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Westland Observer

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Man found guilty of girl's murder

Jury rejected defense of drug-induced action

By Ted Schneider
staff writer

A Wayne County Circuit Court jury convicted a Westland man on two counts of first-degree murder of a John Glenn High School girl Wednesday, which would have been his victim's 17th birthday.

The 12-member jury, deliberating for several hours, found Ronald O'Neal Emerson, 19, guilty of one count of first-degree murder during the commission of a felony after a four-day trial.

Emerson is scheduled to be sentenced 9 a.m. Feb. 23 before Wayne Circuit Judge Charles S. Farmer. He is being held in the Wayne County Jail without bond pending sentencing.

He faces a maximum sentence of life in prison. He has no previous criminal record.

Emerson was convicted in the beating death of Michelle Lynn Zimmerla, then 16, last Aug. 17. Zimmerla would have been a junior at John Glenn High School last fall.

EMERSON WAS arrested Aug. 25,

the day after Zimmerla's partially decomposed, partially clothed body was found by police near the Rouge River in Wayne.

Members of both families sat stoically in the courtroom Tuesday. Both sets of parents were called to testify in the case.

"I told myself I wasn't going to think about tomorrow (Wednesday) being Michelle's birthday," John Zimmerla, the victim's father, said during a brief recess. "But I just can't help it."

He refused to comment on the possible outcome of the case.

Emerson admitted killing Zimmerla during testimony Tuesday. But he said he had been under the influence of alcohol and mescaline, a hallucinogenic drug, and wasn't aware of all of his actions.

"I'm not the type of person who can just go out and kill somebody,"

Emerson told the court Tuesday. "I hated myself for doing it," he added later.

Emerson's testimony contradicted previous statements given to police regarding Zimmerla's death and whether he committed first-degree criminal sexual conduct against her while she was still alive.

In the earlier statement, signed by the defendant and admitted as evidence in the trial, Emerson said he hit Zimmerla in the back of the head several times with a large rock while the two were arguing along the banks of the river.

Emerson said Zimmerla was semiconscious after he hit her and that he had sexual intercourse with her after the first set of blows, according to the statement. When she threatened to tell police about the incident, he hit her again, apparently killing her, Emerson told police.

IN THE statement, Emerson told police he threw the rock into the river and covered up Zimmerla's body with bushes, branches and a heavy, iron beam.

Some of the victim's clothes were found in nearby bushes and her purse was found hidden in brush about 115 yards from the body, Sgt. Donald Campbell of the Wayne police department testified Tuesday.

Emerson had known Zimmerla for about six weeks at the time of the murder, according to court records. The two were friendly but apparently not involved in a romantic relationship, testimony revealed.

In his closing statement to the court Tuesday, prosecuting attorney Kenneth Simon said Emerson's actions before and after the killing showed a definite disposition to



Michelle Zimmerla murder victim

Please turn to Page 2

'Carelessness' caused blaze, fire chief says

The fire that destroyed a Big Boy Restaurant last week was blamed on carelessness, although the fire department is still investigating, said Fire Chief Larry Lane Tuesday.

The fire, which caused an estimated \$1.5 million in damage early Thursday morning Jan. 26, started when rubber floor mats were left on a stove that wasn't turned off, he said.

"We're writing it off as carelessness," Lane said. The investigation into the cause is continuing because "some things are still fishy."

While the fire can be attributed to carelessness, "it may have been helped along," Lane said.

There were no signs of fluids being poured at the restaurant on Wayne Road just south of Hunter, he said.

"But the fire took off real fast." The stove was one-quarter to one-half on when the fire started.

The fire caused an estimated \$1.5 million in damage.

No one was hurt in the fire, which destroyed the restaurant, which opened five years ago.

Helping the Westland fire department in its investigation were the arson division of the Michigan State Police and a federal Tobacco, Alcohol and Firearms bureau staffer.

The losses caused by three major fires last month equaled the total fire loss of 1988.

The estimated \$3.5 million in losses last month included a River Bend Apartment fire that damaged 10 units, an apartment development under construction, and a single-family house that occurred at the same time as the Big Boy fire.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Rockets 'return'

John Glenn High School will hold its traditional "coming home" activities this week, to be climaxed by the crowning of the king during halftime of Friday's Glenn-Plymouth Salem basketball game. Nominated by the senior class as king candi-

dates are Dale Yanick (from left), Rick Smith, Keith McCurry, Randy Czajka and Rob Arbini. The entire school will elect the king, who will be crowned by last fall's homecoming queen, Tonya Thigpen. The annual dance will be held after the game.



STEVE JONES/staff photographer

Clyde Evans of Westland sorts mail for his route at the Livonia post office.

Neither sleet nor age will keep Evans, 80, from job

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Westland's Clyde Evans is fond of saying that had his mother hurried, he could have been born on the first day of the new year.

As it was, he was born three hours into the second day of the new year in 1909.

On Jan. 2, Evans celebrated 80 years of life, an event noted by colleagues at the Livonia Post Office with a huge computerized poster reading "Happy Birthday Clyde!! 80 Years Old Jan. 2."

The sign now hangs in his modest

people

Westland home, amid bric-a-brac, pictures of Jesus, and priceless antique furniture.

Evans' colleagues are the men and women employed by the Postal Service in Livonia where Evans has delivered mail for 30 years.

And if things go as planned, Evans intends to continue delivering mail for a good many years to come.

"If I wasn't workin', I'd be twidd-

lin' my thumbs and listening to the boob tube, which I happen to hate," said Evans, noted for speaking his mind when not puffing on the pipe he has smoked for 60 years.

"Retirin' is for old people and I'm gettin' younger. I just keep goin'. That's all."

INDEED, EVANS appears years younger than his 80 years.

A short, stocky man, he walks five days a week some six miles each, delivering mail to homes and businesses in the Middlebelt-Lyndon-School-

Please turn to Page 2

City expands business retention program

The Westland economic development department will expand its business retention program as part of an effort to make sure the city is meeting needs of local businesses, said Joseph Benyo, the city's Economic Development Advisory Commission chairman.

Commission members have been asked to take part in a survey of local manufacturing firms beginning

this month. Previously, the retention effort was handled exclusively by full-time staff members.

"The retention program takes a lot of work and we're hoping that EDAC members will take on part of that role," Benyo said.

COMMISSIONERS WILL meet with representatives from manufac-

turing firms in the city's industrial parks to discuss current problems and possible expansion plans, Benyo said.

The program could be expanded to include the retail community and the Westland Chamber of Commerce, Benyo said.

Current plans call for commission members to attend a training seminar in February, before beginning

the actual survey work later this winter.

The program will be similar to an area business retention survey sponsored by Michigan Bell during 1985-86, Benyo said.

Questions on that survey ranged from rating local services to assessing the state's business climate.

WESTLAND'S FOUR developed industrial parks house more than 1 million square feet of industrial-commercial development.

In addition, the city shares a fifth, undeveloped industrial park along its western border with Canton Township. The Michitech Industrial Park has 200 acres available for development.

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80-year-old delivers on his post office job

Continued from Page 1

craft area. He has serviced the route for 30 years.

"Because 'I don't walk as fast as I used to,' Evans now receives help. 'I know what I can do and what I can't do. They give me help to compensate. I don't give nobody overtime,' he quipped.

Evans drives "a little jeep to the route. I deliver out of it on one street and to businesses. But walkin' is the majority of the route." Between houses he "fingers the mail" for

quick delivery into mailboxes.

Evans owns two pairs of heavy-duty regulation shoes, wearing each on alternate days and storing the unworn pair under a lovely antique love seat in the cluttered living room of his small home.

Evans applied for a job with the Postal Service in 1958 after finding himself "kicked out in the street" without a job. From 1932, when he first arrived in Detroit from Kentucky, until 1958, when he was laid off a final time, Evans worked in the automotive industry where he experi-

enced periodic unemployment.

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT, he reasoned, was more secure.

"Anybody who works for the federal government now can work as long as they can work." Today, few of Evans' colleagues at the post office on Merriman have more seniority than him.

"I'm in better shape today than 20 years ago. I feel younger now," Evans said, referring to 35 pounds he recently "knocked off." He had gained the additional weight slowly,

20 pounds between 60 and 70 years of age and another 15 between 70 and 80.

"Carrying that extra weight around was a chore. There were days when I was draggin'. I had a lot of suggestive illnesses" that prompted him to seek medical care and undergo a complete physical examination.

The doctor told him the pipe-smoking and extra weight had to go. "I said the pipe don't go. Anything else, we'll compensate. He saw I was the boss and decided he'd rather

have the money than argue."

Evans, who smokes one pound of tobacco every two months, lost the weight over a three-month period. Once Evans "decided no more salt, no more sugar, no more grease, no more starch — well, that was it."

Two plates of homemade Christmas cookies, holiday gifts last month, sit untouched on the kitchen counter, still wrapped in cellophane topped with red bows.

While Evans fixes himself breakfast and packs his lunch for work, he

seldom cooks dinner. Since the death of his wife 10 years ago, he has eaten dinner at Bollina's in Westland, "my old standby where I go most of the time."

IN A VERY real sense, dinner at Bollina's substitutes for family and friends. The truth is, at age 80 Evans has outlived most of those from the past.

His wife of 39 years, Ayleen, died in 1978. An only daughter also is dead. Both of Evans' brothers and two of five sisters also are dead.

Two sons, Eugene and Clyde Jr., live out-of-state, as do his 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Only Evans' youngest child, David, a social worker, lives in Michigan.

Also here is "the daughter of the people I used to live with (in Detroit in 1932). Outside of her, most of them are gone. A guy I knew in Bloomfield Hills died last year. There's my brother's wife but she's in a home and don't remember much."

Today, Evans daily routine consists of "getting up, going to work, coming home, read newspapers and magazines, and go out to eat dinner." The routine changes only on Sunday, when he attends St. Mathew Lutheran Church in Westland.

At 80, Evans said, that is enough

Jury finds man guilty of girl's murder

Continued from Page 1

wards premeditated murder. "The facts presented here show that the defendant had more than enough time for reflection — to take a second look at what he was doing — and to change his course of action," Simon said.

Emerson testified that he had

been drinking heavily and using illegal drugs in the months before the incident. He said he had two hits of mescaline the night of the murder and also drank most of a pint of whiskey.

Zimmerla had some of the whiskey and smoked some marijuana that night, Emerson testified.

THE PROSECUTOR, however, argued that the mescaline story was made up by Emerson later to help him "escape responsibility for what he had done."

Farmer denied a motion by defense attorney Charles Campbell to reduce the charges to second-degree murder based on Emerson's testimony.

Outside the courtroom, Emerson's mother and stepfather expressed disappointment with the judge's denial.

"He's basically been a good kid, except for the drug problem," said stepfather John Watkins.

A request by attorney Campbell

for a bench trial rather than a jury trial was also denied. "This was such an inflammatory case, we felt a judge, who has had professional, legal training, would be the best way to get a fair decision," he said.

Campbell said the denial of that request could form the basis for an appeal.

Don't tear down Bentley High — residents

By Kevin Brown
Staff writer

Don't tear down the former Bentley High School, residents told Livonia school board members and administrators at a hearing Monday.

Most who appeared for the hearing — scheduled by the school board to hear views on what to do with the former high school — said it should be used as a community center.

The Livonia district includes the northern section of Westland. "When you look at things for a child to do there's precious little... besides going to the shopping malls," said Rich Evans, father of a 13-year-old.

"They desperately need some place to go where we can keep our eye on them and they can be with their friends," he added.

SEVERAL RESIDENTS who addressed school officials also supported the community or recreation center idea.

Still others said adjacent baseball and football fields are counted on by neighborhood kids and should not be handed over to developers for home construction.

The public hearing, attended by about 150 in the Bentley auditorium on Hubbard south of Five Mile, was held after a report on Bentley in November was released by a citizens advisory committee.

In its report to the school board, the committee said the best use would be to keep the entire building, renovate a portion of the roof and complete other renovations.

"The adult and community education program (now at the Whitman Center) could be moved in its entirety to Bentley," the committee recommended.

"The school district also should consider entering into an operating or management agreement with the city of Livonia with respect to all or some of the recreational facilities."

THE ADVISORY committee,

which examined several possible uses for Bentley, offered one alternate use — selling the building and surrounding land to a private developer for home construction.

This recommendation stated: "The terms of the sale should require the retention of at least the swimming pool and recreational areas of the building with provision by lease or otherwise for the use of these facilities by the community."

About 20 residents rose to address school officials and school trustees at the hearing. None supported residential development on Bentley's grounds.

"I've had it with developers," said John Browning. "They've had too much to say about how our city is developed," he said to applause, adding that to end the current recreation activities at Bentley "would be a tragedy."

Former Bentley principal Don Friedrichs warned school trustees that selling the land for home construction would not be a financial

Livonia School District

The Livonia School District includes the northern section of Westland.

windfall for the district.

He said many districts fully developed with residential housing "are knocking on the door in Lansing to see if they can't get more money to educate their children."

MOST PRAISED the recreation opportunities Bentley now offers, and urged board members to keep these facilities.

"I've lived in Livonia 26 years, we could never afford the (Livonia Family) Y," said Alice McCann. "We had to go to Redford to swim. Use these facilities for the people here."

Two women told school officials

they were raised in cities which had community recreation facilities, and that Livonia could use Bentley as its recreation center.

Art Howell, schools director of operations, said Bentley would not be leased as a private school, on the advice of the district's attorney.

Carole Samples, acting superintendent, said the board likely will begin discussing what to do with Bentley and Whitman later this month.

Samples said the board is under no pressure to decide what to do with the buildings, suggesting it could be several months before the issue is resolved.

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cop calls

A **MAN** was charged with assault and battery/spouse abuse Sunday in the beating of his fiancée and her 11-month-old child.

The man, 22, was arrested by Westland police after his fiancée, 20, reported that the man came home, started to argue, kicking and choking her.

The defendant was also reported to have slammed the door on her as she was fleeing his house where she lived, the woman told police.

The man also struck the infant, she told police.

Police reported that the woman and infant had visible injuries.

A **WESTLAND** man, 42, should have stayed home Saturday.

After being stopped by Westland police for a traffic violation, he was charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor, driving without required corrective lenses, and possession of a firearm while intoxicated.

Westland police reported that the man was stopped on Henry Ruff near Avondale after his car was observed weaving across the center lane.

The man admitted to drinking a quart of beer but blamed the weaving on his not wearing glasses while driving.

The police said the man's eyes were bloodshot, his speech was slurred, and he had trouble keeping his balance while walking during a sobriety test.

A 12-gauge shotgun was found broken down and in a gun case in the front of the car. The shotgun was confiscated.

IN SEPARATE incidents, Westland police charged two persons with possession of dangerous weapons, specifically pocket knives.

Police reported Monday that they

stopped a car for a traffic violation in the Hunter-Farmington Road area. There were two knives in the auto, police said.

An 18-year-old Westland youth was charged.

Two days before, a Westland man, 20, was charged with the same offense after being stopped for a traffic violation on Eagle near Darwin.

A **WOMAN** resident of Holliday Park Townhomes, Wayne Road near Joy, foiled an attempted robbery Sunday, police said.

The woman told officers said she was getting a bag out of her car in a Holliday Park parking lot when a young man pulled up behind her,

blocked her car, asked for directions, pulled out a pistol, pointed it at her and said:

"Give me your purse and you won't get hurt."

The woman threw her purse at him and ducked under a nearby car. The youth then fled in his own car, she said.

The gunman was described as a skinny white male, about 18, with shaggy blond hair over his ears and a ragged appearance.

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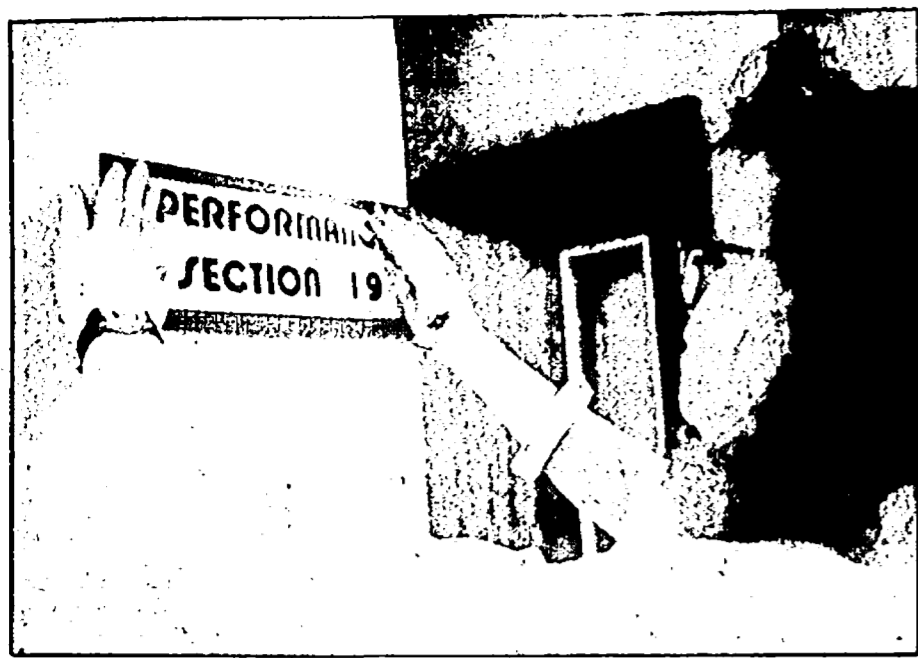
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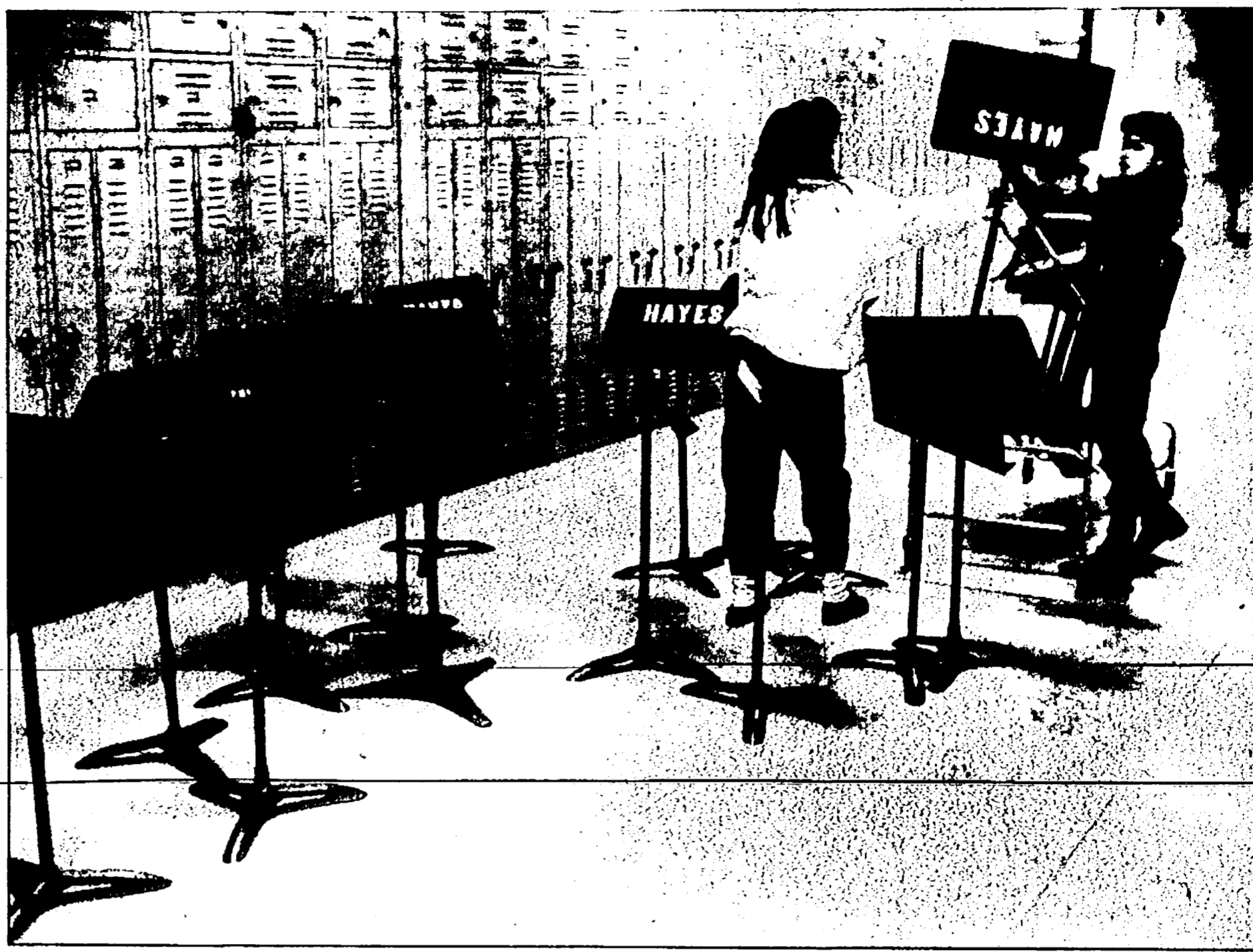
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photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Amy Wakenhut pastes up a sign on the wall outside a performance room.

Playing's the thing



Erin Curtis (left) and Carmela Beslack unload music stands from a cart.



Peter McElroy (left) and Steve Ritz slide a piano into place.

Area senior high school musicians will be participating Saturday in solo and ensemble festivals at Livonia Franklin High.

Senior high students will participate this Saturday in the Michigan School Band & Orchestra Association Solo and Ensemble Festival from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Franklin High, 31000 Joy Road.

Represented from Livonia will be students from Churchill, Franklin, Ladywood, Stevenson high schools and the students from the CAPA program of Livonia-Public Schools, and Clarenceville High.

Also competing will be John Glenn and Wayne Memorial from Wayne-Westland; students from Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem from Plymouth Canton Community Schools; Garden City High; and Redford Union and Thurston highs from Redford.

Among the parochial schools represented will be Catholic Central and Bishop Borgess in Redford, Plymouth Christian Academy in Canton, and Ladywood High in Livonia.

Last Saturday, junior high/middle school students competed in district solo and ensemble festival competition, also at Franklin High. The festival features all interested soloists and small groups from public, private or parochial school instrumental music programs,

playing any recognized band or orchestra instrument(s), including piano, percussion and harp.

The District 12 competition both Saturdays includes much of southeast Michigan, including all of Wayne, Washtenaw and Monroe counties.

More than 1,500 students will be participating in this annual event each week.

Some 35 high schools will be represented on Feb. 4.

All judging will be done by experienced, MSBOA-selected Michigan instrumental music instructors and/or professional musicians on a formal, written evaluation basis.

All participants receive a formal rating of Division I through V, with I being the highest.

The festival is organized by the instrumental students at Franklin High. In the past several years a number of community colleges have requested to host the festival but the MSBOA officials have chosen Franklin because they are im-

pressed with how the students handle the festival, said Launa Wakenhut of the Franklin Band Boosters.

Student managers for the 1989 festival are: Steve Ritz and Steve Ponsock, site managers; Renee Picard, operations manager; Amy White, identification manager.

All festival performances are open to the public free of charge.

Refreshments, souvenir badges and award photos will be sold throughout the festival by the Franklin Band Boosters.

Test scores stay above state's average, but gains still needed

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Livonia school district students' test scores continue to surpass state averages but local educators say student scores need improvement in some areas.

The local scores on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) test were above state averages in reading, math and science.

But Al Edwards, specialist in research for the district which includes the northern section of Westland, felt that science scores are too low.

"We would certainly like to have some better results in the science area," Edwards said.

IN THE Livonia district, the percentage of fourth grade students scoring 75 percent or better in science was 54.3 percent — better than

Livonia School District

The Livonia School District includes the northern section of Westland.

the state average of 45.5 percent.

Also scoring 75 percent or better in science was 41.9 percent of seventh graders — the state average is 32.5 percent — and 32.4 percent of 10th graders, higher than the state average of 25.6 percent.

But science scores are comparatively low, when considering that at least 90 percent of Livonia students score 75 percent or better in math and reading in some grade levels.

Some 90 percent of students

scored 75 percent or better in three of six math and reading testing categories.

If student scores didn't surpass state averages, Edwards said, "We'd be concerned because our anticipation is our kids should be scoring above the state average in these areas."

Edwards said that traditionally after MEAP scores are compiled, district educators examine results and consider changes in how subjects are taught.

Anti-drug program is funded

Drug Abuse Resistance Education, a drug awareness program for fifth and sixth graders in the Livonia school district, recently received a financial boost from thousands of area residents who toss a coin in a fountain and make a wish.

Wonderland Mall recently donated \$509.64 to Livonia police Officers Dan Loftus and Mark Schultz for Project DARE, which serves the northern portion of Westland which is in the district.

THE MONEY represents coins people have dropped into the water fountains within the mall. Throughout the day, shoppers stop to make a wish and toss a penny in one of the fountains for good luck.

The coins are then collected and donated to charitable organizations, such as Project DARE.

As DARE participants, officers Loftus and Schultz float from school

to school in the school district with anti-substance abuse messages. They reach about 700 children per semester.

The program raises the children's resistance skills, teaching them how to deal with peer pressure and also builds their self-esteem to handle drug-related situations, said Loftus.

"We can't control the supply of drugs in school," said Schultz, "but we can change the demand."

BEFORE ENTERING classrooms, the two uniformed officers were sent through an 80-hour training course.

The course includes teaching techniques, elementary school operation, preparation of visual aids, officer-school relations, development of self-esteem, peer pressure, resistance, narcotic recognition, communication skills, child development and classroom evaluations.

The donated money will be used to produce hats, T-shirts and bumper stickers to help keep the children interested in the program, plus to help meet additional costs to keep the program running.

"The response to the program has been great," said Loftus. "The children wish we could be there on a daily basis." Since its inception in 1983, the program has spread rapidly to almost 40 states.

Wonderland Mall has made many contributions, totaling more than \$4,000, to various groups within Livonia and nearby communities.

Previous recipients include: Association for Retarded Citizens; Roselyn Bryant Memorial Fund; Livonia Senior Go-Getters; Livonia Goodfellow; Livonia Area Campaign Federation for the Blind; Livonia Heart Fund; Miss Livonia Scholarship Program; Parent to Parent; and the American Cancer Society.

Career planning program starts

A new career exploration and planning program will be implemented in the occupational lab at Whitman Center for Adult and Community Education.

The site in the south end of the Livonia school district was selected by the Appalachia Educational Library of Charleston, W. Va., to pilot the program.

The center is in the Livonia school district which includes the northern portion of Westland.

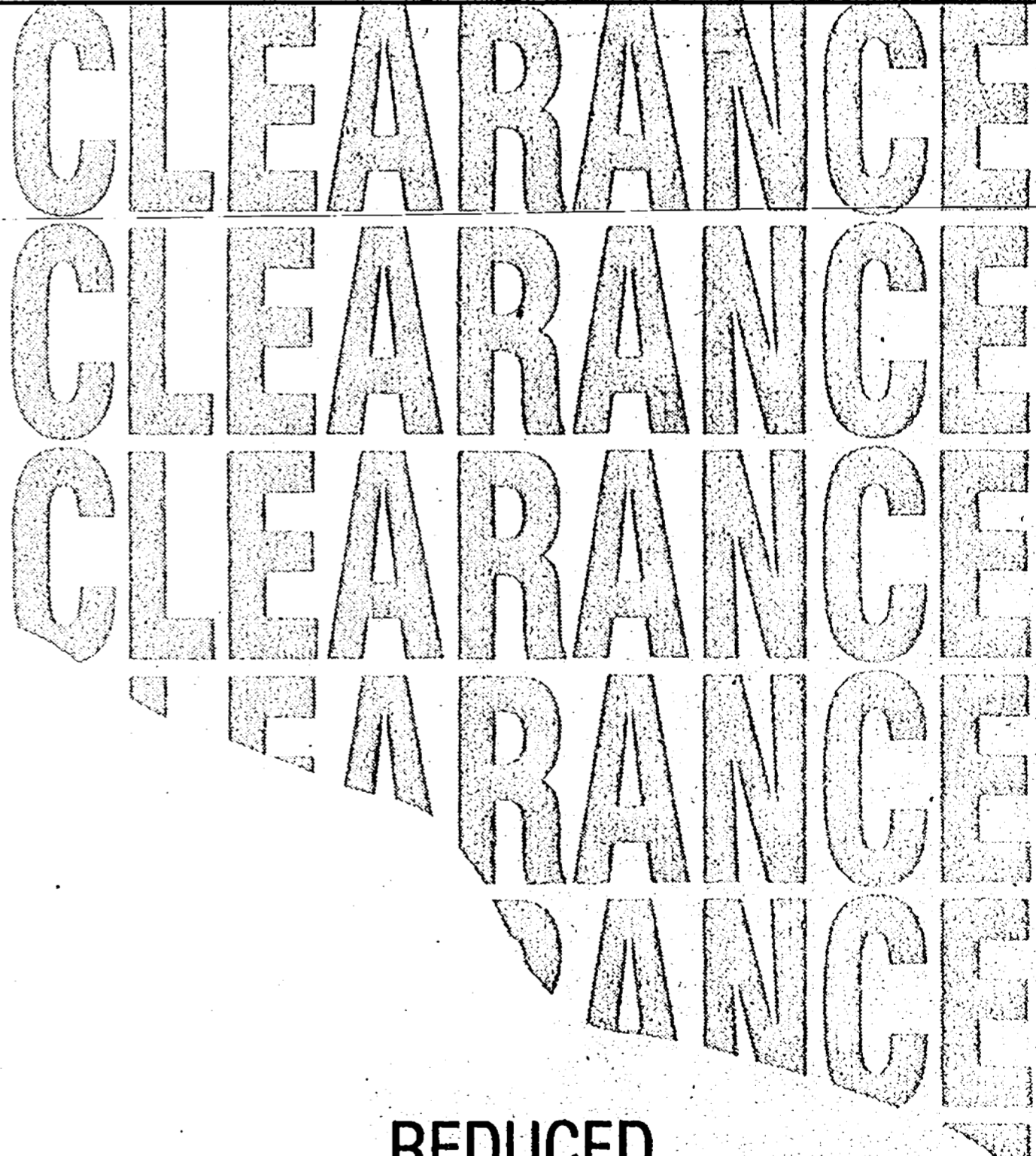
Participants will range from eighth grade to adult students and use materials from the new program meshed with established curriculum.

The new materials will offer students a greater opportunity to explore career interests, view videotapes, and research different career options, said spokeswoman Laurie Price.

Whitman, on W. Chicago at Hub-

bard, will implement the program during the winter semester which begins today. The program will be part of the career planning classes which are offered from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, or 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

For further information, or to register for one of these classes, contact the Whitman Center Occupational Lab at 823-9358 or the counseling office at 823-9294.



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obituaries

DAVID GEORGE SIPES

Services were held last week for David George Sipes Jr., 48, of Garden City who died Jan. 13 at Henry Ford Hospital.

Mr. Sipes, a native of Baltimore, Md., worked for the Postal Service. He worked as a letter carrier and clerk at the Garden City Post Office before transferring to the Bulk Mail Center in Allen Park.

He was a member of the Garden City American Legion Post 398 and St. Mary Catholic Church in Detroit.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Sipes; sisters, Mary Theresa and Victoria; brother, Richard; and niece, Lindsey Caroline.

Services were held at Cardwell-Mulligan Funeral Home with en-

tombment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens-West, in Westland.

MRS. DEMETERA KARAGAS

Services for Mrs. Karagas, 88, of Plymouth were held Jan. 23 from the Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, Westland, with the Rev. James Stathakios officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Karagas died Jan. 18 in Southfield. She was a member of the Sts. Constantine and Helen Church.

Born in Bambakou, Greece, she is survived by three daughters, Ann Temesan of Dearborn, Ethel Culver of Plymouth and Marilaine Kapetanopoulos of New Britain, Conn.; son, Nicholas of Dearborn.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the church's building fund, 36375 Joy, Westland, or the Salvation Army.

Services were arranged by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

JAMES A. GARDNER

Services for James A. Gardner, 62, of Livonia were held Jan. 24 from the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, with the Rev. Troy Douthitt of Aldersgate United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Gardner died Jan. 20 at the DFW Medical Center, Grand Prairie, Texas, following a long illness.

Mr. Gardner was retired from a clerk's job at the Detroit Post Office, Brightmoor station. A 30-year member of the Army and Air Force reserves, Mr. Gardner was also active with the National Rifle Association, Chapter 113 (Redford Township) of the Disabled American Veterans and the Aldersgate Church.

He is survived by seven sons, Mark and Paul Gardner, both of Westland, Stuart Gardner of Arlington, Texas, Thomas Hornshaw of

Springfield, Ill., and James, Christopher and Robert Hornshaw, all of Livonia; two daughters, Judith Shatter of Redford Township and Jean Hornshaw of Livonia; a sister, Virginia O'Halloran of Sacramento, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

ARTHUR M. STANLEY JR.

Services for Arthur M. Stanley Jr., 64, of Westland were held Jan. 21 from the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home, Westland, with the Rev. Jonathan D. Allen of Community Baptist Church, Garden City, officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Stanley died Jan. 18 at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit.

Mr. Stanley moved to the Detroit area from his native Newfoundland, Canada, and worked for many years as a crane operator for the Ford Motor Co.

He is survived by his wife, Marlon; four sons, James and Bruce, both of Westland, David of Detroit and Robert of Union Lake; three daughters, Catherine and Lucille, both of Westland, and Laura Yurkunas of Romulus; his mother, Lucinda; two

sisters, Helen Corbett and Lucy Cass, both of Mount Clemens; and five grandchildren.

WILLIAM UKENA

Services for William Ukena, 71, of Westland were held Jan. 21 from the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home, with the Rev. David E. Church of Newburg United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Garden of Memories Cemetery, Waterloo, Iowa.

Mr. Ukena died Jan. 19 at Veterans Hospital in Allen Park.

He was employed as a firefighter for the city of Detroit from 1945-75.

He is survived by his wife, Bernardine; a daughter, Susan Bracy of Milwaukee, Oregon; a stepdaughter, Nancy Nottger of Waterloo; a stepson, Vincent Pulkrabek of LaPorte City, Iowa; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

HOWARD H. EADS

Services for Mr. Eads, a former Garden City letter carrier, were held Jan. 22 from the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Martin Seltz officiating.

Mr. Eads, 61, of Canton Township,

retired from the Garden City post office in 1982. He later drove a Garden City school bus.

He moved from Garden City to Canton in 1984. During World War II, Mr. Eads was a radio operator.

Surviving are two daughters, Cynthia Francis of Detroit, and Mary Buccilli of Southfield; a son, Barry of Brooklyn, Mich.; mother, Dora Eads of Livonia; a sister, Malinda Wivell of Livonia; and seven grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the American Lung Association.

DORA G. SNAPP

Services for Mrs. Snapp, 80 of Westland were held Jan. 26 from the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home, Westland, with Rev. Jerry Yarnell of St. Michael Catholic Church officiating. Internment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery, Westland.

Mrs. Snapp died Jan. 23 in Garden City Hospital.

She was a homemaker.

Survivors are two sons, Nelson of Rochester Hills and Richard of Texarkana, Texas; daughter, Nancy Fleming of Westland; 11 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

Special Olympics games Saturday

The Special Olympics basketball tournament for Michigan Area 23, Wayne County, will be held Saturday, Feb. 4.

This tournament will be in Thurston High, on the Schoolcraft service drive off I-96 (Jeffries Freeway), between Beech Daly and Inkster roads.

The all-day event, hosted by the Redford Jaycees, begins with opening ceremonies at 9:15 a.m. Games begin at 9:30 a.m.

The tournament will include teams from Redford, Livonia, Westland, Dearborn and downriver communities.

More than 200 athletes plus coaches and supporters are expected to attend. The area tourney will serve as a warm-up for upcoming district and state competitions.

In addition to the basketball games, athletes will compete in four skills competition categories from 9:30 a.m. to noon in an adjacent gym. All events are free to spectators.

Special Olympics is a program of physical fitness, sports training and athletic competition that helps individuals gain confidence and build a positive self-image.

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7:30 P.M. Evening	Friday, March 17, 1989	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$7.00	\$4.90
	Friday, March 24, 1989 (Good Friday)	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$6.00	\$4.20
		Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$4.75	\$3.33
9:30 A.M. Morning	Saturday, March 18, 1989	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$7.00	\$4.90
	Saturday, March 25, 1989	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$6.00	\$4.20
		Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$4.75	\$3.33
7:30 P.M. Evening	Sunday, March 12, 1989	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$7.00	\$4.90
	Sunday, March 19, 1989	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$6.00	\$4.20
		Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$4.75	\$3.33
7:30 P.M. Evening	Wednesday, March 15, 1989	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$6.00	\$4.20
	Thursday, March 16, 1989	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$5.00	\$3.50
	Wednesday, March 22, 1989	Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$4.75	\$3.33
1:30 P.M. Afternoon (Easter)	Sunday, March 26, 1989	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$7.00	\$4.90
		Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$6.00	\$4.20
		Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$4.75	\$3.33

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Radon: 'Silent killer' found in area homes

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Radon is an odorless, colorless, tasteless gas. It's also a potential killer. It could be in your home.

It's not the product of a man-made disaster. But over time, radon's devastation could be as great as that of any Chernobyl.

Nearly every American is at risk of radon exposure, according to the federal Environmental Protection Agency. And nearly everyone exposed to radon on a continuing basis is at risk of developing lung cancer.

That's the scary news. The encouraging news is that radon exposure can easily be reduced or prevented.

Radon comes from the ground. It is a radioactive gas formed naturally when radium breaks down. Radon seeps into homes through cracks in basements and foundation slabs or openings for sump pumps and drains.

Ultimately, radon is the third step in the natural decay of uranium. Because of the radioactivity involved, radon exposure has been linked to the nation's rise in lung cancer, particularly the rising cancer rate among non-smokers.

Radon is commonly found in Michigan soil.

"WE USED to think it was a 'mining country' problem — Pennsylvania and maybe the UP," said Alex Johnson, a spokesman for the American Lung Association, Southfield. "We don't think that anymore. In fact, we encourage everyone to test for radon."

It is estimated radon could be found in as many as one out of every five Oakland County houses and as many as one in 10 in Wayne County.

Though testing is far from complete, varying traces of radon have been discovered in nearly 900 houses in the section of Oakland County stretching southwest from Birmingham to Farmington — and 400 more in Novi alone — according to the local lung association office.

Western Wayne County communities also appear at risk.

"THE RULE of thumb in Wayne County is the farther west you go, the greater risk you run," Johnson said.

(For a detailed breakdown of radon levels already found in area houses, see chart.)

Despite its scary nature, radon can be easily and inexpensively detected and remedied.

But unless tests are done, there's no way of knowing whether or to what degree radon is present in a house.

Each of us could be exposed to radon every day without knowing it.

Exposure to heavily diluted radon in the outdoor air could produce a radiation level equal to 20 chest X-rays per year, according to the EPA.

Exposure is measured in picocuries, a commonly accepted measure of radiation.

According to EPA studies, radon generally can't be reduced below 4 picocuries per liter of air once it seeps into a home.

"It's not as if it's impossible to reduce below that level, but it becomes

RADON RISK	Number of homes tested	Cancer risk			
		Average	Slightly above average	Above average	Greatly above average
Canton	67	42	17	6	2
Garden City	14	10	3	1	0
Livonia	137	92	31	12	2
Plymouth	82	39	27	15	1
Redford	36	26	5	4	1
Westland	48	38	9	0	1

DAVID FRANK/staff photographer

Radon, a substance commonly found in Michigan soil, is considered a reason behind the rise in lung cancer among non-smokers. The chart shows the number of area homes tested for radon by the American Lung Association and the corresponding cancer risk, compared with that of a normal non-smoker. Radon-removal isn't undertaken. Radon exposure substantially increases the cancer risk for smokers, the lung association said. Figures give no indication whether people in any community are more or less likely to have radon in their homes than people in any other community. The association recommends all homeowners, including those in most mobile homes, as well as most apartment dwellers test for radon.

a terrific expense to do so," said radon expert Les Johnson of the EPA regional office in Chicago. "There is a great deal of confusion about that number. It doesn't have to be that level in basements, for instance, but it should at least be that level in living rooms."

EVEN AT the 4 pCi per liter level,

those exposed could run a risk of developing lung cancer up to five times greater than that of a normal non-smoker.

Exposure at levels above 20 pCi per liter, is equivalent to a two-pack-a-day cigarette habit for non-smokers. Levels that high have already been found among houses in the Livonia, West Bloomfield and

Farmington areas.

For smokers, high-level exposure can be even more devastating.

"When you add smoking as another factor, we know the result doesn't add to the risk, it multiplies the risk," the lung association's Johnson said. "It's not one-plus-one, it could be one times 100."

Left unchecked, continued radon exposure is almost certainly fatal. Lung cancer, the fastest growing type of cancer among U.S. adults, has one of the lowest survival rates.

American Lung Association experts say 95 percent of all lung cancer patients will die within five years once cancer has been detected.

The highest level reported in southeast Michigan to date has been 120 pCi per liter, a radiation level approaching 20,000 chest X-rays per year. The highest in the state has been 162 pCi per liter reported by an Upper Peninsula homeowner.

New houses are no safer from radon exposure than are old ones, he said. Nor are houses with radon-free neighbors. "There's really no pattern," Alex Johnson said.

ADVANCE SOIL testing is almost worthless, experts believe, because radon levels in the ground don't necessarily correspond to those in houses.

The highest level recorded in the U.S., over 2,000 pCi per liter, was found in a new house occupied by a Pennsylvania man whose body contained so much radiation it consistently tripped the warning system of the nuclear power plant where he worked.

That man's story, revealed in 1985, helped turn radon into a national issue. But nearly four years before that, researchers were examining radon exposure as a possible explanation for the rise in non-smoker lung cancer.

Because radon comes from the ground, soil containing uranium, or granite and shale, or soil exposed to certain types of industrial waste, are likely to produce the gas.

Everyone should test for radon, lung association specialists said, except those who live above the second floor in an apartment building.

"People with homes, whether over a basement, slab or crawlspace, should test," Johnson said. "People who live on first or second floor of an apartment building, or in mobile homes on a permanent foundation should also test."

There are two simple, accurate tests that can be conducted by the average homeowner. The least expensive is called the charcoal canister test.

CANNISTERS GENERALLY cost \$10-\$25 and are available at hardware stores, through specialized dealers or through the lung association itself. Some municipalities, including Novi, also sell them at city hall.

Cannisters, resembling sifting pans used by long-ago gold miners, can be placed in basements or first floor living rooms for three to seven days. Experts say they're a good way to detect whether radon is present.

Please turn to Page 7

Commissioner seeks court seat

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Canton area county commissioner Milton Mack is one of the candidates being considered for a vacancy on the Wayne County Circuit Court bench.

Mack, a partner in a Detroit law firm, acknowledged he submitted his name to Gov. James Blanchard's office to fill one of the county court's two vacancies.

"It's not as if I'm unhappy with my seat on the commission," Mack said. "But for any attorney, a seat on the circuit bench is a major achievement."

Vacancies were created on the county bench in November when judges Thomas Brennan and Maureen-Relly were elected to seats on the new 1st District Michigan Court of Appeals.

Appointments to fill the two vacancies are expected before the end of February, Mack said.

MACK, D-WAYNE, would have to resign his commission seat if appointed. Commissioners would have 30 days to appoint a successor, under a provision of the county charter.

Because Mack is in the first year of his two-year term, the successor would serve until a special election could be called. County officials speculated the election could occur as early as June, depending upon the timing of the appointments.

The interim commissioner would have to be a Democrat. The special election, however, would be open to all political parties.

MACK WAS first elected to the commission in 1982. He ran unop-



Milton Mack seeks judgeship

posed for a fourth consecutive term in November. He is a former Wayne city councilman.

In addition to his commission duties, Mack is also chairman of the county's solid waste implementation committee. The group drafted the county's new solid waste master plan and will soon begin visiting municipal governments to drum up support for the plan.

The new commissioner would also have to be a resident of the 11th District.

The district includes Canton and Wayne, as well as Belleville, Flat Rock, Rockwood, Romulus, and Huron, Sumpter and Van Buren townships. Geographically, it is the largest of the commission's 16 districts.

Final Four trip awaits county hoop hot shots

Basketball hot shots could win a trip for two to the NCAA Final Four collegiate championships in Seattle by entering the Wayne County Park system "Shootout at the Palace."

The head-to-head, free-throw shooting contest is open to adults 19 and older for a \$5 entry fee. Fees will go to help refurbish county parks, including Hines Park in western Wayne County.

Entry forms are available throughout the Detroit area, but contestants can also register by sending their name, address and home and work telephone numbers to: Wayne County Parks, 33175 Ann Arbor

Trail, Westland 48185.

Contestants will be pitted against other contestants in a one-minute shootout. The winner is the contestant making the most free throws in that time period.

Preliminary rounds will be held Feb. 22 to March 12. Regional shoot outs will be held Monday, March 13.

Finals will be held during halftime of the Detroit Pistons-San Antonio Spurs game Wednesday, March 22, at The Palace of Auburn Hills.

Additional information, including copies of contest rules, can be obtained by calling the parks system, 261-1990.

Valentine's Day dance is scheduled at S'craft

Sweethearts can take their valentines to the Schoolcraft College Foundation's annual Valentine's Day dinner dance, Saturday, Feb. 11, in the Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Tickets are \$25 per person and include a gourmet dinner, prepared by the college's award-winning culinary arts department. The menu features

chicken Diane, a hot vegetable strudel with tomato basil sauce, hearts of palm with bib lettuce, vegetables, soup and a special Valentine dessert. Music and dancing will last until midnight.

Profits will go to the foundation's student scholarship program. Tickets may be reserved by calling 462-4417.

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YMCA planning family fun for Friday night

TAX SERVICE
Through April 11 — Free income tax service will be offered to low-income seniors Mondays and Tuesdays 12-3 p.m. at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, Westland. For more information, call 722-7828.

MORE TAX SERVICE
Through April 11 — Free income tax service will be offered to low-income seniors Tuesdays and Wednesdays 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Maplewood Center, 31765 Maplewood, Garden City. For appointments, call 525-8848.

FUN NIGHT
Friday, Feb. 3 — The Wayne-Westland YMCA will sponsor a "family fun night" for the entire family to enjoy an evening of swimming, games, movies, popcorn and more. Fee is \$2 per family; children must be accompanied by an adult. Register at the Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road. For more information, call 721-7044.

CAESAREAN FILM
Monday, Feb. 6 — A film for couples anticipating a Caesarean birth will be shown at 7:30 p.m., in the Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will sponsor this program. Admission is \$1 per person. Registration is not necessary. For more information, call 459-7477.

VIDEO CLASS
Monday, Feb. 6 — A new class on "video basics" will be held 7-10 p.m. at Schoolcraft College-Radcliff, 1751 Radcliff Street, south of Ford between Wayne and Venoy, Garden City. Fee for the eight-week class is \$52. The course will include discussions on equipment, composition,

lighting and editing demonstrations. For more information, call 462-4448.

PATRIOTS MEETING
Monday, Feb. 6 — The Franklin Patriots will hold their monthly meeting 7:30 p.m. in the North Cafeteria Franklin High School, 31000 Joy Road. The club's purpose is to promote and support Franklin athletics.

BUSINESS CLASSES
Monday, Feb. 6 — Wayne-Westland school district's adult education department is offering business classes in typing, word processing, medical office management, computer programming, how to start a small business, and money management. For more information, call 728-0100.

GARDEN CLUB MEET
Tuesday, Feb. 7 — The Garden City Garden Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Log Cabin, Merriman and Cherry Hill. Ron Brenton will speak on "Garden Under Lights."

SENIOR BINGO
Wednesday, Feb. 8 — Wayne-Westland School District Senior Adults will hold an afternoon of bingo at 1 p.m. in the Dyer Senior Adult Center, 36745 Marquette near Carlson.

VEGAS NIGHT
Saturday, Feb. 11 — The Senior Citizens of the Dr. Thomas A. Dooley Council 5492 will hold a Las Vegas Night 7:30 p.m. to 12 midnight, at the Council Hall, 28945 Joy, Westland. Donation is \$1. Food and drinks available.

BLOOD DRIVE
Saturday, Feb. 11 — Resurrection Lutheran Church will sponsor a blood drive 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 8850 Newburgh Road, corner of Joy.

community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. The date, time and place of the event should be included, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during business hours to clarify information.

VALENTINE DINNER/DANCE

Wednesday, Feb. 15 — Wayne-Westland School District Senior Adults will hold a "Valentine dinner-dance" at 1 p.m. in the Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marquette near Carlson. Entertainment will be provided by Avalon's and singer, Jim Buckingham.

FOR DADS-DAUGHTERS

Wednesday, Feb. 15 — Westland Parks and Recreation will sponsor a "Valentine Daddy-Daughter Dance" 7-8:30 p.m. at the Bailey Recreation Center, Ford between Wayne and Newburgh. There will be dancing, refreshments and gifts for the young ladies. Admission is \$3.50 for daddy/daughter, and \$4 for more than one daughter. For more information, call 722-7620.

FOR DIABETICS

Wednesday, Feb. 15 — Wayne County Health Department will sponsor a six-week series of classes 7-9 p.m., 2345 Merriman Road. These group discussions led by a registered nurse and dietitian will provide you with the knowledge and skills for successful management and self-care of diabetes. To register, call 487-3355.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Saturday, Feb. 18 — Saint Mel's Mens Club will sponsor a Las Vegas

Night 7 p.m. to midnight in the Father John Furlong Activities Building, 7506 Inkster Road one block north of Warren, Dearborn Heights. Admission is \$1 and all proceeds will go to the general fund. There will be craps, dice tables, wheels, roulette and blackjack. A cash bar and hot food will be available. For more information, call 274-0684.

JAYCEES

The Westland Jaycees are conducting their annual recruitment drive. Adults 21-40 years of age who are interested in helping the community and enjoying new friendships may call Westland Jaycee Hotline at 722-1630. Monthly membership meetings are held the third Tuesday of every month at the Big Boy Restaurant, corner of Wayne and Hunter.

FITNESS CLASSES

Fitness classes for adults are available days and evenings through Wayne-Westland's Leisure Program. Swimming classes include family swim, tot through adult instructional, aquatic exercise, early riser swim (for lap swimmers), and arthritis aquatic. For more information, call 728-0100.

CLASSES SET

New classes offered in Winter term by the Wayne-Westland schools' adult education department

include chair caning, fishing, window glass replacement, country wood carving, first aid, and how to get that job. For more information, call 728-0100.

CPR CLASSES

February CPR Classes: Wayne-Westland Schools' Leisure Program has scheduled two CPR classes for adults: Adult CPR and Child and Infant CPR. A special class for children ages 10 and older will be held in March. For registration information, call 728-0100.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Toastmasters and improve your public speaking skills and gain confidence. Toastmasters meet every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the

Ram's Horn Restaurant on Telegraph and Plymouth Road. For more information, call Jessie Palmer-Griffin at 421-7925.

ELIGIBLE 4S

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools are recruiting eligible children who will be 4 on or before Dec. 1 for a state-funded program. The program is for 4-year-olds not enrolled in a preschool program. For more information, call 595-2476.

WEIGHT LOSS

A new private weight-loss group will meet Mondays at 7 p.m. in Garden City Hospital Room 3 in the basement, 6245 Inkster Road at Ford. The group will focus on overcoming obesity and promoting self-esteem.

Bloodmobile times set

Red Cross bloodmobiles will be parked at five locations in Westland and Garden City this month.

Dates and locations are:
Friday, Feb. 3, 1:30-7:30 p.m. at Harris Kehrer VFW Post 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For an appointment call Conrad Douras, 721-4698.


Wednesday, Feb. 15, 2:30-8:30 p.m. at Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill, Garden City. For an appointment call Bill Rorick, 427-3660.

Tuesday, Feb. 21, 2-8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Garden City, 6443 Merriman. For an appointment call Agnes Szeromski, 422-6346.

Friday, Feb. 24, 2-8 p.m. at Amvets Posts 171, 1217 Merriman, Westland. For an appointment call Ervin Harvat.

Monday, Feb. 27, 2-8 p.m. at Bova VFW Post 9885, 6440 Hix Road, Westland. For an appointment call Robert Hysko, 722-9600.

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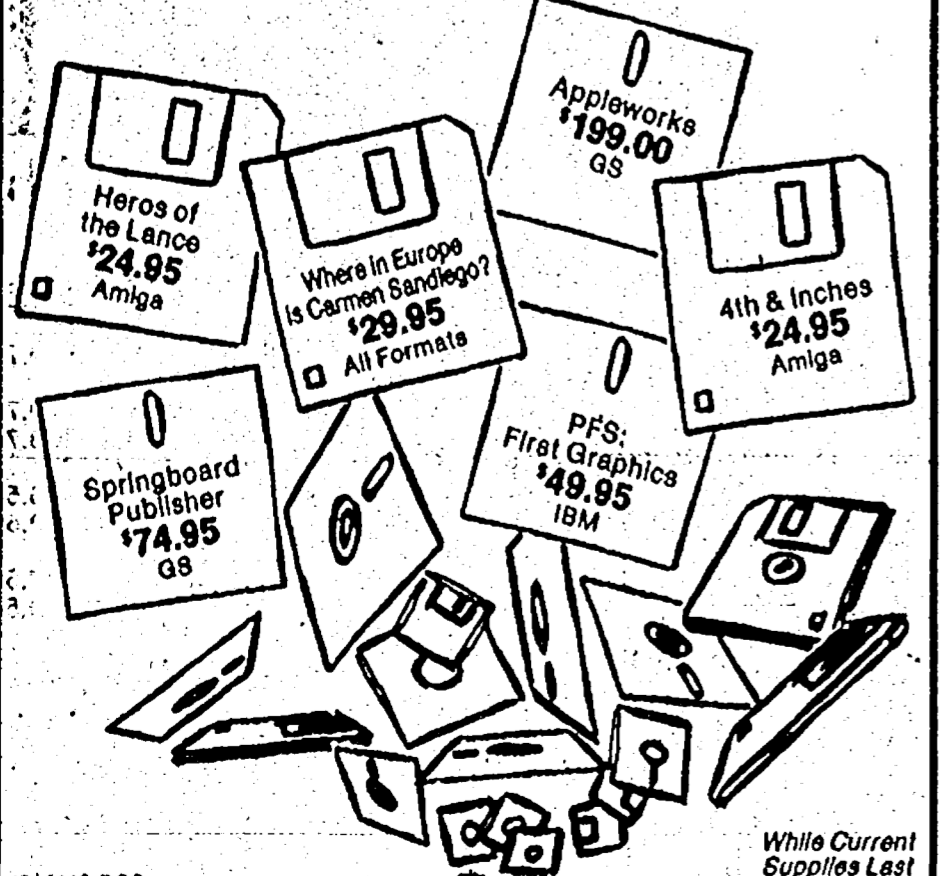
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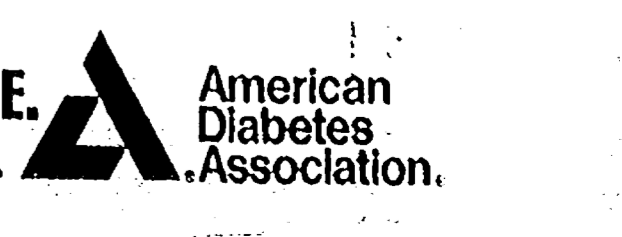
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County building is site for child care program

Children will play on the grounds of the Wayne County Building, after a day care is added to the site at 600 Randolph, Detroit.

Wayne County plans to spend \$350,000 to develop a day care center for children of county employees. The center is being developed in conjunction with the Merrill-Palmer Institute of Wayne State University, a nationally recognized center for child care development.

A day care center for about 90 youngsters will be added to an open room on the building's first floor, beginning May 1. A cannon outside the building's Congress Street exit will be moved to create an outdoor play area.

Calling child care one of the most pressing problems facing employees nationwide, County Executive Edward McNamara announced the center's creation Monday.

"THE PRIMARY responsibility for providing day care in the county rests with employers,"

McNamara said in a prepared statement. "Too often, employers are shirking that responsibility."

A second county child care center is planned for a site near Metro Airport, Romulus.

The one-time \$350,000 grant is expected to save the county money over time, McNamara said, by curbing employee absences. Absences cost the county \$100,000 a year in lost productivity, McNamara said.

A non-profit corporation has been created to oversee center operations. Deputy county executive Michael Duggan is corporation chairman, county Commissioner Arthur Blackwell, D-Detroit, is vice chairman. Parents of children using the service will also serve on the board.

A RECENT survey indicated nearly three in five county employees using day-care services were dissatisfied with their current arrangements.

Workplace radon is also at issue

Home is not the only place we can come into contact with radon.

Traces may also be present in the work place or at school. Thus far, however, both sources have been ignored in the rush to increase home testing.

"What we're trying to do is to develop protocol for going into public buildings and testing," said Alex Johnson of the American Lung Association, Southfield.

Another health threat, asbestos, is already being removed from public buildings under state and federal law. Similar laws could speed radon reduction, Johnson said, but speed is a relative term.

Though asbestos has been an acknowledged threat since the early 1970s, many municipalities and school districts are only now getting around to removing asbestos-tinged

material.

RADON REDUCTION, however, is considered a less-difficult process.

"I think radon is a simpler problem than asbestos, here it's eliminating the source, with asbestos there's all that removal."

Because radon has a short half-life, changing into less-threatening substances in less than four days, ex-

perts believe it's unlikely food is contaminated.

"It takes longer than that to bring food to market," Johnson said.

Nonetheless, radon is just one of many threats in our personal atmosphere.

Various types of synthetic materials used in modern home building, including various types of epoxies

pose one threat, the lung association's Johnson said. Carbon monoxide poisoning is another risk, especially in winter, when wood or kerosene is burned in defective or improperly ventilated stoves and heaters. Formaldehyde, a suspected cancer-causing agent, may also seep into houses through paneled floors or walls, furniture or carpeting. Asbestos may still be a threat in some older houses.

EVEN SUCH common household items as bleach, paint and aerosol sprays can be dangerous if improperly stored or used in rooms that are improperly ventilated.

"If there's something good that can come out of radon, it's that human beings are becoming more concerned about the quality of air around them," Johnson said.

Tests find radon present in area

Continued from Page 5

ent. "What people need to realize, though, is that the reading is that of the last day the canister was there," the EPA's Johnson said. "The average level could be higher or lower than that."

Alpha track detectors, costlier than the canisters at \$20-\$50, can test for longer periods of time. Slightly resembling a car's oil filter, the alpha track detectors are useful for up to a year, if necessary, in determining average radon levels in a home.

Test results can generally be sent to the agency selling the canisters or alpha track detectors for verification. A second test may be necessary if radon is detected by either method.

Patching cracks and adding sump

pump vents could be all that is necessary to reduce radon levels, experts said. But they're not the only remedies. More elaborate methods, including pressurizing or depressurizing a house, are suggested in an EPA booklet on radon reduction. (The booklet is available by writing the regional EPA office: 230 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60604. Copies may also be reserved by calling 312-353-2072.)

REPAIRS NEED not be costly.

The EPA recommends seriously questioning a contractor whose bid comes in well above \$1,500 for most methods.

Repairs, though, are strictly at the homeowners' expense. There's no government assistance program, though tax credits have been discussed in some states.

Building code changes are recommended for home builders to eliminate radon as a future threat.

"We know radon can be 'built out'

of homes if the proper guidelines are followed," Johnson said.

A report on radon has been given to Gov. James Blanchard for review, Johnson said. It should be available "any day now" he added.

From there, legislators may take action, as they have done in other states, including New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Florida.

Changes in the state building code, regulations for those in the radon-testing business, as well as a law requiring testing in public buildings, could be a result of the report's publication.

A radon center has already been established on the University of Michigan's main Ann Arbor campus. The center, designed to train professionals in radon dangers and remedies, has been hailed as an important first step in eliminating Michigan's radon problem.

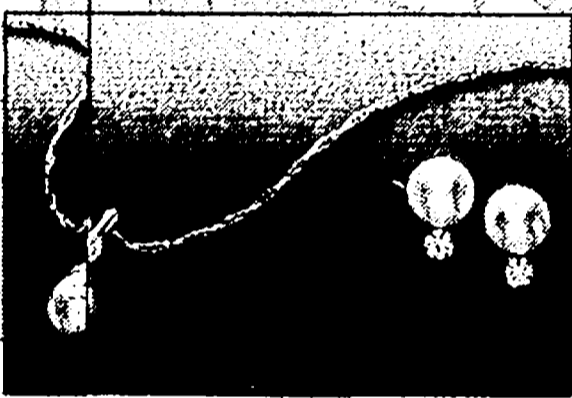
'The rule of thumb in Wayne County is the farther west you go, the greater risk you run.'

— Alex Johnson
American Lung Association

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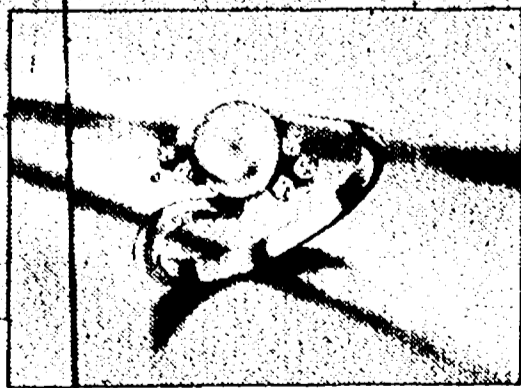
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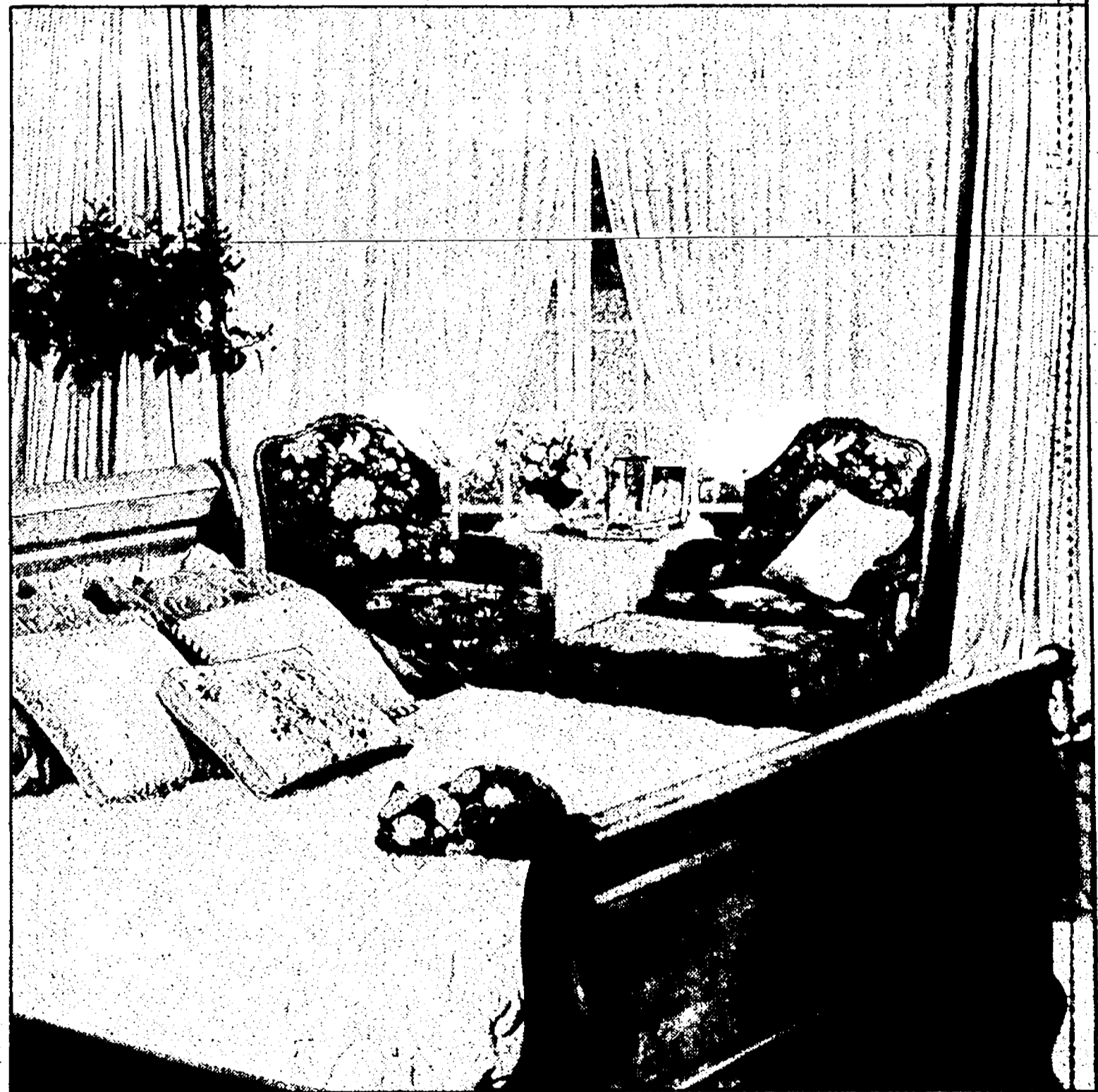
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Warrants sought for 15 arrests at rest stop

By M.B. Dillon
Staff writer

Michigan State Police are seeking warrants for 15 men arrested for solicitation of homosexual activity at the I-275 rest stop near Cherry Hill in Canton Township.

Arrests, made last week, were part of a sting operation conducted in Canton and at rest stops on I-94 in Van Buren Township, and I-96 in Noyl.

About 20 undercover officers from the Northville and Ypsilanti state police posts made 41 arrests.

Those arrested are from Canton, Westland, Livonia, Southfield, West Bloomfield, Dearborn, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Taylor, Belleville, Inkster, Romulus and Southgate. Residents of Indiana, Illinois, Utah, Nebraska, Florida, North Carolina and Ohio also were given citations.

OFFICERS CONFISCATED two semitrailer trucks from the I-94 rest stop valued at \$350,000. The trucks, seized under the nuisance abatement act, have been returned to their owners.

State police acted in response to "numerous calls from travelers and families who are harassed at the rest stops by prostitutes and homosexuals," said Trooper Ernest Bucks.

Det. Sgt. Dean Sanderson said those arrested in Canton included several truck drivers, a Ford Motor Co. engineer, a salesman, an unemployed researcher, a construction worker, mechanic, warehouse em-

ployee and a vice president for a marketing firm.

ALSO ARRESTED were an unemployed auto worker from Inkster who rode his daughter's bicycle to the rest stop, a medical lab technician, and a truck driving school student. The men ranged in age from their early 20s to late 50s, Sanderson said.

Their names were withheld until warrants are issued.

Solicitation for sexual activities is a 90-day misdemeanor.

"This is an ongoing problem that seems to be getting worse. We want to put an end to this. Rest stops will no longer be places for illegal activity of this nature," said Det. Lt. Donald Hoder.

"We do intend to use the nuisance abatement act to confiscate vehicles wherever possible. That way we can get their attention and make an impact," said Det. Sgt. Norman Maxwell.

THE LAW has been used in Detroit, where police have seized the cars and trucks of men soliciting prostitutes. Vehicles can be confiscated if the drivers own them and if they drivers are engaging in or soliciting sex for money.

"We intend to make that a main emphasis the next time we conduct these operations. We feel it will be a main deterrent."

Complaints have come from families, travelers and even elderly women, Maxwell said.

"One gentleman reported that he came in to the restroom, was going to go to the bathroom and a man began blowing kisses at him. We had a 77-year-old lady propositioned," said Maxwell.

"WE'VE ARRESTED a chiropractor, a podiatrist, a seventh grade teacher, a Ford engineer, an insurance salesman, laid off GM and Ford workers, truck drivers, engineers, an engineer with Detroit Edison," he added.

Sanderson, approached several times while working undercover at the Canton rest stop, said "The disturbing thing to me is that with all the media attention about AIDS, you'd think people would know unsafe sex is going to kill you.

"But not once did any of these males ever say they wanted to engage in, safe sex. They're seeking anonymous, blatant activity — quick, easy sex. It's occurring in ve-

hicles and buildings in full view of everyone."

PEOPLE ARRESTED at rest stops in the future will be jailed if they can't pay a \$100 bond on the spot, said Sanderson.

"If you don't have the full amount, we aren't going to take you to an automatic money teller," he said. "It's embarrassing to have to call your family asking for money."

Officers came across a national

magazine for traveling gay people that rates rest stops according to the availability of homosexual opportunity, Sanderson said.

"All the rest stops in southeastern Michigan received four stars. People in other states are well aware of activity in these rest areas. What does that say for the state?"

"People expect that rest stops are safe, clean and secure. We're going to see that that end is met."

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- 1 PROJECT
 - a Prepare portion of existing roof to receive new insulation and single-ply roof system in accordance with manufacturer's recommendations at Cherry Hill Adult Center.
 - b Bid will be for a single-ply roof system.
 - c Install new insulation and new EPDM fire-rated system, rating Class A on above roof area of approximately 22,500 square feet. Contractor to confirm roof area quantities and submit proposal accordingly. Areas are identified as Unit A and Unit B.
- 2 ARCHITECT
 - a Lane, Riebe, Welland - Architects
23629 Liberty Street
Farmington, Michigan 48024
Telephone: (313) 478-0430
- 3 PROPOSAL TO BE SUBMITTED
 - a Proposal for Roofing Contract
- 4 DUE DATE AND PLACE
 - a Proposals will be received at the following:
Date: Thursday, February 9, 1989 - Time: 2:00 P.M.
Place: Wayne-Westland Community Schools
Department of Buildings and Grounds
33415 Myrtle Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
- 5 ISSUE AND DEPOSIT OF DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS
 - a Drawings and specifications may be obtained at the Architect's office after the date of: January 26, 1989
 - b Deposit: None
- 6 LOCATION OF PLANS
 - a Drawings and specifications will be on file for bidding reference at the following locations:
Lane, Riebe, Welland - Architects - Farmington, MI
Dodge Reports - Dearborn, MI
Construction Association of Michigan - Detroit, MI
Daily Construction Reports - Sterling Heights, MI
- 7 PROPOSAL GUARANTEE AND SECURITY BONDS
 - a A certified check or satisfactory bid bond made payable to:
Treasurer of the Board of Education - Wayne-Westland Community Schools and equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal. No bids may be withdrawn for at least sixty (60) days after bid opening.
- 8 RIGHTS OF THE OWNER
 - a The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities therein.

Board of Education
Wayne-Westland Community Schools
Mrs. Sylvia A. Kozorosky-Wlasek
Secretary

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 - Where is it occurring?
 - At what time is the event scheduled?
 - Why is this event taking place?
 - Where can people buy tickets?
 - How much is admission?
 - Who can the public call for further information?
- Please provide the Observer with

the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

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Democratic state chair targets young voters

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Tom Lewand will make two changes now that he is Democratic state chairman.

One will be to hire an executive director to manage day-to-day affairs.

The other is "to involve more young people in this party — as Ronald Reagan and George Bush have (on the Republican side)."

Lewand, 42, of Bloomfield Township Sunday was elected to a two-year term as head of Michigan's majority party. A longtime associate of Gov. James J. Blanchard, Lewand will bring an Oakland County style into the operation.

THE OAKLAND style is to have a part-time policymaking chair and a detail person as executive director.

"Tom will be a catalyst to do things," said Larry Deitch, a Birmingham attorney and party treasurer the last two years.

"The Oakland County Democratic

Party is a fine organization, a model for anything," Deitch said. "And Tom's one of us."

"It works very well," said current two-term Democratic chairman Louis Miller of Franklin. "It allows the chair to step in and pull all the pieces together. There is more freedom on the part of the chair to promote universal Democratic interests."

KAY PENNER, former executive director in Oakland and now chief of staff in Blanchard's labor department, said:

"The chair and elected officers establish the policy and goals and direction. My job was to make those things happen."

Added Mary Ryan Taras, former county Democratic chair and a Birmingham high school teacher:

"I would talk to Kay two or three times a day. I made the contacts with the officers and candidates. Her job was putting it together and causing it to happen."

"And you have to like people. I

'It's our responsibility to convey their message to our youth. They should be motivated by the same sense of justice and fair play that brought me into the Democratic Party in the 1960s.'

— Tom Lewand
state chairman



wanted people to feel they were glad they had called (party headquarters). They need to be treated well."

Penner was a high school English teacher who left education to raise

children and later found teaching jobs gone when she tried to return.

SOME DEMOCRATS, used to full-time executives, raised eyebrows at

the notion of having a part-time party chair.

Treasurer Deitch had no qualms: "If I know Tom, he'll end up doing two jobs full time."

Frank Garrison, president of the state AFL-CIO, sought to pacify the labor caucus before the convention. As labor leaders waited 10 minutes for Lewand to arrive and speak, Garrison said:

"I've known Tom Lewand a good many years. This guy doesn't know what part time is. There's no question we will get a full-time chairman. His law practice will be scaled down."

Lewand, a former Oakland County commissioner and 1980 county executive candidate, made a point of his ability to juggle several jobs at once. As a law student, he said he edited the law review, had a family and managed Sen. Carl Levin's first campaign for the Detroit City Council.

THERE'S NO job description yet, and no pay scale, for either the new chair or executive director.

"The jobs pay in the \$60s (thousands) now. All that's going to change," Lewand said in an interview in a Cobo Hall corridor. He said he expected to be paid less than retiring chair Rick Wiener, 41, of Lansing.

Marya Sieminski, Wiener's chief aide, has left and today is scheduled to be appointed to a new \$50,000 post as fiscal adviser to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

On an interim basis, the chief staff person in the old brick house on Townsend Street in Lansing is Ann Beser, but Lewand said, "She doesn't want to stay. I offered her a chance to stay on."

"She's a true executive. She could

run many organizations. She's good with people, good in politics."

THE STAFF job may be extremely demanding.

Bryan Amann, 31, an assistant to Wayne County executive Ed McNamara, said he had been approached by Lewand about the job, but wasn't interested because of the long hours required. "I have two young children," said Amann.

Amann of Wayne chairs the 15th Congressional District party organization. For McNamara, he handled criminal justice programs. Previously, he was a deputy to Wayne County clerk James Killeen and ran Sheriff Robert Ficano's unsuccessful campaign for executive.

Wiener, whose relationship with Blanchard appeared to have cooled after six years, campaigned for the national chairmanship of the Democratic Party but withdrew last week when he saw he couldn't get the votes.

AFTER PAYING homage to labor and civil rights leaders in his acceptance speech, Lewand departed from his text to touch on his youth theme.

He introduced a high school student whom he recruited to serve on a committee on making the Democratic Party more appealing to students.

"It's our responsibility to convey their message to our youth. They should be motivated by the same sense of justice and fair play that brought me into the Democratic Party in the 1960s," Lewand said.

The theme was applauded by the 18th District chair, Birmingham attorney Don Tucker. He said young people should be motivated by the Democratic ideal of public service rather than the Republican ideal of private profit.

Dems elect local party leaders

Michigan Democrats elected local party leaders, as well as a state chairman, during their weekend convention in Detroit. Here are western Wayne County Observer & Eccentric-area officers by congressional district:

2ND DISTRICT

Chair, Lee Gunn, lead director in the 1988 Pollack for Congress campaign, of Washtenaw County. Vice chair, James Pederson, Jackson County. Secretary, Karla Swift, Livonia. Treasurer, Larry Matthews, Jackson County.

State Central Committee members (10): Ken Koepen of Livonia,

Becky Tavarozzi of Plymouth, both from Wayne County. Also, John Kreucher of Hillsdale; Gus Amaru, Mike Koen, Mary Alexander and Christine Montague, all of Washtenaw; Jennifer Trudeau and Ann Graham, both of Jackson; and Ron Wimple of Lenawee.

15TH DISTRICT

Chair, Bryan Amann, an assistant county executive, Wayne. Vice chair, Ethel Howard, Ypsilanti Township clerk. Recording secretary, Helen B. Wamo, Taylor. Corresponding secretary, Eileen DeHart, aide to Rep. Justine Barns of Westland. Treasurer,

er, state Rep. Greg Pitoniak of Taylor.

Democratic State Central Committee (nine): Royce Smith of Belleville, Edwin Rasmussen of Canton, Mildred Bacigalupo of Garden City, Michael McGee of Livonia, Linda Choate of Romulus, Harless Scott of Taylor, Patricia Tallmadge of Wayne, Richard McKnight of Westland and Eula Tate of Ypsilanti.

17TH DISTRICT

Chair, Dan Paletko, Dearborn Heights councilman. Vice chair, Vicki Goldbaum, Southfield councilwoman. Recording secretary, Karer,

White, Wayne County second and third vice chairs, Fremantle Hendrix of Detroit and Gerry Gajewski of Redford. Oakland County second and third vice chairs, Sheila Pollack of Huntington Woods and Don Falkenburg of Royal Oak.

Democratic State Central Committee members (10): John Dewan of Madson Heights, Sam McKnight of Royal Oak, Barry Lepler of Huntington Woods, Ed Palwecki of Dearborn Heights, Larry Lewis of Detroit, Dorothy Mirk of Berkley, Martha Kinney of Pleasant Ridge, Arrissie Evans of Southfield, Grace Hampton of Inkster and Catherine Starks of Detroit.

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Opinion

36251 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150

Leonard Poger editor/591-2300

10A(W)

O&E Thursday, February 2, 1989

Birthing pains PCHA change good for area

FINALLY — the Peoples Community Hospital Authority has gone private. After a three-year struggle formally completed two weeks ago, the public organization reorganized and took on a new name, United Care Inc.

As its chief administrator commented, it was a "three-year birthing" experience to bring the new organization into existence.

The reason is that the authority, which included Garden City and Westland, was starting to lose money for the first time in its 43-year history with the financial hemorrhaging to get worse.

As a public organization subject to the Michigan Open Meetings Act and restrictive state laws, the authority was required to discuss strategies in public and in front of its competitors.

The authority was also prohibited by law from entering health care ventures which were open to competitors.

That meant in the fast changing health care industry, PCHA was fighting a losing battle with one hand tied behind its back.

But that fight is over and another struggle now is under way.

The authority reorganized itself as a private, non-profit corporation with the ability to move quickly into new health care areas as its competitors were able to do.

The changes, formally completed two weeks ago, are good news for the more than 3,300 hospital employees and the tens of thousands of patients served by the authority at its five hospitals.

ONLY THE old-timers can recall that the authority was around after World War II to provide hospital services to western Wayne County.

Under the new corporate name of United Care Inc., the management promises to branch out in new fields to maintain its market share and stabilize its revenues.

At a time when hospitals are closing in many parts of the state, the reorganization of PCHA

The reorganization of the 43-year-old hospital authority into a private corporation is good news for patients, employees and the health care community.

means that the new United Care will be able to meet the needs of patients.

The group's Annapolis Hospital in Wayne served thousands of local patients in the past year through its emergency department and bed care.

But that wasn't enough to stay viable. Fred Blair, who will be United Care's chief executive officer after being hired by the PCHA board in mid-1986, said that the reorganization will help United Care expand or create substance abuse services, clinics, behavioral science programs and rehabilitation services.

That means that \$40 million to \$50 million will be spent in the next few years. Under state law the authority was prohibited from spending money on specific health care programs in the past.

WITHOUT the legal and corporation changes, the authority would have lost its viability and may have been forced to either sell to another health care organization or close its doors.

In the more than four decades of existence, Garden City and Westland members provided energy and leadership for the PCHA's board of directors. Among those were Westland's Thomas Artley who served on an 1986-87 steering committee which recommended reorganization into a private non-profit corporation.

The authority's demise will mean one less public agency for suburban newspapers to cover.

But in the long run, it will mean a more healthy hospital organization for western Wayne County.

Worthy causes

Don't make them beg for funds

EACH YEAR at tax time, some worthy causes become beggars.

It's repetitious, expensive and degrading for the Children's Trust Fund and the Non-game Wildlife Fund to trot out sob stories in order to induce taxpayers to keep them going.

In past years, the state income tax form contained a checkoff line. It allowed you to donate part of your tax refund to those two state programs, but it was usable only by the 1.5 million taxpayers entitled to a refund.

This year Lansing is making it even easier. State Treasurer Robert A. Bowman points to lines 24 and 25 of the 1988 Michigan Income Tax Return MI-1040, saying voluntary contributions may be designated for either fund by entering the amount you want to donate. This will either increase your tax due or reduce your refund. It means 4.5 million taxpayers can contribute. That is supposed to be progress.

THINGS HAVEN'T been going well for the funds.

The Children's Trust Fund collected \$1.7 million at its peak (1986) from 200,000 taxpayers. Last year its take dropped to \$927,000 from 156,000 contributors.

The Non-game Wildlife Fund received a bit more than \$500,000 from some 89,000 designated taxpayers.

The gimmick of asking for voluntary contributions began with the children's fund during the deep recession of 1979-82. We are now in the seventh year of economic recovery, but still this fund must beg.

How the fund is administered tells the story. In

Each year at tax time, some worthy causes become beggars. It's repetitious, expensive and degrading for the Children's Trust Fund and the Non-game Wildlife Fund to trot out sob stories in order to induce taxpayers to keep them going.

this area, the Association for Retarded Citizens (Oakland County) received \$11,610; Common Ground (Birmingham — parenting skills), \$8,915; Childrens Protection Program of Mercy Hospital, \$12,500; Wayne County Intermediate School District (pregnant teens service), \$20,000; YMCA of Western Wayne County (Inkster — family resource centers), \$22,717; and so on.

The Non-game Wildlife Fund supports programs for the peregrine falcon, eagles, loons, timber wolves and other endangered species, and surveys of bogs, wetlands and prairies.

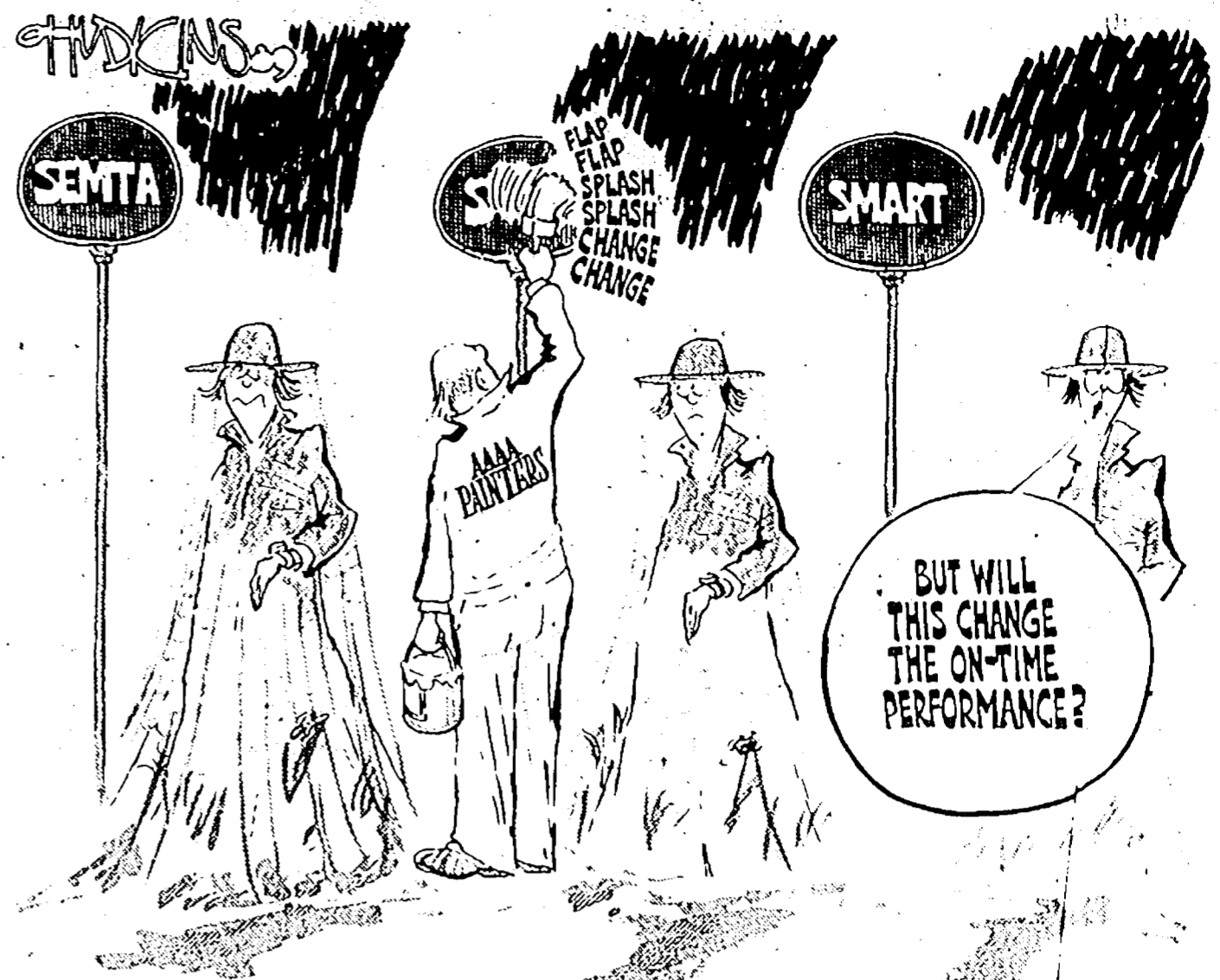
BIG QUESTION: Are \$1 million for the children's fund and \$500,000 for wildlife enough? Just the right amount? Too much?

No one makes a rational, collective decision. What the funds get is determined by how soft-hearted a taxpayer feels at the moment he/she hits lines 24 and 25 of MI-1041.

There's a better way. The state Legislature, composed of 148 more or less rational souls, should find money in the budget for these programs if it agrees they are worthy causes.

No money? Nonsense. In a year of a supposedly "tight" budget, the Legislature in 1988 scraped up \$7.3 million for Gov. James Blanchard's Neighborhood Builders Alliance, a system of grants to community groups to improve their neighborhoods. That \$7.3 million was almost five times as much as the Children's Trust Fund and Non-game Wildlife Fund received through begging.

We won't be so mean-spirited as to say "don't give to these funds." We think it would be better, however, for you to write your local state representative and state senator, and tell them to make money available in the budget to stop child abuse and save wild animals rather than to pass the buck by making them beg.



Speaking out is risk worth taking to show we do care

THE WOMAN on the other end of the telephone was concerned.

And while I was glad to hear from her, something about the conversation bothered me.

She was concerned, frustrated, a little angry — all legitimate emotions when placing a call to the editor of your newspaper. But she also was afraid.

The fear bothered me. She wasn't afraid of me. She was afraid of her neighbors.

Her husband, she said, was displeased because she was calling. Going public about her concern would bring trouble to the family, he said.

She also feared retribution.

How tragic, I thought. But she was so unhappy with a situation in her community and thought the newspaper needed to be more broad in its coverage.

HER COMMENTS were fair and reasoned when talking about the problem her community faced. But when it came to dealing with her fear, well, she really didn't know what to make of it herself.

All she knew was that she didn't want her name used.

Her concerns could very well be the same kind you have about your community — whether it be schools, roads, crime or a dozen other subjects.

But what haunts me about the conversation was that she was afraid

We are living in a country where fear increasingly dominates over the freedom to speak your mind.



Steve Barnaby

her family would suffer if it was known that she spoke out.

She was dealing with duly elected government officials in a democracy. I told myself. This is America 1989, for heaven's sakes. You shouldn't have to be afraid of elected officials and government bureaucrats.

That only happens in other countries, I said to myself, after hanging up.

But I knew better then and I know better now. Phone calls like that come my way more often than I like to admit.

We are living in a country where fear increasingly dominates over the freedom to speak your mind.

I ASKED the caller how we could be expected to tell all sides of a story if people like herself were afraid to speak out.

She didn't know and neither do I.

Even more important, our chances of surviving as a democracy are pretty slim if we become a nation in fear of itself.

It took courage for the revolution-

aries in this country to speak out. Most of them were well-to-do land-owners. They had a lot to lose — including their lives.

Former CBS resident Richard Salant noted in a recent column that, "People, faced with the choice of security or freedom too often choose security. Three square meals, a job and shelter have priority over liberty."

We really do endanger our future by putting material well-being before our freedoms.

Despite the conservative tide in this country, these are revolutionary times. We have more than our share of problems to live. Using your newspaper as a forum for debate and discussion is a good place to start.

Sometimes speaking out does carry a risk with it. But if we really care for our kids, we won't leave the dirty work for them. Besides, if we don't speak out now, the right to do so may be gone by the time our children are grown.

from our readers

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

Staffers are not covered

To the editor:

It took two months through the Freedom of Information Act to receive enough information to write factually concerning the spending of public funds by the Wayne-Westland school board in the legal defense of the four indicted employees.

The liability insurance policy issued by the Continental Casualty Company to cover the administrators from March 1980 through March 1983 and March 1983 through March 1986 both are non-binding.

The liability insurance policy issued by the National Union Fire Insurance Company from March 1986 through March 1989 states that allegations of "fraud, dishonesty, or criminal acts or omissions" are excluded.

The legal opinion of school board attorney Stewart Slatkin states that these indicted employees are covered under the current teachers' bargaining agreement. However, none of these employees is a member of the teachers' union. Because of their positions, they are excluded.

Mr. Slatkin further states that Public Act 170 of 1964 (MCLA 691.1408) provides "... the governmental agency may pay for, engage, or furnish the services of an attorney" That also means the agency may not.

The act has a qualifying clause, "if the employee or officer had a reasonable basis for believing that he or she was acting within the scope of

his or her authority at the time

The rules for disbursement of state aid states that pupils must be enrolled in regular daily membership and "maintain such status of enrollment on the count day ..."

A large number of teachers who refused to sign false reports could read the rules. Is it possible that many of the administrators of the Wayne-Westland District can't read?

For years schools have graduated students who could not read. Is it possible that the taxpayers must pay again because the insurance is invalid and school administrators can't read? Or was there an agreement to conspire with other unnamed persons to falsify records to obtain promotions for themselves and money for the district as charged?

Melvin C. Straight,
Westland

Officers need best, safest equipment

To the editor:

It is unfortunate that a normally reliable newspaper, the Observer & Eccentric, would run an article written by a man who had so little knowledge of his subject.

I am referring to the column headlined "New Super Weapons Endanger Innocents." Mr. Steve Barnaby, the author, obviously knows little about police work and even less about handguns.

I could document many cases

where a police officer desperately tried to reload his 8-shot revolver while his assailant approached and took the officer's life.

The beauty of a semi-automatic pistol is the time it takes to reload it. Less than a quarter of the time it takes to place six individual rounds into the cylinder of revolver, and that under ideal conditions and without bullets flying your way.

Mr. Barnaby shows his lack of knowledge concerning this subject when he says that a .38 caliber revolver is "plenty of firepower." A case comes to my mind where the chief of police from a suburban department attempted to thwart a holdup.

As he drove into a hotel he saw the bandits run from the building, guns in hand. The suspects saw him and opened fire, the bullets from their .357 caliber weapons ripped through the chief's windshield and car interior. He returned fire with his .38 only to have his bullet bounce off the windshield and lie in his dash. I'm certain that the robbers found this amusing as they made good their escape.

In this age of hi-tech criminals police officers certainly need to be well trained. They should also have the best and safest equipment available. This is important not only for the safety of the officer but the protection of the general public as well.

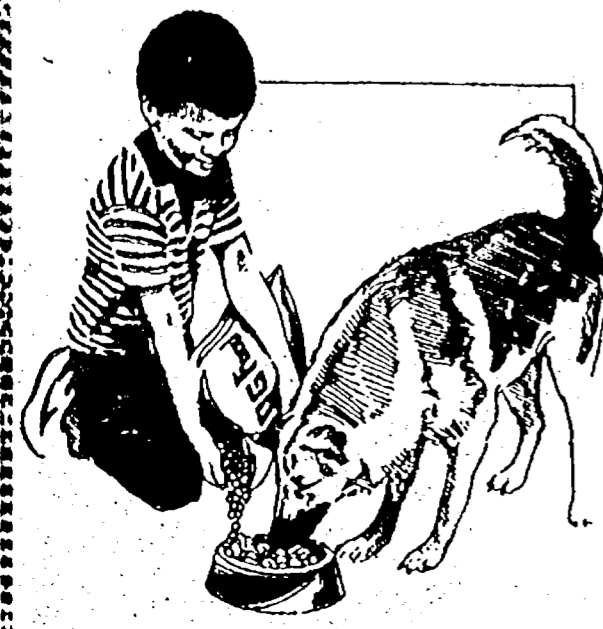
In the future I would appreciate it if Mr. Barnaby would leave police work to those who know something about it and stick to something he knows, although it may be difficult to find.

T. Donohue,
Westland City Police

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other views

2-digit inflation ends except for cablevision

THE DAYS of double-digit inflation are over. But try to tell that to the friendly local cable television company.

From 1982 to 1988, the consumer price index rose less than 4 percent a year. In 1987-88, it rose 4.4 percent a year.

My cable company, which serves many communities in these parts, has kicked up the rate for basic service three times since I first began subscribing in August 1984 for \$8.25 a month.

IN FEBRUARY 1987, the rate went to \$10.25. Now that looks like only a \$2 increase, but work it out in percentage terms.

It's a 24-percent increase in 2 1/2 years, or 9.7 percent a year. That was more than double the rate of consumer price inflation.

In February 1988, the company increased its rate another \$2 to \$12.25. That's a 19.5-percent increase in one year, quadruple the rate of inflation.

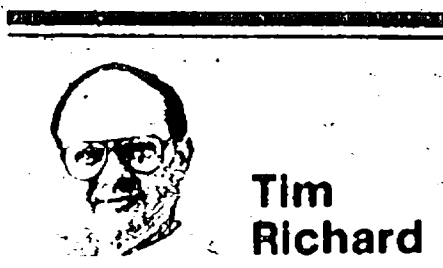
The latest rate takes effect this month — an increase of \$1.70 to \$13.95. That's an increase of 13.9 percent in one year, more than triple the rate of inflation.

Overall since I first began subscribing, the basic rate has risen 69 percent in 4 1/2 years, or 15.3 percent a year.

A pretty sorry record, if you ask me.

By the way, I had to calculate all those percentages myself after digging out old bills. The cable company's letter said only that it was kicking up the rate by \$1.70 from \$12.25 to \$13.95.

OH, WELL, the general manager said, when I wrote a letter of protest last year, consider that you're also



Tim Richard

taking a movie channel and the Disney channel.

Using the total bill of more than \$30 a month, the general manager figured a \$2 increase was a mere pittance.

Very sloppy reasoning. It's like saying we're doubling the price of coffee from \$3 to \$6 a pound, but your total grocery bill is only going from \$100 a week to \$103 a week, so it's a meager 3-percent increase in your total bill, not a 100-percent increase for coffee.

Our friendly local cable TV sheik, trying that line of math before a bunch of sixth graders, would have been skewered alive.

SOMETHING ELSE was interesting about the way the cable company announced its rate increase. The letter said:

"As of Feb. 1, our rates for basic Tier II service will increase . . ."

Get that: Our rates will increase. The general manager didn't say, "We are raising rates." Rather, she put it in abstract language — our rates will increase.

The wording is designed to avoid any moral responsibility for the company's deliberate act. Maybe we are to assume the Blue Fairy flew out of "Pinochio" and raised the rate, or maybe the rate just came to life, like robot No. 5 in "Short Cir-

cuit," and raised itself.

DIPLOMATS — PARTICULARLY the Soviets — talk that way, in abstractions.

They'll say, "Tensions are increasing," without bothering to admit they are the ones providing arms to the insurgents, agitating mobs, broadcasting propaganda and chugging around in their 600,000 tanks.

Frustrations are increasing among cable customers, if I may phrase it that way. There is a lot of waiting for VCR prices to drop before decisions are made to terminate cable service.

And if VCR prices don't come down? Well, I have a lot of color slides of Colorado, Scotland and Upper Peninsula vacations; a lot of LP records that aren't worn out; a lot of books on the shelves and available at the library.

Prices don't rise on them.

Tim Richard, political writer and columnist, is the Oakland County editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

A deadline missed

It took hospital bed to slow DeLano

A GOOD FRIEND is ill. That's why I'm writing this column.

Fred DeLano, the fellow who usually fills this space, is far from home, in a California hospital, bedridden with pneumonia. He was on a tour of the country, as his regular readers know by the reports he was filing along the way.

I didn't talk to Fred much about his tour, or why he was taking it. I suspect that after a cancer operation last year and the death of his beloved wife, Olga, whom his readers knew as Mother Goose, he needed a change of scenery.

A lot of you know Fred through his knack for local reporting, which he has honed to a fine art. Once, on a trip to the Southwest, he opened a phone book and checked for familiar names of people who might have relocated from our circulation area. He thought you might have wanted to know how your former neighbors were doing.

Fred always talks to people in bars, too — or, more likely, saloons, as he calls them. He wants to know what people are thinking and believes the best way to find out is to ask. That's the essence of local reporting.

FRED IS no stranger to saloons. The crowd at The Box Bar and



Philip Sherman

Crows Nest in Plymouth know him. For that matter, it would seem there can't be too many people in Plymouth, Farmington, Detroit, Ann Arbor and other points who haven't warmed a bar stool with him and whiled away an afternoon, listening to him tell stories of covering the Tigers or what it was like in the newspaper business way back when someone would actually show up when you yelled for a copy boy.

Sometimes we get a little impatient with Fred. Every now and then he'll write a column, and a few us think we may have to take a connecting flight to get to the point. But then he shows us up by batting out a column second to none, such as the tribute he wrote about Jim Abbott, the one-handed star athlete.

Fred has only one hand, by the way, due to a birth defect. He has never made a big deal about it. It

never stopped him from typing as rapidly or driving a golf ball as far as anyone else. In the winter, he wears a red mitten on the arm without the hand. He doesn't make a big deal about much of anything. Regardless of what's going on, his columns keep coming — and kept coming — even when his wife died.

So frankly, I'm surprised this made print. I was betting Fred's column would have come spitting out of the fax machine by now. In my mind's eye, I had a picture of him, rolling down the hospital hallway in a wheelchair and robe, taking a corner on one wheel and speeding toward the nurse's station, screaming for a fax machine and yelling about his deadline.

I don't know about the rest of you, but I like Fred because he's tough and does what he believes a journalist should do — roam around and write with flair about the things people really want to know about. He studied the great writers and is particularly fond of the ironic short stories of O. Henry. Fred has his faults, like the rest of us, but there's no doubt in my mind that he'd walk through a hail of bullets to get a story. I think that's something all of us would like to think we'd do.

THE TOUGHEST story he ever had to write was the death of his oldest son in an auto accident. His eyes red and brimming with tears, Fred trudged into the newsroom after hours and batted out the obituary. His writing was tasteful and concise, his typing letter perfect.

He's given a lot of young journalists good advice, a beer; a cigarette and a kick in the pants when they've needed it. And he's given his readers lively commentary about their own home towns — something you can't get anywhere else.

So, all-in-all, we appreciate Fred around here. If you're a friend of Fred's, or appreciate the steady stream of community coverage he's put on these pages off and on for most of the past 22 years, then drop him a get-well card at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. We'll hang onto them until he gets back.

Philip Sherman is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Numbers influence outcome

Q: Our school district's college entrance Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores are lower than our neighboring district's SAT scores yet the two school districts are socially and economically about the same. Why are my school district's SAT scores lower than my neighbor's?



Doc Doyle

A: There may be several reasons. Since you have sent me the names of the two school districts in question, I did some research and discovered that the school district that has the higher SAT scores (your neighboring district) tests less of its senior population than your high school tests. What I am saying is, the number or

percent of students tested can determine the score. The less students tested results in only the best students' scores being averaged. The high school in your neighboring district does not test as many students; therefore, they may be testing only their brightest students. On the other hand, the more students taking the

test the more likely some average or low achieving students are involved and their scores are averaged into the final result.

All this withstanding, assuming the student populations are similar and that state MEAP scores and standardized test results show close similarities, the answer oftentimes is in the percent of students tested.

Dr. James Doyle is an associate superintendent in the Troy School District. The answers provided here are the opinions of Doyle and not the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle c/o the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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Red Wings seek fan support for metro area food drive

The Detroit Red Wings are asking their fans to assist in the metro area's fight against hunger.

The Red Wings, Great Scott! Supermarkets and WKBD-TV are participating in a February food drive to help the Gleaners Community Food Bank.

Defenseman Lee Norwood and his wife, Ann, are co-chairs of the drive. They ask hockey fans to bring cans of non-perishable food to Red Wing home games at Joe Louis Arena or to any of the 25 metro area Great Scott! stores.

Specially marked bins will be placed at each store. Hockey fans may bring canned food to the fol-

lowing games:

- Monday, Feb. 13 — Winnipeg.
- Wednesday, Feb. 15 — Minnesota.
- Friday, Feb. 17 — Chicago.
- Thursday, Feb. 23 — Pittsburgh.
- Saturday, Feb. 25 — Chicago.

The team will also hold a public practice session 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18, at Joe Louis Arena. Admission is two cans of food.

The Gleaners Food Bank began in 1977. It distributes food to 180 Detroit-area agencies, serving 155,000 meals per week.

New bridge would boost trade pact — McNamara

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

A new bridge to Canada is the key to helping metro Detroit benefit from the new U.S./Canada free trade pact, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara said.

Traffic tie-ups at the Detroit/Windsor border must be overcome if a free trade zone is to be established within the metro area, McNamara said.

"We're very concerned about the lack of sufficient transportation across the Detroit River," he said. "If you drive by the Ambassador Bridge it looks like a parking lot."

IMPROVING TRUCK traffic across the border must be a major county goal, McNamara said, though he added the county need not build the bridge itself.

While county and Canadian representatives have met to discuss the problem, McNamara said the bridge or tunnel would probably be financed by private, not public, money.

"I'm not even sure public funds would have to be used," he said. "We're convinced the private sector is convinced this is a good investment."

But McNamara said state, federal and county money might be needed to improve roadways leading to the structure.

Reports have surfaced of a proposed downriver bridge. But while McNamara indicated operators of the existing current bridge and tunnel haven't been involved with talks at this point, he added the county isn't dismissing the possibility existing facilities could be expanded.

"Putting a second deck on the Am-

bassador Bridge is a possibility," he said. "Or maybe building a tunnel."

While most U.S./Canadian trade is duty free, the agreement immediately lifts tariffs on items ranging from fur coats to whiskey. Over time, it will lift tariffs on other items ranging from food to clothing, from appliances to tires.

Whatever action is taken, must be taken quickly, McNamara said. The trade agreement is scheduled to take full effect within the next five-to-10 years.

Other cities, including Buffalo, are taking steps to become international trade centers in the wake of the agreement.

McNamara discussed the issue during taping of "Spotlight on the News," a public affairs program scheduled for broadcast early next month on WXYZ-TV, Detroit.

SC offers ground school for pilots

Budding airplane pilots may attend a 12-week private ground school, scheduled for Schoolcraft College beginning Monday, Feb. 6.

The class provides students with instruction in flight operations, procedures and regulations. It em-

phasizes areas covered under Federal Aviation Administration private pilot examinations. The fee is \$115.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. Additional information is available by calling 462-4448.

Effective public speaking is class topic

Public speaking is the focus of a four-week Schoolcraft College continuing education services program to begin Monday, Feb. 6.

The class, "Making an Effective Oral Presentation," stresses stage fright control, information gather-

ing, using visual aids and organizing ideas.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. Additional information is available by calling 462-4448.

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Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/591-2300



Thursday, February 2, 1989 O&E

(W)18



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Carmen Stress of Westland wanted to prepare for the future, so she made an investment — not a financial one, but an academic one. She joins the growing number of older adults who are invading college campuses in quest of a degree.

Back to school

Older adults are swelling the ranks of students on college campuses

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

At 43, Carmen Stress of Westland wanted to prepare for the future.

That didn't entail a financial investment. Her investment was of the academic variety.

And after five years, it will pay off by July in terms of an accounting degree from Madonna College.

"I did it mostly by looking into the future," said Stress, who is a mother of four and a wife. "I figured when my youngest daughter would be through with school, I'd face the empty nest syndrome."

Stress was able to look ahead. For many women, though, the reality of divorce or a death of a husband steals away any foresight into the future.

Going back to college is no longer an unfulfilled dream, but a way to survive.

Fortunately, Stress didn't need those circumstances to bring her back to the life of term papers, pop quizzes and final exams. Nonetheless, the reality of going back to college after 20 years was frightening enough.

"I felt I'd be out of place and stick out like a sore thumb," Stress said. "I found there were middle-aged people and some were even older. I attended some classes with people who were in their 60s."

MANY OLDER people have a fear about going back to school, enough of one to keep them away. For one, they think they won't fit in with the younger people, or they believe they'll have to relearn everything.

But those in the academic field said the mature student is often a good student.

Good students must be on the rise, simply because more older people are attending college. For example, at Schoolcraft College, people over 60 taking traditional classes rose from 111 in fall of 1985 to 133 in winter of 1988.

Stress is one of 552 students at Madonna College between the ages of 40 and 49. People between 30 and 39 years of age account for 25 percent of the student enrollment. Those between 50 and 59 years number 111.

OLDER PEOPLE are taking a wide variety of courses, according to Sister Rose Marie Kujawa, vice president of

academics at Madonna College.

To help allay those fears, people at Madonna College try to make the adjustment easier. Older people can take a limited class load. Also, other things such as placing them in classes with others of their age helps.

Older people tend to have advantages in some classes such as English and literature, Kujawa said.

"They have experienced things such as lost loves, deaths and, unfortunately in some cases, divorce," Kujawa said. "Older people can relate to those things better because they have experienced them at one time or another."

BUT THERE are disadvantages as well.

"They have more stumbling blocks," Kujawa said. "They have sick children. Changing work schedules. They have to deal with that."

Career opportunities is why most older people chose to deal with college life. Men go back to gain job promotions whereas women do so in order for educational enrichment, Kujawa said.

THE REWARDS of going back to school are many.

For Stress, it was an opportunity to complete a lifelong goal. She went to the University of Detroit for a couple of semesters, but left school to get married and start a family.

The void always existed. Her children fueled her passion to get back to school.

"The more I was at home with my kids, the more I wanted them to grow in education," she said. "They didn't seem to take it seriously enough. I said, 'If you're not going to pursue this, I'm going back to school.' I think my example motivated them to continue on."

FOR THE most part, Stress said she fits right in at Madonna College. As someone older, she has been able to recognize the differences between her and younger students.

"I don't think I'm as intimidated about asking questions," she said. "I can almost sense when a younger student is too timid or too shy to ask a question. I don't hesitate to ask a teacher to clarify something."

"I'm not there looking for friends or sociability like a younger person might. . . I'm there for knowledge."

Sweats step aside for sophisticated home wear

By Rustie Shand
special writer

JUST WHEN we thought we had gathered enough clothes to get us through work days, enough to take us through the weekends and for the occasional night on the town, along comes something new.

Something that no self-respecting, fashionable and upwardly mobile career woman can be without. It's called at-home wear, and it constitutes as a whole new, expensive category of clothing.

Although in most stores you'll find it in the lingerie department, it's not called lingerie anymore.

Lingerie is what you wear to work under your business suit. For the most part, this new category is confined to in-the-home wear. It's what you slip into in the privacy of your own home. In other words, you wear it only in the living room, bedroom or patio or at the pool.

IF YOU'RE tempted to wear a piece out of town, you do so with Bill Tice's blessing. Fernando Sanchez sees it differently.

Tice and Sanchez are the country's leading leisurewear designers. Both are Coty award

winners, and both were in the metropolitan area recently to showcase their wares and educate the '90s woman. But there the similarities end.

Tice has a fresh-faced, born-in-Indiana bearing. His designs reflect a kind of all-American sensuality.

Sanchez has the look of a man of the world, which indeed he is. Born in Spain, reared in Belgium, educated in Paris, in love with New York City, he has a house in Morocco, North Africa. His traditionally designed pieces are translated in opulent fabrics.

Sanchez dresses the at-home woman, who wears Armani and Sonia Rykiel to work. Tice dresses the woman who wears Bill Blass or one of the Kleins.

Sanchez also dresses the man who wears custom-made suits to the office. He puts him into dark silk robes and matching silk PJ's at night.

THERE'S AN art to wearing the new leisure clothes. So much so in fact that Tice has written a book, "Enticements," in which he reviews his pioneering work in at-home wear, glamorous enough to wear away from home.

Women who go to the theater, attend concerts and go to dinner parties in Bill Tice leisurewear

include Candice Bergen, Diahann Carroll, Jaclyn Smith, Betsy Bloomingdale and Happy Rockefeller.

His book also devotes considerable space to ways to select garments to enhance all the various figure types. It's all about how to be en-Ticing at home.

TICE'S COLLECTION fills four categories — glamorous, comfortable, corporate and bitchy, he said.

"I mean these clothes to stay home, but there's a portion of the line you can wear out in the evening," he said. "Much of the population is becoming more sophisticated. Women have more of their own money to spend. They are staying home more and entertaining at home, giving the power dinner."

"Women feel they work very hard and deserve to be good to themselves. They want something beautiful to wear when they come home."

Tice's line has the look of total luxury, but almost everything is polyester, including his gown embroidered with seed pearls and re-embroidered lace.

"I use polyester because I believe in practical glamour," he said. "I am the first washing machine designer."

FERNANDO SANCHEZ surfaced as a household name during the disco '70s when high society spent their nights at discos, wearing the things Sanchez designed for them to wear at home.

"The epitome of leisure wear is the robe," Sanchez said. "It is as needed as a pair of pants, a sweater or a shirt. We put it with pieces that are worn for sleeping or lounging."

The concept of at-home leisurewear has not hit the mass market yet, Sanchez said. That market is still confined to peignoir sets.

"We have come a long way in the leisurewear market," Sanchez said. "Now we can sell a pink pant with a turquoise camisole and another color of robe on top, but we also worked like dogs to do it. Today you have to give very good quality for the price, or dirt cheap. The middle price range doesn't work any more."

"Women used to wear my pieces to the disco with which I wasn't in agreement. I am very traditional about leisure clothes. It is cozy to think you can sleep in them and also live in them, but they should be confined to home."

"Things that age well should never be thrown out," he said. "Good clothes age remarkably well. My things don't wear out, but people keep buying more and more, not because they need to, but because they are compulsive buyers — thank God."

"The women say 'Why should I settle for sleeping in a man's T-shirt when I wear Sonia Rykiel to work?' They want wardrobes of at-home wear and they want quality, exquisite styling and good taste."

And they are obviously willing to pay for it. The Vivella robes sell for more than \$500.

"I introduced it cautiously last season because of the price, but it was so well accepted it sold out," Sanchez said.

His kimonos, made in silk or cashmere, start at \$180.



At-home wear moves several steps beyond the tried and true sweatshirt with this black panne velvet wrap robe, set off by ostrich-trimmed sleeves. Designed by Bill Tice, it's a new way to lounge around the house.



Bill Tice opted for a bolero front in this zip robe of cream velvet, with a glimmer of gold smocking and frog and tassel detailing.

Bennett to croon at benefit



Tony Bennett will bring his special pop style of singing to Livonia Mall Sunday, Feb. 12, in a benefit concert for the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Tony Bennett crooned his way to stardom with songs like "Rags to Riches," "Just in Time" and "Strangers in Paradise."

But he is remembered most for the song a city has adopted as its own, "I Left My Heart in San Francisco."

He has been described as the "best singer I've ever heard" (Bing Crosby) and the "best exponent of song" (Frank Sinatra).

BENNETT WILL be bringing his special pop style to Livonia Mall, Middlebelt at Seven Mile in Livonia, Sunday, Feb. 12, for a Valentine's Day benefit concert for the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

The event will be hosted by the Circle of Fellows, which supports research, education and prevention programs of the MCF with annual contributions of \$500 or more.

Host committee members include Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett, Jeanne Hildebrandt of Livonia Mall and William Checks, also of Livonia.

IN ADDITION to the concert, members will enjoy cocktails and dinner and an afterglow with Bennett. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. and the concert at 8:30 p.m.

Non-patron seats for the benefit concert are available at \$25 each by calling Lizz Mitchell at MCF at 833-0710 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Bennett, the son of a grocer from Astoria, Queens, N.Y., grew up singing. After a three-year stint in the Army, things began to click for him in 1949.

He auditioned for a revue Pearl Bailey was in at the Old Greenwich Village Inn. Bob Hope heard him and asked him to come and sing with him at the Paramount Theater. He ended up doing a 10-day tour with Hope.

A year later, Bennett was auditioned by Mitch Miller at Colum-

bia Records. He sang "Boulevard of Broken Dreams," which became a "semi-hit."

With that under his belt, Bennett began working the club circuit in places like Boston, Cleveland and Buffalo. But even with a string of hit records, his popularity didn't go international until 1962, when he recorded "I Left My Heart in San Francisco."

THESE DAYS, Bennett spends the better part of the year performing to standing-room-only audiences in the United States, Canada, Europe, Japan and Aus-

tralia. He has given five royal command performances, including his 1983 concert in San Francisco for Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Bennett recently cut his first studio album in 10 years. "Bennett/Berlin," his 90th record for Columbia Records, is a tribute to American composer Irving Berlin, who celebrated his 100th birthday last May. Although Bennett is best known for his ballads, he is an avid admirer of jazz and his enthusiasm for the genre is apparent in his latest recording.

Mercy holds 'Hats Off' auction

"Hats Off to Mercy, Bid With Your Hearts" is the theme of Mercy High School's annual fund-raiser, Saturday, Feb. 4.

The school, at 29300 11 Mile at Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, will be decorated in a top hat and tails motif for the auction.

Alumnae of the girls' prep school have sent gifts from all over the world to be auctioned off. Master of ceremonies will be Steve Garagiola, with auctioneer John Whalen of Plymouth taking the bids.

For the leisure minded, items up for bid include Florida and northern Michigan condo vacations, a train trip to Toronto with tickets to see "The Phantom of the Opera" and hotel accommodations, celebrity golf outings and a Great Lakes freighter trip.

Other items donated for the auction include a baby grand piano, an armoire, a French oak sideboard, a Toro snow blower, fax and answering machines and a Technic stereo sound system.

Award-winning waterfowl artist Larry Hayden, formerly Farmington's artist-in-residence, has donated a limited edition print to the event.

HORS D'OEUVRES AND the silent auction at 6 p.m. will start the evening, which includes complimentary cocktails, a light supper, desserts and international coffees. The live auction will start at 9 p.m.

Tickets cost \$40 per person. Reservations can be made by calling Mercy High School at 476-8020.

FOR SPORTS buffs, items up for bid include an Isiah Thomas autographed jersey, Adrian Dantley's basketball shoes, 1990 Superbowl tickets, sailing expeditions and passes to Detroit Pistons, Tigers, Red Wings and Lions games.



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clubs in action

Clubs in Action appears on Thursdays. Deadline for items is the previous Monday.

ATTENTION DISORDER

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, the Attention Deficit Disorder Association of Michigan is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Mike Merz on "Differences in Handling an ADD (Attention Deficit Disorder) Child at Home and at School - Problem Solving Techniques to Teach Your ADD Child." Merz is a child psychologist with the Troy public schools. The lecture will take place at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road. The meeting is free and open to the public. For information, call 464-8233.

CHILDREN PLAYS

The Plymouth Branch of American Association of University Women is sponsoring three performances of "Children's Magic" Friday, Feb. 3, and Saturday, Feb. 4. Members of the Detroit Center for Performing Arts will perform "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Three Billy Goats Gruff" at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday at the Plymouth-Salem Auditorium on Joy Road. Tickets can be ordered by mail only. For information, call 455-4276 or 455-7153.

LALECHE LEAGUE

LaLeche League of Redford meets the first Tuesday of the month. For information, call 537-3692, 533-4270 or 534-9273.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Redford Suburban League will have a luncheon Wednesday, Feb. 8, at Vladimirs of Farmington. The Annual RSL Auction of "Buried Treasures" will be held. For information, call 261-3737.

CHAMBER BUSINESS

Redford Township Chamber of Commerce will present "Business Helping Business" 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, at Redford Office Centre South, 23750 Elmira, east of Telegraph between Plymouth and West Chicago. Cost is \$7. For reservations, call 535-0960.

SKI CLUB

The Livonia Ski Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, at the American Legion Hall, 15585 Beech Road, Redford. After the general meeting, a program will be presented by the Anything Goes Barbershop singers. For information, call 535-7981.

WIDOW'S ORGANIZATION

A Mardi Gras dinner is being sponsored by the Widow's Organization at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, in the Rolls Royce Room, Hyatt Regency Hotel. Reservations can be made by mailing a check to the Widow's Organization, 7129 Jonathon, Dearborn 48128. Cost of the dinner is \$15, tax and tip is included. The dance is open to the public. For information, call 582-3792, 1-5 p.m.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will sponsor a volunteer training informational meeting at 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 6, or Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the center, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 462-4443.

PROJECT HERS

Project HERS, a program designed for women to make entry or re-entry into the work force, will meet 12:30-3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia. Financial aid is available to cover the cost of tuition for those who are displaced homemakers. For more information, call 462-4443.

EASTER COOKING

Polish Easter Cooking will be offered in February to prepare for Lent by the Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth. For information, call 522-3777 or 464-1263.

GARDEN TIPS

The Town and Country Organic Garden Club will meet 7:30-10 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13, at The Salvation Army Church, 3015 N. Main, Royal Oak. The program will include a series of gardening films. Cost is \$1 for non-members. For information, call 589-9098 during daytime hours.

STC BANQUET

Society for Technical Communication will have its banquet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 per person. For information, call 930-0710 or 449-8352.

GARDEN GROUP

Women's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16330 Hubbard, Livonia. Program will follow at 1 p.m. Ruth Esper will discuss the topic, "Spring Flowering Perennials." The meeting is open to the public.

Are You Concerned That Your Child Is Too Small For His Or Her Age?

If so, register your child for a free growth assessment at Botsford General Hospital.

Saturday, Feb. 11, 1989.

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singles connection

T.G.I.F.
T.G.I.F. Dance Party will take place from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 3, at the Presidential Inn, I-75 and Northline Road, Southgate. Admission is \$4. For information, call 843-8810.

TRI-COUNTY
Tri-County Singles will have a dance party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Farmington Elks Club, 23666 Orchard Lake Road, just south of 10 Mile. Admission is \$4. For information, call 843-8917.

WESTSIDE II
Westside Singles II will have a dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Feb. 3, at the Livonia Elks, 31117 Plymouth Road, east of Merriman. Admission is \$4. For information, call 582-3170.

SATURDAY SINGLES
Saturday Night Singles will have a sneak preview dance from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, at Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft Service Drive, west of Inkster Road. Admission is \$2. For information, call 277-4242.

BMS SINGLES
By-Myself Singles, a Plymouth-based group, is open to singles 25 and older. On Friday, Feb. 3, there will be a psychic night. Wallyballs is at 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. The club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month at the Plymouth Public Library. For information, call 453-3892.

CATHOLIC ALUMNI
The Catholic Alumni Club will have a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 15, at the Livonia Public Library, Civic Center Building. The club is open to all single college graduates. For information, call 285-2356.

BETHANY
Bethany, a support group for divorced, separated and widowed men and women, will meet every third Saturday at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road, south of Five Mile. For information, call 421-5359.

BETHANY WEST
Members of Bethany West, a support group for divorced and separated people, will be playing wallyball two Fridays each month in the Westland area. The sessions are open to children over 10, if accompanied by a parent. For information, call 582-2805 or 328-8988.
The group will have a general meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, at St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church, West Chicago and Inkster

roads, Redford. Robert Funero will speak on "Overcoming Guilt." Donation is \$3. For information, call 728-7881

NON-SMOKING SINGLES
Non-Smoking Singles, for people ages 55-65, is forming a club for non-smokers only. Activities will include card games, days trips, shows and dining out. For more information, call 937-9636 after 3 p.m.

BMS SINGLES
BMS Singles ages 25 and up meet 7-9 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Call 453-3892 for more information.

PHOENIX
Phoenix Singles dance parties are held from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sundays at Monaghan's Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road between Seven and Eight Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$4. For more information, call 476-8883.

ST. GENEVIEVE SINGLES
St. Genevieve Singles Club is open to Catholic singles ages 18-30. Meetings take place the second and fourth Sunday of each month in the church social hall, 29015 Jamieson, half-mile north I-96 and west of Middlebelt.

ROMA SINGLES
Roma's Sunday Night Singles holds dance parties from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sundays at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, near Venoy. Admission is \$6 and dressy attire is required. For more information, call 425-1430.

STARLITERS CLUB
The Starliters 40 and Up Club has dances from 9-11 p.m. Fridays at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 W. Grand River and Beech Daly. The \$3.75 charge includes live band and refreshments. For information, call Joe at 776-9360.

ANN ARBOR SINGLES
The Ann Arbor Ballroom Dance Club meets 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Dance lessons available 7:15-8:15 p.m. For more information, call 697-2648 or 971-4480.

MOONDUSTERS
Moondusters, a singles group for those 30 and older, will meet 9 p.m. to midnight Saturdays in the Activities Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. There will be dancing to live music. Casual, but dressy, attire is required. Admission is \$3.75. Refreshments will be served.

Writer sees herself in a new light

Dear Mrs. Green,

I am interested in handwriting analysis and am wondering what you can tell me about myself.

I am a 34-year-old woman who recently lost 70 pounds! And this year, I'm going to work on romance and improving my job skills in order to get a better position.

Best wishes for a happy new year!
A.D.,
Livonia

Dear A.D.,

Congratulations on your fantastic weight loss! Oprah Winfrey has nothing on you!

You also have my best wishes for success in the romance department. Love is a two-way street and one must be ready to both give and receive it to be truly happy.

The message in your letter as well as the handwriting both tell me you are beginning to see yourself in a more positive light. This is wonderful!

On the day you wrote, euphoria was an outstanding trait. Your emotions, however, have a way of changing. So sustaining an upbeat attitude may require some effort, but will be well worth it.

You have an appreciation of the arts, especially music. Reading is



graphology

Lorene Green

I am interested in handwriting analysis and am wondering what you can tell me about myself. I am a 34 year old woman who recently lost 70 pounds. And this year, I'm going to work on romance and improving my job skills in order to get a better position.

another interest. There is a fluency both in your ideas and in your speech. You can be a frank conversationalist, but do not tell all.

Your peace-loving nature often has you acquiescing or turning on your charm to avoid unpleasantness. But a little stubbornness creeps in at times.

AN INORDINATE amount of irritability is present in your handwriting. This amount of impatience often

carries feelings of guilt. It also has a way of depleting your energy. You may want to check into it before it becomes a serious problem. Incidentally, I have read that a calcium deficiency can sometimes cause irritability.

You dislike dull routines and too much structure in your days. Authority figures are not always easy for you to accept.

Your career goals may require an extra measure of determination on

your part. In the past, you often approached them on a higher plane of enthusiasm than you were able to maintain once you became involved in the pragmatic aspects. And sometimes, hesitation or procrastination caused you to feel unsure about even becoming involved.

I suspect you sometimes sacrifice efficiency for expediency. And a tad of carelessness sometimes surfaces.

ALTHOUGH PEOPLE are important in your life, you tend to be rather self-protective and seem to distance yourself from them. I find some concerned feelings about the future and/or people relationships.

As you continue to work on the positive approach to life, all good things will follow. Best wishes to you!

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Full signature, date of birth and handedness are helpful. And feedback is always welcome.

Green regrets that time doesn't permit her to mail personal requests.

medical briefs/helpline

CPR CLASSES

Adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) classes will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, in the administration and education center of Botstorf Hospital, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Infant and child CPR classes are available from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6, at the hospital.

There is a \$5 program fee for the classes and registration is necessary. For more information, call 471-8090.

CIRCLE TALK

"How to Talk So Teens Will Listen" will be discussed at Comprehensive Health Services' Circle of Ex-

cellence motivational series from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2.

Amy Devone, executive director of Kids in Need of Direction, will be featured. The session will be held in the third floor auditorium of the CHS building at the corner of West Grand Boulevard and the Lodge Freeway, Detroit.

Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 875-4200, Ext. 2687.

PARENTING

A four-session workshop, Parenting Adolescents, will be offered from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sundays, Feb. 5-26, at

the Schumaker Counseling Center, 32200 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

The cost is \$60 for the four sessions, which will be facilitated by Gail E. Zettel. Topics include positive parenting, self-esteem and values, communications, discipline and problem solving.

Advanced registration is requested. To register or for more information, call 425-0396.

WELLNESS SEMINAR

Nutrition and healing will be the

first topic of a personal wellness series at Madonna College in Livonia, starting Tuesday, Feb. 7.

The six-part series costs \$10 per session or \$55 for six lessons. The topics include "Growing Self-Esteem" Feb. 21, "Am I a Woman Who Loves Too Much" March 7, "Help, I'm Burning Out" March 21, "Overcoming Worry, Fear and Anxiety" April 11 and "Learning to Give and Receive Love" April 25.

For more information or to register, call 591-5188.

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

February 5th
9:30 A.M. Worship Service
"Prayer - A Risky Business"
Pastor Nelson

10:45 A.M. Church School for all Ages

Rev. Wm. E. Nelson, Senior Pastor
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Director of Music

First Baptist Church
45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
466-2200

February 5th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
"I Wish"

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Pastor Tucker Gunneman preaching

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Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
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9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education
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Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headspott, Associate Pastor

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Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

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Luke 5:1-11

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9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study

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Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

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9:45 A.M. Sunday School - All Ages
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Wednesday Evening Ed
John N. Grant, Jr. Dinner - Youth & Adult Classes - Begin at 6:30 P.M.
Douglas McBurn - Frederick O. Vosburg Nursery Care Provided

Pax Christi stands for peace

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

From a war came peace. Pax Christi wants to keep it that way. That was the idea when the International Catholic peace movement was formed in the aftermath of World War II by a woman and a bishop. Closer to home, Bishop Thomas Gumbleton was instrumental in the formation of Pax Christi USA in the wake of the Vietnam War.

Like the international body, the U.S. group believes firmly in gospel non-violence, peacemaking, disarmament and justice. Lay people and clergy make up the membership, which numbers 8,000 nationwide.

Though relatively small, membership is marked by commitment. People sit-in at nuclear sites; they write letters to congressmen to protest actions deemed to go against the grain of non-violence.

More than that, though, Pax Christi begins with the individual. "You're peaceful to family and neighbors," said Kathryn Farrell, 71,

of Westland who is a member of Pax Christi. "You extend that into the community and into the world."

"MOST CATHOLICS welcome it as a facet of their faith commitment," said Bishop Gumbleton, who is president of Pax Christi USA.

Tim King of Redford Township would agree. His involvement in Pax Christi goes beyond the political.

King, 37, became associated with Pax Christi in the late 1970s. The pending military buildup and the Reagan rhetoric "scared" him. He found out about Pax Christi through a parish priest in Lansing.

The fact that it was a group based in Catholic teachings and gospel intrigued him.

"That might differentiate us from other peace groups," King said. "We're not as concerned with results as we are with faith."

King belongs to a Pax Christi study group that meets in Southfield. Activities include writing letters to government leaders, protesting weapons systems.

Also, the group spends a good deal

of time discussing the Bishops' Peace Pastoral, which was issued in 1983.

"Integrating faith life with politics is essential in Pax Christi," said Joan Tirak, who is a state organizer for Pax Christi Michigan. "It's not like politics is one thing and our faith is another. We don't believe in departmentalizing in our lives."

Some of the movements Pax Christi participates in are nuclear disarmament — they have sat in at missile sites — and non-involvement of the United States in Central America.

Their views, however, don't always mix with those of fellow church members. For the most part, political conservatism is said to be a growing trend among Catholics today.

"THEY TEND to think of it as a small radical group," said the Rev. Jim Scheick, who is a pastor at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia. "The attitude is, 'Let them do their thing.'"

The Pax Christi group Scheick is

involved with has only 12 active members. Many others belong to Pax Christi but don't belong to local groups. Still, the numbers in Pax Christi groups elsewhere are low.

Tirak estimates there are 600 members statewide.

"We're always looking to increase membership," Gumbleton said. "Active members have a strong commitment, willing to engage themselves in a core of activities."

"At the moment people feel everything is going on quite well," Gumbleton said. "There's no sense of urgency."

"I think there must be some more concern for just order . . . 2 billion people are living in poverty every day, half of those are in extreme poverty. More than 40,000 children in the world die a day because they are denied a basic human right."

Pax Christi Michigan will have its Ninth Annual State Convention Saturday, March 11, at St. Pius X Parish in Flint. For information, call 862-4400.



Bishop Thomas Gumbleton of Detroit is president of Pax Christi USA.

church bulletin

The church bulletin is observed every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the church bulletin must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday.

● LAESTADIAN SPEAKER
Matt Laakko from Oulunsalo, Finland, will speak at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 290 Fairground, Plymouth. The service is open to the public.

● LENT
Ascension Lutheran Church, 35301 Five Mile Road, Livonia, and St. Mary's Spirit Lutheran Church, 34563 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia, will join in worship on Wednesday nights during the season of Lent. The Ash Wednesday service on Feb. 8 will be held at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's. The following Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., worshippers will gather at Ascension and services will alternate locations through March 15.

Themes for worship will be based on sections of the Passion History as published by the American Bible Society. Special children's sermons will also be featured. Pastors Darwin Polesky and Walt Dickinson will officiate. The services are open to the public on Wednesdays and Sundays.

● RETREAT
There will be a women's retreat from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial. The title of the program is "Christian Women in an Aggressive World." Betty King will be the guest speaker. There will be a salad luncheon. Cost is \$4. Baby sitting is provided. Children should bring a sack lunch. For information, call 455-2300.

● PEACE WORK
"The Things That Make for Peace Begin With Children" will take place from 7-8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5, at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, near West Chicago, Livonia. Tim Moran of the

Detroit Presbytery Peace Enabler will be the guest speaker. The focus of the program will be to answer questions about what parents and youth can do to foster peace within the family. For information, call 422-0494.

● LENT PROGRAM
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, is observing the Passion of Christ with a series of special services during the Lenten season at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Sermon themes for the midweek services are: "Suffering in the Garden," "Betrayed by a Friend," "Denied by a Confessor," "Condemned in God's House," "Sentenced by a Politician," and "The Way of Sorrows." Fellowship meals from 6-7 p.m. will precede each service.

The Lenten services will conclude during Holy Week with a special Seder Feast celebration and a communion service on Maundy Thursday at 6 p.m. Good Friday will be observed with a 12:30 p.m. service and a Tenebrae service at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 522-6830.

● MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER
A Marriage Encounter weekend will take place Friday through Sunday, Feb. 10-12, at the Holiday Inn in Livonia. The weekend is for any couple who desires a richer, fuller marriage. The informative sessions are led by a United Methodist clergy couple and three presenting couples. The weekend is open to couples of all faiths. For information, call 522-3473.

● SPIRITUAL ADVENTURE
From Feb. 5 to March 26, Alpha Baptist Church will be joining in a "Spiritual Adventure" sponsored by the national radio broadcast, "The Chapel of the Air." The adventure is designed to help participants discover that Christ wants to be a part of every area of their lives, and they'll be working to recognize and represent Him in the community.

Planned to coincide with the Lenten season, the Adventure is an

annual event dedicated to helping people experience rapid spiritual growth through a time of intense Bible study, prayer and Christian outreach. This year's study, designed around Christ's presence in the community, will conclude on Easter Sunday, March 26. In addition to the group at Alpha Baptist church, more than 2,000 other congregations across the country will be joining the Chapel's Adventure beginning Feb. 5.

● MYSTERY
"The Mystery of the Holy Mass," a 300-year old drama depicting the deepest meanings of the Mass, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1160 Penniman Ave., Plymouth. Admission is \$5 donation. Tickets may be bought in advance for \$4 in the rectory office. The play will be performed by the Munich Mystery Players of Munich. For information, call 453-0326.

The play will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, at St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Tickets (\$5 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors) are available through the St. Edith religious education office or the parish house. For information, call 464-2020 or 464-1222.

The play will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 19, at St. Theodora Catholic Church, 8200 Wayne, Westland. Minimum suggested donation is \$3 a person or \$6 per family. For information, call 425-7310 or 625-7648.

● CHORALE
The David Jorlett Chorale will appear in their annual Valentine concert of Madrigals and vocal jazz, "Renaissance Romance," at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, at Duns Scotus, Nine Mile Road, between Evergreen and Lahser roads, Southfield. For information, call 349-8820.

● TALK LINE
Life Care Ministries, a Christian telephone talk line, is seeking committed, caring Christian volunteers

to become telephone listeners. A 12-week training class will meet Monday nights, starting Feb. 20, at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. For information, call 427-LIFE from noon to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

● WORKSHOP
"Giving Up Work — For Living," a workshop led by Charly Heaverich, will take place at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, starting tonight through March 9, at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile, at between Middlebelt and Inkster roads, Livonia. The workshop is designed for people interested in improving their current work experience, considering a change of jobs or careers, re-entering the job market or making a career choice for the first time. For information, call 421-1760.

● MEN'S DAY
On Sunday, Feb. 5, Merriman Road Baptist Church Men's Association will host its Annual Baptist Men's Day. The day will begin with a breakfast prepared by the men in the church's fellowship hall at 7:30 a.m.

Regularly scheduled Sunday School class will start at 9:45 a.m. followed by the Baptist Men's special worship service at 11 a.m. in the Church's main auditorium. The service will feature an all-male choir, special music performed by the men and personal testimonies given by members of the Baptist Men's Association.

The church is at 2055 Merriman Road, just south of Ford Road, Garden City. For information, call 421-0472.

● CHRISTIAN CLASSES
The spring series of Ward Presbyterian Church's Wednesday Night School Christian Education will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia.

Sixteen-week classes to be offered include "Things to Come," a continuation of Dr. Hess' study of prophetic Scripture and the Book of Revela-

tion; "Christian Financial Concepts"; "The Proverbs 31 Woman"; and the continuing Bethel Series studies and the 2-7 Series Discipleship course.

Eight-week classes to begin on Feb. 8 include "The God You Made — Or the God Who Made You?"; "Exploring Your Spiritual Gifts"; and "How to Strengthen Today's Family." The classes are open to the public.

● DEGREE
The Rev. Frank Severn of Redford Township and general director of SEND International, was recently conferred the Doctor of Divinity degree by Biola University of La Mirada, Calif. Dr. Clyde Cook, president of Biola, cited Severn for his leadership in the area of evangelical missions and his service to Christ.

Severn is chief executive officer of SEND International, an interdenominational faith mission of 400 members with headquarters in Farmington Hills. He has his bachelor's and master's degrees from Philadelphia College of Bible and Trinity Evangelical Divinity School before receiving the Doctor of Divinity degree.

● NAIM
The Wayne Chapter of NAIM, an organization for widowed Christians, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the Msgr. Hunt K-of-C Hall, 7080 Garling Dr., Dearborn Heights. For information, call 425-2621.

● VEGAS NIGHT
St. Richard Ushers Club will sponsor a Vegas Night from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Feb. 25, in the church social hall, 34637 Cherry Hill, Westland. Proceeds will be used for church renovation. Admission is \$3. Maximum payout is \$500. There will be free beer and food available. St.

Richard Parish is on Cherry Hill, two blocks west of Wayne Road.

● ASH WEDNESDAY
Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, will have Ash Wednesday services at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8. The services will take place weekly on Wednesdays throughout Lent. Soup suppers are offered weekly prior to each service. For information, call 453-5252.

● LUNCHEON
Church Women United of Suburban Detroit will have a carry-in casserole luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3, at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30630 Six Mile Road, mile east of Merriman Road, Livonia. Bill Cameron of the Rotary Club will introduce three exchange students attending Livonia Stevens-High School. For reservations, call 427-7840.

● CONCERT
Wayne State University professor Dennis Tini will present a jazz ensemble concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, at St. Aidan Parish, 17899 Farmington Road, Livonia. Donation is \$5. Tickets are available at the door. Tini is an active jazz pianist who has performed and conducted in Europe and in the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland. For information, call 471-3158.

● GOSPEL SINGER
Sherman Andrew will perform a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton. There will be no admission charge. A freewill offering will be taken. A nursery will be provided. For information, call 458-0023.

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Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
REV. RICHARD LINDERMAN, PASTOR

moral perspectives
Rev. Lloyd Buss

Political appointments leave observer uneasy

A cabinet of "insiders." Highly qualified and experienced men. So have President Bush's nominees for leadership positions in his administration been described. Reappointed by both the Democratic and Republican leaders in the House and the Senate. Signs of a new relationship with Congress. Why then, am I uneasy about these appointments?

My discomfort is not rooted in their personal successes or lack thereof. Nor is it derived from whatever image the public has been presented by the media. I am simply not that well acquainted with all of them to make a judgment that borders on a pre-judgment.

My discomfort was given birth in that unfolding experience of ally working with ally. President Bush's cabinet nominees were made and welcomed for the potential they offered for smoother and untroubled relationships with the "members and chapters" of government. They are familiar with the Washington scene, and we will be able to work with them.

This is not to suggest for one moment that government works best when all parties are strangers, or that there cannot be active interaction, even friendship, between members of different political groups. Nor is it to suggest that the role of the opposition must be to threaten or obstruct the plans and policies of the other.

WHAT I do mean is that the development of policies and practices for the public order based on "the good old boy network" is a long step from the type of representative government we would want. Any credential for public servants based on privileged information and status only moves them further from their wisdom public servants serve. Reliance on this type of credential suggests a basic contempt for the public organization and responsibility of life.

I would hope that any disaffected representatives in government will develop mutually enriching relationships with other elected representatives and appointed members of government. And I would especially hope that their mutually enriching relationships would extend to their responsible legislation for the public good.

March 6th has clearly presented an agenda for our time. "The law is the law what is good, what shall the Lord require but to do justice, love kindness and walk humbly with God." It is clearly a message that must be obeyed.

So order and all that Washington's "insiders" are trying to do is to keep the way of Washington's "insiders" agenda, that we should not be taken in.

The Rev. Lloyd Buss is at Abiding Fellowship Church in Rockwood.

Somewhere
a child lies crying

Somewhere
an old man shivers
in the dark

Somewhere
a family's dreams
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Somewhere
somebody needs help.

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Nursing home etiquette: It's common courtesy

Dear Jo:
Would you please discuss nursing home etiquette? As a nurse in a small nursing home, we welcome visitors to our units — but sometimes they are at a loss on what to say, or do, while visiting our residents — their relatives and friends.

and good sense — but sometimes, one has to wonder!

So, for the information of your current and potential visitors, here are some general visiting guidelines:

PHONE AHEAD, either to the resident or to the nurses' station, to see when the best time is for the visit.

After arriving at the nursing home, check with the nurses' station before going to the resident's room. Always knock before entering a resident's room.

While visiting, sit down; communication at eye level is best.

Keep the conversation upbeat; be a good listener.

Dear Mrs. C.:
Although nursing home visits are considered to be "good medicine" for nursing home residents, the hospital-like setting often leaves the visitors ill at ease.
Simply stated, nursing home etiquette involves common courtesy

gerontology
A. Jolayne Farrell

When appropriate, express your feelings; a sincere hug, a pat on the hand or a kiss can be worth a thousand words.

Let the resident steer the conversation; show interest in his or her health, but don't pry.

DON'T STAY too long; short, regular visits are more pleasant and less tiring.

If the resident is sharing a room, introduce yourself to the roommate the first time you meet; say hello on return visits.

Generally, nursing homes have fairly open regulations regarding visiting hours; whatever they are, do your best to comply.

Ask permission before bringing in food.
Keep the number of visitors in your party to three or less; too many at a time are overwhelming.

If you are bringing in children (they can be a real day-brightener), keep an eye on them; shorter visits are best.

TRY TO avoid visiting at meal times.

Stay at home if you are ill; a minor chest infection to you can eventually lead to pneumonia in an older person.

When you can't visit, phone.
Try to bring a little gift to eat; visit; inexpensive items, such as single roses, a card or even a bottle of soda are appreciated.

Mrs. C., I hope these few suggestions will be of some help. Keep up the good work!

Readers can write to Jolayne Farrell at 11 Cynthia Crescent, Richmond Hill, Ontario L4E 2P6.

Pageant will pick '89 maid

Young women of Irish decent ages 17 to 23 are eligible for the 31st annual Maid of Erin pageant Saturday, Feb. 25.

The pageant is sponsored by the United Irish Societies of Michigan. It will be held at the Irish American Center, 2068 Michigan Ave., Detroit.

The winner of the pageant will reign as the 1989 Maid of Erin queen of the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Detroit at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 12.

In addition, the Irish community will give the new queen a round-trip ticket to Ireland.

Deadline for entering the pageant is Saturday, Feb. 11. For more information, call Roseleen Early at 937-3523 or Peggy Finn at 534-9092.

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Accidental Discovery May End Obesity

Blocks calorie absorption

SWEDEN—Medical researchers at the University of Kuopio, in Finland, have discovered (accidentally) a new weight-loss formula. The new discovery enables an overweight individual to lose pounds and fatty tissue without dieting or exercise.

Scientists made the discovery while searching for a formula to lower cholesterol. In a controlled study of a test group of people, cholesterol levels remained unchanged but the doctors were astounded to find that every patient who used the formula lost weight. The published report of this study stated, "A highly significant decrease in body weight was seen" in patients who received the formula.

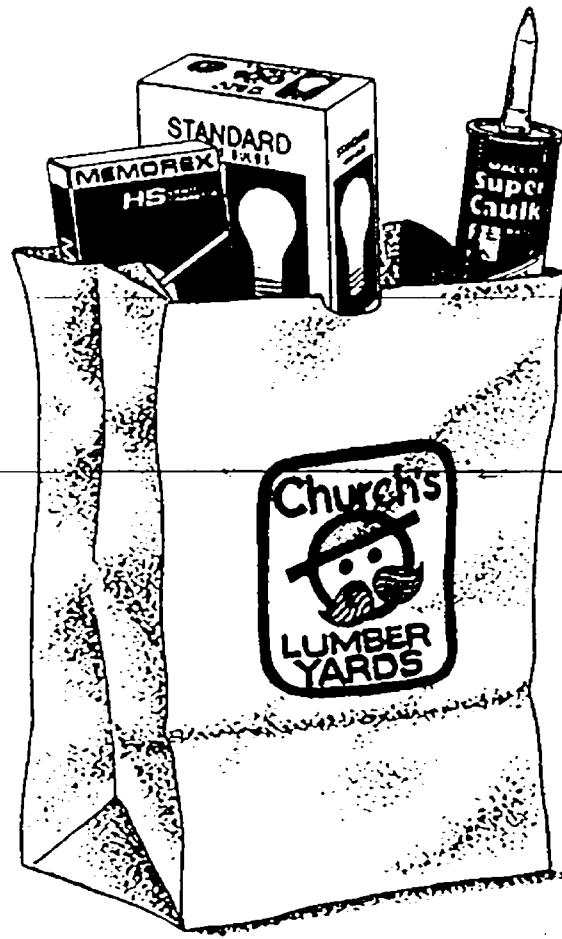
The formula was then tested in Sweden at Sahlgren Hospital, University of Goteborg. Again, all patients lost a substantial amount of weight even though they did not change their eating habits. The report detailing this study, published in the British Journal of Nutrition, stated: "Body weight was significantly reduced even though the patients were specifically asked not to alter their dietary habits." One patient in this study lost more than 30 pounds.

According to one informed source, the active ingredient comes from a 100% natural botanical source and contains no drugs or stimulants. When taken before mealtime it bonds with the food you eat and "ties up" calories, preventing their absorption.

A substantial portion of the calories ingested therefore pass through the digestive system unabsorbed. The body has to get energy to replace the lost calories, so it starts to burn stored fat. The result is rapid body weight loss. Extensive clinical tests have verified the safety of this formula for long-term use.

The formula is marketed in tablet form in the United States under the trade name Cal-Ban 3000. A firm located in Tampa, Florida, has exclusive North American distribution rights. A review of the customer files of this company revealed the names of hundreds of people who have lost up to 10 pounds the first week and as much as 20, 40 or 60 or more pounds overall with Cal-Ban 3000. This is a golden opportunity for people who are plagued by fat and cellulite that they can't seem to lose by conventional methods.

Cal-Ban 3000 is reasonably priced at \$19.95 for a 3-week supply and \$38.95 for a 6-week supply. Postage and handling is \$3. To assure fastest service, orders are accepted by toll-free phone only. VISA, Master Card, Amex and C.O.D. orders are accepted. C.O.D.'s are \$2.20 extra. Orders may be placed by calling Anderson Pharmaceuticals TOLL-FREE 1-800-422-0812. During this special phone order promotion purchasers of a six-week supply of Cal-Ban 3000 will receive, absolutely free, a beautiful 24" double strand necklace of sparkling Chinese Faux pearls. Anderson Pharmaceuticals is located at 19235 U.S. 41 North, Lutz, FL. Call today to begin the pleasant transformation from fat and flab to the slender firm body you want! If you fail to achieve a major weight loss you may return the empty bottle within 30 days for a 100% refund.



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Does wood stove meet safety regulations?

LAST fall the Consumer Mailbag outlined new federal regulations on woodstoves that were adopted and went into effect last July. As a result, Concern received several requests for additional information about woodstoves. These are a few of the questions that came in and the answers we got from Alan Greenberg, director of the Wayne County Air Pollution Control Division:

Q. "Will the owners of woodstoves, inserts, etc. manufactured before July 1, 1988, have to have anything added to their stoves to have them meet the new federal rules?"

A. No. Stoves manufactured and purchased prior to the new regulations going into effect — July 1 — will not need any retrofitting to meet the new standards. Check with your local government to ensure that your stove is in compliance with any local ordinances regarding air pollution.

Q. "We have no idea if our stove is emitting a safe level of particulate matter. How can we find out what our level is? A safe environment is more important to us than saving money..."

A. There are consultant companies

that will check what amount of particulate matter your stove is giving off. However, the cost of these tests are usually prohibitive in most cases.

To ensure the least amount of air emissions from your woodstove or fireplace, here are a few suggestions:

- Have your woodstove cleaned and checked regularly. A rule of thumb: Have your stove and chimney cleaned after each cord — not face cord — of wood is burned.

- Keep your woodstove in optimum operating condition. Make sure the stove is installed correctly, and check frequently that all parts are in good repair.

- Choose the best type of fuel. Preferred woods have been air-dried thoroughly for a year... Softwoods are good fuels but do not burn as cleanly as hardwoods due to the higher resin content.

- Use properly sized pieces — four to six inches thick or larger depending on stove size. Use kindling only for starting the fire. Avoid using loose paper (except to start), household rubbish or garbage, any treated woods or coal.

- Operate the stove correctly.



Terry Gibb

Follow the manufacturer's directions for special techniques to use with your particular model. Check frequently that the air supply is adequate to completely burn the gases and resins from the wood.

quate to completely burn the gases and resins from the wood.

- Watch for warning signals. Visible smoke leaving the top of the chimney or long, lazy flames leaving the firebox are signs of incomplete air supply. When this occurs, more air is needed to complete the burning process. Open the dampers to let more air into the stove, especially air that will mix with the flames leaving the burning wood.

ECO-TIP: The Environmental Protection Agency has several booklets on woodstove purchasing and use. Write to the EPA, Region V, 230 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. 60604 and ask for a complete list of materials available on woodstoves.

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

Committee seeks women honorees

If you know a woman of honor and distinction who has been closely affiliated with the state of Michigan either by birth or contribution, the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame screening committees would like to hear from you.

Nominations for the sixth annual Women's Hall of Fame in the contemporary and historical divisions for 1989 are being accepted through Tuesday, March 21.

There is no limit on nominations which may come from groups or individuals. The nominee's achievements and personal history must be documented through the official nomination form.

Those honored will be selected on the basis of an outstanding career, service or accomplishment, and must have an identity associated with Michigan.

The first screening committee will

review the nominations and determine the candidates for the final screening. The second committee will decide who the honorees will be.

The Michigan Women's Studies Association, founding organization of the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame, will help with the selection process and announce the finalists.

The winners will receive Life Achievement Awards and will be inducted into the Michigan Women's Historical Center and Hall of Fame in Lansing at a dinner in October.

Women honored in the past represent achievements in the fields of civil rights, television and radio, education, employment, arts, conservation and anatomy.

Nomination forms are available from the Michigan Women's Studies Association, 213 W. Main St., Lansing 48933, or by calling (517) 484-1880.

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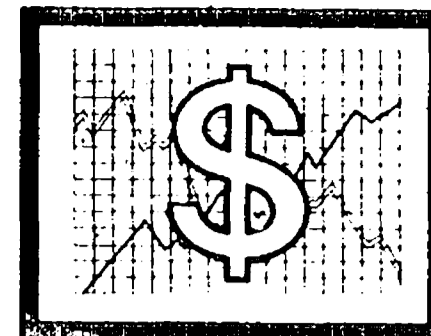
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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, February 2, 1989 O&E

★1C

'No comment' standard reply for references

By Mary Rodrigue
Staff writer

Good references, the stamp of approval that diligent workers confidently carried to job interviews, are becoming a thing of the past.

Whether a worker has performed exceptionally well or poorly, personnel departments are refusing to give prospective employers little more than a former worker's name, rank and serial number.

Companies are fearful of becoming part of a growing trend — namely being dragged into court by defamation lawsuits. What they have or haven't said about an employee or a former employee has proved damaging, especially if the person is denied a job because of it.

Discussion with a handful of businesspeople locally reveals that the trend here among employers is to say as little as possible about former employees.

John Sitarski, vice president for human resources at the Farmington Hills-based Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co., which employs over 700 people, is typical.

"You're betwixt and between," he said. "If you recommend someone highly and the employee doesn't work out, the employer gets mad at us. They think we gave them a bum steer. If, on the other hand, you say, 'Look, Sue is a good internal auditor but I don't think she'll work out in your payroll department,' then Sue gets mad at us."

"(Opinion) isn't worth the powder to blow from here to heaven."

Sitarski thinks employers should look at an applicant's education and job experience to determine if the individual will fit into their organization, "not whether or not they did a good job elsewhere."

"I rarely do a background check," he added. "(Personnel departments) are rarely going to tell me what I

really want to know. If there's magic between us, if (the applicant) has the skills I need and passes some tests, they're in."

EACH COMPANY sets its own policy.

Edith Davis, personnel director for the city of Livonia, says prospective employers must give her a signed, notarized release from the prospective employee.

"Then we release the information if the former employee has no objection. Generally a prospective employer sends us a standard form. They want to know dates of employment, classification of jobs, starting and ending salary."

The city, which employs 650 full-time and several hundred seasonal part-time workers, complies if it has the signed release waiver from the individual in question.

Mel Albirte, manager of salaried personnel for Ford Motor Co. operations in Livonia, which includes 1,700 workers in the transmission plant and chassis division, says the personnel policy there has been in place for 30 years.

"We'll respond with the type of termination — retirement, voluntary or involuntary. And we'll answer the question 'Would you consider this person for rehire?' Most of the time, the answer is yes, we'd consider them again. It doesn't mean we'd necessarily hire them again."

Albirte says the policy is much the same for Ford's hourly workers in Livonia, which number 3,400.

Betty Roame, personnel spokeswoman for Schoolcraft Community College, says the Livonia school has no written policy regarding releasing employee information, but an informal practice is to give neutral references.

"We ask the former employee to

Please turn to Page 2

TELEPHONE PRE-EMPLOYMENT REFERENCE CHECK GUIDE

APPLICANT _____ Name _____ Soc. Sec. Number _____

CANDIDATE FOR _____ Job Title _____

DATE OF REF. CHECK _____ CHECKED BY _____

PREVIOUS EMPLOYER { COMPANY NAME _____
ADDRESS No. Street City State _____
PERSON TALKED TO _____ Name _____

INTRODUCE YOURSELF BY _____

(Name of applicant) has applied _____ previously worked for your Co. _____ you have time to answer _____ (on us. Do _____ call.)

YES _____ NO _____

2. _____ was from _____ to _____
If not, show correct dates: from _____ to _____

3. What was applicant's job when starting to work for you? _____

4. What was applicant's job when leaving? _____

5. Applicant states earnings of \$ _____ per _____. Is that correct? YES _____ NO _____
If not, show actual rate \$ _____ per _____

6. What did you think of the quality of applicant's work? _____

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Employers, fearful of lawsuits, are reluctant to answer questions regarding an employee's job performance, salary and personal traits. Some employers will verify employment dates and nothing more.

Personnel's 'Catch-22'

Not all personnel departments are mum on former employees' work habits.

Mike Burns, manager of research services and staff counsel for the Southfield-based American Society of Employers, said the association publishes an annual directory geared to member employers helping each other out.

Despite the trend toward more litigation by workers who believe their character has been defamed by a former employer, Burns said companies still need information about prospective workers.

BURNS SAID the society encourages members to spread the word about good workers. About 85 percent of the society's membership is comprised of companies that employ less than 500 workers.

Burns' advice to employers seeking information on applicants:

- Include a waiver with the employment application. Thus the applicant automatically signs over the right of the hiring company to probe into his background. Many employee applications already have waivers that release both parties from liability.

- Make sure the information you communicate is true. Truth is a defense.

"(The society) doesn't give advice on how to evaluate," he said. "If the candidate is bad, just give his name, rank and serial number. If he's good, nothing you say can hurt."

But at least one labor law attorney believes employers should stick to the basics to be safe.

Dwight Vincent, an attorney with the Detroit firm of Clark, Klein and Beaumont, says an applicant's signed waiver doesn't protect an employer if the applicant is libeled.

"We advise an employer to give length of service, period. Nothing beyond that."

Answers to taxing issue

The countdown to April 15 has begun. To help you get a fix on your tax situation, the Michigan Association of CPAs has supplied the answers to some of the most commonly asked questions on 1988 taxes.

- Have the tax rules changed since last year?

Yes. Remember that last year served as a transition between tax systems. In 1988, several tax reform rules become fully effective for the first time while others continue to phase in. Also, this year's tax rates have changed.

- What are the new tax rates?

Basically, there are two tax brackets for 1988: 15 percent and 28 percent. But the benefit of the 15-percent tax bracket phases out for single taxpayers earning \$43,150-\$89,560 and married taxpayers earning \$71,900-\$149,250. These people pay a 5-percent surtax — making their top tax rate 33 percent.

- Has the personal exemption increased?

Yes. In 1988, the personal exemption increases by \$50 to \$1,950. One note of caution: If you can claim an exemption for your child or any other dependent, that person may not claim his or her own exemption.

- How much can I claim as a standard deduction on my 1988 tax return if I don't itemize?

For married couples filing jointly, the standard deduction is now \$5,000. Single taxpayers can deduct \$3,000, and heads of household may claim a deduction of \$4,400.

- Does the standard deduction increase for taxpayers who are either blind or 65 or older?

Yes. These taxpayers are entitled to an extra standard deduction of \$600 each if married and \$750 if single. The amount doubles for anyone who is both elderly and blind.

- How do I know whether it pays to itemize?

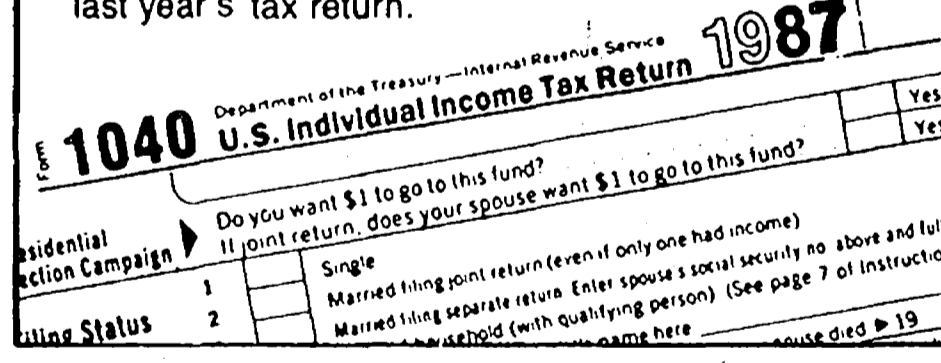
A simple test can help you make the right decision. Add up your itemized expenses. If they total more than your standard deduction, you should probably itemize.

- Can I still make and deduct IRA contributions?

As long as you (and your spouse) do not actively participate in an employer-sponsored retirement plan, you are still entitled to the full IRA deduction.

GETTING READY FOR YOUR TAX PREPARER

The best place to start is by reviewing last year's tax return.



- What if I do participate in a retirement plan?

If you or your spouse participate in a retirement plan, you may still be able to deduct all or part of your IRA contribution. Married couples with an adjusted gross income of \$40,000 or less and single taxpayers with an adjusted gross income of \$25,000 or less may take the full deduction. For every \$1,000 in income over these ceilings, the deduction decreases by \$200. So, if you're married and earn \$50,000 or more, you lose the deduction completely.

- Can I make a non-deductible IRA contribution?

Yes, but you will have to inform the IRS by attaching Form 8806 to your federal tax return. To ensure that your after-tax contributions are not taxed again at withdrawal, you should also keep a personal record of all non-deductible contributions made between now and the time you receive the entire sum of your IRA money — in other words, for life.

- What are the rules for deducting miscellaneous and medical expenses?

Miscellaneous expenses are deductible to the extent that they exceed 2 percent of your adjusted gross income. Unreimbursed medical expenses are deductible to the extent that they exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income.

- Has tax reform eliminated the deduction for personal interest charged on credit cards and personal loans?

Yes, but the deduction is being phased out gradually. In 1988, just 40 percent is deductible. The deduction falls to 20 percent in 1989, 10 percent in 1990 and to zero in 1991.

- Is the deduction for mortgage interest being phased out?

No. Home mortgage interest is deductible on loans of up to \$1 million as long as the money is used to buy or substantially improve a primary or secondary home. Interest is also deductible on home equity loans of up to \$100,000.

- Are state and local sales taxes deductible?

No. Tax reform has eliminated the deduction for both state and local sales tax. On the other hand, real estate, property and state and local income tax remain deductible.

- I donated a little more than \$500 to several non-profit organizations. Can I still deduct these charitable contributions?

Only if you itemize. If you give more than \$500 in non-cash property such as furniture or clothing, you must file Form 8283.

For more information on your 1988 taxes, you can obtain a free brochure, "Unlocking the Maze: A CPA's Guide to Preparing Your 1988 Tax Return," from the Michigan Association of CPAs by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to 28116 Orchard Lake Road, P.O. Box 9054, Farmington Hills 48333.

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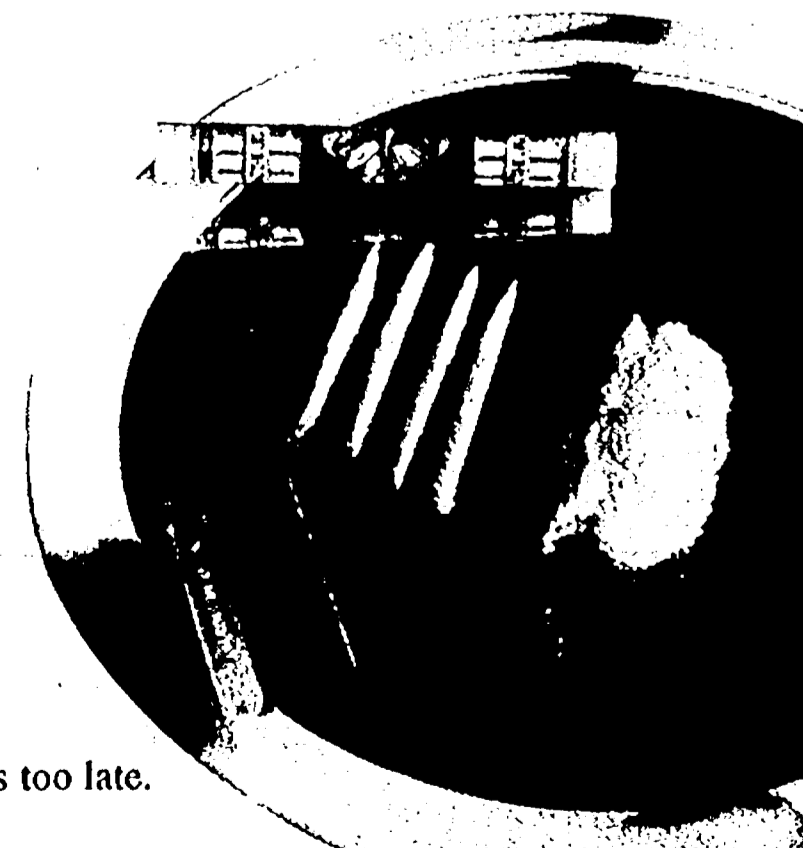
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Letters of reference vanishing because of lawsuits

Continued from Page 1

indicate the type of information they want us to release. There are cases when even then we will not release information," she said. "We are all very apprehensive about lawsuits."

There are 300 full-time and 350 part-time employees at the college.

Nancy Leonard, spokeswoman for Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills, says personnel policy there is to reveal only dates of employment and positions held. The osteopathic

hospital employs 1,500 full- and part-time employees.

John E. Reynolds, personnel director for Livonia Public Schools 3,000 employees, says he won't release information without a written release from the person in question.

Detroit Diesel Allison, which employs close to 2,700 workers in a plant on the Redford Township/Detroit border, also proceeds with caution.

"We need a letter on file from the

former employee saying it's OK to release information," said Judy Kangas, company spokeswoman. "Then we need a written request from the prospective employer. We would never give information over the phone. We'll give dates of service, a person's title and salary — only if the employee says it's OK — no ratings whatsoever."

SOME FACTS about prospective employees are available from public sources.

"Hard facts, such as criminal convictions, histories of drug and alcohol abuse, or even involvement in excessive litigation can give substantial assistance in the employment screening process," said Allan Halcrow, editor of Recruitment Today.

The magazine reports that 91 percent of the nation's counties will release criminal records by phone or mail to employers. At least 97 percent of colleges and universities will verify attendance and degrees for employers.

Other sources where data is readily available include federal courts for information on civil, criminal and bankruptcy cases; state departments of motor vehicles for driving records; and state departments that maintain worker's compensation records.

Are good employees being punished by the practice? Probably, but there are some clever employee relations investigators who bypass personnel departments. They call super-

visors directly or, if they won't talk, casually ask other employees about the applicant. Lower-level workers may not be concerned about possible lawsuits; they may not even know they can be sued for what they say.

Many companies rely on thorough interviewing of candidates and on tests designed to measure skills. Then they simply hope for the best.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Owners must decide whether they want debt or equity

Business owners can spend several months writing and rewriting a business plan, but the effort is wasted if the plan doesn't make its way into the hands of the most appropriate potential investors. To evaluate and subsequently approach the right backers, entrepreneurs must resolve these key issues.

First, they must decide if they are seeking investment or debt money. Second, they must direct their efforts to the investors or lending institutions most likely to support their type of enterprise. And third, they must find ways to reach targeted financiers effectively.

In the book, "Business Plans That

Win \$\$\$," the authors agree that the most difficult issue to resolve is the decision to seek out investment vs. debt money. According to John Jenkins, a New York-based venture capitalist expert, many factors influence this decision.

"The collateral and expected rate of growth issues are just two areas that need to be critically analyzed and evaluated," Jenkins said.

"Because lenders are primarily concerned about the existence of collateral, companies that have equipment, property, inventory, orders or such tangibles . . . and which expect to grow at a slower annual rate . . .



focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

may want to consider obtaining loans."

NEW-BUSINESS start-ups, on the other hand, may find that collateral is more difficult to come by and often takes the form of equity in the entrepreneur's home, stocks or life insurance cash value.

Because many new business owners are reluctant to risk personal as-

sets for a business loan, they often turn to investors. If growth is expected to be rapid among start-up firms, this may be another reason to consider the investment money alternative.

It's also possible for new businesses to obtain a combination of debt and equity money, which commonly

comes from small-business investment companies.

Investors and lenders have preferences about the companies they are willing to support. The type of business, history, company status and amount of requested financing all contribute to the decision of "who gets what when." It is also important to note that financiers are increasingly willing to get involved with new and smaller ventures.

GENERALLY SPEAKING, investors are divided into four broad classifications to include traditional venture capitalists, early-stage venture capital money, investment bankers and informal investors. Types of

investors can be further broken down according to the types of firms each prefers. Lenders include commercial and government lenders.

The book, "Guide to Venture Capital Sources" (Stanley Pratt, Venture Economics, Wellesley Hills, Mass.), lists all venture capital firms, along with the kinds of businesses they prefer to back. It is available in most bookstores.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

business people

John McParland was promoted to vice president of Ross Mortgage Corp.'s Livonia office. McParland manages the Ross office at 32854 Five Mile. He had been an assistant vice president at the Ross Mortgage Livonia branch office. Before joining Ross, he was branch manager of the Dearborn Real Estate One office.



McParland

Mullins

Barry Mullins was promoted to Michigan state vice president of the Money Store Inc. at the company's new Livonia office. Mullins, who has been with The Money Store for more than five years, previously was assistant state vice president for New York operations.

Jane Elizabeth Brown of Canton Township was awarded one of Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc.'s pink Cadillacs. Brown, a senior sales director, was awarded the car because her sales unit exceeded specified sales levels during a six-month qualification period. She has been with Mary Kay for eight years, six of those as a senior sales director. She is active with the Canton Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Canton Business Women's Association.

Paul E. Blome of Plymouth joined the audit and accounting staff of Schmaltz & Co. certified public accountants. Formerly with a manufacturing company, Blome has microcomputer experience with accounting and management information software.

Perry Abbey was named branch manager of Thermal Co.'s Livonia office. Abbey joined Thermal in 1986 as an inside salesman for its branch in Oak Park.

Carol Salter of Livonia was hired as junior design producer of the graphics department of WXYZ-TV, Detroit.

Allison Childs, John Jinson and Jack Pishlo are selling AAA auto, home, boat and life insurance products from the new Wayne Canton Westland general agency, 2535 S. Wayne Road, Westland.

Diane Lynne Stanbury of Livonia is now travel agency manager at the AAA Lathrup Village office. Stanbury, a former agent at the Ren Cen AAA travel Center, has worked for AAA travel for 13 years.

Frances George joined the staff of American Family Care in Livonia as a muscle therapist.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

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PLAN FOR '89 TAXES

Tuesday, Feb. 7 — "Tax Seminar: Plan for 1989 Taxes" offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633. Sponsor: IDS Financial Services Inc.

PLANNING FORUM

Wednesday, Feb. 8 — Dave Bing, CEO of Bing Steel, will discuss "The Importance of Small Business" at the Detroit Chapter of the Planning Forum in Dearborn. Information: Jim Deyo, 222-9863.

FINANCE FUNDAMENTALS

Thursday, Feb. 9 through March 30 — "Fundamentals of Finance & Accounting for Non-Financial Managers" is offered 6-8 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$135. Information: 462-4448. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

HELP WITH TAXES

Tuesday, Feb. 14 — Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Li-

brary, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633.

LEADERSHIP SPEECH

Wednesday, Feb. 15 — "Preparing Leaders for Organizations of the Future" speech 7-8 p.m. in Kresge Hall, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Free. Information: 591-5117. Sponsor: Madonna College.

LEADERSHIP

Wednesday, Feb. 15 — Fred Luthans, professor of management at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, will discuss "Leadership in the 1990s and Beyond" in a free lecture at 7 p.m. in the Madonna College residence hall, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. A dinner, for \$10, begins at 5:30 p.m. Information: Kathie Minidis, 397-2639.

HELP WITH TAXES

Thursday, Feb. 16 — Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633.

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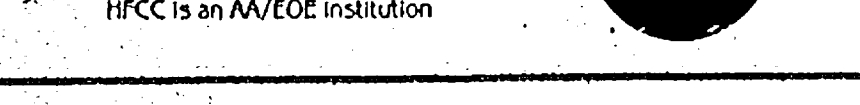
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What's a truck? No one else is sure, either

To the average consumer, a car and a truck are easily identified. For instance, the car doesn't let rain in the trunk unless you leave it open, while the truck has a bumper sticker with a handgun on it.

But today the hot subject among marketing types is the so-called "crossover" market, which means that sometimes a truck falls into the hands of the wrong sort — a woman, for instance, or some guy who arrives at valet parking at the Rattlesnake Club.

Actually, the difference between a car and a truck would be nothing more than an exercise in semantics save for the fact that language has a way of altering even the best of intentions.

West German chicken farmers, for instance, were not thinking of the crossover market when they felt threatened by imports from U.S. poultry farmers in the early 1960s.

In fact, there seemed to be little or no connection between their complaints and the auto business, with the possible exception of Carroll Shelby, who was in the poultry business at the time.

The Germans quickly slapped a tariff on chickens to stop the flood of fryers — and U.S. trade experts quickly sought retaliation by search of a product that was unique to West Germany. As it turned out, a slabsided van imported in small numbers by Volkswagens filled the bill, and a 25 percent duty on "fully-assembled imported trucks" fell on its roof, which is why you rarely see a Volkswagen van today, even delivering chicken.

TEN YEARS passed, and the Japanese invented the tiny truck. Another dumb idea that ended up selling a half-million or so units a year in the United States to Californians, who



auto talk

Dan McCosh

buy anything. But the 25 percent chicken tariff stuck, despite the original reason being lost on everybody except the West German chicken farmers.

Then ways were found to play with the language.

First, Toyota tried building truck beds in the United States, in what was the forerunner of U.S. assembly. The beds were bolted on after "partially assembled" trucks were landed, see, so technically.

Then GM got even trickier, merely leaving a couple of bolts loose and then tightening them after the trucks

were landed.

Even trickier than GM, Subaru tried bolting a couple of plastic seats in the beds and calling the truck a car.

Which led to a ruling that called a halt to all this nonsense, and all trucks had to pay the tariff — unless the truck was a passenger-carrying van, a multipurpose vehicle, or one of the other categories called "trucks" by other governmental agencies.

By now, the definition of a truck had entered into the debate over Japanese voluntary import re-

straints, since trucks, vans and MPVs were exempt from the quotas. A non-truck that wasn't a car could duck both the chicken tariff and the quota.

Until a couple of weeks ago, when a customs ruling extended the chicken tax to imported vans and utility vehicles, pending a court decision on the matter. Chrysler is particularly happy about the ruling, since it means any new Japanese competition for its hot-selling minivan will have to pay a 25 percent duty.

By now, a separate definition for "truck" exists at the National Department for Highway Safety, another at U.S. Customs, and yet another at the Environmental Protection Agency.

THIS RESULTS in name games being played by both sides. Japanese minivans are exempt from voluntary quotas, and technically are

trucks, at least insofar as they don't meet certain safety regulations, including passive restraints, headrests and roof crush tests. Unless the new ruling holds up, they remain exempt from the truck tariff as well.

Domestic manufacturers like to count passenger-carrying minivans in car sales because it makes their reports look good. But the vans would pull down the fuel economy average for passenger cars, and therefore are classified as trucks.

To anyone trying to move his aunt's new sofa, the whole thing would be ridiculous, save for the fact that when you buy a "truck" today, you still end up paying the extra 25 percent for a vehicle that does not have to meet all the safety standards for passenger cars.

That's not chicken feed.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

Good advice can be free if you are starting a business

So, you're thinking of starting your own business. There are those who would advise you to buy a lottery ticket instead.

If you decide to go through with your plans, you will be joining the ranks of thousands of other Americans who every year opt for self-employment even though the odds are stacked against them. (Six of 10 ventures fail within the first five years.)

But because luck plays such a small role in the long-term success or failure of most new businesses, there are some things you can do to increase your chances of success.

Someone once said that the reason people do not recognize luck when they see it is because it's disguised in the form of hard work. Unfortunately, the form is usually not so sim-



business resources

Lee Douglas

ple that it can be solved by working harder.

It can be frustrating to know that although you may have dozens of questions to ask about starting a small business, perhaps you don't have enough information to ask the right ones.

Don't be discouraged if the situation seems overwhelming. There are a number of organizations that can

help you get started.

Each month in this column, I will discuss sources of help for the beginning and prospective business owner.

Probably one of the best places to begin is with your local chamber of commerce. For example, the Livonia chamber (427-2122) offers a comprehensive guide entitled "Starting a Business in Livonia." Priced at \$5, the guide will:

- Help you begin the information-gathering and question-answering process that must take place before your business plans are made.
- Help you organize a carefully developed, well-written business plan.
- Outline the steps you must fol-

low to open a business in Livonia.

It also would be well worth your time to contact the U.S. Small Business Administration (226-6075). Each year, for a nominal fee the SBA sponsors workshops, counseling sessions and seminars geared to the small business owner. They also dis-

tribute a variety of low-cost publica-

tions. Lee Douglas is a marketing consultant whose office is in Livonia. Her column will appear the first Thursday of each month in the Observer.

marketplace

Super 8 Motels Inc. announces the opening of a new economy lodging facility at 28500 Schoolcraft in Livonia.

Foodland Distributors, a Livonia-based food wholesaler, added a new independent supermarket to its customer list. Foodland, founded in 1984, has annual sales of nearly \$750 million.

Molly Maid franchise in Plymouth-Northville is under new owner-

ship. Dave Wygant assumed the Molly Maid franchise. Molly Maid is a residential cleaning service.

Richardson Media Design recently moved from Royal Oak to offices in the Seven Mile Crossing Complex at I-275 and Seven Mile in Livonia. The new telephone number is 462-0555.

Corrosion Consultants Inc. hired Greener Pastures Advertising for advertising, sales promotion and public relations services.

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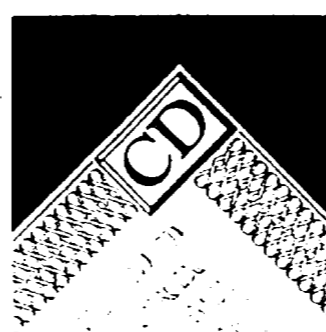
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 - SOUTHFIELD: 24700 Northwestern Highway, 827-6593 / 20400 West 12 Mile, 358-2017 / 25177 Greenfield, 557-7840 / Tel-Twelve Mall, 28658 Telegraph, 358-4511.
 - BIRMINGHAM: 4140 West Maple, 626-2546 / 32800 Southfield, 644-0440.
 - OAK PARK: 13700 West 9 Mile, 547-7330 / 25555 Coolidge, 547-6100.
 - CLAWSON: 1305 West 14 Mile, 435-4430.
 - FARMINGTON HILLS: 31300 Orchard Lake, 851-7222. WARREN: 13710 East 14 Mile, 294-6350.
 - STERLING HEIGHTS: 3747 East 15 Mile, 977-0957.
 - UTICA: 45676 Van Dyke, 731-4500. DEARBORN: 13007 West Warren, 584-7650. ROCHESTER HILLS: Great Oaks Mall, 1266 Walton Boulevard, 656-1010. CROSSE POINTE WOODS: 20065 Mack Avenue, 884-0161. LIVONIA: 33897 Five Mile Road, 425-8333.

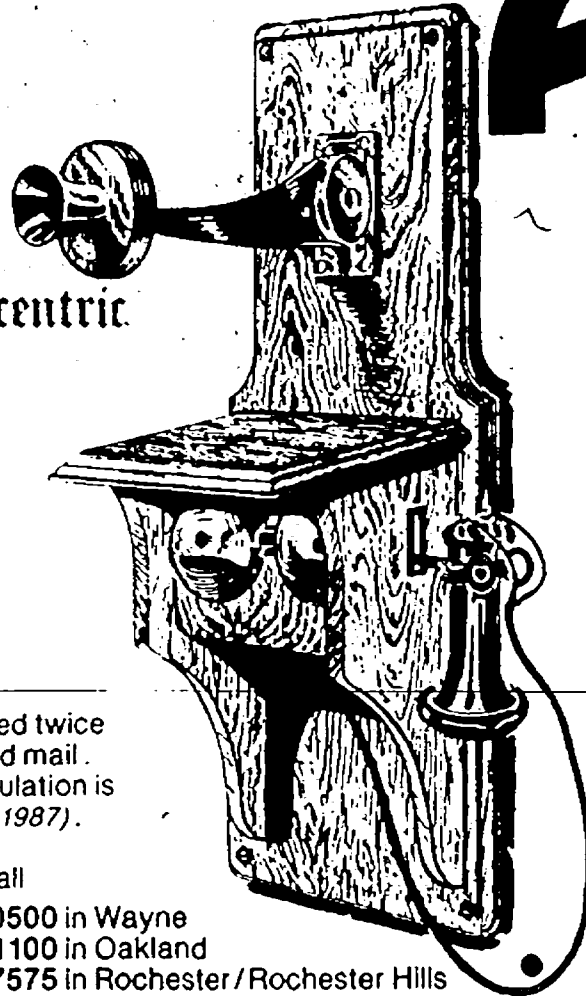
THIS PAGE IS WORTH

A RIP (or snip)

The names and numbers listed here will help you understand our newspapers and locate people and departments in

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

So feel free to clip, snip or rip this page for future reference.



CIRCULATION

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are delivered twice each week by carrier and mail. Our current audited circulation is 160,959 (September 30, 1987). To begin receiving your Observer or Eccentric call

591-0500 in Wayne
644-1100 in Oakland
651-7575 in Rochester/Rochester Hills

These also are the numbers to call if you experience a problem with delivery. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. until 5:15 p.m. To become a carrier, call 591-0500 or 644-1100.

Fred Wright is our Circulation Director; 591-2300 ext. 500

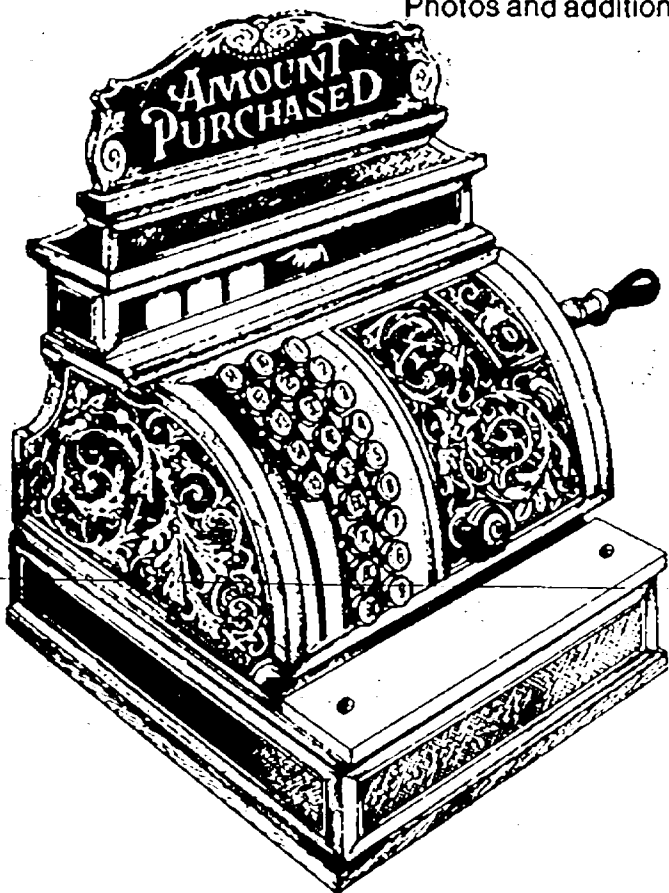
ADVERTISING

There are two basic types of advertisements in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers:

DISPLAY-

These ads are found in the main sections of the paper and are billed at a column-inch rate. We will provide layout, typesetting, and copywriting if you need it, at no additional charge.

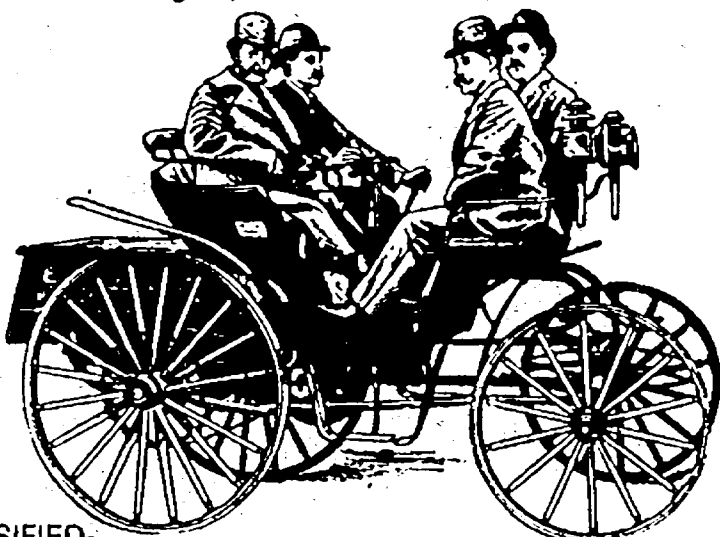
Photos and additional artwork are available for a fee.



Our representatives will be happy to visit your place of business and discuss a marketing strategy with you, along with information pertaining to deadlines, contract rates, research data, and upcoming special supplements. Our display telephones are:

644-1100 in Oakland
591-2300 in Wayne

Monica DiCola heads our Retail Advertising department in Oakland (644-1100 ext. 348) and Mark Lewis is our Wayne County Retail Manager (591-2300 ext. 469)



CLASSIFIED-

These ads are found in the Classified sections of the papers and are placed in columns under the appropriate classification for the item that is to be bought or sold. They are billed at a line rate. Our Classified telephone lines are open daily from 8:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Friday. Call:

644-1070 in Oakland
591-0900 in Wayne
852-3222 in Rochester/Rochester Hills

Our computerized classified phone system will route your call to one of our ad takers. We suggest that you jot down what you would like to say before calling and have your Visa or MasterCard ready if you plan to use one of them.

Classified ads are also available in display format for Real Estate and Automotive clients and are billed at an incl. rate. To arrange for a classified display ad call:

644-1100 in Oakland
591-2300 in Wayne

Jack Padley manages our Classified department (591-2300 ext. 487).

Dick Brady directs all advertising and promotion for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; 591-2300 ext. 400

EDITORIAL

Ever wonder who to call when you have a question or comment about what you've read in your hometown newspaper? Perhaps you've wondered how to let us know about news or photo tips? All news tips should be called to the community editor at the telephone number listed below. If you receive no answer, call The Observer, 591-2305 or The Eccentric, 644-1101.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editorials are published every Thursday. The lead editorial is written by the community editor. Editorials printed below the lead are written by a member of the editorial department. To reach the community editor, call the number listed. To reach the county editorial staff, call the appropriate number. All letters to the editor must be legibly written and signed. Please restrict letters to 300 words. We reserve the right to condense any letter and may refuse publication.

CLUB AND FASHION SHOW NOTICES

Notices of club activities appear in the Thursday Suburban Life section. All notices must be written legibly and received by 5 p.m. Monday to be included in Thursday's paper. If you have questions, please call the appropriate Suburban Life editor.

STREET SCENE

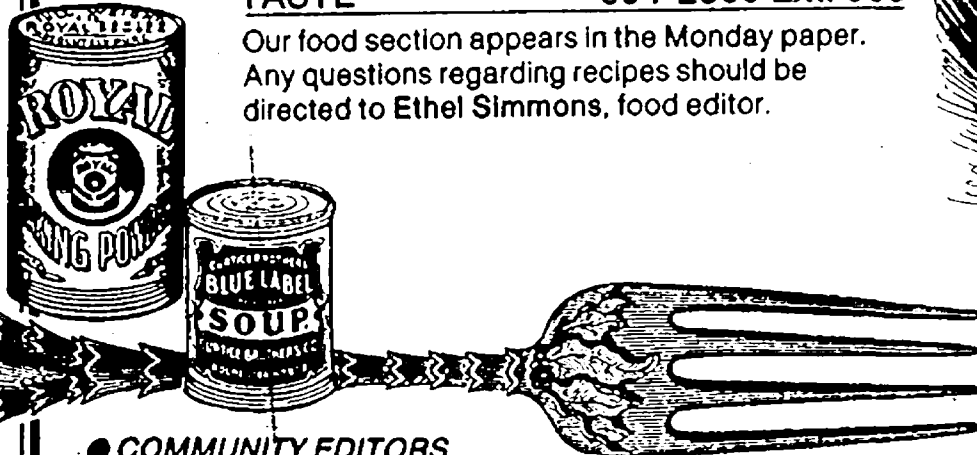
591-2300 Ext 302

This section, which is written for readers in the 18-35 age range, appears in our Monday paper. It focuses on activities and events throughout Detroit as well as in our 12-community circulation area. For further information, call Sue Mason, 591-2300 Ext 302.

TASTE

591-2300 Ext. 305

Our food section appears in the Monday paper. Any questions regarding recipes should be directed to Ethel Simmons, food editor.



COMMUNITY EDITORS

BIRMINGHAM Judy Berne 644-1100 ext 248
CANTON Neal Haldane 459-2700
FARMINGTON Bob Sklar 477-5450
GARDEN CITY Leonard Poger 591-2300 ext 307
LIVONIA Emory Daniels 591-2300 ext 311
PLYMOUTH Neal Haldane 459-2700
REDFORD Emory Daniels 591-2300 ext 311
ROCHESTER Tom Baer 651-7575
SOUTHFIELD Sandy Armbruster 644-1100 ext 263
TROY Tom Baer 651-7575
WEST BLOOMFIELD Judy Berne 644-1100 ext 248
WESTLAND Leonard Poger 591-2300 ext 307

SUBURBAN LIFE SECTION EDITORS

BIRMINGHAM Becky Haynes 644-1100 ext 264
CANTON Julie Brown 459-2700
FARMINGTON Loraine McClish 477-5450
GARDEN CITY Sue Mason 591-2300 ext 302
LIVONIA Sue Mason 591-2300 ext 302
PLYMOUTH Julie Brown 459-2700
REDFORD Sue Mason 591-2300 ext 302
ROCHESTER Carol Azizian 651-7575
SOUTHFIELD Shirlee Iden 644-1100 ext 265
TROY Carol Azizian 651-7575
WEST BLOOMFIELD Becky Haynes 644-1100 ext 264
WESTLAND Sue Mason 591-2300 ext 302

CREATIVE LIVING SECTION EDITORS

OAKLAND COUNTY Co Abatt 644-1100 ext 245
WAYNE COUNTY Marie McGee 591-2300 ext 313

EDITORIALS

OAKLAND COUNTY Rich Perlberg 644-1100 ext 242
WAYNE COUNTY Sue Rosiek 591-2300 ext 349

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BIRMINGHAM 1225 Bowers, Birmingham, MI 48009
CANTON 489 South Main, Plymouth, MI 48170
FARMINGTON 33203 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48024
GARDEN CITY 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
LIVONIA 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
PLYMOUTH 489 South Main, Plymouth, MI 48170
REDFORD 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
ROCHESTER 410 North Main, Rochester, MI 48063
SOUTHFIELD 1225 Bowers, Birmingham, MI 48009
TROY 410 North Main, Rochester, MI 48063
WEST BLOOMFIELD 1225 Bowers, Birmingham, MI 48009
WESTLAND 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

SPORTS

Each community has its own sports editor. To report scores, call the appropriate editor.

SPORTS SECTION EDITORS

BIRMINGHAM Marty Budner 644-1103 ext 257
CANTON Dan O'Meara 591-2305 ext 339
FARMINGTON Dan O'Meara 591-2305 ext 339
GARDEN CITY Brad Emons 591-2305 ext 323
LIVONIA Brad Emons 591-2305 ext 323
PLYMOUTH Dan O'Meara 591-2305 ext 339
REDFORD Brad Emons 591-2305 ext 323
ROCHESTER Jim Toth 644-1103 ext 244
SOUTHFIELD Marty Budner 644-1103 ext 257
TROY Jim Toth 644-1103 ext 244
WEST BLOOMFIELD Marty Budner 644-1100 ext 257
WESTLAND Brad Emons 591-2305 ext 323

BUSINESS NEWS

591-2300 Ext.325

The business section is published Thursdays. In addition to the story coverage and columns, the section contains several calendars: BUSINESS PEOPLE covers promotions, internal awards and retirements for anyone living or working in our circulation area. We will print photographs if space permits. DATEBOOK covers upcoming meetings and courses of interest to business people. MARKETPLACE briefly covers new businesses, new products and other business-related items. Submit items for these in writing by 5:00 p.m. Monday. For these calendars, call Barry Jensen (ext. 325) For all other items, call Marilyn Fitchett, 591-2300 Ext. 331



WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS, ANNIVERSARIES

We publish photographs and announcements of weddings, engagements and major anniversaries of local residents or former local residents. These appear as soon as possible, depending upon available space. Forms for announcing these events are available from any of our local offices, or you may model your announcement on an example you've read in the newspaper. The best reproduction can be made from a 5" x 7" black and white photo, but others will do. Please avoid regular or color Polaroid pictures.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Reprints of photographs that appear in the paper are not available. However, if a photograph is used and not needed for our files, it will be made available to the first person calling in. Such photographs will be held in any of our offices for two months, awaiting pickup. To inquire about a photograph, please call the editor who ran the picture, i.e.: Sports, Suburban Life, Entertainment, Creative Living, News.

RELIGION

Religious news is published Thursdays. The religion calendar is published on these pages. Calendar deadline is Monday noon. All material must be in writing. For more information, call your local suburban life editor

OBITUARIES

We publish obituaries of local residents and former local residents. Most obituary information is received from area funeral homes. If a local funeral home is not involved, please call the community editor at the appropriate telephone number. All obituaries appear at the discretion of the community editor. Obituaries are printed without charge.

CREATIVE LIVING

News of the arts appears every Thursday. Deadline for notices of gallery shows (which must be legibly written) is 5:00 p.m. Monday. For more information, call the appropriate Creative Living editor.

ENTERTAINMENT

591-2300 Ext. 305

Entertainment pages appear Thursday and include feature stories, theater and other entertainment reviews, TABLE TALK restaurant news column, and the UPCOMING calendar, which deadlines each Thursday (for items to appear the following Thursday). Submit all information to Ethel Simmons, entertainment editor.

MOVIE REVIEWS

591-2300 Ext. 302

All questions about movie reviews, which appear every Monday in our STREET SCENE section, should be directed to Sue Mason.

Steve Barnaby is Managing Editor of

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; 591-2300 ext 300

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Wayne County:36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150
Oakland County:1225 Bowers, Birmingham,MI 48008

Editorial Offices

33203 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48024
489 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170
410 Main, Rochester, MI 48063

Applications sought for mall fashion panel

Applications are being accepted for young people to serve on Wonderland Mall's 1989 Fashion Panel.

Preliminary judging will be Tuesday, Feb. 7, through Thursday, Feb. 9. Semi-finalists will be asked to appear for final judging Saturday, Feb. 25.

Each of the preliminary winners will be taught a runway modeling routine. They will perform that routine at the final competition.

"They will be judged on their poise, appearance, modeling capabilities, smoothness and personality on stage," said Laura Solakian,

Wonderland Mall marketing director.

The fashion panel members will attend monthly workshops on modeling techniques, grooming habits, fashion and retail. They will receive training from professionals in those fields.

The fashion panel participates on a volunteer basis in mall fashion shows, in-store promotions, mall photo sessions and represents the mall in local community activities.

Young men and women interested in trying out for the fashion panel can fill out an application available at the mall's information booth. Each application must include a recent (non-returnable) colored photograph along with a \$5 non-refundable registration fee.

The deadline for entering is Friday, Feb. 3.

Wonderland Mall is at Plymouth and Middlebelt roads in Livonia. For more information, call 522-4100.



Pets of the week

Missy, a German shepherd/husky mix puppy, and Hillary and Tensing, a pair of male flame point Himalayan kittens, need homes. Missy (Control No. 230357) is spayed and is good with other pets and children. The kittens (Control Nos. 230367 and 270369) are litter trained and described as

shy. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

HOME GROCERY SHOPPERS

"Let Us Shop For You"



Serving Westland, Livonia, Dearborn, Redford, Farmington, Farmington Hills & Southfield Areas

VALENTINE
1/3 Carat
\$415
14 karat gold
Westland Center
HELZBERG

Laurel FURNITURE
RECLINER SALE!
\$199⁸⁸
REG. \$299.00
by Lane
PLUSH, PRACTICAL BEAUTY
Ergo-Wall Saver convenience with smart traditional styling in a carfree fabric with big button-tufted pillow back and extra thick pillow seat.
HOURS DAILY 9:30-4
THURS. & FRI. 9-5
SAT. 9-3
544 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
(Opp. U.S. 24 & Main)
453-4700 PLYMOUTH

PRE-SEASON AIR CONDITIONING SALE
Carrier
Our Engineers Aren't Comfortable Until You Are.
TRU TEMP
Heating & Cooling, Inc.
Garden City Canton Township
427-8612 981-5600

CHIMNEYS Cleaned, Screened, Repaired, New
Roofs • Repaired • Re-Roofed • New • Leaks Stopped
Senior Citizen Discount
Karney Dardarian's CROWN CONTRACTING, INC.
43000 9 Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48060
427-3981
LICENSED • INSURED • GUARANTEED SINCE 1952

GRAND OPENING Free Estimates
ALCO
Glass and Mirror
Is pleased to offer you
GRAND-OPENING SPECIALS
WINTER SPECIALS
from the best in the business
10% OFF ALL CUSTOM MIRRORS
Our policy is satisfaction guaranteed
SHOWER DOORS 15% OFF
Custom Glass Table with glass bases or Formica (Any Size)
Glass Pedestals Any Width or Height
Free Estimates
Farmington Hills • 32671 Northwestern Hwy.
Berkley • 3087 W. 12 Mile • 547-1214
626-9007
EXPIRES Feb. 10, 1989 WITH THIS AD

TODAY.

Do yourself a favor. File your taxes now and file accurately.
If you need help doing your taxes, call or visit your local IRS office.

Make your taxes less taxing.
Do them today.

508 Help Wanted Sales

TELEMARKETING BIG MONEY Learn auto telemarketing... commission \$1500 first 1000 units...

TELEMARKETING HOLIDAY INN

Travel Club selling part time appointments... commission \$5 per hour...

WORK WITH THE BEST! Century 21 Advantage

We are members of the Board of Realtors and an award winning office... commission 5-8%...

507 Help Wanted Part Time

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant up to 12 hours per week... commission 5-8%...

507 Help Wanted Part Time

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant up to 12 hours per week... commission 5-8%...

508 Help Wanted Domestic

ACTIVE BABYSITTER/CHILDCARE active babysitter to care for 8 mo old in our Farmington Hills home...

HENRY FORD MUSEUM & GREENFIELD VILLAGE

Currently seeking enthusiastic applicants for various part time positions... commission 5-8%...

507 Help Wanted Part Time

MICHIGAN'S FINEST CHAIN... medium opening for a mature, responsible sales person...

The Best Kept Secret in Part Time Work

For College & High School Students Starting pay \$4.50 - \$5.00 an hour... Call Chris 5-9pm

TELEMARKETING

Do you like talking on the phone? We are presently hiring for telemarketing... commission 5-8%...

TELEMARKETING

It's time for a pay raise! We are selling maintenance service in the heating & cooling industry...

TELEMARKETING

Do you like talking on the phone? We are presently hiring for telemarketing... commission 5-8%...

TELEMARKETING

Do you like talking on the phone? We are presently hiring for telemarketing... commission 5-8%...

TELEMARKETING

Do you like talking on the phone? We are presently hiring for telemarketing... commission 5-8%...

508 Help Wanted Domestic

BABYSITTER Mature person for 3 children in Farmington Hills area... commission 5-8%...

WANTED - HELPI

Quality child care and light housekeeping on evenings... commission 5-8%...

CHILD CARE COOK/LIVE IN

Top salary and benefits for the right person... commission 5-8%...

CHILD CARE

Non-site position for Manager Couple for Apartment Complex in Trenton...

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Mature couple needed to assist in the management of attractive apartment complex...

COLLEGE STUDENT

Wanted for babysitting and light housekeeping in the West Bloomfield area... commission 5-8%...

COMPANION/AID

Live-in for elderly man 50 yrs old... commission 5-8%...

509 Help Wanted Couples

APARTMENT CARETAKER Couple Needed full time... commission 5-8%...

APARTMENT MANAGERS

For Southfield apartment complex... commission 5-8%...

CARETAKER COUPLE

For Detroit apartment complex... commission 5-8%...

CARETAKER COUPLE

For Detroit apartment complex... commission 5-8%...

COUPLE WANTED TO manage small Apartment Complex

Apartment Manager Couple for 138 unit apartment in Westland... commission 5-8%...

SMALL COUPLE

Retired couple in suburbs, experienced in management maintenance... commission 5-8%...

510 Sales Opportunities

SALE PERSON/DESIGNER wanted for expanding furniture store in Plymouth... commission 5-8%...

512 Situations Wanted Female

FEMALE, 26, with baby or can watch children... commission 5-8%...

HOUSECLEANING

Honest, dependable & hardworking... commission 5-8%...

HOUSEKEEPER

Housekeeping - sparkling clean... commission 5-8%...

HOUSE-KEEPER CLEANING SERVICE

Professional bonded & insured teams ready to clean your home...

HOUSE & OFFICE CLEANING

House & Office Cleaning - we will take care of your home...

LADY WISHES TO CLEAN Businesses or Homes

LADY WISHES TO CLEAN Businesses or Homes full time... commission 5-8%...

LOVING MOTHER WOULD like to care for her child

LOVING MOTHER WOULD like to care for her child in her home... commission 5-8%...

518 Education & Instruction

Be Ready to Start Working in JUST 8-15 WEEKS... commission 5-8%...

DATE ENTRY

Word Processing Wanted to be a Nurse Aide? 2 Days a Week - 3 Hours a Day... commission 5-8%...

IDEA Career Training

Royal Oak 544-2862... commission 5-8%...

GET LEGAL

Building License Seminar by Jim Klausmeyer... commission 5-8%...

CLARENCEVILLE Community Schools

3(13) 887-3034... commission 5-8%...

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED Certified Teacher

Teacher will do tutoring in your home or mine... commission 5-8%...

PIANO ORGAN LESSONS

PIANO ORGAN LESSONS Classical Popular for beginners... commission 5-8%...

623 Attorneys Legal Counseling

REAL ESTATE Thinking of selling money by selling your home on your own?... commission 5-8%...

524 Tax Services

ACCURATE BOOKKEEPING SERVICES Individual Income Tax Preparation... commission 5-8%...

INCOME TAXES TOO HIGH?

Let us help you reduce your taxes... commission 5-8%...

PROPERTY TAXES TOO HIGH?

Let us help you reduce your property taxes... commission 5-8%...

PROFESSIONAL PERSONAL & BUSINESS WIDOWS/ESTATES

PROFESSIONAL PERSONAL & BUSINESS WIDOWS/ESTATES... commission 5-8%...

MSU PARENTS/ALUMNI

MSU PARENTS/ALUMNI The best relatives gift you could give... commission 5-8%...

ST JUDE NOVENA

ST JUDE NOVENA May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored... commission 5-8%...

608 Transportation & Travel

AMERICAN - Detroit to Ft. Lauderdale... commission 5-8%...

METROPOLITAN AIRPORT

METROPOLITAN AIRPORT reservations required... commission 5-8%...

700 Auction Sales

ANTIQUES AUCTION Sat Feb 4, 1989... commission 5-8%...

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ANTIQUES AUCTION Sat Feb 4, 1989... commission 5-8%...

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ANTIQUES AUCTION Sat Feb 4, 1989... commission 5-8%...

ANTIQUES AUCTION

ANTIQUES AUCTION Sat Feb 4, 1989... commission 5-8%...

702 Antiques

ANTIQUES ON MAIN Roses are Red... commission 5-8%...

ANTIQUES ON MAIN

ANTIQUES ON MAIN Roses are Red... commission 5-8%...

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ANTIQUES ON MAIN Roses are Red... commission 5-8%...

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ANTIQUES ON MAIN Roses are Red... commission 5-8%...

ANTIQUES ON MAIN

ANTIQUES ON MAIN Roses are Red... commission 5-8%...

ANTIQUE SHOWCASE featuring various antique items and services.

ANTIQUE AUCTIONS listing various antique items for sale.

ANTIQUE AUCTIONS listing various antique items for sale.

ANTIQUE AUCTIONS listing various antique items for sale.

To place an ad in this directory, please call Joanie at 591-0906.



806 Boats & Motors
SEA RAY SEVILLE, 1984, 19'uddy
with easy loader (r/h), low hrs, new
engine, loaded, custom fishing acc-

808 Vehicle & Boat Storage
AAA STORAGE
Boats, Trailers, Trucks
Outdoor, well-lighted, secured.

812 Motorcycles
Mini-Bikes
HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1974, Sport-
er XLH, electric start, excellent
condition, rebuilt motor. Must see!

813 Motorcycle Parts
& Service
1980 & 1984 Silver, low miles
Call for 110-3000. 421-2181

814 Campers, Trailers
& Motorhomes
1979 14X70H Highland Hills
RVs. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. All
appliances, new carpet, paint, wall-

815 Auto & Truck
Parts & Service
AUTO ENGINE
REPAIR & REBUILD
All work guaranteed.

816 Auto & Truck
Parts & Service
BLACK roll bar & tarp for any mini
truck. After 6pm 453-2199

816 Auto & Truck
Parts & Service
REBUILT TRANSMISSIONS
Most cars & Mo. Warranty avail-
able. Delta Transmissions, 566-5950

820 Autos Wanted
ALWAYS LOOKING
FOR LATE MODEL
LOW MILEAGE CARS
Especially Lincoln Mercury products

AUTOS & TRUCKS
WANTED
TEMPO'S & ESCORT'S
Bill Brown
USED CARS-
35000 Plymouth Rd., Livonia
522-0030

821 Junk Cars Wanted
We Buy Cars!
All Makes
...Models
And Years

822 Trucks For Sale
BRONCO II, 1985 XLT. Automatic,
loaded, 37,978
LOU LARICHE
CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-75
453-4600

823 Vans
AEROSTAR, 1988, XLT, loaded, 7-
passenger, automatic, 4 cupola
chairs, air, \$13,499 651-6764

CHEVY SUBURBAN 1979, 9 pas-
senger, excellent condition, no rust
or dents, low miles, V-8, automatic,
one owner, \$2850/best. 382-3221

CHEVY 1984, 4 cyl, 1100 cc, 4 door,
automatic, air, cruise, stereo, power
windows, 21,000 miles. Call for 82-925

CHEVY 1985, 4 cyl, 1100 cc, 4 door,
automatic, air, cruise, stereo, power
windows, 21,000 miles. Call for 82-925

823 Vans
AEROSTAR, 1988, XLT, loaded, 7-
passenger, automatic, 4 cupola
chairs, air, \$13,499 651-6764

824 Jeeps & Other
4-Wheel Drives
AMO, 1982 EAGLE, 4 speed, power
steering, stereo, low miles and
best offer. 453-2424 EXT. 400

BLAZER S10, 1985, 4x4, Loaded
48,000 miles, \$8,300. 453-7956

BRONCO II 1984, automatic, air,
stereo, extras, 63,000 miles, \$12,900
Call Jim, after 6pm, 471-1123

BRONCO II 1985 XLS 5 speed, air,
tape, sunroof, 4hr, \$6,995.
Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury
453-2424 Ext. 400

825 Sports &
Imported Cars
BMW 1987 325i, loaded, excellent
condition, low mileage, \$18,000 or
best offer. 551-2795

825 Sports &
Imported Cars
MERCEDES 1988 190E 7000
series, \$28,000 serious only 382-0377

Need
5
LATE MODEL
CORVETTES
1982-1987
Contact Brian
at 855-0014
JACK CAULEY
CHEVROLET

825 Sports &
Imported Cars
MERCEDES 1988 190E 7000
series, \$28,000 serious only 382-0377

825 Sports &
Imported Cars
MERCEDES 1988 190E 7000
series, \$28,000 serious only 382-0377

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825 Sports &
Imported Cars
MERCEDES 1988 190E 7000
series, \$28,000 serious only 382-0377

STOP & SAVE
on
USED TRUCKS
VANS & 4x4's
at

Varsity's Clearance
SALE
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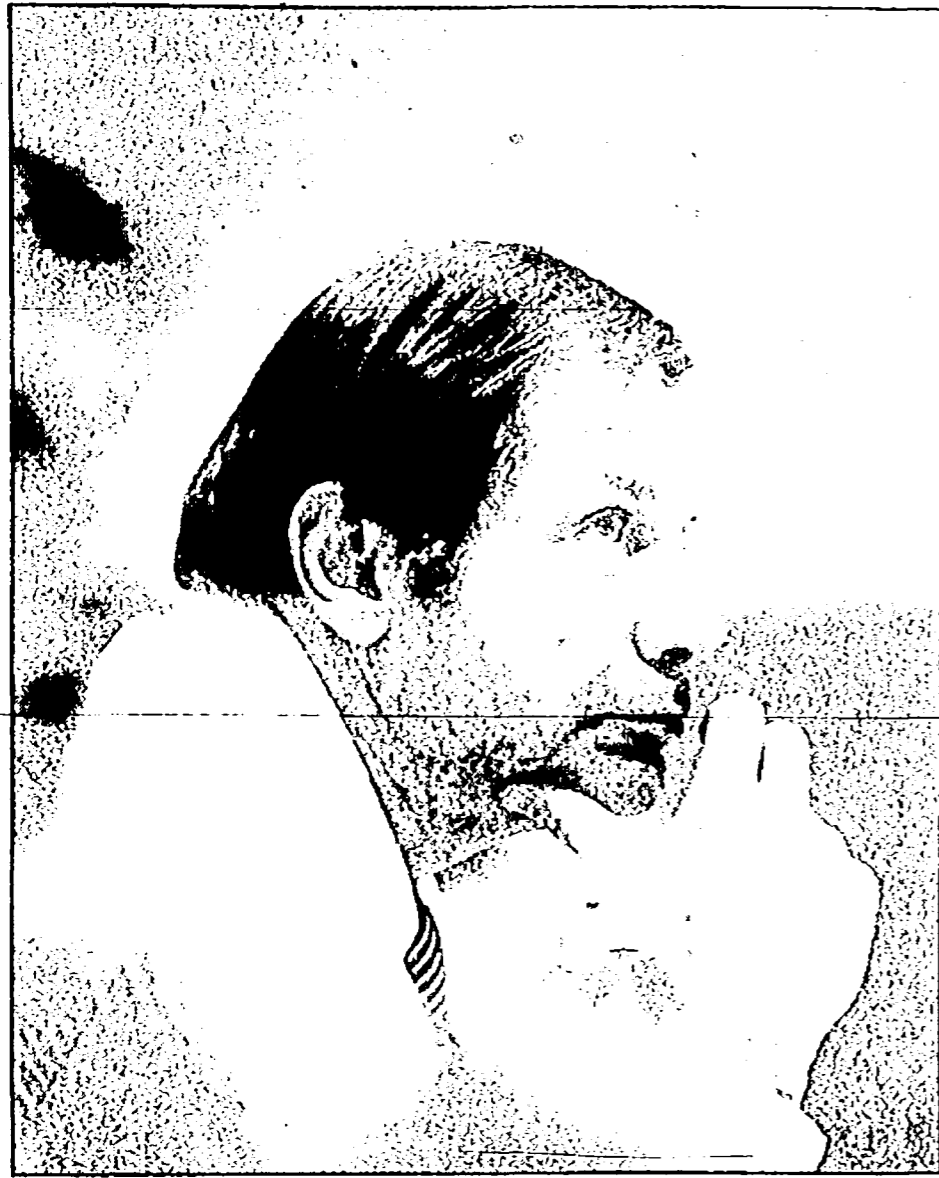
Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



Thursday, February 2, 1989 O&E

(L.R.W.G)D



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Bob Whitlow can only ponder the future and speculate what's in store for the Madonna College basketball program.

Crusading

Ex-Detroit Lion breaks in at Madonna

IT WAS EMBARRASSING, I'll have to admit.

Here is Madonna College, trying to gain some identity in men's college basketball and I screw things up.

My story a couple of weeks ago on the Madonna-Schoolcraft game was fine, but the only problem was that the headline read: "Monarchs overhaul Schoolcraft."

"Monarchs?" questioned a PR person from the college. "We liked your story, but we're the Crusaders."

I had to ask myself, where did I come up with the nickname Monarchs?

It sounded OK. But let's face it folks, that was a royal screwup.

It's not as easy as you think, making a name for yourself in the small college basketball ranks. Bob Whitlow can attest to that.

Right now Whitlow is the Madonna program — trainer, recruiter, bus driver, academic adviser and foremost coach. He has no assistants to lean on.

WHITLOW ARRIVED from Oakland Community College saddled with a bunch of castoffs, players who had no other place to go.

But the 51-year-old coach, who played guard and center five years with the Detroit Lions (1961-65), has the Crusaders (that's better, Brad) in the running for one of the six playoff spots in



Brad Emons

District 23 (Michigan) of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The winner advances to the NAIA Tournament in March in Kansas City, a tournament that has spawned the likes of NBA players Willis Reed, Dick Barnett, Jack Sikma, Rick Mahorn, Terry Porter, World B. Free and John Drew.

"If we beat Aquinas next week we're in the running for the playoffs," says Whitlow. "To make the playoffs would be a real accomplishment for our program."

The Crusaders won a couple of weeks ago at Northwood, an established program that has sent respect to KC. Last weekend they nearly upset Orchard Lake St. Mary's, another respected small college program.

With a limited bench, a dimly lit gym and no athletic scholarships, Whitlow has gotten by on wits alone.

BUT THAT'S NOT surprising in light of Whitlow's background.

A native of Ellettsville, Ind., a farming town just west of Bloomington, Whitlow was a high school football star in basketball country.

When he graduated from Bloomington High, Whitlow was offered scholarships to several big-name schools.

"I could have gone to places like TCU, Ole Miss, Texas A&M, but I had terrible grades and couldn't get in," Whitlow said. "That's why I'm so hard on my players about their grades."

Whitlow ended up at Compton Junior College in California where he played on an undefeated team.

"That was a good break for me," he said, "because I was recruited and wound up averaging 52 minutes a game my sophomore year at the University of Arizona."

Whitlow left Tucson for the National Football League, starting in Washington and including stops in Detroit, Atlanta and Cleveland. His career spanned 10 years.

HIS FONDEST MEMORIES were with the Lions, particularly the 1962 season when Detroit went 11-3.

But what most Lion fans remember about that season was the galling 9-7 loss to the first-place Green Bay Packers. It cost Detroit a berth in the NFL championship.

Please turn to Page 4

Shamrocks reign again

Redford Catholic Central won six of 13 weight classes Saturday to repeat as Catholic League wrestling champions in a meet held at Harper Woods Notre Dame High.

The Shamrocks rolled to the title, scoring a team-high 215 points. Dearborn Divine Child and the host Irish finished second and third with 164 and 155, respectively.

The team expected to battle CC for the crown, Birmingham Brother Rice, finished a distant fourth with 145. The Warriors, however, were without three wrestlers, all out sick, including unbeaten 160-pounder Dean Moscovici. (See statistics on page 5C.)

Among the individual champions for CC: Matt Helm (130) and Chris Rodriguez (152), each winning their fourth straight titles; Lee Krueger (heavyweight), Mike Gentile (125), Jay Helm (140) and tournament MVP Rusty Fowler (103), who upset Divine Child's Brian Beucklaere in the finals, 9-5.

CC also reached the finals in three other weight divisions. Coming up short in the finals were Jose Tandoc (135), Brian Tulley (145) and Lou Yeager (189).

RU earns best finish in years at NSL meet

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Redford Union continues to make strides on the wrestling mats, but it wasn't quite enough to roll over Woodhaven in the Northwest Suburban League championships Saturday.

As expected, Woodhaven walked away with the team title at Garden City High, scoring 179 points. RU was a distant second with 136½, followed by Dearborn, Dearborn Edsel Ford and host GC.

"We've gone from fifth, to fourth, to second — I'm happy with the progress," said RU second-year coach Jeff Fagan. "But I'm somewhat disappointed because we lost to some people that we could have beaten. We didn't beat anybody we weren't supposed to. I thought we could have won a few more matches because the league is a little down."

Woodhaven boasted six individual champions, while Edsel Ford had three. RU and Dearborn added two each. Garden City was shut out for the first time ever.

wrestling

AT 140 POUNDS, RU's Chris Woodbeck bounced back from a rib injury to beat Doug Chubb of Edsel Ford in the finals, 9-3.

Woodbeck has won 22 of 24 matches this season with the only two blemishes coming as a result of injury defaults.

The Panthers' other individual champion was 171-pounder Dan Laskey, who pinned Matt Dennis of Dearborn in 2:21 for the title.

Laskey took advantage of a break when the No. 1 seed from Edsel Ford could not make weight. (Edsel finished a disappointing fourth in the team standings after taking second behind Woodhaven in the dual-meet standings.)

"Dan is a first-year wrestler and he is a very hard worker, so it was nice that he won," said Fagan. "He and Woodbeck wrestled tough."

Meanwhile, Garden City's T.J. Schillaci, the low seed among five in the 145-pound weight class, pulled off a pair of upsets, both on pins, before losing to Edsel Ford's John Miller in the finals.

SCHILLACI upset RU's Chad Stoddard, who had beaten him eight straight times, to advance to the finals.

In the heavyweight class, Edsel's Jason Haas defeated nemesis Ken Hamilton of GC, 9-4. Hamilton owns the Cougars' top individual record at 18-9.

Garden City's Jim Horvath (119) and Howie Boucha (189) also reached the finals before losing, as did RU's Eric Buckberry (152).

Cheech Aloisio, a 125-pounder, captured his third straight league title to claim tournament MVP honors. The Edsel Ford wrestler avenged a previous loss to Woodhaven's Shawn State, scoring a convincing 8-1 decision in the final.

See complete results on the statistical page.

Glenn distant 2nd to Salem in WLAA



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Darin Dudek of Livonia Churchill (bottom) later gained the advantage over Walled Lake Central's Ken Brown and won the 119-pound title with a 9-5 decision.

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem is back on top in Western Lakes Activities Association wrestling.

After having their streak of six consecutive league championships snapped last year, the Rocks made a definitive statement with their performance Saturday as they reclaimed the title at Westland John Glenn.

"Last year was the only year we didn't win the league, and it feels great to get it back," said senior Mike Shumate, one of Salem's five champions.

While the Rocks total, defending champion Glenn was a distant second this time with 156½. (Final statistics appear on page 5D.)

Salem had beaten the host Rockets in two dual meets this season and was considered the pre-meet favorite since Glenn was viewed as its chief competitor.

"WE WERE THE underdog coming in," Rockets coach Tom Buckalew said. "We needed to pull some upsets. We didn't do that, and the result was we didn't win it."

Salem coach Ron Krueger, who also coached 10 league champions in 17 years, recalled the Rocks were in a similar position last year, too. Salem wanted to guard against another letdown.

"Last year we fell on our nose," he said. "We thought we had a chance and just didn't wrestle. I was afraid the same thing might happen."

"We approached it from a more cautious point of view."

Krueger apparently got his message across. All 12 of the wrestlers who competed for Salem placed, and 11 finished fourth or better. Six reached the finals.

In addition to Shumate, who captured the 130-pound title, teammates Craig Richardson (112), Ed Barlage (152), Steve Burlison (160) and Brian Burlison (171) also finished first at their weights.

NORTH AND GLENN had two individual winners each, Livonia Churchill, Farmington and Livonia Stevenson one apiece.

Three wrestlers were repeat champions — Glenn's Rob Matigian (135), Livonia Stevenson's Kurt Will (152) and North's Zalm Cunnulaj in the heavyweight bracket. Matigian won at 132 last year before the weight classes were restructured, Will 145 and Cunnulaj 198.

The other champions were Walled Lake Central's Soren Murphy (103), Livonia Churchill's Darin Dudek (119), North's Jack Beall (125), Farmington's Todd Jacobs (145), and Glenn's Dereck Tharp (189).

Matigian is the only undefeated wrestler in the WLAA, improving to 32-0 after dominating Plymouth Centra's Liam Rents 14-1 in the final. But that has become the norm for Matigian, who pinned his first opponent in 58 seconds and won his semifinal match 15-0.

"He really is (a dominating wrestler), and I don't know how you say that politely," Buckalew said. "He's just a class act on and off the mats."

Matigian has 116 career victories and is only two shy of Agron Vasha's school record 118.

Please turn to Page 2

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Gift wrapped

Madonna capitalizes on late SC miscue

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

All things considered, the outcome of Monday's mens basketball game between Schoolcraft College and Madonna College was entirely improbable. And yet, it wasn't all that surprising.

Madonna, which should have won easily, was pushed into overtime before it could escape with a home court 97-93 triumph.

"That was terrible," were Madonna coach Bob Whitlow's first words describing his team's victory. "It was embarrassing. What'd (SC) get beat by on Saturday, 20 or 30 points?"

"If you'd seen us against St. Mary's (Jan. 25), you wouldn't believe this was the same team."

Certainly the motivation was missing for Madonna. SC has had trouble winning at its own junior college level; Madonna, a member of the NAIA District 23, should have pounded the Ocelots, who had just five players.

BUT AS WHITLOW lamented, the Crusaders have developed a nasty habit: They tend to play to the level of their opponent.

That wasn't all bad Monday, because SC played pretty well, all factors considered. Two regulars were missing, Bernard McGee and Mark Koronka, because of illness. That left Ocelot coach Dave Bogataj with only unproven walk-ons and the five regulars.

So Bogataj never substituted until he had to — with :50 left in overtime.

Still, SC had a chance to win until an aborted inbound play with :05 left in OT and the Ocelots trailing 94-93. Mike Mercer tried to pass the ball in but couldn't find a man, so he called timeout. Problem was, SC had no timeouts remaining. A technical foul was assessed, giving Madonna a free throw and possession.

Shawn Hayward hit the technical and Ron Griffin added two more free throws with a second left for the final margin.

"THAT WAS a gritty performance," said Bogataj of his team's play. He put no blame on Mercer for his inbounds mistake, although he did say he told the team they had no timeouts left. The inbounds play was supposed to go to John Moran.

"(Mercer) didn't find anyone open right away," said Bogataj. "It's a timing play, and he didn't see that John was open at first."

It was hard luck. If effort had decided this game, SC would have won. Whitlow knew it.

"We should beat that team by 20 points," he said. "Give them credit. They should have beaten us, the way we played. We get a lead and don't play hard. We don't have that killer instinct. We figured we could show up and beat them."

Madonna never had the luxury of a big lead. Hayward's three-pointer with 13:59 left in the first half put the Crusaders up 20-12 — their biggest lead of the game. SC scored the next seven points to close back to within a point.

But it seemed the Ocelots could never catch their adversaries. Madonna answered every rally — until the second half.

MERCER'S TRIPLE — he hit three in the second half and OT — gave SC its first lead since the game's opening moments, 50-49 with 14:31 left. It remained close the rest of the way, neither team up by more than three.

Hayward canned a triple with :26 left in regulation to give Madonna a three-point advantage. But SC had the answer: Ken Fuster banged home a triple to tie it with :12 left.

The Ocelots, forced to play zone throughout the game due to their

college sports

lack of players, switched to man-to-man for Madonna's inbounds attempt and forced a turnover. But they couldn't get off a shot in the final seconds, either.

Hayward, who started slowly but finished with a game-high 25 points, hit the key shot of OT — a three-pointer with :21 left that put Madonna up 94-93. SC didn't help itself at the free-throw line, making just two-of-five in OT.

Also in double figures in scoring for Madonna were Marcus Lowe (from Westland John Glenn) with 22, Anthony Strickland (from Wayne Memorial) with 14, Brian Daniel with 13, Terrance Bell with 12 and

Griffin with 10. SC got 23 points from Mercer, 21 from Al Hudson, 20 from both Fuster and Moran and nine from Rob Harmon.

The Ocelots fell to 6-18 overall. Madonna is 8-13.

LAST SATURDAY, SC turned in what Bogataj called the worst game a team he's coached has ever played in getting pounded at Henry Ford CC, 82-38. "We could not hit a shot," was his simple explanation.

Indeed, the Ocelots made just 15-of-63 floor shots — 23.8 percent. They did not make a three-pointer and hit only eight-of-15 free throws (53.3 percent).

McGee's 13 points were high for SC. Fuster had 12. Cedrick Van Hook, Brian Miller and John Baker each scored 14 for Henry Ford CC (10-8 overall, 5-4 in the Eastern Conference).



JIM JAGDFELO/staff photographer

Marcus Lowe (with ball) of Madonna College drives around Schoolcraft College defender Ken Fuster. Lowe is a Westland John Glenn High product.

Whitlow is building collegiate program

Continued from Page 1

Ahead late in the game, all Detroit had to do was sit on the ball, but quarterback Milt Plum was intercepted. The Packers took advantage of the mistake and pulled out a come-from-behind win.

Lion fans and the media still ridicule Plum's decision to this day.

"I still think about that game; it still bothers me," Whitlow said. "People blame Milt, but he put the ball right in there. People don't remember Terry Barr (the receiver) slipping."

"We had a good football team. We won 11 games, but we didn't win the division. It was a close-knit team."

Nicknamed "Barney Rubble," Whitlow was part of a wild Lions bunch that also included Alex Karras, ("Dan LaRose, the old Missouri light end was Fred Flintstone," says Whitlow. "We were the Flintstones.")

Did he ever think Karras would become a Hollywood actor?

"He was always clowning around, and he always thought he was funny," Whitlow said. "I told him once he ought to be on TV because he was always good for laughs as an after-dinner speaker."

WHITLOW ALSO had a flare for the dramatic, a daredevil of sorts.

"I got into trouble back then, I was a wild buck," he said. "That's why it's hard for these guys (his players) to pull something on me. I know every one of their moves because I was the same way."

Whitlow left the NFL for the world of stock car racing — the NASCAR and USAC circuits.

He was helped along the way by race cat drivers Roger McCluskey and the late Jim Hurtubise, both from Indiana.

"I loved it," Whitlow said. "I could have been Rookie of the Year. I just missed. Once I was fifth at a race in Pocono (Pa.)."

Whitlow nearly got a ride at Indy in 1974, but wrecks left him financially strapped.

"I had no car left," he said. "I couldn't afford to keep it going. Once I went through the wall at MIS (Michigan International Speedway). If I had hit the wall on my side, I may have been killed."

WHITLOW EVENTUALLY set-

tled down in sales, first in the steel business before going on to his current job with an air freight company at Pontiac-Oakland Airport. (He is also a licensed pilot.)

As for his basketball career, Whitlow started at the bottom, coaching a sixth-grade elementary school team, a JV team, summer AAU teams and at OCC where he was an assistant under Lynn Reed.

"I have a decent basketball background," he said. "I've coached a lot of games and worked at Knight's camps."

Whitlow is close with Indiana's Bob Knight, who, he says, "is real nice to me."

"I can go there (Bloomington) any time I want," Whitlow said. "Their staff has helped me and any time they're recruiting somebody, I try and help them out."

A la Knight, Whitlow believes in the passing game. He also believes in tough, hard-nosed man-to-man defense.

"We're not playing any defense right now," said Whitlow, whose team nearly gave up 100 points the other night to Schoolcraft. "It's embarrassing. We just don't guard anybody."

BEYOND THE X's and O's of the game, Whitlow says the key to building a successful program is recruiting.

"I like to think I can compete," Whitlow adds, "but winning is awfully hard unless you get the players. I'm only as good as my players."

There is talk about Madonna joining a nine-school basketball league next year, which would also include Aquinas, Northwood, Siena Heights and St. Mary's. Whitlow has also upgraded the schedule for next season. Madonna will play such teams as Wayne State and Grand Valley State.

"To be competitive, I've got to get three full-rides," said the Madonna coach.

In the meantime, Whitlow is beating the bushes, devouring film and attending high school games.

"I work a lot of hours," said Whitlow, who lives in West Bloomfield with his son Scott. "I'm an old guy to be a head coach, but I feel young. I really enjoy it. We're trying."

And this writer will try to get that nickname straight from now on.

That's Madonna, as in the Crusad-

Lady Ocelots win again

Tracey Osborne connected on six-of-eight three-point tries and scored 27 points to lead Schoolcraft College's womens basketball team to a 77-62 triumph over Henry Ford CC Saturday at SC.

The win was the Lady Ocelots' 20th of the season in 21 games, the fastest an SC team has reached the 20-win plateau — although such a

standard is hardly new territory. The Lady Ocelots have won 20 or more games six-straight seasons, the last three under current coach Jack Grenan.

Michelle Dyklsinski chipped in 17 points and Darlene Bazner and Barb Krug netted 12 apiece. Krug also grabbed 14 rebounds. Lori Cubr scored 17 for Henry Ford.

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Drama 'My Sister in This House' opening



(Photo at left) Director David Kelly and assistant director Donna End observe and take notes during rehearsal for the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of "My Sister in This House" by Wendy Kesselman.

(Photo at right) In a scene from the play are Lane Sabourin (left) as Madame Danzard, Abby Ruthelser as Isabelle Danzard, Mary E. Rychlewski as Christine and Elaine Kaiser as Lea.

The tale, based on a true story, examines the growing tension of four lonely women trapped under one roof. Performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Feb. 10-11, 17-18 and 24-25, at the playhouse in Redford.

Tickets are \$6. There is an opening night \$1 discount for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 427-1905.



Staff photos by Jim Jägdfeld

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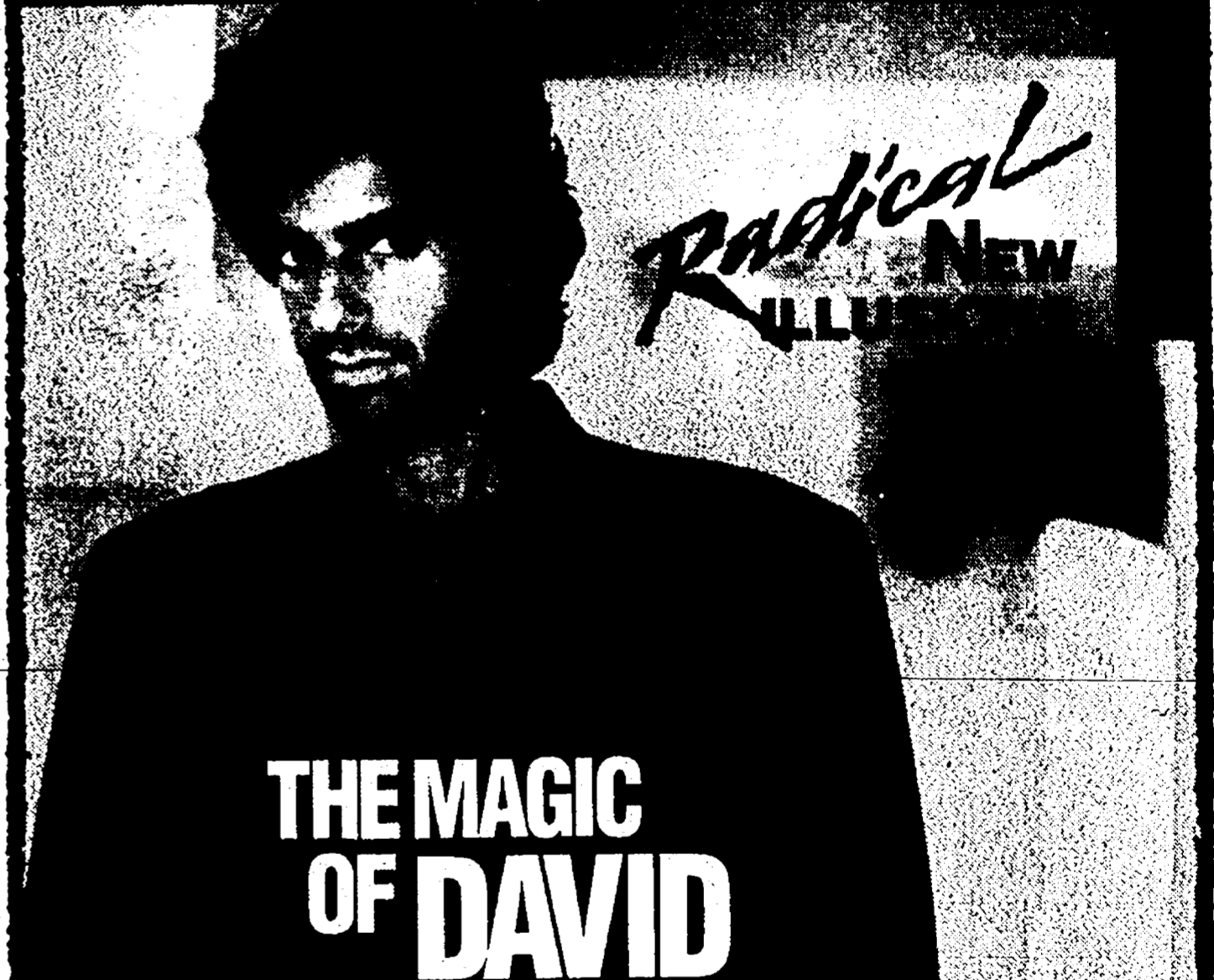
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Thursday, February 2, 1989 O&E

Memories on film: 'Forever My Dog'

By Victor E. Swanson
special writer

"Forever My Dog," a very special film by Ron Senkowski, 25, of Ann Arbor, formerly of Farmington Hills, will premiere at 11 a.m. Saturday at the AMC Maple Theatre in Bloomfield Township.

No, it's not a big-budget epic set in

North Africa during World War II or a fabulous adventure set in outer space or one of those slimy-creature movies, all of which may or may not have long-term importance.

"Forever My Dog" is a low-budget, 31-minute, color, local production that has importance, especially to children, for it touches the heart.

"It's about a boy and his dog," Sen-

kowski said. "It's actually told as an older person recounting, recalling the different things he went through . . . experiencing first great loss."

In the film the loss is of a pet, a loving animal that has to be put to sleep — an emotionally heart-wrenching time for a pet owner.

The pet owner is Brian (played by Brian Senkowski, 14, who is Ron's

younger brother), a boy like so many others. For example, he loves hockey. The pet is a dog named Shootzi, Brian's real dog, his second. By the way, "Shootzi" comes from that famous hockey expression coined by a Canadian announcer: "He shoots, he scores!")

THE STORY IS about the Swan family, mostly Brian Swan's coping with putting his dog to sleep, and about his sadness, his tears, his grieving.

"Grieving" — that's the key word to the story.

Ron Senkowski stressed that the goal of the movie is "to share with people, to tell them that this (grieving) is more of a universal experience."

Dr. David Carron of Plaza Veterinary Clinic in Farmington, who played the veterinarian in the film, said, "The biggest issue is that people need to realize that grieving is a normal part of pet loss and that there is a human-animal bond, and that it's very painful any time we lose our pets."

Part of the story was filmed at Plaza Veterinary Clinic, where Senkowski and his family have taken their pets for care over the years. Karen Cliff, a receptionist at the clinic, played the receptionist for the film.

"It was . . . voluntary work," Cliff said. "We came in on our days off, came in on a Sunday. I worked here (at the clinic) about five hours. Most of it was just sitting around waiting."

Actually, the film, using a small cast and a crew of about 20, took 10 days to shoot in August, one day of



Filmmaker Ron Senkowski, who attended North Farmington High School, has a master's degree in telecommunications from the University of Michigan. He wrote, directed and edited "Forever My Dog."



Brian Senkowski, 14, Ron's brother, attends Detroit Country Day School in Beverly Hills. He plays Brian, the boy who mourns the death of his dog in the film. The dog, named Shootzi, is Brian Senkowski's real-life pet.

which was a full day of shooting at the clinic; it lasted 12 hours. It took three months of post-production work to get a final product.

SENKOWSKI, WHO has a master's degree in telecommunications from the University of Michigan (received in December 1988), wrote, directed and edited the movie.

"Forever My Dog" is Senkowski's second film. His first film was "One in a Silent House," a black-and-white short subject, first shown at the Maple Theatre in June.

After receiving a bachelor of arts degree in English from U-M, he went to California for a short while and worked on music videos and a film called "Urban Surfing." A teaching position at the U-M lured him back to Michigan.

The idea for "Forever My Dog" came from an incident when Sen-

kowski was at his parent's home having dinner with the family. He was trying to relate an idea for another film to everyone, but they were lost in concern — they were planning to put the family dog to sleep.

That was all it took for Senkowski to begin writing again, to create the story and design a shooting script. Funding was accomplished through a business partnership of 14 investors. Next, Lighten Up Productions was on the move, looking for locations and cast members.

MAIN CAST members are Brian Senkowski, a student at Detroit Country Day School, Beverly Hills; Mark McDonald, 12, a student at O.E. Dunkell, Farmington Hills, who plays Skipper; Dick Tourquist,

Please turn to Page 6

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- 'SWEET CHARITY'**
 Students of Creative and Performing Arts of Livonia Public Schools will present the Broadway musical "Sweet Charity" at 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Feb. 9-10, in the Churchill High School auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens may be purchased at the door or by reservation by calling Shirley Tevz at 523-9205. For other information about the performance, call Betty Hewett, CAPA secretary, at 523-8841.
- CASTING CALL**
 The historic Marquis Theatre announces auditions for the musical "Grease" noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, and 2-6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, at the theater in downtown Northville. All cast will be paid and required to sign a contract. This is a non-Equity theater. Show dates are scheduled for April and May 1989. For further information or directions, call 349-8110.
- SESAME STREET**
 The new production of Sesame Street Live continues through Sunday, Feb. 5, at Cobo Arena in Detroit. A lovable alien, Tee Hee, along

- with Bert, Ernie and the rest of the Muppet gang, appears in "Big Bird and the ABCs." In the new musical production, Tee Hee has trouble communicating with her new friends. Tickets at \$9.50 and \$7.50 are available in advance at the Joe Louis Arena Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets, including Hudson's and AAA locations. The Cobo Arena Box Office is only open 1 1/2 hours before showtime. To charge tickets by phone, call 423-6666. For general information, call 567-6000.
- REPERTORY ENSEMBLE**
 The Acting Company, America's only professional, national touring repertory ensemble, will perform in William Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$22.50 and \$18. For more information call 668-8397.
- DIXIELAND BAND**
 New Orleans will come alive at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, at the Lido on the Lake in St. Clair Shores when the Wolverine Jazz Band led by Chet Bogan and featuring Dixie Belle performs for the 12th consecutive year at the annual Mardi Gras bash. Formal dress is optional, but
- there will be prizes for best costumes. King Rex will be crowned during the Grand March and will reign for one year. For reservations, call 773-7770.
- IRISH MUSIC**
 The Gaelic League/Irish-American Club in co-operation with the Traditional Irish Music Organization presents, for his first appearance in the Detroit area, Jimmy Crowley with stories and songs from the Emerald Isle, at 9 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, Feb. 2-5, at the Gaelic League and Irish American Club in Detroit. Paddy O'Brien, master of the button accordion, who has performed at the Gaelic League in Detroit, the Ark in Ann Arbor and the Celery City Music Hall in Kalamazoo, will accompany Crowley with his own wealth of traditional jugs and reels. Cover charge is \$3 on Friday-Saturday. For further information, call 963-8895.
- MARTHA REEVES**
 Motown star Martha Reeves and the Vandellas will perform at 8 and 11 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor. Tickets at \$12.50 are available at all Ticketmaster locations and at the Blind Pig from noon to 8 p.m. To charge by phone, call 423-6666.

- SONDHEIM MUSICAL**
 One of the theater's instant classic musicals, Stephen Sondheim's "Company," opens a five-week engagement at the Birmingham Theatre on Wednesday, Feb. 15, and runs through Sunday, March 19. Information and tickets are available at the theater box office, or charge by phone, 644-3533, and at all Ticketmaster outlets.
- CABARET CONCERT**
 A gala "Evening On Broadway" cabaret concert will be presented by the Julius Chajes Music Fund Concert Series and the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. It is part of the "Let Us Entertain You" series, which is funded in part by the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Manny and Natalie Charach Endowment Fund. Music of Gershwin, Berlin and Bernstein will be featured, in honor of this year's celebration of their birthdays. Singing in this performance will be Mark Vondrak, David S. Pulice, Marilyn Mercer and Chris Jones Wehrli. For ticket information, call 661-1000, Ext. 348.

Memories on film

Continued from Page 7

teacher at Marshall Elementary, Livonia, who plays the father; Marjann Senkowski, Ron and Brian's mother, a teacher at Marshall Elementary, who plays the mother; Dr. David Carron; and Karen Cliff.

"I definitely enjoyed it," Cliff said. "It was real interesting. They were a great crew to work with. They were really encouraging. . . I'm looking forward to seeing the film."

"The acting was different for me," said Carron. "I'm not an actor per se. I'm more or less doing my job."

Carron expressed these thoughts about losing a pet: "We tell people . . . they're going to hurt. And that's normal, and that grieving over a pet is normal. . . It's OK to be upset, it's OK to cry. . . For many of us, the hurt never really goes away."

Two other actors must be men-

tioned here. In a dream sequence, one of two in the story, Senkowski plays the "mad doctor," the guy with the big hypodermic needle. And in a touching scene, Shawn Burr of the Detroit Red Wings plays a hockey player who talks to Brian about a pet he lost.

Senkowski said he is working on the final details for presenting "Forever My Dog" at the Fox Theater, Detroit, in July as part of a benefit for the Michigan Humane Society.

PLUS, HE IS working to have the film used by the Delta Society, based in Renton (Wash.), whose members assist people who have lost pets. (A person wishing to contact a local member can telephone the society at the national number: 1-206-226-7357.)

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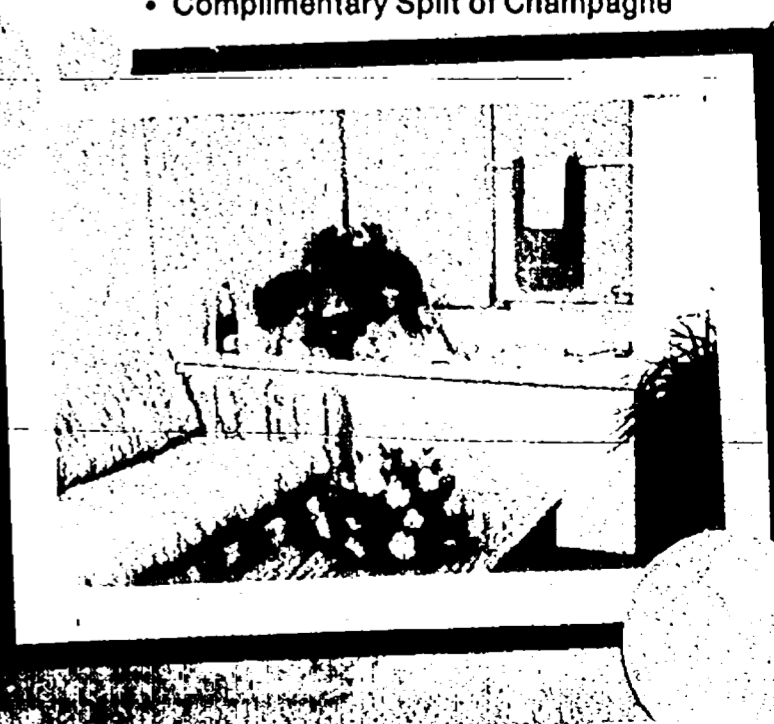
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Enthusiastic audiences greet DSO

Editor's note: This is the first of three articles on the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's European tour written by Ervin Monroe, principal flutist with the orchestra. He is also consulting editor for The Flute Quarterly, president of Flutes International Inc. and is affiliated with Wayne and Oakland universities.

By Ervin Monroe
special writer

THE EXCITEMENT surrounding the European Tour had been building for months. Yet most of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra members such as myself had been so busy making final preparations for the journey that the day of departure seemed suddenly upon us.

My wife, Susan, and I arrived with several other orchestra members at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, and checked in for the 2:40 p.m. departure flight. The attendant directed us upstairs for "coffee and cookies." To our surprise, what awaited was far more a send-off party attended by board members, symphony friends, a band and all the party trimmings possible. Mingling and chatting with the musicians were Steve Miller, vice president of finance for Chrysler Motors and chairman of the DSO board, and his wife, Maggie. In a time set aside for speech making, he, the symphony maestro, and a representative of the Michigan Arts Council all wished the orchestra well.

By the time we arrived at New York's Kennedy Airport, where we were to make a connecting flight to Zurich, Switzerland, the orchestra had already had a busy day — yet there was a four-hour layover and still seven hours to flying time to go.

I REALIZE our public often thinks that orchestra tours are pleasant vacations, and indeed many aspects are pleasurable, but tours are also strenuous, hard work. When the orchestra exited the plane in Zurich, there were many tired, sleepy people. It was 9:30 a.m. Sunday in Switzerland but the middle of the night in Detroit.

I chatted with Wes Jacobs of Troy, our tubist, who was beaming with energy. "I read my Jetlag book and stuck with the rules," he exclaimed, "I watched my diet and slept on the plane. I'll adjust to the new time just fine."

Later 12 of us had lunch. (It was already too late for breakfast at one of the few restaurants open on Sunday.) Toward the end of the meal the conversation began to drag. Jetlag was taking its toll. Some were hypnotically gazing at their food and I caught Wes staring into empty space. Eventually he too admitted to being a bit disoriented. Susan and I returned to the hotel for a nap.

On such tours the first day at destination is nearly always free so everyone can rest and adjust to the new time zone. This time is traditionally spent relaxing and socializing.

It is surprising how many musicians have friends and acquaintances in many of the cities. Violinists Bruce and Linda Smith of Farmington Hills, met a friend who had driven to Zurich from Strasbourg, France, 2 1/2 hours away, just to visit and entertain them.

GETTING AROUND can be difficult. Fortunately there are always members of the orchestra who have a solution. Sam and Peggy Tundo of Troy, percussionist and violinist, quickly discovered the most efficient and practical way to get to the center of the city — electric street car. These are more modern and practical than Detroit's trolley and definitely go further. Even the city buses run by electricity, which is readily affordable in this country with its mountains, lakes, and streams.

That evening, several of the orchestra members tried to find a place to watch the Super Bowl game. After much inquiry, even a special trip to the Airport Lounge by hornist Bryan Kennedy of Bloomfield Hills, it became evident that the football fans in the orchestra weren't going to see the game.

The hotel manager assured us, however, we wouldn't be disappointed. "I will be able to tell you the exact score tomorrow morning."

The musicians stared at him in silence. Our enthusiasm to watch a live football game was obviously not translatable.

We were all set for our tour open-



EuroTour '89

Ervin Monroe

ing in Zurich's Tonhalle on Monday, but Susan and I were diverted by a phone call from our good friend Jeanne Galway, wife of the famous Irish flutist James Galway.

THEIR HOME is in Lucerne, 50 minutes by train from Zurich. She insisted we visit, even though Jimmy is away in Sweden. "I'll drive you back in time for the afternoon rehearsal," she said. "If you don't come I'll be very upset."

Making the train connection wasn't easy. Fortunately I have some facility in German, so Susan and I managed to get to the station and purchase tickets at the automatic machine.

As we raced toward the trains, I realized we didn't know our track number. We overtook a well-dressed gentleman to whom I blurted our plight in German.

"Sorry," he said, "I speak only French and English."

"Shade," I replied, which means "too bad" in German and turned away.

Susan looked at me bewildered. "Didn't he say he spoke English?"

"So he did," I said and ran back for directions. We had a wonderful day in Lucerne. The drive back with Jeanne was truly exciting, although I'm not sure it was good for my heart. "You never have to worry when passing with a 12-cylinder Jaguar," she said.

THE ACCOUSTICAL rehearsal at 5:30 p.m. was short but interesting. The hall was very small and the woodwork resonated with each loud chord. Its appearance was every bit as charming as I remembered from the 1979 Tour with Antal Dorati. The orchestra sounded ready for the evening concert.

There were a number of local General Motors people at this rehearsal. General Motors, sponsor of the tour, hosted a reception honoring the orchestra between the rehearsal and the concert.

Jack Harned of Bloomfield Hills, public relations representative for GM who is handling our tour, was busy directing the news media and video people throughout the hall.

From a musician's standpoint, the opening night was ideal. It felt like everyone was "on." The hall vibrated, the instruments sang and the audience responded. Four encores later it was all over and we were packing for Lausanne.

Felix Resnick of Huntington Woods, violinist with the orchestra and conductor of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony, invited all his friends to the Oliver Twist, a pub in town managed by an Irishman whose sister sings in Felix's son's band in Texas. Small world, eh?

Later that night in the lounge of the hotel, Deborah Borda, executive director of the Detroit Symphony, dropped by to give words of praise and encouragement to members of the orchestra.

DAY 4, Tuesday, luggage had to be ready for 8 a.m. Train left at 10:20 a.m. for Lausanne. Our destination was still Switzerland, but the language is now French, and the architecture looked decidedly different than that in Zurich.

The hotel was beautiful. France was just across the lake and if you read the signs you would have thought you were there. The people were very friendly but the hall wasn't.

Theatre de Beaulieu is part of a huge building and doesn't offer the visual or acoustical charm of the Zurich Tonhalle. The sound is reminiscent of Ford Auditorium and the orchestra worked hard to overcome dead spots on the stage. The crowd

Please turn to Page 4



Stefan Derbich in the basement of his Farmington home with some of his paintings.

Staff photos by RANDY BORST



A MODERN DAY MICHAELANGELO

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

AMERICAN art lovers are in for a European treat at Madonna College.

An art exhibit showcasing the work of Polish master Stefan Derbich opens Sunday, in the school's Library Building at Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia.

Derbich, 80, is a modern-day Michelangelo. More than 50 Polish cathedrals are adorned with murals, altars, stained glass, larger-than-life-size mosaics, gold leaf, paintings — even chandeliers and furniture — Derbich was commissioned to design.

Derbich stood on scaffolding up to seven stories high to complete portions of the work.

Exhibit-goers will delight in Derbich's multidimensional talents. The one-man show runs through Feb. 28. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, and 2-4 p.m. Sundays.

THE MASTER IS equally at home with portraits, landscapes and abstract painting, old world and contemporary art. He's even designed restaurant interiors and restored the town hall in his hometown of Poznan, Poland.

Derbich moved with his wife, Emilia, to Farmington in 1986.

"You think of something, and he's done it," said his daughter Emilia Palmer of Farmington Hills, who with Madonna's Sister Angeline is coordinating the exhibition.

Derbich's status in the international art community has been evident at international fairs, where his work has been displayed alongside that of the world's top artists. His work has been displayed in one-man shows in cities throughout Poland, at the Galeria at St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake and at the Helen DeRoy Art Exhibit in Farmington Hills.

Derbich has been awarded scholarships from the Ministry of Art and Culture in Warsaw, and from the cities of Ostrow and Poznan.

He studied art at the Academy of Art in Poznan 1925-1931. Derbich also studied under Professor T. Prouszkowski at the Academy of Fine Arts in Warsaw.

Derbich was born in Berlin in 1908 during the partition of Poland. From 1940 to 1945 during the German occupation of Poland, the artist was imprisoned in a work camp and forced to work for the armament industry.

"THE GERMANS WANTED me to paint Hitler during the war. I told them I couldn't paint people," said Derbich.

Poland's tragic history is reflected in the artist's abstract work. Outstretched hands and expression-filled faces recur as themes in the colorful paintings.

"These visions in contact with the cold, aggressive hopelessness of unstable human existence

Please turn to Page 4



Detail of a stained-glass window sketch by Derbich.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

A Tremor-ous event

Normally the Festival of Trees occurs amid holiday trappings in a gala wintry setting in Detroit's Cobo Center. But there's a new wrinkle in the annual benefit to raise money for Children's Hospital's research department. A kind of branching out, so to speak — needed when the December event fell short of its financial goal. It all happens Monday at a special Festival of Trees fashion and hair show being presented by Jacobson's of Livonia in cooperation with Charisma hair salon in the area's

trendiest spot, Tremore, at the corner of Six Mile and I-275, Livonia. Doors open at 1:30 p.m. with an hors d'oeuvres buffet followed by a preview of spring fashions and hair designs. Donation is \$40. The event's coordinator is Betty Jean Awrey (right) shown here checking out a three-piece fashion bolero jacket and pants ensemble that will be shown. At the left is Jacobson manager John Purkiss. The benefit is open to the public.

Ingredients add funny dimension

UNFORTUNATELY I do very little reading. I read slow and when I do sit down to read I usually fall fast asleep. But one place I do read is in the bathtub. For some reason, I enjoy reading the labels on shampoo. They are a riot. Like who needs to read the need-to-read directions? If they did need to read directions, they probably shouldn't be in the tub unattended.

But the ingredients are especially humorous. First, they put stuff in there that's hard to pronounce, like, dodecylbenzenesulfonate. Then they put in stuff that is just plain hard to believe, like "milk and honey." I'm sure! They probably mix enough shampoo to fill a swimming pool and then add one drop of milk and one drop of honey.

One I saw the other day read, "Essence of oak leaves." Give me a break. But do you know what? Some people give me an equally cynical look when I tell them what is in paper or what art boards are especially good for a particular media.

BASICALLY THE two main types of illustration board are hot press and cold press. Hot press is very smooth and is a perfect surface for pen and ink. When my students do any commercial job or lesson, I like them to use a technical pen on hot press illustration board. India ink or technical pen ink merely dries on the surface of the board. Any mistakes can, therefore, be easily picked off with an X-acto knife when the ink is dry.

The problem with the many fine and extra fine tip markers is that the ink is thin

and merely stains the illustration board and repairs require opaque white, which is more obvious. Hot press is best suited for pen and ink, textured screens and pencil.

Cold press illustration board has a very fine tooth or texture and is receptive to many media. The most popular media suited for cold press would be pencil, pens and ink, felt markers, airbrush, water color, colored pencils, charcoal and pastels, gouache and even acrylic paint. The best thing about illustration board is that it is hardy and stands up well to erasing.

Crescent makes several excellent boards. One is Number 215 board, which is plate smooth and extra white. It is good for inking and especially suited for keylining and camera paste-ups. Line Kote is another specialty board and many artists don't even know about it. Line Kote is also smooth but it has a white clay coating and this offers the artist a beautiful inking surface and the benefit of scratch board for repairs or textures. Any error can be scratched off with no tattletale gray marks.

I WOULD HASTEN to mention that because of the clay coating, graphite and smudges do not erase well. So it is advisable to transfer onto line kote and keep your hands clean.

Lintex is like a heavy duty illustration board which comes in a 30 by 40 size, so it can easily be cut to any size and its texture is pleasantly less definite than canvas. Lintex is also good for any media and not only for acrylics, hence the name change.



artifacts
David Messing

Crescent's latest item is all black. This board is excellent for photographers who like to only mount their photos for their portfolio. On one side is raven black, which has a slight texture and on the other side is 921, which is very smooth black. The core of this board is also black. So, however you cut it, you always have a black mounting board and edge.

Did you know there is an illustration board that is acid-free? This board is double thick and has a wonderful texture for watercolor. Before I leave the Crescent line, did you know that there is such a thing as "charco-board"? This board comes in white, tan and moss green. It has a nice, fine sharp tooth for all media, but it is especially great for charcoals and pastels. A 32-by-40-inch sells for \$3.25.

Of course, there are many qualities, thicknesses and varieties of illustration boards. Every year it seems there are new specialty boards available to artists, architects and draftsmen.

Dave Messing has been an art teacher in the area for many years. He is also the owner of the Art Store & More in Livonia.

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briefly speaking

BOOK SALE

Friends of the Livonia Library will hold a book sale in the atrium of the new Civic Center Library Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 4-5. A special area featuring antique books is planned.

U-M MAY FESTIVAL

For the second time, Kurt Masur and Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig will be in residence for the University Musical Society's annual Ann Arbor May Festival. Festival dates this year are April 26 through 29, beginning at 8 p.m. in the University of Michigan Hill Auditorium.

Series tickets are on sale, at \$45, \$70, \$85 and \$100 per series. Single tickets go on sale in March. For more information, call 764-2538 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

VAAL CLASSES

Classes in "master color," taught by Edee Joppich, are being offered by the Visual Arts Association of Livonia, beginning Saturday, Feb. 4, and continuing through March 18. Classes are \$65 for members and \$70 for non-members.

Joppich will teach a complete and usable system she developed. Each artist will paint in his/her own color-reference book. Mixing the colors on charts and cards will benefit artists in mastering watercolor technique while learning how to arrive at unusual sparkling colors as well as subtle greys without getting "mud."

VAAL will also offer a watercolor landscape workshop taught by Marge Chellstorp. Sessions are scheduled for Feb. 15 and 22.

For more information on the classes, call 464-6772.

DERBICH EXHIBIT

The Projects and Paintings of Stefan Derbich will be on display Feb. 5-28 at Madonna College Exhibit Gallery on the campus of the Livonia college, Levan and I-96.

Born in Berlin, Derbich studied at the Academy of Fine Arts in Warsaw. His lifetime of art ranges from abstract oils and acrylics to 300-foot murals that adorn ceilings and walls of over 50 churches and cathedrals throughout Poland.

A reception will be 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5. The public may attend.

Feb. 5. The public may attend.

ART CHALLENGE

The Michigan Art Challenge 1989 (MAC) has issued a call for all amateur artists to submit an application and photos their two dimensional artwork, to represent their city in a statewide competition for honors as Michigan's top artist.

The winner will receive \$5,000 in cash and merchandise prizes and the right to represent the state in the international art challenge to be held in Las Vegas.

For more information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope by Feb. 8 to Mike Rolph, chairman; Michigan Art Challenge, 146A Meadowlark, Brighton 48116.

PRINTMAKING EXHIBITION

The Scarab Club Gallery of Detroit annual Michigan Printmaking Exhibition opens this weekend and continues through Feb. 24. Featured will be the work of various Michigan artists in the printmaking medium. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday and 2-5 p.m. weekends.

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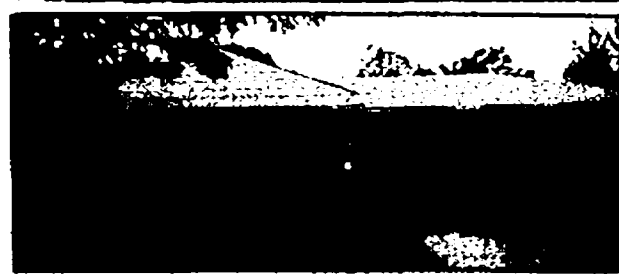
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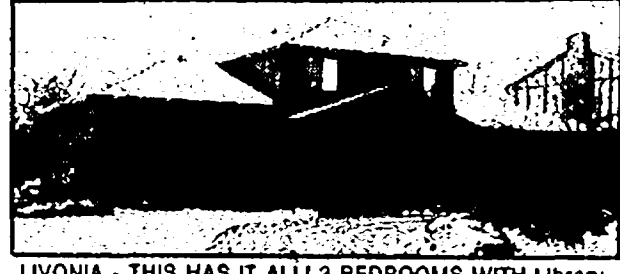
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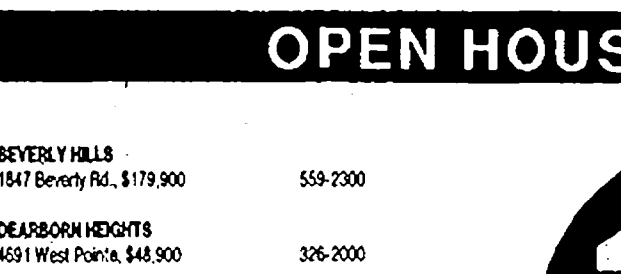
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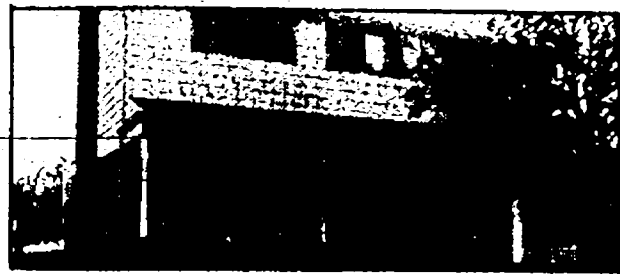
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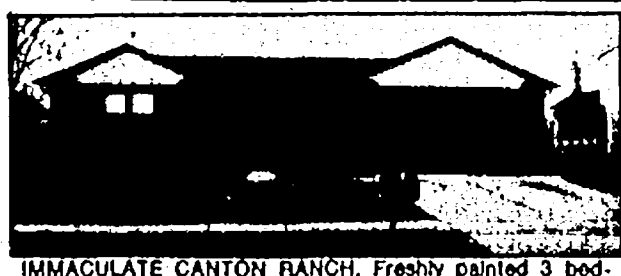
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BEVERLY HILLS 1847 Beverly Rd., \$179,900	559-2300	
DEARBORN HEIGHTS 4691 West Pointe, \$48,900	326-2000	
NORTHVILLE 928 Williamsburg, \$111,500		326-2000
NOVI 25627 Glamorgan, \$122,000		477-1111
WAYNE 31423 Carline, \$54,900		326-2000
WESTLAND 30814 Barrington, \$44,700		326-2000
CONDOMINIUMS		
FARMINGTON 23163 Farmington Rd., \$149,900		477-1111
FARMINGTON HILLS 30401 Rambleswood Cr., \$173,800		477-1111
NORTHVILLE 21158 E. Glen Haven Cr., \$45,900		477-1111
SOUTHFIELD 30244 Southfield Rd. Unit 272, \$49,900		559-2300
GARDEN CITY 5722 Harrison, \$54,900	326-2000	
LIVONIA 37582 Schomcraft, \$89,900 35959 Middleboro, \$143,500	477-1111 851-1900	



BEAUTIFUL 4 Bedroom Brick Colonial with large family room with a fireplace. Home is in move-in condition. Newer carpet and hardwood floors throughout. Finished basement, well landscaped, near elementary school. \$97,900 #47215 261-7000



IMMACULATE CANTON RANCH. Freshly painted 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch in Canton. This home includes, 1st floor laundry, sunken family room with fireplace, and 8 foot doorwall leading to patio. Also features, walk-in pantry, cathedral ceiling with fan plus more! \$112,900 455-7000



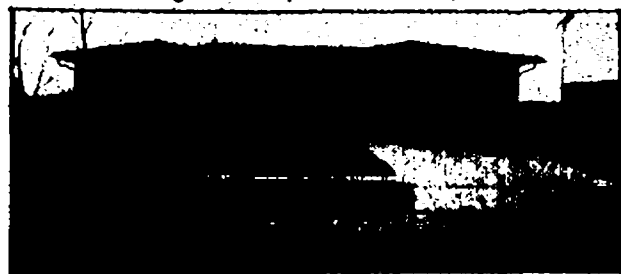
CANTON CONDO BEAUTY! Clean and cozy are just two words to describe this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Extras include natural fireplace in living room, central air, dining room with doorwall leading to private patio. Also features clubhouse with pool, plus more! \$87,900 455-7000



WESTLAND'S NORTH TONQUISH RANCH. Maintenance free 3 bedroom brick ranch in one of the most desirable areas. Above ground pool and finished basement for all your leisure hours. Move-in condition and immediate occupancy. \$74,900 326-2000



3 BEDROOM BRICK COLONIAL. Energy efficient-insulated, 2 ft. below ground exterior perimeter, wood thermo pane windows, hardwood floors, oak kitchen cabinets, all wood doors, nice area, central air. \$103,500 #44441 261-0700



FORMER MODEL RANCH. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch is tastefully decorated. Home includes central air, dock, sprinkler system, large lot, 1st floor laundry, burglar alarm and more. Attention ranch buyers! \$132,900 455-7000



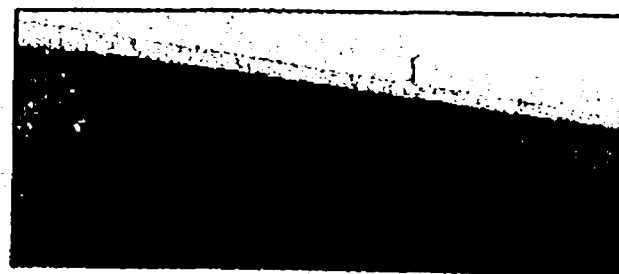
LOWER UNIT CONDO near Westland Mall. 2 bedrooms, laundry room, upgraded carpeting, huge master bedroom, country kitchen and dining room. Livonia schools. \$58,900 326-2000



TIRED OF THE CITY? Three bedroom ranch among 1.9 acres of trees. Neutral decor, fireplace in living room, completely remodeled bath, newer roof and furnace. \$99,500 477-1111



CIRCLE THIS ONE! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car brick Ranch. Newer oak kitchen, furnace, H2O heater, roof, carpet and floor coverings. Skylight, hardwood floors, 700 sq. ft. dock overlooks large lot. \$84,900 #55030 261-0700



LAKE ANGELA CO-OP APARTMENT. Overlooks private beach, country setting. Finished basement and laundry. Mint condition, carpet. \$156 month includes heat, water, taxes, insurance and maintenance. \$44,500. 477-1111.

Clubs focus on sharing

How's your picture taking been lately? Are you getting better or are you finding yourself in need of a little encouragement because your pictures just aren't what you want? Or maybe you're just getting started and need some instruction.

Well, a camera club could be just what you need — a place to exchange ideas and to socialize with other photographers. Club dues are minimal and the advantages are maximum. Some clubs are small, some large, and they meet often enough that you're bound to find one that fits your schedule. Clubs are found all over the metropolitan area, from Wyandotte to Utica, from Mil-



photography
Monte Nagler

ford to Grosse Pointe.

Getting in is easy. Watch your local newspaper for announcements or call Loretta Williams, Greater Detroit Camera Club Council president, 548-9087, for information.

A camera club's primary function is to promote a common interest and love of photography. And nowhere will you find more willingness to share knowledge and help others than in a camera club. The camaraderie is inspiring.

Clubs have competitions, slide shows, guest speakers, modeling sessions, even field trips. Whether your interests are in color slides, black and white prints, color prints or even stereo pictures, you'll find creative outlets in the camera clubs.

Camera clubs help you grow in your own photographic pursuits to whatever level you wish to attain.

©1989, Monte Nagler



"Boys Fishing," taken at Northport, is one of Monte Nagler's photos that won a camera club award. He is past president of the Camera Club Council.

Visiting musicians need lodging

The Belgian Youth Brass Band "Kempisch Jeugd fanfare-Orkest" will be performing in the Detroit area July 24-27. Approximately 70 musicians between the ages of 12 and 24 need accommodations during their stay. Limited transportation may also be required between the performance sites of Livonia and Grosse Pointe.

Families interested in providing hospitality to one or more of these youths, can call Fran Marable, 776-8076 or 776-8500 or Carol West at Madonna College, 591-5044.

One of the orchestra's performances will be part of the Music Under the Stars series in Civic Center Park, sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission.

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Continued from Page 1

responded very well though and received three encores for their enthusiasm. Of the first two concerts the musician's choice is overwhelmingly the first one.

Day 5, Wednesday, 9 a.m. luggage in the hall and 10 a.m. departure to the train station. Our local guide was really funny. Susan and I were on bus Two and the feisty lady loved to talk on the bus microphone. That morning she gave us directions for our train boarding and complaining that the first bus left the hotel with-

out getting her instructions.

"I'm very displeased with this driver," she said over the microphone. "I will give him a problem when I see him. This is not good Swiss work," she emphasized. Everyone in the bus laughed. She paused and reflected, "Then again, he's Italian." More laughter.

BERN IS the capital and we were split between two hotels. The hotels and the hall are in the center of town. This hall was new for all of us. We didn't play here on the 1979 tour. The Casino Hall was next to our

hotel. No gambling, just music-making. It looked and sounded a lot like the hall in Zurich, although a bit more colorful and elegant. The balcony goes all the way around the hall and the section behind the orchestra seems to be filled mainly with students seated on long benches.

Susan heard the concert from here and referred affectionately to the experience as "sitting in the bleachers." The audience was very responsive and we played three encores.

The real highlight of the evening was seeing Antal Dorati's widow, Ilsa Von Alpenheim, who came to

hear the concert and see her orchestra friends. The occasion was more emotional than she expected. He died last year and she couldn't fight back a steady stream of tears.

"I'm embarrassed," she told me, "perhaps I should not have come." After assuring her it was OK and that we were honored by her presence, I gave the special lady a big hug.

Day 6, Thursday, 8:30 a.m. luggage out in hall, 10:38 a.m. departure by train. Now we are back to hearing and reading French. Destination - Geneva.

Modern-day Michaelangelo show opens

Continued from Page 1

arouse a great uneasiness," said Palmer.

"The paintings of that fully matured vision demonstrate a tormented way of searching for something unknown, something that is not here yet, something that hasn't matured yet, but something that for sure exists. You really feel this."

From 1936 to 1986, Derbich worked in Poland as an interior designer and creator of church interiors, representations of which will be shown at Madonna. At one time he had his own factory, where he made toys and furniture. His tables

and desks were decorated with inlaid wood.

The years haven't slowed Derbich a step. At the moment he's at work on a number of projects, including a religious scene that at Christmas hung in his picture window.

Abstracts, self-portraits, wood carvings, religious paintings and landscapes fill Derbich's studio and adorn his home. That's the way it's always been.

"In the winter, he'd paint at home," said his daughter, "so much so that paintings were everywhere, and he'd end up trapped in the center of the room. But that's the way he relaxed."

DERBICH AND Emilia moved to the United States to be nearer their daughter and her family. Palmer, a metallurgical engineer and former professor, currently manages the show room at Troy's Michigan Design Center in Troy. Her husband, David Palmer, is co-owner and president of Coordinated Interiors - Business Interiors in Livonia. The company specializes in commercial interior design, construction and office furnishings.

The Derbichs' son Tomasz, currently living in Poland, plans to move to the United States this year. The Derbichs have two grandchildren.

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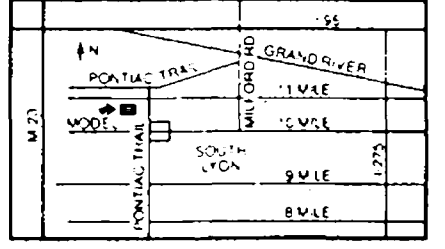
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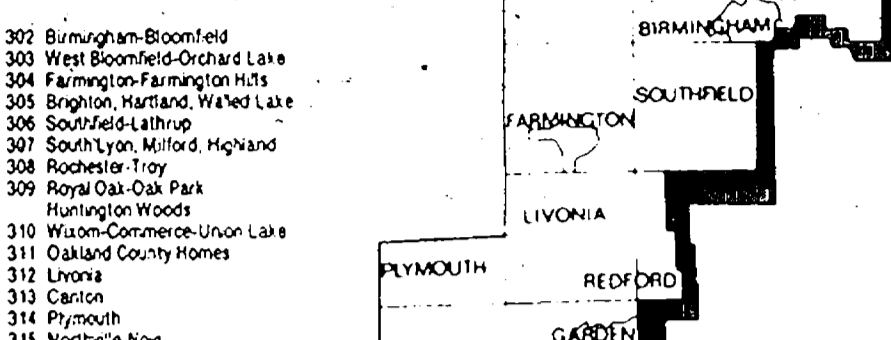
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Rent

- 302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
- 303 West Bloomfield-Orchard Lake
- 304 Farmington-Farmington Hills
- 305 Brighton, Hartland, Waxed Lake
- 306 Southfield-Lathrup
- 307 South Lyon, Millford, Highland
- 308 Rochester-Troy
- 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
- 310 Hurtington Woods
- 311 William-Commerce-Upton Lake
- 312 Oakland County Homes
- 313 Livonia
- 314 Canton
- 315 Plymouth
- 316 Northville-Novi
- 317 Westland-Garden City
- 318 Redford
- 319 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
- 320 Gross Pointe
- 321 Homes-Wayne County
- 322 Homes-Livingston County
- 323 Homes-Macomb County
- 324 Warren County
- 325 Dearborn-Homes
- 326 Real Estate Services
- 327 Condos
- 328 New Home Builders
- 329 Duplexes-Townhouses
- 330 Apartments
- 331 Mobile Homes
- 332 Northern Property
- 333 Out of Town Property
- 334 Time Share
- 335 Florida Property
- 336 Farms
- 337 Country Homes
- 338 Lots & Acreage
- 339 Lake Front Property
- 340 Lake Front Property
- 341 Lake Front Property
- 342 Lake Front Property
- 343 Cemetery Lots
- 344 Business & Professional Buildings
- 345 Commercial/Retail
- 346 Industrial/Warehouse
- 347 Income Property
- 348 Investment Property
- 349 Mortgages/Land Contracts
- 350 Business Opportunities
- 351 Money to Loan-Borrow
- 352 Real Estate Wanted
- 353 Listings Wanted
- 400 Apartments
- 401 Furniture Rental
- 402 Furn. & Appliances
- 403 Rental Agency
- 404 Houses
- 405 Property Mgmt.
- 406 Finished Houses
- 407 Mobile Homes
- 408 Duplexes
- 409 Flats
- 410 Townhouses/Condominiums
- 411 Time Share
- 412 Florida Rentals
- 413 Vacant Rentals
- 416 Homes
- 417 Residence to Exchange
- 418 Mobile Home Space
- 420 Rooms
- 421 Living Quarters to Share
- 422 Wanted to Rent
- 423 Wanted to Rent-Resort Property
- 424 House Sitting Services
- 425 Condos/Land/Housing Homes
- 426 Home Health Care
- 427 Foster Care
- 428 Homes for the Aged
- 429 Garages/Mini Storage
- 430 Commercial/Retail
- 431 Office Business Space

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or handicap to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in this newspaper is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable card copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserve the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Taxers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS: 1 Influence by money payment; 6 Pan; 11 Renovates; 13 Complained; 14 Part of 'to be'; 15 Leaves; 17 Nickel symbol; 18 Temporary bed; 20 Speed contests; 21 Obtain; 22 Without end; 24 Beverage; 25 Severs; 26 God of love; 28 Plays the banjo; 30 Top of house; 32 Difficult.

DOWN: 33 Warplane; 35 German title; 37 Salvo; 38 Three-toed sloth; 40 Performs; 42 Those holding office; 43 Letts fall; 45 Greek letter; 46 Article; 47 Encounter; 49 Guido's low note; 50 Recommit; 52 Ribbon-shaped pasta; 54 Clever; 55 Lingering.

Answers to Previous Puzzle: PAT, AB, SHADE, ENABLE, TANDEM, AN, EAST, EST, RA, US, SE, SE, SLIP, MALE, TOPS, EEL, ELIDE, NEAT, RE, DIME, RIOT, MP, TIRE, LEADS, ULE, TALK, SPOT, SULE, SAID, SO, CAREER, ELUDES, LOSES, SE, OOA.

2-2

© 1989 United Feature Syndicate

- 312 Livonia**
ORIGINAL OWNERS have meticulously maintained this 3000 square foot ranch in Northwest Livonia. You'll love the spacious 1st floor laundry, built country kitchen and very generous bedroom sizes. Owner grows his own vegetables in beautiful garden spot. Bring your check book on this one \$128,900. HARRY S.
WOLFE
474-5700
- 312 Livonia**
OWNER NEEDS ACTION on this 3 bedroom Livonia ranch with basement and garage. Large kitchen with pantry, has new dishwasher and range included in the price. The present mortgage on this property is assumable. Hurry on this one \$159,900 HARRY S.
WOLFE
474-5700
- 312 Livonia**
SENSIBLE LOCATION is where this neat 3 bedroom ranch is. 2 1/2 baths, neutral decor, family room with natural fireplace, finished rec room, maintenance free exterior, attached garage. \$55,700.
JUST LISTED
Hidden Pines colonial. Lovely 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new vinyl windows, sprinkler system, family room, natural fireplace, attached garage and more! \$164,900.
RED CARPET
KEIM
SUBURBAN
261-1600
- STONELEIGH VILLAGE** - 3 bedroom colonial, large lot with mature trees. Finished basement, large family room, new carpet. 422-0561

312 Livonia

OPEN SUN. 1-4
2925 Westfield N. of Joy, E of Merriman just listed. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, large corner lot, aluminum trim, 2 car garage, new furnace & central air, new hot water heater. Asking \$82,900. Call Dave Gustafson RE-MAX WEST, INC. 261-1400

OPEN SUN. 2-5
Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, 35599 Middleboro, Livonia. \$143,500. Ask for: **Carol Matthews** REAL ESTATE ONE 851-1900

312 Livonia

OPEN SUN. 1-4pm
9386 Krosson 3 bedroom ranch in choice area \$87,900. Call **Thelma Taylor** REAL ESTATE ONE 455-7000

RANCH - MODEL
Prestigious Northwest Livonia, 1700 square feet. Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, natural brick fireplace, large ceramic foyer, beamed ceiling, formal dining room, custom kitchen, breakfast nook, central air, sprinkler system. Sharp as a tack. CALL LARRY HENNEY 477-1800
CENTURY 21 CHALEY

OWNER TRANSFERRED and ready to move from this gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with large rooms. Side entrance garage, private patio, lovely decor, central air. \$139,900. 642-0703
Thompson-Brown
PERFECT 3 bedroom ranch on great lot, loads of room, huge master bedroom, shows beautifully \$59,900

HEPPARD
478-2000

JUST LISTED!
Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with aluminum trim in Western Sub. Remodeled kitchen/family room combination. Hidden Pines, oversized 2 1/2 car garage, full basement. Minutes from Downtown Plymouth. \$88,900. Call Marlene or Tony Century 21 Today 261-2000

LIVONIA & AREA
It's Cold Outside
but cozy inside this brick bungalow with newer furnace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$63,900.

Great Beginnings
Exceptional 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, lots of updating and all new windows. \$69,900

Eye it ...
and you'll buy it! 3 bedroom 3 bath ranch in prime area, family room with fireplace and spectacular rec room. \$139,900

LIVONIA & AREA
LIVONIA - immediate occupancy on this 3 bedroom tri-level, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, family room, central air, large utility room, family kitchen. \$95,900

LIVONIA - A large family room highlights this 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished rec room, 1 1/2 baths, big lot, large lot, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$99,900

FARMINGTON - A tired ravine lot in the area of this 4 bedroom quad-level with formal dining room, center entrance, family room with fireplace, central air, large kitchen, basement, 2 car attached garage, much more. \$184,900

FARMINGTON - 1st offering! Brick 3 bedroom ranch with 4th bedroom in finished basement, country kitchen, central air, large lot, 2 car garage. Offered at \$99,900. Ask for PAT WESTWOOD.

CENTURY 21
ROW 464-7111
LIVONIA - Like new 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, good location. Reduced to \$11,900 for fast sale. Open Sat & Sun, noon-Spm. 11161 Garden, 585-9370

LIVONIA
Quality Quad
Mini condition in and out. Circular drive around fantastic landscaping gets you to a 3 bedroom 2 bath home with central air and remodeled lower level. Great buy - \$139,900

Coventry Gardens
Custom built cape cod with room to grow. Features plus 3 full baths and 3 bedrooms, fireplace, formal dining room, nature area behind home, 2 car attached garage. Only \$142,500.

TLC Special
Bring your tools and your check book to this high potential ranch. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage on 1/4 acre. Good buy! \$84,800.

COLDWELL BANKER
478-4660 261-4700
The above telephone number is not now, nor has it been, since 12/86. Contact with Century 21 Goldhouse.

PLYMOUTH! NEW ON THE MARKET!

A lovely mature setting of trees (100 x 217), frames this 1 1/2 story home that boasts so many important improvements. Extensively remodeled kitchen and bath. A newer roof and garage door. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 19 x 10 porch, formal dining, finished basement, and attached 2 car garage with opener. \$89,900. (453-8200)

DELUXE RANCH CONDO!

FIRST OFFERING! PLYMOUTH! Less than two years old, this one floor condominium has outstanding balcony views of beautiful woods. Inside, the interior is creative genius...large living room with a custom mantle on the fireplace, formal dining, 3 bedrooms (the master has a walk-in closet and private bath), 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, and one car enclosed garage. \$119,900. (453-8200)

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 to 5:00

6190 WINTER DRIVE, CANTONI East of Lilley just North of Ford Road. Please follow our directional signs. This new listing and pampered Colonial has such a welcoming exterior. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, freshly painted interior and exterior, new Central Air, family room with fireplace, all kitchen appliances remaining, basement, and 2 1/2 car attached garage. BE SURE AND VISIT ON SUNDAY! \$104,900. (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH! LONG ADMIRER!

First time offered in over 20 years! This exceptionally attractive 1 1/2 story custom built home has angles, projections, and interesting roof lines that add indisputable charm and character. Nearly 5 acres and a picturesque pond...all East of Beck Road. There are 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a handsome foyer and open wood staircase, a study, family room, updated kitchen, 1st floor laundry, and 2 1/2 car attached garage. 40x24 two story barn. One of the most fascinating and interesting homes to enter the market in recent years. \$425,000. (453-8200)

BUILT IN 1988! CITY OF PLYMOUTH!

The best of both worlds...a new Cape Cod with an attractive STONE AND CEDAR EXTERIOR that's just a 2 block stroll to downtown Plymouth. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, a lovely wood floor in the foyer and kitchen, a 29 ft. deck off the Great room, fireplace, basement, and 2 1/2 car garage with opener. \$149,900. (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH'S "HIDDEN CREEK"...

...adjoining the Methodist Church on N. Territorial. An end unit ranch condominium with a southern exposure and terrific views. Pure luxury with an oversized living room with fireplace, a handsome foyer, 2 large bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, full basement, deluxe kitchen, etc. \$239,500. (453-8200)

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Robert Bake REALTORS
453-8200

312 Livonia THE PRIDE OF LIVONIA... WOLFE 474-5700

313 Canton MECHANIC'S DREAM... WOLFE 474-5700

314 Plymouth FANTASTIC RANCH... WOLFE 474-5700

315 Northville-NOVI SHARP-UP-AS-A-TRICK... WOLFE 474-5700

316 Westland GARDEN CITY... WOLFE 474-5700

317 Redford THE PRICE IS RIGHT... WOLFE 474-5700

318 Dearborn DEARBORN... WOLFE 474-5700

319 Dearborn DEARBORN... WOLFE 474-5700

320 Wayne WAYNE... WOLFE 474-5700

ONCE IN A LIFETIME BUY \$330,000 building costs, 2 years ago... Call before 8 p.m. 641-8187

Rambling Ranch Has 1st floor laundry, 2 full baths... Holiday Park Classy ranch with finished basement... CENTURY 21 261-4200

LAZY (.5) ACRES 2000 sq. ft. cape cod style with family room and walkout basement... CENTURY 21 455-8400

REDUCED TO SELL 3 bedroom ranch with finished basement... CENTURY 21 455-8400

In the woods... River Pines condominiums in Farmington Hills... 97 1/8% 15 Year Fixed Interest Rate... Call 474-1060

WINTER HOURS: Monday thru Sunday 1-6 Closed Thursday... Attention Newbyweds... CENTURY 21 455-8400

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom ranch with finished basement... CENTURY 21 455-8400

BEVERLY HILLS - BIRMINGHAM 13 Mile/Evergreen... BIRMINGHAM BRICK BUNGALOW... WOLFE 421-5660

LUXURIOUS OPPORTUNITY! Exciting 2 bedroom ranch condo... NORTHVILLE - A feeling of privacy... DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Maintenance free...

WOLFE 421-5660... DECKER 455-8400... REDUCED Beautiful home in great Plymouth location...

Northville Jewel 8 year old energy saving... NORTHVILLE - YOU LIKE THE CHARM OF an older home... GORGEOUS Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom ranch...

ERA 737-2000... SOUTH REDFORD Lovely 3 bedroom ranch... CENTURY 21 455-8400

W. OF NORTHVILLE, NOVI Country Estate... WOLFE 474-5700... Would you like to know the value of your home? Call for a Complimentary Market Analysis.

We Are Proud To Announce... JIBRAN MANNA Agent of the Month... the MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS... Coldwell Banker 459-6000

Coldwell Banker is proud to announce that Jan Jones is the top listing agent for the Plymouth Canton office for the year 1988... Coldwell Banker 459-6000

CUSTOM BLOOMFIELD RANCH BY OWNER Living room, dining room, great room, island kitchen with dining area... 628-2972

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD HILLS CITY, 3 1/2 Broomfield 6 beds, 19'11" Blom Home. 6 beds, 19'11" Blom Home. 6 beds, 19'11" Blom Home.

BUILT FOR ENTERTAINING Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 master suites, family room, library, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, possession at closing. \$205,000 Mc Intyre Associates Realty 642-7747

ENJOY ALL SPORTS like at year Magnificent sunsets Sandy beach. At this plus pool, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Birmingham schools. Buy now at winter price \$380,000. Laverne R. Jack Executive, ERA. 649-6800

CRANBROOK REALTY INC. 645-5800. FOR SALE BY OWNER - Popular Hickory Heights. Large 4 bedroom quad-level. Library, finished rec room, screened porch, beautiful dining room, living room, marble ceilings, immaculate condition. Bloomfield Hills schools. \$225,000. No brokers. 642-6242

FRANKLIN OPEN SUN. 2-5. 27220 Olden Spring Ct. N. 13 E. of Ingleter. Cross from Franklin. Hills elegant colonial in perfect condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining room with bay hardwood floors, plaster walls. New kitchen. You'll love it! \$435,000. 37889 626-8700

CRANBROOK REALTY INC. 645-5800. FRANKLIN OPEN SUN. 2-5. 27220 Olden Spring Ct. N. 13 E. of Ingleter. Cross from Franklin. Hills elegant colonial in perfect condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining room with bay hardwood floors, plaster walls. New kitchen. You'll love it! \$435,000. 37889 626-8700

NEW LISTING Bloomfield Hills - fabulous 4 bedroom colonial situated on a rolling 1/4 acre lot. The home has been totally remodeled including new oak kitchen. BETTER THAN NEW! Price at \$255,000. Shown by appointment only. ASK FOR BEVERLY CLEMO Merrill Lynch Realty 646-6000 737-2269

NEW LISTING lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on 13 acres in Bloomfield. Extensive remodeling includes new kitchen and floor. Family room, fireplace, placement with wet bar and full bath and more \$129,500. 851-6900

WONDER OF WONDERS - Just re-done to perfection for your family and your friends. Fireplace, mirrors, beautiful back yard, quality appliances and Bloomfield Schools. \$179,000. 851-6900

NEW ENGLAND STYLE colonial with 4 1/2 bedrooms, master suite with sitting room, hardwood floors, security system super, dining room with bay window and brick walled porch. Birmingham. \$459,900. 647-7100

COZY BLOOMFIELD RANCH 3 bedroom, 2 baths in a flexible floor plan. Located in popular Birmingham area. Brick and brick walled curb appeal. Close to all amenities. \$136,500. 647-7100

SPECTACULAR SETTING. Outstanding Bloomfield property, situated on 13 acre lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths colonial. Recently updated. New gourmet kitchen, wood floors, wet bar in den and more. \$349,900. 647-7100

ONE ACRE FRANKLIN RANCH of 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air, security system and much updating. \$156,500. 647-7100

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM. 1920 Charming - you want to walk to Birmingham? We have you covered! Updated home just waiting with 2 bedrooms, living room with new place, new kitchen and more. \$165,000. 647-7100

HISTORIC-FRANKLIN HOME- This charming colonial has pepped floor in kitchen, 3 fireplaces, large lot, 2 1/2 baths, new deck and brick walled porch. Birmingham. \$459,900. 647-7100

NEW LISTING - This charming colonial has pepped floor in kitchen, 3 fireplaces, large lot, 2 1/2 baths, new deck and brick walled porch. Birmingham. \$459,900. 647-7100

NEW LISTING - This charming colonial has pepped floor in kitchen, 3 fireplaces, large lot, 2 1/2 baths, new deck and brick walled porch. Birmingham. \$459,900. 647-7100

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

ON THE GOLF COURSE. Fabulous home overlooking a panoramic view of Oakland Hills. Features 2 fireplaces, family room, wet bar, formal dining room, finished basement. Call Shirley or Sam. \$439,900. 21 Northwest 357-1473

OPEN SAT-SUN, 1-6M. TOTTEN IN THE HILLS. 213 NORCLIFF - Detached Condo. W. off Lanier. Best Long Lake & Hickory Woods. Only Unit Available! J.W. Jakins Development Corp. 855-4210

OPEN SATURDAY 1-5. 1063 West Southway, Birmingham (North of West of Southway). LIKE new inside and out! No need to bother with the mess of remodeling. New kitchen, living room, dining room, dining room for elegant entertaining. New curved walls, today's look! High demand Birmingham area! Magnificent! Call for more info! \$249,000. H-39515

HANNETT, INC. REALTORS. 646-6200. OPEN SUNDAY 1-4. 1575 Royal Oakwood Hills (North of Long Lake & West of Frank Lake).

OWEN GRANITE TO TELL. Love the hills in the hills. Area with surrounding fine homes. Beautiful traditional ranch on a large wooded lot. \$439,000. Call for more information. 642-7747

HANNETT, INC. REALTORS. 646-6200. OPEN SUNDAY 1-4. 1575 Royal Oakwood Hills (North of Long Lake & West of Frank Lake).

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303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake

LARGE HOME in beautiful Sub with 5th bedroom. Formal dining room, family room, fireplace, finished basement, professional landscaping. central air. \$128,000. 478-5185

The Michigan Group Realtors 591-9200. ORCHARD LAKE AREA. Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car attached garage. ranch \$69,500. 682-2168

EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE. Through out spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial in most prestigious neighborhood. Call AL or RON COLDWELL BANKER 347-3050

Executive Ranch. Located in area of mature trees, open floor plan with a great room, brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms, quality work. Call JOHN for more information. \$122,900. Call JOHN for more information.

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400. BRICK RANCH with 3 bedrooms finished basement with gas fireplace. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Call AL or RON COLDWELL BANKER 347-3050

INTERLAKES REALTY INC. 683-2900. WALNUT LAKE PRIVILEGES. 3 bedrooms 2 baths. Guest quarters. 255-8822

WEST BLOOMFIELD DREAM. Spacious 4 bedroom family colonial with gourmet kitchen, finished basement, large brick fireplace, library, finished basement with cedar spa room and jacuzzi. Just reduced to \$199,900. Call for more information.

WEST BLOOMFIELD. Exquisite new contemporary 122' wide front, 2 story fireplace, lot stone front, 2 story fireplace, lot stone front, 2 story fireplace, lot stone front. \$239,900. 851-6700

NEW LISTING. 304 Farmington Farmington Hills. Quality construction. Call for more information.

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304 Farmington Farmington Hills

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Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400. BRICK RANCH with 3 bedrooms finished basement with gas fireplace. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Call AL or RON COLDWELL BANKER 347-3050

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - Prime col-de-luxe location for this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath country designed colonial. Large rear yard, backs to commons. Gourmet kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom and many more exciting custom features. ONLY \$181,900

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UNDER \$100,000? N. FARMINGTON HILLS Large 3 bedroom tri-level, with possible home office or den. Newly carpeted, new appliances, newly painted interior, some hardwood floors. Private rear yard \$URRIR \$99,900

TURBID - Boulder a Spec with double bay windows - breakfast room features brick wood column arch 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 attached car. full basement, water & sewer, 1 car fire/roof lot \$109,900 477-6837

OWNERS LOSING Their Dream Home. Must sell their elegant 3 bedroom brick and aluminum colonial. Double living/dining room, finished basement, quality Anderson wood floors & more. We're located just 1 1/2 miles West of Pontiac. Trail on phone with one look and you'll fall in love. This one only \$59,900. As for PAT CENTURY 21 478-6000

SUNDAY SPECIAL OPEN HOUSE 2-5. 21031 Birchwood, Farmington Hills. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, many updates. Call for exclusive showing. Edward Norton REAL ESTATE ONE 851-1900 531-7064

THE COLONIALS. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths - Two half baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, Great area \$89,500 Homeowner Concept! CALL LARRY HENNEY 477-1800 CENTURY 21 CHALET

305 Brighton, Harland, Walled Lake. BRIGHTON OPEN HOUSES. SUN FEB. 5, 2 to 5 pm. 8852 Meyers. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Family room with fireplace, full basement. 2 car garage. Full air. Call for more info. \$114,900. Asks for June, 6905 Cheddar Valley. 4 bedroom ranch, fireplace, full basement. Large fenced yard, early access US-23 (BR101). Call for more info. \$114,900. Asks for June, 6905 Cheddar Valley. 4 bedroom ranch, fireplace, full basement. Large fenced yard, early access US-23 (BR101). Call for more info. \$114,900.

WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T HAVE IT ALL? Large lovely ranch on 3 ponds. Features: large kitchen, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining, library, 2 car attached garage, full basement. Call for more info. \$199,900. Call for more info. \$199,900.

NEW CONSTRUCTION. ELEGANT 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath new colonial offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor den, sun room, landscaping, finished sun deck and more. QUICK OCCUPANCY \$249,500. HARRY WOLFE 421-5660

NEW LISTING. EXECUTIVE COLONIAL. This one has it all - tastefully updated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial offering new carpet, new kitchen, new central air and more \$154,900. Call for more info. \$154,900.

NEW LISTING. RALPH MANUEL. Room to stretch, brick ranch boasts beautiful finished basement, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, kitchen opened to family room for those relaxing moments. Call for more info. \$121,000.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE 474-4530. 308 Southfield-Lathrup. "AMPLE" room to stretch, brick ranch boasts beautiful finished basement, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, kitchen opened to family room for those relaxing moments. Call for more info. \$121,000.

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GOOD VALUE at \$62,000 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch on large corner lot - Family room, carpeting, storage shed. ASK FOR SANDRA 628-4818

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LANSER/10 MILE. OPEN SAT. 12-3pm. Affordably priced ranch on large wooded lot, driveway drive, 1.200 sq. ft. with fireplace, wooden floors & lots of storage. Must see! Call for more info. \$69,000.

NICE RANCH HOME in convenient Lehigh Valley sub. Finished basement, full kitchen, wet bar, fireplace and full bath. Lovely \$215,000. Call for more info. \$215,000.

RALPH MANUEL. OPEN SUN. 1-3, 20241 Spring River, S. of 13 Mile, E. of Evergreen. Birmingham schools, 3 bedroom brick ranch, large living room, formal dining room, finished basement, fireplace in family room, large basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, \$103,900. Call for more info. \$103,900.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

OPEN SUN. 2-5. 21143 Meadowlark, Farmington Hills. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, central air. \$112,000. HMS 569-0070

OPEN SUN. 2-5. 34035 Flowering Circle, S. of 14 Mile, W. of Glastonbury Rd. Spacious 4 bedroom colonial with ceramic tile, oak kitchen, neutral decor, new bathroom, many extras. Call for more info. \$179,900.

OPEN SUN. 1-4 PM. 22920 WATT (S of 10 Mile, E of Middlebrook). New brick wood column arch 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 attached car. full basement, water & sewer, 1 car fire/roof lot \$109,900 477-6837

OWNERS LOSING Their Dream Home. Must sell their elegant 3 bedroom brick and aluminum colonial. Double living/dining room, finished basement, quality Anderson wood floors & more. We're located just 1 1/2 miles West of Pontiac. Trail on phone with one look and you'll fall in love. This one only \$59,900. As for PAT CENTURY 21 478-6000

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GOOD VALUE at \$62,000 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch on large corner lot - Family room, carpeting, storage shed. ASK FOR SANDRA 628-4818

GOODE REAL ESTATE. A Goode Listing is a Good Buy! 1411N Woodlawn Rd. 647-1838

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NICE RANCH HOME in convenient Lehigh Valley sub. Finished basement, full kitchen, wet bar, fireplace and full bath. Lovely \$215,000. Call for more info. \$215,000.

RALPH MANUEL. OPEN SUN. 1-3, 20241 Spring River, S. of 13 Mile, E. of Evergreen. Birmingham schools, 3 bedroom brick ranch, large living room, formal dining room, finished basement, fireplace in family room, large basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, \$103,900. Call for more info. \$103,900.

RALPH MANUEL. OPEN SAT. 1-4. 1841 Wickham, Royal Oak (South of 13 Mile, West of Crooks). OWNER ANXIOUS. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this great ranch unit, includes kitchen, living, dining room, finished basement, full bath, finished fireplace in living room. Some furniture available. No clubhouse. Good location with complete JUST RELOCATED! Call for more info. \$189,500. Call for more info. \$189,500.

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MILFORD COUNTRY HOME on 3.2 acres 5 minutes away from I-96. 3 car garage, \$239,000. Brown Realty. \$215,000. 489-6810.

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NEW LISTING. ROCHSTER HILLS is the location for this newer quad-level home offering central air, sprinkling system, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath and 2 car garage \$145,600. 656-8900

NEW LISTING. RALPH MANUEL. OPEN SUN. FEB. 5, 1 TO 5 PM. 1628 Glen Meadow - (N. on Watton, West of Crooks, off 23 Mile, S. of 12 Mile). Colonial, cedar deck with hot tub, finished basement, central air, \$108,900. Call for more info. \$108,900.

OPEN SUN. 1-4. EXCITING CONTEMPORARY - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, only 3 years old. Large lot, many trees \$169,900. \$152,000. Call for more info. \$152,000.

RAINFREE VILLAGE - Troy 1st floor Open House, Sun. 1-5pm. 5325 Oak Crest, S. of Watlines, E. of Lehigh Valley, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, large kitchen, large carpet, \$142,900. 649-3885

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REDUCED SECURITY DEPOSIT
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Unmatched Personal Service
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 BIRMINGHAM - brick ranch, Freshly painted interior, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, new tile floor in kitchen, fireplace in living room, screened porch off dining room, basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Absolutely no pets. 1 1/2 month security deposit. \$825 per month. 540-4327

404 Houses For Rent
 BIRMINGHAM - Bright & cheerful, spacious 3 bedroom, appliances, basement, garage, fenced, park & school. \$775. mo. 855-3344

404 Houses For Rent
 BIRMINGHAM - Classic old home, in-town, 3 bedroom, Oak floors and trim. Garage, basement, appliances. \$800. 647-0738

404 Houses For Rent
 BIRMINGHAM - downtown, 3 bedroom executive home, 1 car garage, walk-to-walk cypel, appliances. \$850 per month. 644-5099

404 Houses For Rent
 BIRMINGHAM - associate rental, downtown, completely renovated 3 bedrooms, short term lease available. \$1100/mo.; Utilities 851-2784

404 Houses For Rent
 BIRMINGHAM - exceptionally nice 3 bedroom, Hard wood floors, in living & dining rooms, fireplace, attached garage, finished basement, central air, \$1100/mo. Call 628-3838

404 Houses For Rent
 BIRMINGHAM - in town, 2 bedroom, newly redecorated & carpeted, all kitchen appliances, basement. Pets considered, \$695/mo. + security deposit, \$68-3508. Eps. 642-7423

404 Houses For Rent
 BIRMINGHAM - IN-TOWN, immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Garage with storage, mini-blinds throughout \$750/MO. + security. 642-6934

404 Houses For Rent
 BIRMINGHAM - Mid-ak/Seaborn area, Family home, overs 5000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom center entrance colonial, 1 1/2 baths, custom kitchen, family room, dining room, den & deck. Non-smokers. \$700 per month. Call 689-2151

400 Apts. For Rent

A Touch of New York

THE Claymoor

"Luxury Apartments in Northwestern's Golden Corridor
 Bordering on the Quaint Village of Franklin"

- Spacious, Custom 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Suites • Newly Renovated Kitchens • 24 hr. Doorman • Free Membership at Franklin Racquet Club & Spa • Privacy, Security • Valet and Maid Service available • Furnished Corporate Suites • Limousine and Airport Service • Door to Door Laundry and Dry Cleaning • In-house Tailor • Travel Agency • Personal Services for the Discriminating Resident.

Leasing rates from \$795 (313) 357-5566

Mon-Fri. 9 am-5 pm.
 Sat-Sun. 12 noon-5 pm.
 Appointments suggested

Managed by the IVANHOE Companies

400 Apts. For Rent

Westland Towers is 1 blk. W. of Wayne Rd. between Ford & Warren Rds. Call 721-2500.

HOMEAWAY FROM HOME, INC. Short lease. Elegantly furnished & equipped 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apartments. No pets from \$290. 628-1714

Windemere Apartments

Farmington Hills' Best Apartment Value
 Cable TV now available
NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$445
 On Halstead 1/2 Mile North of Grand River

OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6; Sat. 11 - 5; Sun. 12 - 5
471-3625

400 Apts. For Rent

SHORT TERM LEASE BIRMINGHAM
 Available for 1 month to 1 year. Elegantly furnished 1 bedroom condominium apartment. Perfect for transferred executive. Call: DENNIS WOLF, LIC. BROKER HALL - WOLF PROPERTIES 644-3500

SOUTHFIELD - Cozy 1 bedroom, convenient to x-ways, private entrance. Non-smoker, \$375 plus security. After 4PM 338-1609

STUDIO/\$385
 Furnished studio apartment located downtown Royal Oak. Separate heating and air. Storage lockers, off street parking, lease. No pets. Adult building. Applicants must make \$15,000 a year or more to apply. Call Manager, 398-3477 or office, 258-6200.

400 Apts. For Rent

MEET NEW FRIENDS AND RELAX AT...
The Village
 Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$345
WE PAY YOUR HEAT

- Air Conditioning • Swimming Pool
- Balcony or Patio • Clubhouse
- Cable TV Available • Convenient to
- Beautiful Grounds 12 Oaks Mall

At Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads in Wixom (Exit I-96 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)
 Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6
 Sun. 11 - 5
624-6464

Special Offer. Call Today for Details.

The surprisingly affordable apartment with a prize inside.

- Color TV
- VCR • Stereo
- \$250 Shopping Spree
- Much more!

1-bedrooms \$399!

2-bedrooms \$499!

Scenic Lake has an offer that you ought to see. Not only are the apartments phenomenally value-priced, each one comes with your choice of a gift worth hundreds of dollars. The location's ideal-half way between U of M and EMU. The setting's rolling and peaceful. The heat is free. And the best surprise happens when you see it all for yourself.

Quality and Service provided by Mrs. Kathy... of course.

Scenic Lake APARTMENTS
 971-2132

First Month's Rent FREE

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$500
 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available

Featuring:

- HEAT INCLUDED
- Modern Appliances
- Laundry Facilities
- Fully Carpeted
- Vertical Blinds
- Storage Areas
- Air Conditioning
- 2 Swimming Pools
- Clubhouse
- Sauna
- 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance

23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)
 Open 7 Days
557-0810
 *for new residents on selected units only

You've paid the price for high cooling bills this summer. Now let us pay your heating bills this winter. Heat included on all rentals.

Kensington Manor

Just a Stroll Away From Downtown Farmington

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments offering:

- ☑ Private balcony or patio
- ☑ Fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher and pantry
- ☑ Spacious storage locker included with each apartment
- ☑ Private swimming pool
- ☑ Planned community activities

1 bedroom - \$560 per month
 2 bedroom - \$615 per month

On Farmington Road, South of 9 Mile **474-2884**
 1 Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. & Sun. 12-5

400 Apartments For Rent

Fairmont Park

In Farmington Hills

One and two bedroom apartments and townhouses available.

OPEN HOUSE February 11-12

SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL

1 and 2 bedroom

1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, air conditioning, private balconies with insulated sliding glass doorways, carpeting, aerobic classes & cable TV available.

Huge closets — Gas heat — 2 swimming pools — Ample parking — Carports available — Semta at your doorstep

RENTAL OFFICE
421-4977
 3050 WEST WARREN
 Between Middlebelt Road and Merriman Road
 Corporate Apartments Available *for selected apts.

HEAT INCLUDED FREE MONTH'S RENT

OPEN HOUSE February 11-12

The Green Hill difference:

Do you come home to an apartment or a 75-acre estate?

Most apartment living measures 600+ sq. ft. Ours measures over 3,000,000 sq. ft. Green Hill residents enjoy a gorgeous 75-acre estate setting of park and woodland, peace and tranquility. You're right next door to the I-275 corridor, Michigan's multi-billion dollar explosive growth area and just minutes away from I-96, a direct route to downtown Detroit. See our 1- and 2-bedroom luxury apartments, terrace residences and country townhouses on 9 Mile, 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road in Farmington Hills.

green hill APARTMENTS IN FARMINGTON HILLS
 MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A. PHONE 478-4664

SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL

*For selected apartments Corporate apartments available

LIVE LUXURIOUSLY ENJOY THE PLEASURES OF PRIVACY

Covington Club.

Country club living in the heart of Farmington Hills is yours to enjoy. Very private, very spacious, 2 & 3-bedroom ranch townhouses with elegant master suites, attached 2-car garages, private basements, deluxe kitchens and special touches of luxury like skylights, whirlpool bathtubs and private patios can be yours at Covington Club.

350-1296
 851-2730

Weatherstone.

A prestigious Franklin address. An award-winning, breathtaking setting. Large and quiet 2 & 3-bedroom townhomes, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, great room, fireplace too. Two-car garage and basement, of course. Visit Weatherstone today.

350-1296

The Summit.

A private gatehouse greets you. Award-winning landscaping surrounds you. 1,600 sq. ft. accommodate you in these rare 2-bedroom, 2-bath residences. Carports included. Laundry & generous storage room in your apartment. Farmington Hills location.

626-4396

Professionally managed by Kellan Enterprises.

ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT

Summer Is Never Over...

at **Westland Towers!**

Spacious one and two bedroom apartments offer high-rise living with:

- Spectacular balcony views
- 16' round swimming in the indoor heated pool
- All new Club and Game Room
- Tennis courts
- TV-monitored secure entrances
- FREE private health club with exercise room and sauna
- An ideal location:
 - One block from Westland Mall
 - Senior citizens no security deposit
 - Near I-276, I-94 and major surface streets

HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS
721-2500
 Models open daily. Located one block west of Wayne Road, between Ford and Warren Roads. Presented by: **THE HEYMAN COMPANY**

HEAT INCLUDED. FREE month's rent!

EVER BEND

on the banks of the Rouge River

1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, air conditioning, private balconies with insulated sliding glass doorways, carpeting, aerobic classes & cable TV available.

Huge closets — Gas heat — 2 swimming pools — Ample parking — Carports available — Semta at your doorstep

RENTAL OFFICE
421-4977
 3050 WEST WARREN
 Between Middlebelt Road and Merriman Road
 Corporate Apartments Available *for selected apts.

Contemporary Living for Career-Minded Adults

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

From... \$440

- Spacious country setting
- Contemporary design
- Modern Kitchens with dishwasher
- All window treatments included
- Individually controlled heating and air conditioning
- Private balconies or patios
- Cable ready
- Swimming pool and much more!

bloomfield place

Open Daily & Weekends 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
338-1173
 Telegraph Road N. of Square Lake Rd., Bloomfield Township

500 Help Wanted
AND YOU LOOKING FOR A SECURE JOB WITH A BOLD COMPANY?
WYNDHAM HOTEL
... HOUSEKEEPERS
... HOUSEPERSONS
... EXEC/SEC - PART TIME

500 Help Wanted
ASSEMBLY CLERKS
60 people needed to do light assembly and inspection for automotive supplier in Canton. Long term assignments on day shift. WOMEN encouraged to apply.
... ASSISTANT MANAGER
... ASSISTANT MANAGER

500 Help Wanted
ASSISTANT PLANT FOREMAN
For small packaging company need direct hands-on work. Mechanical experience is a must.
... AUDITOR
... ASSISTANT TEACHER
... ASSOCIATE MANAGER

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION: Nations largest home cleaning. No nights, no weekends. Excellent pay, \$60 bonus after 60 days.
... AUTO MECHANIC
... AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
... AUTOMOTIVE

500 Help Wanted
BUILDING MATERIAL TRAINEES
(2)
Join this growing Detroit company & earn at the \$17,000 rate in the first year.
... CARPENTERS EXPERIENCED
... CARPENTERS/APPRENTICE

500 Help Wanted
CLERICAL ASSISTANT
Part time. Answering phones, payroll, light typing. Must be flexible and people oriented.
... CLERICAL POSITION
... CLERICAL-RECEPTIONIST

500 Help Wanted
COUNSELOR FOR INDEPENDENT LIVING
Train & counsel developmentally disabled adults in self independent living program. Full time preferred.
... COUNSELOR
... COUNSELOR

500 Help Wanted
DESK CLERK/AUDITOR
Budgeted line seeks customer service oriented individuals for the position of Desk Clerk/Auditor.
... DIE MAKER/DIE LEADER
... DIE MAKER/DIE REPAIRMAN

500 Help Wanted
DIE MAKER/DIE REPAIRMAN
Sheel Metal Model Makers
... DIE MAKER/DIE REPAIRMAN
... DIE MAKER/DIE REPAIRMAN

500 Help Wanted
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1818 Middlebelt, Livonia 415-1010
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... AUTO DEALER

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MORTGAGE LOAN ORIGINATORS
First Federal Savings Bank & Trust is seeking aggressive, self motivated experienced mortgage loan originators for our loan origination department. Offices are located in Mt. Clemens, Troy, Plymouth and Southfield. Salary potential unlimited. For confidential consideration call us Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 333-7071, ext. 241 or fill out an application at any branch and forward to:

ATTENTION! INTERVIEW NOW
National firm must fill 20 immediate positions in the Detroit area.
... ATTENTION! MOONLIGHTERS \$125-\$200/WK
... ATTENTION! HOMEOWNERS/RETIREES

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Make a Date for Your Future
Attend Our Career Seminar
If you are thinking about changing careers - think about this. As a Realtor Associate you can have the independence of being your own boss, setting your own schedule, earning \$70,000 income and a secure future. At our seminar we'll discuss changing careers and the advantages of the real estate industry.

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TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE
We are seeking a highly motivated self-directed mature individual interested in building a career in field service work relating to the servicing of electro-hydraulic control systems and drives.
... An Associate Degree in electronic technology or equivalent background.
... 3 to 5 years experience in servicing electro-hydraulic drives and control systems with emphasis in machine controlled functions.
... The ability and knowledge necessary to deal with the problems relating to state-of-the-art electronic controls interfacing with heavy duty hydraulic systems.
... A desire to travel working from our Novi office dealing directly with customers in solving problems.
This expansion position offers an excellent benefit package. Salary commensurate with experience.
Interested and qualified applicants are requested to send their resume complete with salary requirements and grade transcript to:

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CASHIERS and STOCK
SHOPPING CENTER MARKET has immediate full time openings for stock clerks. Must be 18 years or older. Heavy lifting required. Excellent pay. Apply in person at:
8433 ORCHARD LAKE RD. (At 15 Mile Road - West Bloomfield)
... DETAILER/DRAFTSMAN
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