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Canton Observer

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Mack gets judgeship 4 days after election

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Milt Mack was appointed to a probate judgeship by Gov. James Blanchard four days after Mack won a seat on the Wayne County Commission, the Observer learned Tuesday.

Mack will fill the Wayne County probate seat vacated by Judge Thomas Maher, who began serving in January 1985 and retired last July. Full-time probate court judges earn \$93,812 annually. The Democrat from Wayne will finish the term that ends in January 1993.

"When the governor called he was obviously very relaxed and I was hanging on every word. He (Blanchard) said he was sitting at home with Janet watching a football game and smoking a cigar and he said he knew I waited a long time for this day and he said: 'Milt your day has come,'" Mack said.

The Wayne County Commission will appoint a Democrat to fill Mack's seat. The person named will finish Mack's current term, which ends in December, according to commission rules. A special election will be held early next year.

Bryan Amann, an assistant Wayne County executive dubbed the noise czar for his work on Metropolitan Airport noise problems and chairman of the 15th Congressional District for the Democratic party, is considered by local political observers as the favorite choice of Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara.

'(The governor said) Milt, your day has come.'

— Milt Mack

McNamara wouldn't confirm the speculation, but added: "I'm not sure he's (Amann) running. Until he (Amann) makes a decision, we have to see who we would favor. Obviously there would be a lot of people interested."

Amann was out of town earlier this week and could not be reached for comment.

MACK'S APPOINTMENT to probate court ends his tenure with the commission, which began in 1982. He represented the 11th District, which includes Canton, Wayne, Belleville, Romulus, Flat Rock, Rockwood and Van Buren, Sumpter and Huron townships.

Mack, 41, said making the transition will on one hand fulfill a lifelong dream to serve as judge and on the other hand will mean a lot of sacrifices. Besides giving up his commission seat and Detroit law practice at Petersmarck, Callahan, Bauer and Maxwell, "I have to give up my position in the public debate on significant issues in the legislative forum on the county commission."

Mack lead the county's new solid waste disposal master plan and re-

cently completed a one-year term as chairman of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Mack said he will turn his letter of resignation to the commission Dec. 10 and will be sworn in as Probate Court judge the same day.

TOM SCOTT, Blanchard's press secretary, said Blanchard has known Mack since the 1970s.

"The governor believes Mr. Mack is extremely well qualified for the judge spot," Scott said.

Mack said he was grateful to Blanchard for the professional opportunity. "And on the other hand it was disappointing the governor wasn't elected and at the same time I will probably miss some of the debates on the commission."

"I spent so much time trying to get here," Mack said. "The biggest challenge is trying to make sure that everyday that goes by, that while I'm dispensing justice, that I'm doing the right thing and that I'm satisfied that I'm doing the right thing."

Mack said that serving as probate judge will give him more free time.

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FILE PHOTO

Milt Mack watched the election returns on Tuesday, Nov. 6. He won, but has been appointed to a probate judgeship. A special election

will be held to fill his slot on the Wayne County Commission.

Republicans rip Mack's appointment to probate bench

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Local Republicans say the appointment of Wayne County Commissioner Milt Mack, D-Canton, to a Wayne County Probate Court judge seat is a waste of taxpayers money, because a special election now must be held to fill the commission seat.

Mack was re-elected to the commission Nov. 6 and he accepted Gov. James Blanchard's appointment to probate court four days after the election. An appointment will be made by the commission and a special election will be held early next year.

Canton Clerk Loren Bennett said the special election will cost Canton taxpayers more than \$20,000.

Bennett said he would like to see all voters use absentee ballots in order to save expenses of staffing the election polls. He said he has never heard of that being done, but it would be worth investigating.

Canton Trustee John Prenciczy said he was appalled that Mack would take the position so soon after being elected to the commission.

"It's an absolute travesty to the Democratic process to run for an elected office and it seemed like he knew he would resign

before even taking office," Prenciczy said.

Mack denied that he knew about the appointment before he filed for the commission race.

"If I knew I was going to be appointed to the judgeship, I would not have run for office," Mack said. "The vacancy didn't occur until after the filing deadline. There was never any assurance I would receive the appointment."

Mack's Republican opponent in the commission race, Vic Gustafson, said the people in the 11th District were "hoodwinked" by Blanchard and Mack.

"It points out and reiterates the arro-

gance of government today," Gustafson said. "Who pays the bill? The poor taxpayer, again."

He said he was undecided whether he would run for the commission seat during the special election. However, Gustafson said he is interested in the commission appointment. "To save the taxpayers some money I really feel it should go to the next person with the most votes, which is me."

Mack will fill the seat vacated by Probate Court Judge Thomas Maher who retired in July.

"If I had run for re-election knowing I would be appointed probate judge that

would be a travesty, but that's not what happened," Mack said. "Anyone who knows me knows that's not true."

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said Mack's appointment and resulting vacancy on the commission is a comment on the two party political system.

"If a Republican was in there (governor's office) it wouldn't be any different," Yack said. "It's a two party system and one party is always looking for an advantage to advance someone with their particular philosophy."



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Letters from home

Maryanne Tiffin, 11, raises her hand to answer a question about the Mideast. As part of their studies about the region, the kids at Fiegel Elementary School have been writing to the troops — and have been getting replies. For more on their correspondence see Page 3A.

Township hires landscape expert

By A. Giralt Bedford
staff writer

Would Canton Township be a better, more beautiful place to live with some 500 additional maple trees, huckleberries and other shade trees on residential streets?

Township Hall seems to think so and, partly to coordinate their planting, it has hired a landscape architect, Barry Burton.

"I will design and coordinate a lot of the township landscape and architectural projects," said Burton, who was hired Sept. 10.

But he will do more than that. Township Supervisor Tom Yack said one reason to hire Burton was to work with the planning department.

"We wanted an individual respon-

'I will design and coordinate a lot of the township landscape and architectural projects.'

— Barry Burton

sible for site planning review and site planning compliance," Yack said, adding that Burton will also assist the building department granting certificates of inspection.

"I'll check that the landscape proposed has been installed properly," Burton said. An example of that would be making sure the trees

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Schools defend new ed program

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

The problems and pitfalls of developmental learning have occupied a standard spot on the agenda as parents and teachers have brought concerns to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education in recent weeks.

Shirley Spaniel, executive director of elementary education, attempted at Monday's school board meeting to allay concerns and explain the goals of the developmental program, now in place districtwide in grades K-2. The developmental approach em-

phasizes learning at the student's individual pace, with the use of hands-on teaching methods.

PARENTS HAVE CHARGED that their children are frustrated because they're unable to read; while their friends who attend schools outside the district can. Parents say they're upset because their youngsters can't spell correctly, and because teachers are no longer using texts, basal readers or spelling lists. Teachers who do use spelling lists reportedly have hidden them when administrators enter the classroom.

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Series examines head injury trauma

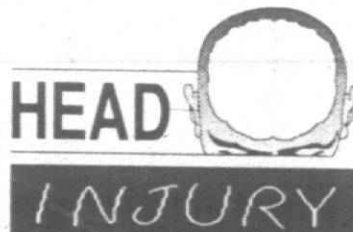
By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Deceptive. Disabling. Devastating.

A description of head injury, an affliction that strikes an estimated 1 million citizens annually, rendering them in its most benign form, confused or forgetful, and at its worst, wheelchair bound with little or no control over any bodily function.

Auto accidents account for the majority of injuries, but a slip on the ice or a bump from the kitchen cabinet can do it too.

A continuing mystery to most people who perceive it as an emotional disorder, mental illness or retardation, head injuries are deceptive, carrying disabling effects



that are often devastating.

On Page 5A, begins the first of a series of three articles on head injuries. We meet survivors, as they call themselves — those who are living with the wreckage caused by injured brains.

Next, we meet the families, who day-by-day attempt to cope with loved ones whose lives have been changed forever.

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Schools defend new ed program

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They've questioned why teachers are implementing the program to varying degrees, some with help from para-professionals and others without.

They say no research exists to confirm the district's convictions about developmental learning.

Because students won't take a standardized state test until fourth grade, parents are concerned that developmental learning problems won't be uncovered until then, when the damage will be done.

An letter signed "Teachers Who Care About Kids" sent to the Observer claims that "90 percent of Plymouth-Canton elementary teachers oppose the developmental approach to educating children."

The writer said the letter was submitted anonymously because "we fear repercussions from some of our administrators. Teachers are not being given a choice about using these methods; it is being forced on us. It is mandatory K-2 this year and will add a grade level each year until it is mandatory K-5."

The teachers said "morale is lower than it has ever been before, partly because we feel that what we are doing is wrong for children. We do not dare talk openly against it, as a

number of teachers have been given verbal reprimands for doing so."

The letter added that teachers predict children's test scores will drop considerably, that the approach will fail and eventually something new will be instituted.

WHILE "HIGH-ABILITY" students may get by, average and low-ability students will suffer as a result of the new approach, the letter said.

The teachers challenged the board to mail a survey to the homes of all elementary teachers in the district "and ask us what we really believe about the developmental program. At a time when we most need our students to be able to compete with other countries, we are instigating a program that we, as educators, believe will have the opposite effect."

Said Spaniel: "One of the things we're trying to clarify is the developmental label. What we really want to think about this is high-quality education for young children."

"We are trying very hard to put into practice what research says are the most effective practices."

Students are being evaluated, she said, adding that principals and teachers she's spoken with are enthused about the program, as are students.

"We are assessing children's progress regularly. We're not going to wait for three years, give them the MEAP test and then say, 'Oh dear, we failed,'" said Spaniel.

"We've put into practice something called the performance assess-

ment. It's a portfolio that each teacher is keeping on each child. It includes samples of children's work, including an optional audio tape of children reading if they choose to do so. There are observation checklists of skills in literacy and what children are able to read and write, and that is spelled out at three different times of the school year, in addition to a report card students get every 10 weeks."

The developmental program is scheduled for thorough monitoring this spring, and new tests for students are being evaluated as well, she added.

THERE'S A GOOD reason why parents are no longer seeing stacks of worksheets come home, Spaniel said.

"What we've learned is that having children do worksheets is not the best use of their time during the school day. We need to have kids doing more actual reading of quality literature and books. We've taken that workbook time and said we're going to use it in more productive ways; with more reading, writing and more hands-on time with science, and with manipulatives in the math program."

Administrators acknowledge they need to come up with better ways to give feedback to parents, Spaniel said.

"The big point I'm trying to make is this: this program welcomes parents into the classroom. We really want and need lots of adult hands to

do a better job of meeting individual needs."

Tracking kids into lower-level ability groups is a disservice to youngsters, Spaniel said. "What I've found over the years is that kids who get into that group generally stay there for the duration of elementary and middle school."

"Let's give those kids the benefit of the doubt and not lock them into low-level reading groups where we give them constant messages that they are not as good or are failing. The whole idea is to produce successful learners and give them experiences they can be successful at in the classroom."

It's a misconception that teachers aren't using a standard curriculum, Spaniel added.

"Even though every classroom doesn't look alike, it doesn't mean teachers aren't working toward a set of student outcomes and curriculum goals that are in place in the district," she said.

Spaniel acknowledged "there are concerns out there. We're trying to improve parent communication. There are staff concerns; it's a tough program to implement. Class size is a concern and staff training is another concern. But the point here is that we need to begin to re-examine our practices and make changes slowly. It isn't going to happen overnight; not if we want to do a good job. We want to introduce a quality program. We're saying to parents, 'Bear with us. It will be worth it.'"

Mack appointed to judgeship 4 days after vote

Continued from Page 1

because all of his "waking hours" were spent juggling his law practice and the commission job.

HE SAID the November election showed him that voters "expect performance every day and they won't be satisfied with past achievements." Mack won the commission race with 16,118 votes to 13,387 votes given to Republican challenger Canton businessman Vic Gustafson.

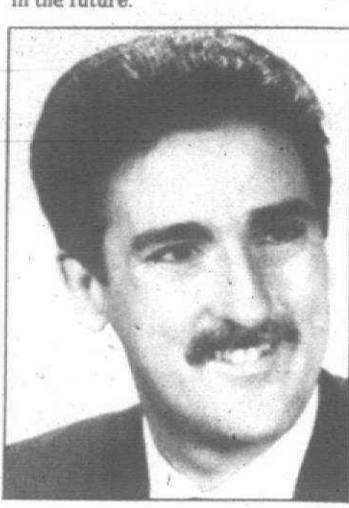
He said that it was ironic that nationwide voters kicked local incumbents out of office, because they were disgruntled about the way the national budget was being handled.

"But they got rid of the local officials who are the most responsive," Mack said.

"There's a lot of dissatisfaction," Mack said. "Problems are getting more and more complex. Voters

are frustrated and there's a kill the messenger approach."

Mack said he would keep his options open for other political posts in the future.



Milton Mack

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Kids send troops messages of hope and love

A taste of home

By Diane Gale staff writer

Fiegl Elementary School fifth graders reached across the continents and sent tastes of home wrapped in messages of hope and love to U.S. troops based in Saudi Arabia.

A letter writing campaign from the Plymouth-Canton school started as an idea for a composition program in Ron Myers' class.

STUDENT TOM CORAN said his mother, Gerri, encouraged him to take an article from the "Canton Observer" that described where to write the troops.

"As soon as he brought that in, the next day I had them write the letters," said Myers, who uses a wide range of reading material as a jumping point for the student's writing class.

The four students who received return letters were ecstatic. And the appreciation from the troops was mutual.

"Thank you very much for the wonderful letter," Staff Sgt. David Kangar wrote to Coran. "It was very encouraging, therefore, I decided to write you a few lines and express my appreciation."

Near the end of the letter, Kangar said, "I hope and pray that whatever the case may be, we all come back home to our families and loved ones. We are prepared to fight and we will fight if need be."

In his letter, Coran said, he asked about the weather in Saudi Arabia and described his soccer team, the Canton Chargers, which at that time hadn't lost a game.

Widening his eyes, Coran said, he was surprised that he received a letter in return.

"It would be nice to meet him," said Coran adding that serving in the military wasn't in his plans. "I was thinking about being a lawyer."

The letter from Saudi Arabia, Coran said, will go in an album with awards he has received. "At least it will be safe."

The four students who received return letters were ecstatic. And the appreciation from the troops was mutual.

CORAN'S CLASSMATE, David Kwiatkowski, said he wrote asking if it was boring being stationed in Saudi Arabia.

"To answer your question about boring," a 22-year-old serviceman, named Scott, replied, "Yes, it is terrible. It's nothing like when we invaded Panama. That was exciting. But this waiting is the worst. I've been here since Aug. 22." He added that he is married and has a 6-month old baby.

"I would like to come to your house or to your school and thank you personally for your support," said the serviceman who sent Kwiatkowski a Saudi dollar, valued at 25 cents and a military patch.

Kwiatkowski said he was amazed that they're just sitting around waiting for something to happen.

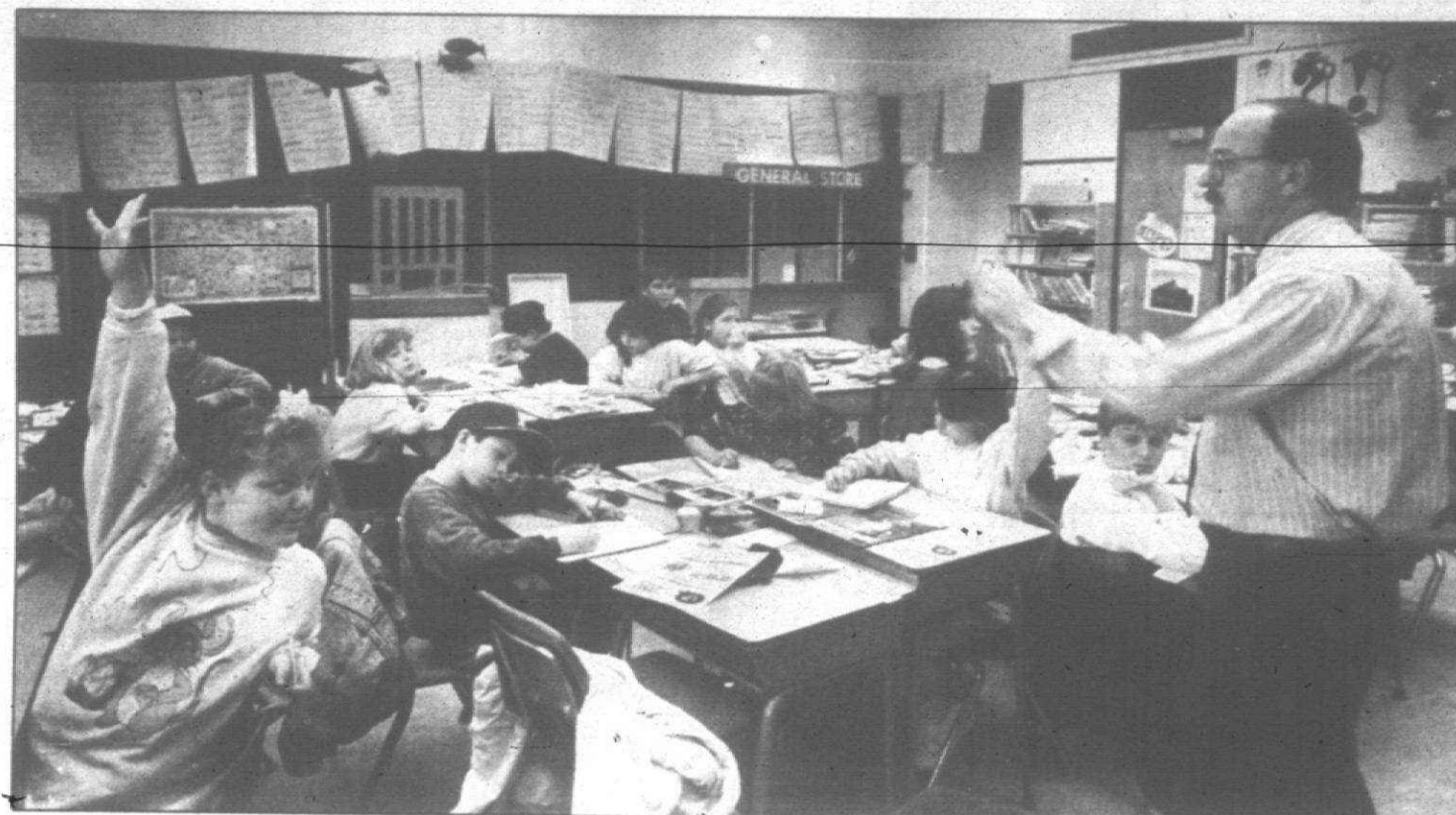
Fifth grader Jason Jones said it was exciting to receive a letter back from a serviceman. Still, Jones said, he doesn't have plans to be in the military; he'd rather have a career in sports. Jones plays football, basketball and baseball.

Beth Prezioso said she was shocked to get a return letter from Saudi Arabia.

"He said he was an airborne soldier," Prezioso said. "And he told me to say hello to my pets, mom and dad, sister and stuff."

Myers said it was important to give students exciting projects, because "you're competing against so many things."

"They produce so much more for you the more you come up with things that are different," Myers said.



Ron Myers, a teacher, conducts a question and answer session with students on world and national affairs.



Beth Prezioso, Jason Jones, Tom Coran and David Kwiatkowski learn how to send letters to servicemen and women in the Mideast.

Park dons Plymouth Thanksgiving dressing

By Kevin Brown staff writer

Folks who don't know Kellogg Park might mistake it for a pumpkin patch next week.

Starting Monday, two tons of pumpkins along with corn stalks, gourds and Indian corn will decorate the park and adjacent business district, in preparation for "A Plymouth Thanksgiving" Nov. 23-24.

Supporters of this first-time event say it's a natural for Plymouth, Mich., as the first Thanksgiving was held in Plymouth, Mass.

But also, backers see it as a way for Plymouth to drum up a little business on the traditional biggest shopping day of the year — in contrast to malls which begin promoting Christmas as early as October.

"We're responding to what our community and customers want — they've had it with the over-commercialization of Christmas and dragging the season out for three

months," said downtown merchant Nancy Sheehan.

Fred Hill, another organizer, said backers have raised \$11,000 to pay for promoting the event. That sum includes \$3,000 donated by the city commission.

"I think we're just planting a seed," Hill said, adding he hopes the event will continue annually. "Hopefully, it will be maintained as something that will make the community proud."

A highlight of the celebration is a re-enactment at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Kellogg Park of the first Thanksgiving — complete with folks dressed as pilgrims and Indians.

Also on Friday, a 10-minute non-denominational service is scheduled for 1 p.m. in the park to commemorate Thanksgiving "and take a moment to recognize our troops overseas," Hill said. Indian dance demonstrations are scheduled for 2 p.m.

As part of the celebration, folks

dressed as pilgrims are to pass out flyers at intersections promoting the event, and "be speaking 1620," Hill said — using "thee" and "thou."

Organizers plan to tie the ears of corn donated by a local farmer on signs and parking meters next week. They also plan to erect a teepee and stockade-type fencing in Kellogg Park, where a 50-pound turkey and two 100-pound pumpkins will be displayed, along with farm animals.

Hill said 20 high school drama club students will be dressed in period costume to meet event-goers. Al LaCroix of Plymouth will portray historical figure Gov. Bradford, and will ring the bell announcing the dinner and read a proclamation, Hill said.

Also, MCI communications will dress workers in period costumes in the Cloverdale parking lot, where people can place free phone calls anywhere in the United States to wish friends and family a happy Thanksgiving, Hill said.

Pupils correspond with GIs

By Marie Chestney staff writer

Frost Middle School seventh graders only have to glance at a tabletop clock to know what time it is in Saudi Arabia.

The students in the school which serves northern Westland in the Livonia school district have been absorbed in Mideastern life ever since U.S. troops arrived there in August and Fran York began teaching her students about Mideastern countries in September. The clock is set for Saudi time, seven hours ahead of the time in Livonia.

One of the first tasks the students plunged into was to write letters to soldiers stationed in Saudi Arabia as part of Operation Desert Shield. On the blackboard, York had written an address for the students to use.

You can imagine the students' surprise when two of them got letters back.

"My mom got the letter and brought it to school," said Kerri Verardi.

Kathy Dudley received not only a letter but also a packet of light-brown sand from the faraway desert of Saudi Arabia.

"I asked for it and he sent it to me," Kathy said.

However, after Kerri read her letter in class, the students got another surprise. The two-page letter, filled

with descriptions of the harsh desert climate, came from Greg York, Fran York's son.

BECAUSE SHE knew it by heart, York had written her son's address on the blackboard: Soldier, C Company, Third Engineering Battalion, 24th IN Mechanized, Desert Shield, APO New York, N.Y. 09815.

But she never expected her own

son would answer. And she had decided for personal reasons not to tell her students that her own son was in Saudi Arabia as part of Desert Shield.

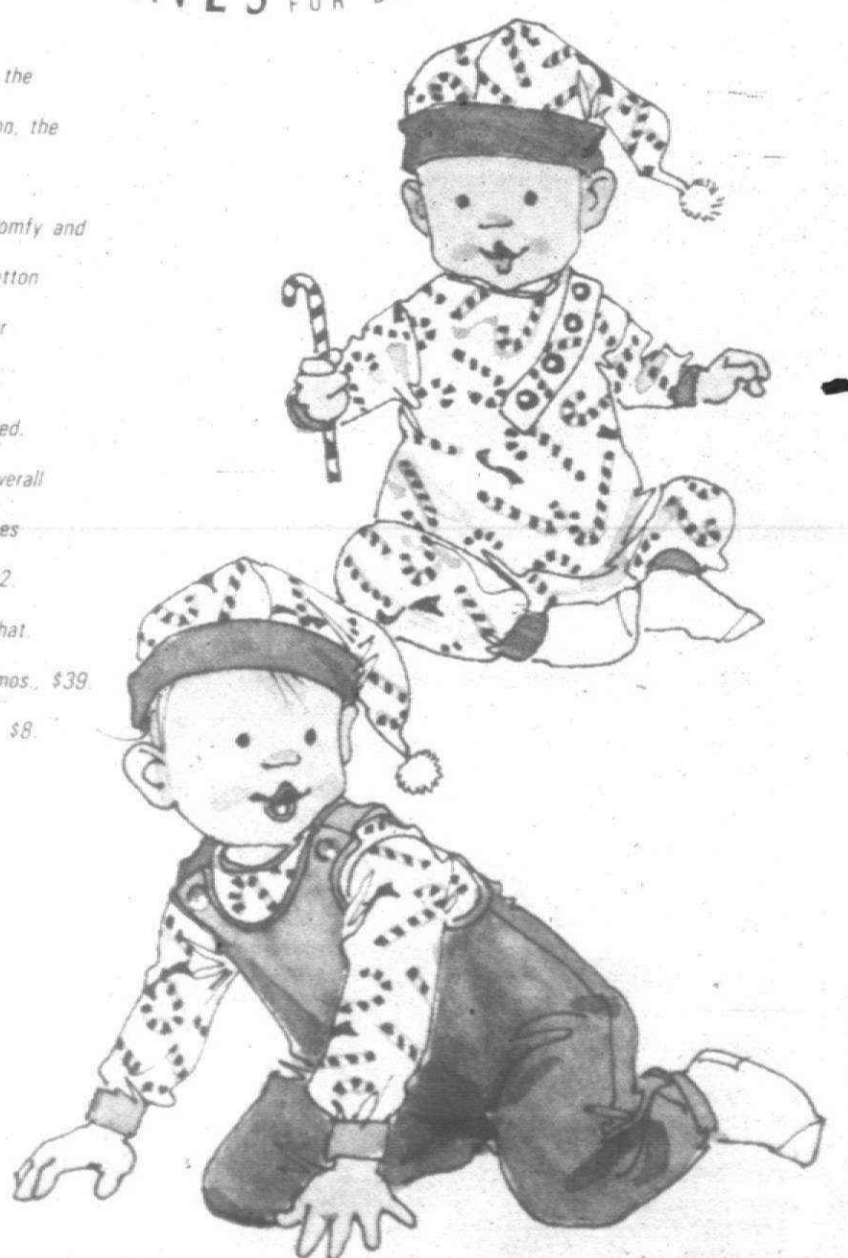
"I asked him to give the letters to the men in his unit who didn't get much mail," York said. "I never told the students about my connection to the Middle East. I was shocked when my son wrote Kerri."



Kerri Verardi (middle) and Kathy Dudley both received letters from soldiers stationed in Saudi Arabia after they wrote to them as part of a class assignment. Rose Tessmer (left) donated items to be sent to one of the soldiers at Christmas.

CANDY CANES FOR BABY'S FIRST CHRISTMAS!

Dressed for the joyous season, the littlest ones are warm, comfy and relaxed in cotton knit playwear by Nathan J. White with red. One piece coverall with hat. Sizes 3-6 mos. \$32. Overall with hat. Sizes 12-24 mos. \$39. Matching bib, \$8.



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Community Corner

This week's question:

What do you think of a proposal advanced by John Engler that would allow parents to send their children to the school of their choice?

We asked this question at the Canton Post Office.



"I think it's a great idea. I think I give you a choice. I really enjoy the idea of having a choice as to where my child goes to school. It's like punishing you; saying you live here, you must attend school here."

— JoAnn Hill
Canton



"It sounds fine to me. I've just read a little bit about it, but it may be the type of thing where we see how it works out once it's started. Look at all the problems there are with MET. They're not going to gamble with my \$5,000."

— Patti Perko
Livonia



"I'm against it because I pay taxes to live in Canton. I feel if you want to send your kids to school in this neighborhood you should live here."

— Susan Carruthers
Canton



"I think it's a good idea. I live near a school, but they've bused my kids 15 miles to Livonia. It had me a little cheesed ever since I moved here. I'm looking to move out."

— David Gora
Canton



"I think it's a bad idea. I think students, if they live in an area they should go to school there, not wherever they want."

— Dan Stoyanoff
Canton



"I think it's a good idea. If people live outside a district where they know the education is better, they should be able to go there."

— Leslie Papa
Canton

Township hires landscape expert

Continued from Page 1

planted are the appropriate size. So far, Burton has not had any problem in any of the 15 sites he has inspected. "For the most part, they are committing. I want them to commit to doing more," he said.

His hiring will also end up saving Canton some money, Burton said. "The township was paying so much money for outside landscape companies, they decided it was cheaper to hire somebody in the administration." Now, he cooperates with the landscape companies involved in parks renovation and golf courses landscape. He said eventually he will do the planning now done by outside landscape companies, saving the township those fees.

Burton also works with the beautification committee as a representative of the township staff. The tree planting programs he is involved in are the builder-sponsored and the resident-sponsored tree plantings. With the first one, 400 trees will be planted this fall in the township subdivisions. The builder pays for the trees.

With the second program, residents and township share the cost of the trees. Residents get some choice as to what tree they want, while Burton suggests which ones will be best according to soil type and climate. "We haven't had any problems with people saying they hate the trees," he said.

Deciding what type of trees to plant is a big project, Burton said. On the one hand, plantings have to stick to an overall design, so trees will grow and look like there is some type of order. On the other, there has to be some variety in the species so in case of diseases not all the trees will die.

Burton said in past seasons the township planted one or two varieties, now it plants more than seven, including three types of maple trees.

ash trees and the old gingko. "It's ancient, it hasn't changed since the day of the dinosaurs," he said.

Burton, 27, is a graduate of Michigan State University in city planning and landscape architecture. He has worked in Grosse Pointe as a landscape planner, and in New York and Chicago. When the opportunity arose to come back to Michigan to do a job he thought he would enjoy, he took it.

One aspect of the job he is excited about involves a new master beautification plan being developed by a landscape company. It will provide guidelines for future projects in the township.

Burton said the company wants to return Canton to a natural setting and be agreeable to that.

"I'd like to preserve the rural character, maintained through the landscape," he said.

One way to do that is planting trees in groups, rather than planting them every so many feet "like soldiers. That's not the way they grow in rural areas."

Although he has been on the job less than two months, he is very excited about the different projects. "Not many architects are given projects that are 36 square miles, the size of Canton," he said. He said he particularly enjoys the response he is getting from residents.

"Here, there is really a commitment. There are a lot of projects out there to get involved."

There are also some problems. Two of them are soil type and drainage. In many areas of Canton, the soil is mainly clay which needs to be loosened before planting. The drainage in the township is not the other for gardening.

Burton will also answer residents' questions about plantings, Yack said, and next spring he will give classes open to the residents.

"It's a pretty busy job," Burton said smiling.

Hotel marks 63rd anniversary

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

When William Starkweather and his family slept there, the year was 1825 and the wolves were kept at bay by tending a campfire all night.

Starkweather was the first non-Indian to settle in what we know as the Plymouth-Canton community. He spent his first night here in the wilderness on the present-day site of the Mayflower Hotel. The Starkweathers constructed a shelter made of saplings and tree bark, and later a cabin where they lived for a number of years.

By 1926, the site was cleared, and ground was broken for Plymouth's \$200,000 Community Hotel. Construction began in April, 1927 and the Mayflower Hotel opened in November of the same year. Sunday marked the hotel's 63rd anniversary, an event to be commemorated tomorrow when Ralph Lorenz, who began as manager of the hotel in 1939, addresses the Plymouth Rotary Club luncheon at the Mayflower Meeting House.

Lorenz, 80, says, "No one has ever given a report — like an annual report — on what kind of investment we had in 1927. I want to take a look back at what the hotel has meant to the Plymouth people, and at the investors, stockholders and community-minded people who invested in the hotel."

Lorenz was 17 at the time, attending Plymouth High School where he was captain of the golf team. But he remembers the numbers of people the new hotel employed and "what an asset it was."

"One hundred fifty-four local businessmen, stockholders and community people took a chance and said Plymouth's greatest need was a hotel. Really, no one has ever made a report as to what was done."

about whether the community's investment was a good one. The hotel "could have been a gas station. In 1925, Standard Oil was looking for sites. What proved to be the best?"

"The hotel created a lot of first jobs for a lot of youngsters and students who worked their way through college," said Lorenz. "Many of them have gotten quite a



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

meant to the Plymouth people, and at the investors, stockholders and community-minded people who invested in the hotel."

Rotarians will hear about an extermination campaign that saw employees laying claim to five cents for every delivered mouse tail. The Johnny Billington Club and a host of other historical highlights. The luncheon begins at noon on the upper level of the Mayflower Meeting House.

It is the second group that is perhaps most unsettling, the 233 senior citizens who are first-time offenders.

"YOU ARE BLENDING serious, violent crime with a human twist."

The Hometown and Observer and Eccentric "Creative Living" section has the largest selection of suburban display real estate ads in the metro area.

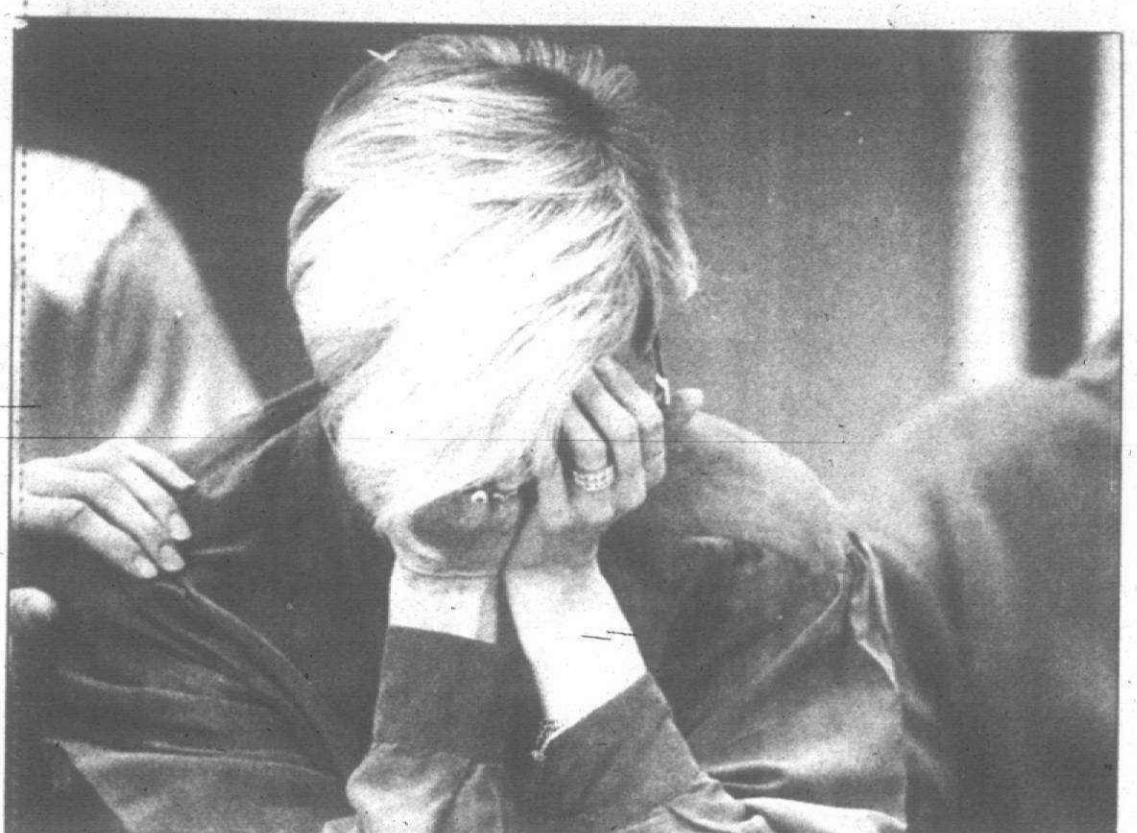


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For survivors, recovery can be a long road



By Janice Brunson
staff writer

A fresh notebook accompanies Karen Near everywhere. The 42-year-old Oakland County wife and mother devotes one page each to her husband and four adult children.

"Anything important they say to me has to be written down," she said in a wispy voice, flashing a broad smile.

"My family tells me I even smiled in the coma."

Four years ago this month, Near's car was crushed beneath a semi-trailer that pulled in front of her. She survived.

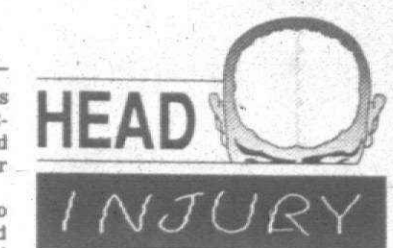
"It was harder on my family. I slept through most of it," two months in a coma at St. Joseph's Hospital in Farmington Hills, four months of hospitalization at St. Joseph's in Ypsilanti and a year of intense rehabilitation.

Prior to the accident, Near, once an avid snow skier and ice skater, managed her husband's Novi-based engineering firm. Today, she handles overdue accounts by telephone.

"It's easy. I make notes on the invoice. It's right in front of me," helping her recall the task at hand after dialing the phone. Otherwise, she is apt to forget.

Of the notebook that accompanies her everywhere, "I can't remember what was said yesterday. That hurts," she said, her broad smile perhaps a bit less so in a momentary flash of recall.

Head injuries can be placed in two categories: penetrating injuries and closed head injuries. Closed head injury is the most common type outside a war zone. Although no object penetrates the brain, it may still be severely damaged. Until recently, 90 percent of patients with severe head injury died. Today, at least 50 percent survive but it still is the



number one killer of persons under the age of 44.

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Looking into a fish bowl that hasn't been cleaned in six months is how Dennis Sparks describes the immediate aftermath of a blow to the back of his head after slipping and falling on water at work last February.

Unlike most who suffer head injury, Sparks, 43, of Westland, has full recall of the accident and is vividly aware of the changes in himself since.

"I was devoted to family, whatever was best for them. I was devoted to my job and the American way, making things work. I was a very busy person." A happily married father of three young hockey players, Sparks had not missed a day of work as a skilled craftsman in 20 years.

Today, "I didn't feel guilty laying on the couch. I cry for no reason. Ha-

tred. I guess about what happened. I can't get it out of my head. I take my situation out on my family, the people I'm closest to. The guys I used to work with, only one has come around. That makes me wonder about myself."

Sparks begins to cry softly. "It's hard to figure just who I really am." After falling, Sparks was examined by a company doctor and in a hospital emergency room. He was sent home from work to recuperate from what was thought to be a minor injury.

He now attends out-patient rehab therapy at Detroit's Harper Hospital and is temporarily residing in a Wayne County support facility. He makes periodic visits home.

The disabling effects of brain injury can be pronounced, even among those who are mildly injured and seem to make a full recovery. There are usually lingering deficits, including marked psychological, emotional and personality changes. Changes involve inability to learn, remember, process new information or think abstractly, as well as irritability, anger and depression. Many also suffer motivational problems, leading to frustration and plunging self-esteem.

Please turn to Page 9

State inmates are aging

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

The phrase, "Lock 'em up and throw away the key," causes penologist William Lovett to pause, especially after leading a recently completed, yearlong study on the graying of Michigan's inmate population.

"What we are really saying when we suggest throwing away the key, is the state has the responsibility of providing a comparable community standard of care forever. The courts have held that inmates are entitled to such a standard," said Lovett of the State Department of Corrections.

Providing a comparable standard is made more challenging for some 400 prisoners, the estimated 380 men and 20 women serving time in Michigan prisons who are 60 years or older. Sixty-five of the total number are over 70 years of age; five are over 80.

Their numbers are expected to double by 1995, the result of mandatory sentencing and increasing convictions among the elderly for crimes of passion, sexual misconduct and drug offenses, according to Lovett's study.

It is the second group that is perhaps most unsettling, the 233 senior citizens who are first-time offenders.

"YOU ARE BLENDING serious, violent crime with a human twist."

The normal aging process may well have figured in the crime. Less impulse control, senility or forgetting medication may all be precipitating factors," Lovett said.

Some "genuinely forget what they have done," continuing to maintain innocence long after conviction.

Three years ago, a then 74-year-old World War II veteran awarded a Purple Heart, was sentenced to life for murder. Married for 48 years, he was retired from a job where he had been employed 31 years.

He and some 60 other old inmates are incarcerated at the Lakeland Correctional Facility, a single-level former hospital that accommodates wheelchairs, walkers and other paraphernalia of the elderly.

Across the way at the Florence Crane Women's Facility, a grandmother bides time with an estimated 20 other aged female prisoners. On a November morning in 1987, "the past years of mental abuse came to an end" when she killed her husband. She is scheduled for release in 1992.

Another woman, a former manager and buyer for a large corporation and now convicted of murder, speaks of her situation.

"The fact that he was abusive made no difference. The fact that I had never committed a crime made no difference. I became a victim along with my husband. He is dead and I am serving a life sentence."

OF THE ELDERLY who are first-time offenders, 79 are serving life sentences with no possibility of

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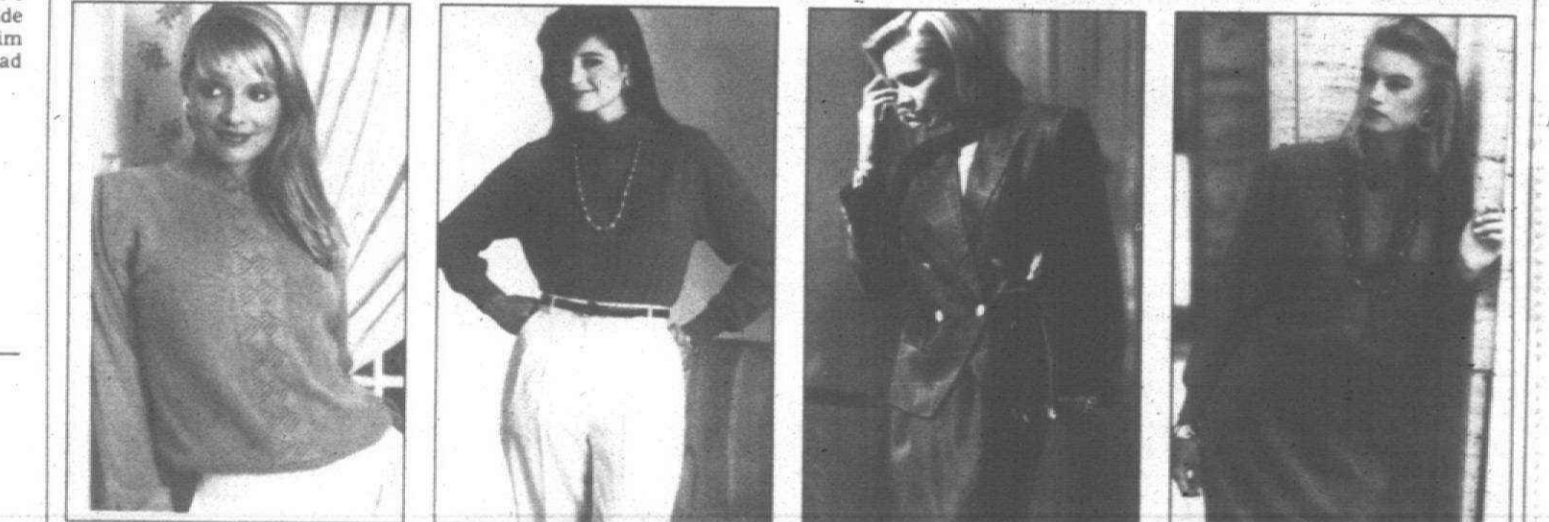
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Bathrooms (5' x 7' to 8' x 10')	\$40.00	\$160.00
Hallways (12' x 12' to 14' x 14')	\$48.00	\$192.00
Family Rooms (12' x 12' to 14' x 14')	\$60.00	\$240.00
Living/Dining Rooms (12' x 12' to 14' x 14')	\$72.00	\$288.00
Open Floor Entire Room (12' x 12' to 14' x 14')	\$300	\$1200

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Merchants push sales to avoid yuletide slump



Lynn Cracraft of Plymouth looks through the holiday sale racks at the County Seat store in Westland Center.

By Todd Schneider
staff writer

At LeRoy's Jewelers, the company president came in last week to chat with customers and hopefully generate extra sales.

Kohl's ran a triple promotion that included a special price on men's dress shirts, a pre-holiday sale and Sunday/Monday bonus days.

Even Santa Claus is stepping up his schedule, taking an earlier flight. He will arrive Saturday morning at Westland Center.

Westland Center merchants are hyping Christmas a little earlier than usual this year as part of an effort to boost holiday sales in what retail experts across the country have termed a lackluster, near-recession economy.

"Sales bring people into the store," said Mary Jones, assistant manager of County Seat. The store carries blue jeans and other casual apparel.

Jones said early holiday shoppers haven't been buying as heavily this fall as last year, "although in the last two weeks things have picked up somewhat."

The store cut employees' hours during an October slowdown.

LIZ BIERL, manager at LeRoy's, ticked off a list of fall promotions designed to increase holiday sales, which she said were flat so far when compared to 1989.

"People seem a little bit more conservative (this year) in terms of how much they're spending," Bierl said.

More people are putting purchases

on credit cards or taking advantage of the store's interest-free financing option, she said.

Gerry Abejuro, assistant manager at Richman Brothers, said that wide sales at the men's clothing have been better than last year. Abejuro worked at the Eastland and 12 Oaks stores before coming to Westland last summer.

Customers this year are more likely to choose less-expensive items, ties and especially sweaters, Abejuro said. "The public is staying away from big-ticket items, I guess because people are a little worried about the economy."

SHAKY CONSUMER confidence in the economy was apparent in lackluster sales reported by major Michigan retailers during September and October, according to retail analysts.

J.C. Penney reported a sales decline of 6.3 percent for October 1990 compared to stores open during the same period a year ago.

Kmart sales rose 1.3 percent, but the increase was obliterated by a 5-percent inflation rate on consumer goods during the same period, a company spokesman said.

Dayton-Hudson Corp., which operates Hudson's, Target and Mervyn's, reported a 4.1-percent increase for October. Kenneth Macke, Dayton-Hudson chairman, said third-quarter profits would be hurt by increased markdowns needed to generate the sales gain.

Pat Verhoestra, manager of the WestRidge Plaza Target store, said she hasn't noticed a major slump this fall and expected the store to do

well during the holiday period.

"We're keeping our outlook very optimistic at this point," Verhoestra said. "The kinds of things we carry like toys and basic clothing should probably still sell OK."

THE WESTLAND branch and other Target stores will promote a sale on Mattel toys this month.

Jones of the County Seat clothing business agreed that sales of traditional and lower-cost items seem to be holding up while expensive, trendy

gifts may take a beating.

"People are still coming in and getting your \$90 overalls, your \$60 'Guess' jeans, but there's less of that," Jones said. "More people are coming in for \$20 sweaters and buying three of them (as gifts) for different people."

Jones said the highly competitive nature of mall retailing means that when one store has a sale or promotion, others in the same building have to do something similar to avoid losing customers.



Liz Bierl, manager of LeRoy's Jewelers at Westland Center, runs down a list of holiday promotions designed to spur sales.

obituaries

MARGARET L. FLESCH

Services for Margaret L. Flesch, 46, of Plymouth, who died Saturday, Nov. 3, were held Tuesday, Nov. 6, at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, with burial in Oakgrove Cemetery.

She was born April 28, 1944, in Baltimore, Md. She was a homemaker and a nurse.

Among the survivors are her husband, Frank G. Flesch; a daughter, Sarah, two sisters, Shirley Meadows of Belleville, Mich., and Debbie Rasmick of Cumberland, Ky.; and a grandmother, Maggie Tate, of Cumberland, Ky.

The Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. officiated at the services and arrangements were handled by Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions can be made to Personalized Nursing Service, Arbor Hospice, 2010 Hogback Road, suite 4-A, Ann Arbor, Mich., 48105.

WALTON E. RICHWINE

Services were recently for Walton E. Richwine, 75, of Florida. Mr. Richwine was born March 2, 1915 in Plymouth. He died Nov. 8 in

Florida. He moved to Florida in 1977 from North Riverside, Ill. He was director of finance at Cook County Hospital in Chicago. He was treasurer of St. Andrews Cove Condo Association.

Mr. Richwine is survived by his stepson, Mark Bishop of Royal Oak; four daughters, Ruth A. Ruehr of Houghton; Judy Menefee of Monroe; Marilyn Zilligen of Wheaton, Ill.; and Margaret Gaubatz of Mason City, Iowa; one brother, Perry W. Richwine of Sun City Center, Fla.; 10 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Arrangements were made by Moss Easter Funeral Home in Florida.

MARTHA A. SHRIBER

Services for Martha A. Shriver, 85, of Canton Township were Monday, Nov. 12 at Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home in Westland. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs. Shriver was born Jan. 4, 1905 in L'Anse, Mich. She died Thursday, Nov. 8 in St. Mary Hospital. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Shriver is survived by one son, Gerald H. Shriver of Canton;

three grandchildren and one sister, Ada Kamien of Gladstone. Rev. Elmer R. Limmatta, of Apostolic Independent Lutheran Church, officiated the service.

STEPHANIE KLEPACK

Services for Stephanie Klepack, 76, of Plymouth Township were Monday at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Mrs. Klepack was born Sept. 18, 1914 in Detroit. She died Nov. 10 at St. Mary Hospital. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Klepack is survived by her husband, Steven A. Klepack of Plymouth Township; two sons, George L. Klepack of Plymouth and Steven M. Klepack of Aniston, Ala.; three daughters, Josephine M. Ninke of Las Vegas, Nev., Linda LeBlanc of Venice, Fla. and Karen Sadovsky of Rochester; 11 grandchildren; one great-grandchild, one brother, Emil Grijak of Hamtramck and one sister, Zora Klippen of Minneapolis, Minn.

The Rev. Joseph Plawewski officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to St. Jude Shrine. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Madonna begins auction season

Madonna College will begin its auction season with an evening of free food, music and fun 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Nov. 30, at Roma's of Livonia.

The evening is a preview celebration for the third annual Madonna College "Around the World" scholarship dinner auction. Participants can

visit several pasta stations and drink spirits donated by Roma's of Livonia.

Also featured will be an auction of five prizes and entertainment by a disc jockey.

Guests may join in supporting the students at Madonna College by bringing a donated gift item to the

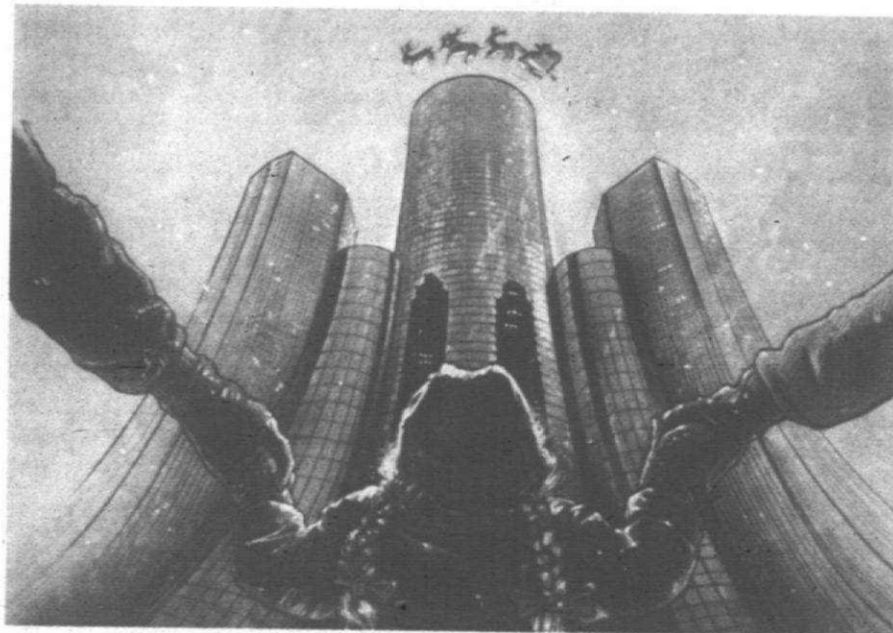
party to be bid on at the scholarship dinner auction on Saturday, April 20, at Laurel Banquet and Conference Center in Livonia.

The goal of this year's auction is to raise \$250,000 for scholarships.

For reservations to the free auction preview party, call 591-5126 by Nov. 26.

The Hometown and Observer and Eccentric "Creative Living" section has the largest selection of suburban display real estate ads in the metro area.

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In All Of Us.



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A Day Of Fun For Everyone. Including You.

Breakfast With Santa At The Westin Hotel...
Santa will appear on four Saturdays starting November 24th through December 15th. Breakfast seatings begin at 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Call for reservations. 568-8600.

Straight From The North Pole...
The colorful Santa Parade begins at 11:30 a.m. Santa's elves will be taking free photos of your children talking with him. Santa will be here every weekend through December 23rd.

Music, Magic, Merriment...
Enjoy the antics of Poppinjay's Puppets and old world merriment with over 40 strolling performers, magicians and jugglers. Renaissance style. Plus a mini merry-go-round, story time and free face painting.

"Make And Take" Craft Workshop...
Coordinated by the Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools. Kids, ages 5-10, can create Christmas crafts to bring home.

Fuzzy Farm Friends...
Throughout the afternoon, there will be animals to cuddle from Upland Hills Farm.

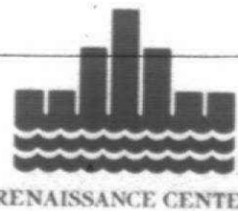
The Children's Only Shoppe...
A store where little budgets will find a big selection of gifts.

Two Family Movies...
Renaissance Theatres present "Ghost Dad" and "The Jetsons" at 12:00, 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. Admission price for children is \$1.00, adults \$2.00.

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A free horse and buggy ride is available for you and your children to view the magical windows at Renaissance Center.

Bring your family to "A Renaissance Christmas" and make it a day to always remember.



A Renaissance Christmas • Saturday, November 24th
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Call 568-5600 for more information.

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Sale 8.99...Guys' Turtle Necks!
A huge assortment of colors!
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Hurry! Sale ends Tuesday, Nov. 20th!

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Canton—Next to Meijer on Ford Road at Canton Center

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Christian Dior

View the Christian Dior holiday collection at the 1990 Trunk Show, Laurel Park Place Mall, Friday, November 16, 10-9 p.m. Saturday, November 17, 10-6 p.m.

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Bracelet '165,
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COME SEE OUR REAL BEARDED SANTA

Santa will appear right before your very eyes with the help of our master magician and you. Children will wave their own magic wands and help our magician bring Santa all the way from the North Pole. And even though it's magic, Santa has never looked so good. From his long, white beard (but don't pull it—it's really his) to his hearty, Santa laugh. Come see for yourself. You won't want to miss this magical moment! The festivities begin at 9:30 A.M. Saturday, November 17. All children receive a free magic wand.

WESTLAND

CORNER OF WAYNE & WARREN ROADS, WESTLAND, MICHIGAN
MONDAY-SATURDAY 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. SUNDAY 12 NOON - 5 P.M.

community calendar

Adult

- VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**
Beginning Nov. 13 — The Plymouth branch of The Salvation Army needs volunteers Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. to sort canned goods. The following services are also needed:
Nov. 23-Dec. 24 — Christmas Kettle Bell Ringing, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 3 — Senior Dinner servers, dishwashers, prep and clean-up crews.
Dec. 17 and 18 — Packing food baskets, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Dec. 19 and 20 — Basket and toy distribution, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Anytime by arrangement — League of Mercy Volunteers needed to wrap and place items in bags to be delivered to nursing homes and prisons.
Call 453-5484 to offer your services.
- LECTURE SERIES**
Friday, Nov. 16 — Venture will present the third of a three-part lecture series — "A Thing of Beauty is a Joy Forever: Botticelli, Bosch and Boticelli" given by Michael Farrell. The lecture will be at 10:15 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth. The price is \$10 per lecture. Call Nancy Cooper at 455-0782 or Nancy Sharp at 459-1875.
- HOLIDAY AEROBICS**
Begins Nov. 26 — The Presbyterian Women at First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth are sponsoring five classes per week, Monday and Thursday evenings and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday mornings. Price is \$15 for six classes. Walk-ins are welcome. Baby-sitting available. Exercise classes for the young at heart are also being held. Call 459-9485.
- PLYMOUTH CHILDBIRTH**
Beginning Nov. 27 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week Prepared Childbirth series beginning Nov. 27 at Arbor Health Building, 999 West Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Call 459-7477.
- SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE**
Saturday, Dec. 1, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. — The Canton Parks and Recreation Service is sponsoring its 6th annual used sports equipment sale at Canton Corners Shopping Center (Ford Road and Lilley Road, next to the Drapery Boutique). The public is invited to sell equipment. Call Bob Davies at 397-5110 for details.
- SENIOR TRIPS**
Wednesday, Nov. 28 — Berman's

Christmas & Gift Shoppe; \$27. Call 397-5444 and register now.
Sunday, Dec. 9 — Christmas Show in Niagara Falls, featuring Tennessee Ernie Ford, two days; \$139. Register now. Call 397-5444.
Jan. 9 — Windsor Raceway, \$38 (register after Nov. 19).
Jan. 25-31 — Palm Springs, Los Angeles and Catalina Island, \$849.
Feb. 8-10 — The Snow Train at Agawa Canyon, \$245.

YOUTH

CLASSES
Register now — The following classes are now being offered: aerobic fitness and "holiday" aerobics. Call 453-2904.

THANKSGIVING PARTY
Saturday, Nov. 17 — Canton children, ages 3-12, are invited to attend a party 10-11 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Complex (Michigan Avenue at Sheldon). There will be games, magic, cartoons, prizes and refreshments. Call 397-5110 for details.

CLASSES

PLYMOUTH YMCA
Register now — Classes offered for youth are: Driver's Education, Rhythm and Games, First Aid for Little People, New Year's Overnight will be Monday, Dec. 31 to Tuesday, Jan. 1 for grades 1-5.
Preschool classes are: Rhythm and Games, Budding Beaus and Babies. Call 453-2904.
Nov. 12-Dec. 21 — Preschool Creative classes will be held for various age groups at Faith Community Church, 4601 Warren (just west of Canton Center Road). Call 453-2904.

Et cetera

BAND CONCERT
Thursday, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. — The Plymouth Christian Academy will feature the sixth grade band, Junior High Concert Band and Senior High Instrumental Ensemble, conducted by director Colin Lord. This free concert will be in the school's main auditorium, 43065 Joy Road in Canton. Call 459-3505 for information.

Ongoing Events

QUILTING
2nd and 4th Thursday — Plymouth Piecemakers will meet at 10 a.m. at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Bring a sack lunch and any quilting project you are working on. Call the museum at 455-8940.

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

WALK FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

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

ADULT DAY CARE
October — The Detroit Area Chapter of Alzheimer's Association is recruiting volunteers to assist with the in-home respite and adult day care programs. To attend a training session in October, call 557-8277.
Plymouth Family Service is taking referrals for supervised care and a day of planned activities for people 60 and older living in Wayne County. Call 451-1455.

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP
Thursday, 7 p.m. — Group meets at Straight, 43210 Ann Arbor Road, east of Lilley. Straight offers a loving and tough approach to dealing with today's teens. Call Judy Preslar at 453-2610.

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

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

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

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

POLISH CENTENNIAL DANCERS
Register now — Students ages 3 to

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

EDUCATION

St. Michael Christian School in Canton, morning and afternoon preschool openings, 459-9720.
Willow Creek Co-Op Preschool at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 459-9540.

St. Peter's Lutheran Day School, grades kindergarten through eighth, 1309 Penniman Avenue, 453-0460.
Plymouth Christian Preschool, 43065 Joy, 459-3505.
Creative Day Nursery School in Canton, 301-3990.
Tiny Tots Preschool in the Salvation Army Building in Plymouth, 453-5464.

WOMEN'S CHORUS

Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. — Spirit of

Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery in Canton, 981-5521.
Plymouth Canton Head Start at Central Middle School, 451-6656.
Preschool Creatives at the Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.
PLUS Preschool at Central Middle School, 453-6656.

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

TOASTMASTERS

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

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

MEAL DELIVERY

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound seniors living in the Canton community. If you can give one hour or more per day, one or more days a week, call 453-2525, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteers are reimbursed for mileage.

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

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

MEAL DELIVERY
Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound seniors living in the Canton community. If you can give one hour or more per day, one or more days a week, call 453-2525, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteers are reimbursed for mileage.

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RETIREMENT COMMUNITY OPTIONS CONFERENCE

Never before held in the state of Michigan, the nationally popular preretirement/retirement living conference will be presented by the author of RETIREMENT LIVING ALTERNATIVES USA: THE INSIDE STORY, H. Wilson Worley. Mr. Worley's book (a \$9.95 value) will be presented without charge to each household along with other copyrighted material.

Thousands have highly acclaimed this conference for its dissemination of information not available from any other source. During the two-hour session, participants will review full-service preretirement and retirement living concepts through a color slide series of communities from the east to the west coast.

In addition, a new and different concept in active retirement/preretirement living being considered for Farmington Hills will be discussed to determine its potential for active adults desiring a full menu of services from home and yard maintenance to security and health/fitness programs. The concept offers options not found in lifetime, entrance fee, expensive rental packages, or resort communities. Each participant will be asked to complete a simple written survey to provide direction for the development and the public's acceptance of this community.

The conference is free of charge. However, seating is limited and will be by reservation only.

Please call Nancy Fees (313) 442-9860, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., or write for reservations for you and your friends to RETIREMENT CONFERENCE, 30405 Folsom Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48336 for one of the times and locations below:

- Hilton Inn — Novi**
21111 Haggerty Road
8 Mile Rd. Exit off I-275
Novi, MI
Tuesday, Dec. 11
10:00 A.M. or
2:00 P.M.
- Botsford General Hospital**
Administration & Education Building
28050 Grand River Ave.
Farmington Hills, MI
Wednesday, Dec. 12
10:00 A.M.
- Botsford General Hospital**
Administration & Education Building
28050 Grand River Ave.
Farmington Hills, MI
Thursday, Dec. 13
2:00 P.M.

Each session will end promptly two hours from the above starting times.

Sponsored by Botsford General Hospital and National Retirement Corporation.



SHARON LAMELL/staff photographer

"After 10 months in a coma, I went to a wheelchair, then to a walker, to where I am today," said Jennifer Lmly of Beverly Hills. She was seriously injured in an auto accident two years ago.

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Survivors discuss lives, hopes

Continued from Page 5

National Institute of Disability and Rehabilitation
Shortly after graduating with honors from Michigan State University in 1983, Helaine Bank was on the fast track with a major corporation in Chicago. Less than two years later, she was battling for simple survival after being sandwiched between a truck and a bus while driving home from work.
"I went right back to work. I had something to prove, the Bionic woman," now 29 and living in a Southfield apartment. "I looked the same. But I wasn't the same. The first sign was behavioral problems."
Her problems have since accounted in a series of jobs, each with less responsibility than the one before. They have also strained relationships with family members unable to understand pronounced personality changes and friends who now find her behavior strange. Perhaps most important is Bank's plunging sense of self worth that causes profound personal pain.
"I'll never forget being told (in 1986) that I was significantly intellectually impaired. I miss me, myself, who I used to be. It really hurts when people say I look the same. They've forgotten who I really was once. I feel like I've lost my 20s."
Now, "I'm a blend of the person before the accident, the person who witnessed it and the person with the after effects. Trying to explain it is impossible. The more you try, the crazier you sound. There is so much desperation connected to it, getting people to understand."
A psychologist told me I'm like a sophisticated computer that nobody knows how to use. I'm considered high functioning. I'm very intelligent, but that works against me," making it all the more difficult for others to understand or empathize.
"I'm going to need (medical and support) maintenance the rest of my life."
Engaged to be married to an area businessman, Bank was prevented from joining him during an international assignment because of the head injury. "They said I'm not a candidate for overseas residency."
There is a large group of individuals with head injuries who have been all but ignored by the public. These are the uncoun-

Thousands who seemingly recover from their injuries but still suffer subtle intellectual and behavioral effects that may seriously impair their ability to work and interact normally with other people. Some never lost consciousness and others never even suffered a direct blow to the head, yet brain damage occurred.
"Personal Health" by Jane Brody
Kathy McEvilly was hurt in a dune buggy accident during the summer of 1973. At the time, she was a 16-year-old cheerleader entering her sophomore year at St. Agatha High School in Redford. Richard Nixon was president, embroiled in the Watergate scandal.
By the time she left the hospital nearly a year later, the United States had a new president, Gerald Ford.
Her recovery continued through Jimmy Carter's term in the White House and when Ronald Reagan campaigned for a second term as president, McEvilly simultaneously attained a remarkable goal.
She graduated with a degree in social work from Michigan State University, the culmination of a "long, long road back" from severe physical disability at a time when rehabilitation services and facilities for the brain injured were virtually nonexistent.
"I'm real grateful I don't have cognitive problems. They're very minimal." Still, "I had to relearn everything, but I'm one of those rare people with a real great memory."
Her problems are primarily physical, diminished speech, impaired motor coordination and poor balance. She walks awkwardly with the aid of elbow crutches. Frequent falls during the winter have severely damaged both knees.
"If this never happened, I'd really be a different person. But I'm happy with the person I've become."
She now lives in an Oakland County support facility.
Nearly all brain-injured people have problems with concentration and memory. Many complain that they think more slowly than before their injury. They often have difficulty reasoning and solving problems. Academic skills also suffer. A former college student may be unable to read a newspaper, write a letter or balance a checkbook. IQ's usually decline, but the scores are not very revealing. One person with an IQ of 85 may be able to carry on an intelligent conversation. Another with the same IQ may be unable to follow even simple instructions.
"Psychology Today"
Next, a look at families and friends coping with loved ones changed forever as the result of head injury.

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YOUTH DEPARTMENT
Children's Book Week Nov. 12-18
Registration begins Thursday, Nov. 1 for an "Evening with Joan Blos" to be held Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. Some of your favorite Joan Blos titles will be sold at the program.

SPECIAL FINANCIAL PROGRAM
The Finance of Divorce
Elizabeth A. Allen, Financial Planner at Wordhouse and Associates, Inc. Certified Financial Planner and Financial Education, Plymouth, will conduct a program on the Finance of Divorce. The program will be held Saturday, Nov. 10 at 10 a.m. upstairs at the library. Registration is not required. For additional information call 459-1007.

MICHIGAN EDUCATION TRUST (MET)
The state of Michigan's college tuition guarantee program will hold its third enrollment period Oct. 15-Nov. 9. Applications are now available at the library. For further information call the MET hotline at 1-800-MET-4-KID (638-4543).

BOOK DISCUSSION
Contemporary books will meet on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss "Cold Sassy Tree" by Olive Ann Burns. For more information call Darlene Urrel at 453-0750.

ELECTION NEWS
Watch for the Plymouth District Library on your election ballot on Nov. 6. Three candidates will be running.

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Area office vacancies decline

By Alice Collins staff writer

Southfield has the highest concentrations of professional and corporate tenants in its office buildings, but it also has one of the highest vacancy rates in the metropolitan area — 22.5 percent.

But the vacancies are on the decline, according to a third quarter office market analysis of the metropolitan area by Southfield-based commercial real estate firm, Cushman & Wakefield of Michigan.

The biggest percentage of empty office space can be found in the rapidly developing areas of Auburn Hills to the north at 33.4 percent and Novi to the west at 31.1 percent. The rate for the Detroit suburban market is 20.3 percent, down from 20.5 the prior quarter.

"Office vacancies are always a concern in Southfield because 60 percent of our tax base is from commercial property and a significant portion of that is office use," city administrator Robert Block said Tuesday.

"The entire market in the metropolitan area is so overbuilt now," said Block. "What this points out is that we all need to work together. No community is an island."

The library will be closed Nov. 22 for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Your Library Cable Channel is 18 for the most up to date programming information. Library hours are Monday-Thursday, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

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onto itself. We can no longer operate with fragmented decision making. "We must let the market place expand," continued Block. "We want to be sure that tenants aren't just moving from the older buildings to new buildings. We need to attract business from outside the area, from foreign countries, from Chicago, Toledo, Cleveland and other cities. We must get more aggressive on that."

SOUTHFIELD CURRENTLY has 15.1 million square feet of office space which represents 27.9 percent of the metropolitan Detroit office market.

Following are the other communities, their market share, total square footage and vacancy rates:

Detroit has 11.8 million square feet of office space for 21.8 percent share of the market and a vacancy rate of 14.1 percent.

Troy has 11 million square feet of space for 20.4 percent share and a vacancy rate of 20.4 percent.

Birmingham/Bloomfield has 5.5 million square feet of space, 10.2 percent share of the market and a vacancy rate of 18.1 percent.

Farmington/Farmington Hills has 3.9 million square feet of space, 7.2 percent share and an 18.5 percent vacancy rate.

Dearborn has 2.7 million square

feet of space, makes up 5 percent of the market and has a 10 percent vacancy rate.

Livonia has 2 million square feet of space, makes up 3.9 percent of the market and has an 18.3 percent vacancy rate.

Auburn Hills has 783,519 square feet, a 1.4 percent market share and 33.4 percent vacancy rate.

Novi has 638,711 square feet of space, a 1.2 percent market share and a 31.1 percent vacancy rate.

West Bloomfield has 523,746 square feet of space, a 1 percent market share and a 21 percent vacancy rate.

IN ITS REPORT, Cushman & Wakefield said "Southfield continues as the major office market in metro Detroit." A significant factor in the decline of its vacancy rate from prior quarters "is the drastic decrease of new construction in the Southfield market."

"Southfield will always be a strong market for office development," said Block. "But it's something we need to be constantly monitoring."

Lowe, who has spent 19 of his 59 years in prison and now faces a life sentence for sexual assault, nods. "I'm already old." But, his chances for release are infinitely better. He is now eligible for parole but knows that as a fourth-time offender, it will not be easily granted even though previous convictions were on drug charges.

Both men look for a "light at the end of the tunnel," miraculous release. In the interim, they concentrate on the present.

"PEOPLE HERE don't like to look at getting old," Burrows said. "Prison isn't made for human beings to get old in. It's not for people who are looking to die."

He copes by "doing (time) day by day. Some are good days. Some are bad days." A Michigan native who

has become a master auto mechanic in prison, Burrows' only visitors are three adult daughters who come annually.

LOWE CONSIDERS HIMSELF more fortunate than Burrows because "eventually, I know I'll get out of here."

John, There's a possibility maybe someday down the road, after he's served 35 years or so. It's extremely hard for guys doing life like him. I've talked to scores of old-timers. They do the time day by day. You can't help but sympathize with them."

Lowe, an articulate man who has earned a college degree in prison, tutors other inmates enrolled in classes and, until recently, helped coordinate a college program offered by Schoolcraft College.

In terms of time spent in prison, Burrows and Lowe are considered "old-timers," experienced cons who serve as sources of knowledgeable advice for novices or younger and newer inmates.

"Fortunately," Lowe said, "they have respect for John and me. If they need assistance, have a problem, they know they can come talk to us without all the bull."

John is most frequently asked questions about "how'd I go wrong in the street and family stuff, like their wife is mad and wants a divorce. What should they do?"

Lowe elaborates. "The youngsters want information from the old inmates on how to get life in order. I

upon release.

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Prison lifers keep dreaming of going home — someday

By Janice Brunson staff writer

If John Burrows or Leon Lowe of the Western Wayne Correctional Facility in Plymouth are any measure, inmates facing aging and dying in prison prefer ignoring the disturbing prospect.

"I look to get out someday, if I can. I'm hoping," said Burrows, 56, a man of gentle demeanor who is serving natural life for the 1973 slaying of an Oak and County woman—hence dated. His only hope of release is a governor's pardon. In eight years, there has been only one granted in Michigan.

Lowe, who has spent 19 of his 59 years in prison and now faces a life sentence for sexual assault, nods. "I'm already old." But, his chances for release are infinitely better. He is now eligible for parole but knows that as a fourth-time offender, it will not be easily granted even though previous convictions were on drug charges.

Both men look for a "light at the end of the tunnel," miraculous release. In the interim, they concentrate on the present.

"PEOPLE HERE don't like to look at getting old," Burrows said. "Prison isn't made for human beings to get old in. It's not for people who are looking to die."

He copes by "doing (time) day by day. Some are good days. Some are bad days." A Michigan native who

has become a master auto mechanic in prison, Burrows' only visitors are three adult daughters who come annually.

LOWE CONSIDERS HIMSELF more fortunate than Burrows because "eventually, I know I'll get out of here."

John, There's a possibility maybe someday down the road, after he's served 35 years or so. It's extremely hard for guys doing life like him. I've talked to scores of old-timers. They do the time day by day. You can't help but sympathize with them."

Lowe, an articulate man who has earned a college degree in prison, tutors other inmates enrolled in classes and, until recently, helped coordinate a college program offered by Schoolcraft College.

In terms of time spent in prison, Burrows and Lowe are considered "old-timers," experienced cons who serve as sources of knowledgeable advice for novices or younger and newer inmates.

"Fortunately," Lowe said, "they have respect for John and me. If they need assistance, have a problem, they know they can come talk to us without all the bull."

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Clerics' reactions mixed on Mideast crisis

By Alice Collins
staff writer

Chaldean Americans in Southfield are deeply troubled with the new U.S. military build-up and threat of war in the Middle East.

"If we go to war we would be the big losers on both sides," said Bishop Ibrahim Ibrahim of Mother of God Church. The church serves the Chaldean community (Catholic Iraqi immigrants) in Southfield and neighboring cities.

"We love our new country the United States, but we love our old country, too," he said in an interview Monday. "In a war we would be big losers on both sides. We have brothers and sisters in the American army and brothers in the Iraqi army. There's no such case in history except for the American Civil War."

"We pray to God for peace." Ibrahim's suggestion to the U.S. government is to meet and talk with Saddam Hussein. "Military build-up will not help find a peaceful solution. We've listened to Saudi Arabia and we've listened to the deposed leaders of Kuwait, but we've never listened to Saddam Hussein." Negotiations are the way to a peaceful settlement, he said.

ently has the capacity to wage chemical warfare.

"The fate of the western world must not be determined by an evil dictator," continued Groner. The United States together with other countries "must be prepared to exercise the military option if they deem it necessary."

Ibrahim, Groner and several other Southfield clergymen were asked to express their views on the growing tension and President George Bush's expansion of the American military presence in the Persian Gulf area. Their views cover a wide range.

"I don't see the wisdom of having a war over the price of gasoline," said the Rev. Frank Jasper, director of St. Francis Priory. "If Kuwait exported bananas, there wouldn't be a threat of war."

"I FIRMLY BELIEVE we must give Iraq a lot of leeway so they can gracefully exit the situation. Plenty of room for diplomacy is needed. I'm

RABBI IRWIN Groner of the large Jewish Congregation Shalom Zedek in Southfield views the situation differently. "Mr. Hussein poses a great danger to the security of the world," he said. "In the months ahead he will undoubtedly seek to develop atomic weapons. He pres-

"If we go to war we would be the big losers on both sides."

— Bishop Ibrahim Ibrahim

alarmed at our increase in troops." Jasper said there's a great deal of discussion about the Gulf situation at the priory. "We have a wide range of views," he said, "but the general consensus among the Franciscans is they want a peaceful, non-violent resolution."

The Rev. Raymond Joseph of Southfield's Reformed Presbyterian Church said the U.S. must be prepared and go to war if necessary. "Obviously nobody wants to go to war," he said, "but we must leave that option open. Mr. Saddam Hussein would have a choke point there on 90 percent of the world's oil supply. We can't let that go on."

The Rev. Mykola Newmierzkyj of St. Mary's Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Southfield calls on "our president and the presidents of all the countries in the world" to "find a peaceful solution and if they can't we hope God will."

"We pray every Sunday for peace," Newmierzkyj continued.

"If war starts we could lose a lot of people."

"I CERTAINLY DON'T want to go to war over oil," said the Rev. Bert Heise of St. Michael Catholic Church.

"History has told us war or fighting doesn't decide anything," Heise continued, "that's done by negotiation, understanding, forgiveness and work. That's the way families get along and that's the way nations have to get along. I do not see war as any solution to the problems over there."

"I know there's another side to this," Heise said. "I know this by talking to our Chaldean Americans who worship here. I don't agree with Saddam Hussein at all, but it's just not as simple as people make it out. Family problems are never simple either."

The Rev. Edward Brown of Peace Lutheran Church isn't sure why the United States is in the Middle East,

he said. "I hope we're there to deter aggression. I hope it's not just for oil. This is a grave situation," continued Brown. "I don't know if we at home can analyze all the ramifications."

"WE AS RELIGIOUS people are always concerned about troop build-ups wherever they are and we should be," said the Rev. Mark Jensen, senior minister of North Congregational Church.

"I believe President Bush has said he would use force without hesitation. Nothing of this sort should be done without hesitation."

The executive council of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan in October adopted a resolution urging world leaders to find a peaceful, comprehensive solution to the many areas of conflict in the Middle East.

That would include the Persian Gulf, Lebanon, the Palestinian problem and others, according to the Rev. Gary Callahan, rector of St. David's Episcopal Church. Callahan is a member of the executive council.

"We've said we hope the nations can focus on bringing comprehensive peace to the whole area instead of reacting to crisis situations as they come up as we have been doing."

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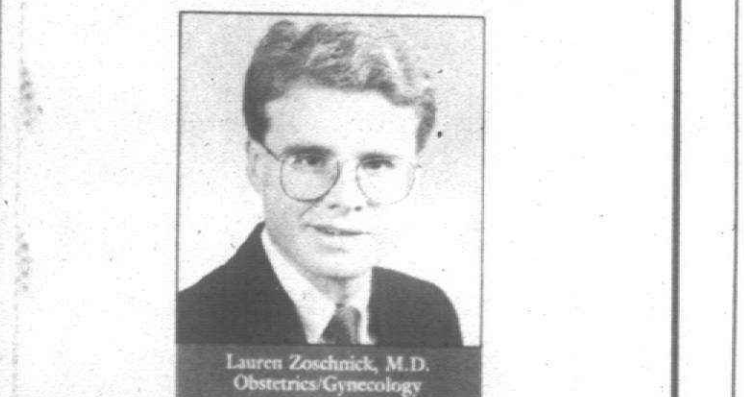
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Schoolcraft sets annual 'Madrigal Dinner' event

The Schoolcraft College Music Department and Gourmet Club will combine their talent for the annual Christmas Madrigal Dinner, Dec. 6-8.

The dinner, based upon a 16th century English feast, helps finance scholarships for music and culinary arts students.

College madrigal singers begin the program, entering the hall at 7:30 p.m. in full costume. Their entrance is followed by a presentation of the wassail and toast to the Christmas season.

Each course, including the tradi-

tional boar's head, is presented with trumpet fanfare and ceremony. A court jester will entertain during dinner. After dessert, the madrigal singers will perform in concert.

The menu includes a hot wassail, braised fruit, compote with honey butter, prime rib au jus, harvest mixed vegetables, Yorkshire pudding, roasted red skin potatoes, horseradish sauce and Old English fruit pudding with rum sauce.

Tickets are \$25 per person and must be ordered in advance. Checks or money orders are the preferred form of payment and should be

made payable to Schoolcraft College. Reservations should include first and second preference of the night you wish to attend.

Checks or money orders should be mailed in a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Madrigal Dinner, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, 48152-2696.

Because of the event's traditional popularity, ticket orders should be made as soon as possible. Additional information is available by calling 462-4452.



Early auction

Betty Jean Awrey, left, of Awrey Bakeries and Paul Paparelli of Roma's of Michigan are helping Madonna College will kick off its auction season from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Nov. 30, at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft. To make a reservation, call 591-5126 by Monday, Nov. 26.

Job hunting tips offered

Job hunting strategy will be discussed in a continuing education workshop being offered 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, by Schoolcraft

College's Career Planning and Placement Center. The workshop is free and open to the public.

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Sun., Nov. 25 & Dec. 2	Noon-6 p.m.	Mon.-Fri., Dec. 17-21	9:30-9:30 p.m.
Mon.-Sat., Nov. 26-Dec. 1	10-9 p.m.	Sat., Dec. 22	9-10 p.m.
Mon.-Sat., Dec. 3-8	10-9:30 p.m.	Sun., Dec. 23	11-6 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 9 & Dec. 16	11-6 p.m.	Mon., Dec. 24	9-5 p.m.

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Taylor, Eureka Road (across from Southland Mall) (313) 287-4150

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Council helps adults solve reading puzzle

By LeAnne Rogers
staff writer

Making an effort to improve his reading skills is described by a Westland man as being like working on a puzzle.

"I'm picking up a little here and there. Like a puzzle, it starts fitting together," said Herbert, a Westland resident who asked that his last name not be used.

For the past two months Herbert has worked with a reading tutor provided through the Western Wayne County Literacy Council at Cambridge Adult Education Center in Garden City. The center serves residents from throughout western Wayne County.

"I had a problem with phonics and sounding out words. I'd like to read my own mail, I wanted to travel and get a better job."

When he was younger, Herbert completed special education classes but did not receive a high school diploma. Like many who are served by the literacy council programs, he said he hoped to attain specific goals, including a better job, by returning to school.

Another motivation for Herbert,

who has been involved with reading programs off and on for more than six years, was to set an example for his children.

"If I have no education, it is hard to pressure them. My kids know I have a reading problem. If I don't try to correct it, it's hard to push them."

A 1986 GRADUATE graduate of Garden City High, Bill (who also asked that his last name not be published) said he knows now it would have been easier if he had learned to read while he was younger and attending school.

"Going through school was kind of hard. You are seeing your friends excel," said Bill. "Then you are always being the person who is not getting the information your friends are getting. It feels like you are doing something wrong."

Friends and family members often helped him out with information Bill said he didn't understand from school.

"You are going along but not picking up a lot and not keeping up," he said. "You lie to yourself rather than say you can't do something."

A former janitor, Bill said he decided to seek help to improve his

reading and writing skills to help him in writing songs.

"I'm a guitar player. When I was writing songs I couldn't spell the words right. My vocabulary was messed up. Now I act cool in front of my friends with the vocabulary I have been learning."

For some people, literacy problems can be an embarrassment or cause some conflict with family members.

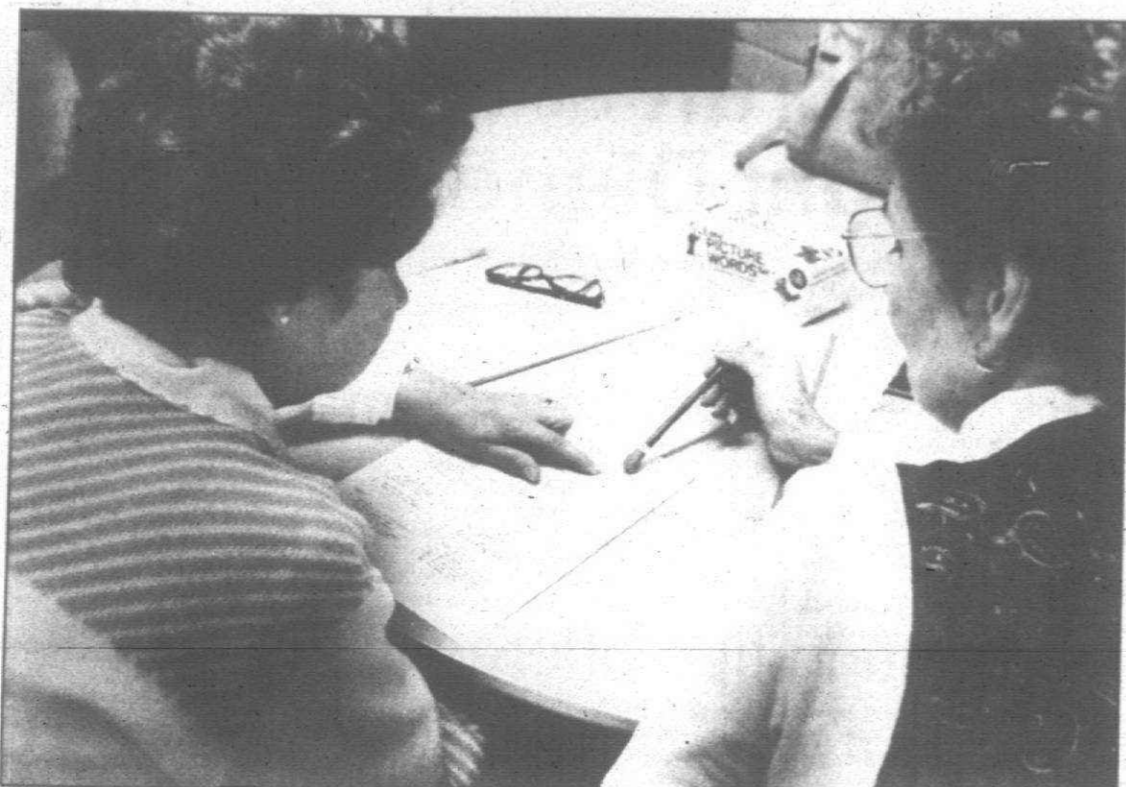
WHILE HE was growing up, the youngest of four children, Bill said there was help he didn't receive while he was in school.

"It's like my mom feels she didn't do things. It's 50-50, her fault and mine."

Since starting with a reading tutor earlier this year, Bill said he has been reading a lot more and spelling words better.

"It's a big deal for a lot of people."

People interested in getting reading assistance may call the Western Wayne County Literacy Council at 427-6644.



Florence Tudor (right) is one of many tutors who work one-on-one with people seeking to improve their reading skills through the Western Wayne County Literacy Council.

JIM JAGFELD/staff photographer

Reasons abound for adults learning to read

By LeAnne Rogers
staff writer

Obtaining a high school diploma, improving job skills or wanting to be able to read the Bible.

Whatever the reasons a person has for wanting to learn to read or enhance their reading skills, help is available through the Western Wayne County Literacy Council.

"We don't project goals for the student. Maybe they just want to learn to read the Bible," said council president Margaret McNulty.

"After six or seven months they

can do that. Others might want to get a diploma. If the student is up to it, we encourage them."

An estimated 25 million adults in the U.S. read below a fifth grade level. Another 35 million read below the ninth grade level.

FORMED IN 1982, the council trains tutors, who volunteer hour sessions once or twice weekly to work with people who want to learn to read or improve their reading level.

"We have a revolving door more or less. People are in and out of the

program," said McNulty. "Since October 1989 we have trained 90 new tutors. We lose about a third each year."

Volunteers must be 18 years or older and receive training at two six-hour workshops. They are asked to make a minimum one year commitment to the program.

"We ask for a year commitment from the tutors but, others might do it for more years," said McNulty.

"None of us are paid staff. All our tutors work gratis."

Although the literacy council has offices in Garden City's Cambridge Adult Education Center, the one-on-one tutoring can be scheduled at a public location like a library or other place that is mutually convenient for tutor and student.

"A lot of students were not comfortable with classrooms. That was traumatic for them," said McNulty.

GREAT RATES ON SAVINGS!

8.86%/8.87%
RATE YIELD

IRA 8.75% IRA ROLLOVER 8.75%
SENIOR SAVINGS ACCOUNT 8.86% **

LIVONIA COMMUNITY FINANCIAL ADVISORS
476-1770

Serving Livonia & Surrounding Communities
Monday-Friday 9:30-6:00

31395 W. 7 Mile • Corner of Meridian
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Opinion

Cable TV Service should be extended

WE'RE GLAD TO SEE the Canton Cable Committee digging into its work. It gives people some hope that their cable problems can be solved.

This year 12 residents filed complaints with the committee against Omnicon Cable Co., which operates in Canton. The complaints were about bad reception, equipment, cable blackouts, unavailability of cable and charges for a cable guide that one customer didn't want and didn't receive.

Dealing with complaints is part of any business, but when it comes to cable television things are different. Cable television is a government-granted monopoly. A consumer just can't change cable television providers. And too often there's a take it or leave it mentality on the part of cable television operators.

OH, SURE THERE'S the stuff about community access. Community groups can produce their own television shows and run them on cable stations. But that's just an equipment thing. The labor to run the cameras comes from the ranks of volunteer groups. In a sense it's a bone thrown to the community.

But let's get back to the cable committee. It doesn't have a high profile in the community or a lot of clout. We think that should change. As a start, we think Omnicon should broadcast the committee's meetings. People need to know where to complain.

Phil LaJoy, cable committee chairman, sees the committee's work this way: "Our goal is to have people call Omnicon, and if it's not solved they have an alternative by coming to the committee."

We agree with that goal. However, we'd like to see the committee enlarge the vision of its mission. To us, part of that mission is to get cable television to provide service to residents who don't have it.

Currently Omnicon requires that there be 40

Cable television is a government-granted monopoly. A consumer just can't change cable television providers. And too often there's a take it or leave it mentality on the part of cable television operators.

houses per mile before they provide service. We think that's wrong. Omnicon has a monopoly, which means no other cable company comes into Canton. They've got the residents without cable over a barrel. It's unfair.

We could understand Omnicon's 40-house-per-mile requirement in a rural area where there isn't much development. But that's not the case in Canton where more than 10,000 new residents are expected before the end of the decade.

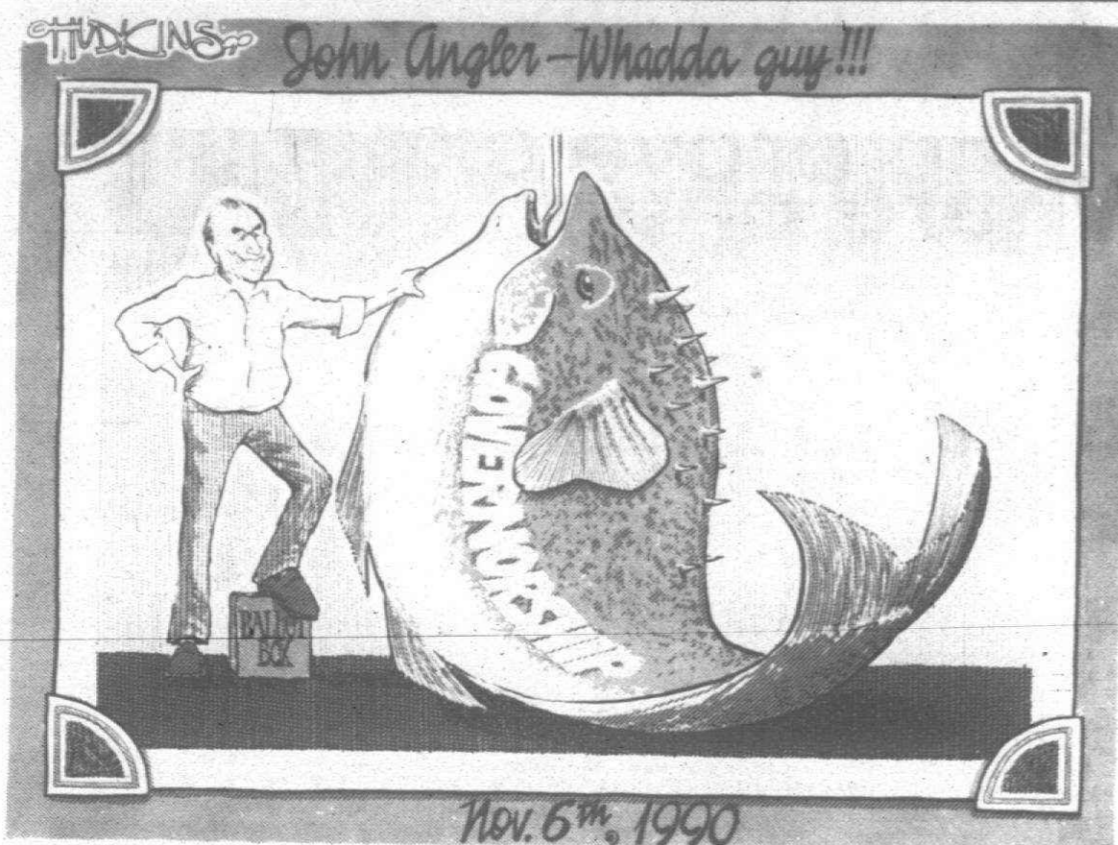
MANY OF THOSE NEW residents will end up in the more rural portions of the township and will expect cable television service. And Omnicon will eventually extend its service when there are enough residents to permit it.

With the growth rate in Canton, there will eventually be enough residents for cable service.

So why not do it now? The word greed comes to mind as the reason. Let's face it, cable television is like any business. It wants big profits. That's fine when it comes to businesses that compete. It's our system. But when it's a monopoly, it's a different story.

Omnicon's contract with Canton comes up for renewal in 1995. That means the township's cable committee has five years to do its job, five years to ensure that all residents have cable available.

Canton Township granted Omnicon a monopoly. So, now it's time for the township to make sure it's a well-run monopoly.



'Politics as usual' — it's not that way now

THIS IS a column about two politicians in trouble and how they got there.

On Tuesday Gov. James Blanchard, who four years ago was re-elected by the biggest margin in the history of Michigan politics, was upstaged by John Engler.

Like most political campaigns these days, Blanchard's relied extensively on TV spots attacking his opponent, Blanchard lost.

Today the Senate Ethics Committee starts national television hearings on the propriety of the five senators who accepted campaign contributions from Charles Keating and others tied to the savings and loan industry.

Sen. Donald Riegle of Michigan is one of those senators. Like most senators these days, Riegle actively and regularly solicited money from lobbyists and representatives of groups with interests in what Congress does. He's in deep trouble.

Both Blanchard and Riegle are paying a terrible price for conducting politics as usual at a time when most people are getting fed up.

IN BLANCHARD'S case, politics as usual consisted in deploying the standard modern technology of winning elections.

In place of the personal campaigning that used to give candidates a sense of what stirred folks — telephone polls. In place of direct telephone polls. In place of direct telephone polls. In place of direct telephone polls.

Operating through his own fundraising efforts and through the network of other senators, Riegle raised nearly \$3.4 million for his 1988 reelection.

He started early on the next cycle, raising around \$200,000 from S&L interests, including \$78,250 from



Phillip Power

Charles Keating, who had the misfortune later to be fingered in the national media as the sign and symbol of the entire thrift scandal. Instantly, Riegle and the other senators who took money from Keating found themselves in hot water.

It seems clear that neither Riegle nor his friends are guilty of anything out of the ordinary. The way politics works these days is that every officeholder is under the gun to raise tons of money for re-election.

And the best place to look for money is from those political action committees and lobbyists who have an economic interest in the outcome of legislation. That's why most political fund-raising activities are separated from outright solicitation of bribes by distinctions so refined that only expensive lawyers can understand them.

JIM BLANCHARD and Don Riegle are not evil people. When measured against the conventions of today's political system, their ethics and integrity are high.

Both, however, suffer the misfortune to have been officeholders at a time when the absurdity of politics as usual is becoming increasingly hard to sustain.

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

from our readers

School board hard to deal with

General comments were made to the audience and other board members, and it became difficult for us to explain to the board that the local newspaper had published the article.

Each individual who spoke expressed resistance from the board to express their concerns. It is important that the board agree that when people, who have followed procedure, stand to speak at these public meetings, they should be treated with respect.

MANY, IF not most, have a hard enough time speaking before an audience, and it is important that our school board become more sensitive to this. Thankfully, it ended up in dialogue, and we were able to share some points. That is always helpful.

It is the initial resistance that has troubled each of us who attended this meeting.

We are listed in the magazine Focus On the Family as a resource for others to contact who have questions about our schools. It is necessary for us to verify our information before we pass it along.

We attended the Oct. 8 board meeting to establish the validity of the article as well as gather more information about the use of R-rated movies.

It is important that we keep the lines of communication open so others will receive accurate information.

Diane Daskalakis
Plymouth

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are best when shared with others. That's why the Plymouth and Canton Observers encourage their readers to share their views with others in the From Our Readers column.

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. Letters should be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.

Letters should be mailed to: the editor, Plymouth (or Canton) Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

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points of view

Where church crosses line

COUNT ON IT. With the holidays approaching, you're going to be hearing the annual cries for "separation of church and state."

As soon as a creche scene (or maybe a menorah) pops up on some bit of government property, someone is going to start yelling the magic phrase.

Between September 1989 and August 1990 — according to information compiled by a group called Americans United for Separation of Church and State — the issue was the subject of 192 court cases in 46 states, up from 118 cases in 38 states the previous 12 months.

The disputes ranged from complaints about prayers at graduation ceremonies in public schools to state aid to parochial schools or tuition tax credits.

In the greater scheme of things, most of the cases were more petty than important — a creche scene on a city property, a cross on a government-owned water tower. Still, they ended up in court.

But there is an area in which the line between church and state is being crossed more and more, and nobody's raising a ruckus about it because it's a very hard one to focus on.

The latest example came this week when the National Conference of Catholic Bishops issued a four-page letter to the Bush administration calling for American restraint



Jack Gladden

in the Persian Gulf crisis and outlining the limits that Catholic teaching considers essential for warfare to be considered "moral." On the surface, that seems like a reasonable enough thing for a group of religious leaders to do.

Yet there were disturbing undertones to some of the comments made in discussing the action.

BISHOP MICHAEL Kenney of Juneau, Alaska, thought the letter was too timid and that the bishops should offer Catholics specific "moral directions" on the Gulf crisis.

"We don't hesitate to tell people what to do in regard to abortion or in regard to use of a condom," he said. "Are we willing to be so clear in reference to weapons of incalculable destruction?"

If the bishops are simply offering their collective opinion on the matter, fine. But when they start putting the squeeze on Catholic public officials to follow the teachings of the church when performing their official duties, that's crossing the boundary.

And Kenney's reference to abortion, whether it was intentional or Freudian, raises an issue where the church has more than once crossed that line.

Last year an auxiliary bishop in New York said publicly that New York Gov. Mario Cuomo was taking "a very serious risk of going straight to hell" for supporting abortion.

And last fall in California a woman running in a special election for the state Senate was barred from taking communion for her stand on abortion rights.

Not all the anti-abortion pressure on public officials comes from Catholics, but most of it does come from religious groups. In New Hampshire a state representative was barred from membership in the charismatic American Baptist Church after she sponsored a bill to put a woman's right to abortion into state law.

THESE PUBLICIZED cases, of course, were ones in which the people involved did manage to separate their roles as church members from their roles as public officials. And the churches weren't happy with them.

What you don't read about are those public officials who, like gay Christian soldiers, do go along with the church's doctrine and vote their "consciences" when such issues arise. And, whether they even recognize it or not, "conscience" is generally synonymous with "religious beliefs."

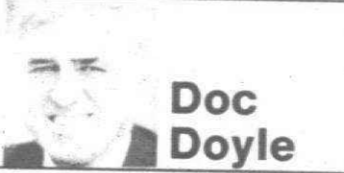
It's a difficult area to focus on, but as more and more legislation is introduced to deal with essentially moral issues, it's something we need to start taking a good, hard look at. As the church gets more politically active, that line between it and the state is starting to get awfully blurry.

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

The reference to abortion, whether intentional or Freudian, raises an issue where the church has more than once crossed the line separating church from state.

Avoid giving blank endorsements

Q: The Whole Language Approach for reading is being introduced in elementary schools throughout the area. Some parents and a few teachers in our district don't seem too enthused. What is the difference in the Whole Language Approach to teaching reading and the way reading has been taught? Is the Whole Language Approach good or bad for children?



Doc Doyle

With a single word on it that a student or the entire class responds to in unison. The textbook (called a basal reader) and workbook can be a main stay in this setting.

THE ADVOCATES of the whole language approach believe that writing and reading and speaking should be integrated into a more singular process.

Relying heavily at first on phonetics, flash cards and rote reading is not inherent in their philosophy.

It is through reading and writing about the literature-based story — and learning the correct phonetic pronunciation of words during this total experience — that the thought process is stimulated for greater comprehension according to the whole language approach advocates.

The whole language approach

movement obviously is not the drill and practice experience that some parents and teachers believe essential. These people might say it is a matter of what comes first — the chicken or the egg. Children have to learn the correct pronunciation, spelling and master word recognition one way or another.

YOU ASK if whole language approach is good or bad for children. Children must learn to read for comprehension. They also must master the fundamentals, which includes mastering word recognition and proper phonetics. My experience cautions a blank endorsement of any new educational movement.

And although I believe the whole language approach is sound in theory, there also must be a clearly articulated core skills curriculum in place. There must be clearly stated and expected basic skill outcome; that is, skills to be mastered so that we don't lose some kids "through the cracks."

I've watched great high school bands and athletic teams in action during my tenure in the school system. All were fundamentally sound

that was the result of some meaningful and pertinent drill and practice. So, let's not throw the baby out with the bath water.

THE BASIC classroom textbook, the basal reader, still has a role. The worksheet or ditto can be an aid to some children who need numerous diversified and repetitive experiences to master basic skills.

However, a continual saturation of ditto-upon-ditto on students will inhibit any creative thinking and in some cases is a reflection of the easy and lazy way to teach.

The integration of reading and writing as in the whole language approach works together as an automobile's steering wheel works with the front wheels. Let's just make sure the car gets its fundamentals, the gas, oil and proper lubrication somewhere along the way.

Budget buster awaits Engler

THERE'S A scoffing tone in the legal brief of Bill Hampton and John Donohue, the Farmington Hills lawyers who represented Oakland County last week before the Michigan Supreme Court.

"They (state Department of Mental Health) forecast dramatic reductions in spending for all the good things the state does or huge increases in state taxes to comply with the constitution," they told the seven justices.

The fiscal armageddon prophesied by defendants appears improbable.

But Tom Casey, assistant solicitor general in the attorney general's office, argued Oakland's suit could, too, be a budget buster: \$1.5 billion if applied retroactively from 1981-82.

Hampton and Donohue say Oakland is seeking a remedy "prospectively" — only about \$400 million a year in the future.

THE CASE involves mental health money and the 1978 Headlee amendment to the Michigan Constitution.

The state turns over that money to community mental health boards. The Headlee amendment requires the state to use 41.6 percent of its budget to aid local units of government. The state counts that as a payment to local units.

Oakland Executive Dan Murphy says it isn't — the state dictates the process so rigidly that it's really a state program.

Hampton, Donohue et al. heap scorn on Casey's arguments, saying the state juggled its books to make itself look good.

A circuit judge and the Court of Appeals agreed with Oakland and its friends. The betting odds are that the Supreme Court will agree. Moreover, Gov.-elect John Engler wants the state to halt its appeal, fess up and get it over with.

BUT ONE ONE point, Casey is correct. This suit could be a budget buster.

It's not that this suit alone will bust the budget.

Rather, this suit — combined with a recession, the Headlee II property tax cut and a bunch of other lawsuits — can bust the budget, currently \$7.6 billion a year.

Engler has endorsed the Headlee



Tim Richard

It's proposal — to cut property taxes by 20 percent over two years. The state would have to reimburse the lost \$1.5 billion to local units, not the nickel a week outgoing Gov. Jim Blanchard promised taxpayers.

Either the Legislature will pass Headlee II or it will go to the voters in 1992. If it passes, the day of reckoning must inevitably arrive.

The rumor mill says the economic downturn will throw the current revenue picture out of focus by maybe as much as \$1 billion. I think that's high. Let's say a mere \$500 million.

Add those three items, and you're talking about \$2.4 billion.

SCHOOLS HAVE two lawsuits pending against the state over "categorical aid" — the money they used to get for special education teaching and busing, Social Security and other mandated programs. Current price tag is \$72 million.

That case was disrupted when Macomb Circuit Judge George Deneweth died Nov. 5, the day the Court of Appeals ruled in favor of one school district.

Deneweth had handled the legal hearings in that case. The appeals court ordered him to handle the assessment of damages.

The lawyer representing all 56 districts in a second suit had wanted the appeals court to assign Deneweth their case, too, because he was so familiar with the law.

Well, sooner or later that suit will be settled, and the budget will be \$2.5 billion out of whack.

And one of these decades, the \$400 million court financing suit will be settled, and the budget will be nearly \$3 billion out of whack.

On Nov. 8 the question on everyone's lips was, would Blanchard seek a recount?

I have a hunch John Engler may be the guy seeking the recount. Or big new taxes.

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

Can the ads

Let's have real issues in '92

IT'S OFFICIAL. Ninety percent of us disapproved of "negative" political ads — the kind where one candidate bashes another by distorting tiny details in his record. Only 10 percent of us approved of what went on in the 1990 campaigns for governor and U.S. senator.

That conclusion came from a poll of 400 voters by the Michigan State University department of advertising. They live in the counties around the East Lansing campus, but they responded much the way folks in these southeastern Michigan suburbs talk.

What we don't know is how negative ads influenced voters. Did a person licensed, for example, by the State Gov. Jim Blanchard portrayed John Engler's Senate attendance record vote for Blanchard anyway. That's still unclear.

What is clear is that many campaign managers think negative ads work — or did until the 1990 campaign.

AT THE RISK of sounding heretical, we suggest that maybe voters got what they deserved. Serious political debate is waning in our popular culture.

Every community has some kind of festival — a Memorial Day or Fourth of July parade, an anniversary spree, a fair. How many of our festivals ban political candidates, their floats and booths?

How many luncheon clubs have rules against political speeches?

How many clubs decline to sponsor a debate between candidates for offices lower on the ticket — say, attorney general or university boards?

Abe Lincoln and Stephen Douglas, running for office today, would have a difficult time finding a crowd, let alone an audience that would listen for more than a couple of sound bites.

Serious debate is no longer part of our culture. Back to the negative ads... another conclusion.

Prime Time

Report shows real problems

LET'S NOT waste our time in slaying the messenger. Metro Detroiters are in an uproar over the recent airing of the ABC Prime Time show outlining the problems of our core city — exemplified by the fires on Devil's Night. The nationwide television broadcast comes on the heels of the book authored by Ze'ev Chafets which focused on the same problems.

Whether suburban or urban, we all, to some degree, have a responsibility in helping to solve the problems of our metropolitan area. Instead

of complaining about the bad press we are getting, let's work together in solving the problems which lead to the negative image.

Business, civic and religious leaders from around metropolitan Detroit must collectively work together, if a true Renaissance and economic rebirth is to take place.

Let's not waste any more time debating the ABC report or the new book. Instead, let's work together to slay our problems — not the messenger.

Showtimes

11 AM - Santa Arrives
2 PM & 4 PM

SANTA ARRIVES WITH ROSCOE ORMAN

"Gordon of Sesame Street"

Santa will arrive at Wonderland Mall at 11 AM on Saturday, November 17 with the help of Roscoe Orman, "Gordon of Sesame Street." Gordon will be putting on a delightful show of playing games, teaching lessons, and singing songs. Santa will be available for visits NOW through Christmas Eve. Santa Hours are Monday-Saturday, 11 am-8 pm. Sunday 12-5 pm.

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Medical bills target profession's 'bad apples'

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A state House panel last week amended medical discipline bills to keep records and meetings open to the public.

The bills now are before this month's lame duck session of the Legislature.

"They were in terrible, terrible shape. But we listened to everyone's concerns," Rep. David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods, told the House Judiciary Committee.

The bills were reported out 10-0 with nine committee members absent or attending party caucuses.

which reportedly are lost in the shuffle of paperwork.

One bill sets up a program to help health care professionals troubled by alcohol and drug abuse.

Still another protects "whistle-blowers" — professionals who report other professionals to DLR authorities.

On average, license fees are doubled to pay for the improvements.

MOST DISCUSSION Thursday was on amendments to narrow DLR activities that could be kept secret under the Freedom of Information

and Open Meetings Acts.

"One bill (5906) closed down access to most records — allegations, investigations, hearings," David Monforton, a committee staff lawyer, said of the original version. "DLR can report the existence of an allegation, an investigation and a dismissal."

"When a complaint is issued (by DLR investigators), the whole case is open."

Sponsor is freshman Rep. Bart Stupak, D-Menominee.

Another bill (5907) would have closed down much of the process un-

der the Open Meetings Act. It was sponsored by Rep. Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge.

The amended bill allows exemption only of the informal regulatory review conference prior to issuance of a complaint and the settlement conference.

Gubow likened a settlement conference in DLR to a settlement conference in a circuit court trial, which customarily is closed and at which no testimony is taken.

"But a settlement has to go back to the whole (disciplinary) board," an open meeting, Gubow said.

THE BILLS set up reporting requirements for hospitals.

Hospitals would be required to release information about the disciplined professionals to other hospitals and to patients.

Within 30 days after a physician's license has been revoked or suspended, hospitals would have to notify his/her patients.

The new bills establish deadlines for DLR work.

But both the current and new procedures would consist of the same seven steps: (1) allegations to DLR; (2) DLR investigation of the charge;

'They were in terrible, terrible shape. But we listened to everyone's concerns.'

— Rep. David Gubow
D-Huntington Woods

(3) an attorney general's review of the investigator's report; (4) issuance of a formal complaint; (5) an informal hearing; (6) formal administrative hearing and (7) final review of the hearing's findings.

PURPOSE OF the package — House Bills 5903 to 5911 plus 4712 — is to hold down medical liability insurance costs by "getting out the bad apples" in 20 health professions licensed by the state.

The bills would split the Department of Licensing and Regulations functions between licensing boards and a new "health professionals disciplinary board."

That step alone is expected to loosen the two-year backlog of allegations and complaints, some of

MADD ribbons available

Red ribbons will again be distributed to Wayne County area drivers as part of the annual "Tie One On for Safety" campaign sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

The ribbons, tied to car door handles or side view mirrors, represent a symbolic pledge for safe and sober driving through the holiday season and coming year.

The red ribbon project began in 1986, with more than 1 million ribbons distributed nationwide. By last year, MADD officials said, the figure had grown to 40 million.

"The number of people killed in impaired driving crashes has dropped over the years, but one death is too many," said Helen Molnar, Wayne County MADD chapter president.

There were 239 traffic fatalities in Wayne County last year, MADD said, quoting Michigan State Police figures. Of those, about 40 percent were alcohol-related.

Ribbons will be available at more than 30 area businesses and community groups, as well as through area law enforcement agencies.

For the site nearest you, call project administrator Sandi Wolf, 422-MADD.

In addition to the red ribbon campaign, MADD also offered these tips to holiday hosts:

- Have plenty of food and non-alcoholic beverages available at holiday parties.
- Assign designated drivers, making sure one person in every group stays sober by avoiding alcoholic beverages throughout the party.
- Arrange overnight stays for guests you feel are too drunk to drive home themselves.
- Bring out hot chocolate and other sweet treats in the middle of the party to cut down on drinking.

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WARREN MILLER'S NEWEST SKI FILM.

ANN ARBOR
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NOVEMBER 15, 7:30

EAST LANSING
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NOVEMBER 17, 7:30 & 10:00

MT. CLEMENS
MAYOR'S CENTER FOR THE
PERFORMING ARTS
NOVEMBER 23, 7:30

ROYAL OAK
ROYAL OAK MUSEUM THEATRE
NOVEMBER 24, 7:30

BIRMINGHAM
BIRMINGHAM THEATRE
NOVEMBER 26, 7:30

DETROIT
THEATRE
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• BIRMINGHAM: 101 TOWNSEND corner of Pierce 644-5950
• MT. CLEMENS: 1216 S. GRATIOT 1/2 mile north of 16 Mi. 463-3620
• EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY between 8 & 9 Mi. 778-7020
• ANN ARBOR: 3336 WASHTENAW west of U.S. 23 973-9340
• FLINT: 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall 313-732-5560
• FARMINGTON HILLS: 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 mi. 553-8585
• SUGARLOAF SKI AREA: 18 miles N/W of Traverse City 616-228-6700
• TRAVERSE CITY: 107 E. FRONT St. (Bay Side Entrance) 616-941-1999
• GRAND RAPIDS: 2035 28th St. S.E. between Breton & Kalamazoo 616-452-1199
• NOVI: NOVI TOWN CENTER south of I-96 on Novi Rd. 347-3323
• EAST LANSING: 246 E. SAGINAW at Abbott 517-337-9696
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<input type="checkbox"/> PANTS	<input type="checkbox"/> GOGGLES	<input type="checkbox"/> GLOVES
<input type="checkbox"/> BIBS	<input type="checkbox"/> T-NECKS	<input type="checkbox"/> VESTS
<input type="checkbox"/> SOCKS	<input type="checkbox"/> SKI TOTES	<input type="checkbox"/> GOGGLES
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<input type="checkbox"/> PARKAS	<input type="checkbox"/> STRETCH	<input type="checkbox"/> WARM-UPS
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<input type="checkbox"/> SWEATERS	<input type="checkbox"/> AFTER	<input type="checkbox"/> PARKAS
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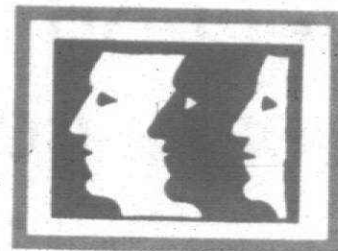
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Thursday, November 15, 1990 O&E

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Election outcome elates pro-lifers

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

For Plymouth Township's Paula Ervin and others active in the Right to Life movement, more than 20 years of hard work paid off Nov. 6 when John Engler upset Jim Blanchard to become Michigan's first pro-life governor in recent memory.

Ervin, author of "Women Exploited: The Other Victims of Abortion," helped spearhead the state's pro-life movement when the fledgling organization was holding its first meetings at the Plymouth Grange "and it was one of those harum-skarum things, where someone called someone, who called someone else."

"That was in November of 1970. We're 20 years old this month," said Ervin, who is writing a history of Right to Life-Lifespan of Metro Detroit to be published this month.

ORGANIZATION MADE the difference for Michigan, Ervin said. "Michigan has been in this war since 1972. Michigan has gotten itself a little better organized than states that lost to pro-abortion candidates."

"I don't think you can discount the fine legwork done by people who are pro-life," she added. "There is a very strong pro-abortion movement and they have access to whole lot of funds we don't have access to. They have a lot of money to spend on campaigns."

According to Burke Balch, state legislative director of the National Right to Life Committee, pro-life supporters in the United States lost two governors' seats in the 1990 election while pro-choice supporters gained a seat.

"Before the election, there were 22 pro-life governors, 25 pro-abortion governors and three whose posi-



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Author Paula Ervin of Plymouth Township has been active with the Right to Life movement since its beginnings in Michigan.

tions are mixed. After the election, we had 20 pro-life governors, 26 pro-abortion and four mixed," Balch said.

"Our friends on the other side had proclaimed that this was the year in which the claimed pro-abortion majority, invigorated by the Webster decision, would sweep pro-life governors out of office. Clearly that hasn't happened. In fact, of the roughly 2,000 races contested on the basis of abortion, we've tabulated 1,298 state legislative races across the country. Of those, there were 733 pro-life wins and 565 pro-abortion wins."

"For every state legislative cham-

ber where they're making a gain, we're making a gain."

A RECENT Virginia poll showed that the 9 percent of the state's electorate composed of pro-life, single-issue voters was negating ballots cast by pro-choice single-issue voters.

"But across the nation, we can count on a 3-to-5 percent increment of pro-life voters' over pro-choice voters on a single issue," Balch said.

Mary Ryan of Redford Township, spokeswoman for Michigan Right to Life, attributed the pro-life victory to determination.

"The pro-life people in Michigan

have worked just ceaselessly through two anti-life governors and never gave up. They never stopped working or praying. It just shows that dedication and perseverance do win."

Linda Kournoian, spokeswoman for Right to Life-Lifespan of Wayne County said, "Blanchard's pro-death stance was the kiss of death for him. We're very pleased that our pro-life candidate did get in. Some are saying he got in because of taxes, but I know a lot of good pro-lifers who have been working very, very hard to get him in. It's been a tremendous effort on the part of the pro-life movement."

WHILE ENGLER hasn't been specific about his agenda on abortion, pro-life supporters feel confident they won't see the vetoes they did under Blanchard and former Gov. William Milliken.

"Governors Milliken and Blanchard vetoed bills that went through the state House and Senate, showing that the legislature was indeed pro-life," said Ervin. "We won't be looking for this type of veto to be coming from the governor's office."

Ervin said she's hopeful legislation that until now has gone no place will gain momentum.

"The bill deals with the issue of telling women what abortion is all about. It would require an abortion clinic to show a woman what's going on, and where she can go for help other than abortion," Ervin said. "This bill has come up before and it seems Planned Parenthood always seems to knock it down."

The winners in Michigan's electoral races are commanding attention on the national scene, said Balch.

Please turn to Page 2



Paula Ervin expects that with John Engler in the governor's office, voters will no longer see vetoes of abortion legislation as they did under Blanchard.



Pro-choice advocates downplay issue's role

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Since John Engler's surprise victory over Gov. James Blanchard on Nov. 6, pro-life pundits have theorized that pro-choice supporters aren't as numerous as previously thought.

Hogwash, say pro-choice advocates.

"Polls have consistently shown, even recent polls, that people are still pro-choice in this state. I think there are other issues that overshadowed choice in this election; certainly taxes is one of them," said Eileen Spring, public affairs coordinator for Planned Parenthood of Mid-Michigan.

Spring's position is supported by an exit poll done by Voter Research and Surveys Inc. for The Detroit News. Eighteen percent of voters surveyed said abortion should not be legal in any circumstance. Thirty-two percent said it should be legal in all circumstances; and 46 percent said it should be legal only in some circumstances.

SEVENTEEN PERCENT of Michigan voters said abortion was a determining factor in their choice for governor. Twenty-nine percent named state taxes as an issue that mattered most.

Canton Township's Pam Landis, assistant director of the Michigan Abortion Rights Action League, said the contention that pro-life supporters outnumber pro-choice advocates "isn't true at all."

The election's outcome was determined by factors other than the number of pro-choice voters in the state, she said.

"There were a lot of factors working against Gov. Blanchard: taxes, education, the anti-incumbency mood and the fact that he was running for a third term, which doesn't help. The other thing was the low voter turnout in the city of Detroit, which historically has hurt Democrats."

"All they needed was 30,000 more voters in Detroit. That would have done the trick," she said.

WHILE PRO-CHOICE supporters lost the war, they won some battles.

"We gained three more votes in the House, and three more in the Senate in areas that the pro-life people say they're the strongest in — the Upper Peninsula and western Michigan," said Landis.

"We gained a seat in Dearborn and picked up a seat in Macomb County. Anti-choice people say those are their strongholds. We went right into their strongholds and beat them. People were voting for pro-choice candidates," Sen. Carl Levin's trouncing of Bill Schuette is evidence of that, Landis said.

Carol King, executive director of the Michigan Abortion Rights Action League, said, "I think what this election shows is that people don't believe there is a real threat to the right to choose."

"This is a right that the majority of young women have grown up with, and have taken for granted. They can't believe that it can be taken away. Quite frankly, I am afraid we might have to lose this before people realize how important it is. The real losers in last week's election are the women of Michigan."

Landis predicts Michigan will be the focus of more abortion lobbying than ever before.

"We expect that the legislature is going to pass some of the most severe anti-abortion legislation the country has ever seen; and we expect Engler will sign it," said Landis.

"We expect it will be a lot like Louisiana and Idaho. We will lobby Engler just like we lobbied the governors in Idaho and Louisiana who are anti-choice. We lobbied them hard, and we will do it for Engler. We have the money and the people to do it."

THE GUBERNATORIAL race marked the Southfield-based league's foray into statewide politics.

The organization's political action committee spent about \$100,000 on an independent expenditure campaign. An all-time high of \$250,000 was contributed by pro-choice political action committees in the state.

Please turn to Page 2



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• EAST LANSING 246 E. SAGINAW at Abbott	517-337-9696
• DEARBORN HEIGHTS 26312 FORD RD. 1/2 mile west of Telegraph	562-5560

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Election results create concern

Continued from Page 1

Concentrating on Oakland County, the league attempted to get pro-choice Republican women to cross over and vote for Blanchard. "We did that, but unfortunately, there was a mood out there that we weren't tapped into," Landis said. "Voters wanted to throw the rascals out."

Engler's win has the league "so stunned we haven't even planned for this eventuality," King said. "We need to get together, re-evaluate and determine the best tactic. This is going to be new for us in Michigan."

But John Engler will make a serious mistake if he believes this was a mandate for anti-choice forces. He will make a serious mistake if he believes winning means the people of Michigan want abortion outlawed.

"Every single poll indicates 70 percent of people in the country are pro-choice," said King, adding that pro-choice advocates are encouraged to pay attention, get active and make their voices heard.

Planned Parenthood predicts "we will see a lot of legislation introduced that will further restrict women's right to choose," said Spring. "Some of it has become law. Certainly what's happened in Michigan is that the people most disenfranchised already, meaning poor and young women, have significantly lost rights. We need to work hard to prevent further erosion."

"We're very concerned and afraid for women's choice in this state. It's a very sad day for women and men in Michigan who believe in freedom of choice."

Pro-life forces celebrate victory

Continued from Page 1

from the National Right to Life Committee's Washington, D.C. office.

"The election in Michigan is very significant. Now the lieutenant governor, floor leaders in the House, the majority and minority leaders in the Senate as well as the governor are all pro-life in Michigan. And there were two seats picked up in the Senate. There's a substantial pro-life majority on both houses, as there was even before the election."

"Clearly, the citizens of Michigan have had to contend with pro-abortion governors. Milliken and Blanche

hard have rejected the notion that even such reasonable positions as saying there should be parental involvement in abortion, or that taxpayers shouldn't have to be paying for abortion, were unacceptable."

"Clearly the citizens of Michigan believe in a more reasonable approach to the abortion issue, rather than the extremist positions forwarded by the governors. As I talk to people around the country, the reaction I get is that Michigan is the number-one threat to the position of the National Abortion Rights Action League. It will be very interesting to observe the Legislature when they convene in January."

engagements

Giummi-Genrich

Carmelo and Sarina Giummi of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Marie, to Bruno Paul Genrich of Plymouth, son of Bruno and Rose Genrich of Canton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree. An early December wedding is planned at St. Thomas A Becket Church in Canton.

new voices

Anthony and Claudette Lavigne of Canton announce the birth of a son, Anthony Joseph, Oct. 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Frank and Ursula Cecile of Panama, Fla. Great-grandparents are Frank and Teresa Suby of Canton.

Anthony and Lisa Lenard of Grand Blanc, Mich., announce the birth of a daughter, Lauren Olivia, Oct. 26 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Pamela Richards of Plymouth, Thomas Nagy of California and Ron and Joan Lenard of Livonia.

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clubs in action

SKI CLUB

Registration for the Plymouth Canton Ski Club will be 4-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, in the Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria, on Canton Center south of Joy in Canton. All students registering that day will be guaranteed a club membership, so there is no need for everyone to register at 4 p.m. The club is sponsored by Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Registration fee is \$60. The club is open to all sixth through 12 graders who live in the Plymouth-Canton school district. Club members travel to Mt. Brighton every Friday and Saturday evening, weather permitting, except during the holidays. The bus departs from Plymouth Salem High School 5 p.m. Fridays and 4:30 p.m. Saturdays, returning at about 11:30 p.m. For more information, call 451-6660.

KNITTING GUILD

The Woolgathering Knitting Guild will meet 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main in Plymouth. The guild is affiliated with the Knitting Guild of America. Those who would like to join should bring their current projects to the meeting. For more information, call Jeanine Lowe, 455-1964, or Marge Lewandowski, 525-9122.

LUNCHEON OUT

The Canton Newcomers will meet noon Friday, Nov. 16, for a luncheon at the Olive Garden. Those who plan to attend should call 459-1797.

THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present the Moss Hart/George S. Kaufman comedy, "You Can't Take It With You." Remaining performances will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16-17, in the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital in Northville Township. The campus is at 41001 W. Seven Mile between Haggerty and Northville roads. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors. Tickets will be sold at the door. For more information, call 397-8871 or 455-3371.

GIRL SCOUTS

The Plymouth/Northville/Canton Area Association, Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, will meet 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 Ann Arbor Road, west of Sheldon, Plymouth. All registered adult Scouts and girls over age 14 may attend the fall meeting. The meeting will include an investiture and rededication to Girl Scouting and brief training in flag ceremonies. Troop tips for crafts projects, field trips and other activities will be available. Those who would like to learn a new craft should bring four pennies, a pack of gum (five sticks) and a roll of Lifesavers (preferably silver-colored).

NEWCOMERS CLUB

The Plymouth Newcomers Club provides new residents with the chance to meet others and to participate in a variety of activities. The club has a number of interest groups, including the Play Group for mothers of infants, toddlers and preschoolers. The group meets 10 a.m. to noon twice a month. For more information, call 455-8708.

The Food-N-Friends group for couples meets once a month. Guests bring side dishes with the host providing the main course. For more information, call 459-5328.

The club's next new membership coffee will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15. Call 451-0124 for information.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet 12:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. The meeting will include a benefit card party and luncheon. There will be door prizes and table prizes. The public may attend. Price is \$7. Proceeds will be used for civic projects. For reservations or more information, call 453-8578.

WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Nov. 16, at Roma's of Livonia. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a bar. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

BLOOD DRIVE

A blood drive will be 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center. The American Red Cross blood drive is co-sponsored by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. For more information, call 981-3688.

LIONESS CLUB

The North-West Lioness Club of Northville will present "Feather Bingo" 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, at the VFW Post No. 4012, 438 S. Main in Northville. Prizes will include turkey dinners, turkeys and other foodstuffs for the holidays. Doors will open 11 a.m. The event is for those age 18 and older.

YOUTH SYMPHONY

The Metropolitan Youth Symphony will perform 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, at Livonia Church High School, on Newburgh north of Joy. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for students. Tickets will be available at the door. For more information, call 644-8105 or 375-0206. This will be the symphony's ninth season.

BUSINESS WOMEN

The American Business Women's Association, MAIA Chapter, will

meet Tuesday, Nov. 20, at the Ann Arbor Regent Hotel, on Plymouth Road. Networking will be at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m., the program and business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Amy Broadhurst of Action Seminars will discuss crime prevention. Guests may attend. For reservations or more information, call Linda Biskupski, 661-3912.

PC USERS

The Washtenaw IBM PC Users Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, in Room 3000 of the University of Michigan School of Public Health, corner of Observatory and Washington Heights in Ann Arbor. The meeting will include discussion of Microsoft's "Windows Version 3.0." The self-help club is for users of IBM-compatible computers. For more information, call Corwin Moore, 769-1616, or Douglas Roberts, 665-7344.

BETHANY DANCE

Bethany Lakes, a support group for divorced and separated people, will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 23, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, St. Francis Council 4401, 21900 Middlebelt in Farmington Hills.

For more information, call 422-8625 or 459-9012.

MOMS AND TOTS

The Moms and Tots of the Canton Newcomers will meet 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27, for a Canton Fire Department visit. Participants will visit the fire station at Warren and Haggerty. For more information on the outing, call 981-3206 or 453-8728.

COAST GUARD

The Plymouth Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 11-11, 9th Central Region, will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27. The monthly meeting will be held in the counseling office of Plymouth Salem High School, on Joy west of Canton Center in Canton. For more information, call Hal Young, 453-7548.

ANNUAL BENEFIT

Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County will hold its second annual benefit dinner 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28, at Roma's of Livonia. The event will include a buffet dinner and an auction. Ticket price is \$50 per person, and reservations are required. John Lore of Plymouth Township serves on the agency's board. For reservations or more information, call 961-1544 during weekday business hours. Proceeds from the fund-raising event will be used to meet agency/client

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Spotlight

Art's available for the asking in Canton

'We'll run it through Christmas and see how it goes. We'll judge people's reactions and the demand. If there is a demand, maybe we'll make arrangements to continue it after the first of the year. Maybe we'll have figured out a need we can solve.'

—Bill Joyner

Joyner said John Clark, manager of the center, called on Oct. 29 and said he would donate the space if

they could figure out a way to use it. "We sat down over a pitcher of beer one night and said, 'Let's see



Bartholomew Gianfornaggio hangs a piece of art in anticipation of Sunday's reception at the new art gallery at Canton Landings.



The art gallery features work in all media by Bartholomew Gianfornaggio, including this ceramic grouping.

what we can do," Joyner said.

UP TO 15 artists will display their wares — about 120 pieces of work in all media. The gallery opened with a recent reception and will remain open through Christmas Eve. Hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4-8 p.m. Monday through Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

"We'll run it through Christmas and see how it goes. We'll judge people's reactions and the demand," Joyner said. "If there is a demand, maybe we'll make arrangements to continue it after the first of the year. Maybe we'll have figured out a need we can solve."

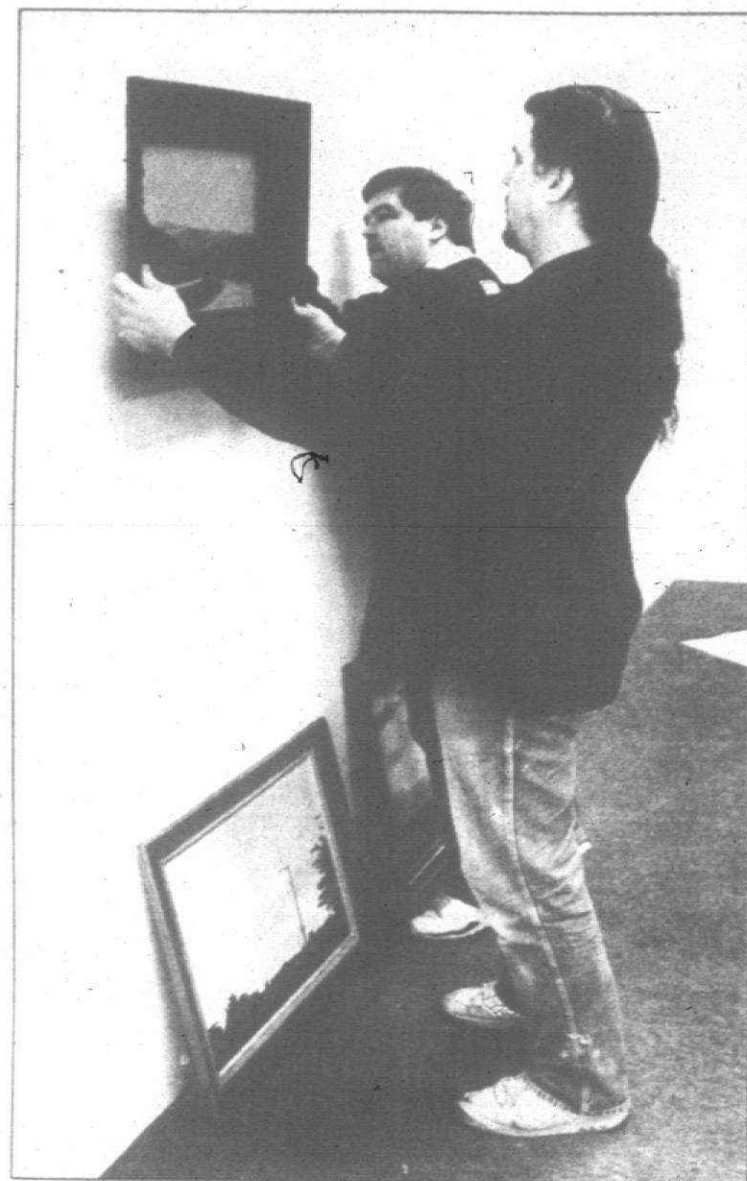
Two of the more prominent artists on display are Barbara Steinmiller, a Canadian who recently moved to Canton Township, and Bartholomew Gianfornaggio, a former New Yorker who now lives and works in Detroit.

"It's funny," said Joyner. "Steinmiller had called recently and asked if there was any local outlet to display her art, and we said 'No.' Then we were able to call her back and tell her we had a place for her after all."

Sunday's opening reception included wine and non-alcoholic wine, cheese, crackers and fruit. Some of the artists who will be displaying their work attended.

For more information, call 455-3645.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Bill Joyner (background) and Howard Dombrowski make sure everything is on the level.

Crowd gathers to see hard-working weaver

By Sue Mason
staff writer

Janet Laney is quick to admit she's no expert when it comes to weaving. Her edges aren't quite right, a fact pointed out to her by Robert Owen of Livonia.

A hobby weaver, and member of the Plymouth-based Weavers Club, Owen spotted the imperfections while watching Laney work a 60-year-old floor loom at Jacobson's Laurel Park Place store recently.

You notice two distinct things when talking to Laney — the continual click-click of the loom and her soft southern accent. A resident of Houston, Texas, Laney hardly misses a beat as she works on the loom, the prototype for floor looms used today by The Three Weavers Shop, a Houston-based textile firm known for its blankets, throws and woven material.

Laney was in town as part of the firm's introduction of its newest throw pattern, Prism, an adaptation of its original throw, Joseph's coat. Like the latter, the Prism throw features 100 colors.

"I'm surprised at the number of people who are fairly knowledgeable about weaving," Laney said. "And I've had three people stop by who are building or just built looms."

The Three Weavers has 25 hand looms and employees more than 50 people. Its weavers are predominantly Vietnamese or Mexican immigrants who practice throwing the shuttle from side to side for three to six months before they're given thread for their looms, Laney said.

"I THINK the hardest part is keeping the shuttle inside the warp and not throwing it out," Laney said. "The second is the spacing."

The Three Weavers Shop was established in 1928 when three textile workers bought a hand loom and some wool and began to experiment. The idea was to come up with better weaving techniques in order to produce the perfect woolen baby blanket.

Two years later, William Spence bought out his two partners who had moved from the Houston area, and with one loom and one employee, he began marketing products from The Three Weavers Shop. A few months later, a second loom was designed, built and put into use for making throws.

Today, The Three Weavers Shop uses not only wool, but Tencel, Mohair, silk and pure Supima cotton for its products.

It is that second loom, a 400-pound version of the actual 800-pound production looms used by The Three Weavers, that Laney, a marketing manager for the firm, uses in her demonstrations. Trained by the firm's weavers

Laney spends a portion of her time traveling around the country, putting on demonstrations. The loom takes 14 man-hours to set up.

"IT'S VERY meticulous work," she said. "It takes the weavers about an hour to make a throw and that's just weaving time."

Although her college degree is in textile engineering, Laney admits that she had never seen a hand loom until she joined The Three Weavers. Her specialty was polymers and she worked for Amoco and Playtex before signing on with The Three Weavers.

A marketing manager, Laney has been to New York, North Carolina, Michigan and Georgia in the past month. While such travel has its drawbacks, she said she finds it "fun talking to people."

As the shuttle slides effortlessly between the warp, a voice from behind her calls out: "It had to be your great-grandmother who taught you that," Laney smiles.

Across the room, Barbara Cutler shares Laney's enthusiasm for talking to people. But unlike Laney, her

machine makes a quiet whirring sound. Cutler is a spinner, a member of the Spinners Flock, an Ann Arbor-based club for spinning enthusiasts.

"It's kind of a tie with the past. I mean what if something happened and we had to do things the old way," she said while spinning mohair into single ply yarn. "The other part is because I love fibers. I love how they feel. I can't describe how it feels to have the thread slide through your hands. It just feels good."

CUTLER GOT into spinning when her children were in 4-H and the family raised rabbits. They saw a demonstration on spinning Angora fur and one thing led to another. Now, she raises Angora rabbits in her garage, collecting their fur to spin into yarn.

She acquired her spinning wheel in 1985. The kit cost her \$50 and two rabbits. She's really only been spinning for about two years, since she moved to Plymouth and discovered the Spinners Flock.

Like weaving, there's a knack to



Robert Owen of Livonia, a hobby weaver and member of the Plymouth Weavers Club, watches Janet Laney of The Three

Weavers Shop work the 400-pound floor loom during a demonstration at Jacobson's Laurel Park store.

spinning — coordinating the hands and feet. The feet press down on the treadle, which turns the wheel and in turn the bobbin that puts the twist in the roving, creating a yarn. It wasn't difficult for Cutler to

learn, since the motion is similar to operating a treadle sewing machine which was her introduction to machine sewing.

Like weaving, spinning is labor intensive. After gathering the wool or fur, it must be washed, dyed and carded. The yarn is skeined after spinning and plying, then washed to set the twist, remove excess dye and control shrinking.

THE YEARN can be used for weaving or needlework. For Cutler, it has meant coming up with the gift that keeps on giving for her husband.

"For Father's Day, I gave him the roving. For his birthday, I gave him the yarn, and for Christmas, I'll give him the sweater," she said. "The roving would cost \$70. As spun yarn, it's worth \$150 and as a good handknit, about \$300."

Barb Ullman of Chelsea, like Cutler, got into spinning because of her children who became interested in weaving through the Ann Arbor YMCA. Ullman grew up in Toronto and didn't know anything about spinning until then. Now, she raises sheep and goats and is involved in the process through to the finished product.

A shearer shears her animals, but she does the washing and drying. Ullman collects about 100 pounds of wool each season, too much to card by hand, so she travels to Frankenmuth to have it done.

A POUND OF roving produces a pound of spun yarn and, if you're into knitting, it takes about 1 1/2 pounds of yarn for a sweater.

For people interested in spinning, the Spinners Flock meets the second Saturday of the month at Chelsea High School. Members also will be selling their handspun yarns and wool products and novelties at a Handspun Holiday Fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor. For information about the group, call 475-7119 or 768-1857.

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

bazaars

- FOOD BANK**
 "Early Bird Christmas Craft Fair," sponsored by the Brighton Brush Benders, will be 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Howell National Guard Armory, Howell. Proceeds go to the Livingston Community Food Bank. Admission is one or two cans of food. For information, call 546-6830 or 229-7651.
- FARMINGTON CHURCH OF GOD**
 On Saturday, Nov. 17, the First Church of God in Farmington Hills will have its Fourth Annual Craft and Bake Sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The church is at 25717 Power Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads. Proceeds will benefit missions. Admission is free.
- COLLECTIBLE CRAFTS**
 Deborah Stafley of Livonia, Mary George of Canton, Judy Rizzo of Livonia, Rose Stebbins of Livonia, Barbara Gentile of Garden City, and Stella Greene of Plymouth will all have craft items on display at the Collectible Crafts Show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at Brighton High School. There will also be a show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, at Northville Recreation Center.
- WAYNE-WESTLAND YMCA**
 Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland, will have a craft show and sale 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, and 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17. For information, call 751-7044.
- STOTTELMYER SCHOOL**
 Stottemyer Christmas Boutique will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at the school, 34801 Marquette, four blocks south of Ford Road, two blocks east of Wayne Road.
- ST. AGATHA WOMEN**
 St. Agatha Women's Club annual Christmas boutique will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at the church, 19800 Beech Daly, between Grand River and Eight Mile roads, Redford. Table rental available. For information, call 534-0914.
- HARRIS-KEHRER AUXILIARY**
 The Ladies Auxiliary of the Harris-Kehrer VFW Post 3323 will have an arts and crafts fair 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at the post, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Proceeds will be used for cancer aid and research. There will be a bake sale and snack bar.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**
 A church bazaar will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. Craft items and baked goods will be sold. Refreshments will be available. Proceeds will support mission projects. The bazaar is sponsored by the Women's Association at the church. For information, call the church office, 453-8464.
- ST. ANTHONY**
 St. Anthony Catholic Church, 409 W. Columbia, Belleville, will have a Christmas arts and crafts fair 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17. More than 75 exhibitors are expected to attend. A soup and sandwich luncheon will be available 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and show visitors will see Mrs. Claus. The fourth annual fair is sponsored by the Ladies Guild at the church. A door prize drawing will be held each hour. For information, call 699-3852.
- ST. CLEMENT**
 St. Clement Orthodox Church, 19600 Ford Road, between Southfield and Evergreen, Dearborn, will have an arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17. For information, call 271-3110.
- ST. BERNARD**
 St. Bernard Seminary, 23601 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights, will have an arts and crafts boutique 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 17-18. Admission is free.
- MEMORIAL SCHOOL**
 Exhibitors are needed for the Memorial School craft fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at 30001 Marquette, Garden City. Cost is \$15 per table. For information, call Kay, 261-1853.
- ST. ELIZABETH**
 Table space is available for St. Elizabeth's Holiday Fair will
- Elizabeth Episcopal Church's Christmas Bazaar 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at 26431 W. Chicago, Redford. Cost is \$25 per table. For information, call Annette, 422-6118.
- FRANKLIN**
 The Franklin High School Patriots Club craft show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17. Table rental is \$25 and \$30. For information, call 525-7189 or 522-5029.
- DELTA KAPPA GAMMA**
 Delta Kappa Gamma, Gamma Gamma chapter, will have its scholarship craft fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center, south of Joy, Canton. Fabric crafts, baskets, novelty toys, handmade wood furniture and other items will be available. Proceeds will be used for scholarships for area women planning careers in education. Admission is free. For information, call 455-2296.
- PLYMOUTH PARKS AND REC**
 Plymouth's Parks and Recreation Department will hold its annual Christmas arts and crafts show at the Plymouth Cultural Center Friday-Sunday, Nov. 23-25 and Nov. 30-Dec. 2. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission and parking are free. For more information, call 455-6620.
- STS. PETER & PAUL**
 An arts and crafts show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, at Sts. Peter & Paul Romanian Orthodox Church hall, 750 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. The church hall is between Cherry Hill and Ford roads. Homemade baked goods and noodles will be sold, along with ethnic food. Baskets, Victorian dolls, ceramic items, jewelry, stained glass, Christmas ornaments, toys, needlework and other items will be sold. There will be a white elephant table, refreshments and a raffle. The second annual show is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary at the church. Admission price is \$1.
- HANDSPINNER'S FAIR**
 Handspinner's Holiday Fair will

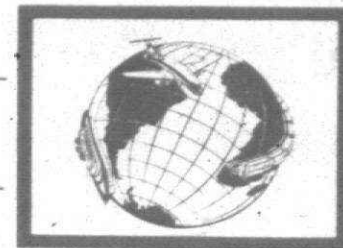
- be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. For information, call 475-7119.
- CRAFT GALLERY**
 Craft Gallery Christmas Show will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriam and Venoy roads. Admission is \$2, children under 12 admitted free. For information, call 274-7076.
- BECK ELEMENTARY**
 Beck Elementary School annual Christmas bazaar will take place 5-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, at the school, 27100 Bennett, Redford. The show will feature crafters, bakes, games for kids, food, raffle and Santa.
- LIVONIA GARDEN**
 Livonia Garden Club will have its eighth annual Greens Workshop 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, at Livonia Churchill High School in Livonia. People can enhance holiday decorations with a basket of fresh greens, plaid ribbon and fresh flowers. The cost is \$14 and includes all materials to create the festive centerpiece. Those attending need to bring either pruning shears or kitchen scissors. To reserve a place, send a check or money order to Livonia Public Schools, "Basket of Fresh Greens."
- GREENWOOD VILLA**
 Greenwood Villa Senior Apartments, 7600 Nankin Court, west of Wayne Road, north of Warren Road, Westland will have a craft sale 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 6-8. For information, call 261-3200.
- GRACE LUTHERAN**
 Grace Lutheran Church, 25630 Grand River, near Beech Daly, Redford will have a craft and bake sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8. Admission is free. The sale is sponsored by Timothy Circle.
- ST. THOMAS A BECKET**
 An arts and crafts show will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, at St.
- Thomas A Becket Catholic Church, 555 S. Lilley, south of Cherry Hill in Canton. Some 75 artisans will participate. There will also be a bake sale. Admission price is 50 cents, free for senior citizens and children. The event is sponsored by the Women's Club at the church. Proceeds will be used to furnish the kitchen of the Family Life Center.
- SALEM BAZAAR**
 Salem Elementary School, 7806 Salem Road, one block south of Six Mile between Chubb and Currie roads, Salem Township, hosts its Christmas bazaar at 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29. An auction is set for 7 p.m. The bazaar continues 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30. More than 20 craft exhibitors and a continuous raffle, featuring a full-size, hand-painted carousel horse are featured. A free shuttle bus service will be offered from the Salem Township Hall on Six Mile. For information, call 349-1390.
- COLLECTIBLE CRAFTS**
 Collectible Crafts will have an arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main, Northville. More than 65 crafters will participate. Admission is \$1.50. For more information, call 227-4860.

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Travel Scene

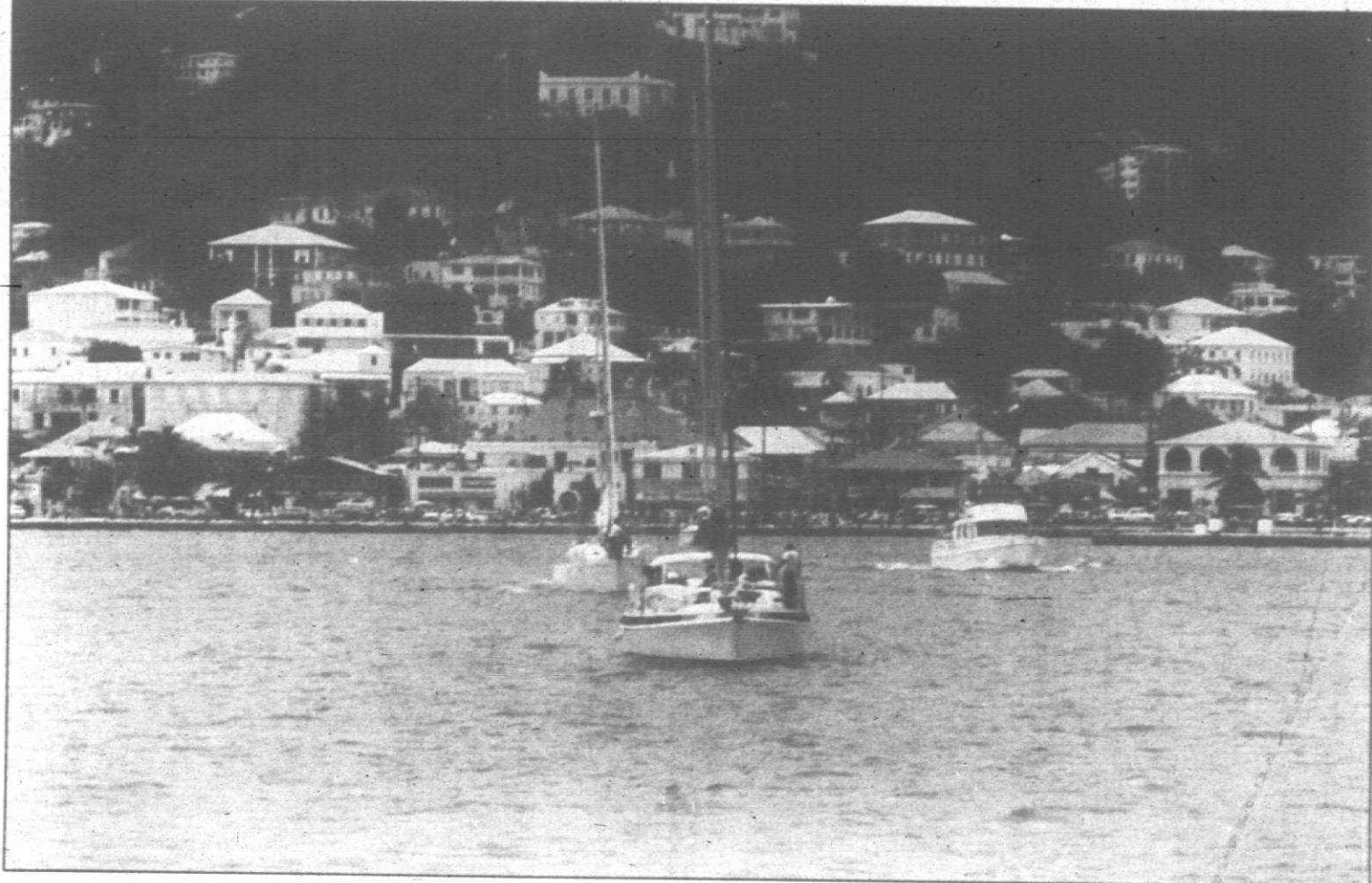
Iris Sanderson Jones editor

Thursday, November 15, 1990 O&E



★ 7B

BAREBOATING in Style



The Virgin Islands are lined with boats along their shores. Many of these sailors would agree that the life at sea leaves no room

for decadence. Linda, however, disagrees.



photo by MIKE HUARD

Linda Huard of Brighton doesn't give in to the rugged life on a "bareboat."

Virgin Islands reveal 'All the charms about Linda'

By Ingrid Tomez special writer

There is something in the term, "bareboat" that suggests essence. Sans captain or crew, shucked of the excess baggage of landlubbing, we would flee the ice and snow of a Detroit winter and set off on a track for the Virgin Islands. There were five of us with this fundamentalist approach to sailing. And then there was Linda.

On a Sunday in early February, Mike and Linda Huard of Brighton, Judy and John Gordon of Traverse City, and my husband, Paul and I of West Bloomfield, taxied from Roadtown, Tortola, the capital of the British Virgin Islands, over to Road Harbor and the home of our charter company, The Moorings.

"LOOK AT all this storage," Judy said, flinging open the closets of "Misty Isle I," our 38-foot Beneteau. We peeked into the aft cabin which stretched sideways for an incredible 10 feet.

As we were stowing our gear, Mike clamored on board and began lowering red Samsonite luggage: five matching suitcases, one bulging carry-on, and an Adrienne Arpel cosmetic case. Linda's curly little head poked down, "It's so teeny down there."

As Linda began swooping through, shaking out beaded silks and strappy little heels, the cabin suddenly began looking like Fibber McGee's closet.

"I hope we have lots of water," Linda chirruped after investigating the heads. "I need my three showers a day."

FOR THE next seven days, in spite of the rigors of life afloat, Linda was as fresh as the red hibiscus that she tucked behind her ear as we set out into 18 knot breezes for Marina Cay off the island of Great Camanoe.

As we sat at our mooring at Marina Cay, we were approached by a dinghy from another boat, "Tumbweed." Fritz Seyfarth, a little bleached leprechaun, was not only collecting a \$10 mooring fee, he was selling his books, "Tales of the Caribbean," and "Mavericks in Paradise." We asked him aboard, bought his books



Ingrid Tomez guides the ship on a sunny Virgin Island day.

and listened for an hour or so to his heartstopping tales of Blackbeard and Bartholomew Roberts.

"Books," Linda said. "Don't you have anything else to sell?" She shook her gold, bracelet-clad arms.

"Only books," Fritz said, looking genuinely regretful. Minutes later, from below, came the sound of the shower.

For the next seven days, in spite of the rigors of life afloat, Linda was as fresh as the red hibiscus that she tucked behind her ear as we set out into 18 knot breezes for Marina Cay off the island of Great Camanoe.

After the shower we heard pans rattling and smelled onions frying. Linda was coming alive below. "I sure could use some garlic salt," she called up. Besides the \$2,900 price of chartering "Misty Isle," we had kicked in \$19 each for provisions.

On Monday we headed into the rising sun toward Virgin Gorda and the famous rocky Baths at the southwest tip of the island. We dinghied ashore, leaving Linda to sun on the fine, white beach while we trooped off to find the Baths.

Crawling on our hands and knees between house-size boulders, we came upon a huge, domed cave set like a gem in a blue pool. Beyond, were more rocks to scale and rushing pools full of hidden coral on which we scraped our feet and knees.

IT WAS thrilling but also frightening to be carried along by the swirling currents. An hour later, we carried our scraped and bruised limbs back over the rocks to find Linda glistening in the sun, sipping a rum and Coke. "There's a bar over there." She pointed cheerfully through the palms.

Linda not only sprung for our drinks, she salvaged our wounds with skin balms which she produced from the bottom of her bag. Dabbing some essence, called Pao Rabane behind her ears, she settled us chastened children around her for a drink and a snooze in the sun. Then it was back to "Misty Isle" for our three-hour sail up to The Bitter End, a resort marina at the northeast end of Virgin Gorda.

Displaying the first bit of curiosity about our course, Linda removed the pillow from her face and called up

from the starboard berth. "Do they have rooms at this place?" This was high season and the resort was full. As a concession to Linda, we snuggled "Misty Isle" right up against the dock, barely noticing that the cost of dockage was about the same as a decent double at the Holiday Inn. Nevermind, it entitled us to free showers and Linda was off the boat with her pink towel and cosmetic case.

That evening, after Linda's coq au vin, we watched the six guests on board a 90-foot Kalani, aptly named, "The Libertine," making videos of themselves and a mariachi band that they had hired for the evening. They put the mariachi player behind the camera while they drank champagne and took turns pretending they were playing the steel drums.

"Why don't they just stay on land?" Paul said, turning his offended eyes off to the sunset. Linda looked forlorn, sitting on deck with a mudpack on her face and her hair slicked up with something called "Thick Ends." "That great big boat and they can't even fit two more people on it," she sighed.

By midweek, we were breezing downwind on the northern edge of the island toward Jost Van Dyke. The clean blue of the sky seemed all of a piece with the water. The constant trade winds puffed us merrily along, past Mosquito Island, the Dogs, Beef and Guano, past great, green turtles rising like prehistoric creatures out of the water, and pelicans, and most glorious, two whales, that we and another boat tracked for almost an hour.

"DID YOU ever hear this song?" Linda trilled, looking up from her bottle of Mauve Twilight nail polish: "When I go to sleep, I never count sheep. I count all the charms about Linda."

We were happy. That night we were treating our

Please turn to Page 8

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The Maltings, Ramsey, Harwich, Essex.

ings, Ramsey, Harwich, Essex. It was about five miles and a \$5 taxi ride from the boat harbor but the taxi driver knew exactly where to find it.

He drove out of town and turned uphill through spring crops to the two houses at the top of the road. Hill House is set in a garden at the top of the hill with a swimming pool to one side and some buildings behind. The area is called The Maltings because there used to be a brewery on that hill.

I'm glad that I didn't have to find the address: Hill House, The Mal-

Roland led us through the fine old



crossroads Iris Jones

house and upstairs to one of several rooms available to travelers. Over had three single beds, a full bathroom two steps down the hall, and cost 10 pounds sterling per person, which is about \$38 for the night and included a full breakfast.

Roland looks like a sea captain, strong face, square-cut beard. In fact he was in the merchant navy, met his Belgian wife Youyou while sailing around Africa and has spent the last 30 years as a river pilot, guiding seagoing ships through the estuaries and into the mouth of the Thames River.

He is retired now and spends his time with his stamp and postcard collection, and looking after Hill

House, where the Jacques have lived for 19 years. Ask to see the "green book" and you will see the house marked on a 1777 road map—that's one year after the start of the American Revolution.

The house actually goes back to 1635. The Hendon family lived in it for 300 years, and were out of town on the day in 1911 when their maid came in to light some of the 13 fireplaces, to warm their return, and nearly burned the house down.

Roland found that maid in an old folk's home and her sister to tea, so he knows what the house used to look like.

He loves family history, and so does his wife Youyou, who came to Detroit once looking for the grave of her great-grandfather; he was a Belgian brickmaker when he migrated to Detroit in the late 19th century.

Her grandfather, Jules Musche, was born in Detroit on Oct. 3, 1869, moved with his family to Toledo and returned to Belgium when he was 12 years old.

Unfortunately, Youyou didn't find what she was looking for. She knew



MICKY JONES

The 17th-century Hill House is surrounded by spring crops and gardens. When traveling in Europe, this bed-and-breakfast type of accommodation is more personal and often less expensive than a roadside hotel.

that her grandfather had lived in Michigan and Ohio but she couldn't find any trace of him. I emphasize with her because I was on my way to search my ancestors in Northern Ireland, and I couldn't find any trace of them either.

Our night in Hill House was only one small experience in a lifetime of travel, but it is the kind of experience that you paste in your memoir scrapbook for future browsing. One small unexpected connection—made while exploring the world out there.

Linda ignores the rules of rough and rugged sailing

Continued from Page 7

selves to a lobster dinner at Harris' Place, a friendly, open air restaurant with Harris' T-shirts pinned along the pink walls. Best of all, Harris had Reuben, a good-looking native in a yellow, flowered shirt. I should say, Linda had Reuben. Mike had slid him a fifty to keep singing to Linda. And he did: "Shrimp Boats," "Day O," even "Red Sails in the Sunset." The only request that stumped him was, "All the Charms about Linda."

We fed like rescued castaways on succulent, steaming lobster, served with rice, potato salad and homemade bread. And Linda pronounced the carrot cake, "pure gold."

We spent the next few days snorkeling in the lavender caves of Norman Island (Stevenson's Treasure Island) and exploring the Wreck of the Rhone, a huge, old frigate splattered on the sea floor between Salt Island and Dead Chest.

Saturday, our last full day of sailing, we headed for Peter Island and the swank harbor of Peter Island Yacht Club. We had promised Linda a dinner here, the swishest restaurant in the islands. We knew, because sport coats were de rigueur and dresses for the ladies. Linda leaned forward, hands on her knees. "How about rooms?"

This was her last chance. Tomorrow, we would sail the "Misty Isle" back into Road Harbor. Suddenly, she astonished us by whisking the radio receiver off the wall and instantly raising The Peter Island Yacht Club.

In the course of their trying conversation, he revealed that he did have a room — one room — that he would hold until Misty Isle pulled into the harbor at Sprat Bay. Linda was giddy. When we pulled up at the dock, she bounded off the boat like some hairy-chested old salt



Ingrid and Paul Tomey soak up the warmth of the rocky Baths in Virgin Gorda. Woman at left is unidentified.

and raced down the dock, gold bracelets clanking. By the time we had "Misty Isle" tied off, Linda had completed the sleeping arrangements for Mike and her-

self. She returned, floating in a mist of Paco Rabanne. "The room is beautiful," she enthused. "It's a little expensive," she reluctantly added.

Mike let go of the bumper and stood up. "How expensive?"

"Four hundred and sixty dollars."

Even Mike gasped. He pointed soberly at the boat beneath his feet. "This is where we're sleeping tonight."

For the slice of the afternoon remaining, Linda descended into a black funk. She had not had any decent shopping for seven days; she had endured primitive plumbing and the effects of sun and salt air on her skin and hair. In none of the harbors had she been able to locate a smidgen of garlic salt, a jot of brown sugar.

I EMERGED from the V berth and sat down beside her. She raised the pillow from her face and looked me up and down. "You're going like that?"

I looked down at my perfectly serviceable blue sundress.

"You're all wrinkled," she said. Before she was through, she had brandished her travel iron across all our dresses and shirts, jelled back sun-ravished hair and mascaraed our eyes.

I must admit, as we glided arm in arm up the smooth, sun-bleached walkway of the Yacht Club dining room, we all looked pretty swell. Colored lights played against the swaying palms that encircled the gleaming, white expanse of marble. Island music drifted to us from the dance floor.

"First, we'll have banana daquiris," Linda announced to the stiff-frocked maitre'd. He wrote down her command, bowed from the waist and slid obediently away. She looked around the table at us. "Shall we take a spin over the floor?"

We rose in unison, following the sound of gold jingling. The chaste, unfettered life of a sailor was wonderful. But what harm was a small touch of decadence now and then?

travel bits

Michigan's French connection

It's "Beaujolais Day" Nov. 17 at Tabor Hill Winery in Buchanan, Mich. Wine enthusiasts will head to southwest Michigan where cases of

Bouchard Beaujolais Nouveau are being flown in from France for the event.

The festivities begin at 1 p.m. Saturday with a special reception and champagne toast. At 2 p.m., Rick Moersch, Tabor Hill's winemaker, will offer the French Bouchard Beaujolais, then he'll lead a private tour of the winery. Following the tour, guests will be offered a tasting of Tabor Hill's Nouveau Pinot Noir from the Lake Michigan Shore Appellation, and will have the opportunity to compare it to the French wine.

But the event is not limited to wine tasting. There will be a hayride from Tabor Hill to the Christmas tree farm nearby where participants can select and tag their trees. Then they can return to claim them in December, perhaps during Tabor Hill's Christmas party, Dec. 8-9.

After the hayride there will be time for Christmas shopping and ordering of wine for holiday gifts.

The price for the event is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple. Advance reservations are recommended as the event is limited to 50 people.

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Santa Claus will arrive at 1 p.m. and "Lunch with Santa" will be presented upstairs in the Bryant House from 1:30-3 p.m. The \$3 per person fee includes a hot dog, chips and a soft drink. And Santa will have a special gift for his guests. At 3 p.m. Santa moves to his snow castle in the rotunda where children can visit and have their pictures taken with him. They may also chat with Benjamin, the talking Christmas tree.

Other attractions include puppet shows in the playhouse, storytelling, songs and skits, rides, movies and shows.

On Nov. 30-Dec. 2, AutoWorld will hold a holiday arts and crafts show. AutoWorld is open noon til 9 p.m. every Thursday through Sunday from Nov. 23-Dec. 30. Admission is \$5 for adults; \$3 for children ages 4-12, and children aged 3 and under are free. A special discount is available for groups of 20 or more.

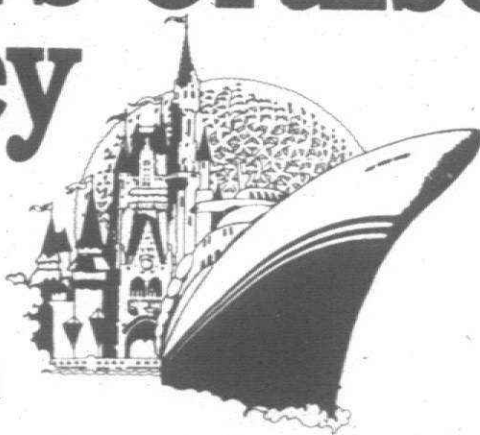
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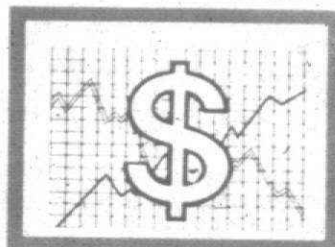
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Thursday, November 15, 1990 O&E

*1C

Heavy concentration in stocks discouraged

By Dan Boyce
and Alan Ferrara
special writers

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participants' resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers or the advisers. To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to have your finances reviewed in this column, contact the Center for Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 26211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 604, Southfield 48076, or call 948-7900.

"Wealth is not his who has it, but his who enjoys it."

As this month's profiled couple moves into retirement, we think they should plan to enjoy the fruits of years of labor and saving.

Bob and Betty Lloyd are both 63 and both will be retiring at year end. Bob has worked his entire career in a middle management position at an auto supply company. Betty has been a secretary for the past 14 years at a public relations firm.

They own a house in Farmington and have always characterized themselves as "savers." A look at their financial position would confirm this. They have amassed a sizable nest egg while keeping their debt obligations to a minimum. They have one grown daughter and two grandchildren.

The major concerns revolve around their impending retirement. Bob's retirement is not entirely voluntary because his company is experiencing financial difficulties.

"I think we're in good shape financially," Bob said. "Work has always been an important focus in my life, and we're ready to do some of those activities we've not had time or energy to pursue. We'd appreciate your suggestions on our financial situation."

FAMILY FINANCES

Bob has to make some decisions regarding his 401(k) savings plan at work and his medical insurance between now and age 65. He wants to make sure he has carefully considered all his options. They are justifiably proud of their ability to save and build their assets, largely due to some judicious stock investments Bob has made over the years. They specifically requested our advice on their current portfolio holdings.

THEY ARE ALSO in good shape in their estate planning. Last year they attended a seminar featuring an attorney discussing the topic of estate planning. They subsequently updated their wills and created self-trusted revocable living trusts. They have followed through this process by titling most of their assets into trusts.

When we look at their overall financial situation, we agreed with them that they are in fundamentally sound shape. Bob has an excellent pension program at work that will provide them with more than half of his current income to maintain their current standard of living. Barring a financial calamity, their investment assets should last well beyond their life expectancy.

There are three financial "calamities" that they might face in the future. These are the costs of a major medical problem, the possibility of a major lawsuit against them and the threat of a steep economic decline in this country. Obviously these events can't be controlled, but their effects can be minimized through proper planning.

To avoid financial hardship due to any health problems, they need to obtain medical insurance coverage between now and age 65 when they will be eligible for Medicare. Under recent legislation (so-called COBRA legislation) employees must be offered the option to continue health insurance under their group policy for a period of time after they terminate employment. Although they will pay the premium, Bob and Betty will be covered until they are 65. This will dovetail neatly with their future Medicare coverage.

Also, the cost of a long-term care or chronic convalescent need could become a significant burden at some point. They are fortunate in that they are both currently healthy and would therefore qualify for one of the newer, comprehensive long-term care policies available today. Although they may be able to handle the costs of a nursing home stay or an extended in-home nursing assistance, such an event could require a significant expenditure over time. There is currently no governmental program that would cover such a cost except Medicaid, which pays benefits only to people with few or no assets. For a reasonable premium cost, they could protect themselves against this contingency. They should be aware that some companies offer a discount when both husband and wife apply at the same time.

THE SECOND financial threat is that of a significant court judgment against them should they be sued. They currently have \$100,000 of coverage under their homeowner's policy, and their auto policy has \$300,000 of such coverage. Although they have no unusual exposure in the personal liability area, in these days of high court awards they need additional protection.

We would suggest that they raise their homeowner's liability coverage to at least \$300,000 and that they buy an additional "umbrella liability" policy from that company. This will typically pay an additional \$1 million for any personal liability judgment against them. The cost of such coverage is typically \$150 to \$200 per year.

We note that Bob's stamp collection, which has a current value of about \$12,000 is uninsured. In the case of a theft or a fire, most homeowner's policies will only pay \$500 to \$1,000 for such a loss. He should put a special rider on his homeowner's policy that would cover this collection for its full value.

The third threat to their financial security is the possibility of a severe economic downturn — a deep recession or depression. Their portfolio would be especially hard hit because of the concentration of assets in the stock market. They have about three-fourths of their assets in stock-based investments. Particularly, some of the more aggressive stocks that they own could be in trouble in an extended downturn.

We recommend that they start to diversify their portfolio into other areas. This adjustment may be difficult for Bob, who has watched this portfolio grow significantly over the years because of his predisposition toward the stock market. But he needs to realize that what might be appropriate for an aggressive 40-year-old investor is no longer appropriate for a retiree.

THIS IS NOT to say that they should liquidate every stock they own. Keeping 30 to 40 percent of their assets in stocks can be an excellent way to balance their portfolio and protect against future inflation. Over time, Bob should reduce their assets to the recommended level, liquidating the more aggressive, high-debt companies first.

Assets such as high quality municipal bonds with short to intermediate maturities would be appropriate for them. Other stable, interest-bearing assets such as deferred annuities and insured certificates of deposit would also be appropriate alternatives.

Financial Position

Assets:

INVESTED ASSETS

Checking and Savings	\$18,000
Money Market Funds	\$21,600
Certificates of Deposit	\$10,000
Loan to Daughter	\$10,000
Municipal Bonds	\$15,000
Stocks	\$302,000
Company Stock	\$71,300
401(k) plan	\$45,800
IRA's	\$21,100
Stamp collection	\$12,000
TOTAL	\$526,800

NON-INVESTED ASSETS

Home	\$75,000
Autos	\$14,000
Personal Possessions	\$20,000
TOTAL	\$109,000

TOTAL ASSETS \$635,800

LIABILITIES

Home Mortgage	\$31,600
---------------	----------

NET WORTH \$604,200

The Bottom Line

Financial Strengths:

- ✓ Sizeable asset base and little debt
- ✓ Modest living standard and cash flow needs
- ✓ Generous pension from work
- ✓ Estate planning in good shape

Financial Weaknesses:

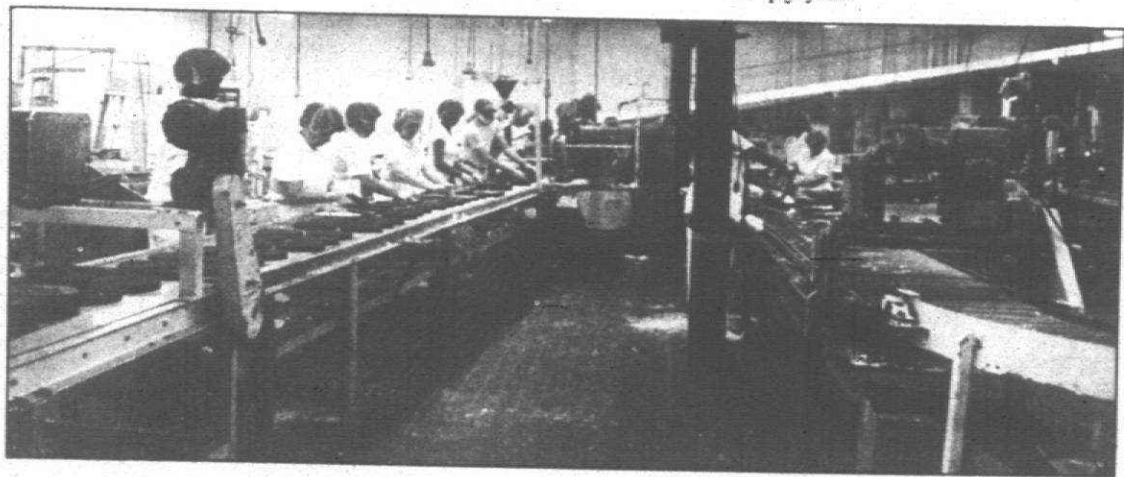
- ✓ Portfolio is overbalanced towards stock
- ✓ Liability coverage inadequate
- ✓ Stamp collection is uninsured
- ✓ No provisions in place for any long-term care needs
- ✓ Need to obtain medical insurance at retirement

They might want to consider shifting their taxable money market fund into a tax-free money market fund for a higher after-tax yield. They may even want to consider a Michigan tax-free money market fund, which is tax free on both the federal and state income tax returns.

One strategy they may want to consider is to use some of their highly appreciated stock for their charitable donations. They have always been charitably oriented, so this strategy fits nicely with their goals.

Instead of giving cash, they can give shares of stock and receive a full deduction for the market value of that stock. Additionally, they will avoid paying capital gain on the growth on the value of the shares. Before making any large gift of appreciated stock or property, they should check with their tax adviser to be sure they are not subject to the "alternative minimum tax" (AMT, which would limit the usefulness of this strategy.)

Please turn to Page 2



FILE PHOTO

Although pastry operations will continue at the Livonia Awrey operation, the aroma of freshly baked bread will no longer waft through the air.

No knead for bread at Awrey bakery operation

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

The situation, stated simply, is this: Awrey wasn't making enough bread.

Awrey Bakeries Inc. of Livonia, which has been selling bread and like products for nearly 80 years, put an end to its unprofitable bread and rolls business Friday to concentrate on its frozen food division.

Richard Pedi, president of Awrey Bakeries, said bread making has become such a small part of its business — about 3 percent of \$53 million in sales last year — the company could no longer achieve economies of scale.

"I think it's fair to say the company has been considering something like this for a number of years, but it wasn't until the last six to eight months that we thoroughly began researching (the alternatives)," Pedi said.

"It certainly wasn't an easy decision," Pedi said. There were employees to consider, and tradition, he said, but in order to thrive companies must be forward thinking.

Pedi said it would be premature to say when the 26 employees who were laid off Friday might return to work.

"The changes in our business have

been evolutionary rather than revolutionary," Pedi explained. "This is not really severing ties to the past or a radical change for the future."

AWREY FIRST GOT into the frozen food products nearly 20 years ago, and since that time it has built both name and quality recognition. Twenty years of investment into advertising, marketing and distributing to its commercial client base did not occur over night, Pedi stressed.

Awrey is investing nearly \$2.2 million in baking equipment to increase and improve its frozen food production, Pedi said.

Presently, more than 80 percent of Awrey Bakeries business is in frozen pastries, croissants, biscuits and muffins that it sells through 700 distributors to restaurants, airlines, nursing homes, hospitals and other institutions.

The remaining 20 percent is in its fresh Danish pastries, cakes and sweets distributed throughout metropolitan Detroit.

But brand-loyal consumers will still be able to purchase Awrey breads and rolls, thanks to a licensing agreement with the Veri Best Baking Co. in Ferndale.

Noted for its brand, Bonnie Bread, Veri Best has been baking bread and other products for nearly 35 years at

its Eight Mile Road bakery.

Irwin Krinsky, vice president of Veri Best Baking Co., said the company is always interested in expanding and the Awrey licensing agreement came along at the right time. "We're all very excited about this."

VERI BEST employs about 150 workers, Krinsky said, adding that although there are no plans to hire more employees, it is hoped the Awrey brand addition will lead to growth in the future.

"We think (Awrey) is one of the premiere brand names in Michigan," Krinsky said, adding the quality, taste and tradition of the Awrey bread will continue at Veri Best.

Under the licensing agreement, he said, Awrey maintains a supervisory role over the production of the Awrey brand. "We'll use the same ingredients, the same recipes they use now. We can't tell the difference, the Awrey people can't tell the difference."

Krinsky said it's difficult to estimate how much bread Veri Best will bake in the coming months. "We've only been on the streets two days — we're trying to keep the old customers, add new customers — maybe in about two months we'll have a better handle on the numbers."

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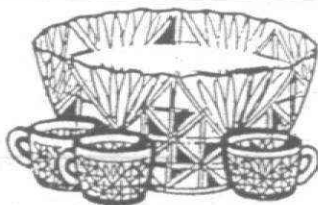
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Incubators hatch businesses

focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

If the term incubator conjures up memories of those heated boxes that were used to hatch chicks in an elementary school science class, you haven't been introduced to business incubators.

By definition, business incubators provide new start-up companies with a new and stable and closely monitored environment to "grow" in before breaking out on their own. In his book, "Government Giveaways for Entrepreneurs," author Matthew Lesko says that incubators have been in existence for the past several years and offer entrepreneurs an opportunity to save as much of their resources as possible while developing their new ventures. Everything from use of office space and equipment, technological help, and other professional services are made available either free or at a fraction of the normal cost for companies.

According to Lesko, business incubators are often housed in former factories, empty schools, old

warehouses or government buildings where a number of new companies can do business under the same roof. Unlike shopping malls in which individual businesses operate completely independently from each other, incubators foster a more cooperative environment where the participating companies share common necessities.

Among these are included secretarial help, mail and phone services, maintenance and security programs. Incubator tenants are also supported by a professional staff to help with various aspects of operations management such as accounting, mar-

keting, financial planning and legal services, all of which are usually included in a tenant's monthly rent. Rental fees range from \$300 per month for a single office to \$700 or more for two or more offices. Most incubators also offer tenants the opportunity to rent space on a month-to-month basis.

Incubators are generally composed of companies that do not directly compete with one another. "In fact," Lesko says, "many of the sponsoring agents will actually put companies in the same incubator that can help each other out. If your company sells memory boards for

computers requiring your memory boards."

Business incubators are typically sponsored by local governments, universities and corporations.

Contrary to popular belief, the restrictions and application requirements for most incubators are not as complicated as might otherwise be assumed. The majority require that prospective tenants have a good understanding of what is being sold and a sound business plan that includes some financial backing and marketing strategies. If you don't have a business plan, some incubators will help you put one together.

Next week, we will offer more information on two incubators operating in the area.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Northville business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

Retirees should divest of stocks

Continued from Page 1

To a limited extent, they may actually make money by giving away such stock. Each year they have given money to both WTWS and to Michigan State University, Bob's alma mater. For donations to certain institutions, including all state-supported colleges and universities, the state of Michigan gives a 50-percent tax credit up to \$100 per person (\$200 per couple). A tax credit is the same as a tax rebate for the amount of the credit.

THE LLOYDS have some stock that they bought at about \$10 per share and which is currently selling at about \$40 per share. If they give 10 shares of this stock to MSU, for example, they would receive a \$400 charitable tax deduction (saving approximately \$130 in the 33 percent tax bracket they would receive the state of Michigan tax credit for \$200 (a tax savings of \$200); and they would avoid taxes on the \$300 of capital gains on the sale of the stock (saving about \$100 in taxes). Thus, a donation of \$400 in stock results in potential tax savings of \$430.

Bob also asks about his 401(k) plan after retirement. "I can leave the money in the plan until age 70, I can take the money and roll it over into an IRA, or I can take the money and use the special 10-year averaging tax

treatment. Since I don't need the money now, my tendency is to roll it over into my IRA."

We would suggest that Bob consider taking a lump sum distribution at this time and use the 10-year averaging for his 401(k) plan. With a distribution of this size (\$46,000), the tax, using the 10-year averaging, would be about \$3,200. This is a tax rate of only 7 percent, which is a far lower rate than he would ever pay should he roll it over into an IRA.

If he left the money with his employer and later took a lump sum distribution, he would retain the option of the 10-year averaging under current tax law. But our fear is that Congress could repeal the availability of the special 10-year averaging at any time; and in fact there has been some discussion of this in Congress. By taking the lump sum distribution now rather than later, he ensures the favorable tax treatment on this distribution.

Bob and Betty have worked hard to become financially comfortable. They need to begin giving real consideration to what they wish to accomplish during the rest of their lives. They are in the fortunate position of having choices to make. They have many productive years ahead of them, and we suggest they focus their attention and activities on those areas that give them the greatest inner satisfaction.

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Social factors contribute lack of public transit

By Dan McCosh
special writer

Hopefully my daughter, who spent a year or so riding a bus from Grosse Pointe to her job in Birmingham, a two-leg trip that takes the better part of two hours through downtown Detroit, won't see a recent story in which a 20-year-old Detroit woman claimed she couldn't get a job because of the lack of public transportation to suburban jobs.

My daughter proved it could be done. On the other hand, she eventually bought a car, like any reasonable Detroiters end up doing in this town, which has the worst public transportation of any big city in the country, except for Los Angeles,

which tends to follow Detroit in most trends.

This is all the fault of the auto companies, which long ago bought up all the subways and streetcars in Detroit and buried them so that people would buy more cars, according to the popular mythos.

Actually, Detroit once did have a superior public transportation system that included electric street cars, electric buses and a high-speed rail link that, in 1915, ran from the river to what now is Orchard Lake in about 45 minutes.

Ultimately, these system died from simple lack of use, as the car took over as the commuting method of choice. But even more significantly, by rejecting streetcars, De-



auto talk
Dan McCosh

troiters could also end streetcar housing.

The reality of a commuting line of any sort is that first you have to walk to the station. As it turns out, to get enough people living within walking distance to a subway stop to sustain the system, they pretty much have to live on top of one another in some equivalent of a five-floor walk-up apartment.

Unfortunately, the arithmetic isn't much better even for a bus line. Sprawling, low-density suburban housing (which also describes most of the neighborhoods in the old city of Detroit) makes for a walk a half mile or more to a bus that inevitably would only be partially filled.

Today, four out of five Detroiters live in suburban neighborhoods, and a uniformly accessible public

transportation system is physically impossible. Frankly, this isn't so bad for most people, since the same low density makes for relatively easy parking and auto mobility (Yeah, I know you won't believe this waiting to get off 1-696 at 6 p.m., but try New York at a bridge entrance some day).

Still, there seems to be some kind of primeval urge to walk to the store and mingle, just like a real city. I'm convinced the latest housing trend that seems to gravitate to the small, older downtown areas such as Plymouth, Farmington and Royal Oak is a direct result of this urge.

On the other hand, the layout of the land has isolated both the young

and the old. The irony of the Detroit woman's complaint is that while Detroit's bus system is lousy, it is far better than service in the suburbs, where a generation has grown up oddly isolated and dependent, more or less stuck in their homes through adolescence.

Meanwhile, both of my daughters have moved, one to New York, the other to Chicago, and live in apartments something like The Honey-mooners, where people make noises on the other side of the walls.

And they can ride the train to work.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

business people

Dr. Frank Roth of Livonia has been recertified as a diplomate of the American Board of Family Prac-

tice after passing a recertification examination. James Smith of Livonia was pro-

moted to director of training and supervision with Hungry Howie's Pizza & Subs Inc. in Livonia. Smith had been a store supervisor/director of training for the company. In his new position, he will direct store opera-

tions and sales. In addition, he will continue to manage in-store and classroom training for Hungry Howie's franchisees and store employees.

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marketplace

Les Bebe's de Bea Ltd., which sells porcelain dolls and vinyl collector-series dolls, opened at 774 Starkweather in the Old Village of Plymouth. The telephone number is 451-5525.

International Real Estate opened Paragon Technology Park and Bel-don Industrial Park. Both are in Livonia.

Chelsea Industries Inc. sold its RS

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Electronic Distribution Group in Livonia to two of the group's former executives. The new company will continue to do business as RS Electronics and will retain the name of its Olive Electronics and Fairmont divisions within their respective markets.

Valvoline Instant Oil Change Inc. opened a quick-lube service center at 8827 Telegraph in Redford Township. The center also will accept used motor oil from do-it-yourself oil changers.

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Sears, Roebuck held a grand opening for its remodeled Livonia Mall store. Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads.

Small-business owners in Michigan can call the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1-800-368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

The Michigan International Business Services Directory is available to aid Michigan companies that do business abroad. The free directory is compiled by Oakland University's Center for International Programs. To get a copy, write the Michigan Export Development Authority, 4th floor, Ottawa Building North, P.O.

Box 30017, Lansing 48909.

The Better Business Bureau/Detroit and Eastern Michigan is looking for volunteers to become arbitrators. Arbitrators conduct informal hearings and give final decisions in disputes concerning products and services. For information, call 962-0550.

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Send information for Market-place to Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue.

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Youthful investor amasses excellent stocks

Q. I have been accumulating stocks for 3 1/2 years. I would appreciate it if you would tell me if I should buy more of the same stocks or add more to my portfolio. Here is what I own (see accompanying table).

A. The above question was put to Ralph Seger, a money manager in Birmingham, recently. Seger pointed out that the portfolio was an excellent holding of growing companies for a young person to have put together. He suggested increasing the holding of Wal-Mart as long as purchases were made under \$314. Waste Management has had excellent growth but is 20 percent of the holding, and that is enough of one stock.

Reuters Holdings is a British company that is growing attractively at 30 percent a year. Its price is very

volatile, but the company seems well able to continue its growth.

ST. JUDE Medical and Stryker are both exceptionally good companies growing at an excellent rate. The two constitute 30 percent of the portfolio, which is too much concentration in one field. However, if the size of the portfolio were to be increased, adding to Stryker would be a good idea.

Tsang Labs is far below the quality of the other stocks in the portfolio but is showing very strong growth. Its price would seem to be down because of the current disfavor of computers, not because the company itself isn't doing well. Recognizing the risk, an increase in that holding would seem to be justified. Clayton Homes has an excellent record in a very cyclical industry. As a long-term holding, it could be increased.

Other companies such as American International Group, \$70; Sigma-Aldrich, \$58; Juno Lighting, \$174; and Community Psychiatric Centers, \$244, would add additional variety.

ConAgra is also a company with an excellent growth record, and adding to it would be in order.

THE PORTFOLIO is an interesting selection of large and small companies, all with excellent records.

Seger suggests a number of other companies that would be added to the list such as Hibernia Corp. "A," a Louisiana bank selling at about \$25; McDonald's Corp., \$30; and H.J. Heinz, \$24.

The last three companies would build the "large company" portion of the portfolio and not harm the growth potential.

Other companies such as American International Group, \$70; Sigma-Aldrich, \$58; Juno Lighting, \$174; and Community Psychiatric Centers, \$244, would add additional variety.

Thomas O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills welcomes your questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free one-year subscription to the investment magazine *Better Investing*. For a sample copy of *Better Investing* Magazine or information about investment clubs, write Today's Investor, PO Box 220, Royal Oak, MI 48066.

company	total amount	cost	price	value	gain/ (loss)
Wal-Mart	25	\$684	30 1/2	\$763	\$79
Waste Mgt.	80	1,919	38 1/4	8,060	1,141
Reuters Holdings	46	1,950	57 1/2	2,645	695
St. Jude Medical	145	2,400	31 1/2	4,549	2,149
Tsang Labs	100	548	4	394	(154)
American Home Products	100	1,047	11	1,100	53
Stryker	50	1,148	26 1/4	1,338	190
ConAgra	50	1,351	34 1/2	1,719	368
				\$11,047	\$15,568 \$4,521

Kids need to be guided to math, science careers

A crisis in American industry is imminent unless business and academia can reduce the fear of learning math and science-based disciplines among the nation's youth, a General Motors executive recently told presidents of the nation's top technical universities.

"The United States awards the smallest proportion of science and engineering degrees of all industrialized nations," said Robert A. Frosch, vice president of the GM Research Laboratories.

"The National Science Foundation predicts a shortfall of 450,000 engineers and scientists by 2010. Clearly, we have a serious national problem."

Addressing the Association of Independent Technological Universities, Frosch called for "hands-on" programs to change the American youth attitude that science and engineering fields are either too mundane or too difficult to pursue.

"This country has created a culture where it's considered acceptable for students to skip these subjects," he said. "Junior high and high schoolers are conditioned to believe they can't do it — that trigonometry and physics are just for the brainy kids. Many average students would do very well in math and science if properly motivated."

"Money helps, but it's not the only answer," Frosch said. "Although GM contributes some \$42.4 million annually to support educational programs, we believe that active involvement, community by community, is necessary to make any real progress in promoting technical education."

AS AN EXAMPLE, Frosch outlined an ongoing program at the GM Research Labs where engineers and scientists volunteer time with students from local schools in Warren. Students visit the GM facility, and researchers speak to science classes at the school.

"Even one eye-opening day can make a difference," he said. In total, GM sponsors nearly two dozen pre-college instructional programs or competitions to spur interest in science and engineering.

Many of the activities are aimed at minorities and young women. On the higher education level, about 80 percent of GM's cash grants, scholarship assistance and equipment donations support science and engineering curriculums.

Within the company, GM has a tuition refund policy for employees pursuing college degrees as well as an on-site Technical Education Program for engineers and managers. The award-winning Technical Education Program brings technical degree courses to the workplace from 40 participating colleges and universities around the country.

FROSCH CHALLENGED the universities to get more involved in pre-college programs to increase technical degree enrollment by developing qualified and interested high school students. He also complimented other businesses like GTE, IBM, Monsanto and Borg-Warner for sponsoring mentoring or educational programs in selected cities.

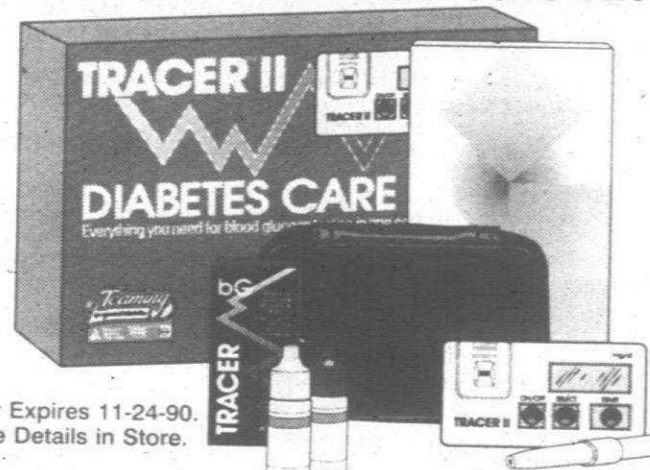
"That's the kind of involvement this country needs," he said. "We must get at the root cause of the problem. Junior and high school students must first believe they can tackle math and science, and secondly, that they'll enjoy both the work and the rewards that come from a technical career."

'Junior high and high schoolers are conditioned to believe they can't do it — that trigonometry and physics are just for the brainy kids. Many average students would do very well in math and science if properly motivated.'

—Robert A. Frosch

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For animals, body language really gets messages across

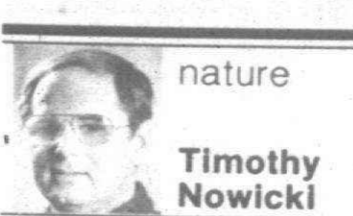
Body language is a silent form of communication people use everyday without even thinking. When we unexpectedly meet an old friend, our eyebrows quickly flick up and then down unconsciously. This movement relays a message of pleasure that is perceived by the friend who does the same to you.

Crossed arms, lowered eyebrows, or a wrinkled nose are just some of the other ways people use body language to communicate to one another.

Animals use a great deal of body language to communicate, too. They have vocalizations which are interpreted by others of their species and sometimes by other species. But postures and behaviors communicate a great deal also.

Fox squirrels in our yards communicate frequently with their tail. When their tail is waving in gentle arches back and forth, they are usually involved with a member of the opposite sex. It serves to communicate appeasement and intent.

A tail that is being flicked or



nature

Timothy Nowicki

jerked back and forth abruptly is a sign of alarm. Other squirrels in the area, which are frequently relatives, will see this movement and seek shelter or investigate the situation.

Tail fluffing is a sign of disturbance, or possibly frustration. Subtle changes in the movement of the tail can communicate something very different.

In addition to a signaling device, a squirrel's tail has several other functions. On sunny days it may serve as a shield to shade the body from overheating. If it should rain, it can serve to protect the body from rain for a period of time. Protecting the body with its internal organs is very important.

When cold winter weather arrives, squirrels curl up in their leafy nests or tree cavities with their tail wrapped around their head. Jumping from tree to tree requires precise balance in order to avoid injury. Moving the tail can adjust for balance and direction when needed.

Similarly, when a squirrel is swimming it can use its tail as a rudder to adjust for direction, or to capture air and serve as a flotation device.

The most useful kinds of devices are those which serve more than one purpose. Next time you watch a squirrel in your yard, see if you can determine any other uses for their tail.

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



For squirrels, a tail is more than just a balancing device, it's also a way to communicate.

Pet pictures are offered

Pets can be groomed and have their picture taken with Santa Claus during the Michigan Humane Society's annual Dog Wash, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, at the MHS Shelter, 37255 Marquette, Westland. Baths and blow-dries will cost \$10-

\$50 depending upon the size of the dog and condition of its coat. Nail trims are an additional \$5. Reservations must be made. Reservations can be made, and additional information is available, by calling 721-7500.

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Lawrence Tech U.- Every Thur 6:00 p.m., 21000 W. 10 Mile, #E-159, Southfield.
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What do we need computers for, anyway?

Secretaries are dumb! Not only that, their time isn't worth anything. At least that's what an awful lot of companies must think about the folks that I put just behind the company receptionist in importance (the receptionist is the first person you talk to when you call the company. How you view the company is in her or his hands. That's pretty important, in my book).

I have frequently observed this attitude with a mixture of wonderment and disgust. But a couple of weeks ago I got a panic call from a woman who had gone to war with her office computer and was losing big time. That surprised me a bit. This gal has

her act together and works for a local megacompany in the computer biz. Apparently being a computer company doesn't mean you know your head from a three-penny nail about why people use computers. Here's an example. Our young woman does file transfers from her company headquarters about a million miles from here.

These file transfers take around an hour, and she does them fairly frequently. Do you think the company she works for would set her up with a serious PC that can do the file



computer insider
Peter Stephenson

transfer in the background while she does something else? Not on your life! It would cost too much. Now, I ask you... which costs more, an hour every couple of days or so of completely, 100-percent wasted time, or \$500 worth of upgrade to

her computer? Here's the point. Computers can replace many of our tedious tasks... if we use them intelligently. Once this secretary gets the file transfer started, she has no reason to mess with the PC again until it's finished. She could type a report, set up a spreadsheet, analyze sales figures, all sorts of things. The computer certainly doesn't need her help for the file transfer job. That's what computers are for: to do the things they left pretty much to their own devices, and configure the machines accordingly. And, for goodness sake,

remember who uses PCs. You'd be surprised at the talent sitting right under your nose if you provide the right tools to get the job done. And that's the inside scoop.

Peter Stephenson is a computer consultant, lecturer, nationally published columnist and author who lives in Rochester Hills. Questions may be addressed to him at Observer & Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or by electronic mail on Prodigy (GMWGS9A) or MCI MAIL and BIX (pstephenson).

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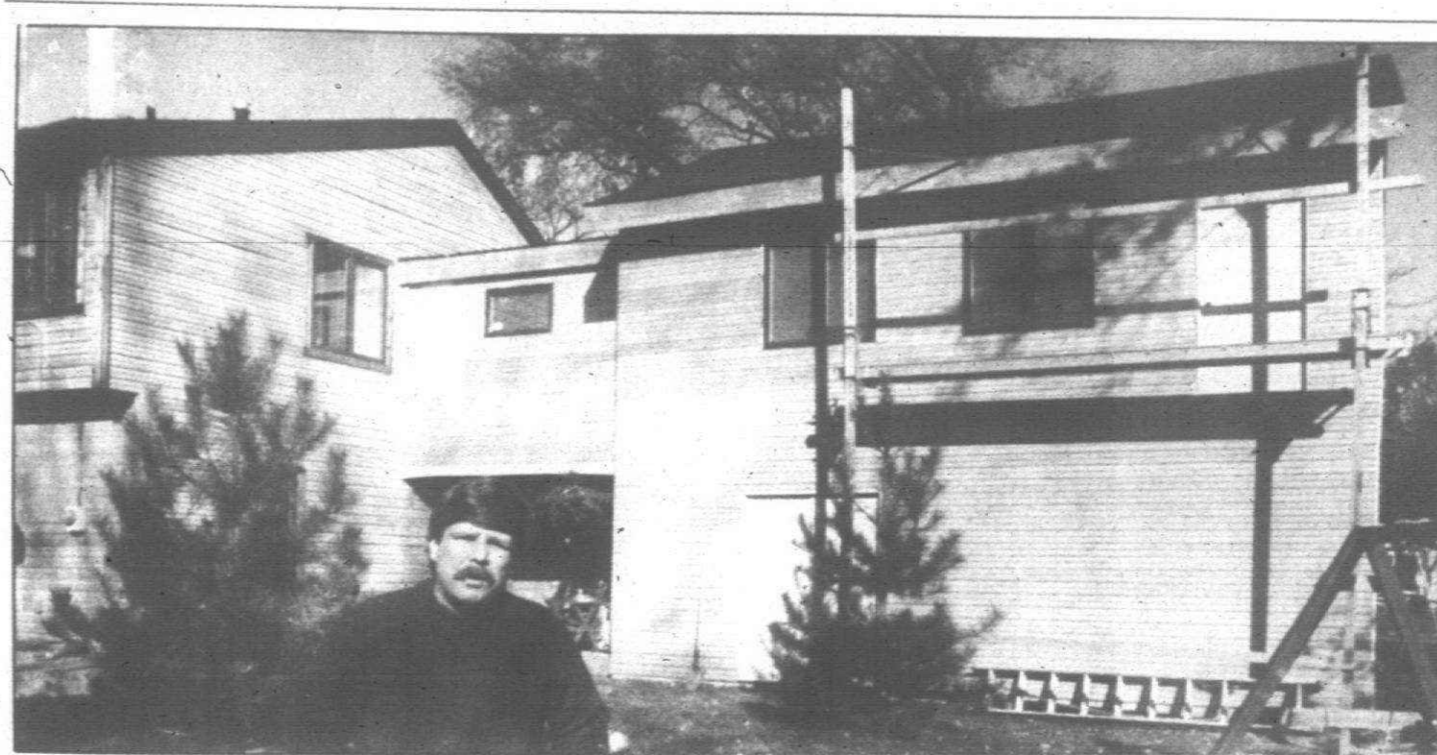
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor 644-1100

Thursday, November 15, 1990 O&E



David Brogan stands outside his Birmingham home, where he is building a performance area above the garage. Brogan presents a different American music artist each month at La Casa, in his living room.

La Casa is home to music

By Stewart Franke special writer

DAVID BROGAN is standing on his son's bed, which for the time being, is a mattress on the den floor. He is singing, eyes closed. The song is "Winnipeg," an unreleased song written by a Brooklyn country artist and friend, Tom Russell.

Brogan's son, Nels, stands quietly on the stairs behind me in full Ghostbusters regalia, a purple plastic laser thrust toward his enraptured father. As Brogan ends the song, full of beautifully detailed imagery, Nels quietly says, "Dad, you're standing on my bed."

Welcome to show day at La Casa, the one Saturday night of each month in which Brogan and his wife, Annie, transform their living room into the most intimate live performance venue in the area. On this night, they will be seating close to 40 people, just five feet from their kitchen.

Despite this impromptu performance, Brogan is not a performer. Instead, he is an American music infatuate, an altruistic folk impresario. His "stable" income is derived from owning his own Birmingham-based insurance agency. His commitment to music is one of passion, not money. Tired of booking and promoting shows featuring

legendary songwriters such as Russell, Guy Clark, Townes Van Zandt, Fred Koller and Carl Brusse at largely uncooperative clubs in the area, Brogan turned iconoclast.

In 1989, he and Annie began bringing the shows to their home in Birmingham. They quickly dubbed it La Casa, began a postal promotional system and brought in the artists.

When it comes to Brogan's "mission" — La Casa — he is the best of zealous — an emerging self-effacing fan. "I feel a part of the creative process when I produce these shows," he says. "I consider myself an artist. I mean, my canvas is a little different, but there's no denying that this is an artistic function."

One Saturday a month, one of the new Nashville's finest singer-songwriters makes a stop at La Casa. David, Annie and their two children then surrender their sleeping quarters to the traveling musicians, explaining this current communal den.

"Everybody makes an allowance in their lives," Brogan said, "whether it's to go to the beach or country club. Our allowance is having these people come in and share our house one weekend a month. That's not a weird deal."

The music, which Brogan simply refers to as "American music," is

the narrative song of the everyday. It is the closest in ethos to country, yet shares the instrumentation and rural heritage of folk. It is a vigorous hybrid of American cultural expression; some of the performers espouse the social conservatism of country music, while many are part of the counter-culture explosion of the '60s and '70s.

SEVERAL OF THE artists who play La Casa — Koller, Hal Ketchum, Russell, Guy Clark — have written country hits for others or are blossoming stars in their own right.

"For a long time," Brogan says, "there was a small clique of us here who loved this counter-culture music. We thought we were right on top of it. But now that I'm diving into it, I find it goes layers deep."

The shows at La Casa, which Brogan largely built himself, are promoted out of a sense of love and purpose, not with the thought of getting rich. "Certainly I could bring in people I'd make money on," Brogan explains, "but nobody's rich in this, everybody's struggling. It's just my bulletheaded desire to bring in people I want to see."

Shows average 35-50 people. "I've had people say that they could rearrange what I was doing so I could make money. But I'd

have to change my focus. Given the amount of money that I stand to make or lose, I don't want to compromise content."

Brogan is currently building a 600-square-foot performance area above his garage. This winter, the shows will move out of the living room into the new La Casa. The audiences at La Casa are generally enlightened, already familiar with the featured artists' work or just trusting Brogan's aesthetic premise.

"I'M REALLY proud of the people who attend our shows," he says. "We'll provide them with a venue and great music and they'll have to provide energy."

Alcohol is not served. There is a heightened sense of spirituality primarily due to the intimacy of the setting. "People who come to party don't come back," Brogan says. "They don't enjoy it."

La Casa is a reprieve in the sophisticated MTV "event-type" concert entertainment venues. As is the case in many passionate projects, much of what motivates Brogan is negative. "The days of the beautiful people, and the power of the media, ruining concerts, should be over. It's too manipulative and

Please turn to Page 8

'Show Boat' star back in Detroit one more time

"Show Boat" runs Friday, Nov. 16, through Sunday, Nov. 25, at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. For ticket information call the MOT Hotline, 874-SING, or Ticketmaster at 645-6666.

By Mary Jane Doerr special writer

WHEN EDDIE BRACKEN steps on stage at Detroit's Fisher Theatre on Friday evening with Michigan Opera Theatre's "Show Boat," it won't be the first time he has played Cap'n Andy Hawkes or the first time he has played the Fisher.

"I have been here so many times I think I own the place," said the "poor little rich boy" star of silent pictures "Our Gang" whose career has spanned every form of visual entertainment for 70 years. During the run of "Show Boat," Bracken will hit his 13,500th performance on the legitimate stage, setting an unofficial all-time record for an actor.

This "Show Boat" run is especially nostalgic. In 1938, on the national tour of the successful "Brother Rat," the cast stayed at the Leland Hotel while playing the Cass Theatre. Bracken's future wife, Connie Nickerson, was on that tour. This "Show Boat" company is staying at the Ramada, the old Leland Hotel.

"I introduced Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball during the movie 'Too Many Girls,'" said Bracken, who declares anyone can figure out his age. "They were married here three days after the movie ended."

Another vivid memory is when he was in Detroit playing "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" and Deborah Kerr was appearing in "Tea and Sympathy" at the old Michigan Theatre. Bracken sent her a telegram saying, "How great can an actress be!"

ONCE HE WAS playing at the Cass Theatre, and he remembers Julie Harris came back and asked for his autograph.

His telephone conversation is short, spanning decades in his legendary life. In recent months, he has done episodes on "WiseGuy," "Golden Girls" and "Empty Nest," which are scheduled to air this month. Only in town for two days to brush up on staging, he is flying out to California to shoot the latest Sylvester Stallone movie "Oscar."

"The young people don't know who I am so I have to get myself back on the national scene," said Bracken. "I



Eddie Bracken plays Cap'n Andy

am concentrating on being home more now. So my time on the road now is more sporadic."

Home is in Glen Ridge, N.J. Bracken and his wife have been married for 51 years and have five children and eight grandchildren. Susan is a professional artist. Carolyn is a world-renowned children's book illustrator, of recent "Mother Goose" fame. David wrote the theme song for President Bush — "Take Pride in America," sung by the Oakridge Boys. Judy is president of a sporting goods company and Michael

Please turn to Page 8

Local actors in MOT show

A number of area residents are featured in the cast of the Michigan Opera Theatre production of "Show Boat," opening Friday and continuing through Sunday, Nov. 25, at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit.

They are Mary Denawetz of West Bloomfield as the young Kim; Joe Denawetz of West Bloomfield, supernumerary; Jay Peterson of Southfield, ensemble; Virginia Rosemary Winters of Southfield, ensemble; John Hopkins of Westland, dancer; Donna Lewis (daughter of Diana Lewis of WXYZ-TV) of Farmington Hills, ensemble; Judith Szefi of Troy, ensemble; Paul Silver of Troy, as Steve, lead actor on the show boat; Elizabeth Winger of Birmingham, ensemble; Richard Marlett of Birmingham as Sheriff Vallon, and Jim Wilking of Walled Lake, ensemble.

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upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 8

Rattlesnake Club, the Ritz-Carlton and the Whitney, among others. Individual works will be sold at auction and to the public. The event begins with an opening night Preview Party at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, and runs through Sunday, Nov. 25. The festival is open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., closed Thanksgiving Day. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and \$3 for senior citizens. Tickets are available in person or charged by phone at all Ticketmaster outlets, 645-6666.

BODY SHOP

Doug's Body Shop provides entertainment every Tuesday-Thursday at the restaurant and bar in Ferndale. Comedy shows begin at 8:30 p.m. Cover charge is \$4 and reservations are accepted. A shindig every Friday at 9:30 p.m. offers dancing. Norma Jean Bell performs every Saturday at 9:30 p.m. This schedule will run through the first of the year.

MIME TROUPE

The Tony Award-winning San Francisco Mime Troupe brings its Ohio-award-winning show "Seeing Double" to the Majestic Theatre in Detroit, at 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, Nov. 27-29. The musical farce tickles the Israeli-Palestinian situation in the Middle East. Tickets are \$12-\$50 in advance at Ticketmaster or the Majestic, \$15 the day of show. For more information call 833-9700.

HOLIDAY BENEFIT

The Perfect Week-A Holiday Benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan, a party fund-raiser is sponsored by Children's Hospital and the Hoostertail Catering Club, will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Hoostertail in Detroit. Entertainment will be provided by the Chisel Brothers of Detroit, featuring rhythm and blues vocalist Thorntone Davis and disc jockey Rick Crank. Also available are a cash bar and five gourmet pizzas, veggies and intentional cheeses. Partygoers must be 21 or older. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. Tickets are available by calling 844-8678 or the Hoostertail at 822-1234.

1-MAN SHOW

New York performer Andrew Metten will perform in his one-man show, "My Life As Kim Novak," at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, Nov. 14-18, at Trumble Theatre in Detroit. "My Life As Kim Novak" is a series of monologues on subjects ranging from gender to fame and fishnets, as two characters struggle for control.

Dorothy and her friends — the Tin Man, the Scarecrow and the Lion — get together in "The Wizard of Oz Revue," with performances at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. For ticket information call 569-7677.

of the same body. Some serious subjects are touched of during his act, but are lightened by the addition of song and dance. For more ticket information contact the theater at 833-3532.

GROTESCO SHORTS

Theatre Grotesco and radio station WDET will present the premiere of Grotesco Shorts, an evening of original short (and very short) one-acts created by the ensemble, at 1515 Broadway in downtown Detroit. "Grotesco Shorts," which showcases many of the theatrical styles the company works in, opens Wednesday, Nov. 21, and runs through Sunday, Dec. 9. Performances are at 8 p.m., 7 p.m. Sundays. Tickets at \$8 and \$10 are available at 1515 Broadway, phone 965-1515, and at all Ticketmaster locations.

CHRISTMAS WALK

The Fisher Mansion in Detroit offers its first annual Christmas Walk for charity. Thanksgiving weekend, Metro-Detroit Florists have been invited to decorate the rooms of the Fisher Mansion for the holidays.

HILBERRY THEATRE

"Farther West," a romance by Canadian playwright John Murrell, opens at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre in Detroit on Friday, Nov. 23, and runs in repertory through Feb. 1. Audiences are being advised that "Farther West" contains adult subject matter. Tickets may be obtained by calling the Hilberry Theatre box office at 577-2972.

THEATER COSTUMES

East Detroit Theatre will hold an open membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28, at the East Detroit Recreation Center. A free fashion show will be presented at 8:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m., in cooperation with Meadow Brook Theatre from Oakland University in Rochester Hills. "Costumes in the Community" will feature costumes from the 1400s-1920s, and an informal lecture will discuss original designs and the building of period costumes. For additional information, call Tom Jarrell at 771-7893.

'EXTREME WINTER'

Audi Quattro, in association with radio station WCSX-FM, will present the "Extreme Winter," the 41st feature film from filmmaker Warren Miller, in its multiple-screen metro-Detroit premiere. Showings will be Friday, Nov. 16, at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor; Friday, Nov. 23, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts; Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre; Monday, Nov. 26, at the Birmingham Theatre; and Tuesday, Nov. 27, at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. In "Extreme Winter" Miller takes the viewer to the far reaches of the globe from unnamed peaks on the continent of Antarctica to the Caucasus Mountains in the Soviet Union — in search of truly "extreme skiing."

Tickets for the Detroit-area showings, at \$10-\$50, are available at all theater box offices and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge by phone, call 645-6666.

AT PALACE

The Budweiser Country Concert Series at the Palace of Auburn Hills continues as Coca Cola presents the Louise and Irène Mandrell Christmas Show, with special guest William Lee Golden, at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16. Tickets at \$18.50 reserved are on sale at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets may be charged by calling 645-6666. For more information, contact the Palace box office at 377-8600.

2 ACTS

The Folktown Coffeehouse will present two acts at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, in the Marcotte Room at the Southfield Civic Center. Second Opinion is a new electric trio from Lansing. Also appearing on the bill is another Lansing folk artist, Wanda Degen. Admission is \$8. Tickets are available at the door or in advance via Ticketmaster at 645-6666. For further information call 855-9848, 6-9 p.m.

table talk

Holiday toast

"A Toast to the Holidays," a chocolate and champagne celebration, will be presented Friday, Nov. 23, at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn. The benefit for the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan will showcase chocolate creations, as well as an array of chocolate desserts prepared by Detroit-area chefs including Doug Flick, pastry chef of the Ritz-Carlton. There will be a blind auction; holiday carolers, and musical entertainment by Mel Ball and Colours, vocal-instrumental group playing for listening and dancing. Tickets are \$45 per person in advance, \$50 at the door. For ticket information call the National Kidney Foundation at 800-482-1455.

Among the 21 chocolatiers participating are these from the local area: Charley's Restaurant Group in Farmington Hills; Ferrero — Local, Stark & Co. of Farmington Hills; La Touraine Coffee Co. in Livonia; Monchelle Lamore of Birmingham; Muffins & More of Birmingham; Pringles Pastries in Plymouth; Stro's Ice Cream Co. of Farmington Hills, and Weight Watchers of Farmington Hills.

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fitness
Barry Franklin

More than 90 percent of women and 66 percent of men can attain a minimum or "threshold" intensity for training (i.e., above 70 percent of their maximal heart rate) simply by brisk walking alone. A new fitness device, call Exersider, actually allows one to simulate cross country skiing while walking. These lightweight, rubber-tipped poles simultaneously promote an upper body workout burning additional calories. For more information write: Exersider Inc., P.O. Box 3313, 614 Clemons Avenue, Madison, Wis. 53704.

In other words, to burn off the calories in one plain M & M, you need to walk the length of a football field (100 yards).

Barry A. Franklin is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories, William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, and associate professor of physiology, Wayne State University School of Medicine.



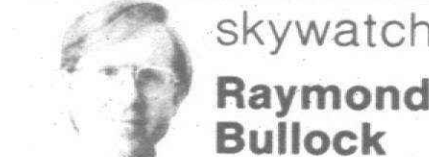
You can burn off those excess calories by running — but it takes a lot of running.

New moon, meteor showers coming this weekend

New Moon is at 4:05 a.m. on Nov. 17. The moon is between the Earth and sun and is not visible.

The second meteor shower of the month, the Leonids (LEE-on-ids), is at its peak on the morning of the 18th. This shower is named for the constellation of Leo. Leo will be high in the southeast by sunrise. Like the Taurid shower, the Leonids are not one of the year's best. Expect an average of 15 meteors to be visible each hour. Unlike the Taurids, there will be no interference by the moon. The moon will set long before Leo rises, so there is a better chance to see the fainter members of the shower.

We may be building up toward a very good display of Leonids. The Leonids have set the sky ablaze with meteors in the past. In 1833 and again in 1866 an observer would have seen as many as 200,000 meteors in the span of a few hours! It is believed that the Leonids are caused by the remains of a comet that disintegrated. This comet had a period (completed an orbit) of 33.3 years. Although the earth passes through the Leonid stream every year, the display was incredible every 33.3 years as we passed through the greatest concentration of debris. The displays of 1899 and 1933 did not live up to expectations, but in 1966



skywatch
Raymond E. Bullock

observers in some southwestern states saw as many as 140 meteors per second. The closer we get to 1999, the better the Leonids may become!

MARS WILL BE at its closest to the earth at 11 p.m. on Nov. 19. It will be a mere 77,330,000 kilometers (48,000,000 miles) away. The southern hemisphere of Mars is tilted eight degrees toward the earth and it is late "summer" there.

During the present cycle, Mars was closest to the earth on Sept. 22, 1988. Every two years since that date, the "closest" point is at a greater distance. The next time Mars will be closer to the earth than it is on the 19th will be June 21, 2001. But Mars will be poorly placed for viewing. On Aug. 27, 2003, Mars will be exceptionally close, very prominent and exceedingly bright. Look for the waxing (growing) crescent moon in the southwest on the evening of the 20th. Mars will be at the "top" of the "teapot" that marks the constellation of Sagittarius. The bright star far above and to the south (left) of the moon is Saturn.

On the following night the moon is four degrees below Saturn, and by the 22nd is well-placed Saturn. First Quarter Moon is at 8:11 a.m. on Nov. 25. The moon has completed the first-quarter of its orbit around the earth. Mars is at opposition on the evening of the 27th. Mars is opposite the sun, as seen from the earth and (like the full moon) will rise in the east, northeast as the sun sets in the west. Mars, now at its maximum brightness, will be visible all night. JUPITER is stationary on the 30th. It has been drifting slowly east, ward through the faint stars of Cancer.

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Erbs LUMBER NOW THRU NOV. 18th **55% OFF** MFG'S. LIST PRICE **RIVIERA "CATHEDRAL OAK" KITCHEN CABINETS 1855³⁵** MFR'S. LIST PRICE \$4123 See your salesperson for delivery details!

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CLASSIC KNOTTY PINE PLANKING 1299	PRE-FINISHED HAMPTON OAK SOLID WOOD PLANKING 1599	UNFINISHED KNOTTY CEDAR PLANK PLANKING 1699	READY-MIXED ALL PURPOSE JOINT COMPOUND 599	LATEX DRYWALL SEALER 799	CONSTRUCTION STUDS 139

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOMEOWNER OR BUILDER... Ask Us!

LIVONIA 11970 Farmington Rd. 261-5110 FAX: (313) 261-9780

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WATERFORD 666-2450 666-2153 **ROCKFORD 334-1511** **PONTIAC 792-7770** **MT. CLEMENS 775-7000** **WARREN**

—WEEKDAYS— 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. —SATURDAY— 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. —SUNDAY— 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Buddy's PIZZA VOTED BEST PIZZA METRO TIMES GREAT PASTA'S, TOO! **HOLIDAY PARTY PACKAGES** Please Call For Information

LIVONIA 2000 Plymouth Rd. (West of Farmington Rd.) 281-3550	FARMINGTON 11440 Farmington Hwy. (Corner of Woodward) 855-4600
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THE EAGLE'S NEST 28937 Warren Ave. Garden City, Michigan 522-2420 **COUPON SLAB OF RIBS FOR TWO... \$11.95 OR WHOLE CHICKEN FOR TWO... \$7.95** Carry-out or Dine-in Expires Nov. 29, 1990 Complete Carry-Out Service

The Junior Group GOODWILL ANTIQUES SHOW to benefit GOODWILL INDUSTRIES OF GREATER DETROIT November 16, 17, 18, 1990 **Friday 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Sunday 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.** **GENERAL ADMISSION \$6.00** Special Rates for Groups or Senior Citizens **PREVIEW Thursday, November 15, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Cocktails & Gourmet hors d'oeuvres** Benefactor \$125.00 Patron \$100.00 Friend \$50.00 **MICHIGAN STATE FAIRGROUNDS** Gate 5 on Woodward Avenue • Detroit, Michigan Ticket Information (313) 537-8722 EDWIN PALKO, Manager RUSSELL CARRELL, Consultant



A card offered by the Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan.

These cards offer more than season's greetings



Wellness Networks Inc. offers this holiday card.

THEY ARRIVE each December, as expected as the cold weather and snow, but much more welcomed. Greeting card season is almost upon us again.

A greeting card sold by a charitable, non-profit agency has extra meaning because worthwhile causes benefit from the purchase. There are dozens of choices, in organizations and in card styles.

Published here are samples of available cards with pertinent ordering information. These cards are among those that will be on display in scrapbooks to be maintained for browsers at the five O&E offices: 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia; 805 E. Maple, Birmingham; 21898 Farmington Road, Farmington; 410 N. Main, Rochester; and 744 Wing, Plymouth.



Visiting Nurse Association, 7700 Second Avenue, Detroit, 48202, provides at home health care. There are seven card styles to choose from. Call 876-8649.

Wellness Networks Inc., P.O. Box 1046, Royal Oak, 48068, is a volunteer-based service agency responding to the AIDS epidemic. Call 1-800-872-2437 or 547-9040.

Alzheimer's Association, 17251 W. 12 Mile, Suite 109, Southfield, 48076, is a service agency for Alzheimer's patients and their families. There are four different styles to choose from. Call 557-8277.

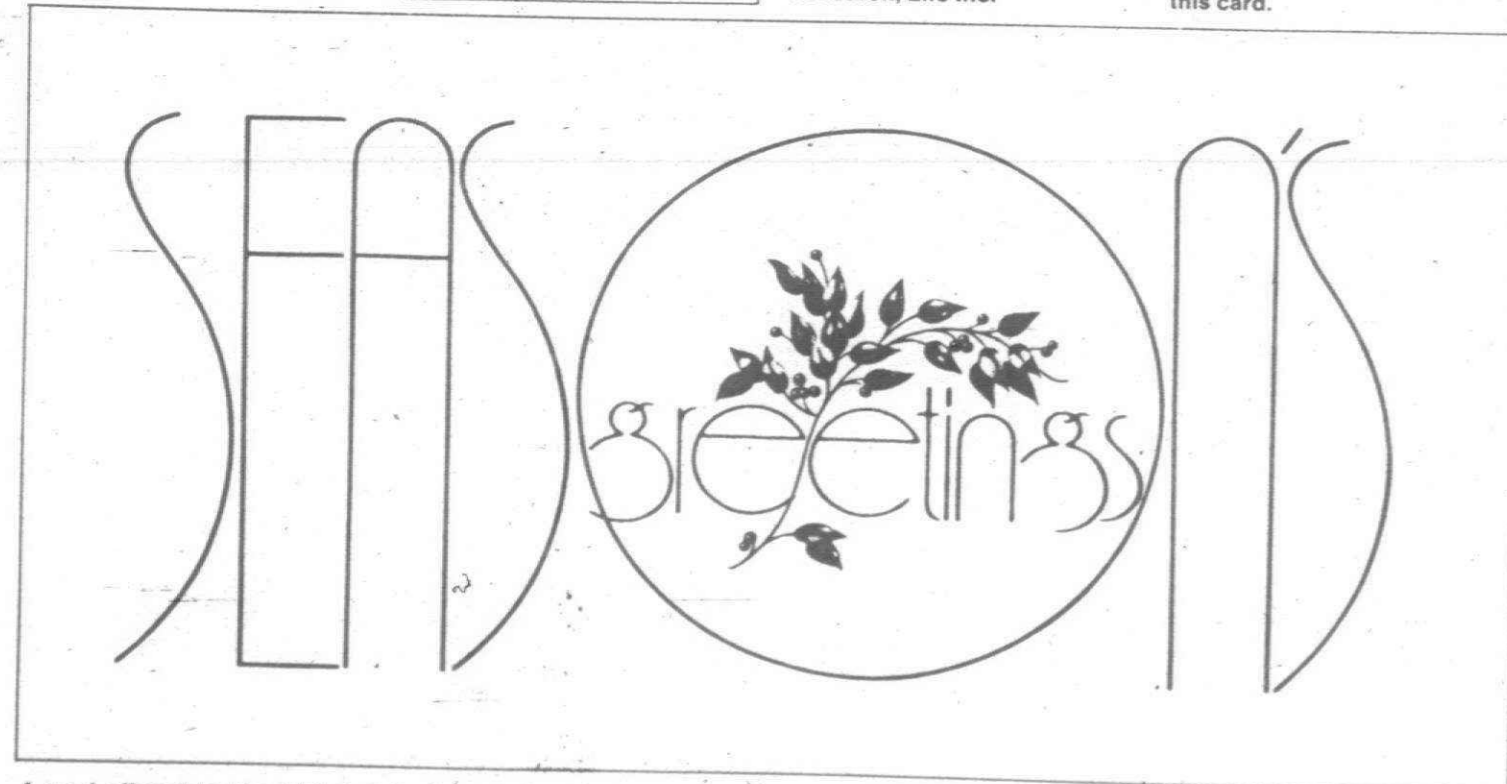
Lutheran Child & Family Service Auxiliary of Michigan supports Lutheran Child & Family Services, which provides adoption services and services for foster and needy children. Call Mrs. Pat Slocum, 647-0138.

Leukemia Research, Life Inc., P.O. Box 32783, Detroit, 48232-2783, is a non-profit organization dedicated to the elimination of all childhood cancers. Money supports research projects at Children's Hospital of Michigan. Several styles are available. Call Children's Hospital, 745-5375; or Ann Miller, Redford, 532-3064; or Melanie Henry, Garden City, 421-7402.

A card offered by Leukemia Research, Life Inc.



Lutheran Child & Family Service Auxiliary of Michigan offers this card.



A card offered by the Alzheimer's Association - Detroit Area Chapter.

Leukemia claims teacher who helped hundreds dance

Barbara Anne Burgess, who taught hundreds of area youngsters their first dance steps, died Sunday of leukemia in Henry Ford Hospital.

She was 62 years old, was called "Mrs. B." by her students, and was a resident of Livonia.

Funeral services were Monday in Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia. "She was a giver. She was always doing and giving, giving and doing," said Shirley St. Mary, who began teaching dance in The Farmington Community Center with Burgess 19 years ago.

"This next June would be our 20th recital together," St. Mary said of the end-of-the-season performances that were so large the two women had to rent one of the high school auditoriums to accommodate the audiences.

"She never once billed the center for any candy or treats she handed

out to her students, for whatever the occasion, or any occasion," St. Mary said.

"A lot of her students grew up with her. Many were in classes for 10 or 12 years with her, and many, many brought their personal problems to her. If a child couldn't afford a costume, she would buy it herself."

In addition to the jazz and ballet classes Burgess taught in the center, she headed up the "Creative Morning" sessions for very young students and was one of the instructors for the center's summer "Creative Camp."

She also taught a class in drapery making and made many of the draperies used in the center. Burgess learned she had leukemia in August 1989.

"She came back to work looking like a million dollars. She came back fighting and kept up the fight until the last day she worked at the end of

September," St. Mary said.

BURGESS WAS born Barbara Anne McCright in Greenville, Pa., and became a dancer when she was a very small child.

She studied and performed with the Cleveland Ballet, danced with the USO in Pennsylvania during World War II, worked as a model and was crowned Miss-Cuyahoga County in 1952.

She was a member of Redford Suburban Theatre Guild and Ward Presbyterian Church.

"We'll have a memorial for her at our next recital," St. Mary said. "A black out — just like on Broadway."

She is survived by: husband, Roger, mother Elizabeth McCright Williams, daughters Melissa Wegener, Adrienne Cash and Kimberly Burgess, son Roger Burgess III, brother High McCright and three grandchildren.

Mr. Tile Co. 348-8850

Do-It-Yourself Headquarters Sale Prices End November 24, 1990

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14¢ ea.

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Professional advice for do-it-yourselfers. Experienced personnel & professional installation available, commercial or residential. Get your best price... then call Mr. Tile!

Novi Behind Denny's near 12 Oaks Mon-Fri 9-5; Sat 9-5 **348-8850**

Redford Telegraph Road 285-0078

NOVEMBER						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	



CLIP AND SAVE THIS CALENDAR

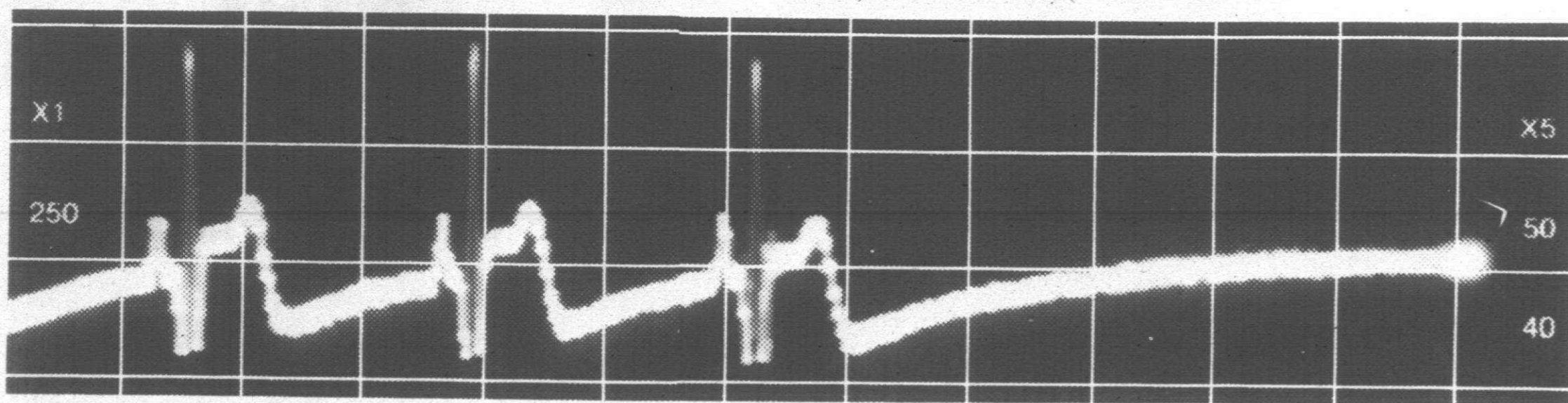
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THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

UNFORTUNATELY, THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART REALLY IS THROUGH HIS STOMACH.



While your cooking was supposed to help you win someone's heart, it may also help you destroy it.

Because a diet that's too high in fat may increase the risk of heart disease as well as certain kinds of cancer.

Fortunately, you can help reduce your risk simply by eating a low-fat diet containing lots of fruits and vegetables, whole grain foods, lean meats, fish, poultry and low-fat dairy products.

For a free booklet on how to reduce the fat in your diet, call 1-800-EAT-LEAN.

Don't let yourself be counted among the thousands of people every year who literally eat their hearts out.

1-800-EAT-LEAN

RECYCLING IS GOOD NEWS:

Overcrowded landfills. Garbage barges no one wants to deal with. Terminal trash.

News.

Bad news.

The good news? More and more people, businesses and industries are finding ways to recycle.

It takes more than 6,000 tons of newsprint each year to print The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers plus a number of other publications, so we're doing a number of things to help the solid waste situation:

1. For years we've sold our waste newsprint to a recycling firm.
2. 25% of the newsprint we print on is recycled and we're increasing this amount by another 25% this year.



3. Our employees have begun to routinely put office paper (memos, computer paper, waste copy paper) in recycle bins instead of waste baskets.

Of course, we still deliver thousands of newspapers twice each week. It's our business to bring you news of your local government, schools, sports scene and community events; the news you need to know.

And when you're finished reading your hometown newspaper there are places that will recycle them.

We've listed a few for you on this page because we think recycling is Good News.

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Here is a list of recycling centers in or near The Observer & Eccentric circulation area. Please call the center nearest you for guidance in preparing your recyclables

LIVONIA
LIVONIA RECYCLING CENTER
After Sept. 14-Livonia Residents Only
Tuesday through Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Glendale, East of Farmington Road
South of the Jeffries Freeway
522-1620
Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), window glass, tin cans, aluminum, batteries (vehicle only), anti-freeze, motor oil, plastics (coded '1' or '2'), white bond office paper and computer paper.

CANTON
CANTON RECYCLING
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Fridays
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Saturdays
42020 Van Born between Haggerty and Lilley
397-5801
Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), all metals including large appliances, batteries (automotive only), cardboard, motor oil, paint, (only from Canton Township residents), grass clippings (only from Canton Township residents), concrete, bricks, dirt sod (fee may be charged).

WASTE MANAGEMENT WOODLAND MEADOWS
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday
8:00 a.m. - Noon on Saturday
39900 Van Born between Haggerty and Hannan
326-0993
Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, glass (clear, green and brown), aluminum, tin, plastic (high density i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles), large appliances.

PLYMOUTH
CITY OF PLYMOUTH-RESIDENTS ONLY
4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday
201 South Main
(next to Fire Department behind City Hall)
453-1234
Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, glass (clear, green, brown), tin, aluminum.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE
RESIDENTS ONLY-PROOF REQUIRED
NORTHVILLE DPW
Wednesday 3:00-7:00 p.m.
Saturday 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
650 Doherty, North of 7 Mile
349-1300
Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) tin cans, aluminum, automotive and household batteries, motor oil, plastic milk jugs.

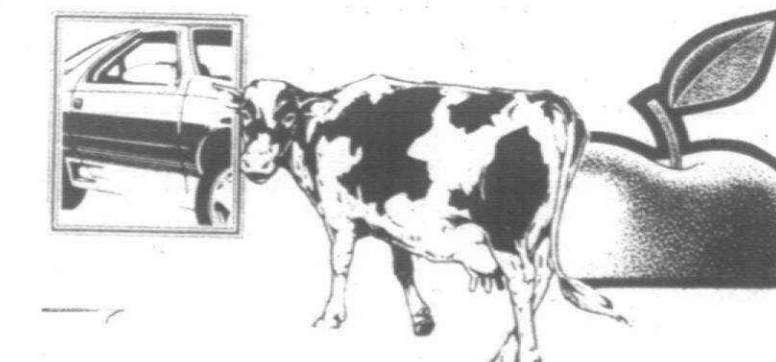
BIRMINGHAM
BIRMINGHAM RECYCLING CENTER
Open 24 hours, seven days a week with assistance between 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays
Holland Street off Eton (south of Maple)
642-6888
Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), tin, aluminum, batteries, plastic (half-gallon or larger or smaller coded '1' to '2'), batteries, (automotive and household), cordless appliances.

FARMINGTON
CITY OF FARMINGTON
FARMINGTON AND FARMINGTON HILLS RESIDENTS ONLY
7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday
9:00 a.m. - Noon Saturday and Sunday
(West of Farmington Road)
473-7250
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), batteries, (automotive and household), motor oil, plastic (high density, i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles).

FARMINGTON HILLS
CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS DPW
FARMINGTON HILLS RESIDENTS ONLY
27245 Halsted Road, South of 12 Mile
553-8580
Seven days a week, dawn to dusk
Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), batteries, (automotive and household), motor oil, plastic (coded 1 and 2)

LATHRUP VILLAGE
First Saturday of every month 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
19101 Twelve Mile
(in front of Southfield-Lathrup High School)
591-0001
Newspapers, frosted type plastic, motor oil, household and automotive batteries.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP
REDFORD TOWNSHIP RECYCLING CENTER
9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Saturdays only
Inkster Road between Jeffries Freeway and Plymouth Rd.
BFI Transfer Station (blue building behind Trico Bandag Bldg.)
531-3110
Newspapers (tied, with glossy inserts removed), glass (clear, green and brown), tin cans (rinsed with labels removed), and plastic (coded '1' or '2')



What do an apple, a cow, and a car door have in common?

Recycled newspapers play a role in all three. Apple growers in the northwest use recycled newsprint for packing. Farmers use it for bedding instead of straw and auto manufacturers use it in car doors. There are many uses for your used newspapers. Why not start saving them today?

SOUTHFIELD
CITY OF SOUTHFIELD RECYCLING CENTER
Open dawn until dusk
26000 Evergreen
(behind the Civic Center Ice Arena)
354-9180
Newspapers, glass (clear, brown, and green), tin, aluminum, plastic (HDPE only, coded '2'), household batteries only.

TROY
CITY OF TROY PUBLIC WORKS FACILITY
Seven days a week, 24 hours
4693 Rochester Road, (south of Long Lake)
524-3399
Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), motor oil, automotive and household batteries, plastic (frosted and clear).
*Six drop off locations for newspapers: Civic Center, Fire Station #3 and #6, Police Station, Suburban Ambulance, Boys and Girls Club on John R and Long Lake Road.

CITY OF NOVI
24-hour drop-off center
45175 W. 10 Mile Road (by City Hall)
347-0460
Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), tin cans, aluminum, opaque plastic, large appliances, accepted 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily and third Saturday of the month 8 a.m. - noon. Appliances accepted at 26300 Delval.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP
Monday through Saturday
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Southeast corner of M-59 and Crescent Lake Road
674-3111
Newspapers, glass, tin cans, aluminum, automotive batteries, motor oil, plastics (coded '1' and '2').

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP
Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
2400 Haggerty
(South of Pontiac Trail)
682-1200
Newspapers, glass, office paper, tin and aluminum cans, plastics (coded '1' or '2').
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
RESIDENTS ONLY
24 hours a day, unmanned station by Fire Station
16155 Sheldon Road North of 5 Mile
348-5800
Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) tin cans, aluminum, automotive and household batteries, motor oil, plastic milk jugs.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP
REDFORD TOWNSHIP RECYCLING CENTER
9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Saturdays only
Inkster Road between Jeffries Freeway and Plymouth Rd.
BFI Transfer Station (blue building behind Trico Bandag Bldg.)
531-3110
Newspapers (tied, with glossy inserts removed), glass (clear, green and brown), tin cans (rinsed with labels removed), and plastic (coded '1' or '2')

Note: We have made every effort to verify this information. If you have any additions or deletions, please call our Promotions Department, 591-2300, extension 441.

ONLY AT THE BIG STORE!

ALL CARS & TRUCKS ARE NEW! NO DEMONSTRATORS! NO PRICE LEADERS!

1991 FESTIVA GL 2 DOOR

Clearcoat metallic, cloth/vinyl buckets, 1.3L EFI 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed manual transaxle, P165/70SR12 BSW tires.



Was \$7,745.00
Hickey Disc \$270.00
Factory Rebate \$500.00

NOW \$6690⁰⁰*

1991 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

"Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning"
Power steering, rear window defrost, light/convenience group, 1.9L SEFI 4 cylinder engine, automatic, P175/70RX13 BSW tires, air, AM/FM stereo and more.



Was \$11,193.00
Hickey Disc \$1,429.00
Factory Rebate \$500.00

NOW \$8999⁰⁰*

1990 RANGER PICKUP

Black, grey cloth split bench seats, XLT trim, deluxe two-tone, power steering, chrome rear step bumper, P215 steel OWL tires, electronic AM/FM stereo with cassette, 2.3L EFI engine, automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, tachometer, sliding rear window. Stock #LT2337.

Was \$13,168.00
Hickey Disc \$2,769.00
Factory Rebate \$1,500.00

NOW \$8899⁰⁰*



1991 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN

Cloth split bench seats, air, radio with cassette, speed control, rear window defrost, light group, paint stripe, finned wheel covers, remote fuel door decklid release, rocker panel moldings, power convenience group, 3.0L EFI V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, P205/65R15 BSW cast aluminum wheels.



Was \$17,366.00
Hickey Disc \$2,769.85
Factory Rebate \$750.00

NOW \$13,366¹⁵*

WE'RE MAKIN' DEALS! USED CARS • USED CARS

'90 TEMPO Auto, air, 16 to choose from Red like new	'7995	'83 FORD ESCORT WAGON 2.0L 16 to choose from 2 tone, 36,000 miles, like new	'3295
'89 ESCORT 4 DOOR	'5995	'85 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	'8995
'86 OLDS DELTA '88 Loaded	'5995	'88 CROWN VIC Like new, 31,000 miles	'9995
'87 TAURUS STATION WGN. GL Loaded	'5995	'88 MARK VII LSC Sharp	'13,995

USED TRUCKS • USED TRUCKS

'89 FORD CONVERSION VAN Loaded TV	'12,995	'88 RANGER SUPERCAB 4x4 Automatic, air	'8995
'80 C-60 CAB 'N' CHASSIS 23,000 actual miles	'3395	'89 FORD F250 P.U. Automatic	'9995
'87 RANGER Air, 35,000 miles	'5995	'89 AEROSTAR 23,000 miles	'10,995
'86 CHEVY STAKE TRUCK 12 box gates	'6995	'89 JEEP WAGONEER Loaded	'14,995

1990 F150 4x2 STYLESIDE PICKUP

Bright low maintenance swing-away mirrors, headliner/insulation package, light/convenience group, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, speed control, tilt wheel, air power locks and windows, deluxe argent styled wheels, sliding rear window, tachometer, P235/75R15XL BSW tires, electric 4 speed automatic, 5.0L EFI V8 engine, trailer towing package, chrome rear step bumper. Stock #LT4286.

Was \$17,485.00
Hickey Disc \$3,890.00
Hickey Rebate \$1,100.00

NOW \$12,495⁰⁰*



1991 AEROSTAR XL WAGON

Dual captain chairs, 7 passenger, air, privacy glass, deluxe paint stripes, speed control, tilt wheel, 3.0L engine, XL trim, floor console, automatic overdrive, P215/70R14SL BSW tires, electric rear window defrost, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, power convenience group. Stock #MT30033.

Was \$17,994.00
Hickey Disc \$2,999.00
Hickey Rebate \$1,000.00

NOW \$13,995⁰⁰*



1991 THUNDERBIRD

Cloth/vinyl buckets, electronic AM/FM stereo, 6-way power driver's seat, rear window defrost, luxury group, cast aluminum wheel, P215/70R15 BSW tires, automatic overdrive transmission, electronic premium cassette with premium sound, power locks group.



Was \$17,799.00
Hickey Disc \$2,734.50
Factory Rebate \$750.00

NOW \$13,829⁵⁰*

1990 COBRA CONVERSION VAN

Optional payload package w/ 2 (5) P225/75R15SL BSW tires, auxiliary fuel tank, fixed sider/rear door glass, power windows and locks, RV converter package, speed control, tilt wheel, electronic AM/FM stereo cassette, air, light and convenience group, handling package/automatic, overdrive transmission, sport wheel covers, 5.0L EFI V8 engine, swing-out mirrors, standard model trim, 6500 LB. GVWR package and more. Stock #LT7106.



Was \$23,557.00
Hickey Disc \$4,058.00
Hickey Rebate \$2,000.00

NOW \$17,499*

1990 F250 4X2 STYLESIDE PICKUP

Regatta blue metallic, cloth bench seat, XLT trim, low mount swingaway mirrors, handling package, light convenience group, AM/FM electronic stereo/clock, cruise tilt, air, 4.9L V6, electronic 4 speed transmission, chrome step bumper, 4 LT215/85 R160 BSW all season tires. Stock #LT5041.

Was \$16,528.00
Hickey Disc \$3,429.00
FACTORY REBATE \$1,100.00

NOW \$11,999⁰⁰*



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7.9%
Financing**

7.9%
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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$500
REBATE



NEW 1991 ESCORT GT
2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt steering, speed control, tachometer, fog lamps, rear spoiler, aluminum wheels, console, light group, rear window defogger, premium sound system, luxury convenience group, body side moldings, sport performance, bucket seats. Stock #5588.

WAS \$12,796
IS **\$10,170***

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
2 DOOR HATCHBACK



Power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, air conditioner, light group, convenience group, body side molding, AM/FM stereo, console, cargo cover, reclining back seat, CHILD SAFETY LOCKS. Stock #5584.

WAS \$10,031
IS **\$7,916***

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
1 DOOR HATCHBACK



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, speed control, rear window defroster, light group, convenience group, auto transmission, air conditioner, AM/FM stereo cassette, tachometer, luxury convenience group, console, body side molding, cargo area cover, CHILD SAFETY LOCKS. Stock #5495.

WAS \$11,679
IS **\$9,330***

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
1 DOOR STATION WAGON



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, auto transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, convenience group, console, body side molding, deluxe luggage rack, CHILD SAFETY LOCKS. Stock #5518.

WAS \$12,171
IS **\$9,770***

NEW 1991 TEMPO
GL 4 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, auto, air conditioning, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, poly cast aluminum wheels, rear window defroster, light group, AM/FM stereo cassette, floor mats. Stock #5815.

WAS \$12,734
IS **\$9,594***

NEW 1990 TAURUS
GL 4 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, auto, air conditioner, clear coat paint, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering wheel, instrumentation courtesy lights, digital clock, body side molding, exterior accent group, CHILD SAFETY LOCKS. Stock #7701.

WAS \$15,370
IS **\$11,701***

NEW 1990
THUNDERBIRD



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, power windows, power driver seats, power equipment group, luxury group, automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt wheel, speed control, power door locks. Stock #2231.

WAS \$17,940
IS **\$12,842***

**7.9% APR finance for 48 months on approved credit. Available on select models. See dealer for details. Previous sales excluded.

*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Dealer added options only. Sale ends 11/23/90.



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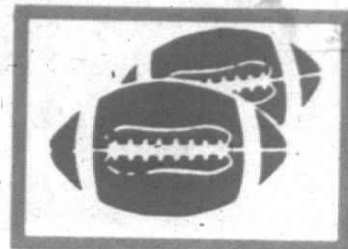


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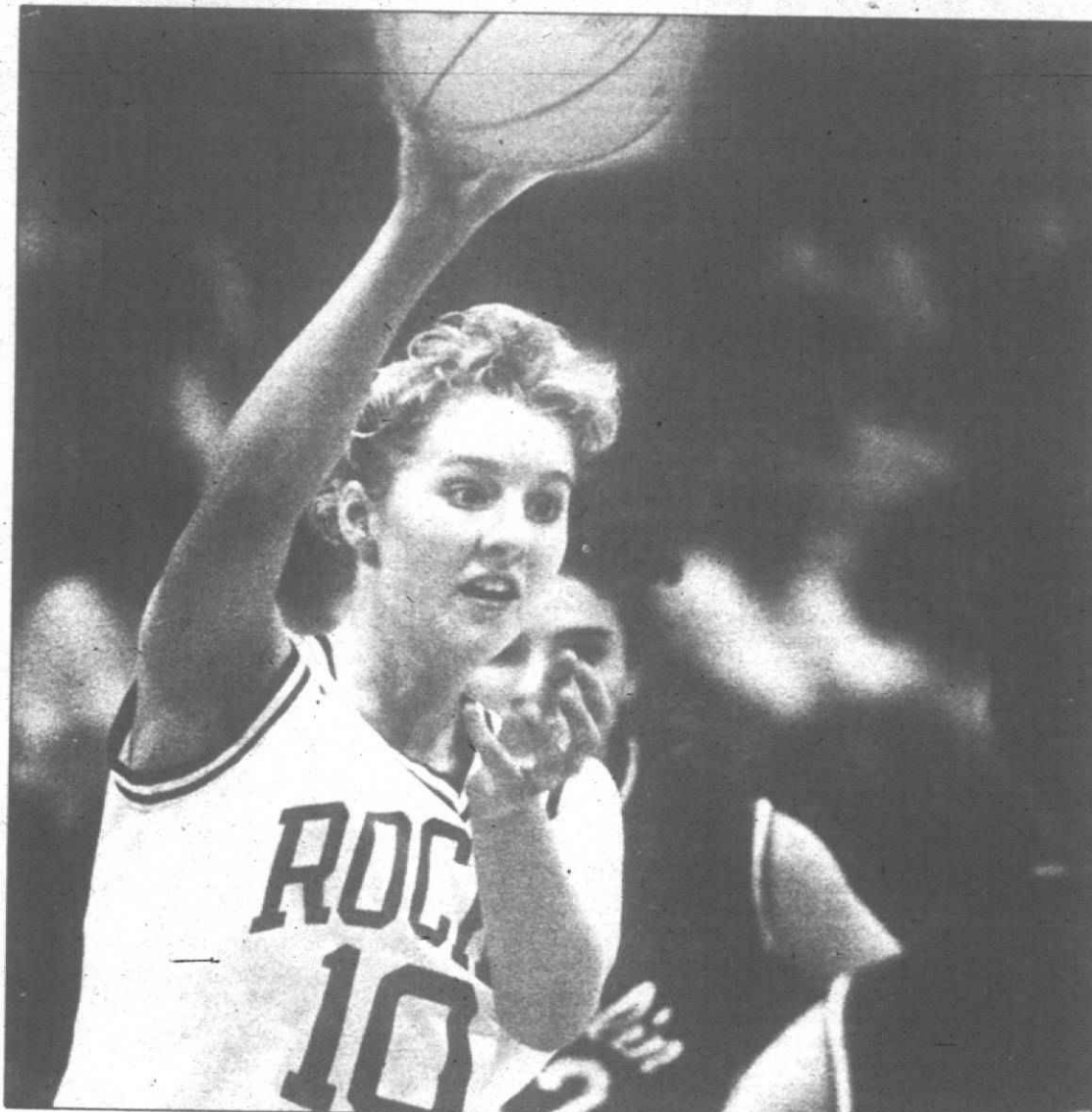
Dan O'Meara editor/591-2812

Thursday, November 15, 1990 O&E



(P.C.)D

Salem to play Spartans for district title



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Christy Parmucha drops a pass over the head of a Livonia Franklin opponent in Saturday's Western Lakes Activities Association champi-

onship game. Having won the league title, the Rocks began post-season play Wednesday.

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem-Livonia Stevenson matchups to decide district basketball championships are becoming annual events.

The boys teams have played in the final the last two years, and the girls will meet at 7 p.m. Friday to determine the winner of the Northville tournament.

Both survived close games in the second round Wednesday, Salem (18-3) edging rival Plymouth Canton 37-34 and Stevenson (12-9) holding off the host school 47-40.

The Rocks, who can win their seventh district title in eight years, took a 34-32 lead on Yolanda Jackson's basket with 3:02 to play, but Salem missed the front end of four bonus situations and the back end of three others in the last three minutes.

Free throws by Darice Miller and Christy Parmucha, however, kept the Rocks in front as the Chiefs (13-8) failed to capitalize.

Julie Nicastrì, who scored a game-high 12 points for Canton, put back a rebound with 42 seconds remaining to make it 35-34, but Salem maintained the lead with Miller and Parmucha free throws.

"We wanted to keep ourselves in position to win the game at the end," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "It got a little scary when they took us out to 28-22, but the kids did a great job bringing us back. Then it was a matter of who made the last shot."

CANTON, WHICH began the game being very patient and deliberate on offense, scored eight consecutive points to lead 28-22 in the third quarter, but Jackson had six of her nine points in that quarter to help Salem rally for a 28-28 tie at the end.

"Free throws and missed free throws became a factor, and I thought we missed some pretty good shots," Canton coach Bob Blohm said. "But that's basketball. When we stretched it to 28-22, I didn't think we did enough to capitalize, but good teams will come back and



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's Yolanda Jackson is defended by Canton's Julie Nicastrì in the teams' earlier meeting.

make a run, too.

"We tried to move the ball and create opportunities. We wanted the zone to work. Julie and Stephanie (Gray) played a great game, but it's hard to keep moving through the an active zone and get good scoring opportunities."

Canton took a 32-30 lead on baskets by Nicastrì and Mary Barna, but Betsy McAllister, who led the Rocks with 10 points, hit two free throws to tie.

Canton's intent was not to stall, Blohm said, but it did have an effect on the Rocks, according to Thomann.

"I think it took us out of our offensive rhythm," he said, "but it put us in a good defensive rhythm."

THE DECISIVE moment in the second game occurred late in the second quarter when Northville's leading scorer, Kate Holstein, was ejected for throwing an elbow while

Jenny Audet shot free throws.

The Spartans had a 23-15 lead with 32 seconds left in the half, and Holstein had scored eight of her team's total to that point.

"The first two times they held her to single digits, and we had to get her off," Northville coach Ed Kritch said. "I thought she was on her way. When you lose your leading scorer — and we're not a high-scoring team — where are you going to get enough points to win the game?"

Stevenson jumped to a 10-2 advantage and led all the way, but the Mustangs (13-8) made several attempts to rally.

The Spartans opened up a 32-17 lead in the third quarter, but Northville cut it to 34-29 at the end. Karen Pump's triple made it 44-40 with 1:20 to play, but Teresa Sarno's basket with 50 seconds left clinched it for Stevenson.

"I think it was more dangerous to get (Holstein) out of the game," Stevenson coach Chuck Hebestreit said. "She averages 17 a game and now five girls are taking part in the offense when they have a tendency to watch one girl do it. I think it had a (positive) psychological effect on them."

Sarno and Audet scored 16 points apiece to pace the Spartans, and Karen Groulx added 10.

"THEY'VE BEEN the two big players, and Karen Groulx has been a silent player," Hebestreit said. "Nobody in the league really knows about her, but she's done a good job."

Pump had nine points, Holstein and Stacy Nyland eight apiece, for the Mustangs, who also lost Kara McNeil, their top defensive player, with five fouls early in the fourth quarter.

Kritch cited two key points in the game.

"We open (the fourth period) with a three that rattles in and out, and they hit one (by Groulx). So now we're down eight instead of two. We were down (44-40) and Sarno hit a pretty tough shot. We had a hand in her face and she banked it in."

CC faces playoff giant killer

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Christmas is more than a month away and already Saginaw football coach George Genyk feels he has received a most treasured gift: a date Saturday with Redford Catholic Central.

Kickoff for the Class AA semifinal playoff game is set for 3:30 p.m. at Flint's Atwood Stadium.

"This is like Christmas," said Genyk, the seventh-year coach. "It's exciting, something I've worked very hard toward. CC has the tradition, quite a bit of depth and all the ingredients. It's an honor to step on the field with them."

Always a state basketball power, Saginaw is making its first trip to the football state playoffs a memorable one. The Trojans, 10-1 overall, opened with an overtime win over defending Class A champ Muskegon and last week rallied to oust three-time winner Traverse City, 28-14.

IF YOU'RE impressed by that,

football

consider both wins came on the road. Also consider that Muskegon yielded only 25 points all year before Saginaw won the shootout, 33-27.

CC, 9-2 overall, has had an easier road, beating Ypsilanti and Plymouth Canton by a combined score of 52-28.

"We did it the hard way," Genyk said.

Most of Genyk's seven years at Saginaw have been a struggle. The Trojans were a combined 4-23 in his first three years before going 6-3 in 1987. It has been all uphill since.

"I think now we realize what it takes to be successful," Genyk said. "There was a real losing mentality there (in 1984). As far as attitude in the early years, a lot of our victories were not on the scoreboard. They were in attitudes, fundamentally developing and playing the game."

CC HELD OFF an explosive Canton team, 35-22 last week for the Region II championship. The Shamrocks can expect a similar wide-open offense from Saginaw — only it's more dangerous.

Saginaw runs out of an inverted wishbone offense, one which has a tendency to spread defenses, according to CC coach Tom Mach. Running the offense is 5-foot-10 senior quarterback Jamie Lay, who has completed 89-of-142 passes for 1,529 yards and 16 touchdowns. Lay is a double threat, having also run for about 500 yards and 13 TDs.

Senior Eric Smith, 6-feet, 220, has gained most of his 676 rushing yards from tailback, but will line up at fullback, according to Genyk. Greg Pritchett, who gained 96 yards last week against Traverse City, will play tailback.

WIDE RECEIVERS Daniel West and Terrance McMillan each are Division I prospects and caught 48

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

CC defensive end Rob Sylvester brings down Canton running back Jason Riggs in the regional championship game. The Shamrocks

play Saginaw in the Class AA semifinals at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Flint Atwood Stadium.

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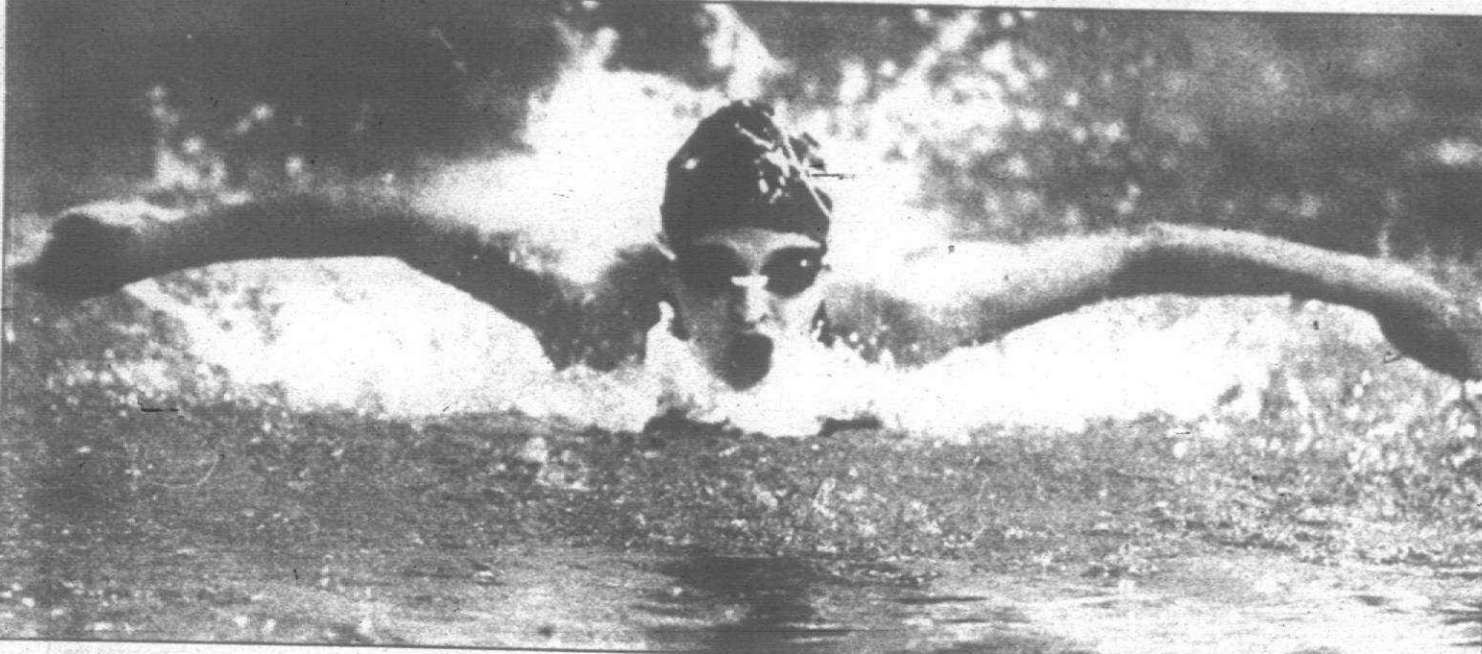
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Jill Mellis is one of 10 swimmers from Canton qualified to compete this weekend in the Class A championships. Mellis is eligible to swim the butterfly leg of the 200-yard medley relay. The

state finals begin Friday at Michigan State University in East Lansing and conclude Saturday.

Area teams strive for state honors

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Farmington Hills Mercy and North Farmington are expected to fare well once again at the Class A girls swimming and diving championships this weekend.

The Marlins were third in the state last year and two-time Western Lakes Activities Association champion North eighth.

Both teams will send large contingents to East Lansing for this year's meet in the Michigan State University pool. The competition begins Friday and continues Saturday.

The defending Class A champ, Ann Arbor Pioneer, are expected to be at the top again, but the rest of the field is considered wide open.

"Our team goal is to finish in the top eight," Mercy coach Teri Eudt-Teters said. "Looking at the top 25 times, the Ann Arbor teams look the best. Nos. 3 through 8 are going to be a dogfight."

MERCY'S KATIE KNIPPER, who was third in the breast stroke last year, has qualified in the individual medley, butterfly and 100 freestyle. Linda Goldstein also will be a factor in how well the Marlins do, being qualified to swim any combination of the above events plus the backstroke and the breast stroke.

The Marlins had a swimmer qualify in every event, and all three re-

swimming

lays will be compete at state, too. Other individuals include Erica Smith (100 and 500 free), Polly Tenuta (200 and 500 free), Michelle McCaffrey (200 free), Andrea Hoffmann (breast), Amy Machacek and Patty Cahill are eligible for the relay events.

North senior Kerry Doran was second in the IM and fifth in the butterfly last year. She will probably swim the 200 and 500 freestyles this year, and she will participate in the medley and 400 freestyle relays.

Other two-event swimmers for the Raiders are Karrie Kranz (200 and 100 free), Anna Palmer (breast and IM), Carrie Worthen (breast and IM) and Julianne Markey (100 free and back). Sherri Richardson is entered in the breast stroke.

In addition to Doran, the medley relay will include Markey, Palmer and Kranz, the 400 freestyle relay, and the 100 freestyle. She also will be the lead-off person on the team's freestyle relays.

"SHE HAD AN excellent conference meet and has tapered real well," Canton coach Hooker Wellman said. "She never swam at this level before, and she will be a new experience for her."

Following Cooper in the 200 free-

style relay will be Pam Pritchard, Chris Lang and Tami Santomaro. In the 400 freestyle, it will be Pritchard, Janet, Roberts and April Bils.

The Chiefs also have three relays entered. Nicole Montessoro (back), Sarah Larson (breast) and Santomaro (free) will be on the medley team with either Jill Mellis or Lang swimming the butterfly portion.

The 200 freestyle has a good shot at placing in the top 12. Wellman said, "and Amy Kodrik and Becky Hoisington have a good chance to place in diving."

Kodrik was the WLAA champion, and Wellman said he plans to submit a video tape of her performance in that meet for her to be considered for All-America honorable mention. Farmington Hills Harrison will compete in the Class B meet at Eastern Michigan University, and the Hawks will be well represented there.

"I THINK WE'LL do real well," Harrison coach Terese Peterson said. "I'm hoping to get into the top 15. We'll have a couple all-state qualifiers. We'll have some people in the finals, and our relays will be in the top 12."

Jill Murany is eligible for two events (IM and 500 free) and two relays. Stacy Krause will swim the IM and backstroke and one relay.

swimming rankings

This is the ninth installment of the best area girls swim times. Schools in the Livonia-Redford-Westland-Garden City-Plymouth-Canton-Farmington Hills-Oakland-Livonia are urged to phone in their best times to Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Wellman, 230 to 330 p.m. Monday or Friday at 451-8605, Ext. 313 (Canton pool).

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY (State out: 5:59.09)

Farmington Hills Mercy	1:53.15
North Farmington	1:53.59
Livonia Stevenson	1:54.99
Plymouth Salem	1:55.11
Plymouth Canton	1:57.95

200 FREESTYLE (State out: 2:01.59)

Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	1:55.88
Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington)	1:58.26
Tara Dickhoff (Churchill)	2:00.00
Polly Tenuta (Mercy)	2:00.33
Janie Anderson (Stevenson)	2:01.10
Nicole Bosse (Salem)	2:03.56
Mandi Ras (Stevenson)	2:03.62
Erica Smith (Mercy)	2:03.81
Sherri Richardson (N. Farmington)	2:04.01

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (State out: 2:19.99)

Linda Goldstein (Mercy)	2:11.69
Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	2:12.52
Anna Palmer (N. Farmington)	2:18.03
Carrie Worthen (N. Farmington)	2:18.24
Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson)	2:18.41
Katie Knipper (Mercy)	2:18.93
Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington)	2:19.24
Mandi Ras (Stevenson)	2:19.30
Erica Smith (Mercy)	2:19.81
Shannon O'Brien (N. Farmington)	2:20.56

200 FREESTYLE RELAY (State out: 1:46.59)

Farmington Hills Mercy	1:43.78
Plymouth Canton	1:44.14
Plymouth Salem	1:44.15
Livonia Churchill	1:44.74

50 FREESTYLE (State out: 25.89)

Elisa Lessig (Churchill)	24.90
Jeni Cooper (Canton)	25.40
Jill Hawkins (Farmington)	25.68
Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	25.77
Erica Smith (Mercy)	25.84
Mandi Ras (Stevenson)	25.84
Nancy Watson (Stevenson)	25.90
Linda Goldstein (Mercy)	25.97
Candi Bosse (Salem)	26.10
Mandi Falk (Thurston)	26.10

100 FREESTYLE RELAY (State out: 1:05.29)

Julianne Markey (N. Farmington)	1:01.73
Linda Goldstein (Mercy)	1:02.53
Jenny McCoske (Mercy)	1:02.83
Kristin Stackpole (Salem)	1:04.76
Jennifer Miller (Thurston)	1:05.01
Anna Palmer (N. Farmington)	1:05.11
Joan Huellmeier (Farmington)	1:05.67
Julie Pettit (Stevenson)	1:06.30
Rebekah Turner (Harrison)	1:06.37

100 BACKSTROKE (State out: 1:05.29)

Julianne Markey (N. Farmington)	1:01.73
Linda Goldstein (Mercy)	1:02.53
Jenny McCoske (Mercy)	1:02.83
Kristin Stackpole (Salem)	1:04.76
Jennifer Miller (Thurston)	1:05.01
Anna Palmer (N. Farmington)	1:05.11
Joan Huellmeier (Farmington)	1:05.67
Julie Pettit (Stevenson)	1:06.30
Rebekah Turner (Harrison)	1:06.37

100 BREASTSTROKE (State out: 1:12.89)

Katie Knipper (Mercy)	1:09.02
Mandi Falk (Thurston)	1:09.80
Jill Knapp (Stevenson)	1:09.89
Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson)	1:10.00
Anna Palmer (N. Farmington)	1:10.59
Joan Huellmeier (Farmington)	1:11.13
Jenny Beardslee (Franklin)	1:12.87
Julie Pettit (Stevenson)	1:12.88
Julie Pettit (Stevenson)	1:12.87
Amy Austin (Salem)	1:13.88

400 FREESTYLE RELAY (State out: 3:52.59)

North Farmington	3:44.10
Farmington Hills Mercy	3:46.98
Plymouth Canton	3:50.43
Livonia Stevenson	3:51.03
Livonia Churchill	3:51.63

100 BUTTERFLY (State out: 1:02.59)

Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	1:00.02
Linda Goldstein (Mercy)	1:00.45
Anna Palmer (N. Farmington)	1:01.95
Elisa Lessig (Churchill)	1:02.52

BOYS A LEAGUE

Hawks	3-1
Rees	2-2
Knicks	2-2
Sonics	2-2
Spurs	1-3
Falcons	0-4

BOYS B LEAGUE

Knicks	4-0
Rockets	4-0
Bulls	4-0
Knicks	1-1
Knicks	1-3
Lakers	1-3
Knicks	1-3
Knicks	1-3

Results: 75ers 49, Spurs 48, Pistons 50, Celtics 40, Sonics 74, Pacers 69, Hawks 72, Bucks 53, Suns 65, Jazz 45, Knicks 60, Lakers 50, Rockets 74, Nets 54, Kings 87, Bulls 53.

Mercy stops Claar, Raiders

By Neal Zipser
staff writer

Eve Claar wanted her last high school basketball game to have a storybook ending.

Eagles sideline Roeper

Junior forward Jill Butler scored 14 points and junior center Jenny Moore added 13 Tuesday as Plymouth Christian defeated Bloomfield Hills Roeper 51-46 Tuesday in opening-round Class D girls basketball district action at Auburn Hills Oakland Christian.

The Eagles, who improved to 16-5 overall play tonight (6:30) against Oakland Catholic in the district semifinals at Oakland Christian.

Senior guard Evonne White scored 18 points and senior forward Julie Ciammatti added 11 points for Roeper, champion of the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

"We were ahead the whole game," Plymouth Christian co-captain Amy Windle said. "They're best players are Julie and Evonne, but we played defense right on them and we were able to stop their scoring."

The Raiders ended their season at 9-13 overall, while Mercy improved to 15-5.

North did get off to a good start, jumping out to a 8-5 lead, behind three Claar baskets. But the Raiders were held scoreless for the next six minutes as Mercy went on a 12-0 run.

By the time the first half ended,

But Farmington Hills Mercy gave her two bookends instead to keep her bookends Wednesday night's district game at Walled Lake Western.

The overmatched and undersized Raiders couldn't keep up with the Marlins, who raced away with a 60-43 victory. The Marlins play Walled Lake Central, a 67-55 winner over Novi, Friday at 7:30 p.m. for the district championship.

Claar, a Miss Basketball candidate, was hounded the entire game by Mercy's Kathleen Gerick and whatever other player was in the vicinity. She finished with 17 points, converting seven of 21 field goal attempts, ripped down seven rebounds and blocked eight shots.

"It hurts to end my career this way, but I've had a pretty decent career," a disappointed Claar said, adding that she will announce Sunday where she will attend college.

"We used the same type of defense we used on her in last year's district," Mercy coach Larry Baker said. "We didn't have any gimmick defense like other teams play on her. We had Gerick go nose-to-nose with her and jumped other players off screens on her."

"I'VE SEEN about everything this year," Claar added. "What frustrates me is that I didn't play well."

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Pilots capture 'A' soccer title

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

So, Mark Mason, this is state championship soccer. Fun, isn't it?

Well, it was at least until Warren DeLaSalle scored two second-half goals Saturday. That was all the Pilots (24-1) needed to beat Livonia Churchill 3-0 in the final match at Bloomfield Hills Andover and capture the Class A championship.

DeLaSalle midfielder Craig Abraham hammered in the first goal only 54 seconds into the second half. Forward Brian Fulton scored the Pilots' second tally with six minutes left to seal the victory. John Kolakowski picked up the shutout.

The loss ended the Chargers' state playoff odyssey and left the team's first-year coach a bit dazed afterward.

"I knew when I came here that we had a talented group of players," Mason said. "I knew we could do well."

But landing in the state final game perhaps even exceeded Mason's initial expectations. Churchill (17-2-2) didn't look at all place, either.

In fact, the Chargers managed to keep the Pilots in check while displaying flashes of offensive ingenuity in the first half.

SENIOR MIDFIELDER Eric Shamberger, junior forward Daro Rauber, and senior centerback Laun Johnson had an excellent shot at the net in the first half. Also, Churchill goalkeeper Jeff Cassar made several key saves, including one that featured him snagging a header from DeLaSalle's Jeff Fratarcangeli late in the opening half. At intermission, the game was scoreless.

The answer to this game was blowing in the wind.

A strong gust was at DeLaSalle's back during the second half. The same wind was going Churchill's way in the opening 40 minutes, but the Chargers couldn't take advantage of the conditions.

"It was critical that we score during the first half," Mason said. "We had five shots but we couldn't convert them. If we score, the momentum would've gone our way."

DeLaSalle did convert.

Pilot forward Tim Hardy broke free down the left flank and sent a cross to the goal area. Fratarcangeli took a shot that Cassar stopped. The rebound came out to Abraham, who

slammed it into the net.

Then things got physical. After being brought down by a hard tackle at midfield, Hardy kneed Churchill's Michael Gentile in the groin area. Hardy was given a red card and was ejected from the game with 26 minutes left.

The Chargers, though, couldn't capitalize on the man-advantage situation. Churchill only had two shots on goal in the second half. In the first half, the team had seven.

"WE PUSHED some people up and they defended well," Mason said. "They put together a nice defensive shell and we couldn't penetrate it."

Instead, Churchill grew frustrated. Gentile and junior midfielder Kurt Bessecker both received red cards and exits from the game. The Chargers played the final five minutes with only nine players to DeLaSalle's 10.

With 6:34 left, a clearing pass bounced off a Pilot player and fell in front of Fulton, who broke in alone and pushed the ball past Cassar.

DeLaSalle was awarded a penalty kick 5:02 left after Brian Maisonneuve was brought down in the 18-yard box. Bessecker received a red card on the play.

Fratarcangeli sent a hard, low shot to the right corner, but Cassar deflected the spot kick away.

"We didn't play very pretty soccer today," DeLaSalle coach Thayer Mukhtar said. "But we played one of the best teams in the state. This is the way a final should be."

"When you play a good team like Churchill, you're always worried about them coming back."

DELASALLE LOST its first game of the season to Kalamazoo Central 1-0 and then reeled off 24 consecutive wins to capture the Class A championship.

Churchill also only had one loss coming into the final, a 2-0 setback to Plymouth Salem. The Chargers also tied with Salem and Livonia Stevenson.

All of which made for a perfect match-up in the championship game.

"The last game there was quite a bit of (pressure) because we knew we had a lot of skill," Mason said. "We should have done better than what we did. We were going up against a team with a lot of scoring. We had to go up against that unity."

Top-rated teams meet in Class BB

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Farmington Hills Harrison's football team could see a mirror image of itself Saturday when the Hawks line up against Oxford in the state playoffs.

Two teams alike in many ways will play for a berth in the Class BB championship game when No. 2-ranked Harrison (10-1) faces the No. 1-ranked Oxford (11-0) in a semifinal game at 3:30 p.m. in Jackson-Wilington Stadium.

Oxford features the most balanced offensive attack of Harrison's three playoff opponents, which is a trait shared by the Hawks. The teams also employ the same 3-2 defense, and both have good but not exceptional size.

"Yeah, I guess you could say we're pretty much the same," Oxford coach Bud Rowley said. "They don't run the option, but they run the pitch sweep."

The latter might be the only style difference between the teams.

THE WILDCATS are led by senior quarterback Mike Federichuk (6-0, 175), who poses a run-pass threat. Like the Hawks, Oxford has a solid running game but has shown little capability of throwing.

In fact, they run quite a few of the same plays," Harrison coach John Herrington said. "They run (isolation) plays and some pass patterns are very similar to ours. They also have a small, quick tailback."

Steve McCracken (5-9, 165) has rushed for well over 1,100 yards and scored 21 touchdowns. That compares favorably with Harrison tailback Gary Devine (5-6, 125), who has 1,223 yards and 26 touchdowns. Devine is averaging 5.4 yards per carry with 23 attempts.

"I would put them in the same category," Rowley said. "They little guys, but tough guys."

Federichuk is a two-year starter, and the Wildcats are 20-2 with him at quarterback. He's passed for more than 1,000 yards and 10 touchdowns, and he's also rushed for five TDs.

"He's always played athletics since he was a little kid," Rowley said. "The kid can play football, he plays basketball and baseball, and he could wrestle if he wanted to. He's just a good athlete."

Rowley, thinking in terms of quality and not style, couldn't name a team Oxford has played that compares with the Hawks.

"I think Farmington Harrison is head and shoulders above anyone we've

Steelers league's best

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers freshman football team won Super Bowl I Sunday with a 7-6 win against the Westland Meteors at Central Middle School.

Super Bowl I is the title game for the Western Suburban Football League.

Steelers quarterback Eric Coburn completed a 20-yard pass to receiver Jeff McKinnin late in the fourth quarter for the winners. Kevin Salla's run accounted for the deciding extra point.

The six points scored by the Meteors are the only points allowed by the Steelers this season. The Steelers finished 9-0-1.

The Steelers varsity finished in second place in the WSFL following a 13-6 championship loss to the Ann Arbor East Eagles.

Lenny Gardner scored the Steelers' lone touchdown on a 10-yard scamper.

In the cheerleading rally Saturday at Plymouth Salem High School, the Steelers' freshman cheerleader squad took first place, the varsity second. Garden City won both the varsity and junior varsity competitions.

HERINGTON LIKENS the Wildcats to Western Lakes Activities Association opponents Plymouth Canton and Northville — both playoff qualifiers — because of their diversified offenses.

"They don't rely on all option or all pass," he said. "They're like Canton; they have a big fullback, a fast tailback and a good quarterback. They don't throw all that much, just very effectively."

Rowley, thinking in terms of quality and not style, couldn't name a team Oxford has played that compares with the Hawks.

"I think Farmington Harrison is head and shoulders above anyone we've

played," he said. "I don't think we came across anyone like them. They're the most well-coached, disciplined team we've seen."

Canton and Northville gave the Hawks two of their toughest games, and one can assume Herrington is taking his comparison more seriously. Federichuk is a reason why. He reminds Herrington of Canton quarterback Karl Wulke, a player who understands the game and poses a dual threat as runner and passer.

They say he automatically a lot of plays, so I know the coaches have a lot of confidence in him," Herrington said. "He's a rollout quarterback who runs the option well. He makes things happen on the perimeter. The (defensive) ends will have to do well again."

HARRISON'S DEFENSE was expecting a test from Avondale's veer-offense, but the first-team unit held the Rhinos to three yards rushing. It's the balance in Oxford's offense, however, that concerns Herrington and defensive coordinator Bob Setzer.

First-round opponent Mount Clemens Clintonville was dangerous because of its passing attack, and Avondale was strictly a running team. The Wildcats seem to be a little better at both.

A difference between Harrison and the Wildcats is that Oxford runs the fullback more. Lee Frago (6-3, 280) rushed 21 times for 117 yards and three TDs in Oxford's thrashing of Hartland last week, giving him over 600 yards and 10 touchdowns for the season. Dustin Rust (6-4, 230), a three-year starter at center, and guard Eric Ebeling (6-0, 190) are the top linemen.

Bill Pye, a senior from Canton, has been instrumental in Northern Michigan's ascension to the No. 1 ranking in NCAA hockey. The veteran goalie posted a 5-0-1 record with a 2.63 goals-against average in NMU's first six games.

Included was a 6-0 shutout of North Dakota and a pair of impressive performances in 6-1 and 4-2 triumphs over Wisconsin. Another major contributor to NMU's success: Mark Beaufait, a junior from Livonia (Stevenson), who had five goals and five assists (10 points) in the Wildcats' first seven games.

Other hockey news: Brian Baldrica, a junior defenseman at Ohio State from Canton, ended a long scoring drought with a goal in the Buckeyes' 3-1 victory over Miami (Ohio) Nov. 3. It was his first goal since Jan. 28, 1989. For the season, Sienna Heights' run through the NAIA tournament ended Sunday, but the Saints — who finished 8-9-1 — got some good performances from local players, like senior Ted Hanosh (Plymouth Salem) with four goals

and two assists; junior Joe Coesza (Salem), one goal and two assists; and sophomore Andy Masai (Farmington), one goal and two assists.

Football stuff: Pat Pettit, a sophomore flanker from Westland (John Glenn), was offensive Bulldog of the Week at Ferris State after the team's 21-14 loss to Saginaw Valley State. Pettit had four catches for 103 yards, which brought his season totals to 36 receptions for 447 yards (17.2 average), with one TD.

The news isn't good out of Michigan State, where sophomore offensive tackle Toby Heaton (Redford Catholic Central) has been lost for the season with a fractured fibula. Heaton helped clear the way for a ground game that was averaging 251.6 yards per game.

Holy Cross was 7-1-1 going into last weekend's game against Fordham, and corner back Chris Kovath (Redford CC) had been a key contributor. In the Crusaders' 43-14 win over Bucknell, Kovath had 11 tackles. He has 88 tackles for the season, tying him for third on the team, and he leads the Crusaders with three interceptions.

Another CC standout helped University of Toledo Central Michigan for the Mid-American title Nick Varajon, a senior defensive lineman, contributed 39 tackles (two for losses) and two fumble recoveries to the Rockets' 7-1 MAC season.

And then there's Pete Mazzoni, the senior quarterback from Livonia (Stevenson) who once again had a superb season at Adrian College. A two-time all-MIAA selection, Mazzoni hit 54 of 104 passes (52 percent) for 673 yards, with seven interceptions and seven touchdowns, in league play to rank second in the MIAA. Adrian finished 2-2-1 in the league and 4-4-1 overall.

In volleyball, Nikki Stubbs (from Garden City and Schoolcraft College) and Stacy Graham (John Glenn) continued their superlative play for Eastern Michigan. The Hurons were 24-2 overall, 4-2 in the MAC.

Stubbs leads the team with 301 kills (a .301 kill average) and 307 digs; Graham is second with 256 kills (a .345 average, which is first on the team) and she leads the team in solo blocks (37) and block assists (83).

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college sports

Baldrica had one goal and three assists.

Mike Gilmore, from Farmington Hills, had a 2.82 goals-against average for Michigan State, appearing in four games. His record: 1-2-1. The Spartans are 3-4-3 this season.

Kent State won one of its first three games this season, but sophomore Brian Mulcahy (Livonia Stevenson) was impressive in all three. Mulcahy scored three goals in the opener and added two assists in each of the next two games.

Also honored were Madonna junior Jenny Sladewski (Livonia Stevenson) and University of Michigan-Dearborn junior Carrie Dul (Redford CC), who were named to the district's all-academic team.

Kalamazoo College had the best volleyball team in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and one reason why was junior setter Rocky Cipor (from Livonia Stevenson). Cipor was one of three Hornets chosen to the six-member all-MIAA first team.

Another all-MIAA selection senior Janine Whittemore (Farmington Hills Harrison), a middle-blocker at Hope.

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football

who really helped us shut down Traverse City."

Defensive tackle Rob Sylvester, an All-Catholic choice for SC, lines up next to Gary Gurgold, who leads CC's 53 total tackles.

The Shamrocks are strong at the ends with Brian Chaney and Dave Dominick. Mach is hoping to have injured seniors Mike Thomas (tailback/defensive back) and Jack Davidson (wide receiver/defensive back) back in the lineup.

Both were expected to practice this week, Mach said.

The season opened successfully for the Schoolcraft College men's basketball team — and success has been a rare experience for the Ocelots the last few seasons.

Despite an appalling 34 turnovers, SC — behind a sharp shooting effort — leveled visiting Kellogg CC 108-95 Saturday. The Ocelots led 48-39 at

the half and were never in serious trouble.

SC will win some if they get efforts like those given by Randy Watters, who notched a triple-double, with 23 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists. Watters also had four steals. Kwesi McGill also played superbly, netting 30 points and seven

blocks.

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Nationals feature 'S'craft hopefuls

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

The approaches taken by Schoolcraft College's soccer coaches as the two teams — for the first time in school history — both head to their respective National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament are quite different.

Women's coach Nick O'Shea had a two-page scouting report on his first-round opponent, Anne Arundel CC (from Arnold, Md.), by Monday. He had talked with several coaches familiar with his foe and had already prepared a game plan.

Men's coach Van Dimitriou had no such information at his disposal as his team prepared for the 12-hour bus trip to Trenton, N.J., Tuesday. Dimitriou figured it wouldn't take long to figure out which players on his first-round opponent — Passaic County CC (Paterson, N.J.) — would need special attention once the game started.

"We plan on shutting them out," said Dimitriou of his strategy. "We got three shutouts in a row going, and we've got the same people playing. No reason to expect it to change."

SOUNDS A BIT too confident, perhaps. But after all, this is the first time to the NJCAA Tournament SC's men's team has made in a decade. Indeed, O'Shea — the women's coach — played for the last SC men's team to make it this far, in 1980.

Dimitriou's approach might work. His plan seems simple: Make the opponent play SC's game. Force the play, make them adjust.

"Assuming we have the same lineup, I think we'll be right in there," said Dimitriou of his team's chances. The Ocelots, 12-1-1 against NJCAA competition, enter the eight-team tournament ranked eighth in the nation. Passaic (16-2) is fourth.

Should SC beat Passaic — their match is at 1 p.m. today — it would advance to the NJCAA semifinals Friday. Another win, and the Ocelots would be playing for the national championship Sunday.

For SC to get that far, it will have to at least match its level of performance at the Inter-regional Tournament. The Ocelots blanked both the College of DuPage (1-0) and Lewis and Clark CC (4-0). Their play against Lewis and Clark, in particular, was outstanding.

But the trail won't get easier, that's certain. Khaled Zeidan, who scored three goals against Lewis and Clark, together with Jeff Vandemergel and Chris Crawford will have to apply pressure offensively. Dave Dingle and Jeff Saylor will have to provide steady defense, and keeper Scott Hauman will again have to be unbeatable.

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"Even though we lost to Brevard, I thought we played them evenly," said O'Shea. "We'll play them the same way, but we'll put Bev (DeJohn, SC's best marking defender) on their No. 21 (striker Jennifer McMaster)."

SHOULD FLO VALLEY beat Brevard, O'Shea would make other changes in his lineup. "We'd have to make changes against Flo Valley," he said. The reason? "They have an amazing center midfielder, in Laura Goecke," answered O'Shea. "She's not fast, but she's real skilled with the ball."

"We'll have to mark her man-for-man. And we'll bring Bev into the midfield to mark her. Their team goes through Goecke. If we can mark her well, we can shut down a lot of them."

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class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

• ANDOVER

The class of 1971 is planning a reunion. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

• BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN

The class of 1941 will have a reunion at 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 21, 1991, at the Birmingham Community House. For information, call Patty Lewis, 644-2095, or Ginny Turner, 646-4981.

• BIRMINGHAM GROVES

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23, at the Troy Hilton Inn, Troy. For more information, call 549-5630.

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Aug. 10, 1991, at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. For information, write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046, or call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

• BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Saturday, July 13, 1991, at the Northfield Hilton, Troy. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Saturday, Dec. 22, at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

The class of 1985 will have a reunion at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Community House, Birmingham. Cost is \$25. For information, call Tom Hartle, 647-2674.

• BLOOMFIELD HILLS

The class of 1965 will hold its reunion July 14, 1991. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

• BLOOMFIELD HILLS LASHER

The class of 1980 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 23, at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club. Cost is \$30 in advance, \$35 at the door. For information, call Audrey Kowalski, 873-8200.

• DEARBORN

The class of 1953 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

• DEARBORN EDEL FORD

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion for 1991. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

• DEARBORN FORDSON

The class of 1956. For more information, call Diane (Stephens) Rader, 563-9224, or Dolores (Wojcik) Loos, 582-5254.

The class of 1941 will have a reunion Friday, Aug. 2, 1991, at St. Clement Hall, Dearborn. For more information, call Dale Johnson, 336-3191.

• DEARBORN HEIGHTS RIVERSIDE

The class of 1980 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 23. For information, call Judy Neam Folk, 427-8143.

• DETROIT CASS TECH

The class of 1970 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23, at the Roostertail in Detroit. For more information, call 534-6424 or 835-6350.

• DETROIT CODY

The January Class of 1966 will have a reunion April 6, 1991. For information, call Dolly, 478-4364.

• DETROIT COMMERCE

The classes and staff of 1937-39 are planning a reunion for the Spring 1991. For information, call Vinita (Riley) Morton, 545-2511, or Rita (Scaglion) Pavlick, 777-7657.

• DETROIT COOLEY

The January and June classes of 1965 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 23, at the Novi Hilton. For more information, call Lynn and Bob Rivers, 981-5185, or Greg and Maria Campagna, 684-2886.

• DETROIT EAST CATHOLIC

The class of 1970 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23. For more information, call Ron Williams, 526-7254.

• DETROIT HENRY FORD

The class of 1975 is planning a reunion. For more information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Reunion, P.O. Box 681, Hamburg, Mich. 48139.

The January and June classes of 1971 are planning a reunion. For more information, call Gail, 453-0613, or Mary, 538-8593.

The classes of 1960-61 will have a reunion June 29, 1991, at the Troy Marriott. For more information, call Fred Mengel, 464-3163.

• DETROIT MACKENZIE

The classes of 1957-1962 will have a reunion Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Warren Chateau Hall, Warren. For more information, call 746-9643.

The classes of 1964-67 will have a reunion Saturday, April 27, 1991, at the Warren Chateau Hall, Warren. For information, call Rita Whitley, 746-9643.

• DETROIT MUMFORD

The class of 1970 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 24. For more information, call Cill, 255-4254, or 20274 Chapel, Detroit 48219.

The class of 1960 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Sheraton Southfield Hotel. For more

information, call Rosie Meckler Schussel, 355-2270, or Caro Owens Rosenberg, 532-7112.

• DETROIT NORTHERN

The classes of 1963-1967 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 21, 1991, at the Warren Chateau Hall, Warren. For more information, call 746-9643.

• DETROIT NORTHWESTERN

The class of 1941 will have a reunion Sept. 6, 1991, at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. For information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

• DETROIT REDFORD

The January and June classes of 1951 will hold a reunion Sept. 28, 1991, at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Pat Smith, 356-1866, Judy Robertson Neihoff, 626-6643, or Bob McGuigan, 19561 Mariner Ct., Northville 48167 or 348-1113.

The January and June classes of 1971 are planning a reunion Oct. 5, 1991, at Roma Hall in Livonia. For more information, call Wendy Maine Sielaff, 459-3041, or Kathy Roth Majawskas, 673-7386.

The January and June classes of 1940-41 will have a reunion May 19, 1991, at Roma's of Bloomfield. For more information, call Bob Johnson, 525-6671, or Virgene Jones Wright, 685-3913.

• DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Demetria Johnson, 343-0486, or write P.O. Box 241043, Detroit 48224-1938.

• DETROIT VANDENBERG ELEMENTARY

A reunion will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, at Vandenberg School. For information, call 682-1022.

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185/70SR14	\$35.50	P195/75R14	\$37.60	P195/75R14	\$45.95
		P205/75R14	\$38.65	P205/75R14	\$49.10
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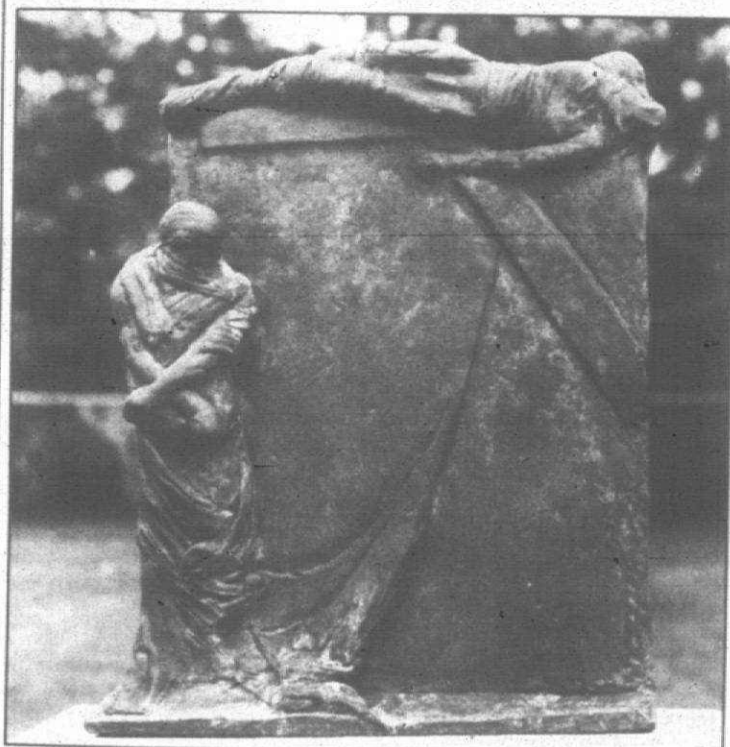
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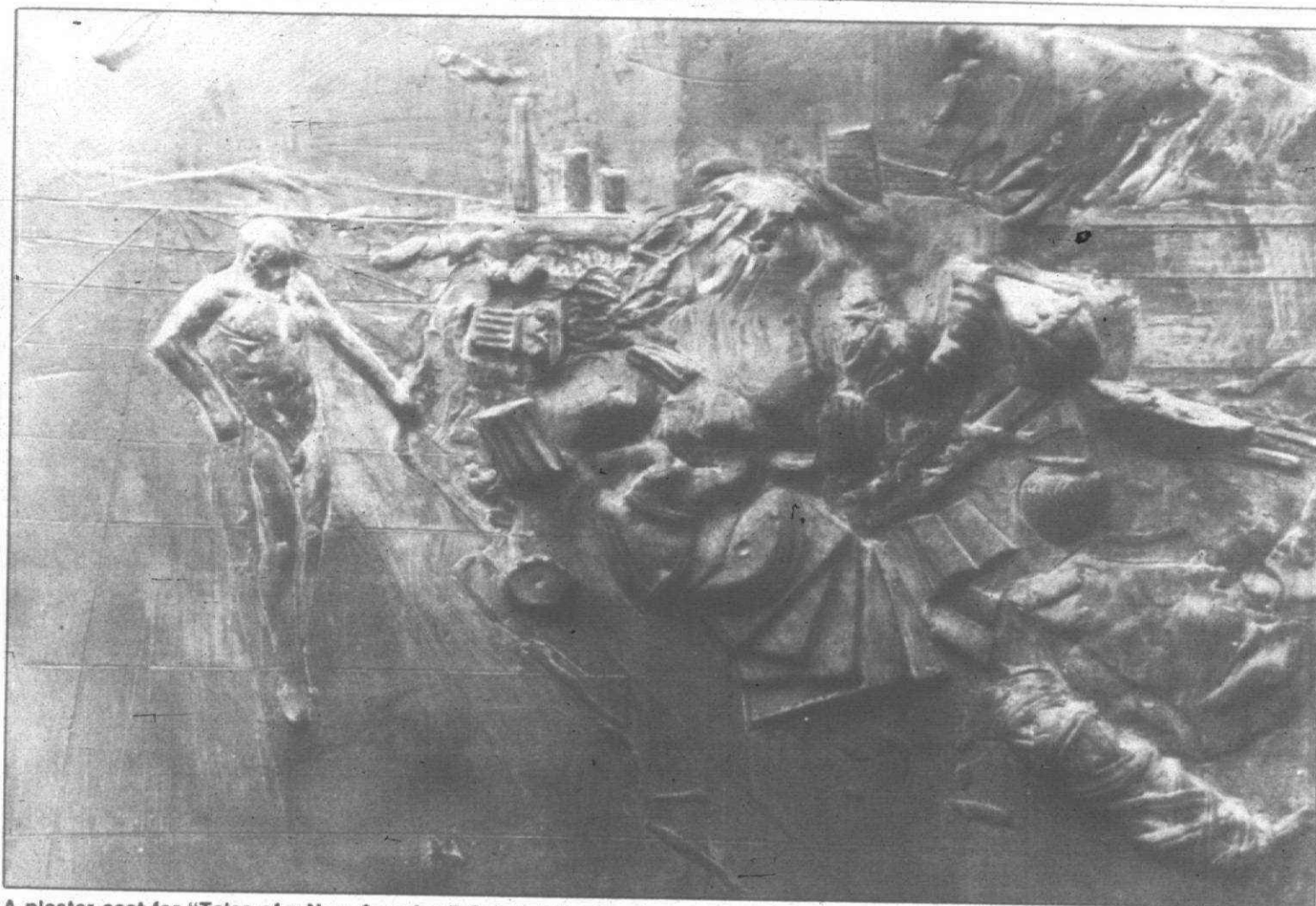


Thursday, November 15, 1990 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E



"Dies Irae" is one of a series eight commemorative bronze panels. One of the sculptor's favorites, it's in his back yard.



A plaster cast for "Tales of a New America." Created for the State of Michigan Library and Historical Center, the sculptor decided it was too pessimistic and didn't submit it.

State art grant helps sculptor cast in bronze

By Joan Boram
special writer

THE SCULPTOR is jocular. "Fix your eyes on this, Sergio," says the photographer, pointing to a lightstand.

Sergio De Giusti tries to obey. He tries glancing at the lightstand, as if his muse is giving him a painful message, but it's too much. His eyes sparkle, he quivers, he bursts out laughing.

They try again. This time, a model for one of Sergio's sculptures falls over, smashing a wax model of a jackal. The sculptor becomes convulsed. "It brought good luck to the Egyptians, but it can't help itself," he roars.

The photographer then hands Sergio a small bronze and a modeling tool. "Hold them close to your face, Sergio," he said. Sergio obeys. He even manages a tiny, artistic frown.

The photographer is satisfied. He packs up his gear, goes to his next

'I stuck to my guns and did what I believed in. I never made art to decorate living rooms.'

— Sergio De Giusti
sculptor

assignment. "Come back some day. We'll split a bottle of wine," Sergio calls out after him.

Sergio De Giusti, 49, has probably always qualified as the happiest sculptor, but these days he has good reasons to be elated.

IN AUGUST, De Giusti received a \$10,000 grant from the Michigan Council of the Arts for three new sculptures cast in bronze. Visual arts applications totaled 631; 88 grants were awarded, seven to sculptors.

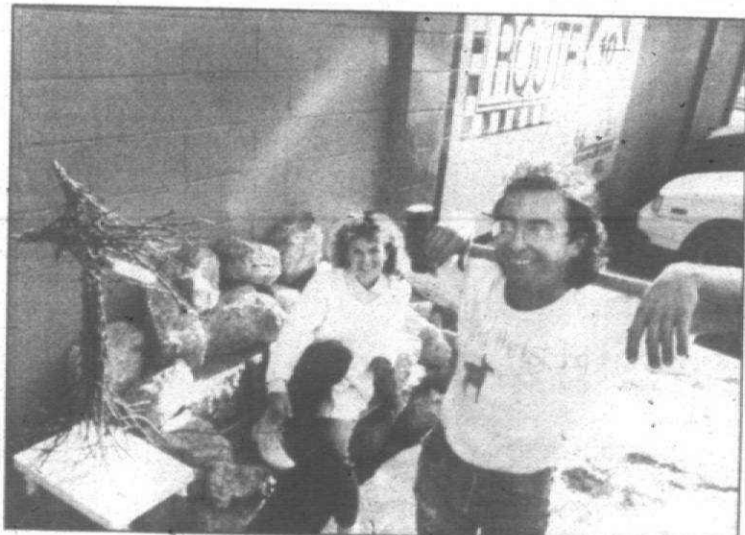
Please turn to Page 2



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Left: Sergio De Giusti adds finishing touches to artistic pieces he created for his planned show at Troy's Belin Art Center next June.

Right: Birmingham artists Judith Ann Corba and Nicolas van Krijdt worked as a team to create their Route 10 Gallery exhibit, "A 26 by 14 Foot Room." Outside the gallery door is one of the exhibit installations, van Krijdt's "Easy Chair." Built from a recycled cement patio, the chair, if commissioned, is estimated to cost \$2,000-\$4,000, depending on the environment it's created for.



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Benefit on tap Avant-garde exhibit at Route 10

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

Birmingham artists Judith Ann Corba and Nicolas van Krijdt refer to their avant-garde art exhibition, "A 26 by 14 Foot Room," as a minimalist environment.

The show runs through Nov. 29 at Route 10 Gallery, Farmington Hills. It features abstract oil paintings and van Krijdt's functional and non-functional art furniture.

An artist's reception will be Saturday, Nov. 17, at Route 10 to benefit

the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Outside the gallery door sits one of two installations in the exhibit, van Krijdt's unconventional "easy chair," built of recycled cement, jack-hammered from an unwanted patio.

"Not counting the time spent jack-hammering concrete," van Krijdt said, "it took about 20 hours to install the stone chair."

As you enter the gallery's 26- by 14-foot room, the second installation greets you with its nonconformist, minimalist philosophy. An accumu-

lation of discarded objects, both man-made and materials recycled from nature (twigs, branches) form an installation in the gallery's interior.

Two glass windows in white wood frames are suspended from the ceiling. Two cement porch steps and dual railroad ties define the parameters of the installation area. A lamp made from an auto exhaust pipe converges with the frames, ties and steps to create the collaboration by Corba and van Krijdt.

Please turn to Page 2

Hall of Famer deserving; help boost young artists

SPANNING THE arts spectrum:

• It was long overdue.

Emily Helen Butterfield, Michigan's first woman architect, was inducted into the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame Oct. 25.

And the good members of Alpha Gamma Delta, an international collegiate women's fraternity that Butterfield helped found, deserve plaudits for the former Farmington resident's induction. The Michigan Women's Studies Association sponsors the Hall.

"This is an honor that we who knew and admired her, long after she first gained some recognition, have been anxious to secure for her memory," said Novi resident Elizabeth Lee, a fraternity sister.

To say Butterfield, who died at 74

in 1958, is deserving of the MWSA's Life Achievement Award is a classic understatement.

Butterfield graduated from the Syracuse University School of Architecture, the first woman to do so.

She then teamed with her father, Wells, Farmington's first mayor, in the Farmington architectural firm of Butterfield and Butterfield until his retirement in 1930.

Their architectural designs include businesses, industrial and public buildings, homes, churches and schools. The Glen Oaks County Park Clubhouse in Farmington Hills and the First United Methodist Church of Farmington are among them.

But Emily's life skills didn't stop at the drafting table.

She also was a watercolorist, an author, a poet, an artist and a call-



Bob Sklar

graphist. "She was one of the five women who started the Detroit Business Women's Club. And she enjoyed actively working with young people."

Elizabeth Lee thanked me for "whatever space is available to recognize this woman who has truly added much to the place of women in the community."

There's no need for thanks. Lee is right: "This entire effort to give credit to women who have been so often ignored is worth the considera-

tion of all of us."

• Think music. And enter a worthy young musician in the Livonia Symphony Orchestra Young Artist Competition.

It's one of the few such competitions left but it has lost none of its luster. Prize money totals \$3,000.

It's open to all young Michigan artists, including instrumental, piano and vocal students. Contestants will be judged on musicianship, technique and stature as a possible performing artist.

Everyone with a passion for the arts should applaud the LSO for extending a boost to aspiring musicians statewide.

Past winners include Tomoko Mack-Brzozowski and Howard Watkins, both accomplished pianists who've performed overseas.

Call Nancy Richard at 471-7049 for entry forms.

• His artistic touch and flare bagged a second place award in the 1990 American Floral Service Great American Design Contest in Orlando.

David Schroeter of Farmington Hills, with assistance from Harvey Bresch of Boynton Beach, Fla., designed six different arrangements under strict guidelines and time requirements.

I've watched the stunning success of the 29-year-old floral designer in local competition through the years.

And it's no surprise he's a member of the exclusive American Institute of Floral Designers, an international group limited to the top designers in the world.

• He's never short on words.

And I must share with you state Sen. Jack Faxon's telling thoughts about tearing down parts of our past "in the name of progress."

Says the Farmington Hills Democrat: "Progress is not necessarily new — progress is respecting the old. And our public response to this must be to maintain an everlasting vigilance upon any of those public agencies of our state that seek to demolish the treasures and legacies of the past."

No community has the right to let the wrecker's ball level a reminder of its heritage without compelling reason and public approval.

Bob Sklar is the O&E's assistant managing editor for special projects.

He pursues baroque romanticism

Continued from Page 1

The grant is a subsidy, not a commission. De Giusti has complete control over the sculptures' forms and subjects.

"I was sitting on my front porch," De Giusti said, "when the mailman brought a letter from Redford's state representative, John Bennett, congratulating me for receiving the grant. That's how I found out about it. It was the last thing on my mind."

In 1985, the artist won a commission to produce 12 panels for the new State of Michigan Library and Historical Center in Lansing. The bas-reliefs are in four niches of the central rotunda. They contain elements of Michigan's landscapes.

"The work for the library took 2 1/2 years," De Giusti said. "It was hard work, very physical. I did almost all of the work myself. The pieces were cast at the Center for Creative Studies, where I do most of my casting, even including the bronze doors I made in 1988 for the 20th anniversary of the church in my hometown, Maniago, Italy."

"The library commission was the greatest thing that ever happened to me. It was confirmation of all the work I've done over the years. I never compromised. I could have been a portraitist. I love pottery. I could have been a ceramist. But I stuck to my guns and did what I believed in. I never made art to decorate living rooms."

THE LIBRARY commission and the Michigan Council for the Arts grant have relieved the sculptor of the necessity of teaching. He taught art history at Wayne State (where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees in fine arts) for 14 years. His wife, Lori, was one of his students at Wayne State.



"Das Rheingold," one of a series of four medallions from the artist's personal collection, depicts his interpretation of Wagner's "Ring" cycle.

De Giusti also taught life drawing and sculpture at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association for 24 years.

"Very few people are trained in relief sculpture. It's an Italian tradition," said the Italian-born De Giusti. "In this area, there's only Jack Pappas at Eastern Michigan University and myself. When people want relief sculpture, they call Pappas or me."

De Giusti now is working on a

"My portraits are intuitive: a psychological response to the sitter. I don't like to do young people. There aren't enough clues, there isn't enough character."

— Sergio DiGiusti

mission, the subject has to have a unique face. Faces are clues — the way the mouth looks, the lines around the eyes — reveal the person. It's like a geological map, each is unique. My portraits are intuitive: a psychological response to the sitter. I don't like to do young people. There aren't enough clues, there isn't enough character."

HE ADDED: "I only accept commissions from people who are open-minded, who are willing to put the sculpture first, and the portrait second. For them, I put down a couple of lumps of clay, and something happens. I finish in about an hour. A portrait painter takes up to 155 hours to finish a painting. I could never do that."

"People who have my portraits like them very much, but they take getting used to it. It takes a unique person to like them."

De Giusti's statement about his panels at the Michigan library could well apply to all of his work: "I tried to convey a baroque romanticism, a play of shapes representative of what I do as an artist without being obvious about it. I didn't show much detail because the interpretation has to be a personal one."

commission for the Martin Luther King Jr. Plaza at Eastern Michigan University. Four bronze reliefs will record major events in King's life. The wax model for the first panel, depicting the "I have a dream" speech, has been completed. It will soon be cast at the EMU foundry.

De Giusti's refusal to produce decorative or hyperrealistic art extends to his portrait sculptures.

"I don't do high school yearbook portraits. For me to accept a com-

Route 10 hosts avant-garde exhibit

Continued from Page 1

CORBA AND van Krijdt formed their minimalist philosophy while living in near-wilderness in Fort Bidwell, Calif., for a year without "clocks or calendars."

When asked to explain the philosophy behind the installation, Corba said, "We had all these elements, we said, 'What could we do with them to create a space that catches the eye?'"

Lining the gallery walls, Corba's abstract oils on canvas use lines and squares of color to create mood and brighten the minimalist environment.

"Long Time Coming" took Corba over a year to paint. "I started the painting right after the San Francisco earthquake," Corba said. "It was a very bloody red and dark piece. It needed light."

Corba said she was so frustrated with the painting, she took it outside and drove her car over it. Van Krijdt rescued the piece, and for a fifth time, Corba repainted the canvas. Rocks and twigs embedded in the painting build texture under the oils. Ochre gives the piece brightness.

CORBA AND van Krijdt's collaborated end tables have simple lines with Corba's oil canvases adhered to the tabletop surface. Their designs destroy the idea of furnishing interior space.

The artist's reception at Route 10 runs 6-10 p.m. Saturday. For a contribution of \$20, you are entitled to a gourmet buffet dinner at the nearby Vineyard Cafe. A silent auction and a percentage of all gallery sales during this special event will benefit cancer research.

The benefit is the idea of gallery owners Dore Schwartz and Terri Shapiro. In 1986, they opened their first gallery, the Homestead, in Walled Lake. A year ago the went was increased, so they moved to their present location, 32430 Northwestern Highway.

The gallery shows 50-75 artists who create canvases, raku ware, sculpture, blown and fused glass, and jewelry. Prices range from \$20-\$2,000. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday and Thursday until 9 p.m.

To make dinner reservations for the Nov. 17 benefit, call Colleen Brown at the Michigan Cancer Foundation: 633-0710 Ext. 245.

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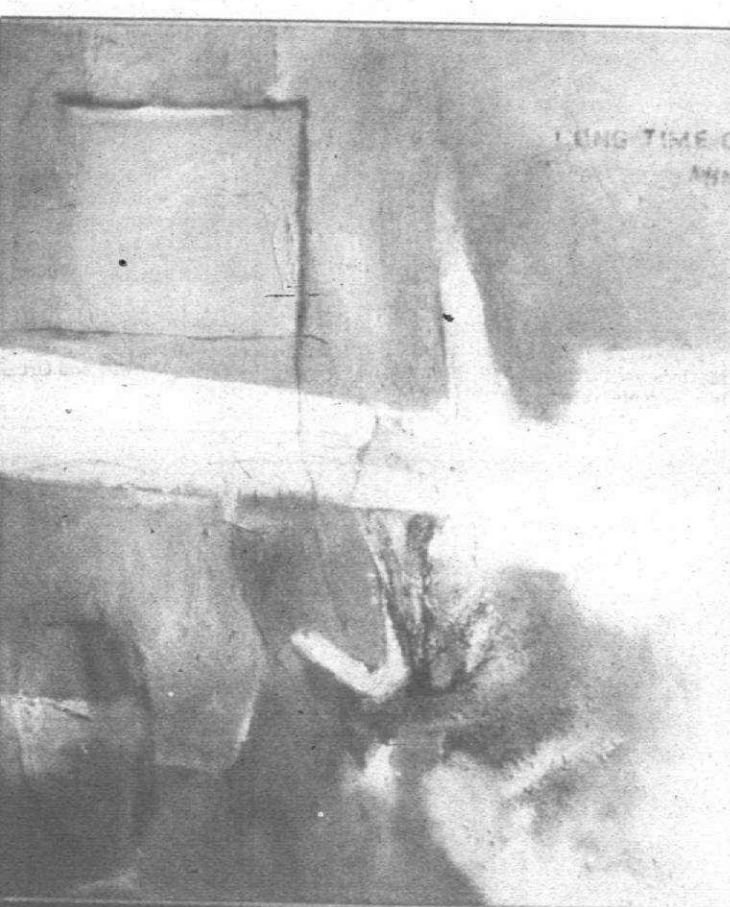
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To make dinner reservations for the Nov. 17 benefit, call Colleen Brown at the Michigan Cancer Foundation: 633-0710 Ext. 245.



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

This oil on canvas painting, by Judith Ann Corba, is entitled, "Long Time Coming." The lower third of the painting is turquoise. A white horizontal band runs through the middle of an ochre background. The painting is priced at \$725.

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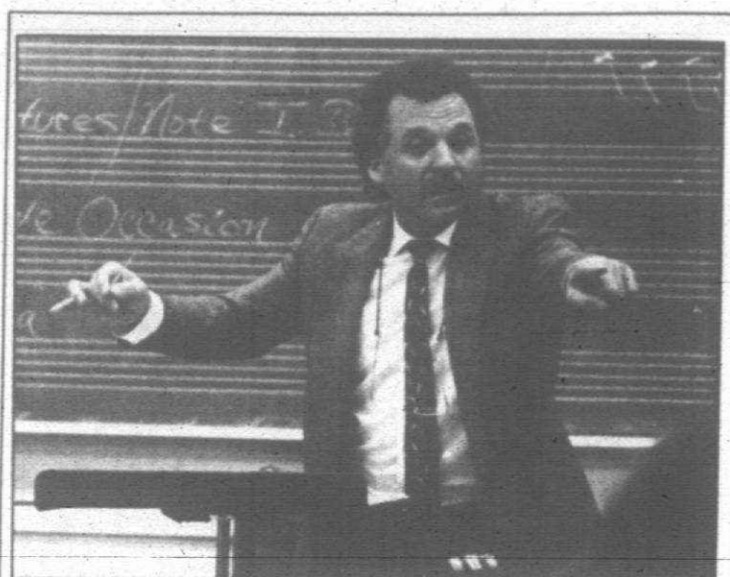
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Wayne State arts professor Dennis Tini will take part in the Livonia Symphony's All-Russian music concert.

Concert to offer All-Russian fare

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra and Symphonic Chorus of Wayne State University will join to present an evening of all-Russian music Saturday, Nov. 17.

Dennis Tini of Wayne State University's School of Fine and Performing Arts will lead the 80-member vocal ensemble and orchestra in a reading of Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms." The "Polovtsian Dances" from "Prince Igor" by Alexander Borodin will be sung under the baton of LSO conductor Francesco DiBlasi.

Concert time is 8 p.m. in Livonia's Churchill High School, Joy and Newburgh. For tickets, call the symphony hot line at 422-8090. Admission is \$9 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens.

DiBlasi will offer orchestral programming of "Overture to Russian and Ludmilla" by Glinka, excerpts from "Scheherazade" by Rimsky-Korsakov and Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet."

Tini, who holds a bachelor and master's degree from WSU in music, said he first performed the Stravinsky with the Robert Shaw Choral at Meadow Brook in 1965. "I was greatly taken by the ritu-

alistic character of the piece, its intense setting and texts chosen to elicit Stravinsky's reaffirmation of faith."

WSU singers have not performed the "Polovtsian Dances" in more than 20 years.

THE SYMPHONIC Chorus is comprised of students from the Concert Choral, Choral Union, Men's Glee Club and Women's Choral. In addition to Tini, they are rehearsed by Janice Fulbright and Deborah Smith.

Tini, a Farmington Hills resident, grew up in the Detroit area and is a co-founder of the Jazz Studies Program at WSU. He studied with Robert Shaw, Sixteen Ehrlich, Malcolm Johns, Howard Swan and Charles Hirt.

President-elect of the 7,500-member International Association of Jazz Educators, he has conducted for Hollywood movies and national corporate musical productions and composed for documentaries and commercials.

He has appeared with his own quartet, the Detroit Symphony, Brazaal Dendard Chorale, Buddy Rich, J.C. Heard and Don Ellis.

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Books — 'the gift that keeps on giving'

The year I received "Gay's Year On Sunset Island" for Christmas, I think I was 9. I also received that year a doll, a new bicycle, a fuzzy orange sweater and a box of my favorite candy (then and forevermore, chocolate-covered cherries).

I don't know what became of the doll. The bicycle has long since died a rusty death, and the orange sweater and candy didn't last, either.

But I still have "Gay's Year On Sunset Island." I still pick it up now and then and read it through. And when I do, I still enjoy it. (It must be one of the most obscure works of fiction in the universe. I've never encountered another living soul who even knows what it is.)

All of which is to say that books really are "the gifts that keep on giving." When I read "Gay's Year On Sunset Island," it not only brings me the pleasure of the moment, it brings back, in a sense, that long-ago Christmas.

So if you're looking for a great holiday gift idea for the kids on your list, why not make it a memorable book? Herein, some of this year's most memorable:

• "A Day With Wilbur Robinson," written and illustrated by

William Joyce (Harper Collins, \$14.95).

Wilbur Robinson's house is "the greatest place to visit." From uncles and aunts, who hide in flowerpots at the front door, to Aunt Billie willing away the hours with her smiling, life-sized locomotive, to Grandfather who has lost his false teeth but can't look for them because he's too busy teaching a bunch of frogs how to master jazz music, this is a decidedly unconventional household.

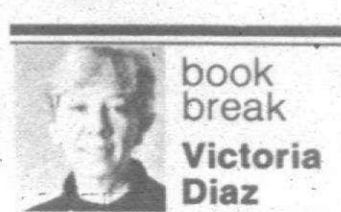
As the narrator-guest rather reluctantly concludes his overnight visit, the whole family gathers on the front lawn, serenading him with (what else?) "Yes, We Have No Bananas." William Joyce's zany illustrations perfectly complement this book full of crazy surprises. (Ages 4-8).

• "Max Makes a Million," written and illustrated by Maira Kalman (Viking, \$14.95).

Max is a dog. But he's not just your ordinary, everyday kind of dog. Max is a dog who writes poetry.

Even more fanciful, Max makes a million dollars writing poetry (and no, it isn't doggerel).

How he brings off this marvelous feat (through dogged determina-



book break
Victoria Diaz

tion?), and the motley crew he hangs out with in the meantime (Bruno, who paints invisible pictures; Marcella, who wants to build houses that are upside down; "Ella," a prize artist, and her tiny husband, Little Soco) make for reading kids of all ages will delight in. "This book is about dreamers. Wishful thinkers. Dreamy blinkers. Crazy nuts." Hoory.

• "Fudge-A-Mania," by Judy Blume (Dutton, \$12.95).

Fudge Hatcher (of "Superdog" fame) is back. In Blume's latest, the little rascal spends a lively, three-week vacation with his parents, his brother, and his neighbors — the Tubman — at the season in Maine. The inimitable Sheila Tubman ("Otherwise Known As Sheila the Great"), complete here with fuzzy-wuzzy robe and slippers, is a large part of the fun. (Ages 8-12).

• "The High Rise Glorious Skittle Skat Roarious Sky Pie Angel Food Cake," by Nancy Willard. Illustrated by Richard Jesse Watson (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$15.95).

Using her great-grandmother's secret recipe, an adolescent girl gets up in the middle of the night to bake a surprise cake for her mother's birthday. But a rather significant problem arises when three hungry angels, their glittery wings aflut with pleasure, show up in the kitchen at midnight, ready to eat most of the cake themselves.

Well, it's an angel food cake, isn't it? Willard's enchanting prose blends perfectly with Watson's luscious artwork. This is, indeed, a High-Rise-Glorious-Skittle-Skat-Roarious-Sky-Pie-Angel-Food-Cake kind of book — one of the very best literary treats around this year. (Ages 6 and up).

• "Julius, the Baby of the World," written and illustrated by Kevin Henkes (Greenwillow, \$12.95).

Oh, it's all so wonderful, thinks Lilly the white mouse, anticipating the birth of her baby brother, Julius. But when Julius arrives, it turns out not to be so wonderful after all. Lilly feels neglected and unloved. Matters aren't helped any when Lilly's parents refer to their darling newborn as "the baby of the world."

All ends happily, though, and Lilly comes out smelling like a rose. (Ages 4 and up).

• "Rachel Fister's Blister" by Amy MacDonald. Illustrated by Marjorie Priceman (Houghton Mifflin, \$13.95).

Disaster strikes in the opening pages of this rhyming tale. Rachel gets a blister "on her little left-hand toe" and all the "experts" — includ-

ing the rabbi, the maid, the doctor, the nurse, the vicar, the postman, the priest, et al. — are called in to effect a cure.

"Vicar Wicker/ called for liquor/ (what he meant was lemonade),/ while the maids and ladies bickered,/ and the priest and rabbi prayed." But nothing works until good Queen Alice ("the smartest, that's for sure") comes up with a simple, but highly effective solution to the pesky problem.

Priceman's lively, candy-colored illustrations top off this riotous romp perfectly.

Mark your calendar: As part of the University of Michigan Visiting Writers Series, award-winning poet Alice Fulton will read from her latest work, "Powers of Congress," at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, at Rackham Amphitheatre, Ann Arbor.

Call 764-6206 for information. Admission is free.

Musica Viva! to jazz it up

Musica Viva! Concerts 1990-91 Buick International Series presents its second concert of the season, "The Best of Jazz," at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16 at the Smith Theatre, Farmington Hills.

After a sold-out performance of the opening concert of "Flamenco" during October, Musica Viva! presents the theme of jazz, featuring the group Keiko and Friends with special guest artist, Detroit's, Marcus Belgrave, trumpet.

Keiko and Friends consists of Japanese-born Keiko McNamara, pianist, and Detroit's talents of Harvey Thompson, vocalist, Greg Cooke, bass, and Lawrence Williams, drums.

The program includes works by Duke Ellington, Thelonius Monk, Gershwin and original compositions by McNamara and Belgrave.

IN ADDITION, there will be a choreographed performance of jazz, theater and dance integrated in the epic suite "Hei Sei," (peace and love) composed by McNamara and performed by the musicians with African and Japanese dancers and drummers.

Tickets are \$15 for general audience, \$10 for students and seniors. Reservations are suggested.

For more information, call the Smith Theatre hotline: 471-7700 or 471-0956.

The Smith Theatre is on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College, 1-696 and Orchard Lake Road.



Vocalist Harvey Thompson (left) and Keiko McNamara, pianist, will take part in "The Best of Jazz."



Trumpeter Marcus Belgrave is special guest artist for "The Best of Jazz."

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NORTHVILLE'S EDENDERRY HILLS/SHAGBROOK AREA presents a recently completed home. Never occupied! A precious setting on a quiet court, 4 bedrooms (1st floor master suite), 3 1/2 baths, open wood staircase, formal dining room, a 17x13 study, Great Room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 3 1/2 car side entrance garage. \$345,000 (453-8200).

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PLYMOUTH! SO VERY WELL DEVELOPED! This attractive brick ranch has enjoyed the best of care — very insulated windows, added insulation, and a freshly painted exterior and interior. There are 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, finished basement, fenced rear yard, central air, and 2 1/2 car garage with opener. \$92,900 (453-8200).

PLYMOUTH! WOODLORE

NO OTHER HOME COMES CLOSER TO PERFECTION than this impressively developed 1 year old 1 1/2 story brick home. There are 5 bedrooms (a main level master suite with his/hers walk-in closets and an opulent bath), 3 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, a luxurious kitchen and solarium breakfast area, a dramatic living room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, fully finished/carpeted lower level, a study with extensive built-ins, family room with fireplace, spectacular decking including a Gazebo, bridge, and fountain, and 3 1/2 car side entrance garage. VERY IMPECCABLE! \$465,000 (453-8200).

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PLYMOUTH! Location means so much! Surrounded by estate-sized homes. A beautiful two acre setting. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces in living and family rooms, year-around Garden Room, finished basement, hardwood floors, wet plaster walls, and a lovely inground pool. \$279,500 (453-8200).

CITY OF PLYMOUTH! Fastidiously developed ranch with a maintenance-free exterior. There are 3 bedrooms, newer beige carpeting, remodeled and cheery bedrooms, with new cabinetry, finished basement, enclosed summer porch, Central Air, fenced rear yard, and attached garage with opener. \$102,900 (453-8200).

PLYMOUTH! IT WOULD BE DIFFICULT, INDEED, TO IMPROVE UPON THIS "WALNUT CREEK" HOME. Superbly maintained with exacting landscaping. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, solid wood doors, a large oak floored entry, family room with wood-burning fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement, sprinklers, etc. \$235,000 (453-8200).

PLYMOUTH! HIGHLY IMPROVED ORIGINAL OWNER HOME ON A QUIET COURT! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, oversized family room with a wood-burning fireplace, a study, circular staircase, finished basement, 1st floor laundry, French doors. . . so many costly upgrades to this RIDGEWOOD HILLS HOME. \$259,900 (453-8200).

CITY OF PLYMOUTH! "HOUGH PARK" introduces a very special home. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, an enclosed porch, finished/carpeted basement, oak moldings, a delightful kitchen, beveled/leaded glass accents, custom window treatments, etc. \$229,900 (453-8200).

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PSO captures audience's fancy

By Linda Ann Chomlin
special writer

review

The Plymouth Symphony's second concert of the 45th season, "Jazz It Up," featuring guest artist Alexander Zonjic, created an indelible memory filled with heightened emotions, sure to be treasured for a long time by the audience gathered in the Plymouth-Salem High Auditorium Friday.

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, under conductor Russell Reed, began the program, equally divided between classical and jazz selections, with an entertaining performance of Michael Ruczynski's comic overture, "Living It Up."

The orchestra performed the piece with precision and lightness. With this particular composition, if the unity had not been there, the least sophisticated listener would have noticed the chaos.

The evening's second selection, Antonin Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 in G Major, was filled with strong crescendos.

Given that the strings are the heart of the orchestra, the Plymouth

Symphony's heart beat strong with this lively piece.

Zonjic's technical proficiency consistently produced a lively rapidity of notes that were impeccable. His remarkable agility yielded phrases that were clean, bright and full of energy.

MOZART'S FLUTE Concerto No. 2, with Zonjic as soloist, left no doubt of his artistic ability to switch from jazz to classical and back again to jazz.

After intermission, the symphony was joined by the Alexander Zonjic Quintet for the jazz portion of the program. The quintet consists of Andrew Hawkins on drums, Nathan

Zonjic's technical proficiency consistently produced a lively rapidity of notes that were impeccable.

Brown on bass guitar, Pete Martinez on keyboards, Lorenzo Brown on percussion and flutist Zonjic.

The ensemble led off the second half of the program with the universal jazz standard, "Take Five," written by alto saxophonist Paul Desmond and originally recorded by the Dave Brubeck Quartet (of which Desmond was a part) in 1959.

Combining perfection and fervor of playing, the ensemble lavished an abundance of eloquent sounds on the audience with the first jazz piece of the evening. The hauntingly beautiful and sensuous "Bellavia," written by Chuck Mangione, followed. Zonjic's flute increasingly heightened audience emotions, filling the hall

with sensitivity and intensity.

The two final program selections, "Sentimentale" and "Spain," concluded the evening in high style.

With the audience urging an encore, the orchestra and quintet returned. The quintet's performance of a selection from Zonjic's "Elegant Evening album," "Angel of the Night," brought a thunderous ovation.

LORENZO BROWN then lit up the audience with his moving spoon playing.

Technique and control filled Zonjic's rich, lyrical sounds with fluency.

The orchestra joined forces once again with the Alexander Zonjic Quintet to conclude the encore with a stirring rendition of a selection from Zonjic's first album, "Alexander Zonjic."

"Send In The Clowns" showcased Zonjic's versatility and musical style.

The ensemble brought with the curtain a standing ovation from the audience.

Faculty displays works

The Center Galleries announces the opening of "Focus on Faculty: A Sabbatical Exhibition" by four faculty members of the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design.

William Frcka of the Industrial Design Department, Lothar Hoffmann of the Graphic Communication Department and James Poole and Anthony Williams of the Fine Arts Department will present work accomplished in whole or part during their recent sabbatical leaves.

CCS-CAD encourages and supports a one- to two-semester leave after six years of teaching for all full-time faculty. Sabbaticals permit a break in teaching obligations in order to support the continued professional and creative growth of CCS-CAD faculty.

Frcka will display large, mixed-media constructions. Hoffman will exhibit a 12-part work, "The Evolution of Written Forms," that traces the development of calligraphy through the ages. Poole will show a series of mixed media works on paper that subtly evoke

the forces of nature. Williams will exhibit several large-scale oil paintings on themes of athletes in motion.

THE OPENING reception to meet the exhibiting faculty will take place 4:30-7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 30. "Focus on Faculty" will be on view in the Center Galleries from Dec. 1 through Jan. 18. Note, however, that the Center Galleries will be closed from Dec. 24 through Jan. 1.

The Center Galleries are located at Woodward Avenue and Kirby Street in the Park Shelton Building. Exhibitions are open to the public and admission is free. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Paid parking is available inside the Park Shelton and free parking is available in the CCS-CAD parking lots. The CCS, CAD and Center Galleries are supported in part by the Michigan Council for the Arts.

For information, contact Dennis Nawrocki or Rose Brown at 874-1955.

Met Opera Orchestra — gala highlight

The University of Michigan's Hill Auditorium will provide the backdrop when the renowned Metropolitan Opera Orchestra of New York, conductor James Levine and soprano Jessye Norman join forces in a gala benefit concert.

The benefit, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 30, is for the University Musical Society (UMS) of the University of Michigan.

Norman returns to her alma mater to sing Beethoven and Wagner with Maestro Levine and the Metropolitan Opera. The performance marks this orchestra's first concert appearance outside of New York.

The complete program:

- Ludwig van Beethoven, "Scene and Aria, Ah perfido"
- Alban Berg, "Three Pieces for Orchestra, Op. 6"
- Richard Strauss, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme Suite"
- Richard Wagner, "Immolation," Scene from *Götterdämmerung*.

FROM ANN ARBOR, the Metropolitan Opera will go to Columbus, Ohio, before returning to New York for a Carnegie Hall concert on May 3, also with Norman. That concert is part of Carnegie Hall's season-long Centennial Celebration.

Executive director Kenneth Fischer credits University Musical Society concertgoers for making possible such a celebratory occasion as the April 30 gala.

"The ability of the University Musical Society to present these groundbreaking events is a tribute to the commitment and integrity of our patrons, who demand the 'cream-of-the-crop'."

TO MAKE reservations, call the University Musical Society, Burton Tower, at 764-2538. Tickets are \$25 to \$100.00 with a relative proportion tax-deductible.

The \$100.00 ticket includes a pre-concert dinner at Ann Arbor's Escoffier and a post-concert champagne reception. A \$200-ticket includes the

post-concert champagne reception.

Since 1973, Norman, under UMS auspices, has displayed her artistry in two May festivals (1973, 1989) and two restivals (1974, 1986) as well as an earlier benefit concert in 1978 for the U-M School of Music and the Musical Society.

Levine became Metropolitan Opera artistic director in 1986. He has conducted more than 60 different operas at the Met.

This season he's conducting new productions of "Un Ballo in Maschera," "Die Zauberflöte" and "Parsifal," as well as revivals of "Don Giovanni," "Porgy and Bess," "La Clemenza di Tito" and "Luisa Miller."

His recordings with the Met include Wagner's complete "Der Ring des Nibelungen." Others are "Das Rheingold" and "Die Walküre" (winner of the 1989 Grammy Award for Best Opera Recording). "Götterdämmerung" is scheduled for release in 1991.

LEVINE is known for his long-term relationships with the Berlin Philharmonic, the Vienna Philharmonic and the Ravinia Festival, summer home of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

He is an active chamber musician and pianist and performs as piano soloist with the Chicago Symphony.

A former piano soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony, assistant conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra,

the Julliard School graduate made his Met Opera debut in 1971, conducting "Tosca." He became principal conductor in 1973, music director in 1976 and artistic director in 1986.

The Metropolitan Opera Orchestra has played under leading conductors such as Arturo Toscanini, Gustav Mahler and Leonard Bernstein from the time of the company's inception in 1883.

During its 30-week New York season, it performs a repertoire that normally encompasses 25 operas. After the regular season, there are often opera tours in the U.S. and abroad and free concerts in the parks of New York City, Nassau County and New Jersey.

"The community has been very supportive since the past year, and we feel we would like to return something to the community in the traditional holiday spirit of giving," said Donn Werling, director of the estate.

"We are striving to give something to those who visit us by reducing the cost of touring the estate, and more importantly, encourage people to give to those in need by donating food items to earn the tour discount," he said.

Drive will help feed the hungry

The Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane will offer visitors a reduced rate on tours in exchange for help in feeding the hungry, with a "Holiday Dollar Days" food drive the weekend prior to Thanksgiving Nov. 16-18.

Those who visit the estate that Friday, Saturday or Sunday are asked to bring along at least one canned or boxed food item. In return, each person who donates food will receive the full 90-minute tour of the mansion and powerhouse for \$1. Tours will be available on the hour at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 1, 2

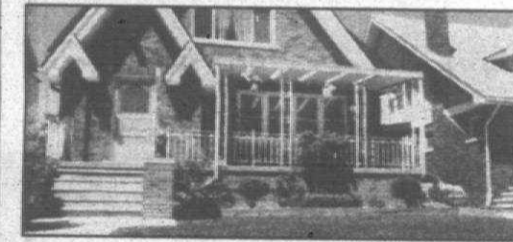
and 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and continuously 1-4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

All food items collected during the drive will be gathered and distributed to senior citizens by the Dearborn Heights Civitans, a community group that has long been associated with the estate in volunteer efforts. Once the Civitans have fulfilled all requests for food aid they have received, surplus items will be donated by the group to the Goodfellow's, with whom they regularly cooperate in such ventures.

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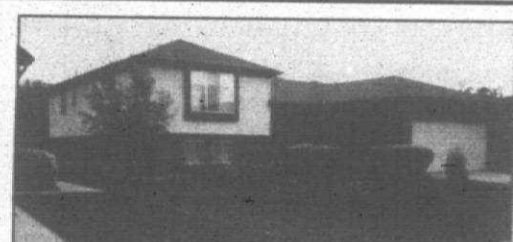
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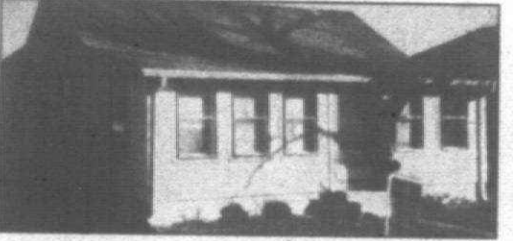
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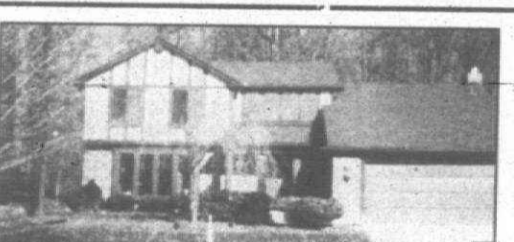
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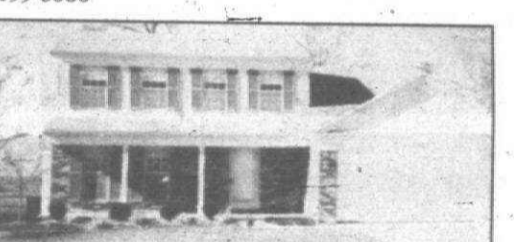
MINT END UNIT CONDO
FARMINGTON HILLS. Almost 1,500 sq. ft. with huge master bedroom and master bath, formal dining room, doorwall to balcony, all kitchen appliances, plus clubhouse and pool. Lease available. \$75,900 347-3050



NEW LISTING
PLYMOUTH. Starter or investment older ranch, freshly painted with full basement, newer 2 car garage. Land Contract! What a price! Only \$69,900! 347-3050



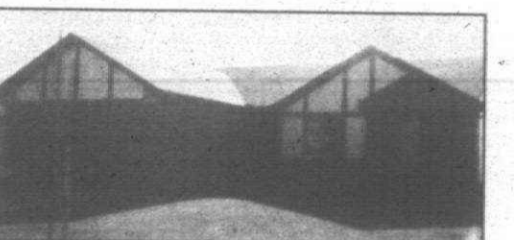
ONE OF A KIND
PLYMOUTH. Unique & spacious, this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is situated on 2 wooded lots. The master bedroom has its own fireplace and deck overlooking private yard and patio. \$189,900 459-6000



FRIENDLY
WESTLAND. Family neighborhood! This 1 year old new home has 4 bedrooms, attached garage, full basement, family room, dining room and custom landscaping with sprinkler system. \$118,900 459-6000



HOME FOR ALL SEASONS!
BELLEVILLE. Lake front living 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom built ranch. Huge master suite with sunken bath. Vaulted ceilings, family room with fireplace and kitchenette that walks out to an all sports lake. \$225,000 459-6000



DREAM KITCHEN
CANTON. Three year new contemporary 3 bedroom ranch, immaculate interior, stained wood moldings, trim and doors. Designer wall coverings and neutral colors. Quiet dead-end street. \$106,900 459-6000



PRIVATE & PEACEFUL
FARMINGTON HILLS. Is the setting for this updated 3 bedroom, 2 full bath Ranch with large lot. \$148,500 (04UTL) 642-2400



SOUTHFIELD
1959 NEW HAMPSHIRE. S. of 10 Mile, E. of Southfield. Immaculate Tri-level recently updated with open floor plan. \$87,900 642-2400



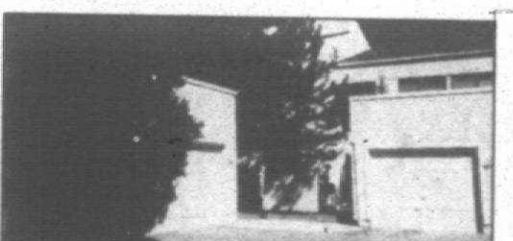
RECENTLY LISTED
WEST BLOOMFIELD. Maple Ridge Condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor utility room, great room. Backs to woods. \$105,000 (40RID) 642-2400



WEST BLOOMFIELD
4097 FOX POINT. S. of Lone Pine, W. of Orchard Lake. End Unit Ranch style condo with many extras. \$192,500 642-2400



PEACEFUL SURROUNDINGS
WEST BLOOMFIELD. Acre attached to this recently updated, charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. 2 car attached. \$148,400 642-2400



BACKS TO THE WOODS
WEST BLOOMFIELD. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo features office loft, fireplace in family room, balcony off master bedroom and living room, private patio. Swimming pool. \$122,500 (W10BAL) 683-1122



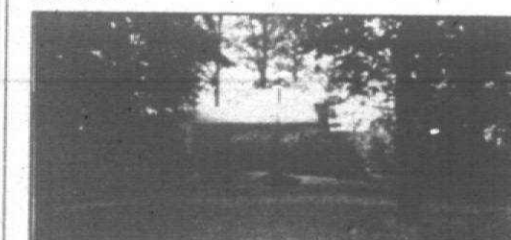
TROY
4523 WINTERGREEN. S. of Long Lake, W. of Northfield Pkwy. Professionally decorated home offers great room, hardwood floors, 1st floor laundry, central air, center island kitchen. Backs to woods. \$358,900 524-9575



JUST REDUCED
BIRMINGHAM. This beautiful, traditional colonial has everything you are looking for. 2 fireplaces, family room, library, separate dining room, spacious kitchen and stairs. \$259,900 (Z68GIN) 646-1800



TROY
6740 LOCUST. South of South Blvd. W. of Crooks. Private lot with creek. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, central air, 1st floor master suite. French doors leading to den, huge deck. \$259,827 524-9575



ROCHESTER HILLS
470 WILLARD. N. of Avon, W. of John R. Custom built, 5 level contemporary home located on just under an acre of heavily wooded, private lot. Ideal for the auto buff. \$145,000 651-1040



DESIRABLE LOCATION
BIRMINGHAM. Walk to downtown. Vinyl siding, garage, fenced yard, rec room, some hardwood floors and all appliances. Freshly painted and easy maintenance. \$98,900 (B011HAY) 647-1900



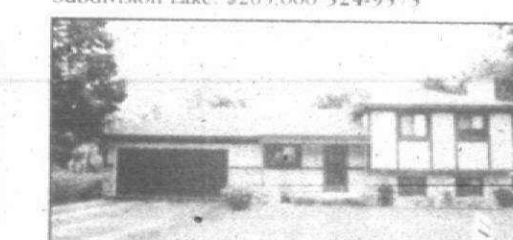
NEW CONSTRUCTION
BLOOMFIELD TWP. Traditional custom built homes by John C. Uznis Company. Several building sites available within prestigious subdivision. Quality construction with minimum 4000 sq. ft. From \$700,000. (Z-KEN) 646-1800



ROCHESTER HILLS
2474 EVERGREEN COURT. N. of Avon, E. of Adams. Executive home in Meadowbrook Valley Sub. features lower walk-out basement, ceiling to floor stone fireplace, library, central air. \$209,900 651-1040



TROY
6583 MOUNTAIN. South of South Blvd. E. of Coolidge. Sharp Tudor features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry and light neutral decor. Large deck overlooks open area with view of Subdivision Lake. \$205,000 524-9575



SHOWS PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
WEST BLOOMFIELD. This lovely quad-level home on picturesque lot with West Bloomfield schools is nicely decorated and landscaped. Cass Lake privileges. Move-in condition. \$114,900 (W21MAP) 683-1122



CAPE COD IN SYLVAN LAKE
SYLVAN LAKE. Custom built home features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large deck with hot tub, some oak flooring, finished rec room, library, stone fireplace and large kitchen with built-ins. \$136,000 (B81WICK) 647-1900



BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED
BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Well maintained. Colonial on acre plus lot and Birmingham schools. Space for pool or tennis courts. Four bedrooms! Sit on attached garage and lots of updating. \$199,900 (B76LAK) 647-1900



CHARMING!
BLOOMFIELD TWP. Unique home completely redecorated! Open floor plan, gorgeous hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces and countless features. \$139,000 (B12OVE) 647-1900



CURB APPEAL
BIRMINGHAM. In-town location! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room plus additional room perfect for nursery or computer. Available for immediate possession. Remodeled throughout. \$259,900 (Z5611EN) 646-1800



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
820 BROOKWOOD LANE. S. of Tienken. W. of Livernois. Vacation at home! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial features golf course, clubhouse, pool and tennis in the subdivision. Gorgeous view from deck. \$209,850 (T20BR0) 524-9575



FOR THE PARTICULAR BUYER
SOUTHFIELD. Beautiful, 4 bedroom Colonial with elementary school in sub and convenient to churches, shopping, the lodge and 1-696. \$138,900 (B80POT) 647-1900

TROY
6270 EMERALD LAKE DR. N. of Square Lake, E. of Rochester Lakes. Colonial in Emerald Lakes. Over 2400 sq. ft. of living space. First floor laundry, huge lot, custom deck, sprinkler system. \$199,000 524-9575

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
3810 BEACH. S. of Wartles. E. of Adams. Updated, all aluminum trim brick ranch makes for low maintenance. Exterior fireplace in living room. Also a sun porch. \$149,900 524-9575

ROCHESTER HILLS
509 SHELLBOURNE DR. N. of Walton, W. of Adams. This stunning Tudor features open kitchen, breakfast and family room area, library, large master suite. \$259,000 651-1040

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
1873 Christy Court. N. of Hamlin. E. of Crooks. Lovely home with a beautiful wooded setting, a relaxing deck, a cozy fireplace and attached garage. Land Contract. \$105,900 651-1040

BEAUTY!
CANTON. 1988 built. Impressive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, premium private lot, central air. \$117,000 (P05BUC) 453-6800

UPDATED TO PERFECTION!
PLYMOUTH. In ground pond accented with redwood deck with hot tub. Neatly decorated with Andersen windows. \$198,500 (P15MIE) 453-6800

RANCH - PRETTY SETTING
SOUTHFIELD. 3 bedroom ranch with beautiful view and fireplace for those cold winter evenings. \$198,900 737-9000

MINT CONDITION
SOUTHFIELD. Condo. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement and loads of storage space. \$90,000 737-9000

GORGEOUS TUDOR
WEST BLOOMFIELD. Spacious home, tastefully decorated and many, many extras. Fall in love with this one! \$208,900 737-9000

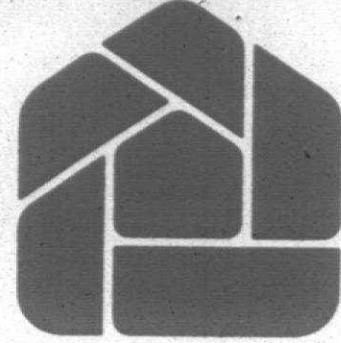
BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED COLONIAL
BLOOMFIELD. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with hardwood floors and crown moldings. \$227,000 737-9000

Real Estate Classes Forming Monthly—Call Today

Grosse Pointe Farms 886-5800	Clinton 286-0300	Sterling Heights 268-6000	Birmingham 647-1900	Lakes 683-1122	Livonia 462-1811
Grosse Pointe Hill 885-2000	Shelby 264-3320/739-7300	Royal Oak 398-1400	Birmingham 642-2400	West Bloomfield 737-9000	Plymouth/Canton 453-6800/459-6000
Grosse Pointe Woods 886-4200	St. Clair Shores 777-4940	Troy 524-9575	Bloomfield Hills 646-1800	Northville 347-3050/349-1515	Ann Arbor 930-0200
	Rochester Hills 651-1040				Ypsilanti 485-7800

Real Estate Classes Forming Monthly—Call Today

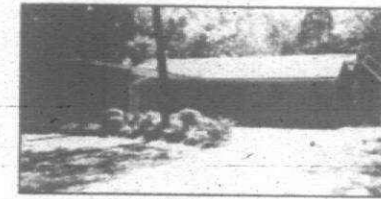
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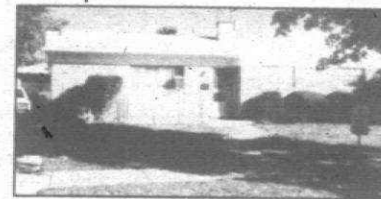
**RED CARPET®
KEIM**

REAL ESTATE

**Join our
BEST
Selling List!**



JUST REDUCED
Beautiful 1/2 acre wooded lot. Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Finished rec room, central air, family room, natural fireplace, freshly painted. 2 car attached garage. \$129,900 261-1600



BEST PRICE IN AREA
Huge master bedroom with private 1/2 bath, kitchen with dining area, new shingles '90. Only \$63,900. 261-1600



GREAT VALUE
Newly decorated brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, rec room, new roof, deck, 2 car garage. 937-0777



ROOMY, PERFECT STARTER
On 66 x 27 lot with loads of paved off St. parking. Super updated kitchen, 12 x 16 shed for storage. Immediate occupancy. WARRANTY. 427-5010



MOVE RIGHT IN
Great location in North Hills this 4 bedroom Colonial offers a large kitchen with eating area. Formal dining room, plus large living room and family room with fireplace overlooking heated inground pool. \$179,900. 349-5600



JUST REDUCED \$2,500!
You can make this 6-year-new property your home for the holidays. Mr. & Mrs. Clean offer this property for the most fun of potential owners. Features include newer kitchen and carpeting. \$104,000 455-7850



START 1991 IN YOUR OWN HOME
In Plymouth Township. Well situated in Lakeside Village. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, great family sized kitchen, large family room with fireplace, new roof, all for only \$123,900. 453-0012



LOTS OF APPEAL INSIDE AND OUT
Big kitchen with eating area and plenty of oak cabinets. Family room with cozy woodburning stove and fireplace. Walk to school and town. New deck overlooks a large private yard. Family room with fireplace and wood burning insert. Finished basement. All for only \$129,900 453-0012



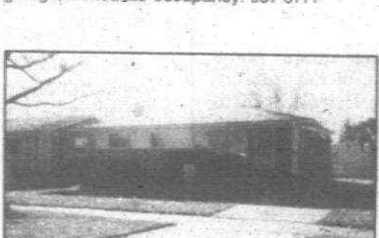
CITY OF PLYMOUTH
This charming 4 bedroom colonial has beautiful hardwood floors, new stained hardwood doors, a remodeled kitchen. Walk to school and town. New deck overlooks a large private yard. Family room with fireplace and wood burning insert. Finished basement. All for only \$129,900 453-0012



MINT CONDITION
Close to schools, great neighborhood! This 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial with outstanding family room, natural fireplace, formal dining room, newer carpeting and 2 car attached garage must go. \$127,900 261-1600



SOUTH REDFORD
Brick Ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, remodeled kitchen, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy. 937-0777



QUALITY
Really shines thru in this far-above-average 1044 sq. ft. 3 bedroom brick ranch in Garden City. New windows, eaves, central air, good kitchen, dining L, basement, garage. Motivated. Immediate occupancy. WARRANTY. 427-5010



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
32050 Merritt, N. of Ann Arbor Trail, W. of Meridian. Livonia Schools. A 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Lots of updates, all modern colors. Basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Must be seen. 427-5010



NORTH BEACON WOODS
Three bedroom home with contemporary flair. Great room with natural fireplace, formal dining room. Outstanding landscaping. 30 day occupancy. Owner transferred. Call today! \$237,500 349-5600



POSSIBLE RENT WITH OPTION!
Sellers will consider a rent with option to buy on this rare find in Canton. Quick occupancy is available on this feature packed and special home. \$87,900 455-7850



HELP WITH CLOSING COSTS...
is what the sellers of this spacious Colonial home in a prestigious neighborhood are offering. Enjoy features like a formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. \$126,900 455-7850



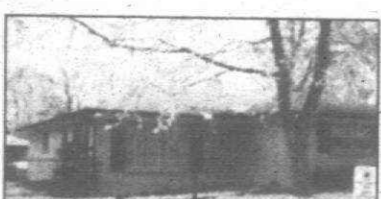
NORTH CANTON LOCATION
Brick and aluminum two story with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, country kitchen, full basement, attached 2 car garage. Lot backs to spacious common. Transferred owner has priced to sell at \$104,900. 453-0012



FITTINGLY FAMILY
Five bedrooms, family room with fireplace, living room with fireplace, library or 6th bedroom, two full baths, 1st floor laundry, dining room, two car attached garage. All appliances. Located on a 1/2 acre treed lot. \$139,900 453-0012



WON'T LAST
This beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Tri-level has much to offer. 2,000 square feet, fireplace, family room, central air and 2 1/2 car attached garage. All for only \$129,900. 261-1600



JUST LISTED
New carpeting is just one of the many features of this 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room and fireplace, doorwall, remodeled kitchen, garage. 937-0777



THIS GARDEN CITY STARTER
Could fit 1st time buyer programs. 3 bedroom ranch, good floor plan, basement, brand new 24 x 26 mechanic's dream garage. WARRANTY. \$63,900 427-5010



COUNTRY PLACE CONDOS
This is a must see! Very well priced 3 bedroom townhouse features dramatic mirror treatments in living room, dining room. Neutral decor, finished basement. Lots of extras and upgraded features. Call Now! \$112,900 349-5600



NORTH BEACON WOODS
4 bedroom Tudor in one of Northville's most desirable areas. Close to downtown and schools. Many amenities including formal dining room, library and beautiful master suite and impressive foyer. \$238,500 349-5600



CLEAN AS A WHISTLE!
This Great Room ranch is move-in ready. Here's a list of its features. Oak floor entry, ceramic kitchen floor, master 1/2 bath, fireplace, sprinkler system, fenced yard, court location. What more could you want? \$98,700 455-7850



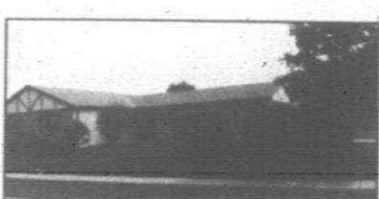
NORTH CANTON LOCATION
Compare to a new Freshneural decor, new beige carpet and blinds. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, 1st floor laundry, oversized premium lot backs to ravine. New Central Air. Immediate occupancy. \$138,900. 453-0012



PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
Lakepointe Village presents this 3 bedroom home, 1st floor den or 4th bedroom, 2 full baths, country kitchen, basement, attached garage. Move in condition with extensive recent updates. Treed, interior, lot. \$129,900. 453-0012



IN TOWN RANCH
This 2 bedroom ranch with a 1 car detached garage still needs some work but both have brand new roofs. There is hardwood floor under carpeting, a large dining room, a full basement, newer hot water heater, covered patio and a fenced yard. \$65,500 453-0012



OUTSTANDING RANCH
This Livonia Ranch has it all! Great room, natural fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, sprinkler system, partially finished rec room, 2 car attached garage with door opener. \$124,900 261-1600



MOVE RIGHT IN
This custom built home is ready for you! 3 bedroom Cape Cod with 2 1/2 baths, master suite on main floor with Jacuzzi, formal dining room, landscaped, 2 car attached garage. \$204,900 261-1600



A RARE FIND
Brick Ranch with 4 bedrooms on first floor, 2 lavatories, rec room, 2 car garage on 65 x 120 lot, fast occupancy. 937-0777



GORGEOUS SETTING
Of 106 x 120 for this spacious Garden City Cape Cod. Newer updates include copper plumbing, circuit breakers, steel front door. Huge country kitchen. Immediate occupancy. WARRANTY. 427-5010



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
1841 Ranier, 1 block S of Ford, just E. from Morton Taylor. 1st floor laundry, corner lot are among loads of extras in this 1725 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick Ranch. Family room with skylite, fireplace, cathedral ceilings. 427-5010



EXCELLENT FINANCING AVAILABLE
Seller will provide large credit toward closing costs or mortgage interest buydown on this 4 bedroom home on treed 1/2 acre lot in Northville Estates. Neutral decor, maintenance free exterior, plenty of extras. \$178,500 349-5600



THREE BEDROOM - 2 BATH RANCH
Located in one of Plymouth's finest suburbs. Family room with fireplace open to country kitchen. Maintenance free exterior. Updated last few years. Central air, carpeting, roof, windows and aluminum trim. \$112,900 453-0012



PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
Brick Ranch with walk-out basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen, family room with fireplace, dining room. Lower level includes large dining room, 1/2 bath, 3 1/2 car garage and solarium for jacuzzi. \$219,000 453-0012



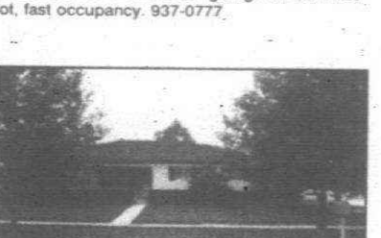
IN TOWN RANCH
This 2 bedroom ranch with a 1 car detached garage still needs some work but both have brand new roofs. There is hardwood floor under carpeting, a large dining room, a full basement, newer hot water heater, covered patio and a fenced yard. \$65,500 453-0012



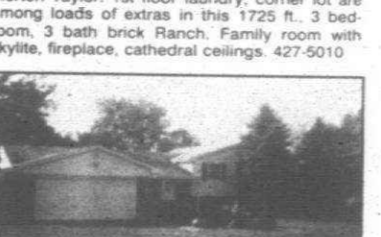
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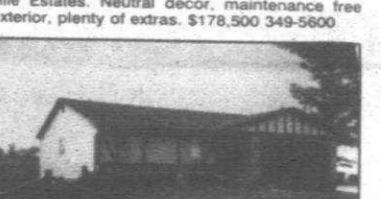
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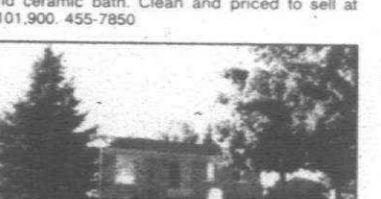
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creative impressions

This column appears regularly. Send news items to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

IN SPOTLIGHT

Joan Dalesman, author, collector and dealer of Quimper Faience Pottery, will present "Happy Birthday Quimper: 300 years of Faience," at 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, at La Belle Province in Northville. Dalesman is a noted collector and dealer of Quimper Faience pottery and has authored a book, "Collecting Quimper." Her presentations will last 30 minutes each, but she will be available all day for informal questions and book signing. She will have fine antique pieces available for sale.

This year marks the 300th anniversary of Quimper Faience, which is handmade and handpainted in the south of France.

Also, in celebration, Kevin Pavlina has created a fondant-covered chocolate cake filled with strawberries and chocolate ganache. It's decorated with sugar clay replicas of Quimper Faience pottery in celebration of Quimper's 300th birthday.

The event is free. Hazel Nut coffee and a French roasted, organically grown decaffeinated coffee will be served, compliments of Grandma Betty's Coffee.

ANTIQUE SHOW

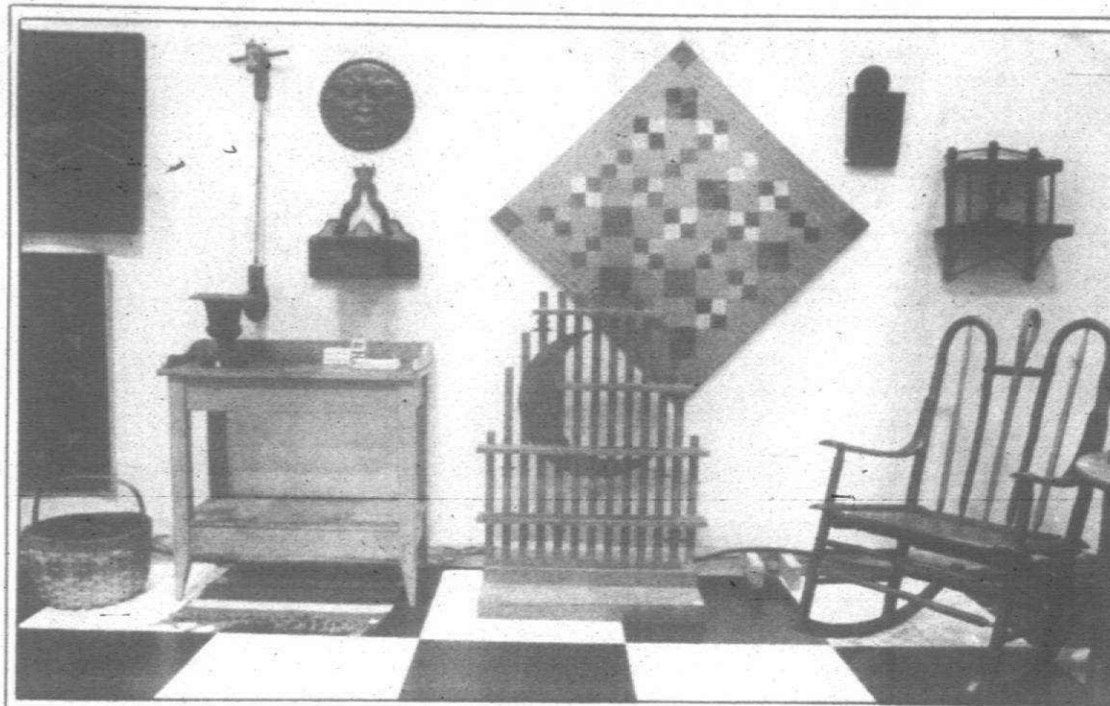
Two outstanding quilts will be on display at the Junior Group-Goodwill Antiques Show Friday-Saturday, Nov. 16-18, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

A colorful mid-19th-century schoolhouse quilt that will be on display in becoming part of the show's trademark. The quilt design replicates the Junior Group's red-schoolhouse logo. It was discovered at a national show by Ruth Frank, a Junior member. It was purchased with member contributions. The quilt is considered notable for its masterful stitchery and sophisticated use of color.

A white-on-white tulip outline, saw-tooth edge quilt, commissioned by the Junior Group-Goodwill from two Tennessee quiltmakers, will be given as a prize during the show.

DOUBLE FANTASY

Girl Scout Troop 3273 of Highmeadow Common Campus presents "Double Fantasy" at 1 and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17 in the school gym.



Investment-grade antiques will be the order of the day at the Great Lakes Antique Show and Sale this weekend.

Great Lakes antique fair in wings

The Great Lakes Antique Show & Sale will be held this weekend at the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, Fieldhouse Arena, 4901 Evergreen, across from Fairlane Town Center.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5, good for both days.

The show features 80 nationally recognized dealers from 25 states. Investment-grade antiques will be displayed in room settings.

30175 Highmeadow, Farmington Hills.

This theatrical presentation of music, storytelling, song, drama and mime is the work of the Actors Alliance Theatre Company. Tickets, at \$3 each, are available for both performances. Call Leah: 788-0382.

ART AUCTION

A benefit art auction for Meadow Brook Art Gallery on Sunday, Nov. 18, could hardly have finer credentials.

The show is designed to present a balance between country and formal furniture and folk, fine and decorative art.

Items include American and English furniture, American Indian art, antiques, books, baskets, brass and copper, china, clocks, decoys, dolls, ethnic art, folk art, glassware, hooked rugs, iron, jewelry, lacers and linens, early lighting, nautical, needlework, Orientalia, Oriental rugs, paintings, pewter, porcelains, pottery, prints and maps, quilts, samplers, Shaker, silver, stoneware, tinware and toys.

The Great Lakes Antique Show & Sale will be one of the few antique shows in the Detroit area to consistently maintain absolute strictness as to the age and authenticity of the antiques exhibited for sale, this assuring confidence for the collector," said Carol Nordell of Northville.

The cars in the showroom will be moved to the garage to make room for the art and the people attending the benefit, he said. He is also underwriting the catalog.

Florence Barron visited the showroom a while back. "I think it's a wonderful place for the auction," he said as he spoke of the Barrons' role in the gallery.

Preview hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The activity Sunday, Nov. 18, will begin with cocktails and a silent auction 4-5:30 p.m. The live auction runs 5:30-7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door.

The auctioneer will be Leslie Hindman, owner of the Chicago-based Hindman Auctioneers, who is donating. Prices will range from modest to an opening bid of a work by the newly discovered Terry Winters. There will also be an installment plan for buyers.

are internationally recognized for their collection of contemporary art and her ability to spot young talent before it is widely recognized and appreciated.

Their support of the Meadow Brook Art Gallery is one of long-standing. She is known to have been one of the first American collectors to buy pop art and works by abstract expressionists.

In the 1970s, she was buying pieces by Detroit's Cass Corridor artists, such as Gordon Newton and Michael

Luchs before they were discovered by the museum people.

"I have always admired what Kichi Usui (gallery director/curator) has accomplished taking into consideration the limited funding from the university," Florence Barron said.

"This gift is also a vote of confidence for the new leadership of the gallery — Jim Fitzgerald and Kemp Hogan."

She had no particular reason in mind for choosing the 50 works for the auction, she said. "I don't have anything in my collection that I don't like."

"I feel lucky to be part of something which will benefit the gallery and Oakland University," Erhard Dahm, owner of Erhard BMW, said with a broad, friendly smile.

He is an "only in America" success story and he obviously likes being involved.

Born in Germany, he came to Detroit in 1958, not knowing any English. He was a mechanic, and when he had a Three-Star gas station on Schoolcraft, he had to trust his customers to make out their own bills because he was just learning the language.

Today, he has a good command of the language, a dealership of 50,000 square feet in a prime location, several of his children working with him and a home in Orchard Lake.

The cars in the showroom will be moved to the garage to make room for the art and the people attending the benefit, he said. He is also underwriting the catalog.

Florence Barron visited the showroom a while back. "I think it's a wonderful place for the auction," he said as he spoke of the Barrons' role in the gallery.

Usui will hang the show, which will be open for previewing. "Without them, I couldn't survive," he said as he spoke of the Barrons' role in the gallery.

Preview hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The activity Sunday, Nov. 18, will begin with cocktails and a silent auction 4-5:30 p.m. The live auction runs 5:30-7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door.

The auctioneer will be Leslie Hindman, owner of the Chicago-based Hindman Auctioneers, who is donating. Prices will range from modest to an opening bid of a work by the newly discovered Terry Winters. There will also be an installment plan for buyers.

The holiday art fair is produced by sponsors of the Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair. It offers a range of juried, original, decorative, functional and fine art suitable for holiday giving.

Admission to the holiday art fair is \$3 adults, \$2 for seniors. Children younger than 2 are free. Parking is free.

The Michigan Guild is a nonprofit artist service group with 1,700 members throughout the nation.

DSO PROGRAMS

The legendary "Hi De Ho Man," Cab Calloway, comes to Orchestra Hall for Detroit Symphony Orchestra Weekender Pops series concerts at 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 16-17, and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18.

Under the direction of DSO associate conductor Leslie B. Dunner, Calloway and the DSO perform many of his hits, including the classic "Minie the Moocher."

The orchestra opens the program with selections by Gershwin, Copland, Grofé and Duke Ellington.

To reach the DSO box office, call 833-3700.

ART AUCTION

Original signed etchings, lithographs, serigraphs, woodcuts, batiks, oils and watercolors will be featured at a benefit art auction at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Detroit Baptist Manor, Alpha Building, 30251 13 Mile, Farmington Hills.

Auction proceeds will benefit the frail elderly residents at Haworth Center, which is owned by Detroit Baptist Manor. Money will be used to host activities, events and equipment.

Artists represented will include Renoir, Picasso, Norman Rockwell, LeRoy Neiman, Joan Miro, Matisse, Chagall and others. Starting prices will range from \$25-\$85. There will be investment art at higher bidding.

All art is gallery quality, framed and matted, and ready for hanging. Advance tickets are \$5. Hors d'oeuvres and beverages will be served. For more information, call 737-8830.

ART FAIR

The Michigan Guild presents its annual holiday showcase of art and fine crafts from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8 at Oakland Community College H Building, Orchard Lake Road and I-696, Farmington Hills.

The holiday art fair is produced by sponsors of the Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair. It offers a range of juried, original, decorative, functional and fine art suitable for holiday giving.

Admission to the holiday art fair is \$3 adults, \$2 for seniors. Children younger than 2 are free. Parking is free.

The Michigan Guild is a nonprofit artist service group with 1,700 members throughout the nation.

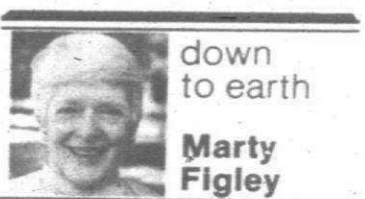
Bromelaid houseplants require plenty of light

Bromelads, with their exotic foliage and colorful flowers, will be a welcome addition to a collection of houseplants.

With the proper care, one can enjoy them for several years by planting the offsets that form at the base of the plant after it flowers when it begins a very slow process of dying (sometimes up to three years).

There are more than 2,000 different species of bromelads. Some are grown for the foliage and others for their blooms.

These plants are native to the tropics so they need plenty of light to bloom; an east or west window is best. To encourage flowering, place



down to earth
Marty Figley

the plant in a plastic bag with a ripe apple for several days so that the ethylene gas will initiate budding.

Temperatures of 75-80 degrees will also help in this regard. Temperatures of 65-70 degrees are fine for the foliage plants and those in bloom.

KEEP BROMELADS in their original soil and container, but if it's necessary to re-pot, take care not to disturb the roots. The soil mixture recommended by experts is one-half peat moss, one-half perlite, and one-half sand, although many mixes will work. Just be sure they drain well and are light enough to

★ 1-911

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OWN YOUR OWN business. Unlimited earnings potential. Minimum investment required. Start today. Contact Michael in Novi. 478-9379

PIZZA CARRYOUT in Livonia. Excellent business. Only \$67,000. Reply to: P.O. Box 51174. Livonia, MI 48151-5174

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Shared office space from 150 SF. Monthly or long term leases. Complete secretarial services. Best buildings in the best areas. TROY, SOUTHWEST, CANTON, FARMINGTON HILLS, LIVONIA, ROCHSTER HILLS, STERLING HEIGHTS, ANN ARBOR

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ARE YOU IN NEED of an office image, but not a full-time office? IN NEED of office staff, but not a full-time secretary? CALL US: OFFICE PLUS 920 East Lincoln Birmingham, MI 48009 Phone: 540-4841 We tailor-make our office services to fit your personal business needs.

AUBURN HILLS - For Lease. Auburn Road & Squirrel Road. Retail or office, 1,600 sq. ft. to 600 sq. ft. basement. Ample parking. 693-8931

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AVOID THOSE O.P.C. 50% rates. Social Workers, limited licensed Psychologists, & beginning fully licensed Psychologists share fully furnished offices within luxury suite for very low monthly rate. No percentage. Close parking, free standing room. 24 hr. a day 7 days a week access. No embarrassing security guard after 6pm - part-time professional receptionist. Phone: 595-2094

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BIRMINGHAM Office Suite available in financial planning firm. Ideal for solo practitioner or sales rep. All amenities included. Call 642-6882

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BRAND NEW medical office bldg. Canton, Livonia/Ford Rd area. \$9 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. feet and up. 563-5272

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1400 sq. ft. plus/minus. Custom floor plan. 1st & last months rent free. \$10.95 sq. ft.

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DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM Prime Suites 1120 sq. ft. up to 5100 sq. ft. available. Great views, competitive rates, convenient parking, full service building. Ocean Grille Restaurant, coffee shop, stock broker and beauty/barber shop in building. Next to Crowley's. 280 N. Woodward 647-7171

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By Order of Orchard Hills Holding Co.

WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 21st

1885 North Pontiac Trail

Walled Lake

Commerce Township

Oakland County, MI

13,000 Sq. Ft. - Medical/Office

6.5 Acres

EXCELLENT LOCATION - POTENTIAL

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Birmingham - Suite available. Professional building. Easy access from Hunter Blvd. On site parking. Please call, Mon.-Fri., 9-4-30. 656-0711

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EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE Includes spacious parking facilities. 1st floor. Experienced Secretaries, personalized phone answering, copying, UPS, fax machine & word processing services. Conference room, notary. 644-3410

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1,456 ft. professional office space directly across from Plymouth/Canton High school. \$2 per ft.

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Industrial/office space in Salem. Plymouth phone & mailing. 7,360 sq. ft. Air or heat.

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Golden Corridor in Canton Take advantage of these special low prices for a limited time only. 225 sq. ft. office units with windows. \$450 per mo. 225 sq. ft. office - without window, \$350 per mo. Prices include utilities, ground maintenance, interior/exterior maintenance, taxes, insurance, phones & shared secretarial services. For more information please call 454-2460 or evenings call 348-1833

1-275/Ann Arbor Road - Plymouth Office Plaza Executive office space now available. Competitive rates. From 1,100 - 4,000 sq. ft. CALL Judy VanNieuwkerk Thompson-Brown 553-8700

1-275 and 8 Mile - Instant office. Full and part-time. Complete with telephone answering, conference room and secretarial service. Preferred Executive Office. 464-2771

SMALL OFFICE SPACE (400-1300 sq. ft.) available in pleasant well kept Livonia office building. Fixed rent & gross lease. Many extra in complex. 312-422-1380

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LIVONIA Schoolcraft & Middlebelt. Immediate access to major freeways. 200-14 sq. ft. Unique amenities. Individual entrances. Finish to suit. Competitive leasing rates. BUCKINGHAM OFFICE PARK 421-0770

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LIVONIA - 5 Mile/Middlebelt. 750 sq. ft. free conference & training rooms. Also 5 Mile/Farmington. one room. Call Ken Hilde 348-1850

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Penthouse Office Located in Troy, this 850 sq. ft. penthouse has a natural skylight, private rest room and shower and is located on the 3rd floor. Ideal for advertising, graphics, or art studio. Very favorable rate. 646-0139

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SOUTHFIELD - We are close to I-96, US-10, & Southfield expressway. Abundant parking close in. Immediate occupancy from \$11 gross. Sq. ft. available: 310, 422, 438, 474, 540, 660, 820, 876, 1200.

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HAIR SALON 1,600 sq. ft. store in busy Wayne County. Excellent Shopping Center on Michigan Ave. W. of Wayne Rd. in Wayne. All plumbing & electric in place. LOCATION IS EVERYTHING! Free standing building in a prime high traffic area with approximately 2700 sq. ft. Ideal for retail or office use. Adjacent parking, available. Terms are negotiable. Call for a private showing. 626-8700

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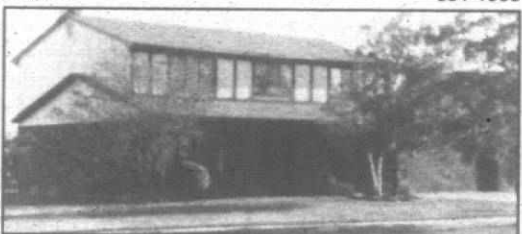
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RIDGEWOOD COLONIAL - Traditional Williamsburg elevation. Very bright, cheerful Plymouth home. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, first floor laundry and den. Fantastic walkout lower level. Sprinkler and central air. \$227,500 455-7000

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3 LAKES, TENNIS COURTS, INGROUND POOL - Great location! This 3 bedroom "Highland Lakes" townhouse backs to a commons. Features a dining room, living room with fireplace, central air and fenced patio with gas grill. \$84,900 851-1900

**CANTON**

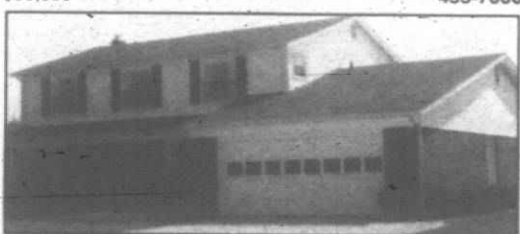
Meticulously Maintained - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. View 3 sided fireplace from kitchen, nook and family room. Membership in Homeowners Assoc. includes: snow removal and access to pool. \$144,900 348-6430

**CANTON**

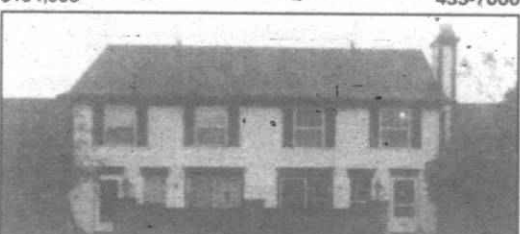
GREAT CANTON BUY! - Cozy Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, super family room with fireplace, central air, newer carpet, finished basement, 2 car garage and large Florida room. \$98,500 455-7000

**NORTHVILLE**

1986 RANCH - Enjoy country feel with city conveniences. All brick, large kitchen, fantastic "stonehard" finish on basement floor. Appliances and service contact inc. Room to expand. \$96,000 455-7000

**PLYMOUTH**

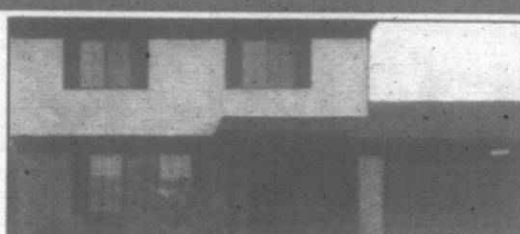
GREAT FAMILY HOME IN PLYMOUTH - New neutral carpet thru-out. New (88) central air, finished basement with full bath and wet bar. Extra wide drive, underground sprinklers, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths Colonial. \$194,900 455-7000

**CANTON**

PRICED TO SELL! - Charming 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Canton townhouse featuring spacious living room with fireplace, remodeled ½ bath, king size master bedroom with 2 generous closets, basement. \$69,900 455-7000

**GARDEN CITY**

SELLER IS MOTIVATED - Three bedroom Ranch has newer carpeting, furnace, roof, and much more. 1½ car attached garage on large lot. FHA and VA terms offered. \$49,900 261-0700

**CANTON**

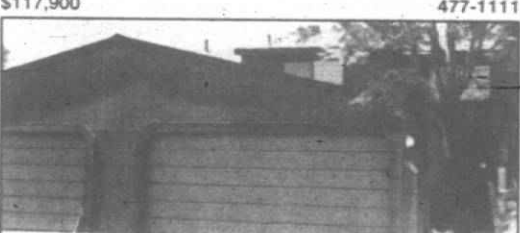
SUPER BUY GREAT DEAL - Better than new Colonial featuring 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, first floor laundry. Open family room, totally neutral decor. Move right in! \$124,900 455-7000

**MILFORD**

NATURE LOVERS DREAM HOME. - Picturesque setting on almost 4 acres with stream, newly decorated home. Large deck with hot tub and pool. Four-stall horse barn, 2 car attached garage, also 25' x 40' detached garage. \$179,900 477-1111

**CANTON**

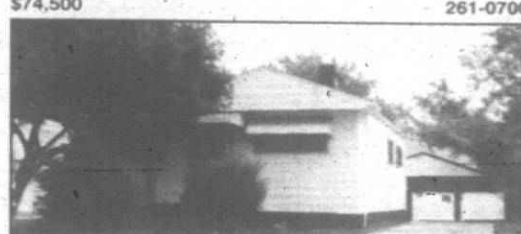
SURPRISE! SURPRISE! - Anderson windows, skylites, built-ins. Walk to parks, shopping and schools! 3 bedrooms and den or 4th bedroom. Formal dining, large family room. \$117,900 477-1111

**NORTHVILLE**

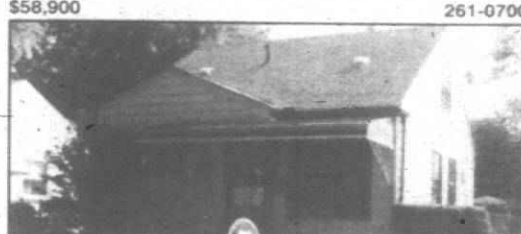
GRACIOUS EASY LIVING - in 3 bedroom Condo backing to woods. Move-in condition. Walk-out lower level with half bath plus 2½ baths, first floor laundry, fireplace in living room, closets galore. \$129,900 477-1111

**REDFORD**

YOU'LL LOVE IT! - Beautiful and immaculate 3 bedroom brick Ranch. 1½ baths, neutral decor, wood windows, finished basement with wet bar and fireplace. New furnace and central air, backs to woods. \$74,500 261-0700

**LIVONIA**

MAINTENANCE-FREE RANCH - 3 bedrooms, bright kitchen with new flooring, first floor utility room, 2 car garage, roof is 3 years old. Motivated owner, moving out of state. \$58,900 261-0700

**REDFORD**

BEAUTY - Attractive 3 bedroom bungalow with hardwood floors throughout. Eating area has built-in hutch. \$54,500 559-2300

**WAYNE**

WAYNE LEGACY ESTATES - 2 year New Home on premium lot, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths in this beautiful Colonial island kitchen, formal dining room, full basement. \$164,900 326-2000

5,650 Properties SOLD in the Metropolitan Area So Far This Year by

Call Real Estate
One to put
Michigan's
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seller of homes
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Farmington
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Livonia
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Relocation Info
851-2600
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61st Year



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**CANTON**

NORTH CANTON RANCH - Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large kitchen, which opens to family room with fireplace. First floor laundry, central air, in excellent location. \$115,900 455-7000

**PLYMOUTH**

DON'T CRAMP YOUR STYLE! - Spacious 4 bedroom Quad level meticulously cared for. Super size family room. Conveniently located in Lakepointe Sub. Don't be sorry tomorrow. Dial today. \$142,900 455-7000

**PLYMOUTH**

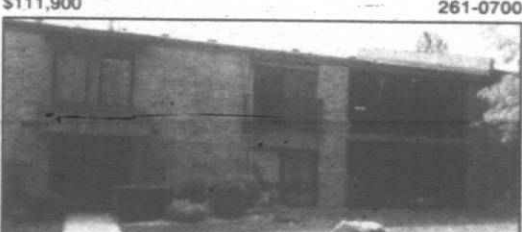
SECLUDED CONTEMPORARY - Open floor plan and neutral decor make for decorators dream in this newly built, Plymouth 3 bedroom + study split level. Featuring Passive Solar design. \$95,000 455-7000

**CANTON**

QUIET COURT LOCATION - Picture yourself in this 1,600 sq. ft. Canton Quad. Features vaulted ceilings, updated baths, country kitchen with doorwall, family room with fireplace, 2.5 car garage, 3 bedrooms. \$106,000 455-7000

**LIVONIA**

TWO HOMES FOR PRICE OF ONE - Live in one, and rent the other. Both homes have been completely remodeled. First house has country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, on 4 lots and completely fenced. \$111,900 261-0700

**LIVONIA**

LOWER TWO BEDROOM CONDO - Well-maintained, formal dining area, all kitchen appliances, screened patio, beautiful clubhouse with year-around swimming, sauna and exercise room, close to shopping and expressways. \$86,500 261-0700

**CANTON**

CHARM-ELEGANCE-COMFORT - This home has it all! Super clean, 3 bedrooms, maintenance free, many newer updates, large kitchen with cabinets galore, central air, neutral decor. \$119,900 261-0700

**PLYMOUTH**

PROFIT BY BUYING NOW - Enjoy the good life of Condo living. Sharp 2 bedroom, Atrium entry level, private entry and located in a well-maintained complex. Carport. Walk to downtown Plymouth. \$68,900 455-7000

**LIVONIA**

OPEN SUN. 2-5. 29120 ST. MARTIN - IMMACULATE RANCH ON LARGE LOT. Remodelled recently, in prestigious area in Livonia. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. New carpets, updated kitchen. Oversized garage. \$89,900 477-1111

**REDFORD**

MECHANIC'S DREAM - Garage has 220 service and is heated. Maintenance-free Ranch. 3 bedrooms, kitchen has new Merlat cabinets, newer roof and furnace, on almost ½ acre parklike setting. \$63,500 261-0700

**REDFORD**

3 BEDROOMS AND MAINTENANCE FREE - located in South Redford. Some newer windows and furnace is just 4 years old. Extra deep lot - 335 ft., with fruit trees and nicely landscaped. New driveway and 24x24 garage. \$60,500 261-0700

**REDFORD**

EXCLUSIVE AREA - Brick Cape Cod overlooking golf course. Large master bedroom has full bath, remodeled kitchen, family room looks out to newer deck and in-ground pool, finished basement with rec room. \$113,450 261-0700

**WESTLAND**

MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS - clean and neat end unit Townhouse. All appliances fairly new. Newer carpeting and hot water heater. Two bedrooms, 1 full bath and one lavatory. Unit close to pool and clubhouse. \$62,500 326-2000

**GARDEN CITY**

ENJOY THE FANCY LIFE - in this 3 bedroom Garden City Colonial with den, family room with fireplace, 2 full baths and sewing room on an 87 ft. lot. \$69,900 326-2000

**WESTLAND**

TONQUISH RANCH IS THIS - 3 bedroom brick and vinyl, upgraded bath, steel entry doors, full basement, 2½ car garage with opener. New furnace and central air. \$79,900 326-2000

**INKSTER**

SHARP FAMILY HOME - is this 3 bedroom home features a large family room, finished basement nicely decorated and Wayne Westland Schools. Don't overlook this Inkster Ranch. \$56,900 326-2000

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON/PLYMOUTH HANDICAP APTS.
 New available at luxury apartment community in Canton. Microwave, mini blinds & a choice of color schemes included.
 981-1050

400 Apts. For Rent
CLARKSTON
 Springfield Oaks Apts.
 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen, new appliances, new carpeting, new paint, new landscaping. Call for details.
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400 Apts. For Rent
FAIRWAY CLUB
 Golfside Apts.
 1 & 2 Bedroom
 Free Golf
 Heat & Hot Water Free
 Carport included
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400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON
 CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.
 (LILLY & WARREN)
 SUPER SPECIAL
 on 2 bedroom apts.
 (1 yr. lease only)
 (Master at 11:00 a.m. Rent)
 NO OTHER FEES
 Private Entrance
 Two Bedrooms - \$570, 1100 Sq. Ft.
 Vertical blinds & carpet included
 We offer 6 months lease in two bedroom apartments only.
 Rose Doherty, property manager
 661-4490

400 Apts. For Rent
DEARBORN
 ENJOY PEACEFUL LIVING!
 CAMBRIDGE APTS.
 Quiet community - surrounding beautiful landscaped grounds, excellent location - within walking distance to shopping, church, restaurants, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom duplex units. Newly renovated.
 Office Hrs. 9-5 Mon. thru Fri.
 274-4765
 FOX Properties, Inc.

400 Apts. For Rent
DEARBORN HEIGHTS
 CARRIAGE PARK APTS.
 2701 CANTFIELD RD.
 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
 STARTING FROM \$495
 This includes in your Monthly Rental at No Extra Cost
 Heat & Air Conditioning
 Refrigerator
 Range/Hood & Fan
 Vertical Blinds
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 Landscaping
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 OPEN DAILY 9-5
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400 Apts. For Rent
DEARBORN
 7 Mile - Telegraph
 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, new appliances, new carpeting, new paint, new landscaping. Call for details.
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DEARBORN
 7 Mile - Telegraph
 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, new appliances, new carpeting, new paint, new landscaping. Call for details.
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A BEAUTIFUL PLACE...TO LIVE
 CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND

- 1 & 2 Bedroom • Fireplaces Available
- Pool • Tennis Court • Clubhouse
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Holiday Special
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VENOY PINES
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A YORK PROPERTIES COMMUNITY

Scotsdale Apartments
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From \$455

FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS
VERTICAL BLINDS

1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air
 Pool • Laundry • Storage
 Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready

Model Open 9-5 Daily
 12-5 Weekends

455-4300

400 Apts. For Rent
DEARBORN
 7 Mile - Telegraph
 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, new appliances, new carpeting, new paint, new landscaping. Call for details.
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 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, new appliances, new carpeting, new paint, new landscaping. Call for details.
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Special Holiday Extravaganza
On The Water

Park Place
 OF NORTHVILLE

LAVISH 1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES

- 16 Contemporary floor plans
- Euro-style cabinetry
- Ceramic tile bath and tub enclosures
- Cathedral ceilings
- Individual washer and dryers
- Microfridge ovens
- In unit storage
- Private covered parking

Starting at \$770

EXPERIENCE THE ELEGANCE OF...
 An exceptionally panoramic 105 acre community perfected on the shores of Lake Success, nestled into scenic timbered views, Park Place of Northville establishes a tradition of unsurpassed excellence in apartment home living.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 348-3600
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 Saturday 9-5
 Sunday 12-5

THE CHARM OF ROCHESTER
 The Best Value In Town

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

- Near Downtown
- Swimming Pool
- Easy Access to I-75 & M-59
- Heat Included
- L-75 & M-59
- Free Cable TV
- Air Conditioning

Coral Ridge
 APARTMENTS
 At Second & Wilcox
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 Weekdays 9:30 to 5
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 Or by appointment

WOODCREST VILLA
 APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Scenic setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discounts.

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 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & I-275 NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1-2 BEDROOM
 From \$505
 • Vertical • Bath • Kitchen • Carpet • Washer/Dryer Available
 Handicapped units available
 Open Daily 9-5
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ONE MONTH FREE RENT

The Crossings At Canton.

Apartment living just got better.

When you make the Crossing your home, you'll get more than a new address. The Crossings at Canton offers 19 different floor-plans with 1 to 4 bedrooms. And whether you choose a 2-level townhouse or a luxury apartment, the renewed beauty of this charming rental community shines through in every one. These apartments and townhomes are the largest in the area, yet are still incredibly affordable.

Discover these features at The Crossings at Canton:

- Dens & Fireplaces
- Fully-applianced Kitchens
- Pantries or Balconies
- Central Air Conditioning
- A Clubhouse with sauna, indoor pool, exercise room, and more!

Visit The Crossings at Canton today. We're just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, just exit Arbor Rd. West to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd., then east to The Crossings. Open Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Phone 455-2424 today.

HEAT INCLUDED
 Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!
 AT PONTIAC TRAIL & BECK ROAD IN WIXOM
 MODELS OPEN
 Mon.-Sat. 9-6, Sun. 11-5
 624-6464

GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

FREE HEAT
 1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440
 2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$520
 3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$605

Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
 Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths

373-0100
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5
 Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5

THE VILLAGE
 APARTMENTS
 LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY!
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360
 Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!
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 MODELS OPEN
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LAKE POINTE VILLAGE
 APARTMENTS
 ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 From \$482 per month

INCLUDES:
 • Free Gas Heat and Water
 • Porch or Balcony
 • Swimming Pool
 • Community Bldg.
 • Basement Storage
 Call Manager at: 453-1597
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NORWILL APARTMENTS
 rent from \$415
 Microwave Oven
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 1 & 2 Bedroom
 2 Bedroom
 Apartments
 2 Bedroom
 Pets allowed with permission
 Walton Corner at Perry
 Adjacent to Auburn Hills
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Village Squire
 Apartments
 LOCATION LOCATION
 Minutes from I-275 - I-94 - I-96
FREE HEAT
 • Picnic Area & BBQ's
 • Tennis Court
 • Pool & Saunas
 • Second from I-275
 • Bike Trails
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 • Children's Play Area
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 • Individually controlled heat & air
LUXURY FOR LESS
 FROM \$450
 981-3891
 On Ford Road, just east of I-275
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New Townhomes
 with Old English Charm.

Call For Thanksgiving Specials
 Foxpox's 2 and 3-bedroom townhouses are huge - 1600 sq. ft. Private entrances. Blinds. Washer and dryer. And it's brand new but with Old English charm.

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BOOKTMENTS

Executive
Walk-out
Bath, 2
Profes-
sional
4-9-191



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or gas-
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2 bed-
land,
Metro.
at mo.
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2-2863
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404 Houses For Rent

TROY - By 7-15, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, central air, garage, 90x400 country lot, \$725 per month. 626-9020

TROY - Colonial 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, central air, built in 1990. Immediate. George Jabbar, Agent 938-7456 489-9444

TROY - Livorno near Watties. Attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, colonial. Garage, basement, fireplace, tile, \$950/mo. 646-0485

TROY - Monthly \$1,350. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, library, large family room, washer and dryer. Short walk to elementary school. 380-3927

UNION LAKE - 2 bedroom home, 1 bath, partially finished, great for winter sports, \$700/mo. Call after 5pm 380-3927

WALLED LAKE, Lakefront-2 bedrooms, available immediately. \$425/mo. plus security. No basement, no garage. 542-7140 or 510-1479

WATERFORD, exceptional home, spacious ranch. Look Lake view. Excellent area. Air, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, includes lawn care, beach-dock-tennis-lake privileges. 625-6402

WEST BLOOMFIELD - 4 bedroom, colonial, master 22 x 17, 2500 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, central air, all appliances. Grey tones. Available Dec. 1. \$1600/mo. 2 & 8 H PROPERTIES 737-4002

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Middle Strata Lake privileges, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Beautiful home in great neighborhood \$1,150 to responsible renters. 360-0481

WESTLAND, LIVONIA SCHOOLS - 3 bedroom ranch, Florida room, all appliances, basement, garage, in-law suite, \$900/mo. No basement, no belt area. Call 464-2845

WESTLAND - Livonia Schools - 3 bedroom brick ranch, utility room, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer, garage. Available \$850/mo. 348-1000 RICHTER & ASSOC.

WESTLAND - Newburgh & Glenwood, 3 bedrooms, basement, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, no pets. \$650/mo. First, last & security. Immediate occupancy. Call & leave message 729-9509

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WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, finished basement, fenced yard, 2 car garage, no pets. Month-to-month \$625, 1 mo. security, available 12/1/90. 646-9891

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, stove & refrigerator. Carpet. \$600/mo. plus security. Available Dec. 1st. After 4pm, 561-1218

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W. BLOOMFIELD - Lakefront beauty - 3 1/2 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths - W. Bloomfield schools. \$900 per mo. 649-2649

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W. BLOOMFIELD 100' LAKEFRONT - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fireplace, private all sports lake, fenced yard. \$1000/month. 851-4910

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FARMINGTON HILLS 1 bedroom, \$465 & up per week. Deposit & references required. No pets. 591-0746 or 751-5900

FARMINGTON: 1 bedroom. With stove & fridge. References, security, lease required. Utilities not included. No pets. Call 5pm-8pm 626-1454

408 Duplexes For Rent

BERKLEY-remodeled 1 bedroom, washer/dryer, microwave, appliances, garage, no pets. Security references. \$475. Jim. 588-7808

BIRMINGHAM-Beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, kitchen w/ new appliances, security, \$450/mo. + security. No pets. 644-3185

BIRMINGHAM 2nd story, 72 bedroom, dining room, living room, Florida room, garage, \$700/mo. 851-4937

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LIVONIA-Free 1/2 mo. rent. Plymouth area, 9000 Shadydale, 400 monthly. No basement. No pets. 464-2845

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LIVONIA: 2 bedroom brick ranch, basement, kitchen appliances. \$575/mo. + security. No pets. After 6pm. 591-0998

LIVONIA - 2 bedroom brick colonial, basement, fenced yard, appliances, \$575/mo. + security. Middlebelt/W. Chicago area. 522-5223

NORWAYNE - 3 bedroom, utility room, carpeting, freshly painted. No pets. \$469/mo. + security. 239-2379

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PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom apartment, appliances, near downtown, nice area, no pets, \$460 per month. \$100 security. 453-2913

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom brick ranch, washer, dryer, air, driveway, lawn care, \$650/mo. plus utilities. No pets. 453-2913

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WESTLAND - 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement, fenced yard, 2 car garage, no pets. Month-to-month \$625, 1 mo. security, available 12/1/90. 646-9891

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, stove & refrigerator. Carpet. \$600/mo. plus security. Available Dec. 1st. After 4pm, 561-1218

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom brick, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, patio, air, family room, appliances. \$750/mo. \$1000 security. 728-1169

410 Flats

BIRMINGHAM IN-TOWN: 328 W. Brown, Lower unit. New carpet, new paint, central air, 1 bedroom, full bath. Nov. 1. \$650/mo. 644-1376. Robert 547-0631

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PLYMOUTH - 413 Starkweather. Newly remodeled lower flat, 2 bedrooms, basement, garage, appliances. \$600/mo. Eves. 981-4848

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NOV - 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, 1,222 sq. ft., fireplace, dining room, basement, garage, central air, pool & tennis. Available 12/1/90. RICHTER & ASSOC. 348-5100

PLYMOUTH - modern 2 bedroom with laundry room, in the heart of the city. All appliances. \$480 plus security. 459-0893

NOV - 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, 1,222 sq. ft., fireplace, dining room, basement, garage, central air, pool & tennis. Available 12/1/90. RICHTER & ASSOC. 348-5100

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BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, private entrances, carpet, full basement, appliances, Pool/Fire/Vac. Area. \$770/mo. Eves. - 540-1083

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CANTON - 2 bedroom, well kept Carriage House condo, kitchen, appliances, washer/dryer, full basement, \$690/mo. 1-752-7654

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FARMINGTON HILLS, Condos for lease or sale, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, full kitchen, full basement, available rate. \$450 per month. 477-2573.

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NOVI, beautiful 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 24488 Old Orchard, \$600/month. 6 month's okay. 427-3200

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NOVI

NOVI/WALLED LAKE: 1 bedroom Condo - Shoreline Condominiums. Trail at West Rd. Complete kitchen, washer & dryer in unit, 1 car garage, large balcony, complete kitchen, \$550/mo. Bruce Lloyd 448-5430

NOVI - 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, 1,222 sq. ft., fireplace, dining

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ESCORT GL 1983, automatic, am/fm cassette, air, cruise, \$1,000/best. Good condition. After 6pm 427-7145

ESCORT GT-1989, loaded, 17,000 miles, excellent condition, warranty, \$6,450. 442-9328

ESCORT 1982, sunroof, standard shift, \$800. 427-5931

ESCORT 1983 Air, rear defrost, 5 speed, new tires & muffler. Good condition, \$900/best. 464-3235

ESCORT 1983 - automatic, 85,000 miles, new ignition, good tires. \$800. 420-0844

ESCORT-1983, station wagon, stick shift, runs well, little rust. Asking \$1,500. 425-4770 or 438-4954

ESCORT 1983 - Wagon, 4 door, automatic, air, am/fm radio, new brakes/tires. Very good condition. 591-1512

ESCORT 1984 - silver, with velour interior, 37,000 actual miles, \$1,650. TYME AUTO 455-5566

ESCORT 1985 - automatic, 4 door hatchback, 35mpg, \$1,550. TYME AUTO 455-5566

ESCORT 1986, 2 door, am-fm cassette, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, rear defog. Excellent condition inside & out. Service contract available. 338-2340

866 Ford
ESCORT 1984 GL Wagon, automatic, air, tilt, 61,000 miles, \$1,850. 427-3178

ESCORT 1984 WAGON, air, stereo, low mileage. 420-3574

ESCORT 1985 1/2 - Power steering/brakes, am/fm cassette, new exc. tires & tires, runs good. \$2,300. Paul/Steve after 6:45-7:13

ESCORT, 1985 Wagon DL, clean, stereo/cage, 58,000 miles, runs superb. \$1,950. 368-7824

ESCORT, 1985 1/2 - 2 door, 4 speed, stereo, rust proofed, non-smoker, low miles, \$2,295. 456-7154

ESCORT, 1986, GT, low mileage, good condition, one owner, \$3,995 or best offer. 344-1313

ESCORT 1986 L - 1 Owner Air, automatic, new brakes, exhaust, and battery. Very good condition. \$2,900/best offer. 489-7134

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ESCORT 1986 L - 4 speed, power steering & brakes, new exhaust. Runs great \$2,000. 455-4879

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ESCORT 1986 - 4 speed stick, 39mpg, clean, \$2,500. 357-4861

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ESCORT 1987 GL WAGON, 1 owner, 57,000 miles, automatic, am/fm cassette, well maintained, looks & runs great. \$3,000 firm. 595-1962

ESCORT 1987 GL Automatic, air, power steering/brakes, stereo, 54,000 miles, \$2,550. 360-4581

ESCORT 1988 GT - loaded, excellent condition, must sell \$4900/best. days, 565-5566. 427-3614

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ESCORT 1988 GT loaded, excellent condition, 50,000 miles, \$5,000 or best. After 5 weekends 425-7515

ESCORT 1988 1/2 LX - black, automatic, air, 45,000 miles, 31mpg. Excellent condition. \$4,250. 422-0983

ESCORT 1989 GT Loaded! Road miles. Must Sell! Excellent Condition! Call after 5pm. 344-9113

ESCORT 1989 LX Wagon - standard shift with all other options, excellent condition, 28,000 miles, \$6,500. 644-0024

EXP 1984 - air, cassette, new brakes, good condition, \$2,300. 459-8798

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ESCORT 1989's, loaded, like new low mileage, transfers. 420-3574

EXP: 1985, low miles, nice. 5 speed. \$1,795. 538-4068

EXP: 1987, excellent condition, cassette, 5 speed, power steering, new tires & brakes, \$2,900. 928-6501

EXP: 1988 - Sport dark burgundy, velour interior, air, stereo, moon roof, \$2,899. TYME AUTO 455-5566

FAIRMONT 1980 - runs excellent, many new parts. \$1,000. Call after 4pm. 453-3338

FAIRMONT 1980 Futura yellow sport coupe, completely reconditioned, upholstery like new, must see, priced to sell. 553-0531

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FIESTA 1979 - Clean, no rust, runs good. Stick. \$900 or make offer. 421-8025

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FORD 1975 full body, runs well, some rust. \$300 or make offer. 421-8025

GALAXY, 1969 - 2 door hard top, 390 engine, 75,000 actual mi, no rust, am/fm radio. \$900. 464-6306

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LTD 1977 II, master mechanic owned, very good condition, winter transportation, \$750. 535-4424

LTD 1983 Station Wagon, automatic, air, power/brakes & steering, reliable, super clean, \$1,100. 937-0605

LTD 1984 Wagon - V6, power steering & brakes, cruise, am/fm cassette, \$2,600/offer. 477-1361

LTD 1986 Wagon - power steering & brakes, only 44,000 miles. Luggage rack. \$4,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400

MUSTANG GT's 1987-89, 8 to choose from. \$2,295. North Brothers Ford 421-1376

MUSTANG GT, 1987 - Black, automatic, stereo, air, alarm, \$6,500. Call after 6:30pm. 473-0544

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MAVERICK 1973, 302, 3 speed, air, Alabama car, many new parts, new paint. \$1,500. 455-4979

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MUSTANG 1976 COBRA II - 302 automatic, good project car. \$800 or best offer. 471-7349

MUSTANG 1979 - 2 - 2 Ghia, 53,000 mi, like new, 4 speed, loaded, sunroof. \$2,100. 932-0740

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TEMPO 1985 GL - 4 door, automatic, 95,000 miles, clean, runs good, air, tilt, cassette. \$1,800. 473-5729

TEMPO 1986 - 4 door, fully equipped, very clean, one owner. \$2,950. 425-9554

TEMPO 1987 LX - low miles, power steering & brakes, air, new muffler. Excellent condition. \$5,400-52-6928

TEMPO 1987 LX - loaded, 47,000 miles, new tires & muffler. \$1,300 or best offer. 937-1139

TEMPO 1988, automatic, air, 36,000 miles, clean. \$5,500/offer. days. 669-9019

THUNDERBIRD 1986 - 13,000 original miles, like new. Asking \$6,500 After 4pm. 350-2045

THUNDERBIRD-1988 Turbo Coupe, 5 speed, loaded, good condition. \$10,000/best offer Dan. 358-5442

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TAURUS 1986 - stationwagon, loaded with options, excellent condition. 58,000 miles. \$5,700. Phone even or weekends. 517-423-4807

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TAURUS 1987 Automatic, air, stereo. This weeks special. \$4,650 Jack Cavley Chev/GEO 855-0014

TAURUS, 1987, GL, loaded, excellent condition. 42,000 miles, \$5,200. 979-6848

TAURUS, 1987, runs great, 68,000 miles, new transmission. \$3,750. 349-5944

TAURUS 1988 - Burgundy, excellent condition. \$6,950. 548-7890

T-BIRD, 1985, Blue, 2 door, automatic, cruise, tilt, power windows/locks/driver's seat/mirrors, air, stereo cassette, good condition, 99,000 miles. \$3,900. After 5pm. 528-1591

T-BIRD 1986 - V6, automatic, air, tilt, cassette, cruise, full power, new tires, high miles, \$3,100. 454-1054

T-BIRD 1987, loaded, 29,000 miles, new tires, extended warranty, excellent condition. \$2,250/best 877-7999

T-BIRD, 1987 - 1 owner, silver/red, wire wheels. Loaded, excellent condition. \$6,500 firm. 387-0469

T-BIRD-1990, Titanium, 9,500 miles, like new, no smoking. List \$17,000, sell \$11,250. 478-2434

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TEMPO's 1990, 4 to choose from, \$8,395. North Brothers Ford 421-1376

TEMPO 1984 - Automatic, air, load, new tires & battery. \$1,300 or best offer. After 5pm. 559-2358

TEMPO 1985 - automatic, air, stereo. Extra clean! \$1,799. TYME AUTO 455-5566

TEMPO 1985 GL - 4 door, automatic, 95,000 miles, clean, runs good, air, tilt, cassette. \$1,800. 473-5729

TEMPO 1986 - 4 door, fully equipped, very clean, one owner. \$2,950. 425-9554

TEMPO 1987 LX - low miles, power steering & brakes, air, new muffler. Excellent condition. \$5,400-52-6928

TEMPO 1987 LX - loaded, 47,000 miles, new tires & muffler. \$1,300 or best offer. 937-1139

TEMPO 1988, automatic, air, 36,000 miles, clean. \$5,500/offer. days. 669-9019

THUNDERBIRD 1986 - 13,000 original miles, like new. Asking \$6,500 After 4pm. 350-2045

THUNDERBIRD-1988 Turbo Coupe, 5 speed, loaded, good condition. \$10,000/best offer Dan. 358-5442

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TEMPO 1989 GLS, loaded. \$6,500. 434-2464

THUNDERBIRD 1979 - 69,000 miles, air, cruise, am/fm radio, excellent condition. \$900. 464-7908

THUNDERBIRD 1986 - Turbo, 5 speed, gray, leather. \$4,400. 549-2571

THUNDERBIRD 1988 - loaded. 39,495. 421-7578

THUNDERBIRD 1983 - automatic, air, cassette. Only \$3,395. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400

THUNDERBIRD 1984 Eian loaded 50,000 miles. \$4,000. 584-5302

COUGAR 1984 LS, power windows & power locks. 54,000 miles, good condition. \$2,700. 968-6332

COUGAR 1987 LS Loaded! Excellent Condition! Must Sell 48,000. \$6,200. Call 861-1367

COUGAR 1987 LS, V6, overdrive, loaded 50,000 mi. 1 owner. Zebart new tires, mint. \$6,500. 349-5607

COUGAR 1988 - Loaded, custom top, 30,000 mi. extended warranty, excellent condition. \$9,500 or best offer. Call after 10am. 728-2352

COUGAR 1988 - XLT, 5.0 liter, loaded, white special edition, clear coat, alarm, excellent, 35,000 miles. \$11,700. 673-2238. 663-1398

COUGAR 1989 LS 2 door, black, gray velour, full power. 22,000 miles. Like new. \$10,995. BOB SELLERS PONTIAC 478-8000

GRAND MARQUIS, 1979, 4 door, red, good shape, 25,000 on new motor. \$1,800/best. 525-8665

GRAND MARQUIS, 1976 brougham, 460 engine it runs. \$800. 553-4192

GRAND MARQUIS 1983, 4 door, black, red stripe, excellent condition, full power. \$4,000. 531-2512

GRAND MARQUIS 1988, LS 4 door, power, stereo/brakes, cruise, air. \$10,000. 478-6275

GRAND MARQUIS 1985 - 4 door, gray velour, full power. 22,000 miles. \$5,800/best. 661-6711

GRAND MARQUIS 1986 - Loaded, 26,000 miles, full power. \$19,500 or offer. 642-9043

GRAND MARQUIS 1988 1988 holiday package full power very nice. Jack Cavley Chev/GEO 855-0014

CIERA 1983 4 door, brown 4 cylinder automatic, air, 72,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2,100. 464-0659

CIERA, 1986, Brougham, 4 door, power, stereo/brakes, cruise, air. Very clean car. \$3,695. 261-1246

CIERA 1987, Brougham, 4 cylinder, 43,000 mi, excellent condition. \$5,800. After 5:30pm. 682-4432

CIERA, 1982, not running, needs work. best offer. 464-3392

CUSTOM CRUISER 1988 station wagon, loaded, 39,000, 36,000 miles. Ask for Jim. 522-0072

CUTLASS CIERA 1982 \$1,200. Call after 6PM. 478-7141

CUTLASS SUPREME 1988 International Loaded! Warranty \$2,800. Call leave message. 476-8496

CUTLASS SUPREME SL 1988 Every option available, excellent condition, all highway miles. \$9,100. Call after 5:30pm. 887-2642

CUTLASS SUPREME 1989 Coupe Choose from 2, red, 1 blue, good miles. Loaded From \$9,985

CUTLASS 1987, 2 door, automatic, air, am/fm stereo cassette. \$3,450. TYME AUTO 455-5566

CUTLASS 1987, excellent condition, light blue, power steering/brakes, \$4,600 or best. 422-8628

SUNDANCE 1987 - 2 door, automatic, air, low miles. Only \$4,995. 455-8740

874 Mercury
TOPAZ LS, 1989 - Excellent condition, air, am/fm cassette, power seats, cruise, brakes. Cruise, tilt. White. \$7,000. 434-7374

TRACER, 1988 - Blue automatic, power mirrors, am/fm, low miles, good condition. \$3,500. 344-1197

875 Nissan
DATSUN 280 ZX 2+2 1981, excellent body & mechanical condition, black w/gray striping & 1-top, 65,000 original miles, am/fm cassette, cruise, 1990 offer. 534-4534

NISSAN 1984, loaded, 4 door, excellent condition, 1 owner. \$3,475. \$7,200 Call after 6pm. 540-2423

NISSAN 1990 300ZX - 4 door, black, 3 speed, factory chrome wheels, low miles. 420-3495

PULSAR, 1986, NX, red, excellent condition, air, AM/FM cassette. 420-3495

SENTRA 1983 - wagon, 5 speed, air, stereo cassette, excellent condition, runs great. \$1,900/offer. 534-4534

SENTRA 1983, 5 speed, 78,000 mi, sunroof, 1 owner, stored 1 yr. Must sell. Garden City. 425-6393

WOOD MOTORS
372-7100

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CALAIS SUPREME 1985 Fully loaded including sunroof. Excellent running condition. \$3,000. Call 879-7468

CALAIS-1987 air, automatic, 2 door, cassette, sunroof, cruise, 66,000 miles. \$4,450. 540-3822

CALAIS 1987 GT 4 door, loaded, only 18,800 miles. Excellent condition. \$6,900. 575-5324

CALAIS, 1990, SL, Quad 4, option loaded, 11,700 miles. \$10,750. 474-1989

CIERA BROUGHAM 1985 loaded, great commuter. \$4,580. Jack Cavley Chev/GEO 855-0014

CIERA BROUGHAM 1988 - Sedan, V6, fully loaded, wire wheels, original owner. \$7,200. 661-4457

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CIERA 1983 4 door, brown 4 cylinder automatic, air, 72,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2,100. 464-0659

CIERA, 1986, Brougham, 4 door, power, stereo/brakes, cruise, air. Very clean car. \$3,695. 261-1246

CIERA 1987, Brougham, 4 cylinder, 43,000 mi, excellent condition. \$5,800. After 5:30pm. 682-4432

CIERA, 1982, not running, needs work. best offer. 464-3392

CUSTOM CRUISER 1988 station wagon, loaded, 39,000, 36,000 miles. Ask for Jim. 522-0072

CUTLASS CIERA 1982 \$1,200. Call after 6PM. 478-7141

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SUNDANCE 1987 - 2 door, automatic, air, low miles. Only \$4,995. 455-8740

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DELTA 88, 1985, Brougham LS, 38,000 miles, 4 door. loaded. \$5,300. 422-4028

REGENCY 88 BROUGHAM 1990 3800, V6, SFI engine, remote lock package, floor mats, illuminated visor vanity mirrors, rear defog, power windows, 6 way power passenger seat, racing main driver seat. Stock #X1045. \$16,995 plus tax, title and license, after rebate. Charnock Olds 565-6500 24555 Michigan Avenue 1 block W of Telegraph, Dearborn

ROYALE 1987, 88 series, 4 door, loaded, air, leather, automatic. \$7,200 Call after 6pm. 540-2423

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HORIZON 1985 - new tires, brakes, 43,000 miles, automatic, stereo, air. Very good shape. \$2,500. 425-6241

HORIZON, 1987 - 5 speed, runs good, great transportation. Passenger mode. 124,500 miles. Nice on inside. \$175/best. 535-6843

RELIANT 1983 Station Wagon, 56,000 miles, runs very clean. \$2,700. Re-loading. 537-1159

RELIANT, 1984 - Brown, air, automatic, no rust, clean. 77,000 miles. \$1,100. 484-0026

SHADOW 1988 - automatic, all options, low miles, \$1,950. Call for our price and compare. \$1,350. TYME AUTO 455-5566

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SUNDANCE 1987 - 2 door, automatic, air, low miles. Only \$4,995. 455-8740

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455-8740 961-3171

TC3 1982 - 84,000 miles. \$800 or best. 728-1953

VOLARE 1976 - Station Wagon, premer mode. 124,500 miles. Nice on inside. \$175/best. 535-6843

VOLARE 1980 - Slant 6 engine, automatic, power steering, new brakes & exhaust. Runs well \$950 261-5849

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BONNEVILLE LE 1987 - Full power, excellent condition, non-smoker, original owner. \$4,600. 737-2269

BONNEVILLE 1990 SE 9,900 mi, red, loaded with options. GM Executive's car. \$13,100. 634-2776

BONNEVILLE 1971 Convertible, 456 engine, new tires. Restorable. \$1,000. Call after 6pm. 458-2023

BONNEVILLE 1988 - Excellent condition, loaded. 52,000 mi. \$5,700/best. 545-4561

BONNEVILLE 1990 SSE, Black, loaded, 7500 miles, best offer. 375-0106

BONNEVILLE 1990 - 4 door, 2,700 miles. List \$22,000. sacrifice \$13,950. Must sell! 851-1296

BONNEVILLE 1977, 400 engine, body, engine & trans. good condition. Needs starter. \$200. 867-4514

BONNEVILLE 1988, LE, grey, 28,500 miles, excellent condition. \$8,500. 524-0297

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Chrysler-Plymouth
455-8740 961-3171

DELTA 88 1985, Sedan Royal, 1 owner, new exhaust/brakes/front tires, 12,000 After 6. 522-5890

DELTA 88 1988 Royale Brougham FES loaded, burgundy, low mi. Mint condition. \$9,995. Eves 626-0707

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TEMPO 1986 - 4 door, fully equipped, very clean, one owner. \$2,950. 425-9554

TEMPO 1987 LX - low miles, power steering & brakes, air, new muffler. Excellent condition. \$5,400-52-6928

TEMPO 1987 LX - loaded, 47,000 miles, new tires & muffler. \$1,300 or best offer. 937-1139

TEMPO 1988, automatic, air, 36,000 miles, clean. \$5,500/offer. days. 669-9019

THUNDERBIRD 1986 - 13,000 original miles, like new. Asking \$6,500 After 4pm. 350-2045

THUNDERBIRD-1988 Turbo Coupe, 5 speed, loaded, good condition. \$10,000/best offer Dan. 358-5442

872 Lincoln
TEMPO 1989 GLS, loaded. \$6,500. 434-2464

THUNDERBIRD 1979 - 69,000 miles, air, cruise, am/fm radio, excellent condition. \$900. 464-7908

THUNDERBIRD 1986 - Turbo, 5 speed, gray, leather. \$4,400. 549-2571

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GRAND MARQUIS 1988, LS 4 door, power, stereo/brakes, cruise, air. \$10,000. 478-6275

GRAND MARQUIS 1985 - 4 door, gray velour, full power. 22,000 miles. \$5,800/best. 661-6711

GRAND MARQUIS 1986 - Loaded, 26,000 miles, full power. \$19,500 or offer. 642-9043

GRAND MARQUIS 1988 1988 holiday package full power very nice. Jack Cavley Chev/GEO 855-0014

CIERA 1983

Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Thursday, November 15, 1990 O&E



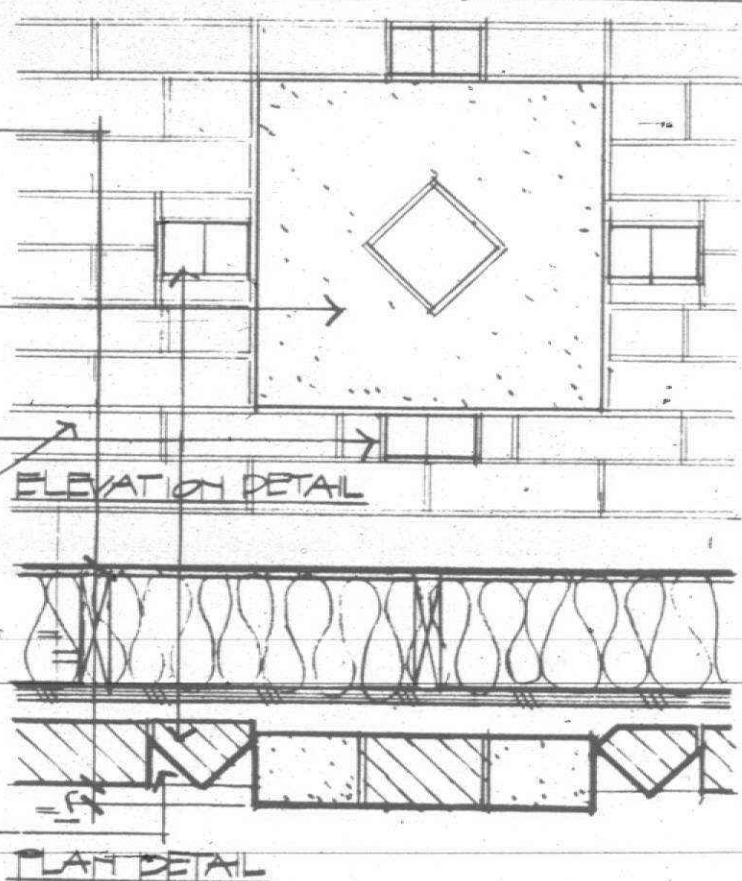
After tearing down two houses on Merrill Street, architect Victor Sarocki, together with developer Brian Timlin, decided the vacant 207-foot wide lot would serve as the site for Merrill Park Townhomes.

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Architectural drawing shows the detail in the brickwork.

Back to the literary past with townhouses

By Dale Northup
special writer

Merrill Park Townhomes in Birmingham evoke architectural images from the novels, "Washington Square" by Henry James and "The House of Mirth" by Edith Wharton. Both 19th century authors used the townhouse as a backdrop for the development of their protagonists. This setting played a role in the early growth of Baltimore, Boston and New York and marked the formal street presence of these cities. The townhouse on the eastern seaboard was also a transplant from the London of Charles Dickens.

Now it is transplanted to Birmingham. After tearing down two houses on Merrill Street, architect Victor Sarocki, together with developer Brian Timlin, decided the logical solution for the vacant 207-foot wide lot was a group of townhouses. With associate Greg Aerts, Sarocki scoured New York and Boston looking for examples of townhouses that they could adapt to the urbane fabric of downtown Birmingham. These dwellings have proven to be an answer to urban land use complicated by increased land values.

The seven three-story individual townhouses on Merrill comprise approximately 3,600 feet with 1,200 on each floor. Three are slightly smaller due to setbacks that contribute to the individuality and visual interest of the units. Aerts pointed out that the staggered arrangement is a compromise between consistency and diversity. The consistency is seen in the chimneys and gable end rooflines. The

diversity is marked by individual polygonal and semicircular bay windows. Each of the front entrances have their own classically styled portico.

Assorted treatments of design are revealed in the stone and brick details. Vetter stone, which was quarried in Minnesota, is used in the course work around the second floor windows and in the block-like detail underneath. This same stone was used on the library and museum at Cranbrook. The density of the stone holds up well in an industrial climate. The brickwork is occasionally staggered at a 45-degree angle lending visual interest to the facade. Brick columns with iron gates wrought by a craftsman highlight the entrances to the townhouses.

Since the new, so-called "monster" houses of Birmingham have become a heated issue of domestic incongruity, perhaps the Merrill Street townhouses will serve as an answer to good street design. While serving as enclosure, they also satisfy a sense of direction that defines the street and urban matrix.

Chicago architect Bertrand Goldberg is an advocate of urban density. He believes that density represents the number of people who create human fission, which, in turn, establishes community. Rather than have houses that are reactive, perhaps the townhouse can be come proactive, further adding to the charm of downtown Birmingham. Earlier precedent was set with a group of townhouses on Brown Street by builder/developer Bill Mulloy who also did another grouping on Chester Street.

Please turn to Page 2

Office growth expected to stagnate for rest of century

By Ralph R. Echlinaw
staff writer

Blame it on the baby boom, technology, early retirees and pregnant women.

A newly issued report from the National Association of Industrial & Office Parks says the office building boom has ended, citing the four things above as causes.

Worse yet, the NAIOP report says the reduction in office-space need is no temporary phenomenon, but rather a change that will persist beyond the turn of the century.

"Unlike past downturns, there is no boom around the corner to pull the market out of its doldrums," the report says.

In the Detroit market, office employment is 379,642 this year, having grown by 84,950 people since 1980. But NAIOP expects the metro Detroit area to add only 7,558 office workers in the next 10 years.

The overall office vacancy rate in the metro area is 20.3 percent, according to Cushman & Wakefield of Michigan, a Southfield-based commercial real estate firm. The NAIOP report estimates at least 10 years must pass for the metro Detroit vacancy rate to drop to 6 percent.

TO UNDERSTAND why the office boom has ended, you must first know what caused it. The report analyzes this in depth.

The baby boom, brought on by the Great Depression and World War II, injected a lot of new people into the U.S. population in a short period of time, creating a tidal wave of humanity that changed everything around it and entered the work force in the '70s and '80s.

Concomitantly, most of the boomers landed in white collar jobs.

"Almost 45 million jobs have been added to the economy since 1967, a 68 percent gain, and not one of these jobs has been in manufacturing," the report says. "The war babies clearly have sought white-collar work and found it."

Technology, in the form of jet engines, computers, satellites, fiber-optics, and so on, made possible the rapid birth and growth of many companies, companies that dealt primarily with information and needed boucoup office space.

As international trade expanded after 1945 to the extent that the U.S. is now the world's largest exporter of goods and services, foreign traders needing bases in this country added to the demand for office space.

These stimuli led to the massive office-building extravaganza.

"By 1960 we had still built only about one-quarter (27 percent) of the office space existing today," the report says. "Said

another way, 43 percent of all office space ever built in the United States was built in the past 10 years and about 60 percent has been built in the past 20 years."

COMING FULL circle, the forces that caused the office boom in turn helped bring about its demise, according to the NAIOP.

As the last of the baby boomers entered the work force, a sharp decline in employable bodies hit the job market. In addition, the so-called baby boom "echo" never materialized to the extent predicted.

"As a consequence, the number of new entrants to the work force will fall sharply during the next 10 years," the report says.

To make matters worse, the group expected to grow fastest between now and 2000 are the 45- to 60-year-olds, many of whom are retiring at unprecedentedly early ages.

The report calculates the overall growth of the labor force will drop from 2.4 percent per year in the '70s to 1.1 percent in the '90s.

"In short, in the 1990s we will be having a severe labor force shortage of a sort we have not experienced in recent memory," states the report.

Even pregnant women are to blame, in part, for the labor shortage, the report says. While women bolstered the earlier labor boom by entering the job market in significant numbers, many of them are now dropping out of the work force to raise children, the report says. Ergo, the sharp rise in the female labor force participation rate is expected to level off.

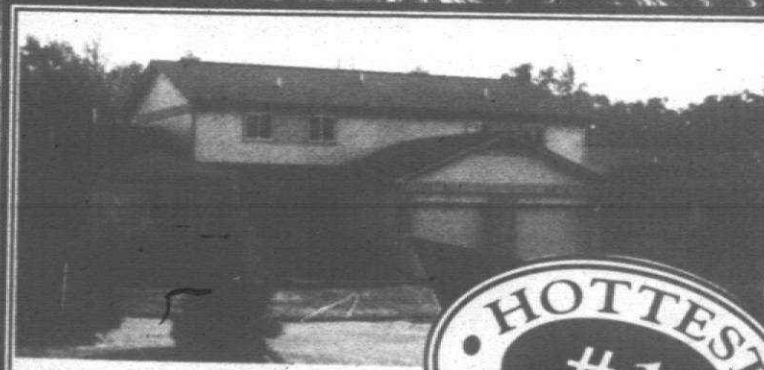
TECHNOLOGY IS also to blame for the office-building dirge.

"Productivity is finally reaching into the service sector," the report says. "Computers, telecommunications and related devices are eliminating millions of clerical and middle-management jobs in the service sectors, and the trend will only accelerate in the 1990s."

Keith Sant of Cushman & Wakefield agrees the office-building boom is over, but questions the NAIOP reasons. He places the blame mostly on a growing reluctance on the part of investors to put their money in real estate.

In metro Detroit communities, the vacancy rate has declined two-tenths of a percent since Cushman & Wakefield's second-quarter report. The third-quarter report predicts the vacancy rate will continue to fall throughout 1990.

But Sant and the NAIOP agree on one point. There's been a fundamental change in the office-building environment and the downturn in construction will last a long time.



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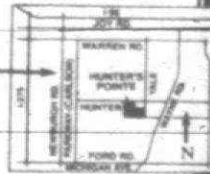
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New home sales dip

(AP) — Sales of new homes nationally tumbled 6 percent in September to the lowest level in nearly eight years, the government said. But sales in the Midwest dropped only 2.2 percent. Analysts saw little hope of improvement for months.

Sales totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 501,000 last month, the Commerce Department and the Housing and Urban Development Department said in a joint report.

That was the lowest level since October 1982. September marked the ninth drop in 12 months and the steepest decline since March. Sales had fallen 1.8 percent in August and 0.9 percent in July.

"There are a lot of bad things going on that make people unwilling to make the commitment to buy a home," said economist Richard Peach of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

"We've got an increasing unemployment rate. We've got plunging consumer confidence because of the Midwest crisis and now we've got increases in taxes" in the recently passed budget, he said.

He predicted sales would remain slow through mid-1991.

During the first nine months of the year, 435,000 new homes were sold, down 15 percent from the same period of 1989.

Though weak sales are hurting home builders, they are helping home buyers.

THE MEDIAN PRICE of a new home dropped to \$115,000 in September, meaning half the homes sold cost more and half cost less. That was down from \$118,400 in August and \$120,000 a year earlier.

Analysts said home shoppers expect prices to fall further, adding to the current sales lag.

"People don't want to buy a new home if they think they can buy it for less in three or six months," said economist Paul Getman of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa.

"Prices are falling pretty much across the board, and I think they're likely to continue to fall," he said.

At the September sales pace, it would take 8.4 months to exhaust the inventory of unsold new homes, up from a backlog of 7.9 months in August, the government said.

THE SALES SLUMP was most severe in the Northeast, where sales dropped 15.6 percent to an annual rate of 54,900, also the worst since October 1982.

Sales shrank 7.9 percent in the South to 223,000 units, 2.2 percent in the Midwest to 91,000 homes and 0.7 percent in the West to 136,000 homes, the lowest since August 1984.

Builders' groups had been calling on the Federal Reserve to stimulate sales with lower interest rates, but economists said it would take a substantial cut to overcome consumers' lack of confidence in the economy.

"You'd have to see rates really come down to help. A quarter-point drop may eventually translate into 10,000 more sales, but that's not very much," said economist Mark Lasky of McGraw Hill, a Lexington, Mass., forecasting firm.

Townhouses mark cityscape

Continued from Page 1

In a recent article in Architectural Digest, Louis Auchincloss, commenting on the New York City brownstones, said they had a "sober gentility and middle class primness, a curious air of tempered democracy." Townhouses are now being gentrified and, as new structures, adding once again to the architectural fabric of our cities.

Dale Northrup is a college professor and architectural historian.

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Furniture fashions stress nostalgic return to past

(AP) — Country and 19th-century styles made a strong showing at the High Point, N.C., fall furniture show. At least a half-dozen large new groups of nostalgic furniture and accessories and many single pieces with painted finishes or paint motifs were introduced to retailers.

Furnishings won't be on retail sales floors for several months, but there are several strong design themes to look for:

- Folk and ethnic looks for upholstery and furniture. Greens, yellows, browns and reds are particularly important for upholstery whether in the earthy shades of the American Southwest, the more intense hues of Indian blankets or the sheen of East Asian fabrics.
- The white hunter theme interpreted in peeled rattan furniture, and leather and animal skin upholstery. Details of hardware shaped like elephant tusks emphasize the point.
- An abundance of neoclassic furniture with strict lines and an orderly simplicity in light finishes. These styles provide formal modern and traditional furniture for a city home or apartment.
- The breakdown of sharp distinctions between traditional and modern as designers of both styles use a full vocabulary of shapes in their pieces. One example of the trend is Jay Spectre's Perimeters group for Century. Nominally modern, the honey-colored primavera and maple furniture partakes of art deco and Biedermeier influences. Likewise, a modern sofa by John Mascheroni for Swaim bears obvious

A downturn in the real-estate market and flat retail furniture sales so far this year contributed to the lack of novel style departures for furniture and the increase in accessories.

Shaton influences.

A DOWNTURN IN the real-estate market and flat retail furniture sales so far this year contributed to the lack of novel style departures for furniture and the increase in accessories. The industry says people buy new furniture mainly when they set up a home. Between times, they're more likely to upgrade decor with accessories.

Rather than relying on the furniture to sell itself, a number of companies chose to tie in new lines with proven names in television and the decorative and fine arts. The Home Furnishings Council announced the appointment of TV personality Kathie Lee Gifford as a promotional

spokesman. Thomasville Furniture Industries' large "Country Inns and Back Roads" collection is inspired by the travel guide of the same name. A company executive described it as a marketing concept for consumers who don't have time to scour the country shops and antique stores that dot America's back roads.

"The World of Bob Timberlake," a line introduced by Lexington Furniture Industries, relies on the reputation of the North Carolina artist who paints in a style that has been compared to Andrew Wyeth's. Timberlake's personal collections of patchwork quilts, rustic American pottery, old toys and decoys were models for accessories that accompany the 100 American country pieces. Some upholstery fabrics are in-

spired by quilts and Indian blankets.

BROYHILL FURNITURE Industries' 75-piece "Old Country Collection" includes painted pieces and oddities such as a baker's rack and a glass-shelved plant stand. It was created by Jena Hall, a designer and decorating columnist. Hangtags with decorative advice will be placed on each piece, and the company plans a separate publication to help consumers coordinate the furniture with fabrics and paint colors.

Though dead and fictional to boot, Sherlock Holmes was drafted by Palski Furniture Corp. The 50-piece "21 Baker Street Collection," is an exercise in English Victorian nostalgia. It includes a carved mantelpiece, a tete-a-tete bench and a settee with a hidden compartment.

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Dress up your bedroom

AP — Coordination of color and fabric is the key to decorating today's bedroom, says Ron Splude. Since the bed is the focal point of the room, says Splude, design director for Du Pont interior textiles, you should select a bedspread or comforter with a rich, colorful pattern. Choose sheets in a coordinating style — perhaps pinstripes or a small floral design to accent a bold floral print.

Splude says to create a more luxurious-looking bed, combine at least six pillows in varying shapes and sizes and add a pair of oblong or square boudoir pillows with shams and cases that are compatible with the sheets and comforter.

For the window, he says, try draperies or fabric window shades combined with puffy balloon top treatments in easy-care fabrics.

Extend the room's color scheme or theme to accessories — from fabric-covered picture frames to soaps, potpourri and sachets. The adjoining bathroom, too, can be decorated with coordinating fabric for the shower curtain and window treatment. BEDROOMS TODAY often have multiple sets of doors. These might include entry doors, sets of closet doors, and still another that leads to the master bathroom.

Because of this, doors often serve as a primary design element in bedroom decor. With molded doors you can match the style you choose for the entry and bath doors with bi-folds for each closet setting.

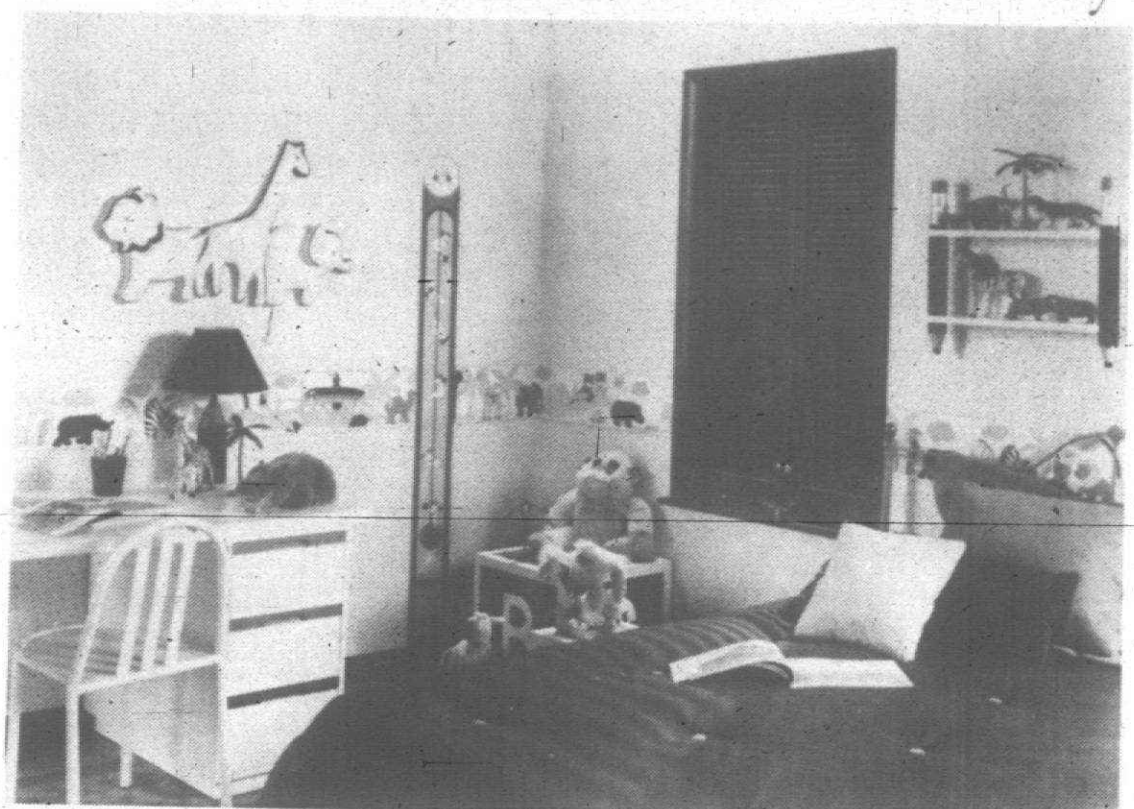
Paint or stain them to complement each other and to coordinate with the room's overall color scheme.

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A Child's World Can Be Bettered By



Wall coverings, borders and panels can put the "kid" in a kid's room. Some children's decorator items are designed to teach as well as be decorative. The height chart in this room teaches measurements and the basics of telling time.

Pint-size decorators deserve a say about their room's style

A child's room can be whimsical and witty, fun and fanciful, or demure and dainty, but it must also be functional. So advises Patty Bernardi, designer for Forbo-Mayfair, who makes "Whizz Kids" collection of kid-style, mix-and-match wall coverings.

Bernardi believes that the child should participate in the planning of his room, and that youngsters as young as 5 or 6 can add ideas.

"Remember that it should be the child's personal space where he can feel happy and comfortable," Bernardi says. "Don't force space-age themes on a pint-size traditionalist, who loves frills and pastels. Pattern her room with pink stripes or pastel dots and furnish it with white wicker."

Bernardi says putting wall coverings, borders and panels to work is the easiest and least expensive way to dress up a child's room.

Today's patterns make it easy to balance the tastes of parent and child. Stay with an age-neutral wall covering — one that spans age brackets, so your decorating scheme can grow up right along with your child. If you like blue, and your child likes red, compromise. Pick a wall covering that has both blue and red in it. And let the child pick borders and panels. They're easy to replace when he has outgrown a march of Noah's Ark animals or a teddy bear parade. By then he may have developed an interest in dinosaurs, the galaxy or skiing.

Borders can be used in many ways. The most common is to run a border around a room at chair rail height, with coordi-

nating wall coverings placed above and below the border. Another is to use the border at ceiling height, and still another is to run it just above the baseboard. Non-directional borders can also frame windows, doors, mirrors and built-ins.

There is no law that says that borders must also be used with wall coverings. If you've already painted the walls and find they look dull, just adding a border or a height chart will probably do the trick. Designers often use two different borders in a room, one at chair rail height and other by the ceiling. But the borders must be color and design-coordinated, so it is smart to pick them from the same collection.

Here's some tips for the do-it-yourselfer:
• Always choose peelable wall coverings for kids' rooms. That way it is easy to change decor.
• The wallcovering for a child's room should be scrubable and tough. Solid vinyls are perfect.

• Recycling is an important part of today's world, so show your how imagination and some wall covering scraps can give an old table or chest a new lease on life. Cut motifs from borders or wall coverings and paste them — decoupage style — on the piece of furniture. Or cover the whole thing with wallcovering. A coat of polyurethane will render the item tough.

• Wall covering needn't be limited to the walls. Some of the most enchanting children's rooms feature ceilings covered in wonderful patterns.

Translating jargon a must for home buyers

Every trade or profession has its own jargon — words and phrases that insiders understand but are a foreign language to most others. It's hard enough to learn the meaning of words used by one profession, but those buying, renting, insuring, remodeling or building a house will have to translate lawspeak, builderspeak, bankspeak and real-estatepeak into something they can understand.

Here's a dictionary of terms compiled by the Consumer Education Research Center of Orange, N.J. Forget about a "kicker" in terms of sports. That is not what is meant when the person using the term is a landlord or a lender. To those folks, it means an extra charge in addition to the rent or principal and interest. For instance, if a store is rented for \$1,000 per month, the landlord may ask for a "kicker" of 3 percent extra for all the business you do over \$30,000 for the month. A lender of an income property might add a "kicker" that gives him a portion of all rents over a certain dollar amount.

Boiler plate does not refer to the walls of your furnace when you are dealing with those involved in law or real estate. Boiler plate is the pre-printed form that contains most standard clauses for the type of contract, lease or mortgage that you will be asked to sign. Before you sign the boiler plate contract, the names of

those involved and other specific details should be inserted in the appropriate places.

WHEN THE LANDLORD wants an escalator, he isn't asking for a way to avoid the stairs. He means he has inserted an escalator in the lease that will raise the rent at intervals during your tenancy.

Bridge financing is for people who will never own a roadway over a river. It is an interim loan until a longer term loan is provided. For instance, a person selling one house and buying another may need to borrow money for a down-payment and closing on his new house, if his former house has not yet been sold and paid for. Or a builder may need construction money until he sells a house.

Lintels are not used for soup. Lintels are beams over open spaces in your walls such as doors, windows or fireplaces. They spread the weight from above over a longer span and decrease the pressure on the door frame.

Neither Fannie Mae or Freddie Mac are college friends of your spouse. Fannie Mae is the nickname of the Federal National Mortgage Association and Freddie Mac is the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Association. Both buy mortgages from lenders so that they have money to relend to others wanting mortgages.

Get the point? To a lender or borrower, points are a percentage of the amount to be borrowed that is paid to the lender to increase his profit. Each point is 1 percent. For instance, four points on a \$50,000 mortgage would be \$2,000. This is in addition to whatever interest is being charged.

Although you might suspect that a party wall is a place to lean during conversation at a cocktail party, to a

builder it is the common wall between two buildings.

ANTE TO A lawyer is not money put in a pot during a poker game. Ante is simple Latin for "before."

There are hundreds of common English words that don't mean the same things to professionals and the layman.

If you find a bird dog at your door, don't call the ASCPA. She is a can-

vasser trying to get leads, which could result in real estate listings or home improvement sales.

To help translate the jargon you need to know when buying, renting, insuring or mortgaging property, the Consumer Education Research Cen-

ter has compiled a dictionary of more than 3,000 words and phrases. Called the "Homeowners and Renters Guide to the Language of Real Estate, Banking, Law and Building," it is available by calling 1-800-872-0121.

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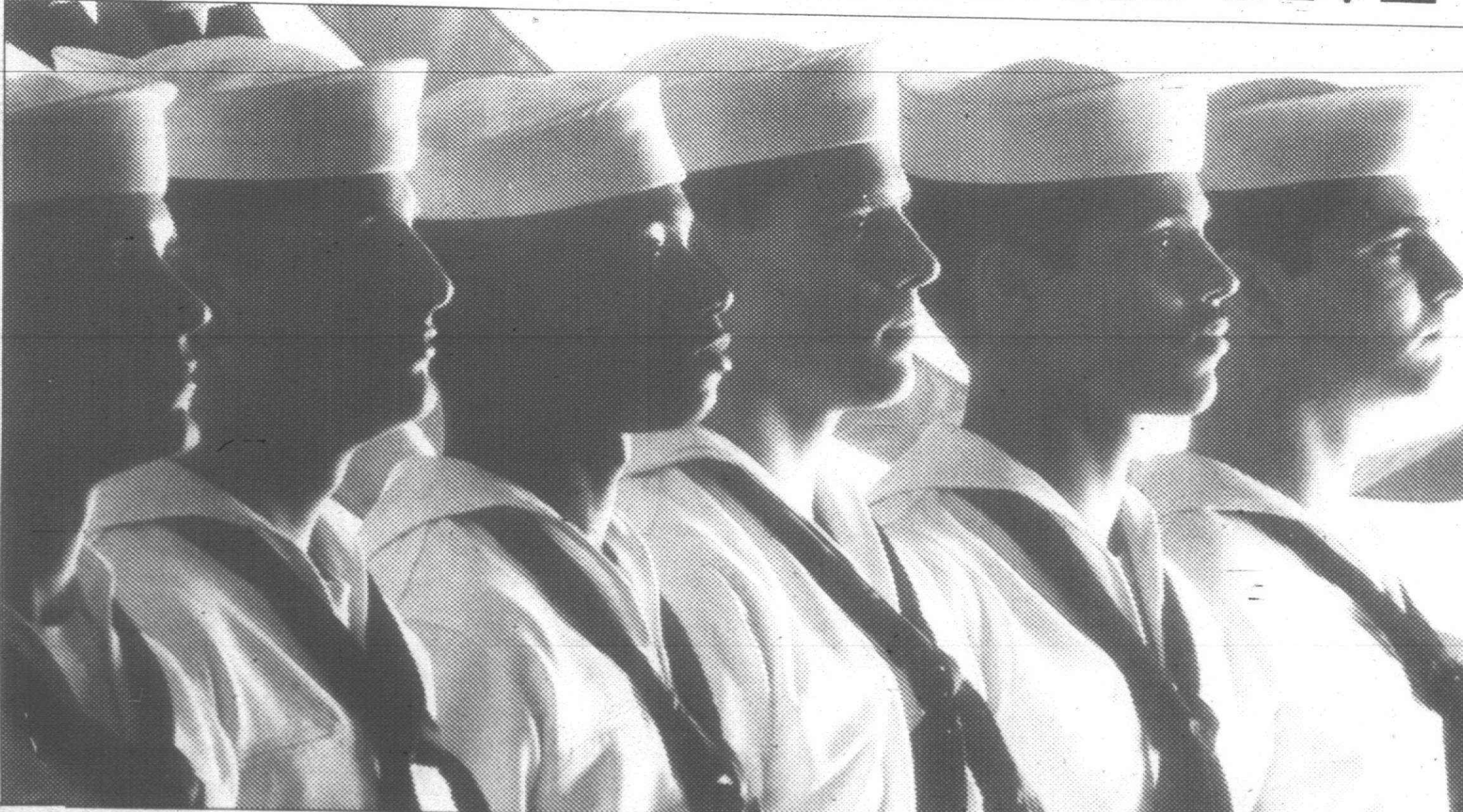
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Each choice of exterior paint results in a different image — from a conservative facade to a bold expression. Family taste should be considered before making a decision.

Splash of paint dresses a house

AP — The color of a home makes a first and lasting impression. For people who have been playing it safe the last few years by painting the exterior of the house white or beige, now may be the time to consider splashing on a little color.

According to Do It Yourself, color works its magic by altering proportions, calling attention to details, helping a house to blend with its surroundings and masking flaws. Best of all, it can give the house a fresh new look without seriously denting the family budget. An average-size house costs about \$2,000 to paint.

COLOR CONSIDERATIONS: Homeowners should start by thinking about the kinds of colors with which they feel the most comfortable. Cool sea colors, warm earth tones and restrained neutrals are all very different options. Each choice would result in a different image — from a conservative facade to a bold expression. Family taste should be considered before making a decision.

Then, consider how color can help achieve the desired results.

• Perk up a boxy house with colorful trim around windows and

doors, along the eaves, and on the porch.

• Unify the look of a home with subtle paint colors in the same color family.

• Emphasize architectural detailing with a contrasting color.

• Tie together a sprawling house by using a strong trim color all around.

• Turn a boxy house into an eye-catcher with distinct colors that accent peaks and details.

• Paint bold and bright colors on a large house, and highlight its archi-

tectural features with white or a neutral.

• Use a color surprise to wake up a traditional paint treatment: a bright red door on a white house.

• Recapture the past with historic colors popular when the house was built.

• Camouflage out-of-proportion or unsightly details by painting them the same color as the house.

• Tie the home's elements together by taking into account roof and brick colors that can't be changed.

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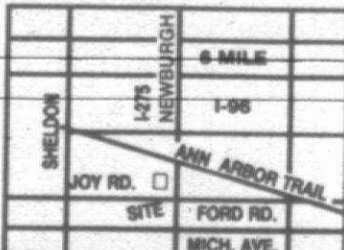
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