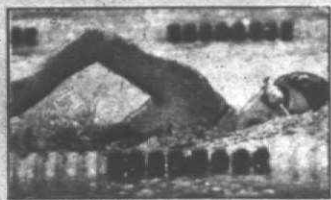


Proposal A supporters,
opponents air views, 1B



Rocks win
title, 1D

Haunted houses
open in area, 8A

Canton Observer

Volume 14 Number 27

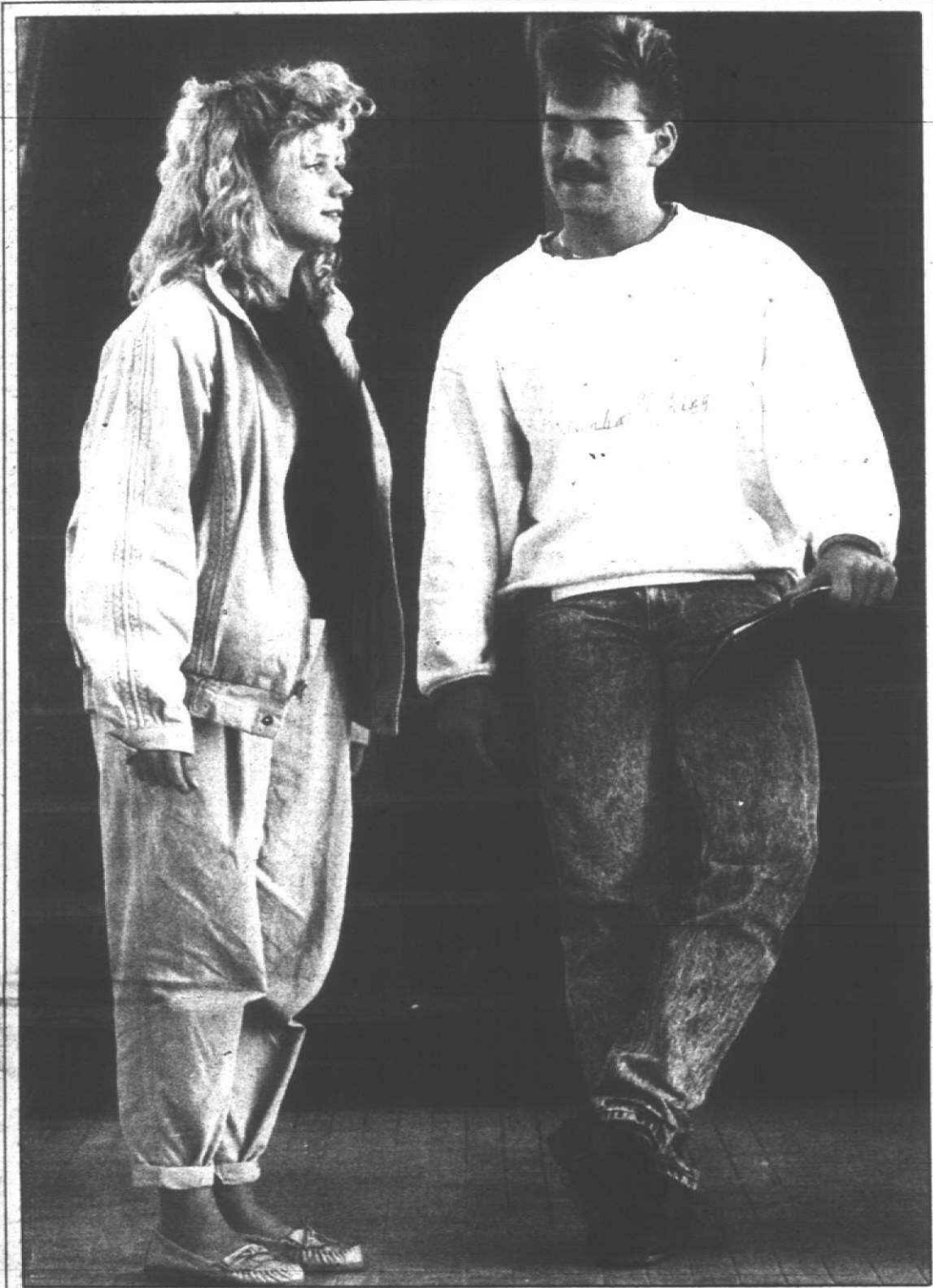
Thursday, October 20, 1988

Canton, Michigan

80 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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Style class

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jenni Chelleman and Bill Jacobsen put their fashion views into action at Plymouth Canton High School. But their ideas of good-

looking clothes may not appeal to "squids" and other social groups in high school. For more on fashion grading, turn to Page 3A.

Slain girl's mother to address court

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Before two young men are sentenced for murdering her daughter, Deborah Hulbert of Canton plans to take the stand and tell Washtenaw Circuit Judge Henry Conlin "how many lives they've destroyed by taking one life."

The Victims' Rights Act provides that, among other things, victims or their relatives may make pleas at sentencing to impress upon the court that a crime has caused suffering and pain.

Steven Stamper, 18, of Ypsilanti Township will be sentenced Friday for second-degree murder in Washtenaw Circuit Court in connection with the shooting death of Mary Anne Hulbert, 13.

A jury found Stamper guilty of murdering Hulbert after a weeklong trial last month. Hulbert's body was found in a Superior Township field in Washtenaw County in January 1987.

Stamper could be sentenced to life in prison.

CHRISTOPHER MACHACEK, also an Ypsilanti Township, 18-year-old, will be sentenced in connection with the same crime Oct. 28.

When appeals and paroles are being considered, 'the court will know about the torment they've caused. I can't go down a road or see a field without thinking about it. I see Mary running, and I hear her screaming.'

—Debbie Hulbert
victim's mother

Machacek was tried separately and found guilty of first-degree murder in an earlier trial. Machacek's sentencing, originally scheduled for Oct. 14, was adjourned for a two weeks at the request of his attorney.

First-degree, or premeditated murder, is punishable by mandatory life in prison with no chance of parole.

DEBBIE HULBERT said she wants her statement on record so that when appeals and paroles are being considered, "the court will know about the torment they've caused. I can't go down a road or see a field without thinking about it. I

see Mary running, and I hear her screaming."

According to testimony, Hulbert thought she was pregnant by Machacek. Machacek and Stamper took her to a field where they intended to induce a miscarriage by shooting rifles into the air. An autopsy showed Mary was shot seven times, and that she was not pregnant.

Debbie Hulbert has distributed thousands of fliers to businesses and homes in Plymouth, Canton, Westland and Wayne, urging residents to write Conlin before the sentencings.

Please turn to Page 3

Trustee candidates say development top issue

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Development in west Canton is heavy on the minds of six trustee candidates vying for four openings.

Elaine Kirchgatter, John Preniczy, Bob Shefferly and Hank Whalen are Republicans. Matie Ostrum and Edwin Rasmussen Jr. are Democrats.

"We need to come up with a four or five year plan as to what we will do in the township as far as development on the west side," said Rasmussen, explaining the importance of meeting with homeowners for their input.

Whalen, who said promoting a full-time supervisor for four years tops his priority list, promotes a "better development program than we've seen so far."

"I would like to see more aesthetic contributions by developers, like trees and sidewalks," Whalen said, and township needs "a higher caliber of establishment."

THE "RATE and type of growth" in the next "five or 10 years" is a top concern, said Kirchgatter, a trustee incumbent who was appointed to serve part of a vacated term.

Preniczy, on the board for a full term, which is the longest of any

trustee candidate, suggested looking at zoning and building ordinances to "control growth."

"You can't stop it, but you can control it," said Preniczy, a Ford Motor Co. systems department manager.

"We have to watch growth," said Matie L. Ostrum, an inspector at Hydra Matic, Willow Run plant in Ypsilanti.

"We need to set up a plan," Ostrum said. "There should be good quality homes."

Shefferly said the township should "cut the density" in the western portion.

Please turn to Page 4

Tax, trade focus of Adkins' race

By Leonard Poger
staff writer

Burl Adkins likes to talk about taxes and trade — and how unfair the country's policies are toward businesses and employees.

The surprise Republican nominee for the U.S. House of Representatives wants to rework the nation's tax structure to enable American companies to more fairly compete with foreign businesses.

Adkins, 36 and self-employed, is making the tax and trade issues the cornerstone of his campaign against longtime Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor.

☐ name: Burl Adkins
☐ age: 36
☐ party: Republican
☐ occupation: self-employed
☐ residence: Southgate
"I want a strong defense, but \$140 billion is being spent on Western Europe and Japan. Those countries should do more to protect themselves."

Ford represents the 15th congressional district, which includes Westland, Garden City, Canton Township,

Please turn to Page 2



Burl Adkins

Ford basks in glow of plant-closing law

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

It was the kind of moment any politician would savor.

And three months later, U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, is still basking in the glow of the nation's new plant-closing law.

The law was proposed by Ford as far back as the mid-1970s and bitterly opposed by President Reagan. Its passage represented a sweet political triumph for the Congressman, for Democrats in general and, Ford said, for millions of American workers who previously could have been

☐ name: William Ford
☐ age: 61
☐ party: Democrat
☐ occupation: U.S. Representative
☐ residence: Taylor
"The jobs that will be worthwhile in our area will have to require a much greater skill level and education level than there has been since the Model T."

displaced without a moment's notice.

Please turn to Page 2



William D. Ford
incumbent

Treasurer hopefuls have served township

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Treasurer candidates Gerald Brown and Carol Bodenmiller are familiar political figures in the township.

Bodenmiller, a Democrat, concentrates on what she'd do in the legislative capacity while sitting as one of seven trustees on the board. On the other hand, Brown, a Republican, is more concerned about the way he'll invest Canton's money.

she's worked hard in volunteering for board subcommittees and other programs dealing with township problems.

"After having served on two boards with two supervisors and both boards were controversial... I was able to stick to the issues and not get involved in the conflicts," Bodenmiller said.

Brown, a one-term treasurer incumbent, said he's proven he's frugal and careful in choosing only safe, "quality" investments.

Please turn to Page 3



Carol Bodenmiller



Gerald Brown

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Taxes, trade are focus of Adkins' campaign

Continued from Page 1

the south half of Livonia and parts of western Wayne County and eastern Washtenaw County.

Adkins, who lives in Southgate, won the GOP nomination over two other, better known opponents. He is making his second run for public office. Two years ago, Adkins ran as a Democrat in the congressional district primary.

In an Observer interview, Adkins

made it clear that his continuing message to voters is that the nation's tax structure is unfair and should be restructured.

ADKINS STRESSES that the federal deficit must be brought under control.

One way to cut federal spending, he said, is to have the U.S. insist that its allies pay for more of their own defense costs.

"I want a strong defense, but \$140 billion is being spent on Western Eu-

rope and Japan," he said. "Those countries should do more to protect themselves."

Adkins noted that the U.S. spends six percent of its gross national product on defense while Japan — "with the strongest economy in the world" — spends only one percent.

He said Japan was involved in "economic warfare" against the U.S., taking money that should go for its own defense, putting it into research and development and "taking

away American jobs."

"They (Japan) have had a free lunch for 43 years and I don't know why the U.S. government doesn't do something about it," Adkins said.

The nominee is also critical of the state and local government tax subsidies for the new Mazda auto assembly plant in Flat Rock.

While he admitted he never opposed the concept of Mazda taking over a vacant Ford plant, he stressed that with most of the car's

research and other engineering work done in Japan, thousands of Detroit area jobs are eliminated.

"I don't want my tax dollars used to help eliminate my job," Adkins stressed.

ON OTHER issues, Adkins said he opposes legalizing drugs, favors the Republican Party's position of giving income tax credits for child care costs and is pro-life on abortion.

The nominee admitted he is running a low-budget campaign against Ford, but said he is getting good reactions from voters.

Adkins said he is spending 20-30 hours a week campaigning, but it is hard to beat an incumbent.

"I have good, solid support in the Republican Party," he said. He said he has been promised help from Glen Kassel, a Westland business man who was the 1986 congressional nominee.

Adkins said he is spending 20-30 hours a week campaigning, but it is hard to beat an incumbent.

Canton Observer

663-670

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Third-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 561-0500.

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Ford savors new plant-closing law

Continued from Page 1

Ford is seeking another term to represent southern Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Canton Township as well as other Wayne and Washtenaw County communities.

But the plant-closing law's enactment prompts a major question in the 61-year-old Congressman's reelection campaign: With the long struggle over the plant-closing bill now ended, what new issue is there left to champion?

For Ford, the issues are three: job training, job training and more job training.

"THE JOBS that will be worthwhile in our area will have to require a much greater skill level and education level than there has been since the Model T," Ford said. "If, indeed, this country is going to be strong economically as well as

militarily, we're going to have to invest a lot more than we've been investing in the training of our young people."

To start, Ford would revise the nation's Job Training Partnership Act to make certain it benefits those at the bottom of the social ladder.

"There's no evidence we're helping those people," he said.

Ford's concern for job training isn't surprising. Job training is an issue upon which Ford has built his career and reputation.

A Westland vocational education center bears his name. Even the plant-closing bill carried job training provisions.

"WHAT EVERYBODY missed, including the president and the media, was the whole package was a total approach to the problem," Ford said. "If you close down an automobile as-

sembly plant, you have to conduct an inventory with each one of those unemployed workers. First, you have to determine what kind of skills they have that are convertible to some other kind of work. If they haven't got convertible skills, then you have to think about training them to do something different."

More than \$980 million a year is available for job training programs, Ford said, should Congress choose to allocate the money.

The plant closing bill wasn't Ford's only legislative triumph during the current session of Congress. He also helped the area secure a \$34.7 million federal grant to clean the heavily polluted Rouge River.

The plant-closing bill isn't the only area where Ford has strongly disagreed with the president.

He's a sharp critic of Reagan Administration defense policy and calls the MX missile, B-1 bomber and Strategic Defense Initiative unnecessary. Ford saves his harshest words

for SDI, the so-called "Star Wars" defense system.

"The president has conjured up the idea you could put a dome over the United States like they have over a stadium and that the missiles would bounce off," Ford said. "But even the scientists who support this thing — at \$200 billion — say it would only be 90-95 percent efficient. And you would only need one missile to come through to contaminate the planet."

Even though he broke with the president on plant closings and defense issues, Ford has retained popularity with his district's Reagan Democrats.

"I'VE LIVED in my district since 1933. I've grown up with those people. I said, 'I vote on the basis of my education, experience and my best interest as one of them. In 1984, I think Reagan got 59 percent of the (district) vote and I got 61 percent from the same people.' Even without the plant-closing bill

and Rouge grant, Ford would be considered a heavy favorite to retain his 15th District seat. He's represented the district since 1965. Ford is chairman of the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service and the Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education.

The district is heavily Democratic.

Perhaps that's why he deflects questions about his failure to debate GOP challenger Burl Adkins.

"In fairness, I have four challengers," Ford said, "a Republican, a Libertarian and a Workers Against Concessions candidate."

He also brushes away talk this might be his last campaign.

"I'm healthy, I'm happy and it's still a challenge," Ford said. "My retirement is a gleam in the eye of those who would like to have my seat."

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ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Published: October 13, 17 and 20, 1988

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'I've been dressing different from other kids for the last three years, and now I'm used to it.'

—Jamie Levitte
Senior



Kevin Walker displays his views of high school fashions.



Folded and rolled cuffs are the trend, as John Ormsby demonstrates with his pants and Diora athletic shoes.

School clothes Students make fashion statements

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

Baggie is in. So is rolling up the cuffs on pants. Three-quarter high-top sneakers are passe, and only "squids" can get away with spiking their hair until it stands straight up.

Welcome to the world of high-fashion high school, where clothes seem to be as important as passing grades — at least as far as some students are concerned.

"It's a fashion war," junior Nicholas Vogel said in describing the start of the school year. Freshmen especially like to put on their best when they make their first appearance at Salem and Canton high schools, she said.

"They all try to start new fashion trends," Vogel said. "They look through all the new magazines and try to wear what's in them." Freshman Jim Hanna was sporting a red coat with black leather sleeves as he strutted along the hall of Salem one day last week. It had the words "Contagious Fashion" printed across the back.

"YOU EITHER have a fashion coat or a jeans jacket," Hanna said, with all the authority of a young Armani. The \$160 coat was actually his second choice.

"I was going to get a Troop jacket, but those were \$300," he said.

The rest of Hanna's ensemble included slacks that had the mandatory cuff roll-up and a pair of \$70 sneakers that feature a patch of snake skin.

Leather jackets are a perennial favorite among young people, several students said. But it is necessary to have the correct-type leather jacket.

Hanna said a squid — whom he defined as "a dude who shaves part of his head" — might wear "those cheap, tight leather jackets that say things like 'Teen idol.'"

Senior Jamie Levitte said others may consider her a squid, "but most of the time I don't classify myself like that. I just wear what I want to wear."

Levitte's head isn't shaved — quite the opposite, in fact. Her blonde hair sticks up about six inches

on top and frames her heavily made-up face.

Levitte favors black, and the short black skirt she wore one day recently matched her pointy boots. The \$90 boots, imported from England, had rows of silver skulls around the eyelets.

Yes, Levitte said, she does get odd looks from her fellow students.

"I'VE BEEN dressing different from other kids for the last three years, and now I'm used to it," she said.

Most students prefer to blend in with the crowd. That usually means wearing blue jeans, baggie sweaters and low- or high-top sneakers. In some cases, it is convenience, rather than fashion sense, that determines what a student will wear.

"I don't think about it much, that's why I generally just wear a sweater and jeans," said Bill Jacobsen, a junior.

The opposite is true of junior Katrina Hannah.



Katrina Hannah likes to dress a little differently than her classmates. photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Slain girl's mother to speak at sentencing of two men

Continued from Page 1

On the floor is a picture of Mary and this message: "On Oct. 14th and 21st, Judge Henry T. Conlin decides how long Chris Machacek and Steven Stamper serve for murdering 13-year-old Mary Anne Hulbert of Canton. Do you want murderers on your children's streets? Do you know if the judge gives 10 years to life they can be paroled and on our streets in five years? Please help the judge make his decision. Tell him your feelings."

Hulbert said the flier isn't intended to imply that the judge doesn't know his job. I have tremendous faith in Judge Conlin. I just want him to be aware that people do care and are concerned about this. A lot of us weren't in court during the trials because we work or go to school.

But we don't like this happening on our streets."

Sixty of Mary's former classmates at Adlai Stevenson Junior High School in Westland have written Conlin, said Hulbert. "They did an excellent job," she said.

Asked whether Conlin has received letters, a spokesman for the judge said, "Oh, yes. We always receive those."

"After having served on two boards with two supervisors and both boards were controversial, I was able to stick to the issues and not get involved in the conflicts."

"We're going to have to learn that the expenses have to stay within millage confines," Brown said. "The new board will have to be more prudent people."

Canton's treasurer has too much leeway to make investments without much input from others, said Brown adding that he would "pretty much overhaul" the investing process by preparing a policy for the \$28 million the township had invested at the end of September.

"I have a tremendously free reign," Brown said. "You really have too much latitude."

Most governmental investments are limited by law and economic climate, said Bodenmiller, an administrative assistant to the president of

name: Carol Bodenmiller
age: 50
party: Democrat
"After having served on two boards with two supervisors and both boards were controversial, I was able to stick to the issues and not get involved in the conflicts."

name: Gerald Brown
age: 57
party: Republican
"We're going to have to learn that the expenses have to stay within millage confines. The new board will have to be more prudent people."

Moore Greens.

Brown said he changed his philosophy on investing money from "quantity" to "quality" investments.

During the first meetings, if elected, Bodenmiller said she would want to deal with supervisor-elect Tom Yack and whether he will work full time for four years. Yack is a Wayne-Westland school teacher.

"Other issues are the master plan," she said. "There's a lot of concern with the way the eastern part of the township developed."

"There's not too much we can do with those areas already developed,"

she said, but the western half is vastly untouched and "and changes can be made as far as development there."

Bodenmiller questioned if there would be federal money available for the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority, a joint sewer plan the township recently signed into.

"I would like to see if we can get that federal money," she said.

The question of what to do with landfills should be addressed by the township, said Bodenmiller, adding she is "very much in favor" of recycling.

Hat helps police find suspect

A hat left at the scene of a reported armed robbery was a main clue in an investigation that led to the arrest of a 29-year-old Canton man, according to Canton police.

About 7 a.m. Oct. 14 a Top Value Muffler employee reported being held up at the shop on Canton Center south of Proctor — only a few hundred yards north of the police station.

A man reportedly walked up to the employee with a hand in his pocket as if "he were armed," said Dave

Boljesic, Canton police spokesman. The man threatened the employee and asked for all the money.

The robber grabbed approximately \$50 and ran, Boljesic said. As he was fleeing, he dropped a Ford Motor Co. UAW hat.

THE HAT and other clues led police to the area of Michigan and Morton Taylor, he said. Police conducted a surveillance at a nearby party store and made an arrest at 1 p.m. the same day.

Keith McNulty, a 29-year-old Canton resident, was charged with one count of armed robbery Saturday in Out Wayne County Court before 36th District Judge Raymond Charron.

Bond was set at \$75,000 or 10 percent. A plea of not guilty was entered on his behalf.

McNulty was held in the Canton jail earlier this week. A preliminary exam date to determine if there's enough evidence to hold a trial is scheduled Monday in 36th District Court.

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military news

MARK W. FLOWER

Army ROTC Cadet Mark W. Flower, son of J. Daniel Flower of Plymouth, has received the parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

DAVID J. ANASON

Cadet David J. Anason, a student at Michigan State University, has completed U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Dover Air Force Base, Del.

RONALD K. BERGLAND

Ronald K. Bergland, a refrigeration and air conditioning specialist with the 554th Supply Squadron at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., has

been appointed a sergeant.

He's the son of Mary L. and Ronald G. Bergland of Plymouth.

GERALD W. SMITH

Marine Pvt. Gerald W. Smith, a Canton resident, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Smith graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1984.

JIM A. HART

Army National Guard Pvt. Jim A. Hart, a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

He's the son of Christina M. Neums and stepson of Charles A. Neums of Canton.

THOMAS P. KRUMM

Spec. Thomas P. Krumm, a com-

bat engineer with the 1st Engineer Battalion at Fort Riley, Kan., has participated in the NATO sponsored exercise, Return of Forces to Germany '88.

Krumm, a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is the son of Claudette M. and Harry W. Krumm of Plymouth.

CHRISTOPHER E. FINERTY

Cadet Christopher E. Finerty has been officially accepted into the U.S. Air Force Academy's Cadet Wing as a member of the class of 1992 during the annual acceptance parade.

The parade followed six weeks of rigorous basic cadet training at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Finerty, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Finerty of Plymouth, graduated from Redford Bishop Borgess High School in 1987.

Haunted houses open in area

Halloween is less than two weeks away and the season's festivities are in full swing.

And a good way to get in the mood is to visit one of the area's haunted houses.

Region 16 chapters of the Michigan Jaycees have prepared their haunted houses for frights and fun. Thousands of people, young and old, will visit these area haunted houses. Last year more than \$75,000 was raised in the region by haunted house projects and was invested in community service projects.

Some of these chapters have been running haunted houses for more than 10 years and have given back to their communities tens of thousands of dollars in the form of food baskets for the needy, shopping sprees for youth, senior citizen outings and dances, park improvements and other projects.

The haunted house locations and hours follow:

• Canton-Plymouth at Ford Road and Lilley, through Oct. 31, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday, \$2.50.

• Redford Haunted Ghost Town, Beech Daly between Six and Seven Mile, through Oct. 31, 7:30-10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 7:30-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Admission \$2.50.

• Salem, Pontiac Trail at N. Territorial, through Oct. 31, 7-10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday and 7-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, \$2.50.

• Westland, at Westland Mall at Warren and Wayne Roads, through Oct. 31, 5-9 p.m. Monday-Friday, noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, \$2.

• Tecumseh, Merillat's International Airport, 5447 Rogers Highway, Oct. 26-29, 7-9:30 p.m. Oct. 26-27, 7-10:30 p.m. Oct. 28-29, \$2.

• Belleville, Ecorse and Belleville roads, through Oct. 30, 7-10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 7-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, \$2.

• Dundee Community Center, Toledo St. Oct. 20-22, 27-31, 7:30-10 p.m. \$2.

• Adrian, Heritage Park, Oct. 28-31, 7-10 p.m. Oct. 28-30, 7-9 p.m. Oct. 31, \$1.50.

• Wayne Theater, Michigan Avenue west of Wayne Road, through Oct. 30, 7-11 p.m. \$4.

• Allen Park, Allen Road at Southfield, Oct. 20-23, 27-30, 7 p.m. to midnight, \$2.

• Monroe, Monroe Shopping Center, S. Monroe Street, through Oct. 31, closed Oct. 24, 7-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 7 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday, 5-8 p.m. Sunday, \$2.

• Wyandotte, 2853-57 Biddle Ave., through Oct. 31, 7-10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 7-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, \$2.50.

Candidates eye seat on MSU's board of trustees

Here's a brief look at the candidates for the Michigan State University Board of Trustees to be elected Tuesday, Nov. 8. Voters will elect two members to the university's governing board.

• Incumbent Thomas Reed, Republican, of DeWitt is general manager of the Michigan Livestock Exchange. From 1970 to 1979 Reed built and operated a commercial beef cow business in Gratiot County. In 1970 to 1975 he served as an Extension agricultural agent for MSU in Gratiot County. Reed joined the Michigan Farm Bureau in 1975 as a livestock and crop specialist. He was elected an MSU trustee in 1980 and vice chairman of the board in 1985. Reed holds a bachelor's degree in animal husbandry from MSU.

• Edward Liebler, Republican, of Lansing is an attorney and veterinarian. Liebler has served in both the Thumb Veterinary Medicine Association and the Michigan Veterinary Association from 1964 to the present. He is also a licensed real estate broker, residential builder and master electrician. Liebler has built both commercial and residential properties. He also served in the Homebuilders Association of the Thumb in several capacities. Liebler holds a bachelor's degree in veterinary medicine from MSU. He received his law degree from Thomas M. Cooley Law School, Lansing.

• Barbara Rom, Democrat, of Detroit is a partner in a Detroit-based law firm. Rom specializes in Extensive Financial Reorganizations, and Debtor-Creditor Workouts and Dissolutions. She is a faculty

member of the Institute of Continuing Legal Education, Michigan.

• Robert Weiss, Democrat, of Grand Blanc is Genesee county prosecutor and was Flint city attorney 1969-71. Weiss was involved with the development of a drug prevention education curriculum in conjunction with the Genesee Intermediate



Edward Liebler
Republican



Thomas Reed
Republican



Barbara Rom
Democrat



Robert Weiss
Democrat

School District. He participates as a sponsor in the project "A Big League Challenge: A Crackdown on Drugs," which utilizes high school students, professional athletes and prosecutors from Wayne, Macomb, and Oakland Counties. He attended Michigan State University and received his law degree from the University of Detroit Law School.

• Robert Weiss, Democrat, of Grand Blanc is Genesee county prosecutor and was Flint city attorney 1969-71. Weiss was involved with the development of a drug prevention education curriculum in conjunction with the Genesee Intermediate

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Where? At Oakwood Canton Health Center, 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton. (where Canton Center intersects Warren Road).

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We'll also be having:

- Free gifts and refreshments.
- A "teddy bear clinic" (bring your favorite stuffed animal or doll for an examination and we'll "patch him up" if necessary).
- Child Identification Program.
- A Halloween safety show.
- A helicopter, advanced life support vehicle, and firetruck on display.

New programs to aid troubled youths

By Denise Brunson
Staff Writer

• Youth Assistance, a model counseling program for troubled youths and their families, will be launched in five new area communities with funding provided by the Michigan Department of Social Services.

The Out-County Human Services Inc., the non-profit organization that maintains the Youth Assistance program and training center, has received a \$300,000 state grant to establish programs in Wayne, Wyandotte, Lincoln Park and two other downriver communities yet to be named.

The program currently operates in more than 20 communities, including Livonia, where it was founded in 1983 by the city's Community Resources Department, Garden City and Redford Township.

Aimed at helping teens who are in trouble at home, in school or in the community by stressing goals, decision-making and personal responsibility, the program utilizes volunteer counselors who work with the entire family, according to Joan Duggan, coordinator of the program's training center. Duggan was director of Livonia's Community Resources when the program was first implemented.

"IT IS VERY difficult to find funding for such programs in this day and age. Thanks to the (state) Department of Social Services and Sen. Geake, we have the go-ahead to initiate new programs. Prevention and diversion is regaining priority in government," Duggan said.

State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, whose district includes Livonia, Redford, Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, is a strong supporter of the program.

The typical youth is referred to the program by local police, because he or she has broken a minor law. School authorities also make referrals because a student has been disruptive at school.

If from Livonia, the youth is likely a 14-year-old boy who lives with both parents. He is either the youngest or one of the younger children in the family and is not doing well in school. He has low self-esteem and probably abuses alcohol or drugs.

Last year, the Livonia program provided services for 115 youths. Based on program records, 80 percent, "turned troubled behavior around and replaced it with good behavior. They've learned good behavior pays off. Otherwise, they just get in deeper and deeper," Duggan said.

Youth assistance originally evolved in response to requests by Livonia police who, as early as 1980, said they needed an alternative service for troubled youth who otherwise might be headed for incarceration.

Redford Township adopted the program in May 1984, followed by Garden City in August 1984. Approximately 65 youths in each community received services last year.

"I'VE SEEN SOME really good results, families where communication has totally broken down, who have gotten back on track. They need a third person to help them sort it out," said Garden City program director Joe Goodrid.

It costs Garden City approximately \$23,000 a year to maintain the program. Costs include Goodrid's salary and office supplies. He is the only paid employee.

The dozen or so volunteer counselors are unpaid. They are parents, psychology majors and others who are interested in contributing to their community and feel they have a knack for working with youth and families. Volunteers undergo a series of interviews and 4-5 weeks training before assuming counseling responsibilities.

Cost effectiveness is an essential ingredient in the program, according to Duggan who said, "It is important that after a program is up and running, it not cost the government more and more money."

That is precisely what happened to a federally financed program in Westland, one of the first youth assistance programs in Wayne County between 1976-79, according to Lt. Mike Frayer of the Westland police. Frayer oversees delinquent youth and crime prevention in the city.

When federal funding dried up in 1979, the program was discontinued. In the years since, Westland has not launched a similar program.

"It would be a definite asset. We have a need for it. We in the police department would be interested in another resource for our troubled youth. We don't have anything that involves counseling," Frayer said.

Presently, the only family counseling available in the community is private counseling that is expensive, according to Frayer.

Youth assistance is provided to Plymouth and Canton families by Growth Works, originally Youth Incorporated which was founded in 1971. Growth Works, supported by public funds and private donations, also offers job referral and after care for youth recovering from alcohol and drug addictions.

Last year, 160 family members received counseling. Volunteers are used in the program only as mentors.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

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Halloween dance benefits kids

A Halloween dance party to benefit the Make-A-Wish foundation will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Dearborn from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Oct. 28.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. A live band will perform. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be served. Beverages will be served at cash bars.

Admission is \$8 per person. The foundation grants wishes for children 17 who are terminally ill or who suffer from life-threatening diseases. More than 145 wishes have been granted in Michigan since 1984, the foundation reports. More than 3,000 wishes have been granted nationally since the organization began in 1980.

Additional information is available by calling the Make-A-Wish Foundation Halloween Hotline, 772-9494.

Little school help predicted in '89

By Tim Richard
Staff Writer

The next president, despite campaign talk, will be able to do little about Michigan public schools, two candidates for the State Board of Education agree.

And some form of school financing "reform" — a sales tax hike and property tax cut — is still in the cards, they added.

"National platforms bear very little relationship to the states," said Republican candidate Barbara Dumouchelle, who read the GOP platform and George Bush's speeches before speaking to Phi Delta Kappa last week.

"The next president will inherit a fiscal mess," said Democrat Steve Economy. "Michael Dukakis recognizes the time has come for educational excellence," said Economy, predicting his candidate will focus on adult illiteracy and recruiting more teachers.

Addressing a group of educators in Birmingham, they found themselves agreeing often on questions of finance, state standards and the desirability of foreign language instruction.

"MICHIGAN IS a leader," said Dumouchelle. "Many programs discussed on the national level have been a reality in Michigan for years."

The GOP spokesperson said Bush proposed a college savings bond plan for college pre-paid tuition, enacted by Congress, that has the same principles as the Michigan Education Trust, proposed by Gov. James Blanchard.

With the federal government

fostering experimentation, Dumouchelle said, a Republican administration would operate under these principles:

- "Reward success" — grants to individual schools (not school districts) which succeed in raising performance.
- "Greater choice" — allow parents to choose between schools within a district. She saw many problems in attempting cross-district school choice.
- "Teacher evaluation models" — "The vice president will focus on building level programs. Everything is to be referred to the states for setting standards."

SCHOOL-BUSINESS partnerships were constantly stressed by Economy, executive assistant to the president of Michigan Bell in charge of government relations.

"There are 25 million adult Americans who are illiterate. We have the highest drug usage in the world," he said, advocating reaching at-risk children while they're young through Head Start programs.

"We don't have anybody who can speak a foreign language," he said, telling of a business trip to Japan in which only the Japanese were bilingual. "When you ask them a hard question, they would lapse into Japanese," he said.

Asked if the State Board of Education should mandate the teaching of foreign languages, Economy said it would be difficult to require language proficiency of every child because the state would be constitutionally obliged to pick up any mandated cost.

Added Dumouchelle: "It's difficult to mandate the students take it (language courses) . . . We could mandate that every high school and junior high offer it. And I don't know who you would find to teach it."

Dumouchelle blamed the decline in high school language study on universities, which have cut their language requirements for incoming freshmen.

STATE SCHOOL finance reform, though it didn't get on this year's ballot, was supported by both candidates.

"I support the present reform proposals," said Dumouchelle. "They're not perfect, but they're the only avenue. We will fail if we attempt to increase the income tax."

"I'd go along with two cents (increase in the 4 percent sales tax)," said Economy. He advocated a cap on property taxes, maintaining levels of school funds and "more funds from the federal government without strings."

Here is how the candidates answered other questions:

CORE CURRICULUM — Should a set of core courses be mandated by the state?

Economy: "You've gotta set standards. There are differences between

the districts. But you should cajole — be diplomatic — push. It works better than a mandate."

Dumouchelle: "I support a core curriculum . . . Gov. Blanchard's program supports a core curriculum. It says, 'The standards are to be set by the State Board of Education — they have the expertise. The core will be the least common denominator. It will leave ample room for flexibility at the local level.'"

VOUCHERS — should government cease aiding public schools and issue vouchers to parents, who could use them to pay for education at any public, private or parochial school?

Dumouchelle: "It's not a proposal." Bush favors choice within the school system.

Economy: "No." It would be better to "bring all schools up to standard."

SCIENCE TEACHERS — They're difficult to find. What can we do?

Economy: "The marketplace will put pressure on salaries. Publicize the problem. Raise a little hell."

Dumouchelle: "That's a negotiated item (in faculty union contracts). If you need physics teachers, can you pay more?"

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Two seats up for grabs in state board race

There are no incumbents in the state board of education race on Tuesday, Nov. 8, though a former board member is among the candidates.

Former board president Barbara Democelle of Grosse Ile and Marilyn Lundy of Grosse Pointe Shores are the Republican candidates.

Stephen Economy of Farmington Hills and Lawrence Crawford of Saginaw are the Democratic candidates.

Two seats are available on the state board. Winners receive eight-year terms. The state board supervises public education in Michigan. The board administers school aid programs, certifies teachers, and plans expansion of state universities.

Colleges and community colleges, among other duties.

Democelle, a member of the Michigan Education Trust (MET) board was a member of the state board of education from 1979 to 1987. A former elementary school teacher, Democelle is a graduate of Siena Heights College.

Lundy, president of the League of Catholic Women of Detroit since 1969 is a board member of New Detroit, Orchestra Hall and the United Foundation, among other agencies. She holds a bachelor's in philosophy from the University of Detroit.

Crawford is a two-term mayor of Saginaw after being elected to the Saginaw City Council in 1981. A practicing dentist, Crawford is a graduate of the University of Michigan Dental School. He is a member of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, Michigan Conference of Mayors and Citizens Party candidates.

Economy is executive assistant to the president of Michigan Bell. He is a life member of the NAACP.

There are also three sets of third party candidates in the race. The Rev. James Clifton of Addison and Virginia Cropsey of Sterling Heights are the Libertarian Party candidates. Former gubernatorial candidate Robert Tisch of Langsburg and



Lawrence Crawford Democrat



Barbara Democelle Republican



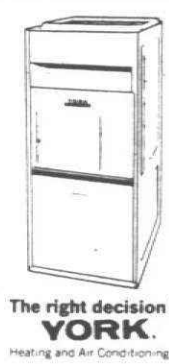
Stephen Economy Democrat



Marilyn Lundy Republican

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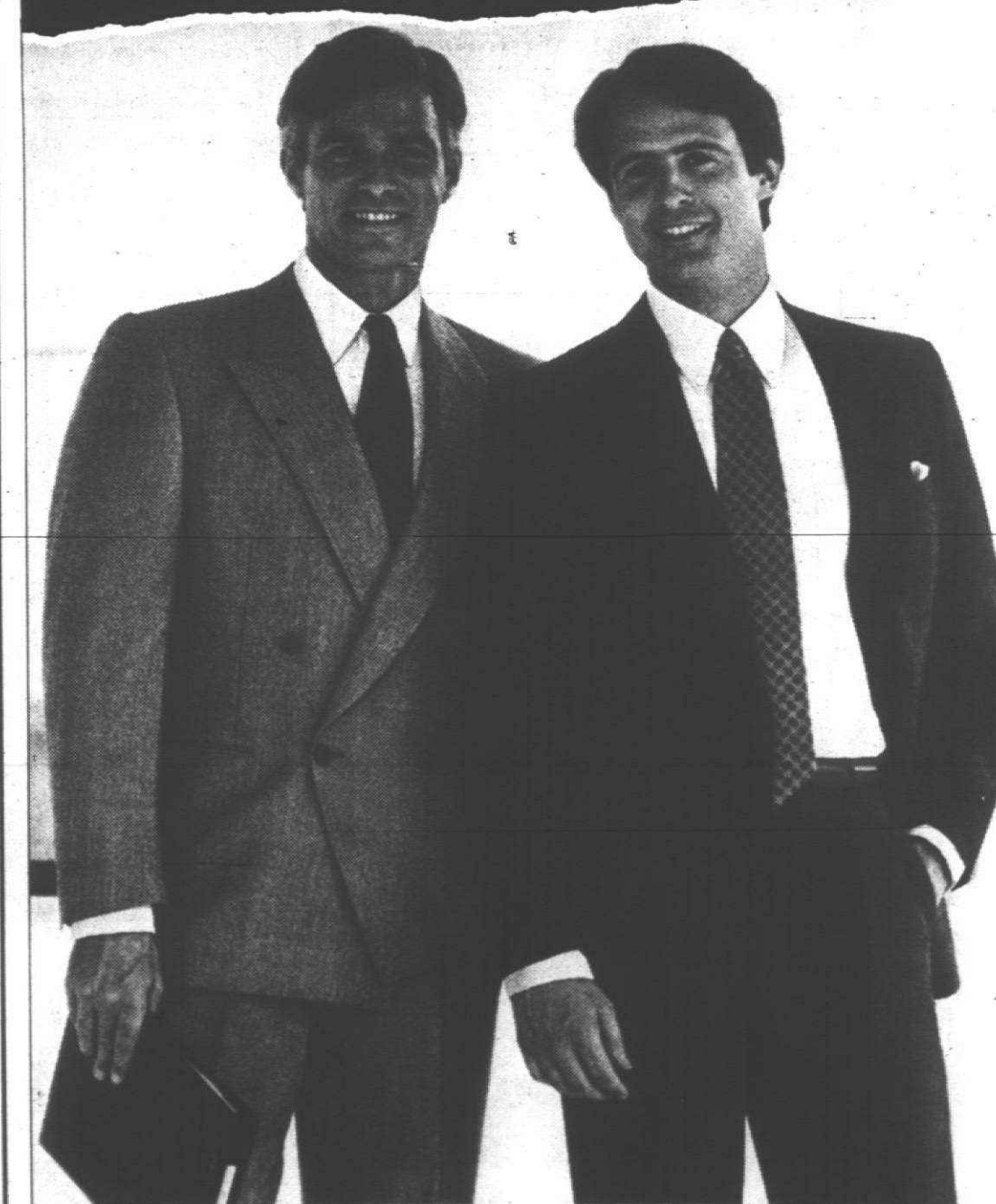


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Faxon bills curb local day-care zoning

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Licensed day-care homes would have to be considered as "residential" use in local zoning ordinances under controversial bills passed recently by the state Senate.

Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, was sponsor of the three hotly debated bills, which amend the zoning laws for municipalities, rural townships and counties.

"Local units claim they (day-care operators) are running a business out of a house," said Faxon. "Under these bills, they can't treat day-care homes as businesses and disallow them."

Some opponents charged Faxon's bills "usurp local control." Others objected that group day-care facilities are indeed businesses and should be treated as such.

DAY-CARE providers find themselves in a no-win situation, Faxon said. If they obtain state licenses, they find themselves classified as businesses.

"A woman who has been baby-sitting in her home for years may register with the state and then discover that she is breaking the zoning law in her own city. This is a situation that needs to be remedied," Faxon said.

He said it's desirable that day-care homes be licensed so they can be inspected under safety and health codes.

His Senate Bills 687, 688 and 689 passed by votes of 22-12, 24-11 and 23-12.

In the Observer & Eccentric area, supporters were Faxon; Richard Fessler, R-Union Lake; and R. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

Opposed were William Faust, D-Westland; George Hart, D-Dearborn; and Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford.

The bills go next to the House, which will have only a few days in November and December to take them up.

FAUST AND Nichols joined a dissenting speech by Sen. William Sederburg, R-East Lansing.

Partly sympathetic to the bills, Sederburg told how his wife agreed to care for a neighbor child after school and found she had to have a state license.

"So we went through this entire process where my wife had to go through training — even though she had a master's degree in child psychology and taught school, she had to go through their day of training for people taking care of children."

"We made a mistake in trying to fulfill the intent of the law, I guess. Most people would have just taken care of this child and not paid any attention to the law."

Sederburg said, "We really should be treating family day-care homes slightly different(ly) in the law and not have them go through the same zoning requirements as other facilities."

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Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Neal Haldane editor/459-2700

O&E Thursday, October 20, 1988

Ford is best

Effectiveness rates new term

IT'S BEEN a good two years for U.S. Rep. William D. Ford and the 15th District. The plant-closing law, proposed by Ford as far back as the mid-1970s and bitterly opposed by President Ronald Reagan, was passed earlier this year. It represented a triumph for millions of American workers who previously could have been out of a job without a moment's notice.

The law requires employers to give workers 60-day notice of a plant closing or major layoff. Ford also helped bring a \$34.7 million federal grant to clean the heavily polluted Rouge River.

He has a record of accomplishment in the areas of education, aid to education and job training and because of this we urge voters to re-elect him to Congress.

He also has a record of accomplishment in the areas of education, aid to education and job training and because of this we urge voters to re-elect him to Congress on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

A Democrat, Ford represents southern Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Canton Township as well as other Wayne and Washtenaw county communities in Congress.

Ford, 61, has represented the district since 1965. He is chairman of the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service and the Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education.

Ford should have no problem being re-elected in the heavily Democratic 15th District. And although we support his campaign for another two-year term, we urge him to keep in closer contact with constituents.

One way is to hold a series of town meetings in each community within the 15th District.

Although Ford does just fine at keeping close ties with the specific groups — education and labor — that have supported him over the years, we're concerned that the average resident has no strong tie to any one group.

Town meetings would give residents a chance to meet and question the congressman. He would also hear first hand what's on the minds of his constituents.

Ford is clearly the best choice in the 15th district. We urge voters to return him to Congress on Tuesday, Nov. 8 so that he can continue to use his legislative skills and his seniority to work for this area.



Proposal A

Vote 'no' on abortion issue

ANNO VOTE on Proposal A will preserve the right of low-income women to obtain a legal abortion. That is the issue. That is why we endorse a no vote.

Supporters of Proposal A have sought to turn attention away from the fairness of Medicaid-funded abortions and have instead tried to define the issue in terms of taxes.

It's a false issue. The taxes used for Medicaid abortions amount to less than a dollar a year for every Michigan resident.

It's also a mean-spirited approach. Although proclaiming to oppose the use of taxpayers' money for abortions, Proposal A backers zero in only on the most defenseless women, those on public assistance.

Conveniently ignored by both Right-to-Lifers and hypocritical lawmakers are all of the state, county, municipal and school employees whose taxpayer-funded health programs pay for abortions.

Victims rights

Proposal B is not the answer

NO ONE CAN ARGUE with the claim that individuals have rights. Our country was founded on that premise. It is a policy guaranteed in the U.S. and Michigan constitutions and left up to interpretation through legislation and the courts.

The problem comes when officials try to quantify those rights by cluttering the state constitution with amendments like Proposal B which is on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Proposal B addresses the rights of crime victims, an area now covered under legislative statute. If approved, the Crime Victims Rights Act would place in the constitution a litany of rights that would include the right to fairness and respect, protection, notification of legal proceedings, restitution, an assessment against convicted defendants and enforcement of the act.

AT BEST the proposal is a Band-Aid approach to a much larger problem. Proponents of the proposal claim the constitutional amendment would remove the statute's vulnerability to weakening by the courts and the Legislature.

The problem comes when officials try to quantify those rights by cluttering the state constitution with amendments like Proposal B which is on the Nov. 8 ballot.

They add that the proposal would form a basis for legal action, if necessary.

The better approach would be to shore up the victims rights act with an educational effort for the judiciary and police officers, stiffer court sentencing and an emphasis on due process for victims.

Of major concern with the proposed amendment is whether it could be enforced. What would happen if it wasn't? Furthermore, what assets does a criminal in prison have to assess?

Certainly, victims have rights. The question is: What is the best way to protect them?

A constitutional amendment is not the answer.

THINKING

NEWS ITEM: MICHIGAN CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION CHARGES USE OF CERTAIN NICKNAMES PERPETUATES STEREOTYPES.



White man's trail of lies

exploits Indian culture

STRIVING to understand other cultures should be a primary goal of education.

Naming sports teams with derivative names does nothing to enhance that understanding.

That's the thought that went through my mind as I reflected over stories in two of our newspapers, the Plymouth Observer and the Birmingham Eccentric. Plymouth Canton High School's team name is the Cubes. The Birmingham Brother Rice High School teams call themselves the Warriors.

Each team is festooned with a rather lurid looking portrait that is somebody's idea of what an Indian looks like — even though most people in suburban Detroit know very little about the multi-dimensional American Indian culture or its colorful history.

It would be easy to scoff at the controversy that has grown around the recommendation by an expected report from the Michigan Civil Rights Commission urging schools to abandon Indian symbols for team emblems.

But to truly understand the issue you've got to look beneath the surface.

IN TRUTH, what happened to the many American Indian tribes and continues to happen to the remaining tribes is one of the sorriest marks of shame on American history.

The destruction of these cultures is America's contribution to world genocide.

THIS IS a proposal that would wrongfully eliminate guaranteed state payment for a medical procedure that has been sanctioned by the U.S. Supreme Court.

It is also true that the Supreme Court allows states to ban the use of Medicaid money for abortions. Thirty-six states have chosen that route, balancing their budgets on the backs of those least able to afford it.

Michigan should not be one of those states. Vote no on Proposal A.

from our readers

Dog, neighbor bring trouble

To the Editor:

Dog problem, owner problem, or police problem?

Does Canton have an ordinance about keeping dogs on a leash or in a fenced yard? Apparently not. I am the assistant manager of a group home in Canton and work with six mentally retarded adults. For the eight years the home has been in Canton, we have had good luck with our neighbors.

But now we have a new neighbor, who isn't too friendly. This neighbor likes to run over to our yard and chase my clients into their own home and at times refuses to leave. He also greets my staff at their cars and won't let them get out. Sometimes he even goes through and eats our trash. As you have probably guessed our new neighbor is a dog, who isn't too friendly, when he comes over for his uninvited visits.

But is this just the dog's problem, or could it be attributed to his owner? The owner is aware of the problem, because she has come over to take her dog home after his uninvited visits. The owner has done nothing to keep her dog across the street in her own yard. They have a yard without a fence, and I've never seen the dog on a leash. He is always running freely up and down the street.

My clients like to go into their own yard and play and check out what is going on in the neighborhood. This is their right, as citizens of Canton and the United States.

The problem comes when officials try to quantify those rights by cluttering the state constitution with amendments like Proposal B which is on the Nov. 8 ballot.

They add that the proposal would form a basis for legal action, if necessary.

The better approach would be to shore up the victims rights act with an educational effort for the judiciary and police officers, stiffer court sentencing and an emphasis on due process for victims.

Of major concern with the proposed amendment is whether it could be enforced. What would happen if it wasn't? Furthermore, what assets does a criminal in prison have to assess?

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A constitutional amendment is not the answer.

Charles Thomas

Steve Barnaby managing editor

Dick Isaham general manager

Richard Brady director of advertising

Fred Wright director of circulation

If anyone could be labeled as the warriors in the battle between the American Indian and the Caucasian, honors would have to go to the white man.

To mask this as a reasonable act, American opinion makers have been — nor have they ever been — that way. They certainly weren't saints. But if anyone could be labeled as the warriors in the battle between the American Indian and the Caucasian, honors would have to go to the white man.

In reality, American Indians never were — nor have they ever been — that way. They certainly weren't saints. But if anyone could be labeled as the warriors in the battle between the American Indian and the Caucasian, honors would have to go to the white man.

MANY TRIBES hunted wild animals as a way to survive. But it was the white man who nearly wiped out the bison. Other American Indians fished but were driven from their streams and lakes by white men who wanted to use their land for their own profit.

Others farmed but lost their land to real estate and railroad developers. Still others, the Mayans and Incas, in particular, had great cultures that

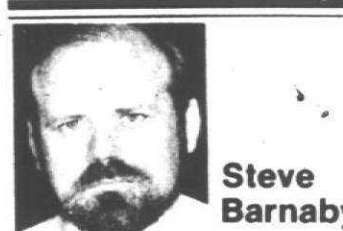
had mastered the arts and sciences long before many Caucasian cultures.

Yet any time these groups resisted the encroachment of the white man's greed, overwhelming violent force was brought against them. They were destroyed by the thousands, sometimes shot, other times frozen and starved into submission.

IN THE 1800s, wild stories were written to portray Indians as reckless savages. In the 20th century, dozens of movies were cranked out of Hollywood to justify the destruction of these cultures.

Unlike other cultural groups in America, Indians are easy to dismiss, to exploit. After all, there are so few American Indians left that they have little or no voice. And the truly weak in America have few friends.

The least we can do is leave them in peace and insist that our educational system cease profiting from their exploitation.



Steve Barnaby

Gov. James J. Blanchard, in 1983, won an increase of 1.75 percent in the state personal income tax. But that was to take care of past deficits and education — nothing for the courts.

G. Mennen Williams, the late chief justice of the state Supreme Court, spent the final months of his 50-year

career in government campaigning for full state funding of the courts.

NEVERTHELESS, I for one am unconvinced that full state funding — for one county or 83 counties — is the answer. There is a lot to be said for a "mixed" system of state-local funding.

Judges frequently are economic illiterates. The economic fact of life is that the cost of living outside is 22 percent lower than in metropolitan Detroit.

We in metro Detroit pay 19 percent more for dental work, 22 percent more for education, 22 percent more for housing, 32 percent more for auto insurance, 44 percent more for rent and 55 percent more for home insurance.

We have places like Oakland County, Ann Arbor, Grand Rapids and Traverse City that are going great guns, and other places like Detroit, Flint, Saginaw and Benton Harbor that are sinking.

But whether we have a mixed system, as we did prior to 1980, or full state funding, as Williams advocated, clearly the present system — one law for Wayne-Detroit, another law for everyone else — is wrong.

Good luck, Saginaw, Ottawa, Newaygo and Wexford counties!

points of view

Court costs

Group wants state to cover tab

MEMORIZE THIS bit of folk wisdom about Michigan politics:

Whenever the Legislature passes a law, it passes two — one for Wayne County (or Detroit, as appropriate) and one for the rest of the state.

Case in point: Four counties — Saginaw, Ottawa, Newaygo and Westford — have filed a class action suit in the Court of Claims against the state for a half-million dollars in court costs.

It seems that in 1979 the Legislature decided to pick up the entire bill for Wayne Circuit Court, Detroit Recorder's and Detroit's 36th District Court.

THE PROMISE was that the tab for the Wayne suburbs and the other 82 counties would be picked up later. So their courts get part of their operating money from the state, the rest from local jurisdictions.

During the recession — more like a depression in Michigan — the state couldn't make school aid and college payments, let alone take over full funding of the courts.

Robert W. White, attorney for the four plaintiff counties, explained, "As judicial costs increase, your ability to fund them comes at the expense of other programs such as road patrols, mental health services, homes for the aged and agricultural services."

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Zaagman put the cost of full state funding at \$175 million to \$225 million, as I recall. Usually it's impossible to find such megabucks in the state budget without a tax increase.

Actually, the Legislature blew a chance to complete the full court funding program. Remember that "windfall" Michigan was to get in 1987 after the federal government broadened the definition of taxable income? That windfall would have been \$180 million.

The state could have pocketed the windfall, picked up the court bills, then told the counties and local units to pass on the savings from their budgets as property tax relief.

But our lawmakers acted like politicians. They cut the state income tax rate from 4.6 to 4.4 percent and

left the double standard for court funding in place.

And now four counties, on behalf of all of us, want the state to do justice.

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keeping up with government

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. The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

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Keep those letters coming

Perry Como used to get letters. So do we. Some examples:

• We picked the all-American sides of some people with an editorial at that opposed the mandatory recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance in classrooms. Our stand struck some as unpatriotic and defamatory to the flag.

Not so, but I'm not going to defend the stand here. I am merely going to ask some questions. How many of our critics start the day out with the Pledge? George Bush started this fuss when he said he would have found a way to make the Pledge mandatory in Massachusetts classrooms. Why, then, didn't he insist that the U.S. Senate begin each session with the Pledge? How many businesses start each day out with the Pledge? Are these people unpatriotic for not saying the Pledge daily? Or is this, as some of the best conservative writers in the nation have suggested, an embarrassing political much-ado-about-nothing?

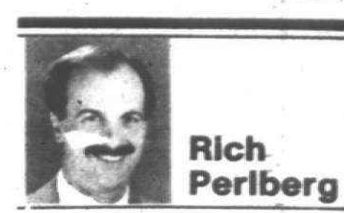
• Another letter writer suggested I was immature by inviting day care critics to stick their head in my child's diaper basket. He right, of course. It was a juvenile thing to write. I blame it on an angered fren-

zy brought on by incessant columns and articles that say parents who drop their children off at day care are uncaring, money-hungry bores who put their personal success above the welfare of their child.

It makes me feel better to know that the anti-day-care people are really concerned about the well-being of the child. That's why I've started a hunt to find similar articles decrying the kids left behind without parental care when their mothers leave the city to perform maid duties in the suburbs.

I'll let you know when I find some.

• We have a literate readership that keeps us on our toes. One sharp-eyed reader suggested we meant "camaraderie" rather than "comradery" in a headline. Ever quick to defend our honor, we noted in an Editor's Note that "comradery" was accepted as an Americanism version of "camaraderie" in Webster's New World Dictionary. Another writer then gently chided us for that note. It could be an Americanism, or it could be an American version, but it couldn't be an Americanism version, he correctly said, adding it was a small nit he was picking. He got us, but we got him back. A small nit can



best be found in the Department of Redundancy Department, unless our letter writer knows of any large nits.

• My favorite correction comes from a Birmingham writer who noted that a sign on a city park assertedly said, "No motor vehicles allowed." Weeks later, the writer gleefully noted that the sign had been changed. Now it reads, "No motor vehicles allowed."

I think the next sign will say, "Keep your cars off!"

• Lest you get the idea that we think we are above criticism (the thought does pass our minds), take note of a recent headline that said, "103-year-old woman enjoys long life." That's from the Tell Us Something We Didn't Know Department.



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More students are learning Japanese here

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

Japan's increasing international influence is inspiring more and more Americans to learn the language.

Although high school foreign language programs are still rooted in Romance languages like French and Spanish, a few districts, including Birmingham, are offering Japanese at the high school level with plans to expand at the middle school level.

Japanese language and culture classes are more common at the community college and university levels. At Schoolcraft and Madonna colleges in Livonia, at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn and at Oakland University in Rochester, students are filling classes in Japanese.

And at places like Wayne State University and the University of Michigan Dearborn campus, requests for Japanese courses have officials considering adding it to the curriculum.

"The Japanese presence is becoming more visible. Japanese is becoming the second most important language as we move toward the 21st century," said Frank Hubbard, who teaches classes in beginning, intermediate and advanced Japanese at HFCC.

HUBBARD, WHO holds a black

belt in Judo and was one of five members of the American Judo team at the 1952 Pan American Games in Havana, Cuba, has a lifelong admiration of the Japanese culture.

A 1957 graduate of Jochi University in Tokyo, he studied history and Japanese language at the Jesuit university.

He started to teach Japanese in 1985 and draws students from Flat Rock to Ann Arbor, he said. Journalists, businessmen and women, educators, attorneys, accountants, doctors — even employees of Japanese restaurants are among his students.

"I taught one entire family of four," he said.

Currently Hubbard, who is also Dearborn city treasurer, is working with the Dearborn Public Schools to create a Japanese course for gifted high school students.

At Madonna College, Robert Rann teaches beginning, intermediate and advanced Japanese.

"He has two company presidents in his current beginning class," said Sister Martinez, department chairman.

"Japanese usually attracts two types of students: business undergraduates and those who already have degrees and are dealing with Japanese companies," she said.

'Our Japanese enrollment has tripled. We began in 1986 with seven. Now we have 26 students in the beginning class.'

— Carol Wilson, foreign language chairman Birmingham Schools

Two Japanese auto companies, Nissan and Mazda, are referring Madonna's program to their workers, she added.

Eastern Michigan University has started a teacher education major in Japanese.

Schoolcraft College offers both beginning and intermediate Japanese, taught by Yoshiko Gingerich.

Her day job is with the Farmington Public Schools where she helps Japanese students learn English.

"What I do at Schoolcraft is just the opposite," she said.

She has been teaching at the Livonia college for three years.

SOUTHFIELD'S TWO public high schools offered Japanese last year. And foreign language department chairs for the Redford Union and Plymouth Canton school districts have been trying to implement Japanese classes in their programs.

"I'm very interested in Japanese — finding qualified teachers is a problem," said Alex Mestas, RU foreign language chairman.

"Also personally I'd like to learn Japanese," said Mestas, who has long been attracted to the Japanese culture.

"I grew up in California and lived near a (Japanese) detention camp during World War II. I sneaked in a couple of times and was very taken with the beauty they made with small places and not a lot of things," he said.

Jerry Morris, who oversees Plymouth Canton's foreign language pro-

gram, said a proposal will be brought to the school board to add Japanese to Latin, Italian, Spanish, German and French currently being taught.

Carol Wilson, foreign language chairman for the Birmingham Schools, has watched the Japanese program grow at Seaholm and Groves high schools.

"Our Japanese enrollment has tripled," she said. "We began in 1986 with seven. Now we have 26 students in the beginning class."

Currently there are beginning, intermediate and advanced Japanese classes. Plans are under way for fourth-year-level Japanese. The district also offers a beginning Chinese class.

THIS YEAR the district applied to the state of Michigan for a grant to fund an Asian studies program at the middle school level, which includes sixth, seventh and eighth grades. If approved, students could begin learning Japanese in sixth grade and continue through senior year of high school.

This past summer, the district op-

erated a weeklong Japanese immersion day camp for elementary school students. It plans to make the camp an annual event to introduce children to the Japanese culture and language study, according to Wilson.

America's fascination with Japan is evident across the country.

About 200 school systems nationwide offer Japanese, including some in predominantly black suburbs of Chicago, Hispanic neighborhoods in San Antonio, Texas, and blue collar areas such as Danville, Ill., according to Carol Bond of the Illinois-based Center for the Improvement of Teaching of Japanese Language and Culture in High School.

"In the economic world, if you know only English, you can't deal with the Japanese on the level you want," said Tram Nguyen, a Wakefield student who said she wants to pursue a career as an international corporate lawyer.

"Speaking another language helps you understand people on their level."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

MSU alumni auction set for Saturday

The Michigan State University Alumni Club of Oakland County will sponsor an art auction and party at Saturday, Oct. 22, in the MSU Management Center, 811 W. Square Lake Road, Troy.

A preview with wine and hors d'oeuvres starts at 7 p.m. and the auction at 8.

Works will include original oils, lithographs, etchings,

serigraphs, water colors and sculpture by Chagall, Dali, Hilde, Miro, Neiman, Rockwell and others. All price ranges are covered.

Tickets are \$2 in advance, from Sara Duckworth, at 355-0630 during business hours, or \$4 at the door. Proceeds help the club's scholarship fund.

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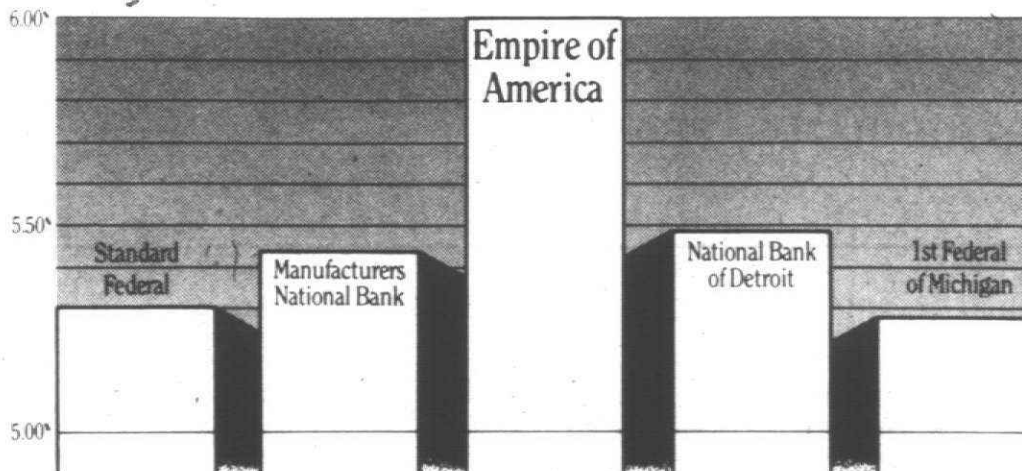
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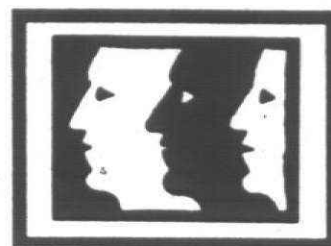
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, October 20, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)1B

Struggling over tax-funded abortions



FILE PHOTO

Nancy White of Plymouth Township believes Medicaid funding of abortions should continue. The president of the League of Women Voters of Michigan says her group opposes a ballot proposal prohibiting the use of tax money to fund abortions.

By Julie Brown
staff writer

NANCY WHITE BELIEVES state funding of Medicaid abortions should continue. As a result, she's campaigning against Proposal A on the Nov. 8 election ballot.

"We're working to oppose Proposal A," said White, a Plymouth Township resident and president of the League of Women Voters of Michigan.

In 1987, the Michigan Legislature approved a petition presented by opponents of Medicaid abortions that prohibits use of tax money to pay for an abortion for a woman receiving public assistance. Such an abortion would be allowed only if needed to save the mother's life.

Proposal A asks if this law should be approved. A "yes" vote would stop Medicaid-funded abortions. A "no" vote would continue Medicaid funding of abortions.

The League of Women Voters of Michigan has joined the People's Campaign for Choice, a coalition campaigning for a continuation of funding for Medicaid abortions.

White, who's pro-choice as an individual, sees the ballot proposal as a question of fairness.

"It's an equity issue dealing with the funding of abortions," said White, a homemaker and community volunteer. "We see it as an injustice."

Medicaid was set up to help equalize the health care system in the United States. Low-income families are entitled to the same health care as others are, and shouldn't be denied care, she said, adding that Proposal A doesn't affect the health insurance of public employees, she said.

"YOU HAVE to wonder about the unfairness," White said. "It looks like an attempt to chip away at that (abortion), doesn't it?"

White has worked on Proposal A, although she's not as active as some others are. As state League of Women Voters president, she's working on other issues as well.

White's not sure what the outcome will be on Nov. 8, but expects it will be close.

"I think we'll have to wait to see."

Livonia resident Elaine Donnelly, who's working with the Committee to End Tax-Funded Abortions, believes her side will prevail at the polls.

"I'm confident of that," said Donnelly, a political activist and freelance writer. "The majority is with us and with the legislature."

Public support of a ban on Medicaid funding for abortion cuts across income and other lines and even many voters who favor freedom of choice will vote yes "because they're troubled about the use of tax money," she said.

Donnelly is legislative chairwoman for the Republican Women's Federation of Michigan and state issues committee chairwoman for the Michigan Republican Party. She recently signed on as a speaker with the Committee to End Tax-Funded Abortions.

Donnelly views the ballot proposal issue in narrow terms. A total of 36 other states do not use tax money to pay for abortions, and the overwhelming majority of Medicaid abortions done in Michigan are not medically necessary, she said.

"It's going for people who are coming back more than once," she said, adding that many poor women are using abortion as a form of birth control.

'We need to work toward correcting the societal problem.' Many women live in conditions much different from those of the middle class. Poverty, lack of education and lack of opportunity take their toll. I think we have to deal with that.'

— Kay Baldrice
president, Canton BPW

DONNELLY also is opposed to legalized abortion. "It's a violent act, it's a tragedy," and the procedure is "contrary to everything medicine is supposed to do," she said.

Donnelly also objects to claims that Medicaid abortion funding reduces welfare costs. She questions both the validity and the intent of those claims.

"It doesn't say much about our society or how we care for children," she said.

Other area residents aren't as involved in working on Proposal A issues, but have thought about their own beliefs.

Marilyn Johnson of Plymouth Township is pro-choice and favors continued funding for Medicaid abortions.

"It's just a personal choice sort of thing," said Johnson, a homemaker and former teacher. "But I do believe in the rights of women."

Johnson is president of the Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, and "pro-choice has been AAUW's stance for a long time."

The AAUW has, at the national level, favored freedom of choice, and while the Michigan Division supports continued Medicaid funding of abortions, the Plymouth branch chose not to take a position, she said.

"That is such a hotly debated issue," Johnson said. "Individuals have the right, of course, to speak out in any way they see fit."

Even though she's concerned about there being more unwanted children in the world, Johnson said abortion shouldn't be used as a form of birth control.

Canton resident Al Mickus sees the issue differently. He's opposed to Medicaid funding for abortion and believes abortion should be illegal.

"ABORTION is wrong," said Mickus, a lifelong Catholic and member of St. Thomas A Becket Church in Canton.

A district manager for the Detroit Free Press who plans to retire soon, Mickus believes abortion is contrary to the word of God. People should

Please turn to Page 2

Yes or no?

Answer's not so simple for 'A'

Coverage of elections tends to focus on prominent people and issues, while grassroots efforts get little or no recognition. The following stories look at Proposal A, which will be on the Nov. 8 ballot, and the local people who are working for and against it.

By Sue Mason
staff writer

Yes or no?

On the surface, it will be a simple answer for a not-so-simple question... a simple answer for a dispute that has spanned almost two decades... a simple answer that may be felt across the United States.

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, voters will be asked whether or not they approve of Public Act 59 of 1987, a state law that prohibits the use of state tax money for Medicaid abortions.

If the answer is yes, Michigan will become the 38th state to stop paying for Medicaid abortions.

If the answer is no, Michigan will remain one of nine states paying for Medicaid abortions.

The referendum issue, Proposal A, is yet another skirmish between pro-life advocates and their pro-choice counterparts. But this is a skirmish that some, including the likes of feminist Gloria Steinem, believe could set the stage for a challenge of Roe vs. Wade, the 1972 U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

The battle isn't a new one for either side, but the focus is.

The Committee to End Tax-Funded Abortions isn't arguing about choice. It is taking direct aim at another hotly contested issue in Michigan — taxes.

Its message is clear to voters: "not with my money you don't." And it not only is attracting pro-lifers, but also pro-choicers who are tired of high taxes. A statewide TV-newspaper survey this summer showed that residents wanted to scrap the Medicaid abortion program by a 2-1 margin.

IN 1985, Michigan picked up a tab of \$5.8 million for 18,500 abortions. The committee argues that money could be better used to help the state's poor and that many women use the procedure as a form of birth control.

They also point to doctors who have found a lucrative business in performing Medicaid abortions, especially one doctor who collected \$453,440 from the state in 1985.

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, voters will be asked whether or not they approve of Public Act 59 of 1987, a state law that prohibits the use of state tax money for Medicaid abortions. If the answer is yes, Michigan will become the 38th state to stop paying for Medicaid abortions.

"We're really looking at who should pay for elective abortions," said Barbara Listing, who chairs the Committee to End Tax-Funded Abortions. "Since 1977, the Michigan legislature has voted 18 times to end this use of taxpayer dollars, but 17 times a veto by the governor has allowed tax funding to continue."

"Michigan voters now have a unique opportunity to decide this tax issue, and we are encouraging an end to this policy. We know the consequences of these abortions, and unfortunately, when we win, it will not end abortions, but it will take Michigan out of the abortion business."

While the committee is focusing on the tax issue, the People's Campaign for Choice, a statewide coalition campaigning against Proposal A, and its new-found ally, the State League of Women Voters, are crying foul.

They claim their opponent's "sophisticated" and simplistic approach to the abortion issue is a disguise for their long-term goals — an end to abortions.

They contend that the proposal would penalize poor women by denying them access to a medical procedure because of their financial status. A lot more than \$6 million is at stake in the election, they say.

PEOPLE'S Choice contends that the state will end up spending more money on welfare recipients, not less, if Proposal A passes. The state's social services director agrees.

Patrick Babcock, who is pro-choice, estimates the state spends about \$7,070 on the first two years of care for each baby born to a welfare mother. If voters end Medicaid abortion benefits and just 20 percent of the mothers carry their babies to term and keep and raise them, the

taxpayer's bill for hospital delivery and two years of care would be \$27.7 million in 1989, he said.

"Proposal A goes too far," he said. "If it is adopted, Michigan law will prohibit Medicaid funding for for abortions, even in the case of rape or incest... That would not only be unfair, it would be cruel."

"As a nurse who remembers the tragedy of desperate women frantically seeking abortions, I refuse to return to a two-tier health care system," said Pam Dooley of the People's Campaign for Choice. "The opposition is portraying this as a tax issue. But the cost of compulsory pregnancy goes far beyond birth costs for many years."

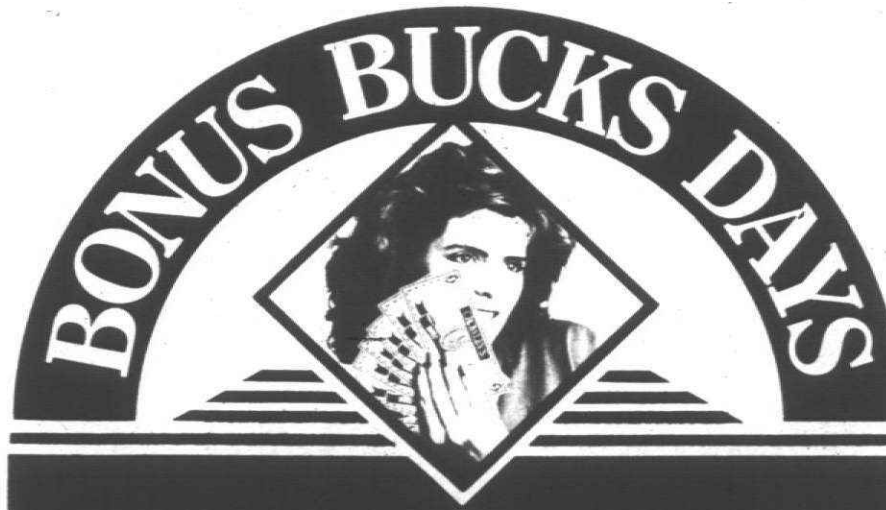
Pro-lifers say that just the opposite is true, pointing to a study done in Ohio and Georgia in 1978, after federal and state support of Medicaid abortions was terminated.

The study showed a decline in the number of births among Medicaid-eligible women in those two states, a sharp contrast to Michigan that same year. The study also showed that even with Medicaid abortions, births among welfare recipients increased slightly in Michigan, the committee said.

PRO-LIFERS say that study shows poor women either found the money through private sources for an abortion, had the baby and either kept it or put it up for adoption, or used some form of birth control.

Will the pro-lifers be victorious Nov. 8 or will the pro-choice forces keep Michigan from being a "bellwether" for the rest of the country?

The success of one or the other may well be determined not by the well-known supporters they parade before voters, but instead by their grassroots efforts.



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MOTHERS OF TWINS
The Plymouth/Canton Mothers of Twins Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at 817 John Daly, Dearborn Heights. A guest speaker from Sinai Hospital will discuss women's health issues. For details call 459-9837.

ENCORE EVENT
Encore is the YWCA's national postmastectomy discussion, exercise and support program. The Encore Group meets 9-11:30 a.m. Thursdays

at the Forum Health Club in Westland. Encore will hold a fund-raising Tupperware party at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Forum Health Club. For more information, call Julia Harsha at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

TRAILWOOD GARDENERS
The Trailwood Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. A program on bulbs will be given by Betty

Frankel, who writes a gardening column for the Detroit Free Press and teaches at Schoolcraft College. Her presentation will include slides. Admission is free of charge; the public may attend. Refreshments will be served. For reservations, call 459-5285 or 459-4388.

PIECEMAKERS
The Plymouth Piece-makers, a quilting group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St. Those attending will make a folded star ornament. The group is accepting new members. For more information, call Dian's Quilt Shop, 459-3630, or Wanda Nash, 459-5978.

PLYMOUTH AAUW
The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Sunflower Clubhouse in Canton. The speaker, Dr. Rosemary Sarri of the University of Michigan, will discuss the feminization of poverty. Members and guests may attend. For meeting or membership information, call 459-1081.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP
Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold a meeting and dance starting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Holiday Inn of Livonia, 9875 Plymouth Road. The speaker will discuss ways to make Halloween safe for children. There

will be a dance after the program. Price is \$2, \$3 after 9 p.m. For more information, call 459-4095.

WESTSIDE
Westside Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Oct. 21, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$4. Music will be by D & G Recordings. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

OKTOBER FEST
The Plymouth German-American Club will hold its Oktober Fest from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Those attending will dance to the music of The Continentals. German food and drink will be available. Ticket price is \$4.50 per person. The public may attend. For reservations, call 459-4261 or 425-0449.

BIRTH SERIES
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association begins another seven-week childbirth series at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, in Holy Trinity Church, 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

FARM-STYLE MEAL
A Fellowship Club farm-style

breakfast will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at the Plymouth Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman. The breakfast will feature pancakes, scrambled eggs, hash browns, sausage, potatoes, orange juice, coffee and milk. The public may attend. Price is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children age 12 and younger.

CRAFT GALLERY
Craft Gallery, a juried folk art show, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy. The show will include displays of country folk art, antique reproductions and early Americana. The Plymouth-Canton community will be represented by Val Davis, Debbie Jordan, Lori Markiewicz, Kathy Rea and Rita Miller. Price is \$2. There will

be door prizes, lunches and refreshments. Those attending should bring strollers or cameras. For information, call 336-3947 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SINGLE PARENTS
The Plymouth-Canton Single Parents' Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, for a wine and cheese party at Our Lady of Counsel School gymnasium, 11 Penniman, Plymouth. Single parents and their friends may attend. For more information, call 453-0326.

PHOENIX DANCE
Phoenix will hold a dance/party for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at

Please turn to Page

Foes wrangle over tax-funded abortions

Continued from Page 1

know what they're doing before they find themselves in the situation of considering an abortion, he said.

"This is becoming a disposable age. Life should have greater value than that," said Mickus, who has six grown children. "Who gives birth to a baby? God does. Are you going to tell God what to do?"

Another Canton resident, Kay Baldrice, is "in full support of freedom of choice." She believes Medicaid funding for abortions should continue.

Baldrice, a junior high school teacher in the Wayne-Westland Community Schools, is president of the Canton Business and Professional Women.

BWP supports pro-choice legislation nationally, and the organization works on legislation to support women's rights in general, she said. The

Canton BWP invited representatives from both sides of Proposal A to its recent legislative forum.

"We try to present both sides. We certainly don't close our ears," she said.

BALDRICE IS concerned about taking the ultimate choice out of a woman's hands. At the same time, she believes women should be encouraged to be more responsible for their actions. Women have to be empowered with decision-making, she added.

"The question of abortion is a much bigger issue," she said. "We need to work toward correcting the societal problem — many women live in conditions much different from those of the middle class. Poverty, lack of education and lack of opportunity take their toll."

"I think we have to deal with that."

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Symphony marshals its notes for next concert



Jethro Woodson Jr. concentrates on the musical score as the bassoon section rehearses. The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra recently rehearsed for its Saturday, Oct. 22, concert.



Keeping their eyes on the conductor are (above) percussionist Bob Baron and (left) celloist Ingrid Shank.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra welcomes guest pianist Louis Nagel during its second concert of the season at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, in Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, Canton.

Nagel, a member of the University of Michigan piano faculty since 1969, is scheduled to perform Johannes Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1 in D Minor. Nagel has received critical acclaim for performances in Australia, Canada and Europe. Also that evening, the PSO will perform the Symphony No. 1 Opus 10 by Dmitri Shostakovich.

The PSO is using the musical direction of Russell Reed, a professor of music at Eastern Michigan University. The symphony marks its 43rd season this year.

General admission tickets are \$8; seniors, \$7. Students K-12 are admitted free. Tickets can be purchased at the box office before the performance or at Belton's Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth; Arnold Williams Music, 5701 N. Canton Center Road, Canton, or by phoning the PSO 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 451-2112.

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new voices

Hal and Maria Downs of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Nicholas James, Oct. 2, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Harry and Betty Schulte of Fenton, Mich., and Joseph and Harriet Downs of Green Valley, Ariz.

Richard J. and Pamela G. Mack of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Courtney Ann, Sept. 24, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Ron and Lorane Mack of Plymouth. Courtney Ann has a brother, Randy, who is 10.

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Museum offers old-time toys to a new generation

By Julie Brown
staff writer

It's not too soon to start searching for holiday gifts and stocking stuffers.

And the gift shop at the Plymouth Historical Museum can help busy shoppers find that just-right item. Gifts for children, teenagers and adults are easy to find.

"We have reproductions of early American toys," said Ruth Jacobs, a Plymouth Historical Society member who's in charge of the gift shop. Toys, games and puzzles are popular with school children who visit the museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth. Jacks, miniature bottles and dishes appeal to some young shoppers.

"Each group is different," said Jacobs, a Northville resident who

used to live in Plymouth. "If one buys something, they all do."

Small paint sets, priced at 65 cents, sell well. The gliders, priced at 60 cents each, are popular with youngsters. Some children buy marbles or other small toys.

"It depends on how much money they have to spend," she said. "A lot of times they don't even think of candy."

OFTEN, CHILDREN'S gift choices will be based on what they've learned during their museum visit. If they've learned about Indians, those gift shop items will sell well. Gender is no indicator of what youngsters will buy. Girls will buy marbles and boys will buy jacks, Jacobs said.

The clothespins dolls created by

folk artist Barbara Kingsbury are popular with shoppers.

The Plymouth Historical Museum is the only place to buy Barbara Kingsbury's dolls, other than arts and crafts shows the artist attends, Jacobs said. The dolls include a Raggedy Ann and Andy set, Victorian dolls, clowns and others.

Christmas tree ornaments and decorated Victorian boxes are sold at the museum gift shop as well as handmade tinware items and hand-made baskets.

Plymouth souvenirs, such as a \$7.50 tile depicting the Wilcox house, are available. The shop carries a few greeting cards and has a collection of postcards.

JACOBS SELLS quite a few American flags, priced at \$1.25, and

Michigan flags, priced at \$2. Flag stands are available for \$1 each.

"I've sold a lot of them to people going to Europe. They're always surprised to find them." The flags are nice gifts for European friends and relatives of travelers.

Not all the school children visiting the museum buy toys and games for themselves. Some are thinking of others.

"They buy for mothers, and quite often for a sister or brother at home," said Jacobs, who's been in charge of the gift shop for about 10 years.

"There's something really for most everybody," Jacobs said.

And while the museum is well stocked with a variety of items, it is careful not to compete with area re-

tailors. Such competition wouldn't be fair, she said.

The museum gift shop is open during the museum's regular hours, 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, as well as from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Admission is free for those coming to the museum just to shop. For more information, call 455-8940.

Money from the gift shop supports the efforts of the Plymouth Historical Society.

The historical society is dependent on gift shop proceeds and other support, Jacobs said. It's not affiliated with the city of Plymouth government, although some residents believe that's so.

"Everything we do here just helps to keep the museum open, really."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

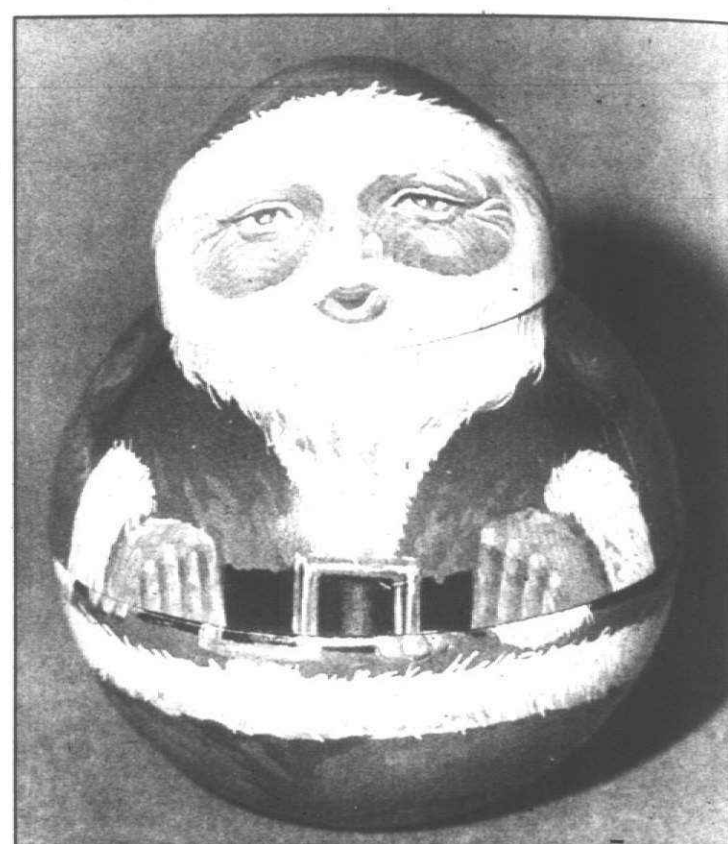
Small bisque dolls nestle in a basket-weave pram at the Plymouth Historical Museum gift shop. The dolls, small enough to be stocking stuffers, are \$1.50 each. The pram is \$2.40.



Ruth Jacobs of the Plymouth Historical Museum tries her hand at an old-fashioned toy, a ball and socket. She's trying to maneuver the ball into the socket with the version the museum sells for \$3. There's another model for \$5.



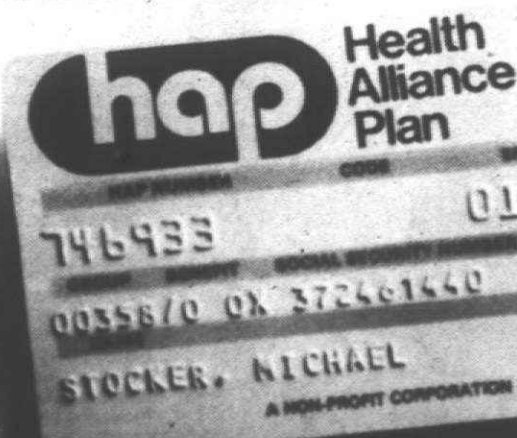
Folk artist Barbara Kingsbury fashions her clown doll with a saucy bow in its hair and an ear-to-ear clown smile. The clown's available at the Plymouth Historical Museum gift shop for \$15. Its chair is priced at \$5.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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Continued from Page 2

Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads in Livonia. The dance party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$4. There will be a disc jockey and a cash bar. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

THEATER BENEFIT
The Zonta Club of Northwest Wayne County will hold a theater benefit at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at the historic Marquis Theater in downtown Northville. The benefit will support First Step, a spouse abuse shelter. "Shenandoah," a Civil War musical, will be performed on the stage of the Marquis Theater. The evening will begin with wine and cheese. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Ticket price is \$12.50 per person. To reserve tickets, call Laverne Eady, 626-4711, or Glenna Merrill, 453-7146. Zonta International is a service organization for executive women in business and the professions. The local club has raised funds for the last seven years to support the work of First Step.

BIRTH PROGRAM
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

GERMAN DINNER
The Newburg Singles present a German dinner, "Das Deutsche Cafe," at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, in Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail east of New-

burgh. Tickets are \$10 and include food, entertainment and door prizes. Tickets available by calling 397-0531 or 537-5519 before Oct. 23.

CRAFT FAIR
Delta Kappa Gamma, Gamma Gamma chapter, will hold its scholarship craft fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. The event will be held at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Craft, baskets, novelty toys, handmade wood furniture, quilts and other handmade items will be featured. Delta Kappa Gamma is an honorary sorority for women educators. The craft fair provides scholarship money for local women planning careers in education. National Honor Society students from Centennial Educational Park help during the event.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
The Plymouth Knights of Columbus will sponsor a sausage and pancake breakfast from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, at the council hall, 150 Fair St., Plymouth. Proceeds will go to the committee working to end tax-funded abortions.

CRAFT SHOWCASE
The Madonna College Women's Society will sponsor a "Holiday Craft Showcase" from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 5-6, in the College Activities Center. Different craftspeople will participate each day, with more than 160 displaying country folk art, woodcrafts, jewelry, stained glass and other items. Lunches and baked goods will be available. Visits by Santa Claus and a raffle supporting the college's Alumni Scholarship Fund will be part of the fun. Admission price is \$1, free for children under age 12. Madonna College is at I-96 and

Levan in Livonia. For more information, call 591-5126.

FROST SHOW
The Frost Middle School PTSA will hold its 12th annual holiday arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. The show will be held at Frost Middle School, 14041 Stark Road, just west of Farmington Road and north of the I-96 service drive (Schoolcraft) in Livonia. The juried show will include more than 140 artists and craftspeople. Items for sale will represent more than 30 media, including leather, tin-smithing, fabric creations, leaded glass, and finely-detailed museum reproductions in porcelain and wax. A luncheon menu and bake sale will be part of the day's events. Proceeds support student activities. Those attending should not bring strollers.

VIVIAN CLUB
The Vivian Club of Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780 will hold a craft bazaar Sunday, Nov. 7, at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. Viewing of the handcrafted items will start at 6:30 p.m., with the auction at 7 p.m. Door prizes have been donated by local merchants.

ANNUAL AUCTION
The Plymouth Children's Nursery will hold its annual "Masterpiece Auction" Monday, Nov. 7, at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. Viewing of the handcrafted items will start at 6:30 p.m., with the auction at 7 p.m. Door prizes have been donated by local merchants.

BPW SCHOLARSHIP
The Plymouth Business and Pro-

fessional Women's Club is accepting scholarship applications. Applicants should be residents of Plymouth, Livonia or Redford. Scholarships are for women interested in furthering their education and training, to enable them to enter the workforce or to advance their current career. Candidates should write to the Plymouth BPW Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 5338, Plymouth 48170, for an application. Completed applications are due Nov. 30, 1988.

CANTON BPW
Canton Business and Professional Women's Club is looking for candidates for its annual Young Careerist competition. To qualify women must be between 21 and 35 years old. They must be employed in business or a profession with at least one year of full-time work experience in their career areas. They must be outstanding in scholastic work, community service and/or church work. They will support the goals, objectives and legislative platform of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. For an application form or further information call the YCW chairwoman, Rosemary A. Kosovac, at 227-7787 or Teresa Silak at 981-5900. Applications are available at the First of America Bank-Wayne branch office, 41552 Ford Road.

POLISH DANCERS
The Polish Centennial Dancers are accepting registrations for fall. Students age 3 through adult will learn Polish folk dances and American polkas. An introduction to pompon and gymnastics is also included. For

more information, call 427-2855 or 522-3777.

SCOUT PACK
Cub Scout Pack/Tiger Cub Den No. 748 meets at 7 p.m. Monday at Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, Cherry Hill and Ridge roads in Canton. For more information, call Roger or Kristin Cope, 482-8841.

MUSEUM FUN
The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission price at the museum is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 12-17 and 25 cents for children 5-11. For more information, call 455-8940.

BREASTFEEDING
The La Leche League of Plymouth-Canton meets at 7-9 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth. The La Leche League provides information and support for women who are breastfeeding. Pregnant women and nursing mothers may attend. Those attending may bring their babies. For more information, call 464-9714 or 459-1322.

ART GALLERY
An extensive selection of original art work is available for rent at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's art rental gallery. The gallery operates from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. each Wednesday upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth. Rental price is \$5 per picture per month. For more information, call the gallery, 459-0110, on

Wednesdays, or 459-6896 at other times. Proceeds support such PCAC programs as grants and scholarships, and are also used to buy new paintings for the gallery.

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533-2300

October 23rd
9:30 A.M. Morning Worship
"The Pastor-hood of Believers"
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson preaching
10:45 A.M. Church School For All Ages
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson Rev. James E. Johnson Mrs. Doris Gleason
Senior Pastor Associate Pastor Director of Music

First Baptist Church
4500 North Territorial Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
455-3200

October 23rd
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
"A Communion With Promise"
Dr. Wm. Stahl preaching
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
"Christmas in October"
Doris Fell, Mission Speaker
Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
2345 Midland St. S.E. of 10 Mile • 474-3393
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
30268 Marquette & Henry Ruff
Garden City, MI
We are an Independent
Fundamental, Pre-Millennialist
In Doctrine, Using the KJB
At Our Residence

Schedule of Services:
Sunday School Sun. 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship Sun. 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship Sun. 6:00 P.M.
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

LUTHER STANLEY
PASTOR
Ph. 421-7888 • 427-4571

Mt. Vernon Baptist Church (SBC)
8828 Worman • Redford, MI 48239
(3 Blocks West of Telegraph at Joy Rd.)

SUNDAY
9:45 Bible Study
11:00 Worship
5:30 Church Training
6:30 Worship

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Prayer Meeting
4:00 Group Activities
Preschool Care

WENDELL RYCKMAN, Pastor

EPISCOPAL

Saint John's Episcopal Church
574 South Sheldon
Plymouth • 453-0190

Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Service
9:00 A.M. Bible Study Class
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Service
Church School Classes
(Nursery Care Available)
Wednesday
10:00 A.M.
Holy Eucharist & Bible Teaching

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16390 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. Willet J. Harrington,
Interim Pastor

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9063 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 591-0211
The Rev. Emory F. Groves, Vicar
Services
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Member Free Facility for the Handicapped

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 7:30 A.M. SUNDAY • WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venoy
S.W. N. of Ford Rd., Westland
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. Headgorn, Associate Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Levee • So. Redford • 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Kopper
Worship With US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Carol Heide, Principal 937-2233

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAILY
533-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Sunday Services and
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Air Conditioned
Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr. Pastor Emeritus

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile East of Merriman
421-7249
Holy Communion
8:15 and 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!

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Service 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Pastor: Jerry Varnell
Assistant: Drex Morton
Youth Director: Ginna Hauck
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Haledale Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month 7:00 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. • 421-6038
Rev. James I. Lockwood, Minister • 421-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:30 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

GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628

Worship Service
10:45 A.M.
Sunday School
9:30 A.M.

Nursery Provided
6443 Merriman Rd.
(Bet. Ford Rd. & Warren)
Garden City

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

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Sunday School

October 23rd
"Power To See It Through"
Dr. David E. Church
Minister:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48229 937-3170

8:30 A.M. Worship in Chapel
9:45 A.M. Sunday School - All Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship in Sanctuary and
Children's Church

October 23rd
"Of The Two or Ten"
Nursery Provided
Sanctuary Cry Room Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Troy O. Douthitt
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth
45201 N. Territorial • 453-5280

Worship & Church School NURSERY-12
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening
9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
John N. Grant, Jr., Minister • Youth & Adult Classes - Begin at 5:30 P.M.
Douglas Melburn • Frederica G. Vossberg Nursery Care Provided

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

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

8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.
Worship and Sunday School
"MAKING THE CHURCH A MARKET"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
4:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M.
"FRIENDS FOREVER"
Teen Choir Musical Premiere
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities For All Ages)
Additional Sunday Service at
Schoolcraft College
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:30 A.M. Worship

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth 453-5252
The Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor

Worship Service
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School and
Adult Bible Study
9:45 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 10 A.M.
Nursery Provided

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
3524 Oakland Avenue
Farmington, Michigan 48024
(513) 474-8890
Sunday Worship: 10:45 A.M.
Church School: 9:30 A.M.
Barrier Free Sanctuary Nursery Provided

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfried and Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School and Worship Service
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. T. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago 422-0494

10:30 A.M. Worship & Church School
"Cheer Up!"
Rev. James J. Beates
Rev. Dr. Laurence A. Martin, Nursery Care Provided
Celebrating Sixty Years of Faith and Service

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

9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Church School
Dr. Terry A. Purvis-Smith preaching
Dr. T.A. Purvis-Smith Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

Kirk of Our Savior
30900 CHERRY HILL
WESTLAND
Church School • Worship 10:30 A.M.
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Neil O. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844
Church School • Worship 11:00 A.M.
October 23rd
Mission Sunday
Speaker: Sue Kinsler, Seoul, Korea
Rev. J. Cyrus Smith, Interim Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
PLEASE VISIT

ST. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
26701 Joy Road
(Between Beech Rd. & Inkster)
Dearborn Heights
Rev. Larry Austin
274-3820

Church School
9:15 A.M. 7th Grade-Adults
10:30 A.M. Nursery-8th Grade
10:30 A.M. Worship Service
Guest Mission Speaker: Rev. Wm. Metzler
from Zaïre, Africa

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
(Reformed Church in America)
38100 Five Mile, Livonia
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.
Rev. Raymond VandeGiessen 464-1062

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb
Worship Service Sunday School
8:30 and 11:00 A.M. 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided
321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

Christ Community Church of Canton
981-0490

Join Us In Our
New Building
45701 Ford Road
Canton

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship • Choir
Bible Study
Reformed Church in America

UNITY OF LIVONIA
Publisher of the "Daily Word"
Sundays 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
28660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1780
Dial a Positive Thought: 261-2440

Episcopal Church ordains bishop

The Rev. R. Stewart Wood, Jr., 54, was ordained and consecrated as bishop co-adjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan Saturday in an ancient and colorful ceremony at Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Detroit.

Wood was elected to the position May 7. He was rector of St. John Episcopal Church in Memphis, Tenn., at the time of his election. He will follow The Right Rev. H. Coleman McGehee Jr. as chief bishop of the diocese when McGehee retires. McGehee has not announced his retirement.

The Diocese of Michigan includes the eastern half of the state's Lower Peninsula. Area Episcopal churches include Church of the Holy Spirit in Livonia, St. Andrew Church in Livonia, St. Elizabeth Church in Redford Township, St. John Church in Plymouth and St. John Church in Westland.



The Rev. R. Stewart Wood Jr. new bishop co-adjutor

Catholic school grads plan reunion

A grand reunion is being planned in Livonia for graduates of West Side Detroit Catholic schools and anyone else who's interested with proceeds benefitting an inner city school.

The fund-raising reunion, scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27 at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus at 18801 Farmington Road in Livonia, will benefit St. Theresa Visitation elementary school in Detroit.

"The reunion is not just for graduates of St. Theresa and Visitation, but all west side Catholic schools. Anyone who wants to come is welcome," said Mary Kay Galvin, chairwoman of the event. "We're encouraging people to come and see their old friends."

Proceeds will be used to help defray tuition costs — now \$1,320 a year per student — at St. Theresa Visitation. Tickets, \$25 per person, will be available at the door. Sandwiches, snacks and refreshments will be served.

"This is a school that offers so much that people really struggle — they go without a lot of things to provide their children with a positive experience so they can grow up, be successful and have a good life," said Galvin. "This might make it possible for children to attend who otherwise wouldn't be able to."

ST. THERESA Visitation (formed at St. Theresa when nearby Visitation closed) is battling tough inner-city problems, added Galvin. All teachers are trained as substance abuse counselors. The gym is open after school for students and their families.

Family counseling is available. The school is open both before and after classes to accommodate students whose parents work.

St. Theresa Visitation's Montessori program has received "the highest commendation from the regional supervisor for the American Montessori Association," said Galvin.

If the event is a success, it will have drawn heavily from communities throughout western Wayne and Oakland counties.

"There was a real network of people throughout the Catholic schools who came to know one another mainly by competing against each other in sports activities and attending parties together. It was a very rich, warm and supportive environment," said Galvin.

"There was a real sense of belonging. There are a lot of graduates in Farmington, Northville, Plymouth, Livonia, Bloomfield, Birmingham and the Rochester area — really all of the western and northern suburbs."

"In a city where we have a deplorable homicide rate among children under 17, it's gratifying to know there are places that are successful in combating it."

"It's amazing what they're doing in the city, dealing with the same kinds of problems the rest of the schools are dealing with. And they're not in some type of Utopia. They're right there, with the same problems, but successfully dealing with them."

St. Theresa Visitation is on Quincy, a block north of Grand River between Joy and W. Grand Boulevard. For more information, call 652-9159 or 361-1065.

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the church bulletin must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

SPECIAL WEEKEND
On Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 22-23, Dunning Park Chapel of Redford Township is hosting a special weekend with Donald Carson, professor of New Testament at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, Ill. The topic for the weekend is "Praying with Paul."

Carson is the author or editor of eighteen books, including "The Sermon on the Mount," "The King James Debate," "Divine Sovereignty and Human Responsibility," "Matthew," "Shaving the Spirit," and with John Woodbridge "Scripture and Truth."

The first session starts at 9 a.m. Saturday. The second session is at 8 p.m. Carson will continue his series at 11 a.m. and at 6 p.m. preaching services on Sunday. The sessions are open to the public.

Dunning Park Chapel is at 24800 West Chicago, midway between Telegraph and Beech Daily roads, Redford Township.

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE
Berean Baptist Church of Livonia, 38303 Eight Mile, between I-75 and Newburgh Road, will host a missionary conference Sunday, Oct. 23, through Wednesday, Oct. 26. "Church Missions — You and Me" will be the theme.

Speakers will include: At 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, the Rev. William Carmichael, candidate and deputization secretary of Evangelical Baptist Missions, at 7 p.m. Monday, the Rev. Wayne Ritchie, Midwest Regional Fields director for Baptist Mission of North America; and at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. C. Raymond Buck, president of Baptist Mid-Missions.

There will be special music each night. A nursery will be provided. The conference is open to the public.

JUBILEE
On Sunday, Oct. 23, Covenant Community Church in Redford Township will celebrate a homecoming as part of its 50th Jubilee.

Many of our former members and friends will be returning to join in the homecoming. The church has grown from a small real estate office where the first meetings took place in 1938. The Rev. John Drummond was the pastor. The church has since moved to a much larger structure on Beech Daily and Student roads.

Brightmore Tabernacle
Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI
(856 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

Morning Worship - 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School - 9:45 & 11:00 A.M.

Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
Ministry to the Deaf Sunday

Nursery provided at all services
THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST
(Assemblies of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville

Sunday Worship, 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
Fairlane West Christian School
Pastor: George Charnley, Pastor
348-9031

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Hannan Rd. Canton
721-6232

9:00 A.M. Sunday School
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Sunday School
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Richard Linderman, Pastor

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father: George Charnley, Pastor

MASSSES
Sunday 8:30 & 9:30 P.M.
(No 9:30 P.M. Mass During July & August)
Sun 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL Parish
11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1455
Father: Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor

Weekend Masses
Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
November 20th at 7:00 P.M.
"Good Does Exist"

36516 Parkside • Livonia • 425-7610

CHRISTIAN CONCERT
Free Spirit will present a special Christian concert at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at Westland Free Methodist Church, 1421 Vesper. Free Spirit has become internationally known throughout the United States and Canada, presenting more than 250 concerts a year. The concert is open to the public. A free will offering will be taken. For more information, call 728-2600.

TEEN MUSICAL
The Teen Choir of Ward Presbyterian Church will premiere a new musical, "Friends Forever," at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. The musical/drama was written by several contemporary Christian composers and compiled by Steven Taylor.

Ward Presbyterian's 78-voice Teen Choir was asked by Word Inc. to present this new musical work for the tristate area, including Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. All solo and dramatic roles will be assumed by members of the choir under the direction of Dr. Jerry Smith and Robert Craig.

The cast includes Laura Walls, Rusty Galvin, Tim Hubbard, Doc Addington, Pauline Clayton, Heather Walls, Elaine Baker, Kristin Kamen, Dave Winebrener, Dave Woods, Pam Johnston, Mark Huysken, Jay Fisher, Troy Baker and Lisa Winebrener.

The performance will be repeated at 7 p.m. The performance is open to the public. Admission is free.

SACRED CONCERT
The Johnson Bible College Choir will present a sacred concert at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at the Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The choir is an auditioned ensemble of 38 voices, including both male and non-music majors. The concert is "A Service of Scripture in Song" and is comprised entirely of Biblical texts. Johnson Bible College is in Knoxville, Tenn., and has an enrollment of 400 students.

The performance is open to the public. Admission is free. A nursery will be provided.

CHRISTIAN WRITER
Best-selling author, the Rev. John Powell, will be the guest speaker at a fund-raising dinner, sponsored by the Educational Center For Life, at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER
A Marriage Encounter weekend will take place Oct. 21-23 at St. Joseph Retreat Center in Jackson. The weekend is for any couple who love each other and desire a richer, fuller marriage. The informative sessions are led by a United Methodist clergy couple and three presenting couples. However, the weekend is open to couples of all faiths. For more information, call (616) 837-9461.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
"Help Wanted: Shepherd" will be the title of a talk that will be given at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, in the auditorium of First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Lona Ingewson of Louisville, Ky. will give tips on how people can trust God with all their needs. The discussion is open to the public. Admission is free. Child care will be provided.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MAGLIVNEY, Minister

Bible School
Sundays 9:30 & 10:45 A.M.
(All ages) 9:30 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 7:00 & 8:30 P.M.

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

J. Christopher Icenogle
Pastor

Douglas J. Holmberg
Assoc. Pastor for Youth Ministries

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Making Faith A Way Of Life!

"The Value of a Good Husband"
Ruth 2-4
Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.

CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday School (All Ages) 9:30
WORSHIP 10:45
Evening Service 6:00

"THE NEW Church in the OLD Village"
PRAISE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD
145 N. Mill St. • Plymouth
Sundays (ages 3-13) 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Children's Service 10:30 a.m. Praise Celebration 6:00 p.m.
Family Training (ages 13-18) 7:00 p.m.
Celebrating Pentecostal Heritage
with Charismatic Worship

TOTALITARIAN states make their citizens slaves of the political order. Man is a tool of the dictator or a victim of the tyrant, or a human species subject to extermination.

But the Bible declares that each person is born with a dignity that cannot be denied or rejected. No power on earth, no organization or movement has the right to deprive

moral perspectives
Rabbi Irwin Groner

We all are special in this world of ours

The most important definition is not "Who is God?" but rather "What is man?"

The way we answer this question affects the society in which we live, the nature of our conduct, the moral choices we make and the development of our character.

The sages of old ask a fundamental question about the creation story. Why was only one man, Adam, created? God created swarms of living creatures, the creatures of the sea and the beasts and the animals and all that move across the earth. God took dust and created one man. Why not an entire race?

They offer several interpretations, each of which conveys an enduring moral truth.

First, the act teaches the significance and sanctity of human life. Every human being is a world in himself. Thus, when a person destroys one soul, it is as though he caused the world to perish. Conversely, he who saves a single soul is credited with saving the whole world.

Secondly, the sages declare that the creation of Adam and Eve conveys the truth that each human being is unique. Each of us is God's unrepeatable experiment, his unduplicated creative event. Our difference and uniqueness is part of that divine gift that resides in every person.

Judaism argues that there is "no common man" or "average person." Each of us knows in the depth of his or her being that he or she is not average. Each person is someone special and distinctive, who knows his own secrets, who bears his own hopes and dreams, his own fears and desires.

Third, the human race began with a single individual for the sake of peace among all men, so that no man might say, "My ancestor is greater than yours."

The sages taught that there are no superior or inferior races, that we are all equal in the sight of God, that every person has the rights of life, liberty and the enjoyment of God's world, rights that are inalienable having been conferred upon him by the Creator who loves his children without distinction.

Finally, the sages say that every person should have a measure of pride, should recognize "his own worth," and should be able to pay an old Adam on the first day of his existence. "For my sake, the world was created."

Food, Drug Act: Alive, well

Throughout the course of the year, the Consumer Mailbag column refers many times to the FDA (Food & Drug Administration) in answering your questions or in passing along information.

It seems appropriate to highlight the many consumer protections the FDA and the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act (FD&C Act) offers us on its 50th anniversary.

In 1938, President Roosevelt signed the federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act into law. There is "no law with more practical benefits in our daily lives than the FD & C Act," said Dr. Frank Young, commissioner of food and drugs.

This law surpassed the 1906 Act by giving the FDA the responsibility of insuring the safety of products that command one quarter of every dollar we as consumers spend.

Despite warnings of the 1906 law's lack of consumer protection, most consumers assumed they were well protected.

Little did they know they were eating apples sprayed with arsenic-laden pesticides or using a weight-reduction product, Marmola, that contained enough desiccated thyroid to cause serious health problems or applying untested cosmetics, including an eyelash dye that caused one death and 18 cases of permanent blindness.



Terry Gibb

DESPITE these tragedies, it took the Elixer Sulfanilamide tragedy in 1937 — in which a new liquid form of the drug sulfanilamide, which was tested for taste, appearance and color but not safety, killed more than 100 people — to force the FD & C Act into law.

The FD & C Act of 1938 is significant because, rather than outline punitive measures, it stressed hazard and consumer protection.

New drugs could not be marketed without adequate testing to insure safety. False or misleading statements on drug labels were now illegal. Warnings of the potential hazards of drugs were required.

And for the first time medical devices and cosmetics were included under the FDA's authority.

By requiring pre-market product testing for safety, the new law promoted consumer protection. It tried to prevent injury and deception rather than just punishing guilty

manufacturers after the damage had been done.

Another significant benefit of the FD & C Act is that it has served as a basis for later laws and regulations to deal with public health concerns. The 1906 Act took 25 years to get passed. The FD & C Act took five years and a tragedy to win passage.

The FD & C Act has focused on the need for consumer protection and fueled a new national consensus of the consumers' right to protection.

Passage of later amendments to the FD & C Act, while not totally free from debate, have reflected a greater spirit of responsibility among government, health professionals, manufacturers and the consumer.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, One Kennedy Square, 4th Floor, Detroit 48226.

What can she say to the dying?

Dear Jo:

My mother-in-law, who is also a good friend, is dying of cancer. I am unable to talk to her. I wish I could — but I can't. Is there anything I could read that would help me — before it's too late?

Mrs. Y.M.,
Western Reader

Dear Mrs. M.:

The helpless feelings that you are experiencing are usually due to a combination of fear, embarrassment, guilt and sadness. For so many of us, dying is so far removed from everyday experience that we just don't know what to do.

Dr. Robert Buckman, a cancer specialist and assistant professor at the Toronto Bayview Regional Cancer Centre at Sunnybrook Hospital, University of Toronto, has written a book on this distressing subject.

Appropriately titled, "I Don't Know What to Say: How to Help and Support Someone Who Is Dying"



gerontology
A. Jolayne Farrell

(Key Porter books), it deals frankly and in plain language with many of the real concerns around this sad and troublesome topic.

This is the first book written specifically for the friends and family of a dying person. It explains not only how to talk to a dying person, but also how to listen to what the dying person is saying.

Other difficult issues that Buckman deals with are how to talk to doctors and nurses; when to seek guidance from other professionals; how to approach spiritual questions; why it's important to know what's going

on medically, and how to find out; what are some of the unorthodox treatments, and why you might feel guilty, and how to deal with feelings of guilt.

Mrs. M., you really must talk to your mother-in-law about her death. By talking and listening you will be a great support to her at this important time — for both of you.

You will profit from reading Dr. Buckman's book. You can find it in most bookstores or at your local library.

Readers can write to Jolayne Farrell at 11 Cynthia Crescent, Richmond Hill, Ontario L4E 2P8.

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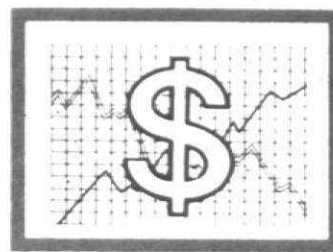
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Business

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Thursday, October 20, 1988 O&E

★1C

Newlywed struggle: spending vs. saving

By Alan Ferrara and Dan Boyce
special writers

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participants' resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers or the advisers interviewed.

To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to have your finances reviewed in this column, contact the Center for Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 877 S. Adams, Suite 202, Birmingham 48009 or call 642-4000.

Most people have aspirations to reach certain financial goals. At the same time, their desire to live the "good life" often pre-empts the ability to reach those goals. Achieving the appropriate balance between current needs and future goals is a central objective of financial planning. Finding that balance is the focus of our discussion with this month's profiled couple, Alan and Terri Miller.

Alan and Terri were married four months ago and rent an apartment in the Plymouth area. Alan, 26, works as a draftsman in a small architectural firm; Terri, 28, works in the accounting department of a local hospital. Their salaries are \$24,000 and \$32,000 respectively.

In our brief discussions with them, there is a clear lack of agreement on their financial priorities. For Alan, financial security is represented by having a home and building a solid base of savings. For Terri, security means surrounding herself with nice possessions and enjoying the fruits of their labors. We think there is probably room for both objectives, but it will require flexibility and a willingness to compromise.

Alan has seen to it that they have a solid foundation for their financial planning. Their insurances are adequate in each of the major areas (life, health, disability, auto and renters' insurance). Also, due to recommendations in this column, Alan has insisted that they draft simple wills shortly after they were married. Another plus for them is they both have steady incomes and fairly secure jobs, although Alan realizes the fortunes of architectural firms can change suddenly.

THEY AGREE THAT they would like to own a house in two years. But John is concerned that their savings balance has not increased since they were married. He is frustrated after only four months. He had insisted that Terri pay off all of her charge accounts shortly before they were married. Recently they bought some furniture and found themselves with an \$1,800 balance. John finds this disturbing.

Terri, in contrast, wants to upgrade their dining room furniture and wants to plan a major vacation next summer. She believes that with a combined income of \$56,000, they should be able to afford these expenditures.

In reviewing their finances, we suggest that Alan be more patient in the accumulation of their assets. Terri needs to understand that she can't have everything at once. We suggest they pay close attention to prioritizing their desires.

Although they have not made progress toward building a nest egg to purchase their house, it is not unusual to have a number of one-time expenses after a wedding. If there is still no progress after a year, then Alan's concern would be better founded.

Terri needs to understand that there will never be a shortage of consumer goods on which to spend their money, no matter what their income level. The key here is to prioritize their goals, begin setting aside some savings to reach their highest priority long-term goals and then live within the bounds of their remaining income.

WE RECOMMEND that they track their expenditures during the last months of 1988. In December or early January, they should sit down together to review their income expectations for 1989 and then create a month-by-month spending plan that reflects their combined priorities.

At the end of each month in 1989, they should examine their actual ex-

Financial Position

INVESTMENT ASSETS

Checking	\$500
Savings	\$6,300
John's IRA	\$11,400

NON-INVESTMENT ASSETS

Automobiles	\$9,000
Other personal items	\$5,000
Total Assets	\$32,200

LIABILITIES

Auto loans	\$4,200
Charge Accounts	\$1,800
Total Liabilities	\$6,000

Net Worth \$26,200

The Bottom Line

Financial strengths

- Steady incomes and employment.
- Adequate insurances: life, health, disability, property.
- Have drafted wills.
- Plenty of time to assess and reach goals.

Financial weaknesses

- Lack of agreement on how to handle finances.
- Lack of spending controls or budget.
- Poor pension plans at work.
- "House down payment" account is not growing.

FAMILY FINANCES



penses and compare them with their earlier projections. It may not be practical to keep track of each penny spent, but certainly any major expenditures should be noted. Because they plan to pay most items by check, this should make the job easier.

They should not be concerned if there are minor variances in their projected and actual expenditures. But if there are major expenses that crop up unexpectedly, they should carefully examine the impact of those expenditures on their other goals.

Alan wonders about saving for retirement. He asks, "Should I be putting money into my company-sponsored 401K plan for my retirement?" We suggest that he should allocate a small portion of his income into this tax-deductible plan. Perhaps \$1,000 per year is a realistic target at this time. This helps establish the habit of saving regularly for retirement.

Because their more immediate goals include the purchase of a house and establishing emergency reserves, any additional savings should be put toward those goals. By the time he reaches 30, he should target at least 10 percent of his in-

come toward retirement. This is extremely important because neither Alan nor Terri has a generous pension plan at work. Thus, the majority of their financial security at retirement will be provided by their own savings.

Alan was considering a proposal to buy \$100,000 of life insurance for a premium of \$1,800 per year. He believes that the build-up of cash values in the policy would be another good means of saving for retirement. At this time, we would recommend against the purchase. He has adequate life insurance without the additional coverage, the proposed policy is quite expensive, and any retirement savings are more appropriately done at this point through his 401K plan.

If Alan and Terri can agree to spend the time to assess their most important goals, prioritize them and allocate their resources to their most important priorities, they should be able to reach a comfortable balance between their current standard of living and their future financial security. Though this task is not always easy, it is highly rewarding. It is time well spent.

Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner, is a past president of the Metropolitan Detroit Society of the Institute for Certified Financial Planners whose practice is in Birmingham. Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of Couzens, Lansky, Feak, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar. He is immediate past president and current board member of the southeast Michigan chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning.

Neither has a generous pension plan at work. Thus, the majority of their financial security at retirement will be provided by their own savings.

Add K mart to sporting goods roster

By Anne Fracassa
special writer

Troy-based K mart Corp. officials are banking on the increased demand for sporting and leisure-time equipment to make their Sports Giant sporting goods "super stores" household words.

Analysts last year cited \$32 billion annual sales in the sporting equipment industry, and they predict a doubling of those sales by the end of this year.

The first two Sports Giant stores will be in the Woodland Square Shopping Center (on Plymouth Road across from Wonderland in Livonia) and in the Madison Commons Shopping Center (on John R, south of 14 Mile, Madison Heights).

"The Detroit area and especially all of Michigan has every kind of recreational activity available to residents," explained Charles White, general manager and chief executive officer of Sports Giant, a division of Builders Square, K mart's Texas-based subsidiary.

"There isn't very much a Michigan resident can't do in this state, and that's why we've chosen this as our test market."

Spring openings are scheduled for the 50,000-square-foot stores whose primary competitors will be Dunham's, MC Sporting Goods and Herman's Sporting Goods, according to White.

"Our competition can mostly be classified as specialty stores, catering to a common sports enthusiast," he said. "Sports Giant will be a lot more, catering to competitive and non-competitive consumers."

THE STORES WILL offer "market-competitive" pricing, but all customers will be offered discount pricing ranging from 5 to 10 percent for in-store merchandise through a membership program. Although the membership dues have not been established, White said they will be "nominal."

"We also plan to provide the service needs of all our customers. Each store will have services such as racket stringing and bicycle repair, team clinics and members-only special promotions."

Sports Giant will offer boat and swimming accessories, scuba, fishing, camping, lawn toy, skiing, golf, tennis, hunting and exercise equipment. Athletic and sports apparel and athletic and sport footwear will be sold.

Team equipment for baseball, softball, soccer, football and bowling, including special order equipment and supplies, will be sold.

"There will be an even mixture of products that will appeal to the general public as well as the sports enthusiast," White said. "Sports Giant will actually be centered around 12-14 specialty shops, each with its own experts in the field available for consultation. Our ski shop will be 10,000 square feet alone."

White said success of the store hinges on knowledgeable employees available for personalized service. Each Sports Giant will employ nearly 100.

"Pricing will also be a factor in our success. The size of our stores will allow full-service needs to our customers in an industry that has been basically self-serve until now. With all that in mind, plus providing quality, brand-name merchandise, we see expansion to other areas of the country possible within 10 months of our grand opening."

"We've tailored the stores carefully. None of them will compete with our present K mart facilities; rather, Sports Giant will enhance them."



2 Brink's play name game

By Pat Murphy
staff writer

How important is the company name?

"What's fighting over," say two area home security firms contesting for the right to use the name "Brink's" in their company logo.

Brink's Alarm of Livonia has been using the name for 12 years and should be allowed to continue, said founder Ronald G. Handloser.

"I didn't have any link with Brink's when I founded the company," he said. "I just picked that name because it seemed to denote money and security. But I had the name first, and I should be allowed to keep it."

But Brink's Home Security said it should have exclusive rights to the name because it is a subsidiary of the Pittston Co. of Darien, Conn., which also owns Brink's Inc.

"We have a legitimate right to use the name," said Timothy P. Sass, branch manager of the company that opened in Livonia two years ago and subsequently moved to Farmington Hills as business blossomed.

Hoping to clear up any confusion — as well as to solidify its claim on the name — Sass contacted the Michigan State Police about

Handloser using the name.

"We are involved because the Burglar Alarm Contractor Act of 1978 requires us to monitor home security systems and their installers," explained Lt. James L. Baird, commander of the Private Security and Investigator Section of the Michigan State Police. "We're not on anybody's side. Our concern is that installers are properly licensed and comply with the law."

BAIRD SAID records show that officials connected with Brink's Home Security have a valid license while there is some question about Brink's Alarm.

The home security business is a growth industry in the Detroit area and other metropolitan centers, according to a spokesman for the Burglar and Fire Alarm Association of Michigan.

Within the last 15 years the percentage of homes with burglar/

fire alarm systems has increased from 2 to about 10 percent nationally, said Carl Romano, president of Audio Sentry in Fraser.

"More people are concerned about crime and personal safety," Romano said, and they are increasingly willing to invest in a home system that generally cost between \$600 to \$2,100.

Handloser said he realized the potential 12 years ago when he founded Brink's Alarm and subsequently turned the business over to his daughter, Marilyn. "There's a good living in that business if you're good and you work hard," he said.

Handloser said he and his daughter have worked hard to establish a customer base as well as a good reputation. "We should keep the Brink's name. We've had it all these years, and now they want us to change. It's the big company against the little guy."

BUT THE STATE police say it's a matter of complying with the law. "So far, we have tried to resolve the matter administratively," said Baird. "But if that doesn't work, there are criminal sanctions."

Please turn to Page 2

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Brink's Growth stocks shield retiree from inflation

vs. Brink's

Continued from Page 1

"Hopefully it won't go that far. Handloser could clear this matter up quickly if he'd just change the name of his company and go through the proper license procedure," Baird said.

Handloser said he and his daughter have already taken steps in that direction. "We also have 'Apex Alarm' (with the same address in Livonia)," he said.

His daughter balks at the thought of being forced to change the name. "We've been incorporated all these years, and it just doesn't seem right to have to change just because this other company wants to keep the name," said Marilyn, a 1985 graduate of Bentley High School who attended Schoolcraft College.

Both Brink's companies claim to install a quality home security system at reasonable prices. Besides having the same name, they have little in common.

Brink's Alarm is basically operated by Marilyn Handloser, with occasional help from her dad, from the family home at 32325 Summers. "We have a lot of satisfied customers," Marilyn said.

Brink's Home Security has about 20 employees, said Sasa, and occupies about 2,000 square feet of space in Technology Park at 27260 Haggerty Road in Farmington Hills. "We offer a fine product, and we're in business to stay," said Sasa.

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As I plan for retirement, it looks to me like it would be a good idea to have an income that went up somewhere's 5-6 percent a year. Inflation has been modest in recent years, but it looks like around 5 percent this year.

I see friends who retire after seven or eight years begin to be pinched as their income stays the same but their expenses keep moving up every year. As I figure it, just a 5 percent increase in costs a year means your expenses have doubled in 15 years.

The only answer I see to that is building a retirement income that will do the same. The answer seems to me to be in building a holding of stocks where the income can be counted on to do that for me.

Would you start me off with a few stocks that I could count on to increase dividends at 5 percent or more?

Developing a growing income

business people

J. Patriot Bechdel of Plymouth was named a partner of Touche Ross, the accounting and auditing firm founded in Detroit 40 years ago. Bechdel was a senior manager in the management consulting department of the Michigan Practice. He will continue in the firm's management consulting department. Bechdel joined Touche Ross in 1978.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt

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today's investor



Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investors Corp.

from stocks in businesses with a good record of growing income and dividends is a good way to provide for the future. The one drawback is that you have to accept less income from the same amount of capital in the early years.

Exxon Corp. is one company you could use for this purpose. It is the world's biggest petroleum company. It has increased its dividend every year but one in the last 11 years. The dividend has gone from \$.82 cents a share in 1978 to a current rate of \$2.20. Earnings per share were \$1.55 in 1978, over \$3.43 in 1987 and are estimated to be \$4.25 in 1989.

THERE is never any guarantee such growth will continue, but if you spread your money over 10 or 12 stocks with a record like this, your average should be good and help you weather any disappointments if one or two of the companies don't work out.

International Business Machines is not the rapid grower it used to be, but still seems capable of providing a moderate increase in dividends from time to time. In 1978, its dividend was \$2.88 and currently it is \$4.40. It earned \$5.32 a share in 1978 and is expected to report about \$9.50 this year.

GENERAL ELECTRIC is another company that is a major part of a major industry and has continued to make progress over the lifetime of even senior citizens. Its dividend in 1978 was \$.62. In the present year, it is \$.40. A smaller but equally vigorous company is Emerson Electric. Many banks are soundly managed and have excellent records. NBD Bank Corp. has increased dividends from \$.54 in 1978 to \$1.48 currently, while earnings per share have grown from \$1.89 a decade ago to an estimated \$4.45 this year.

KRAFT INC. is a giant in the food processing business. Most of us know the company for its cheeses. Kraft

has really been in its present corporate form since 1980, and its dividend that year was \$.28. Currently, it is \$2.04.

We all must keep in mind that there is a risk in every business, but it is not difficult to reduce the risk of stock ownership to a level that most of us can be comfortable with. Stock ownership is a business, and business represents the economic life of the entire nation. Most businesses have problems from time to time, but they are worked out and progress continues.

I don't have room to list more, but any good broker will be able to suggest dozens of companies with similar records for your consideration.

Thomas O'Hara welcomes your questions and comments but up answer them only through the column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment

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marketplace

● ELECTRONICS FIRM MOVES

Selective Electronics Inc.'s foundry division moved from Livonia to Garden City. The new telephone number is 427-9011.

● HIRED AGENCY

Oakwood Hospital Corp. hired Doyle Marketing & Communications Group Inc. to handle its marketing and advertising.

● JOINS GEOLOGISTS

Armstrong Technical Services of

Redford, an asbestos consulting firm, joined Neyer, Tiseo & Hinde Ltd. of Farmington Hills in its environmental health department.

Send information for Marketplace to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 3623 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue. If your item is about something that happens several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

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FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE WEEK

How do I select a financial planner?

Because any planner you choose will help you make important decisions about your financial future, you have the right to expect certain standards of performance from your financial planning professional.

There are literally thousands of people who can serve your financial planning needs, but which one is best for you and your particular needs?

The following suggestions offer some guidance to help you find a planner that is right for you:

• Interview at least three financial planners before selecting one. Start by asking for recommendations from your friends or business associates who have used a financial planner.

• Examine the planner's background. Look for a degree in accounting, economics, business administration, or finance. For added assurance, choose someone with a financial planning designation, which means that the practitioner has met certain educational and expertise requirements, passed a series of exams, agreed to adhere to a code of ethics, and make a commitment to ongoing professional development.

• Many planners specialize. Learn what areas the planner is particularly knowledgeable in and whether he or she concentrates on a particular type of client.

• Check for regular involvement in continuing education activities and membership in professional financial planning organizations.

• Evaluate the planner's experience. Has he or she entered the financial services industry only recently?

people of all income levels to help them achieve financial independence by tailoring a financial plan to "custom fit" their specific goals and personal interests.

You may have questions about your personal money management and whether or not you should seek the advice of a financial planner. The following statements can serve as a guideline.

• You should consider hiring a financial planner if:

• You want to save or invest a portion of your income to achieve one or more specific goals, such as funding your child's education, buying a house, or setting aside money for retirement.

• You seek methods to minimize the amount you pay in income taxes.

• You want to identify investment opportunities that make sense for your financial situation.

• You want to be certain of adequate insurance coverage.

• You have a sum of money deposited in a low-interest-bearing account and need advice on how to maximize its earnings potential.

• You want to secure your assets for your personal estate.

• You have a general idea about what to do with your money, but you lack the knowledge needed to organize a plan geared toward financial security.

Whatever type of planner you choose, your financial advisor should review and update your financial plan at least once a year.

Changes in your job situation or family status, as well as the overall economy, could make a difference in how your financial plan works.

Qualified planners are financial generalists who can provide you with information on a variety of financial products and alternatives appropriate to your personal situation. Other professionals, specializing in areas such as stocks or tax shelters, also are available to you, but financial planners are best equipped to help you understand the "big picture."

The planner you choose may work independently, with an association, in a small firm or with a large financial services industry.

Regardless of their business situation, planners are trained in all areas of financial planning and can provide you with sound professional advice.

The first step in developing a financial plan requires the planner to examine your financial situation by conducting personal interviews and lengthy questionnaires.

Among the areas the planner will review are your assets, liabilities, sources of income, real estate, net worth, cash flow, investments, family status, tax bracket—anything that will affect your financial future. The entire plan is based on these responses.

The planner then identifies your career and financial goals, which can include saving for your children's college education, preserving your family estate, building equity in your home, making investments, minimizing your taxes and providing for a comfortable retirement.

With these goals in mind, the planner also evaluates other factors, such as whether you have too much or too little insurance, if there are tax-saving strategies you can consider and what your best alternatives are for investments.

From all the information collected, the planner will develop a comprehensive long-term personal financial

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Line's anniversary shows how times change

Ford held a 75th birthday party a couple of weeks ago for the moving assembly line out in Wayne, where they still build cars, rather than in Highland Park, where the original Ford plant now stands empty, decorated with a sign that promises someday it will be turned into boutiques and office buildings.

Not that I blame Edsel the Deuce for not wanting to stage a media event in front of an abandoned factory. The brief ceremony Ford and a few historians held at Wayne commemorated something that still dominates the way we live today — one of those pieces of history that you tuck alongside the dates of foreign wars and when the Wright brothers flew and then probably forgot about.

Ford also picked Wayne so that it could contrast the gleaming, modern, automated facility where they make Escorts with the primitive efforts at Highland Park, illustrated in pictures of that factory when it was new.

You quickly notice that workers used to wear hats to work; now they wear safety glasses.

ONE SHOT OF the original Model T plant shows workers bolting an engine into place after lowering it on a chain fall — the kind you buy for \$29.95 at the discount store. At today's Wayne plant, a complex, automated "moon buggy" likely costing millions does the same job for the same two workers. It's easy to see why they're getting richer in Silicon Valley than were in Detroit.

In search of progress, I tried fiddling with a calculator with the \$5-a-

day pay those guys earned while wearing hats, and discovered they could buy a \$360 Model T with about 75 days' wages. It takes the guys with the safety glasses a little over 110 days worth of take-home pay to buy the Escort. Oddly enough, the difference isn't in the hourly wages paid, which seem to work out roughly the same in days worked per car after 75 years. The loss in buying power comes from the federal taxes paid in today's high tax brackets.

I try again with productivity. The Model T eventually came to be assembled in 93 worker minutes. The Escort plant is slightly worse, despite the hundreds of millions invested in automation. Of course, the Model T was a simpler machine, and fewer steps taken to put it together.

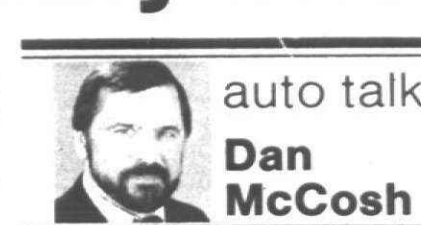
Auto history is largely abandoned in Detroit, sometimes to be found in weird corners. Nikki's Greek Pizza downtown was once an automotive machine shop. The huge wooden pillars that seem a bit overkill for pepperoni were needed to

support second-floor operations. The huge pillars also were a block to long assembly lines until Albert Kahn developed long-span roofs that quickly allowed a mile-long line at the Rouge.

"History is bunk" was something Henry Ford I was supposed to have said, although I had a college professor who claimed he was misquoted. The line actually went: "History is bunk; it's nothing but the story of popes and kings."

Then Ford went on to build Greenfield Village, so we could see how it used to be for the rest of us. It's something worth doing now and then.

Don McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.



auto talk

Dan McCosh

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THE STAGGERING wealth that accumulated so quickly made it seem reasonable for the Fisher brothers to commission the Fisher building from the same Kahn less than 20 years after the Rouge started. The Fisher Building, an ode to Italian marble, also recently celebrated its 60th birthday. The yacht Donald Trump recently paid \$28 million for looks lucky besides Dodge's Delphine, now used as a maritime academy on the East Coast.

Commuting also is considerably slower today that it was then. The

finances and you

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finances and you

Sid Mittra

years, the monthly payment would be reduced.

During the accumulation period, the money grows tax-deferred. Also, as mentioned, at the time of distribution, a significant portion of the monthly income is assumed to be a

return of capital and is received tax-free.

SPIA is very similar to the SPDA, except that the investor begins receiving monthly payments immediately. Using the \$20,000 figure, John Client, age 62, would receive a life-

time income of \$205.11 as compared to the life-time income of \$293.93 received under SPDA.

AN INTERESTING variant, known as AUTO 5, combines the SPDA and SPIA concepts.

Here the \$20,000 lump sum investment is split in two parts: \$13,548.82 is diverted to the growth or accumulation sector; this amount will grow to \$20,000 in five years.

SPDA and SPIA are attractive investments, but they are not for everyone. Consult your planner.

SEMINAR: "The Market Crash One Year Later," "Making Money in

a Sideswaps Market," "Creative Uses of Single-Premium Whole Life," "CD: No Penalty for Early Withdrawal" and "Trading in Limited Partnerships." The seminar, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, at the offices of Coordinated Financial Planning, 3250 W. Big Beaver, Suite 540, Troy.

For reservations, call 643-8888. Sid Mittra is a professor of management at Oakland University and proprietor of Coordinated Financial Planning.

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datebook

● MONEY MANAGEMENT

Saturdays, through Oct. 22 — Dollarplan financial education course offered 9 a.m. to noon at Schoolcraft College in Garden City. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 410.

● ACCOUNTANTS ASSOCIATION

Thursday, Oct. 20 — National Association of Accountants to hear "How to Improve Your Business Without Casino Gambling" at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Ford Road, Dearborn. Information: Sue Dimic, 259-4200.

● WOMEN SUPERVISORS

Friday, Oct. 21 — "Today's Woman Supervisor" course offered 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Dearborn. Fee: \$99. Information: 1-800-255-4141. Sponsor: Padgett-Thompson Inc.

● STARTING A BUSINESS

Monday, Oct. 24 — "The Nuts and Bolts of Beginning and Improving Your Own Independent Business" begins at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Free. Information: 335-1200. Sponsors: University of Detroit center for entrepreneurial enterprise, Nuts and Bolts USA.

● REAL ESTATE INVESTING

Tuesday, Oct. 25 — "Investment Securities in Real Estate" offered 6:30-10 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$20. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 410. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

● MONEY FOR RETIREMENT

Tuesday, Oct. 25 — "Money Management Class for Pre-retired and Retired People" begins at 7 p.m. at the Carl Sandberg branch of the Livonia Public Library, 30100 W. Seven Mile. Free. Information: 451-8716.

● CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE

Wednesday, Oct. 26 — West Suburban Area Council of Chambers presents Carmen Harlan of WDIV-TV at 11:30 a.m. at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy, Livonia. Information: 427-2122.

● WOMEN BUSINESS TRAVELERS

Wednesday, Oct. 26 — "More Effective Business Travel" offered 7-9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn-Livonia West, Six Mile and I-75. Fee: \$10. Information: 451-6888. Sponsor: Traveling Women's Information Network.

● AFTER THE ELECTION

Thursday, Oct. 27 — "What's Ahead for Your Business After the Election" videoconference by satellite offered in Livonia. Fee: \$45. Information: 1-800-762-1150. Sponsor: IBM.

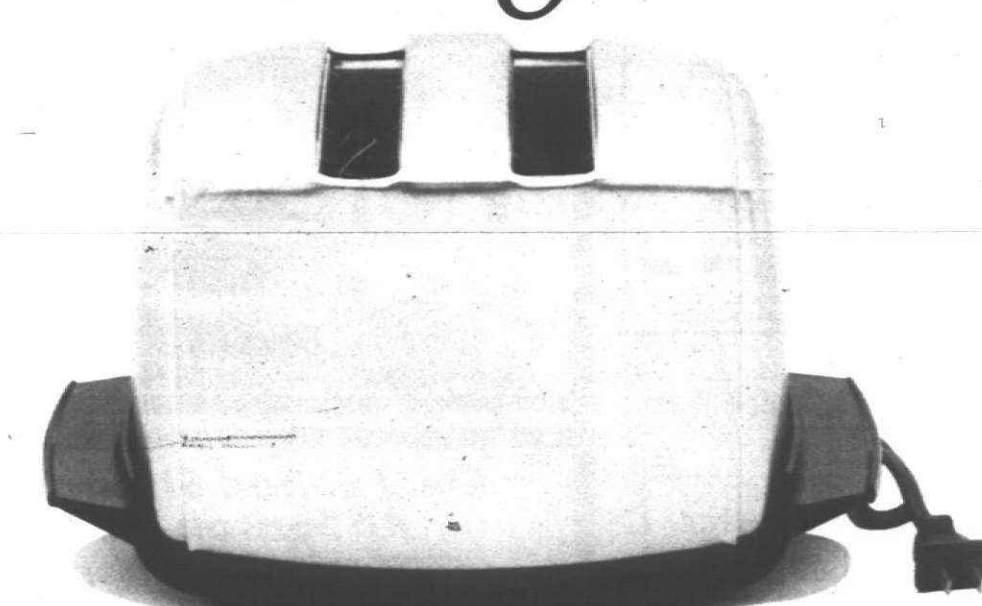
● COMMUNICATION SKILLS

Thursday, Nov. 3 — "Successful Communication Skills" offered 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. Fee: \$99. Information: 1-813-384-6400. Sponsor: Fred Pryor Seminars Inc.

● LABOR, EMPLOYMENT LAW

Thursday, Nov. 10 — "Current Problems in Labor and Employment Law" seminar offered 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel, 27000 Sheraton Drive, Novi. Fee: \$25. Sponsor: Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone.

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Leisure time can be used to direct career

Before opening MarkeTrends, I spent years working within the corporate environment. Starting out as a bank secretary after high school graduation, I eventually worked my way up through various positions in the legal, chemical, automotive and floriculture industries.

During those years I learned a lot about knowing when to stay and when to leave a particular business or industry. This week's column is directed to those interested in pursuing a more satisfying and profitable career while minimizing the risks involved.

"The golden ties that bind" is a

common reason used to explain why people remain in otherwise monotonous occupations. "I'll never earn as much money anywhere else." "I can't quit now, when I have only one more year before becoming vested." Or "I need the benefits."

Along with this rationale, many may add that their job does not require much thought or effort. "My responsibilities are limited, but at least I can come in, do my thing, and leave when I want."

If you're in a similar position, perhaps the question to ask is: "If it were required, would I stay here for the next five years?" If not, there's

Businessman can send a gift if occasion calls for it

By Joan K. Dietch
Special writer

Dear Joan:
I like to send gifts to clients from time to time. Lately this is more of a problem because of bad publicity concerning bribery and so on. How can I indulge this pleasure of mine in giving gifts without any suggestion of bribery or impropriety?

V.B., Bloomfield Township

If there is a reason to send a gift, do it at that moment, not later. Send a sample of your new product before its launch, send a client your wedding gift within a month of the wedding, not a year later.

If there is a natural, proper reason for sending a gift, the act will not look contrived and suspicious. Never send a substantial gift to a businessman or businesswoman with whom you are trying to negotiate a deal.

Some reasons for sending gifts to business colleagues: to say thank you for lunch or dinner in your honor, to encourage someone who is starting a new job, to apologize for having put someone to a great deal of trouble, to wish good luck for a birthday, an anniversary, to move to another city, a retirement, earning a promotion, having a baby, performing well in public, giving a good speech. These are all legitimate and courteous ways of showing friendship.

Dear Joan:
I'm a junior executive in the firm

and new. With Christmas coming up, what is reasonable in the cost of a present to a client?

M.M., Rochester

Gifts presented by junior executives and mid-managers to clients should cost between \$10 and \$25 on the average. The gift should be presented in person if possible. Voice, expression and handshake all add to the impact of your gift.

The best advice ever given on this subject was "think before you act." Do your homework, be aware of the person's hobbies, sports, and special interests.

Two good sources of information are the client's secretary and/or spouse. Consider the person's lifestyle and needs, does he/she spend a lot of time in the car, perhaps an accessory for this kind of travel would be good. Visit your favorite bookstore, look through leading mail-order catalogs, watch newspapers and magazines, use personal shoppers at the department stores. Look around your local gourmet food shop.

These suggestions should get you started in the right direction.

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Sports

Dan O'Meara, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Thursday, October 20, 1988 O&E

(P.C)1D



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Erin Olson of Salem was second in the breaststroke and a member of the medley relay team Tuesday in the dual meet with Dear-

born. The Rocks lost a close one to the state-ranked Pioneers, 92-80.

Team depth takes Salem to 1st place

Plymouth Salem sent a message to other area girls swimming teams Saturday by winning the Belleville Invitational.

The Rocks let it be known they deserve to be considered one of the top outfits, also.

Salem beat out defending champion and Western Lakes Activities Association power Livonia Churchill to capture first place.

The Rocks scored 386 points, the Charges 345. The host Tigers were next (178) followed by Dearborn Fordson (136), Westland John Glenn (94) and Livonia Franklin (51).

"We were a little surprised, pleasantly surprised," Salem coach Chuck Olson said. "I'm not quite sure how Churchill approached the meet, but we wanted to do well."

"I KNOW THERE was a homecoming dance that night at Churchill, and they swam some of their kids early in the meet. But they all swam. We didn't swim our strongest lineup, either."

The Chargers had a lot more first places, but Salem won the meet with excellent depth. Jenny Ezzo had the Rocks' lone first, scoring 325.75 points to win the diving.

swimming

Salem placed three girls among the top 12 in every event and, in some cases, had three in the top six.

"We went in with the idea we wanted to experiment and see how the girls performed under those conditions," Olson said.

"We didn't think too much about winning the meet, to tell you the truth, but it's an indication we're definitely progressing."

Salem's depth showed in diving, in which it also captured third, fifth and ninth places.

THE ROCKS WERE second in both relays, too. Sarah Andrews, Andrea Alex, Erin Olson and Jodi Thomas swam 2:04.83 in the medley relay, and Nicole Bosse, Dawn Shiek, Tammy Hickey and Stacie Anderson finished the freestyle relay in 4:06.99.

Three of the relay swimmers helped with runner-up finishes in solo events: Andrews in the butterfly (1:08.47), Anderson in the 500 free-

style (5:46.9) and Olson in the breaststroke (1:13.17).

Megan Andrews contributed a pair of third-place swims in the individual medley (2:33.99) and breaststroke (1:15.4). Jennifer Syria was third in diving with 299.15 points, and Trish Hill was third in the backstroke (1:11.26).

Salem's No. 2 unit of Julie Hickey, Jane Seidelman, Thomas and Katie Vesnaugh contributed a third place in the freestyle relay (4:09.01).

The victory also gave the Rocks an emotional lift, coming just two days after losing a dual meet, 109-63, to rival Plymouth Canton.

"Coming off the loss to Canton on Thursday, it was hard to tell how they were going to react," Olson said.

"THEY DIDN'T LET that bother them, and they went out and swam another good meet. The meet with Canton wasn't disappointing — the score was — but we came back Saturday and swam very well."

On Tuesday, the Rocks put together another impressive showing but came up short in a 92-80 loss to

Please turn to Page 4

Canton survives scare from Rockets, 44-42

Plymouth Canton coach Rob Neu gave thanks to Amanda Bell and the clock Tuesday night after the Chiefs edged Westland John Glenn, 44-42, in a girls basketball thriller.

Bell scored 12 of her 14 points in the fourth quarter for state-ranked Canton, which improved its overall record to 13-1.

Glenn (7-5) had the last possession and a chance to tie the game or win with a three-point basket, but the ball went out of bounds off a Canton player as time expired.

Glenn coach Pat Bennett was unable to convince game officials that one second still remained.

"Thank God we won," Neu said. "They're always tough at home. I don't think anyone expected it to be that close, but on behalf of Glenn, they kept coming. We needed a (close) game like this."

Canton led 20-16 at halftime and took a 34-30 lead into the fourth quarter. Bell made six of 14 field goals in the fourth quarter, all coming from the outside.

Susan Ferko paced Canton with 16 points and eight rebounds. Candi Jones added eight points and 10 rebounds.

Glenn stayed close behind the shooting of Christina Hoffman, who finished with 12 points. Yvette Lawrence added 11 and Sarah Morey contributed 10 points and 14 re-

girls basketball

FRANKLIN 57, W.L. CENTRAL 56: The Patriots ran their record to 9-3 Tuesday with a non-divisional win at Walled Lake Central.

Freshman guard Dawn Warner of Livonia Franklin scored a game-high 26 points, hitting all eight of her free throws. She also tallied the game-winning basket with 13 seconds remaining.

Junior forward Cheryl Hintz came off the bench to add 16 more.

After Warner's hoop, Central closed the gap to 57-56 on a free throw and then forced a Franklin turnover.

Central's Kelly O'Hanlon, who led the Vikings with 20 points, rimmed out a five-footer as the buzzer sounded.

Tonya Smith added 16 points as Central fell to 8-6 overall.

SALEM 56, CHURCHILL 18: Host Plymouth Salem led, 28-7, at halftime Tuesday, coasting to its 11th win in 13 outings.

Salem increased its lead to 41-7 after three quarters, outscoring Churchill 13-0 in the first eight minutes of the second half. Still, both coaches had nice things to say about Churchill, a team that is 4-9 overall.

"Athletically, they were pretty good,"

Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "They did a lot of nice things defensively. We never were able to get on a roll against them — and we've been scoring a lot of points lately."

Said Churchill coach Dave VanWagoner: "We played with a lot of intensity. And we never quit. We just got beat by a better team."

Jill Estey sparked Salem with 18 points and Teri King added 15. Sarah Ruete contributed eight points and Lydia White grabbed 13 rebounds for the Rocks.

Carrie Blanchard scored nine to lead Churchill.

Sophomore guard Erin Harvey made her first start for Salem, contributing six points.

"She handled the ball well," said Thomann. "And her real good quickness made a difference in the team defense."

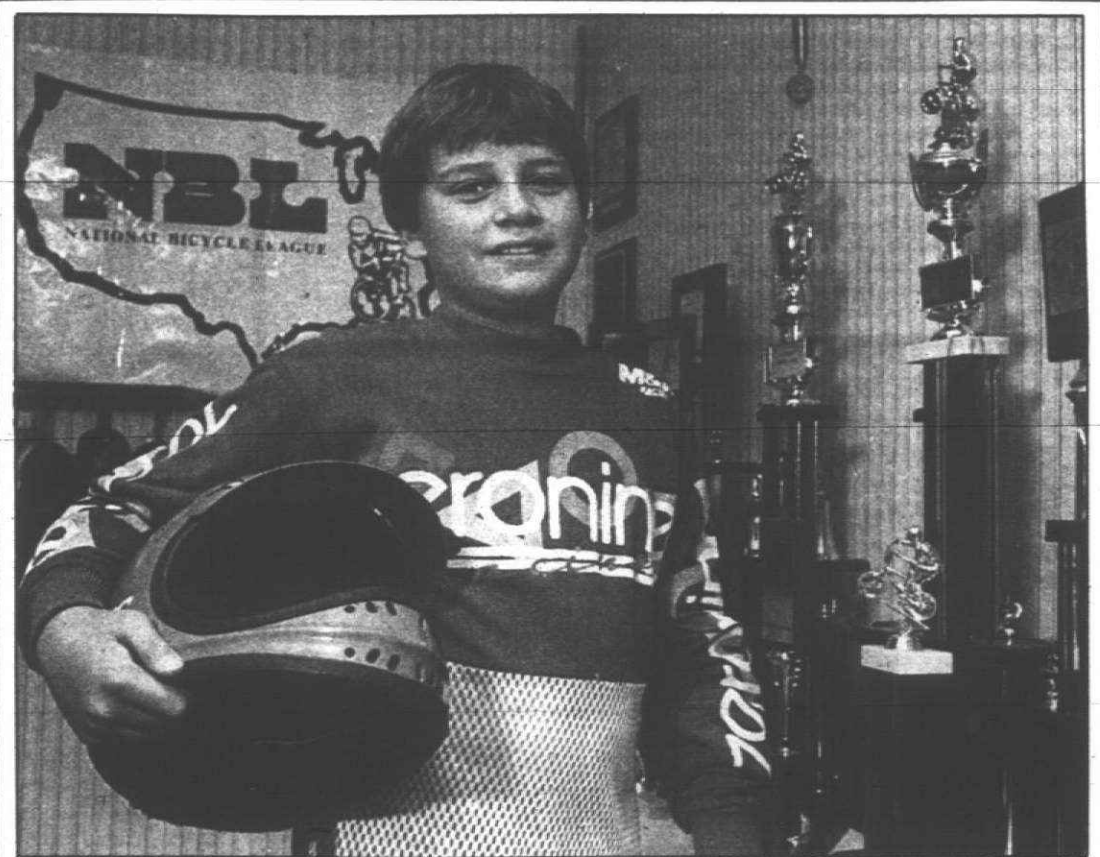
W.L. WESTERN 55, STEVENSON 35: Michelle Hall led visiting Walled Lake Western with 26 points Tuesday, including 20 in the decisive second half.

Western moved to 6-7 overall, and Livonia Stevenson fell to 1-12. The game was a crossover in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The two teams were tied at 20 at halftime, but Hall, a 6-foot-4 center, scored 16 of Western's 18 third-quarter points, and the Warriors opened a commanding 38-26 lead.

"We had three centers in there, and while they were rested we could stay with her (Hall)," Stevenson coach said. "As they got tired, we weren't able to box her out. It was a matter of her hitting a

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Brandon's the best

At the age of 10, Brandon Hartke of Plymouth has accomplished a great deal in his favorite sport — bicycle moto cross. Hartke, standing with his many trophies, won the

National Bicycle League state championship at Richfield Park BMX Track last month. He also is ranked 13th nationally. See story on Page 2D.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Harrison, Glenn to decide '88 title

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Like all football coaches, Westland John Glenn's Chuck Gordon and Farmington Harrison's John Herrington talk about the need for a balanced offense.

In the case of their undefeated teams, that hasn't always been necessary during the first seven weeks of the 1988 season.

But you get the impression they're quite serious — and even concerned — about it this time.

In the biggest game of the year between two Observerland teams, defending champion Glenn visits Harrison for a rematch of last year's Western Lakes Activities Association final, won by the Rockets 14-6.

The Hawks are ranked No. 1 in Class B, the Rockets No. 5 in Class A. Both teams are 7-0. Kickoff is at 1 p.m. Saturday.

THE CONTEST will match Glenn's ground-oriented offense and Harrison's high-powered passing attack against a pair of stone-wall defenses. The Rockets prefer to give the ball

football

to tailback Bryant Satterlee, who has rushed for 942 yards and 15 touchdowns. He needs just three more TDs to break the school record set in 1985 by Tony Boles, now the star running back for the University of Michigan.

But Glenn threw the ball successfully last Friday to beat North Farmington 20-6 and win the Lakes Division championship. The Rockets may have to do that again.

"I don't see us pounding the ball on Harrison," Gordon said. "They're too good. That's why I think we'll have to mix it up."

When the Raiders ganged up to stop the run, quarterback Eric Stover completed nine of 14 passes, throwing for 118 yards and all three of his team's TDs.

"They're an excellent running team, but now we know they can throw the ball real well," Herrington said. "We were glad when (former

Please turn to Page 3

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Plymouth youth gets high marks in bicycle racing

Brandon Hartke of Plymouth is No. 1 in Michigan. The 10-year-old received a No. 1 Michigan bicycle plate for winning the Novice Division in the 1988 Michigan National Bicycle League State Championship Race last month in Davison.

The top 10 riders in each category receive such an award, as well as an invitation to compete as part of the state team in the President's Cup in Columbus, Ohio, later this year.

Hartke, ranked 13th nationally in the novice age group, has been racing bicycle moto cross (BMX) for 2 1/2 years. His home track is the Waterford Oaks BMX in Pontiac, but he also has competed in Lansing, Grand Rapids and Richfield.

Racing has taken Hartke to competition in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky this year. His most recent out-of-state race was in Louisville, Ky., when he earned his No. 13 national ranking last month.

Bicycle moto cross has been in ex-

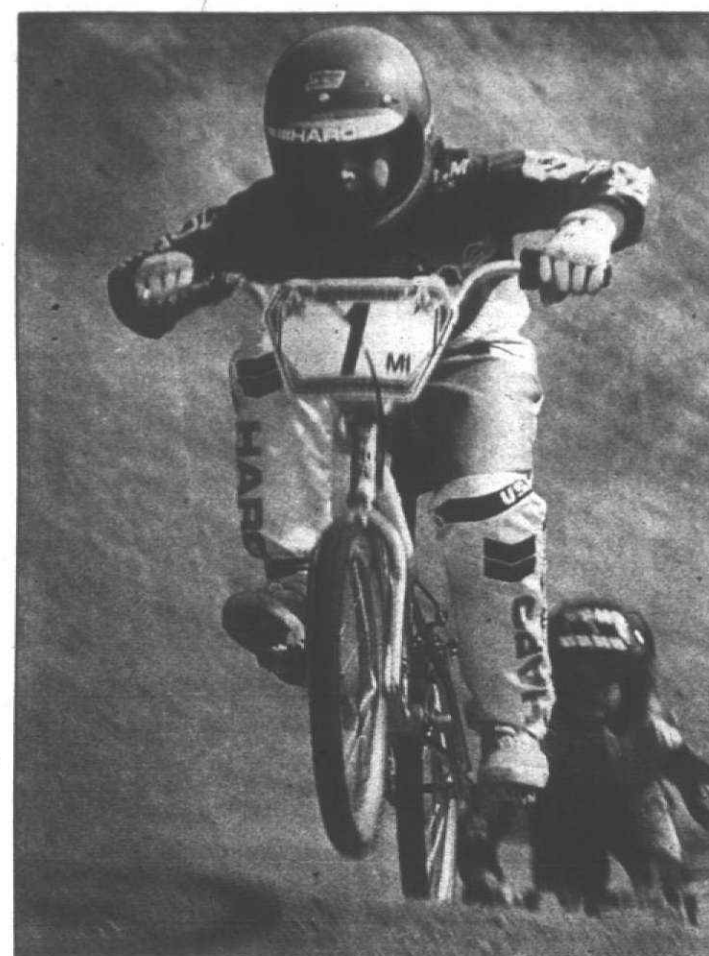
istence since the late 1960s and became very popular in the '70s. Many tracks, however, have closed due to high costs of insurance and upkeep, but interest in the sport is on the upswing again.

There are four classes of BMX riders, and they include the beginner level, novice, expert and pro. There are age classes for those 4 years old and up, and there riders nationwide in their 50s. Some of the best are female, too.

A Super Expert-class may be added in the future since so many young riders are becoming so good before turning professional.

There also has been talk of adding BMX to the Olympic Games as an exhibition sport. The sport has international appeal, with some Michigan riders having competed in Belgium last August.

The riders must have proper BMX bikes, helmets, padded shirts and pants and non-slip shoes. Most tracks are 1,100 to 1,500 feet long with turns and jumps dotting the course. The majority of tracks are supported by volunteer groups who keep up the tracks, register riders, score races, marshal the contestants for proper riding, equipment and trophying.



Brandon Hartke climbs a hill during a recent BMX race. He has been competing for 2 1/2 years and enters events throughout the Midwest.

Shamrock golfers 4th in Class A

Redford Catholic Central capped its golf season Saturday, placing fourth at the state Class A meet held at Michigan State University's Forest Akers (West) Golf Course in East Lansing.

The Shamrocks, 10-1 during the regular season and champions of the Catholic League, scored 324. Grandville and Grand Blanc tied for the title at 320, but the championship went to Grandville because its No. 5 man had a better score than Grand Blanc's. It was Grandville's first state title since 1976.

Third place went to East Lansing, which finished at 321. Livonia Churchill also competed, finishing in an 11th-place tie with Birmingham Brother Rice at 331.

Senior Mark Stephens, who led CC's second-place finish with a 79 a week earlier at the Pontiac Country Club regional, tied teammate Scott

Krueger for CC's best round. Each carded 80's, good enough for 11th in the field. Bill Piercey chipped in with an 81 and sophomore Joe Sullivan added an 83 for the Shamrocks.

"WE MATCHED our average for the season," said CC coach Jeff Bean, whose team ironically went into the meet ranked No. 4. "Of course, you can always do better, but we were very consistent throughout the season. We weren't as up and down as last year."

"I'm real proud of the way we played, and I think we can do as well next year. Three of our top six are back."

— Jeff Bean
CC golf coach

Plymouth Canton sophomore Rod Jesena shot a round of 88 as the Chiefs' only individual qualifier.

IN THE CATHOLIC LEAGUE meet held last week at Riverview Highlands, CC scored 319 to unseat

defending champion Rice. Sullivan, second overall, shot a 77 followed by Stephens (79), Piercey (84), Johnson (85) and Jeff Brown (86).

It was the Shamrocks' second tournament title of the year.

Canton driver invited to rally

Stanton Thornbury of Canton and Michael Conner of Rochester have been invited to compete in the Press on Regardless professional rally on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28-29, in Houghton.

The POR is one of eight professional rallies sponsored by the Sports Car Club of America to help determine the national PRO Rally champion.

Conner, 25, and Thornbury, 24, will drive a 1980 VW Scirocco, specially built for the PRO Rally circuit.

The Press on Regardless Rally is the most popular of its kind in countries outside of Europe and Africa, Conner said.

"All the big-name rallyists will be there, and it will be a thrill to compete against them," Conner said.

Added Thornbury: "This is the World Series of rallying, the big one. We've been working toward this goal for a long time."

Conner and Thornbury are graduates of Michigan Tech University. Conner is the driver. He has rally experience as a crew chief for other teams and as a driver in division rallies, but this will be his first National PRO Rally.

Thornbury is the co-driver, having been both a control and service worker on the POR in the past.

Conner and Thornbury were invited to the POR after an impressive showing at the Georgian Trails Rally in Georgian Bay, Canada, in August. Jon Davis, former two-time national PRO Rally champion and chairman of this year's POR, said the two were selected because of their previous experience.

"Mike and Stan are the kind of young talent we need in this sport," Davis said. "They have proven to us they have the skills necessary to compete with the big guys."

The POR covers more than 175 competitive stage miles. The course is set over rugged, backwoods roads near Houghton, and competitors will reach speeds in excess of 100 miles per hour.

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State powers in league final

Continued from Page 1

mer Glenn quarterback (Clint) Straub graduated, but it looks like this Stover is every bit as good."

THOUGH GLENN has emphasized the run, the 6-foot Stover, a 155-pound junior, has completed 38 of 71 passes for 566 yards and eight TDs.

"We've felt confident with Eric Stover all year," Gordon said. "We've been able to move the ball on the ground against teams and just stayed with it."

"He's getting better each week. Before his career at Glenn is done, he'll end up being a pretty good quarterback."

Gordon also has another junior quarterback on his mind this week — Mill Coleman of Harrison.

The 5-foot-9, 166-pound Coleman is a bonafide all-star and is the catalyst for an offense averaging 40 1/2 points a game.

Coleman, who has passed for nearly 5,000 yards in less than three years as a varsity player, has completed 59 of 102 attempts for 1,105 yards this season. He also has thrown 16 passes for TDs, and only three have been intercepted.

"Mill Coleman is as good a quarterback as we've ever faced," Gordon said, "and they have tremendous receivers. You can't key on one; you have to defend a pack of them."

COLEMAN'S FAVORITE target has been Bryan Wauldon, who has 27 receptions for 595 yards and seven TDs. But Chad Burgess (17-309-5) on the other side is just as dangerous, and there's also swing-back Steve Hill and Tim Horton.

The Hawks haven't had to worry about running that much. In most cases, Harrison gained large first-half leads by passing, and the first team usually played only three quarters.

But the Rockets defended Harrison well last year, and Herrington, while he plans to "go with what you get there," isn't betting all on the passing game.

"We have to mix it up," he said. "They play a solid 3-deep, and it's hard to beat them with the pass. That's why (Joe) George and (Matt) Conley will be an important part of our game."

Conley, who started the season at tailback, got hurt in the first game

football

against Southfield, but he is recovered and ran hard last week against Livonia Churchill. George, who took his place, is the team's leading rusher with 212 yards.

"I think Matt is back to full speed," Herrington said. "Joe is running well, and I think we can run both of them and keep them fresh. They have different styles, so they're hard to defend."

SATTERLEE has a bruised shoulder, but that shouldn't prevent the 6-foot-2, 210-pound senior from slamming into the line, according to Gordon.

"When you get to this point, a lot of players are nicked up, but he'll be fine," he said. "He's been banged up for a while."

Coleman, who has rushed for 188 yards and three TDs, adds another dimension to Harrison's offense since he's an effective scrambler and runs off the play-action pass.

"They contained him last year, but hopefully, he'll break loose," Herrington said. "All teams work on containing Mill, but sometimes his natural ability takes over."

"It all starts with him because of his escape ability, tremendous arm and foot speed," Gordon said. "He can take a play that you've defended pretty well and turn it into a big gain because he's such a fine athlete."

The defenses will have just as big a role in determining the outcome. The Rockets have allowed only 26 points, Harrison 40. Both have four shutouts, and neither has given up more than 14 points in one game.

"THEIR DEFENSIVE line is as quick as the one they had last year," Herrington said. The Hawks outgained Glenn 274-253 last year but were stopped at the Rocket 16-yard line late in the game when Coleman was sacked twice.

"Defensively, they're every bit as good," Herrington said.

"Everyone talks about Coleman and the offense, but their defense and kicking game are excellent," Gordon said. "It's not like they're a one-faceted team."

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WLAA offers top game

By Dan O'Meara and Brad Emons staff writers

OBERVERLAND HAS waited all season for this football game.

The championship of the Western Lakes Activities Association will be decided at 1 p.m. Saturday, and it should be a good one.

For some time, it's been obvious that Farmington Harrison would be the Western Division representative for the seventh consecutive year. The Hawks, with the passing of quarterback Mill Coleman, are rated No. 1 in Class B.

Any one of the three Lakes Division teams could have made this an appealing game, but the fact Westland John Glenn provides the opposition makes it an even greater match-up.

The Rockets, the No. 5-ranked team in Class A, are the defending champions and have beaten Harrison in two of the last three WLAA finals. Glenn won 14-6 last year.

The Hawks won three straight titles from 1982 to 1984 and again in 1986 when they turned back North Farmington.

For the prognosticators last week, Emons was 9-4 and O'Meara 7-6. A mere four games separates them in the season tally. O'Meara stands at 77-24, Emons 73-28.

FRIDAY'S GAMES (all 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Clarenceville at Avondale: Clarenceville can play the role of spoiler by upsetting its host Friday night, and the Trojans are capable of it. Avondale leads the conference with a 5-0 record and is 7-0 overall. Third-place Clarenceville, 4-2 and 5-2, can deny the Yellow Jackets an outright title and force Avondale into a tie with Harper Woods Lutheran East. PICKS: The Trojans own a four-game winning streak, but Avondale is the class of the league once again.

Garden City at Bay City John Glenn: The Bobcats are 5-2 overall, their only losses being to a pair of Class A playoff hopefuls, Saginaw and South Lyon. John Glenn won the White Pine Conference title with a 5-0 record. The Bobcats are led by running back Bryce Sturtz, who has scored eight TDs. Garden City went 0-4 in the Northwest Suburban League and is 1-6 overall. PICKS: The guests won't like what's on the menu.

Waterford Mott at Redford Union: The Panthers can have a strong finish with victories in their last two games, and the prospects are favorable. RU is 4-3 overall after losing to Woodhaven in last week's NSL showdown, but it plays Mott, a 1-6 halibut, this week and closes out against winless Farmington next Friday. PICKS: The Panthers pounce on their prey.

Wayne Memorial at Wyandotte: Wayne has struggled this year and stands at 3-4 after losing to Trenton last week, but the Bears have had it even rougher, losing

grid predictions

their last six games. The Zebras can complete an 0-7 league season for Wyandotte, which hasn't won since beating Taylor Kennedy in the opener. PICKS: Wayne keeps the Bears at the bottom.

Plymouth Salem at Northville: The Rocks are 5-2 and aiming to improve on last year's 6-3 finish. Salem got back on track last week, beating Farmington 27-0 after losses to North Farmington and John Glenn Northville, 3-4, has been up and down. PICKS: The Rocks go out next week's finale against Canton with the chance to reach their goal.

W.L. Central at Plymouth Canton: Both teams were surprising winners last week. Central edging Stevenson 3-0 and Canton tripping Franklin 17-14. Both teams have won two of their last three games, and each is 2-5 overall. PICKS: A toss-up? You bet! The coin, please. The visiting Vikings are victorious, says O'Meara. Emons likes Canton to build on its modest one-game streak.

Farmington at Liv. Churchill: Farmington played well before, giving up three fourth-quarter touchdowns to Salem last week, but the Falcons are 0-7 and have scored only 10 points. Churchill has lost four straight and is 2-4. But throw out the 45-0 loss to Harrison, and the other three games were decided by a TD or less. PICKS: Churchill gets charged up for a victory.

Liv. Stevenson vs. W.L. Western (at W.L. Central): The Spartans and the Warriors bring 2-5 records into this WLAA crossover game. In most years, Stevenson would be the automatic favorite, but it's been a tough year for coach Jack Reardon's crew. After beating RU in the opener, the Spartans have beaten only Farmington in their last six games. PICKS: Western wiggles for a win, according to O'Meara. Emons favors Stevenson.

SATURDAY'S GAMES (all 1 p.m. unless noted)

Wild. John Glenn at Farm. Harrison: This is what it's all about. A great championship game is waiting to be played. Harrison already has qualified for post-season play, and John Glenn could probably still qualify for the Class A playoffs should it lose. But you can bet neither team is thinking beyond Saturday. Both teams have their strengths, but each has proved capable in areas that were questionable. Primarily, the Hawks have rebounded their line and can protect quarterback Mill Coleman. Glenn can throw the football if unable to run over opponents. PICKS: Since the defense is more than adequate and the return of Matt Conley has rejuvenated the rushing attack, Harrison has the edge with its outstanding passing game. The Vikings believe Emons said three weeks ago that he would never pick against Harrison, even if it's against Cincinnati Moeller. A change of heart, however, the Rockets could beat Moeller (and Harrison) this year.

grid predictions

N. Farmington at Liv. Franklin: This is the WLAA's consolation game, matching the runners-up in the two divisions. The Raiders are 6-1 and look tougher on paper, but the Patriots, aside from being upset by Canton last week, have lost to the likes of Lansing Sexton and Farmington Harrison. Franklin is 4-3. PICKS: North grounded out a narrow victory on a rain-soaked field last season, and this game should provide a similar outcome.

Taylor Center at Red. Thornton: Time is running out on the Eagles, but they have a good shot at getting that first victory this week. Thornton is 0-7 but the Rams are only slightly better at 2-5. Center has beaten Tri-River, Los Angeles and Crestwood. PICKS: The Eagles have scored only 20 points this season, and O'Meara thinks a lack of offense tips the scales in favor of the Rams. Thornton gets its first win, bet on it, states Emons.

Lutheran Wald. at N. Branch Wesleyan: The North Branch school has a 1-5 record, and one of those losses was inflicted by Rochester Lutheran Northwest. The visiting Warriors must be only 2-4, but they beat RLNW 42-28. PICKS: The only thing working against Lutheran Westland is the long bus ride to the north.

Red. St. Agatha vs. Oakland Catholic (7:30 p.m. at Pontiac Warner Stadium): The Aggies have already secured a place in the annual Prep Bowl lineup on Saturday, Oct. 29, in the Pontiac Silverdome, but they can make a clean sweep of the Catholic League's C-Section with a win here. St. Agatha destroyed co-leader Center Line St. Clement 35-4 on Sunday to win its fifth straight and improve to 5-1. PICKS: St. Agatha topples the Titans.

Red. St. Agatha vs. Oakland Catholic (7:30 p.m. at Pontiac Warner Stadium): The Aggies have already secured a place in the annual Prep Bowl lineup on Saturday, Oct. 29, in the Pontiac Silverdome, but they can make a clean sweep of the Catholic League's C-Section with a win here. St. Agatha destroyed co-leader Center Line St. Clement 35-4 on Sunday to win its fifth straight and improve to 5-1. PICKS: St. Agatha topples the Titans.

Lutheran Wald. at N. Branch Wesleyan: The North Branch school has a 1-5 record, and one of those losses was inflicted by Rochester Lutheran Northwest. The visiting Warriors must be only 2-4, but they beat RLNW 42-28. PICKS: The only thing working against Lutheran Westland is the long bus ride to the north.

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Lion freshmen prevail

The Canton Lions Junior Football Club celebrated homecoming Saturday night against the Livonia Orioles, and the freshman team enjoyed the most success.

The freshmen defeated the Orioles 13-6 as Romeo Cairo accounted for both touchdowns, scoring on runs of 5 and 22 yards. Bill Styles made one of the extra points.

The Lions junior varsity and varsity teams, however, both lost by scores of 19-12 and 4-12, respectively.

Touchdowns by Eric Arnold and Josh Lee weren't enough to save the JV from suffering a seven-point loss.

The Lions varsity fell behind 14-0 at halftime but managed to score twice in the second half and tie it close.

Pat Martinez and Agnon Utkja scored for the varsity, but neither extra-point conversion was successful.

Steelers post 2 wins

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers traveled to Ann Arbor Sunday and came home victorious in two of the three football games.

The Steelers varsity remained unbeaten, defeating the Ann Arbor Eagles 20-6. The junior varsity tied its opponent 6-6, and the freshmen prevailed 13-0.

Scoring touchdowns for the varsity were Jason Krueger, Joe Herman and Eathen Retz. Rob McKinnon scored two extra points. The junior varsity got its lone TD on a run by Ted Barker.

Mike Brannan starred for the freshmen, scoring on runs of 45 and 50 yards. Jeff Hayes converted one extra point.

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— Jeff Bean
CC golf coach

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swimming

The Plymouth Canton Cruisers swim team defeated the Chelsea Bulldogs 524-230 on Tuesday, Oct. 11. Following is a list of Canton swimmers that placed:

BOYS 8-UNDER
100-yard medley relay: 1. Robbie Frayer, Casey Brown, Chris Frayer and Jim McLanaghan, 1:28.87.
25-yard freestyle: 2. Robbie Frayer, 18.93; 3. Jim McLanaghan, 20.02; 4. Casey Brown, 20.18; 5. Matt Mestrovich, 20.19.
25-yard back: 1. Robbie Frayer, 20.48; 2. Chris Frayer, 20.78; 4. Matt Casillas, 22.18; 5. David Peshchak, 22.56.
100-yard free relay: 1. Dustin Winter, David Peshchak, John Rieger and Chris Frayer, 1:26.58; 2. Matt Mestrovich, Sean Lamorne, Tim Niemi and Kevin Crabill, 1:31.88.

GIRLS 8-UNDER
100-yard medley relay: 1. Stacia Gukiewicz, Tara Petroskey, Angie Frost and Julie Knecht, 1:30.64; 2. Gail Wilson, Angie Leebon, Sarah McCasland and Tricia Kelley, 1:44.30; 3. Kristin Gordon, Stephanie Koppe, Megan McHenry and Erin Taylor, 2:00.99.
25-yard free: Julie Knecht, 18.91; 3. Stacia Gukiewicz, 19.76; 4. Megan McHenry, 22.47; 5. Angie Leebon, 23.96.
25-yard back: Angie Frost, 19.94; 2. Julie Knecht, 22.04; 3. Stacia Gukiewicz, 22.35; 4. Kristin Gordon, 25.29.
100-yard free relay: Tricia Kelley, Sarah McCasland, Tara Petroskey and Angie Frost, 1:30.63; 2. Beth Roth, Erin Taylor, Katie Bonner and Kristin Gordon, 1:57.23.

9-10 BOYS
200-yard medley relay: 1. John McLanaghan, Scott Bessie, John Stirling and Steve Bolman, 2:47.76; 2. Matt Kowalski, Kyle Petroskey, Russell LaForté and Brandon Bogard, 3:06.45; 3. S. Zellek, T. Brady, N. Sugo and J. Porubsky, 4:18.96.
50-yard free: 1. Steve Bolman, 36.66; 2. John Stirling, 36.48; 4. Kyle Petroskey, 39.15; 5. Scott Bessie, 39.93.
50-yard back: 1. Matt Kowalski, 41.81; 2. John McLanaghan, 43.20; 4. Russell LaForté, 46.93; 5. Norihito Sugo, 56.69.
200-yard free relay: S. Bolman, R. LaForté, M. Kowalski and John McLanaghan, 2:35.32; 2. Scott Bessie, B. Bogard, Kyle Petroskey and John Stirling, 2:50.80.

11-12 BOYS
200-yard medley relay: 1. C. Gagan, Mark Erickson, A. Sneath and Matt Erickson, 1:58.63.
50-yard free: 1. Mark Erickson, 25.76; 2. Chris Egan, 26.88; 3. Matt Erickson, 27.15; 4. Doug Nevi, 27.25.
50-yard back: 1. Chris Egan, 31.59; 2. A. Sneath, 32.57; 3. David Krupin, 33.13; 4. Matt Erickson, 33.40.
200-yard free relay: 1. D. Nevi, B. Petroskey, D. Krupin and Mark Erickson, 1:53.48.
50-yard free: 1. Kristin Stackpole, 29.55; 2. Amy Brogan, 30.65; 3. Laura Schryer, 33.05; 4. Amy Homan, 33.58.
50-yard back: Kristin Stackpole, 34.06; 2. Laura Schryer, 43.28; 3. Heather Moore, 44.97; 4. Carolyn Spade, 44.94.
200-yard free relay: 1. A. Homan, C. Spade, L. Schryer and T. Brogan, 2:16.62.

13-14 BOYS
200-yard medley relay: 1. C. Gagan, Mark Erickson, A. Sneath and Matt Erickson, 1:58.63.
50-yard free: 1. Mark Erickson, 25.76; 2. Chris Egan, 26.88; 3. Matt Erickson, 27.15; 4. Doug Nevi, 27.25.
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200-yard free relay: 1. A. Homan, C. Spade, L. Schryer and T. Brogan, 2:16.62.

13-14 GIRLS
200-yard medley relay: 1. H. Moore, A. Homan, K. Brogan and K. Stackpole, 2:24.14.
50-yard free: 1. Kristin Stackpole, 29.55; 2. Amy Brogan, 30.65; 3. Laura Schryer, 33.05; 4. Amy Homan, 33.58.
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200-yard free relay: 1. A. Homan, C. Spade, L. Schryer and T. Brogan, 2:16.62.

9-10 GIRLS
200-yard medley relay: 1. Jayne Roberts, M. Bosse, E. Luzano, A. Sonnanstine, 2:53.06; 3. S. Welvaert, K. Crabill, M. Haggerty and L. Peshchak, 3:21.51; 4. T. Compton, S. Casillas, K. Sneath and M. Goff, 3:22.95.
50-yard free: 1. Melanie Bosse, 35.56; 3. Sara Casillas, 39.44; 4. Amy

11-12 GIRLS
200-yard medley relay: 1. J. Ervin, P. Magoulick, E. Berlin and D. Bracht, 2:32.05; 4. S. Yoshizaki, L. Bonner, C. Endress and T. Nixon, 2:56.31.
50-yard free: 1. David Bracht, 31.75; 4. Joe Ervin, 32.86; 5. Paul Magoulick, 33.09; 6. Tom Sawicz, 33.23.
50-yard back: 3. Joe Ervin, 39.53; 5. Paul Magoulick, 39.89; 7. David Bracht, 42.27; 8. Chris Endress, 43.15.
200-yard free relay: 1. T. Sawicz, S. Yoshizaki, C. Endress and A. Berlin, 2:25.13; 4. Bonner, T. Nixon, E. Heyniger and R. Petroskey, 2:38.28; 6. J. McDonald, J. Fisch, M. Sibert and T. Hazard, 2:57.49.

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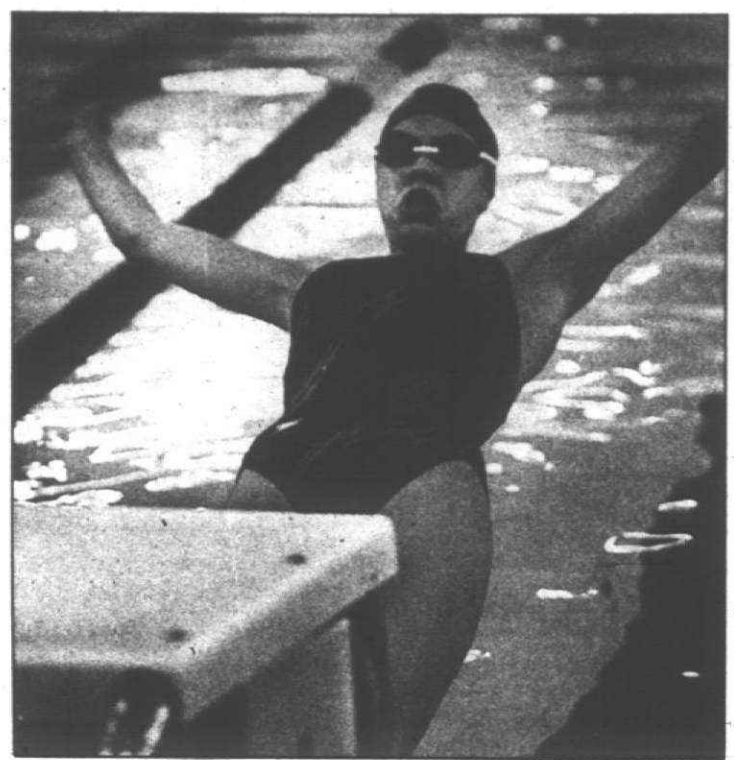
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Trish Hill of Salem pushes off to begin the 100-yard backstroke Tuesday. She had a key third-place finish in that event Saturday.

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Salem drops dual

Continued from Page 1
perennial power Dearborn, ranked No. 2 in Class B. Salem slipped to 4-3 in dual meets.

Exzo, with 204.05 points, won the diving again, but the Rocks were shut out in the swimming events. "If we had a first, we could have won the meet," said Olson, noting Salem swimmers were touched out in the medley relay, 100 freestyle and butterfly.

"It was a good meet, though, I'm not displeased. We made them nervous. They're a very good team, and we hung in there." The Rocks got second place in eight events, including two by Bosse, who swam 27.4 in the 50 freestyle and 1:00.1 in the 100 freestyle. She

also led off the freestyle relay team that included Julie and Tammie Hickey and Anderson and cut a 4:00.6 time.

OTHER INDIVIDUAL seconds came from Syria in diving with 188.5 points. Sarah Andrews in the butterfly (1:06.7), Stacie Anderson in the 500 freestyle (5:44.8) and Olson in the breaststroke (1:12.6).

Salem's team of Hill, Olson, Candi Bosse and Julie Hickey finished the medley relay in 3:03.9. Dearborn's Megan Gillam was a double winner in the short freestyle swims with 25.8 and 59.5 times, and teammate Debbie Wigner won the individual medley (2:18.5) and the backstroke (1:07.1).

Open your eyes and see just how many subjects are covered in the new edition of the Consumer Information Catalog. It's free just for the asking and so are nearly half of the 200 federal publications described inside. Booklets on subjects like financial and career planning, eating right, exercising, and staying healthy. Housing and child care, federal benefit programs, just about everything you would need to know. Write today.

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obituaries

MARGUERITE ROBICHAUD
Funeral services for Marguerite M. Robichaud, 82, of Plymouth were Oct. 14, in St. Kenneth Catholic Church, with the Rev. Paul E. Sierocki officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Robichaud died Oct. 11 in Livonia. She was born July 16, 1906, in St. Andre, Quebec. A homemaker, she came to Plymouth from Detroit in 1976. She was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church and St. Kenneth's Women's Guild.

Survivors include son, Guy R. of Plymouth; daughter, Rejane A. Ferry of Northville; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and sister, Threse Green of Westland.

MARY KOTARSKI
Services for Mary J. Kotarski, 81, of Plymouth Township were Oct. 15 in St. Kenneth Catholic Church, with the Rev. Paul E. Sierocki officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kotarski died on Oct. 11 in

Livonia. She was born Nov. 17, 1906, in Reynoldsville, Pa. She was an educational aide for the Plymouth Community Schools 1974-85. She worked in Field and Central elementary schools. She came to Plymouth from Redford Township in 1968. Mrs. Kotarski was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church.

Survivors include daughter, Frances Ardanowski of Plymouth, and two grandchildren. Memorials may take the form of Mass offerings.

HAROLD KUHFFELDT
Services were conducted for Har-

old E. Kuhfeldt, 75, on Oct. 15 in St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Mark Freier officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Kuhfeldt died Oct. 12 in Ann Arbor. He was born Feb. 10, 1913, in Detroit. He retired in 1978 from the Ford Motor Co. In 1958 he moved to Plymouth from Dearborn. He was a member of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Survivors include wife, Audrea of Plymouth; daughter, Ellen Schroed-

er of Canton; son, Kirk of Plymouth; four grandchildren; brothers, Arthur of Harper Woods, Norman of Madison Heights and Raymond of Warren; and uncle, Edwin Hoffman of Detroit.

Memorials can be sent to St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church memorial fund.

IONE M. GOW
Services for Ione Gow, 78, of Plymouth were Oct. 14 in Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Leonard J. Koeninger officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plym-

outh.
Mrs. Gow was born Oct. 24, 1909, in Livonia. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Peter Evangelical Church. She moved to Plymouth from Northville in 1933.

Survivors include son, Robert of Plymouth; sisters, Gladys McBride of Midland, Marion Robertson of Plymouth; and brother, Gerald Krumm of Northville.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Heart Association.

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CEP marching band is third in music bowl competition

The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band placed third overall at the recent 11th Annual Music Bowl in Cincinnati.

The competition featured 15 of the top nationally ranked bands from Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio. The PCEP Band was the only band representing Michigan.

The percussion section under the direction of Jerry Hotchkin Jr. was awarded the Outstanding Achievement Trophy for Best Musical Group. Included in the 27-member percussion section are: seven snare drummers, three quad drummers, five bass drummers, five cymbal players, six keyboard front line peo-

ple, and one guitarist.

The PCEP Percussion Section was awarded the Trophy for the Best Percussion in the State of Michigan in 1986 and 1987. This season they also won the trophy for Best Percussion at the Michigan Invitational.

Among the 15 bands participating in the Music Bowl competition were the 1987 Kentucky State Marching Band Champion, the 1987 Ohio Music Bowl Champion Band, the 1987 Mid-East Regional Grand Champion Band, and the 1987 Indiana State Champion Band.

Glen Adsit, assistant band director, said, "We are very pleased with the third-place trophy. This competi-

tion included some of the best bands in the country. Our music, marching and color guard were in top form Saturday. We're constantly improving, and the entire band is looking forward to the state championship on Oct. 29 in Flint and the Grand National Championship on Nov. 12 at the Pontiac Silverdome."

The band also placed second overall at the Westland John Glenn Invitational Saturday. The percussion section, for the third straight year, took top honors.

The band will compete in the Durand High School Invitational Saturday.

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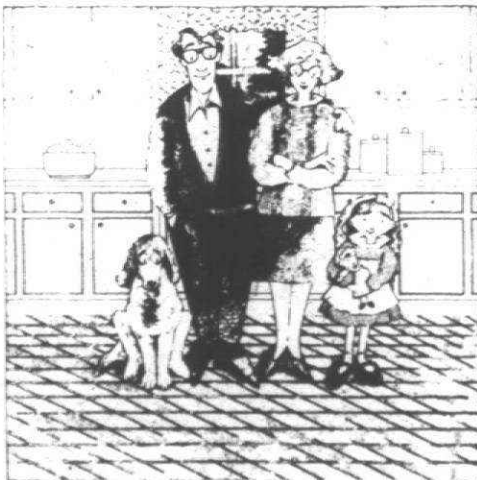
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Thursday, October 20, 1988 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

Polishing a gem of a concert hall

By Brian Lysaght
staff writer

ABRIGHT FUTURE for Detroit's venerable Orchestra Hall may be waiting in the wings just offstage. Workers were busy last summer on refurbishing projects. A major fund-raising campaign for a major addition is under way.

The ceiling and cornice were painted original colors — rose-pink and bronze-gold, the marble floors were polished and the mahogany paneling replaced. These are relatively small efforts in a very large improvement project for the building, which turns 60 next year and which will become the home base for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra again.

Upstairs, in artistic director Gail Rector's office, is an architect's rendering of the building with a strikingly new entrance and a new building to the north, the \$14 million project that supporters say will equip Orchestra Hall for its future and then some.

"We're doing it so Orchestra Hall will be here forever and ever," said Paul Ganson, Orchestra Hall president and Detroit Symphony bassoonist. The ceiling paint in the lobby, he noted, is archival quality and "need never be replaced."

The price tag includes \$4 million for improvements to the hall, \$6 million for a new "service pod" and \$4 million for a new grand entrance.

Besides the restoration work in the lobby, a new heating and cooling system will make summer concerts more practical as well as comfortable.

THE PROJECT is admittedly large, requiring an equally large fund-raising effort. Organizers have raised just over \$5 million, a third of their goal.

These efforts should be aided in part by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's commitment to move back to Orchestra Hall from Ford Auditorium for the 1989-90 season.

The move should mean stability for this building, which in spite of its outstanding acoustics, came perilously close to falling to the wrecking ball 18 years ago.

The symphony's classical series, which will be staged there, is worth about 80 dates beginning next fall.

"It will provide a great deal of usage for the hall from the state's premier performing group," Ganson said.

Thus more security, stability and esteem, he said. It will also link the two institutions, as Ganson said, "The hall is for the symphony and the symphony is for the hall."

In 1971 this hall, which was built for the symphony, had neither security nor stability. It had been empty for more than 10 years except for pigeons.

Its last tenant had been the Church of Our Prayers. One day a security guard at a bank across the street alerted a developer, Richard Magon, about the workers seen inspecting the building.

The workers were from the water department. They carried a shutoff notice, and said the building was to be razed.

Magon called Ganson, and the Committee to Save Orchestra Hall was quickly formed.

THE COMMITTEE accomplished its objective and then some. The Detroit Symphony, with Antal Dorati, conductor, returned to the stage of Orchestra Hall in 1976-77.

Ganson said the committee has had many goals — first to save the building, then to stabilize and restore it, now to improve it.

Orchestra Hall was built in four months and 23 days when then-con-



With the planned additions, Orchestra Hall could become a landmark performance center as shown in this architect's rendering.

ductor Ossip Gabrilowitsch demanded a concert hall for the burgeoning Detroit Symphony. Considering the speed with which it was constructed, the hall's notable sound is more amazing.

"It's kind of a mystery. Nobody has been able to put their finger on what it is," said Jeffrey Montgomery of the Orchestra Hall staff of the building's acoustics.

The symphony left in 1939, and the hall reopened as The Paradise Theatre in 1941. The Paradise gained fame as one of the finest jazz venues in the country, but closed in 1951.

By chance, three of the most popular bands from the Paradise will play Orchestra Hall in a special series this year — Cab Calloway and His Orchestra, Oct. 29; the Duke Ellington Orchestra, Jan. 7; and Count Basie Orchestra, March 11.

THE PLANNED ADDITION will double lobby space, triple restroom space, increase musician and box office space, and add an elevator. None of the improvements will affect the auditorium's acoustics, Montgomery said.

The auditorium, which seats 2,018, lacks the space for a crowd to mingle comfortably before or after concerts or during intermissions, Montgomery said.

The Campaign for Orchestra Hall fund-raising effort, chaired by Samuel Frankel, Richard Kuhn and Jean Shapero, includes an impressive list of community, political and business leaders.

Hall officials say they are hopeful the money can be raised.

"I always dreamed of a bright future for Orchestra Hall," Ganson said.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Paul Ganson climbed a ladder to call attention to the look of the newly restored cornice.

Take your pick, jazz or classics

If you have never been to Orchestra Hall, or haven't been there lately, what follows may be . . . um . . . of note. It is an admittedly selective list of concerts and shows to be performed in the building with the best acoustics in town.

• Detroit Symphony, which will make Orchestra Hall its permanent home next season, is scheduled to play 24 concerts this 1988-89 season.

• Moscow State Symphony, Tuesday, Oct. 25, a program of Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninoff.

• Cab Calloway leading his orchestra, Saturday, Oct. 29, the first show of the Michigan Bell Jazz Series.

• Shanghai Acrobats and Magicians, Friday, Nov. 4.

• Vienna Symphony, Thursday, Nov. 10, a program of Brahms, Ravel and Mahler.

• Pianist Rudolph Serkin, Saturday, Dec. 3, all Schubert program.

• Duke Ellington Orchestra, Saturday, Jan. 7, Mercer Ellington director.

• Osipov Balalaika Orchestra and Stars of the Bolshoi, Saturday, Feb. 4, singers and folk musicians of the Soviet Union.

• Teatro de Danza Espanola, Saturday, March 4, Spanish dancers in a 1989 American debut.

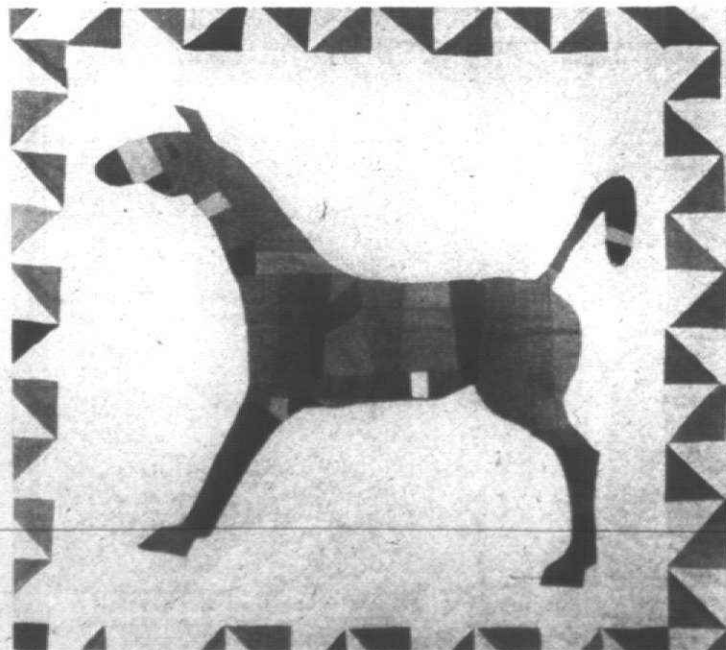
• Budapest Symphony Orchestra, Tuesday, March 7, a program of Kodaly, Khachaturian, Bartok and Mendelssohn.

• Count Basie Orchestra, Saturday, March 11, with a vocalist.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Paul Ganson, left, the force behind the successful Save Orchestra Hall campaign stops outside the building with Gail Rector, artistic director.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

The 24-by-24-inch doll quilt was designed by Merry Silber of Birmingham and made by Michigan quilters Marsden and Cunningham. It was inspired by the metal sculpture of the horse in front of the Children's Museum of Detroit.

Quilts shown for Children's Museum

"Rock-A-Bye-Baby," a one-day exhibit and sale of crib and doll quilts, will be held 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Somerset Mall of Troy. The exhibit, featuring the collection of Merry Silber of Birmingham and those of other nationally known collectors, is sponsored by the Children's Museum Friends as a fund-raiser for the facility in Detroit's Cultural Center.

As a special tribute for the event, Silber designed a quilt to be given as a prize. It was made by Marsden and Cunningham, nationally known Michigan quilters. The theme is the horse in front of the Children's Museum.

"When I saw the horse, I thought, we must have a quilt to make some more money for them," Silber said. She also designed and donated quilts for an Orchestra Hall benefit and for Birmingham Temple's 25th anniversary celebration.

The entire event is being orchestrated by Eva Boicourt of Southfield, who also curated the "World of Textiles" exhibit currently on display at the County Galleria. This is the third

of her fund raising events this year for the benefit of the Children's Museum. The first two drew large crowds.

Silber said that her quilts (25) that are in the "Rock-A-Bye-Baby" exhibit that aren't sold will be given to the Children's Museum for its permanent collection.

Other quilts on display will be from the Esprit collection (Amish quilts), Mary Stickler, Kempf Hogan, State Senator Jack Faxon and Sandra Mitchell.

The hour-long, award-winning film, "Hearts and Hands," about quilters and quilt making, will be shown at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. And Silber will give free appraisals of doll and baby quilts which are brought in during the show.

The Children's Museum, a division of Detroit Public Schools, dates to 1917, making it the third oldest museum in the country. Workshops for school children are held on Saturdays during the school year. Programs are held regularly in the Museum's planetarium. Loan collections of dolls from various periods



The Children's Museum of Detroit, founded in 1917, continues to be a source of inspiration and wonder for school children throughout the metropolitan area.

and cultures, birds of North America, toys, ethnic costumes and children's art are available to Detroit schools free of charge and to suburban schools for a minimum charge.

The Children's Museum Friends is a volunteer group which provides services and raises money to support programs. A new museum facility in the Cultural Center is being planned.

Giving poetry a good name

MY THANKS to my friend and fellow writer, Sarah Wolf, for her guest column on libraries. This area seems to be especially blessed with good libraries (and librarians). We all have our favorites, and we all take libraries for granted. But that's something we shouldn't do.

A good library system needs strong community support. In some cases, that support has been in the form of additional millage the community passed, earmarked specifically for library use. Probably it's a case of you get what you pay for.



book break
Mona Grigg

Our sympathies are with him as he goes about his business — namely taking care of the sins of the deceased by eating them away.

"Argyle eased the warm loaf right and left and downed swift gulps of beer and venial sin then lit into the bread now leavened with the corpse's cardinal mischiefs; then he said:

"Six pence, I'm sorry. And the widow paid him."

"For the Ex-Wife on the Occasion of her Birthday is a wickedly innocent laundry list of the sins and afflictions the narrator swears he doesn't wish upon her: '... I pray you only laughter in the face of your mortality and freedom from the ravages of middle age: bums, boredom, cellulite, toxic shock and pregnancies; ... I no longer want your mother committed; your friends banished, your donkey lovers taken out and shot or sprayed or dragged behind some Chevrolet of doom."

On Saturday, conferees chose from 33 70-minute sessions, where agents, editors and writers passed along publishing information and tips on writing.

Our own Corinne Abatt, Creative Living editor for the Eccentric newspapers, talked about the "unforgettable article" and passed along a "writer's clean-up list." How useful was it? It said, "Remove the clutter. Be ruthless, be brutal, be a slasher." So already in this column I've removed two "maybes" and a "tend to." I left in a "probably," though it, too, probably could have been eliminated.

MILFORD POET Thomas Lynch was there to help writers "free their imagination to rummage through their word board."

Lynch is often (and unfortunately) billed as Milford's undertaker poet. It's true that he is one of the "sons" who run the Lynch & Sons Funeral Home. It's also true that many of the poems in Lynch's first poetry collection, "Skating with Heather Grace," (Alfred A. Knopf, soft-bound, \$9.95) deal with death. But life swells throughout this slim, lusty volume and demands equal if not top billing.

In Lynch's poems, life is ironic, embarrassing, inconvenient, laughable and infinitely sad. So is death.

"It's the Irish in me, I'm afraid," Lynch says. The townland of Moreen, the Lynch ancestral home on the west coast of Ireland in County Clare, is the setting for many of these poems. Argyle the sin-eater appears now and again and

clarification

Residents interested in learning more about the designer seminars at Fairlane Woods residences this weekend can get the information by calling Sheri Kay at 271-4781.

A story in Monday's Creative Living section said three designers will share trade secrets with the public during the grand opening this weekend of Fairlane Woods residences being built in Dearborn. The seminars are open to the public.



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Needling some work is this 3 bedroom, Livonia Ranch with family room, living room with fireplace, country kitchen, basement, 2 car garage, large lot. Asking \$65,500.



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In a secluded Hidden Pines Sub, 7 mile/Merriman area. Very clean and well maintained 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, fireplace, attached garage, central air, aluminum trim, great finished basement, 1st floor laundry, landscaped nicely. \$139,900



AFFORDABLE
Fresh paint and new carpeting in this solid 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths, finished basement, and 2 car garage. \$69,900



TERRIFIC TRI
Fresh on the market and decorated to perfection is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath split-level featuring a large family room and kitchen, 2 car garage, central air, and many extras. Great Location. \$104,900

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SPARKLER
1st offering, 3 bedroom Tri-level features formal dining, family room, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage, patio and much more, best buy at \$69,900.



PARADISE FOR SALE
Contemporary living at its finest on three secluded acres in Northville. Home features 3500 sq. ft. of elegant living with a soaring ceiling, flowing floor plan and crisp, clean decor. Asking \$259,900.



BETTER THAN NEW
Completed 1984 Condo - features 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, 2 full plus 2 half baths and finished basement. Decorated in neutral colors and in mint condition. Asking \$135,500.



REDUCED \$10,000.00
Fantastic Value on this cream puff. Polished to perfection 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, 1st floor laundry, central air, beautiful setting. Constant updating and meticulous housekeeping have made this absolutely the best value in Livonia. \$149,900.

Each Office Independently Owned & Operated

briefly speaking

FARMINGTON ARTISTS

The Farmington Artists Club fall art exhibit will be held Thursday, Oct. 27, through Saturday, Oct. 29, in Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 19887 W. 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

The show will feature approximately 100 juried art works and the same number of 100 unjuried works.

WRITERS SERIES

Hill Street Forum/Great Writers Series of the University of Michigan B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will sponsor the appearance of Anne

Roiphe at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, in Green Auditorium, 1429 Hill Street, Ann Arbor. Tickets at \$7 are available at the Hillel Foundation.

Roiphe's latest novel, "Loving-kindness," has been on the New York Times best seller list and is considered her best book so far. She is also the author of "Generation Without Money," and "Up the Sandbox."

REDFORD SYMPHONY

The Redford Civic Symphony will open the current season at a 3 p.m. concert Sunday, Oct. 23. Featured will be instrumentalists of the sym-

phony in music by French composers. Held at Redford Union High School auditorium, the event is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

PALETTE AND BRUSH EXHIBIT

The Palette and Brush Club annual fall art show is now under way at the Livonia City Hall now through Friday, Oct. 28. The exhibit, in the City Hall lobby, is open to the public during normal business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is no admission. The event is sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission.

OUR TOWN EXHIBIT

Michigan comes alive this month at the juried Our Town art exhibition and sale now under way in the Community House in Birmingham. Approximately 250 works of art by 140 Michigan artists will be on display during the five-day exhibition. The

event is open to the public and there is no admission charge. The Community House is located at 380 S. Bates.

GRAPHICS EXHIBIT

Eastern Michigan University will present the exhibit, "Design for the Public Good," through Wednesday, Oct. 26, in Ford Gallery on EMU's campus in Ypsilanti.

The 95-piece exhibit features exceptional graphic work relating to the advocacy of public causes, non-profit or public-spirited events and works designed to raise and promote non-profit and public institutions. The exhibit is free and open to the public. Ford Gallery, which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, is in Ford Hall on EMU's campus.

SISSON GALLERY

Sculpture by Aristotelis A. Kambouris, painting by Gary W. Wojdyla

and painting and sculpture by Russell A. Rock will be featured in an exhibition in Sisson Gallery, Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn.

The gallery is in the MacKenzie Fine Arts Building.

POSTER CONTEST

The Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts is sponsoring an Art and Flowers '89 poster contest in celebration of "Art and Flowers Festival of Spring." Competition is open to all artists who live, work or study in the state of Michigan.

For more information, contact Donna Blumer, 833-7969. Entry deadline is Friday, Oct. 28. Art works should reflect the festival's theme: flowers. The winning work will be reproduced in poster form to commemorate next spring's festival. An award of \$1,000 will be presented to the winner.

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APPLIANCES STAY! In this four bedroom Ranch. Features include Florida room, hardwood floors, ceramic bath, modernized kitchen, formal dining room, located on more than one half acre. \$52,800. 326-2000.

CANTON QUAD WITH POOL. Beautiful home with many custom features. Inground pool, Florida room, finished basement, custom window treatments. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, superb decorating. \$139,900. 455-7000.

OPEN HOUSES • 2 TO 5 P.M.

FARMINGTON
33709 Grand River, \$127,900 477-1111
30816 Nine Mile Rd., \$67,500 477-1111

FARMINGTON HILLS
25154 Witherspoon, \$195,000 477-1111
29175 Oak Pointe Dr., \$194,000 477-1111

21376 Parklane, \$175,500 477-1111
28630 Greencastle, \$127,500 477-1111
28810 Leamington, \$129,900 477-1111
28490 Cumberland, \$139,500 477-1111
20957 Hugo, \$84,900 477-1111
36270 Grompton Cir., \$199,500 477-1111
36733 Chesapeake, \$194,900 477-1111

GARDEN CITY
33511 Roslyn, \$64,900 326-2000

NORTHVILLE
16181 Homer, \$178,500 477-1111

PONTIAC
66 Beechwoods, \$34,000 559-2300

REDFORD
19772 Imperial Hwy., \$52,000 477-1111

SOUTHFIELD
24448 Lois Ln., \$74,900 477-1111
29805 Woodland, \$114,900 559-2300

WATERFORD TWP.
72 Riviera, \$66,500 559-2300

WAYNE
33630 Ann Arbor, \$59,900 326-2000

WESTLAND
35683 Canyon, \$79,900 326-2000
34800 Hunter, \$72,900 326-2000
36121 Hazelwood, \$47,500 326-2000

CONDOMINIUMS
FARMINGTON HILLS
30401 Ramblewood Club Dr., \$179,900 477-1111

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25255 Greenbrooke, \$85,900 559-2300

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One bedroom from \$77,900
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Financing Available

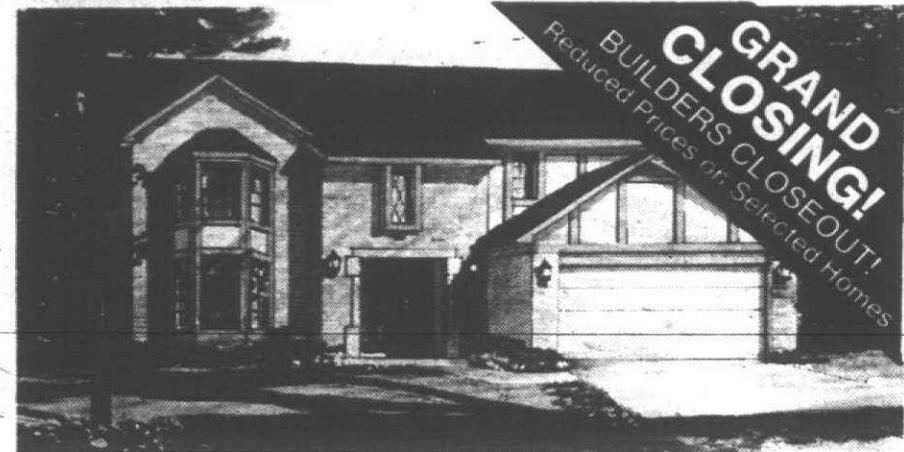
ORCHARD PLACE CONDOMINIUM

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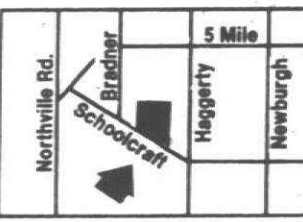
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bazaars

• NATIVITY UNITED

Nativity United Church of Christ will have a craft show 9
a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the church, 9435 Henry
Ruff, near West Chicago, Livonia. For more information, call
421-5406.

• HOMECRAFTER'S BOUTIQUE

HomeCrafter's Christmas Boutique Sale will take place from
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Saturday, Oct. 22, at 36445 Curtis,
between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads, west of Levon, Livonia.
For more information, call 464-2202.

• ST. AIDAN

St. Aidan, 17500 Farmington Road, between Six Mile and
Seven Mile roads, will have its annual craft show on Friday,
Oct. 21. For more information, call 471-4730.

• WAYNE UNITED METHODIST

The Fall Festival Bazaar will take place from 10 a.m. to 7
p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, at First United Methodist Church of
Wayne, Michigan Avenue and Wayne Road.

• ST. RAPHAEL

Tables are still available for St. Raphael's annual craft show
from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, in the church hall, 5875
Merriman Road, one block north of Ford Road, Garden City.
For more information, call 261-6757 or 421-9323 (after 6 p.m.).

• ST. VALENTINE

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, St. Valentine Church
will present its annual craft show and bake sale in the church
gym, corner of Beech Daly and Hope, Redford Township. There
will be a raffle with a first prize of \$500.

• ST. THEODORE

St. Theodore's Confraternity of Christian Mothers will hold a
Busy Bee Boutique from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at
the church, 8200 Wayne Road, Westland. Items by 76 crafters
will be on sale.

• ST. GENEVIEVE

St. Genevieve Church is having its annual arts and crafts
show Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 22-23, at the Fr. Wolber Activi-
ty Center, 29015 Jamison, Livonia. Some 25 crafters will be
present and there will be raffles. For information, call 422-
1109.

• CALVARY MISSIONARY

Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile, Livonia, will
have its Christmas craft boutique 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday,
Oct. 22. Table fee is \$20. For more information, call 462-1718
or 261-5050.

• MARSHALL SCHOOL

Crafters are wanted for the Marshall School PTA craft show
from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the school, 33901
Curtis, Livonia. The rental fee is \$20 for an 8-foot table. For
information, call Linda Kelley at 525-5337.

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ST. LAWRENCE ESTATES Northville Cluster condominium community. Southwest corner of 7 Mile & Center from \$174,950 348-3517	WOODLORE NORTH Plymouth Northwest corner of McClumpha & Ann Arbor Rd. from \$230,000's 344-0325	TIMBER RIDGE ESTATES Novi South of 9 Mile west side of Novi Rd. from \$194,900 344-0325
ESSEX CLUB Farmington Hills Detached cluster homes On Halstead Rd. north of 12 Mile from \$167,900 474-8600	STONEBRIDGE West Bloomfield South of Maple between Farmington Rd. and Drake Rd. from \$266,000 851-9898	KIRKWAY PINES Bloomfield Township Detached cluster homes North of Long Lake on Franklin Rd. from \$359,000 474-8600

313-474-8600

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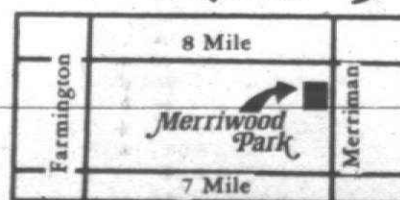
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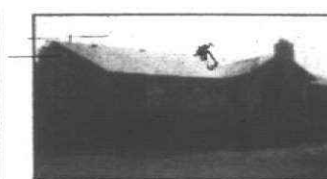
BLOOMFIELD HILLS \$159,900
Adams Woods Condos - featuring this 2 bed-
room, 2 1/2 bath with private front brick court-
yard. ALSO 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath at \$169,900, 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath at \$199,900.
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LIVONIA \$82,900
Land contract on this excellent 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath ranch. Has aluminum trim, finished base-
ment and 2 car garage. Fantastic landscaping.
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NORTHVILLE \$164,900
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on beautiful
landscaped lot. Features family room with
fireplace, finished basement with wet bar,
office space and workshop.
347-3050



PLYMOUTH \$194,900
Courtyard entrance ranch in Ridgewood Hills.
Dramatic great room with fireplace, separate
dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor
laundry, basement and side entry garage.
347-3050



SOUTHFIELD \$87,900
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch on quiet
dead end street. Lovely Florida room, Roman
brick fireplace in family room, master bath, pro-
fessionally landscaped. 2 car attached garage.
559-1300



TROY \$194,900
Beautiful courtyard entry ranch in Chelsea Vil-
lage. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, newer decorat-
ing, large kitchen with loads of cupboards, fami-
ly room with fireplace and lovely landscaping.
642-2400



BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP \$134,900
Contemporary colonial on a country lot. 3 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family
room with fireplace, first floor laundry room,
walk-out terrace off master bedroom.
524-9575



BLOOMFIELD \$279,900
Fabulous contemporary 2 story custom built home with 4 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, newer carpet, blinds, professionally finished
basement, high ceiling in family room, 4 wet bar and fireplace
and a gorgeous deck overlooking beautiful landscaped yard.
Two car garage plus.
737-9000



BLOOMFIELD HILLS \$295,000
Immaculate move-in condition. Bloomfield Hills schools.
Wabers South, elegant custom built home. 3175 sq. ft. of ex-
cellence. Open floor plan, fantastic oak kitchen.
642-2400



PLYMOUTH \$299,900
A desirable location for this perfect home in unrivaled condition!
4 bedroom, den, island counter, kitchen, year round garage,
new, extravagant decking and bonus lower level walk-out.
459-0000



TROY \$134,900
Prime West Troy sub. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath in-
terior on a large park-like lot. Formal dining room
overlooking large patio, family room plus library,
move-in condition.
524-9575



CANTON \$123,500
Exceptionally landscaped with unusual shrubs
and trees. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laun-
dry, oak parquet foyer floor, very large bed-
rooms, master bedroom with bath and walk-in
closet, central air and much more.
458-0000



BLOOMFIELD \$890,000
The most exquisite home in West Bloomfield awaits its new
owners. Situated on a wooded lot overlooking nature area. Over
7000 square feet, 4 fireplaces, much oak, marble and stained
glass throughout. Library, ballroom, Jacuzzi, 3+ car garage
to accommodate a limo. Triple tiered decking, 40,000 allowance
for carpeting.
478-4660



BRIGHTON \$280,000
Nature at its best! 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath ranch on beautiful 10
acres. 2 fireplaces, open interior. Perfect for the young execu-
tive. Lots of room for entertaining.
348-4700



WEST BLOOMFIELD \$304,900
4300 sq. ft. of gracious living in prestigious area with Bloomfield
Hills schools. 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths and other luxurious ameni-
ties including inground heated pool and gazebo.
642-2400



TROY \$178,900
Spit wing colonial featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, master suite on first floor, great room,
dining room, library, full basement, first floor
laundry, immaculate.
524-9575



CANTON \$112,900
Extremely sharp. Quiet located in premium
court location. Nice foyer entrance leads to liv-
ing room with beautiful bay picture window,
country kitchen and formal dining room. Huge
family room with natural fireplace, central air
and more.
458-0000



BLOOMFIELD \$244,900
Country size lot with many trees. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, over-
sized 3+ car garage for the gentleman's work space, refinished
kitchen with new appliances.
524-9575



FARMINGTON HILLS \$299,900
The one you've been waiting for! Impressive 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
Tudor has gourmet's delight kitchen with island peninsula
range. Family room has beautiful, mirrored wall bar, fireplace
with outside air intake. Large master bedroom with fantastic
bath.
737-9000



WEST BLOOMFIELD \$289,900
High on a hill, nestled among oak trees a 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
Tudor style home for large family with 1st floor laundry, 1st
floor master suite, skylites, hardwood floors, security system.
French doors on doorways leads to a picturesque patio.
737-9000



WEST BLOOMFIELD \$199,900
Beautiful decor and in move in condition. 2 bed-
room, 2 1/2 bath townhouse condo with skylight
over stairwell, two walk-in closets, nice court-
yard entry and a two car attached garage.
524-9575



FARMINGTON \$116,900
1 1/2 bath colonial, 1800 sq. ft. mint condition,
open floor plan. Tastefully decorated. Family
room with fireplace.
478-4660



BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP \$259,900
New construction offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, near shopping
and major freeways. Pick your colors and items. Sodding and
carpeting included.
524-9575



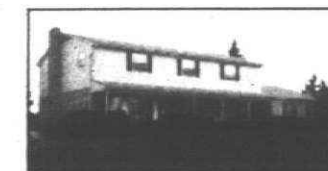
NORTHVILLE \$334,900
Formal 18th Century Georgian elegance detailing from the past.
The front entrance is a fine adaptation of the Stephen Foster
home in Greenfield Village. All this nestled on a wooded acre.
Call for the many amenities.
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WEST BLOOMFIELD \$339,000
The best ever! Bloomfield Hills schools. Magnificent, gracious,
quality contemporary high ranch, master bedroom on 1st floor,
luxury walk-out lower level rec room, sitting area. Back to
wooded area of Moon Lake.
642-2400



WEST BLOOMFIELD \$111,000
Beautiful decor and in move in condition. 2 bed-
room, 2 1/2 bath townhouse condo with skylight
over stairwell, two walk-in closets, nice court-
yard entry and a two car attached garage.
737-9000



FARMINGTON HILLS \$184,000
5 bedroom colonial nestled among mature Colo-
rado Blue Spruce trees. Walk-out basement,
hardwood floors, heated garage, updated kitchen
and much more. All on a premium lot.
458-0000



LIVONIA \$99,900
Merr-Lynn sub ranch, 4 bedrooms with central
air, ceramic tile floor in kitchen, great room
with fireplace, also newer roof and hot water heater.
Loads of storage.
478-4660



NORTHVILLE \$161,500
Transfer forces sale of well maintained colonial
in beautiful Northville Colony. Completes in every
way. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and more. Many up-
dated features.
347-3050



PLYMOUTH \$112,900
If you like country decor, this house is for you. 3
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large beamed ceiling,
foyer, woodburning stove in family room, private
back yard with patio, 2 1/2 car garage, all in move-
in condition. Come see it all!
458-0000



SOUTHFIELD \$108,900
Lovely tri-level situated on a gorgeous lot offers
Birmingham schools, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
family room with fireplace, attic fan, window air
conditioner and wall air conditioner that cool the
entire home. Interior, 2 1/2 car attached garage
and many custom features.
559-1300



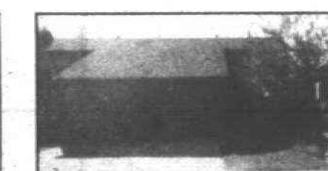
WEST BLOOMFIELD \$128,990
Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath and unit ranch con-
do. Skylight, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, hard-
wood floors in kitchen, finished basement, pri-
vate courtyard with pool and tennis courts. Nice
wooded location.
737-9000



FARMINGTON HILLS \$108,000
Trees, trees, trees surround this 1900 plus sq. ft.
ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room
and mechanics dream garage. Home has had
major upgrading including newer windows, central
air and remodeled kitchen and bath. Coun-
try living in the city!
348-4700



LIVONIA \$154,900
Three bedroom, 2 bath ranch in center of presti-
gious Livonia sub. Quality throughout, parquet
floor, ceramic tile floor in kitchen, great room
with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, neutral de-
cor and more.
347-3050



NOVI \$75,900
New condo, nice and unit with attached garage
and basement. 1 1/2 bath townhouse, 2 bed-
rooms, nice closet space. Newer windows.
Priced to sell.
478-4660



PLYMOUTH \$174,900
This newly decorated Bonadere built colonial
features 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, bay window in
kitchen, interior, 1st floor laundry, oversized
garage, large family room with fireplace, central
air, den and much more.
458-0000



SOUTHFIELD \$124,900
Spacious colonial with circular staircase, formal
dining room, breakfast area, paneled foyer
room with natural fireplace of brick, 1st floor
laundry, self-cleaning oven, patio, basement
with 2 additional rooms, large wet bar with stain-
less sinks, freezer area, newer furnace.
559-1300



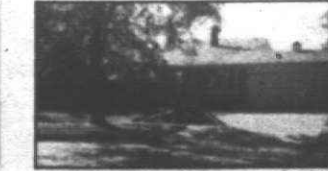
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Yule card design workshop offered

Three special workshops — including one on designing your own Christmas card — are being offered by the Visual Arts Association of Livonia (VAAL).

Offerings will be a six-week oil painting techniques class, the card design session, a mother-daughter figure painting and drawing workshop and a pastel workshop.

The oil painting session, by instructor Sandra Weed, will be held Friday, Nov. 4, and run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The price is \$60 for VAAL members and \$65 for non-members.

The Christmas card workshop covering three weeks will be held on Thursdays, beginning Nov. 3, from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$30/\$35. Instructor is Donna Silverman.

The mother-daughter workshop will be held on Thursday, Nov. 3, and on Saturday, Nov. 5. The Thursday session will be at 7-10 p.m.; the Saturday class from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is \$35/\$40 for both classes. The instructor will be Edee Joppich.

The pastel workshop will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19. Cost is \$25/\$30. The instructor is Bladen McClelland.

Classes are held in Jefferson Center, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. For more information, call 464-6772 or 421-3207.



Imaginative designers exhibit works

IN ACCESSORIZING your home or shopping for a gift for the home, the Iona Gallery in Farmington Hills is a stop in the right direction.

Let me list a few of the most imaginative designers and their work.

Laura Bretman designs in trapezoid, hand and machine applied fabric, machine quilting, textile paint and caran d'ache. You must see these pillows in her design or create your own design and she will do the work. Bretman's work is exhibited in many fine galleries in New York.

Don Doak works in stained or fused stained glass. Each piece has been designed, cut then assembled; approved signed and numbered by the artist.

Claudia Hoffberg, a potter, works in white clay. She makes cups and plates, teapots, vases and wall pieces with thin rolled pieces of clay. Her work has a whimsical feel with its polka dots, raspberry and green stripes, and hearts.

Louise Hopson, potter, specializes in one-of-a-kind objects in clay. The materials employed are earthenware, underglaze pencils and crayons. Hopson has exhibited widely throughout the Great Lakes states and currently has work on display in Minneapolis, Flint, Chicago, Cleveland and Petoskey.

Sherry Loehr, potter, focuses on the tabletop, which becomes a whimsical world with casseroles, tea sets, sugar bowls and butter dishes. This world is inhabited by lovestruck birds and plump hippopotami.

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Mother-daughter artists to exhibit

By Shirlee Rose Iden
staff writer

Edee Joppich can paint, but she can't sew; her daughter, J.J. Brown can't sew, but she can paint and combine embroidery with fabric and beads to make original, wearable art.

For the mother and daughter who make their imprints in the world of art, but in media are worlds apart, the realization of their need for creative expression is a special bond.

In a two-woman show called

"Mother Daughter," Joppich and Brown will exhibit their versatility and artistry as parent and child as well as collaborating artists.

The show is now under way in the Southfield Parks and Recreation lobby gallery, and will continue through Oct. 28. An opening reception will take place tomorrow from 6-9 p.m.

FOR J.J. BROWN, whose family knows her as Janet, hers is a rare kind of anticipation in waiting for this opening. "First, it's my first one

(two) personshow, and secondly, my third child inspected any moment," she said. "I just can't be absent from my own exhibition."

Brown, now residing in Redford with her husband and children, will show about 15 pieces of her textured jewelry, composed of beads, ultra suede and embroidery.

"I've been experimenting for the past 14 years in the areas of embroidery, rug hooking, macramé and various other forms of stitching," she said. "About four years ago, I began developing the idea of embroidery on neckwear, concentrating on beads, birds, and various animals into the pieces."

Brown did study art formally, instead earning a bachelor's degree in psychology from Marygrove College.

"I've always done rug hooking and embroidery," she said.

Presently, her work is done in a small studio in the basement of her home. "I have baby sitter come in and watch my girls while I work. I look forward to when I work. With kids, it's sanitytime."

BROWN USES A sketchbook to work out the designs and colors of her wearable art pieces, working out

the combination of beads, ultra suede and a various-shaped embroidery.

Brown said the time necessary to complete a piece varies from a week to much longer.

In a sense, watching her daughter develop as a fine craftsman and designer is *deja vu* for Joppich, as she watches the saga of an artist carving out time from domestic demands to fulfill herself.

"Most of my time has been spent on commissions and building my clientele," Brown said.

She has exhibited her work locally in the Troy and Nawara Galleries as well as the Craftsman Gallery in Beaufort, South Carolina, and Joppich's Bay Street Gallery, a family business in Northport, Mich.

"Art to wear becomes a fine art when each piece is original and has its own feeling," said Joppich, proud mother, painter and calligraphist.

Born in Windsor, she was brought up in Detroit and attended Marygrove College and Wayne State University. "Acting was a family activity for me since I was about 7 years old and always an interest."

MARRIED TO Ed Joppich, she is the mother of five, all living close

by. The Joppiches enjoy their two young granddaughters, and eagerly anticipate the birth of another.

"While the kids were young I taught classes at the University of Detroit and Marygrove and did architectural renderings," she said. "I worked from a home studio where I started out doing oil paintings."

Joppich said she is one of the few painters who became allergic to the oil paints and subsequently decided to go into water colors. "For me, watercolor is exciting and adventurous," she said. "I began to evolve a collage and watercolor combination."

Both realistic and abstract works are part of her portfolio and Joppich finds a connection between them. "Art is the constant," she said.

"Ed Joppich, her husband, is a practicing architect and a partner in the Northport art gallery. Edee's children, she says, "all have an interest in art, all collect, and all have the sensitivity necessary to appreciate art."

IN HER WORK can be found all sorts of whimsy: a unicorn, an antique note on parchment and more. "Fantasy continually shows up in my work," she explained.

Presently, Joppich teaches painting classes and workshops, jurys art exhibits, and lectures extensively.

Incidentally, she and her daughter will teach a mother-daughter painting and drawing class for the Visual Arts Association of Livonia (VAAL) beginning Thursday, Nov. 3. Joppich has been on the VAAL staff for several years.

Summers, she spends in Northport where she conducts painting seminars, and reigns as the resident artist in the Joppich Gallery. She is co-owner of Wall-Art, a corporate consulting firm.

Joppich has had 16 one-woman shows and in 1978 received a grant from the Farmington Art Commission and the Michigan Council for the Arts naming her Artist in Residence in Farmington and Farmington Hills. Her paintings are included in corporate and private collections all over the United States.

Twenty-three Joppich works will be exhibited in the Southfield exhibition. "Showing together with my daughter is very special," she said, "and certainly a first."



The mother-daughter combination of J.J. Brown, jewelry maker, and her mother, Edee Joppich, painter and calligraphist, are being featured in a two-person show in Southfield. Brown lives in Redford, Joppich in Farmington.

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POOL HOUSE
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, full basement fireplace in living room, immaculate Birmingham schools. \$75,500.
Cranbrook Realtors 844-5500
George Granger 844-4306

DUTCH COUNTRY 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living, dining & breakfast rooms, solarium, finished basement, 2 car detached garage large deck. \$130,000. Call 340-9191.

ENGLISH CASTLE private wooded estate, Walnut Lake Country Club, marble, cathedral ceilings, granite built in bar. \$152,000. Call 340-9191.

FRANKLIN BANK OWNED
Spacious 4 bedroom 3 bath home, high on a large heavily wooded lot large family room with wet bar & fireplace main floor laundry, circular drive & more. \$249,000.
Call on this one - 324-9000 363-14770

FINISHED ESTATE RENTAL
Furnished furnished home. No children, pets in town but no pets in area. Only 1,000. Possible lease with option to buy. CALL SMITH EY.

CENTURY 21
MJL CORPORATE
TRANSFER SERVICE
851-6700

LOCATION & CHARM
Large architectur. Colonial style home, library, finished basement \$189,900.
Mc Intyre Assoc. Realtors 682-7747

MOVE IN WITH \$5000 down \$225,000. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, garage, Call Elythe for details, Han- nett Realtors, 848-0020 or 844-3950.

WALK-OUT
851-6900

NEW LISTINGS

In-town Birmingham 3 bedroom ranch with charm and contemporary decor. Updated kitchen and bath, 2 car garage, central air, full basement and great in-law suite. Call 341-4600.

Quality abounds in this elegant 5 bedroom French colonial. Crown molding, crown molding, elegant and dramatic floors, gourmet kitchen, landscaped with extra. The home has it all. \$225,000.

Birmingham starter home offers 2 bedrooms down stairs and a large master bedroom up stairs in closets and additional storage. Full basement, 1 1/2 turned into in-law room with bar. \$79,500.

RALPH MANUEL
847-7100

OPEN SATURDAY 2-5
Birmingham: 1281 Washington St. Located in the heart of Birmingham 3 bedroom brick Cape Cod on beautiful lot. 1550 sq. ft. walk in to shopping, parks & schools. 1350 sq. ft. lot. Call 363-1550. Will consider a reasonable offer. Call 363-1550. Call 363-1550. Northwestern: 628-8000 or 850-0543

OPEN SATURDAY 1-4
1063 West Chalmers, Birmingham (North of 14 & West of Shawnee)

WALK-TO
Updated with style, shows like a modern home. All glass living area, new landscaping and decking. You have to see this. \$168,000. In 36943.

HANNETT INC.
REALTORS
846-0200

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
OPEN SATURDAY 2-5
1275 Orchard Ridge
Bloomfield Hills
(North of Vaughan & East of Lakeside)
The heart of Bloomfield Hills will bring you years of enjoyment among a variety of beautiful homes. This one has a 3 bedroom and TENNIS COURT to take you on your home. Has a private car opportunity to access to many properties and other homes. \$275,000. Call 363-1550 or 37022.

HANNETT INC.
REALTORS
846-0200

REDUCED All brick Birmingham 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with carpeting, covered walkways, 2 car garage. Close to town! \$99,900. 36854.

HANNETT INC.
REALTORS
846-0200

SPARKMAN 3 bedroom ranch private, Hickory hick, large lot. Call on this one - 324-9000. 363-14770

SPARKMAN 3 bedroom ranch private, Hickory hick, large lot. Call on this one - 324-9000. 363-14770

SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY
City of Bloomfield Hills, Full town lot, 1550 sq. ft. lot. \$244,000.
Mc Intyre Assoc. Realtors 682-7747

THREE BEAUTIFUL RANCH on 4th of city of Bloomfield Forest Lake Country Club, all glass living area, 1500 sq. ft. lot, 1500 sq. ft. lot. \$244,000.

FABULOUS view of town, private lot, 1500 sq. ft. lot, 1500 sq. ft. lot. \$244,000.

WALK-TO 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, without ranch 3 fireplaces, has a great view of the city. This is just a few of the amenities that this home has to offer. Call 363-1550.

HANNETT INC.
REALTORS
846-0200

RED CARPET KIM
855-9100

RED CARPET KIM
SOUTH IN. REAL ESTATE

CASS
HPC
LAKESIDE
SUNSHINE
WINDY
NEWLY
RENOVATED
KITCHEN
BATH
CLOSET

HSS
LAKES CANAL - Copy 2 bed,
room, 1 bath bungalow with
privileges, driftstone fireplace in living
room, new carpet with alkylene
heated garage, in West Bloomfield
immediate occupancy \$85,900
ERA64

OTTERDALE OF THE LAKES
\$82-7000

MAPLE & MIDDLEBELT Newly de-
corated colonial 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, well insulated, spacious kitchen,
new central heating & air condi-
tioning, 18x30 deck leading into
75x25 sunken patio, oak trees & well
landscaped yard extra \$180,000
Appointment only - contact 126-1328

NEW WOODS N.W.
4 bedroom contemporary home with
fireplace throughout Grand dining
room, large kitchen, finished
basement in closets Possible 5th
bedroom, in basement with bath &
deck, sprinklers, alarm system
\$145,000 - call 336-4029

NEW CENTURY COUNTRY CLUB
Boat docked privileges on Pine
Lake, fully equipped great room
and master bedroom, oak floors,
white formalized interior, West Bloom-
field Schools \$154,900
A20 Call 336-4029

CENTURY 21
MJ CORPORATION
851-6700

NEW LISTING
4 bedrooms, luxury finished base-
ment, best buy in the Sub. \$177,900
Call Ann Gandyw 777-7830

3004 Carmichael Boulevard

ORCHARD LAKE Lakes privileges,
Upper Strata Lake 2 bedroom
dining, corner lot Desirable Shady
Beach area \$85,900 687-6295

POTOMAC GREEN 4 bedroom 3 1/2
bath colonial w/outside finished
basement, colonial or de-decorated
kitchen remodeled immediate occu-
pancy \$113,000 Don Davidson
between Walnut & Lone Pine off Or-
chard Lane South 12-4 or ap-
pointment \$200,000, 681-6544

CALL RUSS MEISNER 262-7247 642-2400

WEST BLOOMFIELD/Walnut Lake Rd by owner Contemporary
Tri Level, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, central air, updated white for-
mica kitchen, recessed & track light-
ing & custom light fixtures, ceramic
tile, tower & powder rooms, wood
deck plus more \$139,900 961-4008

BLOOMFIELD-Glenview class
privileges, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
splitplan, fireplace, brick finish
attached garage, 2145 Maplebury
Willow Creek \$170,000 681-5973

W. BLOOMFIELD
Loaded with extras reworking 2
story with energy efficient, 7
place, central air gas heat, family
room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths side drive professionally
landscaped, detached carport avail-
able now \$143,900 851-9770

ERA RYMAL SYMES

W. BLOOMFIELD - stately 4
bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, professional
in Walnut Green Subdivision
Family room with
fireplace den, fully
equipped kitchen, dining
room, dining room, 2 car
attached garage, central
air, spring water system &
more \$174,900

COMERICA BANK
496-6177

304 Farmington
Farmington Hills

AFFORDABLE COUNTRY LIVING
OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
Charming 3 bedroom ranch on 2
acres features many updates
including new roof, landscaping &
wide open lots. \$95,000 & 2480

BARRY ELLERHOZ
REAL ESTATE ONE
851-1900

'ACRE' +
beautiful grounds set the scene for
this gorgeous home with 2322
game room plus family room, formal
dining room, lots of windows, at-
tached garage, detached storage
building, quiet possession 1 year
Warranty PRICED SLAUGHTER

CENTURY 21
HOME CENTER 476-7000
to Mike & Orchard Lake

COME SEE THE COLOR TONE OF
all 1 1/2 Houses, garage, lawn &
4 acres! Could be split! Someone
else's dream house! Call today!
Welcome! Color to schools, X-rays
X-rayed \$330,000 (E-78)

The Michigan
Group
Realtors
591-9200

DRAKE & LIME 2900 sq ft 4
bedrooms, greatroom, vaulted
ceiling, hardwood floors, granite
wooded acre lot with sprinklers,
\$199,900 353-5778 737-6977

REDUCED

1st floor laundry. \$196,900.
See Mary Lay Fay
KINGSWAY AVE.
642-4300

FARMINGTON HILLS
Absolutely gorgeous 4 bed-
room, 2 1/2 bath home on beautiful landscaped
never carpeted, fireplace
in family room, major up-
date starting \$139,900

FIRST OFFERING
Fantastic N Farmington
ranch 4 bedroom 3 baths,
large family room, walk-out
basement, 2 1/2 attached
garage. \$189,900. Call
\$209,900

RED CARPET KIM
Elite Properties
478-5555

HOME RUN
Winning combo of grace and value
in this contemporary styled home
with 3 bedroom and den plus 2 full
and 2 half baths in main area. Ex-
tras include: parquet floor, cathe-
dral vaulted, first floor marble for
skylight, large family room with
open fireplace, first floor MGRSLR for
details & appointment to see this ex-
cellent value \$185,000.
The Michigan Group 851-4100

HALSTEAD 11 MILL-3 bedroom
brick ranch, walk-out lower level,
large Sun. 1st, 35796 Chesapeake
Bk Asking \$179,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Custom built colonial - large
prime area, 12 x 19 master bed-
room, 1 1/4 baths, full basement
or garage with fireplace, 2 full
bath, 2nd fl. hardwood
CENTURY 21, Naperville 478-7500

NEW RANCH
offering a fantastic ravine view
with walk-out basement. The most
bedroom features a fashion bath
with step-in tub, separate shower
and walk-in closet. There are vaulted
ceeilings in both the Great Room
and dining room, and the basement
is full bath and wet bar. \$187,500

BARRY'S
WOLF
474-5700

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5PM
Secluded gem in Farmington Hills
featuring 2 story colonial style
cottage - country living in the city.
Large formal dining room, 2 full
bath. Add a gourmet country kitchen
large formal dining room, and a full
bath. Value priced at less than
\$100,000. You have a winner!
Please call


Marjorie or
Maurio Young
REAL ESTATE ONE
477-1111 or 437-5531

THE Michigan
Group
Realtors
851-4100


KEY, REATORS
670 SOUTH MAIN ST
PLYMOUTH
455-8400

PLYMOUTH! FIRST OFFERING!

CUSTOM BUILT! just 3 years ago, this brick and cedar one story home is tucked away on a private lane and boasts a magnificent 1 Acre wooded setting just East of Back Road. There are 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate formal dining room, 27' x 18 living room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, spectacular kitchen, a designer master bath with Jacuzzi, and oversized side entrance 2½ car garage. \$199,000. (453-8200)



AN EXTRAORDINARY 20 ACRE PLYMOUTH COUNTRY ESTATE with a superb paved road location. The wooded setting ranks among the areas most beautiful. Lovingly built by its present owner, the residence boasts 5 or 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, 4 fireplaces (library, family room, formal dining room and master bedroom), oversized formal dining room, exceptional family room, 4 car garage, etc. Heated inground pool, tennis court, horse barn and a tenant home are all present. IRREPLACEABLE! \$590,000 (453-8200)



AN EXTRAORDINARY 20 ACRE PLYMOUTH COUNTRY ESTATE with a superb paved road location. The wooded setting ranks among the areas most beautiful. Lovingly built by its present owner, the residence boasts 5 or 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, 4 fireplaces (library, family room, formal dining room and master bedroom), oversized formal dining room, exceptional family room, 4 car garage, etc. Heated inground pool, tennis court, horse barn and a tenant home are all present. IRREPLACEABLE! \$590,000 (453-8200)

CITY OF PLYMOUTH!


FIRST TIME OFFERED IN 37 YEARS. An attractive custom built 1½ story on a quiet tree-shaded street off Peninnan. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a fireplace in the living room, a small formal dining room, full basement, and a 2½ car garage. A maintenance free aluminum exterior and a large rear screened porch. All appliances remain. NOTE THE ATTRACTIVE FRONT DOOR. \$64,900. (453-8200)

CANTON! CAPE COD!


EXCEEDINGLY WELL DEVELOPED 2 year old original owner Cape Cod on a quiet cul-de-sac in Sunflower Village. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a study, formal dining room, basement and side entrance, 2½ car garage with opener. Central Air, aluminum exterior trim and a beautiful sun-shaded deck. BE IN BEFORE CHRISTMAS. \$122,900 (453-8200)

BUILT IN 1988!

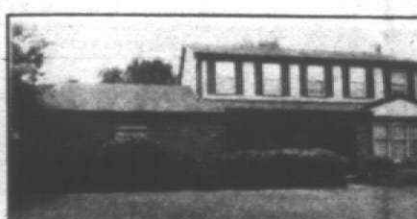
IN THE CITY, this attractive 1½ story home is nearing completion and will include a grassed lawn, brick sidewalk, paved driveway and a 2½ car garage. Best of all, the location is just 2 blocks from downtown on a quiet tree-lined street. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, a large living room with fireplace, basement and 2½ car garage! Awailing your personal touch! \$149,900 (453-8200)



NORTHVILLE! ORIGINAL OWNER DOUBLE Wing Colonial with award-winning landscaping. There are 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, a library, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, basement, central air, many Pella windows, sprinklers, and a petio park-like rear yard. IMPECCABLE! \$166,900 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! A PREMIUM LOCATION backing into the commons. There are 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining, a study, 18 x 18 family room with a hospitality bar and fireplace, 1st floor laundry, new countertops, a custom designed walk-in master bedroom closet, extravagant deck with barbeque. YOU'LL BE PLEASED AT \$179,900. (453-8200)



NORTHVILLE! AN ENVIABLE LOCATION at the quiet end of the street. Extensively pampered by the original owners. 4 bedrooms (walk-in closets), 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, a grassed-in garden room, 1st floor laundry, finished basement. Sprinklers, central air, \$165,900 (453-8200)

[illegible]

CONDOMINIUM

LUXURY CONDO OFFERED

for first time by original owner. Professionally decorated and furnished two bedrooms, den, first floor laundry, stained woodwork, attached 2 car garage, wood deck all for \$154,400. Call for an appointment today!

CONDOMINIUM

ARE YOU READY

For someone else to do the outside work? You will love this three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Townhouse. Come, friends to recreation room, Franklin stone in master bedroom, family room, formal dining room, central air, finished basement and many extras you must see to appreciate! \$119,900!!!

JUST LISTED

JUST LISTED - MAYFAIR VILLAGE

Original owner 3 bedroom brick colonial in desirable location. Transfer force sale. Superbly maintained and with features including huge master bedroom, family room, fireplace, first floor laundry, central air, deck, premium lot, warranty and much more! \$122,900!

NEW LISTING

Family home located in desirable Sunflower Sub. complete with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room and dining, plus a conveniently located den and family room with natural fireplace, a good sized first floor laundry, and a 10 x 11 kitchen, make this home perfect for anyone!

\$134,900!

NEW LISTING

THIS COZY FOUR BEDROOM

Cape Cod in Bearborn Heights has it! wood floors, wet plaster, cove ceiling, nice free exterior, finished basement, garage, walking distance to parks, loads of storage and home warranty pay seller! \$43,900!!!

FOR STARTERS OR FINISHERS

Close to town brick ranch located in land Village in northwest Plymouth. three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, garage and fenced lot. Call for details, \$64,900

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP RANCH

Located on almost a 1/4 acre, this nice town 2 bedrooms 3rd bedroom in basement, formal dining room, update bath, carpet thru-out over hardwood car garage, enclosed porch and more \$88,900!

DELIGHTFUL TWO BEDROOM CONDO

With a great view of commons area, stone, private entry, 1 1/2 baths, extra large master bedroom with walk-in much more! Call for more information.

\$134,900!

all! Hard-
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New Eng-
Features:
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home fea-
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and ceramic
floors, 2 1/2
feet for only

ached ga-
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and \$78,500

The Helpful People!

PLYMOUTH IS THE PLACE TO BE!
This cozy 2 bedroom, one story home is a perfect beginning for any couple, young or old. You will especially enjoy the modern kitchen and separate dining room, even an extra room in the nice dry basement. Guardian Home Warranty! \$79,900

YOU CAN'T MISS ON THIS ONE!
Custom built 3 bedroom ranch offering 1,750 sq. ft. of living area. Features include: Great room with full wall fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, rec room: 27 x 20 with fireplace and bar, covered patio, aluminum trim, 2 car attached garage sitting on a 1 1/2 acre tract lot! \$114,900

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
Ideal location for this charming 3. Three bedrooms, one bath, banquet-sized eating area. No basement but has oversized garage for workshop or storage. Has flexible to hold wood! Convenient to everything. Can't last at \$79,900

PLYMOUTH AMEN VILLAGE
Enjoy family gathering in the clean, well maintained, 3 bedroom, Plymouth Township ranch. Extra large family room with brick fireplace, finished basement with wet bar and 1 1/2 bath. Two car attached garage, close to shopping and X-ways. \$97,900

PRICE REDUCED! On Plymouth! Aluminum hardwood floors, fire room and two car garage just \$75,900!

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED! Colonial in mini-ature! decorating through large family room, beautiful kitchen, meticulously kept! \$104,900.

PLYMOUTH CAPE hardwood floors through place in the living kitchen, two baths, bedrooms. REDUCED

QUETLY ELEGANT R slate foyer, brick fireplace, huge dining room, breakfast nook and yard! JUST REDUCED



...this little home in siding, newer roof, place in the living range. Offered now at



...TAINED. Three bed-condition has taste-rt, studio ceiling in front porch and a landscaped yard.



...OOD. Has gorgeous out, a warm brick fire-room, custom-style very generously-sized to \$114,900!



...ANCH. Custom built, place in sunken living place in family room, sunny kitchen with an expensive court-TO ONLY \$164,900!



PLYMOUTH STARTER HOME with plenty of room for your family! Three bedrooms, open kitchen and family room, newer furnace, roof, water heater and dishwasher. A cute first home for \$94,500.



LAKEPOINTE TRI-LEVEL. Large, well-maintained and updated home in nice family area of Plymouth. Plenty of room with its 1800 plus sq. ft. of living space. Home has had numerous improvements and is ready for the fussiest buyer! \$112,500.



CUSTOM BUILT HOME. Has been superbly cared for and is truly a delight to see! Three bedrooms, open living area with two-sided fireplace, French doors leading to the cozy living room and a VERY private yard. It will surprise YOU! \$137,800.



STATELY TUDOR HOME. With four large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oversized family room with fireplace, formal dining and breakfast nook and a private study PLUS corporate owners offering a \$1,500.00 decorating allowance! Priced at \$207,000.

400 Apts. For Rent

ROCHESTER HILLS, 1 bedroom luxury apartment, now available to March 31, 1989 as sub-lease at \$1715 monthly, 920 sq. ft., fireplace, microwave. Call 370-9249.

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK AMBASSADOR EAST, 13 Mile Greenfield, spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Newly carpeted, 288-6115 559-7220

400 Apts. For Rent

-ROYAL OAK-DOWNTOWN SPECIAL \$450
• 1 or 2 Year Leases
• Free Heat
• Senior Discounts
LAFAYETTE COURT 547-2053

400 Apts. For Rent

-SOUTHFIELD- from \$645
Luxury Senior Community
• 1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Intrusion Alarm
• Attended Gate House
• Social Director
PARKCREST APTS. 353-5835

400 Apts. For Rent

SCHOOLCRAFT/OUTER DRIVE AREA - Newly decorated 1 bedroom studio apartments. Air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, heat, garbage disposal, parking space. From \$280. & up. Call after 2:30PM 531-8100

WINDSOR PARK SOUTHFIELD \$460

1 bedroom, heat & water included. Security building - 6 mo. lease. Swimming pool - storage area. Carport - garage parking available. MOVE-IN SPECIAL Mon. - Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-noon 557-0366

SOUTHFIELD CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS.

2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH & 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$490-\$555

Spacious apartments in beautiful grounds. Featuring air conditioning, carpeting, swimming pool, full appliances, including dishwasher and carports. Adjacent to shopping including supermarket.

Greenfield Road 1 block N of 11 Mile Office Open Daily Sat. & Sun. 11-2 557-6460

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD FINEST APARTMENTS THE MT. VERNON TOWNES

2-3 BEDROOMS FROM \$765 - HEAT INCLUDED

Set in a colonial atmosphere. Truly luxurious 1400 to 1750 sq. ft. plus basement townhouses. Top of the line appliances including double ovens, side by side refrigerator, decorator carpeting, 2 1/2 baths, garages, etc. Children Section. Beautiful clubhouse and pool.

On Mt. Vernon Blvd. (9 1/2 Mile Rd.) Just W of Southfield 569-3522 SOUTHFIELD

FRANKLIN RIVER APTS.

Come & experience a country hilltop environment with a view you won't believe. On 12 Mile Rd. just east of Telegraph. Spacious luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. are prepared just for you with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, intercom system, & lots of closets & storage. Community center has exercise rooms & sauna. For your good health. Carports. Rents from \$600. Short term leases now available. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

12 Mile at Telegraph 356-0400

400 Apts. For Rent

SALEM TOWNSHIP - Country 1 bedroom apartment in older house, heat included \$400/mo. security references. 397-1106

HIGHLAND TOWER APTS.

1 bedroom apts. available. Senior Citizens Only, 10 & Greenfield. Contact Kim, Mon-Sat. 569-7077

SOUTHFIELD FRANKLIN POINTE TOWNHOUSES

Located off of Franklin Rd. near 12 Mile Rd. & Northwestern Hwy. Spacious 3 bedroom Colonial & Ranch style townhouses with 2 & 2 1/2 baths. All townhouses have large living rooms, private patios & parking by your door.

From \$713. Gas Heat included. 355-1367

-SOUTHFIELD- ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL \$435

• Adult Community
• Intrusion Alarm
• Ample Storage
• Walk-In Closet
• Free Heat
• Senior Discount
1 or 2 Year Lease WELLINGTON PLACE 355-1069

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD - Sublet for 6 months, available now. One bedroom, cathedral ceiling, 3rd floor, all appliances. 354-4367

SOUTHFIELD-12 mile/N.W.

Prestigious Village Green, 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment with washer. \$735/MO. 1st MO rent free. Available Dec 1st. 352-0605

STERLING HEIGHTS 14 Mile E. of Van Dyke. Modern 1 - 2 bedroom, carpeting. No pets. Seniors welcome. 939-5192

TELEGRAPH - 5 MILE area. Clean one bedroom, carpeted, appliances. Immediate occupancy, references. \$230. Efficiency unit also available. 563-1248

TELEGRAPH/7 Mile Area. 1 bedroom, electrical appliances, heat & water included. No pets. \$330/MO plus security. 530-5254

TROY SOMERSET • SUNNYMEDE • DELUXE LARGER APTS. FOR LESS MONEY!

OVER 800 Sq Ft. 1 BEDROOM FROM \$490
OVER 1100 Sq Ft. 2 BEDROOM 1 1/2 BATHS - FROM \$580
WINTER HEAT INCLUDED FREE CARPORT, HBO

• 24 Hr. Maintenance
• Great Storage space
• Large walk-in closets
• Balconies, Deluxe Carpeting
• Individual Central Air/Heat
• Deluxe Appliances, including dishwasher, disposal, some units with washer & dryer

SUNNYMEDE APTS. 561 KIRTS (1 blk. S. of Big Beaver, between Livonia & Crooks) 362-0290 NOON-6PM

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD Beautiful large 2 bedroom apartment at Northampton on Lahser Rd. near Civic Center Dr. Reasonable rent. 358-1538 559-7220

TOWNE APARTMENTS KIRTS & CROOKS AREA

Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Heat & water included. Dishwasher & large storage areas. No pets. Carports available. QUIET OFF-STREET LOCATION

CALL ... 589-1756

TROY'S FINEST 1 bedroom apartments include Carport, washer & dryer in every apt., heat, water, central air, dishwasher, carpet, appliances, balcony & swimming pool for \$575. Quiet, secure and well maintained Churchill Square. 362-3177

BAYBERRY PLACE 643-9109

Presented in the fine tradition of Eric Yale Lutz & Assoc.

Twin Lakes Apartments

NEW RENTERS EARN \$500 ON 1 YR. LEASE
Beautiful, spacious grounds, large 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, abundant closets with in-unit storage areas, adjacent to shopping. A distinctive life style in a scenic setting. Located in Lake Orion within minutes of Rochester. Auburn Hills & I-75

693-4466 A York Management Community

Make your home in the luxury of Jamestown Apartments of Farmington

You deserve affordable carefree living. Peaceful wooded grounds at a most convenient location. Rents starting at \$545, heat included.

- Garages • Swimming Pool
- Balconies • Central Heat & Air Conditioning
- Saunas • Billiards

Open Daily 9-5 • Sun. by Appointment
36812 Blanchard, Farmington
On Grand River, 1 Blk. E. of Halstead
477-3990

YOU'VE EARNED IT!

Enter the exclusive haven of Walden Wood, a truly unique community designed within a private tranquil forest, where the turbulence of the day is always left at the gate. Greetings begin with our manned entry and continue to your new home where comfort and convenience blend to form pure luxury to which no one else can compare.

- One month FREE on select units!
- Brand new exercise facilities!
- Incredibly spacious, newly decorated apartment homes
- Lots of windows
- Eating space in every kitchen, plus a formal dining room
- Extra large storage and closet space
- Covered Parking
- Superlative community center with pool and sun deck, lending library, billiards and television lounge
- Convenient location, just minutes to major expressways
- From \$595 - \$995

Exclusive character, luxury, design, convenience and service all await you at a superb value.

WALDEN WOOD... BECAUSE YOU'VE EARNED IT!

WALDEN WOOD

1 and 2 bedroom apartments, 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes
353-1372
Open daily 10-6 Mon & Thurs. 11-7 Sat. 11-6 Sun. 12-5
Ideally located on Ten Mile Road, just one block east of Telegraph Road.

Free Rent for One Month or \$35 Off Each Month For 13 Mo's. For First 5 Apartments

LIMITED TIME OFFER FOR NEW TENANTS ONLY

Additional benefits:
\$150 Security Deposit
Window treatments included
Carport

Furnished corporate apartments available

Cedarbrooke Apartments

23870 Middlebelt Farmington Hills 478-0322
Hours: M-F 9-5, Sat. & Sun. 11-4

Now Leasing

FOXPOINTE, THE NEW TOWNHOUSE COMMUNITY WITH THE CHARM OF OLD ENGLAND IS NOW OPEN.

We invite you to view the prestigious new rental townhouses of Foxpointe, featuring spacious two and three-bedrooms with private entrances. Enjoy the stately landscaped surroundings and the recreational facilities. Experience Foxpointe of Farmington Hills today.

• Call 473-1127.

Foxpointe OF FARMINGTON HILLS
Luxury rental townhouses
26375 Halsted Road, just North of 11 Mile
Model open every day, 12-5 p.m.
Managed by Kallan Enterprises, 352-3800

Be a part of the special privileges of a five thousand at town center address

Please call 352-3800 to discover the many personal privileges and services of a five thousand at Farmington Hills. Spacious One, Two & Three Bedroom Apartments from \$745.

Civic Center Drive at Evergreen Road in Southfield

FIVE THOUSAND AT TOWN CENTER

Leasing & Management by Morris Realty of Michigan, Inc. Owned and Developed by The Prudential

ON THE LAKE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$465

Rent includes:
• HEAT • DISHWASHER
• STOVE • CENTRAL AIR
• REFRIGERATOR • CLUBHOUSE & POOL
CONVENIENT TO TWELVE OAKS SHOPPING MALL

BEACHWALK APARTMENTS

On 14 Mile, between Haggerty & Novi Rd. Call for information 624-4434

NORTHBRIDGE APARTMENTS 1-2 BEDROOM FROM \$480

- Verticals
- Eat in Kitchen
- Walk in Closets
- Washer/Dryer Available
- Furnished Units Available
- Handicapped Units Available

One Mile West of I-275 off 7 Mile, Northville 348-9616

The address that speaks for itself.

Whitehall prides itself on offering adults (age 50 and older) a mature community where convenience and luxury are foremost.

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with up to 1,400 square feet

- Adult Community
- Free Cable TV
- Two Full Bathrooms
- Swimming Pool
- Some Units Include Heat
- Carports
- 24-Hour Security

WHITEHALL

West Nine Mile Road at Providence Drive in Southfield • Weekdays 9-6 • Weekends 10-5 557-0311

Summer Is Never Over...



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 CORPORATE APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS

721-2500

Models open daily. Located one block west of Wayne Road, between Ford and Warren Roads.

Presented by: FZ the hayman company

400 Apts. For Rent

Canton's Finest Windsor Woods

LUXURY APARTMENTS ONE & TWO BEDROOMS FROM \$480

- spacious rooms • quiet soundproof construction • modern vertical blinds
- security system • swimming pool • cabana • luxurious carpeting throughout • much much more!
- a neighborhood setting, located near great shopping, recreation and I-275

off Warren Road, between Sheldon & Lilly

459-1310

Open Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat-Sun 1-5 p.m.
Evening Appointments Available

Managed by The Ivanhoe Companies

16300 W. 9 Mile Southfield 557-8100

Charterhouse

Studios - 1 & 2 Bedrooms Live in the luxury of a hi-rise apartment

- Central air • Appliances
- Carpeting • Carports • Tennis Courts
- Swimming Pool • Community Room

Everyone's First Choice

IN FARMINGTON HILLS

And For So Many Reasons

Twelve exciting 1- and 2-bedroom floor plans. Private balconies and attached covered parking. Abundant storage and spacious closets. 24-hour manned gatehouse to insure your privacy.

From \$540 - \$800

One Month Free Rent On Select Units

MUIRWOOD

(313) 478-5533

Muirwood, on Grand River and Drake Roads, is open Daily 10-6 p.m., Mon. & Thurs. 'til 7 p.m., Sat. 11-6, Sun. 12-5

FURNISHED EXECUTIVE RENTALS AVAILABLE

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

1st Month's Rent FREE!

from \$490

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Featuring:

HEAT INCLUDED

- Vertical Blinds • Heated Swimming Pool
- Fully Carpeted • Clubhouse
- Air Conditioning • Laundry Facilities
- Beautiful Grounds • Lighted Parking
- 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance

Located on 5 Mile Rd. Between Middlebelt and Inker Rd. in Livonia.

OPEN 7 DAYS 427-6970

*New Residents - Extended Only

Presented by: FZ the hayman company

400 Apts. For Rent

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS

ONE MONTH FREE RENT From \$600 and up

- 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

GRAND OPENING Livonia's Finest Location

7 Mile Road Corner Mayfield (3 blocks E. of Farmington Road) East of I-275

CANTERBURY PARK

— Immediate Occupancy —

Brand new large deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Laundry hook-up within apartment, carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony or patio. Near shopping. Limited time offer!

\$600 month

Model Open Daily 1-5 Closed Thursday

473-3983 775-8200

Around The Corner From It All

Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

- Heat Included • Swimming Pool
- Free Cable TV • Laundry Facilities
- Clubhouse • Storage Area
- Tennis Court • Air Conditioning

Lincoln (10 1/2 Mile) NORTHGATE 10 Mile Rd. Greenfield
Enter on Lincoln, Just East of Greenfield

NORTHGATE Apartments

Daily 9 am-7 pm Weekends 10 am-5 pm 968-8688

moon lake

magnificent

RENT A TOWNHOUSE IN WEST BLOOMFIELD \$1170 per month

- The only rental townhouses in the Bloomfield Hills School District. Your children deserve the best!
- 3 Bedroom Townhouses, 2300 sq. ft. of privacy, plus covered patio
- No common walls
- Individual basement & private garage with opener
- Fireplace and Greenhouse
- Private Country Club with small golf course, swimming pool and tennis courts
- Perfect family environment with private lakes, ponds, meadows and forest
- Located in the sparkling lake area of West Bloomfield
- Cable TV available

626-4888

On Long Lake Rd., 1 mile West of Webster, between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Roads

Rental Office Hours Everyday 1-6 P.M. Closed Tues. & Fri.

moon lake

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900
591-2300
Display Advertising



400 Apts. For Rent

TROY SOMERSET AREA PRESTIGIOUS LIVING

Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments & studios. Some of our amenities include:

- Owner paid heat
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry facilities
- Balconies or patios
- Parking
- Intercoms
- Beautiful carpeting
- Dishwashers
- Disposals
- Air Conditioning
- Close to shopping & expressway

From only \$495 monthly
VILLAGE APTS
Open Mon. - Fri., 9am-5pm
and by appointment
362-0245

TROY - Somerset, Sublease spacious 1 bedroom. Heat & water included. \$450/MO. Call 643-8382

TROY/SOMERSET AREA
(Some with fireplaces)
• 1 & 2 bedrooms
• Pool
• Tennis court
• Club house
• Central air
• Dishwasher
• Disposal
• Laundry facilities
• Beautifully landscaped

VENOY PINES APTS

A beautiful place to live centrally located in WESTLAND
(Some with fireplaces)
• 1 & 2 bedrooms
• Pool
• Tennis court
• Club house
• Central air
• Dishwasher
• Disposal
• Laundry facilities
• Beautifully landscaped

261-7394
A York Management Community

WALLED LAKE - 1 mo. free rent. 2 bedrooms, (3 person maximum), children's section. Lease expires 6/89. Must qualify. \$535. 477-3498

WARRIS FARMS APARTMENTS

Westland, NOW LEASING BRAND NEW 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments including washers & dryers. Also includes a section. Open 5 days a week, office hours, Mon-Fri, 9-5, Tues, Thurs, Sat, 10-5. Closed Wed & Sun. Please call for further information.

421-8200

AMAZING!

Rents from 36¢ per sq. ft. A lot of room for a little money. Very large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments featuring heat included in some apartment styles. Microwave ovens, cable hook-up, adult & family locations. Planned social activities & 24 hour emergency maintenance. Call...

VILLAGE GREEN OF WATERFORD

Mon-Fri 10-6; Sat 9-5; Sun 12-5
682-8900

Wayne Forest Apartments

Make one of our spacious apartments your next home. Features include: PAID HEAT, full carpeting, vertical blinds, ceramic bath, dishwasher, separate dining area, central air, walk-in storage, pool & more. Open Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 12-5, Sun 12-3. Come in and visit one of our immaculate 1, 2, or 3 bedroom apartments. Over 557 Apts. about our Special Discount. Sorry no pets.

326-7800

WAYNE - WESTLAND SHARP 1 bedroom apartment, A.C. Carpeting & appliances. Private entrance. \$375 per month. Newburgh Colonial Apartments.

WAYNE: 1 bedroom, \$385/mo. includes heat & water. Freshly painted. Private entrance. Cable ready. Sorry, No Pets! 595-7923

WESTLAND AREA SPACIOUS

1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio, air, pool. Heat included.
1 BEDROOM - \$420
2 BEDROOM - \$465
BLUE GARDEN APTS.
Westland's Finest Apartments
Cherry Hill Near Meridian
Daily 11am-6pm - Sat. 10am-2pm
729-2242

Westland Area

We now have a limited number of openings at one of the area's most convenient locations. We offer:

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments with extra closet storage room
- Free Heat
- Central Air
- Large Pool
- Quick access to I-94 & 275
- Quiet country atmosphere
- Minutes from shopping malls, dining & entertainment
- New Office Hours: 9am-7pm

Western Hills

WESTLAND AREA - Spacious 1 bedroom apartments, beautifully decorated, new carpet, private entrances. We're the best service and kindness along with privacy. Short term leases available \$100 security deposit moves you in (limited time only). LaVilla Apartments 425-9339

WESTLAND - Barclay House - 7231

Lathams, corner of Warren. SPECIAL: \$200 DEPOSIT WITH AP-PROVED CREDIT. 1 bedroom, heat, air conditioned, parking, appliances, \$410. 425-9789

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS

"The Place To Live" in Westland. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. FROM \$415

Balconies - Carpets
Swimming Pool & Park Areas - Storage in Your Apartment

729-4020

Ford Rd. 1 blk. E. of Wayne Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm

Evening appointments available
*Special Seniors Program

WESTLAND - Merriman & Palmer, 1 bedroom apartment. Very clean, no pets. \$235 month. Call 5pm-9pm. 455-0454

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND ESTATES 6843 WAYNE (near Hudson's) Only \$200 deposit/approved credit 1 bedroom from \$410

Includes air conditioning - heat - carpet - swimming pool. No pets. Mature adults call 721-6488

WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS

Across from City Park
1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths

HEAT INCLUDED

Pool and Clubhouse

From: \$420
Call 729-6636

Furnished Apartments Available
* Special Seniors Program

WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER

Area - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. \$480-\$555 including heat. No pets. Please call: 261-4830

WESTLAND - sublet 2 bedroom River Bend Apt. 8 months left on lease.

\$540 month including heat & water. 581-2600, ext 280

WESTLAND 6200 North Wayne Rd.

STUDIO - \$375
1 BEDROOM - \$415
2 BEDROOM - \$430

HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED
Carpeting, appliances, swimming pool, 2 car parking. Adult section. Close to Westland Shopping Center. 728-4800

WHITE LAKE TWP. Lake front 1-2 bedroom, fireplace, many more extras. 1/2 months free rent and laundry.

473-0645

401 Furniture Rental

FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 Room Apartment For \$79 Month

• ALL NEW FURNITURE
• LARGE SELECTION
• OPTION TO PURCHASE

GLOBE RENTALS

FARMINGTON, 474-3406

STERLING HEIGHTS, 826-9601

SOUTHFIELD, 355-4330

TROY, 588-1800

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ABBINGTON LAKE

Relocating? Temporary Assignment? We have corporate apartments for short term lease. Fully furnished with linens, housewares, utilities, television, stereo and microwave. From \$650. Conveniently located in western suburb. Easy access to all x-ways and airport. Call anytime. 459-9507

APARTMENTS SHORT TERM LEASES

Adult & Family Units. 10 prime suburban locations. Utilities included. Complete with housewares, linens, color TV. Swimming pools, tennis courts. Weekly Maid Service available. M.C., V & AE cards accepted. Unmatched personal service!

Executive Living Suites 474-9770

BIRMINGHAM - Central location, 1 bedroom, new furnishings, TV, carport. Cleaning services, includes utilities. \$750, mo.

649-1446

BIRMINGHAM - Central location. Completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, heat, hot water, TV. Adult complex. No pets. \$625/MO.

647-0715

BIRMINGHAM - furnished apartment for lease. 1 bedroom with carport. References & deposit required.

647-4390

BIRMINGHAM/Royal Oak luxury 1 bedroom condo. Fully furnished with housewares, linens, queen bed, color TV, microwave.

737-9298

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVE LUXURIOUSLY ENJOY THE PLEASURES OF PRIVACY



Covington Club.

Country club living in the heart of Farmington Hills is yours to enjoy. Very private, very spacious, 2 & 3-bedroom ranch townhouses with elegant master suites, attached 2-car garages, private basements, deluxe kitchens and special touches of luxury like skylights, whirlpool bathtubs and private patios can be yours at Covington Club.

350-1296

851-2730

Weatherstone.

A prestigious Franklin address. An award-winning, breathtaking setting. Large and quiet 1 & 2-bedroom townhomes, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, great room, fireplace too. Two-car garage and basement, of course. Visit Weatherstone today.

350-1296

The Summit.

A private gatehouse greets you. Award-winning landscaping surrounds you. 1,600 sq. ft. accommodate you in these rare 2-bedroom, 2-bath residences. Carports included. Laundry & generous storage room in your apartment. Farmington Hills location.

626-4396

Professionally managed by Kaffan Enterprises.

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN. One bedroom executive rental with all amenities. Quiet, elegant and exceptional. Short or long-term lease. 335-0750

Birmingham - Troy - Farmington

MONTHLY LEASES

Preferred by the Executive Ideal for Holiday visits

"ELITE SUITES"

FINEST quality available in totally furnished suites

"FOR THE DISCRIMINATING" Luxury Amenities!

Utilities Included

649-1414

Executive Garden Apartments

FALL SPECIAL BLOOMFIELD LAKES

2 corporate apartments available in a small, private adult complex.

STUDIO: \$450

ONE BEDROOM: \$500 - \$650

TWO BEDROOM: \$550 - \$700

All of the apartments include carpeting, drapes, new decorator furniture by Globe Interiors & are completely decorated.

Washer & dryer on main floor. Heat & water included. GE air conditioning. Ideal for executives or young business persons relocating into area. Cleaning services available. Beach privileges on Cass Lake. No pets please.

Short term lease available to qualified applicants.

2920 Schroder Blvd., 2 blocks N. of Orchard Lake Rd. off Cass Lake Rd. FOR APPOINTMENT: 681-9161, 681-8309, 334-8392

FARMINGTON-FARMINGTON HILLS. 1 bedroom includes linens & dishes, cable TV, utilities, short term lease available.

477-4769

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom 2 bath, completely furnished, immediate occupancy. \$925/mo.

Call Bruce Lloyd at Meadowmanagement 348-5977

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom with study, completely furnished, 3rd floor, immediate occupancy. \$695/mo. Call Bruce Lloyd at Meadowmanagement 348-5977

FARMINGTON HILLS: 1 bedroom, furnished, all utilities paid. No pets. 2 units from \$650. + security. Immediate occupancy. Short term lease available. 477-7165

FARMINGTON - Small 1 bedroom, 4 appliances, air, upper, excellent location, no pets. Heat included, \$590 plus security. After 7pm. 427-9550

FULLY FURNISHED CORPORATE SUITES Westland Towers

Our 1 and 2 bedroom furnished Corporate apartments take the inconvenience out of your relocation transfer. Decorator design high rise apartments feature fully equipped kitchens with utensils, maid service, indoor heated swimming pool, tennis, exercise and sauna. Month to month lease available.

Westland Towers is 1 blk. W. of Wayne Rd., between Ford & Warren Rds. Call 721-2500

FULLY FURNISHED 1 & 2 bedroom apartments throughout Metro Detroit. All housewares & utilities included in rent, month to month lease. Families welcome. M.C., V, AE accepted. Relocation Specialist 313-355-5313 or outside MI. 1-800-962-0629

HOME AWAY FROM HOME, INC.

Short lease. Elegantly furnished 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apartments & townhouses in Bloomfield Hills, Rochester, Troy, Farmington Hills, 12 Mile/Northeastern Hwy. areas. Complete with linens, cookware, TV, ice phone installed. Includes utilities. No pets. From \$1,150 626-1714

HOME SUITE HOME

Attractively furnished 1 and 2 bedroom Apts. with all amenities. 6 great locations. Monthly leases. A.E., M.C., Visa accepted.

540-8830

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Furnished large 1 bedroom luxury apt. Southfield. TV, microwave, etc. Utilities included. \$595. 353-5746; 356-1288

IMMEDIATE - \$850 per month. No lease. Washer & dryer & utilities included. Downtown Plymouth. 2 apartments available. Contact Cron Smith 453-1620

LUXURY EXECUTIVE SUITES, INC.

Birmingham-Troy Area

16 immaculate building locations to serve your needs. 220 units in all. Free health and racquet club. Golf and Tennis. Swimming Pools. Maid Service. Pet Service.

The only full service facility serving the SE Mich. business community with luxury accommodations since 1977

645-1200 549-4500

\$385

Furnished studio apartment located downtown Royal Oak. Separate laundry and storage facilities, off street parking, air conditioning. No pets. Adult building. Applicants must make at least \$14,000 per year to apply. Lease Call: Resident Manager at 398-3477 or call 9-5pm, 258-6200.

404 Houses For Rent

ALL CITIES • Since 1978

HOMES FOR RENT

SEE 100'S WHERE

TENANTS & LANDLORDS

SHARE LISTINGS • 642-1620

884 So. Adams, Birmingham, MI

AUBURN HILLS - Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, single family home. \$650/mo + Deposit \$52-5938

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SEE 100'S WHERE

TENANTS & LANDLORDS

SHARE LISTINGS • 642-1620

884 So. Adams, Birmingham, MI

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

NOVI - WALLED LAKE - 14 Mile at Decker, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, basement & garage, completely furnished. Asking \$725. Call Bruce Lloyd at Meadowmanagement 348-5977

TELEGRAPH & 7 MILE

One bedroom, adults, \$325 plus security deposit. 538-5134

<p>404 Houses For Rent</p> <p>ATYNE, small furnished apartment, utilities paid. \$350 per month, first and last month rent, plus \$200 deposit. References. 729-3712</p> <p>ATYNE (Venez - N. of Michigan): 2 bedroom, carpet, excellent condition, carpet, immediate occupancy. \$425 monthly 4 to 6pm 274-6202</p>	<p>404 Houses For Rent</p> <p>WEST BLOOMFIELD apts., 2 car, tile accents, new 2 bedroom 1st floor, 2 car garage, \$750 month, 1st MO lease. 626-6566 or 681-2504</p> <p>WEST BLOOMFIELD - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, study, basement, lake privileges. \$890/mo. 737-5851</p>
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**LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING
IN FARMINGTON HILLS.**

included in Every Apt.
Apts. Houses
Laundry

- ☐ Indoor & Outdoor Pool
- ☐ Tennis Courts
- ☐ Golf Course on Property
- ☐ Close to Expressways &
Shopping
- ☐ Built-in Vacuum System
- ☐ Plus Much, Much More!

by Today!
"WHO CARE"
471-6800
Hou-Mat Corp.

Grand River and
Halstead Roads
Farmington Hills


RENT



FOR CHRISTMAS

Our Christmas Gift to You at
The **LANE** Companies
FREE RENT
Means more money
in your pocket
for Gifts!

Move in by November 1st and receive
DECEMBER'S RENT FREE
• Union Lake/West Bloomfield Area •
BRIARWOOD APARTMENTS
(Cooley Lake Road at Lochaven)



Your
Lifestyle

Studio, one, two and three-bedroom apartments. All communities include swimming pool, air conditioning and window treatment. Some include heat. Locations, floorplans and other amenities certain to fit your lifestyle. From \$560 per month. All located in Southfield.

CENTRAL LEASING CENTER

356-8850

OPEN 7 DAYS

ingbrooke

**Superlative Living
In The Hills of West Bloomfield**

NEW lavishly large 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terrace ranch dwellings of unsurpassed size that are utterly extraordinary - up to 2,800 square feet and every amenity: private entries, attached garages, fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, designer kitchens with separate breakfast areas, master bedroom suites with dressing area, double vanities, double closets and walk-in closets too, in-residence laundry and storage, full carpeting, central air conditioning, patio or balcony.

Truly resort-like recreational facilities include: oversized pool in a spectacular wooded setting, a manor-home like clubhouse - ideal for private parties - tennis courts and, of course, a 24-hour manned gatehouse with package reception services. There is even a private lending library. All on over 130 incomparable private acres for estate-like living.

Unquestionably the standard for beauty and luxury. For ~~these times~~ design and breathtaking setting, YOU MUST SEE the 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terrace homes of ALDINGBROOKE.

Travel Maple Road to Drake Road; turn north and drive through the woods, to the summit of the hill, and enter ALDINGBROOKE through the manned gatehouse on your left.

Note: Limited number of short term executive rentals available, 1 and 2 year leases being offered.

Mon.-Fri. 10-4; Saturday 9-5; Sunday 12-5

661-0770
Rental Residences From *650-1500

The Finest In



1987 ALLANTE

Real wire wheels, leather interior, soft and hard top, The Sport Car Of Today!

\$33,995



1984 CORVETTE

27,000 one owner miles, glass roof, automatic, leather interior, air, stereo. Hurry!

\$14,995



1987 STERLING

Automatic, leather interior, air, stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, sunroof, alloy wheels, Tomorrow's Car Today!

\$16,995



1987 DODGE CONVERSION

Bay Windows, two-tone paint, tilt wheel, cruise control, aluminum wheels, captain's chairs, everything.

\$13,595



1985 BMW 528E

5 speed, sunroof, leather interior, black on black, Something Special!

\$17,595



1986 CUTLASS CIERRA BROUGHAM

4 door, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows and door locks, 6-way seat, Your Search Is Ended!

\$6995

Pre-Owned Vehicles

1984 SEDAN DE VILLE

40,000 miles, leather interior, wire wheels, split seats, One of a kind!

\$8995

1988 OLDS CUTLASS CIERRA BROUGHAM

8,000 miles, like new. Don't miss this one.

\$11,995

1987 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM

Silver metallic paint, leather interior, wire wheels, low, low miles. So Much For So Little!

\$14,995

1985 COUPE DeVILLE

2 door hardtop, 30,000 miles, leather interior, wire wheels, Landau top, Simply Spotless!

\$10,995

1980 CADILLAC "LIMO"

Two tone limo, automatic, velour interior, 6 passenger, Luxury Unsurpassed!

\$6995

1985 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM

Triple burgundy, wire wheels, tape, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, This Is A Steal!

\$8595

1985 SeVILLE

Astro roof, white on white, leather interior, wire wheels. A True Collector's Item!

\$11,595

1986 FLEETWOOD D'ELEGANCE

This one has all the toys. Dark blue.

\$11,995

1988 SEDAN DeVILLE

Cassette, wires, 16,000 miles, rosewood with leather, all power.

\$17,995

1985 RIVIERA

Astro roof, black on black, velour interior, wire wheels, cassette, Don't Miss This One!

\$8995

1987 CONTINENTAL

Astro roof, triple black, real wire wheels, cassette, Compare This Beauty!

\$16,995

1984 CORVETTE

Red with glass top and Bose stereo, 27,000 one owner miles. Betty hurry.

\$14,995

1983 ELDORADO BIARRITZ

40,000 miles, air, stereo, midnight blue metallic. Look At This Beauty!

\$6995

1983 SeVILLE

Frost metallic paint, leather interior, wire wheels, Looking For A Beauty? Here It Is!

\$6395

*Don Massey
Cadillac*

The caring, servicing, selling Master Dealer
40475 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
453-7500

Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 P.M.



Capitol Cadillac

A Caring, Servicing Selling Master Dealer
5901 S. Pennsylvania
(I-96 exit 104, Pennsylvania Ave., North)
Lansing (517) 393-5600
Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 P.M.
All Day Saturdays