

Reading to children:
A special gift, 1B



District set
to begin, 1D

A visit to local friars'
spiritual home, 3A

Plymouth Observer

Volume 10, Number 11

Thursday, November 19, 1987

Plymouth, Michigan

16 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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TOYS FOR TOTS:

Omnicom Cablevision will be participating with the U.S. Marine Corps in the annual "Toys for Tots" campaign.

Beginning Nov. 30 until Dec. 18, residents of Canton, Plymouth and Northville may bring a new unwrapped toy with a minimum value of \$5 and receive a \$5 basic installation (save \$24.95) or \$10 off the installation of an additional pay service. In addition, when any resident signs up for The Disney Channel Omnicom will donate a Mickey Mouse Santa to Toys for Tots.

Toys can be donated at Omnicom's sales office at 550 Forest in Westchester Square Mall, Plymouth. Residents can donate toys without installing cable services. Residents also can drop off canned goods at the same location for the fourth annual Salvation Army "Baskets Filled With Love" food drive.

Last year more than 80,000 children in metropolitan Detroit benefited from Toys for Tots. "This is our fifth year participating, and we are pleased to support the U.S. Marines in helping needy children in our area," says Lisa Boland, marketing director.

MUSIC MERIT:

Larry Livingston, former Plymouth resident and graduate of Plymouth High School, has received a citation of merit from the University of Michigan School of Music Alumni Society.

Livingston is dean of music at University of Southern California and had been dean of music at Shepherd School of Music. The citation notes: "Your administrative talent for creating reality from vision has enhanced the level of music education in this country. In addition, you are a prominent performer and conductor who has significantly touched the lives of students and professional musicians."

CINNACRAZ:

A young couple raised in Plymouth have opened their own business at Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor.

Susan and Mark Tanski of Plymouth operate the business, called Cinnacraz, which sells gourmet cinnamon rolls and coffee. The half-pound rolls are made fresh, under the watchful eyes of customers. Cinnacraz is near J.C. Penney and Nickelby's Pub at Briarwood. The Tanskis plan to open a second store at Wonderland Mall in Livonia.

TRAINED POLICE:

Two sergeants from the city of Plymouth Police Department have graduated from the School of Police Staff and Command, a nationally recognized program based at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., in cooperation with Eastern Michigan University.

All classes are held on the EMU campus in Ypsilanti over a 10-month period. Sgt. Wayne Carroll and Sgt. Robert Scoggins are the most recent graduates and they join Commander Michael Gardner as alumni of the school. Gardner attended the 1986 session.

"This training is widely held to be the finest in the U.S. for supervisory and management-level personnel involved with criminal justice today," said Police Chief Richard Myers. "Police service in Plymouth is directly related to the excellence of the command staff."

LEADERS WANTED:

The Allen School Girl Scout Cluster (Haggerty between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail) is looking for a few good leaders for both Brownie level (grades one to three) and Junior level (grades four to six). Qualifications include being an adult who enjoys working with children and being willing to take some training classes. If you are interested, call 453-2370.

New Meijer store rezoning upheld

Vote follows Nov. 3 loss by opponents at polls

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Don't look for a new Meijer store in Plymouth Township any time soon even though the township board Tuesday OK'd a rezoning request that allows construction here.

"In order to go through all approval stages and get a store built, you're generally looking at a timetable of two years," said Brian Breslin, a vice president for the retail giant.

"We don't have a construction

schedule yet or a building timetable," he added.

Zoning classifications, established to promote orderly growth determine how land may be used.

Meijer wants to build a 195,000-square-foot supermarket general merchandise store on a 32-acre site at the southeast corner of Haggerty and Schoolcraft roads.

THE VACANT parcel was bought last year by a construction company that subsequently was denied permission by the township to build a

concrete recycling plant.

The Observer erroneously reported in the Nov. 16 edition that a concrete mixing plant had been operating at the site and that vehicles are now stored there.

Some homeowners in the Lake Pointe subdivisions fought the request to rezone the property from industrial to commercial.

They raised concerns about increased traffic in the area, and whether another Meijer is needed with stores already open at Canton Center and Ford roads in Canton and Eight Mile and Haggerty in Northville.

THE PLANNING commission unanimously recommended in favor of the rezoning in September.

The township board, however, put

off a decision on the rezoning until after a special election earlier this month prompted by petition initiative. At issue — whether local property taxes should be raised to buy the land for another township park.

Both Iafate Construction Co., the current owner, and Meijer, which has an option to buy the property, agreed to sell the parcel to the township if the proposal were to pass at the polls. It was defeated resoundingly.

Meijer has no plans to close either the Canton store, the first opened in metro Detroit in 1974, or the Northville store, opened in 1985, when the Plymouth Township store opens, Breslin said.

MOST CUSTOMERS, Meijer proj-

ects, will come from the township and city of Plymouth and Livonia.

The Plymouth store will generate up to 400 jobs with an annual payroll of \$3.5 million and local property tax revenue of \$150,000, according to a report prepared this summer by Meijer's real estate department.

The proposed development will not generate significant traffic volumes to produce an appreciable impact on the servicing roadway network, the report said.

The landscape plan provides for generously bermed greenbelts in excess of requirements, it added.

Meijer generally begins advertising employment opportunities six to eight months before a new store is to open, Breslin said.

Skateboard fans seek local track

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Some say they're hell on wheels, others say they're a vastly misunderstood sport.

Kids on skateboards — especially young ones — want a facility where they can practice flipping, spinning and turning on the controversial board balanced on wheels.

"Maybe we can get a person from the township or a business person to open a go-cart-type park for skateboards," said Mike McKeon, the Canton father of an avid skateboard rider.

Based on calls to area police departments, skateboards have become common nuisance complaints overshadowing the old-time concerns

placed on scooters and mini bikes.

And a lot of residents want the skateboards — especially those ridden on sewer culverts or interfering with car and sidewalk traffic — out of their neighborhoods.

COMPLAINTS LEVIED against skateboarding youths in downtown Plymouth pushed the city to adopt an ordinance earlier this year banning anyone skateboarding or roller-skating in the central business district.

"There's probably 10,000 kids who need a place to skateboard," McKeon said. "The kids doing skateboarding aren't doing drugs and I'd like to keep it that way. It's a way to vent their emotions."

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Drain audit nets township \$79,000

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Wayne County and many of its communities stand to reap a multi-million dollar windfall after an audit of county drain commission financial records.

Rebates totaling \$17.5 million

would be given to cities and townships, Wayne County executive Edward McNamara said Tuesday. The money is taken from the holdings of the former county drain commission.

Plymouth Township, Westland

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sheldon walkway work

Workers this week were putting finishing touches on about 1,500 feet of sidewalk along Sheldon Road between Pine Tree Street and St. John Episcopal Church. The walkway was built to provide a safer route for children to Smith Elementary and West Middle schools. The workers, from left, are

Rogedio Comejo, Rafael Ovalle and Ramior Esquivel. More sidewalks are in the township's future. The board approved \$32,000 for sidewalks along Ann Arbor Trail from Spicer to Haggerty roads to accommodate walkers to Allen Elementary.

PC Schools benefit from athletic trainers



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton athletic trainer Sue Heinzman tapes a student's ankle. Her training room, equipped with tables, free weights, a whirlpool and medical supplies, is decorated with posters, cartoons and photographs encouraging kids to "believe in yourself," and pick up "The Smokeless Habit," and refrain from drinking and driving.

2 women limit injuries, grief of area teams

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

"If you were to poll each coach here and ask them what one thing do we appreciate more than anything, we'd say our trainers," said Gary Balconi, faculty athletic manager at Plymouth Salem High School.

"Treating injuries takes a lot of a coach's time. With our trainers around, the coach is free to keep coaching. We've all had our first aid but, of course, there's a big difference between that and the knowledge an athletic trainer has."

Balconi is talking about Sharon Bouchard, trainer at Salem, and Suzanne Heinzman, trainer at Plymouth Canton High School.

IN THE FIRST two months of this school year, Bouchard saw student-athletes 1,526 times. She's taped fingers and ankles, designed rehabilitative, nutritional and weightlifting programs, and provided first aid.

Heinzman estimates she's seen a similar number at Canton, where 20 varsity and 26 junior varsity sports are offered.

From 2-6 p.m. each school day, Bouchard and Heinzman staff their training rooms and attend practices.

people

They're on hand at football, basketball and soccer games to tend injured players.

The trainers' services are contracted through the Center for Sports Medicine & Fitness in Ypsilanti, where both women work in the morning.

With doctors and physical therapists, Bouchard and Heinzman rehabilitate post-operative patients, make playing casts and orthotics, and help patients with strength training and range of motion exercises.

WHEN SCHOOL is out, there's time to pursue related interests.

At the U.S. Olympic training center in Marquette last summer, Bouchard worked with boxers, gymnasts, hockey and soccer players.

Heinzman treated volleyball players from 11 countries at the Pan American Games in Indianapolis.

Bouchard and Heinzman say misunderstanding surrounds their profession, but that thankfully, it's lessening.

"When I tell people I'm a trainer, and some people think I train horses," said Bouchard.

"There's been a misperception that we just tape ankles," said Heinzman, who earned a bachelor's

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EARLY DEADLINES

Due to the holiday, we will be closed Thurs., Nov. 26, 1987. To place your classified ad for our Wed. (Thurs.) edition, please call before 5:00 Monday, Nov. 23, 1987.

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OAKLAND CO. 644-1070
ROCHESTER 852-3222



Drain audit nets local areas \$17.5 million

(Continued from page 1)

Livonia, Westland, Livonia and Westland are among the communities receiving rebates.

Rebates could be used to build new drains or to pay water taxes, McNamara said.

The audit revealed the drain commission received \$1.5 million in surplus revenue.

These funds are not to be used until after the next year's audit, McNamara said.

The audit also revealed the drain commission has \$1.7 million in surplus revenue.

The audit also revealed the drain commission has \$1.7 million in surplus revenue.

Agreements will be made in two categories. Surplus money held for current drain projects could be used to pay for future projects, McNamara said.

ties to roll back tax assessments for drains.

Money held for older drains could be used to build new drains or go into the community's general operating budget.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP will receive \$79,000 — \$30,000 for current drains, \$49,000 for older drains.

We're pleased, but it's obviously money we were entitled to anyway, Supervisor Maurice Breen said.

Breen said he expected the money would be returned to individual taxpayers.

Our drainage districts are special assessment districts, Breen said.

There's no township drain tax, McNamara, who campaigned to abolish the office, said.

It took us the entire year to complete the audit, McNamara said.

WESTLAND'S SHARE, \$1.97 million, is all for current drains.

Wow, that's a lot of money, said Andy Spisak, administrative aide to

Westland Mayor Charles Trav Griffin. It really boggles the mind.

City officials would have to review the windfall before deciding what to do, Spisak said.

LIVONIA'S SHARE is \$2,115 million — \$815,000 for current drains, \$1,300,000 for older drains.

It's always good news when you receive money, Mayor Pro Tem Robert McAnn said.

As far as I'm aware, it has to be used for drains, McAnn said.

GARDEN CITY will receive \$939,000 — \$242,000 for current drains, \$697,000 for older drains.

The money will most probably go for new drains, city manager Jon Austin said.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP will receive \$1,871 million — \$1.8 million for current drains, \$31,000 for older drains.

We're ecstatic about getting all that money back, deputy Redford Township supervisor Kevin Kelley said.

Kelley said he wasn't sure what the township would do with the windfall.

I'd imagine we'd have to put it toward drains. Even at that, it would relieve some of our financial pressure.

WAYNE CO. will receive \$1,700,000 — \$1,700,000 for current drains, \$0 for older drains.

This is really appreciated, our hats are off to the county executive's office, Austin said.

Austin said he would recommend

Drain Commission REBATES

Livonia	\$2,115,000
Westland	\$1,970,000
Redford	\$1,871,000
Wayne Co.	\$1,700,000
Garden City	\$939,000
Plymouth Twp.	\$79,000

using the money to build new drains. When he meets with the city council next week.

We scheduled the meeting to discuss goals for next years, but obviously news like this can't wait, Austin said.

Unlike other communities, Garden City levies no drain tax. Drains are paid for out of the city's general operating budget, Austin said.

Plymouth Observer

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Man linked to 11 gas station robberies sought

By Diane Gale, Staff Writer

Police are searching for a robber linked to 11 gas station armed robberies in area communities since the end of September.

In each of the cases the robber brought his own bag to carry away the money, covered his face with a brown towel, and threatened the clerks with a blue steel automatic gun. No one was injured.

He's described as being in his 30s, 6 feet tall, with wavy brown collar-length hair and he has robbed gas stations in Canton, Plymouth Township, Livonia and Westland.

He usually entered the station in early evening immediately after a customer walked or drove away and the clerk was alone.

An exception was the sole incident in Canton at a Clark gas station, at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at the corner of Ford and Sheldon. However, it was

raining and the visibility was reduced but similarities involved in the other cases were present. He was 3320.

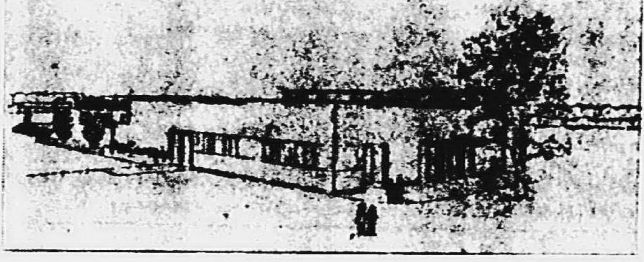
AN UNRELATED ARMED robbery was reported at 12:20 a.m. Monday at the Union 76 gas station in the northeast corner of Ford and

Haggerty in Canton. Police are searching for the robber believed to be in a local bar earlier in the evening.

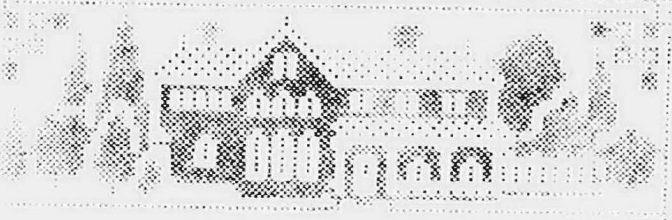
The man is described as black, about 6 feet tall, 240 pounds, black hair, red cloth hat, tan short jacket and blue jeans. He was armed with a long bladed knife.

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Spiritual home

Friars live, pray at Duns Scotus

By Carol Azizian
Staff writer



Brother Tony Agostino, 39, wearing his habit, looks thoughtful as he reads the morning paper in the dining room at Duns Scotus.

He says a Moody Bible Institute group helped him find a place to live. The building was built in 1929 and is now owned by the Rev. Marcan Hetteberg and the Rev. Frank Jasper.

The Rev. Marcan Hetteberg, 50, is a Franciscan monk. He says he has been in the community since 1968. He is a member of the Society of St. Francis, which is a part of the Franciscan Order. He is also a member of the Society of St. Anthony, which is a part of the Society of St. Francis.

Brother Tony, 39, is a Franciscan monk. He says he has been in the community since 1968. He is a member of the Society of St. Francis, which is a part of the Franciscan Order. He is also a member of the Society of St. Anthony, which is a part of the Society of St. Francis.

The three men are Franciscan monks at Duns Scotus, a large, historic building of a complex mission in the deep, dark woods of New Mexico and Evergreen in Southfield, just south of modern glass office towers and cookie-cutter suburban splits.

A statue of St. Francis guards the tree-lined entrance on an 18th-century building, patterned after 16th-century churches in Assisi, Italy.

THE 24 friars and three lay people live in a communal setting, sharing the same food, sleeping under the same roof and praying together. They're brothers — in the spiritual sense — with a common faith in the gospel of Jesus Christ and common vows of chastity, poverty and obedience.

and potted plants on the other, is the passage into another world — an austere, Spartan environment with few 20th-century trappings.

A formal dining room, more than 100 feet long, with narrow oak tables, candle lights overhead and a painting of the Last Supper and wooden pulpits near the ceiling — looks like the perfect place for a medieval feast.

THE FRIARS prefer to eat their simple meals at irregular formal tables in the basement cafeteria. Cereal or eggs for breakfast, soup and sandwiches for lunch, chicken, meat or fish for dinner.

One floor above the formal dining room is the library with 45,000 volumes — everything from a 7th-century papyrus fragment to Metropolitan Detroit magazine.

That's my favorite, said Jasper. I like it because it has a nice view of the chapel and grounds. I don't get distracted because there are really boring books on church history in the alcove. He holds a doctorate in psychology and counsels adults four days a week at the Dominican Consultation Center in Detroit.

In the recreation room, friars read the newspaper at oak tables or sit on imitation leather chairs planted in Kelly green carpeting.

Green is the liturgical color of hope and eternal salvation, said the Rev. Aloysius Moran, flipping through the pages of his morning paper.

Living in the friary keeps him out of trouble, he jokes. I haven't killed anybody yet. I don't get drunk on weekends. We don't poison one another.

The friars provide emotional and spiritual support to one another despite their age differences. The youngest is 21 and the oldest, 80.

We have fraternal security — not social security, said Hetteberg.

PARALYZED from the waist down, he spends most of his time in his office, receiving telephone requests for financial aid from needy people in the Detroit area.

Hetteberg was transferred to Duns Scotus in 1981 after working as a missionary to the Navajo Indians in Arizona for 26 years. He was shot by a worker in the compound who had a vendetta against him. I was ready to go back, but they told me it wasn't safe.

A Franciscan since 1946, he has lived in more modest surroundings than the Southfield friary. Compared to his first home — a mission with no running water and a one-cylinder generator for electricity — Duns Scotus is a luxury hotel.

On the mission field, he learned to dig wells, build roads and put in septic tanks. There are more conveniences here, he admitted.

When he's not in his office, Marcan prays or watches television on his egg crate mattress, designed to prevent bed sores. If I need something, all I have to do is ask somebody. Brother Mike brings me a cup of coffee every morning. If my legs bother me, I just call down to the dining room and somebody fixes a plate.

Brother Didacus Casanave, a Franciscan for the past 37 years, is an institution at the institution. Born and raised in the Philippines, he joined the order when he was 13 after working as an engineer.

He ventured outside the Duns Scotus walls for one year during a novitiate period — from 1933-34, in Cincinnati.

I felt it was better to be in a religious order than in the world, he said. I can go to church even when there's a snowstorm or a hurricane.

I'm never lonely. I read, write, type. I wrote some articles for National Geographic and St. Anthony Messenger, but they were all rejected. He has published a few in "Word," a Franciscan scholarly journal.

They say I write mostly about the 19th century and they want something more modern.

Brother Tony leads a more contemporary lifestyle than most of the other friars.

His room is decorated like a college student's dormitory — a stereo with Moody Blues, John Denver and Car Stevens albums, Navajo, Pueblo and Pueblo pottery, a Kiss me, I'm Italian mug, ceramic statues of monks, reading comics, a hanging lipstick plant, family photos and a teddy bear collection.

This is his retreat after a long day of attending classes in the theology studies program at the University of Detroit. He hopes to graduate in May.

He enjoys concerts — Neil Diamond, the Four Seasons, James Taylor — movies and visits with friends. The last flick he saw was "The Name of the Rose," a mystery about monks.

Brother Tony came to the friary after spending 10 years as a missionary with the Navajo and Pueblo Indians in New Mexico. He doesn't plan to stay at Duns Scotus the rest of his life.

I think institutional-style living should be obsolete, he said.

I wouldn't mind living in an apartment or a grass hut, he added.

I think I've come to the point in my life where I'm working toward the notion of strict poverty.



The Rev. Frank Jasper takes a stroll through the cavernous library at Duns Scotus.



The Rev. Marcan Hetteberg spends most of his day receiving telephone requests for financial aid in his office decorated with Navajo artifacts.



Brother Michael Schebeci (left) and the Rev. Frank Jasper walk through the courtyard, where the friars often meditate.



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K mart employees plan special feasts

For the third year more than 2,100 "Good News Committees," groups of K mart employee volunteers, are busy preparing Thanksgiving feasts for some 42,000 needy families nationwide.

The main ingredients of the feast will be turkey, potatoes, stuffing, vegetables, bread and pumpkin pie.

Joseph E. Antonini, K mart chairman, said the positive response to the two previous food basket programs has prompted the stores to continue this program.

The K mart store at 5725 Sheldon

at Ford Road in Canton will provide 20 needy families in Canton with Thanksgiving dinners.

On Tuesday, Nov. 24, the Canton store will participate in the nationwide program. In preparation for Tuesday, employees will be collecting and packaging canned goods and other food items. R.J. Clark, store manager, said other businesses and organizations can donate food to sponsor additional families.

"We wanted to work together with the community to make sure those in need have enjoyable Thanksgiving

Workers in Canton store to help needy

dinners this year," said Clark. The Salvation Army in Plymouth will help identify needy families in the area and K mart employees will deliver the food baskets.

The Canton K mart employs 200 persons and is one of about 50 K marts in Michigan.

EMPLOYEES OF K mart Corp.'s

Canton Distribution Center recently participated in the "Good News" Program.

The Distribution Center is participating in a separate "Good News" program, which will provide 100 needy families in western Wayne County with special gifts for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Five communities in the immediate surrounding area of the distribution center on Joy between Haggerty and Lilley, were selected to receive 20 gifts each.

Each family has been given a tur-

key, an assortment of personal and household products, and a large clothes basket filled with food items.

"Individual employee contributions helped finance this project," said Charles Bierwiler, general manager of the Canton Distribution Center.

In addition to financial support the center employees also volunteered to sort, package and deliver the gifts to area families.

Carl Wilson was Good News committee chairman at the Distribution Center.

Go-ahead given

Tri-Mount wins rezoning for homes

By Doug Funke
staff writer

A developer received the green light to build houses on one-acre lots when the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees Tuesday rezoned a 130-acre parcel at Powell and Ridge roads to residential from agriculture use.

Zoning classifications, designed to promote orderly growth, determine how land may be used.

The township's willingness to consider changes in requiring advance payment of all water and sewer benefit fees is just as important to Tri-Mount Development Co. as the rezoning, according to Raymond Cousineau, vice president for project development.

Requiring payment of all utility benefit fees, estimated at \$750,000 for the Ridge-Powell development, in advance of construction would put

the project at risk even with the rezoning, Cousineau said a couple of months ago.

BENEFIT FEES are used by municipalities to maintain and improve local water and sewer systems. Developers and builders pass those costs on to home buyers.

The township board substantially boosted benefit fees last January to the point where they're now the highest in the area.

Cousineau said he expects a rate adjustment downward to go along with an extended payment option for benefit fees.

The township board is expected to consider changing its water and sewer ordinance next month to allow pre-rated payment of benefit fees.

"We feel we have ironed out most of the stumbling blocks," Cousineau said. "We're prepared to move ahead quickly. We do feel the township has

worked with us. There has been some compromise."

TRI-MOUNT plans to build about 130 houses, which Cousineau projected would sell for \$200,000 to \$250,000.

He expects that utilities and roads will be installed by late spring or early summer with models open by late summer.

clarification

The third-place winner of the 1987 Pumpkin Caper Baking Contest was Dale Serverson with his pumpkin blender custard pie. Shannon McElearney finished fourth with Pumpkin Prints pumpkin bread while Matt Lee was fifth with Pecan Pie.

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Rouge Rescue '88 seeks more civic support

Group targets Bingham Farms, Garden City in cleanup effort

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Like its two predecessors, Rouge Rescue '88 will rely on community spirit and elbow grease.

Friends of the Rouge, the volunteer agency planning the event, hopes more communities — and elbows — get involved this time around.

Rouge Rescue '88 is scheduled for Saturday, June 4. Friends of the Rouge seeks volunteers who are willing to spend the day cleaning the heavily polluted Rouge River.

It wants to double the 2,100 people who attended last year's event.

"We're looking for more than 4,000 people," executive director Bonnie Anderson, a Birmingham resident, said.

The group also seeks involvement from every community in the Rouge's path. New volunteers are sought from communities that haven't formally participated in the two previous cleanups.

"We're looking at involving all riparian property," Anderson said. "That means all communities within the river's path."

Friends of the Rouge will step up recruiting efforts in Bingham Farms, Garden City, Lincoln Park

and River Rouge, Anderson said. Birmingham, Canton Township, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Southfield and Westland were among the communities that participated in this year's Rouge Rescue.

Friends of the Rouge will unveil plans for Rouge Rescue '88 tomorrow at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, Southfield.

The 2,100 who participated this year hauled away more than 2,000 cubic yards of debris and cleared 72 log jams during the one-day event.

Though cleanup boosters were happy with the output, the total number of volunteers was down substantially from the inaugural Rouge Rescue '86.

Official community participation was up, however, as municipal employees removed dead trees, stumps and other debris before and after the one-day volunteer event.

Friends of the Rouge seeks to focus government attention on the river's plight. Numerous state legislators and city council members have been invited to tomorrow's kick-off luncheon.

According to Friends of the Rouge, the river won't be fully cleaned until communities build new sewers. Combined sewer overflow, including waste as well as storm wa-

ter, is considered the main reason the Rouge continues to be polluted.

The group has also applied for a \$30,000 National Science Foundation grant to expand its classroom program. Students from 16 area high schools are helping monitor water quality at various points along the Rouge.

Participating high schools include Detroit Country Day, Garden City, Livonia Churchill, North Farmington, Plymouth-Salem, Redford Union, Southfield and Troy Athens.

"We've got everybody back, plus we hope to include 16 more high schools this year," Anderson said.

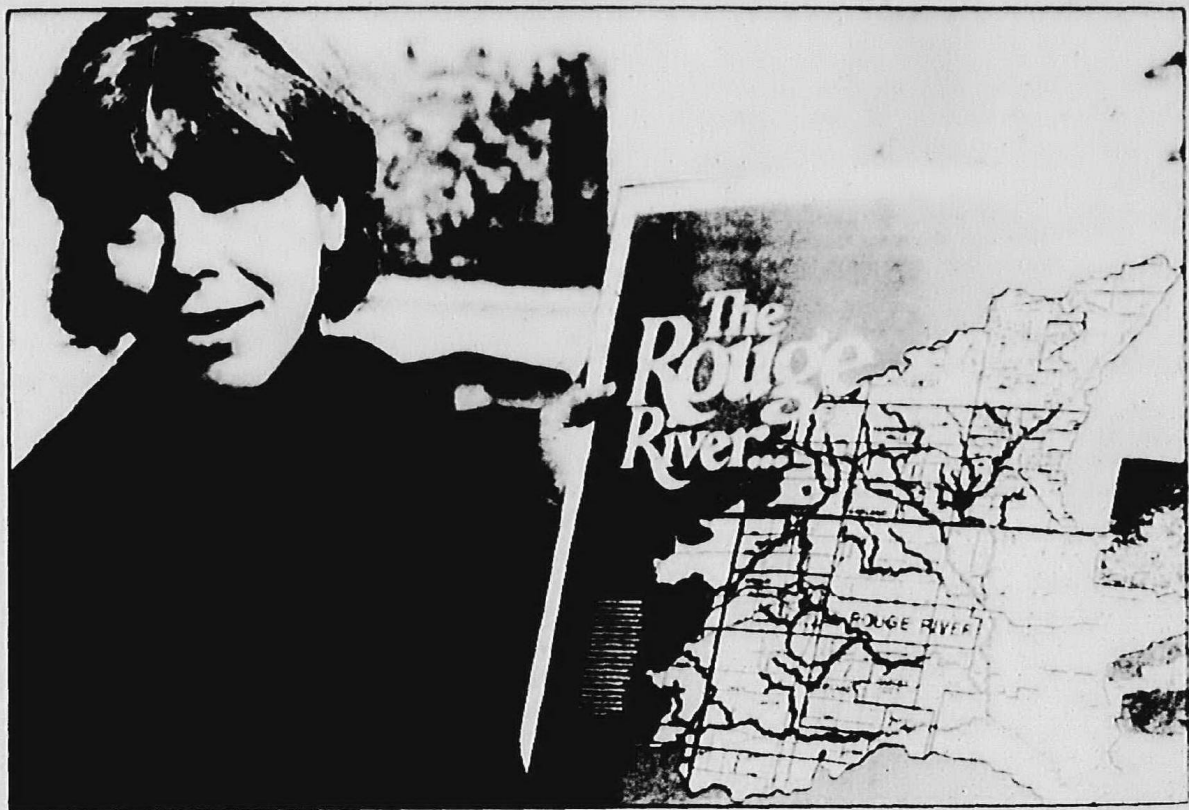
Friends of the Rouge estimates parts of the river could be reopened for swimming and boating over the next 20 years.

But they admit it won't be easy.

A recent Michigan Department of Natural Resources report indicated water quality has barely improved over the past 13 years, despite a wave of environmental laws.

"We took a survey in 1973 and, last year, we duplicated it," DNR water quality specialist Jim Bredin said. "We found there's been little change since 1973."

Separate DNR and Wayne County Health Department studies confirm



Executive director Bonnie Anderson and other Friends of the Rouge are planning for Rouge Rescue '88. The third annual event will be held Saturday, June 4.

bacteria levels in the river are hazardous to swimmers, Bredin said.

The search for toxic pollutants, however, only began in the past year.

"We lacked knowledge of the amount of toxins in the river," Bredin said. Detroit Edison made the

expensive study possible by donating space in the company laboratory, he added. Data is currently being compiled.

At its best, Rouge River water quality rates only "fair," Bredin said. It's considered fair along the Middle Rouge, which passes through

Livonia and nearby communities. It's also considered fair in the Birmingham area. Downriver areas are considered "poor," Bredin said.

In all, the Rouge passes through more than two dozen communities in Wayne, Oakland and Washtaw counties.

Pursell meets area's contra aid opponents

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Local opponents of further aid to Nicaraguan Contra rebels didn't get what they wanted Friday — a commitment from U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell to oppose such assistance — but they did get to explain their position in a 90-minute meeting at his Plymouth office.

"I thought it was a good meeting. I thought the group established itself with Pursell as a legitimate group (and) did a respectable job of convincing Carl that they are representative of other people in his district," said Bill McAninch, a retired resident of Plymouth.

"He did not give us a definitive position on Contra aid, and that was obviously what we wanted. . . . Not all the group's expectations were realized, but to have a member of Congress sit down with the people and have a meaningful dialogue — that was an accomplishment."

THE PEOPLE are members of Neighbor to Neighbor, a grass-roots anti-Contra group that has organized a letter-writing campaign directed at Pursell, R-Plymouth, whose district includes part of Livonia, and several other members of Congress who are considered swing votes on the Nicaragua issue.

Eighteen people, representing a wide cross-section of Pursell's constituency, crowded into his small office. Some sat on the floor. There were two high school students, an 80-year-old woman who has lived on a Wayne County farm for 50 years, several retired people, a Jackson minister, a UAW organizer, a woman who described herself as a moderate Republican, a college professor and a factory worker.

They took turns telling Pursell why they opposed Contra aid.

"I'm interested in non-military solutions," said McAninch. "Military solutions didn't work in Vietnam, they aren't working in Afghanistan and they aren't going to work in Nicaragua."

"I saw death and devastation in World War II and I've been for alternatives to war ever since," said Charles Curtis of Jackson.

Beth Stewart, a Plymouth resident who described herself as a moderate Republican and who was wearing a GOP ERA button, said: "I don't see this as a bipartisan issue." She said she got involved after hearing pleas from Central American missionaries at her church.

Other speakers included Carl Medwedeff of Livonia, who works at the Willow Run assembly plant; Larry Ort, a professor at Spring Harbor College; Jane Ramsey, a social worker at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia; and Helen Van Dyke, the long-time farm resident.

PURSELL DIFFERED with some of their interpretations of Central American policy or history, but was gracious and attentive to their positions. When Mary Ann Buckley, a Neighbor to Neighbor organizer who lives in Washington, said "You might

disagree with me, but change doesn't happen in Washington, D.C.," Pursell drew loud guffaws by responding: "You sound like a good Republican to me to me."

And he was critical of the Reagan administration and its Ollie North-type maneuvers in the region.

Pursell reiterated his support of an economic support package for the region (the Caribbean Basin Initiative), and said he supported the regional peace plan offered by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in October for his efforts.

But he repeatedly refused to say point-blank that he would oppose future administration aid packages for the Contras.

"We ought to focus on the peace plan. . . . We're not voting on Contra aid. It's not an issue at this time. It's not on the table," he said when Ort asked Pursell if he would be willing to make a statement that he did not support the Contras.

"Would you be in support of Contra aid if it were on the table in January or February?" Ramsey asked.

"I don't think any member of Congress is in a position to answer that," Pursell replied.

Pursell wouldn't be pinned down on Contra aid, but he was to the point several times in criticism directed at President Reagan.

"I'm looked at as one of the people (in Congress) trying to urge the White House to get its act in shape," he said.

And, when Stewart asked him if he thought the administration really wanted the peace plan to work, Pursell said: "I can't speak for the administration. . . . But in their seventh year, there's the lame-duck situation. It's a moot point."

"CARL HANDLED the meeting extremely well," McAninch said Monday. "It was not adversarial. There was a considerable exchange of views. . . . I am disappointed that he won't take a leadership position on Contra aid, but I didn't expect he would."

"I'm frustrated, not with Carl Pursell specifically, but with members of Congress who are avoiding a position that might upset anybody. When he said Contra aid is not on the table, that's not entirely true. It's possible that a \$30 million Contra-aid bill can be put on the table at any time, and he's got to be prepared to deal with it."

"Carl Pursell is wired in in Washington. Carl will read the tea leaves 10 minutes before a vote and do what he thinks is the most politically astute thing for him to do."

SANCHEZ'S PEACE plan was offered Aug. 7, Friday, Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, who was in Washington, offered his own 11-point peace plan, which was accepted by Nicaraguan Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo.

The plan calls for a cease-fire to begin on Dec. 5 and for rebels inside Nicaragua to move to one of three cease-fire zones. The rebels would have till Jan. 5 to lay down their arms to be granted amnesty.

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French adept at using words as weapons

Our 18th century journey through the Midwest has brought us back to Fort Duquesne (Pittsburgh).

On this calm and peaceful summer morning of July 8, 1754 we look out over the south bastion of the fort to see the wonderful world around us. Overhead a flock of a hundred or more passenger pigeons drift on a summer breeze. Down below we can see hundreds of ducks, fish hawks (osprey), and all kinds of other birds and creatures of the forest. Nearby a flock of woodland ducks search the shallows for their breakfast.

Running down to the water's edge, where the rain-made hollows meet the river, are many wildflowers that blend with the aroma of fresh pine to lend a most delightful fragrance to the place. Here is the Riviere Malenquelee — the Monongahela — unblemished by the thoughtless, greedy schemes of man, its pristine waters abound with fresh fish of all kind including salmon and trout.

We are not naive enough to assume that life runs on like this river. Even now in the distance we can hear the drums of war. There is an undercurrent of struggle and conflict, a power struggle for this valley, which will cost us dearly. How can we possibly win?

THERE MAY BE about a hundred thousand of us, and that's counting every couours de bois in the forest and every voyageur in his canoe, as well as every citizen in Fort Ponchartrain d'Etoit, Montreal, Quebec, and all the forts from Louisiana to Mackinac.

But the British own, lock, stock and barrel, all those little towns along the eastern seaboard. There are more than 20,000 in Boston alone. While they are divided with different ideas and religions, different goals and philosophies, trouble will unite them soon enough.

Washington's defeat at Fort Ne-

cessity is merely temporary, they know it and we, if we are honest with ourselves, know it too. We could be outgunned, outgunned, outfought, and outmaneuvered by these fiendish British.

Look to the south — beyond the bend of the river. In the distance you will see a string of war canoes stretched for more than a mile toward the southeast. Listen to that buzzing sound in the distance. Like swarming bees, they come. The noise grows ever louder and louder.

If we listen we can really hear them now. Cries of jubilation, laughing badinage, rallery rings out over the water as clearly as the bells of Notre Dame at the coronation of the king. They have conquered! Glory be to God! This valley will be ours once again. For a while at least, but not forever. These are my thoughts on this bittersweet morning in 1754.

SUDDENLY, with a great clanking of rusty chains, the drawbridge over the moat slams down, and everyone left in the rushes out to greet our returning heroes.

The canoes are rapidly beached, one after the other. First to land is their leader, a man from Michigan, Louis Coulon de Villiers. He is smiling happily as he presents the torn British flag to the commandant of Fort Duquesne, Claude Pierre Pecard, sieur de Contrecoeur.

DeVilliers, born in St. Joseph, Mich., lived in that area most of his life. Many of his troops came from d'Etoit.

The history books tells us that there were about 500 Frenchmen on

Tonquish tales



Helen Gilbert

board the large canoes that pulled up to the bank near the fort. Robert Alberts in his fascinating book, "The Most Extraordinary Adventures of Major Stobo," states that the canoes "carried the victorious force of 700 soldiers and savages." Of this number probably at least 200 were brown-skinned natives in their own decorated war canoes.

When Villiers held up the heavy English flag — the red and white cross of St. George — the French as well as the natives cheered with great enthusiasm. Everyone seemed to participate in the celebration except for two somewhat disconsolate individuals, dressed in British uniforms, and standing glumly and silently in the background. These were the two hostages — Captain Robert Stobo and Captain Jacob Van Braam. They were Contrecoeur's assurance that LaForce and the other Frenchmen captured when Jumonville (Coulon's brother) was killed would be safely returned from the Williamsburg goal. It was for this reason that they were well guarded and their safety was assured. (For the story of Van Braam's Journey

with Washington read the book, Tonquish Tales, Volume 2.)

BEFORE EXPLORING the hazardous adventures of Robert Stobo we should mention that after the cheering died down Commandant Contrecoeur welcomed Captain Villiers, Chevalier Le Mercier, and Captain de Longueuil to a conference at his office within the fort.

At the conference Contrecoeur expressed some disappointment that Villier's had not brought back the nine English cannon he had captured, and he implied that Governor Duquesne would not be happy with the idea that Washington and his minions could return within a year (according to the terms of the Peace Treaty) and threaten them again.

Contrecoeur was aware of the impending arrival of General Braddock and thousands of English troops. But this criticism changed to jubilation after the Commandant read the "Articles of Capitulation."

According to Robert Albert's study of these events, it seemed to the commandant that Washington was extremely careless. Washington

had signed a document that "confessed" that he had assassinated young Jumonville who was carrying a white flag of truce, or so the French would claim.

The fact that VanBraam's translation was faulty was not taken into consideration or, if it was, was carefully buried for the sake of creating a furor in world opinion. As a matter of fact this gambit in "public relations" was so well worked by the French that the capitals of the world were within a few weeks convinced that Washington was a "murderer," and that the colonists were unscrupulous, barbarians. It was this that caused Voltaire and other notables to desert the American cause.

MESSENGERS WERE sent to every post along the rivers and to d'Etoit, Quebec, and Montreal that church bells should ring and the Te Deum be sung at every post. This was to be followed by three rounds of musketry, in gratitude to the King of Kings for having favored the French.

Ste Anne's in d'Etoit and every other church of importance in the territory controlled by the French posted a copy of the Articles of Confederation on the front door.

And so it was on a beautiful summer's day near a golden triangle of rivers that meet in the valley of the Ohio. So it was, they say.

The canoes are rapidly beached, one after the other. First to land is their leader, a man from Michigan, Louis Coulon de Villiers. He is smiling happily as he presents the torn British flag to the commandant of Fort Duquesne, Claude Pierre Pecardy, sieur de Contrecoeur.

Now the time has come for us to follow the adventures of Robert Stobo who, with his friend Jacob Van Braam, will find some amazingly inventive ways to help the Americans.

Even now as they stand by, watching the celebration, they are telling each other of a plan they have devised to defeat these French and to help Washington.

Their strategy and their secret plans will be revealed in the next chapter of Tonquish Tales.

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It's time! Bring your kids to Santa's arrival at Twelve Oaks on **Sunday, November 22nd at 1:00 p.m.** It'll be quite an event, with the Novi High School Marching Band providing festive music and the tender old elf himself providing the fun. Invest some time with Santa at Twelve Oaks. They're two classics under one roof.

twelve oaks mall

Plymouth metal plant holds open house

The production of metal alloys may not sound like a hot manufacturing item.

But the process was of enough interest to attract some 800 people to Howmet Corporation recently for an open house at its Metal Products Division plant on Ann Arbor Road just east of Lilley in Plymouth Township.

The 800 visitors included the division's customers, vendors, government and business leaders from Plymouth and Canton, employees and their families, and media representatives.

HOWMET CORPORATION is a world leader in the manufacture of precision investment cast components for jet aircraft and other gas turbine engines.

Howmet's airfoils and castings are found in every commercial and military engine program in the free world.

Howmet's airfoils and castings are found in every commercial and military engine program in the free world.

The corporation is integrated from its raw material-producing facilities here in Plymouth, in Dover, N.J., and in Exeter, England

through the entire manufacturing cycle, and to the final machining and coating of cast parts.

Howmet's alloy operations are the largest suppliers of cobalt, nickel, and iron-based vacuum-melted superalloys in the United States. The two U.S. operating divisions — the Metal Products Division in Plymouth and the Dover Alloy Division — have a combined vacuum capacity of 16 million pounds a year. In addition, the Plymouth plant also supplies high quality air-melt products.

These heat- and corrosion-resistant materials are used by Howmet investment casting operations to produce parts for commercial and military jet aircraft engines, land-

based gas turbine engines, and other uses ranging from automotive turbochargers to medical prostheses.

FROM THE Plymouth and Dover divisions, some 225 superalloys are routinely supplied as well as proprietary and classified alloys and others adapted to individual requirements.

The Metal Products Division in Plymouth has been in business for nearly 40 years. Howmet has been in business 61 years. Victor Wilkinson is general manager of the Metal Products Division here.

The Plymouth plant, with 120,000 square feet of manufacturing space, is fully equipped for the production of air- and vacuum-melted specialty alloys.

Air-melt operations include one 10,000-pound, one 4,000-pound, and two 2,000-pound induction furnaces. During the past year, the division has completed installation and began operating a 10,000 unit for refining air-melt alloy.

Howmet is a subsidiary of Pechiney Corporation, the parent company for the North American manufacturing activities of the Pechiney Group of Paris.

Scarpulla improving

Joan Scarpulla injured Nov. 6 when her car was hit by a school bus was in good condition Tuesday at University of Michigan Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

She had been in serious condition with internal injuries. Scarpulla, a city of Plymouth resi-

dent, was struck by the bus in the Linden-Harvey intersection at about 2:40 p.m. No one on the bus was injured.

Scarpulla initially was taken to St. Mary Hospital, then transferred to University Hospital.

Christmas walk set for Nov. 29 in Old Village

The 16th annual Christmas Walk in Plymouth's historic Old Village will be held noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29.

Features of the Old Village Christmas Walk will include carolers and bell choirs, a ride on Plymouth's Double-Decker Bus, or a visit with Santa in the Friendly Persuasions Florist Shop.

Visitors will be able to meet the artists and craftsmen of Old Village, stroll into their shops in 1890s farm houses or the 1916 Buick Garage, the old greenhouse now a mini-mall, or the newly-refurbished C&O Depot.

Browse through antique shops housed in 1870s storefronts, or a 1920s former bank said to be robbed by the Purple Gang.

Shoppers also can munch on a holiday cookie with a cup of coffee or hot punch in the decorated shops. While there, visitors may register for an Old Village Shopping Spree.

"Remember, or have your folks told you, when merchants gave you personal attention?" said Diana Licht. "When Christmas presents were handmade? Christmas Chocolates were hand-dipped? When holiday dresses were lovingly sewn?"



Joins staff

Dr. Ruth Strang, a professor in the department of pediatrics at the University of Michigan, has joined the staff as a new pediatrician at University of Michigan M-Care Health Center at 9398 Lilley south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. A pediatric cardiologist, Strang did postgraduate fellowships in pediatric cardiology at Babies Hospital in New York, Johns Hopkins in Baltimore and Children's Hospital in Boston.

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CHRISTMAS COLLECTIBLES

Silver treasures for your tree... from our Christmas Shop. Starting at left: Reed & Barton sterling cross, \$35. Wallace 1987 silverplate bell, \$21.95. Our exclusive "Ride a Cock-horse to Banbury Cross", in sterling, \$35. Gorham sterling snowflake, \$45. And Christofle silverplate tree, \$32.

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Sale ends November 21st. Lord & Taylor, Fairlane—336 3100 Lakeside—247 4200 Twelve Oaks—348 3400

*Briarwood Mall—685 4500 All open daily 10 to 9 Sunday 12 to 5

3 Plymouth Boy Scouts earn highest rank

Three Boy Scouts from Plymouth have earned the highest rank in Scouting — the Eagle Scout rank — as members of Troop P-6 (1536).

Gregory Borich, Evan Yeung and Mark Schang were recognized in ceremonies Sunday, Nov. 15, at the Risen Christ Lutheran Church in Plymouth.

Each had to earn 21 merit badges and complete a community, church-related service project to become an Eagle Scout.

Borich designed and directed the landscaping for Risen Christ Lutheran Church. His project included planning the landscaping with help from a nursery, obtaining church approval, and removal of old bushes and trees. He organized the site preparation, purchase of new greenery, and the planting of trees and shrubs.

Yeung designed and directed the construction and installation of large maps depicting the baseball diamonds at the Plymouth Canton High School fields. Signs also were posted at each field. Yeung obtained funds and donated materials, organized the construction and painting of the signs, and the installation at approved locations.

Schang designed and directed the cleanup of the trails, placement of log borders and construction of a foot bridge at the Miller Woods Nature Trail in Plymouth. He organized the purchase of materials and construction of the bridge and two sand-wich signs depicting the Miller Woods Spring Nature Walks.

Borich, son of Carol and Earl Borich of Plymouth, is a member of

Risen Christ Lutheran Church and as a student at Plymouth Salem is active in the French Club, cross country team, stage crew, WSDP Radio, and Plymouth Park Players.

Yeung, son of Peggy and Ken Yeung of Plymouth, is a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth and as a student at Plymouth Canton High is active in the Quiz Bowl, Science Olympiad, concert chorus, National Honor Society and student council.

Schang, son of Morag and Kenneth Schang of Plymouth, is a member of Littlefield Presbyterian Church of Dearborn and as a student at Plymouth Salem is active in the National Honor Society, WSDP Radio, and the computer club.

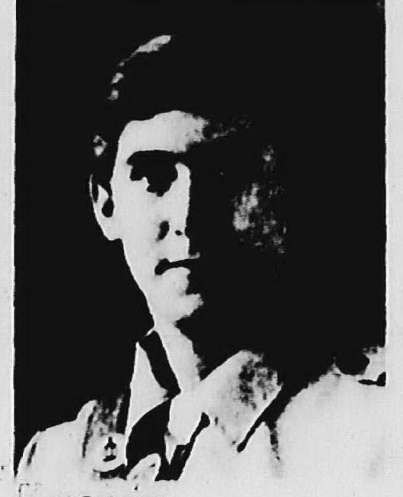
That's a condition for participation in the township. "We asked for proof," Broadbent said.



Gregory Borich



Evan Yeung



Mark Schang

Municipal workers pick health option

Three municipal employees in Plymouth Township and two in the city of Plymouth have decided to forego health insurance coverage in favor of more take home pay.

The municipalities will benefit financially as well.

"Really, it's worth it if one does it," said Catherine Broadbent, administrative assistant to the township supervisor.

"Health insurance is probably the most expensive employee benefit," said Carol Stone, purchasing agent and personnel director for the city.

Projected annual savings for the township and city with current participation are \$5,000 and \$3,600, respectively.

Township employees who opt for cash in lieu of health coverage receive \$50 per two-week pay period or \$1,300 per year. City employees receive an annual "bonus" of half the premium costs saved or about \$1,800.

All five employees who selected cash over health insurance are covered under policies of spouses or other relatives.

Participants in both communities must sign waivers. City employees

can elect to drop health insurance for cash at any time, township employees only once a year.

Employees who drop their health insurance can re-enroll with the municipalities picking up the tab at only one time per year.



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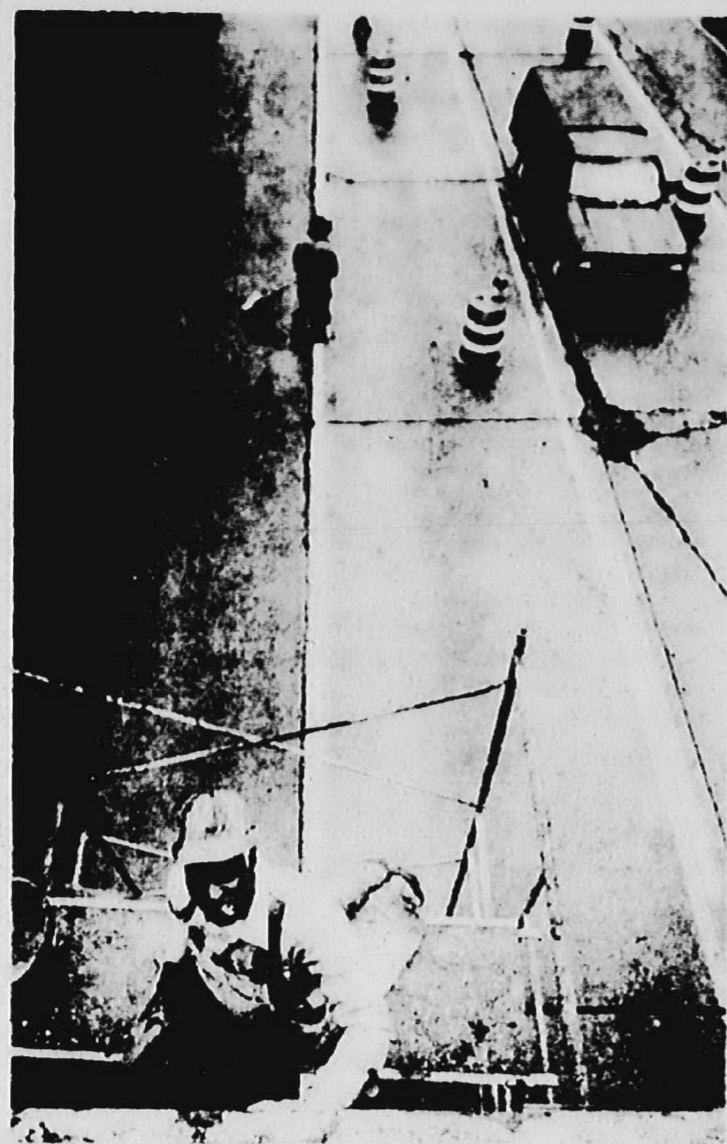
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STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Finishing touches

Marvin Ervin puts final touches on the Inkster Road/Hines Drive overpass while Aquelio Garcia sweeps up. Portions of Inkster Road had been closed for several days but through traffic resumed earlier this week.

Wheelchair-bound volunteers needed

Wheelchair-using volunteers are needed for a research study at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

"I am in desperate need of additional subjects," said Dr. Barry Franklin, director of cardiac rehabilitation and exercise laboratories and author of this newspaper's fitness column.

The study is designed to develop a field test — that is, wheelchair ambulation distance in a given time period — of heart-lung fitness, Franklin said.

We are seeking healthy male wheelchair users, ages 20 to 50, classes II-V paraplegics, amputees and those with selected lower extremity disabilities.

Wheelchair users of varied fitness levels are encouraged to participate. You need not be a wheelchair athlete or marathoner. All laboratory testing will be provided free to appropriate candidates, he said.

To inquire about participating, call Karen Johnstone at Beaumont, 248-6146.

Wheelchair users of varied fitness levels are encouraged to participate. You need not be a wheelchair athlete or marathoner. All laboratory testing will be provided free to appropriate candidates, he said.

To inquire about participating, call Karen Johnstone at Beaumont, 248-6146.

Santa, pet photos to be taken

Pets will be photographed with Santa Claus during a Michigan Humane Society event, Sunday.

No appointments are necessary for the photo session with Santa. Polaroid snapshots are \$5.

A bake sale and craft show will be held. T-shirts, sweat shirts, Christmas cards and other items will also be sold. Proceeds will go toward humane society programs.

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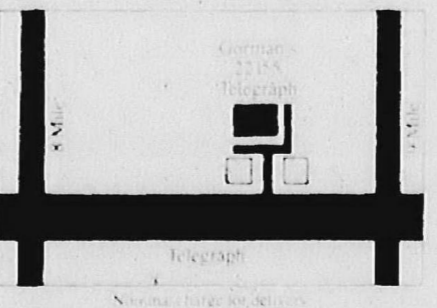
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Riders want wheels in motion for course

Continued from Page 1

But most municipalities have shied away from sponsoring a skateboard ramp because of the liabilities involved.

Dan Durack, Canton's personnel director and the township's representative for liability insurance, is leery about providing a public ramp for skateboards.

"We would check with Risk Management (township insurance carrier) and I would tend to doubt they

would look favorably on it because of the obvious potential of liability problems with injuries from falling off the skateboard," Durack said.

"It involves heights, going off the ground and making turns. People tend to fall. Gravity takes effect."

A representative from Canton's insurance carrier said the company is reviewing requests for skateboard ramps for "four or five" communities.

THE PUBLICLY RUN skateboard

ramp in Ann Arbor is an exception.

A group of dedicated youths decided last spring it wanted a place to skateboard. They completed necessary steps for city approval, volunteered 3,000 hours, received materials through donations and convinced the city to pay \$16,000.

With the supervision of the Ann Arbor Parks and Recreation Department, they have installed a ramp at the Ann Arbor Veteran's Ice Arena facility on Jackson Road.

For 75 cents anyone may use the 20-foot high, 60-foot long, 40-foot wide U-shape half-pipe outdoor ramp as long as the rules are followed, said Christina McCown, Ann Arbor Parks and Recreation manager of recreation facilities.

Participants must wear shoes, a skateboard helmet, knee and elbow pads and sign a waiver form if 18 or older. If you're younger than 18, a parent must sign. The ramp is always supervised, McCown said, and in the evenings when the ramp is

closed, the city makes it impossible to use.

"We are one of the few parks and recreation departments in the country to offer a skateboard ramp," McCown said. "We believe we are the only public ramp in the Midwest."

MCCOWN SAID THEY investigated insurance costs. "One of the things that we looked into was the experience of the other (parks and recreation) departments across the country," she said. "And we didn't think it was any more of a liability" than other recreation offerings.

However, she added Ann Arbor bought a separate liability policy for the ramp, which is "something that we don't normally do."

The ramp opened about a month ago, and there have been a few "minor" injuries reported, McCown said, "but it's nothing more than you get at an ice arena or anywhere else."

Skateboard popularity seems to be at its peak.

Northville Parks and Recreation held a skateboard contest in August and the turnout was "terrific with 100 contestants and almost 500 spectators," said Traci Johnson, Northville recreation supervisor.

They're pros in school sports



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

When Sharon Bouchard tells people she's a trainer, they sometimes think she works with horses. But as a certified athletic trainer, Bouchard helps student athletes avoid injury and to recover as fully and quickly as possible when they do get hurt.

Continued from Page 1

degree in physical education and health at Eastern Michigan University. "We're being utilized now for a lot more that we can do. Our services have become recognized."

It used to be that coaches often advised ailing athletes to play through an injury. They're now realizing that a day off and a whirlpool or ice treatment can mean the difference between playing and being sidelined by injury, Heinzman said.

Having an athletic trainer around when — and after — a player gets hurt relieves coaches of worry and school districts of liability, they added.

ASSUMING THAT responsibility is something both women find rewarding.

"Last year at a pre-season scrimmage in Flint, our starting quarterback broke his ankle in three spots," said Bouchard.

"It was his senior year and he'd worked real hard all summer. He was really depressed. The doctors in Flint told him he'd never play again. They operated on him that afternoon."

Chris Hill, after working in a rehabilitative program with Bouchard, made a strong comeback.

"We got him back on the field for the last three or four games. It was neat for me to work with him, get him through all those stages, and back playing. He and his parents were really grateful," said Bouchard, who holds degrees in health ed-

ucation and exercise physiology from Western Illinois University.

Cheryl Johnson's son, Ryan, a Salem football player, was injured in a game with Livonia Stevenson this fall.

"No one at Stevenson, not even the EMS people who arrived 30 minutes after he was injured, had any idea what to do. They wanted to remove Ryan's helmet, which Sharon insisted they not do," Johnson wrote in a commendation letter to Supt. John Hoben.

The doctors at St. Joseph Hospital commented on the way in which Ryan was immobilized, therefore preventing any further damage. Sharon was the first to call Saturday morning with specific instructions on care of the injury. Her position, and that of the Canton trainer, are invaluable to the safety and care of our student athletes."

Bouchard hopes to work eventually at the Olympic or professional sports level. Johnson enjoys orthopedics and is studying to become a physician's assistant.

At present the Plymouth-Canton schools are fortunate to have Bouchard and Heinzman, said Richard Ray, past president of the Michigan Association of Athletic Trainers.

"Very few schools in Michigan hire certified trainers. That's not necessarily true in other states. Michigan has been very slow to recognize the responsibility schools have in terms of providing minimal medical care."

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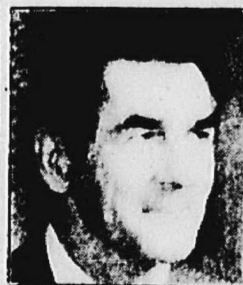
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 Above: Carved pediment design on oak case with Tempus Fugit dial, weight-driven Westminster chimes. reg. \$1995 \$699	 Cherry Bordeaux case, brass finished Tempus Fugit dial, weight-driven triple chime movement. reg. \$1225 \$699	 Mantle clock in solid cherry and cherry veneers with reeded pilasters and key-wound Westminster chime movement. Reg. \$179 \$199	 Key-wound Westminster chime movement in pediment cherry wall case with beveled glass door. Reg. \$599 \$299
 Above right: Oak Yorkshire case, blue moon phase dial, chain-driven triple chime movement. reg. \$1275 \$1299	 Right: Cherry Bordeaux case with shell casing and elm burr overlays. Westminster Whitington-St. Michael chimes. reg. \$2150 \$1299	 Cable-wound triple chime movement in oak case with scalloped, patterned glass door. reg. \$1499 \$799	 Majestic arched bonnet and intricate base on oak case. Westminster Whitington-Winchester chimes. reg. \$2179 \$1199

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Bank asks 2nd look at anti-takeover bill

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A lobbyist for Michigan National Corp. wants a state Senate committee to take another look at a House-passed bill to inhibit corporate takeovers.

J. Michael Busch suggested the bill defined "officers" too broadly when it excluded corporate officials from voting on a takeover attempt.

It (the bill) should apply to the principal officers. We just don't want it excluding all kinds of officers," he told the Senate Commerce Committee.

Unlike a normal business corpo-

ration, a bank can have a large number of officers. It can have hundreds of officers, depending on how large it is and how many branches it has," said Busch, a former Republican state representative from Saginaw.

IT WAS THE first business objection yet to any of the language contained in House Bill 4907, sponsored by Rep. John Bennett, D-Redford.

Bennett's bill provides that when a raider acquires a certain percentage of shares, the so-called "disinterested" shareholders may vote to limit the raider from exercising voting rights.

Company officers, however, would

be excluded from the list of "disinterested" shareholders. And since a bank has many "officers," it doesn't want that definition to be too broad, because many employee-shareholders will be disenfranchised.

Michigan National, first bank holding company in the state to place all its banks under a single charter, was target to a takeover attempt by Comerica in 1983.

But Busch said MNC, headquartered in Farmington Hills, is not currently the target of a takeover attempt.

BENNETT'S BILLS sailed easily through the House in September. He expects fairly easy going in the Senate, although Commerce Committee Chairman Dick Poshumus, R-Lowell, intends to scrutinize the bills thoroughly.

It does not prohibit anyone from acquiring shares. One could acquire 90 percent," said Curt Meister, representing the Michigan Manufacturers Association supporting the bills.

Rather, the bills are designed to give Michigan-based companies tools to fight "raiders" who might

sell off assets and move jobs out of the state.

A Michigan corporation is defined as one whose headquarters or principal business is within the state, and with certain numbers of shareholders who are Michigan residents — "not General Motors," said Meister.

STATE TREASURER Robert Bowman supports the bill now that his powers to recruit shareholder proxies have been clarified in a companion bill. Bowman's office acts as fiduciary for \$15 billion in state pen-

sion fund investments.

Frequently, Bowman sides with raiders and against management.

Managers have ignored the owners — those being the shareholders, Bowman said. "We like to remind the managers who own the company

"Ninety-nine times we have voted against management, and 98 times we have lost. We are against predatory takeovers, but we don't want to slow down takeovers. It's a fine line to walk," the treasurer said.

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Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Emory Daniels editor 459-2700

(2A/P)

G&E Thursday, November 19, 1987

Competency test

Need exists but method faulty

COMPETENCY testing for high school students is not being met with open arms by the educational community.

A story in the Observer Newspapers in Plymouth and Canton this Monday reported school officials were balking at mandated competency testing of high school students in the state.

Opposition has surfaced from the Michigan Education Association, Michigan Association of School Administrators and Michigan Association of School Boards.

THE PENDING legislation (Senate Bill 350) suggests that:

- School districts be required to give their students a competency test in English, science and math beginning in the 10th grade.

- Students who fail the exam would receive remedial help and unlimited chances to retake the test.

- Students who pass would earn an "endorsed" diploma. Those who graduate without passing the exam would receive a "non-endorsed" diploma if all other requirements are met.

The outcry for student competency testing comes, in part, from frustrations of dealing with an imperfect educational system turning out imperfect students. The fact that the legislation is endorsed by the Michigan Chamber of Commerce is revealing.

Businessmen complained about having to train entry workers in basic skills that should have been acquired in school. The nation is taking a hard look at illiteracy and recognizes too many high school students are graduating with inadequate reading and writing skills.

A lot is expected from our public schools but it still is reasonable to expect minimum competency in basic skills for our graduates. Our graduates have a right to minimum competency; anything beyond that depends on initiative, ambition, individual potential, etc.

BUT AGREEING to the need for minimum competency falls short of resolving how to obtain that goal.

Senate Bill 350 has its shortcomings.

We agree that a single diploma is best for all

Can we hold the teacher or the student ultimately responsible for learning, or is the function shared? Answer this question, then tackle minimum competencies.

graduates. Do we really want to confer "endorsed" and "non-endorsed" diplomas depending on whether students pass or fail the minimum competency exam? We think not.

One could argue that either students have acquired minimum skills or they have not. Once determining that, students either graduate or don't graduate. But that's an oversimplification.

THE PROBLEM is whether the students should bear the entire brunt for a failure to acquire minimum competencies. If, like us, you believe the educational system is partially at fault for not delivering minimum skills, then the penalty should not fall solely on students.

Should there be a financial penalty for school districts who are not graduating students with the desired minimum skills? If so, will withholding state financial support from a school district help it produce better equipped students?

What about teacher accountability? Can we hold students responsible for output if teachers are inadequately trained or under-performing? Should teacher accountability legislation be in place before we enact minimum competency standards for students?

Not graduating a student does not motivate teachers to perform better or the school district to revamp its curriculum. Withholding diplomas motivates students, not teachers or administrators, and so only can be effective if we believe the system is right and the blame lies with students.

While we support requiring minimum skills before students can graduate, we cannot support SB 350 because it measures only students, penalizes only students and motivates only students. Education is too complex a process to attribute failure to only one segment. More work needs to be done.

Blind justice

Court's camera rule too narrow

SOME OF reporters' and photographers' fears about Michigan's experiment with cameras in the courtroom are turning out to be justified. In fact, the rule is worse than we expected.

A news announcement from the state Supreme Court in August said that TV cameras, press cameras and tape recorders would be allowed in all Michigan courtrooms (except juvenile court) beginning next Feb. 1 — unless a witness objected.

When the fine print was issued, however, the exception was even broader. Any party to the case — defendant or plaintiff — can demand the court absolutely shut down all coverage by cameras and recorders.

In practice, a defendant in a murder-sodomy case may be the scum of the earth, but he has the Supreme Court's own power to shut down photographic and electronic coverage. That's offensive on its face.

As an experiment, the Supreme Court instituted its new rule early, Oct. 15, in five counties — Oakland, Ingham, Grand Traverse, Marquette and Wexford.

Even this soon, it's plain to see that nearly all defendants are going to shut down the cameras. The experiment, at this point, seems doomed to flop.

THE HIGH COURT needs to start thinking about modifying its rule. We have some constructive suggestions that we hope will be considered seriously:

- Closing arguments of attorneys should be absolutely privileged material for video, film and tape recorder. No defendant, no plaintiff or prosecutor, no judge should have the power to prohibit them.

The Michigan Supreme Court's rules about cameras and tapes in the courtroom are far too restrictive, and the people are the losers.

The reasons are powerful. Attorneys are experienced at oral presentations and should have no qualms about such coverage. The testimony, cross-examination and rebuttal testimony all have been delivered. We are at the summation. The public can learn much from seeing, hearing and reading better quotations of closing arguments.

- Opening arguments should be privileged, too. Again, we are dealing with an advance summary of the case from which the public can learn much.

- The right of individual witnesses to shut down cameras and recorders needs to be re-examined.

The excuse usually given for this rule is that some witnesses want protection from retaliation. It's a false protection. Friends of a gangster can attend a trial and identify a witness with no trouble. We saw a lot of this in the '70s. Shutting down cameras and tapes will protect no one.

Rather, a witness's desire to shut down cameras and tapes should be relayed through an attorney who ought to present the court some solid reason for a shutdown.

- A defendant's right to shut down cameras and tapes — particularly in a criminal case — needs to be limited if not removed. As we pointed out, the rule is being invoked far too freely — all but unanimously.

PUBLIC TRIALS close to home are a basic right in America. It was one reason we fought a war in 1776-81.

Reread the Declaration of Independence and you'll see the Continental Congress complaining about George III "for transporting us beyond Seas to be tried for pretended offenses."

These court rules aren't about the media's right to get stories and live action film reports.

They're about the public's right to watch what goes on in courts. To see the defendants. To observe the logic or shysterism of our lawyers. To learn about the wisdom or sophistry of our judges.

The Michigan Supreme Court's rules about cameras and tapes in the courtroom are far too restrictive, and the people are the losers.



The next recession: It will be a mild one

THE QUESTION isn't whether a recession is coming. Its signs already are with us.

The question is whether it will be severe or mild. The answer is, very mild.

This column is where you read in 1979 about the forthcoming plunge in housing sales and prices. Realtors got awfully sore when I reported, correctly, that house prices and interest rates were too high and that their slogan, "Now's the time to buy," was dead wrong.

THE BIGGEST change is that today the federal government has a handle on inflation.

Virtually all our post-World War II recessions were preceded by periods of inflation — double-digit in the late '70s. Both businesses and consumers succumbed to the psychology they must "buy now, because the price will be higher tomorrow," the litany of the real estate salespeople.

Eventually you can't buy any more, so you quit buying. If you're in business, you sell from inventory and cancel new orders. Suppliers quit producing and lay off workers. We have a recession.

Well, inflation has been in the 1.8 to 5 percent range for several years now. People under age 35 or 40 can't remember when it has been so low.

THAT BRINGS us to the second big change — business ordering.

Auto companies used to maintain giant warehouses with stockpiles of steel and parts. No more.

Those warehouses tied up construction capital. They ate up plant

General Motors and Ford, among others, today announce plant closings many months in advance so people and communities can adjust, prepare, retrain.



Tim Richard

more warnings about plant closings than we used to.

Meanwhile, Michigan is getting national attention, along with Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, for developing state strategies to diversify its economy and meet global challenges. More about that later this week.

ECONOMIST ART Laffer, the guru of business tax cuts, was in town last month to speak to Michigan National Bank types and made an interesting point about our giant balance-of-trade deficit.

There is so much "protectionist" talk going around unions and Congress that importers are succumbing to the "buy now before the restrictions go on" — a variation of the old real estate fear psychology. So importers are building up their inventories for fear Congress will restrict trade in 1988. No "just in time" deliveries in the world market.

If Laffer is correct, we should see some easing of the import glut next year as inventories are sold off. That will be good news for American producers.

Our economic turnaround won't be pneumonia — more like a burp or a sniffle.

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Student finds, returns cash

To the editor:

At 3 p.m. on Nov. 3 the Wonderland Security office received \$48 in cash that was found in the mall. Stephanie Dionysopoulos, a student at University of Detroit and a resident of Plymouth, had discovered the money lying on the floor inside of the door she entered into the mall to shop.

The money was not inside of any container and was not marked to indicate ownership. She immediately brought the money to the mall security office.

Stephanie explained that she believed that someone who probably really needs the money had lost it and she felt that it was only right to turn it in so that it may be returned to the rightful owner. She was sincerely concerned about seeing that the money may be returned to its owner.

Twenty minutes later a man entered the security office and wanted to report that he had lost \$48 in cash in an unknown location within the mall and hoped that by reporting it he may have it returned if someone found it and turned it in.

Needless to say he was very relieved to learn that the full amount of the money had already been found

and turned in. The man had been quite distraught about the loss and replacing it would have been a hardship.

It is my opinion that a story with such good news belongs in the news and that such honesty and courage deserves recognition to serve as a real life example that others may admire and follow.

Stephanie certainly has my respect and that of the other members of the security staff working that afternoon when she returned the money. I hope that Stephanie feels good about her actions and realizes that she fully deserves the credit for being a true Samaritan by the help she provided Tuesday afternoon.

I wish that there were many more like her and that everyone could hear about their acts as well. Good work Stef!

Security Officer,
Wonderland Security

Climb summit with strength

To the editor:

As the summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev draws near, there is one thing that the vast majority of Americans want to keep, and that is a strong national defense. We must never forget that the most important social service a

government can do for its citizens is to keep them alive and free.

I believe in a strong national defense which helps defend our security. No one likes to spend money on weapons, but we have to face the world as the world is instead of as we would like to imagine it.

We have to face the fact that there are people out there, headed up by the Soviet Union, that hate the United States of America, and they hate our way of life. These individuals are bent on world domination, and the only thing that stands between them and that goal is the might and power of this country.

I do feel that the Soviets, who've murdered 142 million people since the Bolshevik revolution, respect strength and (that) President Reagan is approaching them from that perspective. I'm grateful for that.

Stuart Pigler
Southfield

LOOKING FOR information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

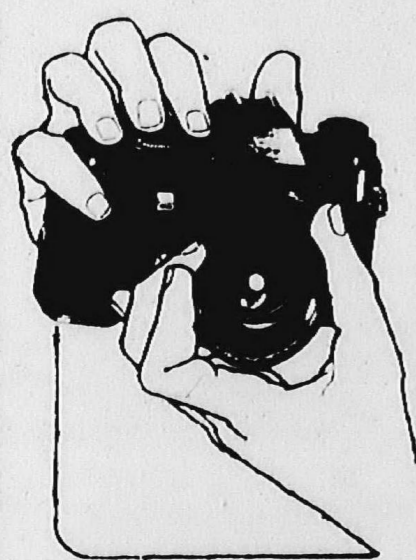
The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

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points of view

Judging judges

ABA aids high court search

AFTER SEVERAL FALSE starts, I decided not to overcomplicate the self-imposed assignment for this column. Namely, seek out a local angle to the United States Supreme Court story without falling back on such an old journalistic standby as a man-on-the-street opinion poll.

My avenue of approach was stimulated by having read during the hoopla over Judge Douglas Ginsburg that hearings would not begin until the Senate Judiciary Committee received a rating from the American Bar Association's standing committee on the federal judiciary.

Aha, thought I, why not request an interview with the only Michigan attorney who ever has served as chairman of that ABA panel, a committee whose work is little known to the lay public yet which holds a mighty position in evaluating all nominees for the federal bench.

So I did. It resulted in an educational afternoon with the attorney in question, longtime Birmingham resident Frederick G. Buesser Jr., who has offices in Bloomfield Hills and the Renaissance Center. He is a former president of the State Bar of Michigan and the Detroit Bar Association and has represented Michigan in the ABA House of Delegates since 1972. The federal chairmanship that led me his way was 1983-84.

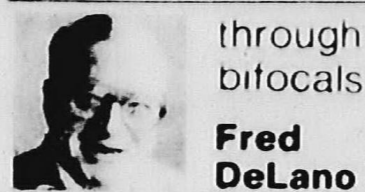
OUR DISCUSSION was academic, dealing not at all with U.S. Appeals Judge Anthony Kennedy.

"Back in the administration of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the president asked the American Bar Association to form an evaluation committee," said Buesser. Since that time all presidents have consulted with the ABA committee on the federal judiciary with regard to appointments of members of the judiciary.

"That consultation, which was originally worked out between the president himself and the president of the ABA, is now carried on pretty much through the Justice Department."

"The process is somewhat different as between the appointment of members of the federal district and appeals courts and appointment of members of the Supreme Court. The principal distinction is this:

"As to the appointment of district judges and court of appeals judges, a name is sent by the president through the Justice Department to the ABA committee, specifically to the chairman. The committee then undertakes an investigation as to the



through bifocals
Fred DeLano

qualifications of that person, that prospective candidate. He's just a candidate at that point, not a nominee.

The committee conducts an in-depth investigation and reports back to the Justice Department as to its evaluation. If the president then sends that name to the Senate, the committee reports to the Senate Judiciary Committee its recommendation and those recommendations are very succinctly phrased. They only give the rating, they never give the reason.

"THOSE RATINGS that are used for all, except Supreme Court justices, are 'exceptionally well qualified,' 'well qualified,' 'qualified' and 'not qualified.' With reference to the Supreme Court, the ratings are somewhat different. They are 'well qualified,' 'not opposed' and 'not qualified.'"

Buesser said that during his chairmanship the ABA committee had 14 members, now there are 15. They represent the 11 judicial circuits, plus an extra one for California, one for the District of Columbia circuit, one for the new federal circuit, and the chairman.

"When the chairman gets that name in the ordinary course of events he assigns that investigation to the member of the committee who comes from that judicial district. There is a printed brochure of 20 to 25 pages that sets forth the guidelines. At the same time that the Justice Department sends the name to the ABA they also request a report from the FBI."

Buesser added that the ABA committee's basic job is to make a recommendation as to a person's legal ability, character and temperament, with the FBI probing other matters. "Nobody sees our report, and we don't see the FBI report," he added.

"Fred, remember that the ABA committee does not select candidates. All it does is evaluate names that are sent to them."

"One of the things the committee has to understand is that they're not picking the judges, the president has a constitutional right to pick the candidate and all the committee does is evaluate the candidate that is picked. We don't suggest that there are 10 people who are better qualified than this guy, our responsibility is to measure the person from the standpoint of character, legal ability and judicial temperament and rate those qualifications."

I asked how the process differed for Supreme Court justices.

HE ANSWERED, "It is virtually impossible to keep it confidential when our committee begins an investigation pertaining to the Supreme Court because the very process of that investigation requires making 100 or more telephone calls to various people."

"So what happens is that the president makes the nomination, then the committee is asked — not so much by the president, but by the Senate Judiciary Committee — to conduct an investigation."

Further comments made it obvious, however, that while the fact of an investigation becomes public knowledge, secrecy as to the findings is all-important.

"The investigation that this committee does is the most valuable source of information about the candidate," said Buesser. "We preserve inviolate the source of the information that we get. It is absolutely confidential. Because of that, people will tell us things that they won't tell to the FBI or anyone else."

"All the Senate Judiciary Committee gets is the rating. They get one paragraph, that's all, and it sends them up the wall. The reports are only internal memoranda amongst members of the ABA committee. They cannot be subpoenaed and are exempt from the Freedom of Information Act."

Current chairman of that committee is Harold R. Tyler Jr. of New York, who is a former federal judge himself. I gather that right now he's a very busy man.

Museum goes modern

WE ARE a car culture. That is made dramatically clear in the new automobile exhibit at Henry Ford Museum. The car is put into context, and its impact on our landscape, lifestyle and commerce is overwhelming.



Hugh Gallagher

For years, the auto collection at the museum was presented in a chronological order. The cars were labeled with brief descriptions of each vehicle and the company that produced it. Little or nothing of what the car meant to the world at large and what Henry Ford, in particular, had wrought on an unsuspecting world.

THAT MANNER of exhibition was Ford's preference. He just wanted to put the "things" out on a floor and let the visitors embellish with their own memories. Certainly many of the cars in the collection had a hair-trigger effect on memories or, in the case of stunning Bugatti Royale, drew whispered awe from visitors more accustomed to Fords and Chevys.

But modern museums and modern museum goers require more than things. They have to be shown what those things mean and how they fit in to the broader history of our country. Few things have had a greater impact on our history than the automobile.

THE EXHIBIT is stunning. Ford Museum has stepped into the modern age in museum display with video units running tapes on various aspects of auto history, a movie in a drive-in setting on "Car Culture" and a fine use of color, light and set design.

The museum has searched out buildings and auto memorabilia that tell the story of how the car helped change rural America into urban America. The first thing that catches the eye of the visitor is a giant golden arch from McDonald's. Behind the arch is Lamy's Diner, a wonderful, complete example of this early form of roadside, fast-food accommodation. Graphics tell the story of Howard Johnson's A&W, Dairy Queen, White Castle and, of course, McDonald's.

A COMPLETE Holiday Inn room is contrasted with a primitive motor court cabin that served travelers on the road west in Michigan. The story of the motel is also the story of personal and business mobility unknown before the automobile.

A woodland setting in the center of the exhibit highlights camping equipment with examples dating back to the early 1900s.

A special feature is a trailer given by Henry Ford to Charles and Anne Morrow Lindbergh and used by them on numerous cross country trips. The trailer exhibit features a signed letter from Lindbergh returning the trailer to the museum.

Other examples include a tent top pop-up and a first-year Volkswagen Westfalia, the first mini-camper.

THE EXHIBIT also features video and poster displays on advertising radio and television promotion and music.

A line, reminiscent of the assembly line, guides visitors past the cars that stand as highlights in auto history from the early Olds and Fords to the luxury cars of the 20s and 30s to the world cars of today.

The video explanations and thematic order is better than the previous arrangement though Ford museum regulars might object that they aren't allowed to get as close to the cars as before.

The auto designers and the auto workers get their due in video presentations and exhibits. Race cars and innovations in engineering and styling are given special display areas.

THOUGH MUCH different than Ford's concept, it is hard to imagine that he would complain. This presentation shows that the automobile that Ford brought to the masses changed the world for better or worse.

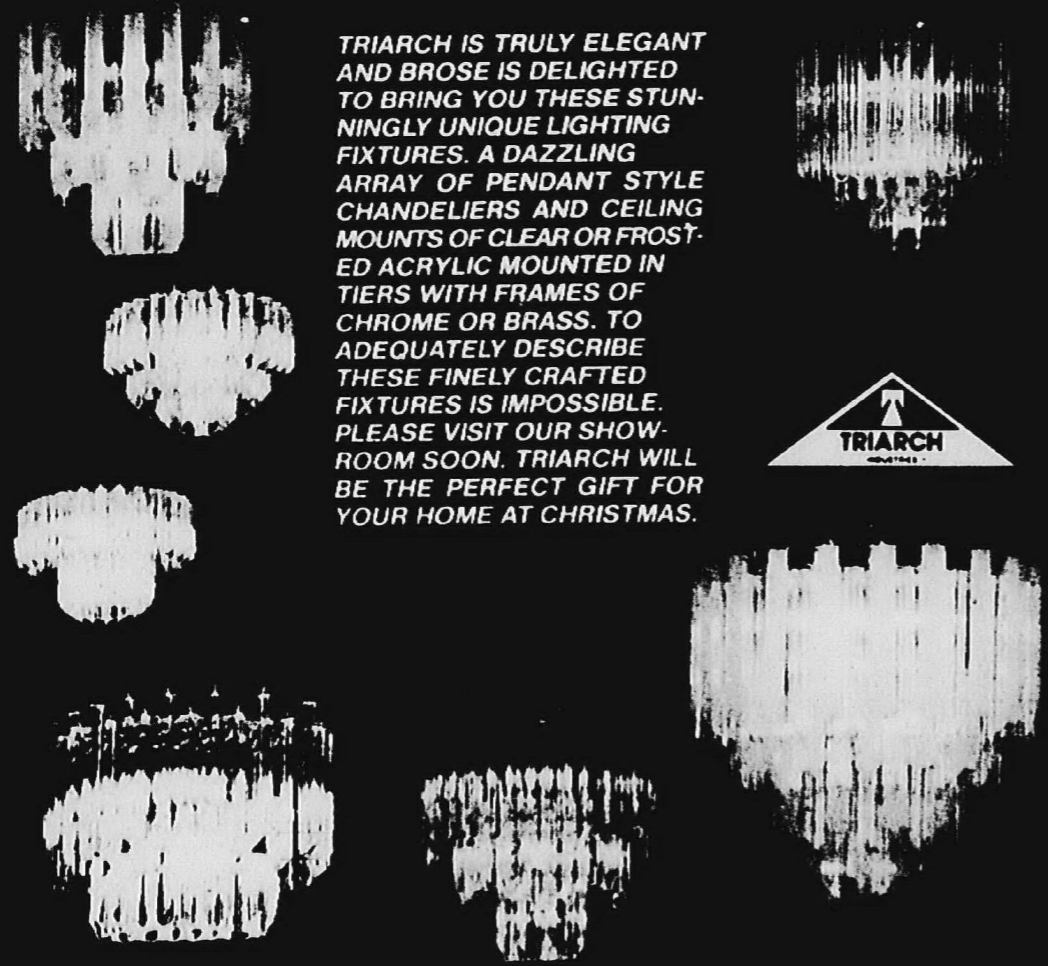
It was more than a means of getting from one place to another, it was a machine that forever destroyed one place to create another.



The new automobile exhibit at Henry Ford Museum puts the car into context. And its effect on our landscape, lifestyle and commerce is overwhelming.

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Brickley: Bar wanted strict camera rule

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Television crews told a Michigan Supreme Court justice they're angry at the way defendants can shut them down in Oakland Circuit Court.

Justice James Brickley said the courtroom camera experiment is "long overdue" and a step in the right direction.

And Brickley revealed the rules were proposed and written by the Michigan State Bar Association, whose defense-oriented lawyer-members were concerned about guaranteeing a defendant's right to shut down cameras and tape recorders.

The 59-year-old justice spoke last week at a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, a society of TV, radio and print

journalists as well as public relations persons.

"ONE THING prompted it," said Brickley, who reportedly advocated the rules change in the high court's internal deliberations.

"The American Bar Association conducted studies of people's knowledge of courts. They were appalled. There was a real decline.

"Our court was importuned by the Michigan State Bar to adopt the rules," he said. Thus, although the rules were adopted 7-0 by the justices, they actually were drafted by the State Bar.

In rural communities, trial attendance is a form of educational recreation for farmers.

"Today we have increased mobility and increased availability to

news, but less direct contact with courts," Brickley said.

The former FBI agent, Detroit councilman, U.S. attorney for eastern Michigan, two-time lieutenant governor and president of Eastern Michigan University said people meet him and ask what he's doing these days. Brickley was appointed to the high court in 1982, in the final days of Governor Milliken's administration.

THE RULES provide for an experimental program in Oakland and four other counties that began Oct. 15, then a statewide one-year experiment beginning next Feb. 1.

The rules allow any party to a case to require the judge to shut down all TV cameras, tape recordings and still photography of the entire proceeding. In addition, individual witnesses may demand a shut-down during their testimony.

"The argument is that 'I'm an in-

nocent person compelled to appear. I do not want to be a TV star,'" Brickley said.

Here, someone puts the kibosh on it," said Ned McGrath of WDIV-TV. "In Kentucky, the judge had to decide the request. It (Michigan's rule) puts the power in the wrong hands."

IN PRACTICE, most defendants in criminal cases have shut down cameras and tapes.

In major criminal cases, only one defendant, Stacey Barker, has permitted camera coverage. That was at the request of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

This newspaper also was granted permission to tape and photograph the Circuit Court proceedings in Highland Recreation Defense Foundation vs. Michigan Department of Natural Resources, an attempt to halt a 15,000-person "campvention." Only the right to record was actually exercised.

Rules against cameras blossomed after disruptions occurred in the federal trial of Johnson administration insider Billy Sol Estes back in the '60s.

"The U.S. Supreme Court said there was a constitutional right to use a pencil, but not cameras," Brickley said.

MODERN EQUIPMENT is less obtrusive, and around the nation, judges who feared disruption and posturing by lawyers began to change their minds about cameras.

"You're too busy to perform," Brickley said, "and the public will not tolerate any buffoonery."

WDIV's McGrath said experience

in other states showed people become oblivious to cameras. And the public overcomes its fear of courts.

Brickley said that lack of coverage actually can be prejudicial to a criminal defendant. Without fresh pictures, a TV station will often repeat and repeat old film of a handcuffed, disheveled defendant being led by police from jail.

Brickley said only one thing made him pause before supporting the new rules. He quizzed a group of 70 Albion College students about allowing cameras in courtrooms and found only two favored it.

"People don't like to go to court," he said. "It's a very difficult moment in their lives."

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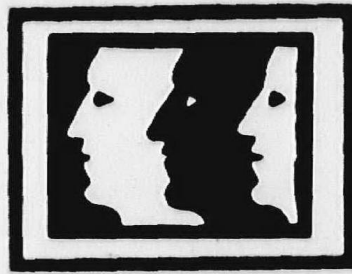
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, November 19, 1987 (M-F)

(P. C) 18

Reading to kids: A special gift

By Julie Brown
staff writer

It's important for kids to know that reading is enjoyable, according to Craig Roney.

"You've got to convince them that it's appropriate and interesting now," said Roney, an associate professor of elementary education at Wayne State University.

Telling children that reading will benefit them years down the road in attending college isn't effective, Roney said. They need to know that reading is both fun and worthwhile here and now.

Roney, a Northville resident, spoke Thursday, Nov. 12, at an evening program at the Dunning Hough Library in Plymouth. The program, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, was held to kick off the library's "Read to Me" program for preschoolers.

READING ALOUD has become less popular in some areas in recent years in homes, schools and even in libraries, according to the speaker. That's a shame, Roney said, there's no medium that can replace reading aloud to children.

Research shows that reading aloud to kids regularly is good for them, the educator and storyteller said. It's also fun.

"It's a marvelous gift to your kids." If parents are enthusiastic about reading to children, they'll convey that enthusiasm to their children.

It's not only mothers who should read to children, he said. Dads and other family members can also read to children and enjoy the closeness that reading brings.

Reading aloud to children gives

them an advantage when they start school. Learning to read is easier for those children, they also have a love of reading.

If children develop a love of literature, Roney said, they'll learn to read and will enjoy reading.

Roney told a number of children's stories during his presentation and also talked about his own children. He and his wife are the parents of three children, ages 7, 5 and 2.

THE ABILITY to understand something you've read is relative, Roney said. A book on astrophysics, for example, would be difficult for most adults to comprehend, a news magazine would be fairly easy for most to follow.

Children also have a relative ability to understand what's read to them. They don't, however, have the benefit of extensive life experience that adults do.

It takes time for children to understand that in reading they should move from left to right, from the top of the page to the bottom and from the front of the book to the back. In the two-dimensional world of printing, positioning makes all the difference.

Reading aloud to youngsters allows them to visit faraway places such as France without leaving home, Roney said. Children can also hear and become accustomed to different forms of language than that spoken in daily life.

It's important to read children a variety of books, he said. Poetry, folk tales, fantasy books, mysteries and others are good choices. Children can then develop a sense of story, they'll learn what different kinds of stories are all about.

It's a good idea to expose children

to some quality literature, he said. There really aren't any special books or special techniques involved in reading to children. The important thing is simply to do it.

"As long as it's done on a regular basis, it has immense benefit to children."

PARENTS OR other adults can occasionally stop in the middle of a story and ask "What's going to happen next?" Doing so helps children use their powers of imagination, it also allows parents and children to talk about the book.

Please turn to Page 3

Reading aloud to kids is a marvelous gift, according to Dr. Craig Roney.



The speaker shares a story with those attending the Dunning-Hough Library program.



Dr. Craig Roney, an associate professor of elementary education at Wayne State University, is the father of three children.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth Township's Beth Stewart enjoys her work at the Plymouth Historical Museum. She's the museum's chairwoman for programs and exhibits.

History

She enjoys studying the past

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Beth Stewart's work at the Plymouth Historical Museum involves a little bit of just about everything.

Stewart, a Plymouth Township resident, is programs and exhibits chairwoman at the museum. Her work includes planning, designing and setting up exhibits. Planning Plymouth Historical Society programs is also part of the work she shares with others at the museum.

Stewart, 31, was born in West Virginia and moved with her family to Ann Arbor in the late 1960s. Her father went to the University of Michigan to study for his doctorate in medieval history. He's a minister at Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church in Dearborn.

"So I guess that's where I got my

interest in history." She's interested in a number of different areas of history, including U.S. history, Medieval historians, however, don't think the U.S. has much of a history.

"Two hundred years is nothing to them," she said with a laugh.

STEWART RECEIVED a bachelor's degree in history from Warren Wilson College in North Carolina. After graduation, she went to work at Greenfield Village.

Stewart was hired to work for a curator on an exhibit covering the history of technology from 1630 to 1930. Most people who work in the museum field have advanced degrees, she said, so a return to school soon followed.

Stewart received a master's degree in historic preservation from Eastern Michigan University. While

she was in graduate school, Stewart did her internship work at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

That work included time spent on the Firestone Farm project. The farm, representing the Ohio birthplace of Harvey Firestone, is set up as a complete working farm of the 1880s. It includes interpreters in costumes who describe the farm's workings.

"It's a great opportunity for some really neat interpretation."

Interpretation is an important aspect of museum work, Stewart said. There's a difference between a display and an exhibit.

"An exhibit goes the next step, tells a story and teaches." An exhibit provides the context needed to make items meaningful.

Please turn to Page 2

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Working with seniors: It's what she enjoys

By Julie Brown
Staff writer

Helen Range has a theory about what caused the stock market's recent nosedive.

Range was recently chosen as this year's "Woman of the Year" by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women. She was also honored as the American Legion's "Citizen of the Year" for 1987.

"It's no wonder the stock market crashed," the Plymouth resident

said with a laugh.

Although Range likes to joke about the recent course of events in the stock market, it's unlikely she's responsible for what happened there. She is, however, responsible for getting senior citizens where they want to go.

Range is employed as the van driver for seniors at Plymouth's Tonquish Creek Manor. This is her ninth year on the job.

Range pointed out that her job on the road makes her more visible

than some other people are. Others also contribute to the community but aren't as visible in their work, she said.

RANGE TAKES the seniors to various spots throughout Plymouth and Plymouth Township. She makes the rounds to doctor's and dentist's offices, grocery stores and other locations.

"Anywhere they need to go," The Plymouth resident works from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and is a municipal employee.

Range has lived in Plymouth since the early 1940s and is a 1951 graduate of Plymouth High School. She has five daughters, ages 25 to 35, and five grandsons, ages 10 months to 17.

"Quite a variety there," said Range, who is a member of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

The heavy traffic and the responsibilities she faces every day can make Range's job a stressful one. She worries about the van passengers falling, particularly in the wintertime.

"It's a responsibility. It just goes with the job." She's found, however, that the job also has its rewards.

"I enjoy the seniors. I enjoy the people. They're really lovely people."

Range enjoys talking to the seniors about the interesting things they've done in their lives.

"They have done all kinds of things. They truly are very interesting people and warm-hearted. You can learn a lot from them too."

SHE HAS found that, over time, the seniors become like family to her. It's difficult for Range when one of the seniors dies.

"Everyone you lose is a friend who's lost."

She's been on the job now for a number of years but still hasn't gotten used to that.

"It's just like losing part of your family. You do get attached."

Range's earlier jobs included work in a dentist's office and in a car dealership. She's always preferred jobs that involve working with people.

"I have always enjoyed people. Nobody's perfect and you have to overlook their faults. I hope they overlook some of mine."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Helen Range was chosen as this year's "Woman of the Year" by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women.

Teaching Every exhibit tells a story

Continued from Page 1

SHE WORKED either part time or full time in various areas at Greenfield Village from 1978 to 1984. Stewart has found that her time there has served her well in her current job.

"They're tops in their field and very well respected in museum circles."

Stewart has found it to be an adjustment moving from a job at Greenfield Village to the Plymouth Historical Museum. She receives a salary for her part-time work at the museum in Plymouth and has a budget to work with.

"Money is always a problem, no matter where you are." Even staff members at large, well-established museums have to keep an eye on the budget.

"We've got a really good setup here."

The museum, owned and operated by the Plymouth Historical Society, is funded through society memberships and private donations. Barbara Saunders is director of the museum.

Stewart would like to see the museum collect more materials representative of the 20th century. As time passes, the 19th century becomes less and less familiar to people, she said.

At Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum, there's been a recent emphasis on more modern history, Stewart said. The new exhibit on the car's impact on U.S. life is an example of that focus.

MUCH OF the focus at Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum is on the history of the common man and woman, Stewart said.

"That's a lot of what we show here." The Plymouth Historical Museum's "Main Street" includes a number of shops and offices representing Plymouth in an earlier era. A train depot is part of the street exhibit.

"Plymouth wouldn't have been here if it wasn't for the railroad."

Stewart would like to have a new exhibit at the museum every two months. Museum exhibits include a number of borrowed items from collectors; she is also interested in looking into traveling exhibits from other museums.

The Plymouth Historical Museum is heavily dependent on a repeat audience, Stewart said, so it's important to have new exhibits regularly.

A planned exhibit for next April will focus on the flapper era of the 1920s. An April Plymouth Historical Society speaker will discuss the flapper's role.

Stewart plans to do a preservation tour, in the spring, of Plymouth's downtown district. That tour, a fundraising project, would focus on the architecture of local businesses.

"Everyone I talk to has been enthusiastic about participating." She'd also like to look into applying for grant money for museum activities.

Stewart would like to do an oral history project involving older residents of the community. Their taped recollections would become part of the museum's archives.

STEWART AND her husband, John, have two daughters, 2-year-old Sarah and 5-year-old Laura.

"Laura has a lot of fun over here. Everything for her now is an exhibit." Laura collects items at home and announces that she's setting up an exhibit.

Stewart has found her part-time work at the Plymouth Historical Museum is easier to manage than a full-time job would be. Her husband, an attorney with offices in Plymouth, is also busy with work and family responsibilities.

Beth Stewart works a couple of days a week at the museum at 155 S. Main St. in Plymouth. She also does much of her work at home.

"You get ideas in your head of what you want to see."

Stewart enjoys working with staff and volunteer people at the museum. She'd like to see the museum become more involved in the Geer School restoration project. Such involvement would be mutually beneficial, she said.

"This has such a good start," she said of the museum in Plymouth. Some small museums have served as depositories for just about everything and can be boring. That's not a



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Beth Stewart used to work at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

problem in Plymouth, however. Collecting for a museum calls for some discretion, she added.

"You can't turn into a storage facility for the community. That's hard to do, I realize." It can be difficult to say no to someone offering an item to a museum.

Stewart is interested in having a quilt exhibit at the museum. She's also on the lookout for other exhibit ideas and is interested in hearing suggestions.

"That's the way to keep the interest up."

For more information, call Beth Stewart at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 455-8940.

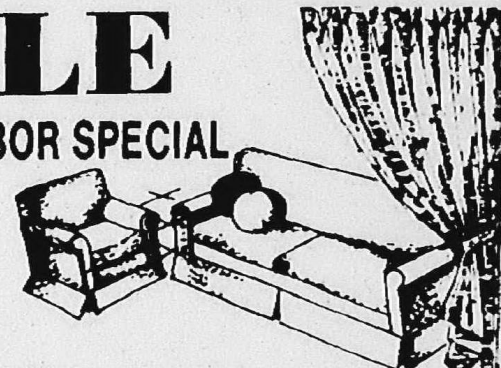
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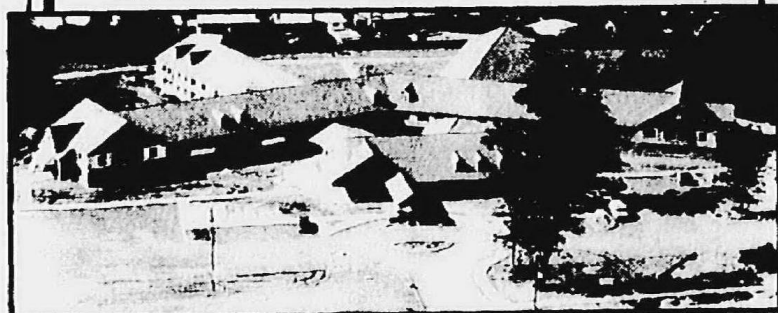
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Books: A gift for kids

Continued from Page 1

Libraries are a good source of children's books, Roney said. Librarians can help parents pick books for kids. Children also have a good eye for books; they're drawn to quality illustrations and will pick good books.

The Dunning-Hough Library's "Read to Me" program is for preschoolers. Parents are asked to read 25 books to their children between Nov. 12 and Dec. 12. The program's theme is "Raising a New Crop of Future Readers."

Forms to list the books read are available at the library, 223 S. Main St. in Plymouth. For each five books read, children will receive an animal stamp to be placed on the form's farm scene, book bags and discount certificates for books are also included in the program. For more information, call 453-0750.



Wayne State University's Dr. Craig Roney believes reading aloud to children helps them learn to enjoy reading and to love literature.

Roney, a Northville resident, spoke recently at the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

League plans dinner party

The Plymouth Symphony League will present "A Crystal Ball" Saturday, Dec. 12, in the grand ballroom of the Livonia Holiday Inn, 1-275 and Six Mile Road.

Linda Hanratty and Sharyn Tidwell are chairing the dinner party event for the Sonata Group of the league.

Tickets for "A Crystal Ball" are in the form of dance cards, giving the men attending an opportunity to reserve partners for dancing to the music of Prelude. Linda Willoughby is in charge of tickets for "A Crystal Ball."

Tickets may be bought at Armbruster Bootery, 340 S. Main in downtown Plymouth. Price is \$65 per couple, non-refundable.

Checks should be made payable to the Plymouth Symphony League. For ticket information, call 455-2795.

pm, with dinner served at 8 p.m. The entree will be beef Wellington with sauce, garnished with shrimp Rockefeller and clam sauce. Caesar salad, julienne vegetables and oven-baked parsley potatoes will be on the menu for the evening. Dessert will be a cream puff swan with chocolate mousse filling.

Table centerpieces for the holiday event will be wreaths of dried baby's breath, accented with burgundy and silver ribbons and a burgundy candle in the center. The centerpieces will be for sale and may be ordered by calling Barbara McAllister, decorations chairwoman, at 459-4221. Centerpieces may be picked up at or after the Saturday, Dec. 12, event.

Price of each centerpiece is \$18. One of the centerpieces is on display at Armbruster Bootery.

Proceeds from "A Crystal Ball" will support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

COCKTAILS WILL be served at 7

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LIBRARY FRIENDS

The Friends of the Canton Public Library will hold the first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, in the third floor meeting room of Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Those attending will enjoy coffee and conversation. They will discuss the library's many resources services and the new facilities scheduled for completion next year. For more information, call Marcia Barker, 397-0999, between 10 a.m. and noon daily.

SENIOR PARTY

A general meeting for planning the 1988 Centennial Educational Park graduation party will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Plymouth Salem High School cafeteria, 46181 Joy Road, Canton. Parents of Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high school seniors who would like to help with party plans may attend. The CEP graduation party is scheduled for June 12, 1988.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Holiday Inn, 30375 Plymouth Road, between Merriam and Middlebelt in Livonia. This will be a general meeting and dance. The meeting's subject is "Get to Know Your Chapter." This is a new location for Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners meetings. Price is \$2, \$3 after 9 p.m. For more information, call Ellen, 455-3851.

CANTON GOP

The Canton Republican Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Canton Historical Museum. The museum is at Canton Center and Proctor roads in Canton.

YULE FUN

The Plymouth Newcomers will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, to decorate Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. Club members and their families will gather to hang red bows and garlands throughout the park.

PCAC CARDS

Plymouth Community Arts Council members will sell Christmas cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at Westchester Square in Plymouth. The arts council held a Christmas card contest earlier this year. The winning entry was submitted by Damaris and features a 5-by-7-inch watercolor scene, "Christmas in Kellogg Park." Packages containing 25 cards and envelopes are being sold for \$8. Notecards are also available. Cards may also be bought at the PCAC office, 332 S. Main St. in Plymouth (455-5260), and at a number of other Plymouth locations. Proceeds support PCAC programs, including scholarships, grants and community projects.

MAGICIAN

The Smith Performing Arts Theatre at Oakland Community College will present magician Tom Plunkard in "Illusions of Autumn" at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21. Ticket price is \$3.

The Smith Performing Arts Theatre is on OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus at 1-696 and Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. The performance is part of the Children's Series at OCC. For tickets or more information, call Angela Arndt or Karen Schanerberger, 471-7700.

BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth Canton will hold a potluck dinner at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at St. Kenneth's, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth. Price is \$4 (or a dish to pass). For more information, call 981-1365 or 422-8625.

TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. The dance is for singles over age 21. Proper attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 843-8917.

PHOENIX I

Phoenix I will hold a Thanksgiving dinner Sunday, Nov. 22, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy. There will be a drawing for a

turkey. Phoenix I holds dances for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. each Sunday at Roma's of Garden City. Price is \$4. There are dance lessons at 7:45 p.m. Dances are for those age 25 and older. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

DIVORCE GROUP

The Women's Divorce Support Group, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24. The meeting will be held in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center at the college, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Speaker Dr. Barbara Wolf will discuss divorce and alcohol. She will offer insights into the relationship of substance abuse and marital breakdown. Reservations are not required. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

COAST GUARD

The Plymouth-Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11-11 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, in Room 2510 (counselor's office) at

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weddings and engagements

Mangiapane-Thomson

Kimberly Ann Thomson of Plymouth and Duane Albert Mangiapane of Dearborn Heights were married Aug. 8 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The Rev. Mark Morningstar performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Charles and Beverly Thomson of Plymouth and Frank and Elizabeth Mangiapane of Dearborn Heights.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Eastern Michigan University, where she received a bachelor's degree in interior design. She is employed as a designer in climate control with the Ford Motor Co.

Her husband is a graduate of Annapolis High School and of Henry Ford Community College, where he received an associate's degree. He is employed as a designer in climate control with the Ford Motor Co.

Sister of the bride Jill M. Thomson was the maid of honor. The bride's other attendants were sister of the bride Lynn S. Thomson and Nancy J. Fox.

Brother of the bridegroom James Mangiapane was the best man. The bridegroom's other attendants were



brother of the bridegroom Frank Mangiapane and John Mattiucci. David Jacokes and Kenneth Pool were the ushers.

For her wedding, the bride wore a white taffeta gown with lace and beads on the bodice. The gown had short, puffy sleeves, a straight neckline and V-back with a full skirt. She wore a hat and carried an all-white bouquet of roses and carnations.

A reception was held at Fairlane Manor.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds are making their home in Dearborn Heights.

Zorney-Staebler

Victoria S. Staebler of Ann Arbor and Nicholas Zorney of Ann Arbor were married Oct. 3 at the Zion Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor. The Rev. Charles Akre performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Honke of Dexter, Byron Staebler of Ann Arbor and Ronald and Karen Zorney of Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of Ann Arbor Huron High School. She is employed at the National Center for Health Promotion in Ann Arbor.

Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is employed at Hutzel Plumbing and Heating in Ann Arbor.

Traci Shaffer was the maid of honor. The bride's other attendants were Traci Winisky, Suzanne Fairchild, Kim Huner and sister of the bridegroom, Mary Zorney.

Pat Hoelscher was the best man. The bridegroom's other attendants were Mark Stremich, Joe Buda,



brother of the bride Don Staebler and brother of the bridegroom Pete Zorney.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Plymouth.

Following a wedding trip to Tennessee, the newlyweds are making their home in Ann Arbor.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

Plymouth Salem High School. Those who are interested in boating safety and recreation may attend. For more information, call 455-2676.

● THANKSGIVING

Westside Singles will hold a Thanksgiving dance Friday, Nov. 27, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. Proceeds from the dance will support the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The foundation helps make wishes come true for terminally ill children. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

● RETIRED PERSONS

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter No. 1311, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet at noon Wednesday, Dec. 2, at Leight's for a buffet luncheon. There will be no November meeting. For reservations for the Wednesday, Dec. 2, program, call 453-0817 or 455-0904.

● HOLIDAY SALE

The Plymouth branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will sell wreaths, boxwood, holly and baked goods. The sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, at Westchester Square in Plymouth.

● LUMINARIES

The Plymouth Symphony League

and the Trailwood Garden Club will sell Christmas luminaries this year. Luminaries will be sold from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, Dec. 5, 12 and 19, at K mart on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth and at the Westchester Mall in Plymouth. Price is \$2.50 for 10 bags with candles; additional bags with candles are priced at 25 cents each. Luminaries will be used on Christmas Eve, beginning at 6 p.m. The holiday event is based on the Spanish custom of lighting the way for the Christ child. Paper bags, filled with sand, kitty litter or top soil, will hold candles. Bags will be placed approximately 10 feet apart along the curbs. For more information, call chairwomen Mary O'Connell, 459-1999, or Marcia Barker, 455-3448.

● NATURE WALK

Free year-round nature walks are offered at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Walks are held on the first Sunday of each month. The 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, walk will be "Winter Buds and Berries." Trained guides will meet with visitors on the front steps of the conservatory at the gardens. Walks last approximately 1½ hours; boots are recommended. The gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, one mile south of the Plymouth Road-Dixboro Road intersection. For more information, call Margaret Vergith, pro-

motion coordinator, 763-7060

● DINNER PARTY

The Plymouth Symphony League will present "A Crystal Ball" Saturday, Dec. 12, at the Livonia Holiday Inn, 1-275 and Six Mile Road. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. Tickets for the dinner party are \$45 per couple (non-refundable) and are available at Armbruster Bootery on Main Street in downtown Plymouth. Checks should be made payable to the Plymouth Symphony League. For ticket information, call 455-2795. Proceeds will support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

● HOLIDAY TEA

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14, at the home of Mrs. Lester Robinson for a Christmas tea. Mrs. Herman Scott, Mrs. William West and Mary Allen will be the hostesses. Those attending will discuss their Christmas memories. For more information about the Daughters of the American Revolution, call 348-2198 or 453-4425.

● PHOENIX I

Phoenix I will hold a Christmas dance for singles Sunday, Dec. 20, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$5. There will be a drawing for a turkey. Phoenix I holds dances from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Sunday at Roma's of Garden City. Dance lessons are offered at 7:45 p.m. Dances are for those age 25 and older. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

● DAY CAMP

The YWCA of Western Wayne County will offer a holiday day camp for children ages 5 through 12. The camp will be offered Dec. 21 through Dec. 30. Hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Price is \$6 per day. Deadline for reservations is Monday, Dec. 7. The YWCA is at 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster. For more information, call 561-4110.

● MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is celebrating Michigan's sesquicentennial with exhibits throughout the museum. The exhibits include glassware, quilts, and materials representing industry, the Civil War, Michigan Indians, the schools and other areas. A lacemaking exhibit is also featured at the museum. The exhibit is being held in conjunction with the U.S. Post Office issue of a stamp commemorating the art of lacemaking. The museum is at 155 S.

Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 12-17 and 25 cents for children 5-11. For more information, call 455-8940.

● BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at Canton Township Hall, on Canton Center Road south of Proctor. For more information, call Tillie Schultz, 453-6084, or Geri Wojcik, 459-4132.

● LUMINARIES

The Canton Beautification Committee is offering Christmas luminaries for sale. Price is \$2.50 for 10 white bags with candles. The 10-hour candles can be burned on Christmas Eve and later during the holidays. Paper bags filled with sand, top soil or kitty litter will hold the candles. (Sand is available free of charge to all buyers behind Canton Township Hall.) Proceeds from sale of the luminaries will be used for beautification projects in Canton. Luminaries are available at Canton Township Hall during business hours. Luminaries are also available from Tillie Schultz, 453-6084, Connie Sink, 459-7666, and Geri Wojcik, 459-4132.

● POLISH DANCERS

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth/Canton and Livonia are accepting registrations for students age 3 through adult. Students will learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas and jazz and novelty numbers. Members will have opportunities to be in parades and to dance at festivals and community events. For more information, call 427-2885 or 464-1263.

● SUPPORT GROUP

The YWCA of Western Wayne County offers a divorce support group for men and women. The Phoenix group meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. each second and fourth Monday of the month. Group meetings are held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, between Inkster and Middlebelt in Livonia. Group discussions will focus on personal needs, relationships, single parent concerns, legal and financial options. To register or for more information, call Tracy L. Tandy at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

● DIPLOMATS

The Toastmasters International "Diplomats" meet at 5:45 p.m. each

Please turn to Page 5

Kivell-Mapes

Cynthia A. Mapes of Northville and Glenn Mitchell Kivell of South Lyon were married Sept. 11 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville. The Rev. Thomas Lubeck performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mapes of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kivell of Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of Northville High School and of Schoolcraft College. She is employed at Michigan Tractor in Novi.

Her husband is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School. He attended Western Michigan University and is a graduate of Schoolcraft College.

Sister of the bride Cathleen Veit was the matron of honor. The bride's other attendants were Janise Mapes and Amy Veit.

James LeFevre was the best man. The ushers were Tom Coseo, Bill Singer and brother of the bride Gary Mapes.

For her wedding, the bride wore a tea-length ivory dress with lace over

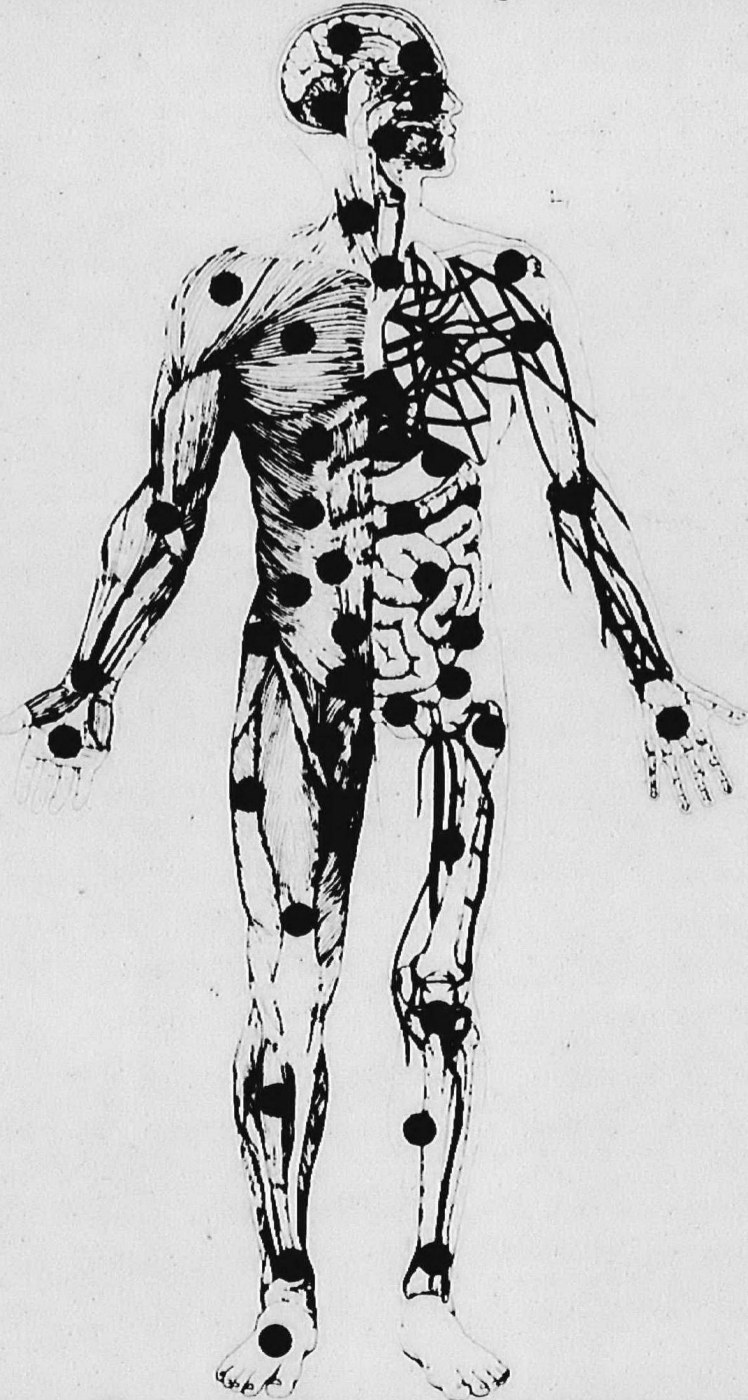


satin. She wore a fingertip-length veil with pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet with ivy, baby's breath, roses and miniature carnations.

A reception was held at Fellows Creek Golf Club in Canton.

Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the newlyweds are making their home in South Lyon.

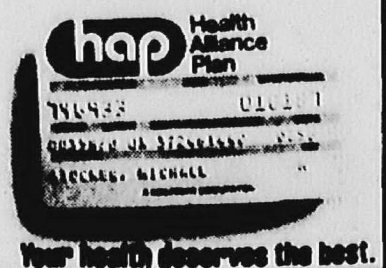
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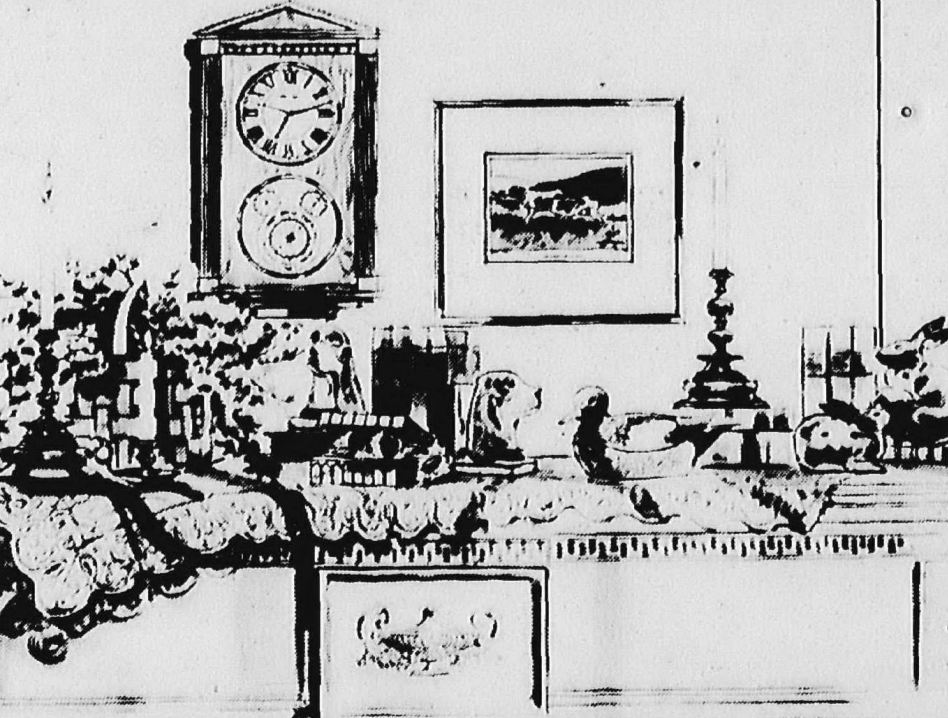
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Sometimes decorating takes more than a little imagination. Sometimes it takes a sale. If you have been hoping to redecorate for a long time, with this Sale it's no longer wishful thinking!

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R.g. Hours: MON., THURS., FRI. 10-9; TUES., WED., SAT. 10-5:30; SUN. 1-2

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

Thursday in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at 1.275 in Plymouth Township. The group is for those who want to improve their public speaking skills, meet new friends and have fun. For reservations or more information, call 455-1024.

● PLYMOUTH TOPS

TOPS No. 238, Plymouth meets Wednesdays at the Salvation Army,

9451 S. Main St. Plymouth. Meetings are at 6:30 p.m. the meeting at 7 p.m. Meetings end at 8 p.m. For more information, call 453-2658 or 453-2347.

● CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Openings are available for 3- and 4-year-olds at the Plymouth Children's Nursery, at Warren and Old Haggerty in Canton. Classes are offered one, two or three days per week. The cooperative nursery school offers parents the opportunity

to participate in their child's preschool education. For more information, call Linda Hensley, membership chairwoman, 981-1385.

● WRITERS

Michigan Writers meets once a month to help published and unpublished writers sell their manuscripts. Serious writers of short stories, articles, books and screen plays may attend. For more information, call 455-7739, between 2 and 11 p.m.

● PLACEMENT

All employers may use the free job placement service of Plymouth-

Canton Community Education. A number of current and former adult students with diverse skills and a desire to work are ready for referral. Employees have been screened and are available for full-time, part-time and seasonal work. For more information, call Elizabeth Barker, 451-6451.

● ST. JOHN NEUMANN

The St. John Neumann 50-Up Club for local seniors meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon Road in Canton. New members may attend. For more informa-

tion, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4092.

● PREVENTION

The Plymouth Canton Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held in the library of East Middle School, 1942 S. Mill, Plymouth. For more information, call Kathy Reilly, 455-2067.

● TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speak Easy, a member of Toastmasters International, meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at O'Sheehan's in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, southeast corner of Seven Mile and Northville Road in Northville. Dinner is at 6 p.m., the meeting at 7 p.m. Motor City Speak Easy welcomes people who want to improve their speaking skills. For more information, call 728-1349 or 345-8855.

Local woman in pageant

Pre-pageant activities are under way for the 1988 Miss Michigan USA Pageant.

Among the contestants in this year's competition is Wendy Kulczycki of Plymouth. Kulczycki, 18, is a student at Eastern Michigan University.

Should she be crowned Miss Michigan USA for 1988, the Plymouth resident will represent Michigan in the 1988 Miss USA Pageant to be telecast live on CBS March 1.

The Miss Michigan USA Pageant will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29 at the Novi Hilton. The show will be hosted by Debbie Grant, Miss World USA 1978, and by Sam Kirkland, a Detroit model actor. Elizabeth Puleo, Miss Michigan USA 1987, will be on hand to crown her successor.

Tickets for the pageant may be obtained by calling pageant headquarters, 851-2315.

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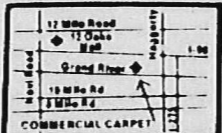
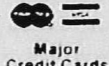


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CUSTOM DESIGN-MASTER GOLDSMITH

REMOUNT SPECIALIST

Bring in your stones and have our experts design a gem you can afford!

DIAMOND EARRINGS SPECIAL
1/10 CT Retail \$140.70 Special \$69
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Small Dollars Buy Hold Your Special Gift To Christmas

GRAND OPENING

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MON.-SAT. 10 AM-6PM; OPEN TIL 8:30 PM AFTER THANKSGIVING

OPENING NOVEMBER 16

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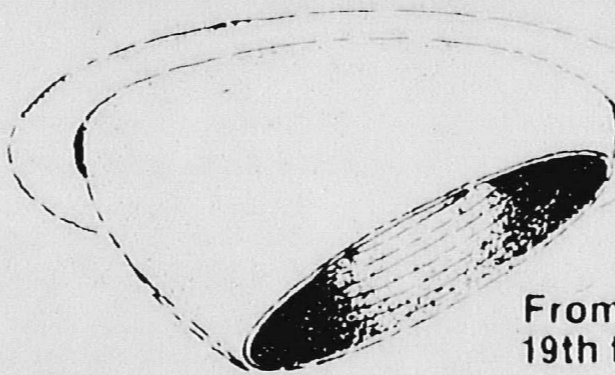
42013 Ford Road
(In F & M Center)
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981-6190

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
Monday Thru Friday 9-9; Saturday 9-6

Kid's Cut Special	Kid's Perm Special	Adult's Cut Special	Adult Perm Special
\$5.95	\$19.95	\$8.95	\$5.00 OFF
Reg. \$9.00 Ages 12 & Under With Coupon Expires 12/31/87	Reg. \$25.00 Ages 12 & Under With Coupon Expires 12/31/87	Cuts & Styles Reg. \$10.00 With Coupon Expires 12/31/87	With Coupon Expires 12/31/87

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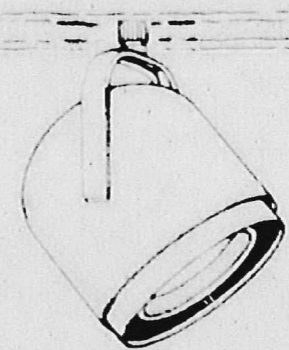
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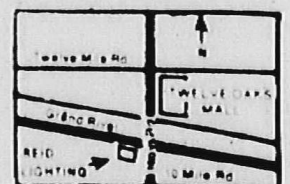
track lighting and recessed lighting is on sale for 25% less than our already low prices.



So show off a shelf, highlight a hutch, or point out a painting with **progress** lighting.

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The store with bright ideas

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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

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LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

November 22nd
11:00 A.M. "Amos, The Country Preacher"
6:00 P.M. "Tongues"
Wednesday, November 25
Special Thanksgiving Service 7:30 P.M.

H.L. Petty
Pastor
A Church That's Concerned About People

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)
Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY • WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

Worship and Sunday School
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.

"SHOULD YOU THANK GOD FOR EVERYTHING?"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 P.M.
"GODLESS PLANNING"
Dr. Willard L. Davis

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)

Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 A.M. WMUZ-FM 103.5

Nursery Provided at All Services

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"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

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SUNDAY SCHOOL.....SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

Kenneth D. Grief
Pastor

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN
Church & School 5885 Venoy
1 Mile N. of Farmington, Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Hektopol, Associate Pastor

Risen Christ

LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth 453-5252

The Rev. K.M. Mehl, Pastor

Service Times
8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School/Adult Bible Study
9:45 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 10 A.M.

Nursery Provided

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School and Worship Service
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor

Nursery Provided
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GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
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SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP
Rev. Ronald C. Gately

WEDNESDAY 6:15 P.M. DINNER (RSVP)
7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM
7:51-6950

ROSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
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WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery provided

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Christian School - Pre-school-8th Grade
Carol Heidl, Principal 687-2233

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
C. Bierge, Pulpit Asst.

Church 549-3140 • School 549-1116
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M.

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
330 W. Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills 474-0675

The Rev. Ralph E. Singer, Pastor
The Rev. Carl F. Hertz, Pastoral Assistant

SATURDAY WORSHIP 8 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8
Randy Zerkow, Principal 474-2485

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300

November 22nd
9:30 A.M. Morning Worship
"The Sacrifice of Thanksgiving"
Rev. Will E. Nelson

10:45 A.M. Church School For All Ages

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
503-2246 REDFORD TWP.

Sunday Services and
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor

Rev. Thomas Water, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V. F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Air Conditioned

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Services 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Pastor: Jerry Yarnell
Assistant: Drex Morton
Youth Director: Ginnie Hauck

7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 458-3333
(just South of Warren Rd.)

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) Livonia 422-1470

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship and Church School
9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study

"Is It Difficult to Say: 'Thank You!'"
Dr. Whitledge

November 25th
Wednesday Evening Thanksgiving
Family Communion Service - 8:00 P.M.

Dr. W.F. Whitledge Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

First Baptist Church

November 22nd
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
"Living Our Thanks"
6:30 P.M. Evening Service
Film: "Cry From The Mountain"

Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

LUTHERAN CHURCH (ENGLISH SYNOD) A.E.C.

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9300 Farmington Rd., Livonia
421-0120 421-0749

8:15 & 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

Kirk of Our Savior
36860 CHERRY HILL
WESTLAND

Church School • Worship 10:30 A.M.

NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
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9:15 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
ADULT BIBLE CLASS
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
NURSERY THRU HIGH SCHOOL

GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

NORTHWEST BAPTIST
23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3593

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

FAITH LUTHERAN
30300 Five Mile, East of Merriman
421-7249

Holy Communion 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Nursery & Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
Tuesday Classes K-8 4:15 P.M.

Come Share The Spirit!

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile • West Livonia
464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
NURSERY AVAILABLE
SUNDAY SCHOOL ALL AGES 9:45 A.M.
WEDNESDAY CLASSES 8:45 P.M.

WELCOME...

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

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Church School • Worship 11:00 A.M.
"The Grace of Gratitude"
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Main and Church 453-6464

Philip Rodgers Magee
Minister
Mark Morningstar, Asst. Minister

Sunday Worship
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Church School Age 3-8th Gr.
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Adult Ed & High School
10:05 A.M.
"We Have Been Contemporary Since 1835"

Worship Together This Thanksgiving

FAITH LUTHERAN
30300 Five Mile, East of Merriman
421-7249

Holy Communion 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Nursery & Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
Tuesday Classes K-8 4:15 P.M.

Come Share The Spirit!

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd
Pastor Carl Pagel • 261-8759
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

In Plymouth
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave
Pastor Mark Frieler • 453-3393
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kiriloch

Pastor Edward Zeli • 532-8655

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494

Worship Service and Church School

Nursery - 12th 10:30 A.M.

"The Lord Is My Shepherd"
Dr. Laurence A. Martin, Interim Pastor

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. • David T. Strong
Pastor • 422-6036

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School (3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
478-8860
Farmington Hills

9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Service

"Say Thank You To The Nice Man, Billy"
Dr. William Ritter, preaching

Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. George Kitzinger
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Mr. Melvin Hopkins, Dir. of Music
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WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
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The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar

8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

Church School and Worship Services
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

November 22nd
"Little Less Than God? Us?"
Rev. Ed Coley

Ministers:
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago

Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

8:30 A.M. Chapel Worship Service
9:45 A.M. Church School - All Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship Service

"Is It Really Yours?"

Minister of Music, Richard Schneider

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ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish
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Father George Charnick, Pastor

MASSES
Sat 4:30 & 8:30 P.M.
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

Christ Community Church of Canton
981-0499

Join Us In Our New Building
45701 Ford Road
Canton

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Club - Choir Bible Study

Reformed Church in America

Saint John's Episcopal Church
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Plymouth • 453-0190

Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. and 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday 10:00 A.M.
First Saturday of month 5:00 P.M.

Bible Study Sunday 9:00 A.M.
Wednesday, following service

Sunday School Sunday 10:00 A.M.

Sunday morning nursery care available

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hills
661-9191

J. Christopher Icenogle
Thomas C. Grundstrom
Pastor

"Thanks To God"

Sunday School (all ages) 9:30
WORSHIP 10:45
Evening Service 8:00

Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 8:45 P.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth
45201 N. Territorial 453-5280
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL N-12
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Ed
10:00 A.M. Bible Study & Youth Groups (begin at 9:30 P.M.)

Nursery Care Provided

Helping the hungry

Plymouth church operates inner-city soup kitchen



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Toni Goud of Plymouth serves a plate of food at a soup kitchen First United Methodist Church of Plymouth operates at Cass Community United Methodist Church in Detroit. Goud coordinates soup kitchen activities for the Plymouth church.

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

THE LINE stretched along the outside of the church. It was a sunny day but the rays were having a difficult time finding those in shadows of the building.

Some were elderly and others were in their teens and 20s.

For the number of people, there was surprisingly very little chatter. The traffic from Cass Avenue, in the heart of the inner city, provided the only noise.

All of it seemed a million miles from the suburbs. But in reality, it was only 20 miles from Plymouth.

INSIDE THOSE who made the journey from First United Methodist Church of Plymouth were furiously trying to keep up with serving food to the multitude of hungry people.

For many in line, it was the only warm meal they would eat all day.

An older gentleman in his 60s came up to the window where Toni Goud of Plymouth was serving sloppy joes, potato chips, coleslaw and cupcakes on paper plates. She told him there would be a slight delay while they were making up some more plates.

"That's OK," he said with a warm smile. "Take your time. I'm very thankful for the food."

Five times a year, people from Plymouth First United Methodist operate a soup kitchen for the needy. They load up Ted Kuhns' motor home and travel to either Baldwin Methodist Church in Pontiac or Cass Community United Methodist Church in Detroit.

THIS PARTICULAR DAY it was Cass Community Church, where 13 volunteers served more than 300 people in an hour.

"We keep serving until everything is gone," said Kuhns, who is the chairman of the church's Outreach Committee.

And by the time they left, all the food was gone. When the sloppy joe mix ran out, volunteers were left with potato chips and cupcakes to give to those in line.

For some volunteers, it was the first time they worked at the soup kitchen. Needless to say, it was an eye-opening experience.

"We don't realize how there is a need for things like this, a soup kitchen for the needy," said George Thompson of Plymouth. "People



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Volunteers Bill Von Glahn, Carole Sweet and Jerry Sweet work furiously as the church group served food to more than 300 people in an hour.

tend to put it in the back of their minds."

SAID BLANCHE Fernald of Plymouth. "Today has made me thankful for what I have. It was a real nice experience."

The spirit of those who were in line is what amazed Toni Goud, who was with her husband Bob.

People who you'd figured that would be caught up with their own day-to-day survival are concerned about you and ask you how you're doing and offer their prayers," said Goud, who coordinates the Outreach Committee's soup kitchen activities.

The committee also works with the Salvation Army, Straight Inc., a drug abuse counseling organization, First Step, along with various missionary programs at the church. They've been involved with the soup kitchen program since 1982.

Nine people prepared the sloppy joes and coleslaw at the church the day before. This time out, the Kroger supermarket on Sheldon and Ford roads provided the buns, and the McDonald's on Ann Arbor Road contributed orange juice.

PERSONAL GIFTS came from Bev McCasland of Plymouth, who gave apples, and Jimmy Whitley of Detroit, who donated his time by playing the piano for some dinner music.

"I come in every Saturday," said Whitley, who played some contemporary jazz numbers on the old

church piano. "The idea is to keep the people entertained and relaxed."

The Rev. Edwin Rowe, pastor at Cass Community, said various groups from the suburbs work the soup kitchens every Saturday.

Suburban involvement in the hot lunch program came about when Cass Covenant ran out of money for the soup kitchen. Rowe sent a letter to Methodist churches in the area seeking help.

Rowe said the response has been tremendous. It's a spiritual along with a learning experience for those churches who volunteer.

"Christianity cannot be practiced only through preaching and conversation," Rowe said. "They begin to understand what those words really mean."

"A lot of people in the suburbs don't think people are going hungry any more," he added. "They think that the problem has been taken care of."

Goud said she would like to see more of a variety of volunteers, especially teenagers.

"It would be good for them to see how sociable and friendly these people are. It would give them a broader view of the situation other than the stereotypes they see on television," she said.

Cass Community United Methodist Church is need of food for meal programs during the holidays. Those interested in contributing food can call the church office at 833-7730.

Your Invitation to Worship

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the church bulletin must be received in our office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information to Suburban Life section, Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

● ECUMENICAL SERVICE

An ecumenical Thanksgiving service will take place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25, at Our Lady of Loretto, Six Mile and Beech Daly roads, Redford. A combined choir from four churches, Our Lady of Loretto Catholic, Good Shepherd Lutheran, Village Presbyterian and St. Martin Episcopal will be joined by the Youth, Junior and Handbell Choirs of Our Lady of Loretto to provide special music.

A collection will be taken for the area poor and needy at the service. Proceeds will benefit The Redford F.I.S.H. Organization, an inter-faith help group.

The service has taken place since 1966. Two people, the Rev. Robert Ryan, a Catholic priest, and the Rev. James Crawford, a Presbyterian minister, started the service to bring about Christian unity.

● LECTURE SERIES

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church USA will be hosting a Sunday evening lecture series through November on societal issues. At 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, "Alcohol and Drugs Use and Misuse" will be presented by Kathy Kallio from Henry Ford Hospital's Maple Grove Community Education Program. The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call 422-0494.

● DINNER

Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia, will host a Madrigal Dinner at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4-5. Cost is \$15. Seating is limited, so it's suggested that reservations be made early. Reservations can be made by calling 422-0494.

● THANKSGIVING PRAISE

The Faith Bible Church, 34541 Five Mile, Livonia, will have a Thanksgiving Praise Service starting with a pot-luck meal at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24. The service will be followed by a special musical presentation by the Sanders family. For more information, call 464-7990.

● MOVIE

"Cry From the Mountain," a movie featuring the Rev. Billy Graham, will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, between Main Street and Lilley roads. The film is open to the public. A nursery will be provided.

The film will also be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at Covenant Community Church, 25800 Student St., one block north of Fenkell at Beech Daly, Redford.

● COLLECTION

Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia is again sponsoring its annual Deacon Harvest Home ministry. Non-perishable food and money are being collected to be distributed to the needy during the holidays. A table is set up in the narthex to take donations on Sundays and Wednesday evenings. For more information, call the church at 422-1154.

● FALL SERVICES

Late fall services will be held at the Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 290 Fairground, Plymouth, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21 and 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22. Raimo Savolainen of Toronto will be the guest speaker. The services will be in both Finnish and English languages.

● SEMINAR

Women for Jesus will present the Rev. Margie Grotto Fleurant Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 19-21, at the Corner Lighthouse, Dix and Outer Drive, Melvindale. Times are 7 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday. Saturday's gathering will be a dinner meeting. Cost for the dinner is \$7.50. For more information, call 538-0937.

● SEMINAR

The First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church, is sponsoring a four-week adult seminar, "Growing as a Christian Family in 1987," at 6 p.m. Sundays, through Dec. 13. The seminar leader will be Dr. William Greenman, who is a psychologist in private practice in Livonia. Greenman will bring to each session his wealth of experience of over 30 years of counseling adolescents and their families. Seminars will be "Family Stress," Nov. 22, and "Dealing with Social Pressure," Dec. 13. Babysitting will be provided. Donation is \$2.

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Celebration of Praise - 8:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
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Nursery provided at all services

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Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
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Btw Michigan Ave. & Palmer
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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
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GARDEN CITY
1657 Middlebelt Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Bible School 10:00 A.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship
Minister: Lamar Matthews

422-8660

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

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SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
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474-6660
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Worship 10:45 A.M.
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11:00 a.m. - Morning Service
6:00 p.m. - Praise Gathering
WEDNESDAY
7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Classes for all ages

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
34645 Cowan Road, Westland, MI 48185
Phone: 422-LIFE Pastor: Dr. J. E. Karl

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
December 13, 1987
2:15 p.m.
"The Judgement Seat of Christ"
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkdale • Livonia • 425-7810

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1760
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440



Accepting our handicaps can help us overcome them

SOMERSET MAUGHAM, an outstanding novelist of a generation ago, indicated in his autobiography that his stammering was one main reason why he started writing.

A physical defect, he pointed out, can be of the utmost value to anyone, especially one who is striving in the arts. It may increase the depth and range of his insight. In his struggle to overcome the handicap, the artist becomes something he otherwise might not have been.

To prove his point, Maugham cited the testimony of other lives and made a convincing case.

The poet Byron had a clubfoot, novelist Dostoevsky suffered from fits of epilepsy, scientist Pasteur was crippled by a paralytic stroke.

Beethoven, the genius of music, became deaf. Milton, a supreme poet, was blind. Moses, the highest of the prophets, was slow of speech.

SO RUNS THE record of biography — much of the greatest in the world is the product of handicapped people.

How did they do it? Each of us needs to learn their techniques because all of us are handicapped in some way.

Creative personalities have shown us how great and useful life can be despite apparent limitations. What counts is the spirit in which we live.

Rare indeed is the person who does not feel a sense of inadequacy, failure of deficiency in some aspect of ability or function. To sink into self-pity is not the answer. It simply means deterioration and barrenness.

We must accept ourselves, our powers and our limits, not grudgingly, but graciously.

SINCE WE ALL have difficulty in accepting the given and are reluctant to face facts, we engage in hypothetical thinking. If things were a little different... if my nose were not so... if my parents were not so poor... if I had chosen a different

profession or vocation... if I had seized the right investment opportunities... if I had not made the mistake of marrying Harry (or Gwendolyn).

How much better the whole prospect would have been if some of the "details" were different.

Maturity involves acceptance. Each person enters into life with handicaps and imperfections.

A central task each of us faces in the formation of any identity is acceptance of those defects and limitations that are our destiny.

Self-acceptance is a prelude to responsibility and creative change.

It is impossible to delete those deformities and weaknesses that we are all tempted to despise, without completely altering the person. If we do not like our lot in life, there are many others like us.

WE MUST BEWARE of the subtle ways in which we cripple ourselves by rejecting the given terms in which life is granted to us.

Furthermore, there are usually some parts of any particular given world which can be changed or mastered by our will. There is almost always an area of freedom

available to everyone.

Those creative personalities indicated above — the ones who have suffered from obvious handicaps but succeeded in the arts — have shown us how great and useful life can be despite apparent limitations. What counts is the spirit in which we live — our courage, determination and imagination, our mastery of ourselves and our sympathy for the



moral perspectives
Rabbi Irwin Groner

plight of others
Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield.

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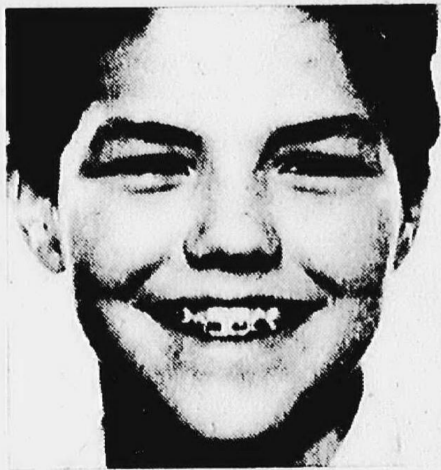
\$9.29 per \$1,000 State Equalized Valuation as follows:

County Operation.....	\$7.06	\$7.06
Huron-Clinton Metro Authority.....	.25	.25
Intermediate School District Operation.....	.03	
Intermediate School District Debt.....	.07	
Intermediate School District Special Education.....	1.00	
Total/Intermediate School District Tax.....		1.10
Wayne County Community College Operation.....	.25	
Wayne County Community College Debt.....	.63	
Total/Wayne County Community College.....		.88
TOTAL TAX RATE.....		\$9.29

RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ
Wayne County Treasurer

Published November 19 and 23, 1987

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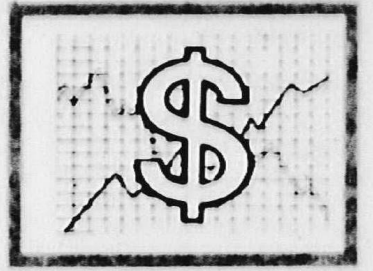
Thanksgiving
Day
Nov. 26th



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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, November 19, 1987 O&E

10



Family Finances

a profile

Time to modify investment strategies

By Alan Ferrara
and Daniel Boyce
special writers

"A penny saved is a penny earned" as the old saying goes. Some people take this idea to heart with highly satisfying results. This month's financial profile focuses on Barbara and John Evans, a Farmington couple who are nearing retirement and who will be reaping the benefits of all the pennies saved during their working years.

John writes: "I believe my circumstances are somewhat different than your typical respondent. For better or worse, I have already accumulated my kitty — I expect to retire on April 1, 1988. When I was in the midst of my saving period, which began a little over 20 years ago, financial planners were, at least to me, unheard of. Had I had the advantage of such services my current net worth might possibly be considerably greater."

Perhaps. But by following the well-known advice to "pay yourself first" and prioritizing their remaining income over the years, the Evanses have done very well.

John, 62, works in an auto company personnel department and has a salary of \$53,000; Barb, 58, is a part-time sales clerk with an income of \$7,500. They live comfortably, though not lavishly, in a house that is paid off. They have no outstanding debts. Their philosophy on consumer purchases has always been to make purchases only when the money is available in the bank. Credit card balances are paid in full each month.

Given this conservative, but successful, outlook, it is perhaps surprising that almost half of their accumulated assets are in the stock market. By taking some risk in the investment area over the last several years, they have seen substantial growth in their assets, even after the recent market drop. Our advisers suggest that they may want to modify this strategy by becoming somewhat more conservative as they move into retirement.

JOHN HAS a generous pension plan at GM, his employer of 38 years. His desired retirement income is \$5,000 a month, of which the GM pension will provide \$3,000. Social Security should add another \$1,000 per month in income, leaving them with only \$1,000 needed from investments. An inflation-adjusted calculation indicates that they should be able to withdraw more than \$2,500 per month from investments without depleting the principal over their lifetimes. They are sitting pretty.

They state: "Our immediate concerns are: (1) How to invest the money and securities in the company savings plan (\$255,000) which I will receive upon retirement in April 1988, and (2) what changes should be made in my present portfolio to maximize earnings to supplement the pension I will receive from GM."

Our advisers address the first issue regarding the lump-sum distribution from his company savings plan. Certified financial planner Dan Boyce of the Center for Financial Planning in Birmingham explains that there are three viable options:

- He can roll over the entire taxable portion of the distribution into an IRA.
- He can withdraw the money and pay a favorable 10-year special averaging tax.
- He can leave the money with the company and withdraw it any time prior to age 65.

In an analysis of the rollover vs. the 10-year averaging, Boyce concludes that the IRA rollover is the better option. "The faster growth of assets due to the tax deferral in an IRA more than offsets the higher tax due upon withdrawal. The only exception would be if he needed a large portion of the distribution for an immediate major purchase. Next April, he should weigh the advantages of the IRA rollover with those of leaving it at GM."



Certified financial planner Steven J. Winkler of the Capital Consulting Group in Southfield covers the advantages of leaving the money at GM for now. "Retired employees have the opportunity to

Financial Position

INVESTED ASSETS

	Savings	
	Money Market	\$25,800
	Life Insurance cash value	\$6,500
	Fixed Interest Assets	
	IRAs - Bonds Funds	\$32,800
	GM 401(k) Plan-fixed	\$165,600
	Real Estate mortgages	\$8,000
	Growth Assets	
	Individual stocks	\$57,000
	Mutual Funds	\$45,500
	GM stock in 401(k)	\$91,000
	Real estate partnership	\$51,500
	Total	\$483,700

NON-INVESTMENT ASSETS

	Residence	\$138,000
	Automobiles	\$7,000
	Other personal assets	\$20,000
	Total	\$165,000
	Total Assets	\$648,700
	Total Liabilities	\$0

The Bottom Line

Financial Strengths

- Considerable savings and investment accumulation
- Excellent benefits package at work, including retirement pension
- No debt
- Adequate health, life, auto, and homeowners insurance
- Up-to-date wills

Financial Weaknesses

- Unbalanced portfolio - too much stock generally and too much in GM in particular
- Risk exposure in investments is unnecessarily high
- Revocable living trust needed in estate planning
- No umbrella liability policy
- Need to purchase a long-term care insurance policy

leave assets in their savings plan until age 65 while retaining the monthly right to transfer between investment options or making a complete withdrawal. Since the guaranteed income option is a conservative and appropriate product for a retiree, you can have your cake and eat it too. You're locked into a currently competitive interest rate with the right to remove your monies without penalty when your average rate falls below other alternatives."

THE EVANSES' other major question deals with changing their investment strategy and restructuring their portfolio. Both financial planners stress the need to move toward a more conservative position. Winkler advises, "Diversify and stay conservative! Your standard of living is well within your means under virtually any assumption for future inflation. Given your projected expenses and your current savings, there is only one way that you will not achieve your financial objectives and that is by being overly aggressive."

"Preservation of capital becomes far more important than growth of capital. Limit stock exposure to 25 percent of net worth with no more than 5 percent in the stock of any one company. Concentrate on stocks which will react favorably to inflation. In the area of fixed income securities, I would prefer short-term vehicles to long-term bonds."

"I have yet to see a client get into trouble being too conservative. I define a conservative portfolio as one which will not measurably change your lifestyle under any economic scenario."

Boyce concurs. "When does 'more' become 'enough'?" he asks. "Far too much of his portfolio is in company stock, and he doesn't need to take on additional risk. He should transfer assets in his 401(k) plan from stock into the guaranteed income option." Boyce also stresses the need to maintain liquidity. "I think the time is over for major commitments to limited partnerships and other non-accessible investments."

OTHER ISSUES should also be addressed by the Evanses. Though their basic health and property insurance packages are sound, they are lacking coverage in two major areas. First, in the personal liability area, their homeowners coverage stops at \$300,000. "They should purchase an umbrella liability rider to the policy which would provide another \$1 million in coverage," suggests Boyce.

In the health area, they should consider buying a long-term care policy in case either one needs to go into an assisted living or custodial care arrangement. "There are now excellent policies available," explains Boyce, "which cover the cost of extended care facilities. Generally, the cost of long-term care is not covered by hospitalization policies or Medicare. These costs can be devastating to even a well-designed financial plan. I recommend purchasing the policies prior to age 65 since premiums rise rapidly after that age. Expect to pay \$400-\$500 per year for such a policy."

Their estate plan can also use some attention. Although they have simple wills, a more thorough estate plan would include a trust arrangement. Attorney Alan Ferrara, a partner in the Southfield firm of Couzens, Lansky & Roeder, explains. "Their combined estate, including \$100,000 in insurance proceeds, is approximately \$750,000. No estate taxes would be due on the first death since property passing to a surviving spouse is not subject to estate taxes. However, on the second death, over \$55,000 in estate taxes would be levied."

"This tax can be completely avoided under present law through proper estate planning. In brief, revocable living trusts are established in a manner which allow the couple to shield up to \$1.2 million from estate taxes." But he warns that they must act before one of them dies. "After that occurrence, only half of that figure, or \$600,000, can be shielded from estate taxes."

The Evanses can look forward to a comfortable, secure retirement because they live within their means and started a savings plan years ago. Our advisers urge them to avoid unnecessary risks while enjoying the fruits of their labors. "Enjoy them to the fullest," they urge, "you have richly earned them."

Pharmacists join alcohol, drug awareness campaign

It's evening. You've had a drink and now you wonder if the combination of the drink and the new medication might be why you feel knocked out.

You don't want to bother your doctor, and you don't see this as a reason for a trip to the emergency room.

The solution is as close as the corner drugstore. Pharmacists routinely respond to such drug-related questions, according to Hadar Granader, a member of the board of directors of Sav-Mor Drugstores.

Granader helped initiate a joint project through which the 51-store Sav-Mor chain and Henry Ford Hospital's Maple Grove Chemical Dependency Treatment Centers will bring drug and alcohol information to dozens of communities in southeastern Michigan.

The project began Nov. 9 when the drugstores launched a five-week radio public service campaign airing on several local stations.

Greg Kuehnle, vice president of the Toledo-based advertising agency that put together the campaign, said he hopes it will reach families who may be concerned about a family member's misuse of prescription drugs or alcohol in conjunction with



Renee Gerger of Southfield, Maple Grove Intervention Specialist, discusses the pharmacist's role in combatting drug abuse with the center's administrative director, Thomas Groth of Livonia, and Sav-More pharmacists Skip Siegel (far left) and Hadar Granader (far right).

drugs.

"PEOPLE MAY feel more comfortable talking to their pharmacist rather than the police if they think there is a drug dependency," he said. "The druggist won't offer cures, but

he can suggest places to go to for help."

The 60 second spots will continue to air through mid-December.

"Pharmacists know how the drugs

Please turn to Page 2

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business people

Thomas M. Burr of Livonia was promoted to associate vice president with Fairlane Associates Inc. in Dearborn. Burr joined the company in 1971 and started in the insurance business in 1955.

Fred T. Shadko of Livonia was named vice president of computers and controls with Comau Productivity Systems Inc. in Troy. Shadko had been responsible for computer and control systems development in computer integrated manufacturing projects.

Kenneth H. Cowan of Plymouth was named vice president of marketing for Encore International in Bloomfield Hills. Cowan had been vice president of marketing for CMI Corp. in Bloomfield Hills.

Richard J. Haller and **Ronald L. Hausmann** were promoted from senior vice presidents to executive vice presidents with Walbridge Aldinger general contractors in Livonia.

Haller oversees all staff functions. Hausmann oversees the entire construction operations throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Frederick Matthews of Westland was one of 53 Detroit Edison workers who earned awards for money-saving suggestions.

Kyle Hanchett of Plymouth reached the silver level of recognition for selling new cars. Hanchett is a new car salesman at Fox Hill Chrysler-Plymouth Inc. in Plymouth.

Vicki Burr of Plymouth reached the silver level of recognition for selling new cars. Burr is a new car saleswoman at Fox Hill Chrysler-Plymouth Inc. in Plymouth.

John A. Turner of Westland reached the silver level of recognition for selling new cars. Turner is a new car salesman for Crestwood Dodge Inc. in Garden City.



Burr Shadko Cowan Haller

Eugene Greed of Canton Township reached the silver level of recognition for selling new cars. Greed is a new car salesman for Crestwood Dodge Inc. in Garden City.

Richard T. Mitera was elected vice president and general manager of Enertrons Inc. in Westland. He joined Enertrons in 1984 as general manager. He has more than 20 years experience in the industrial shock absorber business.

Gregg A. Waldhauser of Canton Township was promoted to assistant

to the general sales manager of R.L. Polk & Co.'s city directory division. Waldhauser joined Polk in St. Paul, Minn. in 1975 as a sales representative and was promoted to sales supervisor in 1976. He was transferred to the division's central west district office headquarters in Kansas City, Mo. in 1983 when he was promoted to assistant district sales manager.

Richard H. Raison of Plymouth Township received the designation of certified insurance counselor. Raison works in the C.L. Finlan Insurance Agency in Plymouth. He has been affiliated with the agency for six years.

Robert L. Walker of Livonia was appointed general manager of English Gardens in West Bloomfield. Walker is responsible for the daily operation and management of the store. He is a master gardener and Michigan certified nurseryman.

Drug abuse campaign begins

Continued from Page 1

work. What they have learned already through this project is what addiction to drugs does — not only to the individual who uses but to the family of that individual," said Granader.

"The project will provide information to store customers about drug and alcohol misuse, and it will help store personnel know better how to guide customers to help they may need," said Thomas Groth of Livonia, administrative director for the Maplegrove Centers.

Included in the project will be point of purchase displays and free information in all stores.

Easy-to-read information will be included in Sav-Mor monthly circulars, which reach 600,000 residences — including those in the tri-county metropolitan area, and some in Ann Arbor, Flint, Fraser, Grand Blanc, Tecumseh and Ypsilanti.

Topics may include: signs and symptoms of dependency on chemicals, how to make the holiday season easier for the person recovering from dependency, teens and drugs, why we call alcoholism a disease, intervention, and cocaine.

"We've reached more than 200,000 people in the metropolitan area since 1980 through our formal community education program," said Groth.

"But that's a drop in the bucket compared to the number of people who need to receive information

from a trusted source. We are especially pleased with the eagerness of Sav-Mor personnel to learn more about the disease of chemical dependency."

AN INTRODUCTION to the drug and alcohol awareness campaign was a five-hour seminar at Maplegrove attended by close to 100 Sav-Mor pharmacists and pharmacy technicians. Given by Maplegrove professional staff members, it provided information on chemical dependency as a disease, how it affects the family, how intervention can convince the chemically dependent person to accept help, and how to access the different kinds of help available. Participants received continuing education credit for the seminar through the Michigan Pharmacists Association.

"We all got a lot out of the seminar," said Neil Bluestone, pharmacist at Maple Village 4 in Farmington. "I've only been here six months. Before that I worked at my family-owned business which sold to Arbor Drugs. So I'm fairly new at this."

Renee Gerger, a social worker from Southfield and seminar speaker, told the assembly that neighborhood pharmacists have the chance to be almost a social worker.

"You can do a lot of good by listening. You may be hearing problems and complaints, but you may not know that the cause may be a dependency on a chemical," said Gerger, who is married to a pharma-

gist. Discussing chemical dependency and the family, Gerger pointed out that one child who has grown up with a chemically dependent parent may deal with the situation by becoming a hero — being so successful that others think his or her home is perfect.

"It could be the kid in your store who is your best worker," she said.

Sav-Mor is a chain of independent drugstores linked since 1958. It has grown from 31 to 51 stores in the past two years.

In addition to the alcohol and drug awareness project, the chain will co-sponsor the New Year's Eve "liferide" program this year with WOMC radio and Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Henry Ford Hospital's West Bloomfield-based Maplegrove Centers have provided treatment for more than 5,000 teens and adults dependent on chemicals since 1981. Its community education program, which has a corps of more than 300 trained volunteers, provides speakers for groups ranging from kindergarten to senior citizens.

Some of the participating drug stores include Bel-Aire Drugs, Maple Village 3 and Maple Village 4, and Warren Prescriptions in Farmington; Andrews Pharmacy in Garden City; Fairlane Royal in Livonia; Drug Mart Avon in Rochester; and Checker Drugs, Maple Village 6 and Westland Maple in Westland.

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Carol Little Rabbit Coats	\$800	\$399	\$359
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Tanuki Jackets	\$2000	\$999	\$899
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Ford just can't kill Mustang

By Dan McCosh
special writer

The scramble to claim credit for the Mustang wasn't much of a contest in 1962, although the guy who ended up on the cover of Time magazine as its father found out 20 years later maybe you ought to let your boss take credit for a good thing.

Today finding someone to claim credit for the decision to kill the Mustang is as easy as say, finding the guy who thought the Edsel would sell if you just put a distinctive grille on the car.

That Ford was — at least for a time — serious about dropping the car that is one of just a handful in the industry selling better today than it did a year ago, is reluctantly confirmed by those who granted it a reprieve.

THE THWARTED plot could have ended the longest-running sales success story in the United States. It was an offshoot of a deal between Mazda Motor Corp., Ford's Japanese affiliate, and Ford's domestic automotive operations. Mazda was to have built a front-wheel drive sporty car in a plant near Ford's Rouge plant, and a restyled version of the car was expected to replace the Mustang in Ford dealerships.

Ford still plans to introduce the Mazda-designed-and-built car, now called the Probe, early next year. But Ford scrapped plans to use it as a direct replacement for the Mus-

tang after a letter-writing storm generated by Mustang enthusiasts and continuing strong sales made the original plan more or less idiotic.

PART OF THIS was a name game anyway. Today's Mustang isn't exactly the same car that created the sensation it did some 25 years ago. In fact, the Mustang was nothing but a spiffed-up Pinto for five years, and a lot of buyers didn't even notice.

But the "real" Mustang, the cheap source of V-8-powered kicks that spawned the Mustang cult following and the awesome letter-writing campaign, sticks to the same theme that has worked since its beginning: two bucket seats in a sporty two-door, a relatively large engine and a relatively low price.

The formula has been so simple and so effective it has defied most efforts to change it. In the past few years, Ford engineers made some subtle refinements that are important to enthusiasts. But mainly the Mustang stays a Mustang.

WHICH MEANS that Ford is now facing a problem shared by only a handful of auto companies. The Car That Wouldn't Die.

Ford went through this once before with the Model T. Another company that faced the same problem was Volkswagen, whose Beetle finally went out of production in South America only a couple of years ago. Citroen has been making the 2CV for so long that old cars have been rigged with jib and mainsail and are being sailed on the beaches of southern France.

Cars that live too long wear out their factories, put advertising agencies out of business and make a mockery out of the whole automobile business.

The Mazda-built Probe is part of a strategy at Ford to build or develop a significant portion of its cars overseas. The idea is to buy foreign cars and sell them through domestic dealerships, thus taking advantage of lower costs or "foreign technology" to compete with the flood of imports that has decimated the domestic auto industry for the past decade.

THE MAIN REASON that the strategy is risky is that it has been tried a dozen times before and hasn't worked yet. Ford was the most successful of the American importers

when it brought in the Fiesta from West Germany during the mid-1970s. But it will have to double peak Fiesta sales with 180,000 Probes annually to make its "new" strategy work.

Not that it's impossible, or that the Probe is a bad idea or a bad car, it's just that it's never been done before by anyone.

To make room for 180,000 Probes in its marketing strategy, Ford already is planning to cut production of Mustang at the Rouge plant — which ought to make them scarce.

So can they raise the price? In the long run, maybe that's what it will take to make the folks stop buying them.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science magazine.

datebook

● AUTOMAKING TALK

Thursday, Nov. 19 — Free lecture, "Can Private Enterprise Recoup America's Losses in Foreign Markets?" 7-8:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall of Madonna College, 1-96 and Levan, Livonia. Information: 591-5124. Sponsor: Madonna College.

● BUSINESS WOMEN

Thursday, Nov. 19 — Ray of Light chapter of American Business Women's Association meets at 6:30 p.m. at Bobby's Country House, 35780 Five Mile, Livonia. Information: 535-1435.

● TAX UPDATE

Saturday, Dec. 12 — Tax Update

offered at 9 a.m. at Schoolcraft College, Seven Mile and Haggerty, Livonia. Information: Carol Bullock, 681-2150.

● SECRETARIES REVIEW

Saturdays, Jan. 9 to Feb. 27 — Accounting Review class offers 24 continuing education units, 8:30-11:30 a.m. in Room AS124, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$51. Information: 591-4400 Ext. 410.

● JUST IN TIME

Thursday-Friday, Jan. 14-15 — Setup Reduction for Just In Time course offered in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$895. Information: 271-1500 Ext. 596. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.



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obituaries

SOPHIA R. BARTELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Bartell, 98, of Plymouth were held recently in St. Thomas A Becket Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Ernest M. Porcari with local arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mrs. Bartell, who died Nov. 15 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was born in Detroit. She was a homemaker. Survivors include son, Stewart of Clearwater, Fla., daughter, Beatrice Thomczek of Plymouth, sister, Florence Currier of California, one grandchild and five great-grandchildren.

FRED C. GENG

Funeral services for Mr. Geng, 73, of Plymouth were held recently in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Mr. Geng, who died Nov. 8 in Garden City, was born in Davi, Fla., and moved to Plymouth in 1940 from Hebron, N.D. He was an inspector at Ford Motor Co. and was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include wife, Lydia, daughter, Joy of Dearborn Heights,

sisters Mary McAndrew of Colorado Springs and Caroline Higbee of Seattle.

GLADYS M. OLIVER

A memorial service for Mrs. Oliver, 76, of Plymouth will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25, in the Church of Today in Warren. Officiating will be Karen Boland.

Mrs. Oliver, who died Nov. 13 in Pennsylvania, was born in Fremont, Ohio, and lived in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills before moving to Plymouth. Survivors include son, Robert D. Karch; daughters, Carolyn Runkel, Jennifer King, Margaret Oliver; sister, Marion Knapp; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

SOPHIE SANER

Funeral services for Mrs. Saner, 88, were held recently in Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Leonard Koeninger.

Mrs. Saner, who died Nov. 13 in Wishing Well Manor in Northville, was born in Alsace-Lorraine, Germany, and had lived in Plymouth before moving to northern Michigan in 1959. A homemaker, she was a member of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth.

Survivors include daughters, Shirley Brokas of Plymouth, Mathilda Schultz of Canton, Sophie Balko and Emily Casterline, both of Northville; son, Julius Saner of Northville; brother, Albert Huegel of Detroit,

sister, Lena Motto of Arizona, 11 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

VIOLET SEYKELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Seykell, 93, of Livonia were held recently in Our Lady of Perpetual Help with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Alex Brunett.

Mrs. Duggan, who died Nov. 9 in Grace Hospital, was born in Ireland and lived in Detroit from 1920 to 1982 when she moved to Livonia. She was a nurses aide at Grace Northwest Hospital for 20 years in Detroit. She was a member of St. Aidan Church, the Harmony Club of Queen of Hope parish in Detroit, and a charter member of the Gaelic League. Survivors include son, Dennis Duggan of New York; daughters, Mary of Livonia, Geraldine Wright of Canton; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

FRANCOIS J. PARADIS

Funeral services for Mr. Paradis, 78, of Redford Township were held recently in St. Valentine Catholic Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Officiating was the Rt. Rev. Monsignor William J. Sherzer with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the A.L.S. Foundation (Lou Gehrig Disease).

Mr. Paradis, who died Nov. 9 in Farmington Hills, was born in Montreal, Canada. He was a pipe organ technician for 35 years for Casavant Pipe Organs. Survivors include daughter, Marguerite Venn of Redford; sisters, Marguerite Robichaud

of Plymouth, Threse Green of Westland, several nieces and nephews.

ANNE M. DUGGAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Duggan, 86, of Livonia were held recently in St. Aidan Catholic Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Alex Brunett.

Mrs. Duggan, who died Nov. 9 in Grace Hospital, was born in Ireland and lived in Detroit from 1920 to 1982 when she moved to Livonia. She was a nurses aide at Grace Northwest Hospital for 20 years in Detroit. She was a member of St. Aidan Church, the Harmony Club of Queen of Hope parish in Detroit, and a charter member of the Gaelic League. Survivors include son, Dennis Duggan of New York; daughters, Mary of Livonia, Geraldine Wright of Canton; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

GENEVIEVE A. EVANS

Funeral services for Mrs. Evans, 76, of Garden City were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with the Rev. Thomas Belczak officiating. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

Mrs. Evans, who died Nov. 11 in Canton, was born in Chicago. Survivors include son, Stephen of Canton; daughter, Judith Cruz of Canton; sisters, Anna Lezniak of Westland, Alfreda McFee of Southgate, and six grandchildren.

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Five and Six
6:10 to 10 p.m. 88 Escape — Modern music

THURSDAY (Nov. 19)

6:10 p.m. Chamber Chatter — Host Eric Varton with news

from the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

FRIDAY (Nov. 20)

5:05 p.m. Top of the Line — Weekly program on the 10 top hits in western Wayne County hosted by Mark Schang
6:10 p.m. CEP Sports Weekly — Host Jeff Umbaugh brings you a wrap-up of high school sports news

MONDAY (Nov. 23)

6 p.m. 88 Escape — Radio announcer Amy Champlin

TUESDAY (Nov. 24)

4 p.m. Newsfile at Four — Newscaster Cheri Weaver

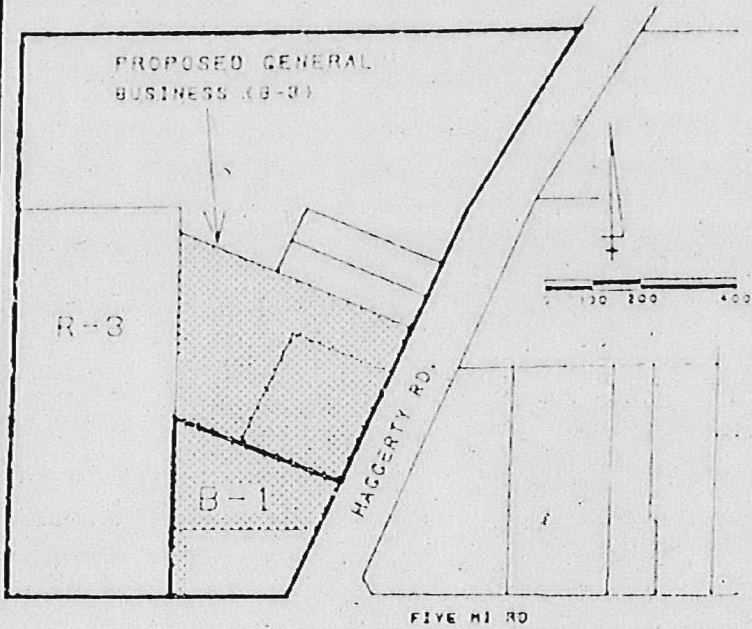
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE**

Date: Tuesday, November 24, 1987
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING to be held on Tuesday, November 24, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan for the purpose of hearing the public concerning a proposed rezoning application as follows:

TO REZONE FROM R-3 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL AND B-1 LOCAL BUSINESS TO B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS.

Parcels of property on the northwest corner of Haggerty Road and Five Mile Road, southeast 1/4 Section 13, CPN 77 052 99 0010 001, CPN 77 052 99 0011 001, CPN 77 052 99 0014 001 and an easement across parcel CPN 77 052 99 0013 001.



At the Public Hearing the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the subject premises to any use allowable under the provisions of Northville Township Zoning Ordinance No. 77.

THE PROPOSED ZONING MAP AMENDMENT may be examined by the public during regular business hours at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan on regular business days of said office through November 24, 1987.

PAT WRIGHT, CHAIRPERSON
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

(11-19-87 NR)

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor 644-1100



Thursday, November 19, 1987 \$4.00

Christian comedy

Trinity House Theatre picks play 'God's Favorite'

By Victoria Diaz
special writer

EVERYBODY KNOWS the Biblical story of the beleaguered put-upon Job. The trials and tribulations of one of God's most faithful followers don't seem exactly the stuff of comedy. But, back in 1974, playwright Neil Simon sat down and, using Job's story as his inspiration,

put together a contemporary comedy based on precisely that. He called it "God's Favorite." Livonia's Trinity House Theatre will present Simon's play, beginning Friday. Performances continue through Saturday, Dec. 12. For ticket information, call 464-6302. "We try to pick plays that provoke people to think," says publicist Mary Lewis, when asked why Trinity House had chosen to do "God's Fa-

vorite," one of Simon's rarely done, lesser-known plays. "It's pretty much the way we choose all the plays we do. And we also liked the way the play was crafted. We want to produce plays with the added dimension of portraying some aspect of Christian life that the general public can relate to. We're a Christian ministry, and we try to answer questions from a Christian perspective, without preaching. The group consists of about 50 members. It was founded in 1980 at Livonia's Trinity Baptist Church on Middlebelt, when then-youth pastor Paul Patton co-wrote a play with wife Beth, in which interested church members could perform or work behind the scenes. Lewis says about half the current members are not affiliated with Trinity Baptist, however. Some aren't affiliated with any church," she adds. "We're here to express Christianity through the dramatic arts, and anyone is welcome to join the group."

THE PHILOSOPHY of alternative Christian theater upon which Trinity House is based was strongly influenced by Paul Patton, says Lewis Patton, in turn, says he's been influenced by Christian writers and thinkers like British philosopher and author John Peck and actor Nigel Goodwin.

"Real artists are driven away (by the) predictability of Christian plays that provide a neat ending," says Patton. "A play shouldn't manipulate an audience or tell them what to think. Art should not be used to pound truths into people's minds." "God's Favorite" will feature Greg Presley in the role of Joe Benjamin, Simon's modern-day Job, who faces poverty, plague, pestilence and the heartbreak of psoriasis in the course of the play. (The role was originated on Broadway by actor Vincent Gardenia.)

Cast as his materialistic wife Rose, who has a tendency to go out for doughnuts when the going gets tough, is Beth Patton. Bob Zahara is Joe's unbelieving son, Ben. Gayle Glowacki and Gary Brda play the Benjamin twins (with, according to the script, an IQ of 160 between them). Rounding out the supporting cast are Laura Niesen, Jeff Hedeon and Sarah Hope.

SIMON IS the creator of more than a dozen mega hits on Broadway including "The Odd Couple," "Plaza Suite" and "Barefoot in the Park." He has said that "God's Favorite" is probably his most personal work. It was the first play Simon created after the death of his first wife, who



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Awaiting an intruder during scene from Neil Simon comedy "God's Favorite" are Trinity House Theater players Gayle Glowacki of Redford (left) as Sarah Benjamin, Robert Zahara of

Livonia as Ben Benjamin, Greg Presley of Northville as Joe Benjamin and Beth Patton of Livonia as Rose Benjamin.



Greg Presley, and Gary Brda of Dearborn Heights rehearse a scene from "God's Favorite," opening Friday at Trinity House Theatre in Livonia.

died at 39, of cancer, and it served as a kind of therapy for Simon as he worked his way through a personal crisis of faith.

"I was in the middle of the ocean, looking for a log to hang onto," Simon has said of the experience. "and 'God's Favorite' was the log that I grabbed."

The question in "God's Favorite" is whether or not man will continue to serve God, even when it appears that serving God does not pay," says featured actress Sarah Hope. "It's a play for anybody who has ever felt pain and wondered why. It's also a message of hope."

Lewis says one of the most signifi-

cant problems faced by the group in this production of "God's Favorite" had to do with sets and props.

"It is probably one of the most elaborate sets we've ever had," she says. "And, in the middle of the show, you have to create a shambles because the mansion burns."

AFTER SOME garbage-picking to ferret out pieces of old scrap lumber, props manager Laura Niesen and her crew created the aftermath of the conflagration by artfully spray-painting the wood with flat black paint.

But with finances to rival Job's poverty, how to create the illusion of

the sumptuous Benjamin mansion on the tiny stage of the Trinity House auditorium (once a Quaker meeting house). A back wall of the stage was removed to "open up" the set, and two stained-glass windows behind the wall were incorporated into the set itself, adding an eye-catching accent to the surroundings of the contemporary Biblical story.

Art deco and Victorian pieces will be used to suggest the rich lifestyle of the Benjamins when the play opens, along with specially constructed French doors and balcony, put together by the props department during the last weeks of rehearsal.

'We're a Christian ministry, and we try to answer questions from a Christian perspective, without preaching.'

— Mary Lewis, publicist



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Playing older man is difficult



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

CAN A 22-YEAR-OLD actor play a 27-year-old stockbroker hiding out from the mob by pretending to be a high school senior?

"Yes," says Jon Cryer — best known as "Duckie" in "Pretty in Pink" — but the hardest part was playing the 27-year-old because I've never grown up."

That spritely response characterizes Cryer, who toured the Detroit area recently to promote "Hiding Out," his new film, which has gathered top marks from this writer.

Not only is "Hiding Out" suspenseful, comic and romantic, but it also has a number of interesting layers that say a lot about people growing and maturing in adversity.

CRYER IS THE SON of actress-playwright Gretchen Cryer and actor David Cryer. He has appeared on and off-Broadway and studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London. In addition to "Pretty in Pink," his film credits include "No Small Affair," the title role in "Morgan Stewart's Coming Home," "O.C. Stiggs," "Superman IV," and "Dudes," which will be released this fall.

Of the last, Cryer noted, "It's a post-fantasy western, which should

be a lot of fun for everyone."

"Hiding Out," as well, should be a lot of fun. As the story develops, yuppie stockbroker Andrew Morenski (Cryer) is under FBI protection as the sole surviving witness against a mob chieftain for whom Andrew has laundered bonds.

The mob's assassin (Oliver Cotton) is hot on Andrew's trail. Hiding out — with his cousin Patrick (Keith Coogan) and Aunt Lucy (Gretchen Cryer) in a small upstate town — is Andrew's solution.

Patrick has all the high-school-senior problems: girls, cars, clothes. He is in awe of his older cousin who speaks out boldly, at least by comparison to most students in a conservative high school.

THE FILM'S high-school sequences are more sophisticated than the typical youth-oriented film and never demean either the students or their teachers. That in itself is unusual.

The story's greatest appeal, however, is Andrew's maturation as a human being who learns that there is more to life than stockbroking and scoring in the Boston singles scene.

Cryer proves that a 22-year-old playing a 27-year-old hiding out as a 17-year-old can teach us all a good deal about what it means to be a nice human being.

The film's high-school sequences are more sophisticated than the typical youth-oriented film and never demean either the students or their teachers.



Hot young actor Jon Cryer (right) is cast as a 27-year-old stockbroker who masquerades as a high school student to escape the mob in "Hiding Out." Keith Coogan portrays the 16-year-old cousin who admires him. Cryer gained popularity through roles in such films as "Pretty in Pink." His next movie, "Dudes," will be released soon.

On a swing through metropolitan Detroit recently, Jon Cryer talked about the comedy "Hiding Out." As fast-track stockbroker Andrew Morenski, he recovers his idealism after he sees life through the eyes of a high school student.

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Sample wines from many famous growing regions throughout the world will be featured at the Michigan State University Club of Oakland County's annual wine tasting 8-11 p.m. Friday at the MSU Management Education center in Troy. Fruits, cheeses, breads and gourmet crackers will be served as guests visit eight or more wine tasting stations. The tasting is open to the general public. Tickets are \$12 per person at the door.

Omni offerings

Omni Hotel in Detroit is serving French Beaujolais Nouveau, including Chateau LaCelle, beginning today (Thursday, Nov. 19). In another event, Tim McCarthy of Cost Plus - Detroit will preside over a wine tasting 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$5, with all proceeds going to Easter Seals. Reservations must be made by today. For more information, call 468-7000.

Turkey to go

The Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills has "Turkey to Go," a complete Thanksgiving banquet for up to 15 people, ready for pickup and take-home Thanksgiving Day. The meal is \$75. Orders must be placed by noon Monday, phone 644-1400. Prepaid orders may be picked up from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thanksgiving Day.

Westin doings

First wine of the season will be introduced at a Beaujolais Nouveau tasting 5-7 p.m. today (Thursday, Nov. 19) at the Lobby Bar of the Westin Hotel at the Renaissance Center in Detroit. A two-ounce taste is \$1. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres and music will be featured. On Thanksgiving Day, a traditional Thanksgiving dinner will be served from noon to 8 p.m. at the hotel's revolving restaurant, the Summit. For reservations, call 568-8600. "Breakfast with Santa" will be offered Saturdays, Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12 and 19, at the 71-story-high Summit. Seatings are at 8:30, 10 and 10:30 a.m. Breakfast is \$6 for children, \$7 for adults, plus tax and gratuity. For reservations, call 568-XMAS.

Holiday plans

Detroit's Hotel St. Regis will offer a Thanksgiving Day Buffet, with

seats at noon, 1, 3, 5 and 7 p.m. Thanksgiving Day. The first seating may have special appeal for families returning from the Thanksgiving Day Parade. Fare is priced at \$23.95 for adults, \$15.95 for children aged 6-15. For each adult, one child under the age of 6 will be admitted at no charge. "Christmas Carol Feast" will be held Monday-Thursday, Dec. 7-10. Charles Dickens' 19th century will be recreated in the hotel, with a six-course Victorian meal and festive period entertainment. "A Christmas Carol" will be read throughout the meal by local professional actors. Cost is \$65 per person. For reservations for the Thanksgiving buffet or the Dickens feast, call 873-3000.

Santa lunches

Santa Claus will make a stop for a series of luncheons Friday-Sunday, Dec. 4-6, at the Farmington Community Center. The center tradition includes lunch, entertainment and a "For Kids Only" boutique featuring inexpensive handmade items for holiday giving. Lunch of all-beef hot dogs, potato chips, Jello, carrot sticks, brownies and beverages, is served at 11 a.m. or 1 p.m. each day at \$4 per person.

Botsford Inn

Now offering bed and breakfast, the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills includes a made-to-order breakfast, along with any overnight stay. Breakfast is served in the Coachroom restaurant of the 151-year-old inn. Another change at the Botsford is the appointment of Sondra D. Baker, in the newly created position of chef/manager. She will be responsible for the "back of the house," which includes the kitchen, restaurant and banquet operations. Baker formerly worked three years as pastry chef, sous chef and executive at Jack McCarthy's restaurant. During the holiday, the Botsford Inn will serve dinner Thanksgiving Day 1-7 p.m., with seatings every hour. Special menus also will be offered on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.

Szechuan style

Sze-Chuan West in Ann Arbor offers authentic Szechuan cooking. The restaurant was opened in 1981 by Frank Tsou and his wife, Helen Du. At that time, they sold their first restaurant, Sze-Chuan in Canton, to her sister. Sze-Chuan Canton, which originally had 45 seats, recently com-

pleted a major renovation, more than doubling its size. Sze-Chuan West seats 154 people. Its interior is reminiscent of mountain top caves of Szechuan Province in China and features the largest (natural or otherwise) waterfall in Southeastern Michigan.

Medallion opens

The Medallion, formerly the Aristocrat, has reopened at Crosswinds Mall, formerly Pine Lake Mall, in West Bloomfield. Avelina Laxta, owner, said the Medallion serves

creative American cuisine. New chef is Scott O'Dell, who worked at the Orchard Lake Country Club for eight years. Sous chef is Hasan Altaie from the Renaissance Club. The Aristocrat closed five months ago due to storm damage. Now remodeled, the restaurant is serving dinner and will resume lunch soon.

Raisin biscuits

Hardee's has teamed up with the California Raisins to promote its new breakfast treat, Cinnamon N Raisin Biscuits. Made from Hardee's Rise and Shine buttermilk recipe,

the biscuits are filled with natural California raisins and spiced with a dash of cinnamon.

New manager

Robert Jones has been named general manager of Charley's Crab in Troy, replacing Paulette Winn who was promoted to general manager of the new Charley's Crab restaurant in Jupiter, Fla., scheduled to open in January. Before joining Muer Jones held management positions with Gilbert Robinson Co. restaurants in Kansas City, Mo.; the Bristol Bar & Grill in St. Louis; and Hogates restaurant in Washington, D.C.

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Small 49c
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ON STAGE!
Wayne State University
34th Annual Dance Concert
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2 P.M. and 6:30 P.M.
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10:30 AM to 5:00 PM
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Our traditional Thanksgiving Dinner includes -
A 10-12 lb. Turkey, Sage Dressing, Whipped Potatoes, Corn O'Brien, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce. Serves Six. A generous helping of each item is packaged individually in one big box. Everything is piping hot! Pumpkin and Pecan Pies are available at additional charge. To order or for further information call 292-3400 Ext. 160.
Mon. - Fri., 9 AM - 5 PM.
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upcoming things to do

PLAYS PIRATE

Jeffrey Bruce, regularly seen on talk shows throughout the country, will appear as Captain Hook in the musical "Peter Pan" Friday, Nov. 27, to Saturday, Dec. 19, at the historic Marquis Theatre in Northville. Portions of the performances' proceeds will go to benefit various charities including Juvenile Diabetes, Big Brothers, Michigan Humane Society, Young Variety Charities for Children, and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, which selected Bruce as its official spokesman for 1988. The Marquis Theatre may be contacted for more information at 349-8110.

MODELING WORKSHOPS

The John Casablancas Modeling and Career Center is holding an open house and introductory seminar 6-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, in Plymouth. Call 455-0700 for further details.

ROMANCE RETURNS

Romance has returned to Frankie's of Livonia through Saturday, Dec. 5. There's dancing to favorite Top 40 hits Tuesday through Saturday nights, except Wednesdays. For more information, call the Romance Hot Line at 528-1550.

'THE TAVERN'

Central Michigan University's Bush Theatre will present "The Tavern," a George M. Cohan play about the confusion of identities of a governor, his family, a spurned lover and a vagabond. John D'Agostini of Livonia joins the cast as Stephens. The show continues through Saturday, Nov. 21, on campus in Mount Pleasant. Tickets may be obtained by calling (517) 774-3874.

COMEDY REVUE

"Michigan: A State of Being," a comedy revue with music in celebration of Michigan's sesquicentennial, will be presented at 5 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, at Canton Little Theatre at Canton High School. Proceeds will benefit the Metro Detroit Youth Chorus. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$4.50 for students. For more information call 459-1237.



Bill Ellison from Second City performs at the Comedy Castle.

GAME SHOW

Stuart Luzzell of West Bloomfield and Ronald Scannell of Westland will appear on America's No. 1 syndicated game show, "Wheel of Fortune." Luzzell is scheduled to appear Monday, Nov. 23, and Scannell will appear Tuesday, Nov. 24. The show airs locally at 7:30 p.m. on WDIV-TV, Channel 4.

OUTSTANDING WOMEN

WDIV-TV is honoring 32 women from the tri-county area for their outstanding contributions in community service in a series of special 30-second public service announcements in November. The women were awarded the "Michigan 150 First Lady Award" by Paula L. Blanchard. Five of the recipients are featured in WDIV's "A World of Difference" special, "Michigan Women: A Spirit of Giving," at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28. Included in this special are Charlotte Ellison of Franklin and Nora C. Mendoza of West Bloomfield. Both will be included in the public service announcements, as will Lois Little Poston of Birmingham, Judith E. Cantor of Birmingham, Helen Singer of Southfield and Mable Lim of Troy.

STAR SPANGLED

The Detroit Concert Band will

present its fourth annual Thanksgiving eve concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25, at Royal Oak's Dondero High School Auditorium. This year's concert will feature cornetist James B. Underwood and Mezzo-soprano Elsie Inselman. Tickets at \$5 are available at the Royal Oak Chamber of Commerce, the Royal Oak Public Library and Dondero High School. For more information, call 585-7704.

JAM SESSIONS

Inner Light recording artists Paul Vornhagen, Paul Sihon and Stefan Kukurugya will perform at a free concert 8-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, at Sam's Jams of Ferndale. Featured will be live renditions from the newly released Vornhagen-Sihon album "Whispers in the Wind" and the Vornhagen-Kukurugya release "Enlightened Sector." For more information, call 547-7267.

BLUES LEGEND

Chicago blues legend Duke Tumbao will play three shows at Maxie's Mainstreet in Royal Oak starting at 10 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22. Admission is \$4 at the door. Call 545-5000 for more information.

PETER PAN

J.M. Barrie's theatrical adventure about a boy who wouldn't grow up opens Friday, Dec. 4, at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre, in Detroit. Thomas Keating Johnson of Bloomfield Hills, an assistant instructor in stage movement, will play the title role. The cast also includes Laura Ballard of Livonia as Wendy and Nicole Hakim of Birmingham as Tiger Lily. Performances of this special holiday production are at 8 p.m. Fridays and



Paul Vornhagen is part of the trio Vornhagen, Sihon and Kukurugya, appearing at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, at a free concert at Sam's Jams in Ferndale.

Saturdays, Dec. 4-5, 11-12, with matinees at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, and Sundays, Dec. 6 and 13. For more information, call the WSU Theatre box office at 577-3010.

AVON AUDITIONS

Avon Community Theatre will hold auditions for the mystery drama "Night Must Fall" at 7 p.m. Mon-

day-Tuesday, Nov. 23-24, at the Avon Playhouse on Washington Road in Rochester Hills. The play is an English, Hitchcock-style thriller set in the 1930s. The cast requires five women and four men, and there are various English accents, which must be performed with credibility. For more information about auditions, call 651-3568 or 656-8765.

FOLKTOWN COFFEEHOUSE

Rosalie Gerut, guitarist and vocalist, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Southfield Parks & Recreation Department's FolkTown Coffeehouse. Gerut has performed Jewish and Klezmer music from Miami to Quebec to the Soviet Union and appeared on radio as the lead singer of the Klezmer Conservatory Band. Tickets are \$7, and more information can be obtained by calling 855-9848 evenings.

READERS THEATRE

Third performance of the fall series of Readers Theatre will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29, in the DeRoy Studio Theater at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. A pre-theater wine bar will begin at 3:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. For further details, call 967-4030.

RED WINGS

The Detroit Red Wings hockey team will attend a reception sponsored by the Variety Club of Detroit from 4-8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29, at the 1940's Chop House in Detroit. Attendees will be able to meet the players and their coaches, gather autographs, and have their pictures taken with their favorite Wings for a minimal charge. Proceeds from the event will aid the Variety Club in

Please turn to Page 9

On the Town

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Our traditional buffet will feature Chef and Executive Chef's special Thanksgiving Dinner. Includes turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole, and more.

Adults - \$9.95
Children (3 to 12 years) - \$4.95
Children under 3 years - FREE

NOVEMBER 26th, 1987
Dinner Served from 12:00 noon till 6:00 p.m.

Holiday Inn

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Res. 200-2000

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See and buy gifts such as Polish wood carvings and jewelry boxes, Estonian woodburning, Israeli olive wood statues, mother of pearl jewelry and Hebrew glass, Pakistan onyx items, Clousonne jewelry, Antique scrolling Pewter, Porcelain dolls, Amish wood items, Country and crafts, Unique St. Nicholas items and more.

OLD WORLD STYLE ST. NICHOLAS IN FULL BISHOP'S ROBES APPEARS WITH BLESSINGS FOR ALL AND A SMALL GIFT FOR EACH CHILD AT 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

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Admission: CHILDREN 50¢ ADULT 1.00

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Two night accommodations in a deluxe guest room (Fri., Sat. or Sat., Sun.).

- \$50 in Holiday cash that can be used in the French Colony Bar, Plantation Cafe, French Colony Dining Room or room service.
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		WINCHESTER 8 656-1160

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Good Wine,
Good Friends,
Good Food,
Good...

Taste

EVERY MONDAY IN THIS, YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 8

providing assistance to handicapped and underprivileged children. Tickets are \$50 per person in advance and \$60 at the door. To charge tickets by phone call 423-6666.

● SUNDAY THEATRE

The Children's Sundae Sunday Theatre presents mime O.J. Anderson at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at the Jewish Community Center's DeRoy Theatre in West Bloomfield. Anderson stresses the importance of physical movement, audience participation and emotional expression at all "stages and ages." Tickets at \$2.50 for children and \$3.50 for adults include an ice cream sundae after the performance. For more information call 661-1000 ext. 344.

● HOMETOWN COMEDIAN

Bill Ellison, whose father was "Mayor of Greektown" while he was growing up in Troy, has returned from the Second City in Chicago to perform through Saturday, Nov. 21, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Berkley. Ellison is a graduate of Brother Rice High School in Bloomfield Township and of Michigan State University.

● THANKSGIVING REVUE

Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills will add a family-oriented musical revue at its annual Thanksgiving day buffet. The two shows, at 3:15 and 5 p.m., will feature seasonal songs that encourage sing-alongs, impersonations, audience participation and guessing games. In addition to the

buffet, the Kingsley Inn will also serve sit-down dinners on Thanksgiving. For more information and reservations call 644-1400.

● HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Farmington Community Chorus will present its seventh annual Christmas Concert at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 11-12, at Harri-

son High School Auditorium in Farmington Hills. The Farmingtones, a group of 16 voices, adds a country flavor to "Deck the Halls" with other holiday favorites to round out the evening's yuletide entertainment. Tickets are \$150 at the door for adults and \$250 for students and seniors. For further details call 682-7775 or 626-7685.

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Nov. 20 & 21
Friday & Saturday
2 Shows
• 8:30 p.m. & 11:00 p.m.
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• Dinners Available before Shows
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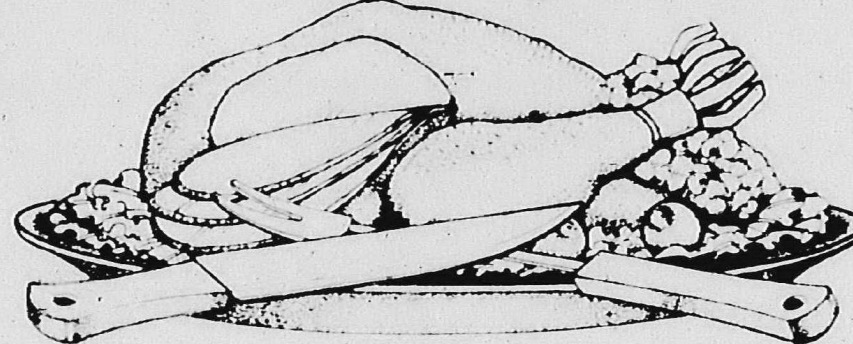
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Choice of:
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All above include soup, tossed salad, bread and butter, fresh garlic sticks, potato or pasta.
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Because during our introductory offer, from November 6, 1987, to January 4, 1988, you can pick up an Annual Pass for \$18 (that's only a dollar more than one-time admission to the Museum and Village!). There's even a Pass for children priced at \$9. Each lets you visit us every day for one full year, stay as long as you want and start saving money after just one visit. And we guarantee you'll visit the Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

Museum and Village again and again. After all, there's more to see and do here than ever before. Including a completely new \$6 million "Automobile in American Life" exhibition. Our special "Streamlining" exhibit. The authentic Firestone Farm. And Edison's newly restored Menlo Park Lab.

That's in addition to our changing displays and special events. Like our Christmas celebration and The Howard Brothers Miniature Circus.

So start thinking about buying an Annual Pass. Start thinking about who'd like one for Christmas. Start dialing 271-9363 to order by credit card. Or start the car and head out to Dearborn for the great American museum that's also great fun.

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students and seniors... off tickets one hour before curtain

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CHANNEL 8
THURSDAY (Nov. 19)
 3 p.m. Healthercise
 3:30 p.m. Autocross
 4 p.m. Is Your Child Listening? - Information on the reward/punishment method of disciplining children.
 4:30 p.m. Sandy! - Host Sandy Preblich talks with Iranian refugee Ruhu Jahanpour.
 5 p.m. Beyond the Moon - Host Mike Best with information on life beyond the moon.
 5:30 p.m. BPW Fashion Show - Sponsored by Belleville BPW Club.
 6:30 p.m. Come Craft With Me - Kay Micallef and guest make prairie dolls.
 7 p.m. Sportsview - Hosts Ron Cameron and Bob Page.
 7:30 p.m. Northville Bluegrass - Joel Mabus.
 8 p.m. Open Lines - Public affairs program with government officials and leaders.
 8:30 p.m. Mental Illness: A Family Perspective - A discussion of mental illness and how it affects both the patient and the family members.
 9:30 p.m. Community Upbeat - Sharon McDonald and Canton resident Denise Swope are producers of the talk show.

Football '87 Review followed by The Wonders of Diving and Iron Man Triathlon.
 5:30 p.m. Mental Illness: A Family Perspective
 6:30 p.m. The Oasis - Time for Adult Storytime Theatre. Dr. Z sings "Making Money," and "What Ya Gonna Do Tonight?" Look for the Space Funnies.
 7 p.m. Milt Wilcox Show - Former Detroit Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox with co-host Harry Katapodis.
 7:30 p.m. Come Craft With Me
 8 p.m. BPW Fashion Show
 9 p.m. Darlene Myers Show - Guest is Mike O'Donnell of Berkly Softworks and artie explorer Laurie Gullion.
 9:30 p.m. Videotunes - Special guest "Last Sunday" with new music videos by Audio and Slo-Death.

SATURDAY (Nov. 21)
 3 p.m. Beyond the Moon.
 3:30 p.m. Healthercise
 4 p.m. Mental Illness: A Family Perspective
 5 p.m. Autocross
 5:30 p.m. Is Your Child Listening?

6 p.m. The Grande Beat - A dance show hosted by Greg Lea and videotaped at the Grande Ballroom.
 7 p.m. Videotunes
 7:30 p.m. The Oasis
 8 p.m. Sportsview
 8:30 p.m. Northville Veterans Day Celebration
 9 p.m. BPW Fashion Show

CHANNEL 15
THURSDAY (Nov. 19)
 3 p.m. Sports at the SAL
 4 p.m. Grace Notes at the Festival
 4:30 p.m. Christeens Cable Talk - Replay of program about Petra concert.
 5:30 p.m. Off the Wall
 6 p.m. Youthview - Singer Rob Frazier performs and talk about the message in his concerts.
 6:30 p.m. KofC Is You and Me - Information about the Knights of Columbus.
 7 p.m. A Plan for All Seasons - Feature on Social Security.
 7:30 p.m. Omnicom Sports

Scene - Plymouth Canton vs Walled Lake Central in WHAA playoffs
 9 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour

FRIDAY (Nov. 20)
 3 p.m. MESC Job Show - Produced by Michigan Employment Security Commission targeted at helping unemployed people gain insight on the job market and information about a variety of skills and resources.
 3:30 p.m. Cooking With Cas - Chef Cas Wolyniec prepares a gourmet selections.
 4 p.m. Christmas Telethon Extravaganza - Segments from the "Baskets Filled With Love" Telethon for the Salvation Army of 1986 with information about the 1987 drive.

4:30 p.m. Grace Notes at the Festival
 5 p.m. The Lupe & Beatrice Variety Show - A program on Hispanic American issues, culture and entertainment.
 6:30 p.m. Don Korte Band
 8 p.m. Edith Dunbart's Nellie Powies

8:30 p.m. County Impact - Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heinz hosts a discussion of issues concerning the 10th District, which includes Plymouth. Guests are Tim Richard of the Observer Newspaper and Anita Crone of the Northville Record with John White of Livonia Chamber of Commerce.
 9 p.m. Two Guys From Northville

SATURDAY (Nov. 21)
 3 p.m. Grace Notes at the Festival
 3:30 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails
 4 p.m. Polish Centennial Dancers
 5:30 p.m. Plymouth Community Fund United Way
 6 p.m. Plymouth Fire & Drum Corps
 6:30 p.m. Christmas Telethon Extravaganza
 7 p.m. Omnicom Sports Scene
 8:30 p.m. People and Places
 9 p.m. Heavy Metal

CHANNEL 10
CANTON TOWNSHIP
WEDNESDAYS
 3 p.m. Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting

FRIDAY (Nov. 20)
 3 p.m. Bustin' Barriers - Information and entertainment geared toward handicapped and senior citizens.
 3:30 p.m. Sports - Varsity

COUPON
"Shear-Delight"
 Beauty Salon
 WELLA \$20
 Harcut Extra Long & Tinted Hair Extra
HAIRCUT \$5.00
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 8 Day
 Royal Caribbean Cruise
 February 13, 1988
\$1252 Per Person (Includes Airfare)
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NOVEMBER 22 - THIS SUNDAY 11 A.M. - 5 P.M. ONLY!
HOLIDAY INN - LIVONIA WEST
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
 CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257-252, the following vehicle will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Monday, November 23, 1987 at 11:30 a.m.
 1975 Ford Wagon VIN 5T1Z2112226
 Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be addressed to Officer Steven Hundersmark, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.
 LINDA J. LANGMESSER, Deputy City Clerk
 Publish: November 19, 1987

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 1 Block East of Farmington Road, Livonia

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These fine shops and services invite you to visit them from Noon - 5 pm This Sunday, Nov. 22

<p>DUNLAP ST. Northville Watch & Clock 132 W. Dunlap 349-4938 Black Forest Cuckoos From '79"</p>	<p>MAIN ST. Orin Jewelers 101 E. Main 349-6940 1 ct. Tennis Bracelets From '995</p>	<p>MAIN ST. Dels Shoes & Clothing 141 & 153 E. Main Save 30-50% Both Stores Crawfords 160 E. Main 349-2900 Open Sunday 9-5 Breakfast, Lunch, Desserts</p>
<p>CENTER ST. Judy's Formerly Green 107 N. Center 348-3520 Visit Our New Store For Holiday Decorating</p>	<p>Williamsburg Inspirations 102 E. Main 349-1550 Enjoy The Warmth Of A Country Christmas</p>	<p>Long's 190 E. Main 349-0373 Welcome! Everything For The Bath</p>
<p>The Kitchen Witch 107 N. Center (Lower Level) 348-0488 Gourmet Cookware, Utensils Gift Baskets and Palette Pleasers</p>	<p>Genittis 108 E. Main 349-0522 David Winter, Sandicast Greeting Cards, Country Prints</p>	<p>Handcrafters Unlimited 342 E. Main 348-0130 Arts & Crafts Show Dec. 11 & 12 at the Northville Rec. Ctr.</p>
<p>Village Sweets 'N' Treats 124 N. Center 349-4477 Advent Calendars Unique Toys & Gifts</p>	<p>Freydl's 112 & 118 E. Main 349-0777 30% Off Mens & Womens Winter Coats</p>	<p>MARY ALEXANDER CT. Josephs 144 Mary Alexander 344-1515 Holidays Are Sweeter With Pastries From Us</p>
<p>Painters Place 140 N. Center 348-9544 Original Watercolors Northville Christmas Cards</p>	<p>Bookstall 116 E. Main 348-1167 Books-The Perfect Gift Pick Up Our Catalog</p>	<p>Peddlers Four 150 Mary Alexander 348-4446 The Best Of Country Christmas</p>
<p>West End Co. 142 N. Center 348-2412 On Sale! Lamps, Lamp Shades & More.</p>	<p>Sandies Hallmark 124 E. Main 348-0290 Gifts, Gift Wrap Cards & More</p>	<p>Pictures Plus 154 Mary Alexander Grand Opening Framed Pictures Custom Framing</p>
<p>Sparrs Greenhouses & Flower Shop 156 N. Center 347-0088 Santa Parade Special Visit Our Greenhouse Roses '7.95 Dozen</p>	<p>Marquis Theatre 135 E. Main 349-8110/349-0868 Live On Stage Peter Pan Order Tickets By Phone</p>	<p>CADY ST. Northville Gallery Of Flowers 133 E. Cady 348-6417 Free FTD Calendar</p>
<p>IV Seasons 149 E. Main 349-0671 Wreaths, Roping & Much More</p>		

SPECIAL DELIVERY FLEXSTEEL FURNITURE

at **SCHRADERS**

It's NOT TOO LATE to buy new Flexsteel furniture and have it delivered to your home for the holidays!

Specially priced **\$699⁹⁹**

Cozy and comfortable Country styling you'll want to share with your best friend on a solitary cup of coffee. This smartly tailored sofa is wing backed, button detailed and luxuriously cushioned. Comfort has never looked better than this.

MATCHING LOVE SEAT \$499⁹⁹

Specially priced **\$849⁹⁹**

Lavish traditional beauty, crafted with up-to-date quality and value! Timeless beautiful styling with roll arms and graceful camel back, crafted with kiln dried hard wood frame and a patented spring system.

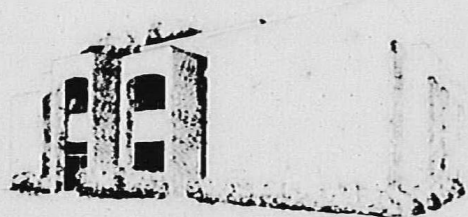
MATCHING LOVE SEAT \$799⁹⁹

Schrader's HOME FURNISHINGS
 Family owned & operated since 1907

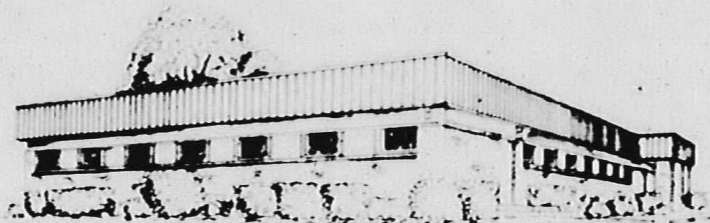
111 N. Center St. (Sheldon Road) Northville 349-1838
 Mon., Tues., Sat. 9 to 6
 Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 9
 Closed Wed.

A message from Oakwood Health Services

Growing to serve your health care needs



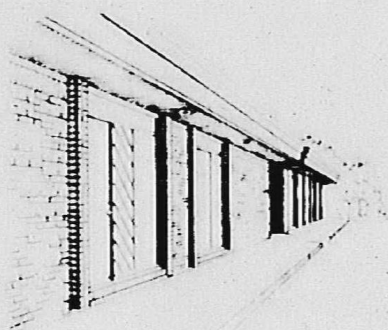
Oakwood Springwells Health Center
Dearborn
584-4770



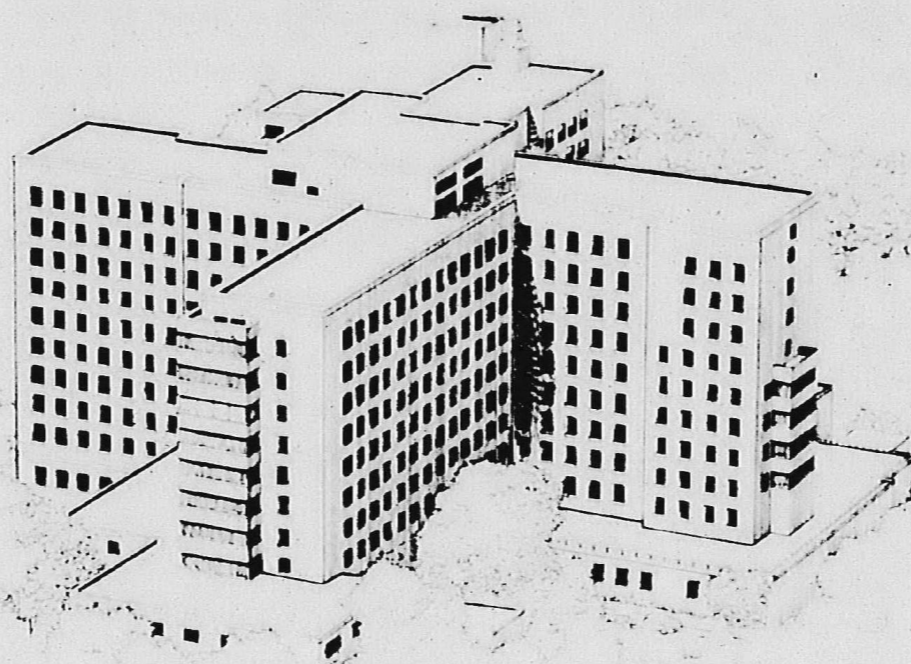
Oakwood Belleville Family Medical Center
Belleville
699-2094



Oakwood Canton Health Center
Canton
459-7030



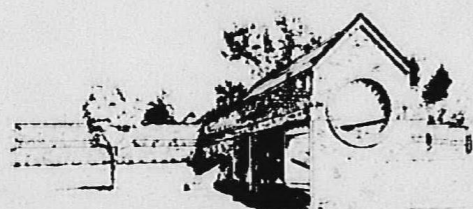
Oakwood Westland Health Center
Westland
525-1922



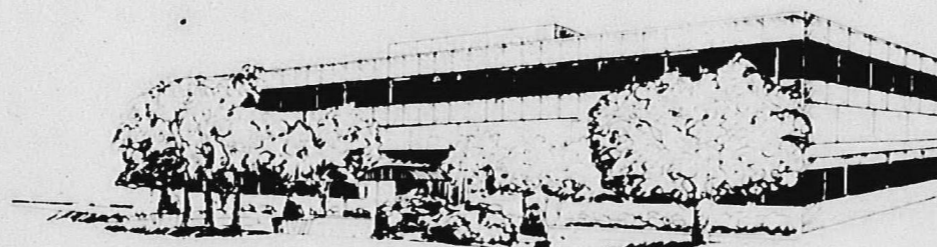
Oakwood Hospital
Dearborn
593-7000



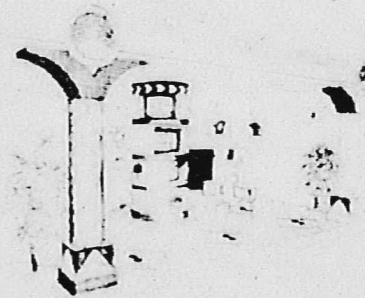
Oakwood Sports Medicine and Physical Therapy Center
Dearborn
278-7800



Oakwood/PCHA Health Center
Trenton
479-1420



Oakwood Downriver Medical Center
Full Service Hospital
Lincoln Park
383-6000



Oakwood Health Information Center
Fairlane Towne Center—Dearborn
593-4660

Oakwood Health Services

When you or someone you love becomes ill or injured, the time it takes to get medical treatment can seem to last forever. But if you live, work or play anywhere in western Wayne County, Oakwood's comprehensive health care network is nearby and ready to help.

Complete medical care, just around the corner.

Oakwood's health centers are located throughout western Wayne County. So no matter where you are, you're just moments away from doctors in family practice, obstetrics and gynecology, Pediatrics, Internal medicine. Experts in industrial medicine. Our centers are equipped with x-ray and laboratory support. Even a special center for the treatment of injured athletes.

Help where you need it—backed by Oakwood.

Local Oakwood health centers provide medical care that's complete and readily accessible. But should you require more extensive treatment, you'll rest easier knowing each Oakwood health center is backed by the complete medical capabilities of Oakwood Hospital—the sixth largest hospital in Michigan, with 615 beds and 450 affiliated physicians.



Growing to serve your health care needs.

Oakwood has specialists in virtually every area.

Oakwood Hospital has vast medical capabilities. There are intensive-care units and specialists for both newborns and adults. A new outpatient surgery center. Plastic surgeons.

A large cardiology department. Psychiatric care.

Experts in oncology and neurosurgery.

And many more resources that can help you get well.

And to keep you well, Oakwood offers a wide range of health programs, such as older adult services, home care assistance, health education, even a health information center.

Call on us for help.

There's never been an easier way to obtain quality health care than through the comprehensive network of Oakwood health centers and Oakwood Hospital. They're capable, complete, qualified—and just minutes away.

To learn more about all the services available from Oakwood Health Services, or for the name of a physician on Oakwood's staff, call toll free, 1-800-543 WELL.

brevities

- DEADLINES**
 Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.
- SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS**
 Thursday, Nov. 19 — Under the Tax Reform Act of 1986 everyone age 5 and older listed as dependent on a federal tax return due after Dec. 31, 1987, must have a Social Security number. Social Security card applications will be taken at the Plymouth District Library from 3-6 p.m. Nov. 19. Needed are the child's birth certificate and another piece of I.D. such as a report card or medical insurance records as well as the parent's picture I.D. such as a driver's

license. The actual Social Security card will be mailed to the parents within two weeks.

CHIEFETTES VARIETY SHOW
 Friday, Saturday, Nov. 20-21 — Plymouth Canton Chieffette Variety Show will begin 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High. Tickets at \$3 may be bought at the door or from a Chieffette. Highlights include a dance number featuring the Chieffettes and their fathers, a drum solo, skits, singers, dancers, bands, and other acts.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW
 Friday-Sunday, Nov. 27-29, Dec. 4-6 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be holding its annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Shows on two consecutive

weekends, Nov. 27-29 and Dec. 4-6 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Each show will have more than 75 different crafters. Admission and parking both are free.

THERAPEUTIC STORYTELLING
 Tuesdays Dec. 1, 15 — Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation Program Storytelling Hour will be from 6-7 p.m. in the second floor conference room of Canton Township Hall. This will be an hour of stories for handicapped children ages 3-6. The fee is \$1 for Canton and Plymouth residents; \$1.25 for non-residents. For information call Barbara Trinosky at 397-5110, Ext. 298.

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
 644-1070 Oakland County
 591-0900 Wayne County
 852-3222 Rochester / Avon

WATERBEDS IN OAK BEDROOMS! 5 DAYS ONLY!

COMPLETE NATURAL OAK WATERBED
SAVE 50%



NATURAL OAK BOOKCASE STYLE
"COMPLETE WATERBED"
 Contemporary hand oiled oak. Beautifully finished with mirrored back headboard.

SAVE 50% \$399⁹⁵
PINE-OAK
 Contemporary sleek design Waterbed Oak at Pine prices. Especially designed to give oak appearance.

CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAYS WELCOMED
NO PAYMENTS UNTIL FEB. '88

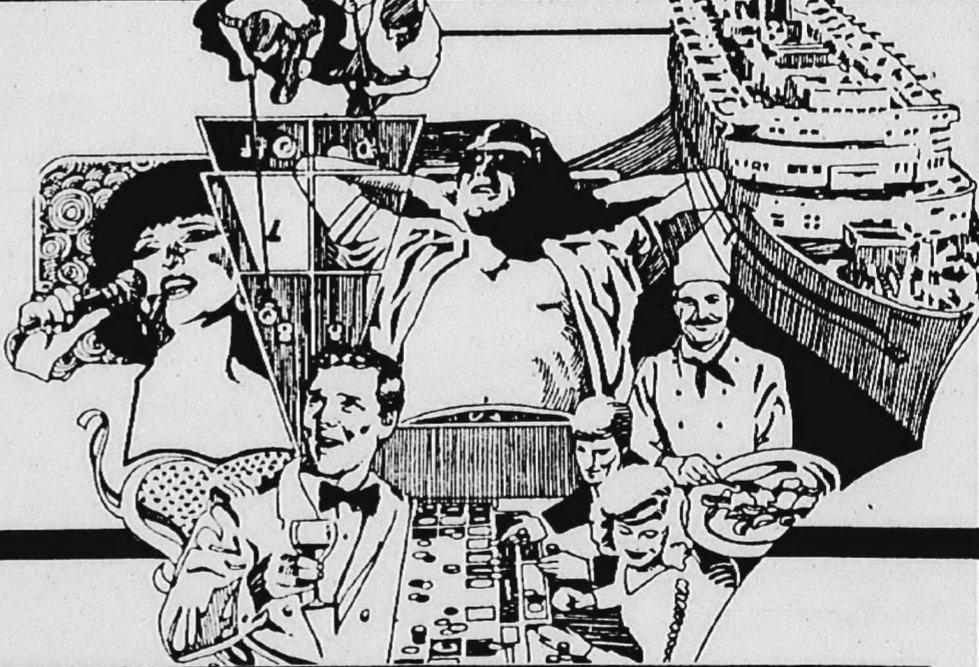
Waterbed Store
 7220 MIDDLEBELT
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 STORES IN LANSING • HOLLAND • FLORIDA

Silk City Metro-Detroit's Christmas Decorating Connection
33% OFF ENTIRE CHRISTMAS INVENTORY
 World's Finest Artificials
 7' Pine Trees — \$59⁹⁹
 18" Pine Wreaths — \$3⁶⁵
 9' Pine Garlands — \$7⁹⁹
 4' Apartment Tree — \$23⁷⁵
 Wooden Ornaments — 67¢
 Wooden Bead Garland — \$3⁷⁹
 Silk Poinsettias — \$16⁷⁵
 Holly Baskets — \$19⁴⁵
 12700 Merriman Rd.
 Livonia, MI 425-7460

LIVONIA True Value HARDWARE
WARM YOUR HEARTH FOR THANKSGIVING!
 The glass fireplace enclosure that pays for itself. And more.
20% OFF ALL Thermo-Rite Doors & Screen Curtains
 • Twin door, Bi-fold and Clearview
 • 1/2" tempered safety glass
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 • Antique brass
 • Black and brass
 • Black and antique
 • Plain black
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 • 16 sizes
 • Corner fireplaces
 • Arch fireplaces
 • Ends costly furnace heat up the chimney
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Real-Fyre Thermo-Rite
 MOST REALISTIC LOG AVAILABLE SEE BURNING LOG DEMONSTRATION TO JUDGE FOR YOURSELF!
 24" SET \$179.99
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 LOW COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
 • 18 set
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422-1155 DAILY 9-9, SAT 9-7, SUN 10-3 937-1611

Cruise Planner

THE presented by **Observer & Eccentric** NEWSPAPERS

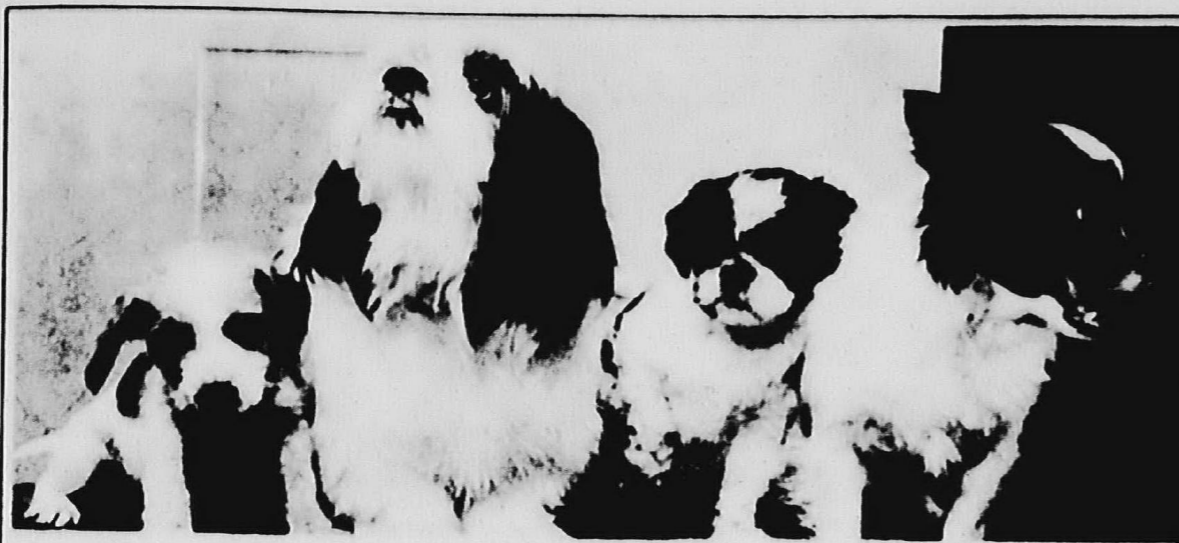


Mexican Riviera and Los Angeles 9 Nights/10 Days
\$1100 complete per person double occupancy
 Departs Thursday February 4 Returns Saturday February 15
 Tuesday March 5 Saturday March 12
 •First day optional activities
 Cruise Highlights:
 •Baja Peninsula
 •Puerto Vallarta
 •Mazatlan
 •Cabo San Lucas
 •On board activities: casinos, bingo games, dancing and night club entertainment, sun bathing by the pool
 •Air Transportation, round trip
 •Hotel Accommodations 2 nights in Los Angeles area
 •Mexico Sundance Cruise, M.V. Stardancer
 •7 nights accommodations aboard ship
 •All meals aboard ship
 •All port taxes included in total price
 •Baggage handling, to your room baggage handling
 •Sightseeing in Los Angeles, Hollywood City Tour, Universal Studio Tour

Caribbean Cruise 8 Nights/9 Days
\$769 complete per person based on double occupancy
 4 days Miami Beach 5 day Cruise
 Departs Thursday July 7 Returns Friday July 15
 Thursday August 25 Friday September 2
 •Key West
 •Playa Del Carmen
 •Cozumel (Mexico)
 •Round trip air transportation to Miami
 •4 days Lucerne Hotel
 •5 day Caribbean Cruise

Alaska and Northwest Pacific 13 Nights/14 Days
\$1999 complete per person double occupancy triple & quad prices available outside cabin \$150 additional per person
 Departs Tuesday May 31 Returns Monday June 13
 Tuesday September 6 Monday September 19
 •San Francisco
 •Yellowstone
 •Old Faithful
 •Grand Tetons
 •Air transportation to San Francisco from Salt Lake City
 •Motorcoach from San Francisco to Salt Lake City
 •Alaska Sundance Cruise-M.V. Stardancer 7 nights accommodations aboard ship, all meals aboard ship, all port taxes included in total price
 •Hotel Accommodations-6 nights during motorcoach portion of tour
 •Sightseeing-Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco, A Mt. St. Helens Visitor Center, Gastown in Vancouver, B.C., Yellowstone National Park, Old Faithful, Grand Tetons
 •Baggage Handling-to your room
 •Driver/Escort for the motorcoach tour

YOUR MAN TOURS
 24824 Michigan Ave. Dearborn, MI 48124 (313) 278-4102
 Please send me at no obligation a tour brochure explaining all the details and applications for the following tour:
 Mexican Riviera Cruise and Los Angeles
 Alaska and Northwest Pacific
 Caribbean Cruise
 NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____
 ZIP _____ PHONE _____



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Pets of the week

These puppies need homes. Spunky, (from left) is a female boxer/terrier mix; Barney, a male Lhasa Apso; Chin Chin, a male shih tzu; and Baby Bandit, a female papillon. Call Kershaw Animal Hospital, 421-7878, to adopt these pets or others. Pets are available through the Humane Society of Southeastern Michigan. The hospital is at 9525 Wayne Road, Livonia.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.



It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

ODDS & ENDS, NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT & CLOTHING SKI SALE

WE HAVE GATHERED UP ALL THE USED ALPINE & CROSS COUNTRY MERCHANDISE, ODDS & ENDS, NEW & USED (OVER 1000 PR. OF ALPINE BOOTS, SKIS, BINDINGS, POLES AND CROSS COUNTRY EQUIPMENT FOR MEN, WOMEN & KIDS) FROM OUR 10 BAVARIAN VILLAGE SKI SHOPS & PUT IT ALL TOGETHER DOWNSTAIRS IN OUR BIRMINGHAM STORE, 101 TOWNSEND, CORNER OF PIERCE, DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM. GO TO THE BACK DOOR for this GIGANTIC 3 DAY SALE. FRI. NOV. 20 NOON-9, SAT. NOV. 21 10-5:30pm., SUN. NOV. 22 NOON-5. CASH & CARRY ONLY. LOTS OF CLOTHING TOO! LAST YEARS STYLES & BARGAIN PRICED. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SOME GOOD USED SKI GEAR, THIS IS IT! A SKI BARGAIN HUNTER'S PARADISE.

Pre-Holiday Sale

20% OFF

ALL HOLIDAY DRESSES, TITES • BOYS SUITS BOYS VEST SETS DRESS SHIRTS

4 DAYS ONLY Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. 30% OFF

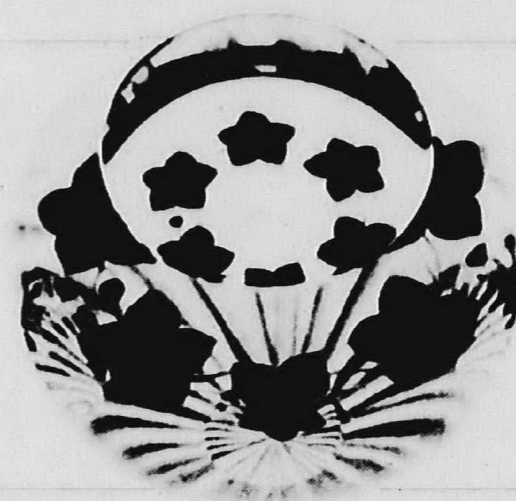
Richards

CANTON — Sheldon & Ford Roads
LIVONIA MALL — 7 Mile & Middlebelt
LIVONIA CENTER — 10 1/2 Mile & Greenfield

BOYS and GIRLS WEAR ...because your children are special!

Open Labor Day 12-5

THE WEIGHT OF THE WORLD



Caithness Paperweights. Handmade in Scotland to museum-quality standards, renowned for dramatic colors and designs. Our extensive collection includes the finest of these collectibles... from limited editions to the latest introductions. Shown "Blue and White Garland" limited edition, \$350.



CHARLES W. WARREN

JEWELERS SINCE 1901

SOMERSET MALL, 315 6th St.
LASTLAND, LAKENIDE, FAIRLANE
TWELVE OAKS

Let our own Silver Care or the exclusive American Express Gold or MasterCard

Laurel FURNITURE
Pennsylvania Solid Cherry
Queen Anne Style Occasional Tables in Cherry

\$139⁰⁰
Reg. \$230
SAVE OVER 35%
YOUR CHOICE
A. Oval Cocktail Table, 18" x 30" x 18"
B. Round End Table, 18" x 18" x 18"
C. Rectangular End Table, 18" x 30" x 18"
453-4700
364 W. Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth
Open Daily 9:30 - 6:30 • Tuesday & Friday 10:00 - 6:00
Saturday 10:00 - 5:30

COMPLETE PLUMBING REPAIRS
Licensed Master Plumber

SEWER & DRAIN CLEANING

40 GAL. GAS HOT WATER HEATER \$295 Installed

PLUMBING UNLIMITED
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17230 Rougeway • Livonia

1 800 US BONDS

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

Portrait of a Great American Investor

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
1-800-US-BONDS

West Bloomfield Nursing and Convalescent Center

The most luxurious convalescent facility in the Metro Detroit area

WE'RE OPEN



This extraordinary nursing center is conveniently located in West Bloomfield. It offers outstanding medical, nursing and rehabilitative care in an elegant setting. While the facility specializes in providing skilled nursing care, it also has accommodations for those in need of "assisted" or "supportive" care.

Spacious Mini-Suites and Deluxe Semi-Private Accommodations
All have private baths and are professionally decorated. Some of the suites have their own walk-in spa-tubs! Every suite has a magnificent view of either the enclosed courtyards or the wooded park-like grounds. The entire center is 100% equipped with a sprinkler system for maximum safety.

The Unique "Town Center Plaza"

The Plaza is a cluster of special shops inside the facility where residents and visitors can enjoy each other's company. • A Pub • Snack Shop • Beauty Salon • A Flower and Gift Shop • An Old-Fashioned Ice Cream Parlour. No other facility has anything like it for socialization and enjoyment.

Fine Dining

Delicious appetizing meals are graciously served at well-appointed tables in our beautiful dining room by a friendly and attentive staff. All therapeutic diets are meticulously prepared and carefully monitored under the direction of executive chef Paul Wolshon, formerly of the Marriot Hotels. Linger over your dessert, as you would in a fine restaurant.

Exciting and Varied Activities

The facility has a full range of varied activities and planned recreational opportunities to keep residents involved and mentally stimulated. Residents can participate as much or as little as they choose. Our programs fit the individual — not the other way around.

Seeing is believing. Honor us by a visit. Let us show you the most extraordinary facility in the area. Our courteous admissions staff is available to discuss the proper and most appropriate placement for the resident.

Weekdays: 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Saturdays and Sundays: 12 Noon - 5:00 p.m.

Appointments can always be made to suit your special needs or convenience.

• Deluxe semi-private rates begin at \$55 per day

• Private mini-suite rates begin at \$99 per day

West Bloomfield Nursing and Convalescent Center

6445 West Maple (15 Mile Road)
West Bloomfield, Michigan 48083

1/4 Mile East of Henry Ford Hospital Emergency Center
5 Miles West of Telegraph

Call 661-1600

Area Code 313

"We care for people and cater to their lifestyles"

A Letter From Robert C. Gurwin,
President of West Bloomfield Nursing and Convalescent Center

Dear Friend,

As the president of the West Bloomfield Nursing and Convalescent Center, I want to give you my personal assurance that all residents of this beautiful new convalescent center will receive the finest medical, nursing and rehabilitative care possible.

In designing this unique facility and in selecting its staff members, we aimed for the best - and I am certain we achieved that.

I have been in the business of providing nursing home service to the elderly for over 27 years and I am very proud that nursing homes I have operated in this area were recognized by Good Housekeeping Magazine as NO. 1 in the Detroit area and among the top nursing centers in the country.

All of us at West Bloomfield Nursing and Convalescent Center are committed to continuing that tradition of care and concern in our elegant new facility.

Please call me personally or either of my partners, Jack Bell or Timothy Spiro, at 661-1600 if we can answer any questions or help you in any way.

Sincerely,

Robert C. Gurwin

Robert C. Gurwin, President
West Bloomfield Nursing and Convalescent Center, 661-1600

Thanksgiving

PARADE OF SAVINGS!

52

TAURUS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY — HERE IS ONE EXAMPLE

NEW 1988 TAURUS L WAGON

V-6, automatic overdrive, cargo area cover, rear facing third seat, power door locks, stereo with cassette, air, rear defroster, rocker moldings, speed control, interval wipers, and much more. Stock #1022.

LIST PRICE \$15,044
SALE \$12,344*

SAVE \$2700

*Tax & Plates
*All incentives to Blackwell Ford

NEW 1988 F-150 FULL SIZE PICK-UP

4.9 EFI 6 cylinder, custom trim, 5 speed, 5-P215/75 all season tires, power steering, and brakes. 133 Wheel base. Stock #7511.

LIST \$10,575**
SALE \$8796*

*Tax & Plates
**All incentives to Blackwell Ford

SPECIAL LEASE RATES ON ALL IN STOCK CARS AND TRUCKS PHONE QUOTES GIVEN BY OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF

55

ESCORTS IN STOCK

22 ESCORT GTs AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY HERE IS ONE EXAMPLE

NEW 1988 ESCORT GT

1.9 EFI H.O. engine, 5 speed, air, rear defroster, tinted glass, interval wipers, speed control, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo with cassette, light/security group and much more. Stock #0504.

LIST PRICE \$10,101
SALE \$8925*

SAVE \$1176

*Tax & Plates
*All incentives to Blackwell Ford

A & Z PLAN BUYERS SAVE BIG!!! AN ADDITIONAL \$500 OFF YOUR ALREADY LOW PRICE ON RANGER • BRONCO II ESCORT • TAURUS F-150 W/Manual Transmission

NEW 1988 RANGER 4x2 PICKUP
XLT trim, 40/40 split bench, P215 raised white letter all season tires, chrome rear step bumper, AM/FM stereo with cassette, deluxe tune, sliding rear window, 5 speed, low mount mirrors. Stock #6519.

LIST \$9175
SALE \$7995*
SAVE \$1180*

*All incentives to Blackwell Ford

When you're thinking Ford, Come to Plymouth!

Blackwell



31001 PLYMOUTH RD., PLYMOUTH

SHOWROOM OPEN 'TIL 5:00 MONDAY & THURSDAY



453-1100

Switch to LaRiche
A Great Deal is Just *Heartbeat* away
BUY OR LEASE!

NOVEMBER IS NATIONAL CHEVY TRUCK MONTH AT LaRICHE

- 100 TEST DRIVE CERTIFICATE HONORED
- 1st Time Buyer & College Graduate Programs Available
- GM Employees Wel come - Option I from stock or order - Option II
- P.E.P. Vehicles • Supplier Program • FREE Maintenance Certificates Honored • REBATE CERTIFICATES HONORED

1988 FLEETSIDE PICKUP
Stock #19208
\$10,264
\$1,000 LaRiche Discount
\$9164*
Your Cost

4.3L V-6, 4 speed, solid paint gauges, P205/75R15 steel belted Black walls, Flame Red Metallic.

1988 FLEETSIDE PICK-UP
Stock #9295
\$13,990
\$522 Saver Pkg. "B"
\$1,400 LaRiche Discount
\$12,070*
Your Cost

Tinted glass, wheel moldings, interval wipers, air, front stabilizer, 4.3L EFI V-6, 4 speed, 34 gallon fuel tank, AM/FM stereo, alloy wheels and more.

1988 FLEETSIDE PICK-UP
Stock #19283
\$14,450
\$781 Saver Pkg. "A"
\$1,500 LaRiche Discount
\$12,169*
Your Cost

Tinted glass, interval wipers, air, front stabilizer, 4 speed, 34 gallon fuel tank, AM/FM stereo, alloy wheels and more. Flame Red.

Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET

Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9:00 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Fri. 'til 6 p.m.
Local: 453-4600
Detroit: 961-4797
48075 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth (Corner of Haggerty & Plymouth - Just West of I-275 across from Burroughs)

* Plus tax, title & license

SUBARU LAST BLAST

UP TO \$1500 CASH BACK

3.9% FINANCING

SOON THIS OFFER WILL SELF-DESTRUCT.

Before long, getting up to \$1500 factory cash back or 3.9% financing on a Subaru will be a thing of the past.

Once our Last Blast is over, the price of a Subaru goes up to what it was before. A bargain!

Lou LaRiche Subaru

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DETROIT: 961-4797
48075 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth (Corner of Haggerty & Plymouth - Just West of I-275 across from Burroughs)
Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Fri. 'til 6 p.m.

BILL COOK IMPORTED CARS

FINAL SALE

Audi EVERYTHING GOES AT SACRIFICE PRICES.

PORSCHE						AUDI							
STK. #	YEAR	TYPE	COLOR	EQUIPMENT	WAS	SALE PRICE	STK. #	YEAR	TYPE	COLOR	EQUIPMENT	WAS	SALE PRICE
3158	'87	924S	Silver/Black	5 Speed, Cassette, Sun Roof, Wiper	\$27,381	\$24,527*	3199	'87	GT Coupe	Red/Graphite	5 Speed, Rear Wiper, Sun Roof, Cassette	\$21,095	\$16,921*
3080	'87	924S	Silver/Black	5 Speed, Cassette, Sun Roof, Wiper	\$27,381	\$24,527*	3173	'87	GT Coupe	White/Gray	5 Speed, Heated Seats, Sun Roof, Rear Wipers, Cassette	\$21,290	\$17,077*
3129	'87	924S	Red/Black	5 Speed, Cassette, Sun Roof	\$26,763	\$24,027*	3197	'87	GT Coupe	White/Gray	5 Speed, Sun Roof, Rear Wiper, Cassette	\$21,290	\$17,077*
3064	'87	924S	Red/Black	5 Speed, Cassette, Sun Roof	\$26,763	\$24,027*	3198	'87	GT Coupe	Red/Graphite	5 Speed, Heated Seats, Sun Roof, Rear Wiper, Cassette	\$21,290	\$17,077*
3130	'87	924S	Red/Black	5 Speed, Cassette, Sun Roof	\$26,763	\$24,027*	3168	'87	GT Coupe	Red/Gray	5 Speed, Rear Wiper, Sun Roof, Cassette	\$21,095	\$16,921*
3077	'87	924S	White/Black	5 Speed, Cassette, Sun Roof	\$26,770	\$24,032*	3194	'87	GT Coupe	Black/Gray	Automatic, Sun Roof, Cassette	\$21,700	\$17,455*
2912	'87	924S	White/Black	Auto Transmission, Cassette, Sun Roof	\$25,810	\$23,192*	2470	'87	5000S Demo	Blue/Gray	Auto., Leather, Cass., Trip Computer, P. Seat, S. Rt., P. Wind./Door Lks., Elec. Defrst., P. Mirs, P. Sun Rf.	\$25,180	\$18,700*
3120	'87	924S	Black/Beige	Auto Transmission, Cassette, Sun Roof	\$27,885	\$25,012*	2954	'87	5000S Quattro	Black/Gray	5 Spd., Heated Sts., Cass., Trip Computer, P. Seat, Sun Rf., Ski Rack, P. Wind./Door Lks., Elec. Defrst., P. Mirs., P. Sun Rf.	\$27,775	\$21,884*
3161	'87	924S	Silver/Black	Auto Transmission, Cassette, Sun Roof	\$28,354	\$25,391*	2461	'87	5000CS Turbo	Black/Beige	5 Spd., Leather, Heated Sts., P. Wind./Door Lks., Elec. Defrst., P. Mirs., P. Sun Rf.	\$29,680	\$23,518*
2843	'87	924S	Red/Black	5 Speed, Cassette, Wiper	\$25,936	\$23,295*	3181	'87	5000CS Quattro	Almond/Beige	5 Spd., Leather, Heated Sts., P. Wind./Door Lks., Elec. Defrst., P. Mirs., P. Sun Rf.	\$33,365	\$26,311*
2705	'87	944 Turbo	Black/Champagne	Cassette, Limited Slip, S. Roof, Cruise, Partial Leather	\$40,681	\$34,075*	3184	'87	5000CS Quattro	Satin/Blue	5 Spd., Leather, Heated Sts., P. Wind./Door Lks., Elec. Defrst., P. Mirs., P. Sun Rf.	\$33,015	\$26,031*
2721	'87	944 Turbo	Black/Champagne	Cassette, Limited Slip, Cruise, S. Roof, Full Leather	\$40,681	\$34,075*	2663	'87	5000CS Quattro Demo	Pearl/Graphite	5 Speed, Leather, Heated Seats	\$33,045	\$25,650*
3118	'87	944 Turbo	Red/Black	Cassette, Power Locks, Cruise, Sun Roof, Full Leather	\$43,109	\$37,088*	1948	'86	GT Coupe	Black/Red	5 Speed, Leather, Sun Roof, Cassette, Wiper	\$19,670	\$14,200*
3048	'87	944 Turbo	Red/Black	Cass., Lim. Slip, Cruise, S. Roof, Headlight Wash, Part. Leather	\$41,308	\$35,833*	2074	'86	GT Coupe Demo	Black/Red	5 Speed, Leather, Sun Roof, Cassette, Wiper	\$19,670	\$14,200*
2792	'87	944 Turbo	Red/Black	Cass., Lim. Slip., Cruise, S. Roof, Headlight Wash., Leather Seats	\$41,157	\$35,450*	1519	'86	5000S Demo	Blue/Gray	Auto., Heated Sts., Cass., Trip Computer, P. Sts./Door Lks., Sun Rf., Ski Rack, P. Wind., Leather	\$23,135	\$17,300*
2703	'87	944 Turbo	White/Beige	Cassette, Limited Slip., Cruise, Sun Roof	\$39,334	\$32,990*	1532	'86	5000S Wagon Demo	Black/Gray	Auto., Cass., Power Sts., Sun Rf., Roof Rails, Elec. Defrst., P. Door Lks./Wind.	\$22,965	\$16,730*
3119	'87	944 Turbo	White/Burgundy	Cassette & Locks, Cruise, Sun Roof, Full Leather	\$43,109	\$37,088*	1535	'86	5000S	Blue/Blue	Auto., Heated Sts., Trip Computer, P. Sts., Sun Rf., Ski Rack, Elec. Defrst., P. Door Lks./Wind.	\$22,040	\$15,800*
2698	'87	911 Coupe	Black/Black	Cass., Lim. Slip, 16" Whls & Tires, P. Locks, Cruise, Spoilers, S. Rf.	\$47,798	\$40,810*							
3047	'87	911 Coupe	Red/Black	Cassette, Power Locks, 16" Whls & Tires, Spoilers, Sun Roof	\$46,751	\$39,785*							
2939	'87	911 Coupe	Red/Linen	Cassette, 16" Whls & Tires, Cruise, Sun Roof	\$44,130	\$37,837*							
3216	'87	911 Coupe	Red/Black	Cassette, 16" Whls & Tires, Cruise, Sun Roof	\$45,639	\$41,185*							
3127	'87	911 Coupe	White/Champagne	Cassette, Lim. Slip, Alm. S. Rf., 16" Whls & Tires, Cruise, Spirs., P. Lks	\$49,912	\$42,342*							
2774	'87	911 Targa	Red/Black	Cass., Limit. Slip., P. Lks., 16" Whls & Tires, Spoilers, Alarm	\$47,928	\$40,775*							
2917	'87	911 Cabriolet	Silver/Black	Cassette, Auto Transmission, Heat Control, P. Top, Cruise	\$52,071	\$44,252*							
2833	'87	911 Coupe Turbo Demo	Black/Black	Limited Slip	\$68,720	\$57,800*							
3116	'87	911 Coupe Turbo	Black/Black	Limited Slip	\$66,009	\$56,136*							
2950	'87	911 Turbo Cab'let	Silver/Black	Limited Slip, Special Wishes Pkg.	\$89,742	\$75,967*							
2691	'87	928 S4 Demo	Black/Black	Increased Capacity, Air Conditioning, Automatic	\$64,910	\$54,000*							
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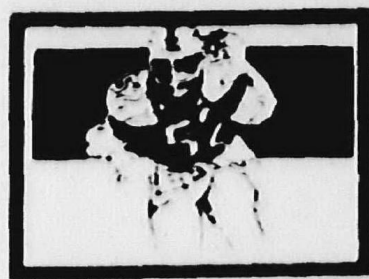
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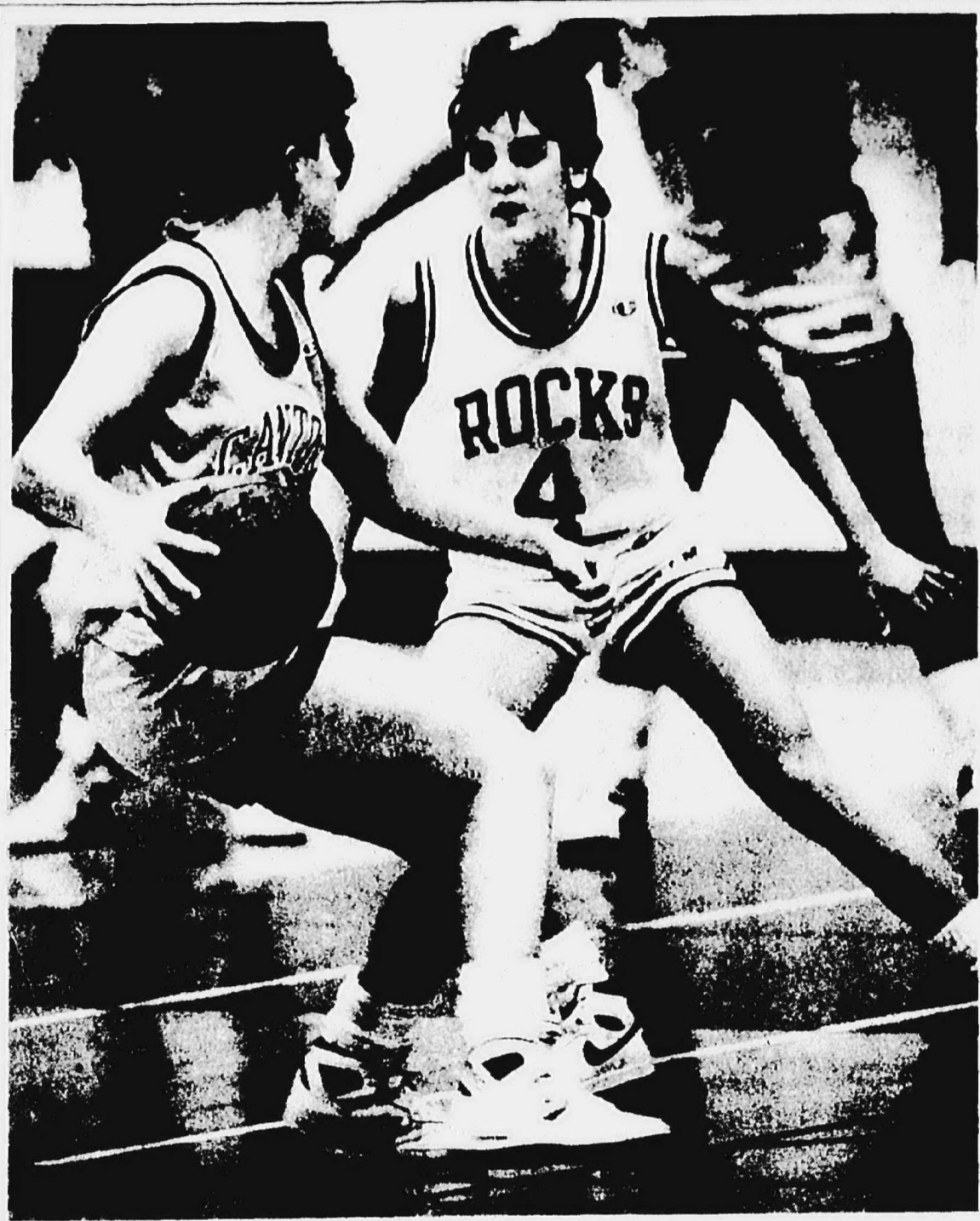
Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



Thursday, November 19, 1987 (A&E)

P. C. 10



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jill Estey (4) guards Canton's Michelle Fortier 5D for a complete list of district tournament during last Saturday's WLAA championship pairings and a preview. game, which the Rocks won 57-42. See Page

WLAA champ Rocks, Canton meet in opener

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

There will be no preliminary games before the big showdown, no suspenseful wait in the Class A girls basketball district tournament at Plymouth Salem High School.

The tournament begins tonight, and the competition gets serious right away as the host Rocks and Plymouth Canton go head-to-head in the first round at 7:30 p.m.

"In my opinion, the championship game is being played the first game instead of the last game," said Salem All-Stater Dena Head after the Rocks defeated Canton just five days ago to win the Western Lakes Activities Association championship for the third straight year.

The Chiefs, who have been league runners-up each time, come in with a 15-5 record. Salem is ranked No. 4 in the state and 19-1 overall.

The winner of tonight's game plays Northville, which finished down the line behind Western Division champion Canton in the WLAA, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

NOVI PLAYS Livonia Churchill

girls basketball

at 6 p.m. Saturday for a spot opposite the winner of the second game in the district final at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

"I think we've just got to prepare," said Salem coach Fred Thomann of having to play the Chiefs for the fourth time this season and second time in one week.

"We knew we had to play them somewhere in the district. I wish we were playing them for the championship, but the schedule says it has to be the first game. So we'll go and play it."

The Rocks have had a lock on the WLAA title, and Head helped maintain that grip last Saturday by scoring 26 points, including 21 in the first half when Salem raced to a 35-16 halftime lead.

"Every championship is special because of the amount of hard work that goes into winning it," Thomann said. "But I've always

thought the last one was most special, because that's the one that just happened."

CANTON HAS lost all three meetings with the Rocks, and the 57-42 score in the league final was the most lopsided. Salem got out to early leads of 11-0 and 18-2 as the Chiefs went without a field goal in the first quarter.

"I don't think it's the toughest loss," Canton coach Rob Neu said. "We've made a lot of gains. We're an improved basketball team since the last time we met."

"I thought we played well. Salem just played extremely well."

"Eventually, we got used to the game and started playing better," he added. "It's hard to come back from any kind of deficit when you're playing a team as good as Salem."

While Head was the only one in double figures, Keri McBride, Jill Estey, Barb Krug and Teri King combined for 28 points for the Rocks, who went as far as the state semifinals last year.

Sophomore Susan Ferko was Canton's top offensive threat in the WLAA title game, scoring 17 points. Candi Jones and Karen Boluch combined for 16.

Stevenson's domination could be nearing its end

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Livonia Stevenson is the only school to have won the Western Lakes Activities Association girls swimming championship, but that record of perfection could be severely challenged this year.

North Farmington won the WLAA Relays early in the season, though by a narrow, two-point margin over the Spartans, and then won the Lakes Division dual meet crown.

Furthermore, Livonia Churchill has come on strong this year, capturing the Western Division title with a

swimming

5-0 record, and runner-up Plymouth Canton also has a strong team and is capable of winning the championship.

The league swimming finals will be contested at 7 p.m. Friday in the Plymouth Salem pool. The preliminaries took place Wednesday, and the diving results will be determined at 4 p.m. today, also at Salem.

Stevenson coach Greg Phill said

he hates to think his team can't win it again, but acknowledges the Raiders to be the favorite.

"North Farmington has got a great team this year," he said. "I'm hoping for second to be honest."

"We could win it if we swim great and North Farmington doesn't, but I don't see that happening. It would be so uncharacteristic of them not to swim well at the end of the year."

"We'll have to swim awful fast to (finish second), because Churchill has a real good team, too," he added. "I tell you there's not a better league

Lady Ocelots hope to gain national title

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

soccer

Pardon Nick O'Shea if he is beginning to feel snakebitten as a soccer coach. It's a feeling he's earned.

O'Shea took over for Ed Dudek as girls soccer coach at both Livonia Churchill and Schoolcraft College early this year. Both are contenders. Churchill made it to the state finals before losing to Plymouth Salem last spring.

SC is doing just as well on a higher level. The Lady Ocelots are ranked second in the NJCAA, they have a realistic chance of bringing SC its first-ever national team title when they travel to the eight-team NJCAA tournament, which starts Thursday in Trenton, N.J.

But it won't be easy. Because — just as Churchill had to battle its way through an extremely tough draw, playing the top five ranked teams in the state to get to the finals — SC must now wade through the most difficult draw in the tournament if it is to capture the championship.

"I must be some sort of jinx," a frustrated O'Shea said.

THE LADY OCELOTS are the second seed in the NJCAA tournament with a 4-1-1 mark against junior college teams. They are 10-2-3 overall. Nassau (N.Y.) CC is the top seed with a 9-0-3 JC mark. Meramec (St. Louis) CC is seeded third at 3-0-0, and Essex (Baltimore) CC is No. 4 at 8-0-0.

So far, so good, right? Problem is, the bottom half of the draw isn't seeded. First-round games are drawn. And SC drew, as its first-

round opponent, defending NJCAA champ Monroe (N.Y.) CC.

"I can't believe it," said O'Shea. "With Churchill I had to play the top five teams in the state, now I draw the defending national champions."

Wait — that's not the worst of it. Should the Lady Ocelots survive their opening-round game, they will meet the Meramec-Mitchell CC winner Friday. Meramec, a heavy favorite to win its opener, is the only JC team to beat SC this season.

Wins in those two games would put them into Sunday's finals for a possible showdown with Nassau.

"WE'VE GOT the talent to do it," said O'Shea. "But we have a rough road, three tough games. We have to avoid injuries. We've had a long layoff while others in the tournament had to play regional tournaments."

Because SC is the only JC team in its region, it has no regional tournament to worry about. That can work both ways, however; a team can get pretty flat when it doesn't play tough competition for a month.

The Lady Ocelots enter the tournament with high hopes because they have beaten the toughest teams entered. On Sept. 20, they knocked off Monroe 3-0 at SC; on Oct. 10 at Nassau, they beat the top-ranked team in an overtime shootout. But because the NJCAA does not recognize shootouts as tiebreakers in regular-season games, the final outcome was officially a tie.

O'Shea downplayed the significance of both wins. Monroe, he said, had eight freshmen starters when the two teams met in September and they have improved immensely since. Monroe tied Nassau 1-1 at the end of the season. When Nassau and SC met in October, both teams had key players out with injuries.

ALTHOUGH THE lengthy layoff may affect SC's sharpness, it hasn't hurt their injury situation. Shelly Tudor and Cheryl Saunders have missed most of the season with injuries and won't play. Kelly Holzwart is questionable. Mary Kay Hussey returned to practice last Monday after missing a month with a knee injury.

Hussey's return is essential to SC's title chances. If she is able to play, she gives the Lady Ocelots another strong scoring threat. Most of the team's goals this season have been scored by Jennifer Huegli and Jennifer Flowers.

Three strong scorers present a major problem for opposing defenses. "No team out there can mark all three," said O'Shea, adding that Huegli and Flowers are "better than anybody the other teams have."

They — and their SC teammates — will have to prove it if SC is to capture a national championship.

SC NOTES: In its final regular-season match, the Lady Ocelots traveled to Central Michigan and won 5-0 Nov. 7. The score was 3-0 after 10 minutes of play.

Goal-scorers for the winners were Huegli, Flowers, Jamie Kubacki, Maureen Frampus and Laurie McLaughlan. Amy Weber was in goal for SC.

Dick Scott

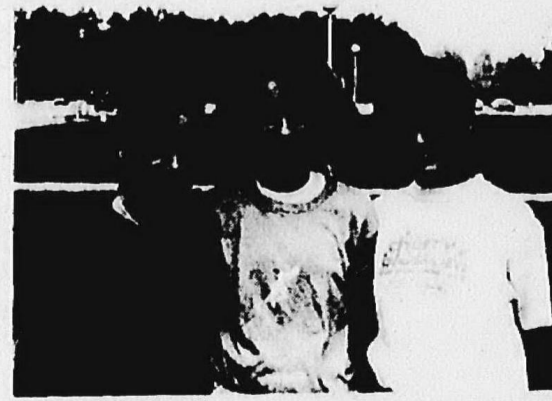
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A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

10 years ago this week the Plymouth-Canton girls varsity basketball team beat Farmington Harrison 46-31 for their 17th straight victory. Kelly Heaton scored 15 points and had nine rebounds. Evie Pasek scored 10.

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CC tries for 2nd win over Rice

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Here we go again. Back on Sunday, Oct. 11, prep football fans just assumed that long-time rivals Redford Catholic Central and Birmingham Brother Rice would be meeting again 12 months later, around the same place at the same time.

But in a little over a month the two Catholic League Central Division rivals will be going at it again, and this time the stakes are much higher.

It had to be hard to imagine that Walled Lake Central High School would be playing host this Saturday to these two Titans.

Usually the gathering place for these Boys Bowl foes is Wisner Stadium in Pontiac, or the Silverdome for the Catholic League title.

Rice comes into Saturday's Class A semifinal (game time 1:30 p.m.) seeking its fourth trip to the state finals. Rice captured the coveted crown in 1977, 1980 and 1983.

But history may be on CC's side. The Shamrocks will be seeking their second state title (CC won in 1979) under coach Tom Mach, who ironically is one of the few coaches around who can claim a winning percentage over Rice coach Al Fracassa.

MACH CANT EXPLAIN why he has a 7-6 record over Fracassa, including a 10-7 double-overtime victory over Rice in this year's Boys Bowl. In 1982 CC beat Rice twice, once during the regular season and again in the Catholic League finals. (Rice, however, leads the series, 14-11, with one tie.)

But when it comes to Rice-CC, no matter what sport, the teams usually prepare a little longer and concentrate a little harder. Mach and his team are no exceptions to the rule.

This week, CC practices started around 3 p.m. and lasted until dark.

"We're approaching this game like any other game, but you always want that little extra," said Mach. "We're always aiming at them. We're taking them as our arch-rivals and that means a little more. The game usually generates a lot more



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Erik Knuth catches up with Sterling Heights quarterback Chris Demetral just as the latter releases the ball in last Saturday's playoff game. Knuth is a product of Our Lady of Good Counsel School in Plymouth.

in-school publicity and it creates a lot of excitement around school."

But Mach doesn't really notice his players' mood changing, despite the fact that it's Rice again.

"We've had good practices all year," he said. "I think we're pretty intense every week. This team always does a real good job of preparing mentally and physically."

"I think we'd get the kids' attention anyway at this time of the year (the playoffs). You don't have to

work as hard to get them motivated."

AS FOR THE upcoming game, Mach predicts "a little more scoring."

During the regular season double-overtime battle, CC had five first downs and Rice only two. But Rice outgained CC in total yardage, 136-70.

It was a real defensive battle.

"I think Rice will do more throwing this game," Mach said. "But they won't change as far as running the ball. The key to their success is still using Jason Wolf."

In the first meeting, Wolf, a breakaway threat, was held to less than 80 yards.

"They'll throw to him in the backfield and use him in different ways," Mach said. "They'll still use him 95 percent of the time."

CC's offense, meanwhile, has

football

perked up in the past two weeks. The Shamrocks threw for 133 yards in last week's 10-7 win over Sterling Heights.

Three players — Ted Rieple, center Kurt Ross and Mike Firestone — are unsung heroes on an offensive line who are joined by two blue-chip, Division I-caliber linemen in Toby Heaton and Pete Dankert.

"THOSE THREE aren't quite as well-known, but they're workman-like and get the job done," Mach said. "They're intense when they have to be and just do what they have to do."

"We've been able to move the ball against some real tough defenses and they've done a real good job all year even though they don't get much recognition."

But what concerns Mach more than anything is Rice's defense.

"I haven't seen anybody drive on them," said the CC coach. "Their defense is always good. They're not as big as they usually are, but they're quick to the ball."

Charlie Brennan, the younger brother of Cleveland Browns' wide receiver Brian Brennan, leads a talented Rice secondary.

"Four of their better athletes play in the secondary," said the CC coach.

"They like to use a lot of man-to-man coverage and that allows them to put eight guys up (on the line) to stop the run. They put a lot of pressure on your offense."

Pressure is the key word when these two rivals meet and mistakes may determine the final outcome.

It certainly did the last time they met.

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Ocelots answer doubters, win 2

Doubt will still linger in regards to Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team, but some was erased last weekend at the Macomb Community College Tip-Off Classic.

The Ocelots displayed a variety of skills, but most important was, first, they have absorbed enough of Dave Bogataj's system in his two weeks as coach to make it work, and second, they showed that when crunch time came, they knew how to win.

SC won both of its games on free throws with three seconds left by Steve Hawley (from Westland John Glenn). The Ocelots edged Flint Jordan 93-90 Friday and Detroit Jordan 60-58 Saturday.

"Friday was a great game," said Bogataj. "Saturday was a little bit of luck, but it goes down in the win column."

THE DIFFERENCE in the opening win was simple. "We shot the eyes out, that saved us," Bogataj said.

SC had a 38-28 lead with seven minutes left in the first half, but Flint Jordan battled back to within one (47-46) at the break. The Ocelots then got going quickly in the second half and again built a 10-point cushion, 62-52, with five minutes left.

But Flint Jordan didn't surrender. Its strong inside game supplied several shots each time downcourt and eventually the lead was trimmed to one with three seconds left. Hawley's free throws led the triumph.

Hawley finished with a game-high 27 points, including three-of-five three-pointers. SC hit seven-of-13 from three-point range in the game. Deon Frederick had 22 points, Mike Sullivan and Ladion Tait netted 12 apiece and Mark Claiborne (Wayne Memorial)

Schoolcraft sports

scored 10. Andy Stephens (Plymouth Christian) grabbed 10 rebounds.

AGAINST DETROIT Jordan Saturday, SC never trailed but was in trouble often. The Ocelots led by seven after four minutes despite a poor shooting night. Against Flint, they hit 37-of-69 (54 percent), against Detroit, they were 25-of-68 (37 percent).

Sullivan's three-pointer put SC up 58-53 with a minute left. But Detroit Jordan scored, SC missed with 36 seconds left and Mike Brown sank a three-pointer to tie it at 58-58 with 14 seconds to play.

After a timeout with five seconds left, the Ocelots ran an out-of-bounds play to Hawley. He was fouled with three seconds left and hit both free throws for the win.

Hawley finished with 15 points, despite playing just 20 minutes because of foul trouble. Frederick got 12 points, Claiborne 10 (and six rebounds) and Tait eight (and 10 rebounds). Brad Ridgeway (from Farmington Harrison) keyed the defense with six blocked shots.

One factor in both wins particularly pleased Bogataj. SC had just five turnovers in the opener and nine in the second game.

"For us to win, we have to shoot well and we have to have very few turnovers," he said. "We did both."

"We shook and rattled a little bit, but we never lost our composure."

Bogataj's unbeaten Ocelots play at St. Clair College Friday and at Wurtsmith Air Force Base Saturday.

Spartans put title on line

Continued from Page 1

around. Anything can happen, but (the Raiders) are favored going in."

Stevenson can't be counted out just yet, however. The same was being said a year ago, that the Raiders were ready to dethrone the Spartans. But they produced an inspired effort in the league meet and won going away.

STEVENSON accumulated 266 points to North's 180. Westland John Glenn was third, and Canton is expected to do no worse than its fourth-place finish of a year ago. Coach Lawrence Hein's Churchill team was third in the WLAA Relays and are almost guaranteed to improve upon last year's performance when they were seventh with 92 points.

Sheila Taormina, who won the individual medley and butterfly with record-setting times for Stevenson has graduated, but Michele McKenzie, who was on the winning freestyle relay team with Taormina, is back.

Stevenson's hopes depend a lot on what McKenzie does since she is Observerland's top-ranked swimmer in four events. She owns the best time in all four freestyle events: the 200 (1:57.33), 50 (25.5), 100 (54.6), and 500 (5:07.6).

Churchill's Audra Martin is the defending champ in the 100 freestyle after winning that with a 55.53 time, but she is not listed among the top 10 in that event this year.

But she has been heard from and will be a factor in other contests if not the 100 freestyle. She

has the area's best times in the individual medley (2:11.3), butterfly (58.93) and backstroke (1:03.7). She also is among the best in the 200, 50 and 500 freestyles and the breaststroke.

BUT NORTH'S Cindy Cramer is the premier swimmer in the latter. She is the defending champ, having won the title in 1991 last year and she has the best time this season, cutting nearly a second off her winning time of a year ago at 1:08.4.

Farmington's Tina Slicker is No. 4 among area divers in the Observerland listing, but has the highest previous score of any WLAA competitor.

S'craft netters fall shy

Schoolcraft College's bid for a third-straight trip to the NJCAA volleyball championship tournament fell short of target at the Region 12 tournament last weekend.

The Lady Ocelots, ranked as high as third in the nation this season, were ousted by fourth-ranked Southwestern CC in the title match 15-12, 17-15, 15-9 Saturday.

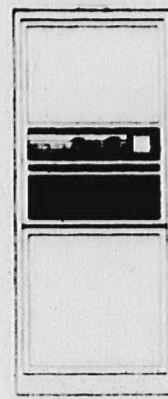
"Our downfall was our missed serves," said coach Tom Teeters. "Southwestern's strength was their serve reception. Southwestern was just the better team that day."

SC lost twice to Southwestern Saturday after opening the tournament with wins over Muskegon CC (15-10, 15-5) Thursday and Lake Michigan CC (15-5, 15-7) Friday. In Saturday's first match, SC battled Southwestern through five games before losing 15-12, 6-15, 15-9, 2-15, 15-13. Eleven serving errors cost the Lady Ocelots.

The Lady Ocelots followed with a 15-5, 15-8, 15-8 win over Lake Michigan CC before losing again to Southwestern.

Middle blocker Jill Ehler was voted the region's top player. In the two matches against Southwestern, Ehler totaled 31 kills in 74 attacks with just two errors (.392 kill average) and four block assists.

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Some talent left at SMC

By C.J. Rieck
staff writer

Gone — and now forgotten. Goodbye, Jon Bow, Theo Pearson, Brad Turner. So long Clarence Jones, Anthony Strickland. Heading for greener pastures? Well, good riddance and good luck.

Those five — together with Mo Steward — were expected to be the nucleus of St. Mary's College's basketball team this season. But when coach Rich Zalenski abandoned the program in late August to accept a coaching position at Bristol (Tenn.) College, he decided to take his recruits with him.

Zalenski convinced Pearson and Turner — starters at St. Mary's last year — and Strickland and Jones, redshirts who were expected to start this season, to go with him to Bristol.

After he accepted the new coaching post, Zalenski immediately put together a Bristol roster that featured half St. Mary's team. Two other top recruits who planned to attend St. Mary's, Dave Lyerla and Dwight Garrett of Lapeer East, also changed course thanks to Zalenski and are now at Bristol.

SO — WHO'S LEFT?

New coach Glen Donahue, believe it or not, still has some talent to work with in spite of Zalenski's efforts. The Eagles put their talent on display last weekend in the Gino's Pizza Classic at Dombrowski Fieldhouse.

St. Mary's opened strongly, whipping Tiffin 86-83 Friday behind Safaa Qasawa's 18 points and Jim Butcher's 16.

On Saturday, St. Mary's played Purdue-Calumet in the championship game. The Eagles had a chance to win the tournament; they had the ball out of bounds with 12 seconds left and the score tied. But a charging call and poor defense gave Calumet a 91-90 victory.

basketball

It was the first loss in three games for St. Mary's. There will be others, certainly. Donahue is aware of that. He's already set his recruiting goals.

"We're obviously a long way from where we want to be," he said. "And yes, we do have to upgrade the caliber of players. All the players we have now are good players, what we need are some great ones."

BUT FOR NOW, Donahue — who compiled a 401-205 record in 19 seasons as Highland Park CC coach — is happy with the 10 players left him, including seven who played at St. Mary's last year and another who transferred from St. Mary's to University of Michigan-Dearborn for a year, then came back when the U-M basketball program was canceled.

"I know we'll play hard every game," said Donahue. St. Mary's has a good mix of talent, with both size and speed. Donahue has "always played a lot of players," which means all 10 Eagles will get time on the court.

At center, big things are expected from 6-foot-6 junior Jerome Washburn. He was named to the all-tournament team last weekend. "He can post-up, he's very strong and he plays good post defense," said Donahue. "And he's a good rebounder."

BACKING UP Washburn — who weighs 240 — is 6-5 junior Mike Moroney. Other "wide bodies" Donahue can call on for inside strength are 6-6 senior Mike Belczak (from Redford St. Agatha), the U-M-D transfer, and 6-4 sophomore James Lakes. Both need to supply a bit of everything — scoring, rebounding,

passing, defense — in Donahue's scheme.

At small forward is Qasawa, a 6-3 senior, and Lakes. Qasawa is a hard worker who averaged 7.2 points a game a year ago.

Two more returnees fill the guard spots. Greg Spraggins, a 5-10 senior, started most of the season and averaged 10.8 points. Bob Bringman, a 6-4 shooter, scored 4.5 points per game coming off the bench.

Also seeing plenty of action in the backcourt will be Butcher, a 6-foot junior sharpshooter who led St. Mary's in three-pointers last season (39 of 107). James Curtis, a 6-1 junior transfer from Oxnard CC in Los Angeles, and Denny Butcher (not related to Jim), a 6-foot freshman and son of former Detroit Piston coach Dennis Butcher.

THUS FAR, Donahue has been pleased with his team's "ability to set the tempo of the game. Any time we don't, we'll be in trouble."

Just like his Highland Park CC teams, you can expect lots of points in St. Mary's games. "But the high scoring will come from pressure defense," he pointed out.

Rebounding, Donahue added, "is the one area that hurt us in the tournament. We let our opponents get a few too many extra shots."

It would help if guys like Bow, a 6-5 senior (15.1 points and 6.6 rebounds a game last season), and the others had stuck around. Bow transferred to Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne after Zalenski quit. Steward, a 6-5 senior and strong rebounder (6.5 a game), left the team for personal reasons.

"If those players were here, this team could compete in the national tournament," said Donahue. "But there's nothing we can do about it. It's been tough, but it's in the past."

And the players who stuck with Donahue? How are they accepting the transition?

sports shorts

● SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Canton Soccer Club will conduct tryouts for the under-19 boys team in the Caesars-Hitch Division from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Canton Soccer Dome on Michigan Avenue.

The fee is \$4 per player. For information call Don Koontz at 397-2550.

● MEN'S RACQUETBALL

A men's racquetball league is scheduled to begin play Wednesday, Dec. 2, at Rose Shores of Canton. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring the league, which will have court times at 7:30 and 8 p.m.

The fee is \$82 per person, which includes all court times and awards. The league will meet for 13 weeks and will be divided into divisions based on individual ability.

An organizational meeting will take place the first night. League

openings are limited. For information call 397-5110.

● SPORTS SALE

The Third Annual Used Sports Equipment Sale is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5. The sale will take place on the first floor of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

The public may sell its used sports or recreational equipment. Sellers can bring their equipment to the administration building on Thursday, Dec. 3, between 6 and 9 p.m. to be priced and tagged.

The seller sets the price, with 15 percent going to the parks and recreation department. Volunteers will be on hand to do the selling, so the owners need not be present.

Participants in the sale can collect their money or pick up unsold items 2-3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5. For information, call Bob Dates at

the parks and recreation department at 397-5110.

● SCHOLARSHIP OFFER

The Detroit Pistons will award two \$1,000 college scholarships to local high school seniors for the eighth consecutive year. One of last year's winners was Jane Klaes of Plymouth. She now attends the University of Michigan.

A senior must submit an official application, his/her transcript, SAT scores, a letter of recommendation from a faculty member and an essay of less than 500 words on the subject "The Importance of a College Education."

Applications can be obtained from high school guidance counselors or by writing Scholarships, Detroit Pistons, 1200 Featherstone Road, Pontiac, Mich. 48057. To be eligible, a senior must live within a 75-mile radius of the Pontiac Silverdome.

basketball standings

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION (STANDINGS AS OF 11-14)

GIRLS B LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Celtics	1	0
Knicks	1	0
Lakers	1	0
Pistons	1	0
Kings	0	1
Nets	0	1
Rockets	0	1
Suns	0	1

Results: Pistons 25, Nets 20, Lakers 26, Rockets 15, Celtics 24, Kings 20, Knicks 41, Suns 25.

BOYS B LEAGUE AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L
Knicks	2	0
Pacers	2	0
Kings	1	1
Jazz	1	1
Suns	1	1
Celtics	1	1
Bulls	0	2
Pacers	0	2

Results: Celtics 39, Spurs 29, Hawks 30, Pistons 26, Sixers 38, Jazz 34, Rockets 47, Kings 33, Pacers 52, Lakers 35, Knicks 30, Bucks 29, Nets 28, Suns 27, Sixers 55, Bulls 30.

BOYS A LEAGUE NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Jazz	3	0
Pistons	3	0
Spurs	2	1
Bulls	1	2
Kings	0	3
Lakers	0	3

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L
Celtics	3	0
Rockets	2	1
Suns	2	1
Bucks	1	2
Nets	1	2
Knicks	0	3

Results: Spurs 64, Kings 46, Pistons 88, Bulls 67, Jazz 87, Lakers 66, Suns 68, Knicks 66, Celtics 71, Rockets 67, Bulls 73, Nets 57.

Vardar club is runner-up

The Vardar III '76 boys soccer team settled for second place behind the Queen City Renegades in the 10th annual Forest Park (Ohio) Invitational Tournament Nov. 7-8.

The Renegades, 1987 Wolverine Invitational champions, defeated Vardar II in a shootout. Vardar had reached the final with a 2-1 win over previously unbeaten JEYSA Thunder of Louisville, Ky.

Members of the Vardar III team, coached by Zlatko Rauker, include Drazen Boljevic, Adam Borchert, Justin Cataldo, Brian Collier, Mike Darden, Ryan Nelson, Mike Kley, Jeff McKay, David Morelli, Chris Munoz, Pete Owens, Craig Provenzano, Goran Rauker, Chris Slosar, Dave Stankovich, Scott Tutor, Jim Weber and Mark Zathay.

Any player born in 1976 interested in playing for Vardar III should call Paul Borchert at 422-7806, or Jim Weber at 348-5160.

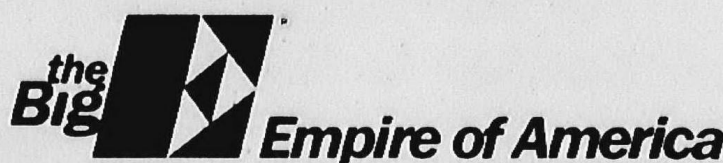
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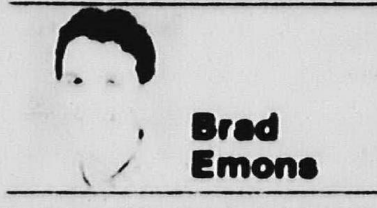


*Rates and yields are as of 11/16/87 and listed for deposits of \$10,000. To achieve the annual yield shown, all principal and interest must remain on deposit for one year at the stated rate.

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TENNESSEE AVE.

Wayne Memorial (9-10): Coach Gary Schwan has brought his young team along, but they aren't quite ready to challenge for a district title where host Taylor Center, an up-and-coming team from the Tri-River League, is the overwhelming favorite.

ST. JAMES PLACE

North Farmington (9-11): The Raiders have overcome injuries and seem to be back where they belong. But whether they belong in the district final at Walled Lake Western is a different story. Look for the host school to win it in an upset over Walled Lake Central.

VIRGINIA AVE.

Livonia Franklin (7-13): Other than Rose O'Beir, the season has been thorny for the Patriots, who drew host Glenn in tonight's district opener.

STATES AVE.

Livonia Stevenson (8-12): The Spartans, on a three-game winning streak, play Garden City in Monday's second round at Glenn. The winner gets to play Ladywood in the final. Some kind of reward.

ST. CHARLES PLACE

Farmington (7-12): The Falcons have improved on their record this season but not enough to challenge Mercy for the RU district crown.

VERMONT AVE.

Plymouth Christian (9-11): The Eagles, led by Elaine Prieb, have an outside chance at winning the Class D District at Taylor Baptist Park.

Lutheran Westland (10-3): This team could also win the Class D tourney at Taylor, but their record as an independent is a little deceiving.

JUST VISITING JAIL

Redford Union (4-16): The Panthers rely too much on top scorer Caryn Shannon, who has limped through the season. RU should beat winless Southfield in its opener, but Mercy is eventually waiting.

BALTIC AVE.

Livonia Churchill (2-18): It's better luck next year for the Chargers, who play Novi (4-18) in the first round at Canton. Coach Tim Newman can't stem the leak at the Water Works.

MEDITERRAAN AVE. (going rate \$60)

Farmington Harrison (1-19): The Hawks broke a 99-game losing streak by beating Livonia Churchill two weeks ago. Harrison is in the Class B district at St. Agatha, but their stay should be short-lived.

Redford St. Agatha (0-16): Give coach Pat Ojipari credit, he still calls in all his scores in what has been a very trying season.

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SALEM BASKETBALL staff photographer

Dena Head and her Salem teammates hope to rise above the crowd and make a bid for the state Class A championship. The Miss Basketball candidate will lead her team into tonight's opening-round district battle against rival Plymouth Canton.

GIRLS BASKETBALL STATE DISTRICT PAIRINGS CLASS A

at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN
Thursday, Nov. 19: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia Franklin (B), 7 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 23: Garden City vs. Livonia Stevenson, 7 p.m.; Livonia Ladywood vs. A-B winner, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 25: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Southfield regional vs. Plymouth Canton district champion)

at PLYMOUTH CANTON
Thursday, Nov. 19: Plymouth Canton (A) vs. Plymouth Salem (B), 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 21: Livonia Churchill vs. Nov. 6 p.m.; Northville vs. A-B winner, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 23: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Southfield regional vs. Westland John Glenn district champion)

at REDFORD UNION
Thursday, Nov. 19: Redford Union (A) vs. Southfield (B), 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 21: Farmington Hills Mercy vs. Detroit Henry Ford, 6:15 p.m.; Farmington Hills Mercy vs. A-B winner, 8:15 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 23: Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (winner advances to the Southfield regional vs. Detroit City district champion)

at DETROIT CODY
Thursday, Nov. 19: Detroit Cody (A) vs. Detroit Cooley (B), 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 20: Redford Bishop Borgess vs. Detroit Mackenzie, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 23: Detroit Redford vs. A-B winner, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 25: Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (winner advances to the Southfield regional vs. Redford Union district champion)

at TAYLOR CENTER
Friday, Nov. 20: Taylor Center (A) vs. Taylor Truman (B), 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 23: Wayne Memorial vs. Taylor Kennedy, 6:30 p.m.; Romulus vs. A-B winner, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 25: Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (winner advances to the Gibraltar Carlson regional vs. Dearborn Edsel Ford district champion)

at WALLED LAKE WESTERN
Thursday, Nov. 19: Walled Lake Western (A) vs. Bloomfield Hills Andover (B), 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 21: Walled Lake Central vs. West Bloomfield, 6:15 p.m.; North Farmington vs. A-B winner, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 24: Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (winner advances to the West Bloomfield regional vs. Brighton district champion)

CLASS B at DEARBORN ST. ALPHONSUS
Thursday, Nov. 19: Redford Thurston (A) vs. Royal Oak Grange (B), 7 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 20: Dearborn St. Alphonsus (C) vs. Detroit Benedictine (D), 7 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 23: Farmington Harrison vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; Livonia Clarenceville vs. C-D winner, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 25: Championship final, 8 p.m. (winner advances to the St. Clair Shores regional vs. Warren Fitzgerald district champion)

CLASS C at BIRMINGHAM COUNTRY DAY
Thursday, Nov. 19: Grosse Pointe Star of Sea (A) vs. Waterford Our Lady of the Lady of the Lakes (B), 6 p.m.; Birmingham Detroit Country Day (C) vs. Redford St. Agatha (D), 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 21: Pontiac Catholic vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; Southfield Christian vs. C-D winner, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 24: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Wyandotte Mount Carmel regional vs. Detroit DePonce district champion)

CLASS D at TAYLOR BAPTIST PARK
Thursday, Nov. 19: Taylor Baptist Park (A) vs. Ann Arbor Greenhills (B), 7 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 20: Lutheran Westland (C) vs. Plymouth Christian (D), 6 p.m.; Inkster Temple Christian (E) vs. Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (F), 8 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 23: Whitmore Lake vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; C-D winner vs. E-F winner, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 24: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Warren Betheide Christian regional vs. Allen Park Inter-City Baptist district champion)

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Harrison gets playoff rematch

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

The show will be on the other foot Saturday when Farmington Hills Harrison and Marysville renew their ever-increasing football rivalry.

Two of the state's perennial Class B powers collide for a second straight year in the semifinal round at 1:30 p.m. in Flint's Atwood Stadium. A trip to the Pontiac Silverdome and a berth in the state championship game Saturday, Nov. 28, will be on the line.

Unlike last year, it is the Hawks who are especially eager for the rematch and a chance to avenge a defeat. The Vikings knocked off Harrison 22-6 and went on to win the state title the following week.

Marysville had waited five years to get the Hawks on the same field after losing to Harrison in the 1981 state tournament, 23-13.

Both teams take 10-1 records into the game, and the Hawks had to get past Allen Park and Monroe St. Mary-Catholic Central before reaching this desired point in the playoffs.

"THIS IS the game we've been hoping we could get for a year," Harrison coach John Herrington said. "This is the game we wanted."

But the revenge factor is not the prime motivation, he added. Rather, it is the opportunity for the Hawks to redeem themselves after a lackluster showing against the Vikings.

HARRISON HAWKS		
38	Souffield	6
49	Farmington	6
41	Livonia Franklin	0
41	Walled Lake Western	15
35	Plymouth Canton	0
35	Livonia Churchill	0
14	Northville	6
5	Westland John Glenn	14
62	West Bloomfield	0
PLAYOFFS		
39	Allen Park	6
35	Monroe St. Mary-CC	6
376	10-1-0	59
MARYSVILLE VIKINGS		
7	Port Huron Northern	14
24	Madison Hts. Bishop Foley	7
50	Richmond	0
59	Croswell Lexington	0
41	St. Clair	0
42	Aigonec	0
30	Marina City	0
17	Jackson Lumen Christi	9
28	Port Huron	9
PLAYOFFS		
35	Auburn Hills Avondale	13
365	Delton Kalamazoo	14
	10-1-0	66

It's not so much the fact they beat us but the fact we played poorly and didn't perform well," Herrington said. "We wanted to come back and show them we can play football."

Whenever the Vikings and Harrison have played, the winner has always gone on to win the state title. The Hawks did so in 1981 and captured the Class A trophy the following year.

The winner this year has a great chance to do the same. "Marysville coach Walt Braun said, 'I told the kids last year, 'If we can win this game, we can win the state championship.'"

"I THINK the winner of this game will win the state championship," he added, with certainty in his voice.

The winner plays either Grand Rapids Catholic Central or Frankentmuth at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, for all the marbles, but Harrison is concentrating on this week's game.

Nothing went right for the Hawks last year. The team bus got lost on the way, there were uncharacteristic turnovers and penalties and Marysville did a number running the ball. The Vikings outgained Harrison 236-19 on the ground.

The Hawks have prided themselves on their rushing defense this fall, allowing 11 opponents just 529 yards rushing. Herrington said they are better at defending the run this year, and Braun, naturally, agrees with him.

"I think they've got a better defense this year," he said. "I think this is one of their top defensive teams."

MARYSVILLE'S top offensive threat is senior halfback Steve Foster, who did all of the damage last year when he scored every point on three touchdowns, a field goal and an extra point. He also rushed 20 times for 153 yards.

"They broke the second play of the game (for a score)," Herrington said. "We had Foster trapped, he got loose and that set the tone for the whole night."

The Vikings don't throw a lot, but they've been effective when they have. That, plus the fact their decision to throw is an integral part of their offense and not done out of desperation, concerns Herrington.

Junior quarterback Shawn Winston, who replaced All-Stater Randy Socha, was 5-of-6 for 96 yards and two TDs in the 35-14 win over Delton last week. He has completed 60 per-



RANDY BORST/staff photographer
Millard Coleman dashes up field enroute to a 28-yard touchdown run against SMCC. Coleman hurt the Falcons more with his passing, however, as he threw for 282 yards and two TDs.

cent of his passes, thrown 12 for scores and totaled nearly 700 yards through the air.

"They run a lot of bootleg and play-action passes," Herrington said. "If anybody stops their run, that's what they go to, and they've been highly successful with the pass."

THE VIKINGS will have to contend with a Harrison offense that can do either just as well. It was Aaron Yaverski's running that highlighted the win over Allen Park, and Millard Coleman's passing (282 yards and two touchdowns) bombed St. Mary-CC into submission.

Coleman, who has rushed for nearly 100 yards and two TDs in the playoffs, has completed 98 of 167 passes this year for 1,692 yards and 15 touchdowns. He has been intercepted seven times.

Well try to have a balanced offense," Herrington said. "Though they're small, they move well and

hit well. But we have some tall receivers who can get there."

"If we can throw for 300 (running) won't be that important, but we don't anticipate that. We need a balanced effort."

Chad Burgess and Bryan Wauldron, a pair of 6-foot-2 juniors, have 26 and 22 catches for 505 and 516 yards, respectively. Both have five TD catches.

MARYSVILLE'S secondary is known as "The Smurfs." Nobody weighs more than 156 pounds, but they're said to be a tough unit. John Levandowski, the smallest at 5-6 and 150, is "a terror back there," according to one observer, and had three interceptions in the playoff game against Auburn Hills Avondale.

The only way Harrison's playoff opponents have gotten close to the end zone is by way of the kickoff, returning one for a TD and another to set up SMCC's only score.

Hawks recall loss

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Farmington Hills Harrison's football team was stopped one game short of its fourth appearance in the Pontiac Silverdome and a state championship game last year.

Now the Marysville Vikings, who sidetracked the Hawks and went on to claim the title for themselves, stand in Harrison's way once again.

For the second straight year, the teams will meet in the Class B semifinals at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Flint's Atwood Stadium.

"It means getting back for a loss," said senior defensive tackle Mark Bonasso, one of four players who started against Marysville last year.

"Of course, it means we would get to go further. Technically, this could be my last game, and I don't want it to end right now."

BONASSO SAID he doesn't recall much about the 22-6 defeat, possibly having blocked out what is considered to have been a less than standard performance for the usually efficient Hawks.

"My brother (John) graduated last year, and I was close to (the previous senior class), and it not only ended our season but our (football) association with the seniors we played with all year."

The last group of seniors to play for Harrison left the underclassmen with a challenge, which they have the opportunity to meet Saturday, or at least take a step toward doing so.

The seniors told us to go all the way next year," said senior Phil

Rider, who is starting in the defensive secondary again, "and 'do it for us.' We've been dreaming about the chance of seeing them again, and now it's here."

"The thing I remember is the sadness of walking off the field and knowing we wouldn't be playing again," he added. Defensive tackle Jeff Skinner and end-defensive back Chad Burgess, started as sophomores against the Vikings a year ago, too.

NOSEGUARD BOB Hird had a reserve role last year but has played a key role as a senior, harassing opposing defenses and earning all-league honors.

"I sat on the sidelines and watched, but it still hurt," he said. "We've wanted this game since last year."

Coach (John Herrington) says there's no if what's or if I could have done this after a game. We have to do it now."

Senior center-linebacker Chris Cox is another who has come to play a prominent role this fall. He also recalled the disheartened feeling after last year's loss to Marysville and said a rematch is something the Hawks have had in the back of their collective mind all season.

"We've been watching the papers and how they were doing all year," he said. "I had a feeling we were going to play them again, and now it's here."

"I REMEMBER how poorly we played, and I couldn't wait to get another chance."

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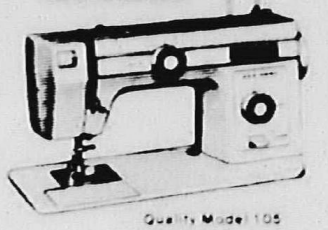
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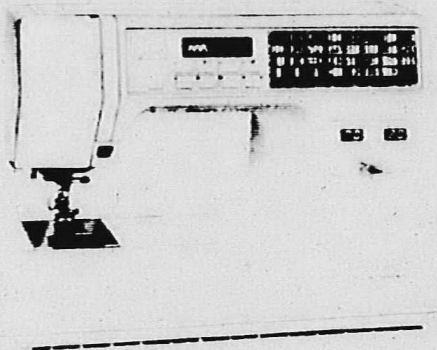
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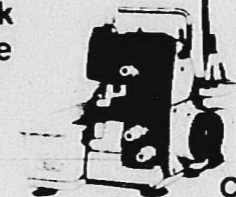
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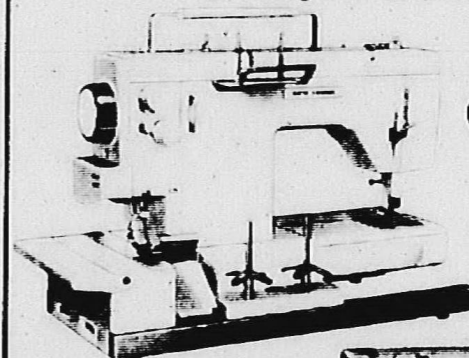
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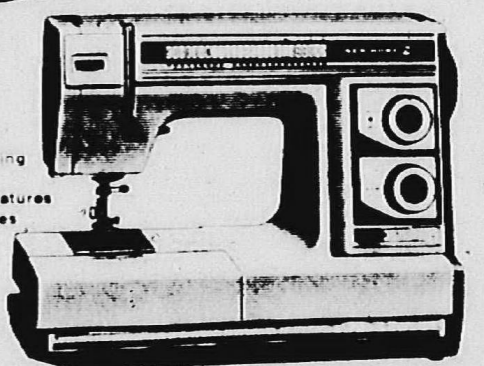
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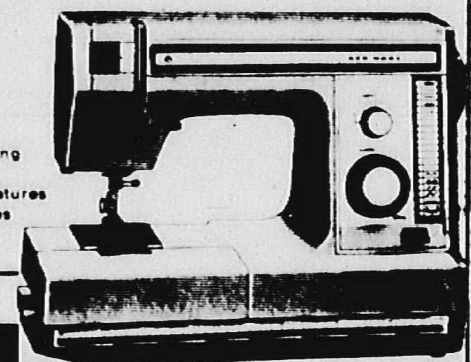
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Pets of the week

These kittens need homes. George, is an eight-week-old male; Stubby Spencer, a nine-week-old male; and Spook, a 14-week-old female. Call Kershaw Animal Hospital, 421-7878, to adopt these pets or others. Pets are available through the Humane Society of Southeastern Michigan. The hospital is at 9525 Wayne Road, Livonia.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Schoolcraft Foundation increases contributions

The Schoolcraft College Foundation increased its financial support of college programs by 5 percent this past school year, according to the foundation's annual report.

The foundation, a private fund-raising group, contributed a combined \$20,000 to six college projects. Projects included:

- A \$2,700 grant to the student activities office for portable public address and recording equipment.
- A \$4,500 grant for a child development program at the Radcliff Center.
- A \$3,094 grant to the college learning resources center for a printing system.
- The foundation has given Schoolcraft nearly \$110,000 in financial support over the past five years.
- A \$5,000 grant to buy 10 new typewriters for the college's Radcliff Center typing laboratory, Garden City.
- A \$4,000 grant to the college admissions office for a direct mail marketing campaign.
- A \$1,000 grant to the college counseling department for a career/educational planning project involving Livonia Public Schools ninth graders.

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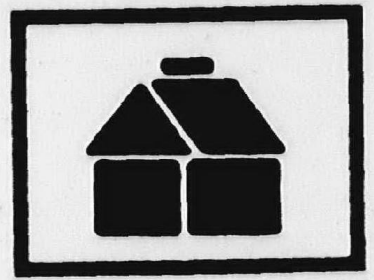
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



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Thursday, November 19, 1987 64F

Cranbrook connection Functional training lead to design success

By Barbara Ziemba
Special writer

WITH THE dexterity of a skilled magician performing an illusion, Gretchen Bellinger obligingly whipped the sample of her latest textile design into a neatly folded rectangle for the benefit of the photographer.

"We even have a special way of holding the samples when we're showing them to clients," she said, illustrating the same attention to detail that has brought her company, Gretchen Bellinger Inc., into the forefront of the textile design industry.

Bellinger was in the area recently to speak at the Michigan Society of Architects' annual convention at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn.

An alumna of Bloomfield Hills' Cranbrook Academy of Arts, Bellinger earned a master's degree in fine arts after completing undergraduate work at Skidmore College.

After graduation from Cranbrook, where she first stirred the interest in the art community for her work in textile design, she joined the interior design staff in the Chicago office Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, a leading architectural firm.

AFTER A MOVE to New York, where she managed textile development for Knoll International, Bellinger took the plunge and opened her firm in 1976. Flying in the face of entrenched marketing formulas, Bellinger launched her company using only natural fibers in her collections. At a time when synthetics swamped the market, it was a bold move by budding entrepreneur.

"I just sort of jumped in," Bellinger recalled. "The things I want to sell (natural fibers) I was advised not to. Now that doesn't seem so strange, but 12 years ago we were in the heyday of the synthetics."

"I think if you analyze it too much, you would probably never do it. If you did too much of a market study, you would never go ahead. The idea that I wanted to start a company with only understated, tailored, natural fiber fabrics, well, competitors told me I'd never be able to make it."

But the young designer followed her own instinct and was rewarded when her company became a success almost overnight.

"I've been very blessed," Bellinger said. "We really took off instantly. I was acutely aware of it when everyone started copying us."

Learning to trust one's own intuition was very much a part of the teaching philosophy at Cranbrook. "Learning to work on your own and develop your own

point of view was the most important thing I learned there. When I was in undergraduate school that wasn't stressed as much as perhaps it would be right now."

It was during her Cranbrook days that Bellinger became thoroughly grounded in textile work and design. She acquired a reputation as a "functional" weaver, rather than a "creative" weaver, and in the pop art-mad '70s, Bellinger's road was definitely the one less traveled.

"A LOT OF pre-form artistic pieces were being done, but I knew that I wanted to do woven textiles. And that's not so negative anymore. Now being a functional woven textile designer has a lot more status than it did then."

Bellinger, tall, slim and fashionably dressed in a simple black dress accented with a print scarf and plain gold jewelry, looks more like a designer of haute couture rather than textiles.

Why textiles and not fashion? "It wasn't a conscious decision. It just sort of evolved, step by step," she said. "At Skidmore, I won an award for textile design and at the time I wasn't even aware of this award. I hadn't planned on going to graduate school, but during the summer after I graduated from college, I decided to apply. Cranbrook called and said there was a space available and I took it."

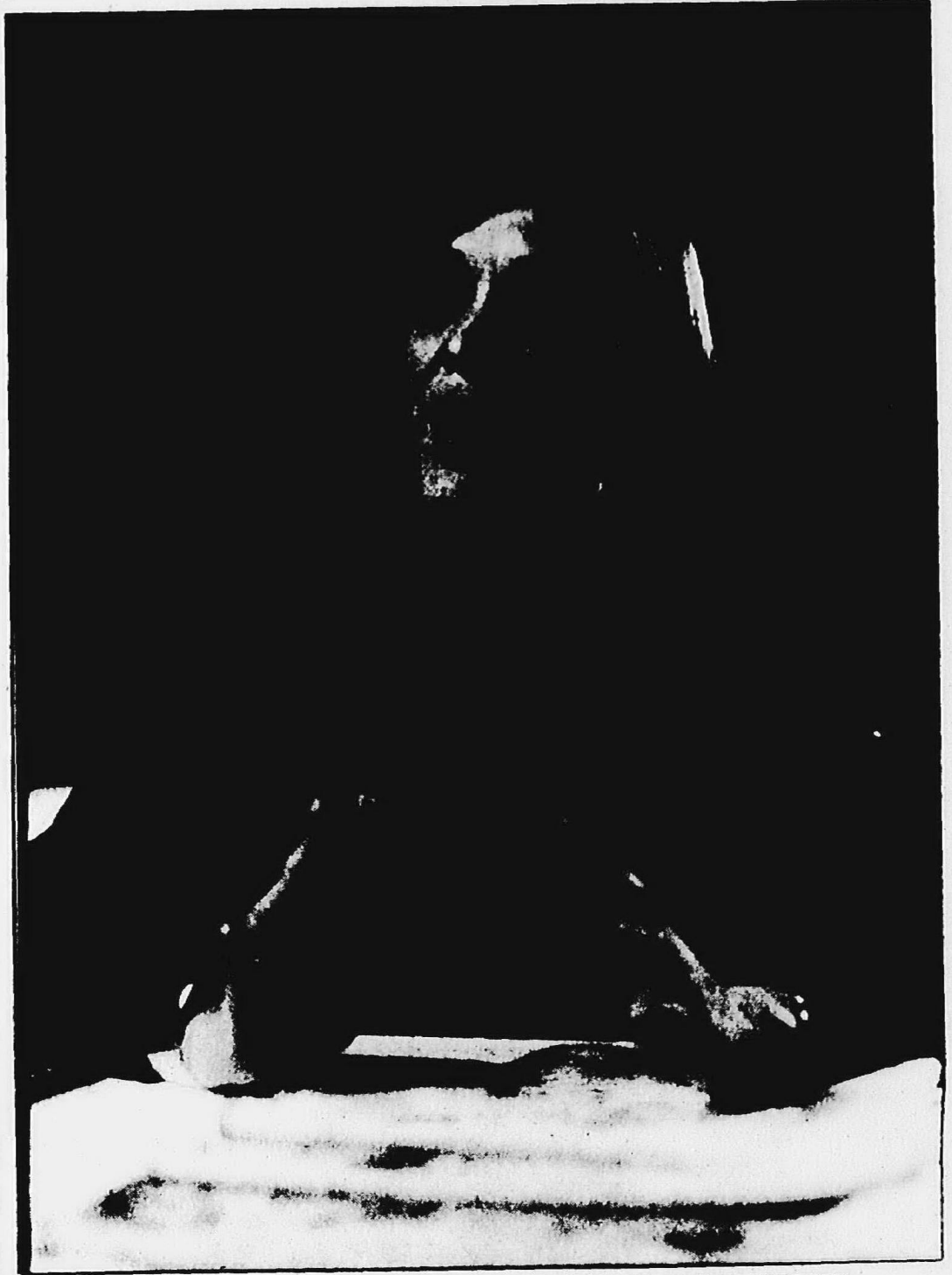
AFTER CRANBROOK, Bellinger moved to Chicago and a position with Skidmore, Owings and Merrill. "Working at SOM was almost like getting my doctorate degree," she smiled. "I wasn't familiar with much of the terminology, but I worked in an excellent office with superior designers and learned on the job."

The graphics of architecture had a profound influence on the young designer, an influence that helped form the basis for her concepts of textile design. Today as well as in the past, many of Bellinger's fabrics are based on the architectural grid.

In fact, during her presentation before the Michigan architects, Bellinger said that when her firm introduced a new fabric, "Can Can," a Swiss dot pattern on woven cotton, a young mill owner familiar with her work said, "Just as I associated Bellinger with the grid, you do dots."

"Vieille Garde" and "Diva" are two examples of the architectural influence in Bellinger's textile designs. The first design, woven from wool, is shot through with strands of bronze, gold and silver lurex in a classic windowpane effect. The popular "Diva," two years in the designing process, is woven from 100 per-

Please turn to Page 6



Learning to work on your own and develop your own point of view was the most important thing I learned there (Cranbrook). When I was in undergraduate school that wasn't stressed as much as perhaps it would be right now.'

—Gretchen Bellinger
fabric designer

● SCANDINAVIAN SYMPHONY

The Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra will feature 17-year-old Catherine Cho performing Paganini's Violin Concerto No. 1 at its concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, in Southfield High School on Lahser at 10 Mile.

Cho was a finalist in the Macabees Quest for Excellence competition last year.

Also on the program will be Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 and Rossini's Overture to Il Signor Bruschino.

Tickets are \$7 with a \$9 rate for senior citizens. They will be available at the door. For more information, call 644-9203.

● YW-REDFORD BENEFIT

The Northwest YWCA will host a benefit performance of the award-winning Australian movie "My Brilliant Career" at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, in the restored Redford Theater.

The evening will begin with a champagne reception and organ concert on the Redford Theater pipe organ by Sharon Patterson. The film, which was the winner of six Australian Academy Awards, including one for best picture, will begin at 8:15 p.m. Money raised from the gala evening will be used to maintain the operation of the Northwest YW in Redford as a community service organization.

The public is invited. Patron tickets are \$25 per person and general admission is \$10. The theater is at 17360 Lahser. Valet parking will be provided. Call the YW at 537-8500 to reserve tickets.

● STENCILING DEMONSTRATION

There will be an opportunity for "hands-on" participation with a professional stenciling artist at the Laura Ashley Shop in 12 Oaks Mall from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Christina Towell, 348-9260.

● COUNTRY-IN-THE-INN FOLK ART SHOW

This country folk art gathering features a wide range of items appealing to the private collector, decorator and retailer. On sale are reproductions of 18th and 19th century handcrafted wares representing early life in America, including everything from baskets, quilts, and country furniture to salt-glaze pottery, braided rugs, forged iron and samplers. Admission is \$3. The show is held in Meadow Brook Hall, Shorwell-Gustafson Pavilion, Rochester. Hours are 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call Kathy Yuchasz at 538-1957.

● IRISH DANCING

The premier event of Irish dancing, the Mid-West Championships, will take place this year in the Detroit area on the weekend of Nov. 27-29 at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency Hotel. Children and adults from all over the Midwest will take part in the competition. Winners will go to compete in Ireland for the All-World title. The public is invited to come and watch.

● RECEPTION-JEWELRY SHOW

The Women's Association for the Dearborn Orchestral Society will hold a benefit jewelry sale champagne reception 7-10 p.m. tomorrow at the Hyatt Pool Terrace, Dearborn.

Detroit's Secret, a local company, will show beautiful man-made gems worn by the stars on such TV shows as "Dallas" and "Dynasty." The jewelry is all 14-carat gold, but the gem stones are man-made and include faux emeralds, rubies, sapphires, as well as cubic zirconias.

Admission is \$3, including a video presentation and the champagne reception. For more information or to make a reservation, call 271-8189 or 565-2296.

● HUMANITIES CLUB ART SHOW

The annual fall art show and sale, presented by the Arts and Humanities Club of Oakland Community College, 739 S. Washington, Royal Oak, opens with a reception at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4. Featured artist will be Liz Thomas. The show will hang in the Royal Oak campus gallery until Dec. 17.

● ANTIQUE CONTEMPORARY PRINT EXHIBITION/SALE

Henry Ford Community College, in conjunction with Lakeside Galleries, will hold an antique and contemporary print exhibition and sale now through Friday, Dec. 18, in the Sisson Art Gallery, on the campus of the college, 5101 Evergreen Road.

Lakeside is a nationally known studio and print dealer who offers its collections of American, European and Asian prints for viewing and sale. Images executed in intaglio, relief, lithography and silkscreen will represent a cross section of printmaking from the 20th century and before.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 6-8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. For more information, call Martin Anderson, guest curator, 845-9634, Ext. 488.

● CERAMICS INVITATIONAL

The Eastern Michigan University Art Department will present the 11th Invitational Ceramics Exhibition through Wednesday, Nov. 25, in the Ford Gallery of EMU's Ford Hall.

Please turn to Page 3



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Good medicine

Young patients who visit the Metropolitan Associates in Pediatrics offices in Livonia are being treated to an art show by their peers — thanks to the efforts of a Plymouth art teacher. Through the efforts of Sharon Dillenbeck and D&M Art Studios in Old Village, Plymouth, 22 art pieces have been hung on the walls for all to enjoy — maybe even to lift a few droopy spirits. Artists ranged in age from 2½ to 11 years of age. The exhibit is part of a traveling show that will be in the doctors' offices for another month before moving on to another location. Some of the artists who participated were Leanne Savola, 11; Erin Dillenbeck, 2½; Jennifer Vermeulen, 4; Tracey Kelly, 9; Emily Gaubatz, 7; Kristen Dillenbeck, 5; all of Canton.



book break

Mona Grigg

Writers-in-residence a well-kept secret

THE MICHIGAN Council for the Arts announced the winners of the 1988 Creative Artists awards recently.

Seventy-two Michigan artists — writers, filmmakers, playwrights, dancers, musicians, photographers and craft and visual artists — will share \$402,000 in grant money awarded from both state and federal coffers.

Sixteen grants went to writers alone for a grand total of \$93,100 — up from last year's total of \$74,000 for the same number of grants. The grants, to cover the creation of new works or works in progress, run from \$2,000 to \$7,000 each.

Livonia poet and short story writer Lorene Erickson received a \$4,000 grant to continue work on a series of interrelated stories revolving around a single character, Grace Pauline.

Erickson describes her as a "feisty, comic, middle-aged woman — too old to be a yuppie or a baby boomer, too young to be a conservative."

Erickson's field was poetry, exclusively, until she went to the Bread-

loaf Writer's Workshop a few years back. She wandered into John Gardner's workshop one day and was fascinated by the things he had to say about writing.

The rule during the workshops was "no writing," Erickson said, but Gardner, as you might expect, broke the rules.

The upshot was, he liked what Erickson wrote, told the poet she should think about writing prose, and asked her to send him more.

Erickson was so excited, she drafted a short story in the car while driving back to Michigan. Two weeks later, Gardner was killed in a motorcycle accident.

Erickson, named Creative Writing Teacher of the Year in 1977 when she taught at Livonia's Churchill High School, now teaches creative writing at Washtenaw Community College and is the editor of the college literary magazine, "Northern Spies." (This year's issue, on slick, quality paper, is hot off the press and available for \$3 through the campus bookstore.)

Please turn to Page 2

'Voice of the Tigers' at fair

Continued from Page 1

Erickson is also on the roster of the MCA's Creative-Writers-In-Schools (CWIS) program — possibly the best kept secret in Michigan.

CWIS is a dandy idea — the MCA division finds writers throughout Michigan who are qualified and willing to establish short-term writing residencies in schools throughout the state.

The writers work with classroom teachers to put together programs to introduce students to contemporary writing or to teach them to express themselves through writing, and to simply pick the brain of an already established writer.

The best part of CWIS is that it's absolutely free to the schools — the writers are paid through CWIS grants after the three-to-10-day residency. The writer is "in-residence" and available to students and staff for a minimum of six hours a day.

"How do I know so much about this?" Because I am also on the roster — though I've never had so much as a nibble from area schools.

From the informal surveys I've done about CWIS, it seems the only schools that seem to know about it are in areas where CWIS writers have gone out and arranged their own residencies.

The CWIS office says it'll send out rosters and grant applications if someone requests them, but can't afford to send them to each school district. Funds for residencies are limited, too, though it tries to serve as many schools as possible.

A quick look at the CWIS writer's biographies reads like a Michigan literary Who's Who — Stuart Dybek, John Ditsky, Janet Kauffman, Dan Gerber, Linda Nemeo Foster — and dozens and dozens of others not as well-known but eager to work with young people to reinforce the joys of

reading and writing.

The deadline for residency applications is Dec. 18. Residencies are available from March through June. Write Arts Project Support Services, Michigan Council for the Arts, 1200 Sixth Avenue, Detroit 48226, or call 256-3717.

VETERAN TIGER baseball announcer Ernie Harwell will be at Westland's Bailey Recreation Center at 11 a.m. Saturday to kick off the Westland Cultural Society's book fair.

The fair begins tomorrow at 10 a.m. and runs until 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

A good supply of both children's and adult books (hardcover and paperback, including current best-sellers) will be discounted for Christmas buying. Proceeds will go toward sponsoring children's activities throughout the year. (I'll be there, too, so come in and say hello.)

The Bailey Center is located behind City Hall at 36651 Ford Road.

THREE MORE speakers for the U-M Visiting Writers Series.

William Matthews, poet and visiting professor in the U-M English department, will read from his works, "A Happy Childhood" and "Foreseeably Futures" on Tuesday, Nov. 24.

Novelist Joan Silber ("Household Words" and "In the City") reads on Tuesday, Dec. 1.

Novelist and MFA program director Nicholas Delbanco ("The Sherbrookes Trilogy," "Group Portrait") reads on Tuesday, Dec. 8.

All three programs begin at 4 p.m. in the Rackham East Conference Room. Admission is free. Call 764-6296 for information.

AT 7:30 P.M. Wednesday, Dec. 2, "The Son of

Rock 'N' Read" takes over the Old Miami Bar, 3930 Cass on the Wayne State University campus.

More than 40 poets will take part in the "sequel" to this spring's original "Rock 'N' Read," organized as a benefit for the Poetry Resource Center. Name a poet in or around Detroit and he or she is apt to be there. Admission is \$3 at the door. Call 399-6163 or 577-7713 for information.

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Condo queries
Robert M. Meisner

Q. Our real estate salesman, who is representing us in regard to the purchase of a home, secured the signature of the husband but not the wife on the purchase agreement but said the wife would be signing later. I mentioned something about a power of attorney and the broker said that was not necessary. Do we have a potential problem?

A. Yes. If the house is owned by both and husband and wife, they both must sign the purchase agreement. As a matter of fact, it is a good idea to ensure that the wife has signed the purchase agreement, even if she does not have a direct ownership interest in the house, in order to bar her dower interest.

More important, the husband cannot sign in behalf of the wife unless he has an adequate power of attorney in writing from her. The real estate salesman should know that. You are well advised, therefore, to bring this matter to the attention of the broker in charge and to make sure that your rights are protected with respect to the purchase of the property.

Q. I am thinking about organizing a business to develop real estate and wonder what is the best form of business to establish or partnership, corporation or sole proprietorship. Can you help me?

A. Depending on what you are planning to do with the real estate that you are going to be buying and or renting, you may be best advised to incorporate in order to insulate you from potential liability. Be sure, however, to examine the tax ramifications of your incorporation to ascertain whether or not you can still take advantage of a Subchapter S selection or other provisions of the Internal Revenue Code that would provide you an opportunity to have any losses incurred in the business flow through you individually.

I would recommend against operating as a sole proprietor and or partnership unless the tax consequences mandate such. Considering that operating as a partnership or proprietorship removes the veil of corporate protection from personal liability.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominium, real estate and corporate law. Questions should be directed to him at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

briefly speaking

Continued from Page 1

The exhibition presented every two years, will feature artists from Michigan, most from southeastern Michigan. The participating artists range from recent college graduates to those who have been working

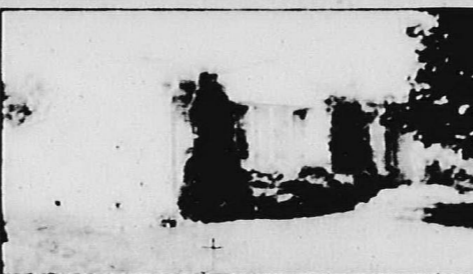
professionally for many years. The focus will be on sculptural work, although there will be artists exhibiting various media. Gallery hours will be Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, contact the gallery at 557-1445.

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

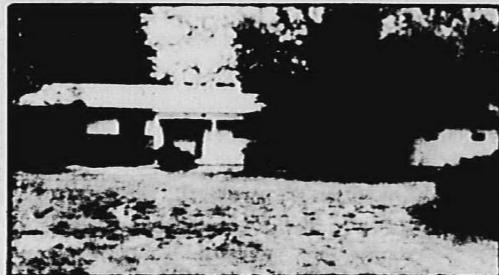
500 South Main Street • Plymouth • Phone 455-6000



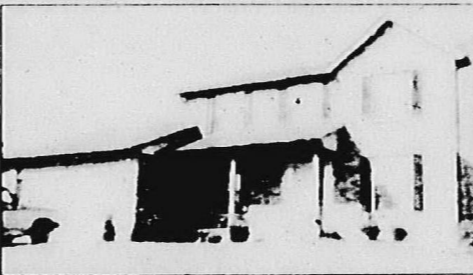
PLYMOUTH TWO BEDROOM CONDO
A rare find, walk to downtown, attached garage, full basement, cathedral ceiling, skylights in kitchen, quick occupancy is available.
\$103,900 455-6000



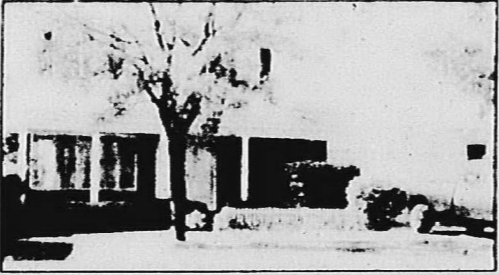
MEADOWBROOK GLENS, NOVI
Brick ranch, three spacious bedrooms, family room, full basement with workroom, attached garage, private deck and back yard. Seller motivated.
\$94,500 455-6000



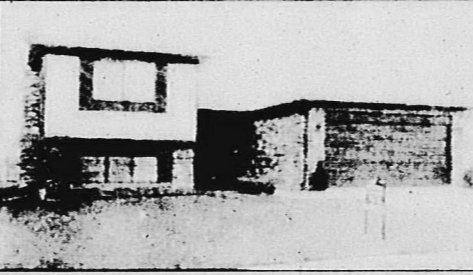
FRANKLIN WOODS, BLOOMFIELD
Immediately available three bedroom brick ranch totally redecorated, all neutral decor, large great room with FIREPLACE, central air, kitchen appliances stay, Bloomfield Hills schools.
\$138,000 455-6000



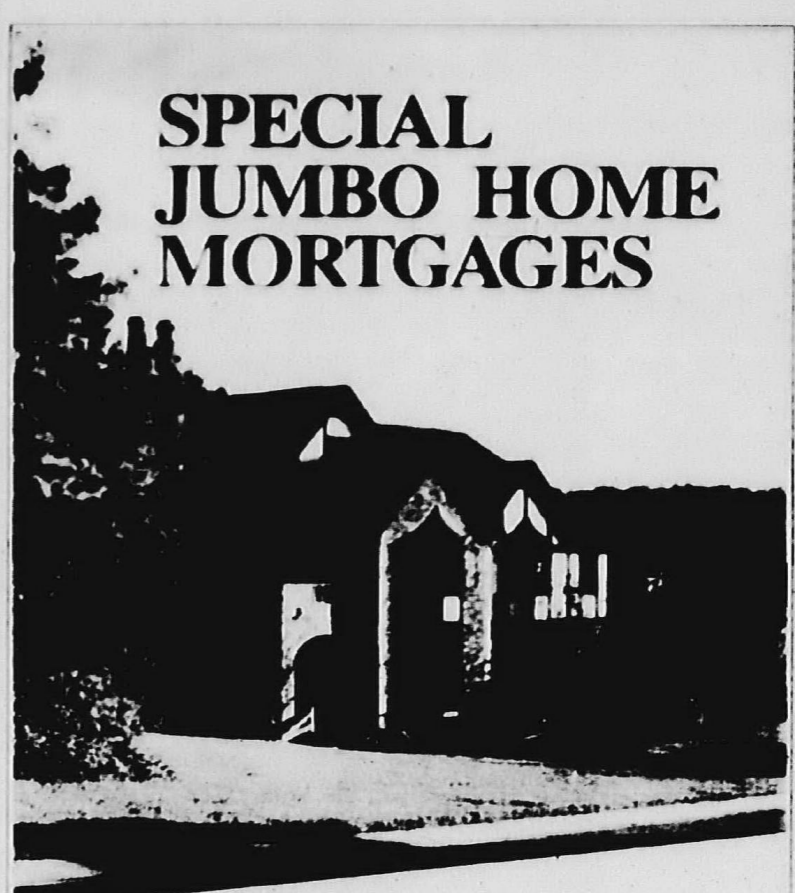
LAKES OF NORTHVILLE COLONIAL
Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room with FIREPLACE, dining room, first floor laundry, finished basement with bedroom, bath and den.
\$184,900 455-6000



WINDSOR PARK COLONIAL
Large, well maintained, four bedroom two and a half bath home on a court, backs to commons, family room, FIREPLACE, formal dining room, appliances are negotiable.
\$118,000 455-6000



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BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD 642-0703
LIVONIA 261-5080

FARMINGTON HILLS - SHARP OPEN FLOOR PLAN ranch with contemporary Lake. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, full basement. \$159,900 553-8700

FOUR ACRE PRIME BLOOMFIELD ESTATE Swim, fish, desirable Lower Long Lake. Quality colonial custom ranch with three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, Florida room, formal dining room, screened porch. 1 1/2 acres wooded. Bloomfield Hills Schools. \$339,000 642-0703

FARMINGTON HILLS - NEW ON MARKET - Gorgeous executive home on premium wooded lot. Four bedrooms with walk-in closets, beautiful library, large family room with beamed cathedral ceiling, a lovely fireplace. Mint condition. \$179,900 553-8700

NOVI - NOT ON THE BEACH OF WAIKIKI, BUT THE NEXT BEST THING! Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on Lake Heatherbrae. All the amenities of a custom home. Central air, gas heat, fireplace, all appliances stay. Two car garage with opener. All in the best of shape. A delight to see. Fast possession. \$135,900 553-8700

FARMINGTON HILLS - NICE FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL with huge beautiful kitchen, natural fireplace and doorwall to deck in family room. Located in a newer centrally located Farmington Hills subdivision. \$198,000 553-8700

GORGEOUS VIEW FROM TOP OF HILL over an acre of privacy. Beautiful in-ground pool with cabana. Contemporary ranch with great room, Florida room, oversized garage. Franklin Village with Birmingham Schools. \$159,900 642-0703

SEEING IS BELIEVING! A really nice three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Townhouse at an affordable price. Central air, finished basement, attached garage. \$67,500 553-8700

FARMINGTON HILLS - PICTURE PERFECT VIEW of private treed yard from large sun room adds that special touch to this three bedroom quality brick ranch. Builder's own home. \$129,900 553-8700

REDFORD - TREE LINED STREET IN QUIET AREA Three bedroom ranch with Florida room. Extra large 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, central air, maintenance free exterior. \$62,900 553-8700

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS - A lot of wood and in this 3 bedroom luxury condo with home decks off dining room and master bedroom overlook the Ravine! \$219,900 542-2400

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



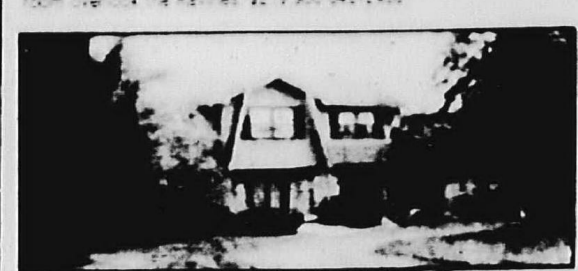
FARMINGTON HILLS - Move in ready home. Family room, built in finished walkout basement, large custom built over 2,000 sq ft. Everything you want in a dream home. Immediate occupancy. A block at \$229,999 737-9000



MILFORD - Executive home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and two fireplaces, great room, formal dining room, study, Florida room, wood burning fireplace and central air. 17 acres with pond and carriage house. \$424,000 542-4700



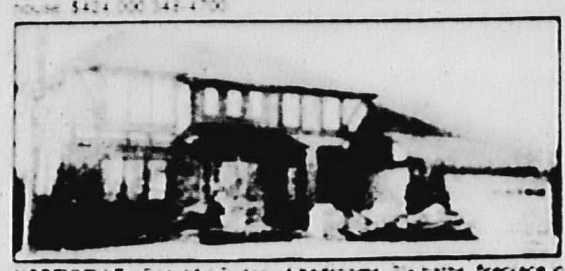
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - is the location for this large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in neat and clean condition. Formal dining room, hardwood floors, newer carpet, central air, basement, semi-circular drive and attached garage. \$157,900 459-6000



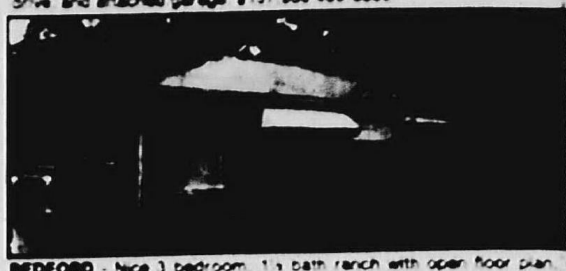
BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Beautiful 3 bedroom, situated in prime area of Bloomfield Hills. Impressive decorated home features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and library, underground sprinklers and manicured private setting. \$229,900 524-9575



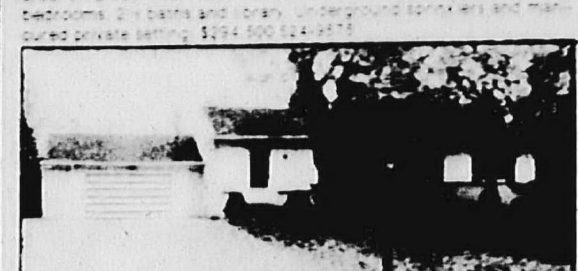
HUNTINGTON WOODS - Stunning beauty on acre of magnificent landscaped lot. Great room, cathedral ceiling, formal dining room and breakfast room with Dutch doors to Florida room. 3 bedroom master suite, dressing room. \$180,000 737-9000



NORTHVILLE - Beautiful Tudor, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, built off ceramic entry, everything you would expect in this sharp, two story, oversized garage and a professionally landscaped yard. \$205,000 459-6000



REDFORD - Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with open floor plan, basement, 2 car garage, wood deck, quiet area. Asking \$61,900 478-4660 261-4700



BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Move in condition ranch with full basement, family room with fire place, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths all on a beautiful lot with mature trees. \$119,900 542-2400



LIVONIA - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, open floor plan, basement, wood deck, appliances remain. Nice condition. Call today! \$79,900 478-4660 261-4700



NORTHVILLE - Get settled for winter in this step-saving quad level situated in historical Northville. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, attached garage, extra large lot. \$118,000 420-2100 464-8881



ROCHESTER HILLS - This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath beauty is loaded with custom features. It has a gourmet kitchen, fireplace in the family room, formal living and dining rooms and a great location. Just reduced to \$199,900 524-9575



BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP - Owner transferred, very motivated. Beautiful location, wooded acreage overlooking pond with Walnut Lake privileges. 3 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, finished walkout and gourmet kitchen. Creative financing available. \$599,000 542-2400

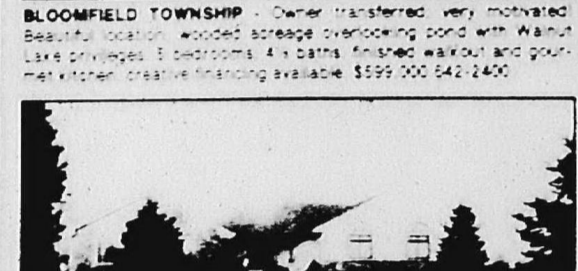
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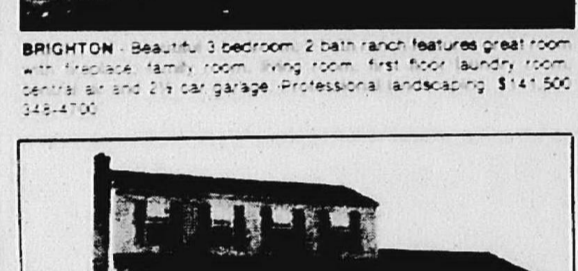
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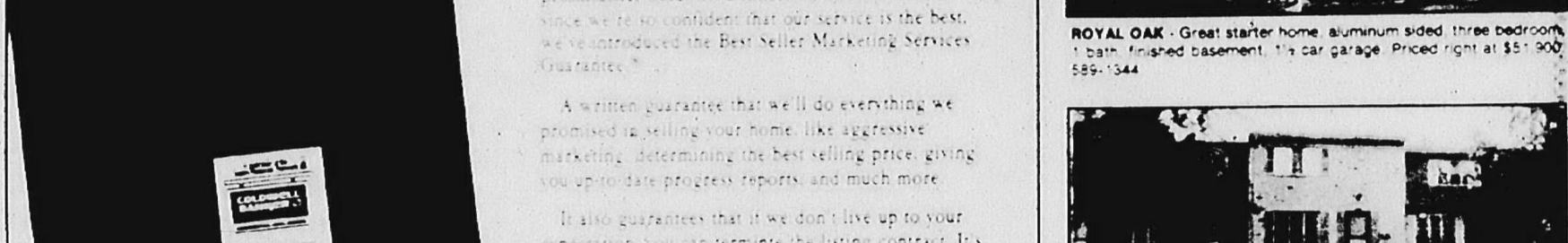
BRIGHTON - Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch features great room with fireplace, family room, living room, first floor laundry room, central air and 2 1/2 car garage. Professional landscaping. \$141,500 549-4700



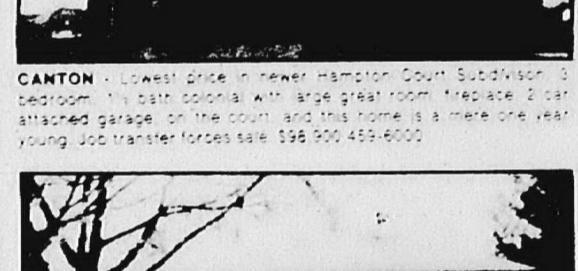
ROCHESTER HILLS - Secluded executive estate in Rochester Hills, 4,600 sq. ft. colonial on 8.88 acres, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 lavatories and 4 fireplaces. With Stoney Creek on property just reduced to \$384,000 524-9575



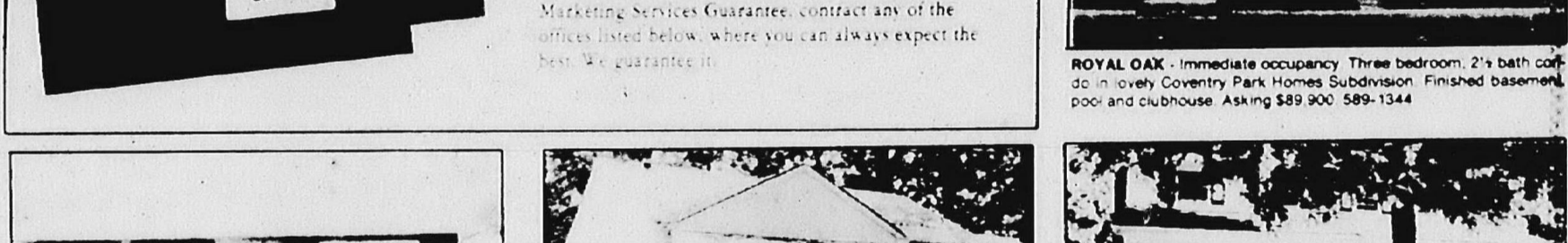
CANTON - Lowest price in newer Hampton Court Subdivision. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with large great room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, on the court, and this home is a mere one year young. Job transfer forces sale. \$98,900 459-6000



ROYAL OAK - Great starter home, aluminum sided, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Priced right at \$51,900 589-1344



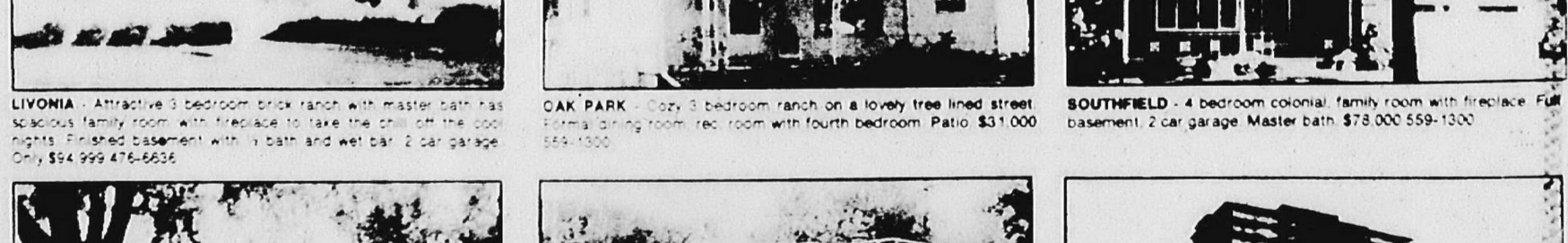
DEARBORN HEIGHTS - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, where pride of ownership shines throughout. Remodeled baths, new vinyl floors in 1987, central air. Finished basement, garage. Guided tour location. \$70,900 478-8636



ROYAL OAK - Immediate occupancy. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, cor. do in lovely Coventry Park Homes Subdivision. Finished basement, pool and clubhouse. Asking \$89,900 589-1344

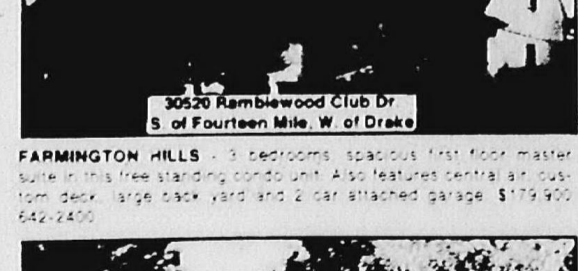


LIVONIA - Attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch with master bath has spacious family room with fireplace to take the chill off the cool nights. Finished basement with 1 1/2 bath and wet bar. 2 car garage. Only \$54,999 478-6636

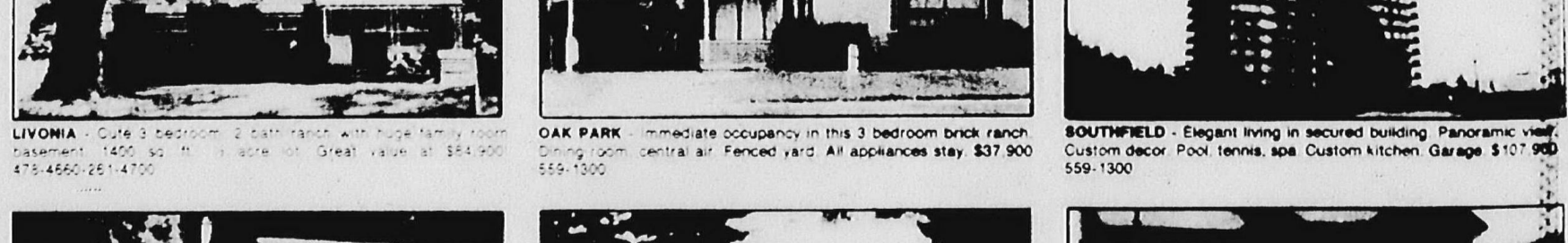


OAK PARK - Cozy 3 bedroom ranch on a lovely tree lined street. Features dining room, rec. room with fourth bedroom. Patio. \$31,000 559-1300

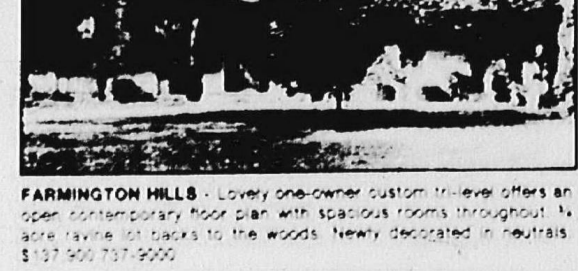
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



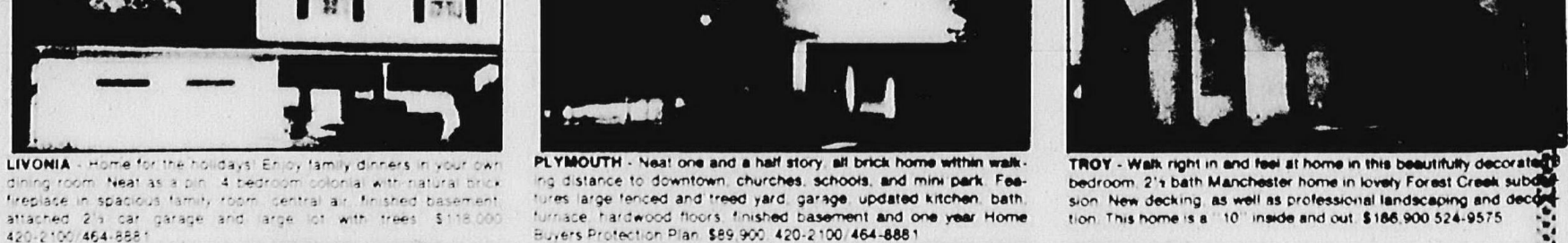
FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedrooms, spacious first floor master suite in this free standing condo unit. Also features central air, custom deck, large back yard and 2 car attached garage. \$179,900 542-2400



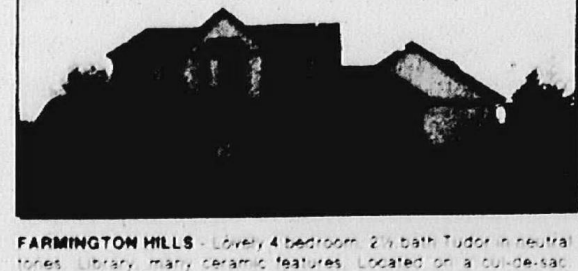
OAK PARK - Immediate occupancy in this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Dining room, central air. Fenced yard. All appliances stay. \$37,900 559-1300



FARMINGTON HILLS - Lovely one-owner custom three level offers an open contemporary floor plan with spacious rooms throughout. 1 1/2 acre ravine lot backs to the woods. Newly decorated in neutrals. \$137,900 737-9000



LIVONIA - Home for the holidays! Enjoy family dinners in your own dining room. Neat as a pin, 4 bedroom colonial with natural brick fireplace in spacious family room, central air. Finished basement attached. 2 1/2 car garage and large lot with trees. \$118,000 420-2100 464-8881



FARMINGTON HILLS - Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Tudor in neutral tones, library, many ceramic features. Located on a cul-de-sac. \$179,900 542-2400



LIVONIA - Maintenance free brick quad level features 3 bedrooms, large open living room and family room with natural fireplace and newer earth tone carpeting, beautiful hardwood floors, oversized 2 1/2 car attached garage and large fenced yard. \$92,900 420-2100 464-8881



FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedrooms, spacious first floor master suite in this free standing condo unit. Also features central air, custom deck, large back yard and 2 car attached garage. \$179,900 542-2400



PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - Neat one and a half story, all brick home within walking distance to downtown churches, schools, and mini park. Features large fenced and treed yard, garage, updated kitchen, bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, finished basement and one year Home Buyers Protection Plan. \$89,900 420-2100 464-8881

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WEST BLOOMFIELD 3300 Northwestern Highway 737-9000
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LAKEVIEW MALL 1410 Lakeside Circle 247-0060
PLYMOUTH 4500 W. 14 Mile 459-6000
NORTHVILLE 2100 W. 14 Mile 459-6000
MACOMB MALL 2006 S. 2400
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Cranbrook grad's design firm flourishes

Continued from Page 1

...and is scattered with ruffles, stripes or faux pearls. Accented with a matte finish like tracery grid, the stripes are clustered only in the corners of the grid to show workers to have a cutting and sewing area.

Not stopping with traditional woven textiles, Bellinger also figured out a way of weaving 100 percent stainless steel into a window and wall treatment. Her "Architectural Screen," an extremely fine mesh that comes in only one color — steel — won her a 1985 Roseco award given by the fabric industry in recognition of outstanding product design.

Not all of Bellinger's fabrics follow a grid pattern. Along with "Can Can," "Garlands" and "Buzz Buzz" are making their bows in the Bellinger fabric lineup. "Garlands" is a 100 percent silk jacquard floral weave while "Buzz Buzz" sports a stylized bee woven in wool, although clients are not limited to bees as a design. Names or company logos can be woven into the cloth according to the client's design and color specifications.

Bellinger's inspiration for her designs and color palettes come from many sources, and she continues them with names rich with musical

...sensations. Bold "Camp" features plaid, pastels, "Skimmer" features lines and dreams. "Pastels" features "Blue Suede Shoes" blue and "This is the Army" khaki reflect her sense of humor and independent spirit. Bellinger creates her own styles and does not use color forecast forecasts or color forecast analysis for her palettes.

"One of the things that's unique about Cranbrook Bellinger is that we do something work on stylizing every single fabric and we completely create every fabric," she explained. "Everything we do is made exclusively for us on a specialty basis, I understand the principles of weaving, and I can talk to mill people."

While the emphasis has been on design, the designer, she is also a savvy businesswoman with a product to promote and sell. She is closely identified with her fabrics, and as the advice of the advertising agency that manages her account, she has participated in photographs, shows, magazine layouts.

ONE SHOT HAS Bellinger receiving a large amount of a pair of huge pillows upholstered in "Skimmer" fabric. The day the ad ran coincided with an industry party, and Bellinger's name and of attention, product

...Whatever people said it generated a lot of controversy and made people stop and comment," she said.

Producing specialty items that reach only 2-3 percent of the market means that Bellinger must choose with care the fabrics, designs and

...colors her firm will manufacture. She loves all her designs, but they must be able to stand on their own merits.

"When you begin you jump in just thinking about what you want to do,"

100 artists in show

Birmingham Temple's 15th annual Art Show and Sale will feature more than 100 artists.

Monte Nagler, recent recipient of the 1987 artist in residence award by the Farmington Area Arts Commission, will be on hand, displaying his photography.

Another unusual artist in the Temple Art Show is Netherlands born doll maker Ingrid Dijkers.

Her 2-foot-tall dolls are a blend of mythology, folklore and imagination.

Head, hands and feet are stone-ware, with costumes fashioned of fabrics and trim gleaned from markets and fairs throughout Europe and the United States.

The show, co-sponsored by WQRS-FM 105, will continue 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 21 and 22. Admission is free until noon each day and \$2 thereafter.

Birmingham Temple is at 2811 W. 12 Mile between Inkster and Middlebelt, Farmington Hills.

Young Artist competition

Oakway Symphony of Wayne and Oakland counties is finalizing plans for its 1988 Young Artist Competition for the 10th annual year.

Competition, open statewide, includes all instrumental, piano and vocal students.

The Arts Foundation of Michigan has awarded a \$1,000 prize for the competition which also will include a \$300 Nelda DiBlasi Vocal Award plus additional awards by the Oakway Symphony.

Auditions will be held at Madonna College, Livonia, on Jan. 16-17. Winners will appear as soloists with the Oakway Symphony on Feb. 28 in concert at Madonna.

To obtain rules and application forms, write to the Oakway Symphony, 18549 Levan Road, Livonia 48152 or call 471-7049. Application deadline is Dec. 31.

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Buy Now!
...at affordable prices

Farmington Glen is a new home community of quality built homes situated in the city of Farmington Hills in an area of rolling terrain and natural beauty. Each home is given special attention to detail and luxury with custom features such as master suites, central floor, island kitchens and much more.

- Contemporary, Ranches, Colonials
- Park and Pond Commons Area
- Various Floor Plans
- Your Lot or Ours

Open Daily 10 P.M.
Located off Halstead Rd. between 14 Mile & 11 Mile
Halstead open to models

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661-9210 • 661-5801 • 661-9759

Great financing
Trade-Ins Welcome

Wonderful price

West Bloomfield: \$89,900

Incredible standard features include our very best views of the ponds and nature areas, attached garage with electric opener, 2 bedrooms/2 baths, private balconies, separate laundry and storage rooms, washer/dryer and fully equipped kitchen.

Immediate Closings and Financing Available Today!

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Merrill Lynch Realty

OUTSTANDING CONTEMPORARY WITH OVER TEN ACRES! Features solid oak foyer with circular stairway, cathedral ceiling and skylight in great room, deck and walkout. Also new construction of additional 3 bedroom ranch or a great guest house! \$335,000 478-5000

Serene setting for NOVI lakefront Colonial! Matchless 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on Meadowbrook Lake featuring spacious floor plan, formal dining, family room, 1st floor laundry, hardwood floors, sprinkler system, BBQ grill deck, porch and much more! \$179,900 478-5000

DREAM HOME IN EVERY WAY! Exciting interiors throughout, stepdown great room with cathedral ceiling, brick hearth fireplace and stained glass French doors opening to multi-tiered deck! 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, dining room with crown moldings, and central air! \$183,900 626-9100

TOP QUALITY CUSTOM BUILT HOME! Features parquet foyer, inviting sunroom, 4 spacious bedrooms, unique sunken study off master bedroom suite, central air, neutral carpeting 4 ceiling fans and porch! \$179,900 626-9100

APPEALING U-FRONT RANCH located on wooded cul-de-sac! Offers all the conveniences in the kitchen with appliances, central air, natural fireplace, living room with bay windows, beamed cathedral ceiling and custom arched fireplace. Quaint! \$139,900 626-9100

Perfect quad-level in superb CANTON sub! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious family room with natural brick fireplace, bay window in living/dining area and a large country kitchen you will cherish! Wooden deck off dining room and fenced yard. \$123,900 478-5000

A COUNTRY SETTING within walking distance to town! Quality features throughout this Northville Ranch! Updated kitchen includes formica counters, flooring and cupboards. Newer garage and charming patio. Wonderfully decorated and immaculately clean! \$118,500 478-5000

NOVI exhibits a rare find! Luxurious condo boasts private entry and attached garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, great room, finished basement rec room, central air. Deck overlooking common area! \$85,900 478-5000

SHOWCASE CONDO BACKING TO COURTS! Indulge yourself with all the extras imaginable. Professionally decorated, natural fireplace, private master bath with dressing area. Private entry, patio, deck, inground pool and tennis courts. You have to see it to believe it! \$79,900 478-5000

Merrill Lynch Realty
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- Novi/Northville - 478-5000
- Farmington Hills - 626-9100
- Birmingham/Bloomfield - 646-6000
- West Bloomfield - 851-8100
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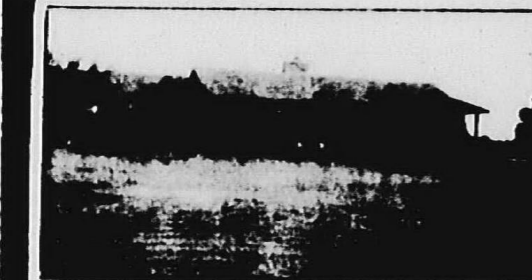
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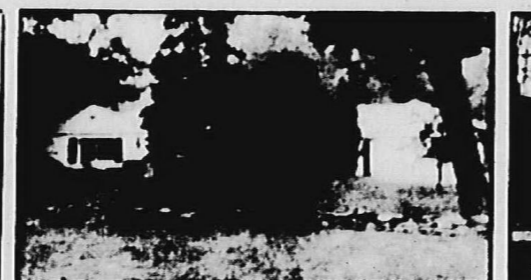
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FIRST FEDERAL
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312 Livonia
NEW SUB
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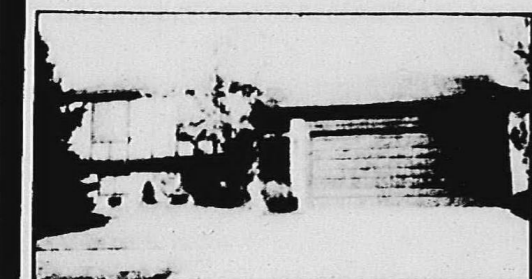
SALEM TOWNSHIP - Mini-condition western style Ranch on 2 1/2 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Great Room with California driftstone fireplace. Stunning contemporary decor. Plymouth schools. (P69TER) \$149,500. Call 453-6800.



FARMINGTON - Privacy abounds this wooded acre setting with stream. Charming 2 bedroom Ranch with attached 2 car garage, fireplace in living room. All appliances including washer and dryer. alarm system. (P05INK) \$67,500 Call 453-6800 or 349-1515



LIVONIA - TRANSFERRED OWNER reluctantly leaves this custom contemporary 4 bedroom quad in large professionally landscaped lot. Formal dining room, family room, fireplace, 3 baths, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Custom features too numerous to list. call to see this outstanding home. Only \$134,900 (L90B1a). Call 522-5333.



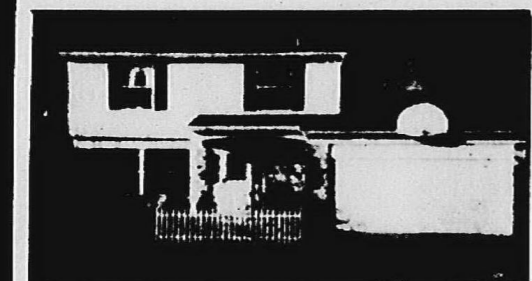
CANTON - Traditionally done, neutral decor throughout. This quad has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Professionally done patio with privacy plantings. Central Air, close to clubhouse, pool, and tennis courts. (P00GAI) \$117,500. Call 453-6800.



NORTHVILLE - Buyers, here's your chance for a newer home on one acre. Builder working with your ideas. Newer addition has 6 panel doors, 3 bedrooms with walk-in closets, 1st floor laundry possibility. Wrap deck, 2 full baths and more. (P10RID) \$139,900 Call 453-6800 or 349-1515.



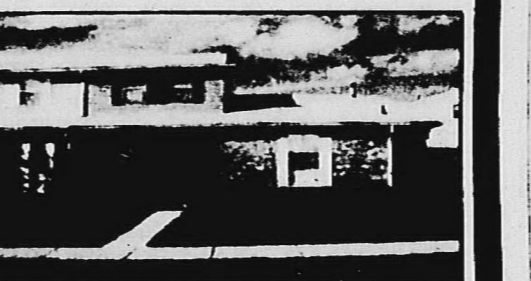
LIVONIA - Gorgeous dutch colonial with lovely window seats in all 4 bedrooms, living room and dinette have bay windows, first floor laundry, living room opens to family room - could easily be considered great room with 1/2 brick wall natural fireplace, doorway to large wooden deck and 2 1/2 car garage. \$168,500 (L16MYr). Call 522-5333.



PLYMOUTH - Immediate occupancy on this Plymouth Township Colonial, with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, access to Master Bath from Master Bedroom. Extra large lot, wood deck and back patio. Central Air, Family Room with natural fireplace. Cul-de-sac location. (P45MAY) \$121,500. Call 453-6800.



LATHRUP VILLAGE - Hurry! Motivated sellers. Central air for summer, treed setting for the autumn colors, natural fireplace for those winter nights, and large deck for springtime barbecues. This 4 bedroom colonial located on a court in Lathrup Village is your new home. (P59ELD) \$91,900 Call 453-6800 or 349-1515.



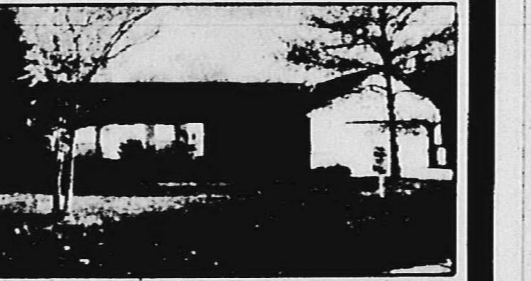
NOVI - OLD ORCHARD CONDO! 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, private patio, second floor balcony, appliances, good location. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! \$70,900 (L8501d). Call 522-5333.



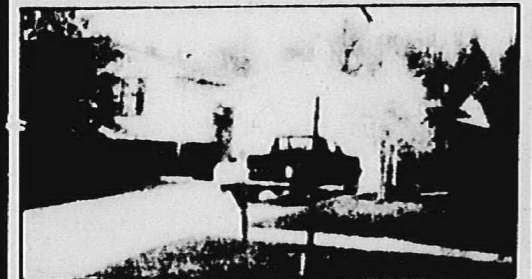
CANTON - Immaculate, neutral decor, open floor plan, 3 bedroom Ranch. Great Room with fireplace has two doorways to patio with walmized deck. Finished basement, two full baths. Master Bedroom with doorway, many extras. Must See. (P49WOR) \$91,900. Call 453-6800.



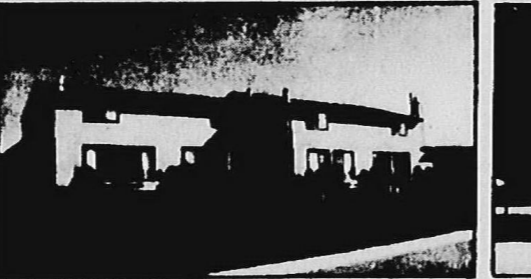
NORTHVILLE - NEW CONSTRUCTION. Choice of three custom homes with 2800 sq. ft., 2 with side entrance garages. 60-90 day occupancy. All feature wood insulated windows, stained woodwork, ceramic foyer and baths, six panel doors, choice of oak cabinets in dream kitchen. Starting at \$197,900. (Lmap) Call 522-5333 or 349-1515.



LIVONIA - MINT-MINT! All the extras you could desire in this custom 3 bedroom ranch, premium carpeting, ceramic foyer, living room with bay window, 2 car garage, central air and basement. Call for appointment to see this rare find in secluded Treed Livonia subdivision. Only \$134,900 (L50Cand). Call 522-5333.



CANTON - Super Quad decorated in neutral tones. Great location backing to wooded area. Sharp Family Room with wet bar and gas fireplace. Basement is partly finished with newer carpet. Professional landscaping. Central Air, patio with Bar-B-Que. Immediate Possession. (P42BAR) \$124,900. Call 453-6800.



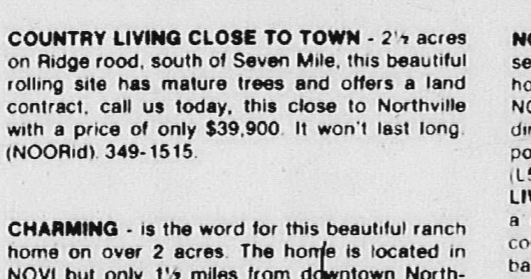
NORTHVILLE - IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Townhouse condo in Northville. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement with rough-in lav., fireplace, upgraded carpet and attached 2 car garage. Excellent value at \$112,000. (L14CHA) Call 522-5333 or 349-1515.



LIVONIA - SPECTACULAR RANCH located on a premium lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, wood windows, first floor laundry, beautiful kitchen cabinets, 2 womanized decks, basement is finished with fireplace hot tub. Plus more, call for extras. Seeing is believing! Asking \$165,000 (L34Blu). Call 522-5333.



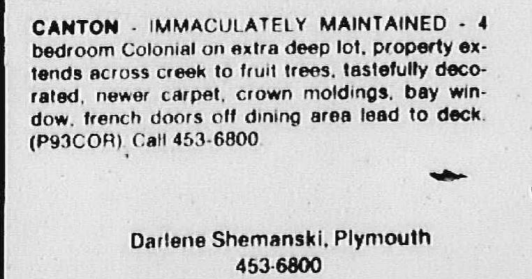
PLYMOUTH - Trailwood III, 3 bedroom brick Ranch. This home has it all, Central Air, Master Bath, Formal Dining Room, first floor laundry. Full basement. All appliances remain. Family Room has fireplace. Beautiful inground pool. Immediate Occupancy. (P05TUR) \$154,900. Call 453-6800.



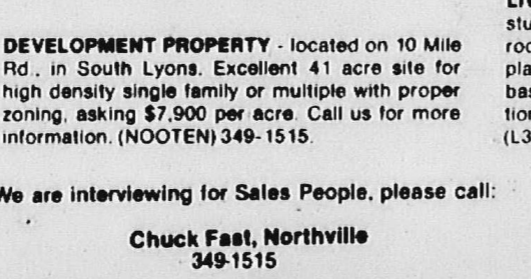
COUNTRY LIVING CLOSE TO TOWN - 2 1/2 acres on Ridge road, south of Seven Mile, this beautiful rolling site has mature trees and offers a land contract, call us today, this close to Northville with a price of only \$39,900. It won't last long. (NOORID) 349-1515.



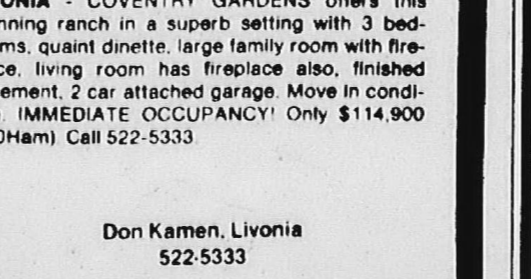
NORTHVILLE - OWNERS TRANSFERRED! Must sell this wonderful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath tudor home well located in desirable 'LAKES OF NORTHVILLE'. Center entrance foyer, formal dining, first floor laundry and study. Call for appointment to view this lovely home. \$196,900 (L52Wat) Call 522-5333.



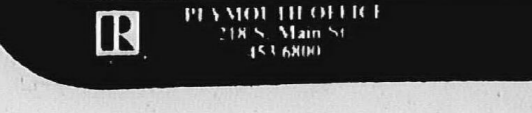
SALEM TOWNSHIP - Beautiful 3 bedroom Ranch on 7.55 acres. Master Bedroom overlooks natural woods. Panoramic view from Living Room, 2 barns with stalls and tack rooms. Aluminum barn with riding area. Security system, sprinkler system. (P82SAL) \$299,000. Call 453-6800.



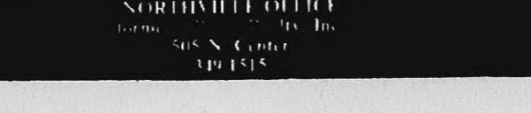
CHARMING - is the word for this beautiful ranch home on over 2 acres. The home is located in NOVI but only 1 1/2 miles from downtown Northville. \$133,900. (N47NIN) 349-1515.



DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY - located on 10 Mile Rd., in South Lyons. Excellent 41 acre site for high density single family or multiple with proper zoning, asking \$7,900 per acre. Call us for more information. (NOOTEN) 349-1515.



CANTON - IMMACULATELY MAINTAINED - 4 bedroom Colonial on extra deep lot, property extends across creek to fruit trees, tastefully decorated, newer carpet, crown moldings, bay window, french doors off dining area lead to deck. (P93COR) Call 453-6800.



WE ARE INTERVIEWING FOR SALES PEOPLE. please call:
Darlene Shemanski, Plymouth 453-6800
Chuck Fast, Northville 349-1515
Don Kamen, Livonia 522-5333



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CANTON - Lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath brick ranch \$83,900
FARMINGTON - Big lot 3 bedroom colonial \$102,500
FARMINGTON HILLS - Great 4 bedroom colonial \$143,900
FARMINGTON - Open Sunday 3 bedroom colonial \$76,500
LIVONIA - Beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch \$133,900
LIVONIA - European Colonial 4 bedrooms \$273,000
NOVI - 3 bedroom 2 bath brick ranch. Desirable location \$89,900
WEST BLOOMFIELD - LAKE FRONT 2400 sq. ft. condo. Open the weekend 2.5 dream wooded setting 4 bedrooms 2 baths. walk out basement, gourmet kitchen & much more to see. \$189,900
WEST BLOOMFIELD - Gorgeous 4 bedroom colonial \$158,900
WALLED LAKE - 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath condo \$82,500
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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS 1 Concussed 4 Chastise 9 Beta 12 Kappa 12 Haram room 13 Drinks 14 Heavy 14 Hurry 15 Hoover 16 Above and 16 touching 17 and pans 18 Trouser 20 Calcium symbol 21 Laugh 23 Hawaiian cream 24 Ice cream dish 28 Slender final 30 Cocaine addicts slang 32 Falls behind 34 Rubber tree 35 North

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-35 and letters H, W, I, R, E, S, T, R, A, Y, L, A, D, I, M, U, E, M, O, A, N, L, A, P, S, B, R, I, A, T, A, S, K, O, U, R, D, A, M, S, E, G, A, R, A, F, R, E, E, M, A, S, O, N, N, A, R, A, T, A, M, T, O, D, I, S, P, O, R, T, E, D, L, O, B, S, N, I, P, Y, E, N, A, I, R, S, L, E, A, T, E, S, T, H, R, E, A, T, E, N, I, R, E, N, I, O, R, A, E, T, E, S, T, U, N, S, W, A, D

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308 Rochester-Troy
DEAL FAMILY COLONIAL
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air, attractive landscaping, pool, garage, 2 car garage, \$179,900. Buyers call 652-1154

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N. of Tencken, E. of Adams
ROCHESTER HILLS
JUST LISTED
Stunning 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, central air, hardwood floors, large kitchen, finished basement, immediate occupancy. Call for more info.

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4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air, hardwood floors, large kitchen, finished basement, immediate occupancy. Call for more info.

ROCHESTER
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air, hardwood floors, large kitchen, finished basement, immediate occupancy. Call for more info.

ROCHESTER
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air, hardwood floors, large kitchen, finished basement, immediate occupancy. Call for more info.

311 Homes
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NEW LISTING
Excellent home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air, hardwood floors, large kitchen, finished basement, immediate occupancy. Call for more info.

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FARMINGTON HILLS
Great apartment alternative. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air, hardwood floors, large kitchen, finished basement, immediate occupancy. Call for more info.

321 Homes
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3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air, hardwood floors, large kitchen, finished basement, immediate occupancy. Call for more info.

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304 Farmington Farmington Hills
Independence Commons
4 bedroom colonial with great location, on the commons, 2 1/2 baths, den with bay window and built-in desk, family room with beams, cathedral ceiling, main floor laundry, central a/c, 36110 Cromption Circle, \$175,900. Call for more info.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
RELOCATION SPECIAL! 4 bedroom contemporary builder's model. Many luxury extras - Roman tub marble fireplace, ceramic floor, first floor laundry and immediate occupancy. \$199,900 (V-6)

306 Southfield-Lathrup
SUPER SHARP Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air, hardwood floors, large kitchen, finished basement, immediate occupancy. Call for more info.

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
FIRST OFFERING
Beautiful tri-level on 1 1/2 acres in country sub. Features 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, country kitchen with plenty of cupboard space, all appliances stay including built-in Jennie range & microwave. 1 1/2 car attached garage. Area of five homes, only minutes from I-96. \$99,000.

305 Brighton, Hartland, Walled Lake
BRIGHTON SCHOOLS
Open House Sun Nov 22, 1987. Unique farm home on 2 acres with 18 x 90 carriage house, extensive restoration plus newer furnace, siding, roof, well & septic & much more. A must see. Call Carol Wheeler for an appointment or more details. \$149,900.

306 Southfield-Lathrup
LEASE/PURCHASE available to qualified buyer. 2 bedroom ranch, basement garage, 2 car garage. Call for more info.

308 Rochester-Troy
A BRAND NEW HOME
Spacious 3 bedroom 2 story in Heatherstone Village offers 2 1/2 baths, family room, first floor laundry, 2 car garage, carpeting and much more. \$125,900.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
Martha Ehlers REAL ESTATE ONE
477-1111 or 477-7603. LARGE COLONIAL on corner lot, 1st floor bedroom with bath, patio and screened porch off family room. Pleasant Valley Sub \$145,900.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
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SNEAK PREVIEW
NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCHES
FARMINGTON HILLS WEST BLOOMFIELD
\$62,990 TO \$74,990

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
FIRST OFFERING
Beautiful tri-level on 1 1/2 acres in country sub. Features 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, country kitchen with plenty of cupboard space, all appliances stay including built-in Jennie range & microwave. 1 1/2 car attached garage. Area of five homes, only minutes from I-96. \$99,000.

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311 Homes
Oakland County
BRAND NEW - 3000 sq ft contemporary home situated on 3 acres in beautiful ranch estate. Minutes from 240. Full basement, 2 car garage, with french doors to patio. Home features 4 bedrooms, skylights, fireplace with marble hearth, jacuzzi, 3 car garage, hardwood floors, etc. Choose your carpet colors and move in for the Holidays. Priced right at \$229,000. Call for more info.

321 Homes
Wayne County
LIVING ROOM
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air, hardwood floors, large kitchen, finished basement, immediate occupancy. Call for more info.

322 Homes
Macomb County
MACOMB TWP - Exceptional 4 bedroom colonial. 2 1/2 baths, formal living & dining rooms, family room with fireplace, central air, hardwood floors, large kitchen, finished basement, immediate occupancy. Call for more info.

324 Outer Suburban Homes For Sale
SALEM TWP.
Stately 3 bedroom colonial on 1 acre in the country. Family room with fireplace, central air, hardwood floors, large kitchen, finished basement, immediate occupancy. Call for more info.

325 Real Estate Services
GREENBRIER ESTATES
LUXURY CONDOS
OPEN DAILY 1-6
Grand re-opening corner of Drake & Freedom Rd. Starting at \$119,900. Call JERRY BORREGARD CENTURY 21 CHALET 477-1800

326 Condos
A PRIME AREA IN BIRMINGHAM with spacious southern exposure. Features 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new hardwood floors, central air, double ovens, microwave and dishwasher. Special GUEST AREA! Call for more info.

326 Condos For Sale
LUXURIOUS Newly New Condominiums in beautiful Club House at beautiful Maple Place West Bloomfield 2 bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. Call for more info.

326 Condos
CROSSBOWS CONDOMINIUMS
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air, hardwood floors, large kitchen, finished basement, immediate occupancy. Call for more info.

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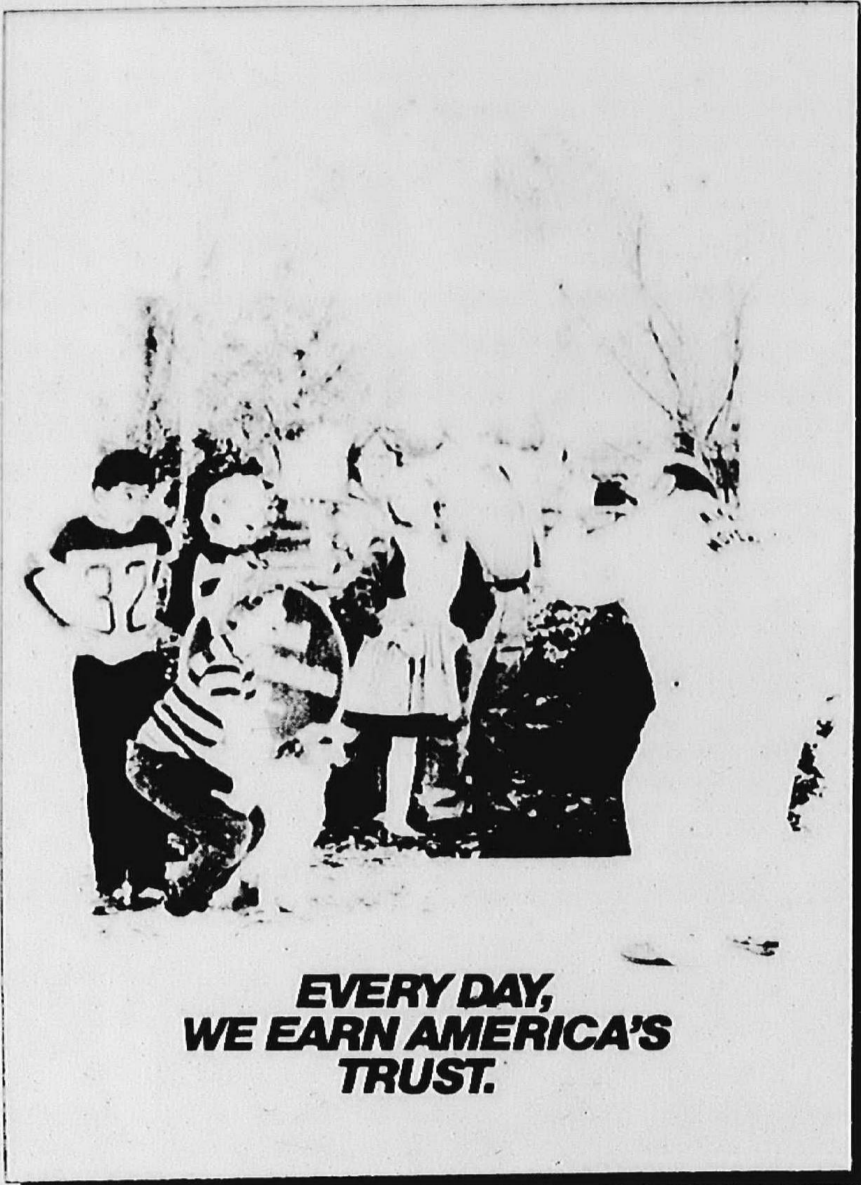
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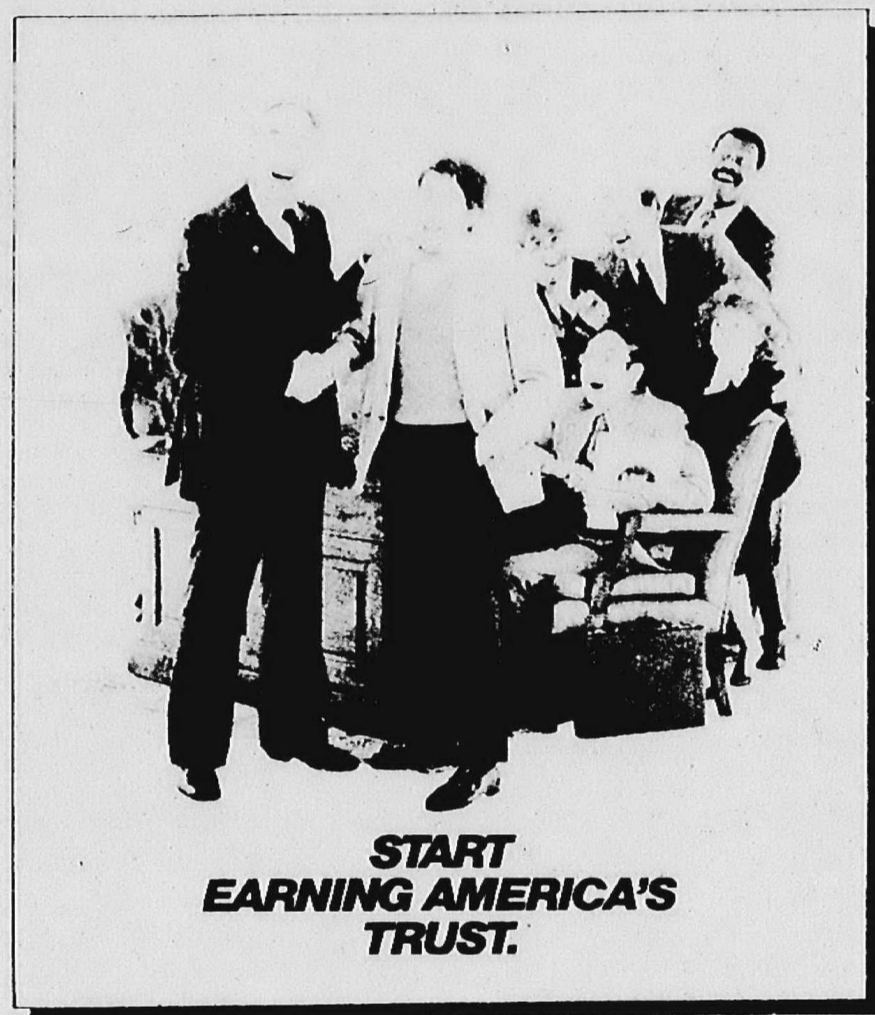
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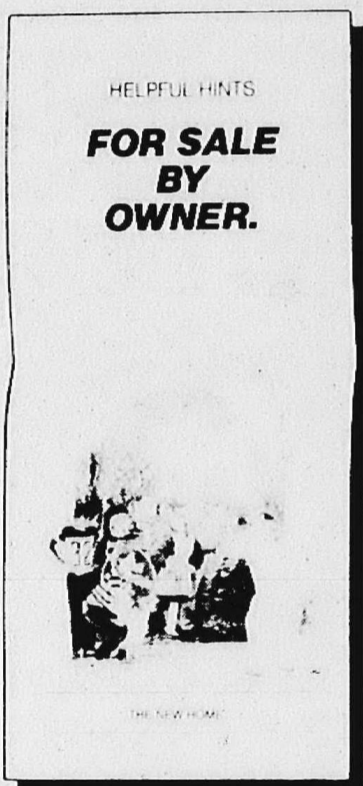


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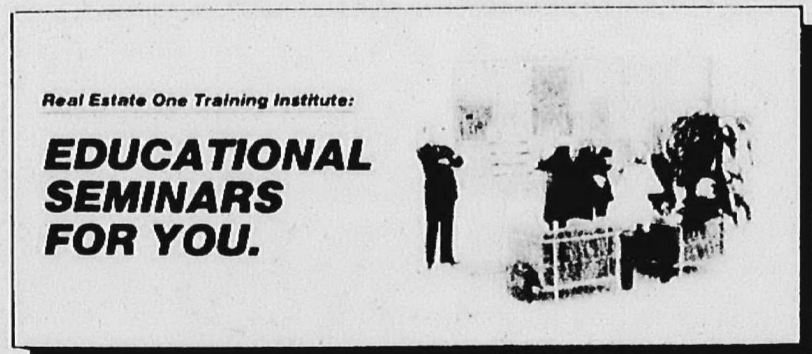
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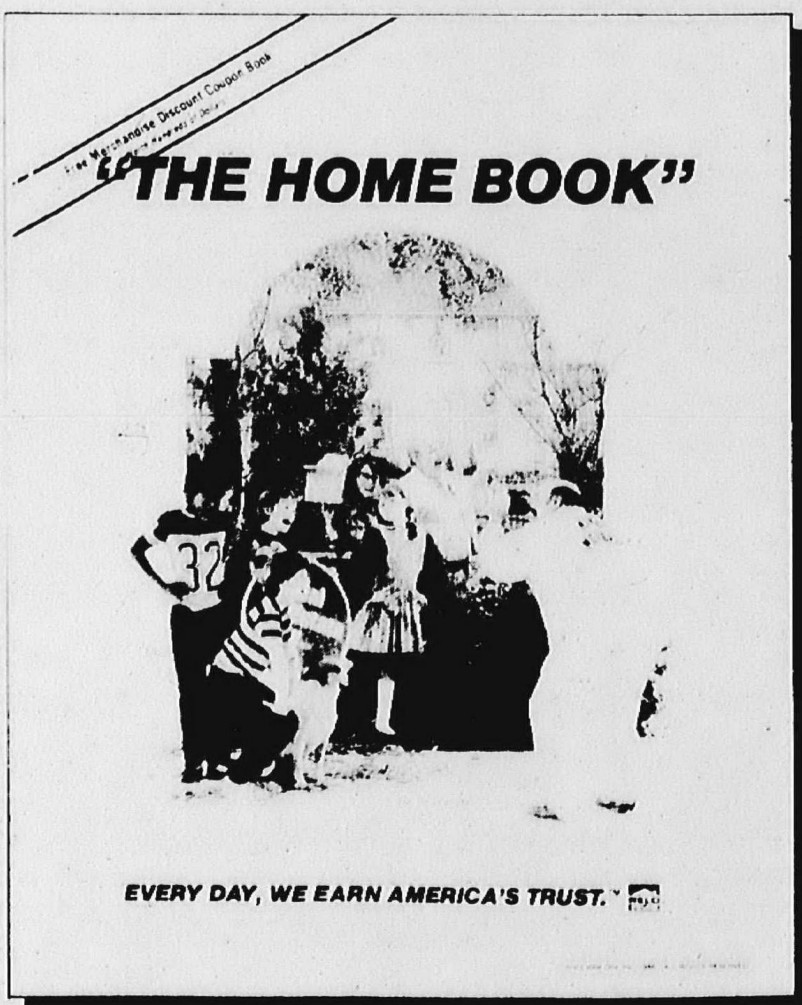
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BIRMINGHAM. 2 bedroom townhouse with full basement...

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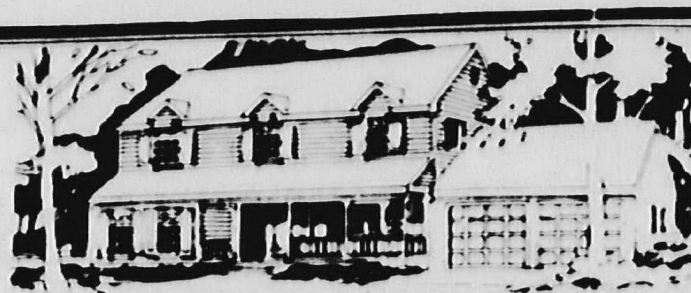
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Farmington Hills
Beautiful spacious 1 1/2 bath townhouse in Farmington Hills finest location. Williamsburg Townhouses. Wash-to-walk carpet. GE appliances including dishwasher, central heat & air, swimming pool. Your \$745 rent includes heat. No security deposit. Call December 1st. To set up an appointment call:
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1 & 2 Bedroom Apts
Air Conditioned - Pool
From \$470
HEAT INCLUDED
Between Middlebelt & Inxster
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GARDEN CITY apartment 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, Ford Rd. Meridian city.
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Agent: **475-7640**

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1 bedroom apartments, \$375 per month, includes Heat & Water, immediate occupancy.
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LIVONIA
CURTIS CREEK APARTMENTS
(Farmington Rd. between 5 & 7 Mile) Brand new spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments for rent. Open Sat-Sun 11am-4pm.
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ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL \$435 -SOUTHFIELD-
• Free Heat
• Adult Community
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• Senior Discount
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WALLED LAKE. 3300 Chidister St. Ypsianti now accepting applications. Within walking distance of downtown. Rent according to income under section 8 HUD. For information call Mon-Thru Fri 313-487-9400
Equal Housing Opportunity

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1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Includes:
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• Dishwasher
• Carpet
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• Newly decorated
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• FROM \$395
• 1-75 and 14 Mile
Next to Abbey Theater
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Lakeside living on Cass & Sylvan lakes in large 1-2 bedroom apts includes heat. From \$455. (Sorry no children - pets.)
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LIVONIA large 1 bedroom apartment. Immediate occupancy. Includes washer & dryer.
\$340 month
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LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION
Merriman corner 7 mile
Large deluxe 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom - 2 bath units from \$550
• Adult community
• All appliances
• Vertical blinds
• Pool
• Nearby shopping

MERRIMAN WOODS
Model open 9-5 except Thursday
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LIVONIA WOODRIDGE apartment. Now offering Special Concessions. Limited time only on selected apts. 1 and 2 bedrooms. \$510. \$605. Eastside of Middlebelt between 9 and 7 Mile
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Spacious newly decorated. Basement storage included.
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Redford. Lovely one bedroom apartment in nice quiet adult community. Covered parking available. \$485 month includes heat & water.
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LUXURIOUS LAKEFRONT
On Square Lake 2 bedroom 2 bath all appliances plus washer, dryer & carport. Located in Bloomfield hills most convenient location with breathtaking sunsets nightly.
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MAYFLOWER HOTEL - \$550/month starting. Daily room service. 24 hour message service. Color TV. No leases. Immediate occupancy. Contact Green Smith 453-1620

NEWBURGH COLONIAL apts Westland. Needed senior citizen to rent 1 bedroom apartment. Clean, quiet, private entrance in small community. \$425. Call 723-6699

NEWLY DECORATED Studio 1 1/2 bedroom. Heat, drapes, carpet, air, appliances. Security. From \$275. Schorran-Cramer Dr.
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NINE MILE VAN DYKE AREA
Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses \$480 per month. Decorated, new carpet, central air, basements. Next to city park. No pets.
MacArthur Manor
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NO GIMMICKS JUST VALUE GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT includes:
• Heat
• Stove & refrigerator
• Pool
• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
• FROM \$420
• Security deposit - only \$200
• 1-75 and 14 Mile, across from Oakland Mall
585-4010

OLD REDFORD & Mill/Lahser area Studio Apt. Carpeted appliances, heat included. Kitchen defect - as is only in clean-quiet order. All Singles building. Call O.K. \$180.
\$270 Deposit
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ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL \$450 -FREE HEAT-
• Farmington Hills
• Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Walk-in Closet
• 1 or 2 Year Lease
• Senior Discount
VILLAGE OAKS APTS 474-1305

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We have a 1 and 2 bedroom apartment with oversized rooms, neutral decor, balcony, deluxe kitchen & carport. Located in Novi on 10 mile & Meadowbrook. From \$495 EHO
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WATERVIEW FARMS
From \$405
Country setting, lakes area, near Twelve Oaks Mall. Spacious sound conditioned. Central air, Pool, tennis, cable.
Pontiac 7, bet W & Beck Rds
624-0004
Daily 9am-6pm Sat & Sun 12-4pm
Other Times by Appointment

400 Apts. For Rent

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WESTGATE VI FROM \$450
Like a brand new, beautiful landscaped near Twelve Oaks Mall. Park, balconies, carport. Pool. Adults only.
Pontiac 11, bet West & Beck Rds
624-8555
Daily 9am-6pm Sat 12-4pm
Other Times by Appointment

OLD REDFORD Lahser near Grand River. Modern 2 bedroom, appliances, heat, carpeting, drapes. No pets allowed. \$315. Leave message.
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ORCHARD LAKE RD near Tenaford in Pontiac. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom Apt. Includes heat, carpeting & air conditioning. Cable TV available.
From \$365
ORCHARD WOODS APARTMENTS 334-1878

PARKER HOUSE APTS VAN DYKE & JEFFERSON AREA
Beautiful, spacious 1 bedroom apartment. Decorated, carpeted.
From \$340 per month
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Located conveniently at Sheldon and N. 11th Street, 5 of M-14
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Currently has units available for immediate occupancy. Just stop by or call for a personal showing.
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BROOKHAM MANOR APTS Plymouth. 1 bedroom \$420. 2 bedroom \$460. Year lease. Heat & water paid. Adults only. No pets.
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\$450 plus utilities. 459-6598

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HILLCREST CLUB
From \$430 Heat Incl.
Park setting, scenic view, fully equipped, great value, heat, air, pool, cable.
Near Plymouth & Haggerty
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A York Management Community
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PLYMOUTH Plymouth Hills Apartments
768 S. MILL
New 1 and 2 Bedroom
• Washer/Dryer in Each Apt
• Easy Access to I-75
• Air Conditioned
• Fully Carpeted
• Dishwasher & Disposal
• Handicapped Apt. Available
• No Pets

From \$445
Daily 11-5pm except Wed & Sun
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PLYMOUTH Spacious 1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, air conditioned. No pets. Ground floor. 2 bedrooms \$395. Security. 249-2713

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom, spacious. Quiet. Good location. Carpeted. \$425 per month includes heat. No pets.
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PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom, 2 bks from town. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal, water. \$395 mo. 1 1/2 mo security. References. No dogs.
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PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom, downstairs apartment. All appliances including washer/dryer & window treatment. Close to center of town. No pets.
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PONTIAC 2 room apartment in historic house near Art Center. Employed only. No pets. \$375. Very pleasant place. Dogs.
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On Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon
Between 10 & 11 Mile
Now renting 1 & 2 bedroom units from \$370
including heat & hot water. All electric kitchen. Air conditioning. Carpeting. Pool & laundry & storage facilities. Cable TV. No pets. Adult selection.
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A York Management Community

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Between 10 & 11 Mile
Now renting 1 & 2 bedroom units from \$370
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400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH MANOR APTS
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. A community setting. A community setting. Near downtown Plymouth. Heat included. Full appliances. No Citrus welcome.
455-3880
A York Management Community

PONTRAIL APTS
On Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon
Between 10 & 11 Mile
Now renting 1 & 2 bedroom units

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD... THE MT. VERNON TOWNES... 2-3 BEDROOMS... FROM \$150... HEAT INCLUDED

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND AREA... EXTRAORDINARY... 1 & 2 bedroom apts... Cherry Hill Near Merriman

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ABSOLUTE LUXURY... COMPLETELY FURNISHED... 7 ROOM APARTMENTS... FROM \$545

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM Executive 1 bed room... Completely furnished... 646-5435

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ENJOY THE SUITE LIFE... Fully furnished 1 & 2 bed room apts... 531-1880

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

FURNISHED LUXURY APARTMENTS... 1 & 2 bedroom apts... 531-1880

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

STUDIO... Fully furnished studio apartment... 531-1880

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

400 Apartments For Rent... 1 & 2 bedroom apts... 941-7070

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

400 Apartments For Rent... 1 & 2 bedroom apts... 941-7070

On Mt. Vernon Blvd... 9 1/2 Mile Rd. of Southfield... 569-3522

Country Court Apartments... 721-0500

WESTLAND AREA... 1 & 2 bedroom apts... 425-9339

WESTLAND ESTATES... 6843 WAYNE... 425-9339

WESTLAND... 1 & 2 bedroom apts... 425-9339

HAWTHORNE CLUB... From \$410... 522-3364

HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL... On Ann Arbor Trail... 425-6070

WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS... 728-4800

WOODLAND VILLA Apt... 422-5411

Towne Apts... 363-2996 362-1927

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY... Heart of Troy... 362-0290

10 MILE/RVAN RD... 754-7818

7 MILE LAHSER AREA... 537-0014

401 Furniture Rental... 569 Month

VENOY/MERRIMAN AREA... Call: 326-7800

WALLED LAKE at 14 Mile... 477-8758

PARK EAST... 559-7220

WAYNE - 1 bedroom Apt... 450-4401

Twin Lakes Apartments... 693-4466

VENOY/MERRIMAN AREA... Call: 326-7800

WALLED LAKE at 14 Mile... 477-8758

PARK EAST... 559-7220

WAYNE - 1 bedroom Apt... 450-4401

WE GOT IT GOOD... 835-9475

WE PAY YOUR MOVING EXPENSES!... 728-2880

WESTLAND AREA... 728-2880

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THE RIGHT ADDRESS... PAVILION COURT APARTMENTS... 348-1120

MORGAN MANOR APARTMENTS... 941-7070

WHITEHALL APARTMENTS... 557-5339

LINCOLN TOWERS... 968-0011

FARMINGTON-LIVONIA... 477-0133 or 471-6800

Independence Green... 477-0133 or 471-6800

BRIARWOOD APARTMENTS... 363-7545

TIMBERIDGE... 775-8200

TWELVE OAKS... 471-7470

CONDO LIVING COOLEY LAKE RD... 363-7545

LOOK NO FURTHER!... 562-3988

HONEYTREE... 455-2424

PRE-GRAND OPENING... 397-1080

LOOK NO FURTHER!... 562-3988

HONEYTREE... 455-2424

Aldingbrooke... 661-0770

VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS... 475-1550

404 Houses For Rent
 ROYAL OAK 14 Mile & Broad
 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath
 2 car garage
 Call 478-2111

404 Houses For Rent
 ROYAL OAK 14 Mile & Broad
 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath
 2 car garage
 Call 478-2111

404 Houses For Rent
 SOUTHFIELD 3 bedroom ranch
 bath, living room with fireplace
 car garage
 Call 478-2111

404 Houses For Rent
 WESTLAND Livonia Schools
 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath
 2 car garage
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DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS
 ONE MONTH FREE RENT
 From \$600 and up
 LIMITED OFFER

- Complete Kitchens with microwave.
- Utility room with washer/dryer.
- Furnished Executive Rentals
- Private entrances.
- Nature jogging trail.
- Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.
- Handicap Units

Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead
 Farmington Hills 471-4848
 Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 • Sun 12-5

Cedarbrooke Apartments
 NOW OFFERS
 1 MONTH RENT FREE PLUS
 HEAT INCLUDED WITH ONLY
 \$150 SECURITY DEPOSIT
FROM...\$465

Cedarbrooke is located
 in Farmington Hills
 Middlebelt, South of 10 Mile
 Daily 11 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sat. 9 a.m.-12 Noon
 Closed Thursday & Sunday
478-0322
 *Immediate occupancy to new residents only

ON THE LAKE
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$465
 Rent includes:
 • HEAT
 • STOVE
 • REFRIGERATOR
 • DISHWASHER
 • CENTRAL AIR
 • CLUBHOUSE & POOL
 CONVENIENT TO TWELVE OAKS SHOPPING MALL

BEACHWALK APARTMENTS
 On 14 Mile, between Haggerty & Novi Rd.
 Call for information
624-4434

Windemere Apartments
 Farmington Hills
 Best Apartment Value
NEW 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$475
 Six month leases available

On Halstead 1 Block North of Grand River
 Rental Office Open
 Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6
 Sat. 11 - 5 Sun. 12 - 5
471-3625

NOVEMBER SPECIAL
TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 from **\$499⁰⁰** with Heat Included

For a limited time only, we've reduced the rates on a few select two bedroom apartments. In addition to heat, here are a few of the main features included with your apartment at Franklin Park Towers.

- Excellent suburban location
- Controlled entry with intercom
- Cable TV available
- Large dine-in kitchen
- Formal dining area
- Decorator carpet and drapes
- Large walk-in closets
- Superb maintenance (24 hour emergency service)
- Responsive management
- Clubhouse, pool, lighted tennis courts
- Planned social activities

Franklin Park Towers
 27350 Franklin Road
 Southfield, Michigan
 (313) 356-8020
 A First Property Community

Golden Gate
 Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
 From \$385
 6 Month Leases Available

- Ideal location, only minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall
- Walk-in storage room within apartment
- Range & Refrigerator
- Dishwasher
- Central air-conditioning
- Private balcony or patio
- Swimming Pool

On Pontiac Trail in Wixom just west of Beck Road *
 (Exit I-96 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)
 * Rental office at Bristol Square Apartments on Beck Road just North of Pontiac Trail
 Open Daily 9 - 6, Sunday 10 - 6 Call 624-1388

FALL IN LOVE
 A charming little community with very, very large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in a picture perfect setting laced with huge shade trees. Come take a stroll through Bayberry Place, we predict you'll stay. From \$575 monthly including heat & water.

BAYBERRY PLACE
 Located one block north of Maple, on Axtell, just east of Coolidge, in the midst of the Birmingham Somerset area
 Please call 643-9109
 Open 9 - 5 daily & 10 - 5 Sat

Summer Is Never Over...
NOVEMBER SPECIAL
FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE*

at Westland Towers!

Spacious one and two bedroom apartments offer high rise living with:
 • Spectacular balcony views
 • Year round swimming in the indoor heated pool
 • All new Club and Game Room
 • Tennis courts
 • TV monitored secure entrances
 • FREE private health club with exercise room and sauna
 • An ideal location
 - One block from Westland Mall
 - Adjacent to food markets and other services
 - Near I-275, I-94 and major surface streets

*New residents only. Leases must be signed prior to Dec. 1
HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT

WESTLAND TOWERS
 721-2500
 Models open daily
 Located one block west of Wayne Road, between Ford and Warren Roads
 Presented by **the hayman company**

SPACIOUS APARTMENT HOMES
Fountain Park
 APARTMENTS
 Westland

Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located... this is Fountain Park Westland. You'll be proud to call it your home.

- Choice of spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with one or two baths
- Large walk-in closets
- Storage space in each unit
- Washer & dryer in each apartment
- Private entrance to each apartment
- Kitchen complete with energy efficient G.E. appliances, self-cleaning oven, self-defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher and microwave oven
- Insulated steel entry door with dead bolt security lock
- Sound conditioned floors & walls
- Private patios & balconies
- Swimming pool
- Tennis courts

Rentals from \$485

TELEPHONE 459-1711
 37410 Fountain Park Circle
 Westland, MI 48185
 Open Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
 Sat.-Sun. 12 Noon - 5:00 p.m.

RIVERBEND
 on the banks of the Rouge River
 Hudson's Westland - 5 Minutes
 1 and 2 bedroom apartments • 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses • air conditioning • private balconies with insulated sliding glass doors • security lock • hall and court door openers • huge closets • gas heat • 2 swimming pools • ample parking • carports available • SEMTA at your doorstep
 Cable TV Sound!
 421-4927
 3066 WEST WARREN between Middlebelt and Meridian Roads
 John F. Utzinger Builder/Developer

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$470
SOUTHFIELD
 \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 LIMITED TIME OFFER

- Children & Small Pets Welcome
- Flexible Lease Terms
- Free Heat
- Cable TV Available
- Balcony or Patio
- Convenient to Shopping
- 2 Swimming Pools
- 2 Clubhouses
- Adjacent to Golf, Tennis and Bike Trails

PARKWAY APARTMENTS
 25572 SHIAWASSEE AT BEECH
 ONE BLOCK NORTH OF 8 MILE
 OPEN MON.-FRI. 9 AM-5 PM
 SAT.-SUN. 11 AM-5 PM
357-2503
 *Certain Conditions Apply

Westland Towers!
 Spacious one and two bedroom apartments offer high rise living with:
 • Spectacular balcony views
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 • All new Club and Game Room
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