Canton Observer

Volume 16 Number 21

Thursday, September 27, 1990

Canton, Michigan

Fifty Cents

Police opt for more firepower

An incident involving a knifewielding man who was shot three times by Canton police officers and still resisted arrest has prompted police to buy more powerful ammuni-

Canton police now carry 9mm pistols with 115-grain rounds, but will soon switch to more powerful 147grain subsonic rounds. Last year, officers traded their .357-caliber Magnums for the 9mm automatics, which shoot more rounds faster.

"It is imperative that we are arming officers with weapons and ammunition that will stop the threat to the officers or the public," said John Santomauro, Canton public safety di-

"It sounds cold - it sounds callous, but you have to be able to stop the threat," he said. "Canton police will only use deadly force in lifethreatening situations

'It is imperative that we are arming officers with weapons and ammunition that will stop the threat to the officers or the public.'

— John Santomauro Canton public safety director

Paul Vachher was shot May 21 after threatening family members and officers with knives. Officers were cleared of any wrongdoing by an internal investigation.

POLICE WENT to the Vachher home on Bricklan after Vachher's parents flagged down officers and told them they had been threatened their son. Police found at least five steak knives at the scene.

Vachher had recently graduated from medical school, broken up with his girlfriend and was taking antidepressant medicine, according to police and family statements.

Three officers went to the house. Police said Vachher, who was standing in the garage, lunged at them after they ordered him to drop the

The officers fired at Vachher. Shortly later he threw a knife at an officer

While the knife was being thrown, two of the officers again fired," according to an internal investigation report by police Capt. Laura Golles. Wounded, Vachher retreated into his house.

Even after he was shot, Vachher 'continued to be physically active in the house, screaming, yelling, running back and forth, not responding to the officers' requests to come out, and based on the input from the Special Operations Team Commander, a decision was made by the director not to enter the home," the report

An independent Michigan State Police investigation also cleared police of any wrongdoing. However, the Wayne County Prosecutor's off-ice declined to charge Vachher, saying he was mentally ill at the time.

INVESTIGATIONS SHOWED that a maximum of 14 rounds were fired by the officers, Golles said. The three officers had the capacity of firing 48 shots, or 16 rounds each.

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

fund it (a 5 percent contribution) with private funds," Breen said.

hamper creation of an airport au-

By the legislation before the Senate today, Canton Township would

have to support the creation of an

airport authority, in order to waive

that 5 percent contribution. That

support is not likely, as Canton backs

The measure came in the form of

"We've got 1,000 Canton petition

names, from people not interested in seeing their tax dollars being spent

on a private sector activity," said

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

an amendment to a capital outlay

budget, which passed the state House Appropriations Committee on Tues-

thority "mean spirited."

the legislation.

TRACKS

THROUGH

TIME

Breen called Canton's effort to

Police say that even steak knives like the ones allegedly used by Paul Vachher can be dangerous.

The survival of Mettetal Airport

Plymouth Township's board of

But governments joining such an

Canton, which doesn't want an au-

Maurice Breen, Plymouth Town-

Editor's note: This is the second

There was a trick to hopping

You had to swing on to the boxcar just so. Do it wrong, and you could

And once you made it inside an empty flat-wheeler, the bouncing and rattling could just about shake

Actually, just hanging around a

rail yard can be dangerous. "People don't know how suddenly a car can

just jump - If it jumps, you're dead

or your foot's gone," a CSX Railroad

story or two about how a train-

hopper met a grisly end, or lost an

arm, leg or finger trying to ride the

Many railroad men can share a

By Kevin Brown staff writer

freight trains.

end up under the wheels.

your kidneys loose.

official said.

freights.

Township to install pumps

By Diane Gale staff writer

At least 200 sump pumps will be installed free in Canton homes during a pilot program to deal with flooded basements.

Canton trustees unanimously approved \$25,000 Tuesday to pay for the program and and they expect to spend at least \$75,000 more.

Residents have bombarded Canton officials with complaints during two public meetings since a flash storm earlier this month that dumped five inches of rain in 90 minutes. They demanded that something be done about the raw sewage that invades their basements.

MORE THAN 400 Canton homes flooded during the flash storm, according to Aaron Machnik, municipal services director.

"I've done some checking in the neighborhood and the situation has been going on for 15 or 17 years," said Alex Kusluski, a resident of Leeann Lane, between Warren and

Please turn to Page 2

what's inside

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SPECIAL SECTION

IN TODAY'S ISSUE



Preserving the past

Dennis Kassak removes a window frame from the barn at the Hasselbach farm. After restoration, the 73-year-old barn will be

moved to Canton's Cherry Hill Historic District. For the story and more photos, please turn to Page 3A.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

So if the life of a train-hopping Please turn to Page 6 School workers ask mediator's help with contract

staff writer

Bargainers for three Plymouth-Canton school employee groups have called in a state mediator, having reached an impasse in con-tract negotiations with the district.

A mediator has agreed to come to the dis-

trict Oct. 11 or 12.

"We've met six or seven times and have made very little progress. The employer has some serious rollbacks on the table; things they want to take out of the contract for all

groups," said Maryann Ligato-Freydl, Michigan Education Association executive director. Ligato-Freydl represents food service and custodial/maintenance workers and para-profes-sionals (educational aides).

"The bargaining teams are very upset by it," she said. "That's why we've requested a mediator to come in and help us see if we can't get closer to a settlement. There has been ab-

solutely no discussion of economic issues.

"It was just at the last bargaining session that we got an economic proposal from the employer. The employer has taken the position

that any improvements in fringe benefits will come out of the salary package," she added. "That wasn't done with the teachers.

The contracts expired June 30, and employees have been working under extended agree-

"Employees are angry. They're upset. And they're pretty united in that they want a decent and fair contract," said Ligato-Freydl. "They made a good faith effort to settle this.

hobo was a bit grim, why do we

To some, like the "singing brake-

man" Jimmie Rodgers who wrote 'Hobo Bill" in the '30s, the railroad

burn led a happy life. Even when Bill

died, he "seemed contented 'cause he

smiled there where he lay," Rodgers

Folksinger Woody Guthrie sur-

vived boxcar brawls and nearly lost

romanticize it so?

"They are not claiming they don't have the ability to pay," Ligato-Freydl said.

They extended the contract and agreed to be

An expedited three-year contract was ratified by teachers and the board last April. Teachers were granted increases of 5 percent the first year, 4 percent the second and 5 percent the third with an additional annual cost. of-living adjustment of a maximum 2 percent.
"What we're asking for is benefits similar to
what the teachers have," said Ligato-Freydi.

Please turn to Page 2

Man caught in 'panty raid'

ATTACK REPORTED: A 50-year- man and he ran out of the mobile

old woman living in Sherwood Mo- home. The woman told police that

enue said she was attacked by a man bile home so that she would have ac-

who grabbed her around the neck as cess to her shotgun, which was hid-

continued to struggle with the assail- to be "extremely intoxicated."

she was walking to her home Sun- den under a sofa. The woman told

Geoff Smith said he has doubts Walking?" which resulted in a flood

But the entire country continues to Cadillac might have been used by

bile Home park on Old Michigan Av- she wanted to get the man in the mo-

School workers ask mediator to speed contract talks

"It was only the last contract that the aides really got health and dental insurance. We are seeking to get the same fringe benefit protection for all employees. The para-professionals, unlike any other group, get no paid vacations. We're seeking time for them similar to what the others receive and they say they don't want

gainer for the district, paints a dif- the assistance available to us ferent picture.

to do it. The answer is no."

items. We've made economic propos- gato-Freydl. "I can't make any con-

arrested after a Meijer security

guard said he saw the man hide

women's panties, slips and a bra and

garter in his clothes Monday. The

underwear was valued at more than

The woman told police that she

ant as she unlocked the front door.

She said that once she got inside she

that a car his company, ACS Roush

in Livonia, is working on is the per-

sonal vehicle of Iraqi President Sad-

proof Cadillac limousine bearing

"Personally, I don't think the car

is fancy enough to be the head hon-

cho's car," said Smith, general coun-

sel for the engine engineering spe-

"But the fact that it is an Iraqi

liplomatic vehicle, coupled with the

U.S. Custom Service press release,

has everyone wanting to believe it is

SMITH SAID his company

toms officials Aug. 24 impounding the vehicle, shortly after all Iraqi assets in this country were frozen by

President Bush as part of sanctions levied following Iraq's invasion and annexation of Kuwait in the Persion

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dam Hussein.

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Hussein's car.'

Gulf region.

proposals. I'm satisfied with the Negotiations with the secretaries or so," said Bartnick, the schools' ad- will reach an agreement in a timely The district isn't opposed to me- Banks, president of the Plymouth-

diation, Bartnick added.

"It can be good to have a third Office Personnel. There've been party. It can be an asset in many three bargaining meetings, but nothways. This may be one of them." he ing has been settled yet. The two "We are working through the

MERC (Michigan Employment Rela- who were represented by an inde-WALT BARTNICK. CHIEF bar- tions Commission) process to utilize pendent union, recently elected to go through MERC to assist the parties erating Engineers Local 547 AFL-"We've settled non-economic in getting closer together," said Li- CIO.

crime watch

police she had been attacked before

Police said the woman appeared

was able to get her hands on a kitch- 1991 Chevrolet Blazer told police gencies dial 9-1-1; for business

Despite hype, firm doubts

seizure titled, "Is Saddam Hussein

The press release implied, but did

not specify, that the now-infamous

diplomatic vehicle that was shipped

to that country a few years ago and

it was recently returned for re-

pairs." Smith said of the five-ton car.

which reportedly is outfitted with tear-gas dispensers, bulletproof

glass and tires and thick armor plat-

"We were subcontracted by a Cin-

of publicity about the limousine.

custom limo is Hussein's

She said she swung the knife at the

sometime late Sept. 20 or early Sept

21 while it was parked in the rear of the Budgetel Motel parking lot. Stolen goods included \$1,000 in checks, a set of golf clubs valued at

\$1,200, a \$250 radar detector and a

HONEST WALKER: A Canton

resident was walking on Bunker Hill

north of Hanford when he found a

wallet. The man gave police the \$20

wallet, which had a Belleville fire-

fighter's badge inside. It also con-

These are only some of the inci-

dents recently reported to Canton

car stopped because of the situation

effect we beat the feds by three

Both Smith and a Detroit customs

official said they heard unconfirmed

related to work on the limousine.

Until the Customs Service and the

Office of Foreign Assets Control de-

will remain in a Roush garage.

tained \$55 in cash.

cellular phone valued at \$1,600.

Canton Association of Educational

sides will meet again today and Oct. 3, Banks said. TRANSPORTATION WORKERS. with the International Union of Op-

"We'll probably meet with them

union are moving slowly, said Joyce ministrative assistant for labor rela- fashion. I'd like to say October, but

"I have a positive outlook. The bus quently," said Ivers, who bargains on best possible contract.' That's all I drivers have always been a good behalf of more than 100 school disgroup to work with. I think we've trict employees in Michigan. had a good working relationship, and I think that will continue. We have a that's going to go on for a long time. good bunch of people here."

the transportation union, also is optiment for their employees. That's not "Our first negotiations will be Oct. and I deal with some who think \$5 is before their contract expired June 4. I anticipate we will move along," too much to pay I don't see that at 30. Their agreement was "on a par

we're not scheduled to meet that fre-

"I'm interested in a relationship I see a labor relations staff and a Dave Ivers, chief negotiator for superintendent who want fair treatcorny, I deal with lots of employers. all here

We had a meeting with the membership last Saturday. My answer to decision possible. We recognize dollars are tight out there. We're going to do the best we can."

six skilled tradesman including electricians and plumbers - settled

200 sump pumps to ease flooding

Kusluski said his basement flooded with 18 inches of "brown debris."

which ruined rugs, carpeting, a furnace motor, a freezer and the food Kay Bedenis, who also lives on Leeann Lane, said she and her neighbors have been flooded twice within ton will install the first free sump six months, "and I don't find that acceptable

She also doesn't believe the sump pumps will solve the problem. "We have a sump pump and it BAD DREAM: The owner of a police For police or fire emer-didn't help one bit," Bedenis said. "We had over one foot of water." John Hitchcock, of Canterbury

pumps in by the first of October Road area, said, "We've had over 80 people in our subdivision alone who Machnik said looded. And I believe that new con-

struction is the cause.' should be a significant number in to Machnik said he had a separate measure if it will work," Machnik flood control plan for Canterbury Mews residents, which would involve taking that area out of the general

lion sewer project is expected to begin this winter and should be com-However, for other residents, Canted within two years. Canton. ymouth and Northville townships pumps near Arlington and Morton will hook up to a larger Ypsilanti Taylor, Leeann Lane, Cherry Hill sewer system. Orchards, south of Cherry Hill west

That is expected to be a long term



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Karen Benson, Director LIVONIA

cinnati company that built the car to "I know how Mr. Roush wants to overhaul the engine, and we took settle the matter." Smith said. "He possession of the vehicle on June would like to chop the car into pieces received a blocking order from Cus- 24," Smith said. and send it back to Iraq C.O.D." Children's Outerwear Sale buy best in the area The new Pied Piper

vice issued a press release about the Jack Roush ordered all work on the

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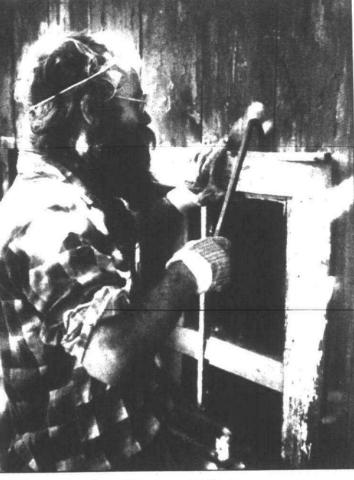
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A harvest of history



Sterling Slosek dismantles an outbuilding.



The Palmer barn was built in 1917 and gives passersby a glimpse of Canton's past.

New life planned for old area buildings

But to Canton history buffs and the Arts Council the aged building on addition to the farmstead proposed few generations ago. the south side of Warren between for the 22 acre site north of Cherry Beck and Ridge roads is packed with Hill," Artley said. "The barn relocahistory lessons and just the right tion provides a unique opportunity

touch for an authentic theater barn. PLANS ARE to move the 73-yearold barn to Canton's Cherry Hill His-

toric District on Ridge north of Cherry Hill sometime in December.

"It will protect Canton's history, schligt said.

ly enhance the cultural offerings not

tivities in an historic setting."

Canton's Cherry Hill Preservation Plan outlines designs to create an Palmer barn for the Hasselbach area at the Cherry Hill and Ridge barn, Scherschligt said. rossroads in Canton that would be

which was basically rural," said Kim

"The barn relocation would greatenhance the cultural offerings not Sometime in the future, a farm "It (Palmer "It (Palmer barn) was decided as only in Canton, but in all of western with crops and animals would be more appropriate, because it has a To a lot of people the Palmer barn Wayne County," according to Dave added in the same vicinity as the basement, more room and because school children to give them a sense nity theater," Scherschligt said.

> both to preserve a remnant of our to move the Hasselbach barn, at Van frame. past and to provide for cultural ac- Born and Hannan, in southeast Canchgatter suggested substituting the schligt said.

akin to Livonia's. Greenmead and go with the Palmer barn, which is hind the main barn will be taken to Northville's Mill Race historic dis- much closer to the historic district the historic district. than the Hasselbach barn, Scher-

looks like it would be best left to a Artley. Canton Historic District barn. The area would be open to it's square it lends itself to a commu-"A barn theater would be an ideal of what living in Canton was like a The Palmer barn, which was do-

"It's unusual to find barns of that

Moving costs were an incentive to However, two smaller buildings be

Scherschligt, Canton manager of remiles and should be relatively sim-historic district, Artley said.

nated to Canton by Dick Lewiston THE MOVE to save the Palmer the area, is Dutch colonial with a barn came mid-stream during plans rock faced foundation timber

in that

mation

ton. Canton Trustee Elaine Kir- age in such good condition." Scher-

The Hasselbach farm likely willbe demolished, Scherschligt said

Volunteers have worked in taking those buildings down, they will be "The Palmer barn needs to go two stored and resurrected again in the

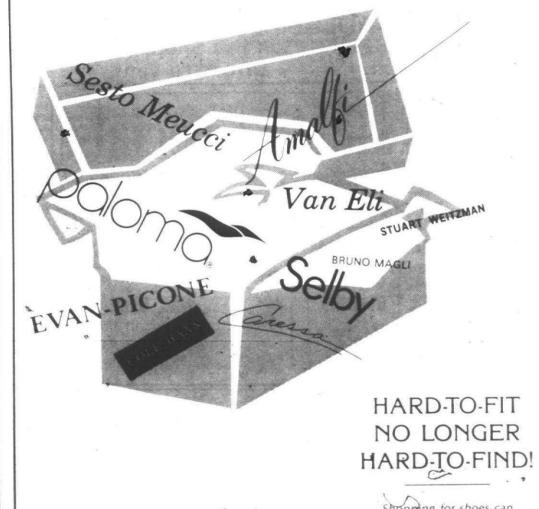


Above: Workers use a front-end loader to remove the roof. At right Plans to move the Hasselbach farm. on Van Born and Hannan, were killed when Canton history buffs found the Palmer barn. which will be cheaper to move.



A farm outbuilding that will be moved to the Cherry Hill historical district





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Community Corner

This week's question:

What bothers you? We asked this question

at Harvard Square shopping center



half empty. All the pizza parlors. They come and

- Jennifer Casper



'Incompetent people. Machines that don't work Customer service departments that don't know what the word means.

- Donna Panzo



'All of the traffic around here - poor city planning."



'My dog. It bites me.' - Matt Curd, 5



'So many people complaining. We don't have it so bad." - Ed Butle

Option mulled despite Canton's objections Police to up firepower

"It's not in the best interests of law," Jaeger said.

On Aug. 28, Plymouth Township igan Aeronautics Commission and trustees voted "to assist in the for mation of an airport authority," as Canton trustees decided not to buy

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Gordon Jaeger, Plymouth city manager, and Breen met last week.

Canton residents to become involved

in that action," Yack said, adding,

private ownership of the airport is

OK with the township board.

waiting to get a copy of authority authority is created, state and feder-

To create an airport authority Plymouth's city commission would have to agree to join Plymouth Township, which initiated the idea. Breen and officials from the Mich-

Federal Aviation Agency worked out a plan in August, detailing how an authority could take over Mettetal. Taxpavers of communities run-

ning the authority will not be liable

al officials said.

FALL

RED

"I want to be convinced of that, Jaeger said. "I want to check with the FAA and the aeronautics administration.

view information gathered by an airport advisory committee in Canton. Jaeger said he also wants to find

"I asked for some information, I'm for any problems at the airport if an and if Plymouth residents favor join-Plymouth Mayor Dennis Bila said

ing such an authority.

Jaeger said other factors would influence his opinion. "You've already got one governmental unit (Canton) that turned it down,' Jaeger said, adding he wanted to re-

out how Canton feels about an outside authority running the airport,

there are pluses and minuses to join-

'If you're going to be a complete

community, you offer a variety of

business to the area," Bila said.

'Insincere people

Vachher eventually left the house on his own and it a took "a three- kinds of knives and other edged man arrest team to safely take him weapons are dangerous. into custody. "At no time during the entire inci-

services - cultural, athletics, and dent did Vachher ever succumb to an airport for the business communiwounds received." the report said. ty. It wouldn't be used by a lot of Santomauro said one of the things residents but it could bring a lot of that was evaluated after the incident was the ammunition used.

"The experience of other departments, like Michigan State Police,

mauro said Canton officers are taught that all

Santomauro said the internal investigation was delayed four months because officers tried and failed to get comments from Vachher. "I did not think it was appropriate

o delay our investigation any longer." Santomauro said. Vachher's father, Livonia psychia-

trist Dr. Prehlad Vachher, and the family attorney, Clarence Constan, was that the 115-grain is not meeting failed to return phone calls from the the expectations, and they are Observer

C.D. MATURING?



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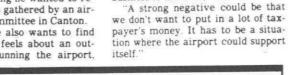


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Laura Ann Preuter (left), RN, and Pauletta Allen, patient care assistant, help patient Mark Snider of Novi get into his car after his discharge from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

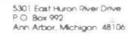
s easy to find a nurse that oined us ten years ago. Why? Because Medicine is a great place to start and a great place to stay! Medical Nursing at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor provides opportunities for professional growth and movement into clinical leadership roles. We are encouraged to promote the models of nursing care delivery through new directions such as shared governance, case management and primary nursing.

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Arab-Americans fear rise in ethnic hostility

taff writer

Dr. Bhagwan Dashairya, a Westand businessman who is a naturalzed U.S. citizen, was quietly reading his newspaper when the phone rang.

Using what Dashairva describes is vile and abusive language, the aller threatened to bomb Dashairca's home unless "you go back to

Dashairya, who immigrated to they like Dashairya, view the United War II.

northern India. He is not an Arab "I have a brown color. They thought I was Arab," he said, pausing to add, "Even if I was Arab, it

EVEN BEFORE the outbreak of vaded Kuwait and U.S. troops were sent to Saudi Arabia, Arab Americans said many "stupid things" were

Imam Muhammad Karoub of Farmington Hills prejudice. Karoub is religious director of the

'If we want a planned

quality of life, and

without pockets of

despair, what can we

elected officials) are the decision

of 1991. Along the way, there will be

A final report will go to SEM-COG's general assembly in October

AT EACH monthly meeting of

SEMCOG's executive committee, ex-

ecutive director John Amberger cir-

culates articles about the Auburn

The gist: Seven councilmembers in

about a \$250 million, 230-store

roject that will impact local wet

lands and several counties around them, and the other 400 units of government have nothing to say about

it. The neighboring city of Lake An-

gelus (pop. 400) fought it in court and

In fact, the only time an Auburn

Mills issue came before SEMCOG, it

got heavy approval. It involved des-

ignating a couple of nearby dirt

attitude toward the city of Auburn

Hills' policy. "Leonard Hendricks

(city manager) is gonna do what he's

gonna do. But for God's sake, don't

soak up every bit of federal money

THE OVERSIGHT committee in

ludes local leaders along with state

525 Farmer, Thursday, Oct. 11, 9

a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 455-6627 for an

• Redford Community Center

12121 Hemingway, Monday, Oct. 22, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 23,

1-3:30 p.m. In-person appointments

should be made the day of the each

Sheldon Park/Livonia Senior

Citizens - 10800 Farmington Road,

Thursday, Oct. 25, 1-3:30 p.m.; Fri-

day, Oct. 26, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call

Merrriman, north of Michigan Ave-

nue, weekdays 8-11:30 a.m., 1-3:30

p.m., 4-7 p.m. Wednesdays only. Call

• Westland Health Center

422-5010 for an appointment

Amberger himself is candid in his

roads for widening and paving.

in the region for it."

Flu shots available

at several area sites

Influenza shots are available at 397-1000, Ext. 5444 for an appoint

Mills project northeast of Pontiac.

makers," she said.

- Marilynn Gosling

study group leader

community with a high

believes Arab-Americans who maintain native, Islamic Association in Redford Township.

non-Western dress are routinely exposed to

Call it fallout from the Auburn

(all it the aftermath from the

For whatever reason, a shaken

Southeast Michigan Council of Govrnments is taking a new look at ur-

ban sprawl - the phenomenon in

which new buildings go up on farmand while the population is essen-

ially stagnant, requiring a heavy public investment in roads, drains,

sewers and utilities, while older

areas and their infrastructures are

future of the region if development

look at not doing anything," said

Marilynn Gosling, a co-chair of the

ional development.

versight committee studying re-

"If we want a planned community

with a high quality of life, and with-

out pockets of despair, what can we

ointed by the seven-county SEM-

OG Friday, will review alterna-

As Gosling sees it, the likely result

s an eye-opening education process

the cost in federal, state and local

government infrastructure is too

enormous for mega-malls to sprout

her co-chair, E.A. Jackson Morris,

upervisor of Pittsfield Township in

Washtenaw County and a vice chair

Gosling agreed SEMCOG, a vol-

untary association of governments

for regional planning, itself won't

stop urban sprawl. "SEMCOG can-

not make decisions. But the people

who are members of SEMCOG (local

several sites throughout western

Wayne County for seniors and others

advised by their physicians to take

will be waived for indigent county

No one will be turned away, coun-

y Executive Edward McNamara

Shots are encouraged for people

over 65, as well as those with chron-

c heart, lung or kidney ailments, or

The typical influenza season lasts

Immunizations are available at:

Canton Recreation Center

44237 Michigan Ave., at Sheldon, Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1-3:30 p.m. Call

with diabetes and anemia.

from November to April.

"We can't be a Big Brother," said

in which local officials agree that

ves to uncontrolled growth.

County commissioner from

We're first going to project the

continues on its present course -a workshops for members.

said Gosling, a Republican Oak- a city of 20,000 are making decisions

staff writer

Mills mega-mall.

1990 Earth Day.

SEMCOG looks

at 'urban sprawl'

was a stupid thing to say.

fied, according to Ahwal. "Not you," selves as "loyal Americans." With U.S.-Iraqi relations at a crishe is told "You're an OK Arab sis point, some in the Arab community say they are frightened.

Livonian Terry Ahwal, originally of Palestine and now an executive

Americans, is typically less visable assistant to Wayne County Executo the outside community than fative Edward McNamara, "thanks miliar expressions of bigotry directthe Middle East crisis, when Iraq in- God for small favors" each time she is told Arab-Americans, especially those from Palestine or Kuwait, should be confined to camps like The irony of the threat is not lost directed their way - even though Japanese-Americans during World

ed at other ethnic minorities Unlike burning crosses or painted swastikas, prejudice against Arabs ften takes the form of personal conrontation, slurs, threats and harassng phone calls ts effect is no less demeaning We have been victimized so open exposed so long, that most of us ave developed a defense mechanism. We deny what's happening. It's very dehumanizing," said Ahwal

ART EMANUELE staff photographe

bashing. Muhammad Karoub of Imam 'armington Hills, religious director of the Islamic Association in Redford Township, describes a typical scenario frequently related to him by distraught members of his flock, levout Moslems whose women are identifiable by the head scarves they normally wear in public. "People are insulted as they go

ARAB BASHING, according to

Ahwal and other suburban Arab-

about their daily business. Maybe they are shopping. They are stopped and confronted in a hostile manner There are epithets. Sometimes they are spat upon," said Karoub who was born in the United States of Lebanese parents. Since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

the number of threatening phone calls to Karoub has jumped, as they always do when world news is centered in the middle east. They demand the A-rabs, they

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don't even know how to say the word, go back where we came Karoub said, adding, "I was born here" He has also received death threats, as has Wayne County

of the "Arab Voice"

THERE'S A FEAR, that all of us have, that is very real," said Jessica Dahero of the Detroit branch of the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee Dahero, a third-generation Syrian-American, was born in Egypt and has lived in Kuwait.

Everytime I put a key in the door and walk into this office, I'm scared." Dahero said In 1985, colleague Alex Odeh was killed by a bomb in the Los Angeles office of the anti-discrimination committee after alic comments on a terrorist incident in the Middle East.

Arab bashing is not new, Dahero iid But before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, it was "business as usual. Since then, there has been an inwho has dubbed the process "subtle reased number of phone calls from Arab-Americans who are concerned about their safety or have been inolved in an altercation.

Hussein Hamadi, a former Farmington resident who owns a gas station in Detroit, filed a complaint Sept. 19 against the Detroit Police tment after, he said, an officer urled racial sturs at him during an investigation of a customer's com-

Detroit police are investigating he Sept. 2 beating of a 63-year-old nan on Vernor Street. His attackers allegedly called him a "Camel Joc-

phone call reported by Dashairya to Westland police, few such incidents have been reported to suburban po-

BUT FEARING AN "explosion" of reaction in the event of a shooting war between Iraq and the United States, Chaldean-Americans, who originally hail from Iraq, recently organized an ad hoc committee of

"Bomb, Bomb, Bomb Iraq." While the programming has evoked negative response from the

We have been

most of us have

victimized so openly,

exposed so long, that

developed a defense

mechanism. We deny

what's happening. It's

metropolitan Detroit news editors

We are extremely concerned, not

just for Chaldeans but for the other

300,000 eastern people in this area.

said Birmingham attorney Paul Vin-

cent of the Southfield-based Chal

dean Iraqi Association of Michigan.

Though Vincent has never encoun-

tered instances of discrimination as

an attorney or in court, nor in the

actors "fueling the fires of hatred."

High on Vincent's list of factors is

inflammatory" broadcasting by

WXYT-AM radio, including the air-

ing of such songs as "Bomber Rag"

unity where he lives, there are

directors and publishers.

- Terry Ahwai

Livonia

very dehumanizing."

Arab community, "the station does not feel we are being discriminatosaid Michael Packer of WXYT We are not addressing Arabs. We're addressing (Iraqi leader) Saddam Hussein. The committee is attempting to

find ways to defuse the situation through media reports meant to inform and familiarize Americans with the Middle East and the many diverse countries that comprise the

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Hard times brought hobos here on trains

his grip once while hanging onto a highballing freight car. But Guthrie wrote "This Train is Bound for Glory" and knew that men of different races - sharing a smoke or a pull from a pint in a dusty boxcar could get along and hold high hopes for the future during the Great De-

By the '70s, Gordon Lightfoot was lamenting the end of an era. "You my mother would give them a meal itinerant men who rode the freight can't hop a jet plane like you can a and that was it." The year, he said, trains, and would give a meal in exfreight train," he sang, in "Early Morning Rain."

Popular movies have also celebrated the ramblin' hobo life. In the mid-70s film "Emperor of the for a free meal, Richard said, "I nev- saying kids "were impressed with North." Lee Marvin played a sea- er knew for a fact they would mark the hobos." soned tramp, known in all the hobo the house." jungles. Ernest Borgnine played his opposite - a hammer-wielding rail- and some friends "spent a lot of time on Penniman. Uncle would give road bull who tossed hobos from his around the switch yard and Tramps them some loaves of bread so they said, congregated in a wooded area

But know that the world of rambgles isn't just recorded in song and

iterature. Like the railroads, it's part of Plymouth's history.

the rail yard just northeast of the Richard said. "We needed some salt afraid of them, they were harmless low was fun to play in city limits in the '30s and '40s, and and borrowed salt from one of but we were always told to stay even into the '50s before their num-

bers dwindled. the round house east of Sheldon but well used," he said. "I'd put them ee, handed out train orders in the Road just south of the M-14 freeway, probably in their 40s or 50s." men in old, patched clothes used to congregate, remembers Ralph Lorenz, Mayflower Meeting House

"There were all kinds of rumors and stories," Lorenz said, about the men who rode in and out of town on the freights. "They seemed to be a peaceful kind of people. As far as I know, they never caused any trou-

ble." Lorenz said He recalled that some of the men would come into town when they got hungry. "Some would come to the Mayflower) hotel and ask for a meal, you'd show them a sink and they'd get lost," he said.

Others might approach a housewife and ask to do a chore for a meal, Lorenz said, adding some houses were known to be good places to go for food.

They were from all over," Lorenz said. "They could go any direction in the world from here," he said, adding, "When it was cold they'd get out Lorenz recalled a hobo named

Railroad Jack. "He could remember any day, an exact date in history that something happened just off the top of his head," Lorenz recalled. Bruce Richard, on the board of directors of the Plymouth Historical

Museum, remembers the hobos he'd COSMETIC CAR CARE

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"My mother operated a restaurant there. called the Garden Tea Room, locat-

sitting on the back porch of the res- mean to kids. asking any of them to do any work, owners in town wanted to help the

While some claim the hobos had a Kids didn't glorify them, but tendway of "marking" houses in town, to ed more to pity them, he said. But show the places that were best to go one long-time resident disagreed.

"We would observe these gentle- the furnace." lin' men, freight trains and hobo jun- men resting or sitting, or cooking soup. We didn't bother them and they ing into town during the depression. didn't bother us.

"One time we were cooking our own meal, after 'finding' a can of too warm either. Many tramps rode the trains into corn or something along the way,"

The tramps "probably wore den-

them for granted. They traveled by low.

with a brook, close to the railroad hobos except they were always wel-

ed on the site of the present city hall. Mer. We were always warned to stay give them money," she recalled. I remember many times seeing away from the switch yard and the bums, but just down on their luck - member any of the hobos being

Jack Wilcox remembers that be-"I never remember my mother cause the depression was on, home-

change for some manual labor.

Ernie Archer remembers that in A few years later, Richard said he the late '20s, "My uncle had a bakery would carry coal from downstairs to near the Mission Hills golf course.

Archer said hobos started stream-Oh Lordy those men were hungry. they dressed rather ragged and not

away from them. Vera Woods' father Emerson Down in "Tramps Hollow" near ims, they weren't tattered and torn Woods, a long-time railroad employlate '20s and early '30s at the yard Asked if boys tended to glorify the office near Tramp's Hollow, which hobos, Richard said, "I think we took she said was also called Hobo Hol-

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AND WALL SYSTEMS

come They never chased them They would be there in the sum- away Workmen would sometimes She also recalled a story her fahobos - they were not tramps not hobos." Richard said he doesn't re- ther told, of a hobo who died soon after stepping off a boxcar. Her father covered him with newspapers and waited for a car to come, as the railroad men "had great respect for

the hobos," she said It was just like a parallel society. it was live and let live, that's the impression I always got. Lorenz said that the railroad burns

started to fade away about 1939 on." as the economy improved In the mid-1940s, Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry recalls. 'You'd see about 15 hobos cooking food or burning a small campfire down in Tramp Hollow. Some he Of their dress, Berry said, "Casual

clothes were not neat, "nor were they pressed." he said. Kids probably saw more of the railroad burns than did adults, be-Kids, he said, "were more or less cause the area around Tramp Hol

"You'd see them," Berry recalls, "They would just stare back at you. You were afraid of them but they were always nice.



From Tramp's Hollow, east of Sheldon Road and south of M-14, one spots the rail yard where men hopped trains bound for destinations around the country.

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was a good place to play all year heat round. In the winter, "The wind Po

the men in Tramps' Hollow made Berry recalls that Tramp Hollow their own liquor, or drank canned Police tended to leave them alone outside the city limits. "I don't re-

> In the early 50s, when Berry be came a police officer in Plymouth the department would lodge hobos who loitered in town in the city jai overnight, under what was called

Fall is Planting



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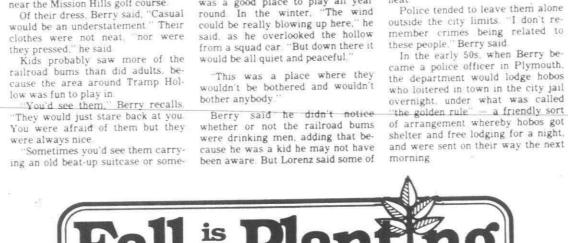


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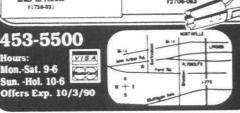
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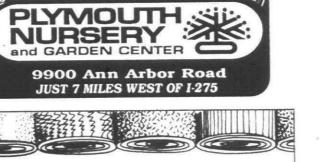
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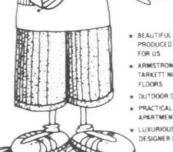
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 SENIOR CLASSES/TRIPS Register now - The following ee leisure time classes, sponsored

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by Wayne County Community Colege, are offered at the Canton Rec-Westgate Dinner Theatre to see reation Center, woodcarving, paint-"Anything Goes" - transportation, ing, ceramics, genealogy, crafts and machine quilting and sewing Call Call 397-5444. • ADULT TRIPS

Oct. 17, 24 and Nov. 1 - Canton eniors are planning three trips. A Recreation offers a four-day trip to • BRIDGE CLASS rip to the Monroe Manufacturers Nashville beginning Thursday, Nov. Marketplace on Wednesday, Oct. 17, 8, for \$279 Call 455-6627

obituaries

JOHN F. LOCNISKAR

the form of mass cards. Arrangements were made by Ver-Sept 7 at St. Mary Hospital in Livo-

included). Price is \$2. Seating is lim-

dinner and show included for \$22.

services for John F. Locniskar, 71, meulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral nia She was a homemaker. Austin, Texas, were at 10 a.m. Home, Plymouth Monday, Sept. 24, at Our Lady of DOROTHY H. O'ROURKE Good Counsel Catholic Church, Piymouth, with burial in White Services for Dorothy H. O'Rourke, 78. of Detroit were Monday, Sept. 10,

hapel Cemetery, Troy. Mr Locniskar was born April 29. at Lambert Vermeulen Trust 100 919 in Detroit He died Friday, Funeral Home, Plymouth, with buri-Sept 21 in Austin Formerly of Plymouth, he was funeral director al in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Mrs. O'Rourke was born Oct. 8, to Michigan Cancer Foundation and former owner of Lambert-Locniskar-Vermeulen Funeral, Plymoth Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home, Westland, and Perry Funeral Home. Detroit He was a former member of Plymouth Elks, member of Pingree Lodge No. 366 CSA, Sokol Detroit and Young Americans Lodge 564 SNPJ. He was a World War II veteran and was wounded in action

Mr. Locniskar is survived by his wife, Mary Locniskar of Austin, two sens. Dana Locniskar of Grosse Pointe Park and Roger Locniskar of Boston, Mass.; one daughter, Mary F. Locniskar of Austin; two grandchildren and one sister, Frances Yuvan of Melvindale

Rev. James Wysocki officiated the service Memorial contributions may be given to Sokol Detroit or in



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stores and transportation (lunch not Wednesday, Oct. 3 - The second am Tuesdays or 730-930 p.m. ited A six-day trip, beginning "The Iraqi Crisis" is being sponsored Wednesday, Oct. 24, is planned to by Venture on Wednesdays, Oct. 3 New England. Price is \$599. Thurs- and Oct. 10. Rabbi Sherwin Wine will day, Nov. 1, seniors will go to the be the speaker at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth Coffee will be served at to noon. Price for individual lectures training session in October, call 557is \$10 Call Nancy Cooper at 455- 8277

0782 or Nancy Sharp at 459-1875 Nov. 8-11 - Plymouth Parks and Begins Oct. 2 - City of Plymouth

1911 in Ann Arbor and died Friday.

Mrs O'Rourke is survived by

daughter. Judith Olasz of Canton.

granddaughter, Laura Olasz of Can-

Manchester, Mich.

on one sister. Virginia Hendley of

Reverend Jerry Yarnell of St. Mi

chael's Lutheran Church officiated

the service. Memorials may be given

in a three-week lecture series on Thursdays Call 455-6620

October — The Detroit Area Chapter of Alzheimer's Association Youth is recruiting volunteers to assist with the in-home respite and adult

PLYMOUTH YMCA 10 15 a.m., lecture will be 10 30 a.m. day care programs. To attend a CLASSES

will offer an eight-week class, 9-11 • TRIPS

 TOUGH LOVE Thursday, Oct. 4, 7 p.m. - Tough Parks and Recreation Department Love - Key Solutions will conduct meetings Thursday evenings at Straight, Call Judy Preslar at 453-

PLYMOUTH YMCA

LITERACY TRAINING

CLASSES Register now - Classes begin mid-September: hatha yoga, aerobic fitness, cooking with a wok, dog obedience, tennis, men's open basketball and Ladies Over 30 Soccer: Call 453-2904.

Saturdays, Oct. 13 and 20 - The test is free. Call 397-5110. Western Wayne County Literacy Council will have a tutor training workshop 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day at the Canton library. Call 427-

Plymouth Parks and Recreation

offers a trip to Nashville, Thursday-Sunday, Nov 8-11, \$279 Call 455-

Register now - Classes offered are Bumper Bowl, Driver's Education, Golf. Rhythm and Games and First Aid for Little People

Indian Guide will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday. Oct. 2. at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton and 7 p.m. on Thursday. Oct 4 at West Middle School in Plymouth Children must

be ages 5-13

 CANTON RECREATION Saturday, Sept. 29, 10 a.m. - Cansponsoring its annual Punt, Pass and Kick contest for ages 8-13 (age based person at the recreation office at upon your age as of Nov 1 of current 1150 S. Canton Center Road. year). Register on-site at Griffin Park (Sheldon Road side) starting at

dramatics, drawing, animal art, ter, 525 Farmer Street in Plymouth multi-media and preschool art) will Price is \$2 per person, \$1, under 12. be offered Saturdays for five weeks Call 455-4455.

at the Canton Recreation Center (Michigan Avenue at Sheldon) Register in person Price is \$35 (except preschool art, which is \$30). Call

97-5110 for time schedules. Begins Saturday, Oct. 6 - Beginner roller skating lessons will continue for eight weeks at Skatip'

397-5110 for details Et cetera

 RINGLING BROTHERS Saturday, Oct. 6 - The Canton Parks and Recreation Services are sponsoring a trip to the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey

Station in Canton for ages 3-15. Reg-

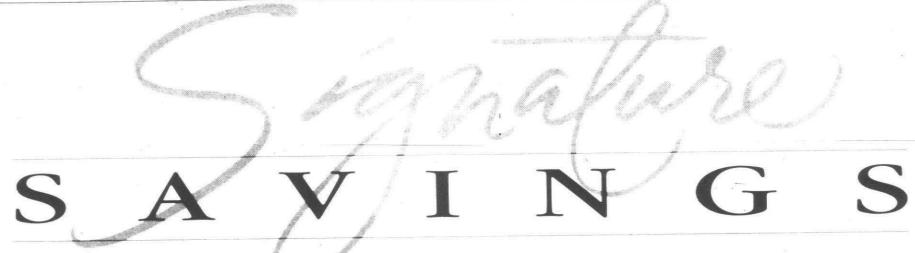
ister at the parks office Price is \$24,

plus \$10 skate rental, if needed. Call

Circus at Joe Louis Arena The bus will leave at 11 a.m. from the Canton Township Administration Building parking lot. Price is \$10 per ton Parks and Recreation Services is person, which includes reserved seat and bus transportation. Register in

9.30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept 29 Con- PLYMOUTH TRAIN SHOW Sunday, Oct. 7 - The Plymout Begins Saturday, Oct. 6 - Fine Train Show will be held 11 a.m. art classes (cartooning, creative p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Cen-

For information, call 397-5110



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12, at the Michigan Design Center,

ing a program brochure, is avail-

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acrimonious political atmosphere of the Italian

the Duke propels his life to the horrifying and

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Hammerstein's Show Boat has delighted addiences across the world in this epic tale of life and love aboard

glorious production features gorgeous costumes and lavish sets and such show-stopping tunes as "Can't Help Lovin" Dat Man," "Goodbye My Love," and the

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of the Night's beautiful daughter from the evil sorcere

musical styles into a grand harmonization that

MADAMA BUTTERFLY

²uccini's classic, recognized as one of the most

Sarastro. His reward - love and enlightenment. Only a

embodies touching emotions and noble ideals. Baritonic David Malis portrays Papageno with Walter MacNeil as

KERN AND HAMMERSTEIN'S

the drama in Verdi's timeless masterpiece set in the sixteenth century. Rigoletto, a hunchbacked court jester.

Renaissance Baritones Richard Clark and Mark Rucker

alternate as the court jester whose unbridled hatred of

Communication urged to bridge U.S.-Iraq gulf

Southfield's Jerry Halloran, a former journalist who has visited 115 countries, claims to know a thing or two about the world. And its people. So it is people who hold the key to achieving a global peace, particular-ty in the conflict-torn Middle East region, said Halloran, 64, founder and owner of the Southfield-based

Imacom Travel/American Express. "Getting to know people is the way to world peace, it's the only so-Jution," said Halloran, who in 1951 was the first Western journalist to be based in the region he thinks should be universally known as the Arabian Gulf and not the Persian.

"If we left it up to the people instead of politicians, there wouldn't

Halloran has left few stones unturned or fax machines untapped.

HE SENT several faxes to President George Bush at the White House, on how best to make TV communications with the people of Iraq. Halloran suggested that, with the chief executive shown as a vignette on the side, an Arabic interpreter convey Bush's words. "Let's face it. You're no hero with

the Iraqi people and they will men- Kuwait was a mistake. tally tune you out," read a Sept. 8 Halloran-to-Bush fax. The president made a subsequent 81/2-minute talk on Iraqi TV, labeled

ANOTHER SUGGESTION was

by Halloran as a "fiasco."

Incorporating his "people to people" philosophy toward that end, presentation. It would preferably presentation. It would preferably last 76 minutes, the length of Sadran said was recently sent to the United States for possible broadcast.

> would go for it. If he doesn't show the people to people tape then we don't show his tape.' U.S. families would communicate with those in Iraq, to make a plea with them to confront Hussein that the early August takeover of oil-rich

"Equal time. I think he (Hussein)

"Mothers relate to mothers, fathers relate to fathers." The U.S. message to Iraq might also include "ordinary people" such

they can be blamed if they don't do loran said. something to change their leader's dam Hussein's taped message Hallo- viewpoint and abide by the U.N. sanctions."

> ANOTHER GOAL of Halloran's is a worldwide recognition of the Indian Ocean gulf between Saudi Arabia them as part of the world. And why and Iran as Arabian, not Persian. In his quest, Halloran has made

connections with Rand McNally, Cable News Network, major news papers across the United States and the International Hydrographic Organization. The latter oversees official names for international bodies of water, Halloran said.

Only the Western press and makers of dictionaries and maps call it as those in Jordan refugee camps, he the Persian Gulf, dating back to "We don't hate the Iraqi people, when Iran was known as Persia.

"What difference does it make to "My activity with MCEI was most us what it's called? But let's go along valuable in my understanding of inwith the countries who refer to it as ternational matters" as well as the Arabian Gulf, in the name of maintaining a "close, personal working relationship with people from "It would show we acknowledge various countries," said Halloran, who was chairman of the organiza-

antagonize them? If the British still referred to us as 'The Colonies,' we'd be pretty miffed." continuing interest in the gulf region Halloran hopes that a possible name change will be on the next began nearly four decades ago, he agenda of the International Hydro-

graphic Organization. That likely cushy assignments" as the editor of base newspapers at Norfolk, Va. and the Panama Canal zone to vol-MEANWHILE, HALLORAN beunteer as the staff journalist of the lieves he is well qualified when it Commander, U.S. Navy Middle East comes to getting people from around Force. He became the first Western Halloran points to his journalism

journalist to be stationed there. "I did this because, way back then with the travel industry and 1959-76 I knew what an important part of stint as a volunteer with the Market- the world this area was and is - be-

ing Communications Executives In- cause of the oil.' LIVONIA'S NEWEST HOME PRODUCTS & GIFT STORE

Area roads, bus lines receive grant money

agency's green light for 260 traffic land County commissioner from Birimprovement projects. Cost to the mingham. ederal government will be \$298 million, matched by \$290 million in

state and local funds. But the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments gave only conditional approval to the Haggerty Road project pending an environmental impact report. The Haggerty corridor runs north-south between Novi and Farmington Hills to Pontiac Lake

The Traffic Improvement Pro- lion state. gram has a one-year "annual element" followed by a two-year pro-

"The annual element is the most critical portion of the TIP as it includes a realistic list of projects pro- and Macomb counties. It does not posed to receive federal funds," said cover the city of Detroit. Don Jensen, chair of SEMCOG's

in state and local funds. Oakland County — 75 projects

for the federal aid urban system Here are area projects: (FAUS), including 21 the first year · Michigan Department of and 54 the second and third years. Transportation — resurfacing of I-First year projects include widen-75 in Oakland County, continued ing Eight Mile Road in Novi and work on M-59 and I-75 near the Oak-Farmington Hills, widening Pontiac

land Technology Park and inter-Trail in Walled Lake and widening change improvements for I-94 at Thirteen Mile in Farmington Hills. Merriman and Middlebelt near De-First year cost: \$16.8 million, with troit Metropolitan Airport. \$6.9 million federal and \$9.9 state Cost for the annual element will and local. be \$143 million federal land \$47 mil-• Wayne County - Only the an-

nual element was submitted by Wayne's public services department. SMART (Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transporta-Major projects are the widening and reconstruction of Merriman, Base - The suburban bus authority seeks 41 grants for expansion of Line (Eight Mile), Belleville, Cherry Hill and Sibley roads. buses and routes in Wayne, Oakland

Projected cost is \$10.3 million fed-

Costs will be \$47 million under Controlled growth is sought

officials and private agency spok-

the metro League of Women Voters;

Southfield Mayor Donald Fracassi. Also, Karl Gregory of Southfield, Oakland University professor of economics; Auburn Hills Mayor Robert Grusnick, Elizabeth Harris of the del of Rochester Hills, president of Eastern Michigan Environmental Action Council, Birmingham; Oak-Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowler- land Commissioenr Don Jenson. R-

D-Canton: Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara; Oakland Executive Dan Murphy; leaders of Detroit Edison, Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. and the Builders Association of Southeast Michigan.

Three state departments will be represented: Natural Resources, Ag-



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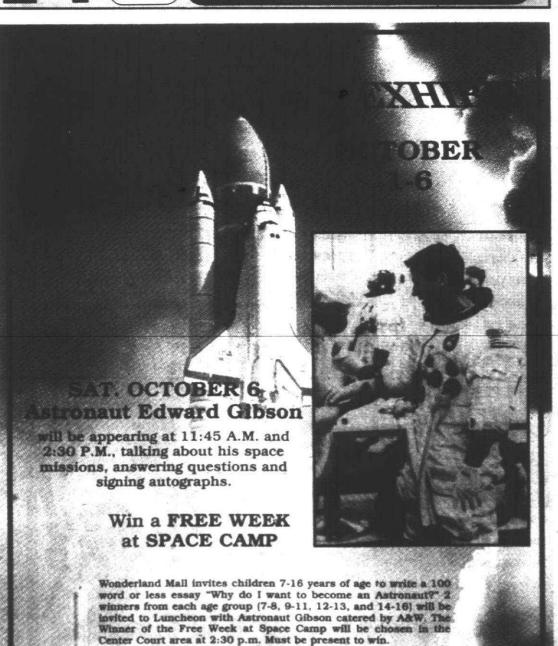
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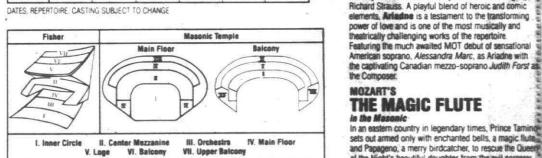
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Α	Friday	Friday	Friday	Saturday	Saturday	Saturday		
	Nov. 2	Nov. 16	March 8	April 13	April 27	May 11		
В	Saturday	Saturbay	Saturday	Sturday	Saturday	Saturday		
	Nov 3u	Nov 1	March 9	April 20	May 4	May 18		
C	Sunday Nov 4 6.30 pm	Sunday Nov 18 6.30 pm	Sunday March 10 7 30 pm	Wednesday April 17	Wednesday May 1	Wednesday May 15		
D	Wednesday Nov 7 1 pm	Tuesday Nov. 20 1 pm	Sunday March 10 2 pm	Wednesday April 17	Wednesday May 1	Wednesday May 15		
Е	Friday	Friday	Friday	Saturday	Saturday	Saturday		
	Nov 9	Nov 23	March 8	April 13	April 27	May 11		
F	Saturday	Saturday	Safurday	Saturday	Saturday	Saturday		
	Nov. 10	Nov 24	March 9	April 20	May 4	May 18		

CURTAIN TIME 8:00 PM LINLESS INDICATED OTHERWISE

PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE

Series	KIPTION	7	PRICES	/_	7 20°C , V	Sec. 17
A	\$310	\$216	\$216	\$156	\$156	\$100
В	\$280	\$214	\$214	\$152	\$152	· \$100
С	\$242	\$202	\$202	\$146	\$146	\$ 92
D	\$212	\$190	\$190	\$134	\$134	\$ 88
E	\$276	\$214	\$214	\$150	\$150	\$100
F	\$280	\$214	\$214	\$152	\$152	\$100



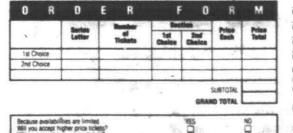
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PUCCINI'S

in the Masonic



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Understanding can do a world of good

The solution to the world's problems, according to Jerry Halloran, is other important consideration. as simple as "Hello, how are you?" Halloran, who founded Southfield's Imacom Travel/American ing to an understanding with each people.

point to make good use of the ni-people."

Halloran speaks from experience.

Imacom client to map out a trip to a road, the travel bug bit Halloran at the World War I Drum and Bugle foreign country, he suggests they at

sic greetings and salutations.

"IT'S NOT PLACES, it's people that's the big thing about travel," Halloran said. "Explore their cul-Middle East is through people com- these things you can understand the

don me's,' speaking them in foreign He has logged eight million air which is designed to promote "peolanguages," Halloran said. "It goes a miles, visiting 115 countries and all ple to people" tourism. long, long way and shows that you the continents except Anarctica, care. That you take an interest in which he promises to eventually get ble contributions to bridging the

When Halloran sits down with an With a father who toiled on a railan early age.

And getting to know the people, their hometown Cincinnati to Daywhether in the U.S. or abroad, is an-

Then, in 1939, he and his older brother, Ray, boarded the "Fast Flying Virginian" for a 15-hour trek to Express in 1975, thinks the most log- tures, calligraphy, art, sports Washington, D.C. "Later on that day, ical way to ending the standoff in the activities. By understanding we took our first flight. A 15-minute aerial view.'

HIS LOVE of travel stayed with "We recommend going to areas him through a number of other en- proper greeting of the "Doughboys" "Wherever I'm traveling I make a where you can converse with the deavors before he started his Southfield Road agency and the Historic Travel and Education Association,

One of Halloran's most memoraworld through travel was in 1978.

He made arrangements to send Corps from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

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hop on board for train rides from anniversary of that war's conclusion. Halloran is a World War II and Ko-

The "Doughboys" thought they needed \$50,000 for the trip. But Halloran stepped in, and the war vets realized their dream on only \$15,000. But Halloran's help wasn't just fi-

When British bureaucrats told him that hectic schedules prohibited a upon their arrival in that country. Halloran visited a small British Le gion branch about 12 miles from

know that the Americans wanted to help them observe the Armistice.

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rean War veteran.

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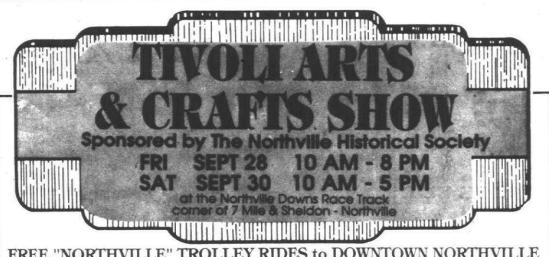
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ans, as well as a jail psychologist

Another female inmate attempted to

provide covering, but testified she

and a group of men in suits, ob-

served her in her cell, she testified.

as a result.



'Mutt' benefit

Jim Stachowski, left, and Bonnie Denler and their pet dogs were part of the Michigan Humane Society's wice-a-year "mutt march," held recently to raise money for the organization which has a Westland shelter to serve western Wayne County dogs and their owners. The fall event usually raises \$40,000 for the society's general operations, said Laura Rutherford, MHS spokeswoman. An estimated 300 people had their pets take part in the 5-mile walk along the Hines Parkway in Westland and Livonia. Walkers raised pledges for the

Alzheimer's group seeks home help

troit Area Chapter, this fall.

relief for family, friends and other

caregivers. Typically, volunteers provide care mileage. home respite care and adult day for 4-16 hours a month. They receive

Home care volunteers are sought used by residents of Wayne and Oak-by the Alzheimer's Association, De-land counties. The services provide homes. Day and evening hours are avail-

able. Volunteers are reimbursed for Those interested in volunteering

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× 0 1 100 055001 VEII 10 \$100	1200 HODDING 001 \$727	•K-2 MATCHING STPL POLES 35





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The bills, which have already outlawed it. cleared the House once, were approved by the Senate last week on otes of 21-11 and 24-6.

hauling of such waste to landfills, and in four years for any such discourage open burning and pro- waste regardless of who generated note composting in all but the

Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton the burning ban, however and sponsor of the landfilling ban, said the average cost of landfilling step in the wrong direction," said waste is about \$34 a ton, while the Sen. Richard Fessler. R-West average cost of composting is \$15- Bloomfield. "The idea is a good

In addition to cost, legislators were also concerned about air pol-

does create air pollution probems," Sen. Vernon Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids, said of the burning

fect in four years, outlawing any burning of leaves unless a local ordinance permitted it.

gan residents quit burning or send- munities of less than 7,500 would ng their grass clippings and other be exempt and would continue the yard waste to landfills is on its way current practice of permitting burning unless a local ordinance

The second bill would forbid dumping such waste in landfills. That would take effect in two years They are designed to stop the for waste generated on public land

"The approach is very bad.

one, the approach a bad one." The legislation is intended-to promote composting, and backers said local governments will have to The intent of the bill is to put develop procedures to collect yard the state on notice that burning waste and transfer it to composting

> More than 150 Michigan communities already have composting programs in operation, officials

Yard waste makes up about 18 percent of the solid waste going into landfills. Ehlers said.

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Yard waste burning Jail 'gawking' lawsuit reinstated

AP - The Michigan Supreme of her constitutional rights," the Court last week reinstated a lawsuit court said in a 4-2 ruling. filed against Wayne County by a woman who was kept mostly naked in the county jail while men gawked

The woman sued after being exposed to "repeated observation" by days.' jail staff in 1976, but her lawsuit was dismissed by Wayne County Circuit Judge James Hathaway. The Court of Appeals upheld the ruling. Supreme Court ruling, Rushing was But the Supreme Court ruled the

highly publicized suit should have been submitted to a jury. WE BELIEVE that a reasonable called out a warning.

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jury could have found that the fail- . She was detained from June 8 unure of the county to implement ap- til June 12, 1976. She was forced to propriate safeguards to protect panties, apparently in an attempt to against such exposure . . . constitutprevent her from committing suied a deliberate indifference to and moving force behind the deprivation

Arthur Greenstone, attorney Linda Hartley Rushing, exulted at the decision. "The girl ought to get some justice here," he said. "They

He said the jury will be asked to set damages based on "what a broken life is worth.' According to Greenstone and the

The majority decision was written arrested when police arrived at her by Justice James Brickley, with Jushouse to arrest her brother, and she tices Charlin Levin and Dennis Archremove all her clothing except her

er agreeing. Justice Patricia Boyle wrote a concurring opinion. that at worst, a sound program was

Justices Robert Griffin and Michael Cavanagh dissented saying

was confined to her cell by deputies lives "a sad, isolated life" by herself, although he declined to say where. He said she is capable of taking care The Supreme Court said a jury could have ruled in Rushing's favor, of herself as long as no major problems arise. and returned the case to circuit "She's a loner," he said.

Riley did not participate.

Another attorney, Frank Becker, said Rushing was always "overly modest" and has suffered strong reactions from her jail torment." She always wears a coat, even when it's a hundred degrees out," he said.

her constitutional rights had been vi-

Chief Justice Dorothy Comstock

Greenstone said that Rushing now

John McCann, attorney for Wayne, County, said he was disappointed in



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Asbestos

EPA blew it; what's next?

he needless spending of \$613,000 by Plymouth-Canton schools to remove asbestos from schools is cough to make you sick, much sicker that the so-called health hazard was in the first place

That money could have been spent on something real, instead it went to fight a bogyman invented by some overzealous folks at the Environmental Protection Agency.

During the 1980s federal government mandated asbestos removal based on EPA guidelines. The Plymouth-Canton schools spent the money on removal programs at Central Middle School. East Middle School, Allen, Smith and Farrand elementary schools, Starkweather Center and West

The schools did the right thing at the time. But now a new EPA guide book says that "many millions of dollars have been wasted on unnecessary asbestos removal." The guide book 15 intended to help people understand that in-place asbestos management can protect public health, reduce costs and guard against liability. It's also designed to "dispel the myth that all asbestos in

buildings must be removed. admitting their mistake. But the recanting on its asbestos doctrine makes us wonder what will come next. The EPA has been causing near hysteria in our country with its rulings and warnings. To us the asbestos is another version of the boy who cried wolf.

WE SUSPECT THAT as local taxpayers find; the ground. out that they've been duped into paying for removal programs by the EPA, the federal agency will lose some credibility.

And that's too bad. We need a strong EPA to deal with industry and with overzealous environmental groups. We don't trust either when it comes to environmental issues anymore. Industry would have us believe you could inhale asbestos from dawn to dark without any harmful effects. However, some environmental groups are equally untrustworthy. They would have us believe that everything is going to kill us.

Integration

NTEGRATION IS the lifeblood that will

save metropolitan Detroit. That's why we

laud the recent move by the Southfield

Board of Education to endorse the goals of

the Oakland County Center for Housing. Other

The Center's goals are ambitious. It aids indi-

sing moves. Its main goals include building

viduals and families in making pro-integrative

community understanding and support for fair

In short, the group encourages persons to

move into various communities in the suburban

Some have criticized the organization, accus-

ing it of steering, a term which holds all the neg-

sick practice crippling metro Detroit's social and

BUT STEERING, as envisioned by the Oak-

Traditional steering is used to stir racial pre-

judices and keep the housing stock in flux. It

maintains a fluid housing market which means

profit, the Center seeks to guide individuals segregation.

land County Center, has a much different inten-

tion and therefore much different results.

The Center's goal is much different.

ative connotations of real estate block-busting, a

school districts should do the same.

area to maintain racial balance.

and open housing.

'economic growth.

big profits for some.

That money could have been spent on something real, instead it went to fight a bogyman invented by some overzealous folks at the Environmental Protection Agency.

We need somebody to believe on these issues and the EPA should be that somebody.

But while the EPA may lose some credibility on the asbestos issue, there is a positive note. A least the EPA isn't trying to cover up its mistake

We hope the agency will look to straighten out some of the other messes it has created. And one is right here in Plymouth. It's the AMOCO station the corner of Main and Ann Arbor Trail.

Fuel oil and gas from the station seeped into the ground from the station, probably starting in the 1920s. The station has been closed and owners of the nearby Mayflower Meeting House say their building can't be sold nor can a mortgage We're glad to see the EPA coming clean and be taken out on the property. It has been likened to a building with AIDS.

> PLANS TO CLEAN up the ground have been discussed endlessly, but to no avail. AMOCO doesn't even want to admit it's responsible, while the state Department of Natural Resourses seems to want every drop of fuel oil taken out of

We agree a clean-up is needed so that the corner can continue to be a vital part of Plymouth's downtown. But to what degree? Should it bemade as pristine as the earth was 200 years ago or just enough so there aren't any health hazards presented by the fuel oil remaining in the

We laud Southfield Schools for

Housing. Other school districts

Unfortunately, when it comes to integration

efforts in metro Detroit, courage hasn't been one

of the outstanding features. Many fear it. Other

misunderstand it and still others just simply

THE IMPORTANCE of recruiting the educa-

tional community to integration efforts is a key

Even during the turbulent '60s, schools and

universities were centers of dramatic confronta-

tion, ending with significant gains for blacks.

Naturally, many institutions resisted. But, in the

end, they were integrated and did much to aid

suburban Detroit area can be leaders in the drive

Hopefully, the educational institutions in the

blacks in their struggle for equality.

endorsing the goals of the

Oakland County Center for

should do the same.

- a crucial difference, indeed.

to its success.

While one group supports steering to make to save our cities from the destruction of racial

An EPA that can determine what's healthy and what isn't is needed. And to do that, it needs credibility. Some of that was lost in the asbestos debacle. We just hope they can recover

We need somebody we can believe.

Housing center needs support

Road overpass struck a cement barricade and fell 25 feet to a road be-Cavanagh and Boyle thought the driver should collect workers comp

because she was driving home from her doctor's office after treatment for a work injury at Chrysler three

I've read their dissent three times BOYLE AND Cavanagh are run-

non-partisan ticket, but the high court's performance has been very, very partisan. Debates are in order.

It would be nice to see some give Boyle leaps to the law-and-order and take in a public debate, assuming Durant and Hughes agree with the Republicans that it wasn't a work-related injury

ONE OF THE wilder Supreme Court decisions was Plymouth Stamping Division vs. Lupshu, 15 other Steelworkers union members and the Michigan Employment Se-

It was wild because seven justices ssued four different opinions. To me that indicates confusion and weak leadership on our highest court. Dammit, people shouldn't have to wade through four opinions to figure out whether the replaced strikers derve jobless benefits.

The candidates could discuss, first, the current splintered judicial craftsmanship and, second, the merits of the case. I have the impression Cavanagh and Boyle, guided by Archer, will buy any theory a union gives them. If I'm wrong, they deserve a chance to set me straight. and Durant deserves a chance to re-

points of view

In the name of duty, debate

Studies of the obvious irk Pursell

Judith Doner

Washington.

He's the ranking member of the House Foreign Relations Committee. He has represented the 18th Congressional District - a solid chunk f growing, prosperous Republican Oakland County - for 34 years.

With the exception of reapportionment years, his re-elections have But U.S. Rep. William Broomfield

seeks the debate. is a paper politician to most of his He makes occasional statements which are quoted in the newspaper;

Briggs' campaign manager says

her inqueries - as many as three a

of the National Enquirer. Each edi

tion includes an article about federal

money being wasted on stupid stud-

ies. Last week's edition had a

\$225,000 study about the mating be-

havior of frogs. Is our federal educa-

tion research money also going for

A: How about this one: A study to

The conclusion, after one year and

\$1.2 million, by these educational

scholars at a major university in our

define the questions for a more care-

I could picture myself, as a for-

mer assistant superintendent for in-

struction, asking my board of educa-

tion for \$1.2 million for a kindergar-

ten to grade 12 computer program.

then coming back in June and saying

to the board: "We still haven't de-

It would be down the road, Jimmy

assuming the superintendent

fined our goals and objectives.

didn't get hold of me first

meaningless studies?

'ul investigation."

Beverly Hills Homeowners Association - invited Broomfield to debate he sends out an occasional Briggs under the association's sponnewsletter; he responds promptly in writing to citizen inquiries Broomfield did respond to them. Now, this election's Democratic

candidate for U.S. representative. In June he told local League of Walter Briggs IV, has challenged Broomfield to a debate. As the Dem-Women Voters representatives he ocrats' representative, he has that would not debate. But they aren't right. And Broomfield has a respontaking that "no" for his answer. sibility to respond. "Last Saturday, the Oakland Coun

determine what methods a College ucational study last year came to the

of Education should use in teaching conclusion that teachers should use

state: "We have not yet been able to teachers to vary their classroom

day - go unanswered. bate with Mr. Briggs," said Deborah Macon, president of the North Farm-

He said he's "too busy

ty league presidents agreed to put

pressure on Mr. Broomfield to de-

Doc

ANOTHER MAJOR and costly ed-

different teaching practices in their

What the university researchers

Teachers should use some lec-

tures, allow meaningful discussions,

have small, peer group work experi-

ences, appropriate independent seat

work, etc. Candidly, any experienced

and competent teacher knows and

Having taught courses in research

and evaluation at the university

graduate level, I designed a similar

research study on classroom teach-

question and completed the same

discovered was that it is good for

teaching methods.

uses this approach.

Doyle

BUT IT ISN'T only Briggs - who ington/West Bloomfield League of

leagues will go out this week inviting the candidates for 18th Congressionrised debate.

> "We have wonderful cable cooperation with any number of communities," Macon said

BROOMFIELD IS a powerful wants to add to his exposure - who man in Washington With power comes responsibility - if not to the It's the voters themselves Democratic candidate, then to the An area homeowners group - the oters who have elected him.

The world of election campaigning has changed during his 17 terms in ongress. We're not asking him to go door-to-door, to make speeches in every nook and cranny of the county

Today a political debate can be beamed by local access stations to many nooks and crannies - at least those which have cable TV. And it can be retelecast many times before

Whether he agrees to debate or not, Broomfield probably will be reelected in this Republican stronghold. But certainly Bill Schuette's

I asked two principals, four teach-

ers, the mail carrier, my lawn boy,

my barber and my wife the follow-

ing research question: "Should teach-

ers use various methods of teaching

as opposed to all lecture or all dis-

Amazingly, they came to the same

nclusion. Different approaches

should be used, they said, because

pure lecture is boring and too much

didn't cost a million or more dollars.

U.S. REP. Carl Pursell, a senior

member of the Educational Appro-

priations Committee in Washington,

D.C., has a long-standing concern re-

garding expenditures of educational

He recently took me to Washing-

ton, D.C., to meet with Chris Cross,

U.S. Department of Education depu-

ty under secretary for planning, re-

search and evaluation. Cross had

seven or eight of his staff there to

It was the first time a U.S. repre-

answer questions of Pursell and me.

noney for studies of the obvious.

iscussion without facts is a sharing

ignorance. And these findings

ticipated. Voters may have been offended that Schuette refused to deal District to a LWV-sponsored, tele- bate Durant - even refused to appear at the same functions.

Democratic Sen. Carl Levin, who, like Broomfield, is expected to win a large margin, didn't turn Schuette's tactic around on him. He has already squared off against him once and will soon again.

THERE'S AN added reason. The world is on the brink of war - and Broomfield, as our representative, is obliged to give us information and

from him — and from his challenger on the Middle East crisis.

It's time for William Broomfield to become more than our paper representative. We want to see him, not

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer &

million for educational studies.

MY POSITION in the meeting

Most of the studies have been

done before or can be found in docto-

2. Some of the research, in fair-

ness, has much merit and has con-

3. Field initiated studies, studies

4. Any study that proves a point

ral dissertations in the library of lo-

cal universities.

should occur.

plementation.

tributed to education.

wasn't taking a stand on a controver over that racial intimidation law the one designed to protect minority groups from harassment or intimidation "because of that person's race, color, religion, gender or national origin.

Maybe if the people at Penney's could bring out a line of "Be Nice to Its goal is admirable, but, like most laws designed to legislate morality or niceness, it can be misinterpreted, misapplied and misused by those who see it as a tool to squelch views they find offensive, or by overzealous law enforcement agencies

time" stamp of approval from people who, out of the other side of their nouths, claim to be liberal and ardent supporters of free speech. I just don't get it. But I'd better be administrators and teachers in

the kindergarten to grade 12 field quiet, or I could end up in the pokey. So let's talk about a real issue here the great hunters vs. J.C. Penney should be followed with money for

staff development and program im-THE PENNEY people brought out 5. And, finally, some of the rea line of clothing recently called the search is a closely guarded joke, or "Environmental Protection Depart ment." Some of the clothing in that say, a "Golden Fleece." line carried tags or messages Yes, education has its entries for

the "Golden Fleece" awards. Yet, I things like "Absolutely No Huntin believe research is essential and necof Wild and Free Animals While essary for improving education. But Wearing This Garment. someone needs to watch the shop

Need it in the First Place" might be just as effective, and a lot more sensible, than any legislation.

agreed with the message - and they'd make a profit in the process. If enough people objected, they coul just pull it off the shelves and take a It'd be a lot easier than trying to

unlegislate laws that, once on the books, may end up doing a lot more harm than good.

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

Durant strikes chord on high court debate

TRANSLATION - SURE WE HAVE TO CLEAN UP OUR POLLUTION! BUT WHY SHOULD THE

NOW COMES W. Clark Durant MI before the public for another attempt to inject issues into an elecion campaign. This time Durant is on firmer

ground than when he challenged fel low Republican Bill Schuette to debate U.S. Senate issues in the primary. Schuette stuck to the hallowed rule that you don't debate within your After missing the Senate nomina

tion, lawyer Durant was tapped by his party to run for the state Su preme Court. He is proposing "dis ominees of the major parties -Justices Michael Cavanagh and Patricia Boyle, both Democratic nominees, and someone named Judy Hughes, the second Republican nom-

Durant will need lots of luck forcing incumbent justices to go beyond vaporous nebulosities about dignity and hard work. Candidates run on a non-partisan ticket, but the high court's performance has been very, very partisan. Debates are in order.

CAVANAGH AND Boyle typically take sides with fellow Democrat Dennis Archer in labor cases. Take the Dean case, where a woman driving west on an Eight Mile

tionalization that it should be treated labor cases.

Candidates run on a

Richard In criminal cases, however, Patty

Tim

side, and Mike Cavanagh is pretty much a defense guy. Consider the suburban Wayne County cases of People vs. Hall, where Hall was convicted by a jury of conspiracy to deliver drugs.

Boyle voted with the Republicans to uphold the conviction. Cavanagh, oined by Archer (naturally) and Charles Levin, dissented. Cavanagh said there was insuffiient evidence at (get this) the dis

trict court preliminary exam to bind Hall over for circuit court trial. The Republicans and Boyle called t a "harmless error." They saw no grounds for vacating the subsequent

conviction after Hall's circuit court Let's have some debates. Let's hear Cavanagh explain that one and cross swords with Boyle. Let's hear where Durant and Hughes would come down - especially since Durant has been a defense lawyer and

Hughes a prosecutor. This Supreme Court race deserves debate and discussion, not drab

and regional news

from our readers

City acting responsibly on bag-tag

The Plymouth Commisioners act responsibly and intelligently to try to influence citizens to reduce the garbage they generate and you complain. The bag-tag system will reward people who try to cut their waste and begin to reduce and recycle. This system will make Plymouth's ability to reach the county and state goals of reduction possible.

Your editorial implies that somehow the ever increasing price of waste disposal could have been met without raising revenues. Just how could that have been accomplished?

user fee is a tax. We know. The Livonia Observer is editorial- tion to our seniors. izing that Livonia needs user fees. It

seems the Observer papers sit on the sidelines and criticize whatever the and reduce. What kind of civic action Medicare fees. were you advocating last spring on

Medicare bill gets support

It's the right thing to do. In the not What services are you advocating too distant past, most seniors had litshould be cut? You seem to feel the tle access to medical care, but the average citizen doesn't know that a passing of the Medicare law 25 years ago provided some measure of atten-

This also provided the medical

professions with paying customers. Last year \$800 million in Medicare municipalities try to do to deal with payments came to Michigan, but the crisis in waste management. some doctors see fit to over bill Since so much of our waste is paper, above the Medicare rates. These newspapers should be supportive of overcharges amount to some \$30 responsible action to help recycle million, about 4 percent above the Mandatory Medicare Assignment

Bill H.B. 5448 languishes in the State House. This bill if enacted would Claudia Cullen, simply provide that the Medicare set fees constitute payment in full. This bill was voted on May 15, 1990, and lost by four votes and again on Sept. 12 and lost by three

> Surely our state representatives who did not support this bill would be hard pressed to answer their senior constituents' question, "Why didn't you vote for this bill? Especially since it would not cost the state government one cent!"

The point is to inform seniors of this pending legislation and encourage them to contact their represent ative in Lansing to support H.B. Louis Lekar,

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Curtain

Harmful laws seem quite fashionable but unfathomable

up a newspaper, things are getting weirder and weirder. Take that parental consent bill that rolled through the Legislature Jack

recently. The quick vote, according Gladden one of the Big Guy columnists downtown, represented the legisla tors voting not only their consci ences but "the will of the people." said the messages were a slap in the And one letter writer told the critics face to hunters. to sit down and shut up because the So the company, reacting to the criticism, scrambled backward, said majority of the people have spoit had made a mistake and pulled the

You've gotta give credit to the clothes from the shelves. pro-lifers who got enough petitions That presumably made the hunt signed to make the Legislature reers happy, but then some animal consider, but the 330,000 or so signarights people said, "Wait a minute. If tures they collected represent about they're going to pull those clothes percent of the state's population.

The Lansing contingent could have also pull all hunting gear and weaptested the real "will of the people" The company said it couldn't do by putting the issue on the November ballot but that would have been a that because a lot of the outdoor crap shoot. Instead they chose to equipment they sell is used for activvote their "consciences" and the will ities other than hunting, and weapof 3 percent of the people. ons are sold only through the catalog. A spokesman said the company

> "Our job is to sell merchandis that our customers want," he said. NOW THERE has to be some way to pull these things together.

Your Neighbor" clothes - with little tags reading "No ethnic slurs or in timidation allowed while wearing this jacket" - we could get rid of that law that is, in its indiscriminat application, a genuine threat to the body away" for being a bigot. A petite fashion line with messag es like "Be Sure to Get Daddy's Per Yet it is being given the "it's about

> mission Before You Get an Abortion Unless Daddy's the Reason You If enough people bought the stuff,

he company could assume they

Some hunters groups got . . . er . . up in arms over the labels. They

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"WHITE SALE

outh Train Show Oct. 7th

staff writer

For 16 years, Bradford G. White has served as something of a selfappointed critic of government in Detroit and Southeast Michigan, publishing a pithy newsletter, the "Observation Balloon," 22 times an-

In probing articles aimed at such issues as Detroit Mayor Coleman Young's proposed pension, violence in Detroit schools and controversial action by county commissioners, White's questioning has undoubtedly provoked many, both elected and ap-

"YOU COULD call the newsletter a watchdog. I prefer to think of it as a critic, a critic of stupidity and routine responses to a steadily declining quality of life here," White said.

Since early August, an irascible White has taken on yet another issue, the cost in obtaining copies of public documents from the Wayne County clerk's office.

after primary elections Aug. 7. Normally. White relies on area newspapers to obtain complete results. This election, news reports were incom-

White then attempted to obtain a copy of complete results from the clerk's office. That's when he learned the report ran 18 pages and the fee for copying is \$2 a page.

"THAT'S \$36," White wrote in the Balloon following the incident, placing blame for what he believes to be an excessive fee squarely on Wayne County Clerk James Killeen and Chief Deputy Marya Sieminski.

His effort to obtain election results "triggered an incident of great concern to the Michigan Freedom of Information Committee and others concerned about threats to open government," White also wrote.

"I got angry," he said later, calmly turning the anger into biting words in a more recent issue of the newsletter on Aug. 31.

'James Killeen, around 72 years of age, is rolling toward another term as Wayne County Clerk with almost no opposition at all. It is a gauge of the decayed condition of political competition in the county that his office may be the grossest offender of the Freedom of Information Act in Michigan, without the matter becoming an issue in the 1990 campaign."

Killeen, however, said the blame is misplaced. All fees are set by county commissioners, at recommendation of the county executive. Current fees were adopted in February 1988 when the county's user fee ordinance was amended.

"I have no discretionary authority whatsoever," Killeen said, in either setting or dismissing fees. He, too, feels they are excessive and said he has told commissioners as much.

Killen said it's the fees, not his office, that's the problem with the freedom of information act.

"Excessive fees can interfere with

freedom of information, with an individual citizen's ability to obtain information. We tax citizens to create those records. Then we turn (obtaining them) into a profit-making enterprise. I think that's overdoing it. It's a lousy way to run the govern-

EARLIER THIS MONTH, White addressed county commissioners during a regular meeting and members of the county's Administration and Rules Committee that met earlier this month.

"His concerns are legitimate," said Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, who serves on the Administration and Rules Committee. Mack represents Canton Township and eight additional communities on the commission.

"The fee schedule is a long, comprehensive ordinance, listing all kinds of things and fees. At the very end is a catchall that basically says everything else, anything not cited

by name, costs \$2 a page to copy Unfortunately, election results fall into this category," Mack said.

He agrees with White and Killeen. The fee is excessively high.

The issue is currently under review by committee members who are seeking an inexpensive solution that requires no additional personnel or diverting time away from existing personnel, according to Mack

'You could call the newsletter a watchdog. I prefer to think of it as a critic."

> Bradford G. White publisher

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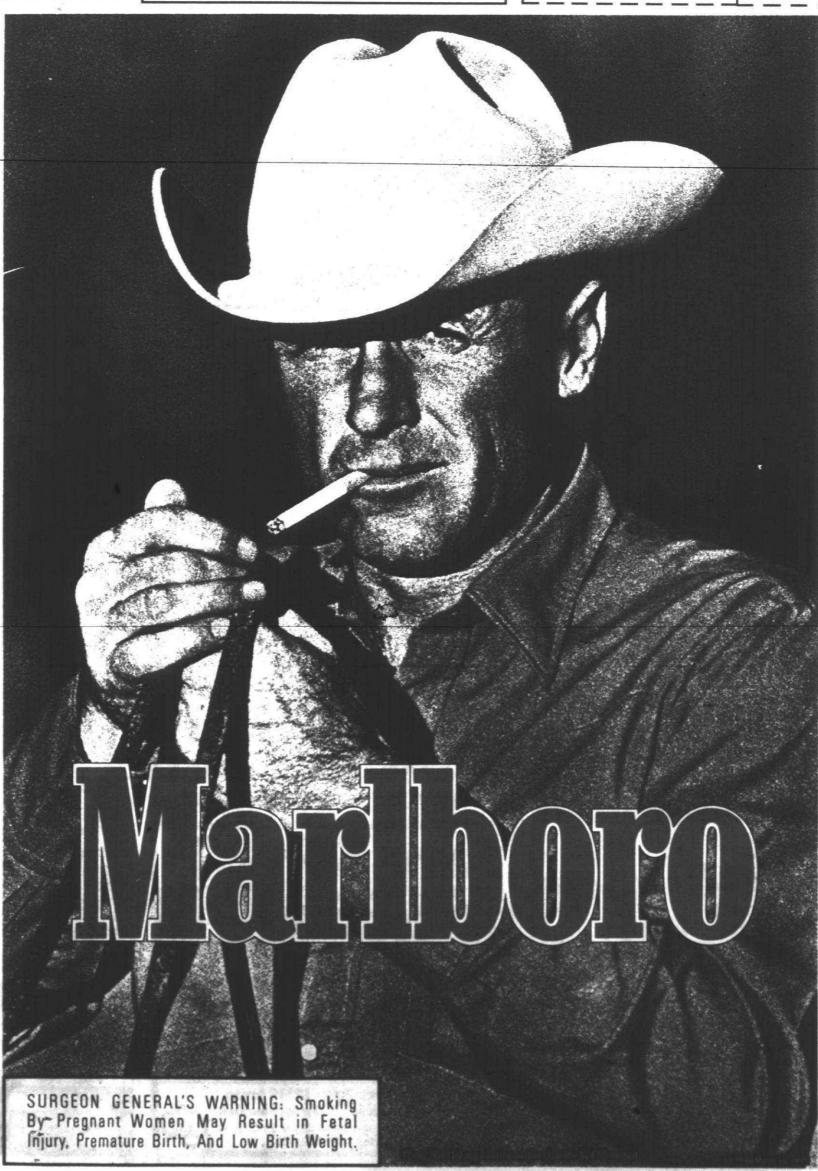
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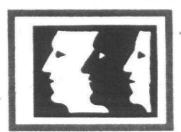
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Suburban Life



(P.C)1B

A death in the family

Parents help parents grapple with the loss of a child

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

All Levada Austin-Geisey asks for is one word. Her request brings anger, cries of sorrow, laughter and, more importantly, stories.

Thursday, September 27, 1990 O&E

At times, those around the table forget to come up with one phrase to describe their feelings. Austin-Geisey reminds them.

But the co-leader of Parents of Murdered Children understands. Asking a mother or father to sum up in one word the experience of having their child killed would take all the words in Webster's book

"My word is sad," said Dennis Barile, whose daughter, Nancy, was killed by her boyfriend in June 1989. "Yesterday, Nancy would have been 21. Today, sad. Tomorrow, I'll be p---- off again.

"He didn't want her to go home, even though he was going out with his buddies. He put a .41 Magnum between her eyes and blew her head off. Forgive him? He's an a----He'll always be an a---

SUCH RAGE is not uncommon at POMC meetings, but it surfaces in non-virulent forms. Those who attend are not shocked. If anything,

they share in it.

To use words like a----, jerk . those are names for people who cut you off on the highway," one woman said. "These people are monsters. They are subhuman. There is no re-

Another woman, whose infant was killed by a baby sitter, tells the group she would pull the cord if that person got the electric chair. Then she said that it's a terrible thing to

'Why is it?" one member responds. Others agree.

POMC WAS formed in 1978 by a Cincinnati couple, Charlotte and Bob

Hullinger, whose daughter died after injuries inflicted by her boyfriend. Today, there are 18,000 members with 300 chapters nationwide.

The Greater Metro Detroit Chapter is a close-knit group of 70 members that meets the second Monday of the month in Southfield. At meetings, speakers from the criminal justice system and other related professions visit. The group is also open to other relatives such as grandparents or siblings.

Or, as on this night, members listen to each other's stories and provide support

"They just don't get that chance talking to a friend or an acquaintance," said Austin-Geisey, whose son's murder is still unsolved. "They say, 'I understand how you feel.' But

APPARENTLY, FRIENDS and acquaintances are not the only ones. Members of POMC often feel isolated and overlooked by society at

Unlike with the death of an older person, the grieving process for a son or a daughter can be very intense and drawn out. The personal tragedy cracks the foundation of the family. Sometimes it never recovers, which can lead to divorce in some

In cases of murder, the loss itself is magnified. Media coverage and the ensuing trial only cause the family to relive the pain.

Patricia Rourke is a therapist with the Human Potential Center in

'People are in a stupor or are in shock. Some people say they can't remember a thing. Then the anger comes

— Patricia Rourke

Monroe. She has helped counsel parents whose children have been mur-

"People are in a stupor or are in shock," said Rourke, who has a doctoral degree in psychology. "Some people say they can't remember a thing. Then the anger comes out."

IT'S IMPORTANT to let parents know it's all right to be angry, Rourke said. In some cases, the family's resent-

ment is directed at the legal system. Many share stories of plea bargaining, trial postponements, commuted sentences and early paroles for the murderers of their children.

"They have all the rights; we have none," Austin-Geisey said. "You to become knowledgeable (about the legal system). Otherwise, they'll walk all over you." Some live in fear. One mother told

members how the alleged killer of her daughter is out on bail and only lives a few miles away from her

"If they don't do something," she said. "I'm afraid he's going to come

one night and do us all in.'

Her case is one of several where the children were killed by a lover or a spouse. Other sons and daughters were murdered in random fashion.

Regardless of the situation, though, parents and siblings left behind continually grapple with the question of why

AMID THE seeming hopelessness and despair, POMC members are channeling anger and bitterness into

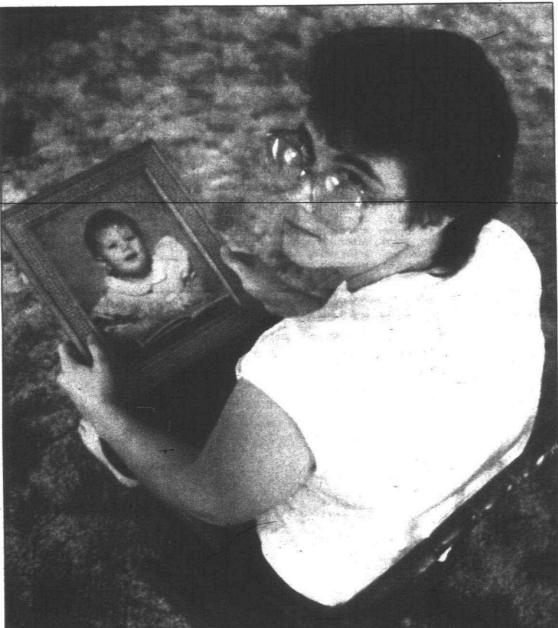
The group has been advocates for victims rights, calling for stiffer sentences. Many become legal eagles, following other murder cases

through the system. Members from POMC also go to trials of other victims to provide emotional support for family mem-

One member of POMC, Joseph Schramek, has filed a lawsuit against the owner of the gun used to kill his teenaged son, Ed Schramek. Although the defendant was nowhere near two crimes committed with the gun, Schramek said he was negligent in letting the gun out of his posses-

Austin-Geisey even talks of possibly starting a boycott, similar to the one initiated by Bloomfield Hills homemaker Terry Rakolta against iolent television programming.

"I think we have to draw together," said Duane LaMoreaux, whose daughter, Pamela, was killed three years ago. "When we do, we're hope-



Sandra Noian holds a framed photograph of her daughter, Lyndia, who died July 25, 1985, as the result of multiple head injuries inflicted by

her then baby sitter, Mighelle Mackey of Livo-

Photo album chronicles a mother's love, anguish

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Sandra Nolan used to torture herself with a photo al-

The book with a monogrammed "L" sits on the kitchen table of her Canton mobile home. Inside are pictures of her daughter, Lyndia.

Snapshots of Lyndia smiling with relatives, celebrating her first birthday and of her with the Easter bunny suddenly give way to a page with a funeral card. Then the pictures are of the child in a casket, taken by her parents at the funeral.

Lyndia died July 25, 1985, of multiple head injuries. Michelle Mackey of Livonia is serving 14-30 years in the Huron Valley Correctional Facility, convicted of seconddegree murder in connection with the infant's death. Mackey was baby-sitting Lyndia the day of her death.

FIVE YEARS later, Nolan has quit trying to figure out

why. Time, though, won't heal the anger.
"I didn't have her very long," said Nolan, who is a 1980 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School. "I don't have many memories . . . I still have a trunk of her stuff I haven't gone through.

"I never got to watch her go to school. This past fall would've been her first year.'

An unwed mother, Nolan went to work after she gave birth to her daughter. She didn't want to be on public

On the recommendation of a friend, Nolan hired the baby sitter to care for her daughter while she worked at a Westland nursing home.

ONE DAY after work. Nolan returned to pick up the child. She was told to go to the hospital.

The baby sitter was found guilty of second-degree murder after a half-day trial.

Today, Nolan is married and has two children, Jessica. 3, and Christopher, 2. But the pain remains.

ONCE A month, Nolan vents her rage freely at Parents of Murdered Children meetings. She has been attending POMC gatherings for five years.

On this Monday night, Nolan sits at the far corner. The discussion goes around the table as parents relate their stories about sons and daughters who were killed. Nolan lights one cigarette after another until it's her

turn. She is visibly shaken, and tears well in her eyes. It's in these moments that Nolan will tell you, if there was a death penalty she would gladly "pull the cord" in her case

"That family (baby sitter's) sat through the trial," Nolan tells the group. "There were tears when she was sentenced. There were none for my baby. I've been p--- off

"This woman is going to get out. She's going to have children. She's going to have the joy of motherhood."

LATER AT home, the woman who would stare endlessly at pictures of her dead daughter in a coffin is much more composed.

Nolan doesn't look at those photos anymore, although she still examines yellowed newspaper clippings and a transcript of the trial, "trying to see if I missed some-



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EAST DETROIT:22301 KELLY between 8 & 9 Mi. .778-7020 .973-9340 ANN ARBOR: 3336 WASHTENAW west of U.S. 23 616-452-1199 616-228-6700 347-3323 EAST LANSING: 246 E. SAGINAW at Abbott DEARBORN HEIGHTS: 26312 FORD Rd. 1 1/2 miles west of Telegraph . . .

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9, SAT. 10-5:30, SUN. 12-5

Sexual assault advocates join First Step family

staff writer

Carol Klun likes to think of them is the survivor "because in most inas survivors rather than victims. And she finds it rewarding in helping those survivors work through the ened," she said.

aftermath of sexual assault.

As an advocate/counselor with First Step, the Western Wayne Coungram last week after completing 40 Project on Domestic Assault, Klun has been working on getting work in teams of two - one advo-First Step's sexual assault program cate helps the survivor while the up and running.

First Step has been working with survivors since the beginning of the girlfriend or parents. year, but is expanding the program with the addition of an advocacy project this month.

"Advocates help rape survivors in the hospital and at police stations," she said. "They help them through the trauma, answer their questions and provide emotional support.

"The advocates are there to give can make the decisions they want to some in hysterics.

stances the person who is raped at one point felt their life was threat-

The eight volunteer advocates became a part of the First Step prohours of specialized training. They other works with the survivor's "significant other," a spouse, boyfriend,

THE TEAMS are on call 5 p.m. to 9 a.m. one night a week, four times a month. First Step employees will handle crisis calls during the day.

"The survivor has questions about the process and their significant others have the same questions," Klun said. "In the emergency room, you information so that the survivors may see some survivors in shock,

crying to cool as a cucumber. And it Klun shuns using the word victim may be difficult for a father to come when talking about rape. The victim into the emergency room and see his

daughter reacting in this way." The volunteers come from a varieof backgrounds. Their ranks include homemakers, students, executives, computer specialists, airlines and bank employees. Some of volunteers are survivors themselves, Klun

Demand for such assistance wasn't put on hold while the advocates were being trained. Without dvertising, this year alone First Step has worked with 152 clients who were sexually assaulted - 140 women and 12 men - this year. In a vast majority of the incidences - 80 the assault was perpetrated by an acquaintance, Klun

"The stereotypical rapist is the stranger who jumps out of bushes, but rape can happen at any age," Klun said. "Babies can be raped; 95-

And it doesn't help to think that rape happens in certain neighborhoods. It can happen anywhere.

WHILE THE advocates work with the survivor during the immediate aftermath, the program is geared to help if the former decides to prosecute the rapist and if the case goes to

First Step also has two survivor support groups, one for teens and one adults. The adult group meets in Westland, the teen group meets Downriver. Attendance for the former is as high as eight people at times, while six teens show up for the later group sessions.

Counselor/advocate Joanne Zielka works with the groups and counsels the survivors. She got involved in helping survivors while working at a victim's assistance unit in Indiana. For her, watching the positive steps taken by the survivors - "even though for some making a phone call

working on something different, but the commonality of the assault keeps them together," Zielka said. "Everyone is going at their own pace, they're at their own level."

Klun and Zielka also are working

o educate society, to change attitudes about sexual assault. "Most people don't understand that a sexual assault is an act of violence, not the sexual act of passion," Klun said. "Society is slowly changing. Survivors are facing less and less problems and judges and attorneys are getting more sensitive.

"BUT THE THING you hear about is the bad stuff. You don't hear about a judge who stops an inappropriate line of questioning or who gives a good, hard sentence. People need to hear about the good things not the negative ones."

Klun is looking for more volunteers for the advocacy program.

"Everyone (in the support group) in-three chance and men one-in-seven chance (usually in childhood) of being sexually assaulted, she expects requests for assistance to keep on in-

"Most rapes aren't reported for a number of reasons," she said. "Many survivors say they don't feel they will be believed or they didn't know where to go and prior to this there was no place in western Wayne

Really, when you think about how large of a problem this is in society and there's been nothing . . .

First Step serves 35 Wayne County communities, including Livonia, Redford, Garden City. Westland, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township. For information on becoming a volunteer advocate, can call Carol Klun, 525-2230. For assistance, call the 24-hour crisis line. 459-5900.

clubs in action

PLAYGROUP The Canton Newcomers Playgroup meets 10 a.m. to noon each Thursday and Friday. Mothers will be able to drink coffee and relax while the children play. For more information, call 981-9197

• BREAST CANCER A Michigan Cancer Foundation

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet meet 7-9 p.m. tonight, at the agency's office at 110 E. Warren (at John R), Detroit. For more information, call Annamay Morgan, 833-0710 Ext. 225. • DAR

The 1990 state conference of the Michigan Daughters of the American Revolution will be Sept. 27-29 at the Novi Hilton Hotel. The conference will include speakers, round-table discussion groups, workshops, entertainment and election and installation of officers. Registation begins 1 p.m. today with workshops on genealogical records and American Indi-

ns scheduled 3:30-4:30 p.m. Tonight's dinner will include a fashion show featuring styles from

Frances Weaver, an author, reelance columnist and humorist will give a talk entitled "I'm Not as Old as I Used to Be" at Saturday's will be featured at Evola Music, 215

GARAGE SALE

tively, Aug. 13.

The Plymouth Symphony League will hold a fund-raising garage sale 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, at 12217 Glenview Drive, Plymouth. Attic treasures, clothing, furniture, bicycles and other items will be available. Proceeds will support the Plymouth symphony Orchestra. For information on donating items, call 459-4221

• KNITTING GUILD The Woolgatherer's Knitting Guild

new voices

at 8:46 p.m. and 8:47 p.m., respec-

The twins were born at St. Joseph

Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Alice McBain of

Plymouth, Jim McBain of Hunting-

ton Beach, Calif. and Mike and Pam

Eudis of Canton. Great-grandparents

are Jim and Thelma Eudis of Orem,

Jeffry and Beverly Neal of Brigh-

Marie, born at 8:54 p.m. Aug. 12. at

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neal of Brighton and Mr. and

Mrs. Cameron Loge, Jr. of Plym-

ton announce the birth of Heather

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

fry Neal Jr.

which meets at the Dunning-Hough ment will host a get-together 8 p.m. graph Road south of Eight Mile.

is affiliated with the Knitting Guild of America. For more information, call Jeanine Lowe, 455-1964, or Marge

Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth, is

looking for new members. The guild

Lewandowski, 525-9122. MEET OTHER MOTHERS Meet Other Mothers is a support

group for mothers. The next meeting is 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 28 at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church Street in Plymouth. Featured will be a child development expert speaking on self-es-

teem. Child care is available for a nominal fee. For more information, call 459-7465 or 453-8057. • THE WESTSIDE SINGLES

The Westside Singles II will mee monthly meeting 6:30 p.m., Monday, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Sept. 28 at the Livonia Elks on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. Dress is formal Jeans are not permitted. For more information, call the hot line, 562-

MUSIC FUN

Bil ol Curry Playing the Lowrey Ann Arbor Road 7 p.m. Friday, Sept.

The club will meet at the same !

cation 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 5

Curry began his career with the one-man Music Magic Comedy Show at Six Flags Over Texas. In 1980, he began doing concerts for a Texas Lowrey dealership, which led to his artist position there. Curry does studio productions and composing as well as concerts. For more information and reservations, call 455-4677

 TRI-COUNTY SINGLES Tri-County Singles & Entertain-

to 1:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 29 at the Bonnie Brook Country Club on Tele-Admission is \$4. Singles over 21 may attend. For more information, call the hot line, 842-7422.

• MOTHERS OF TWINS Northwest Suburban Mothers of Twins Club will hold a fall and winter clothing, equipment and toy sale 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church at 27475 Five Mile one block

west of Inkster in Livonia. The sale is open to the public. For more information, call 851-0859. • THREE CITIES ART CLUB Three Cities Art Club will host its

Oct. 1 at the Dunning-Hough Library at 223 S. Main Street in Plymouth The evnining's demonstrator will work with pastels. The public may attend. For more information, call

 DOCENT CLASS Docents (volunteer guides) work at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens. A three-hour training class will begin

9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 6 at the gardens auditorium, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Subsequent classes will be Saturday mornings, with a threeweek break in December for the holidays. Completion of a 20-week training period qualifies people as

conservatory docents. Cost is \$25 for class materials and membership in the Friends group. For registration information, call 998-7061. HISTORICAL MUSEUM The Plymouth Historical Museum hosts the Plymouth Piecemakers

"Sit and Stitch" program 10 a.m. on

the second and fourth Thursdays of

each month. The group is open to anyone interested in quilting. Bring a sack lunch and any quilting project you are working on. For more information, call the museum,

LUNCHEON SPEAKER

Dr. Karen Hrapkiewicz, a veterinarian at Wayne State University and director of the veterinary technology

program. Luncheon price is \$8. For

reservations or more information,

an additional price. For reservations

or more information, call 453-0287.

Car pooling will be available.

 COUPLES GROUP The Plymouth Newcomers Club has a Couples Social Group. Members are planning a 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, dinner trip to The Summit at the Renaissance Center in Detroit. Meal price will range from \$24 to \$26 per person, including hors l'oeuvres, entree, dessert, coffee or tea, tax and tip. A cash bar and shrimp appetizer will be available at

A NAME THAT LEAF Volunteer docents at the Universi-

ty of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens will help with identification The Women's Resource Center of of leaves that have been collected. Schoolcraft College will offer a fall Sessions will be 2-4 p.m. Sundays, luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fri-Sept. 30, Oct. 14, Oct. 21 and Oct. 28, lay, Sept. 28. The luncheon will be at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann held in the west end of the Upper Arbor. Tree identification guide-Waterman Campus Center, 18600 books will be available. For more in-Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia. The speaker will be formation, call 998-7061

NEWCOMERS LUNCH

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a luncheon Thursday, Oct. 4, at The Country Epicure, 42050 Grand River, Novi. Hospitality time will be 11:30 a.m., lunch at noon. Price is \$13, with a choice of chicken picata or pasta primavera. The club is for Plymouth or Plymouth Township residents who have lived in the community two years or less. The program on home decorating will be presented by Kathy Remberg of Hudson's. Monday, Oct. 1, is the deadline for reservations which may be made by calling 459-8046 or 459-

 NEGOTIATING FOR SUCCESS

The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College is offering a four-part series entitled "The Great American Dream" The free program is held 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays during October in the Upper Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty road in Livonia.

On Oct. 3, "Negotiating for Success" will be the topic presented by Barbara Kalb, consultant and presi-

Please turn to Page 6

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cksmith with a housewarming package filled with neede ation about selected community service companies. Join the finest merchants and professionals by subscribin to your local Getting To Know You program, and help you new neighbors get acquainted with you

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Craig and Amy Eudis of Canton daughter, Shannon Rae Boles, at Michael and Alexa Brienne, born Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. James Bean. Shannon has a brother Justin Ferrell and a sister, Sara

Grandparents are Mrs. and Mrs. Bernard Ezar and Mr. and Mrs.

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weddings and engagements

in business administration.

Rorabacher-

Sheila Mary Rorabacher of Plym-

outh and David Alan Wortmann of

Hamburg Township were married

June 9 at the Chapel of the Holy

Trinity at Concordia College in Ann

Arbor. The Rev. Terry Nelson offici-

The bride is the daughter of Rob

The groom's parents are Ivan and

The bride wore a traditional gown

ert and Mary Rorabacher of Plym-

Wortmann

A March wedding is planned



Thompson-Pillar

Tanva J. Thompson and Dave J Pillar were united in marriage Aug. 18 at Grace United Brethren Church

For the 3 p.m. ceremony, the bride at the double-ring ceremony. wore her mother's wedding gown of taffeta with a silk organza overlay.

Rappel-Best

gan State University in June with a

bachelor's degree in computer sci-

ence with a minor in economics. He

flowing into a chapel train. Her chapel-length veil was held by Helen Marie Wortmann of Evanscrown of satin and pearls. She wore her great-grandmother's necklace of crystals and pearls, and car-

of white satin and lace. The gown ried a bouquet of white roses. had poet sleeves and a hand-beaded. Maid of honor Peggy Martin of bodice of pearls and sequins. The Utica, aunt of the bride, wore a back of the dress featured a butter floor-length yellow eyelet dress and fly bow adorned with silk roses and a carried yellow roses. Best man was athedral-length train. Paul Berry of Canton. Her bridal veil was held in place

Parents of the bride are Mr. and with a cap of silk roses and pearl Mrs. Larry Thompson of Canton. clusters. She carried a crescent-Parents of the groom are Mrs. shaped bouquet of peach and white Gary Bjorge of Canton and Mr. roses, lily of the valley and freesia. Thomas Pillar of Melvindale. The bride chose her cousin, Laura The couple reside in Canton. Waldo of Royal Oak, as matron of

> and Patricia Cross of Traverse City were bridesmaids The groom chose his brother, Daniel Wormann of Findley, Ohio, as best man. Douglas Wortmann of Denver, Colo., and Stanton Temme of Bel-Nor, Mo., served as groomsmen. Ushers were Russell Waldo of Royal Oak and Mitchell Provoast of

honor. Paula Holmstrom of Livonia

Hamburg Township. The newlyweds greeted 175 guests at Hawthorne Valley in Livonia. Following a wedding trip to Aruba, they will reside in Hamburg Township. The bride, a graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School, graduated from Aquinas College in 1983 with a

bachelor's degree in business admin-

istration. She is a financial analyst for McPherson Hospital. tains of Tennessee and Virginia The groom, a graduate of Central Beach, Va. High School in Evansville, Ind., graduated from Purdue University in 1984 with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He is an en-High School and Henry Ford Comgineer for MacValves Inc. in Wixom.



Her fiance graduated from Michi- Fox-Bargowski

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fox of Burlis currently working for Dow Cornington, Ontario, Canada, announce



ing in Midland and is attending CMU the engagement of their daughter. Deborah L. Fox, to Dennis P. Bargowski of Chicago, Ill., son of Mr and Mrs. Richard Bargowski of Can-The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of

Dentistry. She is a dentist in Chica-

Her fiance is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is employed as a stockbroker in Chicago. An October wedding is planned at the Mercy College Conference Cen-

Ulanski-Cannon

Donna Jean Ulanski and Michael

ers, the groom's cousin, was grooms-

The bride wore a white, long-

sleeved dress with Venice cuffs, a V-

back, a full skirt and a chapel train

sequins and a pearl applique. She

wore a fingertip veil and carried

white roses, lavender, freesia, eu-

calyptus and stephanotis with a gar-

The reception was at Roma's of

The couple will make their home

The bride is a graduate of Fordson

She is employed as a secretary for

Her fiance is a 1979 graduate of

Plymouth-Canton High School. He

served in the U.S. Army from 1982-

84. He graduated from Cleary Col-

lege with a degree in management in

1989 and is presently employed with

mart in Ypsilanti as assistant

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munity College. She has an associ

ate's degree in commerce.

Livonia. The wedding trip was to

Gatlinburg and the Smoky Moun-

denia in the center.

Nitchman-Smith

Sally Ann Nitchman of Northville and Kevin Michael Smith of Northville were married Aug. 18 at St. Kenneth Church by the Rev. William

Parents of the couple are Mr. and

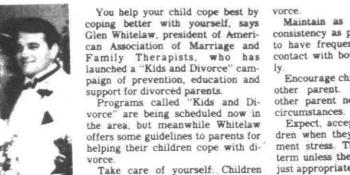
received a bachelor's degree in fine arts in 1988. She is employed as art firector with Valassis Inserts. Her husband received his bache lor's degree from Michigan State

Allen Cannon were married Aug. 31 General Motors. The matron of honor was Carrie St. Anselm Church in Dearborn Heights by Monsignor James Molon-The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ulanski of Dearborn and Jill Shiva.

Rodney and Sue Cannon of Plym-Groomsmen were Brady Nitchman, Patrick Paige, Todd Palmer, Karl Matron of honor was Jacqueline Zimmerman, James Harvey and Thacker. Marcia Santostasi was a Jeff Roberge. bridesmaid. Both are sisters of the

Best man was the groom's brother, John Cannon. David Leathroses and wild flowers. The attendants' gowns were floral

> with tulle and satin ribbon. flower Meeting House. The wedding trip was to Bermuda The couple live in Northville



ents are martyrs.

defensive

enlist their support of the child.

Be honest about your feelings without being defensive or dragging the children into the middle. them which does not end with di-

Mrs. Earl Nitchman and Mr. John Smith Jr. of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. James O'Neill of Somerset, N.J. The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University, where she

University in 1986 and his law degree from Thomas Cooley Law School in September 1989. He is employed by the Hydra-Matic Division

Majeski. The bridesmaids were Kathy Smith, Nicola Sigrist, Nancy Paige, Trish McMahan, Ellen Brass Heights. The groom's parents are Best man was Brian Smith.

> The bride wore a dress of raw silk with a sequined bodice. Her bouquet was a mixture of white and sonya

cotton chintz. Bridesmaids carried bouquets of wild flowers wrapped The reception was at the Maywith a back bow trimmed with

Kids cope better when you're coping You help your child cope best by vorce. oping better with yourself, says

consistency as possible and arrange can Association of Marriage and to have frequent, positive, regular Family Therapists, who has contact with both parents separate-

Encourage children to talk to their other parent. Don't discuss their other parent negatively under any

Expect, accept, and support children when they are having adjustment stress. This is usually shortterm unless the parent(s) fail to adjust appropriately.

Have fun with your children when are not helped by feeling their paryou are able to do so. Help the children understand that Notify the school and others who the divorce is in no way related to work closely with your children, and

Don't let your own guilt put them Encourage your children to disin a place where they can manipucuss their feelings with you. Be empathetic, non-judgmental and nonlate you. Don't fight with your ex-spouse in

any of their behavior.

front of the children. Seek divorce counseling - all parties involved if possible -to work through divorce and the children's is-Reassure them of your love for sues constructively



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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Lutheran Churches

8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship

11:00 a.m. "What Is Truth?" 6:00 p.m. "What Is A Fundamentalist?" Awana Program Begins Monday, Oct. 1 at 7:00 p.m.

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Ladies' Bible Study - 9:30 A.M.

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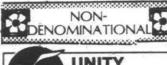
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(Nursery Provided For All Services Home of Plymouth Christian Acaden



Gene and Lucille Sorensen Every Monday, Meditation and Healing with Barbara Wade, 5:30-6 P.M. 28660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1760 Dial A Positive Thought 261-2440

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Phymouth Centon High Joy Reads & Centon Centor 454-9587 Worship Service 500 A.M. Sunday School 10:15 A.M. unday Evening Youth Program 6:00 P. Weekty Bible Study Donald Puff, Minister Nursery Provided

BAHA'I FAITH

The essence of love is for man to turn his heart to the Beloved One, and sever himself from all else but Glod, and deeler naught seve that which is the dealer of hie Lofd. BAHA'I FAITH

455-7845 or 453-9129

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR Worship Service 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

38100 Five Mile, Livenia YOU ARE A STRANGER ONLY ONCE

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE 525-3664 or 261-9276 unday School 11:00 A.M. . 6:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M.

September 30th

Redford Baptist Church 7 Mile Road and Grand River 533-2300 September 30th Church School for all ages 10:45 a.m. Wednesday, October 3rd 5:45 p.m. Dinner 6:30 p.m. Program: "How To Live With Your Family and Like it" Mr. Brian Dates, Maximum Living Center filed Nursery Children & Youth Programs

First Baptist Church

A SECTION

9:40 A.M. Sunday School

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

EVANGELICAL

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School

Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pasto

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Monday Evening 7:00 P.M. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M. Christian School: Pre-School-8th Grade

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

Bik. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-020 Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 a.m.

Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.

REDFORD TWE

ve Mile (West of Mic Livonia • 421-7249 Worship & Holy Communion Learning Hour 9:30 a.m. uesday Classes K-8 4:15 p.n

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Jerry Yarnell, Senior Pastor

Dennis Beaver, Pastor Youth Director: Ginnie Hauck

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC Livonia Baptist Church
32940 Schoolcraft · Livonia LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.

Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7.00 p.m.

NARDIN PARK UNITED UNITED METHODIST **METHODIST CHURCH**

10:00 a.m. Worship & Church School **Farmington Hills** Worship & Church School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Nursery Provided - 422-6038 September 30th CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH "Lunch With A Crook" Rev. Randy Whitcomb Worship Service 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. 9:30 A.M.

321 Ridge Road just South of Cherry Hill in Canto

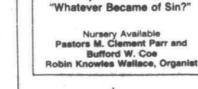
First United Methodist Church/Plymouth Worship 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Adult & Youth Church School 10:15 a.m. John N. Granfell, Jr. - Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg - David K. Stewart, Sr. In Faith We Grow

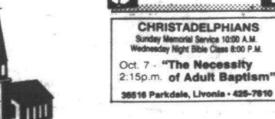
ST. JOHN NEUMANN 44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910 George Charniey, Pastor **NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

Sun 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M. 422-0149 ST. MICHAEL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M . Parish 1441 Hubbard . Livonia . 261-1455 Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor Weekend Masses Saturday 5:00 P.M. Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

Dr. David E. Church. Rev. Roy Forsyth

Lola Valley United Methodist Church A Family on a Journey of Falth, Fellowship and Freedom 16175 Delaware at Puritan • 255-6330 Susan Bennett Stiles, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Mursery provided





EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN



Farmington Road and Six Mile 422-1150 SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (Activities for All Ages) Nursery Provided at all Services

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1990

8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

HOW TO ABIDE IN LOVE

Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

"LIVING OUT LOVE"

7:00 p.m.

"PATIENCE"

Waiting It Out Rev. John B. Crimmins



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

8:30 and 11:00 A.M SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES Dr. " .I. C. Moore - Pastor Branham - Associate Pasto **Nursery Provided** Phone 459-9550

27475 FIVE MILE RD. - LIVONIA, MI

"God's Surprising Point

of View" Dr. Thomas P. Eggebeen

10:00 A.M.

Worship & Church School

YOU ARE INVITED

CHURCH (U.S.A.)

1841 Middlebelt - 421-7620 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Nursery Adult Class 9:15 A.M. Classes for 2 Years - 12th Grade at 11:00 A.M.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH (U.S.A.)

(one block West of Inkster Rd.) Phone: 422-1470

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.) Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)

Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494 10:30 A.M. Worship, Church School and Nursery Care September 30th "Growing Every Day" Rev. Richard I. Peters

Presbyterian Church (U.S.A. St. Paul's



*

25350 West Six Mile Pedford • 534-7730 Charles E. McCloskey, Pasto Worship - Sunday - 10:00 a.m. Centennial Celebration

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

ursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH 16700 Newburgh Road Livonia • 464-8844 Janet Noble, Pastor

33424 Oakland Ave. • Farmington 48335

PENTECOSTAL

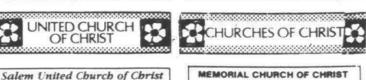
FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH 291 E. SPRING ST. 2 Blooks N. of Main - 2 Blooks E. cf Mills

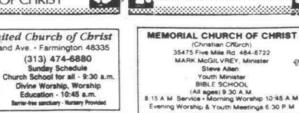
SUMDAY WEDNESDAY
Bible School 10:00 A.M. Bible Study - 6:30 P.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. (Classes for all ages)

Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323 • Hm. 699-9909

(313) 474-6880

Worship Service Sunday School Handicapped Accessible Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired





COVENANT CHURCH

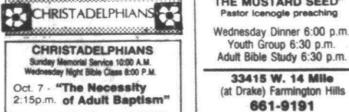


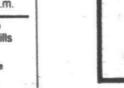
Making Faith a Way of Life Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 & 10:30 a.m.

THE PARABLE OF

THE MUSTARD SEED"

Rev. Douglas J. Holmberg





St. Edith parishioners beautify their church

At least 27 trees, 160 yards of bark, nine palates of paving bricks and an untold number of shrubs later, the parishioners at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia have a

With hard work and pledges, they have transformed their modest suburban parish into a showplace.

Outside, a special area has been created with trees and a concrete bench by a statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary, salvaged from St. Bridget's Church in Detroit. In another spot, paving stones flank a small pond, complete with water lilies and gold fish. "I think we have one of the nicest

landscaped churches in Livonia and I think the nicest part is that the people themselves developed it." said Rev. Jim Scheick, who has been pastor of St. Edith's for 10 years. The landscaping project has

price tag of about \$10,000, small in

comparison to the \$2 million that has been spent to build a new church and renovate the old church and school buildings. Day lilies, shasta daisies, rhodo dendrons, mums and hostas blend with dwarf crab, Japanese maple,

skyline and golden locust and dogwood trees around the church and throughout the landscaped parking fore he left for Rome. chunk of change with volunteers

tackled partially because of Deacon Ernie Bedard, a master gardener. In addition to his ministerial duties, Bedard has directed the cadre volunteers in the landscaping work that started in May and is still going. He's modest about his involve-

ment, pointing out the numerous

things the volunteers have done. "The landscaper gave us a design and we did a majority of the planting on two Saturdays before the church was dedicated in June." Bedard said. directing volunteers Mary Williams and Beth Campau on planting hardy mums. "From five to 20 parishioners were involved in this at one time or

"When Ernie calls and says he has



In addition to his ministerial duties, Deacon Ernie Bedard has been putting his training as a master gardener.

some fun out here," Campau said. "It's our second love," Williams added. "We love to have our hands in God's good soil.

The initial planting push came in the spring to have much of the exterior of the church in shape for the dedication, one of the last official duties of Cardinal Edmund Szoka be-

A recent afternoon of planting mums turned into an hour's worth of THE CHURCH saved a large work when Williams, Campau, Vincent and Cecile Schikora, Carl Ginot doing the work, an undertaking ti and Eammauel Azzopardi showed up. Help also has come from Greg Campau. Gene Ramaley, Dennis Ragala, Chet Blazewski, John Elliott, Earl Gage and Greg Dahlan.

> "WE HAVE a member, Kathy Hartmus, who is a school teacher, who comes two or three times a week and picks up the spent flo wers," Bedard said. "We had a lot of people who had no experience with landscaping, but they appreciated the chance to help." Ginotti and Azzopardi have been

> at the church several hours a day for about two months, working with the paving bricks and planting shurbs. Ginotti recruited Azzopardi for the

"Carl called me at home in the some flowers to plant . . . We've had morning and said 'how about coming

shrubs,' " Azzopardi said. "We've put 5,000 Think that's enough, Schikora helped and, according to Bedard, resorted to using a post hole digger to dig the holes because he

thought the digging was too hard." The goal was to make the church appear welcoming. And that it is. The gazebo, built by volunteers seven years ago, and lily pond have become popular spots for bridal photographs and the same is expected on the meditative area by the statute of St. Bridget.

The exterior changes also are reflected inside. The new church can seat 900 with an overflow area acommodating another 200, almost double that of the old church. And that church is being renovated for use as a social hall and small gymnasium for the church school.

TRADITIONAL CATHOLIC trademarks, like kneelers and a corpus on the crucifix, are missing. A stained glass window, "The Tree of Life" by Margaret Cavannaugh, is backdrop for the crucifix and is flanked by clay sculptures by Susan Young that tell the story of Christ's life and resurrection.

Cavannaugh's talents also show up in the stained-glass panels of the tabernacle, as does Young's interpretation of the Stations of the Cross sculpted heads of Christ reflecting on how his journey to Calvary affected him Scheick said.

Other changes include the baptismal font which is now a pool for baptisms by emersion and a gathering area outside the church proper. The altar, made of maple and oak, resembles a large table. It was designed by art teacher Gene Zawisa and finished by parishioners.

The talents are artist Chuck Reepler are apparent in the daily Mass chapel. He restored broken panes of colored glass in a stained glass window of the Good Shepard, also saved from St. Bridget's Church. There is a connection between St

served there as a priest along with Bedard and St. Edith's former pastor also served at the Detroit church.

Edith's and St. Bridget's. Scheick



"The only thing that's unchanged Mary Williams (left) and Beth Campau plant mums among the trees and shrubs around St

Materialism, not human rights, obviously our priority THE ONLY common denominator SO IT is that the inconsistencie

As a nation, we seem to have a knack of getting ourselves to stage center more often than not.

Unfortunately, however, the critics are not always enchanted with our performance. And even more unfortunately, their logic is difficult to challenge. Despite the reported high approv-

al ratings for our actions in the Persian Gulf, the events of the last month have left many unanswered

APPARENTLY, MANY of us have been pulled into a fallacy too cy. Perhaps the nature of politics is familiar among those who argue in-

352-6200

Nursery provided at all services

48500 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth (between Sheldon & Beck Rds.) 483-4630 Sunday School 10:00 A.I

Morning Worship Evening Worship Wed. Family Night Jack R. Williams

10:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 6:30 P.M.

or fallacy. Applied here it says that either you approve of what our side is doing, or you are endorsing what the other side is about. Perhaps these are not the only al-

Logicians refer to it as the either/

ternatives. If nothing else is appar ent in the decisions, shenanigans and rhetoric of the past couple of months, it is that there are indeed many questions that are left for the back pages and for the litter boxes.

THE MOST glaring of these revolves around the issue of consistento be inconsistent as a way of keeping the other guy off guard.

moral perspectives

Such an approach, however, takes

its toll when it comes to credibility. We stand appalled at the brutal antics of Saddam Hussein, and rightly so. But we are also the same nation who officially offered no more than a slap on the wrist to the perpetrators of death in the all-but-forgot-

ten slaughter in China's Tiananmen

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

of the HOLY SPIRIT

9083 Newburgh Road

Livonia · 591-0211

The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicas

Services

8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

9:30 a.m. Adult Christian Education

10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist &

Sunday School

Rev. Robert Schaden

We blockade Kuwait and Iraq. But we argued that such an action in South Africa would have hurt innocent people. We are abhorred at the treatment of American citizens in the Middle East, but gloss over their murders in places such as El Salva-

SAINT ANDREW'S

16360 Hubbard Road

Livonia, Michigan 48154

421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all age

10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist

the drinker.

motivation.

by sending in the troops, they go. If it course in logic. Freedom and democracy are lofty is better served by glossing over incauses. But without asking the necessary questions it is possible to confuse the issues. It is even possible to decide that human life is a worthy price for oil and money, which are translated to mean freedom and de-

that the necessary questions are not

One of the things that makes this nation great is our ability to ask questions. Asking such questions may cost us more at the pump, but it might also preserve an integrity that

that is not ours in the first place.

church

every Thursday in The Observer. Information must be received in the Livonia office by noon the

 RUMMAGE/BAKE SALE Christ the Good Shepherd Luther-

p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28. The church is at 42690 Cherry Hill Road between Lilley and Sheldon. For more information, call the

church office at 981-0286. CONCERT

The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will host a North Territorial Road

ed. For more information, contact the church at 453-5280.

held at 7 p.m. on five consecutive Thursdays, beginning Oct. 18, at the St. Aidan Activity Center, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Empha-

sis will be on emotional, spi

· WOMEN'S AGLOW The Farmington Chapter of Wom-en's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7.30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6, at the Farmington Hills Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile Road, between Orchard Lake and Farmington roads. The Messianic Jews and anti-Semitism

6:45-9:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m.

at 17000 Farmington Road, at Six

bulletin

Monday prior to publication.

an Church/Missouri Synod is hosting day, Sept. 28-29, at Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt, two blocks south of a rummage and bake sale 9 a.m. to 5 Eight Mile, Livonia. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

> Friday-Saturday, Sept. 28-29, the Evangelism Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church will sponsor a training seminar featuring author Dr. Ron Rand. Participants will learn how to help friends and family members discuss a personal relation with God. The conference will b

6:45-9:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Advance registration is required. The registration price of \$10 includes Rand's book, "Won by One," conference materials, refreshments and lunch. For registration information, call 422-1862. Ward Presbyterian Church is

A seminar for the widowed will be

329-0330

Btw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer Pastor Rocky A. Barra. Sunday School 9-45 A.M. Miching Worship 8:30 and 11:30 A.M. Evening Worship 8:30 P.M. Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.



ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God

26555 Franklin Rd. . Southfield, N

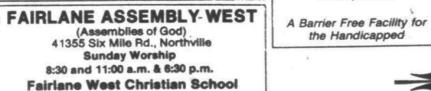
1-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.

7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children 11:00 A.M. Wership Service "Live" on WLOV 1500 AM Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 7

Sunday Worship



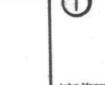
352-6205

Your Invitation to Worship

**



DR. D.V. HURST, PASTOR



SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE CALL 455-1070 "It's Happening Here!"

CHURCHES OF GOD

EPISCOPAL

Praise Chapel Church of God (Church of God - Cleveland, TN) 585 N. Mill Street - Plymouth, MI 48170 10:00 a.m.

justice or despotism, then so be it. Perhaps more frightening than the many inconsistencies is the misguided patriotism that shies way from

asking the necessary questions. Addiction of any type carries an inevitable denial. The denial, of course, is meant to protect the addictive behavior. When such behavior is alcoholic in nature, the non-alcoholic is more likely to spot it than

But when the addiction is materialism, it is more easily unnoticed because most of us are addicted.

membership orientation class at 11 a.m., starting Sunday, Sept. 30. For more information, or for a brochure,

in policy or in action seems to lie in are ignored or even denied. So it is

Economic expediency appears to asked. And so it is that the argu-

be the name of the game. If our ments put forth to justify our behav-

materialistic addiction is best served ior would not pass an introductory

O DINNER THEATER Christian Dinner Theatre, sponsored by Impressions Drama Minis-tries, will take place Friday-Satur-

• CONFERENCE

Plymouth Community Band concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, in the church's new sanctuary at 45201 A free will offering will be collect-

. SEMINAR FOR WIDOWED

and financial concerns. For more in formation and to register, call 477-2569 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ORIENTATION St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, west of Ink-

ster Road, Livonia, will offer a will be discus

Mile in Livonia.

Rev. Raymond VandeGles 464-1062

UNITY of LIVONIA Publisher of the "Daily Word Sundays 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. 10/16 - 7:30 p.m. PROSPERITY WORKSHOP -

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA,

> SAINT ANNE'S CHURCE (in Redford) Society of St. Plus X - Traditional Latin Mass 23310 Joy Road 5 Blks. E. of Telegraph • 534-2121 OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

> > 1160 Penniman Ave.

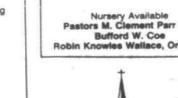
Plymouth • 453-0326

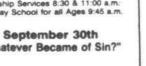
Masses: Mon-Pri 9:00 a.m., Sat 3:00 p.m.

Sunday 8:00, 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m

September 30th "Is It God's WHI?" Dr. David E. Church preaching

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Between Plymouth and West Chicago Redford, MI 48239 937-3170 36500 Ann Arbor Trail

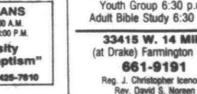




ALDERSGATE

10000 BEECH DALY ROAD

CHRISTADELPHIANS Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Vednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M. Oct. 7 - "The Necessity 2:15p.m. of Adult Baptism



call 453-5178.

made by Sept. 30. For reservations,

St. Thomas A'Becket Family Life

Center will nost a sixties dance 8

p.m. to midnight Saturday, Oct. 6 at

event is sponsored by Msgr. Clement Kern Knights of Columbus. Theme

dress is optional. There'll be enter-

The Metro-West After 5 Club (the

Christian Business and Professional

Women) cordially invites the women

meeting entitled "Up, Up and Away," 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 9 at

Featured will be a demonstration

efficiently. Soprano soloist Carol

Grand Rapids, will be the inspira-

Cost is \$11. Reservations are need-

A monthly trail walk will be 2

p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, at the Matthaei

Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro

Ann Arbor. The topic will be "Fall

Flowers, Fruits and Nuts." Admis-

sion is free of charge. Participants

should meet the docents, volunteer

guides, at 2 p.m. on the steps of the

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

The American Association of Uni-

Performances are scheduled for

OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

455-2798 for more information.

ing new members. The club meets

On Nov. 8 at the Plymouth Li-

The 12th annual card party and

luncheon sponsored by the Auxiliary

to the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post

No. 6695, VFW, will be Saturday,

Oct. 13. The event will be at the Vet-

er and award-winning author.

453-7432.

Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church. ing will follow. Price is \$3.50 for

Brick Your Home

For \$1295*

Make your dream home a reality with Thermo Brick™.

Williams Panel Brick has genuine brick panels which

· High Insulation Value Reduces Heating and Cooling Bills

*Materials for a 360 sq. ft. installation area

Less Expensive thanFull-thickness Brick

Quick and Easy Do-It-Yourself Installation

Substantially Increases Your Home's Value

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for a free in-home estimate. Our next Do-It-

THERMO BRICK™ - CULTURED STONE® - FIREPLACES & ACCESSORIES

Professional Installation Available

Yourself seminar is on October 6.

add beauty to virtually any home.

Wide Variety of Colors

information, call 998-7061.

conservatory. Sturdy, waterproof

ed. Call 455-3371 or 397-8871.

Ginger Sisson, a teacher from

Pizza, beer, wine, set ups

SIXTIES DANCE

555 Lilley Road in Canton.

munchies will be provided.

2843, 981-4370 or 397-1359.

• METRO-WEST AFTER 5

tainment by a deejay

Nagy sill entertain.

TRAIL WALK

For more information, call 277-

CANTON NEWCOMERS The Canton Newcomers' general meeting will be 7 p.m. Wedneday, Oct. 3 at the Sunflower Clubhouse, 45956 Gainsborough.

The guest speaker, an attorney, will address estate planning. For more information, call 981-

a ACADEMICALLY TALENTED

The Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented will hold its first general meeting of the school year 7 p.m., Oct. 2 in the Allen Elementary School library, 11100

Haggerty in Plymouth. The purpose of the meeting nominate officers, clarify critical issues, set objectives and discuss pos-

sible programs. For more information, call 493-8507 workdays or 397-5873 evenings.

TRAVEL CLUB The Western Wayne County Chapter, Senior Tour Clubs of America, will hold its first meeting 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center. The evening will include a slide presentation outlining future trips. Refreshments will be served, and there will be a drawing for door prizes For more information, call 459-5508.

• "SPEAK OUT" LUNCHEON

versity Women will present the chil-"Speak Out" is a new luncheon sedren's play "Sleeping Beauty." ries initiated by the YWCA of Western Wayne County to bring provoca-Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 1-2. Rehearsals tive local celebrities to the podium will at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 10.

On Thursday, Oct. 4, Dr. Sander Breiner, M.D. will discuss his newlypublished book "Slaughter of the Innocents: Child Abuse through the Ages and Today." Dr. Breiner is a Farmington Hills psychiatrist and psychoanalyst, professor, trainer of therapists and

Reservations, required a week in advance, may be made by calling

with spouses once a month at members' homes. The first meeting is a On Tuesday, Oct. 27, attorney Noel cocktail party Oct. 6. Keane will relate firsthand what is happening in the controversy rebrary, the AAUW will host an evegarding surrogate parenting and ning wih Joan Blos, educator, lectur-

"Speak Out" lunchens are noon to 1:30 p.m. at the WYCA of Western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan Ave., one mile west of Telegraph. Each event is \$10 for members, \$12 or

The Woman's Club of Plymouth erans of Foreign Wars Hall, 1426 S. Oct. 5, at the First Presbyterian 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and card play-

Reception will be at noon, luncheon resented from Unique Accessories make reservations.

Reservations are required for those who plan to eat lunch and play cards. Lunch-only tickets will be sold Mary Bunch, 453-8771, or Veneta 981-2411 or 981-7259. Hornbeck, 453-6040.

■ YWCA TRAVEL DAYS

YW members and their spouses may join YWCA Travel Days for an week class for new parents, a outing Saturday, Oct. 13 to Birch monthly breast-feeding class, and Cost is \$12.50 per person. The Run and Frankenmuth. Travelers will leave the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan Avenue one mile west of Telegraph at 8 a.m. by motor coach, returning at 5

For tickets, call 981-0197, 397-First on the agenda is shopping at Birch Run Outlet. More shopping For registration information, call and a chicken dinner follow. The day is priced at \$32 including

travel, tour escort and luncheon. For reservations, call 561-4110, Annual membership-in the group meet at 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday

of the community to its next dinner is \$10. CLUB COFFEE

The Plymouth Newcomers Club community service and individual will hold a membership coffee 10 development. For more information, by a fight attendant on how to travel a.m. Thursday, Oct. 18. Those who call Cam Miller, 453-1915, or Ronnihave lived in Plymouth or Plymouth Township for two years or less may attend the coffee for prospective • TOASTMASTERS members. For more information, call 451-0124.

CIVITAN CLUB

at 12:30 p.m. Fall fashions will be Tuesday, Oct. 2, is the deadline to zation for men and women. It meets formation, call 451-1241 or 455-1910.

at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month for a business meeting at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce office. The club meets at is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is and reservations should be at the door. There will also be baked 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the goods, handicraft tables, table prizes month at the Italian Cucina, 39500 and door prizes. Proceeds will be Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Townused for community activities and ship, for a dinner meeting and proprograms. For reservations, call gram. For more information, call

LAMAZE ASSOCIATION

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia offers a sixtwo- or four-week refresher courses. Weekday classes are held 7-9:30 p.m., Saturday classes 9-11:30 a.m. Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor and delivery. Classes are held in Livonia and other western Wayne County communities.

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees of each month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The nonprofit organization is dedicated to ta Kreiling, 455-8676.

A Toastmasters Club meets 6:30

p.m. every Tuesday at Denny's, on Ann Arbor Road east of Haggerty, Plymouth Township. Participants The Plymouth-Canton Civitan improve their communication skills

lunch only, \$4 for lunch and cards. Club is a community service organiand make new friends. For more in-will be held upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. New members may attend. For more information, call Kay Fill, club MUSEUM FUN The Plymouth Historical Museum open to the public 1-4 p.m. Wednes-

day, Thursday and Saturday, 2-5 New Beginnings, a grief support from 1860 to 1960 will continue the Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 through Nov. 15. Hoop skirts, petti-Sheldon, just south of Ann Arbor coats, pill box hats, tailored suits Road, Plymouth Meetings are open and other fashions from each decade to those grieving as a result of a are exhibited, along with fashion acdeath or divorce. Free admission cessories. An exhibit on "Unisys and For more information, call 453-7630 Plymouth: A Partnership in the Community Since 1937" will run through January 1991. The exhibit. The "Party Bridge Group" meets

designed by the Unisys Corp. (for-1-4 p.m. every Thursday at the merly Burroughs), traces the devel-Plymouth Cultural Center. 525 opment of the company from its be-Farmer. Singles and couples who en ginnings in the Plymouth communijoy playing bridge may attend. For ty. Museum admission price is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students ages othy Shaffer, 459-2206. 5-17, free for children under 5. Family rate is \$4. For more information,

• THREE CITIES

 PIONEERS CLUB The Pioneers Senior Club of Canton meets at 12:30 p.m. Fridays at the Canton Recreation Center, 42237 The Three Cities Art Club holds its Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. New monthly meetings the first Monday members may attend. For more inevening of each month. Meetings formation, call 397-1000 Ext. 278.

at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the ny Tuesday nights throughout the VFW Hall on I-96 just east of Inkster year. The group entertains at numer-

There'll be refreshments and en-

the Sweet Adelines is hosting an The Sweet Adelines, who number open house for prospective members nearly 100, sing barbershop harmo-

Singers wanted

GENERAL NUTRITION CENTERS STOCKUPSALE

The AAUW's literature group will meet at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 2 to discuss "Devices and Desires" by P.D. James at 45655 Bartlett Drive. Call The AAUW board meeting will be Oct. 4. For more information, call The club's gourmet group is seek-

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Travel Scene

Thursday, September 27, 1990 O&E



The movie "Being There" starring the late Pe-

ter Sellers was filmed in the Biltmore House. The 23,000-book library was a scene of many diplomatic meetings.

In an effort to escape the bustle of city life, George Vanderbilt of New York constructed the 1885 Biltmore House in Asheville,

Biltmore House is the star of Asheville

special writer

EORGE Vanderbilt of New York and Susan Ward of Michigan lived a century apart, but they both knew what they wanted and they both

Vanderbilt was looking for a refuge from New York, and from his rominent family, when he built Biltmore House to rival the grand chateaus of Europe in 1885. Ward, who grew up in West in New York City and was a gradu-

when she became curator of Bilt- textiles, when George Vanderbilt more House in 1987 "I want to preserve the House and its possessions as a collection, to looking for an assistant curator, in make the rooms look as if Vanderbilt 1985, 100 years after the house was

till lived in them." Ward said. Ward's parents, Helen and Rich- er: ard Ward, still live in West Bloomfield. Susan's earliest art memory is House the curator was on vacation," about a calendar of impressionist Ward said. "I went to the dictionary

WARD GRADUATED from She was overwhelmed, but not for Groves High School in Birmingham long. She became Curator of Billtand spent several years traveling, more House in 1987, an admitted studying and working in the U.S., Eu- workaholic, and has since completed rope and Australia before earning some monumental tasks. her master's degree in art history from Wayne State University.

Biltmore House curator Museum/Parsons School of Design

'I want to preserve the

collection, to make the

house and its

possessions as a

Bloomfield, was looking for a career ate assistant at the Metropolitan in the historical decorative arts Museum of Art, cataloging German came into her life. Biltmore House called the Met,

> built, and Ward's life changed forev-"When I arrived at Biltmore

actly what I was supposed to be

"WE'RE USING a lap-top comput- who built New York's Central Park, She attended the Cooper-Hewitt er and bar code symbols to catalog are still intact.

to the estate, including the 23,000 book library. It is all being done on the cutting edge of technology," Ward said.

"It's frustrating, because we have

household lists, and diaries) to shed

light on valuable facts and stories

Gifford Pinchot, the three renowned

no role models, but it's also extremerooms look as if y exciting," she said. She is also planning to organize Vanderbilt still lived in more than 2,000 linear feet of archithem.' — Susan Ward val material (letters, photographs,

> about turn-of-the-century life. Ward said that Biltmore is the best documented historical house in the nation, and includes information about the work of architect Richard Morris Hunt, landscape designer Frederick Law Olmsted and forester

designers of the estate If you saw Peter Sellers in that old movie "Being There" you have seen the Biltmore Estate, which is definitely the main attraction for trav-

Susan Ward is curator of the Biltmore House in Asheville, N.C. She graduated from Groves High School in Birelers to Asheville. mingham and her family lives

GEORGE VANDERBILT had little interest in the social world that captivated the rest of his famous ter country estates Vanderbilt had and started buying land in 1885. The seen in Europe. It was meant to reflect the importance of land ownerpresent estate covers 8,000 of those 125,000 acres. The 17-acre gardens. ship and wealth, and of being surdesigned by the landscape architect rounded by family and friends.

tains and the Smokies.

Tasteless Chill Tonics. It is the only one of the historic

built to hold 12-foot-long logs.

traveling to Asheville Joseph Laframboise of Novi visit- sights along the Blue Ridge Park-

Area man gives tips on

ed Asheville, N.C., as a Ford Motor Co. sales manager. He even attended neetings at the historic Grove Park

This year he decided that he would stay at the inn and see a little bit of those wonderful Carolina mountains while he was there.

The Grove Park Inn is a great stone building set on the lip of a hill, overlooking the Blue Ridge Moun-

It was built in 1913 by Dr. Edwin Wiley Grove, owner of the St. Louis pharmaceutical firm that produced Grove's Bromo-Quinine and Grove's

a very popular vacation spot. The fireplaces in The Great Hall are "I FIRST discovered the fall col-

ago," Laframboise said. "I was inclined to think that Michigan had the only license for pretty fall colors, but we found beautiful

ranging from 3,000 to 5,000 feet and the colors are all there; the red, yellow and orange of maples and oaks. "The temperature was a little more pleasant than it is in Michigan during fall color season, too. The col-

ors peak there much later than they do in Michigan, mid to late October. THE Grove Park Inn is only one of many places to stay in Asheville Laframboise's neighbors, Don and

vate bed and breakfast called the Cornerstone Inn. "A nice spot, full of antiques.

Asheville resorts still standing and is cluding a four-poster bed," Sicks "We were greeted at the door by

cookies and treated like relatives.

They told us what to do when we ors in Asheville a couple of years toured the area." SOME OF the sights they saw in

the Asheville area were: Please turn to Page 8

Falling in love with Phantom



crossroads **Iris Sanderson** Jones

Schoolteacher Barbara Goodwin of Brighton met him Marietta Campbell of Troy had the same love affair and still hums his songs as she drives to her job as a

manicurist for Merle Norman cosmetics in Birming-

those Andrew Lloyd Webber songs from the shadows of the stage, but I didn't actually meet him until tonight, when he thrilled and terrorized me from his den in the Pantages Theater in Toronto.

"The Phantom of the Opera" celebrates his first anniversary on the Toronto stage this month. He has been the angel of music for several years in London and New York City, but director Harold Prince brought him to Canada for a Sept. 20, 1989, opening, where he has been playing to a full house ever since.

It has been a wild love affair, especially for Michigan theatergoers, who flock to Toronto to meet him in spite of the high ticket prices: \$38 to \$60 for the matinee, \$42.50 to \$75 for evening performances.

The Phantom of the Opera is currently playing to sold-out audiences at Toronto's com-pletely restored Pantages Theatre. The Andrew Lloyd Webber award-winning musical is being directed by Harold Prince.

North Carolina 'no-fry' deli has Michigan family treat

Bloomfield were walking down the experimental and ultralight aircraft, street in Hendersonville, N.C., look- and living in Farmington Hills with ing for a place to eat lunch when they discovered the Park Deli Cafe and its owners, Tom and Chris Smith

Asheville, with trees and planters down the main street and lots of homey-looking shops." Bettie said. "We asked several local people where to eat lunch and they all said,

made of soft-colored old brick. It was built by a dentist and the door to his operating room is now the office

"We went in and found a couple of soft-sculpture ladies sitting on old park benches, under an old street light. The story of the deli was on the back of the menu and the word 'Michigan' popped out at us."

Chuck and Bettie Cannon of West shop that supplied accessories

his wife Chris and two daughters, when the Smith family decided to move to Hendersonville in 1986.

southern town 23 miles south of Chris attended the culinary arts pro gram at Oakland Community Col-lege in Farmington Hills. She runs the kitchen at the Park Deli.

Two very active employees of the Deli are daughters Shelly 18, who graduated from high school in Hendersonville and is now the pastry chef, and Roxanne, 21, a 1986 graduate of Harrison High School in Farmington Hills and a former student at Oakland Community College.

The Smiths pride themselves on the fact that none of the foods they serve are deep fried. They feature pastas, salads, sandwiches and

"The food is great," Bettie Cannon

now own the Park Deli Cafe, a popular dining spot in Asheville, N.C. Chris' two daughters, Shelly, 21, and Rox

Curator preserves Asheville mansion

Continued from Page 7

Vanderbilt's wife Edith deeded a large part of the estate to the U.S. government, now part of Pisgah National Forest. Some land was sold privately. The remaining grounds and the Biltmore House have been designated as a National Historic Landmark.

WARD HAS some specific suggestions for touring the estate, which is magnificent in every season

"Rent a cassette, do a self-guided tour and plan to spend at least a whole day touring the house, gardens and winery," she said.

Buy tickets at your hotel to avoid waiting in line. Go early morning mid-week to avoid crowds. If you plan to see the estate on an evening candlelight tour during the Christmas season, make advance reserva-

Daytime tickets are \$18.95 for

'We're using a lap-top computer and bar code symbols to catalog more than 50,000 objects belonging to the estate, including the 23,000 book

library.' - Susan Ward Biltmore House curator

adults, \$14 for students 12-17 years and children under 11 are free with parents. Candelight evenings require reservations and are \$25 for adults, \$21 for students 12-17. The Victorian Christmas Feast is \$18 adults, \$7.95 children 11 and under.

For more information call (800)

Paula Kirsch is a free-lance writer from Farmington Hills.

Carolina makes fall venture a colorful trip

Continued from Page 7

• The Biltmore House, the 250room house with its 17-acre garden, built in the late 19th century by George Vanderbilt and now considered the grandest historic house in America

• The Thomas Wolfe Memorial, a boarding house run by the author's family and the setting for his book Look Homeward Angel. An annual Thomas Wolfe Festival

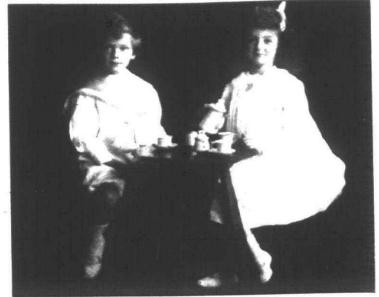
will celebrate the 90th anniversary

of his birth in Asheville Oct. 3-7. • The Folk Art Center of the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild, built 50 years ago to preserve moun-

The guild offers craft exhibitions, demonstrations and sales at Milepost 382 on the Blue Ridge Parkway. The guild's 43rd annual fair will be Oct. 19-21 at the Asheville Civic Center.

Other features in the area include the Cherokee Indian Reservation, which will have its fall festival Oct. 2-3; the antique shops of Black Mountains; Connemara, farm and home of the late author Carl Sandburg; Great Smoky Mountains National Park; and a variety of mountain craft and culture activities.

For more information, contact the Asheville Convention and Visitors Bureau , P.O. Box 1010, Asheville, N.C. 28801, or call (800) 257-1300.



Cornelia Vanderbilt, George's daughter, and an unidentified friend pose for a portrait at a Vanderbilt tea party in the early 1900s at Biltmore House in Asheville, N.C. Today, the Biltmore House hosts several children's activities during its Festival of Flowers, April 8 through May 14.

It's 'love at first sight' with the 'Phantom'

Continued from Page 7

There are a few bar-type stools available for sold-out performances at \$25 and \$30. Those are Canadian dollars; subtract about 10 percent to get the American dollar equivalent.

Most of us buy our tickets as part of a package to lessen the blow. Barbara Goodwin of Brighton, who was celebrating the 24th anniversary of her marriage to Bill Goodwin when the Phantom came into her life, bought her Toronto package from Key Tours, purchased through Brighton travel agency It's Worthy Travel Inc.

'Our \$600 package covered train travel from Windsor to Toronto, three nights at the Sheraton Center in the heart of the city and front row tick-

ets to the Phantom. That's for two people. "We're going back for Thanksgiving with our 20-year-old daughter Amy, and it won't cost us

Marietta Campbell and her 22-year-old daughter Amy, a University of Michigan student, bought their theater tickets through a local school. Mar-

ietta had seen another version of Phantom at the Fox Theater in Detroit, "but it didn't compare with the Andrew Lloyd Webber version playing New York and Toronto.

"What really makes the Phantom special, other than the play itself, is the Pantages Theater, which was renovated at a cost of \$18 million,' Marietta said. "It has the same quality as the Fox Theater in Detroit but it is smaller, intimate, and a perfect setting for the Phantom of the Opera.

When the curtain fell, my daughter turned to me and said 'Oh, thanks Mom . .

WHAT IS it about this Phantom that inspires these love affairs? A disfigured ghost of a man lives underneath the opera house and falls in love with the young lead singer, giving her the magic of music and terrifying her in the deep, candlelit

19th-century stage alive with bewigged and powdered singers to the love/hate fascination that the heroine has for the Phantom.

Phantom is really a disfigured man, unloved by his mother and scorned by society, but the spell on the audience remains. We love it, hate it, are transfixed by the tricks they use to spellbind us and by that dark and familiar music.

This is no ordinary road show. The entire original London and Broadway creative team was reassembled by director Harold Prince for the Canadian production of the Phantom, based on a 1911 novel by Gaston Leroux.

Colm Wilkinson, who plays the Phantom, created the role of Jean Valjean in the Royal Shakespeare Commpany London production of "Les Miserables" in 1985 and made his Broadway debut in the same role.

If you are looking for a love affair, check your travel agency for the best available packages. Berkely Tours and Travel Inc. offers two-night packages for about \$250 per person, double occupancy, through October. Your travel agency can tell you about Key Tours and other travel pack-

more fun, survey shows Married couples seem to be hav- about recreation, entertainment

Married couples have

ing more vacation fun than their single friends.

A recent survey shows married people represented 55 percent of weekend travelers, while single people took only 36 percent of the more than 200 million weekend vacation trips, reports the U.S. Travel Data Center.

'The dramatic increase in weekend trips, the studies show, are a result of people's perception of less leisure time, more stress, a growing number of households without children and the schedule conflicts of working couples," said Dennis Stevens, vice president of marketing, American Express Travelers

DAYTRIPS AND trips of two or three nights have also increased in recent years. Last year, 55 percent of all domestic vacation trips lasted three nights or less and nearly half of all vacation trips were getaway weekends, reports the U.S. Travel Data Center.

More than 80 percent of weekenders in 1989 traveled by car. "Gasoline price hikes as a result of the current problems in the Mid-East

may curtail auto travel somewhat. However, most weekend vacationers will still choose auto travel because it allows them to make spur-of-the-moment decisions

and dining," said Stevens.

STEVENS OFFERS mini-vaca-

tioners these helpful tips: . Don't try to do too much in a short time. You are going away to relax and have fun.

• Check the weather - it can make or break a weekend trip. Knowing the upcoming weather conditions will help you pack ap-propriate clothing and make outdoor recreation plans.

• Make lodging and travel arrangements in time to ensure that you can get your first choice. Plan alternatives in case you don't.

 Stick to a budget. Estimate lodging, gas and oil, food, entertainment, souvenirs, gifts and miscellaneous expenses, and take just that much.

• Don't assume short trips are risk-free. "People are less careful when they're in familiar surroundings," said Dr. Donald Payne, a consumer psychologist who is executive vice president of the research firm, Oxtoby-Smith Inc.

 Avoid turnpike travel during peak periods, if possible.

To receive the "Weekend Get-Away Chequelist" or "The Travel Planner," write to: American Express: Information Center, 240 Madison - 11th floor, New York, NY 10016.

underground lake that is his lair. much more for the three of us. It's a beautiful The story switches back and forth from the hotel and our theater tickets were fantastic!"

By John Monaghan special writer

The considerable joys of Stratford, Ontario, don't conclude with the end of summer. The second half of the theatre season has just begun, with the runs of seven plays continuing into early No-

Stratford successfully balances its ambiance as a working small town and tourist mecca, where J & S News, a tobacco shop and newsstand virtually untouched by time, can co-exist with the trendy bistros and frozen yogurt shops that come and godowntown.

Ironically, the town that has hosted Maggie Smith on its stage also advertises as "Home of the Ontario Pork Congress" on its welcome sign.

The curtain rose on the Stratford Festival in 1953, when the industrial and farming community, named for the birthplace of William Shakespeare, featured Alec Guinness in "Richard III" and "All's Well that Ends Well" on a tent theater stage.

Stratford remains synonymous with Shakespeare, though other plays, including those of Tennessee Williams and some modern pieces, now share equal time on three Festival stages.

Though large chain hotels are nearby, Stratford boasts almost 200 bed-and-breakfast inns and guest houses, the lodgings of choice for most theater-goers. They range in quality from cramped

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quarters in suburban bungalows to professionally run, exquisitely decorated Victorian mansions near downtown

Stratford gets rated high for fall road trip

The circa 1876 Blythe Station House, once a working railroad station, now rents rooms. So does Eighteen Waterloo, a turn-of-the-century yellow brick house with a European flair. My current favorite is Avonview Manor, offering a stunning view of the Avon River from its large 12-window Sun Room. Mother and daughter innkeepers Verna and Lynne Doupe offer a delicious full breakfast, prepared to your specifications.

Frequent visitors to Stratford advise staying away from "Olde English"-style foods like kidney and shepherd's pies. They do give rave reviews, however, to the pasta and seafood at Woolfy's or the Caesar salad at The Sun Room, Bentley's (formerly The Jester's Arms) serves a surprisingly varied lunch menu.

Just outside of Stratford are the Mennonite communities of Elmira and St. Jacobs, where you share the road with horse-drawn buggies while driving by rich Canadian farmland. St. Marys, just 15 minutes away, is known as Stonetown because of its magnificent residential architecture.

Seven plays will continue through the rest of the Stratford theater season, which ends Nov. 10. At the Festival Theater: "As You Like It," "Ju- 9 at the Festival Theatre.

lius Caesar," "Guys and Dolls" and "Macbeth." At the Avon Theater: "Merry Wives of Windsor," 'Ah, Wilderness" and "Love For Love."

So far this season, the crowd pleasers are "As you Like It," with Rosalind, Orlando, melancholy Jaques and the Forest of Arden magically transported to a pretty French Canadian wilderness; a powerful, and visually stunning, "Macbeth," starring Brian Bedford and Goldie Semple; and an allout production of that golden oldie, "Guys and Dolls," that has the audience standing up and

Kenneth Jones, a Birmingham-based theater critic and entertainment writer: "As You Like It" director Richard Monette has always made theater-goers prick up their ears, particularly two seasons ago when he staged "Taming of the Shrew" in the Fabulous '50s. This season, Shakespeare's Forest of Arden is set in frontier French Canada, just outside Quebec City. The popular comedy, gracefully acted, is enlivened by flamered maples and French-Canadian folk songs through Nov. 10 at the Festival Theatre.

"Guys and Dolls" - The great pleasure of Brian Macdonald's revival of the Frank Loesser musical is that the potentially clunky ballads such as "I'll Know" and "My Time of Day" come off as pure gold. This is the popular hit of the season,

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Business

classifieds inside



Marilyn Fitchett editer 391-2300

Thursday, September 27, 1990 O&E

Job prospects look bright for students

By Doug Funke staff writer

These generally are good times for teens looking for part-time jobs, since collegians have gone back to campus and federal and state labor laws limit work hours for high-school students when classes are in session.

"Are employers finding difficul-ty getting students? Yes. There are a lot more part-time jobs than students who have to work," said Dorothy Wolff, job placement coordinator for the Rochester Community Schools.

Wolff, who recently reported the availability of 78 jobs broadly categorized as clerical, retail and food service, wasn't the only one to paint a rosy picture for high-school job applicants.

"I can always use people," said Phil Burley, manager of a South-field Burger King. "When they (students) go back to school, their availability changes. Once school starts, they cut down drastically. Instead of one, I need three or four to cover shifts.

Work opportunities also were confirmed by Ralph Souter and Jerry Takis, managers of K mart stores in Canton and Farmington Hills, respectively.

"AT THE END of August, we do lose a lot of kids," Souter said. "We do a lot of hiring.

"We try to work around kids' schedules," Takis said. "There's a

lot of different opportunities."

Mary Schirle, assistant manager of The Gap in Bloomfield Township, cited the need for about three

clerks in that store. "There are jobs available, turnover, when college kids go back, she said.

'I can always use people.'

Phil Burley Burger King

HIGH-SCHOOL students under 18 years of age interested in entering the job market should know that federal and state labor laws limit working hours and require a working permit, usually acquired through school counseling offices.

Children under 16 can work no more than three hours per day, 18 hours per week. They can't work between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. unless they have a newspaper route.

Youths 16-17 can spend a maximum of 48 hours per week in school and work combined. That figures to 18 hours of work with a standard daily academic schedule of six class periods.

Students 16-17 can work only during the hours of 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. when school is in session, until 11:30 p.m. while on break.

Federal law prohibits anyone under 18 from operating dangerous equipment like slicing, bailing or dough mixing machines

"There's a pressing need to see that children aren't exploited and are paid properly," said Bob Cuccia, a spokesman for the U.S. Labor Department. "Kids belong in school first, working second."

Business managers and owners said they're careful about complying with hours restrictions.

"EACH MANAGER is highly trained so that he doesn't make foolish mistakes," said William Welch, an owner of five Hollywood

Please turn to Page 2



Marcy Bloomberg, 17, a college student and part-time employee at a Southfield Burger King, would be subject to work hour restrictions if she were still in high school.



The merger of Market Opinion Research and Product & Consumer Evlauations was announced by Mike Carabio and Fred Currier of MOR and Frank Ward and Valerie Utley of PACE.

Marketing firms merge, seek greater presence

By Gerald Frawley staff writer

What do you get when you combine one of the area's more public marketing research companies with one of the area's most publicity shy?

Executives of Product & Consumer Evaluations Inc. in Farmington Hills and Market Opinion Research in Detroit hope you get one of the best market research companies in the nation.

Fred Currier, chairman of Market Opinion Research, and Frank Ward, chairman and president of Product & Consumer Evaluations, announced the merger of the two companies under the MOR.PACE Inc. umbrella

Ward, who becomes vice chair-

man of Market Opinion Research as well as continuing his duties as chairman and president of Product & Consumer Evaluations, said the two companies will continue to operate separately with the marketing professionals and consultants assisting different clients. But it will merge its research, office and ad-

Currier becomes chairman of MOR.PACE Inc.

ministrative operations.

With more than 150 employees combined under the MOR-PACE umbrella, the company already ranks as the 17th largest market/research consulting firm with offices in southeast Michigan, New York and Washington, D.C.

"We should get some tremendous economies of scale that way," Ward

said. Ward said a key to surviving in the coming decade will be offering top service at low prices. "This will allow us to do that." Ward said he doesn't anticipate a loss or layoff of the 150 employees of the new company. "I think eventually we'll see a growth in jobs.

A STRONGER, more efficient MOR.PACE, he continued, should attract more clients and boost the number of people needed to do the

Michael J. Carabio, chief executive officer and president of Market Opinion Research, said the merger will combine the two companies' resources and allow the parent compa-

Please turn to Page 2

Mexico: New trade frontier?

By R.J. King special writer

Is the sound of capitalism ringing throughout eastern Europe contributing to business owners turning a deaf year to opportunities just south of the border?

Mexico is pushing hard for a free trade agreement with the United States and Canada, which would convert North America into the largest trading block in the world.

Already the three countries produce \$5 trillion in goods and services, a fourth more than all the countries in Europe. And the fit between American technology, Canadian resources and Mexican labor is

seen as a natural. The idea of free trade with Mexitariffs and other impediments, has many area companies longing for Mexican labor and consumers.

"A free trade agreement would be fantastic for us," said Brenda Arbelaez, president of Pan American Languages & Services in Troy. Without Mexico, I never would have been able to start my business.

Specializing in language instruction, interpretation and translation as well as international relocations, Arbelaez, a native Colombian, said 60 percent of her clients either run facilities in Mexico or are exploring

the possibility. "The country is undergoing pro-found changes," she said. "They have very inexpensive labor, companies once under the control of the govern-

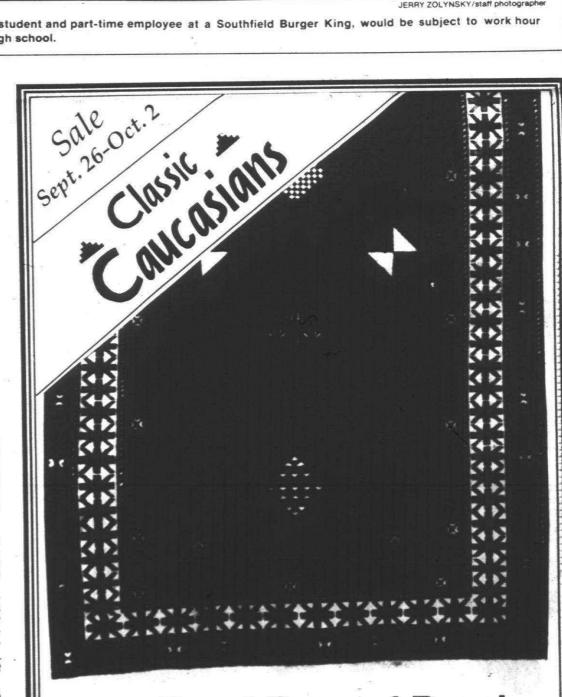
co, presently stifled by a range of ment are being sold, and the whole economy is being reshaped."

ACCORDING TO the U.S. Council of Mexico-U.S. Business Committee, three-fourths of the 1.200 companies owned by the Mexican government

have been sold since 1988. In turn, since President Carlos Salinas de Gortari was elected two years ago, the country has signed an agreement to abide by international trade rules while allowing foreign investors the opportunity to buy full interest in Mexican companies.

"Mexico is finding out that if they don't open up their economy, they're going to be low on the totem pole when it comes to global business,"

Please turn to Page 2



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over to my friend's apartment.

Big marketing companies merge

ny to devote significant capital to re-This is critical, he said, because in the rapidly changing market research environment, small companies are going out of business be-

cause they can't compete. "The whole industry is in a period of consolidation," Carabio said. "Medium- and large-sized companies are growing and capturing more of the

Each company brings something to the marriage, according to Peter Haag, senior vice president of

Product & Consumer Evaluations, which began as an automotive research firm in 1975, has gradually branched out into other non-automotive related services, Haag said. companies and have an intimate

said Patricia Montenegro, a profes-

sor of modern language at Oakland

But when there are so many op-

portunities in Europe, why should

area companies consider prospects

around \$1 an hour in most instances,

and there are a great deal of Ameri-

can products the people covet, most

of which they now get in Texas or

A former resident of Mexico, Mon-

from the

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BUT THE BILL ISN'T.

tenegro said demand for industries competition got in there, it would

in the country include automotive, make a lot of difference real quick."

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other promotion or discount.

WHERE THE FOOD IS MAGNIFIQUE.

California," Montenegro said.

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Michigan National Bank National Bank of Detroit

"Mexican labor is very cheap,

Continued from Page 1

search department more than we the Market Opinion Research ef- said. will from theirs, but we'll become a forts. higher profile company by our association with them," he said.

firm for utility companies and political, media and health care organizations, Market Opinion Research has enjoyed a higher profile than Product & Consumer Evaluations, he skills and abilities when it comes to said. "That's what we'll be getting analyzing data," he said. Market

"I think it's because of these differences (the respected profile and measuring what people want in fuwork," he said. "I think the merger was a natural tion.

cember of 1989, Carabio said, and so

tronics, pharmaceuticals, food pro-

down there, but if free trade comes

in, it would be a great market for us

to expand into," said Facundo Bravo,

president of the Uni Boring Co. in

Livonia, which has been exporting

engine manifolds for use in Ford

Thunderbirds sold in the Mexican

"On the other hand, we pay \$10 an

hour on average here, while the

Mexican worker is paid \$1. If the

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12.50%

13.25%

"It's a totally different ball game

cessing and telecommunications.

the area," Carabio said.

extension of what both companies PRODUCT & CONSUMER Evaluwere doing - a coming together of ations has looked at expanding its two dominant marketing forces in Market Opinion Research execu- Opinion Research announced its informer employees of the automotive tives made a conscious decision to tention to delve into the automotive

when he first came on board in De- Ward said.

the price of open markets, and the

Paul Vitale, manager of opera-

Farmington Hills, said the company

expanded into Mexico in 1973, estab-

ambitions limited.

will probably benefit from our re- will be able to add its expertise to its own. "It just made sense," Ward

Keeping the two companies sepa- chairman Currier in May about joinrate, Carabio continued, may lead to ing forces, and the two had several As a consultant and marketing instances where the two separate entities will compete with each other, the summer. "When word started but there will be many more times circulating that Fred (Currier) and I where the two may work together.

"Each company has very different Opinion Research, for example, may areas of specialty) rather than in ture car models, while Product & Both companies have built up respite of them, that this is going to Consumer Evaluations is unparalleled in measuring quality satisfac- areas, and a merger can result in confusion for clients.

turn toward automotive research research market earlier this year,

"MARKET OPINION Research Product & Consumer Evaluations company starting a new endeavor on the next 15 to 20 years, he said.

Job prospects are bright for teenagers

Ward said he approached MOR

"We're very careful about this." were having lunches together, peoclear to every franchisee and comple knew something was up." pany people that there will be n In the short term, Carabio said the company will focus its energies on labor standards," said Michael Evntaining the separate identities ans, a corporate spokesman for of Market Opinion Research and Burger King. "We have terminated Product & Consumer Evaluations. nanagers on the spot."

In the long term, the combined strengths of the new company should enable MOR.PACE to become one of services since it began, and Market the largest market research firms in the nation, he said.

With the resources available, it is not unreasonable to expect A merger was easier than either between \$50 and \$100 million within

MANAGERS SAID they realize

hat part-timers have definite time

Markets, including one in Troy.

"We have made it explicitly

tuations when it comes to child

The feds have recorded 20,000

child labor violations relating to

Basically, we'll make an inves-

igation on an inquiry," said

onne Clark, an employment

standards supervisor with the

"We usually have three-four

Michigan Department of Labor.

nours or working conditions nation-

ally since March, Cuccia said.

fluctuations when it comes to child labor standards.'

- Michael Evans Burger King

hour shifts, nothing more, and at nost, three days a week," said Schirle of The Gap. "Part-timers, they have other things to do." A part-time job can be good for

young people and parents keep a oper perspective. "There's a lot to be learned from job other than the money Wolff said. "You can learn to be there on time, loyalty to an employer, how to organize your

students, educators say, as long as

"If kept under control Some of Takis' students work 20 there's value in a part-time job for hours per week, while others might kids," said Mary Ann Reidinger, a counselor at Adams High School work only one day on the weekend "At this stage of the game, school work should be number one."

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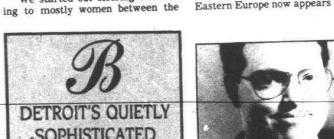
and more

Mexico wants free trade with U.S., Canada

There are other problems to over- ages of 18 and 54 who wanted to lose come. Montenegro said many Mexi- weight," Vitale said. "But that's as cans will insist on open borders for far as it's gone. "What we want to do is get a li-

prospect of millions of new immi-cense to offer Weight Watchers food, but it has been very difficult. The grants isn't likely to sit well in Washboard of health there has many restrictions on frozen foods. But we're hopeful. We just want to get in there tions of Weight Watchers Group in before free trade and get a jump on

lishing a large franchise just outside But even amid the problems, most Mexico City, but has since seen its experts agree free trade could become a reality in the next five years. making Mexico as attractive as "We started out offering counsel-Eastern Europe now appears to be.



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 The role of a trust · Charitable giving and estate planning

· How changing tax laws impact your financial planning SPEAKERS:

P. MARK ACCETTURA is a partner in the law firm, Daguanno, Nemes & Accettura and professor at the University of Detroit School of Law. JOHN L. KRIEMAN is Vice President & Trust Officer of Comerica Bank. Mr. Krieman has over 21 years of banking experience in trust and estate administration. JOHN G. FIKE is Director of Planned Giving for the Salvation Army, Eastern Michigan Division. Mr.

Fike has served a variety of not-for-profit groups in the midwest. THOMAS F. ROST is President of R. G. & G. R. Harris Funeral Homes, Inc. He is president of Preferred Funeral Directors International and also president of the Detroit Executive Association. GERALD HOFFMAN is President of Hoffman Accounting & Tax Service. He has over 20 years of

experience in taxation land estate planning. KAY E. BRUNS is a Life Underwriter Training Council Fellow (LUTCF) for Century Companies of America and a member of the National Association of Life and Health Underwriters. WILLIAM MONTGOMERY is an attorney and candidate for District Judge in Garden City. He is

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DATES

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Manlewood Community Center 31735 Maplewood West of Merriman Farmington Hills Public Library 3:00-5:30 p.m. and

Farmington Hills Tues., Oct. 30 7:00-9:30 p.m. 32737 West 12 Mile Rd. EACH FREE SESSION IS LIMITED -RESERVE YOUR SEATS BY CALLING

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Unsuspecting people contract The British Malady

managed to ignore a lot of warnings anyway, about pot, LSD, drinking and free love, before chromosome damage, addiction and AIDS pressed home the point. But nobody warned

us about Austin Healeys. Now I see that the price of an Austin Healey 3000 MK II has passed the \$25,000 mark on the auction blocks, a sign that this insidious disease has again gained a foothold. And like the days when cocaine was treated as a recreational drug by the middle class, Healey jargon is beginning to creep into polite conversation.

When you hear a guy calling a or, worst of all, looking up hopefully

I still feel like I have a persona stake in stamping out this madness before it gets too far. I once nearly lost a friend who also thought that he could get away with recreational use of an Austin Healey, and his story should be a warning to us all.

ready a child of the 1970s, having figured out that if he managed to control his basic male chauvinistic attitudes, he could send his wife to work, while he fulfilled his first purpose in life, which was to restore an Austin Healey.

and telling the guy in the station to raced successfully at LeMans, which fill it up with "petrol," it's as dead a meant that it had a custom alumi-

EVEN IN the 1960s, he was al-

He had acquired a 100 LM, the very model Donald Healey had

auto talk Dan McCosh

leather straps that held it down at rust mass that gained substance was plenty big enough for cleaning her bed with three disassembled speed. It seems so clear now, but I never suspected at the time - the although the artfully contrived fourdistant smile on his face while he cylinder engine was still running. pointed with pride to the little leathstraps needed to keep the Healey from falling apart was a sign the sickness had started to take hold.

In fact, the Healey 100 LM was falling apart even with the little straps on the hood. As it turned out,

A week later the solution arrived, a second car with a reasonably of the disease. sound body, also a 100 model, but without the straps. Then it was ap-

It's been said that incompetence is

as visible as excellence, laziness as

Is your business just getting by?

Have you found that the future of

your company is being suffocated by

lack of performance? Has your bot-

tom line level of profit petered out

with the passage of time? If so, it

may be time to prune your organiza-

Pruning means cutting away at

weak or dead limbs so there is more

room and light for the strong ones to

grow. It makes complete sense to

any gardener, but it represents one

of the most difficult jobs there is

when the garden we're talking about

It's easy to put off this sometimes-

painful management responsibility,

but it's much worse to leave a bad

situation alone. Without periodic

evaluation and realistic pruning,

your company will become burdened

with one or more employees who do

not have the skills, motivation and

persistence to move your business

nto the potential it is capable of de-

evident as dedication.

is your business.

dismantled Austin Healeys - alnum hood with louvers and little the aluminum hood was sitting on a though I had to admit that the sink she pointed out that besides sharing mainly through the remaining paint, out intake manifolds. At least it sports cars and one unfinished moseemed big enough when your vision

> saved him, sort of. narent that the transmission was a little weak, hence the need for a saw him coming up the stairs to drive. third Healey, this time one with a their walkup with a big basket that

Ultimately, it was his wife who Cold turkey seemed to be too much At least she stopped him when she least a decent car that his wife could

when used as a workshop for three in front of her.

previous owner, who happily towed taining enough parts to assemble

AT THIS POINT, it's worth men-cycle (the Healey disease sometimes

tioning that my friend was living in a one-room apartment, adequate while British on wheels). He might as well

he pursued his studies, but marginal have been caught shooting up right

was distorted by fumes from SU car- RUNS!" And she was still taking the buretors, such was the progression bus to work. It took a while to clean him up so instead we sent him off to find at.

complete working Triumph motor

"Untouched by Healey madness;

To improve your organization, fire all those mediocre workers business people

Gordon Steward, president of Gordon Chevrolet in Garden City and Steward Chevrolet in Woodhaven, and Robert Thibodeau, president of Bob Thibodeau Ford in Centerline, were named co-chairmen of the 1991 North American International Auto

Mary Anne Haas, daughter of George and Jean Sage of Livonia, was named a trust officer in the trust-accounting and recordkeeping department of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Richard Bourbeau of Richard Bourbeau Home Improvements of Great Scott and Superfoods. She is a Garden City received the Golden Hammer Contractor Award from Alcoa Building Products. Bourbeau has been in business for more than six years and specializes in aluminum rim and window and siding installa-

Julie Banish of Livonia joined WCSX/WHND-Radio as an account

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executive. Banis had been a major accounts manger for Nabisco Foods West Germany. Co. serving major food retailers such as Farmer Jack/A&P, Korger, graduate of Michigan State Univer-

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Peter Schwibinger was named technical director of the vibration and department chairwoman at the control division of Freudenberg-NOK in Plymouth. Schwibinger had been manager of the vibration control laboratory for the Megulastik

Bill Connor of Livonia was elected a member of the board of directors of the Michigan Grocers Service Corp. Connor is owner of Family Foodland. He will serve a one-year sity, where she majored in food ser-

> Barbara Murray, faculty member University of Michigan-Dearborn, was elected to a three-year term as vice president of the Economic Club

> > THE FIRST step in pruning your organization is to evaluate individual employee performance, perhaps

and motivate performance from all being the highest score indicating their fellow employees, your medioexceptional performance. Anyone with an overall score of 5 or under is cre performers erode the strength of your entire organization. Once this has been done, poor perbusiness owner, you must accept the

focus: small business

rmers may be given a short probation period to improve performance. esponsibility to cut the weak limbs If they do not, be rid of them. away carefully so those remaining Although employees are seldom have ample opportunity and space in fired because they are habitual goofwhich to sprout and grow. Your busioffs or intrinsically lazy, the vast ness cannot afford to carry around majority who are terminated simply are unable to perform their duties In two weeks, we will review how satisfactorily.

ing and support necessary to succeed at their jobs, don't let their problems become your own. JUST AS incompetence must not be rewarded or tolerated, neither can mediocrity. Successful business

a candidate for pruning

business owners can avoid the prob-Assuming that you provide emlem of falling into the hiring and far ployees with the appropriate training trap by establishing a strong employee recruitment and screening Mary DiPaolo is the owner of

MarkeTrends, a Farmington owners and managers realize that She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."



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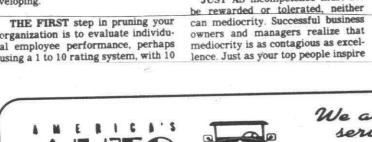
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Friday, Oct. 5 - Better business

etiquette course 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

at Madonna College, 36600 School-

craft (I-96 and Levan), Livonia. Fee.

Information: 591-5188. Sponsor: Ma-

Friday, Oct. 5 - New Technology

Conference 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at

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est high-tech automotive service re-

pair technology and equipment. Free Information: Dennis Gregory,

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of Middlebelt). Free. Information:

al Association of Investors Corp.

Dennis Gregory, 522-9510.

NEW TECHNOLOGY

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SAVING MONEY

Thursday, Sept 27 - Free program, "How Long Does Money Stay in Your Bank Account?" on saving for college education, new house or retirement, at 7 or 8:30 p.m. at the Quality Inn Suites West, 16999 S. Laurel Park Drive, Livonia. Information: 1-800-468-7494. Sponsor: AAA Michigan Auto Club Life Insur-

ADVANCED MICROSOFT-

Friday, Sept. 28 - Advanced MicroSoft-Word course offered 5:30-10:30 p.m. at the Ryder Industrial Center, Schoolcraft at Newburgh in Livonia. Fee: \$99. Includes dinner and 90 days of telephone support. Information: Rhonda R. Hundley, 473-1819. Sponsor: Microsystems Training & Software Support Services.

 CPAS, BANKERS MEET Tuesday, Oct. 2 - CPA/Banker Conference 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn-West, Livonia, Eight hours CPE credit. Fee: \$100. Information: Michigan Association of Cer-

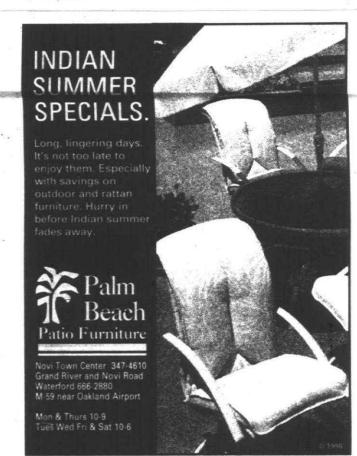
tified Public Accountants, 855-2288.

 NEW TECHNOLOGY CONFERENCE

Friday, Oct. 5 - New Technology Conference 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at MoTech Automotive Mechanic School, 35155 Industrial Road, Livonia. Conference designed for those ness Women's Association, Novi

Local news you can use







tomotive service-repair technology Novi. Information: Betty Booher, and equipment. Free. Information: 397-7990.

> GRINDING CONFERENCE Tuesday-Thursday, Oct. 9-11 -International Grinding Conference and Exposition at Hyatt Regency-Dearborn Hotel, Information: Robert Kian, 271-1500 Ext. 340. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Saturdays, Oct. 13-27 - "Successful Money Management" seminar 10 a.m. to noon at the YWCA-Northwest Branch, 25940 Grand River, Redford. Fee: \$39. Sponsor: Quality

FINANCIAL PLANNING

 ACCOUNTANT REVIEW Saturdays, beginning Oct. 13 -Seven-session "Certified Management Accountant Review" course offered at Detroit College of Business, 4801 Oakman, Dearborn. Information: Roxanne Lopetrone, 581-4400 Monday, Oct. 8 - "Learn How to Ext. 249.

 ASSERTIVE WORKPLACE Wednesdays, Oct. 17 through Nov. 4 - "Assertive Techniques for the Workplace" course offered at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$105. Sponsor: School-

 BUSINESS ETIQUETTE Thursday, Oct. 18 - Better busi- 11th International Conference or ness etiquette course 6-10 p.m. at Asembly Automation will be at the

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interested in the latest high-tech au- Oaks Chapter, meets at 6:30 p.m. in Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft Dearborn Inn in Dearborn. Informa-(I-96 and Levan), Livonia. Fee. Information: 591-5188. Sponsor: Madonna

> TRUSTS FOR LAWYERS Wednesday, Oct. 24 - "The Uses of Trusts in Estate Planning" 1-3 p.m. at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft (I-96 at Levan), Livonia.

> Information: Nancy Torpie, 591-5123. Sponsor: Madonna College. WOMEN IN METAL Thursday, Oct. 25 - The Detroit

> Chapter of the Association of Women in the Metal Industries meets at 6 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn Information: Sandi Niezgoda, 925-9800. DISPUTE RESOLUTION

Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 25-28 -Society of Professionals in Dispute Resolution meet at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. Information: Nadine Slowik, 352-5500. MANAGER'S LEADERSHIP

Tuesdays, Oct. 30 through Nov. 27

"Leadership Skills for Managers"

course offered at Schoolcraft Col-

lege, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee:

\$105. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College. ASSEMBLY AUTOMATION Sunday-Wednesday, Nov. 11-14 - marketplace

ciety of Manufacturing Engineers.

craft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livo

nia. Fee: \$105. Sponsor: Schoolcraft

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es. The booklet, produced by New

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formation for operators of small

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more than once, space permit-

TIME MANAGEMENT

SMALL BUSINESS

Manville Sales Corp., whose autotion: 271-1500 Ext. 373. Sponsor: Somotive group headquarters are in Livonia received the Excellent Quality Award from Toyota Motor Manufacturing, USA, Inc. The corporation supplies acoustical and thermal in-Mondays, Nov. 12 through Dec. 10 sulating components to the automo-"Take Control With Time Management" course offered at School-

> Laurel Park Place mall in Livonia added, since it opened: American Eagle Outfitters, Compagnie Internationale Express, Fannie May Candies, Gantos, The Gap, The Gap Kids, Litle Caesars Delicatezza, Optiks, the Poster Shop, Rigorno Sunglass, Rivalry, Tobacco & Gifts, Williams Sonoma and Y Not Yogurt. Benetton and Charisma Salons are scheduled to open soon.

Alan Marshall Marketing & Send information for Datebook Graphic Design of Plymouth will to the business editor, Observer & handle marketing and advertising Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 consultation of Orx Railway Corp. of Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Infor-

day to be published in the coming Payless ShoeSource recently Thursday issue. Publication is not opened a store in the Westland Mall.

> 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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Entertainment





The Songmen perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, at St. Agatha Church in Redford.

upcoming

things to do

wood Community Center Dinner p.m. and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. Ad ner Price is \$4. Leja recently cap- dren 4-5. tured third place in a national competition. His specialty is spectacular • OPENING PRODUCTION illusions. 'I'm Wonderful" with O.J. Anderson will be presented at 6 p.m. Birmingham announces its opening Tuesday, Nov. 13, with a spaghetti dinner. Price is \$5. O.J. Anderson returns with a new show based on his Elephant" by Karen Hensel and Elahighly rated video. This one-man ex- na Kent will presented at 8 p.m. travaganza uses songs, games and Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 4-28, at the skits to encourage viewers to tap Full Circle Studio Space in Windsor, their creative energies and discover ways to entertain themselves. Prince Featherhead" by the Ann Full Circle Theatre Co. of Windsor. Arbor Goodtime Players is present- Tickets are \$9 general admission ed at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11, with and \$8 for students and seniors. For pizza. Price is \$5. This is another more information or to make resermodern adaptation of a classic tale. Tickets are on sale for the magic 5095 how Call 525-8846 in Garden City for further information.

IN CONCERT

The Songmen will perform at 8 World," a benefit at St. Dominic's p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, at St. Aga- Community Center, from 8 p.m. to 4 tha Church in Redford. Thomas and a.m. Saturday, Sept. 29. Admission is Tarmo Urb have been performing \$5. The musical line-up includes Astogether as troubadors for 15 years. sembly Required, Barbed Wire Play-The Urb brothers are known in both pen, Like the Butterfly, Mental the Soviet Union and Scandanavia as Landscape, Rhea Coven 13, Satori singers and actors. Admission is \$5.

ClubLand at the State Theater will Sharon Smith-Knight and Trinidad celebrate its first anniversary in the Sanchez. For further information Motor City with a Gala Anniversary call Bobby Clements at 739-9312. Party at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28. ClubLand is the largest dance club ATTIC THEATRE ever built in Michigan. The party begins with an invitation-only cocktail reception at 7 p.m., hosted by Thund- which begins in October and runs erdome Enterprises. At 9 p.m., the through April. This series presents public is being invited to celebrate such performers as Dizzy Gillespie,

SCIENCE CENTER

troit Science Center's new Discovery 19, the series will open with the vo-Theatre, on three giant video cal harmonies of Sweet Honey in the of hot air balloons, their history, gen- 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18. To tle majesty and the people who make them fly. The film runs through Monday, Oct. 1. The science

Evening

"Enchanted Summer

Evenings

center is open Tuesday-Friday, 9:30 Upcoming events at the Maple- a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 Theater's 1990-91 season include mission, which includes the Discov-Magic with Phillip Leja" at 6 p.m. ery Theatre, is \$5 for ages 13 to Tuesday, Oct. 9, with a hot dog din- adult; \$4, children 6-12; and \$2, chil-

Heartlande Theatre Company of production for the 1990-91 season Performances of "Going to See the Ontario, Heartlande's fall production vations call (519) 254-6527 or 258-

PEACE PROJECT

The Greater America Peace Project is sponsoring "The Fourth Circus and the Earthmen. The poetry line-up includes John Sinclair Maryann Cameron, Ron Allen

The Attic Theatre has announced

its 1990-91 Guest Artist Series, Sweet Honey in the Rock, Betty Carter and the Second City Touring Currently being shown at the De- the Attic Theatre. On Friday, Oct. screens, is "Challenge the Wind," a Rock, an internationally acclaimed a documentary exploring the wonders cappella group. Performances are at

Son gave her a part in 'Ghost'

"Movie-star' mom

HARING A DRESSING ROOM with Whoopi Goldberg is not the normal expectation for West Bloomfield grandmothers, but to Sondra Rubin the experience was delight-

'Whoopi is so funny. She kept us in stitches all the time," re-

Patrick Swayze was there as well. "He's a quiet fellow," Rubin

remembered fondly. "very sweet and very much to himself." Rubin shared the dressing room during shooting on location in New York's Wall Street for the current hit film "Ghost." In the

movie. Rubin makes a brief ap-

pearance as the nun to whom

Goldberg gives a major donation. Although Rubin did her lines in one take, it took a couple of days to get everything done properly "In film, it's like the army, You get ready to wait," she said. The waiting gave her numerous opportunities to enjoy being in-

olved in a movie. Rubin's eldest son, Bruce Joel, wrote the script and co-produced 'Ghost." Bruce got his mother the part because he so appreciated her inspiration, which influenced

"SEEING HER on stage was the vitalizing moment in my creative life." Bruce said. He was interviewed when he was in town prior to the "Ghost" premiere in

Rubin remembers the stage appearance Bruce referred to. "I saw an ad in the paper for tryouts for the Youth Theatre and thought, 'This should be fun.' Bruce was absolutely thrilled. She was cast as Mrs. Banks in "Mary Poppins" at Cooley High School in Detroit.

A 1937 graduate of Detroit's Central High School, she began her theatrical career in a high school play. "I borrowed my older sister's dress and high heels and I felt so great, so grownup."

Since then she has appeared in numerous community theater productions, in a Chevy commercial filmed in Detroit's Greektown, and on the TV show "Traf ic Court." That was at WWJ-TV, where she was directed by long time Detroit producer and director Vic Hurwitz.



Sondra Rubin of West Bloomfield has performed onstage before, but appearing in 'Ghost" as a nun is her first movie role.

Hurwitz also directed Rubin in several Center Theater productions at the Jewish Community Center, including "Waltz of the Toreadors," "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" and the "House of Bernardo Alba."

HURWITZ RECALLS that Sondra and her husband were among "the stalwarts of the Center The ater and would do anything to help - props, make-up and, of course, appearing in major or minor roles, whatever was needed.

Rubin also played the lead in a "Twelfth Night" production at Cooley, as well as roles at the Carpenter and (Huntington) Woods Theaters.

But the centerpiece of her life has been 51 "wonderful years" of marriage to Jimmy Rubin, a re-

tired West Bloomfield builder. She is, of course, very proud of her son Bruce but equally pleased with her younger son, Gary, and her daughter, Marcie, who lives in Atlanta and is the mother of five of Sondra's nine grandchildren. Gary formerly was in the recording business but now de-

signs and builds houses. Rubin is quick to emphasize family and the importance family values have in promoting health and happiness in life. She had many nieces and nephews including one who writes a comic strip

and another who is writing for "The Wonder Vears." But writing and acting are not only the only talents in the Rubin family. Sondra's home is filled with bright, colorful paintings whose vivid flowers and slashes

color are reminiscent of French painters Rousseau and Matisse, with some of the bright qualities of Gauguin's Tahitian RUBIN STUDIED painting at

the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association. She also has sold cosmetics. She maintains an active bridge game, as well as bowls and swims. Her very full life includes membership in Women's American ORT, a volunteer group that specializes in rehabilitation and training.
At 71 Rubin is looking foward

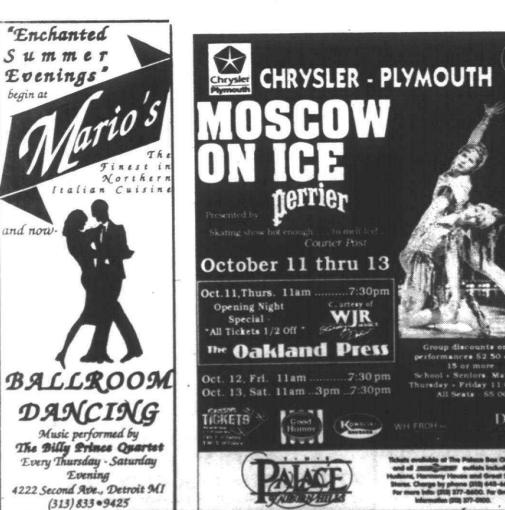
to continuing her acting career. Recently she became a member of the Screen Actors Guild and will have a part in Bruce's new film, "My Life." She is awaiting the Nov. 2 premiere of "Jacob's Ladder," also written by Bruce.

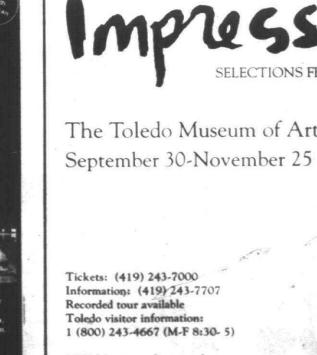
table talk

Italian fare

Please turn to Page 6 An adventure in Italian dining -

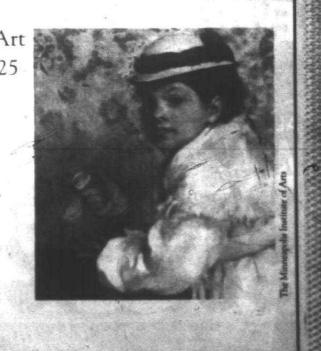
"Fantasia d'Italia" (Irnage of Italy) in Detroit's Renaissance Center. The ers, salads, entrées and desserts is being offered through Sunday at event is celebrated with a host of complemented with a collection of the River Bistro at the Westin Hotel new Italian fare including appetiz- Italian wines for lunch or dinner.





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David Loud gets caught up in the

lively finale, with slickers and um-

brellas everywhere for a final musi-

Only the very lackluster costumes

mar the top quality of this fun-filled

Mark Twain called "vellocution."

enormously funny.



Barbara **Michals**

'Singin' in the Rain' makes quite a splash

Performances of "Singin' in the of the famous routine is well-pre-Rain" continue through Sunday, served. Nov. 4, at the Birmingham The- Director Theodore Pappas and his atre. For ticket information call

"Singin' in the Rain" at the Birmingham Theatre is a fresh and breezy adaptation of the popular 1952 movie musical. The young, energetic cast captures all the zest of the original without ever seeming to imitate, and the result is pure en-

Set in 1927 Hollywood, the show satirizes the ludicrous style of the silents and the career upheavals caused by the advent of talking pictures. When film stars suddenly had to be more than just pretty faces, instructors were rushed out from New York to teach elocution and diction, walls and takes pratfalls without the out somehow their efforts were in

The show's score, mostly by Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed, is full of wonderful melodies still familiar after nearly 40 years. There are the marvelous love songs "You Are My Lucky Star" and "You Were Meant for Me," and the lilting "All I Do Is Dream of You" and "Good Morning," and the joyous title number. The droll "Fit As a Fiddle" and 'Moses Supposes" also stick in the mind long after the final curtain.

tains more of the original Gene Kelly choreography than the Broadway one did, and this works to good advantage. Choreographer D.J. Giagni's own touch is most notable in the "Broadway Melody" production number. Mostly unaccompanied by music, this paean to tap is delivered with the force and precision of a military drill team.

The Birmingham production re-

WHILE THE TITLE number must school English in Southfield. A be performed in a more tightly con- theater critic for the past 16 fined space than when it was done on years, she is an inveterate playa film set, the onstage rain effect is goer who regularly catches up on mpressive, and the ebullient essence all the New York productions.







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upcoming things to do



Max Baker and Nancy Lipschultz appear in the backstage DEBORA JEAN IS hilarious as farce "Noises Off" by Michael Frayn. Performances run Saturthe screechy, conniving silent star day, Oct. 6, to Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Hilberry Theatre at Lina Lamont. It can't be easy having Wayne State University in Detroit. For ticket information, call to consistently sound like rusty nails scraping across a metal washboard. the box office at 577-2972.

purchase tickets to the Guest Artists hows call the Attic Theatre box office at 875-8284.

Nureyev and Mikhail Baryshnikov

comes to the New Masonic Temple

in Detroit for three performances,

Tuesday-Thursday, Nov. 27-29. The

Kirov Ballet's current United States

tour will visit 11 cities. Detroit per-

formances will feature 60 of the

Kirov's dancers in three programs of

nasterpieces from the company's

pertoire, including the Detroit de-

but of George Balanchine's "Scotch

Symphony." Full-length performance

es of "Giselle," the legend of young

lovers, will be staged on two even-

ings. Tickets will be available at all

Ticketmaster locations and at the

Masonic Temple Theatre box office

For more information call 832-5900.

CIRCUS

• FISHER THEATRE Penn and Teller, the comedy team, continues its Refrigerator Tour through Sunday, Oct. 14, at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets and the Fisher Theatre box office. To charge tickets by phone call 645-6666. For more information

call the Fisher Theatre at 872-1000. JAZZ AUDITIONS Billed as "Open Jazz Night," the Rhinoceros Bistro and Cafe in Rivertown is staging auditions to discover new talent. Vocalists and musicians are being invited to perform Mondays from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Musicians should bring their own instruments. A baby grand piano is provided. To register to perform on Open Jazz Night call 259-2208.

OPEN HOUSE Theater buffs may explore volunteer opportunities with the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre at the group's open house from 2-5 p.m. Suriday. Sept. 30. The theater offers 32 different areas for volunteerism. Actors, directors, designers, technicians, social planners and office staff are needed. No experience is necessary. For information call 662-9405.

 MASONIC TEMPLE The Kirov Ballet of Leningrad, the company that introduced the world such dance stars as Rudolf



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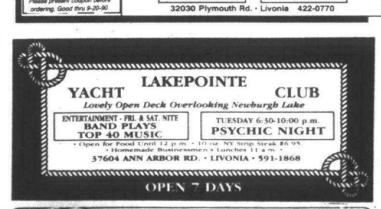
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things to do

MEADOW BROOK

Donna Kane, who starred in "Meet Oct. 5-6, 19-20 and 26-27. Cover Me in St. Louis" on Broadway last charge is \$7. Call 363-9469 for reserseason, stars in the musical "Caba- vations. On Friday-Saturday, Oct. ret," Thursday, Oct. 4, to Sunday, 12-13, a dinner show will feature Al-Oct. 28, at Oakland University's exander Zonjic, flutist, performing Meadow Brook Theatre on campus in a quintet. in Rochester Hills. "Cabaret" opens Meadow Brook's 25th season. Ticket • FARMINGTON PLAYERS information is available by calling "Foxfire" by Hume Cronyn and

PREVIEW PARTY

Hills. A reception and buffet supper reservations call 553-2955. will be 6:30 p.m. in the lower lobby and courtyard of the theater. Des- • PLAYING PALACE serts and gourmet coffees will be served in the art gallery, which is Boys with special guests Baillie and featuring an exhibit titled "A Re- the Boys and Debbi Combs will pertrospective: 25 Years of Meadow form 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, at the Tickets for the benefit at \$75 may be Palace box office and all Ticketmasobtained by calling 370-3316.

AVON PLAYERS

The musical comedy "Little Shop of Horrors" opens the 1990-91 season • GRAND OPENING for the Avon Players in Rochester Hills. Performances are Friday-Saturday, Oct. 5-7, 12-14, and Thursdayp.m. except for 7:30 p.m. Sunday. lickets at \$8 are available by calling 375-1390. The Avon Players ticket the Springhill Plaza. AT DUFFY'S

forms for diners at Duffy's Water- vations call the Community House at front Inn in Union Lake. Show times 644-5832.

are 9 and 11 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, RAPPER RETURNS

Susan Cooper will open the 1990-91 season for the Farmington Players. The production runs Friday, Oct. 26, Oakland University's Meadow to Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Farm-Brook Theatre and Meadow Brook ington Players Barn in Farmington Art Gallery will celebrate their re- Hills. Other plays this season are spective 25th anniversaries with a "Days to Come" by Lillian Hellman, joint benefit gala and "Cabaret" pre- Feb. 15 to March 9, and the musical view Wednesday, Oct. 3, on the Oak- comedy "Murders of 1940," April 26 and University campus in Rochester to May 18. For more information or

Country superstars the Oak Ridge

Brook Theatre Stage and Costume Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets at Design." "Cabaret" begins 8:30 p.m. \$18.50 reserved are on sale at at the ter outlets. Tickets also may be charged by calling 645-6666.

The Community House in Bir-

mingham will hold a Grand Opening Celebration from 6-8 p.m. Wednes-Saturday, Oct. 18-20. Curtain is at 8 day, Oct. 3. The celebration marks completion of a major building project, which began in July 1989. Hans VonBernthal and his band will office is at ERA Home and Land in play music, the Community House will provide wine and light refreshments and guests may tour the expanded and renovated building. A The Bob Posch Comedy Show per- cash bar will be available. For reser-

Super-rapper M.C. Hammer whose smash hit single "You Can't Touch This" became the theme song of the NBA Champion Detroit Pistons last season, will perform 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Opening the show will be special guests En Vogue and Vanilla Ice. Tickets at \$21.50 are on sale at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets also may be charged by calling 645-6666.

 COUNTY MUSIC Country newcomers Pirates of the Mississippi and veterans Asleep at the Wheel will appear at Pontiac's recently remodeled Highkicker Saloon in October. Presented by Glass Palace, Inc., the Palace's in-house promotional agency, the Pirates of the Mississippi will perform 3 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, and Asleep at the Wheel at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14. Tickets at \$8 reserved for both shows are on sale at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets also will be available at the Highkicker Saloon, Jack's bar in Pontiac and the Dixie bar in

the Highkicker Saloon. COMMUNITY BAND

Rehearsals for the Farmington nunity Band are every Monday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Harrison High School band room. All interest ed adults are being invited to attend. High school students may attend by audition only. For more information call 553-8919 or 476-5014. POP WINNER

Waterford. Day-of-show tickets at

\$10 reserved may be bought only at

During the recent 1990 Quest for

Excellence Quarter Final Round at Smith Theatre at Oakland Communi-

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

BIRTHDAY TREAT

Dorry Pelton is Miss Daisy and Dean Harper is quis Theatre in Northville. For ticket informa-Hoke Coleburn, her chauffeur, in "Driving Miss tion, call 349-8110. Daisy." through Sunday, Sept. 30, at the Mar-

in Farmington Hills, four contest- and the opportunity to compete in ants won the opportunity to advance the Wednesday, Oct. 3, Semi-Final Jones and Matt Watroba spotlight to the Semi-Final Rounds. Among Round. All Quarter and Semi-Final their own musical talents in a prothem was second pop winner Mi-chelle Rott of Farmington Hills, an out charge. Call 873-9780 for more sic at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, Singer-18-year-old vocalist, who performed "On My Own" from "Les Miser ables." All four winners from the ty College's Orchard Ridge Campus evening received a \$50 honorarium

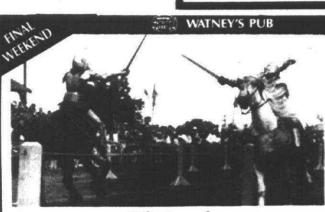
 CONCERT SERIES Kraft of Hope College at 3 p.m. Sun- door or by calling the church office day, Oct. 28. The series resumes at 478-7272.

songwriter Neil Woodward enter tains at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 3. The season finale features pianist Barba Concert in the Hills, sponsored by ra Berger Carbary, classical guitarthe Universalist Unitarian Church of ist Nancy Squires and lyric soprand Farmington, continues its 1990-91 Karen Onkka Schanerberger at 3 concert series. "The Magic of p.m. Sunday, April 28. Tickets are \$7 Rodgers and Hammerstein" will fill each; \$5 for students, senior citizens the air in a program presented by and groups. Children under 12 are Professors George and Roberta free Tickets are available at the









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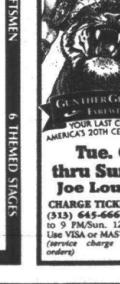
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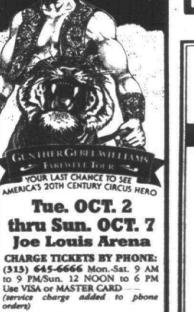
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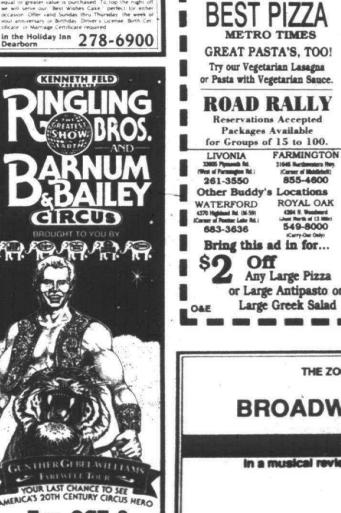
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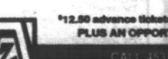
in a musical review ---recapture the thrill of these show-stopping favorites from such Broadway productions as:

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1990



In Northville's Historic Marquis Theetre, Downtown Northville Curtain 8:00 p.m. *12.50 advance tipliets - *14.00 at the door - *11.00 senior citizens PLUS AN OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FREE HOTEL WEEKEN

Oakland

New health equipment helps with class exercises

Lifting, pedaling, bending, twistpaced music. Sound like your local

health center? Nope, all this body action now takes place at Churchill, Stevenson and Franklin high schools of Livonia

All three schools have been equipped with the latest computerized, top-of-the-line physical fitness machines, the kind of biking, climbing and body strengthening equipment found in the best health centers

THE EQUIPMENT cost the Livonia Public Schools \$250,000, and is part of a \$1 million model physical education program launched this fall take an easy walk around the ex- what they can do when they leave in all district schools to make to- ercise room to cool down. day's students more physically fit.

"The nice thing about the program is that we're not trying for a certain this program is something new. number of repititions in a certain period of time," said Roger Hanton, it provides a lot of motivation," Hanphysical education teacher at ton said.

"The students work at their own pace, and those not in good condition ness class is now the only gym class don't feel like they have to keep up high school students are required to with the next guy. Before, if someone was overweight, it was obvious such as swimming, volley ball and they couldn't do a 12-minute mile." Ninth graders in all three high schools are now learning how to op- dents, the physical fitness class is erate the 40-some pieces of aerobic the only physical education class

and body strengthening equipment. Right now, they spend about 30 seconds on each machine and then a one-semester health class. move on to the next one. As they master the machines, the time spent moving from machine to machine this program and then took away one

The students start gym class off Hanton said. "This program is just with stretching exercises. They then 'breaking the ice' for physical fit-

eserves the right to reject any or all bids

TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan, will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., ASPHALT PAVING FOR GRIFFIN AND FLODIN PARKS Specifications are available in the Financial Services Dept. The Township

"Anytime you add something new,

THE VIC Tanny-type physical fit-

take in Livonia. Other gym classes,

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"The disappointing thing is that

the district spent money to set up

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Items must be free of any stains and arrive on hangers. Consignments accepted Mon. thru Sat. No appt. necessary.

Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-6 pm Fri til 7 pm **OPEN SUNDAYS**

43311 Joy Rd. at MAIN (Coventry Commons) CANTON

459-1566

'The students work at their own pace, and those not in good condition don't feel like they have to keep up with the next guy. Before, if someone was overweight, it was obvious they

> -Roger Hanton physical education teacher Livonia Churchill High School

climb on the equipment for brief ness. The students can't attain a workouts to get their heart rate up level of physical fitness in one seand to build endurance. "But at least we can show them As the class ends, the students

couldn't do a 12-minute mile.'

here. It's a start. Five-to-10 years For gym teachers long used to from now, they'll still know how to teaching soccer and touch football, take their pulse." In previous years, high schoolers

> of gym, plus the health class. Along with aerobic exercise, the tions, not try to find out how much students will get heavy doses of information on nutrition, cardiovascular fitness, calories and diet. "It's a big change for gym teach-

ers to talk about these things," Hanton said. "But it's a change in a good direction, to talk about health-relat-This means that, for many stued physical fitness.

At that point, the teachers hope students will turn to other activities to check their own heart rate. "Their goal is to keep their heart — swimming, jogging, biking — to

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE

Notice is hereby given that Tuesday, October 9, 1990 is the last day registrations can be accepted in order to be eligible to vote in the general election to be held on November 6, 1990. Registrations will be accepted at the Township Clerk's Office Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. or a any Secretary of State Office LOREN N. BENNETT

Publish: September 27 & October 4, 199



CITY OF PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

be set for the students who want to

Of course, some pieces of equip-

ment, such as the turbo bikes and

climbing stairs, are more popular

than others. The black bikes have a

slinky, laid-back look. And the

climbing stairs are almost like play-

ing a video game - with leg move-

"We discourage that," Hanton

said. "We want them to do repiti-

they can lift. That's not how to attain

WHEN THE class ends, most of

the students won't have access to the

pricey machines they've learned to

the class is weight lifting.

be aggressive."

CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL ELECTION

General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 6, 1990. Registration for City electors will be taken at the office of the City Clerk at 201 South Main Street; Registration for Township electors at the office of the Township Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road or for either at any Secretary of State office. The phone number of the City Clerk is 453-1234; that of the Township Clerk is 453-3840. The offices are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. If a resident is unable to register during the time the Clerks' offices are open a call to the respective Clerk's office will set up a convenient time for the resident. Esther Hulsing, Clerk Linda Langmesser, Deputy Clerk Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish. September 27 and October 4, 1990



CITY OF PLYMOUTH

NOTICÉ OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held during the regular meeting of the City Commission on Monday, October 1, 1990, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers of City Hall. The discussion will be concerning budget adjustments necessary prior to approving the 1990-91 fiscal

All interested persons are invited and urged to attend this public hearing an will be given ample opportunity to give written and oral comments. Senior citizens are encouraged to attend and comment. Handicapped persons needing assistance should contact City Hall prior to the meeting

Copies of the amended budget document will be available for public inspection in the Finance Department office at City Hall, during regular business house.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER

Publish: September 27, 1996

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Bid Package No. 010-05 - Main Street School

Sealed bids will be received by NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS for construction of portions of work in their current bond issue Bid proposals will be received at

Northville Public Schools Administrative Offices 501 W. Main Street Attn: John Street **Business** Office

Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on October 16, 1990, and will be publicly opened and read immediately thereafter Bids shall be in sealed envelopes as per AIA "Instruction to Bidders" and enclosed in separate outer mailing envelopes addressed as shown above.

RIDDING DOCUMENTS Proposals shall be made according to contract documents as prepared by North-

Documents may be examined beginning September 25, 1990.

Bid documents may be obtained from the Barton Malow Fleid Office located at Main Street Elementary, 501 West Main Street, Room 104, Northville, Michigan

BID BOND REQUIREMENTS A satisfactory bid bond or certified check in the amount of five percent (5%) of Bidders shall agree not to withdraw bid proposals for a period of sixty (60) days

after date of receipt of bids. **GUARANTY BONDS** All accepted bidders with proposals greater than \$50,000 shall be required to furnish at his expense prior to the execution of the contract, bonds in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the Total Contract, bonds in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the Total Contract. Price for the faithful performance of the labor and material obligations arising thereunder in accordance with the "Instruction to Bidders", "Supplementary Instruction to Bidders", "General Conditions", and "Supplementary Conditions". Surety Company

Bidders with proposals less than \$50,000 shall provide evidence of bondability and a separate bond price. Bonds may be required at the Owner's option. In this event, the bond cost will be added to the bid amount to determine the contract

WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS A bidder shall be permitted to withdraw his bid, unopened, after it has been submitted if so requested prior to the time specified above for opening of bids.

No bid may be withdrawn after bid closing time for a period of sixty (60) days

The Owner reserves the right to accept any bid, reject any or all bids, and waive any informality in the bids should they deem it to be the best interest of the Owner.

The Owner will enter into a contract with the successful hidder, and the work shall be performed under the coordination of Barton-Malow Company, Conference on Manager.

rate in the target zone," said Fred help keep the level of fitness they atphysical fitness class at Churchill Price, physical education coordina- tained in class. "They need to carry it back into came from Frost Middle School.

their own lifestyle," Hanton said. In this year's new physical educa- machines "better than regular NEXT MONTH, after being tested for muscle strength, muscle endur- tion program, elementary students gym." will spend twice the amount of time ance and body composition, the stupreviously spent in physical educa- will help build her muscles so she dents will get a computer readout of

Middle school students could get a In tackling each piece of equipfor how hard they want to work out.

ment, students can be as easy or as daily dose of exercise through volun- Pete Owens said it's "all right." And tough as they want to be on them-selves. They can set each machine school intramural team sports as should help make him a more basketball, cross country and track healthy person - "It will help me play soccer and basketball." and field. "It's only as tough as they make it," Hanton said. "The stations can

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton on Tuesday, October 9, 1990, at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, to consider the establishment of an industrial deelopment district under the terms of Act 198 of the Public Acts of 1974, as

DRAW-TITE CANTON INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT Part of Southwest Quarter of Section 36, T25, R8E, beginning North 0 degrees, 12 minutes, East, 60 feet from South Quarter corner of Section 36, thence North 9 degrees, 46 minutes, 30 seconds, West 1,067.07 feet; thence North 2 degrees One exercise students won't get in 58 minutes, 6 seconds, East 1,294.85 feet; thence North 79 degrees, 28 minutes, seconds, East 1,016.31 feet; thence South 0 degrees, 12 minutes, West 1,483.06 eet to point of beginning. 32.75 acres, net 31.66 acre

Township Clerk

Kelly Komlein called the exercise

Karen Jose said the equipmen

Bryan Brisky called the class fun.

can play softball.

LEGAL NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 9, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. during the regular meeting of the Charter Township of Plymouth's Board of Trustees to consider the request of R.A. DeMattia to establish as an Industrial Development District 4.45 acres of land west of Metro Park West and contiguous to it. The request of R.A. DeMattia is on file with the Township Clerk for public examination. During the public hearing the owner of the property or any other resident or taxpayer of the Township has the right to appear and be heard. Written

Take notice that the Public Hearing will be held in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan. Telephone No. 453-3840. The legal description of the property is as follows: Legal description of a 4.45 acre parcel of land

Commencing at the W 1/4 corner, Section 21, TIS, R8E, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, State of Michigan; thence N 84°49'26" E 2141.83 feet along the E-W 1/4 line of said Section 21; thence S 05°10'34" E 80.00 feet; thence N 84°49'26" E 342.00 feet for a point of beginning; thence continuing N 84°49'26" E 32.02 feet thence N 84°52'14" E 616.33 feet; thence S 2°54'18" E 396.63 feet along the Westerly line of Metro West Industrial Park Subdivision as recorded in Liber 101 of Plats, Page 24, Wayne County Records, Wayne County Records, Michigan; thence S 77°49'26" W 148.40 feet; thence N 67°10'34" W 375.00 feet; thence N 45°10'34" W 240.00 feet; thence N 05°10'34" W 55.00 feet to the point of beginning. Being a part of the S 1/2 of said Section 21 and containing 4.45 acres o land, more or less. Subject to easements of record, if any, including rights of ingress, egress, and public utilities over a 60.00 feet wide private

Commencing at the W 1/4 corner, Section 21, T1S, R8E, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, State of Michigan; thence N 84°49'26" E 2141.83 fee along the E-W 1/4 line of said Section 21; thence S 05°10'34" E 20.00 feet for a place of beginning; thence continuing S 05°10'34" E 60.00 feet; thence N. 84°49'26" E 374.06 feet; thence N 84°52'14" E 619.85 feet; thence 173.77 feet along the arc of a 769.34 feet radius circular curve to the left, delta 12°56'30", chord bearing N 78°23'59" E 173.41 feet; thence N 71°55'45" E 50.00 feet; thence 54.72 feet along the arc of a 471.67 feet radius circular curve to the right, delta 6°38'52", chord bearing N '5°15'11" E 54.69 feet; thence nontangentially 61.66 feet along the arc of a 75.00 feet radius circular curve concave to the east, delta 47°16'09" of Port Street as recorded in Metro West Industrial Park No. 3, Liber 101 of Plats, Page 24, Wayne County Records, Wayne County, State of Michigan; thence nontangentially 65.97 feet along the arc of a 531.67 feet radius circular curve concave to the South, delta 7°96'32", chord bearing S 75°29'01" W 65.92 feet; thence S 71°55'45" W 50.00 feet; thence 160.22 feet along the arc of a 709.34 feet radius circular curve to the right, delta 12°56'30", chord bearing S 78°23'59" W 159.88 feet; thence S 84°52'14" W 619.88 feet: thence S 84°49'26" W 374.08 feet to the place of beginning. Being a part of the S 1/2 of said Section 21 and also part of Lot 86 of said

Publish: September 27, 1990

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 1, 1990, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following:

CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF THE REVISED MASTER LAND USE PLAN AND REVISED MASTER LAND USE PLAN MAP. THE MASTER LAND USE PLAN AND MASTER LAND USE PLAN MAP, IF ADOPTED, WOULD AF-FECT NUMEROUS PARCELS OF LAND IN AREAS THROUGHOUT THE POWNSHIP, INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, THE FOLLOWING:

1. GENERALLY WEST OF CANTON CENTER ROAD FROM SALTZ ROAD SOUTH TO GEDDES ROAD THE PROPOSAL IS TO CHANGE THE AGRICULTURAL CLASSIFICATION TO RESIDEN-TIAL, 2 DWELLING UNITS PER ACRE.

2. GENERALLY SOUTH OF KOPPERNICK ROAD SOUTH TO FORD ROAD BETWEEN LILLEY AND HANNAN ROADS THE PROPOS-AL IS TO CHANGE THE LIGHT INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION TO OFFICE/INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH.

3. GENERALLY THE LAND EAST OF 1-275 BETWEEN CHERRY HILL ROAD AND MICHIGAN AVENUE THE PROPOSAL IS TO CHANGE THE RESIDENTIAL 1 DWELLING UNIT PER ACRE CLASSIFICATION TO RESIDENTIAL, 3 DWELLING UNITS PER

 GENERALLY TO CHANGE THE MID-RISE DEVELOPMENT CLASSIFICATION ON EITHER SIDE OF HAGGERTY ROAD BE-TWEEN PALMER ROAD AND MICHIGAN AVENUE TO OFFICE/ INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH. GENERALLY THE LAND SOUTH OF THE LOWER ROUGE RIVER SOUTH TO MICHIGAN AVENUE BETWEEN SHELDON AND LIL-

LEY ROADS, THE PROPOSAL IS TO CHANGE THE CLASSIFICA-TION FROM RESIDENTIAL AND OFFICE TO OFFICE/ GENERALLY THE LAND SOUTH OF THE LOWER ROUGE RIV-

ER SOUTH TO MICHIGAN AVENUE BETWEEN CANTON CENTER AND SHELDON ROADS THE PROPOSAL IS TO CHANGE THE RESIDENTIAL CLASSIFICATION FROM 1 DWELLING UNIT PER ACRE TO 3 DWELLING UNITS PER ACRE GENERALLY THE LAND SOUTH OF FORD ROAD SOUTH TO CHERRY HILL ROAD BETWEEN BECK AND CANTON CENTER

ROADS THE PROPOSAL IS TO CHANGE THE RESIDENTIAL CLASSIFICATION FROM I DWELLING UNIT PER ACRE TO 3 DWELLING UNITS PER ACRE. GENERALLY THE LAND SOUTH OF MICHIGAN AVENUE ON

BOTH SIDES OF SHELDON ROAD THE PROPOSAL IS TO CHANGE THE RESIDENTIAL CLASSIFICATION FROM 4-5 DWELLING UNITS PER ACRE TO LIGHT INDUSTRIAL. MOST OF THE LIGHT INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFIED LANDS SOUTH OF MICHIGAN AVENUE BETWEEN CANTON CENTER AND MORTON TAYLOR ROADS IS PROPOSED TO BE CHANGED TO

The Master Land Use Plan is the general guide to determining where selected land uses will be located. It is the framework which supports Township Zoning Policies and is commonly referred to as the "future" land use plan. It is not the

The public is invited to attend this meeting and offer comments, suggestions or objections. Copies of the proposed Master Land Use Plan and Master Land Use Plan map are available for public inspection at the Office of the Clerk, at 1180 8. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI, during normal business hours.

JOHN BURDZIAK, Chairma Planning Commissio

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

438 SO. MAIN STREET

NORTHVILLE

38060 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia

464-9878

28999 Joy Road (E. of Middlebelt) 525-0960

591-0906

THURSDAY 7:00 P.M.

(N. of 7 Mile Rd.) **ROGERS PTA** To place an ad in this directory, SATURDAY 6:30 P.M. please call Joanie at Anderson Middle School 3205 Catalpa (Berkley) Between Coolidge & Greenfield Paring in Reat CHARTY GAME TICKETS

700 Auction Sales

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

SATURDAY ONLY 9-4 Excellent Hammond organ in Cher-

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709 Household Goods 712 Appliances

To B Household Goods
Oakland County

DIAMOS BET, isolate cells, square, 2 searches, Edicideback chairs, accept and conditions, \$1200 and cells, square, 2 searches, Edicideback chairs, accept and conditions, \$1200 and cells, square, 2 searches, Edicideback chairs, accept and conditions, \$1200 and cells, square, 2 searches, Edicideback chairs, accept and conditions, \$1200 and cells, square, 2 searches, Edicideback chairs, accept and conditions, \$1200 and cells, square, 2 searches, Edicideback chairs, accept and conditions, \$1200 and cells, square, 2 searches, Edicideback chairs, accept and conditions, \$1200 and cells, square, 2 searches, Edicideback chairs, accept and conditions, \$1200 and cells, square, 2 searches, Edicideback chairs, accept and conditions, \$1200 and cells, square, 2 searches, Edicideback chairs, accept and conditions, \$1200 and cells, square, 2 searches, Edicideback chairs, accept and conditions, \$1200 and cells, square, 2 searches, Edicideback chairs, accept and conditions, \$1200 and cells, square, 2 searches, Edicideback chairs, accept and conditions, \$1200 and cells, square, 2 searches, \$1200 and cells, square, 2 searche

718 Building Materials 726 Musical

Fruit and Vegetable PICKIN' TIME

APPLES

GRAPES

APPLE CHARLIE'S BLUEBERRIES PEACHES · PEARS FXCELLENT PICKING - BUSHES LOADED McINTOSH - JONATHON **BLUERIDGE BLUEBERRY FARM** From Detroit take M-53 North to 035 S. Huron Rd., New Bost # 1275 ant 11-8, West Straight ahead 1 Mil

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Cider Mill Open! Cider, Donut Homemade Pudge & Ice Crear Train Ride Tours Animal Petting Farm Open Children Welcome! Hours & A.M.-6 P.M.

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U-PICK APPLES

Wagon Rides - Cider & Donuts Groups tours by appointment

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Mon.-Frl. 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

U-PICK

RED RASPBERRIES

PUMPKINS

mer Silver Lake Rd. & Pontiac 1 Mile S. of I-96, Exit #153

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OF APPLES IN SEASON

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5 Miles W. of Northville Between 7 & 8 Mile

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Preserves, Honey FOREMAN ORCHARDS & CIDER MILL Open Daily 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. 3 Miles W. of Northville 7 Mile Rd. Watch for signs Call 313-395-2245 349-1256 to place Ready-Pick orders and Open Daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m HOMEGROWN SWEET CORN, U-PICK BEANS

U-Pick TOMATO SPECIAL '5 Bushel Many Varieties - Call For Information & Picking Condition Rowe's Produce Girard's Produce 1-697-1685 1-482-8538 - APPLES U-Pick or Picked
Fresh Cider & Honey
Doughnuts Weekends Only
VIES ORCHARD & CIDER MILL
40026 Willow Rd., New Boston

Winemaking, Jelly, Seedless 23 Varieties Comb. Creamed & Wildflower Honey HONEYFLOW FARM 654-8893 Open Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 75 to exit 8, right to Waltz Ro 1-796-2344 RASPBERRIES RIDGEMERE BERRY FARM

2824 Clyde Rd., Highland 3 miles N. of M-59 1¼ mile E. of Hickory Ridge Rd. Open 9 A.M. till dark, closed Sunday 1-887-5976 **U-PICK TOMATOES** MEYER BERRY FARMS CALL FOR RECORDED 349-0289

directory please call Mavis at 591-0900

To place

an ad

in this





PONTIAC SILVERDOME Saturday, Oct. 6, 1990 — 8:00 p.m.

TICKETS ON SALE NOW Silverdome Box Office and all TicketMaster Ticket Centers including Hudson's, Harmony House, & Sound Warehouse — (313) 645-6666.

Send your name and address - including your zip code - on a postcard addressed to Truck Pull

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

PLEASE ONLY ONE POSTCARD PER FAMILY We'll impartially draw names for winners from your entries. Watch your hometown newspaper Classified sections, where we will print winners' names.

If you find your name among the classified advertisements, call 591-2300, extension 404, and claim your truck pull passes. It's as easy as that.

Monday winners must call by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Thursday winners must call by 5 p.m. Friday. Passes will be mailed to winners.

—Observer & Eccentric— CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1100 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills filmes: 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday Edition/5 p.m. Friday for Monday Edition

BICHON PUPPY - AKC, male, champion pedigree, non shed, non silengic. Small & pleyful. 227-3736

BLACK LAB puppies 8 weeks and OLD ENGLISH Sheep Dog pick of electric, \$3950, 1990 Phazer Standard, \$3850, 1997 Phazer Stand

BILL BROWN -USED CARS-

522-0030 821 Junk Cars Wanted

DODGE D50, 1984 PICKUP - Cap, new clutch, condition fair. Runs excellent. \$3,200 or best. 981-3169 size, loaded, with 47,000 miles. Drily \$11,988. DODGE 1987 Ram 50, custom paint, 4 cylinder, 65,000 miles. Mint condition. \$5500 or best offer. After 6PM, 420-0725 CONVERSION VANS 5 to choose from, 1967 and newer, fully equipped, from \$11,860 DODGE 1989 DAKOTA Sport-4x4 convertible. White, black top. \$12,500. 261-0325

FORD F-150 1985 Pickup, great DOOGE 1988 Conversion van, high Imported Cars

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good condition. \$7800 or best offer. After 6. 255-1842
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MAZDA 626 1986 automatic, sir, power windows, cruise, sir and 48,000 miles. Only \$6,988

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477-1985.

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best offer.

CAPRICE 1984. Estate Wiscons, 1 av. | AEP-1988 CHEPIOCEE Ltd., white, code starm, extended warranty, \$17,000 or best offer. | 851-7428 | \$28,700. | \$46-4800 or \$48-4802 | \$1880. | \$300-6142-2021 | \$1880. | \$300-6142-2021 | \$1880. | \$300-6142-2021 | \$1880. | \$300-6142-2021 | \$1880. | \$300-6142-2021 | \$1880. | \$300-6142-2021 | \$1880. | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-2021 | \$300-6142-20

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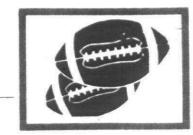




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Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/591-2312



Thursday September 27, 1990 O&E

(P.C)1D

Canton powers past Vikes, 4-0

It was a total team effort Monday that powered the Plymouth Canton boys soccer team to a 4-0 win over Walled Lake Central in a Western Lakes Activities Association crosso-

Four different players scored goals and Ryan Henkel and Jim Bradley split time in the net to record the shutout. The Chiefs, 6-4 overall, hosted Livonia Stevenson Wednesday.

Mike Presley, Gordon Wei, Brett Kearney and Quang Quach were the goal scorers for Canton. Mike Wdowiak, Stu LeVenbach, Scott Jones and Jason Ripp collected one assist apiece.

"Our kids are doing well, but we've got to beat one of the big teams to get the feeling," Canton coach Don Smith said, referring to the Chiefs' two losses to Plymouth Salem and one to Livonia Churchill, both state-ranked teams.

PLYMOUTH SALEM 2, NORTH-VILLE 0: Midfielder Erik Stemmer scored twice and goalkeeper Derek

soccer

Olson picked up his eighth shutout in leading the Rocks to a 2-0 win over Northville Monday.

The victory improved Salem's record to 10-1. Northville dipped to

FARMINGTON 2, HARRISON 0: Hans Tonnis, an exchange student from the Netherlands, scored both goals Monday for Farmington, which won its first game of the year.

The Falcons, 1-4-1 overall, led 1-0 at halftime. Junior Brian Affler-baugh picked up an assist on Tonnis' first goal.

The referees called the game with 20 minutes left after a fight between the two teams broke out. Senior Rob Cook, a midfielder, played a strong game for Farmington, according to coach Cathy Cole.

Chiefs charge to repeat victory in Carlson race

Depth enabled Plymouth Canton's girls cross country team to capture top honors at the Gibraltar Carlson Invitational Saturday at Lake Erie Metropark.

The Chiefs, with 38 points, easily beat second-place Monroe, which totalled 67 points. Woodhaven was third (88), followed by Wyandotte Roosevelt (100), Ypsilanti (125), Lincoln Park (141), Brighton (158) and host-team Carlson (178).

Junior Amy Smith led the way for Canton, finishing third overall with a time of 20:54.

"Amy ran in the front the whole way," Canton coach George Przygodski said. "We're looking for another fine year from her. She's off to a good start.

"The rest of the kids ran in a pack. We have a lot of depth. We've won

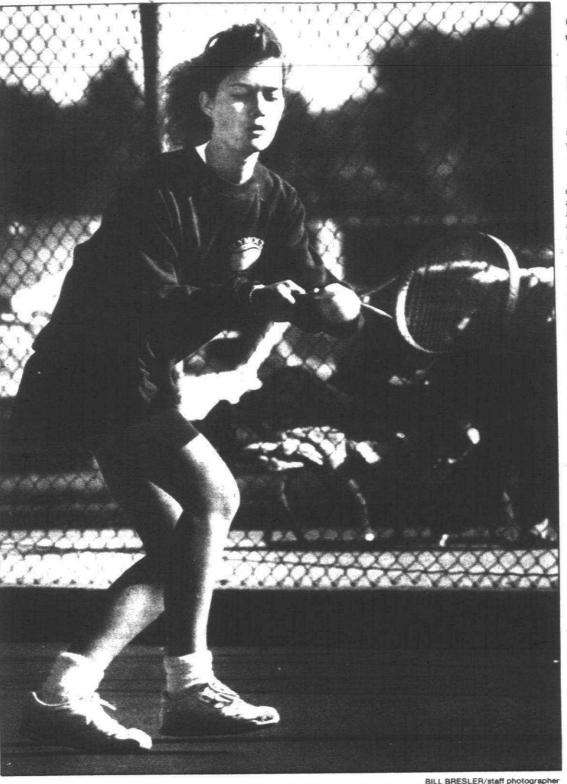
cross

this two years in a row — I'm real happy to come back and win again."

Junior Kim Gudeth (21:55) and senior Heather Meyer (21:56) finished seventh and eighth, respectively, for the Chiefs, while freshman Lana Boroditsch (21:59) took ninth.

Other Canton finishers include: Anne Dibble, 11th (22:03); Alison Way, 16th (22:32); and Lara Antezak, 18th (22:39).

Canton, 2-0 overall and 1-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division, go against Livonia Franklin at Cass Benton Thursday



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's No. 1 singles player, Kathy Marschak, was a winner Monday against Livonia Church-

ill, but none of the Rocks' singles got a victory in Tuesday's loss to Central.

Salem netters split pair

The kind of tennis season Plymouth Salem is experiencing is just about what one would expect from an inexperienced team: a considerable amount of inconsistency and about as many losses as defeats.

The Rocks improved their Western Lakes Activities Association record to 4-2 with a 5-2 triumph at Livonia Churchill Monday, but then slipped back to 4-4 overall, 4-3 in the WLAA with a 4-3 loss to Walled Lake Central Tuesday in a match played at Walled Lake Western.

"I think it's inexperience more than years," said Salem coach Judy Braun. "You can't discount either one. Being inexperienced can be the same as being too young. I've seen young players come in and handle seniors with no problem."

WHERE SALEM does have experience is at doubles, and it showed both against Churchill and Central. The teams of Kelly Kirkpatrick and Leah Szafran at No. 1; Jessica Holtz and Melissa Kowalis at No. 2; and Ann Bartalucci and Natalie Graves at No. 3 each won their matches in both meets.

But in singles, two of Salem's four players have not played varsity prior to this season. The Rocks split against Churchill, with No. 1 Kathy Marschak beating Lori Delaney 6-2, 6-3, and No. 3 Carolyn Munzenberger downing Robin Lewis 6-2, 6-4.

But in the Central meet, all four Rocks' singles were swept. They did not win a set; indeed, they won only seven games, total. "They skunked us," said Braun.

Still, Salem still has a chance in the Lakes Division race, said Braun, simply because no team has really stepped forward and asserted itself. "It's going to be close — real close. It'll be between all of us."

Which means the WLAA championship meet, slated for Oct. 9 at Livonia Stevenson, could be a wideopen affair.

Dakland U. discovers 'small' gem in Williford

By C.J. Risak staff writer

Derek Williford might best be described as a bargain-basement treasure.

His ability was never in doubt when Williford graduated from Livonia Stevenson in 1989. He and teammates like Kurt Will guided the Spartans to another in a long line of Class A state championships, and he gained well-deserved notoriety along the

But there were still doubts. Size was the biggest question regarding Williford — he is 5-foot-7, 130 pounds.

"I heard that from a lot of people when he was in high school," said Oakland University coach Gary Parsons. "They said, 'He's not very big. I don't know if he can step up and play at the next level.'

"I never believed that. You don't have to

be big to play big."

will. IFORD HAS proven Parsons—who first became aware of Williford when he coached the state select team—to be quite accurate in his assessment. He has been a starter for the Pioneers since stepping onto campus; he scored two goals and assisted on three others as a freshman midfielder-defender.

His value has done nothing but increase since. Filling the stopper position this season, Williford has recorded 11 assists in six games — he missed two after tearing a tendon in his knee.

Those facts should be carefully noted; they are what make Williford so valuable. "The kid's got a lot of guts," said Parsons after Williford played two matches in two days last weekend, a 3-2 win over East Stroudsburg and a 2-1 loss to No. 1-ranked

North Carolina-Greensboro — less than two weeks after hurting his knee.

"It's healed up a lot, but it's still a little weak," said Williford after the Greensboro game. He would spend the next hour or so icing his knee; before Sunday's match, he arrived early at Lepley Sports Center to sit in the whirlbool.

IF HIS KNEE was bothering him, his performance didn't reflect it. He assisted on two early goals in the victory over Stroudsburg, then got another in the loss to Greensboro.

With OU trailing 1-0 early in the Greensboro match, Williford lined up a free kick near the left corner. He aimed his drive to the far post, where Dan Weinerth got to it and headed it into the net.

That's correct — a goal off a Williford restart. Sound familiar?

It should to Pete Scerri, who coached Ste-

venson to so many state championships. Williford found the net on many occasions off restarts.

He downplays his apparent talent in these situations. "It's really just part of the game," said Williford. "It is a big part of the game, and we do practice it a lot. And it helps to have people out there fighting for the ball."

So, Derek, how many of your 11 assists have come off restarts? "About six," he admitted, straight-faced.

Parsons was more elaborate. "He's got a nice touch," the OU coach said. "It helps to have guys who can finish it, but you've got to have good service, too."

OF COURSE, Williford provides more than strong, accurate restarts. "He's our ball-winning midfielder," said Parsons. "He makes tackles, he marks tight — he's our best defender at midfield and he distributes

(the ball) well, too."

Anything else? After all, he's only a sophomore. "He's taking on more responsibility this year," added Parsons. Providing leadership, in other words. With six freshmen seeing lots of playing time for OU, it's needed

His leadership was well-documented just by his playing Sunday, injured knee and all. His reason: "They're the No. 1 team in the country. I had to play."

He didn't just make an appearance, either. Williford played the entire match, at full-throttle. "We knew they were a really good team," he said of Greensboro. "We just came out and went hard. We had nothing to lose.

"We figured we might get beat, but it was all or nothing."

Seems like a lot of leadership, from such a little guy.

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Lady Ocelots tied, 2-2

Schoolcraft College women's soccer coach Nick O'Shea was expecting it might be a whole lot worse.

But on Sunday, the Lady Ocelots completed a successful week with a 2-2 tie against Florissant Valley CC (of St. Louis, Mo.) at SC. The weekend series of matches - Farmingdale (N.Y.) CC was the third team was the first real challenge of the season for the Lady Ocelots, and they ended it with a win and a tie. Combine it with last week's victo-

ry over Siena Heights, and it's no wonder O'Shea was optimistic. "I would have been happy to come

with two wins and a tie ... veah. I'm happy.

and a loss" he said "To come out

ward, may be SC's only real scoring

college sports

After Flo Vally grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first half, the Lady Ocelots battled back in the second, with Bowman's score knotting it at 2-all with 20 minutes left in regulation. Two 15-minute overtimes failed to re-

STILL. THE TIE had to be a boost out (of the week) with a win, a tie to the Lady Ocelots, ranked sixth in the National Junior College Athletic Association's coaches' poll. Flo Valley, runners-up in the NJCAA tournament a year ago and national champs in '88, was No. 2.

"They're all doing pretty well,"

With less than a minute remaining in Sunday's match, Oakland University's Emmanuel Charles rocketed a shot from just outside University of North Carolina-Greensboro's penalty area over the wall of defenders. No way for keeper Anthony DiFoggio to stop this one, as he had done on so many other chances.

As luck would have it, DiFoggio didn't have to. Charles' drive slammed into the crossbar and out of harm's way. Greensboro hung on for a 2-1 win. And OU, for the seventh-straight

year, failed to win its own Marriott Soccer Classic, As Pioneer coach Gary Parsons noted after the loss to Greensboro, "The ending of that game was typical for us.' Indeed, Charles' miss was another in a long line of disappointing fin-

ishes in the Classic for OU. And al-

though Parsons did admit the lengthening string of OU's failures is frustrating, he was encouraged by the performance of his young Pioneers. "The positive thing that came out of this is that the six freshmen we have in the lineup are finding out they can play," he said. "What this says to us is we can play with the top had scored twice in the Spartans' 4-2 teams in the country. I thought our

THAT BECAME apparent in the elapsed when OU keeper Mike Sheehy (from North Farmington) failed to gain control of a loose ball get.

this game."

knocked it into the net out of a scramble in front of Sheehy.

day's match - a No. 1-ranking in the NCAA Division II - and OU's inexperience, a letdown might have been anticipated.

with renewed determination. It paid off at the 13:10 mark: midfielder Derek Williford (Livonia Stevenson) lined up a free kick 20 yards to the left of the Greensboro goal. He angled his kick to the far post, where efender Dan Weinerth (Rochester

The match remained tied at 1-1 and evenly played - the rest of the way. "To me, it looked like one of those games that whoever got the next goal was going to win," said Greensboro coach Michael Parker. "It could have gone either way."

come by, to be certain. Not that both teams didn't have opportunities. Twelve minutes into the second half. Sheehy made a pair of spectacular diving saves on Gailey and Jason Haupt, then - following a corner kick - he again beat Haupt, who overtime win over Florida Institute players were very determined to win of Technology Saturday.

neer goal, but headed it over the tar-

With 10 minutes to play, Charles

OU kickers fall in Marriott finale

Mike Gailey pounced on it and broke in on the Greensboro goal and Considering the reputation the rebound. OU's Brian Grant got to Greensboro carried with it into Sun- it and hit a hard shot at the wide-

Instead, the Pioneers attacked

Adams) headed it into the net.

THAT NEXT goal was difficult to

OU went on the attack three minutes later, with Paul Phillips centering a pass to Mike Thornton, but his shot was deflected wide of the net. Greensboro scored with just 3:39 Then Greensboro's Gene Lindley got a pass directly in front of the Pio-

Schoolcraft captures Parkside tournament

son test Schoolcraft College's volleyball team has faced - ever according to coach Tom Teeters. But the Lady Ocelots were equal to the challenge in Saturday's University of Wisconsin-Parkside Tourna-

After losing the opening game in the best-of-three title match to the host team 15-8, SC recovered and beat Parkside 15-2, 15-8 to capture the championship. Kari Domanski and Elena Oparka triggered the

respectively. Angellette Love added eight kills, five solo blocks and two block assists; Renea Bonser had three solo blocks and four block assists; Lisa Domke had 10 digs; and Jenny

"That was probably the toughest eam we ever played," said Teeters. "The key was we knew what we wanted to do. We served

stuff. That allowed our blockers to concentrate on their better hitters. much taller, our defense was the

perfect in pool play, beating Parkside 15-13, 12-15, 15-13; St. Catherine (St. Paul, Minn.) 15-12, 15-7; Illinois Institute of Technology 15-13, 15-7; and Northeast Illinois 12The turning point may have come against Illinois Institute, which beat SC at the Indiana-Purdue at Calumet Tournament last year. "When we played them well, knew we could do well the rest of

through the tournament. Love had 69, Domanski got 62 and Bonser finished with 46. In serving, Sproul had 12 aces, while Laura Brown contributed 42 digs.

OCC's Highland Lakes campus.

Oparka's 11 kills led SC's attack. Love had 10 kills and Stephanie Jandasek seven. Christy Clark finished with three service aces and Bonser had one solo and four block

Madonna experiences lows, highs

The season for Madonna College's volleyball team fense with eight digs each. had sunk about as low as the Fighting Crusaders could have dreamed possible.

They traveled to Northwood Institute, their No. 1 competitor in NAIA District 23 competition, last Thursday and lost a tough, four-game match 15-4, 10-15, 15-8, 15-8. A season that had started with such high ing time adeptly. hopes seemed mired in mediocrity - or worse. The loss made Madonna's record 5-13 overall. Ah, but that was last week.

There has been nothing but good news since for the

coming at the Nazareth Tournament in Kalamazoo Sat-

for the second-straight year. ON TUESDAY, Madonna evened its district record by downing Siena Heights, 15-6, 15-4, 15-8. Which makes the win streak that much more appreciated; there's more than ample time to make this season a

highly successful one. Madonna is now 13-13 overall and 1-1 in the district. "We've had some injuries and faced some tough opponents," said Madonna coach Jerry Abraham. "But now we're back on track."

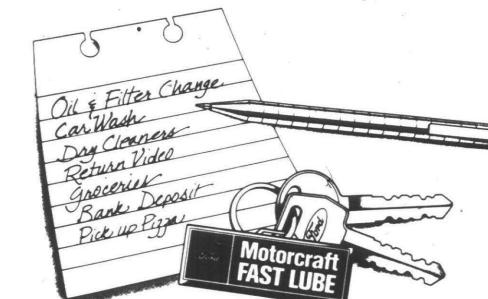
Girard got eight, and juniors Kristy McFadden, Melissa Mars and freshman Evette Sluder added six apiece. Smith and sophomore Jenny Sladewski paced the de

Madonna has been forced to go with Penny Baker as their full-time setter, due to a back injury suffered by Mazie Pilut. Pilut's status is undetermined, but she is expected to be out of action at least two weeks. Baker,

2, 15-6, 15-7 at Madonna, in what Abraham called "our best match of the season. We were awesome." Hicks Crusaders. They have won eight-straight matches, six lived up to that billing certainly with 18 kills and five solo blocks. Smith contributed 15 kills. Girard had 10 urday - a string that enabled them to capture the title and Mars nine. Sladewski picked up 12 digs. At the Nazareth Tournament, Madonna won its six

matches while losing just one game. The Crusaders beat Bethel College 15-7, 15-5; Tiffin College 15-7, 15-4; Kalamazoo Valley CC 15-7, 15-8; Alma College 7-15, 15-7, 15-10; Southwestern CC 15-5, 15-8; and Nazareth 15

In the win over Siena Heights, freshman Dana Hicks kills, Tiffany Goodlow had 29 and Girard finished with continued her exceptional play by collecting 12 kills. 26. Sladewski, Sluder and Val Perrone paced the de-Sophomore Tonia Smith added 11, sophomore Stacey fense.



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TRI-RIVER LEAGUE

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quit last week against Harrison in a 21-0 loss. Churchill, however, appears to be outmanned once again against a Canton DeLaSalle TRI-SECTIONAL

Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Salem: The Spartans (3-1) took a step backwards last week, losing to previously winless Walled Lake Central, 6-0. Turnovers plagued the Spartans last week The soft part of their schedule is over and Salem is a team that can do some damage with its wishbone attack, led by running back Leon Hister. Picks: Stevenson can't make a wish

W.I. Central at Westland Glenn: The unbeaten Rockets established themselves once again as the team to beat in the Lakes Division after throughly outplaying North last week, 23-7. It's also homecoming for the Rockets, who'd like to erase any upset notions that Central (1-3) might have. Picks: Glen shows who's boss.

W.L. Western vs. Liv. Franklin (at W.L. Central): The Patri ots (0-4) did little last week against Plymouth Canton (26-0 loss) after being competitive the previous two weeks against Northville and Stevenson. Which Franklin team shows up i akes Division game last week to Westland John Glenn. One of anybody's guess. Can they turn the corner against Western, a team with a 1-3 record? Picks: O'Meara takes Franklin, but forth's unsung players this year has been wide receiver/safety Emons goes with the home team.

SATURDAY'S GAMES (all games at 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Warriors ran into a potent Grosse Pointe University-Liggett team last week, falling 44-6 in a battle of unbeatens. This week the Warriors will find the competition more to their liking. It's nother Lutheran team, but a bad one in Northwest, which is 0-4. Picks: Turn out the lights, the party is over early for Luthera

Bishop Borgess vs. Riv. Gabriel Richard (at RU's Kraft Field)s: Coach Walt Bazylewicz has the 3-1 Spartans in conntion in the Catholic League's Tri-Sectional circuit. Richard is 0-4 after losing 20-7 last week to Royal Oak Shrine. Borgess Dobbins rushed for 158 yards and Lionel Kennedy added 118 Picks: Stay with Borgess for at least another week

SUNDAY'S GAME

Red St. Agatha at Allen Park Cabrini (1 p.m. at Champaign Park): A key matchup in the Catholic League's C-Sec-Agatha (1-3) will be boistered by the return of quarterback Brian Kutch, who threw three TD passes last week in a 6-7 triump over Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard. The Aggies, however, are playing a Cabrini team (2-2) which is moving down a division and picked by the coaches as the preseason favorite. Picks: The Aggies rise to the occasion, both Emons and

for prognosticator

grid predictions off a 14-7 win over Lincoln Park. Coach Chuck Howton of Wayne has several explosive offensive weapons in quarterbac Ellis, Belleville, which lost a tough 15-12 decision to Dearbor Game" Hunter Picks: Emons' heart says Wayne, but his head says Belleville O'Meara's heart and head sticks with Wayne.

Irish stew is recipe

TE ALREADY KNOW that certain forces ex-

As you know, Dan O'Meara hasn't had much luck

against me with his crystal ball. He finished second last

year to your expert prognosticator and evidently was

headed in that same direction this year . . . until last

O'Meara picked up a rare two-game edge in Week

No. 4, picking 11 of 14 games correctly, while Emons

slipped to his worst outing of the year with a 9-5

The overall standings read: Emons, 50-11; O'Meara,

But wait a minute . . . What's this I hear about

It's true, the smiling Irishman is heading for Dublin

O'Meara going on a two-week vacation to visit some of

on a plane this very day. I hear he's going to Tipperary

haps coming back with more luck than he needs.

Well. I can't stand it anymore. Open the envelope

FRIDAY'S GAMES

(all at 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Farmington at N. Farmington (3:30 p.m.): The Falcons, still

sing into hostile territory. North, (2-2), may well take out its

istrations on Farmington this week after losing a critical

Northville at Farm. Harrison (3:30 p.m.): This could be for

all the marbles in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. Both teams are unbeaten. Northville, the

WLAA's biggest surprise, has been riding the shoulders of iun

or quarterback Ryan Huzjak. Harrison, it appears, has more

eapons to turn to in Roy Granger, Gary Devine and Co.

B.H. Cranbrook at Clarenceville: Cranbrook is winless

while Clarenceville is stinging from a pair of Metro Conference

osses to Mount Clemens Lutheran North (41-6) and Detroit

Lutheran West (28-0). Nothing like a bunch of Cranes to

swoop in and get shot down in a hurry. Picks: No coin flip here,

Dbn. Edsel Ford at Garden City: Edsel was stunned last

week by Redford Union, 15-13, while the Cougars lost a tough one at Woodhaven, 13-7. The Northwest Suburban League is

ill up for grabs. The winner of this game stays in the race

while the loser can forget it. Picks: The Cougars are playing at

Redford Union at Jackson Northwest: The scouting report

these lightweights: Haslett (26-14 in two overtimes). Eaton

apids (21-14), South Lyon (25-6) and Tecumseh (21-0)

The latter two teams have a combined record of 2-6 Last

week the Mounties passed for only 22 yards and rushed for 14.

Rick Rochefort is the team's leading ball carrier with 292 yards

n 59 carries, Fullback Jon Gose has 149 yards. The offensive

ne is huge, led by 6-foot-4, 240-pound junior Jim Lake. RU,

meanwhile, should be flying high after jolting Edsel Ford last

week. Who will be the quarterback? Picks: The Panthers enjoy

Wayne Memorial at Belleville: The suprising Wolverine A

eader is Wayne, who has shown great resilience despite a pay-

or-play format. Belleville (2-2) is not a bad team, having beat

reseason favorite Lincoln Park, Wayne, meanwhile, is coming

nore prosperity. Emons says. O'Meara flies Northwest.

Jackson Northwest (0-4) is dismal. They've been beaten

Dave Rankin. Picks: North wins the intra-city battle.

Picks: Harrison is still king of the Western Division.

Clarenceville is the sure thing.

ooking for their first win under new coach Bernie Call, may be

umphantly, picking 13 of 14 games correctly

and those other magical venues.

two weeks in a sealed envelope.

of Lou Holtz conspiracy?

ist when it comes to being under the influ-

ence of that thing called Luck of the

League? Allen Park appears to be the team to beat again leaving teams such as Thurston (2-2) and Truman (3-1) to t it out for second, third, fourth Both teams are com off overtime defeats. Truman, which has beaten the likes of us, Dearborn Heights Crestwood and Dearborn Heights Annapolis, fell to Melvindale last week, 13-10. Thurston, mea two teams battled to a scoreless draw in overtime. Picks: Tru nan wins the defensive struggle, both agree

Well, kiss my Blarney stone, Dan! Is this some kind (3-1) that could slip into the playoffs come November Picks: Bet the ranch on Canton, as both prognosticato LET'S FACE IT. I'm worried that a guy named O'Meara - traveling with another guy in the office named O'Connor - is going out of the country and per-

I know there's something to this Luck of the Irish stuff. Heck, I was in South Bend two weeks ago and I was blinded by the Golden Dome, returning home tri-(bone), Salem runs its record to 3-2: Before he left, O'Meara left me his picks for the next

Lutheran Westland at Roch. Hills Luth. NW (1 p.m.): The

ame of the week for all intents and purposes. Unbeaten De-Porres, the No. 1 ranked team in Class CC, relies on the runof Shannon McLean, while CC (3-1) has Mike Thomas back in form. DePorres, which already has a win over Farming in Harrison, ran over Madison Heights Bishop Foley last wee 40-8. CC. meanwhile, got back on track with a 20-0 triumple over Warren DeLaSalle. Picks: Emons says CC stays in the playoff hunt, but O'Meara likes DePorres.

grid standings

The game was the Catholic-League C-Division opener and it was Agatha's first win in four games. Coach John Goddard be lieves the Aggies' 1-3 overall record could have been reversed with "a healthy Kutch, but we can't change it now

zone for a 25-yard TD pass. The two-point conversion attempt was

scoring pass. Agatha gained 307 yards in total offense and held Richard to 138.

112 yards on 16 carries. Leading the Aggies' were middle linebacker Marc

> end who had four sacks. day when the Aggies travel to play league-contender Allen Park Ca-

lowing week when Agatha hosts is 3-1

Kutch propels Aggies; Zavagnin's toe keys CC

ing his season debut, threw for 151 yards and three touchdowns Satur day in Redford St. Agatha's 26-7 win over visiting Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard in a game at Redford Union's Kraft Field.

Thursday, September 27, 1990 O&E

Kutch missed the first three games with an injured knee, but his ing game. performance proves he's well on his way to being recovered. A sen- next two weeks," Goddard said. ior, Kutch, completed five-of-10 passes, including touchdown strikes stand)." of 4, 25 and 34 yards to tight end

Jeff Robertson gave the Aggies an early, 6-0 lead over Richard, returning a kick-off 90 yards for a

first-quarter TD. Richard took its only lead, 7-6. with a 70-yard scoring drive and an extra point, before Agatha took over in the second quarter. Kutch directed the Aggies 65 yards and completed the drive with a 4-yard 12-7 lead. The Aggies increased the lead to 19-7 at halftime when Kutch spotted Boards in the end

The two combined once again in the third quarter for a 34-yard

Agatha running back Derwn Henderson surpassed the 100-vard for the second straight week, gaining

Brigmon and Boards, a defensive The key might be Kutch, however, and Agatha will find out how much difference he can make Sun-

It won't get any easier the fol-

football Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes

"Our toughest test will be the "We'll find out quick (where we

REDFORD CC 20. De LaSALLE 0: Kerry Zavagnin booted two field goals and almost made a third Saturday, leading Redford Catholic Central to an easier-than-expected win against host Warren DeLaSalie at Rose ville Memorial Field.

The game was the Catholic-League Central Division opener for CC, which is 3-1 overall. Zavagnin cleared the goal posts from

26 and 31 yards out in the third quarter and a third attempt from 42 yards hi into the end zone and punted for a 39.5

yard average. But Zavagnin, who also plays on the CC soccer team, wasn't the Shamrocks

CC outgained DeLaSalle, 260-73, in total offense and collected 17 first pass to Boards in the end zone for a downs to only six by the Pilots. Fullback Jon Barbara, who gained 53 yards on 18 carries, gave the Shamrocks a 6-0 halftime lead with a 1-yard dive in the first quarter.

> field goals, Brian Chaney gave CC as 18-0 lead, racing 16 yards with 7:57 left n the game. Starting tailback Mike Thornas scored on a two-point conver n to end the scoring. Chaney gained 45 yards on five car ries, while Thomas led the Shamrocks with 113 yards on 26 carries. Quarter

back Jason Carr completed four-of-15 passes for 63 yards. Tackle Gary Gurgold led CC's de fence with two solo and six assisted tackles. Junior inside linebacker Dan Gusoff had one quarterback sack and Sievers, defensive tackle Scott eight assisted tackles.

> LIGGETT 44, LUTHERAN WESTLAND 6: In a battle of unbeatens Saturday, host Grosse Point University-Liggett belted Lutheran Westland as halfback Chris Carrol scored three touchdowns and rushed for 186 yards in 22 carries, State-ranked Liggett is now 4-0 over-

all, while the Lutheran High Westland

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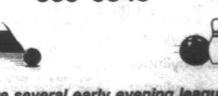
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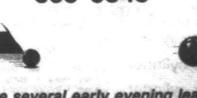
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Saturday's



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S'craft harriers 5th at Valparaiso A pair of Schoolcraft College Cindy Spessard (from Plymouth women cross country runners were Canton) was best among Ocelots, finamong the top 20 finishers at the six- ishing 19th over the five-kilometer team Valparaiso College Invitation- course (21:50). Teammate Rachel

fifth place in the team standings Saturday in Valparaiso, Ind. Host-team Valparaiso College won the title, with Lewis University second. Wisconsin-Milwaukee third and Evansville fourth. SC was next, followed by Illinois-Chicago. All except SC are four-year schools.

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was stopped by DiFoggio. However, the Spartan keeper couldn't control open net - only to have defender

players were providing the spark

ting more confident, and they're

playing better together. But they

to challenge for the (NJCAA) title."

still have a ways to go if we're going

When SC lost to the University of

Michigan's club team in its season-

opener, hopes for the upcoming sea-

son slipped. After all, with just 13

players on his squad, there wasn't

As it turned out, not a whole lot

was needed. LeAnne Adle (from

North Farmington) has performed

better in goal, although she lacks

consistency. Others are also round-

Lack of speed on the defensive line

still is a concern for O'Shea, but af-

ter a week of successes - which

raised SC's record to 2-1-1 - opti-

much juggling O'Shea could do.

Nobody's play badly. They're get-

Phil Wilson race back to knock the shot out of bounds. Finally, with 8:11 remaining in the match. Greensboro's Mark Smallwood took a pass near the right post and punched a shot past Sheehy to

give the Spartans' the decisive goal. "The whole second half was hung on waiting for chances to go in," said Parsons. Unfortunately for the Pioneers, who slipped to 7-1, none of

beat East Stroudsburg 3-2 in the opening round of the Marriott Clas-John Gentile, a freshman sweeper from Livonia (Churchill), got the game's first goal at the five-minute mark and sophomore defender Jeff

Stroudsburg's Jacquin Irons put a shot past Sheehy, tying the game at 1-1. Forshey's goal put OU back in front, and Charles made it 3-1 at The Warriors narrowed the deficit

The Ocelots run at the Monarch al, but the Ocelots were relegated to Boyd was 20th (21:52). Next best for SC was Ginger Row-Invitational Saturday at Macomb CC land (Westland John Glenn), 22nd in in Warren.

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Sproul totaled 35 assists-to-kills.

every ball to their weakest passer,

ON SATURDAY, OU got two goals in the first 13 minutes and held on to

Forshey got the second at 12:53. Williford assisted on both, bringing his season-total of assists to 11. In between the two Pioneer goals,

to 3-2 on a goal by Doug Mazei with As it turned out, that was as close to victory as East Stroudsburg would

come. On Sunday, they were routed

Salem) placed 32nd (24:32), Michelle Dobransky (Salem) was 39th (31:43 and Elizabeth Ulivi took 40th (31:48).

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triumph, collecting 18 and 12 kills,

so they couldn't run their quick "And even though they were

best I've seen us play." THE WIN was their second of the tournament over Parkside. And

this NAIA team wasn't the only tough opponent SC faced over the In Saturday's semifinals, the Ocelots defeated St. Xavier (from Chicago) 15-3, 15-4. SC was also

the way," said Teeters. Oparka led SC with 74 kills

> ON TUESDAY, the Lady Ocelots opened the defense of their Eastern Conference title with a 15-9, 15-5, 5-8 victory over Oakland CC at

The win raised SC's overall

ON MONDAY, the Crusaders thumped Hillsdale 15

The leading attackers again started with Hicks, who had 77 kills and hit an incredible .420. Included in her total were 24 kills against Alma. Smith also excelled, with 44 kills and a .402 kill average. McFadden got 31

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Star back, Cougars win

Garden City's Carolyn Shanks was back in the lineup Tuesday and she made her presence known, scoring a game-high 20 points in the Cougars' 61-52 triumph over visiting Westland

Shanks, who missed GC's last two outings with Karla Matesic tallied eight of her 12 points in a test Tuesday as visiting Redford Thurston jumped out to a knee injury, led a balanced scoring attack. the final period as the Cougars outscored Glenn,

18-11. Matesic also yanked down 10 rebounds. Sister Krystal Matesic contributed 14 points, including 10 in the second half. She also grabbed 10

Amy Kumciemba chipped in with nine rebounds and five points for the Cougars, now 6-2 overall. Jennifer Massey paced Glenn (3-5) with 16 points, including eight in the final quarter on a

Cathy Mruk and Karen Black added 12 points apiece.

CHURCHILL 51, ANDOVER 33: Sophomore Chrissy Daly poured in 19 points Tuesday, leading host Livonia Churchill (5-2) to a non-league triumph over Rloomfield Hills Andover (1-5). The Chargers pulled away from Andover with a 19-10 scoring surge in the third quarter to take a commanding

Senior forward Alyssa Belaire added 10 points while senior guard Lori Place contributed eight points and 13

"Andover led 16-14 and then we started executing and playing better basketball," said Churchill coach Don Al-

Andover was led by forward Kara Pacis, who scored

Farmington Hills Mercy girls bas-

ketball coach Larry Baker clenched

his fist in disgust Tuesday following

the Marlins' 46-45 overtime loss to

The defeat wasn't all that upset

Baker The Marlins blew a 10-point

second-half lead, adding to his

Coughlin finished with 13 points.

The Mustangs improved their

Catholic League's Central Division.

after the first quarter and 27-19 at

said. "We were able to get off good

of the next four minutes.

"WE MOVED the ball around well

we needed them."

visiting Birmingham Marian.

By Ray Setlock

staff writer

Marian comeback

girls basketball

Carolyn Nagel pumped in 14 points for the winners, while Michelle Birchmeier contributed 13. Tara Easter and Daune Koester added nine points apiece. Winless Truman (0-6, 0-2) got a game-high 15 from

CLARENCEVILLE 36, KINGSWOOD 33: A fourth-quarter rally carried Livonia Clarenceville to its first victory of the season Tuesday, a Metro Confer-

A full-court press proved to be effective, as the Troians outscored the Aardvarks 17-5 in the final period. scoring 10 points. Senior center Donna Gehringer added the final minutes. Senior guard Rhonda Saunders had eight, including a critical shot down the stretch.

Clarenceville is 1-3 overall and 1-1 in the Metro, while

TROY 62, LADYWOOD 54: In a game played away with the victory.

THURSTON 81. TRUMAN 20: It was no con-which jumped out to a 26-14 halftime lead. Pam Stoffel

Rebecca Willey led Ladywood with 17, while Mary Jo Kelly and Janet Davis notched 14 and 13, respectively.

CABRINI 59, BORGESS 56: Poor free throw ng shooting (14 of 30) was the culprit Tuesday as visiting Redford Bishop Borgess lost to Allen Park Cabrini in a AA encounter

Despite the loss, Borgess senior guard Kyra Woodard poured in a game-high 32 points. The defeat drops the artans to 5-2 overall and 1-1 in the division. Rachelle Tustanowhiv paced the victorious Monarchs

BENEDICTINE 54, ST. AGATHA 16: Redford St. Agatha found a lid on the basket Tuesday, falling to host Detroit Benedictine in a A-West game. The Ravens' Kiesha Kelly outscored St. Agatha by herself with a total of 24 points Laura Williams had six of Agatha's 16.

TRENTON 55, WAYNE 31: Kim Hoppes tal lied 15 points Tuesday to lead the visiting Trojans to the Volverine A League win. Trenton led 29-16 at halftime before coasting home.

ight, respectively, for Wayne.

26: Sophomore guard Elaine LeFevre scored 20 points Tuesday, but it wasn't enough as visiting Saline Chris tian (4-2) came away with the win.

sive fourth quarter.

Moore lifts Christian Jenny Moore's 20 points and nine Plymouth Christian attack. Melan-

son in a match marred, and ended Cook, a midfielder, played a strong

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beats Mercy in OT ebounds Tuesday helped Plymouth Christian rout host Southfield Christian, 51-38, in a girls basketball game

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final quarter to tie the game at 44 and send it into overtime. "We kept getting close in the third quarter, but never really caught up with them." Cicerone said. "But we

Michelle Coughlin's basket with happen. It's a nice way to win.' 2:11 remaining in overtime proved Baker says much of his team's letto be the game-winner for Marian. down came when Marian started switching defenses in the second Michelle played well for us to-

night," Marian coach Mary Cicerone said. "She gave us big baskets when half." Baker said. "They switched record to 8-0 overall and 2-0 in the adjust. A lot of times we found our-Mercy (7-2, 1-1) dominated much selves stuck in the middle of the of the game, building leads of 17-10

Trina Govan contributed 11 points to the Marian offensive attack. Junior center Laure DeMattia paced the Marlins with a game-high in the early part of the game," Baker 15 points. She also pulled down four

Early in the third quarter Mercy went up 29-19, but then watched its 10 points and four steals. advantage dwindle over the course The Mustangs cut the Marlins' lead to 36-34 with 3:26 left in the

third quarter, but Mercy reeled off was called upon. six-straight points in the final two minutes of the quarter to build its for us, people would have been saylead to 42-34 heading into the fourth ing what a great game we played.

Marian worked its way back in the

Hans Tonnis, an exchange student at halftime. Junior Brian Afflerkept plugging away and made things from the Netherlands, scored twice baugh picked up an assist on Tonnis' Monday for Farmington, helping the first goal Falcons earn their first victory of the year with a 2-0 triumph over crosstown rival Farmington Harri-

"THEY WERE not letting us get the ball down low in the second around their defense and we couldn't

rebounds and had two steals. Senior guard Carrie Walton chipped in with "We didn't get Laure the ball as much as we wanted to," Baker said "We have to get her the ball. But she

"If certain shots would have fallen

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Everybody scored for the Eagles, who now stand 4-3

ence win over visiting Bloomfield Hills Kingswood.

nine, including two clutch free throws and a basket in Kingswood's Tara Veneklasen paced all scorers with

Kingswood dropped to 0-5 and 0-2.

Tuesday at Redford Catholic Central, host Livonia Ladywood (2-5) lost its fifth straight as the Colts (6-2) came Angie Knox netted a game-high 19 points for Troy,

The Trojans (2-0, 3-4) won despite hitting only nine of 23 ee throws. Wayne, which dropped to 0-1 in the league and 1-4 overall, hit three of 14 from the line. Maggie Culligan and Michelle Ernst scored 10 and

SALINE CHRISTIAN 33, G.C. UNITED

Saline led by junior forward Sue Elster's 14 points, outscored Garden City United Christian 15-8 in the deci-GC United is 1-3 overall.

> man football team handed the Belleville Cougars a 12-7 defeat Sunday before a homecoming crowd. Jordan Jones kicked off the scoring in the first quarter, darting three vards into the end zone for the score

Lions' other touchdown in the fourth with 10 points. The two teams were tied, 12-12 A seasoned defense consisting of after one quarter but Plymouth Bryson Wolf, Danny Nairn, Mike Christian took a 25-24 halftime Hoelscher, Brett Burleson, Doug Kenny, Tom Mazur, Justin Bradley lead Plymouth boosted its lead to Jones and Bahrou proved to be the Tamara Tilly, a senior swing five, 38-33, by outscoring South-

ie Cote led Southfield Christian

20 minutes left after a fight between

the two teams broke out. Senior Rob

game for Farmington, according to

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player, contributed 10 points to the field, 13-9, in the third quarter. the fourth quarter. He finished the game with 50 vards rushing.

winning ingredient for the Lions. The Plymouth Canton Lions varsity squad battled the Belleville Cougars to a 6-6 tie. Andy Bahrou scored the Lions only touchdown in

the week ahead

ermington at N. Farmington, 3:30 p.n

Canton at Liv. Churchill. 7:30 p.n

Walled Lake Central, 7 30 p.m.

BU's Kraft Field 7 30 n m

Liv Clarenceville, 7 30 p.m.

Stevenson at Pty. Salem, 7:30 ptr

th. Westland at Roch. Luth. NW, 1 p shop Borgess vs. Riv. Gab. Richard

Sunday, Sept. 30

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Sept. 27 uth Westland at G.P. Liggett, 4:30 p.m. larenceville at Harper Woods, 5:30 p.m.

Farmington at Westland Glenn, 7 p.

Western at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.

layne Memorial at Wyandotte, 7 p r

Quarterback Phil Bahrou scored the

TAKE

RADES

MOPEDS

Labarons

SPORTS

34711 DEQUINDRE, TROY

A.T.V.s

led Thurston at Melvindale, 7 p.m.

thiville at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.

rmington at Liv. Stevenson,

Central at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m. Franklin vs. Walled Lake Western

orthville at Farm. Harrison, 3:30 p.m. H. Cranbrook at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m. In Edsel Ford at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.

ford Union at Jackson Niwest, 7:30 p.r.

Det DePorres at St. Agatha. 7:30 p

Liv Ladywood vs. Farm. Hills Mercy at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m.

Hurori Valley at Ypsi Calvary, 7 p.m. Ply Christian vs. Warren Bethesda

at Lowell Junior High; 7:30 p.m.

Bish Borgess at Riv. Gab. Richard, 7:30 p.r.

Friday, Sept. 28

BOYS SOCCER

Friday, Sept. 28

Lyon at Garden City (Jr. High), 4.30 p.r.

Saturday, Sept. 29

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCEP

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

The Lions' junior varsity squad

dropped a 12-7 decision to the Belle-

ville Cougars. Bill Styles scored the

Lions' only points when he picked off

a Belleville pass and ran it for a

touchdown in the second quarter

return for the Lions and Ed Krzem-

inski gave a solid defensive perform-

The Lions next home game is at 1

p.m. Oct. 21, when they host the

Kurt Larsen had a 45-yard kickoff

Romeo Cairo added the extra point

Thursday, Sept. 27
Dbn. Hts. Fairlane at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.

Redford CC vs. Univ. of Detroit-Jesui

B H. Roeper at Hyron Valley, 4 30 p.m.

ty Canton at A.A. Huron, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 29 Hope College at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 27 Schoolcraft at Henry Ford CC, 8 p.m.

ions frosh triumph

The Plymouth-Canton Lions fresh- Haydu sparked the Lions defensive

Madonna College at Spring Arbor, 7 p.m.

Westland Comets. THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON Steelers freshman football squad captured a 12-0 victory over the Northville Colts, with Brent Mellis scoring on a 45-yard touchdown run and Kevin Salla scoring on a seven-Ron Cullen, Rick Wood and Joseph



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outdoors calendar

Oct. 20 — Pheasant season

Oct. 28 — Quail season opens in

METROPARKS

· Harvest Moon Walk, a natural

· Full Moon Walk, a naturalist-

ed walk through the park, begins at

· Saturday Morning Stuff, a na-

· Kid Stuff, an opportunity for

children ages 6-10 to create a leaf

print T-shirt, begins at 10 a.m. Satur-

· Map and Compass, a program

in which participants will learn ba-

sic compass skills as well as how to

read a topographic map, begins at 10

a.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at Indian

· Nuts to You, a nature program

which participants will learn

· Cider Making Sunday, an op-

· Tots and Leaves, a program in

• Leaves: Collecting and Learn-

opportunity to learn how to properly

2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, at Kensington.

ollect and identify leaves, begins at

· Autumn Adventure Walk, a na-

turalist-led walk through the park,

· Most Metropark programs are

free, but some have a nominal

charge. Advanced registration and a

vehicle entry permit are required

OAKLAND COUNTY

PARKS

Metroparks at 1-800-47-PARKS.

begins at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, at

Kensington

ence Oaks.

Springs. This is a two-session class

day, Oct. 6, at Indian Springs.

ist-led walk beneath the "Harvest

opens in Zone II and III.

IMPORTANT DATES

• Through Sept. 30 - Boat Show designated counties. USA will be held at Metro Beach Metropark in Mt. Clemens. Show hours are noon to 8 p.m. daily. Admission is \$7 adult and \$1 for children under 12.

• Sept. 30 - A broadhead shoot will be held at the Oakland County Moon", begins at 7 p.m. Thursday Sportsmen's walk-through range in Oct 4 at Stony Creek Waterford. Call OCS at 623-0444 for more information. • Sept. 30 - Royal Oak Archers

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, at Kenswill hold a 28-target broadhead shoot on its walk-through range in Lake Orion. Call 693-9799 or 693ture program for children age 6-10 1369 for more information begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at • Sept. 30 - The Western Wavne Stony Creek.

County Conservation Association will hold a broadhead silhouette shoot at its walk-through range in Plymouth. The shoot is open to the public and archers may use their own equipment or make arrangements with the WWCCA staff to try out a bow. Call 453-9843 during business hours or 525-1368 evenings for more information.

• Sept. 30 - The Livonia-based and participants are advised to at-Backlashers Bass Club will hold its tend both sessions. fourth annual Fall Bass Tournament on Lake St. Clair. The tournament is open to the public. Advanced regiswhich nuts are edible, begins at 1:30 tration is \$100 per two-man team, p.m. Saturday. Oct. 6, at Kensington. \$110 on tournament day. Check in begins at 5:30 a.m. at the Clinton portunity to grind and squeeze your River boat ramp. For more informaown apples, will be offered throughtion call Jerry Biggs at 535-9421.

out the day Sunday, Oct. 7, at Indian Sept. 30 — Fishing season ends Springs. Participants must call for a on designated trout waters, except reservation and should bring three those open to extended seasons. clean one-gallon plastic containers Check the DNR 1990 Michigan Fishand a bushel of apples. ing Guide for specific closures. which children age 3-5 will explore

Sept. 30-Oct. 2 - Riverbend Sport Shop in Southfield is sponsorthe world of colorful leaves, begins ing an Orvis Shooting School. Call at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, at Stony 350-8484 for more information • Oct 1 - Archery deer season

opens statewide ing, an opportunity to learn to identi- Oct. 1 — Raccoon season opens leaves, begins at 1_p.m. Sunday, statewide oct. 7. at Stony Creek. · ABC's of Leaf Collecting, an

• Oct 3 - The family oriented Four Seasons Fishing Club will hold its monthly meeting at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Call Tony Brehler at 477-3816 for more Oct. 6 — Duck season opens in

Zones I and II. • Oct. 8 - Turkey season opens is designated units.

Pheasant season opens in Zone I. • Oct. 12-14 - Clinton Valley

For more information call the Muzzleloaders will hold their third annual Last Chance Rendezvous and Black Powder Shoot at the Detroit Sportsmen's Congress in Utica. Mountain men, voyageurs, longhunters and trappers will be present and activities include shooting events for men, women and children, tomahawk and knife throwing and more. For more information call 853-6290 or 852-6597

 Oct. 13 — Duck season opens in Zone III. Oct. 15 — Fox season opens in Zones I and II. • Oct. 15 - Sighting-In-Days be-

gin at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association in Plymouth. Call 453-9843 for more infor-• Oct. 16 - Elk season opens in designated areas.

CLOTHING SALE

20th YEAR

ing and more, begins at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, at Indian Springs.

 Most Oakland County Parks programs require advanced regisration. Call the Independence Oaks Nature Center at 625-6473 for more

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Finding your way is 1st

name) should have known better, but years of stomping the woodlands of Michigan had hardened his sense about good sense.

Setting out for a section of state-owned land in the northern Lower Penninsula, Wrong-way and his two hunting companions had high hopes of arrowing a deer on this, the opening day of the 1987 archery deer season. He should have known better, but Wrong-way

rudged headlong into the heart of the forest without even thinking to look back at his trail or check his compass for direction. It wasn't until dusk that Wrong-way realized his compass was in the pocket of another pair of

pants. It wasn't until after dusk - after watching a buck graze an oak ridge for 45-minutes that Wrong-way realized he wasn't quite sure how to get back to the car.

In a near panic, Wrong-way went the wrong

I wasn't real sure which way I had to go, but I knew I had to go somewhere," he would later say. "The darker it got the scarier it got. Even though I had a bow and I knew there was nothing in the woods that would hurt me, there's some hing about the darkness of the woods .

WRONG-WAY stumbled along for close to two nours before finally noticing a shimmer of light off in the distance.

'I started running toward it," he explained. As I got closer I could hear some dogs barking, out I didn't care about any dogs. I just wanted to get out of the woods."

As Wrong-way approached the source of the Wrong-way knocked an arrow, "For safety light, a tattered house trailer parked at the end

outdoors Bill

of a logging road, the dogs began to materialize out of the darkness. There were eight that Wrong-way could count, but he admits there could have been more mulling around in a curi-

Suddenly the door of the trailer burst open and a large human figure filled the doorway. "Get over here," it roared at the dogs. And in a heartbeat, the dogs all retreated to the side of the trailer.

Whadaya want?" growled the figure. "I'm lost," whimpered Wrong-way.

C'mon in," came a rumble from the trailer With a sigh of relief, Wrong-way slithered through the doorway.

PHONE CALLS to the local police department were futile. The quickest they could send a car out to the middle of nowhere to rescue a stranded hunter would be three hours.

After conversing, the trailer owner decided to walk Wrong-way through the woods back to the spot where, she was confident, he was parked. Humbled by the fact that someone had to lead him - the great outdoorsman with a tremendous knowledge of the woods - out of the forest,

sake," he later explained, and followed the worr an like a lost puppy for nearly two miles through the pitch-black woods. Once they hit the county road, Wrong-way and

Wrong-way had the only set of car keys.

his newfound friend found the car less than 100 yards from the spot they left the woods. Sprawled on the hood of the car were his two companions, hungry, worried and angry since

After driving the kind woman back to he home, Wrong-way returned to camp and began the lifelong task of living down this tale.

they get turned around.

He had never been to this section of woods, but assumed his knowledge of the outdoors would lead him back to the car. He took no precautions, such as looking back at the trail when he was walking to see what it would look like on the way out, or checking a compass before he went into the area.

Even the best woodsman can become confused in the woods, especially on a cloudy day or in the evening when the forest begins to turn black. Wrong-way saw a buck and waited till dark to see if he would get a shot. He didn't. And by then,

he didn't have much of a shot at finding his way out of the woods either. With the hunting season upon us, be sure to take precautions. Know where you are going and take notice of landmarks. Parents should arm their youngsters with a loud whistle, just in case

(Bill Parker is happy to answer questions readers have regarding the outdoors. Send questions or comments to: Outdoors, 805 E

Morris ignites Panthers

Redford Union girls basketball coach Gary Fulks couldn't go wrong earlier this season when he picked Shannon Morris as his captain.

Morris, who has been outstanding ever since, scored 21 of her gamehigh 29 points in the second half Tuesday to lead RU to a 58-52 nonconference win at Livonia Stevenson. Morris poured in a career-high 36 points nine days ago in a loss at ovi but she had a lot more fun

beating Stevenson. "Thirty-six points in a loss doesn't strike me as being great," Morris "Yeah, it's great scoring 36 points, but I would rather win." Morris made eight-of-19 shots

from the field and sank 12-of-14 free throws, including her last 10 "She's a 'gamer,' " Fulks said of

Morris, a junior guard. "I haven't · Applefest II, a family program seen all the kids in the area, but I around the campfire in which particdon't know how many play as hard ipants will learn about apples, beas her. I named her my captain the gins at 7 p.m. Friday at Independsecond game of the season and since then she's been great. She scored 36 · Autumn Magic, a family prolast week but we lost, so she played gram including fresh apple cider, better tonight. Any time you win,

hay rides, holiday crafts, face paintyou played better.' MORRIS RECEIVED plenty of Malecki and Danielle Sorel contrib-

coach) Shawn McGowan said after his team beat (Dearborn) Edsel

help, with teammates Wendy uting 13 and nine points, respective-Stevenson's chances suffered severely late in the third quarter when junior center Teresa Sarno left the

OCTOBER

basketball Guard Jenny Audet led Stevenson with 16 points, and backcourt mate Laura Zatorski, who rarely makes a mistake, added nine. Sarno, who averaged 16.8 points per game in six

points and four rebounds. The win improved RU, a member of the Northwest Suburban League, to 6-2 overall. The Spartans, of the Western Lakes Activities Association, own a 5-2 overall record.

previous games, left with seven

"I wasn't really sure we were able to beat a team this good, this early in the season," said Fulks, who is in his first year. "But It's like (RU football

and that's next week to play well against Garden City (in a crucial NSL game)." Stevenson led 26-20 at halftime

"This win boosted our program

quicker than I thought it would. We

have only one goal in mind, though,

points of the fourth quarter, and the

Panthers enjoyed their biggest lead,

55-48, on a pair of free throws by

freshman Rachel Clor.

my girls are no different.

and built a 35-26 lead midway "Losing Sarno hurt because she's our most consistent offensive perthrough the third quarter on a free throw by Lori Shingledecker before former. She can take people up on RU made its comeback. RU outher back and still score and when scored Stevenson 8-0 in the next two (the opposition) sees Sarno in the minutes and pulled to within one, 35middle, they tend to get a little more 34, on a jumper with 3:35 left by

Fulks had a lot of praise for Sorel A STEAL AND a basket by Zatorwho played in only her third game since returning from a knee injury ski gave the Spartans their last lead, Sorel and Kellie Watkins grabbe 40-38, later in the quarter but Morris nine rebounds apiece, while Clor led made four straight free throws to give RU a 42-40 lead after three quarters. Morris scored RU's first 11

the team in that category with 11. "(Sorel) stabilizes us," Fulks said "She gives us one more ball handler and one more scorer. She's got a brace on now but she moves as good as some girls who don't

"Morris really stuck it to us." Ste-

venson coach Chuck Hebestreit said

"RU was the better team tonight

Morris definitely picked them up

and they seemed to rally around her

It's like they had six players on the

court. We had someone denying the

ball to her all night but she never got

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Sports statistics / 591-2312

Livonia-Bedford-Westland-Garden City-Plymouth-Canton-Farmington Observerland coverage area are urged to phone in their best times to: Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Wellman, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday or Friday at 451-6605, Ext. 313 (Canton pool).

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY (State cut: 1:59.09)

Farmington Hills Mercy

North Farmington Livonia Stevenson Livonia Churchill Plymouth Salem 200 FREESTYLE (State cut: 2:01.59) Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington) Jamie Anderson (Stevenson) chelle McCaffrey (Mercy) Polly Tenuta (Mercy)
Sheri Richardson (N. Farmington) Carrie Worthen (N. Farmington) 2:08.80

Linda Goldstein (Mercy) . Kerry Doran (N. Farmington) Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington) Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson) Anna Palmer (Stevenson) Liz Sorokac (Churchill) arrie Worthen (N. Farmington) Candi Bosse (Salem) Katie Hamann (Churchill) Jill Murany (Harrison)

50 FREESTYLE (State cut: 25.89) Linda Goldstein (Mercy)

Frica Smith (Mercy) Jeni Cooper (Canton) Mandi Ras (Salem) Liz Sorokac (Churchill) cross country

1:59.70 2:00.31 Amy Kodrik (Canton)

Pam Pritchard (Stevenson Holly Palmeri (Stevenson) 200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY Katie Knipper (Mercy) (State cut: 2:19:99) Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington) Candi Bosse (Salem)

100 BACKSTROKE Linda Goldstein (Mercy) Julianne Markey (N. Farmington) Stacey Krause (Harrison) 25.50 Polly Tenuta (Mercy) Kristin Stackpoole (Salem Carrie Vanderwheele (Sale Julie Petrillo (Stevenson) 26.83 Amy Kalinowski (Churchill) 27.00 April Brian (Canton)

WALLED LAKE INVITATIONAL

Saturday at Gilbert Willis Park

SHRINE-SHAMROCK INVITATIONAL CROSS COUNTRY MEET RESULTS Saturday at Marshbank Pari

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS (Division II): Dearborn, 53 points; 2. Redford Catholic Central, 80; 3. Milford, 116; 4. Lake Orion, 151; 5. Ann Arbor Huron, 183; 6. Birmingham Brother Rice, 196; 7. Port Huron Northern, 202; 8. Livonia Stevenson, 203; 9. Farmington, 233; 10. Pontiac Northern, 244; 11. Detroit Northwestern. 269: 12. Utica Eisenhower, 281; 13. Pc Huron, 327: 14. Dearborn Fordson, 340; 15. Pontiac Central, 437.

Division II individual results: 1. Ben Goba Farmington), 15:58; 2. John Cowan (Rice) 16:12. 3. John Button (Dearborn), 16:45. 4. Devon Maples (Northwestern), 16:52; 5. Dionne Finney (Northern), 16:56.

Dionge Finney (Northern), 16:56.

Redford CC finishers: 11. Jon Borke, 17:34;
13. Chris Kuzili, 17:36; 16. Jack Massarello, 17:40; 19. Aaron Sheposh, 17:50; 21. Luke Dahl, 17:52; 23. Mike Mittman, 17:58; 41. Mike

Stevenson finishers: 10. Rodney Westlake, 17:31; 37. Matt Rowe, 18:23; 43. John Marshall, 18:39; 48. George Bracken, 18:48; 65. Scott Creehan, 19:19; 71. Scott Petree, 19:32; BOYS TEAM STANDINGS (Division I):

Oxford, 51; 2. Dearborn Divine Child, 74; 3. Mariette, 121; 4. University of Detroit-Jesuit, 135; 5. Mount Clemens Lutheran North, 158; 6. 163: 14. Detroit Holy Redeemer, 364. Division I individual results: 1. Russ Iman (U-D Jesuit), 16:58; 2. Brigg Cobb (Southfield

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS (Division II): 1

Nicole Imborek (Utica Eisenhower)

21:30. Other Stevenson finishers: 14. Gail-Grewe, 22:05; 28. Becky Adamczyk, 23:03; 33. Amy Klassa, 23:18; 52. Heather Gores, 24:53. Farmington finishers: 15. Cheryl Casaroll, 22:12; 20. Allison Davis, 22:32; 22. Sheri Yii-

23:28: 45, Jackie Tuggle, 25:29: 50. Tina Tandoc. 25:44: 57. Mary Heimiller, 27:41; 59. Christina Dobos, 28:32; 61. Ann Maasberg, 29:00.



rankings

Katie Hamann (Churchill)

Nancy Warson (Stevenson)

Joan Huellmantel (Mercy)

Julie Farabee (Harrison)

Chris Lang (Canton) .
Anna Palmer (N. Farmington)

Anna Palmer (N. Farmington) Liz Sorokac (Churchill) ndrea Hoeflein (Mercy) Army Austin (Salem) Andrea Hoflein (Mercy) Jen Fisher (Franklin Tami Santomauro (Canton) Veronica Forberger (Harrison) Shannon O'Brien (N. Farmington)

400 FREESTYLE RELAY (State cut: 3:52.59)

(State cut: 1:12.89

Katie Knipper (Mercy)

Livonia Churchill North Farmington Plymouth Canton Becky Hoisington (Canton) 3.58.40 4.04.02 Plymouth Salem Elaina Trager (Harrison) Farmington Hills Mercy im McCormick (Salem) 100 FREESTYLE (State cut: 56.29) Marcy Plante (Stevenson Michelle Doetke (Harrison) Mandy Terrell (N. Farmington) Ellen Lessig (Churchill) Erin Shriber (Canton) Kerry Doran (N. Farmington) Liz Sorokac (Churchill) (State cut: 1:02.59) Jeni Cooper (Canton) Julianne Markey (N. Farmington) Ellen Lessig (Churchill)

Andrea Hoeflein (Mercy) 500 FREESTYLE Jamie Anderson (Stevenson) Polly Tenuta (Mercy) Katie Hamann (Churchill Carrie Worthen (N. Farmington) Sheri Richardson (N. Farmington) Candi Bosse (Salem) 5 44 64 Pam Pritchard (Canton) Jill Murany (Harrison) Julie Hickey (Salem)

200 FREESTYLE RELAY (State cut: 1:46.59) Livonia Churchill Livonia Stevensor

(WLW), 20:02, 2, Ann Gray (B), 20:32, 3 Wendy Proos (WLW), 20:36, 4, Tabatha Belcher (WLC), 21:30, 5, Liza Mockenridge

(RU), 21:39; 6. Nicole Eberle (BM), 21:40, 7. Jenny Weh (NF), 22:02; 8. Tracy Jones (RU), 22:06; 9. Michelle Daraban (RU), 22:16: 10.

North Farmington

1:11.88

1:50.46

18 23; 19. Mark Popenhagen (WM), 18:24; 20. GIRLS TEAM RESULTS 1. Redford Union Western, 46; 2. Novi, 62; 3. Belleville, 86; 4. Northville, 129; 5. Mt. Clemens, 159; 6. North Farmington, 172; 7. Redford Union, 180; 8. Waterford Mott, 219; 9. Farmington Harrison, 236; 10. Walled Lake Central, 248; 11. Waterford Kettering, DNS; Waterford Mott. DNS; Waterford Mot 6-0 No. 1 doubles: Laura Bernick-Karle Koos (Dear-born) get Alisson Karath-Shelley Szymanski, 6-4, 6-1 No. 2: Cathy Schmidt-Nina Kranefuss (Dearborn) get Nicole Cruz-Jenni Johnson, 6-0, 6-0.

Plymouth Cantor Garden City. BOYS SOCCER Livonia Stevenson

This is the first installment of the Ob-

serverland rankings. Schools eligible to be

anked must be located in the following cov-

erage areas: Livonia, Westland, Redford, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton and Farm-

ngton. These unscientific rankings are com

FOOTBALL

GIRLS BASKETBALL

led by the Observer sports staff

Westland John Glenn

Farmington Harrison.
Wayne Memorial.

Plymouth Canton.

Plymouth Salem

Livonia Franklin.

Redford Catholic Central

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 7 WALLED LAKE WESTERN 0 Monday at Western No. 1 singles Tanya Bernel (Franklin) def Katie ennegy 6-2 6-0 No. 2 Nicole Chiesa (Franklin) def Anne Wentzel 6-No 3 Jessica Spilos (Franklin) det Jennifer Lipson. man 6-3, 6-4

No. 1 doubles: Beth Hare-Amy Kosiba (Franklin)
det Jessuca Smiley-Heather Bryant, 6-2, 6-1

No. 2. Jenny Mazurek, Micole Meehan (Franklin) det
Amy Farkas-Amy Bernes, 6-1, 6-3

No. 3. Amy Green-Dena Kurczynski (Franklin) det
Daine Benner-Colleen Williams, 6-1, 6-0

Franklin's dual meet record: 2-5 overall Franklin's next match: 4 p.m. Friday at North Farm-Monday at Ladywood

No. 1 singles: Lauren Zimmerman (Ladywood) def. No. 2 Bridget Moore (Ladywood) del Middey Damian. 6-2, 6-3 No. 3 Liz Gunn (Ladywood) def. Jenni Garver, 6-No. 4. Heather Zupec (Ladywood) del Laura Maher, [Regina] def Nora Crumb-Amy Pollard, 6-0, 6-3 No. 2: Kayla DeLong-Ame Morelli (Ladywood) def Amy, Kenney-Damelle Gier, 6-0, 7-5 No. 3: Nicole Higgason-Janef De Los Reyes (Ladywood) def Rosalie Baratta-Kim Krotta, 7-5, 7-5

No. 1 singles: Adrina Garbooshian. (RU) def. Maria adias, 6-4, 6-5. No. 2: Shawn Fitzgerald. (Dearborn) def. Shannon iller, 6-1, 6-0. No. 3: Cathy Nahay. (Dearborn) def. Dawn Machnak, in 6-0. No. 3: Cathy Nahay. (Dearborn) def. Dawn Machnak, in 6-0. No. 3: Cathy Nahay. (Dearborn) def. Dawn Machnak, in 6-0. No. 3: Cathy Nahay. (Dearborn) def. Dawn Machnak, in 6-0. No. 3: Cathy Nahay. (Dearborn) def. Dawn Machnak, in 6-0. No. 3: Cathy Nahay. (Dearborn) def. No No. 4: Carrie Jex (Dearborn) def Jessica Hall, 6-0,

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rankings

2 Livonia Churchill. Plymouth Salem.
 Redford Catholic Central

5. Livonia Franklin **BOYS CROSS COUNTRY**

1. Redford Catholic Central Plymouth Canton 3 Livonia Stevenson Farmington Harrison

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY 2 Livonia Stevensor

No. 3. Nikki Foley-Laura Maura (Dearborn) PLYMOUTH CANTON 4

Monday at Cantor No. 1 singles, Leanne Gurchak (Carifor) det Jen-ifer Low, 7-5, 6-0

No. 1 singles. Kathy Warnicke (W. Bloomfield) del Alison West, 6-2, 6-2. No. 2: Ein Einhorn (W. Bloomfield) del Robin Manteria 6-2 6-3 No. 1 doubles: Jenni Morris-Kristin Kokones (W Bioomheld) det Meghan Leadbetter-Molly McKenna.

FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY Monday at Oakland CC No. 1 singles: Robin Baker (Mercy) del Elke Zabin-ski, 6-0, 6-2

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& BATH SHOPPE

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422-1000

3 Livonia Stevenson 4 Plymouth Canton

> 1 Farmington Hills Merc 2 Plymouth Canton 3 Plymouth Salem 4 North Farmington

5 Livonia Stevensor No. 2. Tricia Horm (Mercy, del Melissa Plunkett 6-No 3 Karuna Mantena (Mercy) def Kyle Smith 6-0.

GIRLS TENNIS

BOYS GOLF

GIRLS SWIMMING

2 Farmington Harrison 3 Farmington Hills Mercy 4 Plymouth Canton

y) ger Phyllis Thomas Anne Zimmer 6-1, 6-1, 2 2 Julie Shaner Marsha McIntyre (Mercy) def sce Mallie Evelyn Thomas 6-2, 6-2, 3 Sandra Seyder Andrea Meck (Mercy) det Kan-kenner-Nancy Helliung, 6-0, 6-0

REDFORD THURSTON 3 Monday at Thurston

No 1 singles Stephanie Hinston (Thurston) det 6-0
No. 3: Jennifer Reff. (N. Farmington). del. Reetika Aulakh, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2
No. 4: Julie Berman. (N. Farmington). del. Jennifer
Davis, 6-4, 6-1
No. 1: doubles: Lorena Sanford-Gina Fuerst. [Canton). del. Hadley Thurman-Jana Bockrath, 7-6, 6-0,
No. 2: Amy Howle-Jennifer Kristall. (N. Farmington).
del. Dorothy Pao-Pam Reynolds, 7-6, 6-0
No. 3: Jenny Schafer-Eilen Gaston (Canton). del
Melinda Cheung-Renee Chou. 7-6, 6-4
No. 2: Tara Frive-Sandy Matthews. (Kennedy). del
Melinda Cheung-Renee Chou. 7-6, 6-4
No. 2: Tara Frive-Sandy Matthews. (Kennedy). del
No. 2: Tara Frive-Sandy Matthews. (Kennedy). del
No. 3: Jennifer Reff. (N. Farmington). del
No. 3: Jennifer Stephane Hiriston. (Ehurston). del
No. 4: Julie Berman. (N. Farmington). del Denifer
No. 4: Julie Berman. (N. Farmington). del Denifer
No. 5: Jennifer Reff. (N. Farmington). del Denifer
No. 5: Reff. (N. Farmington). del Denifer
No. 6: Reff. (N. Thurston's record, 7-1 overall, 4-1 in the Tri-River -

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chele Foreman 6-2-6-3 No. 2 Chris Maisano (Thurston) del Lisa Vinecourt No 3 Robyn Frantz (Thurston) der Sara Kinksdum No. 4. Athena Maisano (Thurston) def Jeannie Far es 6-2, 6-1 No. 1 doubles: Alson Troost-Jenny Hughes (Thurs-ton) def Jean Capellan-Lor Dusel 6-4, 7-5 No. 2 Sarah Brown-Amy Rakich (Thurston) def Kim-Kelty-Paige Edets 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 No. 3. Juliette Vargo-Becky Girgum (Allen Park) def Amy Kerri-An Bitta 6-0, 6-2

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The class of 1970 will hold its re-

The January and June classes of

The class of 1965 will hold its re- 981-4763.

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union Saturday, Oct. 13. For infor-

As space permits, the Observer Manor, Dearborn. For information, union Saturday, Oct. 13. For infor-& Eccentric Newspapers will call 1 (800) 397-0010. print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the BISHOP BORGESS The class of 1980 will hold its reinformation to Reunions, Observunion Friday, Nov. 23, at the Mercy er & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Center, Farmington Hills. Tickets: Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, Please \$40 per person, deadline Nov. 2. For include the date of the reunion information: Annie McLogan Macand the first and last name of at Dougall, 561-3419, or Stephanie Naleast one contact person and a politano Nagi, 274-0742. telephone number.

 ASSUMPTION GROTTO The class of 1950 will hold its re- union Saturday, Oct. 13. For infor- tion, call 1 (800) 397-0010. union Saturday, Nov. 10, Barton mation, call 773-8820. House, St. Clair Shores, For informa tion, call Annie, 469-4205, or Paul, 573-9789.

 BELLEVILLE The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 6. For information, call 1 (800) 397-0010.

 BENEDICTINE mation, call 773-8820. The class of 1965 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 27. For infor-CENTRAL mation, call 773-8820. 1950 will hold a :eunion Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Tam O'Shanter Coun-

BERKLEY The class of 1980 will hold its retry Club, West Bloomfield. For information: 855-2070, 862-4411, 489-8890 union Friday, Nov. 23. For information, call 1 (800) 397-0010. or 642-1418.

• The class of 1955 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 20, at the CHERRY HILL Troy Hilton. For information, call Ben Crapo, 647-7986.

 BIRMINGHAM GROVES The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23, Troy Hilton Inn, Troy. For information, call 549-

 BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM The class of 1971 will hold its reunion in 1991. For information, call 1 (800) 397-0010.

• The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Saturday, Dec. 22, Fairlane



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The class of 1980 will hold its re-

union Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Warren

Chateau Hall, Warren. For informa-

union Saturday, Oct. 6. For informa-

reunion Friday, Nov. 23. For infor-

mation, call 1 (800) 397-0010.

DEARBORN FORDSON

Gene Tomlinson, 645-5994.

• The class of 1953 will hold its

The class of 1956. For informa-

tion, call Diane (Stephens) Rader,

563-9224, or Dolores (Wojcik) Loos,

hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 9. For

information: Irma (Iafrate) Cerroni,

464-3774, or Virginia (Marian) Koch,

mation, call 465-2277

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The No Problem Feoale.

• The class of 1955 will hold its • DETROIT EASTERN mation, call Connie, 981-1256, or reunion Saturday, Nov. 3, Italian-American Club, Dearborn. For infor- union 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, at Pol-

mation, call Lucille (DelGrosso) Gliese, 581-7291. The class of 1980 will hold its re-**DETROIT CASS TECH** union Saturday, Oct. 13. For infor-The classes of 1964-1966 will hold formation: Terry (DesRivers) Ed- 3163.

a reunion Saturday, Oct. 6. For infor- wards, 885-2562, Earl Antonelli, 884-

DETROIT HUTCHINS mation: 746-9643. • The class of 1970 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23, at the Roostertail, Detroit. For information, call 534-6424 or 835-6350.

 DETROIT CODY The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Oct. 19. For informa-The class of 1960 will hold its re-

tion, call Adrienne, 934-0750, or Sherry, 534-6551. • The class of 1970 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 3. For information, call 1 (800) 397-0010.

DETROIT COOLEY The January and June classes of 1965 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 23. For information: Lynn and Bob Rivers, 981-5185, or Greg and Maria Campagna, 684-2886.

• The January and June classes • The class of 1975 will hold its of 1950 will hold their reunion Saturreunion Saturday, Nov. 10. For inforday, Oct. 27. For information, call mation, call 751-0211 • The class of January 1965 will

• The class of 1975 is planning a • DETROIT EAST CATHOLIC The class of 1970 will hold its re- dressed stamped envelope to Re- KING union, P.O. Box 681, Hamburg, Mich. union Friday, Nov. 23. For information, call Ron Williams, 526-7254.

531-6537.

· The January and June classes The class of 1940 will have its reof 1971 are planning a reunion. For information, call Gail, 453-0613, or

Mary, 538-8593. ish Century Club. For information, • The classes of 1960-61 will • The classes of 1942-47 will hold have a reunion June 29, 1991. For information, call Fred Mengel, 464-

a reunion Saturday, Nov. 17. For in-

ELEMENTARY The classes of 1950-51 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 21. For infor-The class of 1946 will hold its re- mation, call 751-0211.

union Friday, Oct. 19, Monaghan K • DETROIT MACKENZIE The January class of 1961 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 9, at the Livonia Marriott For inn, Livonia For information: Sharrie (Kozell)

The class of 1980 will hold its re-Branton, 661-0215. · The January and June classes union Saturday, Oct. 6. For informaof 1945 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 10. For information, call Elaine • The class of 1965 will hold its Kostal, 471-6944, Frank Haase, 979reunion Friday, Oct. 5. For informa-

9561, or Bill Horn, 349-9062. • The class of 1960 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 9. For information, call Russ Sarns, 464-7166, or Nancy Hobley, 363-6866.

The January, June and summer school classes of 1970 will hold a re-• The January class of 1961 will tion: Sharrie (Kozell) Branton, 661

union Saturday, Oct. 13. For inforhold its reunion Friday, Nov. 9, at mation, call Denise (Dries) Glinz, the Livonia Marriott. For informa-356-6375, or Pam (Wood) Hermann, 0215.

reunion. For information: Self-ad-

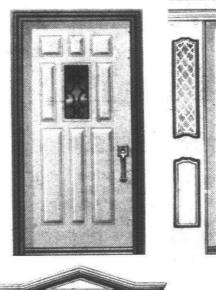
DETROIT MARTIN LUTHER

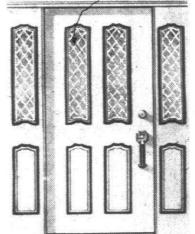
The class of 1970, Saturday, Oct. 20. For information, call 773-8820.

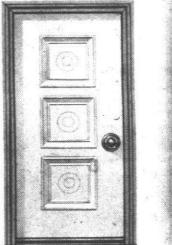
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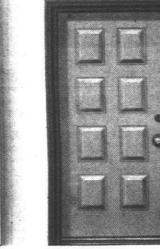
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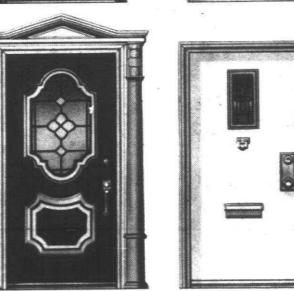
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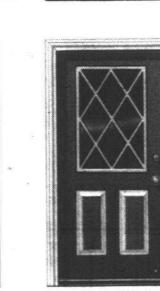


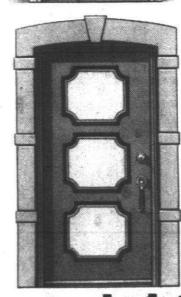


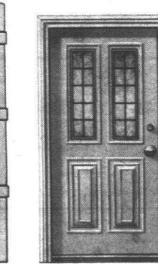












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Boys individual results: 1. Bill Crosby (WLW), 16:43; 2. Brian Molloy (Novi), 17:07. 3. Rob Herman (Novi), 17:13, 4. Jeffery Kelley (MC) 17:23; 5. Steve Coon (N'ville), 17:24; 6. Jeff Grosso (WLW) 17:27; 7. Brodie Laduc

Meilsa Still (RU), 22:20.

11. Kenneth Podina (RU) 18:04; 12. John
Crawford (Novi), 18:08; 13. Jim Sweetman (WLW), 18:12; 14. Chris Crosby (WLW)
18:13; 15. Matt Wright (WLW), 18:16; 16. Jason Zdyrski (FH), 18:18; 17. Brandon Keeney (WLW), 18:22; 18. To Meilsa Still (RU), 22:20.

11. Carman Martell (B), 22:24, 12. Tracy Mitchell (NF), 22:26; 13. Jennit Sturdevant (RU), 22:31; 14. Colleen Ortwine (WLW), 22:43; 15. Jenniter Farrell (WK), 22:42; 16. (RU), 22:44; 18. Kally W. (RU), 22:4

REDDEMAN FARMS

Southgate Aguinas, 186; 7. Algonac, 218; 8 Lutheran Westland, 223; 9. Southfield Christian 230; 10. Detroit Benedictine, 237; 11. Clawson 341; 12. Niles Brandywine, 358; 13. Capac,

Christian): 3. Rvan Burt (Divine Child . Mark Goodfellow (Oxford), 17:29; 5. Jamie Lutheran Westland finishers: 20. Steve Watkins, 18:18; 40. Doug Johnson, 19:07; 43. Brian 20:35; 76. Les Ban, 21:55.

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS (Division II): 1. Livonia Stevenson, 51: 2. Milford, 54: 3. Dearborn, Edsel Ford, 76: 4. Farmington, 113: 5. Port Huron, Northern, 158: 6. Lake Orion, 176: 7. Detroit Kettering, 199; 8. Port Huron, 248: 9. Pontiac Central, 266.

Division II individual results: 1. Colleen Danés (Edsel Ford), 20:30; 2. Stacy Prais (Stevenson), 20:50; 3. A.J. Koritnik (Stevenson); 20:59; 4. Carrie Creehan (Stevenson), 21:27: Nicole Imporek (Utica Eisenhower),

talo, 22:42; 26. Gretchen Clappison, 22:56; 30. Saral Grevig, 23:07; 31. Jodi Van Ord, 23:08; 32. Maggie Frump, 23:08.

GIPLS TEAM STANDINGS (Division i): 1.

GIFLS TEAM STANDINGS (Division I): 1. Southfield Christian, 59; 2. Dearborn Divine Child, 79; 3. Algonac, 108; 4. Lutheran Westland; 126; 5. L'Anse Creuse North, 163; 6. Rivelview Gabriel Richard, 173; 7. Oxford, 182; 8. Livonia Ladywood, 183; 9. Mount Clemens Lutheran North; 208. Division It individual results: 1. Roxanne Swaison (Algonac), 20:24; 2. Kaye Anne Pappasi (Divine Child), 20:53; 3. Joy Wright (Southfield Christian), 20:58; 4. Maila Dixon (Ladywood), 2:106; 5. Melanie Kaczur (Southgate Aquinas), 2:7:08. Lutheran Westland finishers: 12. Jennifer Gerlach, 2:146; 15. Lisa Shafer, 22:09; 22. Renee Ruth, 22:42; 34. Sarah Hughes, 23:50; 43. Carrie Siggens, 25:07. Other Ladywood finishers: 27. Karyn Nagy, 23:28; 45. Jackie Tuggle, 25:29; 50. Tina Tandard

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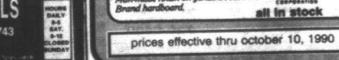
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No safe tanning — indoors or out

Q. My daughter wants to keep her summer tan by going to a tanning salon. How safe are these salons? I've heard both pro and con.

A. The following information comes from Crittenton Hospital's "Crittenton News" bulletin:

People using a tanning salon may not only be causing serious damage to their skin, but they risk damaging their eyesight. There is no such thing as a 'safe tan.' From an eye and skin point of view the idea of a safe tan is

absolute hogwash."
Ultraviolet light is that spectrum outside visible light which induces tanning within the skin. In addition to tanning the skin, a burn to the superficial cover of the eye, the cor-

nea, can also occur. It makes no difference whether the light comes from a natural source like sunlight, or an artificial source such as a sunlamp either in a tanning salon or at

In the case of a commercial tanning salon, eye injury can happen with only a few minutes of exposure. Symptoms may not appear for several hours. These symptoms include severe pain in the eye, a tearing feeling, or gritty feeling of having sand in the eye. Most cases resolve in one or two days, but in several cases permanent blind spots have resulted.

Most eye injuries occur because the individual forgot to wear the goggles and a few said they were trying to avoid 'raccoon eyes.

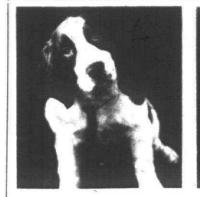
A new source of sunlamps have made their way into commercial tanning salons. These lamps emit a narrower spectrum of ultraviolet light and are more powerful than home sunlamps. These narrow spectrum lamps are touted by the tanning industry as making tanning safer. In fact, animal studies have shown that this "safety factor" is a myth and skin cancer and eye injury can be induced with the narrow spectrum UV-A and UV-B lamps.

A study done by Dr. Walters of Crittenton Hospital on eye injuries from tanning salons profiled two hospital emergency departments. Most patients brought into the emergency rooms for eye burns had burns resulting from industrial welding or

chemical accidents. However, as more tanning salons opened in the study area, emergency room physicians saw nearly as many patients whose eyes had been burned at tanning salons as patients who damaged their eyes in industrial accidents. Tanning salon related burns became the second most common source of ultraviolet eye injury in one year.

If you still plan to visit a local tanning salon, wear the eye goggles at all times while under the tanning

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





BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Pets of the week

Tracy, a male springer spaniel, and Morris, a male cat, needs homes. Tracy (Control No. 307546) has a pleasant disposition, Morris (Control No. 303365) is good with other pets. To adopt these pets or others, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-

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In Re the marriage of LORI A. KING, Petitioner and WILLIAM P. KING, a/k/a Petitioner and WILLIAM
WILLIAM DECKARD, Resp

NOTICE OF FILING OF VERLIFIED PETITION FOR TRANSFER OF PROCEEDINGS UNDER THE EMERGENCY PROVISIONS OF THE OHIPORAL CHILD CUSTODY JURISDICTION ACT

To Petitioner, Lori A. King.
Notice is hereby given that there was filed in the office of the Clerk of Jackson County, Indiana, a Verified Petition for Transfer of Proceedings under the Emergency Provisions of the Uniform Child Cisstody Jurisdiction Act showing that the whereabouts of Lori A. King are unknown. In this petition, respondent is requesting that custody of the children be awarded to him. Unless you respond to this notice by entering your appearance in the above-captioned cause within thirty (30) days of the last publication of this notice, the petition will be heard and decided in your absence. To Petitioner , Lori A. King.

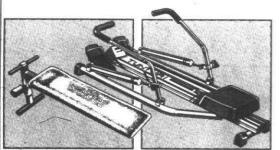
MAX W. PEARCY, Clerk

MONTGOMERY, ELSNER & PARDIECK By Thomas J. Lantz Margarett S. Pardieck Attorney for Respondent 308 West Second Street P.O. Box 647 Sermour; EN 67924 ir, IN 47274 (812) 522-4109

Publish: Sept. 27, Oct. € and 11, 1990

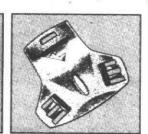
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Thursday, September 27, 1990 O&E

P.C.W.G)1E

Artist sketches historic structures

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

MPRESSIONISTS, SUCH as Seurat, used a method of painting called pointillism in which the artists covered their canvases with a series of dots or points of color. When seen from a distance, their paintings blend together to form magnificent works of art

Artist Barbara Gosney uses a method that is similar to compose her pen and ink sketches of historical buildings and lighthouses.

"It's called the pointillistic method of ink sketching," said Gosney during an interview in her Garden City home. "It is very time-consuming. If took me 44 hours to sketch the composite of Garden City."

Gosney has been selling her ink sketches of historical buildings and private residences for three years. She has won many ribbons for the black and white sketches. In July, Gosney's ink sketches were exhibited at the Garden City Hall when she was the honored Artist of the Month.

A year ago, Gosney demonstrated her pointillistic method of ink sketching during an Artrain stopover in the city of Wayne. She also has demonstrated the method before meetings of the Garden City Fine Arts Association. Gosney is membership chairwoman of the Garden City Fine Arts Association.

"In 1982, two things happened to influence my sketching," Gosney said. "One, the Garden City Fine Arts Association was formed and, two, I took a commercial art class."

ALTHOUGH GOSNEY has been producing art since she "was old enough to hold a pencil," she credits these events for making her ink sketches a profitable venture.

"I also took seven years of oil and acrylic painting classes through adult education in Garden City."

Gosney has been commissioned to create ink sketches of private homes, scenes of Northville and even

a Maine lighthouse.

Lighthouses are a part of the current series of sketches that she is inking. Before she begins sketching, Gosney takes several photographs of the structure, be it a home or a lighthouse. This ensures the accuracy of her ink sketch. Then she begins sketching, dot by dot until she reproduces the home or other structure on

paper.
"I mat all of my work. A 9-by-12 with mat takes me about 18 hours to complete; an 11-by-14 mat takes about 30 hours."

"A lot of my commissions are done of homes and given to the owner as a gift." Gosney said. "I recently completed a commission of a



Barbara Gosney prefers to work at home. Her only concession is an oil paint board under the paper to be pen and inked.

'It's called the pointillistic method of ink sketching. It is very time-consuming. It took me 44 hours to sketch the composite of Garden City.'

— Barbara Gosney Garden City artist

historical home in Plymouth that was built 100 years ago."

GOSNEY'S SKETCHES of Garden City can also be found on note cards for sale at The Gallery in Sheridan Square, Garden City. She does not have a studio. She prefers to work at

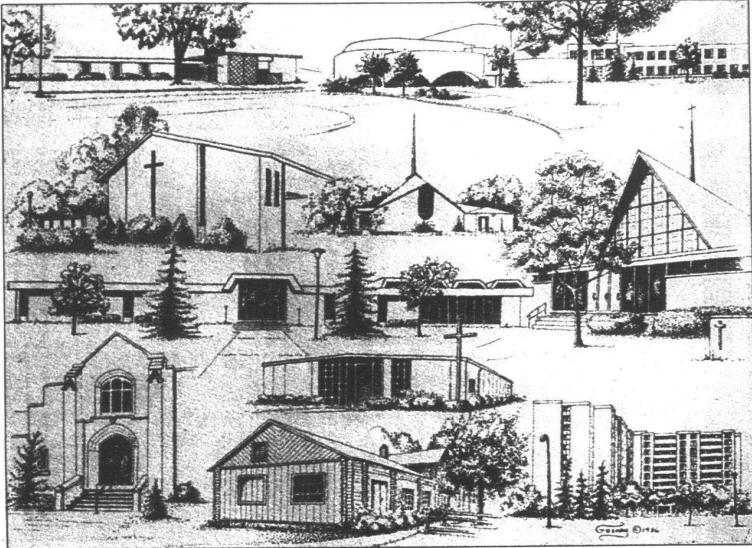
Gosney and husband, Victor, have been married 33 years. They have four children and a 4-month-old grandchild.

This summer, Gosney and her husband photographed 55 of Michigan's lighthouses so that she will be able to accurately recreate these beaming towers of light in ink.

"I think that Michigan's 104 lighthouse locations would make a good tourist attraction for our state," Gosney said.

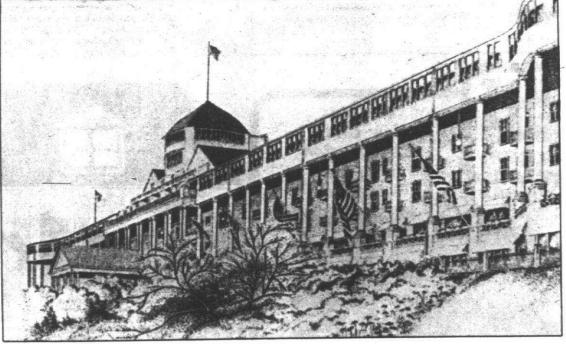
Although Gosney said she wouldn't have been able to photograph some of the lighthouses if it had not been for her husband and his sense of di-

Gosney plans in the future to complete a series of pointillistic ink drawings of Michigan's landscape featuring the lighthouses, Mackinac Island and Greenfield Village, all from a series of dots, from the point of a pen.



This composite of Garden City took 44 hours for Barbara Gosney to ink sketch. Included are the 150-year-old Garden City Presbyterian Church, St. Dunstan's Catholic Church, Log Cabin in the Park, Garden Towers, Garden City Hall, St. David's Epis-

copal Church, Good Hope Lutheran Church, First United Methodist Church, Garden City Public Library, Garden City High School and O'Leary Auditorium.



At left: Barbara Gosney's ink sketch of the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island took an honorable mention in the 1989 Garden City Fine Arts Association Exhibition. The sketch took 30 hours to ink.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele



Barbara Gosney recently completed this pen and ink sketch of the 100-year-old Clark House on Union Street in Plymouth.

Youth symphony starts new season

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

Founded in 1957 as the Livonia Youth Symphony, the American Youth Symphony Orchestra enters its 32nd season with a call for new members.

The American Youth Symphony is having auditions for string players, with openings for violins, violas, cellos and string bass. It con-

sists of three levels of orchestra.

"The top level is the American Youth Chamber Ensemble," said Linda Ignagni, conductor of the three orchestras this season.

The middle level is the American Youth String Orchestra and the third level is the American Youth String Orchestra Level One.

"Hopefully, in the near future, we're looking to add a fourth level, a reading orchestra with wind players."

When the board of the Livonia Youth Symphony was formed in October 1957, a charter was drawn, setting forth the purpose of the new

youth orchestra.

The Livonia Youth Symphony existed "to foster, promote and increase musical knowledge and appreciation by presenting music through educational activities; then, to bring it to the public."

FOR THE last 32 years, the organization has done that, training its student members and creating the opportunity for youths to perform ensemble before an audience of the general public.

"The American Youth Symphony encourages and supports student members to participate in their respective school music programs.

Please turn to Page 3

Protect right of free speech; Blue House is special

SCANNING THE artscape:

Basic freedom — The late Robert Mapplethorpe's sexually explicit photographs represent artistic expression — make no mistake about that.

Whether I consider them art doesn't matter. For centuries, art forms have flourished without having to pass muster. What's art to one person is appalling to another. Art indeed lies in the eyes of the beholder.

er. Controversy is inbred. So be it.

Ours is one of the few nations where you can — with words, deeds or other forms of expression — illustrate that which is representative of

the society we live in.

So I applaud Cincinnati Contemporary Arts Center director Dennis Barrie's gutsy fight against two obscenity charges and such narrowminded conservatives as U.S. Sen.

Jesse Helms, R-N.C., in connection with the display of homoerotic photographs in Mapplethorpe's traveling exhibit.

The misdemeanor charges stem from the CAC's April showing of Mapplethorpe's "The Perfect Moment." Barrie called the exhibit "a stunning body of work." He called the artist "one of the best classical photographers of the 20th century."

What's at stake in this frightening legal wrangle is freedom of expression through the arts. Barrie is right: He "had a moral and ethical right to

go forward with Mapplethorpe."
People have different sensitivities and thresholds of tolerance. Subjectivity reigns. No one is forced to

view Mapplethorpe's work.

To apply court-imposed value judgments on the arts chips away at the very essence of the right to have



Bob Sklar

ly express ourselves. It smacks of censorship.

Creative thought thrives when nourished, not repressed.

 Brighter blue — Ramshackle it may look. But restored it will be as a rental hall for meetings and parties.

Three years after being moved from the American House Retirement Residence site in Livonia to the city's Greenmead Historical Village, the Alexander Blue House is begin-

ning to show signs of its younger

A new coat of paint will help preserve the wood on the example of Italianate architecture until the siding is repaired. The lot has been graded. And roof and chimney repairs are next.

The Livonia Historical Society hopes to see the 140-year-old former home of Alexander Blue — once a county auditor, township supervisor and justice of the peace — used as a reception hall for the nearby

Newburg Church at Greenmead.

"It's a shame when we do have a wedding, we don't have another building for receptions," said Marian Lynch, society president.

The Livonia Historical Commission hopes to raise \$200,000 toward

restoration. The city and Livonia's 16th District Court have each contributed \$25,000 so far. The historical society, the Friends of Greenmead and the Sauk Trail Questers hope to raise upwards of \$40,000 by year's end.

 Help on tap? — A state Senate committee continues to study the economic impact of a \$300 million cultural capital bond issue proposal to assist nonprofit cultural institutions and expressions.

tions and organizations.

The bonds would offset anticipated cuts in state aid to the arts.

The money generated would improve the infrastructure of Michigan's cultural institutions — libraries, museums, music halls, 2008, public broadcasting. Money would be available through matching grants, endowments and loans.

Beneficiaries would span the cultural spectrum, from the DSO and DIA to local community arts groups. The cutback in hours at the DIA

underscores "how much Michigan's financially pressed cultural institutions require reliable, consistent and adequate sources of funding . ." wrote state Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, in his Augustnewsletter.

Faxon, an ardent arts advocate, chairs the Senate Select Committee for the Advancement of the Creative Arts.

Senate Bill 882 passed that chamber in June. It still requires approval in the House before going to the vot-

Bob Sklar is the O&E's assistant managing editor for special projects.

Benefit concert will boast local talent



Pamela Zajonckowski

Christa Grix

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

NEW CONSTRUCTION IN PLYMOUTH PRIVATE ESTATE IN WEST BLOOMFIELD

Prestigious Woodlore North, four bedroom Complete with inground pool, this custor

home features hardwood floors in foyer, low maintenance three bedroom ranch has

crown mouldings, stained woodwork, FIRE- the beauty and privacy of the country and

PLACE in family room, master bedroom convenience of the city with living room,

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Four bedroom colonial, family room with Heavily wooded back yard, this home has

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rooms, first floor laundry, finished base- kitchen cupboards and flooring, new bath-

ment has rec room, hot tub and full bath, room, mini-blinds and carpet throughout.

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ers from around metro Detroit, a concert of classical, contemporary Christian, pop and jazz music incorporating acoustic and electronic instruments will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, in Kresge Hall at Madonna College, Livonia.

Christa Grix, a local harpist who has appeared with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and several nationally acclaimed artists, including Perry Como and Aretha Franklin will join three other musicians in performing selections from Amy Grant and Andrew Lloyd Webber as well as pieces by Bolling, Bach, Schumann and Donizetti.

E. Talbot Lord, Jr. director of music at Shrine of the Little Flower parish in Royal Oak and well known in the Ann Arbor area, will perform on piano and organ. Lord, who teaches at the university level and gives private instruction on piano and organ, has composed and arranged

DURING HER 25-year career as a pianist, Carole Solomon has played everything from Beethoven to Porter to Thelonious Monk. She has developed her art with the aid of some of the area's finest musicians and teachers, including Muriel Kirby, pianist with the Detroit Symphony Or-

has performed in dance bands, pit orchestras for theatrical produc-Working and studying with noted jazz player George Benson for seven tions. She incorporates business experience, music theory and ear years, Solomon is an accomplished training into her private lessons. jazz pianist. An accompanist for Recently a first-round candidate Wayne State University's Bonstelle

ny Orchestra League, Zajonckowski quently performs dinner music enhas planned and executed this congagements at some of the area's fincert which will benefit the Madonna College Scholarship Fund and the So-Completing the quartet will be ciety of St. Vincent DePaul, with Pamela Zajonckowski, a saxophonist something for everyone in mind. who has performed both continental-

Tickets will be sold at the doo only at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7 in Kresge Hall. Prices are \$15 for adults and \$10 or a free-will offering for those older than 55. Children younger than 12 will be admitted free. For more information, call Donna Kallie at 591-4045 or Pamela

Coordinating

Zajonckowski, also an accom-

plished guitarist, pianist and singer,

est restaurants.

ly and internationally.

Tips on how to paint, what to wear

Q: We're making a considerable effort to renovate an old house situated on a fairly narrow lot. Previous owners made a lot of additions and the house doesn't have a distinctive style. We would like to paint our house in a color other than white, but can't visualize how a color would look from the small chips provided by paint companies. Should we take into consideration our neighbor's houses? One neighbor's house is brick with white trim, the other neighbor has his house painted a graved Colonial blue with cream trim. What do you suggest?

A: You should definitely take into consideration your neighbor's houses as well nick colors to enhance the appearance of your own house.

My suggestion is to select a soft, warm ("yellow-cast") beige or dull gold in at least a middle or even a darker value, and use a lighter version of the same color for the trim. The darker color for the larger areas will optically blend the additions t the house while the lighter trim will provide a structural theme the house might be lacking.

A number of paint companies have the colors I'm talking about. Pittsburgh Paint, for example carries the color among their Historic Colors in the shade called Golden Maple, or Gold Dust. To help you visualize your color

selection, you might turn to Benjamin Moore's Video Color Planner. With this video setup, you can see what your color choice looks like on a picture of a house similar to your have to adjust the color from the viown. If you want a more exact idea, Benjamin Moore - for an additional fee - will transfer a picture of your

(N. of Square Lake Rd., W. of Adams

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eal. Three bedrooms, 31/2 baths, family

place and doorwall to huge deck. Former

builder's model with completely finished

lower level rec room, 2nd kitchen, fourth bedroom or den, full bath. \$239,900. Call

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carefree condo life in one of the area's

est! Private entry, 2 bedrooms each with

(8, of 9 Mile/W, of Beech)

SOUTHFIELD - Three bedroom rand

ment, 2 car attached garage, large lot for children. \$89,900. Call 553-8700

brighter translated from a small swatch to a larger area, so you all about might have to adjust slightly darker color and grayer to get the suitable color.

also definitely overweight, but still like to dress in the latest fashions. The latest fall colors, such as citron a sharp yellow-green, and orange look good to me, especially when shown with black. However, I've noticed that many of the higher-priced lines don't show that color in their lines. Can you explain this as well as give me advice on what colors will look best on me?

A: As you have observed, the fashion world is segmented along many different lines. The most critical distinction is the one that separates the conservative, quality apparel from mainstream fashion that is quick to pick up on "trendy" styles and colors, usually to drop them a season or Particularly in your case, I would

buy fewer garments in more expensive, and more subtle colors than try to run with the crowd and its sharp citrons. It's not flattering to most skin tones anyway. More expensive apparel lines often initiate color trends, but these so-called fashion colors are only a small part of wellthought-out colors that have stood the test of time.

As you continue to look at the choices available, begin to understand the distinction between fashion and style. In developing your own sense of style, you'll find colors that basically enhance you and leave a nice, lasting impression.



Q: I'm 26 years old, fair-complex **Helen Diane** ioned, with dark auburn hair. I am

. . . select a soft, warm ("yellow-cast") beige or dull gold in at least a middle or even a darker value, and use a lighter version of the same color for the trim. The darker color for the larger areas will optically blend the

additions to the house while the lighter trim will provide a structural theme the house might be lacking.

sition colors of your choice. Fancy Color Paints in Troy has just such a video planner, one of the very few in But one word of caution: you still

AND THE

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deo screen to your house because of the difference in light reflectivity between the luminous screen and ar actual pigment. Also, let me remind



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This home backs to wooded area. 3 bedroom Colonial with 1½ baths, family room, fireplace, updated kitchen, new carpeting, 2½ car garges and \$89,000,450,8000.





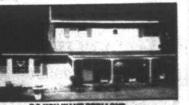
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All of the designers in the presentation will show samples as well as answer questions from the audience about individual design challenges.

Memphis-Milano line. He handles Mara Ignatius of Fabrics by Mara will talk about color in the home. She furnishings on the cutting edge of designs and produces hand-painted, contemporary and will share some custom fabrics for window treatwonderful examples. ALL OF the designers in the pres-

entation will show samples as well as answer questions from the audience about individual design chal-

Following luncheon, professional ture will bring exciting information design members of the International on the newest home furnishings in Furnishings and Design Association the contemporary market. His com- will escort small group tours pany is the North American distribu- through the contemporary showtor for the controversial and colorful rooms in the Michigan Design Cen-

The center, usually open only to the trade has worked with School craft College in offering a series of specifically planned programs to enable the public to hear and meet professionals in the business as well as get acquainted with center show-

The program cost is \$55 per person, including lunch. The next program, scheduled to take place Friday, Nov. 9, will focus on traditional furnishings. Interested persons can attend both seminars for reduced price of \$105.

Focus on The Traditional will feaure Daniel Clancy, ASID, Steven Teich, ASID, and Robin Wilson, all from the design firm of Perlmutter-Friewald, whose focus will be on the staying power of good traditional design, style trends, designer's influences, textiles, window treatments

and the elements of art. For a descriptive brochure and registration information, Call Schoolcraft College at 462-4448.

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Claudia Brownlie of Claudia F.

Brownlie & Co., will discuss the im-

Ignagni conducted the American

THE FIRST concert will be Sun-

The American Youth Symphony

day, Dec. 9, at the Livonia Civic

Center Library Auditorium, Farm-

Orchestra will perform movements

from Handel's "Messiah" and danc-

For more information on the

American Youth Symphony, or to

schedule an appointment to audi-

es from the Nutcracker Suite.

tion, call Ignagni at 261-9463.

Youth String Orchestra during the

last half of the 1989-90 season.

ington Road and Five Mile.

includes a tour of the Michigan De- are part of his skilled presentation.

Presenters include David Mark portance of art that is functional in

Weiss of Interiorcorp Ltd., who will the home furnishings industry, and

share a selection of inspired possibil- what impact it will have in future

ities for every area of the home. surroundings. Contemporary furn-

sign Center. A luncheon will also be

Symphony begins 32nd season

programs, because this is an extra-

TO BECOME a practicing mem-

"They have to be able to read

To audition for membership in

the American Youth Symphony,

students must have a short piece

will also be required to sight read.

Students must take private mu-

sic lessons while also participating

ber of the American Youth Sym-

phony, students must have a mini-

mum of one year of training.

curricular activity

American Youth Symphony differ- that they would like to play, and

The students are a little bit in the American Youth Symphony

more serious here than in other program, along with their respec-



temporary furnishings and interiors

sponsored by Schoolcraft College in

Livonia will take place Friday, Oct.

The program will be at the Michi-

gan Design Center in Troy. It re-

Five separate designers will par-

"The AYSO is meant to supple-

'Students from the entire metro-

In 1982, the Livonia Youth Sym-

phony members came from 40 cit-

ies and Ohio. The youth orchestra

accepts students up to 22 years of

When asked what makes the

ent from other music programs for

students, Ignagni said, "They're

playing more challenging music.

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lecting of photography.

Woodcarvings adorn Michigan Room

TICHIGAN ROOM - why Michigan Room? Livonia built a public meeting room in its new public library with help from the state and the state wanted a roon accessible to groups other than just Livonia residents. Hence, the Michi-

But there was one problem. Ever since the library had opened in August 1988, the room looked just like all the other rooms.

"We would have people ask us why it was called the Michigan Room," said Mike Deller, Livonia Public Library director

Enter the Livonia Woodcarvers Club just in time for the May 20, 1990, dedication ceremony. Livonia resident Clarence Still,

who coordinated the club's efforts and carved the Michigan map now on display, said he heard the library was in need of something that would ay "Michigan Room." The woodcarvers club had already

carved a city seal for the Livonia City Council chambers. So it seemed natural that a state seal should be on display in the Michigan Room. Still pitched the idea to Deller.

then presented it to club members. who decided to carve other works that represent Michigan. Still was chosen to carve a map of

Michigan. "It's marquetry, not exactly carving," Still said of the map. Marquetry is an decorative art form of wood inlaying developed by the Egyptians 2,000 years ago.

LIVONIA RESIDENT Bob Brook, president of the 300-member Livonia Woodcarvers Club, said club members were enthused about the

The Livonia Parks and Recreation Department sponsors the club and provides the facilities, Brook said, so providing ornamentation for the Michigan Room was a way of saying

Club members decided to hold a competition. Brook said. Carvers were to submit entries in five differ ent categories; the best would be put on permanent display in the room along with the Michigan and map

and state seal. The categories the members decided on were: Brook Trout, Robin, White Pine, Petoskey Stone and Apple Blossom, all state symbols.

Dearborn resident Leo Long, who carved the Brook Trout, said while he has been carving for more than a lecade, he never tried a fish before. 'Mainly, I carve ducks or song

test was first proposed. So he decided that rather than carving a robin, a more natural outlet for him, he would try a fish.

Long said he was looking for

something different when the con-

"I knew I could do the robin and I

knew I could do it well, so I thought 'Well, I'll try the fish,' " he said. Long began carving in the first

place after attending a craft show and seeing a carved duck that he really liked. I wanted to buy it, but I didn't have the money so I said 'Heck, I'll do it myself.' LIVONIA RESIDENT Al Junglas,

ade, carved a relief of a white pine tree. "Each person could choose what they wanted to contribute Right away, I knew what I wanted to

When the categories state symbols was decided upon, he realized the block of wood was the perfect size shape and color for a relief of a white pine, he said.

Farmington Hills resident Karl Varga, who carved an apple blossom, said he had never tried to carve anything even remotely like a flower before and, therefore, got a real sense of satisfaction in winning the

front of me," said Varga, a carver in Michigan."

thought I would give this a try.'

Dearborn resident Joe Pintho, who carved the state seal, said he has been doing wooden relief carving since he retired 10 years ago.

"You'd be surprised at what you have in you until you try it," Pintho said. Many of the club carvers, he added, began carving later in life.

But in the case of the Michigan Room, there was something more, Pintho added. "It makes you feel good knowing

that other people are going to see it and enjoy it," he said. 'And it also gives you the incentive to go back RON MORIN of Livonia said al-

though he had never carved a robin before, he has carved ducks and other waterfowl. "It was a good challenge and that's what carvers are always looking for." "This is a real feather in my cap,"

he added. "The Michigan Room may

not be the Smithsonian, but it's a Artwork, after all, is for people,

Morin said.

Anthony Malkowski of Madison Heights took a different tack than his fellow wood carvers - he carved Stone in the shape of

"I suppose I could have carved a piece of wood and then painted it like a Petoskey Stone, but that didn't



Al Junglas of Livonia carved a relief of the state tree and called it "Pine Tree."

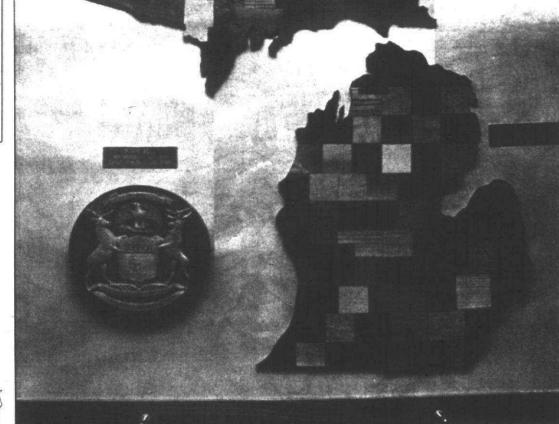
"We had an apple tree in our back cross my mind," he said. "I figured yard so (carving the apple blossom) that if you're going to carve somewas a natural for me. I could study it thing to represent Michigan, it ought and draw it because it was right in to be something natural that is found

Actually, Malkowski had begun "This was my first relief," Varga the carving before the contest, but continued. "Normally, I do ducks had given up on it. Carving stone, he and wildlife things, but when (the said, is more difficult than carving categories) were presented, I wood, which is what he usually "It's harder and more brittle than

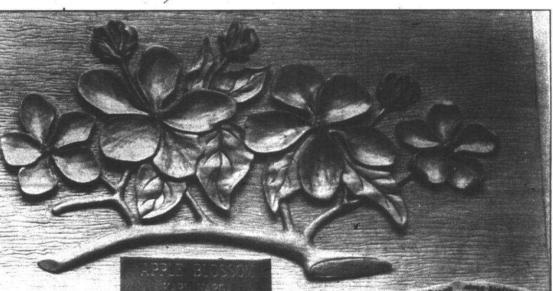
> wood - its edges fracture and crack." Malkowski said. Rather than a knife, the stone

carver works with files, small hand saws, and band saws. And it's also worth noting, library,

director Deller said, that now people don't have to ask why it's called the Michigan Room at the Livonia Pub-



Map of Michigan," mounted in the Michigan art of marquetry, a type of woodcarving involv-Room, is an example of the ancient Egyptian ing wood inlaying.



At left: Farmington Hills resident Karl Varga carved an apple blossom for display in the Michigan Room.

Staff photos

by Art Emanuele

Juried art exhibition will focus on 'Our Town'

and Richard Culling of Livonia, Tom then open to the public Thursday, Birmingham. Hale of Farmington Hills, Linda Oct. 18, through Sunday, Oct. 21. and Sale at The Community House in fit The Community House.

downtown Birmingham. Our Town is a juried exhibition

Artwork created by Eileen Bibby Oct. 17, with private preview and is House is at 380 Bates in downtown

ers and awards have been planned olay at the Our Town Art Exhibition Interiors, Inc. of Southfield to bene- beginning with the gala preview at

The Community House, a non- At 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, Suprofit organization established in zanne Hilberry, owner of the Suesturing Michigan artists and their 1923, is a multipurpose facility that zanne Hilberry Gallery in Birmingcreative interpretations of "Our offers year-round educational, cul- ham, will speak on "Why You Should Town" and its meaning to them. tural and recreational activities for Buy Contemporary Art" at the Pro-The exhibition opens Wednesday, people of all ages. The Community fessional Women's Breakfast.

Fashion" will be the topic of speaker RENOWNED SCULPTOR Mar-Banks Ord of Northville and Susan It is being sponsored for the fifth FIVE DAYS of programs, speak-historian, humorist and TV personal-present slides of his work at a lunch

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17.

At 1 p.m. also on Thursday, Timothy Ridgon, assistant director of the D. C. Larson Gallery in Birmingham, musicians David Henning and Aaron will discuss "Antiques as Art."

At 9:45 a.m. Friday, Oct. 19, cash bar. Denise Riha, owner of Arteria Gallery in Birmingham, will conduct a workshop about "Framing, Hanging

at noon. At 6 p.m. Friday, there will be an

"Evening of Art and Jazz," featuring McEvers, with hors d'oeuvres and a

At 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, \$12,500

artists by Carson Business Interiors Sandy Schrier, a professional fashion shall Fredericks will review and Inc., at the Artists' Tea and Awards

The Our Town Art Exhibition Sale is open to the public Thursday, Oct. 18, from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and on Friday through Sunday, Oct. 19-21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reservations are required for the special events

Early music theme of 3-part concert series The "Richard Luby and Friends" talist and soloist with leading period and Edward Parmentier, harpsi-

Early Music Series, sponsored by the Center for Creative Studies-Institute his series a host of early music speof Music and Dance, has announced cialists. The opening performances feature the music of Castello, Corelroque and Classical Textures."

Two performances of the same peogram will be 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, at Guild Hall, Christ Church Cran-Sunday, Oct. 7, at CCS-IMD, Detroit.

li, Kraft, Haydn, Bocherini, Rameau, and Telemann.

Musicians on the Oct. 5 and 7 concerts include Laura Larson, flute; brook, Bloomfield Hills, and 3 p.m. Richard Luby, baroque violin; Enid val and at museums, universities and unday, Oct. 7, at CCS-IMD, Detroit.

Richard Luby, international reciba; Debra Lonergan, baroque cello; Statest

United ba; Debra Lonergan, baroque cello; Statest

cycle of unaccompanied Sonatas and Partitas by J.S. Bach in London's Wigmore Hall and New York's Mer kin Hall. He has also performed unaccompanied Bach in Florence, London's Lufthansa Baroque Festi-

performances of a concert entitled

LUBY WAS given the complete "1991 Mozart Ricentennial Com-

memoration," Saturday, May 4, at Guild Hall, Christ Church Cranbrook, and Sunday, May 5, at CCS-IMD.

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cally. Send news items to: Briefly speaking, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

© CRAFT SHOW

The Schoolcraft College Foundation will host a craft show with 140 exhibiters 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6-7. Exhibiters from across the state

will sell an array of handcrafted items. Proceeds will be used to fund student scholarships. Your \$1 admission fee includes a choice at winning handcrafted items Winners will be selected each hour.

Food will be available. The craft show will be in the college's Physical Education Building, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia Free parking is available

BOTANICAL GARDENS

The Friends of the University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens invite the public to attend their fall lecture entitled, "English Botanical Illustration in the Age of Exploration 1740-1840" 2 p.m. Sunday,

Dr. David Michener will speak on the history and techniques employed in early botanical illustration. Twenty-four original handpainted botani- Conservatory and a master of music cal prints of English illustrators degree from State University of New James Sowerby and William Curtis York at Stony Brook. She has had ex-

from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m..

the "Brookside Song Book."

Danzas de las Americas.'

REGARDLESS

on display and for sale through Oct. 4.

Michener's expertise includes library conservation and the use of rare botanical materials at the Ranho Santa Ana Botanical Gardens and Harvard University's Arnold Ar-

This complimentary lecture will be in the gardens auditorium. Rereshments will be served. For more

SUZUKI CELLO

The Center for Creative Studies-Institute of Music and Dance in Detroit has opened a new Suzuki cello class for children ages 3-7. Open enrollment will continue through Janu-

The Suzuki program is offered as a package of instruction that involves the student's parent. The program includes three separate sessions per week. Two of the three classes will be held on Saturday morning and one will be held during the week

The package offers 30 minutes of individual instruction as well as a 30-minute group session entitled "Pre-Suzuki" and a 45-minute group session entitled "Pre-Cello."

The new cello class will be taught by Suzanne Mead. She holds a bachelor of music degree from Oberlin

Workshops to explore music of Orff-Schulwerk Workshops for teaching music is intended to com-

dents, Connie Heidt and Donna Mongram," said Dr. Ernest Nolan, dean, ticello will speak at Madonna Col- graduate studies and humanities. "Our students expressed an interlege, Livonia, on Saturday, Oct. 13 est in Orff's unique approach and "To Make Words Sing," delivered Madonna College agreed that it by Heidt, will be the subject of the would assist them in achieving both first half of the meeting. Heidt is a the students' and college's goal of teacher and Orff specialist at the improving music education for chil-

music teachers and education stu-plement our Music/Education pro-

tribute according to individual abili- Orff members, non-members and

Cranbrook/Brookside Schools in dren. Created by composer Carl Orff Bloomfield Hills and is co-author of and Gunild Keetman in Europe, Orff-Schulwerk has been embraced Monticello, a music teacher in the worldwide, with its basic texts now Bloomfield Hills school district, will translated into 14 languages. There be the second speaker with a presenare 3,000 Orff-Schulwerk teachers in tation entitled, "Vamos a Baillar! the United States.

The seven-workshop series is A creative approach to teaching available for one college credit hour. music to children, the Orffor programs, running through April 1991, may be attended individually. Schulwerk method integrates move-Madonna College will soon offer ment, speech, song and instrumental in a non-competitive atmosphere the three levels of courses necessary that encourages each child to con- for certification. Classes are open to

ty. Children are directed to learn students. music by hearing and making music For more information, call Dr. first, with reading and writing, sec- John Redmon, music department, at



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Mead directs the string program at Emerson School for the Gifted in The pre-Suzuki class will focus on

games and play that develop musical concepts such as fast/slow, loud/ soft and high/low. The class evolves into a pre-reading skills class after The pre-cello class uses a similar approach to the specifics of learning

to play the cello. Children sing and learn play routines that teach the parts of the instrument, care and handling, and beginning playing The individual lesson offers one-

on-one instruction for the parent and student, allowing the child to progress at his/her own rate. For more information about Suzuki cello, Suzuki flute or Suzuki

request a parent orientation packet. Enrollment is based upon completion of the free, three-week orientation process, which may be started at any time.

violin, call CCS-IMD at 831-2870 and

• FALL CONCERTS

The Cultural Events Committee of the University of Michigan-Dearborn has announced the schedule for its fall concert series.

Ensemble and solo programs are offered in the series, featuring works by composers such as Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Debussy and others, An introduction to each concert will be presented by John Constant, UM-D professor of music history and University Choir director.

All performances in the fall concert series begin 8 p.m. at the Henry • HAND CRAFTS Ford Estate-Fair Lane on the UM-D campus, Evergreen Road, between Ford Road and Michigan Ave.

Free parking is available at the school, 29891 Joy. Westland. door, admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children and senior citizens. dolls, Christmas trims, wood crafts There will be no admission charge and jewelry as well as a drawing. for the December concert by the University Choir:

• Oct. 16 The Cassini Ensem- • PHOTO FORUM ble. Founded by violinist Marla Smith and violinist John Madison in

1979, this ensemble appears regularly in the Detroit and Ann Arbor areas. For their appearance at UM-D, they will present string trio and Shelton Building, Detroit. Admission quartet arrangements of classical is free.

• Nov. 20 - Christelle Menth, pianist. A touring artist for the Nebraska Arts Council, Menth's solo piano recital features the music of numerous classical composers. Menth serves on the faculty of Concordia College, Seward, Neb., where she

teaches piano and piano pedagogy. • Dec. 6 - The University of Michigan-Dearborn Choir. Under the drop for this open dialogue on how a direction of John Constant, the University Choir program will include the collecting of photography seasonal selections, featuring music of the Renaissance era through the 20th century in both accompanied and acapella settings.

CHAMBER MUSIC

On Monday, Oct. 1, the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center will give the first concert of the University Musical Society's new season in the 28th annual Chamber Arts Se-

The Chamber Music Society will perform music of Beethoven, Benson will moderate the discussion. Brahms and a new work by Ameri-David Griffth, curator of the "Photocan composer Ronald Caltabiano graphers Collect Photography" exhispecially commissioned for this tour. ition, will comment. The program The concert begins 8 p.m. in the includes questions and answers. Call University of Michigan Rackham Dennis Nawrocki: 874-1955. Auditorium, Ann Arbor. Tickets range from \$14 to \$25. Call 764-2538. . HOMEARAMA SET A new brochure with complete

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three-quarters of a mile west of The Center for Creative Studies Grand River, Brighton. Center Galleries will be the site for a Priced \$500,000 to \$875,000, the homes will be open 3-10 p.m. week-Michigan Friends of Photography Speakers Forum 7 p.m. tonight at days and noon to 10 p.m. weekends through Oct. 28. Woodward and Kirby in the Park

Admission is \$5, which includes a plan book covering each home. Dis-Paid parking is available inside count coupons good weekdays can be the Park Shelton Building. Free obtained at offices of Standard Fedparking is available in the Center for eral Bank and Detroit Edision, event Creative Studies-College of Art and co-sponsors.

Discount tickets are available from AAA Michigan Metro Detroit locations. Parking is free. Refreshments can be bought on site

on display at the Center Galleries SNOW WHITE AUDITIONS through Oct. 5 will provide the back-

Auditions for the play, "Snow variety of professionals approach White and the Seven Dwarfs," by Jessie Braham White, will be Oct 8-The six-member panel will share 9 in the Henry Ford Museum Thetheir personal contributions to and atre, Dearborn. Bring a photo and continuing support of the art form resume. The director is Chris Jones.

and their involvement with the col-The show is scheduled to open Dec. 1 and close Dec. 30 with day-On the panel are Mary Denison, time performances throughout December. Anyone auditioning who is younger than 18 must obtain permised. gallery owner: Joanne Leonard, sion from parents and school to miss artist, educator, collector; Ellen school for many of these perfor-Sharp, graphic arts curator, Del mances.

Audition information Artist and photographer Steve • Times - Oct. 8, adults, 7-10 p.m.; Oct. 9, girls ages 8-13, 7-10

· Available roles - Queen Brangornar, Snow White's beautiful but evil stepmother; Witch Hex, awicked witch who finally reforms; Berthold the Huntsman, commanded by the queen to kill Snow White, he' relents and allows her to escape: Prince Florimond, the handsome ma Fall 1990, the eighth annual pubprince who falls in love with Snow lic showing of homes designed to White; Sir Dandiprat Bombas, a comic floppish courtier; six princesses, young girls who reside at he palace with Snow White, ages 8-Builders Association of Southeastern 13; six dwarfs, male actors 5-feet/6-

inches and under The display homes are in Pine For more information, call 271-1620, exts. 405 or 406



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REAL ESTATE ONE BY OWNER - moving to Florida, priced to sell. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 baths, 2 car garage, finished basement, good location. \$86,900. 422-1534 ROW 464-7111

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BY OWNER: 1800 sq. ft. colonial on 1/2 sore. Excellent buy at \$128,000. Open House: 10/30/90, 1:30-4pm. Hurry before we list! 473-1302

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NEW LOW PRICES! DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON This 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath condo end unit. Attache garage, 1st floor laundry, basement, at only \$129,900.

Just reduced to \$126,900 — Rear of Wynset —
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Gorgeous, fantastic, 4 bedrocape cod, 2's baths, full baseme cape cod, 2% baths, full basement 2 car attached garage, formal dinin room, family room with fireplaci-treed lot, central air, updated kitch on with appliances. Mintt Min \$151,000. Call: STILLWAGON/FIRESTONE RE/MAX FOREMOST

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LIVONIA TOP OF THE LINE e good taste and superb qu this 3 bedroom brick ranch MAYFAIR 522-8000

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this desirable colonial in Kimberty
Oaks sub. This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath
home is loacted on a quiet tree lived
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with ceramic floors, family room have
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Kitchen with lots of storage. Family
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Neutral decor enhances this charm
ing 3 bedroom brick ranch. Newe
drapeting, newer central air, updat
det have a price of the pric

Desirable Location

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3 bedroom with large master bedroom and bath, newer updated
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Extra large premium lot with circle drive highlights this sharp 4 bedroom + den Francavilla colonial, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, 2½ batha, family room with fire-place, central air, basement, 2 car littached garage, \$174,900.

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Unlimited growth in value and control of the c Unlimited growth in value and enjoy-nent can be achieved in this 4 bed-oom brick colonial in Northwest The Prudential

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GREAT BUY. Brick ranch on corner lot. 1,572 sq. ft. 2 full baths, \$99,900. HELP-U-SELL REAL ESTATE 454-

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Be first to see this 3 bedroom brick ranch in a fine Western Livonia sub. Convenient to the expressively. Carbeted basement. 1 at floor, 16 betts, temility room with finiplace and 2 cell garage. 894,800

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Beautiful brick ranch in desirable Motivated selfer was this 3 bed(COLDWELL BANKER)

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Updated spacious brick & aluminum, 3 bedroom, huge living room natural freplace, family room, 11 baths, oversized 2 car attached garage, tastefully done. Hurry \$137,900.

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"Welcome to value" - with a little
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Mint condition 3 or 4 bedroom five bething living disingly rooms, firestees, \$10,000
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Century 21 ROW

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Split level, 2000 sq. ft. with family room, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage Formal living 8 dining rooms, central air New carpet and new furnace. Motivated Selleral \$99,900.

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NEWLY DECORATED in neutral tones, and ready for holiday guests. Three generous sized bedrooms, 24-baths, formal dihing room, 8, 1st floor laundry, Immediate occupancy! \$113,500 The Prudential Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS William Decker, REALTORS 420-3400 455-8400 EXECUTIVE OPEN SUN. 1-5

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Only \$131,900. 4 bedroom 2½ beths
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porgacus family room, large lot.

3 12,900.

256 ROBYN CT - owner transpersed. 4 bedroom Colonial, family room, braind new beautiful old kitchen, gorgeous treed lot. 3104,500.

3 acrs. Fireptace, 3 acrs. Fireptace, beth, deck, \$194,500. 348-8337 Milch Combination of the combinat

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3 bedroom ranch, living room, fire-RE/MAX FOREMOST

Wooded one sore, 2800 plus sq. ft., contemporary, Situated in neighborhood of \$500,000 homes. Great one stress of \$500,000 homes. Great of \$40,000 homes. The home **ERA RYMAL SYMES**

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Independently Owned and Operated MILLWOOD VIILLAGE
From \$122,990
3-4 Bedroom brick colonials, 2½ baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage, Beautiful wooded sites. Westland. Livonia Schools.

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Terms plus room for Mornil AHS
SCHOOLS, AFFORDABLE starter - 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 car garage, 1 yr. werrently, you don't have to really supported by the colonials of the colonial of the colonials of the colo

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316 Westland SOMETHING SPECIAL"

Garden City NEW CAPE COD - 3 be OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 1-32817 Benson, Livonia schools.

ACROSS

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27 Vast ages

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PRICED GREAT. Neat & clean 3 Shotks, 3 bedroom brick ranch. \$52,900 great location

HELP-U-SELL REAL ESTATE finest neighborhoods. Newer kitch en & family room. Large covere deck overlooks big yard. \$84.90 Huron Valley Realty. 899-204 464-0205 OPEN 1-4 SUN.

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BY OWNER, Open 301 1-59m, 1544 S. Harvey, Westland. 3 bedroom ranch, 1% baths, 2% car garage, basement, large lot, nice location, \$72,500. T29-7905 WAYFAIR 522-8000

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WESTLAND Gorgeous home custom belt in 1988. You'll love the specious bedrooms, large kitchen and the family room with cathedres and the family room with cathedra and the family room with cathedra. A 20-3400

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LOOK AT THIS!
Need & clean 3 bedroom ranch to-cated in raice area. Must see inside.
This home is not a drive by Some fastures include ceramic the in Stochen, sharmour stided exterior.
All beceramit, well planter walls, 2 cer gerage & carport, all applien are negotiable. Asking \$61,900.

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2 Narrow strip - lang syne Large bird

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Citchen has been updated with oak cabinets and extra wide counters. At bedroom in basement is filled and drywaffed. You won't be disappointed. Price at \$105,800

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Quality Pleat Estate
BETTER HOMES
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478-2000 RGE TREED YARD-JUST LIS PAT MURPHY Realty Professionals

round this delightful New England horseman's Paradise Original type colonial, 200 ft, deep yard, exterme elegance interior, formal din-ranch in Stevenson school districting room, large master bedroom. on 2 heavenly acres. Random plafik

Michigan

591-9200 LIVONIA 2 NEW SUBS SUBURBAN 261-1600 Cape Cods, Ranches,

The Prudential

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CENTURY 21 COLE REALTORS 937-2300 455-8430 OPEN SUN. 2-5pm

Transferred owner must sell his lovely 4 bedroom colonial that backs to wooded city park in N.W. MAYFAIR 522-8000 LIVONIA 1ST. OFFERING

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The Prudential William Decker, REALTORS 455-8400 In Ground Pool Northwestern Canton large c.consquare feet, 4 bedroom brick colonial. 1st floor laundry. 2's baths, fin

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554 SHANA - Extremely nice 3 bed-

WNER TRANSFERRED - First of-

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IN-TOWN CLOSE describes this newly decorated butgatout I offers 3 bedrooms, formal disting, full besement, plus a targe garagel Well insulated, with air conditioning, tool Appliances are negotiable. Priced at Just \$96,4001 The Prudential William Decker REALTORS 455-8400 Independently Owned and Ope

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316 Westland **Garden City** "JERRY STILL"

Re/Max West 261-1400 SNEAK PREVIEW 5 ACRES You must call us on this oom ranch, 2,000 sq. ft., f

MILLPOINTE 595-1010 BEAUTIFUL!

3 bedroom brick ranch with la country kitchen. Central air, well insulated, 2 car garage, \$58,900. NORTHVILLE PRICED TO SELLI 3 bedroom home with base

car attached garage, basement, swim club. \$110,900. 474-8545 455-5880

22174 Ciover move-in conditioni Neutral decor, formal dining with bay, family room with fireplace, built-in overv/range/dishwesher. Ceramic title counter tops. Oak cabinets & oak floor in kitchen & forger. \$154,400. Call 478-9130 ERA RYMAL SYMES NOVI. 3 bedroom colonial. 214 bits, first floor laundry, wet barn and natural fireplace in family room, at highly rated schools. Popular family subdivision. Sidewalks. \$188,000. This 3 bedroom brick ranch offers full basement \$79,900. S. of Cherry Hill. W of Newburgh \$159,000. Sidewalks. \$188,000. This 3 bedroom brick ranch offers full basement \$79,900. S. of Cherry Hill. W of Newburgh \$150,000. Call \$

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OPEN SUN. 1-4pm

48220 Nine Mile, W. of Beck. This 4 befroom, 3 bath home offers a unique floor plan with possible in main floor. Cathedy with a string and of the string and

PICTURESQUE

Setting enhances this nice 3 bed-room, 2½ bath ranch. The beautiful-ly finished walk-out lower level is great for entertaining! The large ra-vine lot is not only beautiful but has space gasiore for backyard play! Priced for a quick sale at \$159,900. WHAT A DEAL!

Century 21 ROW Beacon Woods. Pirst floor unit large first floor laundry with at storage, formel dining room of professionally finished rec PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED HOME - Northville Charmer sits on the A bedrooms, 3 baths.

oal 478-1820
NOVI - NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS
Open house Sun, 2-5, 22443 Eston
Cl., N. of 9, W. of 10. Specilous 4
bedroom, 2½ bath tudor, built in
1988. Living room, temily room w/
fireplace, dining room w/bey, 700
a, ft. deck, central air, Refocation
forces sale, \$179,900 261-1823

> Northville from this mint condition home. This specious home has 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths that are all up-dated, never furnace and pentral The Prudential

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RE/MAX WEST 261-1400

A BEAUTY
Sectuded Cape Cod with family room, fireplace, rec room, 3 car garage, 54-800

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W. OF BEECH DALY

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W. OF SECURE SECTION SECTION SEC 4 to 5 bedroom home with 1670 sq. ft., large double lot, separate dining room, 2 bestis, basement, garage. Se4.900. Call Harry S. Wolfe, JOE MARCHESOTTI Realty Professionals 476-5300

OPEN SUN. 1-4pm 9572 Sarasota N off W. Chicago, East of Beech 473-5500 or 522-6000 One Way Realty BRICK S. Redford New Listing MARY MCLEOD

HANDYMAN SPECIAL
Great potential, value & economy. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2½ car garage. A little TLC will turn this home into a real gern. \$66,900.

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BAHGAIN PRICED HANCH
formics with matching island and
dining room table. Two partries with
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donwail, patic, firshead basement
with 4th bedroom and bath.
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MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
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FHA ASSUMPTION
Low loosing cost, 3 bedroom brick
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2 king sized bedrooms, spacious living room, tile vestibule, wood burning fireplace/log holders, formal dining room, 1% beths, walf to walf ourtom closets, all window coverings,
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36-919

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many extras to list. \$228,000

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Owner says self this beautiful, mind
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hild Hurry! Just a few of the amenilities are: formit f

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390 Auburn, N. of Penniman, E. of Sheldon. Phymouth proper. Clean, under \$90,000. Can you believe it? it's true!. Finished basement with work shop, garage, nicely landscaped with mature trees.

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property, large tot, beamment, totally remodeled. New heat, plumbing adectric, windows, doors & flooring, temple tool, some state occupancy. Must seel 869,800. Must seel 869,800. Must seel 869,800. It is floor is a flooring temple tool as a flooring temple tool as flooring temple templ

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Come through & preview this gorgeous 3 bedroom transverse do a sineous 1 % sore. Also: inside situation. 867.700.

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1450 sq. ft. 4 bedroom colonial, only sell stream trun. Immediate occupancy. Includes 1 year home werrantly. Asturnation. ROBERT CUFFE

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Torna, 8.2%, 30 yrs.
33500 Moves you int
With an approximate payment of sell generated on almost a 1% sore. Also: inside basement, new windows, new kitchen. 8ving room. 24 beaths, finished basement, new windows, new kitchen cabinets & carbon first floor issundry, 3 bedroom plate in the too church.

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Torna, 8.2%, 30 yrs.
33500 Moves you int
With an approximate payment of software payment of software payment of software provided in the sell generation occurrity kitchen. Rving room. 24 beaths, finished basement, new windows, new kitchen cabinets & carbon first floor issundry, 3 bedroom plate in the first floor issundry, 1% tostine, carperague, 568,700.

HALVINGARIA SPECIAL Great potential, value & economy, 3 bedroom the rise floor issundry, 3 bedroom for the payment of software p

Harry S. Wolfe, 474-5700 HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Enjoy the holidity feast in this 3 bedroom ranch in allorefable Westland,
Dining of the large family deriver, 11 beths, carpet thre-out, bissenser
has lev & is part finished place gerage.

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**This Household place gehome Large tot wrigorholier system.
1882 Witeliers. \$107,000 726-5055.

LARGE CORNER LOT
There's much potential for expension in this brick practic for a lot
85t;157, lovely decorated bissenses
with use for contextualing.
Contexts at 6t, large rooms 8, newsor
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317 Rediced

Story 2 - Section 1 S

42 Small rug

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For mannain FELA down paymed you can ceen the home obtains and their room with basement, sever furnes and all case windows. \$45,000

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Don't Waste Time tooking around at other homes. Gomes see this 4 bedroom, 2% beth brick Colonial in desirable Deerborn Ayistion Sub. Great family home with oak hardwood floors on main level, finished basement with recroom, office, wet bar & works.

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\$124,900
Imagine living in Farmington Hills in a newly constructed 4 bedroom, 2½ beth home. Custom kitchen, large roc room with fireplace & walk-out to back, central air, vaulted celling, all Daskement, hardwood floors, 2 beths, newer furnace and central air, abuminum trim. \$134,900

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Bedroom: Immanum trim. \$134,900

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Unique is one word that truly describes this beautiful, 2800 quare ft. custom beautiful, 2800 quare ft. cu

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DON'T MISS ITI
Cape cod with all the extrasil
Beautiful decor, stained glass windows, 3 bedrooms + den, dining room, great room with fireplace, fended with grown to farming room, great room with fireplace, fended with grown to farming room, great room with fireplace, fended with grown to farming room, great room with fireplace, and bedroom, 2's bath Colonial, Enloy the woods from the spill evel wood deck or wellkout basement. Bey window in the breaktstan rook at 15 floor issundly; 1 year home warranty tool \$246,900.

Century 21

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DREAM HOME

DREAM HOME

DREAM HOME

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LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car ranch, full basement, farmily room with fireplace, and southfield. 36,700 moves in, Land Contract, 30, yrs. 2,578 sq. 1. Includes enclosed pool, 105x120 lot. The woods from the spill evel wood for the spill evel wood deck or wellkout basement. Bey window in the breaktstan rook at 15 floor issundly; 1 year home warranty tool \$246,900.

EXECUTIVE!
Take a look at this 4 bedroom, 3'/s bath colonial, Enloys and the properties of the prope

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ROCHESTER SCHOOLS. English
country 3 or 4 bedroom ranch,
greatroom with woodburner, first
opens 10 deck, overlooking
politoourse, Pagged oak floors in
flower & litchen, heated surroom &
flower &

precisite the beauty and demonstration of the process of the proce chibhouse, pool, patio. \$198,000.
SUSAN TEDESCO.
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Hamilton Farms Townhouse condo
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HOWELL: Outstanding setting with a point. \$18 wooded scree with a point. \$18 wooded scree with a point. \$18 wooded scree with a point. \$180,000 (COSSAT)

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HOWELL Outstanding setting with 2000 se, R. 3 beforeom ranch on 5.78 wooded scree with a pond. LORRAINE HAYES REMERICA COLDWELL BANKER BRIGHTON TOWN A COUNTRY Place 454-4400 DASTICALLY RESUCED. Recember 227-1111

BY OWNER Strawberry Lake Access Internacialists, 260 se, R. 2 story or tories, family room with their factories, control, and become control, and become control, and become control of the conditioning of their factories, and conditioning and control of their factories and contr

Dernie and other out buildings, tyou're locating for shaller, this is to discovered at \$380,000, Land Confract terms are also available. Call failer in the control of the

A62-1660
Independently Owned and Operated
IN PLYMOUTH, updated unit, etached garage, beautiful surroundings, centrel air, 82-900, HELP-0.
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Dedrooms seed.

A59-6000

PLYMOUTH - FREE 1 yr. association
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Ranch & townhouses. Wint condition at loaded.
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Panch, end unit, besences, central air, tischen appliances, private patio, 864,006. 478-1887

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327 New Home

328 Duplexes

Townhouses

332 Mobile Homes

Childs Lake - 6 Free Months Site Rent on this 2 bedroom home w pando, deck and only \$13,900.

Call Now: 669-6080

CANTON - 14x70 1987 Nashua. 2

CASH PAID for used mobile ho 946-8192

LYON Township: 1985 Champion double wide, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, appliances, many extras, \$32,000. After 5pm 437-4475

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QUALITY HOMES

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\$18,661

1.867 16,794

188

\$390 MONTH

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HOMES

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CC. Excellent open floor plan, formad dining room and huge kitchen inthis newly painted 2 bedroom ranch
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Plymouth Township A steal in Plymouth corners. Bes priced 1987 built, 2 bedroom town house. Finished and carpeted base

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POTOMAC TOWNE V \$174,900
eat end unit with pond view decks, luxurious mastre th oversized jacuzzi and shouted cellings, ceramic foyer, atc mirrored wall fireplace, chen. 2 car garage. H-172719 HANNETT, INC. 646-6200

PRIVACY PLUS Beautifully designed with production of all areas. Great with stone fireplace, library, master suite. \$269,000 H-6457. HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200

Attached 1 car gar vate location backs

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PRIVATE ENTRY
updates in this 2 bedrox
Neutrally decorated, low in
on fee. Pool and clubhous

PLYMOUTH
Privacy a plus in this neutrally decorated 2 bedroom townhouse. Fireplace in greatroom, Euro style kitchen and attached garage. \$98,000. **CENTURY 21** SUBURBAN

455-5880 QUALITY & BEAUTY

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DESIGNER CONDO
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SOUTH LYON, reduced to \$49,900. This beautiful 2 bedroom adult com-munity condo has open floor plan, enclosed patio, rec! room in base-ment, appliances and clubhouse

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326 Condos

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Ranch & two story units 2-3 bedrome, brick fronts, full basement,
central air, all kitchen appliances,
creamic loyer, custom oak doors &
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9 Floor Plans Available
From \$109,900
Livernois North of M-59
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N. of Auburn, E. of Rochester Rd. in
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TROY 71/4% ASSUMPTION droom, 11/4 beth, finished b VERY PRIVATE & quiet setting Backing to a heavily treed area Original owner condo is a rar find Two fireplaces, bright kitchen with all appliances. 3 bedrooms, 2% baths, 2 car garage, & walkout fin-ished basement. \$195,000

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455-8400 Independently white the west along the waste and the waste and was

WESTLAND CAROLON-2 bedroom.
1% bath townhouse. Upgrades. Immaculate. Undermarket. Must have quick sale. \$69,500. 729-1416 WESTLAND - Colonial Estates Con-do. 2 bedrooms, 1/4 bath, full base-ment & garage. Priced to sell. Call 11am - 5pm: 363-0735

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Alive retaxing by the fireplace or
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Call Addie 661-5233 636-2663

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condo with extensive use of marble
grey carpeting, cathedrai ceilings,
his & her bathrooms, wet bar, 2 fireplaces, great library with built-ins,
circular stainway to lower level.
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A very affordable. For 55 yrs. & oldvia OR PAT
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WESTLAND-immaculate newly up-dated corner 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch unit with fireplace, central air. Private patio and full basement. By owner. \$73,500. 326-6178 (OVI MEADOWS-double wide 400 sq.ft 3 bedrooms, 2 ful eaths, all appliances including new WESTLAND- Livonia Schools.

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1 YEAR OLD 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, all appliances, skylights, \$58,000 CENTURY 21 GOLD KEY 255-2100 WESTLAND 2 bedroom lower beautifully decorated, located War-ren & Cowan Rds. Woodland Manor \$54,900 425-8805

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This 5 yr old Plymouth condo was designed with you in mind. Offers luxury & privacy and backs to a wooded area. 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. walk-out basement, attached garage and extensive decking are some of the features. Must be seen. Compare this to others priced much higher. Only \$124,900.
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best offer.

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333 Northern Property For Sale

LIVONIA COLONIAL - Middlebelt/ West Chicago Area. 2 bedrooms, basement with finished room, fenced yard with storage shed, new kitchen floor & garbage disposal \$58,500. By Owner. 522-5223

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335 Time Share For Sale

336 Southern Property 339 Lots and Acreage AIRFIELD GLADE TEN

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THE TEAM

Cricket's song helps fuel creative juices

IN KEEPING with my last article about precious moments, I would like to re-tell a moment that took place back a few years ago when my youngest child was around 6 years

It was early on a warm summer morning. The rumble of trucks and backhoes rattled the windows in my house. The smell of diesel fuel was in the air and with the chatter of an air hammer in the neighborhood, I knew it was time to rise and sort of shine.

With coffee in hand, I sat and watched as the workers removed most of our neighbor's broken sideWithin minutes, Adam, my young-est son, was right by my side and the two of us watched as all the workers worked.

After a few minutes of sitting on the damp cement of our front porch, Adam said, "Isn't that cute Dad?

"Cute? What's so cute about a backhoe?" "No, not that," he said with a smile. "Isn't that cute how that little

cricket's singin' way down in the bushes. "Cricket?" I exclaimed. "How can

you hear a cricket with all this

But it was true, between the roar



and the rumble, the clinks and the chatter of machinery, there was the slight chirping of a little cricket.

I WAS so impressed that Adam's little ears picked up nature's song amid the noise of men and machines! Waiting for Adam to follow up with one of those deep yet childlike "one liners," I asked, "Honey, how did you ever hear that little cricket in all this noise?

His answer was, "I dunno." Oh, well.

Of course, I was so proud that my son's ears and eyes always seem to seek and find the beauty, mystery and sounds of nature. (I, too, love nature, if you haven't already guessed!) Although that time, without Adam's awareness, I would have never heard the little cricket.

The point I am trying to make is: without inspiration, your art is merely a show of your particular level of technical ability. Such a work of art may even warrant comments like, "Wow, is that a drawing?" or "It looks just like a photograph!" although your art should be reaching for a higher goal than just technical ability.

EXPRESSION IS the higher plane, or should I say, "other plane." Technical skill without expression is, at least, fun to look at. With your

nose close to the artwork, you look with wonder as you zero in on all those little realistic details. This type of art is like a politician

who speaks much but really has lit-

On the other side of the spectrum is the artist foaming at the mouth with expression but cannot transfer his or her feelings for lack of techni-

This type of artist is like one who stutters. Their thoughts are clear, but their delivery is broken and halting. So learn to draw, paint or sculpt, get your technical skills ready and ... listen for the cricket's

Artifacts is a regular feature in

Campus's October concert schedule unveiled

The University Musical Society of The University of Michigan begins its 112th season Oct. 1 with a concert by the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

The new 1990-91 season features choral and chamber music ensembles and jazz and ethnic groups, all performed in halls on the campus of The University of Michigan.

For a new brochure with complete information and order form, call or write the Musical Society, Burton Memorial Tower, Ann Arbor, 48109-1270, call 764-2538. The UMS group discount brochure is also available upon request.

Full-service box office hours in Burton Tower are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Phone orders may also be placed at 763-TKTS, Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, 11

a.m. to 6 p.m. Concerts include:

· Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center: Monday, Oct. 1, 8 p.m., Rackham Auditorium. Tickets \$14 to \$25. This ensemble of strings, piano and winds has performed across the U.S. and abroad.

· Klezmer Conservatory Band: Saturday, Oct. 6, 8 p.m., Hill Auditorium. Tickets \$10 to \$20. At the forefront of today's Klezmer scene, this 12-piece vocal and instrumental band has taken its eclectic brand of Yiddish music to concert halls from coast to coast. A documentary film on the band will be shown on Thursday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the

Modern Languages Building (free admission).

 Chilingirian String Quartet: Tuesday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m., Rackham Auditorium. Tickets \$14 to \$25. A London-based group that has toured in 30 countries, the Chilingirian Quartet is now heard in its Ann Arbor debut, part of Armenia Odyssey II: A Festival of Armenian Culture at The University of Michigan.

Hachig Kazarian is the speaker at a free pre-concert presentation the same evening, at 7 p.m. in the Rack-

ham Building. • Leningrad Philharmonic, Mariss Jansons, conductor, Dmitri Alexeev, pianist: Friday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m., Hill Auditorium. Tickets \$14 to \$39. These interpreters of Russian music will give an all-Russian program led

by associate conductor, Latvian-born Mariss Jansons. Immediately following the concert is the musical society's season opening celebration, with a Russian theme, held at the U-M's Exhibit Museum. For tickets, call 747-1175

· London Classical Players, Roger Norrington, conductor: Thursday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m., Hill Auditorium. Tickets \$14 to \$39. Roger Norrington returns to Ann Arbor for the debut performance of his London Classical Players, the period-instrument ensemble that has received international acclaim since its founding in

 Ballet Francais de Nancy: Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26-27, Power Center. Tickets \$16 to \$28. Under the direction of French ballet superstar

Patrick Dupond (who also heads the Paris Opera Ballet), this virtuosic company makes its Ann Arbor debut with two different programs. Friday: "An Homage to Nijinsky and Balanchine." Saturday: "Contemporary Classics" (including works of Jiri Kylian, Ulysses Dove, and Mau-

· Shanghai Acrobats and Imperial Warriors of the Peking Opera: Sunday, Oct. 28, 3 p.m. Power Center. Tickets \$12 to \$20. These performers are one of the greatest attractions in China, and membership in the compnay is a coveted honor and a lifelong occupation. The program embodies the centuries-old cultural traditions - the Acrobats with their jar juggling, Pagoda of

Act, and the Imperial Warriors, who will recreate four of the most popular martial sequences of Peking Opera. Staged with elaborate costumes and spectacular make-up.

· Itzhak Periman, violin, and Pinchas Zukerman, violin and viola: Tuesday, Oct. 30, 8 p.m., Hill Auditorium. Tickets \$14 to \$39. Two superstar musicians of the century appear in a duo-recital, assisted by pianist Samuel Sanders.

Ann Arbor photographer David Smith will give a free audiovisual pre-concert presentation the same evening at 7 p.m. in the Rackham Building.

These projects are supported by the Michigan Council for the Arts.

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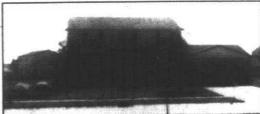
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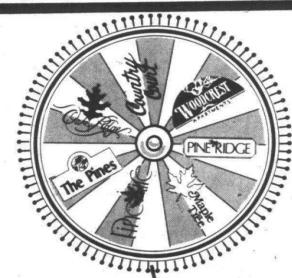
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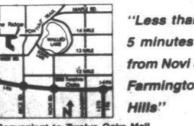
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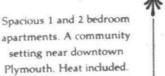
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HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom & studios
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On Farmington Rd., Just South of 9 Mile Rd.

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> MICROWAVE 1 Bedroom "Ranch House"

> > \$520

3 Bedroom "Townhouse"

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A quaint & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.

Reduced Security Deposit.

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments

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Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebeit in Livonia.



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I-696 ACCESS out space.
Built-in microwave, dishwasher
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Mini blinds. Mini blinds. Individual intrusion alarms. Full basement. Rentals from ...\$600.

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Call Ethel at 477-6448

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10 Mile and Hoover Conveniently located near 1-696 1 and 2 BEDROOM UNITS **INCLUDES HEAT** FREE CABLE TV Carpeting

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Utility room with washer/dryer. Furnished Executive Rentals Private entrances. Nature jogging trail.

Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts. · Handicap Units Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead Farmington Hills 471-4848 Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 . Sun. 12-5

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Foxpointe's 2 and 3-bedroom townhouses are huge. 1500 sq. ft. Private entrances. Blinds. her and dryer. And it's brand new but with Old English character. Now that's worth look-

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Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475

. 6 mo. & 1 yr. leases available Convenient to freeways,

Central Air Conditioning
 Private Balcony/Patio

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Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.

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Apartments 2 Bedroom

Walton Corner at Perry . Mon.-Fri. 8g5 Weekengs 12-5

373-5800

400 Apts. For Rent 400 Apts. For Rent

SPECIAL \$50 SECURITY GREAT LOCATION RENT FROM \$510 s carport, plush car 349-7743

Stové & refrigerator

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New! Exciting! Luxurious! Enjoy a quiet country setting convenient to

Lansing & Detroit. Comfortable one & two bedroom floorplans with your own washer & dryer, microwave oven, and mini-blinds. Exciting options such as fireplaces, den and even formal dining rooms! Private club with outdoor pool, whirlpool, and exercise room. The list goes on and on! Phone (517) 548-5755

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23 BURWICK FARMS

SUBURBAN LUXURY Lake Pointe Village

ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS \$482 mont INCLUDES: Free Gas Heat and Water

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APARTMENTS

Luxurious 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms

· Heated Swimming Pool · Large Storage Areas

Appliances, including · Laundry Facilities

Dishwasher & Disposal . Community Room

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West 9 Mile Rd. at Providence Dr.

in Southfield

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TOWERS

A Friendly

Studios, 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$380

· FREE CABLE TV

· Heat - Air Conditioning - Appliances,

including Dishwasher & Disposal - Carpeting - Activities

Community Room - TV & Card Room

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Lincoln Rd. at Greenfield

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968-0011

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Glens of

Cedarbrooke

Starting from... 480

Patio or Balcony x-ways & shopping

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Farmington Hills on Middlebelt at 10 Mile

Walk-in Closets • Easy access to

Vertical Blinds

Central Air

BE A PART OF IT!

Pool/Picnic Area

Lighted Carports

Homey Atmosphere

Daily 9-6 · Weekends 10-5

2 Full Baths

Free Cable TV

Carports

Porch or Balcon Swimming Pool Community Bidg. Basement Storag Call Manager at: 483-1597

OPEN DAILY

· Heat included on

select units

· Walk-in Closets

LIVONIA - 7-MILE RD STOP AND SEE!!

400 Apts. For Rent

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and unreal 2 bedroom townhouses. Last 5 Brand New Units \$625 Great locations - near 96, 696, - 275
Minutes from 12 Oaks
Minutes from 12 Oaks
Full basements in the townhouses with washer/
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Vertical blinds included includes washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical bilinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.

CANTERBURY PARK
ZULLA GOTTER MAYIRIED Between **NOVI RIDGE**

SUMMER SPECIAL Stove & refrigerator

> NORTHVILLE. Like new 2 be n town with appliances. All utilitie urnished No pets, \$635/mo. 476-2442 or227-816 diances, neutral decor

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Central Air Conditioning Washer Dryer Unit Window Treatments Carports Included **New Construction**

From \$695 Handicap Units 620 Open Until 7 p.m.

Scotsdale Apartments Newburgh between Joy & Warren

From \$445 FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS VERTICAL BLINDS

1 & 2 Bedroom • 11/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool · Laundry & Storage · Tennis · Carport · Clubhouse · Cable Read Model Open 9-5 Daily

455-4300 Equal Opportur

Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and the front entrance

30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads

CANTON SPECIAL

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from

Heat Included

Stoneybrooke **APARTMENTS** 455-7200

South of Joy Road, West of I-275 Open Monday through Saturday 9:00 AM-5:00 PM 9:00 AM-5:00 PM



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248-9590

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\$499 Move-In CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS bedroom - 2 BATH Move-in special on & 1 BEDROOM brand new 2 bedroom apartments featuring: FROM 515 pool & outdoor hot tub

400 Apts. For Rent

Special

Card key security entry

schemes.

Mini blinds & microwaves.

Corner of Frankin Rd. & 11 Mile

Village Green

on Franklin

746-0020

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Bayberry

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In the HEART of it All!

N. of Maple), Troy

\$489

Conveniently near

restaurants

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downtown Birmi

Somerset Mali

appliances

clubhouse

shops

· theaters

PLYMOUTH Plymouth Hills Apartments 557-6460

TOWNES

569-3522

FROM \$645

12 MILE & LAHSER

ovely residential area

Well appointed clubhouse

COLONY PARK

355-2047

SOUTHFIELD

HIDDEN OAKS

1 BEDROOM from .. \$495 2 BEDROOM from .. \$580

PLACE

355-1069

SOUTHFIELD: SUB LEASE. MK

or by appointment MONTICELLO APARTMENTS 352-4220

Uthfield WAKEFIELD APARTMENTS

Free Blinds!

12 MILE &

TELEGRAPH

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Covered parking

SOUTHFIELD/Farmington Hills -Deluxe large 2 bedroom, 2 bath Free rent until Oct. 1 heat included. \$665. Paula or Cheri: 489-5406 Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom · WASHER-DRYER IN EACH APT.

• ACCESS TO I-275 SOUTHFIELD FINEST APARTMENTS THE MT. VERNON AIR CONDITIONED
 FULLY CARPETED DISHWASHER 2 & 3 BEDROOM O NO PETS TOWNHOUSES
FROM \$785 - HEAT INCLUE
Luxurious 1402-1761 sq. ft.,
houses featuring: Central sir
tion, fully equipped kitcher
pantry and eating area, master
room suite with walkin close FROM \$445

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Starting from...\$435

count. Central air, pool, securit 40235 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101

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The Michigan Group 591-9200 2 ORCHARD LAKE ROAD & 2 Bedrooms

near Telegraph. Beautiful wooder, setting, 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, Air conditioner, heat installed. FROM \$375 PONTIAC HISTORIC DISTRICT 1 bedroom. Charming. \$375 month including utilities. No pi Mrs. Smith. 335-9 REDEORD ARE FROM \$395

Free Heat
Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Cable Ready
Walk-in Closet
Lighted Parking
1 or 2 Year Lease **APARTMENTS** FALL SPECIAL ONE MONTH FREE GLEN COVE TELEGRAPH 14 mile S of 1-96 538-2497 REDFORD AREA

557-4520 Hours: Daily 11-6.
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We will be closed the following Saturdays 9/22, 9/29, 10/13, 10/20, 11/10, 11/17, 11/24 (Closed Thurs. & Sun.)
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Beautiful Lois Park Manor
A quiet well maintained Adult Community, has a lovely 1 bedroom apt.
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MUST BE OVER 50 YEARS OF AGE
FROM \$655
Elegant 1000 to 1200 sq.ft. of luxury
1 & 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, elevators, covered parking attended
gatehouse, swimming pool & social
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Fireplaces, vertical blinds & lofts in
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Franklin Rd. address. elegiant formal
dining room a a great room with the
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beths, master bedroom stifls, full
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350-1296 SOUTHFIELD
FRANKLIN POINTE
TOWNHOUSES
All Townhouses include plasts oppoting, vertical blinds, kitchen appliances with brand new relf-classing
range, cantral at, private patto 8
pointing by your door.
2 bedroom/2 beth, 1531 sq.R.
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Great location in the heart of 1
Complete fitness center.
Beautiful clubhouse. 1 bedroom from \$430 pool. No pets. S. of Big Beaver Rd. on Troy Center Dr., between I-75 & Somerset Mail

Carpeting
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Laundry facilities
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WALNUT RIDGE APTS.

Includes heat & water

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Call: 643-9109 50% OFF First Month's Rent WESTLAND - BARCLAY HOUSE 1-75 & BIG BEAVER MONTH FREE RENT

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From \$415 1 bedroom apts. 760-940 sq. ft., sedroom apts. over 1000 sq. ft. pl arge walk-in storage room) Balconies - Carports Beautifully landscaped with Free Gift Just For Coming Is picnic grounds and pool. UNNYMEDE APTS.

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261-7394 A P A R T M E N T S
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TROY AREA, 470 E. Elmwo Office Hrs. Mon. thru Fri. 9-6 Sat. 10-4 A York Property Community bedroom, carpeted, bfinds, appli-ances, heat included. No pets. Lease, \$435. 647-7079 TROY - Beautiful Buckinghan Square Apartments now has a bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse svali able for October occupancy. A anyenities. \$830/mo. 649-566 WARRIS FARMS

Move-In Special specious 2 bedroom units only. O bedrooms have 2 full or 1% beth il units include wesher, dryer, ver-tes. Central air and appliances. Call for appointment. Hours Bern-Spm closed Wed & Su 421-8200

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WAYNE/FORD RD. AREA

APARTMENTS 425-0052 WESTLAND 6200 North Wayne Rd. STUDIO - \$385 1 BEDROOM - \$435 2 BEDROOM - \$460 FREE HEAT & WATER For Rent

402 Furnished Apts.

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404 Houses For Rent

ver, etc. & are cable ready, loses for executives or business persons rerelocating into area. Cleaning services exhallable. Black Discovery of the ducks at Cleaning services are serviced by the control of the service of the servi HOMES OF THE WEEK

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Conders Section 1 beth, central air, redecorated, neutral of decor, appliances, garage, dock. References, parage, dock. References, 5850/mo. 651-0816 section, 1 beth, central air, redecorated, neutral of decor, appliances, garage, dock. References, 5850/mo. 651-0816 section, 1 bedroom, 2 beth, appliances, parage, dock. References, 5850/mo. 851-0816 section, 1 bedroom, 1 beth, solvent air, deck, \$1,000 month, plus policy. 1 bedroom, den, garage, section, 1 bedroom, 1 beth, solvent air, finished besement, appliances, pond, fruit trees: fjorates around the proposition of the section, 1 bedroom, 1 beth, solvent air, flower and summinum ranch. Fig. BIRMINGTON HILLS 3 bedroom, 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom, 1 beth, solvent air, deck, \$1,000 month, plus bedroom, 1 beth, solvent air, deck, \$1,000 month, plus bedroom, 1 beth, solvent air, strength or on, stached 2 car garge, prage, air, deck, \$1,000 month, plus bedroom, 1 beth, solvent air, strength or on, stached 2 car garge, point, termity room, stached 2 car garge, point, termity room, stached 2 car garge, point, termity room, stached 2 car garge, the bedroom, 1 beth, solvent recommendation, solvent air, available mid corn, area, 2 carses, secluded, \$500 mon, opt. 1 bedroom ranch, neutral corn, termity room, stached 2 car garge, point, central air, available mid corn, and the policy area, solvent removed and solvent ranch, neutral corn, termity room, stached 2 car garge, pond, truit trees: spond, truit tree

BIRMINGHAM BUNGALOW-3 bedrooms, new bath, plus bath in partially finished basement, appliances included, sharp house. 644-4923
BIRMINGHAM: Cape Cod.

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\$440 2 Bedroom "Townhouse"

\$605 Pool · Spacious Rooms · Clubhouse Air Conditioning • 11/2 Baths

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They're going fast. clous 1 and 2 bedi

Carport included.
 Vertical blinds included.
 On-atte picnic area with barbeques.
 Great location near Livo nia Malt.
 Ask about our move-in special.

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> Leave message.
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Ask about our movespecial Rent with a 1 or 2 yr. lease TWIN ARBORS 453-2800 PLYMOUTH - DOWNTOWN, 1 bed-room, appliances included, excel-lent location, immediate occupancy, \$395./mo. After 12noon 349-5229

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Permission they givel 280-1700

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East on 9 mile Rd. between Lahe
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1,750 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 216 baths,
Private garage Fully equipped
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occupancy Call 661-5870 402 Furnished Apts. ABBINGTON LAKE

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STUDIO: \$600
ONE BEDROOM: \$600 - \$650
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> > EXECUTIVE RENTALS 1-2-3 bedrooms Elegant, complete 661-0771 \$400
> > Furnished shallo approximate downtown Royal Cab. I standard shall s

Great for office and living quarters.
Adults only. All utilities pelid,
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Tri level, 4 bedroom
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1-548-1673 mpletely fur-garage, just sking 3780. 14 bedroom ranch, temly room w/fire-bedroom ranch, temly room w/fire-sitions, patto, in block from park, 348-5400 3850/mo. + utilities. Agent 281-3956 mo. plus deposit. Proper section of the part of the p

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729-8766

parage on treed lot. 8850/mo.
Call CANTON - 3 bedroom brick ranch,
1/3 baths, basement, available
10/1/90, appliances, \$760, security
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basement with 2 car attached
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Immediate occupancy. Call Gary
Donahue at Remerica 459-6222
CASS LAKE Waterfront - 2 bed.

CASS LAKE Waterfront - 2 set am. \$700

From elementary scrioury.

days, 323-5982 eves, 421-6387
LIVONIA 3 bedroom, story & a half, biddiebett-Joy area, on half acre, 2
freplaces, full basement, 1 bath, bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial, 1amily room, fireplaces, full basement with 2 car attached parage, 8 Mile 8 1275, executhe rental, \$1,350/month, Available for Tevila Blurie.

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Call after 7pm 538-0365

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amer view 35 5 "Ottimes Both To oon, kitchen appliances exposed fally renovated Modern decor, all appliances are suppliances. After 6pm 477-886 area. 4 bedroom, formal dining from the properties of the policy of the properties o

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1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Nicely
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Dull'-in pool. Call: Observision of the pool of the po

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Spacious one and two Within walking distance of

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\$415 Microwave Oven Paid Gas Heat Air Conditioning Great Location Pool & Tennis Spacious Rooms 1 & 2 Bedroom 11/2 Bath in

Pets allowed with permission

NORTHVILLE GREEN Deluxe 1 and 2 bedroom apa ments with balcony porch overloo DON'T WAIT!

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Pool
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I-75 and 14 Mile
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1 & 2 Bedrooms

From \$455

Large 1 bedroom upper flat located in downtown Plymouth. New stove & refrigerator. Extra storage available. \$500 per month including heat. **ERA ACCENT** 421-7040 PLYMOUTH
Park Manor Apartments. 1 bedroom
ranch unit, \$410 per month. Private
entrance. Heat included. No pets.
444 Plymouth Rd. (between Haggery & Mills.)
454-9274 Specials Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet community. Walk to shopping Central air, dishwasher, carport, pool. Available to qualified applicants. 453-8811

PLYMOUTH-Spacious 1 & 2 bed-room apartment-quiet complex. Ap-pliances, heat included, air, \$465 - \$515 per month. Applications. 348-8077 459-2923 Plymouth Square Apartments ouler community in PARK SETTING 1 BEDROOM APT Vertical blinds throughout Heutral carpeting -Walking distance to shopping -Dishwasher & disposal -Central air & heeting -Pool

\$455 PLUS UTILITIES 9421 MARGUERITE M Ann Arbor Rd, 1 blk W. of She MON THRU FRI 9 TO 5PM Closed Sat and Sun

455-6570

CARRIAGE HOUSE APTS

HAGGERTY & JOY PHASE II NOW LEASING

LUXURY

2 BEDROOM UNITS

Appliances Vertical blinds Model open dally 2-8 Set. Sun. 12-8 CALL 9-5 425-0930

1 & 2 bedroom apts available. Also furnished 1 bedroom. Pasturing - Quiet single story design - Private entrance - Private FROM \$672 PER MO 355-1367

APARTMENTS FALL SPECIAL! \$100 Security Deposit With Approved Credit 1 Bedroom Apartments From \$425 Includes Heat & Water

> loyal Oak BILTMORE MANOR APTS. BILTMORE MANOR AFTS.
> teelty decorested 1 & 2 Bedrooms.
> teent starting at \$495, including heat
> sold water.
>
> SOUTHFIELD - 1 bedroom, all utilities paid. Off street parking, security
> teep paid. Off street parking, security
> teep paid. Off street parking, security
> deposit. \$370/mo. No pets 352-4518 ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON
> Doggy, Doggy, where will you live?

> > 356-0400 SOUTH LYON APARTMENTS

\$1 FOR A 1 BEDROOM APT.
Big Beaver & Crooks area.
Dishwesher, air conditioning, large storage area and carport; heat & water included, For more information call: TOWNE APARTMENTS 362-1927 or 547-2672

FREE HEAT SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT FREE GARAGES & COVERED CARPORTS

Heat included
1 MONTH FREE 437-3303

Ask about our SENIOR PROGRAM On Prostise Trail between 10 & 11 Mile Rds. In S. Lyon

TROY - Large, 1100 sq.ft. luxury 1 bedroom, 1% beth spartment, rent includes heat. Available immediately. 647-0333 Sutton Place NOW LEASING OMERSET PARK APTARTMENT Full Size Washer & Dryers in your apartment Join our first class country GALL TODAY 843-6644 TROY

> ROCHESTER VILLAS Mon.-Sat. 9em-5pm 879-2466 WARREN toover Rd. between 11 & 12 MB 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts FROM \$480 REGENCY PARK **APARTMENTS**

3 Bedroom Townhou

From \$675 HEAT INCLUDED

PETS WELCOME

\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT (with approved credit) tentor Discount, Pool & str. Close to 722-5155

Definition of the color of the BIRMINGHAM

1 monus news applicants and applicants appli bot-9161...60 - 63.092...334-394
BIRMINGHAM. Central location,
Completely furnished, 2 bedroom,
heat, hot water 1V. No pets. \$700
per morith. 647-0715
COMPORTABLY FURNISHED apt.
northern Royal Oak available loct.
20 to May 20, includes linens & hilly
equipped kitchen, covered parting
equipped kitchen, covered p

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 1% bath ranch, deck, air conditioning, all appliances, family room, \$1,500′ mo. Stater Management. Days, 540–6288 FURNISHED APTS.
Quality furnishings, fully equipped kitchens, linens, decorator items & cable TV. MONTHLY LEASES

NOVI'S AWARD

WINNING COMMUNITY Beautifully furnished 1-2 bedroom apartments designed to provide all the comforts of home for the corpo-rate traveler on a monthly basis. BIRMINIGHAM - 3 hedroom brick ranch, fireplace, heated breeze way, deck, all appliances including weater & dryer, \$875 mo. 547-1438

W. BLOOMFIELD

SIRMINGHAM
3 bedroom ranch with air conditioning: really clean, \$550/month.
JULIE HERMAN
644-6700
MAX BROOCK, INC. REALTORS

IRMINGHAM - 710 Wallace, 3 bed-hom modern cape cod, 2 beths, all ppliances, \$1,100 per month. 646-2700 BLOOMFIELD-Executive home. 3 bedrooms, 214 baths, central sir, decks, 3500 sq. ft., 2 cer parage. Lake privileges, 82400. 335-9438 COMPLETO HILLS. Bright sity 3

ROY - 2 large bedri

408 Duplexes For Rent

OLD REDORD AREA - 3 bedrooduplex, \$400 mo. + security depo

pasement, garage, immedi-pancy, 9925 Roseland

410 Flats

BIRMINGHAM - In town, Bates St. 5 room upper flat, basement, garage, immediate occupancy. \$590 ± utilities. Leave message, 333-3697

INGHAM. 2 bedroom lower fla Woodward. Hardwoods 8

blinds has character, clean \$595 +

DEARBORN-pleasant, spaclous, clean upper 2 bedroom, living room 20' x 12, dining room, kitchen, open front porch, enclosed back porch, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, garage, No pets. Convenient location, \$425 + security.

E. DEARBORN - large 1 bedroom upper, living 8 dining rooms, kitchen, appliances, carpeted. Available Nov. 1, \$300 + security. 887-8887

PLYMOUTH-Beautiful large 2 bed-room upper flat, hardwood floors deck, completely renovated. \$650 per month. 454-9755 or 453-1706

PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN. Charm

PLYMOUTH - lower flat, 2 bed-rooms, living room, kitchen, base-ment, garage, appliances, \$650/mo. 981-4848

WAYNE-2 bedroom lower flat, for

Condos For Rent

AUBURN HILLS, SOUTHFIELD FARMINGTON HILLS Outstanding 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses & ranches with attached garages, full amenities.

Westbury-Auburn His 852-7550 Westherstone-Southfield 350-1296 oxpointe-Farmington His 473-112 Summit-Farmington His 626-4396

KAFTAN ENTERPRISES

352-3800

BIRMINGHAM CONDO

2 Bedroom, central air, all appli-ances \$750/mo. + security. The Home Co. 548-7779

BIRMINGHAM

Fabulous cluster condo in the most prestigious area of Birmingham. 3 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths. Great room, library, deck and 2 car garage.

BARBARA AUSSEM

MAX BROOCK, INC., REALTORS

BIRMINGHAM, Foxoroft, Nov. 1 -May 1. Beautiful, fully furnished con-do, 2 carports. 855-0072

BIRMINGHAM

HEAT INCLUDED

Located near Pierce & 14 mile, walking distance to downtown & shopping. Lease, no pets.

642-8686

BENEICKE & KRUE

644-1300

nmit-Farmington mis-ngton Club-Farmingto

412 Townhouses-

ing 1 bedroom, appliances, dryer, heat & water inclu-pets. \$575 mo.

PLYMOUTH - Upper flat, 2

AFFORDABLE room ranch. Library, all "Cass Lake privileges. In dessession. \$650 per more

GENTURY 21 Premiere 626-8800 WESTLAND

ture:

Neiwly remodeled kitchens

Full basements

Private Entrances, driveways, and yards

October Move-ins Available \$475.00 site management & maintenan i Susan at 721-8111 for ad-onal information and directions

BLOOMFIELD 2 bedrooms, car-rt, fenced yard, new carpeting & itt-in oven, lake privileges. W. comfield Schools \$585 649-2649 W. BLOOMFIELD, beautiful 3 bed-W. BLOOMFIELD. Search. Real clean. On 2½ wooded acres. Lake privileges \$800/mo. 425-3599 W. BLÖOMFIELD schools. Quiet. neighborhood. Mature trees in yard. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, \$1250/mo. Evenings 626-6382 W. BLOOMFIELD - 4 bedroom, private boat dock, short term lease. Excellent condition. \$1100/mo. Call Liz Mon. - Fri., 8am-4pm: 568-5683 W. BLOOMFIELD LAKEFRONT, 4 drooms, large family room, newly corated, carpeted. Appliances, 3 garage, \$1575. 363-3167 W. BLOOMFIELD - Lakefront beau-3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, W. omfield schools, \$990 per mo. 649-2649

W. BLOOMFIELD AREA Lakefront 2 kitchens, family 4 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, family room, 2 fireplaces \$1800/MO. Call 851-7082

W. BLOOMFIELD, prime location, 2/ 3 bedroom, 1% bath, ranch, 1 acre private treed, \$875/mo./option, im-mediate occupancy. 644-4674 W. BLOOMFIELD - Short lease available, 3,200 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2¼ bath, W. Bloomfield schools, lake privileges, \$1300/mo. 855-4411 W BLOOMFIELD-Executive 4 bed-room colonial, 21/4 baths, central air, fireplace, walk-out balcony, wet bar, dy. 2 car garage. \$1800/s s security deposit. 295 295-0313 or after 7, 626-3086 BLOOMFIELD Bloomfield Hills

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GOODE REAL ESTATE A Goode Listing is A Good Buy! 1411 N. Woodward 647-1898

406 Furnished Houses For Rent

HRMINGHAM: Close to Downtown. Completely furnished interior de-igner's charming home. 3 bed-poms, 2 baths, \$1,500 mo. Availrooms, 2 baths, \$1,500 no. term able Oct. 1st. Option, short term 647-6242 able UCL reason to the control of th

BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Charming 4 bedroom, 3 & bath, 2 fireplaces, oak dining floor, air, washer/dryer, 2 car garage, \$2250. 645-1582 rege. \$2250. 6A - Levan & 5 Mile Area. ranch. Nov.-May. \$700. per s. Security Deposit. No pets. 464-7080

TROY/Rochester, 2 bedroom ranch w/family room, 2's baths, 2 car ga-race, completely furnished including W/family room, 2/2 Datis, 2 cas gar-rage, completely furnished including linens, washer, & dryer. Oct. 15-May 1, \$750/mo. + utilities, 1½ mos. se-curity deposit. 879-8075

UNION LAKE, MI - Sugden lake-front home, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, fireptace & garage, Just bring lenins. Oct. - May \$800 mo. 363-4454 WATERFORD - MACEDAY LAKE WATESPOND: MACEJAY LAKE.
Attention executives. Enjoy peace
and quiet of waterfront living in this
4 yr. old custom ranch, 'surnished or
unfurnished. 3 bedrooms. 3 baths,
wall-out lower level, skylight, jacuz21, decks, beautiful immediate occupancy. Asking \$1800 per month.
Call for Jesse details.
LUCY NORMAN.
The Pudentuil Grant Lakes Bealty.

The Prudential Great Lakes Realty 851-8100

CLOSE TO W. BLOOMFIELD 3-4 bedroom lakefront. All appli-ances, dishes, linens, etc.; \$1900/ month includes utilities and lawn service. Short term O.K. 851-8509

408 Duplexes For Rent

LIVONIA: 2 bedroom brick, base-ment, stove and refrigerator, femced yard. No pets. \$585 plus security. Cell efter 5pm 591-0996

BIRMINGHAM, Adems & Maple, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage, private beckyard, kitchen eppliances, central air, \$795 month, plus depoelt. 844-0398 BIRMINGHAM-Beautiful 2 bedroom 1% beth, dining room, kitchen w/ new appliances, sunporch & garage. \$750 mo. + security, 1 yr. lease. References. No petal 644-3185

BIRMINGHAM TOWNHOUSE 3 bedroom, 1½ beth, rec room, Imme-diate, 8825/mo. 1 yr Isease. Contact celeste Cole 540-2153 or 642-2400, Coldwell Banker Schweltzer Real Estate. BIRMINGHAM-Completely redeco-rated 2 bedroom unit with vaulted cellings, tile bath, siving room, dining area, full basement, 1 car garage. Gas heat & water: 1 yr, lease, 3675 per month plus utilities & security. Available Oct. 1, 251 14 Mile Rd. neer Pferos. 644-3262 BIRMINGHAM. DOWNTOWN loca-tion. 2 bedroom, 1¼ bath, hard-wood floors throughout, fireplace, remodeled kitchen. 646-6402 SIRMINGHAM - in-town. 2 bed-come, 1 bath, full basement, ga-age, 1774 Haynes, \$750 Mo. Avail-able now. 977-2812 or 644-1576

RMINGHAM - 1 bedroom condo, at floor furnished. All utilities inided except phone. Air, carport, indry room. \$650/mo. 796-3493 BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom, freehy decorated, new carpeting, kitchen & beth remodeled, dielweisher & mi-cro, min-blinds, heat & weter in-cluded. Assigned parking, walk to town, quiet neighborhood. \$560/-mo. 646-0756 BIRMINGHAM, Intown, 2 bedroom, 1 beth, Victorian townhouse with basemient, hardwood floors, garden 8, partille, 3800 per mo, plus utilises. Open House 9-12pm Set, Oct. 6: 1046 Pierce, near Lincotn. Call Steye after 7pm, 1-763-3918

mo. 648-0756
BIRMINGHAM 1 months free rent.
3 bedroom, 2½ bath lownhome near
Maple and Adams Rd. This contemporary lownhome has a newly remodeled interior, featuring a Euro
style kitchen, almond appliances,
neutral carpeting throughout and
mirrored closest doors. Also private
street entrance, patho, central air, à
besement with issundry hook-ups.
For appt. cst. OPBN 547.
644-1300

Call Steve after 7pm, 1-763-3918
EVENGREEN/WARREN - Beautiful
2 bedroom, full basement, garage,
Klichen appliances, no pets, 8-80
moi; + security deposit, 689-6535
LIVONIA, Ptymouth-Farmington.
Cellan 2 bedroom, carpeted, basement, appliances. No pets, 8825
plus utilities. 422-3876 BLOOMFIELD HILLS, rent with op-tion to buy, all amentities included in this 2 bedroom, 2½ bath town-house. Swimpning pool, tenti-cougls, private strium with ettached garage, immediate occupancy avail-able. Ask for Sue Kelly, 644-4700 REAL ESTATE ONE, INC. L/VONIA - 1 bedroom, new carpet, dishwasher, laundry room, newer appliences, \$425 mo. \$332 Lamont, N. of Joy, E. of Hix. \$22-2461 TROY - BRAND NEW
Square Later/Livernois. 3 Bedrooms, 2½ beths, central air, attached garage, all new appliances,
carpeting & Dinds. 8950/MÖ.
TERRY MCKINNON
RE/MAX EXECUTIVE 737-8800

TERRY MCKINNON
Century 21 Northwestern 828-8000

412 Townhouses-

Condos For Rent BIRMINGHAM-2 bedroom Town-house, corner of Eaton & Maple. \$700 per month plus utilities. No pets. 773-0410 BIRMINGHAM - 343 Elm St. Unique townhouse, 2 bedrooms, garage, sil appliances, \$1,200. per month 646-2703

REDFORD AREA - 2 bedroom. \$375/mo. plus utilities. \$200 deposit. Appliances. Call between 4pm & 8pm 531-9083 BLOOMFIELD/Auburn Hills, 2 bed-Royal Oak, North-Newly painted & carpeted 2 story colonial, 2 bed-room, 1½ beths, air, gas, heat, basement, beautifully landscaped, 1717 Nakota, 5. of 14 Mille, W. of Crooks, 8600 mo, plus security-utilities, Ready, must see, 642-1620. **BLOOMFIELD CONDO on lake. 2** bedrooms, 2 baths, lake privileges, air, no pets, \$775 month, heat in-cluded. Pool. 826-5792 BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 2 bedroom, 2 ROYAL OAK-3425 W. 14 Mile, 2 biks. W. of Coolidge. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, appliances, full basement, garage, \$650 per mo. 544-8512 bath Condo on all sports take. 1,268 sq. ft., includes washer, dryer, car port, heat & water. Call Parn between 9-3pm: 646-7701

WESTLAND DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms newly decorated, carpeted, section BLOOMFIELD HILLS, \$550 includes heat. Sterling Heights, \$450 includes heat. 338-1089 newly decorated, carpeted, see 18. \$425. per month, immediate oc-BLOOMFIELD - Square Lake Hills Condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car-ports, lake privileges. \$1000 mo. + security. 682-2638 WESTLAND - NORWAYNE DUPLEX 3 bedrooms, fenced yard, excellent CANTON Bedford Village, 2 bed-rooms, all appliances + washer/ dryer, garage w/opener. Available Oct. 1, no pets. \$650. 981-1117 WESTLAND - 1 bedroom, Ford/ Newburgh area. \$395 per month plus utilities. 454-8903

CASS LAKE, on the water, 2 bed-room, 2 bath, fireplace, appliances garage, beautiful oak floors.

CLOISTERS

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10-4

HEAT INCLUDED

ime townhouse, 12 x 18 fair om, \$775 per month. EHO 642-8686

RENEICKE & KRUE CLINTON TWP -New condo, 2 bed-rooms, fireplace, alarm, 11/4 baths rooms, fireplace, alarm, 1¼ baths 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached ga rage, Hall Rd. E. of Romeo Plank \$800, including fees. 884-468 PLYMOUTH- large 2 bedroom lower in town, separate dining room, basement, yard, garage, \$750 + utilities, No pets 591-6530,455-1728

FARMINGTON HILLS 2 & 3 bedroom ranch & townhouses 3 bedroom ranch a turning baths, 2,000 sq.ft., 2 car at sed garage, full basement, exclusionmunity from \$1475/mo. ed. 261-5410

W. BLOOMFIELD - Misty Wood complex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath spartment style condo. Garage, immediate occupancy, \$700 a month. 528-1922 852-8214 COVINGTON CLUB

14 Mile - Middlebelt RMINGTON HILLS - 13/Farming-wooded area. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st, floo dry, basement, 2 car attached sq. ft., very neutral, \$1500/mo D & H PROPERTIES PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom upper, liv-FARMINGTON HILLS - 14 Mille & Northwestern area. 1 bedroom up-per ranch, complete kitchen, caring room, dining room, large deck, appliances, nice area, \$475 mo. No pets! 591-6530 or 455-1728 OLD REDFORD, 1 bedroom upper flat partly furnished, utilities includ-OLD REDFURD. flat, partly furnished, utilities includ-ed, \$300 per month. No pets. 255-6473 348-5400 FARMINGTON HILLS - brand new bedroom, 1 bath luxury ranch cond with full basement, 1st. floor laun ROYAL Oak, 11 Mile/Woodward PIOTAL Cast, 11 mae/mouvaro-area, upper 2 bedroom, newly reno-vated, appliances, non smoker, no pets, \$475 + utilities. 396-7154 with full basement, 1st. floor laundry, central air, deck, appliances. Secluded & quiet adult community near 1-696, \$850/mo., possible option to buy. 358-3550 SYLVAN LAKE Waterfront, 5 min-utes from Summit Mail & Oakland County Buildings. One bedroom up-per, \$385/mo. security. 776-7655 FARMINGTON HILLS. Big. bright

peautiful. 1 bedroom, washer a dryer in unit, belcony, pool & tennis, carport, convenient. \$525 plus utili-851-0334 mai dining room, basement, garage. N. of Michigan Ave. \$485 per mo. + deposit. 722-4345 FARMINGTON HILLS-Spacious 1 bedroom condo, living room, dining room, newly carpeted. Lots of stor-age. Carport. Tennis court. Pool. \$700 per month. 851-3866 deposit.
WESTLAND - 2 bedroom lower, carourtains, appliances, drapes. olutely no pets. References. 459-8268

FARMINGTON - 1 bedroom com-pletely furnished. Includes washer & dryer. \$500 a month. 476-3029 or 669-5833. 669-5833. FARMINGTON - 1 bedroom, ravine walk-out. All appliances & heat included. Cable available. Pool - club-

house. No pets. \$465 mg. 474-9350 FOR RENT

WEST BLOOMFIELD full baths full basement 2 car attached garage suto garage door opene dining room central air conditioning walk in closets

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1 \$795 PER MONTH BUILDER 681-5557 Open daily 9-5, Sat, 10-2PM

GARDEN CITY: 2 bedroom Town-house: 28544 Pardo. Air. appli-ances, laundry: \$565 includes heat & water: 1 Mo. Security: 229-6024 Immediate Occupancy on 2 bed-room Condo in Plymouth. Will lease 1-3 years. Laundry room, fireplace, walk in closet and all appliances. 5700 per month with 1½ months 85-curtly deposit. NO PETS. Call Dick Randazzo RED CARPET KEIM SOUTH, INC. 453-0012

LAKE ORION. Keetington Condo. 2 bedrooms, air, appliances, garage, lake privileges, new carpet. \$580 month. 693-2252 NORTHVILLE - Completely furnished, full basement. Available Nov. 1-May 1, \$750 month, first & last month, \$300 security. 348-1588 NOVI

Twelve Oaks BIRMINGHAM, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, close to town, available imme-diately, full basement,\$770. Call Manager: 643-0750 Townhomes 2 & 3 bedroom townhomes, fully equipped kitchens, laundry hook-ups, mini blinds, basements & carports. Novi schools. Children welcome. Haggerty Rd., just S. of 10 Mille. Open Daily 1-5pm. (Closed Thurs. & Sun.)

471-7470 NOVI/WALLED Lane. Condo - Shoreline Condominiums. Pontlea Trail at West Rd. Complete kitchen, washer & dryer in unit. 1 car www.yremote.control, large bel-mancy. \$550/ garage w/remote control, large bal-cony, immediate occupancy, \$550/ mo. Bruce Lloyd Mesdow Management, 348-5400 PLYMOUTH: Lower unit Pinewood Village. 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer. 1 mile from town and Hines Drive. Rent \$700 per month. 344-1334

Pent \$700 per month. 344-1334
PLYMOUTH - 1-3 year lease, 2 bedroom, faundry w/appliances, air,
oovered parking, \$700 + security
and references. Eves 420-3584
PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom 2 bethcondo, Garage, all appliances & window treatments. 88 15 a month.
CALL RAY LEE
The Michigan Group 591-9200

ROCHESTER HILLS Babbling streem, nature trails, swimming pool, 2 bedroom, newly redecorated condo. \$690/mo. 324-2370 condo. \$690/mo. 324-2370

ROCHESTER HILLS
Senior Complex - 2 bedrooms, 2 beths, all appliances, air, coreand porch, window treatments, attached garage. Security deposit. Wriser included.

SOUTH HILLS OF Bioomfield Manor
1582 South Hills, S. of South Bivd,
E. of Opdyse, Large 2 bedroom, S.
bath and unit town home, Finished
beasement, valided celling, Pool, ten-ries courts, garage, Only \$124,800 or
lease for \$1000 per month.
Open Sun, 2-5

MICHIGAN REALTY CO. 775-5757 Condo, 1% bests, Northwille Hills, New kitchen appliances, pool, ternis clubhouse. \$500 month includes heat, water & outside maintenance. Call Century 21 Town & Country, ask for Mary Delicom: TROY - Fantaetic view, 2 be condo, 14 beths, Northville almerance.

& Country,
Seeps 15, golf nearby, pods, tennis
counts, All amendies. Secluded view
643-0281

643-0281

412 Townhouses-415 Vacation Rentals **Condos For Rent**

Harbor Springs ROCHESTER HILLS - 2 bedroom 11/s bath ranch. Laundry room, pool, tennis, carport, all appliances. Over-looks Clinton River. \$750/mo. Heat included, plus security. 852-5183 orings area. By week or month, month lease available. Lakefron PEDERSEN RE SHELBY New 2 bedroom duplex. condo for 1 or 2 people. Basement attached garage. Air, 1½ baths deck, appliances. \$710. 939-9146 (616) 526-2178 HARBOR SPRINGS

sesson. Calf: GRAHAM MANAGEMENT 183 E. Main Harbor Springs, Mt. 49740 (616) 526-9671 SOUTHFIELD. Beautifully furnish 2 bedroom, 2'4 bath townhou HARBOR SPRINGS- For rent by week or weekends. Nicely furnished, downtown Main St. home. Fireplace. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. (313) 668-7152 master suite & den. Heated under-ground garage. 1300 sq. ft. Excel-lent location. \$725/mo. 443-0483 STERELING HEIGHTS, 16 & De-IELING HEIGHTS, fre, 2 bedroom, 1¼ bath, full ment, \$660 per month, plus de-628-1320 do, indoor swimming pool. Available Fall, Christmas & winter. 681-9225 HILTON HEAD - golfing at its best. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, indoor pool,

SOUTHFIELD LUXURY 3 bedroom

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, attached garage: \$850 per month. Call: 626-4888

BLOOMFIELD: 3 bedroom

ownhouse. Maple/Haggerty. 1550 us sq. ft. 2 car garage. All appli-nces. We Want To Buy A homel ut have lease until next summer. If

414 Southern Rentals

BAREFOOT BAY, FL - Between Mel-bourne/Vero Beach. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. completely furnished. 3, 4, 5

DISNEY/ORLANDO
uxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath resience. Fullu furnished. Ideal for amily vacations. Only \$435 per resk. Ron, 347-3050 or 420-0439.

DISNEY/ORLANDO Condo, 2 bed room, 2 bath. Pool & Spa. ideal fo Newtyweds, Families & Couples \$475./wk. 545-2114 or 628-5994

FORT MYERS BEACH

FT. LAUDERDALE, 2 beautiful

KIAWAH ISLAND, SC.

NAPLES FLORIDA - Golf, tennis : bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished, at

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., Maderle Beach oceanfront condo, 2 bed-room, 2 beth - pool, Jacuzzi, & other extras. Summer rates. 553-2732

BOYNE - CHARLEVOX AREA Ski Weekends/Christmas/Ner

415 Vacation Rentals

Ski Weekends/Christma Years, Nightly & weekly rates 618-547-4501

CHEYBOYGAN STRAITS AREA. Autumn color tours, golf outle

HALE - Family get sway weekend in the north woods, 5 bedroom cot-tage, indicor pool, wooded area. 517-345-0711, 517-873-3501

517-48-0711, 517-673-3801

HARBOR SPRINGS - Herbor cove
Beautiful Condos, steeps 4-12 peo-ple, on Little Traverse Bay. Close to
golf oourses. Indoor pool, hot tub,
saurus, tennis. Sylvain Management
Inc. On alte. 1-800-678-1036

HARBOR SPRINGS - Boyne High-lands area. Great house, country setting, sleeps 10, minutes to beaches, golf & tennis. 852-7833

HARBOR SPRINGS: Herbor Cové, 4 bedroom & loft, 3 beths, sleeps 14. Color & sld weekends. Also Decem-ber 21-28, \$2000. 855-1136

bed & breakfa

NAPLES, FL-Imperial Wild

ns. Pam Harrington Exclusi 1-800-845-6966

\$500 per month or \$450 per for season. 453-0448

no. Call between 5-7pm daily 569-8011

rooms, 2 baths, indoor pool, tennis, jogging track, \$450/wk. 626-7124 HOMESTEAD - Available 1-6 bed-room spacious condos. Enjoy Fall Color or Winter Ski seasons at a top Michigan resort. Owner, 553-0643 WALLED LAKE specious 2 bedoom, 1'4 bath, air conditioning, all opliances, full basement. \$625/mo. security: 231-4921 WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNHOME

HOMESTEAD CONDO - right on Lake Michigan. Fireplace & great view. Available now through ski sea-son. Owner. 651-3579 WESTLAND HOMESTEAD RESORT For sales or rent with option to buyl New spacious 1,800 sq. ft. bi-level condo, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plush carpeting, central air, private entrances, lots of yard space, ideal for sharing or great mother-in-law quarters, \$74,770 with special discount on Model, MUST SEE TO BELIEVE Call to view model 9am-5pm 425-0140 Glen Arbor, Michigan. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on Lake Michigan. Call after 6pm 426-2517 HOMESTEAD. 1-2-3 bedroom con-HOMESTEAD. 1-2-3 begroom con-do at low fall rates. All amenities + screened deck overlooking Lake Mich. & hardwoods for spectacutar fall color & sunsets, fireplace, end unit privacy, etc. Call owner: Days, 1-862-4439; Eves, 1-426-8287 WESTLAND/LIVONIA area, deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath in Woodview. HOMSTEAD SOUTH BEACH - Fall colors on Lake Michigan. 3 bed-room, 3 bath deluxe unit. Min. 3 nights. \$250/night. 852-8443 WESTLAND - new 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, energy efficient townhouse. \$575 per month, terms negotiable. 34834 Pardo, E. of Wayne, S. of Ford Rd. For appt call. 478-3228 JOIN US FOR FALL COLOR tay at New Resort Condo Suites

The Water Street Inn WESTLAND TOWNHOUSE-1 bed LAKE Charlevolx winter rental, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra clean, wood stove. 10 minutes from Boyne Mountain, Dec. 15-Mar 31, for season \$3300, plus utilities. 646-1323 room loft, private entry, park at door, near freeway. Appliances, car-pet, blinds, air, heat, water & pool. \$500 per mo. + security. 427-8546 WESTLAND - 2 bedroom ranch, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, private garage. Newly decorated, new carpet. \$600/mo. 464-8122 LUDINGTON, MI. Thinking of a so-nic trip? Why not plan a visit to beautiful Hamilin Lake. Clean, well-equipped cottages. Willow-by-the-Lake Resort. Off season rates. h. Heat & water included. ment, blinds & carport includ-261-5410

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Perfect color tour home base, 1-2
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Reserve now for fall (Sept-Oct). 375-1493 DISNEY/EPCOT - Universal Studios 1½ Miles away Luxury 2 and 3 bed-room, 2 bath condo, washer, dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts \$495 and \$525 Week. Days, 474-5150: Eves. 478-9778 DISNEY/ORLANDO - fully furnished.

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BEACHFRONT CONDO HOTEL
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rasher & dryer, close to beach, Oct. Apr. Seasonal rates, 305-587-4181 & laundry privileges. Non-ker \$275/mo. Wixom. 685-9673 GRAND CAYMAN 2 bedroom con COMPLETE HOUSE privileges, for working gentleman or student, \$300/mo. ± security. Call 1-4pm or after 8pm, ask for Pat. 548-1545 HILTON HEAD, SC-In See Pines Lovely 2 bedroom 1st floor condo FARMINGTON HILLS - Large room. Private bath, separate entry, Laundry & kitchen privileges. \$275 + 1/2 utilities. After 6pm: 473-8252 Pool, free tennis, golf, biking, sali-ing, ocean. Owner, 455-1339 HUTCHINSON ISLAND. New ocean ss. After 6pm:

473-8252 FIVE POINTS/Grand River - Large furnished room. Kitchen & laundry privileges. Employeed only. Refer-ences. \$75 wk. + security. 538-6214 FOURTEEN MILE & Middlebelt Area. Large room with own bath, use of kitchen. \$75/week + Securi-737-8015

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Private entrance furnished sleeping.
VIA 196-1275, Five Mills/Newburgh.
\$80 weekly.
464-1690

NAPLES, Florida. 1600 sq.ft. condo on golf country club, 2 bedrooms, 2 beths. Available Oct.-April, 2 mo. minimum. \$2000 mo. 478-1411 LIVONIA - Beautiful, quiet room, new furniture, adjustable bad, TV, VCR, stareo. House privileges taundry, kitchen. \$210/mo. Meture gentleman, non smoker 421-2925 PALM BEACH area condo on inter-coastal, near beach, fishing and golf. Fall rates Nov. thru Jan. 356-2866; 352-1382 gentsenan, nor. Plymouth/Middlebelt. LIVONIA - Plymouth/Middlebelt. House privileges. \$200 mo, \$200 se-curity + utilities. Quiet & clean only. Leave message: 427-7395 SANIBEL ISLAND Florida-A darling 2 bedroom, 2 bath beach cottage. Fully furnished. Also, studio condo at Sundial Resort. 661-3247

LIVONIA - Working person, kitchen, SARASOTA, FLA-Lido Beach, large 1 bedroom apt. ½ block to beach. Available 10/21-12/20, \$650/mo.; 1/1-2/14, \$950/mo. 540-6771 laundry privileges, utilities included, \$275. per month, \$75. security or weekly \$80. 471-7426 NON-SMOKER & non-drinker. \$350 per mo. \$350 deposit includes utili-ties, isundry/kitchen privileges. Troy area near M-59 & I-75. \$79-7338

> NORTHVILLE - furnished rooms, all conditioned. Wagon Wheel Lounge Northville Hotel, 212 S. Main. PRIME WESTLAND area, room in-cludes kitchen and leundry privi-leges, utilities. \$350 monthly plus security. \$22-0220

BOYNE: 2 level interconnecting roundhouse. Bedrooms: 3 down, 4 up. Linena, kitchen complete, club-house, pictures. 347-0851 REDFORD area. Working person, leundry & kitchen privileges. \$50 security. \$50 a week. Leave message 537-7836 CHARLEVOIX, Ski Boyne, Lakefront condos, sleepe 2-12. Enjoy Fall col-or, fireptece, Jacuzzi, cable. 855-3300 or 363-3885 REDFORD - Pleasant sleeping room for working lady. Telephone, kitch-en, laundry room privileges. \$85/ weekty. Call 4-8pm, 531-5612

ROCHESTER - Room to rent, located in city, off Mein St. Kitchen and leundry privileges. \$300 per month. 851-3614 color tours, golf outlings, breakfast. Weekends only tions a must. 533-8209 CLARE - Hunters or fall colors. Cozy 2 & 3 bedroom lakefront cabins. ROOM FOR rent, private shower, \$50 week. Must be gainfully em-ployed. Preferably female. Cell after 4pm, 421-7292 EAST TAWAS

3 hours from Metro erea, 1 8 2 bedroom motel units with kitchens, 2, 3

4 bed-room cottages on Sand Lake 8 Lake Huron.

Stoney Shores Resort 517-362-4609
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SEVEN MILE inketer area, furnished sleeping room, private bath, kitchen sleeping room, private beth, kitchen privileges, \$65 week, for working female. 532-4669 TELEGRAPH - Plymouth Rd. ares, GRAND TRAVERSE Resort Condo Enjoy fall colors. 2 bedroom, 2 beth, sleeps 6. Newly turnished, 4 pools available. Winter rates. 725-7747 WORKING FEMALE STUDENT - 6

VORKING PEMALE at Washing In titchen. \$40 per week. 531-3839 W. BLOOMFIELD: Large furnished room, in beautiful home. Kitchen & taundry privileges. Femals, young adult, nor senoker, \$275/mo. includes utilities. Call. 682-5722

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A MAN & DOG seek responsi FEMALE/male to share lovely home. Excellent location. Immediate occu-pancy \$295 + 1/4 utilities. 569-2083 Deluxe condominiums available from mid September to mid June. Also homes and condominiums for ski sesson. Call: APT. TO SHARE with professional BIRMINGHAM/TROY- Monthly fur-nished room & bath with privileges. Luxury spartment. References \$425. 643-9081

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Female to share 5 bedroom home, 2½ baths, decks, garage, your own hone line. Non-amoker, references. \$450 utilities included. 674-4458 CHERRY HILL-Beech Daly Female roommate seeking same, non smoker \$267 month. Quiet neighborhood, Call 562-4506

CHRISTIAN non-smoking female to share home. Bedroom, shared bath, house privileges. \$325/mo. includes utilities. After 6:30 852-4836 FARMINGTON HILLS - professional female to share lovely furnished, (except bedroom set) apt. \$360 mo. days; 353-3535 eves, 474-2344 Farmington Hills colonial with male, deck, garage, full privileges, laundry and dishwasher. \$250 mo. \$150 security. 471-9233 or 561-4650

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FEMALE - non smoker, Troy, Som-erset Park, 21 to 30 yrs. Available 11-1 thru 3-31, \$340 per month in-cludes heat & water. 948-9972 FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 edroom apartment in Livonia. Re-ponsible: \$335 includes utilities eave message at 471-649 eave message at

FEMALE wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment in Troy set) with same, non smoland leave message FEMALE, 33, non-amoker, to share home in Royal Oak, \$300 plus half utilities. No pets. 544-3375 utilities. No pets. 544-3375
GARDEN CITY - Professional male. \$240/mo. + \$100 security + ½ utilities. House privileges & cable TV. Call after 5:30pm. 525-78110

GREAT VALUE - female profession-al, non smoker, over 25. Troy 3 bed-room townhouse, \$235 per month, heat included. 879-2124 LAKE ORION townhouse to share near Palace & I-75. Low monthly rent. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, washer & diver, garage. Call 647-081

LIVING QUARTERS TO share, \$225 a month, half utilities. Phymouth. Call anytime, 454-4968; 454-0405 Call anytime, 10-20-20-20.
LIVONIA/WESTLAND - Female to share home with same, Child/pet, ok; Second bedroom, bath, laundry, kitchen privileges, phone. Guilet dub, nice yard; \$325/month includes utilizate. 482-1069

MALE OR FEMALE- 3,000 sq.ft. home, fireplace, 1½ acres, new carpeting, washer/dryer, \$295 includes all utilities. 532-2520

MALE to share large home in presti-gious area, Farmington Hills. Full privileges, setting on stream. Days, 592-2500, Eves. 855-5379 MALE TO share 3 bedroom house with self employed female. Close to Royal Oak & Birmingham. \$55 a week ± ½ utilities. 642-8733 PLYMOUTH - DOWNTOWN

Large upper flat, to share. Call 455-6336 PRIVATE ROOM, bath, West Bloomfield in exhange for light house work. 661-6896

PROFESSIONAL Female to share 3 bedroom Royal Oak home w/Laurie. Responsible/references. \$450 security + rent. Days, 362-3657 REDFORD-House to share. Beech & Schoolcraft. Call after 6pm. 535-6643

male or female to share 3 bedroom home, \$75/week + phone. Beech/8 Mile area. After 6, 537-1976 REDFORD - profession male or female to share ho week plus phone. 7 Mile area.

REDFORD TWP: 1 mile N. Jeffries Non-smoker, professional person share a house in quiet neighb hood. Full laundry & kitchen pr leges. Available Oct. 1st. \$250 + utilities. References. 537-2807 RESPONSBILE non-smoking female seeking same for luxury Plymouth condo. Microwave, washer/dryer, 1/2 rent and utilities. 454-9158

ROYAL OAK Female to share nice house with 2 other females, \$260/month + share 335-5127 ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom home. \$270 + security & ½ utilities. Accessable to freeways. Cutte street. Use of weather/dryer. Must like dogs. Call now 545-3295

SEEKING HOUSEMATE to share Birmingham townhouse, \$325 per month plus half utilities. Leave message at 642-8138 SOUTHFIELD - Furnished room available Oct. 1. Kitchen, laundry. Employed female, non-smoking. \$275 includes utilities. 357-0021

SOUTHFIELD
Spacious 5 person home, full house privileges, no smoking, \$250-\$275 + utilities. 548-1851 + Utilities.

Vivi 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ bath, nicely decorated, large deck, garage, fireplace, laundry, \$400 mo. ½ utilities.

UPPER STRAITS privileges, \$350 month half utilities. \$600 security. Male preferred. 360-1889 UTICA - To share 2000 sq. ft. 3 bed room mobile home w/privileges Days 642-4110 ask for Connie. After 10pm 739-4928

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WEST BLOOMFIELD-Straight non-arnoking person to share 3 badroom home. No pets. \$300 + half utilities. Call leave message, 365-5107 WESTLAND - looking for female to rent basement apt. Private en-trance. \$300/mo. includes all utilities. 728-0005

422 Wanted To Rent

WANT TO RENT OR WITH OPTION House near Rochester, must allow pets. Prefer 3 bedroom, fenced, basement, garage. 652-3178 YOUNG Female seeking small house. Westland, Livonia, Gerden City, Well mannered dog requires fenced yard, After Spm. 427-2471

COMMUNICATION executive being transferred to Mi. Available Oct 10 for house sitting. Excellent local references in Birmingham & Bioomfield Hills. Call collect 1-816-838-3231 EXECUTIVE (newly transferred) wishes to housesit, long term, available immediately, references, Troy/Birmingham area. 356-5191

424 House Sitting Serv.

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GOING WHERE IT'S WARM?
Clean CPA desires from to all near
16 4 75, an. - April. Call Shari
days 362-2309 eves. 725-1967 PROFESSIONAL non-smoking female to house all your home. female to house all your home. Available Oct. 1. References, Days, 462-9250, eves. 517-592-2761

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Prime suite to sub-lease, 714 sq. ft.
\$1,200 mo. North view picture window. Convenient parking. Full service building. Two restaurants.
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Sq. Ft. Gross rent

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AUBURN HILLS, 3341 Aubrn Rd., retail or office, 1,560 sq. ft., plus 600 sq. ft., basement, ample parking, 693-8931 AUBURN ROAD - Rochester Hills 1600 sq.ft. commercial, par novated. Near Meijers & s penter. \$700 mo. 4 shopping 455-2036

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PLYMOUTH - Excellent Ann Arbor Rd. Commercial property-3,800 sq. ft., lots of parking, access Ann abor Rd or S. Harvey Street. For de-tails call: FEMLIG REAL ESTATE, 453-7800

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Froms + in-suit storage and
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Nicely laid out 1,120 sq. ft suite with
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Prime Suites 1120 sq. ft. up to 5100
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Restaurant, coffee shop, stock broker and beauty/barber shop in
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12 Mile Rd, near Lasher, 4,486 sq. ft suite, nicely laid out and decorated, available Nov.1st, reasonable rate, any term lease, 20300 W, 12 Mile Rd, 647-7171

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2875 SQ FT of office space, all or part. Main Street in the City of Phym-outh. Corner location with great rking. Call Joe Melnik, REAL ESTATE ONE, 455-7000

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REDFORD OFFICE **24350 JOY ROAD**

\$150 TOTAL For office with waiting room in Downtown Royal Oak Available immediately Call Sue, 646-3785 SALE OR LEASE - LIVONIA MALL AREA. New 8.000 square feet office building. Single story. Easily divisi-ble 800 square ft. and up. Great vis-libility. Four lane road. Reasonable CALL RUTH HONICK.

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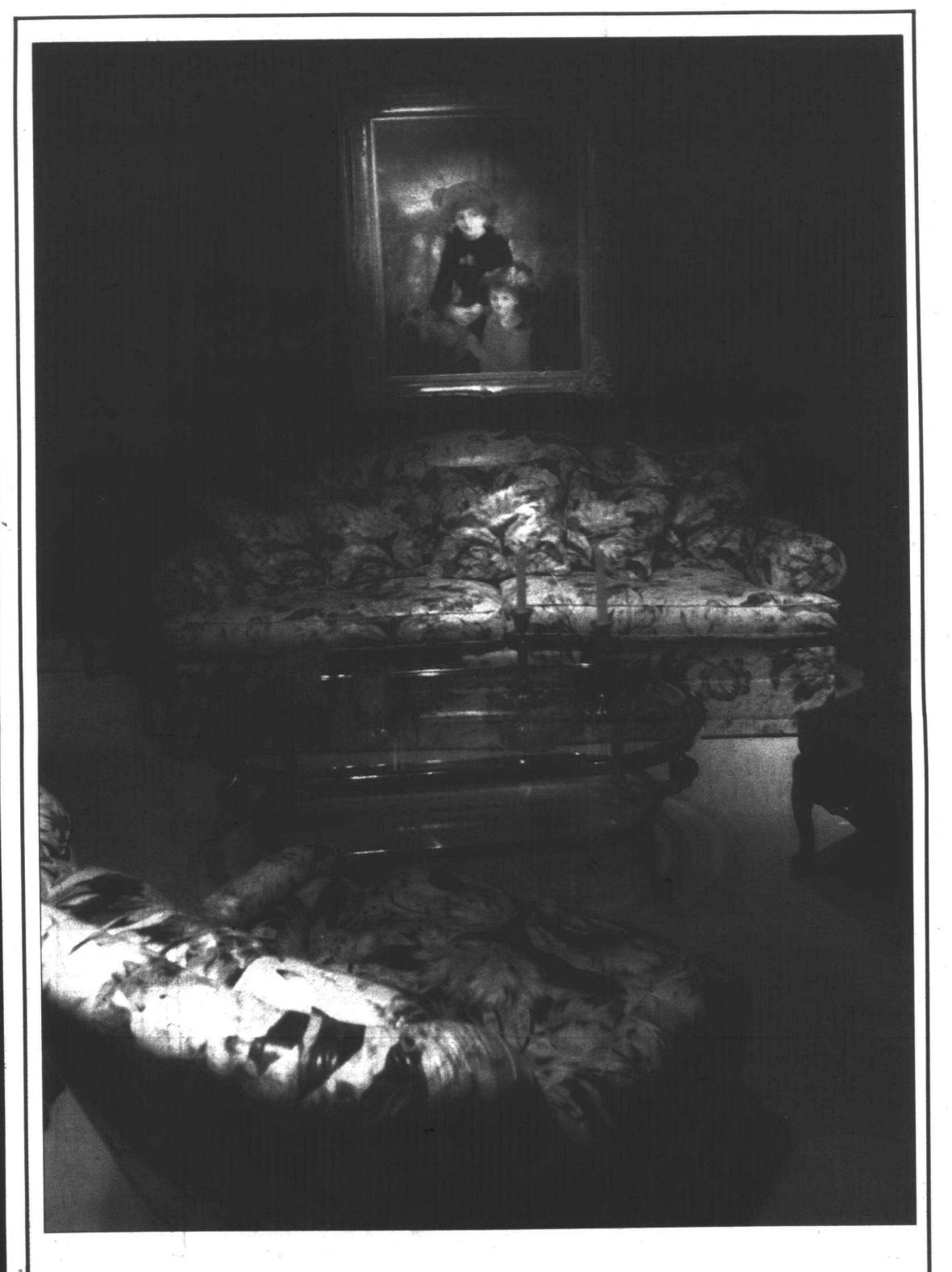
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Includes 2 offices-200 sq ft & 112 sq.
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INTERIORS

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers







Once you choose your favorite style and fabric, PreVue "paints" a new sofa in about 15

Preview custom furniture

You've gone through furniture store after furniture store. You've bounced on dozens of sofas and finally found the style you like. You're ready to sink into that sofa and be done with it, but you

aren't finished yet . You still must choose from hundreds of fabrics and try to imagine how they'll look with the particular style you've chosen. There isn't any way to see the sofa you want in the fabric you want -

until it arrives in your living room. But Brent Furniture in Bloomfield Hills now offers a service that takes much of the guesswork from ordering custom

It's the first store in Michigan to offer PreVue, a computerized fabric selection system that provides a photographic image of any furniture style in any fabric. Before placing a custom order, customers can see how a piece of

Mon-Tue-Wed-Sat 10-6 Th & Fri 10-9 Sun 12-5

furniture will look when completed.

HERE'S HOW the video cataloguing system works: After the salesperson types in codes for the style and fabric that the customer selects, the designated piece of furniture appears on the computer screen in plain white fabric. Fifteen seconds later, the entire piece has been visually reupholstered in the

selected fabric. The image produced is as close as possible to the actual furniture in terms of color, scale, repeats and matching of patterns, according to Brent. Sales personnel say the on-screen fabrics curve and conform to the shape of the furniture just as the actual fabrics

PreVue can be used to paint a selected fabric not only on sofas, but also sleep sofas, loveseats.

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Walker/Buzenberg
fine furniture

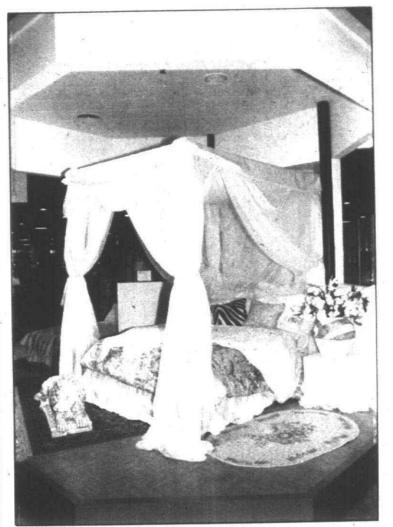
sectionals, recliners and ottomans as well. If the furniture has decorative wood trim, customers can view it with one of 12 finishes. PREVUE IS available to Brent through Norwalk Furniture, its

upholstered furniture. It's the only computerized fabric selection system in the United States. It was developed by Microdynamics of Dallas. Norwalk worked with Microdynamics to apply the computer system to its ine of 500 furniture styles and

source for special-order

1,000 fabrics. In addition to the computer visualization, Brent has many of Norwalk furniture styles and fabrics at its Bloomfield Hills

It provides a lifetime warranty on all internal parts and a two-year warranty on fabrics. The store promises delivery of custom furniture in 35 days.



This Ralph Lauren "Elisa" comforter, coordinated with sheets by Avery, is shown on a swagged, four-post bed. At the foot of the bed is a ceramic lion. Here's pure theater with a romantic theme, demonstrating why Ralph Lauren is able to captivate such a large audience. But he does more than package an idea: He knows how to re-interpret historical styles for a contemporary audience... Furnishings at Hudson's.

Theatric

Home design: best show around

By Helen Diane Vincent

ODAY, THE best show in town is not at your local moviehouse or downtown theater. It's more likely happening at a nearby department or specialty store.

Like big-time show business, these retail establishments have their stars and impresarios as well as their successes and flops. Everyone is trying hard to entiee you, the consumer, in an increasingly

competitive environment The biggest and most influential mpresario of them all. Ralph Lauren, is featured at the nine J.L. Hudson stores in the Detroit area with an assortment of homefurnishing products. Among them is his "Elisa" comforter, coordinated with sheets by Avery, displayed on a swagged, four-post bed.

Here's pure theater with a omantic theme, demonstrating why Ralph Lauren is able to captivate such a large audience. But he does more than package an idea: He knows how to re-interpret historical styles for a contemporary audience, as is evident in his new Waterford crystal and Wedgewood dinnerware pieces using English hunt scenes variously combined with paisley, plaids and floral motifs. Not since the Victorian era have such patterns

Ralph Lauren can play out his role at Hudson's because its management is sensitive to trends of our times. When you talk to Joel Kaplan, from the Dayton-Hudson headquarters in Minneapolis, you'll find that from their analysis, they see home furnishings as less superficially trendy and more investment and quality-oriented than in previous

RESPONDING TO the globalization of taste, Hudson's will be importing even more from France in addition to new import programs from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. To please an increasingly sophisticated consumer, you'll be seeing at Hudson's more 250-count damask table covers, Baccarat crystal, Lalique, Limoges and Bernadotte pieces added to its already successful Christian Dior "Renaissance" and "Tabriz"

The Fitz and Floyd "Crane with Pine" dinner plate also highlights a



The top dinner plate is titled, "Crane with Pine," by Fitz and Floyd; the bottom one is titled "Classique d'Or," by Miller-Rogaska. The decanter is by Atlantis, the stemware ("Aira") by Lennox and the flatware ("Breakers") by Kirk Steiff. A single place setting retails for \$300-\$350. At Hudson's.

thought of as single collector's items, for entire dinnerware at the Michigan Design Center in Troy and former head of Hudson's interior design studio, confirmed

For a lavish staging of home trend toward using patterns, once furnishings, nothing surpasses Scoti-Shuptrine Furniture's new Novi showroom, built at a cost of \$5 Susan Zinger, now a vice president million. Every setting, coordinating their Thomasville, Hendredon or other furniture lines with lamps and fine accessories, seems to be an

exposition on home furnishing trends many of Kaplan's observations. She, here in Michigan. too, found that among the range of When Pat Zatina, interior design colors selling at Hudson's, green director, walks you through the seems to be coming to the forefront. showroom, she'll proudly point out They both saw this as the consumers' the cabinet filled with cloisonne (a way of expressing their concern over type of enamelwork) vases, the the global environment. The color green has become the symbol of

Please turn to Page 7

assistant managing editor

Home interiors

larger ecological issues.

world of interior design.

placed on the most expensive

home, we've tried to present a

news package that spans the

Some of the information

provides a detailed look at the

But we also took time to

some of your neighbors have brightened their homes.

personalize the section with up-

close and personal looks at how

interior design spectrum.

possession in people's lives, their

section yet.

atest trends.

THE COLOR green is moving to the forefront in home furnishings That's just one of the design tidbits you'll find in this special section appearing today in all 13 editions of the Observer &

Eccentric Newspapers. It's not meant to be Architectural Digest. Our intent wasn't to be all encompassing.

Rather, we chose to present an eclectic portrait that tells not only what local designers think but also how local residents feel about the ever-changing nature of home

From million-dollar showrooms to family-owned stores, from historical renovations to contemporary furnishings, we've tried to provide a panoramic

picture of what's new and exciting in the incredible and fast-paced

We've worked hard to make this About the cover: A living room our best fall home furnishings arrangement, in gold and dark green, from the Baker With so much emphasis being collection.

From the Baker Knapp and Tubbs Showroom, Michigan Design Center, Troy. O&E staff photographer Stephen Cantrell took the picture. O&E graphics editor Randy Borst designed the

Special writer Helen Diane Vincent assisted Bob Sklar in coordinating this section. O&E representatives Peg Knoespel and Gigi Badalamenti

coordinated advertising

Center a fine furnishings trend-setter

F YOU'RE one of those who want the best of everything, especially in home furnishings, you should know about the Michigan Design Center in For the McMillen sofa frame

jewel tones and grays. Here's a

way into the general, or popular

On the other hand, Baker's

when they eventually come full

away from opulence are suggested

with Baker's re-issuance of Gustav

ombination and pattern.

market because it takes a trained

they've selected a chintz in brilliant

status look that unlikely will find its

Its 45 showrooms cater exclusively to architects and interior furniture setting in bright yellow designers who bring their clients there to shop. The center also helps these design professionals sharpen their skills through seminars and other activities.

To fully understand what's going on, it's important to know that in this quiet, low-keyed atmosphere, some of the newest conglomerates as well as the oldest, internationally established companies are represented.

World-renowned lines are shown alongside one-of-a-kind pieces by Michigan artisans. From 1,400 manufacturers and suppliers. endless variations on textures shapes, styles and colors are available in a range of prices that might be considered reasonable to very expensive.

By looking at some of the offerings, is it possible to detect trends that will influence the entire home furnishings industry and consumer taste? Or because of such a proliferation, do trends no longer matter, but greater opportunity for self-expression does?

IF THERE are any unifying

qualities that characterize nearly all

the lines, it's a distinct sense of growing opulence and the increased use of more intricate techniques in manufacturing and handcrafting. Stroheim and Romann's JAB Collection is a case in point: Each fabric outdoes the other in number of colors, size of repeat, or finely executed weaves. It should come as no surprise if you know that JAB, a German-based parent company of Stroheim, is Europe's largest

distributor of fine fabrics.

However, F. Schumacher, known for its American-inspired Historic Trust Collections, is no slouch when it comes to dramatic imports. Just let Sherry Koenig, the showroom manager, draw your attention to the spectacular "Maharajah" pattern from Italy that combines a tiger skin motif with swirling paisley, or the Julien drapery tiebacks at \$210 a piece. Her commentary of bestselling colors parallels opulent styles: they're primarily reds, deep greens and blues.

Expanding style options are also accommodated in the new, enlarged Campbell-Lewis/Robert Allen Showroom. Here you'll find Irv Campbell showing Jay Yang's exquisite chintz, "Coralee," from among the hundreds of fabrics on

Tradition is also authentically explored not only in the domestic Henredon furniture line, but also through a selection of imported pieces, such as the handpainted Hepplewhite chairs selling at \$1,575 and the Thai wedding baskets at \$1,345, which serve a double role as a large-scale accessory and as

BUT WHEN you think you've seen it all, you then come on the Baker Knapp and Tubbs Showroom, one of that feature furniture in the grand, historical tradition. Baker's own staff of designers

works with some of the most highly respected authorities, such as the New York-based McMillen interior

White, showroom manager, claims it's only Baker's typical offerings that run the gamut of historically authentic styles. We'll have to wait and see the outcome.

THE MANY furniture lines eye to appreciate the unusual color represented at the center, two in particular, support a growing trend crossing the artificial barrier between contract and residential and dark green gives us a hint how uses. Europe has ignored the division the gold and green color harmonies for some time now. Eksell's new last popular in the 1950s might look Pace line, already a favorite with architects, and Zeising's cycle into the general marketplace. distinguished Dunbar line are likely Other hints of an impending shift candidates to help the trend along

because of their timeless elegance balanced with daring. Stickley's Mission Oak Collection as Historically, flooring products

Lion Table, an example of art furniture by John Showroom, retails for \$1,100. At the Michigan

and the Michigan Design Center has the resources to prove this. If handpainted fruit and vegetable vignettes on imported ceramic tile seen at Virginia Tile won't convince

t Genesee Ceramics should. As far as carpeting is concerned, one can reasonably credit Stark Carpet for helping to launch, along with some of the top interior designers, the currently popular use of woven petit point and handmade needlepoint rugs. This time, it has been the rug that has influenced the textile trends and not the other way

Ghiordes Knot, on the other hand, despite being the premier supplier of fine Oriental rugs that can cost up to

tribal rug as its specialty. As Susan Hagopian of Ghiordes Knot discloses, clients have become more sophisticated and daring in their acceptance of handwoven rugs and understand that unevenness is part you, then jade-imbedded floor tiles of their charm. Susan claims there's also a willingness to accept more

Thursday, September 27, 1990

WITH KITCHEN spaces

complicated patterns and colors-in-

combination throughout all the lines.

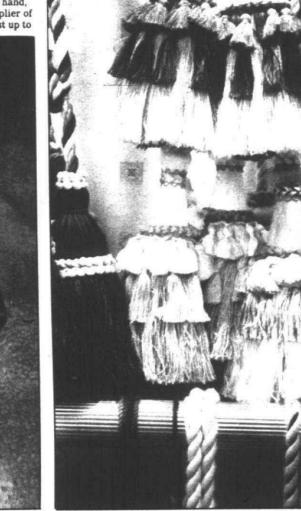
and dining rooms, it's not surprising that kitchen cabinets and appliances are drawn into the general home

railings. The new Manor House line

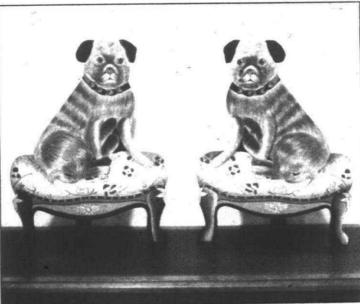
in solid pine stands in complete style

furnishings trends. SieMatic, a German company, has already influenced kitchen design through its sleek, white SL909 line with 14-carat gold-plated decorative

Please turn to Page

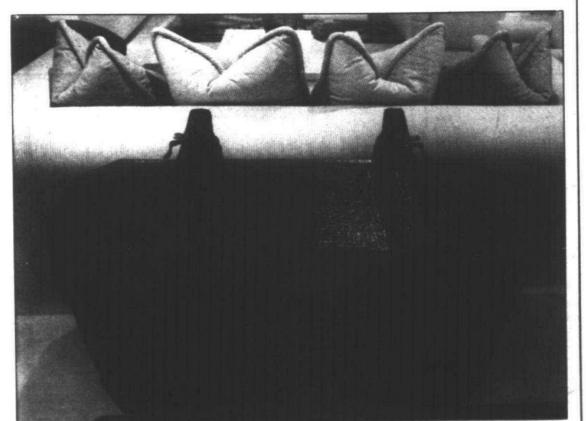


These Julien tiebacks, shown in the F. Schumacher Showroom, retail for \$210 each. At the Michigan Design Center.



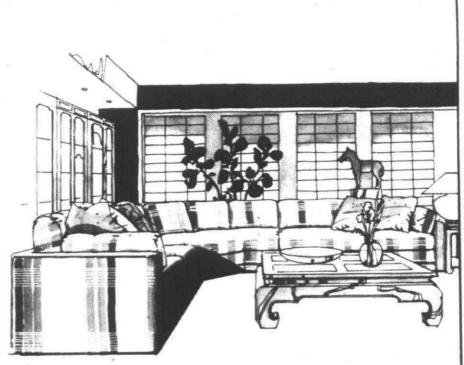
Shannon and shown in the Claudia F. Brownlie Design Center.

This pair of Chenets handpainted dogs — used as furniture as well as fireplace accessories - retails for \$305. Shown by Campbell-Lewis/Robert Allen. At the Michigan Design Center.



This Thai wedding basket, from the Campbell- Lewis Seven Continents Collection, retails for \$1,345. At the Michigan Design Center.

Staff photos by Stephen Cantrell



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HOMEFACTS

HOMEFACTS

Furniture helping bring color inside homes

special writer

EWEL TONES of jade burgundy and forest green continue to color the interiors of homes for fall 1990, as does ivory, beige and pastel sand colors of the Southwest's palette. "People are painting the walls in

white and using the furniture to bring in the colors," said Ed Buzenberg, owner of Walker Buzenberg in Plymouth. "Darker color schemes are definitely in, although beige and sugar colors with black accents are also popular."

The trend in decorating interiors seems to be headed toward creating a home that displays the owner's individualities, interweaving a collection of furnishings to reflect

their lifestyle, likes and interests. In other words, in the wide world of design today, whatever your heart desires is right for you and your home. Your home should voice your taste and loves, not the designer's.

Since home is where we long to return at the end of the day, it should be a place of pleasurable surroundings, a very intimate, personalized escape, from the rat race of a maddening world. Because as the 18th-century poet John Howard Payne said, "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home.

SINCE 1933, Walker/Buzenberg has retailed fine furniture. The ousiness is family owned and operated by Ed Buzenberg and his sons David and Eric

When asked about trends in styles, Eric said, 'The Queen Anne style is always in." The Queen Anne style (1720-50) originated as an English version of the new rococo patterns of the French court, which were elaborate in ornamentation. Queen

'Darker color schemes are definitely in . . .

— Ed Buzenberg Walker / Buzenberg

Anne, in comparison, simplified the

profuse ornamentation, but retained the sophisticated styling. "I don't think people are buying sets as in the past. Instead people are mixing pieces, creating an eclectic look," Eric said. "As far as what people are buying, traditional

is a little bit more appealing, but contemporary continues to grow stronger Ed Buzenberg echoed those thoughts: "Contemporary is

ming stronger."

showroom window sat a white, contemporary dining room set with a travertine marble table. "Ello from Italy manufactures highquality, high-style contemporary furnishings for dining rooms, living rooms and bedrooms," Ed said. "Travertine is a stone taken out of

Prominently displayed in a

finely polished," Eric said. THREE SQUARE cubes of travertine formed a table in front of the contemporary sofa. Since the cubes are unattached and movable, the various ways they can be

ositioned is numerous. Besides traditional and contemporary styles in furnishings, the Shaker style is becoming popular. There is nothing ornate in Shaker design. The Shaker community designed their furniture to be simple and functional, utterly

free of Victorian frills

give the buyer a definite advantage pine sofa table with hand stenciling color choice and quality. on top and customized painted legs.

The Hammary Collection of North

Carolina notes itself as "the living

room source." With 50 swatches of

upholstering fabric from which to

choose, Hammary's traditional and

Cherry, light pine, golden oak, dark oak and the washed oaks, which have a whitewashed or scrubbed finish, are all popular with buyers of

Noticeably limited in the showroom were the tropical hardwoods of mahogany and teak The trend is moving away from

of the destruction their logging

buying these precious woods because

causes to be world's endangered rain

Walker/Buzenberg will furnish an entire home at Homearama Fall 1990 at Pine Creek Ridge in



From the Hammary Collection: a skirted traditional sofa uphol- and glass sofa table and a French style, open arm chair with an stered in striped fabric, combined with a contemporary brass upholstered back and seat



We Look Expensive

This contemporary sectional sofa is uphol- and matching walnut and glass sofa and end stered in a palette of the Southwest's sand colors. It's combined with an overstuffed chair



rary travertine marble sofa tables from Ello of son, Eric.

A classic sofa in mauve, ivory and jade bro- Italy sit in front. Seated are Ed Buzenberg (left) cade with heavy rolled arms. Three contempo- and his son, David; standing is his youngest

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

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Planning a little remodeling for

Kitchen remodels cost an average

Trendy place

Kitchens becoming a personal signature

personalization of the kitchen . . . Not

everybody can build a new house, but

One of the complete showroom models in Kitchens by Jensen shades of blue — is designed to show the owner's collection of

of Birmingham illustrates how the kitchen does more than serve blue and white china and other prize pieces. The rug is actually

people who are doing a new kitchen

'The driving force is the

can personalize it.'

'And it's amazing how many

comments, the Jensens are saying

look or influence to kitchens, many

they've collected, and the kitchen

should definitely be a functional,

COMMENTING THAT

remodeling is on the rise again,

kitchens with a keeping room, a

Jensen said he has been designing

people want to decorate with things

that there's definitely a European

So, sifting through these

fireplace.

friendly place.

NY HOSTESS whose party guests always congregate in the kitchen would appreciate David and Joan Jensen's approach to kitchen design In addition to his building

development business, Jensen owns Birmingham-based Kitchens by "We've been working together in

the kitchen business for the last six months," he said, sitting across the (kitchen) table from his wife.

THEY'VE MADE a number of trips to Great Britain and Europe with the specific goal of seeing how the other half cooks and what kind of an environment they like for that purpose.

"The English and French influences are unlimited," David

"Modernism is dead - we're building English Country and French Country . . . " Joan said.

"The people I'm working with antiques," David said. "And there's

kitchen designer reading room or a sitting area, so it nothing like having a fire in the actually does become the natural

people are really good cooks," Joan Another trend he noted is the desire to express individualism and creativity in the kitchen. That shows in the increasing

gathering place for family and

interest from clients to choose specialty items, such as handpainted tile glazed (painted) finishes and overall style and look. "I've got a kitchen I'm doing right

complete with white-stained, pine

-David Jensen

now that you'd swear was 100 years That's what the owners said they wanted, so that's what he gave them, to look as though they had passed the century mark. Another client wanted a recycling

closet so materials could be separated immediately and dispatched accordingly. Jensen expects to see increasing demand for that in the years ahead. IN TERMS of appliances, the

commercial look, brushed chrome

burners" is more in vogue and more

in keeping with today's styles than,

say, the stove with black glass, he

The driving force is the

personalization of the kitchen

Not everybody can build a new

in it) and this, then, becomes a

house, but people who are doing a

new kitchen can personalize it. The can actually pick things (they want

As a parting shot, Jensen pushed

his chair back from the kitchen table

in the display room, assumed the

posture of an armchair philosopher

and suggested that people buy chairs

with arms for the kitchen, making

for pleasant, relaxed conversation a

the end of a meal after a hard day

over the drawing board.

and stainless steel with lots of

looring and new cabinets, finished

SOURCE Changing Times magazine

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SOURCES U.S. Department of Labor, U.S. News and World Report magazine





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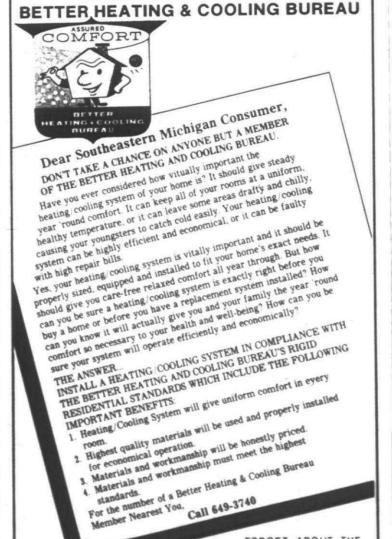
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Antiques help give house a historic flavor

OR RAINY and Dick Kirchoff, their 17-year-old home in Plymouth is certainly, as the old saying goes, "where the heart is" - but it is also, to an unusual extent, where their hobbies are

Their home itself is a kind of hobby, a reflection of their own strong, shared interests in history and antiques.

Those interests are evident from the moment you walk in the door. To the right of the door in the spacious entryway is a long wooden bench from the late 1700s that the Kirchoffs found on a trip to the East

They had been looking for such a bench when they spotted several sitting on the lawn outside an old church. The benches were being replaced with modern ones, and were for sale - at \$35 apiece.

Although not all of their purchases have been quite such bargains, the Kirchoff home is filled with 18thand 19th-century antiques that they have found on trips or received from family members.

The antiques are set against a comfortable and attractive background created by strong colors and clean lines. And in many cases, they are used to display some of the many smaller objects the couple also collects, including brass candlesticks, silver baptismal cups, Staffordshire dogs and Civil War

THE SPACIOUS entryway sets the tone for the rest of the home. The upper walls in the foyer and up the wide, curving staircase are a strong wedgewood blue, with the lower walls and staircase in white. This provides a dramatic setting for a series of large antique portraits in gold oval frames that lead up the

In addition to the antique bench, the foyer features an Oriental rug, an ornate mirror and a grandfather clock that Dick's father made, each carefully placed. The couple traces their own

interest in antiques back to Dick's parents, who shared similar interests. From them, they gained a sense of history and an appreciation for fine craftsmanship "The lines of the old furniture are

pleasing to the eye," Dick said. "It's naturally warm and friendly. If you look at a clawed ball foot or the carving in a leg, it's beautiful. e took pride in their work. He shakes his head. "Modern

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'Modern furniture is spartan and austere. don't think 100 years from now, people will be buying furniture made in 1990.'

 Dick Kirchoff Plymouth resident

furniture is spartan and austere. I don't think 100 years from now, people will be buying furniture made ALTHOUGH THE Kirchoffs value

the character and craftsmanship of old furniture and collectibles, they also enjoy a light, open feeling. They have combined the two throughout the house, resulting in many attractive and comfortable rooms. One of the most pleasant is the large, sunny family room, which the couple recently redecorated. In the family room, the Kirchoffs

have combined a tightly woven commercial carpeting - in purple, flecked with mauve and blue - with cream-colored walls to create a strong, simple setting for the furniture. Sunlight pours through two double-hung windows, each with open wooden shutters, along one

Even though the couple built their house 17 years ago, before the concept of a "great room" became popular, the room has multiple uses. ist as a great room does. There is one sitting area at the far

end of the room, and another grouped around a fireplace in the center of the far wall. The other end of the room, adjoining the kitchen, has a round table with chairs and serves as the family's everyday eating area.

"Rainy spends more time in the kitchen, and I spend more time in the family room." Dick said. "We designed it so we could be together, even though we're doing different

COORDINATING PAISLEY fabrics on the tablecloth and on one of the couches tie together the two ends of the room and also add color and pattern. As always, the antiques provide plenty of interesting detail. In one corner of the family room is a large cabinet that at one time functioned as the original post office of Newburg, Mich. Its many

cubbyholes provide the perfect place

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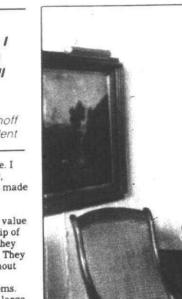
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to display Rainy's Staffordshire



American artist Thomas Sully painted the large portrait over the a few of Rainy Kirchoff's Staffordshire figures are displayed on couch in the family room in the 1840s. To the right of the couch, a Sheraton Pembrooke table.

The room also features a handcarved English wooden coffer made in 1620, the Kirchoff's oldest piece and an end-table from 1790 called a Pembroke table and designed for a Lord Pembroke who liked to eat at small tables. Although the Kirchoffs enjoy

displaying their many antiques, paintings and collectibles, they also like to know as much as possible about the history of each item. Rainy, who gives occasional talks about Staffordshire figurines, points out that they were actually a folk art, and were often painted by

Dick is happy to take down from the wall a Civil War sword and point out that the names and dates of the battles fought by a particular soldier are engraved on the blade.

'It's fortunate that we like to do the same things," Rainy said. "Other people play golf when they travel, but we like to go to antique shows. I'm very lucky. I'm married to my

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This elegant grouping is at one end of the Kir- ple's many 19th-century paintings and an anchoffs' living room. It features two of the cou-tique silver tea set.

Spruce-up

the same design are on the

that belonged to the owner's

dark vinvl floor with one of

bleached, white-washed oak

The dark wallpaper, which

walls, was taken down. A new

covered the ceiling as well as the

grandmother

drawers. A brass pole, with finials

at the end of the counter, holds a

To bring more light into the

area, Garvin replaced the former

collection of linen and lace towels

Kitchen lands bright, new look

Hills English tudor home, built bout 12 years ago, sensed their kitchen needed a facelift, they called Eve Garvin, interior

They wanted her to work with what they had, but give it a fresh, new look. The kitchen, while quite large with plenty of natural light, 'appeared dark and heavy,' arvin said.

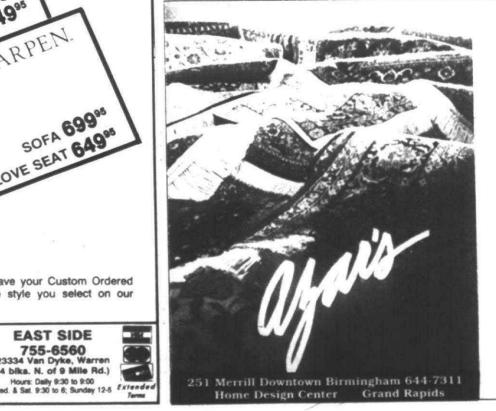
Among the changes she made was to replace the almond mica backsplash with hand-painted tiles in 13 different patterns put in at

medium-brown, oak cabinets, there in varying shades of blue against a vanilla ground, enhances the now are white porcelain pulls with a blueberry flower motif. Knobs of French country look

The chairseats are covered in a fabric matching the wallpaper. The ceiling was painted the vanilla in

The wallpaper also was used on the verticals at the doorwall with a northwest exposure. These solved several problems - giving light when staggered, privacy when

"The change is so refreshing now my client said she looks forward to the time she spends there " Garvin said.



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Reproduction Shaker finds its design niche

ALES OF reproduction Shaker furniture, with those same clean-cut lines that mark original antique Shaker, have stockroom in Plymouth the next. "taken off." says the head of a Michigan Workbench franchise

In the last 18 months, Linda increase at her Workbench furniture outlets in Birmingham, Southfield

contrast. But Snaidero, an Italian

company, pursues the sleek look in

Continued from Page 2

tapestry-styled upholstery as well as

the various inlay and hand-painted

wood finishes that their customers

These customers, she said, are

their income on home furnishings.

fabric, Zatina said. For this price,

customers are demanding a greater

She also confirmed the growing

importance of greens, although the

NORMAN LANZ of Englander's

Roche Bobois has long mastered the

idea of beautifully staging furniture

lines to tell a design story. He'll tell

reflected in the Birmingham store

display, in particular, is original and

opens up a new line of possibilities

contemporary isn't just a style any

incorporating other influences and

themes, such as the Southwest and

really hasn't taken off in popularity

line in leather upholstery and use of

Englander's has a number of elegant

fine textiles and traditional Asian

ANOTHER OUTSTANDING

garments for wall decoration.

examples of this trend item

throughout the store

Other directions include a cleaner

even neo-classic, which, in itself,

merchandising and his point is

Englander's African Safari

not really explored in home

Lanz's comments on new

furnishings.

directions astutely

longer, but a vehicle for

jades and teals are still popular.

\$150 per vard on an upholstery

tactile sense and more

individualized patterns.

you he believes in trend

It's not unusual to spend as much as

also spending a larger percentage of

manager of a family business where distribution, writes an employee training manual on a computer one day and does inventory at the

He also spends an afternoon each

week on delivery trucks to keep in touch with what Workbench customers want or need.

even more radical ways that have to extravaganza of bathroom tubs

This Pace DiSeating sofa, in the Eksell/Dux Showroom, illus-

trates the "crossover" concept in furniture design. At the

"And we are not unfinished

If gold is good enough for the

Waterline's showroom is an

kitchen, then why not for the bath?

Furniture designs a showstopper

is Gorman's Gallery in Southfield

Bernard Moray, president and

owner, has always supported a

such as Vladimir Kagan, Milo

soft, restrained rendition of

talented lineup of star designer

Baughmann and John Masceroni

is providing the consumer with a

contemporary that reflects the

Fendi line's high-fashion origins

Gorman's Gallery is one of the very

few places you can find furniture in

the post-modernist vein, as well as

Gorman's of Troy, which features

the Drexel Heritage line, has always

furniture design, sometimes ahead

of general consumer acceptance.

Last market's introduction of

'Pavilion." a strictly interpreted

neo-classic style in black and gold,

nfluences other furniture styling

more than it attracts customers to

Gorman's Troy continues to feature

around to appreciating its elegant

it for those who eventually will come

IF LONGEVITY is the reward for

Jacobson's has to take a bow. It was

may be just such a case. It is a

efined example of a line that

itself. But Jeffrey Roberts of

doing the right thing in the

ounded in 1869.

competitive marketplace, then

Because of people like Tom

Ferstle and other buyers who are

requent flyers to world markets.

anticipate the demands of a very

clientele. It special orders up to 70

loval, but very discriminating

Jacobson's has managed to

percent of all its furniture upholstery and still gravitates

rt furniture through Claudia F

Brownlie of the Michigan Design

made a commitment to good

Center, Trov.

Now, by adding the Fendi line, he

The stores offer 500 contemporary tems made in the United States, Finland West Germany, Denmark and Italy. The pieces are made of inished oak or teak.

offerings. They are solid cherry and are produced and finished Harmon Thurston in Forestdale, Vt

exclusively for Workbench by Lenehan, who strives to make the \$5 million business "a great place to

If anything lends an

undercurrent of

excitement to the

Michigan Design

showrooms. Each

seems to offer a

counterpoint to a

furniture style or

inks and saunas in a variety of

luxurious materials. For those who

the Laufer "Conova" line, a black

ceramic sink decorated with 14-

arat gold. It costs \$2,400. The

of excitement to the Michigan

toward the elegant versions of

country-style furniture, Ferstle said.

Jewel tones in reds, blues and

greens, as well as newer versions of

decorative ceramics of fruit motifs

BUT WHAT about those stores,

inclination, do not get involved with

fabulous displays or the latest star

Undoubtedly, stores such as

Newton Furniture of Livonia and

Walker & Buzenberg Furniture of

Plymouth put a much greater

emphasis on customer service

highly competitive prices and a

friendly neighborhood feeling. Yet

you go in this metropolitan area,

most of the major trends have

it's interesting to note that wherever

And customers are getting to be

savvy. They handle, with ease, style

concepts such as "transitional" and

know enough that they're expected

Homearama and visit the Junior

Showcase house, where they see

Daniel Clancy of Perlmutter &

a fabulous room using the most

expensive and stylish home

Freiwald, Franklin, creatively "do"

furnishings products at his disposal

Yet, it is a Daniel Clancey who

will tell you that the retailing scene

has gotten better year by year, that

there are more design options than

Apparently, the competitive

atmosphere has yielded the best

League of Detroit Designer's

They shop all of the stores, attend

earth tones, continue to sell well.

resurgence in popularity for the

Recently, Ferstle has noted a

that because of their size or

as well as fine glass.

designer?

permeated.

to "trade up."

ever before.

show in town.

spare no expense. Pat Chandler cites

oordinated faucet is \$500 extra. She

If anything lends an undercurrent

claims that for those who want the

look, there's no resistance to price

Design Center, it's the number and

variety of decorative accessories

throughout most of the showrooms

interior design

concept.

and variety of

Center, it's the number

decorative accessories

throughout most of the

EXCEPT FOR the 25 Shaker-style

Thurston began manufacturing furniture after his wife told him she

eight people on the management team to Forestdale last year for an eyewitness experience at Thurston's

"Forestdale is a sleepy Victorian own, just what you think of in New

wanted a footstool "He started out with five guys

working for him and now has 90.

Each seems to offer a counterpoint

to a furniture style or interior design

The exquisite Moroccan saddle

emplements their John Widdicomb

cover framed on the wall of the

furniture, just as the chenets -

stately renditions of family pets

intended to decorate fireplaces

mported domestic lines. While at

Norman Lackoff, Sandy Hastings

painted sculptures are a testimony

to that unfolding trend of crossing

AND FINALLY, in a class by

herself, and perhaps a harbinger of

functional art. How can you ignore

of the many emerging trends will

become significant in your life. At

least you know there's a place where

the grimacing table by John Shannon

Now it's up to you to decide which

things to come, is the Claudia F.

Brownlie Showroom filled with

complement Campbell-Lewis'

sculpture with painting

Carleton James Showroom

came across two villages of Shakers Design center: showrooms of style on a drive through Pennsylvania, Lenehan said. Lenehan and Rubin, who onstantly travel to find new ideas

> for 60 Workbench outlets in a dozen states, designed their Shaker collection about five years ago. They began with 11 pieces. Lenehan's interest drew her to a hall table for her own Cape Cod house in Ann Arbor. Soon, she had a

Shaker closet, then a bed, a nightstand and two dressers. My whole upstairs is Shaker now all our newly made Shaker line."

MORE A champion of contemporary furniture, Lenehan said she would "not have thought of

were designed. The bedroom of Lenehan's daughter, Kelly, 6, is done in a Workbench white lacquer, modular system with a desk. The room of her 20-month-old son, Andrew, "is still a nursery." But she

bed for it. The family dining room contains a white Formica table with a Shaker cabinet and a tall wardrobe. The

that Workbench sells in Michigan, Lenehan said

THE "CLEAN, simple lines" of

Shaker appeal to shoppers because

aditional furnishings, she said.

And Thurston's pieces sell, she

said because of the craftsmanship

on its way to becoming antique.

"Customers know it will last. It

Success in the Shaker-style line

started when Warren Rubin, founder

of the New York-based Workbench.

they fit with contemporary or

emporary family room There's only one antique in Lenehan's house a solid-cherry Shaker altar cabinet given to her father 20 years ago by an artist friend after a church in Tecumseh was torn down

IT WAS another friend of her father who gave him the idea for something different" when he

Page 7★

heard about Workbench, Lenehan Workbench maintains appeal for a narrow market, with a selection sized so that usually 90 percent of what is shown on the floor can be

kept in stock. n 1978. Lenehan's parents. Jim and Peggy Craig, opened the Michigan business

The Craigs are "a true story of ing to America, working hard and making something of yourself They came from Rutherglen, Scotland, with "two suitcases and me. 2 years old, and my brother on

THE LENEHANS met when they majored in music at Eastern Michigan University. After their marriage in 1975, Brian took a job teaching music on Vancouver Island antiques" before the Shaker pieces 'It was a wonderful experience

enjoyed being in the real estate

but I was interested in more So they moved to Oregon. By that time, she knew she did not intend to pursue a career in music. She tried nursing studies, but found she

has her eve on a Finland-made loft By 1979, the Lenehans were back in Michigan helping run the

Workbench outlets. They took over

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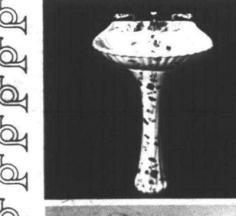
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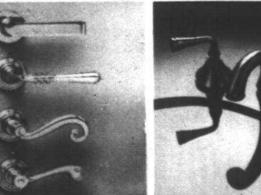


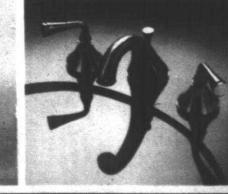
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Couple 'recycles' century-old house

By Cathleen Collins Lee special writer

HEN MOST of us think of recycling, we think of the piles of newspapers. flattened tin cans and empty milk cartons we dutifully save for the recycling center. But Tom and Kathy Clark of Plymouth see recycling in a much wider context.

The Clarks have quietly rebelled against the norms of what they feel is a throwaway society by collecting, restoring and finding new uses for old and often unwanted things.

They began with their house - a 100-year old house in downtown Plymouth - but they didn't stop there. As they have restored and decorated their home over the past six years, they have incorporated garage sale bargains, family heirlooms, items from architectural salvage stores and furniture found at the curb on trash day.

For Kathy, making new use of old

things is a satisfying hobby.
"I like the challenge in it all," she said. "I like to take something old and breathe life into it - to take something that someone else would cast off and see as trash and make it

'I like to take something old and breathe life into it - to take something that someone else would cast off and see as trash and make it a treasure.'

> — Kathy Clark historic-home owner

a treasure. I like everything to have

AND INDEED there is a story behind almost everything in the Clarks' home, and behind the house itself. The house was built in 1890 by Charles and Almina Curtis and was recently named a landmark home by the American Association of University Women Plymouth branch.

It is a square, three-story house in Italianate style, with salmon-colored brick, brick arches above the windows and white trim. Its wide front porch is supported by ornate white pillars. Inside, it combines the charm and warmth of an older home

with modern conveniences

All the rooms on the first floor are edged in the original wide wood moldings that, fortunately, were never painted and have wood floors, which the Clarks have refinished. Each room features a richly colored Oriental rug and eclectic antique furnishings.

Although the couple has restored the home to reflect the period it was built in, they have also used color to create a lighter and more open feeling than was typical of the times Throughout the house, they use various combinations of forest green, mauve, light blue, light green, peach, pink and burgundy. And in

many rooms, they combine lightcolored walls with strong and vivid wallpaper or borders.

WHEN YOU enter the house, the first thing you see is a magnificent carved oak railing at one end of the sitting room. It looks as if it has been there forever, but is actually a recent addition, built by Tom Clark

The original railing was removed when the house was used as a boarding house in the 1940s. A wall was built in front of the staircase to create a bedroom for the owner; other rooms were subdivided as well. At one time, the house held as many as 18 people.

Today, the sitting room itself is formal, but comfortable, with two antique couches set at right angles to each other on a thick, peach-colored Oriental rug.

The window treatments in the sitting room, like many in the home, soften the windows without obscuring the thick, square oak moldings that frame them. Sheer lace panels hang inside the windows, and a fringed peach swag is draped over an ornate curtain rod at the top.

In the parlor, a more informal room next to the kitchen, the couple made use of a 60-year-old wicker set of Tom's grandparents. The couple did a little family research to find out what the furniture was originally painted and, taking a few liberties, duplicated the colors.

Although the kitchen was originally quite large, the introduction of indoor plumbing required a former owner to take space away from the kitchen to create a bathroom. The remaining space is small, but the Clarks have used every inch of it. The wood cabinets, which Tom made, go right to the top of the nine-foot-high room and a footstool is nearby.

The kitchen also features a tin ceiling, which the couple bought from Wayne State Architectural Salvage. Tom repaired it and painted it forest green to match the wallpaper. He also edged the white Corian countertop with wood so that it would match the wood cabinets.

The set is painted a light beige, with touches of forest green, mauve and light blue. It sits on an Oriental rug of similar colors. The parlor walls are light pink, trimmed at the top by a wallpaper border with a strong navy background, and flowers in blue, green, peach and rust.

THE BREAKFAST nook, probably the smallest room in the house, is evidence of the skill and creativity that the Clarks bring to some of the challenges of an older home. Because the kitchen is small and has no eating space, the couple converted a small mud room at one end of it into the breakfast nook.

The room happened to have striking arched Palladium windows at right angles to each other in one corner of the room. The Clarks bought an old church pew, cut it in two, and fitted it into the corner beneath the windows. Tom built a small wooden tabletop and mounted it on an antique table base in front of the pew. Kathy added color and softness to the windows by edging the inside arch with a narrow forest

Evidence of the Clarks' time and talent can be seen elsewhere throughout the house - the tin ceiling that Tom installed in the kitchen, the stained-glass lamp shades and light fixtures which Kathy has made, the wrought iron railing that Tom duplicated from a children's story book for their deck.

Although progress on the house has slowed since the arrival of their two children - Natalie, 4, and

by John Stormzand

Staff photos



light beige, with forest green, mauve and light glasstop on the coffee table. blue trim, to approximate the original colors.

The Clarks painted this 60-year-old wicker set Family photos are displayed under the

Furniture — as art

That's the theme at the Birmingham showroom of Englander's, which boasts a display of contemporary cabinets by Luciano Frigerio. The designs are handcrafted of inlaid wood veneers of many unusual grains. The design colors are the natural shades of the woods and anoline-dyed pieces. One cabinet is a bar faced with a Picasso-inspired reproduction of inlaid wood (right). The other is a design of trees that employs inlaid brass as well as veneers. Each cabinet requires five months for delivery because of the amount of labor and skill involved and sells for about \$7,500.



to work on new projects

ASKED WHY she goes to the time and trouble of restoring an old home, Kathy leans back against a door frame and smiles

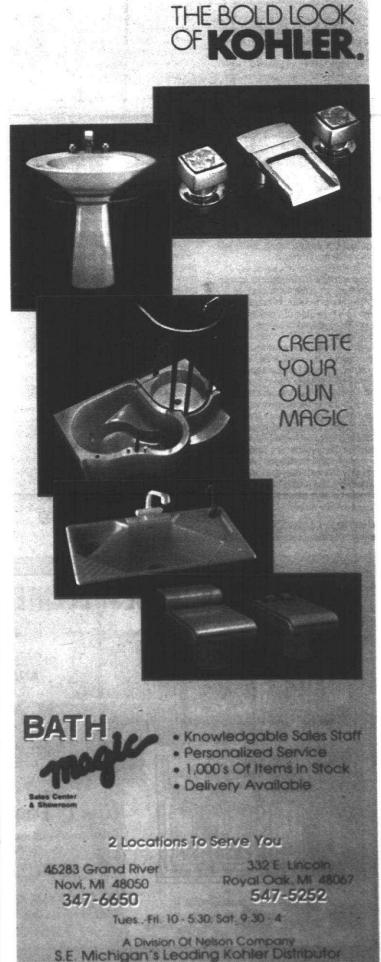
"I just like old homes," she said. "I like the character they have. And we

can personalize it with our own touches. When you put in this much work, it becomes an extension of vourself

"If you put a dollar value on your time, it's certainly not economical," she added. "But if you derive a great deal of satisfaction from doing it, it's



This oak staircase, built by Tom Clark, is a central feature of the front sitting room. Kathy Clark made the stained-glass lampshade in the corner.



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Urban Science Applications Inc.'s map shows mall competition within certain radii.

Intuition loses out to computer analysis in retail site selection

staff writer

It makes great television.

A chief executive officer in search of a location for a new business venture walks through the equivalent of a department of defense war room

- high tech maps with holographic overlays, computers whirring in an agitated frenzy and a staff of spectacled market analysts pouring over piles of demographic stud-

And then the guy throws a dart at a map. Great commercial, but not reality.

James Beachum, chairman of the Beachum & Roeser development company in Birmingham, said developers - especially of large projects are not likely to leave a project's success to chance and intuition.

As banks are becoming less inclined to loan money to builders for speculative building projects, developers are forced to prove sites will be profitable, Beachum said.

'From now on, you're going to see developers getting a lot better (at selecting sites)," Beachum said.

Large companies may devote significant resources to studying households, incomes, traffic flow and other demographic information, he said. Medium-sized companies will outsource those jobs to companies that specialize in market studies.

JUDITH SMITH, an account executive with Urban Science Applications Inc. in Detroit, said choosing a site for a mall or commercial endeavor is becoming more sophisti-

"Developers in the past have gone on intuition, but this is the new technology - everyone is getting into computers (because) it is more exact," Smith said.

There was that image of the guy in the gray suit with the cigar and his feet on the desk just looking at a map, but that isn't how it's done," she said. Before a builder even buys property - let alone breaks ground - he's going to have studied the likelihood of success in-depth, Smith

USAI develops computer software to aid developers in site selection. Designed for a desk top computer, the software speeds up the correla-tion of data and prints easy-to-unrstand reports.

DEMOGRAPHIC data including median household incomes, popula-

tion, age, and gender can all influence a developer's decisions. The information is readily available from the U.S. Census Bureau, but the problem has always been in gathering and evaluating the information, Smith said.

Market research companies augment census data with other studies, including sales studies, nearby competitors, travel times, and distances between malls.

Smith said a misconception about market studies is that they will identify exact sites. Instead, the reports show areas others might have

Developers still must find a site

within those areas, she said. "It's not going to tell you an intersection - this or that is the best place for a mall, but it does tell you where to look for a site."

Maps and graphs show market penetration, customer density, distance and direction as well as customer distribution and preference, she said.

Even more critical - especially in the increasingly competitive retail market - the results can be used to make a competitive analysis, Smith said. "If you're looking to put in a mall where it will be near (a certain number of) houses with an annual income of \$50,000, you put that in - areas that don't qualify are eliminated," Smith said.

DAVID A. Gumenick, president of the Stonewood Corp. in Farmington Hills, said location, location, location still is and always will be the most important component of site selec-

'What makes a site a good location as opposed to a bad location?" he asked. "Household density, traffic flow, income level of the households (and nearby competition).

But before these criteria are measured, the starting point for most projects is still intuition, Gumenick said. "The primary criteria is need is there a need for commercial development in that given area?"

Need, Gumenick said, is a subjective evaluation made by the develop-

"I might say yes, but another de-veloper might said no." Once a developer's intuition tells

him that a site has possibilities, that's when the research starts, he said. "(And) there's a lot of research be it internal or external — that goes into making these decisions."

Those unfamiliar with develop-

shopping center is done rashly, but more often than not, a developer struggles with each decision.

"Sometimes it takes years. Developers don't make snap decisions, Gumenick said. "They can't afford

SMALLER companies, Beachum of Beachum & Roeser said, have limited resources and many still rely on intuition, he said. "A lot of local velopers are familiar with their areas - you intuitively know if an area is a likely site or not.'

And sometimes, developers don't even use intuition. "I would be less than truthful if I said there is none of that (throwing darts at wall maps) going on," Beachum said.

Forcing builders to justify their projects will result in a much strong-

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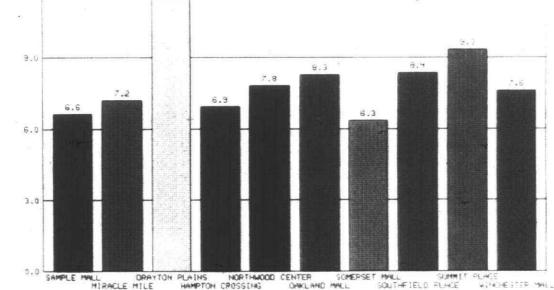
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The graph shows household income and average distance in miles to nearest malls.



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tion besides excavation, incineration and storage. contaminated, Fletcher added. The process involves environmentally friendly If left alone, the survivors can ingest - effec- said. microbes and could be the solution to soil pollution tively clean — a contaminated site in 50 or 60 MICROBES CAN'T break down elements like Seminar participants agreed that the process has

dent of Affordable Technology of Pittsburgh, outpetroleum products and hydrocarbons like PCBs much as excavation and storage because it isn't in the soil. The more sand in the soil, the better it lined the process Tuesday during a seminar in and creosotes.

bred to grow and ingest contaminating compounds are identified, placed in a fermenter and fertilized Oakland University. on site, transforming the contamination to carbon with nitrates and phostates. subsequently eaten by other organisms.

"They are harmless (to humans)," Fletcher said a large population we can introduce to the soil. We ly have the solution." of the microbes. "There are millions of these organ- can shorten the cleanup time to several months." isms per gram of soil. They do all kinds of things. The isolation and testing can take upwards of porting contaminated soil from one site to another Hills.

EW CONSTRUCTION SGB Development, Inc.

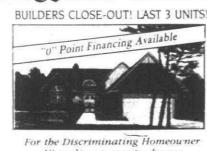
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problems facing land developers, builders, business years. Most environmental enforcement agencies, mercury and lead, which have to be excavated and potential "In many ways it is viable, but it has limitations, Ronald Fletcher, a microbiologist and vice presi
Enter processed microbes, which work best on

Microbe cleanup can cost only 20 percent as especially in Michigan especially with all the clay is," said Robert Nowakowski, a manager at Testing nearly as labor intensive, Fletcher said. Soil samples are taken from a contaminated site Beyond that, a microbe attack solves the prob- Engineer and Consultants of Troy. "The concept has been around a long time. The Microbes - microscopic living organisms - are for analysis. Microbes resistant to contamination lem, said Satish Walia, a professor of biology at refinement was new to me," said Edward Schouten,

"The pollutant is no longer a pollutant," he said a project manager for Smith, Hinchman & Grylls of dioxide, water and harmless products which are "You start out with a cupful of organisms and "This is the future. This is the only way to get rid of Detroit." It's a viable technology. end up with a barrel, Fletcher said. "Now we have it. Until you really destroy the thing, you can't real-"I have 20-25 jobs now and I can see it in about 25 percent of the cases I have," said David LeClerc,

There's danger in exposing people when trans- a geologist with NTH Consultants of Farmington

to make soil richer and act as food for earth- Spills with multi-contaminants are much more landfill, Walia and Fletcher said. '(Microbes) do "This is getting to be a real worry to a private difficult to combat with microbes because mi-There is another way to deal with soil contamina
NOT ALL MICROBES are destroyed when soil is

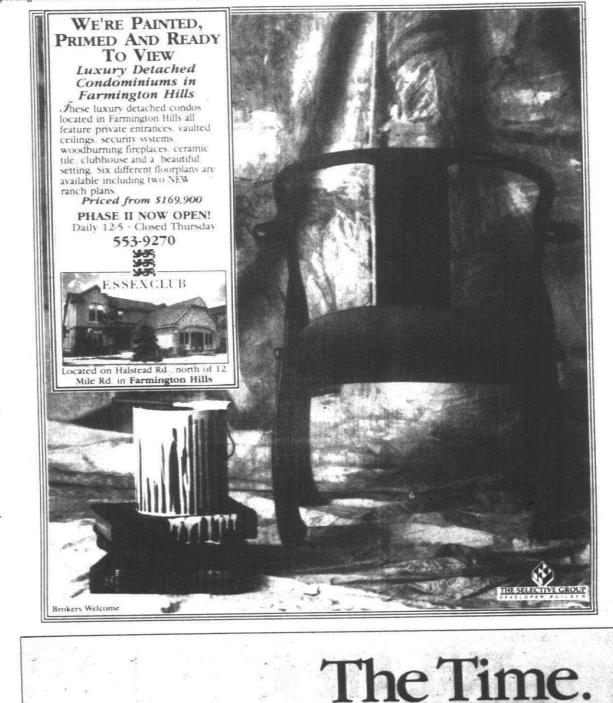
robes which may ingest one product of the conhomeowner, builder or corporation," Fletcher said. tamination could be destroyed by another, Fletcher "When you store waste, you are responsible in the

future for the site.

things. They help plants

obtain nutrients, they fix nitrogen to make soil

richer and act as food for





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Computer imaging allows color experimentation

buy," he said.

First there was whitewash and it was a colorless world. (And only Tom Sawver could catch a break.) Then someone - and this was a long time ago - added dyes and tints and there was pre-packaged

colored paint. Then someone thought people might like different shades and introduced custom tinting - and to make paint planning easier, the col-

or chips or cards were introduced. With the advent of the computer

scanner reads the color of practically any object and kicks out a tinting formula to match it.

in painting - the computer-imaging

in Cleveland, Ohio.





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surprised if the video color planner with different colors before they becomes as popular as the colormatching computer that can be found in most paint stores, he said.

And now, the latest advancement

Benjamin Moore & Co., one of the nation's largest paint producers with 16 plants in the United States and three in Canada, introduced the computer color matching nearly a decade ago and is now introducing a video color planner, said Robert Grider, the assistant plant manager



Once the photograph is brought up on the screen, the user can paint the siding, trim, window frames, garage doors and other parts of the house using colors available for mixing.

probably close to 1,000 units spread throughout the country now, he said. The concept is simple enough, ac-

The video color planner was decording to Kathleen Klein, a decoraveloped about a year ago, but only tor with Fancy Color Paints in Troy, "We thought there might be a use began appearing in stores within the the only area store to use the system

> DESIGNED TO facilitate the planning process, computer imaging allows you to experiment with different color combinations Customers select a photo image of

a house that most closely resembles their own from a selection of traditional, country and contemporary. A customer may also bring in an 8-by-10-inch photograph of his house, which can be programmed into the

The photo is sent to Benjamin Moore & Co. district offices, where it is processed so the computer can read it and put it on the screen, Klein said. The price tag for the individual service is \$50, she said. There's no charge for the basic service.

"But most people don't need that (a picture of his or her individual home), " Klein said. "There are enough images (supplied with the computer) so that people can get a general idea of what they need."

ONCE THE PHOTO is brought up on the screen, the user can paint the siding, trim, window frames, garage doors and other parts of the house using colors available for mixing, Klein said.

"You can change the roof color siding, doors - anything. "People like to play with it, using wild combinations. And it's also very easy to use.

selects the area to be painted, and pressing a button selects the color. There also are pre-selected color combinations that can be used for the various houses, Klein said.

The computer imaging video planner can also be used for interior color planning, she said. Several basic rooms and floor plans are provid-

THE BENEFIT of the video color planner, Klein said, is that most people have a difficult time seeing colors and how they look when com-

with that. The video color planner helps not only to dispel misconceptions, such as neutral colors are easier to match than bright colors, but also help people experiment with colors they might not have tried for fear of making a mistake, Klein said.

"People definitely have a problem

Once the colors are chosen, a printout lists the final color selection and suggests the primers and topcoats needed for the job, she said.

Grider said that several improve ments will be made to the system in the next few years, including a faster, less expensive way of scanning a picture of a home into the system, and a way to make computer images of intricate trim work. When first designed, company of-

ficials believed intricate patterns and special work were best left to the designers and decorators.

"It's not meant to replace the designer - it's a color planner, not a

most useful items of home decor. It can hold bread, snacks like fruit and popcorn, potpourri, household

bills, magazines, even the cat's bed. It can cross decorating boundaries with ease, being as much at home on makes baskets, even the Eskimos a sophisticated urban coffee table as who fashion them out of gut. Some in a country kitchen. New or old, a basket can cost a few dollars or that a basket is woven, plaited or thousands, can be picked up in a sewn together. For example, supermarket or bought with ceremo- Hawaiians consider the large folded

ny in an art gallery or antiques shop. Believed to be the first containers fashioned by the human mind and hand out of grasses, twigs and reeds, baskets today come in a myriad of the past, says Rossbach. The art basmaterials including newspaper, plastic film, rope and Popsicle sticks. They're made in factories, rural huts and city ateliers.

as a simple container, the basket has

become an important decorative ac-

cessory. Yet it remains one of the

Today, a home studio in Berkeley, Calif., is Mecca to some basket fanciers. That's where Ed Rossbach. subject of a current retrospective art exhibition in New York, works. If anyone can comment on the remarkable transformation of baskets from useful object to art icon, it's letters and words into their baskets. Rossbach. At 76, he is perhaps America's best-known authority.

IN THE 40 years Rossbach has been a highly regarded basket For example, Rossbach's sturdy maker, an art teacher at the Univer- splint baskets are more popular than sity of California at Berkeley and a his more ephemeral creations, even writer, he has brought the techniques and history of basket making to the attention of artists, collectors and

the public.

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he says it is to precisely describe cartons, newspaper, plastic film, cellophane and the white plastic foam "basket" - there is no accepted defpacking material that protects elec-

"Everybody has an idea, but notronics products. body has been able to define it to the "I enjoy the idea that baskets don't have to last forever," he says, "and I satisfaction of everyone else," he like manipulating newspaper, adver tising and packaging. I like it that Rossbach says every culture they are cheap and readily avail-

Versatile vessel stars as art

inition of what a basket is.

ALTHOUGH THEY are no longer

a necessity, durable, long-lasting

baskets are most in demand today

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Crand

Both he and his wife, fiber artist baskets go against the general idea Katherine Westphal, make baskets for their own use. "My wife uses them to store her

leaves on which they serve food to be art materials, and we use them for bread," Rossbach says, "They sit on the floor all mixed up with ceramics in the uses of baskets today than in and art objects which we have collected. They have nice shapes and ket is thought of as very modern, yet we like to look at them.' it has a long history. "The California What's most appealing about bas-

Indians, for example, made baskets kets, other than their natural matericovered with feathers as ceremonial gifts before recorded history," he

Rossbach's own baskets made of coiled newspapers are considered very artistic. But he says he's merely carrying on a tradition started centuries ago by Indians who wove

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SUMMIT INN

THE RETROSPECTIVE, "Ed Rossbach: 40 Years of Exploration and Innovation in Fiber Art" originated at the Textile Museum in Washington, D.C. It is at the American Craft Museum in New York through Nov. 4 then travels to the Craft and Folk Art Museum in Los

Angeles and the Oakland Museum. A 164-page softbound catalog with four essays and 110 pictures is available from Lark Books, Asheville N.C. At \$24.95, it can be ordered through bookstores or from the Tex-Museum, 2320 S Street NW, Washington DC 20008. Rossbach's best-known book, "Baskets as Textile Art." originally published in 1973 by Van Nostrand Reinhold Co. is now published by Schiffer Publishing Co. under the title "The Nature



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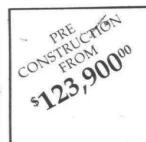
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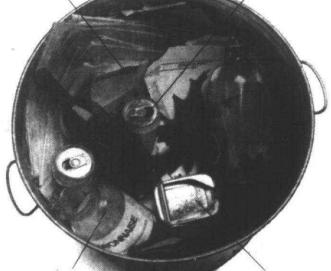
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Write the Environmental Defense Fund at: 257 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10010, for a free brochure that will tell you virtually everything you need to know about recycling. The few minutes you take to learn how to recycle will spare

us all a lot of garbage later. IF YOU'RE NOT RECYCLING ... YOU'RE THROWING IT ALL AWAY.



Hardware a decorator item

(AP) - No matter what type of house you're forged iron. Since metal was expensive and labor building, the right hardware will go a long way toward creating just the decorating touch you want.

The extensive list of reproduction items available today includes things such as colonial and Victorian thumb latch sets, door knobs and plates, and

Thanks to the few skilled craftsmen who've kept yesterday's blacksmithing and foundry skills alive, it is possible for the serious to find handcrafted hardware that replicates what was used years ago. Many of today's craftsmen can also copy an existing piece or give new life to an original in need of repair. There are also companies that sell a variety of machine-made production pieces that are perfectly acceptable in many old-house applications.

To our ancestors, these pieces of metal were a

necessary part of life. In early colonial times, for example, a man had to see the blacksmith before the preacher to ensure that he would have the hardware for the house he was building for his bride. Considered trousseau items, many pieces from the 17th and 18th centuries were decorated with hearts.

Back then, most hardware was made from hand-

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was cheap, everything made out of iron was reused. In addition to paying or bartering with the blacksmith for his services, it wasn't unusual to also pay him with scrap metal - perhaps an old horseshoe or wagon tire - equal to the metal he used to forge the new hardware.

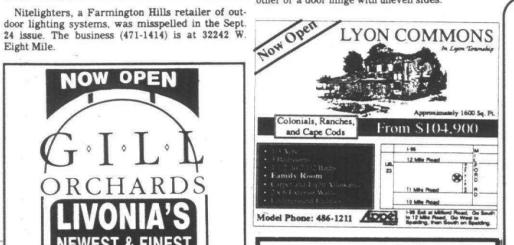
OUR ANCESTORS weren't bound by convention, like we are. There were no rules as to the right or wrong way of doing things. They basically used what they had. That's why it wasn't unusual to see locks made for lefthanded doors installed upside down to service a righthanded door.

The heyday of the blacksmith waned as machines, factories and foundries became prevalent.

Today, builders and restorers are lucky to find a good mix of both hand-forged and hand-cast, as well as machine-made, items available to outfit their houses. The classic blacksmithing, handforged hardware is made the same way it was over 200 years ago at places like Kayne & Son Custom Forged Hardware in Candler, N.C.

It's important to note that people weren't as critical back then as we are today. Since we're used to seeing machine-produced hardware, we expect things to be symmetrical. Obviously, this wasn't the

case years ago, when everything was done by hand. For example, it's quite common to see an original pair of andirons with one piece shorter than the other or a door hinge with uneven sides.



ROCHESTER HILLS

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Ranch & two story units 2-3 bedrooms, brick fronts, full basement, central air, all kitchen appliances, ceramic foyer, custom oak doors and casings, 2+ baths, oversized 2 car garage.

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Visit Western Wayne County's unique, adult-oriented community. Emerald Pointe blends individual home privacy with the convenience of a 1 story, maintenance-free condominium at an exceptional value.

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- · 2-car attached garage with electronic door opener
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- Many energy-efficient features
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- · Fully landscaped
- 10 year warranty



Tradition with style.

In 1927, when Burroughs Farms recreation Larea was established, there was a real sense of tradition, of elegance and style. That tradition of classic elegance has been updated and transformed into Oak Pointe. Condominiums and single family homes reflecting contemporary style and taste have been skillfully placed within the natural landscape.

Two excellent Golf Courses,

including the Arthur Hills designed Honors Course, weave their way through protected wetlands, mature trees and gently rolling hills.

51-1030

9-5 Mon-Fri

Open Thursdays

Weekends: 12-5

A Beach, Private

Marina and community picnic areas are at the disposal of Oak Pointe residents. There are

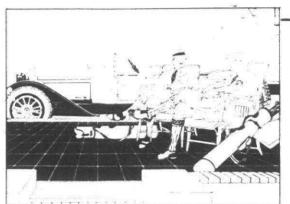
> **Tennis Courts** and paved paths for

jogging or for evening walks through secluded nature trails



Oak Pointe Condominium Company's GLEN EAGLES CONDOMINIUMS Priced from \$170,000.00 SINGLE FAMILY HOMESITES Priced from \$45,000.00

Models open daily 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm Closed Thursday Sales by ERA GRIFFITH (313) 227-2608



Cross Country Skiing, ice skating and

downhill skiing at nearby Mt. Brighton provide activities for the winter months.



For year round enjoyment, Oak Pointe's famous and historic Roadhouse Restaurant, built in 1870,

reflects the heritage of the area while offering a menu befitting the Oak Pointe lifestyle.



ENJOY THE LIFESTYLE DREAMS ARE MADE OF!

Centrally located near the interchange of 1-96 and U.S. 23. Take I-96 West Exit 147, turn right on Spencer Road, it will become Main Street and then Brighton Road





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imeless designs without peer, construction expertise, and an uncompromising commitment to quality are hallmarks of John Richards Development Corporation

Our cluster communities and custom homes are

beautifully designed, rich me detail built especially for you. In addition to the communities highlighted on the map, we are also completing the last of our stunning Arboretum cluster homes in Plymouth





CALL 540-4232. Realtor Participation Invited.



Our Exclusive subdivision, Birmingham Club Estates represents a rare offering of 10 secluded homesites tucked away in a wooded enclave bordered by Oakland Hills Country Club and the Birmingham Athletic Club. Residents of this private oasis will enjoy access to Bloomfield Hills schools and other distinct advantages

SOUTH SHORES ESTATES-ON-PINE-LAKE

South Shores is perhaps the final opportunity for you to enjoy elegant lakefront living on Pine Lake. Only 11 extraordinary homes designed by the renowned Des Rosiers Architects will be offered on this rare site which is electronically guarded 24 hours a day for privacy. Boat docks, a swim club, spa and cabanasare included for exclusive use by residents. First offeringreservations being accepted

V/HISPERING DINIX

Hidden clusters around the ancient pines and thick woods off Long Lake Road and Lahser Road in Bloomfield Township, 12 unattached condominium homes will soon be taking shape. All are meticulously designed with enormous master suites. vaulted ceilings, gourmet kitchens and other outstanding features Reservations accepted

ohn Richards can personally design, custom build from your plans, or lovingly restore an existing home to create the perfect living environment for you. John Richards' homes are not merely space in which to live. . . rather space filled with light, alive with quiet elegance...there's never been a better time to talk to us about making your dream home-a reality, on your lot or one of ours.