

It's a 'Broad-way' of performing, 1D



Girls hoop finals, 1C

Turkey dinner with surprises, 1B

Westland Observer

Volume 25 Number 45

Monday, November 20, 1989

Westland, Michigan

60 Pages

Fifty Cents

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Probe of patient's death launched

By Tedd Schnelder
staff writer

The Michigan Department of Public Health has begun an investigation into the death of a 71-year-old man after he walked away from a Westland nursing home last month.

The body of Edward Jarembo, a former resident of the Nightingale West Convalescent Center, was found Nov. 3 — a week after his disappearance — in a field near the

home on Newburgh south of Joy.

The investigation into Jarembo's disappearance and death was launched following a written complaint made by Citizens for Better Care, a Detroit-based consumer advocacy organization which monitors long-term care facilities and services.

The complaint was made in a Nov. 14 letter from Michael Connors, CBC project director, to James Bu-

chanan, chief of the health department's complaint investigative unit.

A REPORT will be issued by the state within 30 days, said Calvin Wilcox, administrative assistant for the patients' rights section of the health department.

"If the determination is that there has been any violation of the state health code, the department will notify the (Michigan) attorney general's office and recommend a civil

penalty," Wilcox said.

"If the determination is that there has been a violation of rules and regulations, but no health code violation, the department will issue a written citation for its file, to which the home may respond," he said.

If found in violation of the health code, the home could be hit with a civil fine of up to \$1,500, according to Wilcox.

The complaint asks the state to determine:

- Whether Jarembo displayed a "previous tendency" to wander from the facility and if so, whether he was properly supervised by Nightingale staff.

- Are the exits at the home properly supervised?

- Could Jarembo's death have been avoided with an earlier search?
- Have other residents wandered from the home and are "confused"?

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places and faces

MAYOR CHARLES

Griffin lost his re-election bid, but not his sense of humor.

Introducing himself to the crowd at Tuesday's Westland Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Griffin paused slightly after giving his title and said "soon to be on the road again."

The remark drew warm chuckles, applause and a few shouts of "We still love you."

THE WAYNE-

WESTLAND Teen Development Committee is no more.

The committee, an offshoot of the school district's Teen Health Committee, was funded by a grant from the Michigan Department of Public Health which has run out.

In a final newsletter summarizing the two-year project, director Lisa Johnson said the group's work was "invaluable."

"As a result of this planning grant, seeds have been planted and further actions can take place for a healthier tomorrow," Johnson said.

The committee surveyed Wayne-Westland secondary students, teachers and parents about health needs and concerns, endorsed several substance abuse programs and held a series of joint programs for students and families aimed at improving physical, mental and emotional health.

The possibility of establishing a district-operated teen health center was looked at early in the project, then dropped.

THE HOLIDAY spirit, if not the actual holidays themselves, has descended upon Westland.

The Westland Chamber of Commerce last week presented a check for \$200 to Gene "Santa" Reaves. Reaves will use the money to buy Christmas presents for retarded children or kids from disadvantaged families in the Westland area.

Meanwhile, volunteers for the Westland Breakfast Lions Club will take to the streets beginning Friday, Nov. 24 for the annual Christmas Candy Cane Sale.

They will be stationed at the Ford-Wayne and Warren-Wayne intersections.

Proceeds from the sale go to eye research and the Lions' leader dog program.

WESTLAND CITY

Council President Ken Mehl has been honored by the state of Michigan as part of its Capitol Salutes program.

Mehl was one of 13 community leaders from throughout the state honored at a recent reception in Lansing.

THE WOODS of

Westland, the city's newest senior citizens apartment complex, is now open.

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the project were held Sunday, with Mayor Charles Griffin and other local dignitaries attending.

The complex, developed by the First Centrum Corp. of East Lansing, features a variety of one- and two-bedroom floorplans. Residents also have the use of furnished lounges, a library, community rooms and a solarium.

THE RED CROSS will

conduct a blood drive 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center, 26466 Marquette.

The event is being co-sponsored by health occupation students at the center.



Here kitty

Steven Smith (from left), Chet Raisanen and Mandy Randolph spend a few moments with feline visitors at Patchin Elementary School. The special visit was arranged by the Westland branch of the Michigan Humane Society after fifth and sixth

grade students in Sharon Laudroche's class raised \$260 for the Humane Society during a trick-or-treat collection drive last month.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Senior, disabled shoppers to get aid

By C. L. Rugenstein
staff writer

Battling crowds, chasing down bargains or finding that just-right present may set the adrenalin flowing in many holiday shop-till-you-drop veterans.

For disabled people and senior citizens, however, the holiday shopping season is fraught with hazards.

Huge crowds in the stores and shopping centers is one. So are aisles stacked with bulky displays of toys and appliances. And if you're disabled, don't even think about getting one of those handicapped parking slots — usually parked full with cars of able-bodied shoppers.

Westland's Target store has taken aim at the problem, finding an unusual solution for Westland and Garden City residents.

On Tuesday, Dec. 5, from 8:30-11 a.m. the store will open exclusively for senior citizens and disabled shoppers. The event is for those who find it difficult to shop when everyone else does.

"We've found out in the past that when seniors and disabled people go shopping during regular hours, they

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Classmates, faculty share grief over double tragedy

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

The legal details of a double tragedy that began six months ago on a Florida road ended Friday in an Orlando, Fla., courtroom.

The no-contest plea and subsequent conviction of the man accused of killing two Livonia Franklin High School seniors while driving drunk means the worst fear of Franklin students didn't come true.

"They have a lot of 'what ifs,'" said Crystal Noftz, Franklin's student assistance director and one of the many who have comforted and counseled students since the deaths of Craig Allard, 18, and John Shea, 17. Allard and Shea were from Westland.

"What if he's not found guilty? What if he's not taken off the road? What if he can drive again?"

FOR THE last six months, the

road for many at Franklin has been very rocky.

Friday's conviction of 31-year-old Francisco Canales is crucial to the two Franklin teens who crossed the road with Allard and Shea, who witnessed the incident, who gave statements to the Orange County prosecutor's office and who were scheduled to testify when Canales' trial began today.

The conviction is crucial to the families of the two seniors, who were expected to attend the trial.

The conviction is crucial to the Franklin students themselves, who needed a symbolic end to the needless deaths of two popular athletes and to six months of continually asking why.

When the news of the two deaths first hit on a Saturday morning at a school already dealing with the death of a favorite teacher, there was a lot of comfort in collective

Man pleads 'no contest' in deaths

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Three days before his trial was set to begin, a Florida man pleaded no contest Friday to two counts of manslaughter while drinking in the April deaths of two Livonia Franklin High seniors.

Both felony charges carry a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison.

Francisco Canales, 31, also pleaded no contest to two other charges, leaving the scene of a fa-

tality and driving while his license was suspended and causing a death.

Both of these felony charges carry a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison.

THE PLEAS, made before Orange County Judge Jeffords Miller, carries an automatic conviction on each of the charges.

Wilson Green, assistant state prosecutor for Orange County, said the prosecution gave up nothing to get the pleas.

"He got nothing at all from us," Green said. "We got him as charged, with everything we could get him on, and we made no concessions."

Because Canales was on parole for a manslaughter conviction in New York, Green is now asking that Canales be sentenced as a habitual violent offender. A hearing on this petition will be held in mid-January before Judge Miller.

If the judge rules that Canales is

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grieving. Parents, faculty and students all reached out to each other.

"During that Easter vacation week, the whole school mourned,"

Noftz said. "The school was closed for the week, but teachers and students still came."

But the finality of the loss really

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what's inside

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Reminder...

Your Observer Carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$2.00 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

Senior services gets new chief

By C. L. Rugenstein
staff writer

Nancy Kuzma has a lot to be thankful for this month. Last Monday marked her first week as new supervisor of senior services for the Wayne-Westland Community Schools district.

She succeeds Polly Mulaney, who retired Nov. 1. The new position also marks a return to the field in which Kuzma got her bachelor of science degree from Madonna College in 1965 — gerontology, or working with older adults.

But Kuzma took a roundabout route, through teaching, volunteer work with nursing homes and adult day care centers and raising a family before returning to the field.

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer
Nancy Kuzma settles in to her new job as director of the Wayne-Westland school district's senior citizens program.

community calendar

YULE PARADE

Saturday, Nov. 25 — The Garden City Jaycees are looking for clowns, floats, marching bands and other special events for this year's Garden City Santaland parade. For more information and applications, call 421-7594.

VEGAS NIGHT

Saturday, Nov. 25 — The Dooley Knights of Columbus Council will

hold a Las Vegas Night 7:30 p.m. to midnight in the hall on Joy east of Middlebelt. Admission is \$1. There will be a cash bar and cash kitchen. Cash prizes not to exceed \$500 per person. Proceeds will go to the general fund. For more information, call 271-2486 or 937-1497.

VFW DRUG ABUSE

Monday, Nov. 27 — Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a Drug Abuse

Program 7:30-9 p.m. in the VFW Hall, 1055 South Wayne Road, at Cherry Hill, Westland. A representative from the Michigan State Police will be addressing the group. Bring old medicines for proper disposal.

GED TESTS

Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 4-5 — Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 5-10 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard. For more information, call 523-9294.

cop calls

A GARDEN CITY woman told police her car caught fire and burned last week while she was driving through Westland.

The woman had stopped for a light at Henry Ruff and Warren, when she noticed smoke coming from under the car's hood, Westland police said. By the time she got out to check it there were flames as well as smoke.

The Westland Fire Department arrived and put out the fire before

police arrived. The woman told police she'd only had the car, a white 1986 Ford, for six months, and had just had a tune-up a few days earlier.

A KNIFE fight at the Hudson's store in Westland Center went into extra innings last week.

Westland police broke up the fight, in which a 17-year-old man threatened another man with a

black, "butterfly" knife, according to the police report.

Before the knife wielder and his two companions, ages 19, and 16 were taken into custody one of them attacked the police officer who was attempting to search him, police said.

All three teenagers were handcuffed and taken to the mall security office.

Probe into death of nursing home patient launched

Continued from Page 1

residents adequately supervised? Did center staff report Jarembo's disappearance and death to the health department, as required by the state health code? What actions have been taken to prevent similar incidents?

NORMAN BERGER, Nightingale administrator, said Wednesday he was unaware of the investigation. He declined to discuss specifics of the case, but said the home "will comply with whatever (the health department) requests from us." Police found Jarembo's body with the help of a tracking dog in a wood-

ed field adjacent to the partially completed Warris Farms apartment complex. The complex is across the street and several hundred yards south of the home.

According to a report by the Wayne County Medical Examiner's office, Jarembo died of arterial sclerotic coronary vascular disease,

or hardening of the arteries of the heart.

Dr. Laning Davidson, who performed the autopsy, said it was difficult to determine an exact time of death, but estimated that Jarembo died about a day before his body was discovered.

Jarembo had been a resident of

the nursing home since March and did have family members living in the area, Berger said.

Jarembo's disappearance was reported to Westland police on Oct. 27 by a Nightingale employee. The employee told police Jarembo walked away from the home between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. that day.

A SEARCH OF the area made shortly after his reported disappearance failed to turn up the man, police said.

Berger previously said although police and Jarembo's family were notified, he didn't notify the health department of Jarembo's disappearance or death.

Nancy Kuzma returns to her field, takes senior services' helm

Continued from Page 1

Her interest in senior citizens began with her father-in-law, who was ill and lived in a home for the elderly, Kuzma said.

She worked as a volunteer in the home and got interested. "At first I thought I would be adding to and being a part of their life — giving to them," she said.

BUT IT'S BEEN the other way around. Kuzma gained by knowing the seniors.

"Seniors have a lot of expertise in history, really," she said. "I once met a woman whose father was (President) Theodore Roosevelt's

people

barber." Most of her work with older adults has been during the last five years, however.

Prior to her degree from Madonna, Kuzma earned a bachelor's degree in English and speech from Wayne State University and taught third grade for a few years.

Among her other experiences she lists a stint in the district as a project coordinator for a nursing

home enrichment program.

Her staff of six teachers and aides provided leisure activities for six nursing homes in the area. The project was funded by the state office of services to the aging.

Kuzma also developed a respite day care program for Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Farmington.

"We provided a break for caregivers in the home as church members volunteered" to take their places for a while, she said.

For the past two years she worked in the district as the high school coordinator for the school photography company, Focal Point.

ALTHOUGH SHE'S working with senior programs already in place, she sees more educational projects in the Dyer Senior Center's future.

"This is a (part of the) school district," she said, "education is our primary goal."

Kuzma's taking her time getting into the swing of her new position. She said she's still "looking, assessing, seeing what things would be a good idea" to introduce to the center's activities.

"Working in this center you're working with people able to get around," she said of the difference in her past experience with seniors.

"They're—certainly retired, but they're not retired from life."

She's already noticed that there's a child care center next door to Dyer Center.

"Somewhere down the road I'd like to see the two programs come together," she said, in a kind of surrogate-grandparent situation.

She feels students in the district can learn a lot from the experiences of the seniors.

"I'd like to encourage some of the seniors who come here to consider teaching their skills — crocheting, carving, whatever they do best," Kuzma said.

SHE SAW the idea in operation in Farmington schools, where a lot of retired seniors worked as paraprofessionals in the metal and auto shops and home economics department.

A resident of Farmington, Kuzma spent several years teaching in Farmington schools.

Classmates, faculty share grief over double tragedy

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Gradually, over time, grief descended heaviest on the shoulders of those closest to Shea and Allard.

"They have been doing some painful mourning," Nofz said.

And the horror of the incident itself now sits heaviest on the two teens in the Class of '90 who saw a car come out of nowhere and strike down their two best friends.

"It's a horrible visual image that will never be erased," Nofz said. "But it's an image that will come back less and less over time."

IF GOOD can come from bad, then there are pockets of good that have come from the double tragedy.

The Franklin students learned that teachers cared enough to even give them their home phone numbers in case they needed to talk to someone.

"School staff are more important to kids than we realize," Nofz said. "We can play a bigger role in their lives."

The students learned that burdens don't have to be carried alone, that there are adults and friends who will help.

"The kids reached out to other kids," Nofz said.

The students learned the hard way that drinking and driving don't mix. "They know it's far more danger-

Man pleads 'no contest' in deaths

Continued from Page 1

a habitual violent offender, he could toss out sentencing guidelines and double the maximum penalty for manslaughter to 60 years in prison, Green said.

Canales will be sentenced Jan. 23 before Judge Miller.

Green said that Canales may have pleaded no contest to reduce his sentence.

"It would show a first step toward rehabilitation but the judge did not promise this," Green said.

WITH A no contest plea, Canales neither admitted nor denied his

guilt but agreed to accept the penalty. He is now in the Orange County Jail.

Canales has been convicted of killing Craig Allard, 18, a Franklin football quarterback, and John Shea, 17, a Franklin basketball captain.

carrier of the month Westland

Matthew Young has been named Carrier of the Month for November by the Westland Observer.

Matthew, 11, is the son of Walter and Rosemary Young of Westland. He has been an Observer carrier since August 1988.

Matthew is a sixth grader at Nankin Mills Elementary School, where his favorite subjects are math and science. Matthew said his hobbies include bowling and playing video games.

He has won trophies for his bowling scores.

Matthew said the part he likes most about having a newspaper route is talking to customers. He said the route has taught him how to manage money and work with others.

His future plans include going to college and becoming a lawyer.

Matthew Young



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GARDEN CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID

Bids shall be received for Garden City Junior High School Greenhouse/Classroom Temperature Control Revision.
Bids are due December 12, 1989 at the Garden City Business Office, 1333 Radcliff, 2:00 p.m.

Plans available at the office of the Engineer, S.F. Sonk Associates, 377 Amella Street, Plymouth, Michigan • 459-6370 • after November 15, 1989.
Publish: November 16 and 20, 1989

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Buy one meal and get a 2nd at 1/2 price
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A noon hour balloon launch was one of the Great American Smokeout activities at John Glenn High School.

photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer



Stephni Jenders (left) and Tracie Blair show off some of the Smokeout materials students received Thursday.

Smoke-free day fires up high school

By C.L. Rugenstein
staff writer

The Great American Smokeout, celebrated nationally Thursday, was a big hit at John Glenn High School.

Students spent the entire week getting ready to spend Thursday smoke-free.

A poster contest, urging student and teachers who smoke to quit for one day at least, began the event Nov. 6.

"Life, it's not worth smoking away" by Toni Talmadge and "Stop nicotine addiction" by Sallina Washington were the winners. Their work was posted in the main hall showcase as a reminder for the week.

Announcements went out over the public address system Monday, then other incentives were passed out to help the students get into the spirit — and out of the smoke.

One was a small T-shirt iron-on that said "Kiss me, I don't smoke."

THAT AND "Adopt-A-Smoker" forms were the most popular items, said Nancy Davis, head of the life skills (formerly home economics) department handling the event.

On the smoker adoption papers, the non-smoker promises to take it upon themselves to help the smoker "on the path to smokelessness" by providing constant encouragement, fruit and peanuts if needed. They also promise a shoulder to cry on in case of nicotine attack.

This is the second year Glenn students have participated in the event, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, and it's back by popular request.

"A lot of students asked when we were going to do it again," after last year's smoke-out, Davis said.

The event ended noon Thursday, with 180 students launching balloons that carried the "Great American Smokeout" motto.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Double kudos

Joseph Benyo, city consultant, shows off a pair of recent honors. Benyo was the recipient of a certificate of appreciation and the President's Award from the Keep Michigan

Beautiful organization (left) and a Distinguished Service Award from the Conference of Western Wayne. Benyo was also named vice president on the KMB Executive Board.

Senior, disabled shoppers to get help

Continued from Page 1

get pushed and knocked around," said Target accounting clerk Grace White, who's chairwoman for the event.

PEOPLE IN wheelchairs especially have a tough time getting around stores at peak shopping time because "people aren't considerate," White said. "No one takes the time to say 'Can I help you?'"

Target employee-volunteers will not only take the time to help, they're also clearing the aisles of on-floor displays and baking goodies for the event.

Coffee, tea and juices will be offered as well as home-baked cakes and cookies.

"We're trying to do it ourselves," White said. "We want to make it very personal."

This year they're even going to make dietetic baked goods for shoppers who can't have regular sweets.

"One (employee-volunteer) is

going to make two cakes and cookies for diabetics," because White found out last year the cakes can't be bought from a bakery, she said.

Other employees are putting together gift-bags with Avon and Mary Kay cosmetics free samples, and coupons. A mystery shopper will circulate passing out slips of paper, redeemable at the customer service desk for a surprise gift.

AND WHEN shoppers are ready to drop, there'll be a number of rest areas with chairs throughout the store.

White said the store will stock extra wheel chairs and volunteers to push them so the seniors and disabled can finish their shopping.

"And by the end of two hours, they're ready to call it quits," White said.

This is the third shopping event for the Westland Target, which opened in fall 1987. But it's a companywide tradition for the Minneapolis-based chain, White said.

Although employees regularly scheduled to work will also take time to help, about 100 of the Westland store's 300 employees have volunteered their services — without pay, White said.

Last year about 500 people turned out for the special shopping event.

"We gave 300 carnations within 45 minutes last year and ran out of carnations," White said, "and we only gave them to the women."

She estimated that about 250 men also participated.

"I expect it might double this year," White said, as word of the event spreads.

The store is even arranging transportation through the Nankin Transit Commission and Garden City center for those who need it.

Seniors and disabled shoppers can call Grace White or Tom Bass at 728-4444, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays before the Nov. 24 deadline to schedule a ride for the event.

TOYS, TOYS!

A TOUCH OF THE OLD WORLD
IN THEIR YOUNG WORLD.

Traditional toys from West Germany. Built with the care and quality of old world craftsmen. Lissi Batz newborn baby doll. Vinyl/cloth, \$45. Roll-A-Ball house in bright primary colors, \$30. Bolz' top spins while the train runs on the inside track, \$18.

Jacobson's

CLOSED ON THANKSGIVING DAY. OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.
Beginning Monday, November 27, shop evenings until 9 p.m., Saturdays until 6 p.m.



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Conor Hogan, 4, of Livonia looks intently at the Lionel electric trains. Our trouble is finding train books he hasn't read." Children and adults flocked to Laurel Park Place last week for a special four-day Lionel train display.



Harry Turner fixes one of the engines of the Lionel display.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Spectators peer through the glass at the magic world of electric trains.

All aboard for a train treat

HUNDREDS OF train lovers trekked to Laurel Park Place Mall in Livonia for a four-day exhibit of "The Magical World of Lionel Trains" display. The exhibit opened to the public from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and then was left open Wednesday evening for a black-tie crowd attending a benefit for the Livonia

Symphony. The Lionel display remained opened Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The exhibit included elaborate scenery featuring the four seasons of the year and various sections of the United States — the Northeast, Midwest and Southwest. Taking an imaginary ride on the Lionel involved a tour of America's farm-

lands, small towns, national parks, and flatlands.

Enclosed by glass, the electric toy trains could not be touched but spectators were able to push buttons to control the actions of some of the accessories.

Besides the trains, viewers enjoyed miniature construction workers building houses, children playing, ski slopes, and bubbling oil

wells, a meteor shower, and comet. And all this was made real by a sound system surrounding visitors with stereo railroad music and sound effects.

The Lionel electric trains were created in 1900 by Joshua Lionel Cowen and still are produced today in the Detroit area in a Lionel factory in Mount Clemens.

Meet eight of Detroit's most eligible bachelors.



Single, clean-cut male. Looking for lifelong friend to play frisbee with.



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Attractive, middle-aged companion. Knows every trick in the book. Ready to settle down.



Energetic mischief maker. Has lots of love to give, but no one to give it to.



Fine, upstanding individual. Tired of single's scene. Wants long-term relationship.



Single, independent male. Likes seafood, birdwatching. Desperately needs someone to share it all with.

They're handsome, faithful, and fun to be with. But right now, they're lonely. These are just eight of the hundreds of perfectly healthy animals waiting at the Michigan Humane Society (MHS) for that certain special someone to go home with. Someone, we hope, just like you.

Because you can provide what we can't: a permanent home. One that will be filled with all the love and attention they deserve.

But if you're already spoken for, there is another way you can help. Your donation to the MHS, no matter how big or small, will help us give these animals the best care possible and the chance for us to find them a proper home.

So, share your love with those who need it most: the bachelors and bachelorettes at the Michigan Humane Society.

Here is my gift of \$10 \$25 \$50 \$100 other

Please make check payable to: Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, Michigan 48211.

Or charge my: VISA MasterCard

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The Michigan Humane Society is a non-profit organization, funded by private contributions. All contributions are tax deductible. MICS-2284.



Tying one on

MADD kicks off holiday ribbon program

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Local chapters of Mothers Against Drunk Driving are distributing millions of red ribbons, beginning today, to promote responsible drinking this holiday season.

MADD chapters in Wayne and Oakland counties are helping release an estimated 20 miles worth of ribbons as part of the organization's nationwide "Tie One On For Safety" campaign.

The campaign is designed to discourage people from drinking and driving this holiday season. It also promotes responsible drinking, including use of designated, non-drinking, drivers at holiday events where alcohol is served.

Three years into the campaign, and nearly a decade after MADD's formation, drunk driving remains a major social issue.

Tying a ribbon onto a car's door

handle, antenna, or side view mirror is a reminder not to drink and drive this holiday season. The campaign runs through Jan. 1.

"IT'S NOT a fad," said Wayne County MADD administrator Sandi Wolf. "Interest in the issue and in the campaign has grown tremendously."

One million ribbons were distributed when the program began in 1986, MADD reported. Last year, that figure increased to 25 million. More than 30 million ribbons are expected to be distributed this year.

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano said his department has arrested more than 1,000 drunk drivers so far this year and is on a pace to approach the 1,300 drivers arrested last year.

"What we're telling people is to

use common sense," Ficano said. Department vehicles will sport red ribbons through the campaign.

Volunteers from GM/UAW Jobs Bank 483 in Romulus are assisting with the ribbons' distribution.

For the past two weeks, volunteers have been cutting ribbons into 9-inch strips.

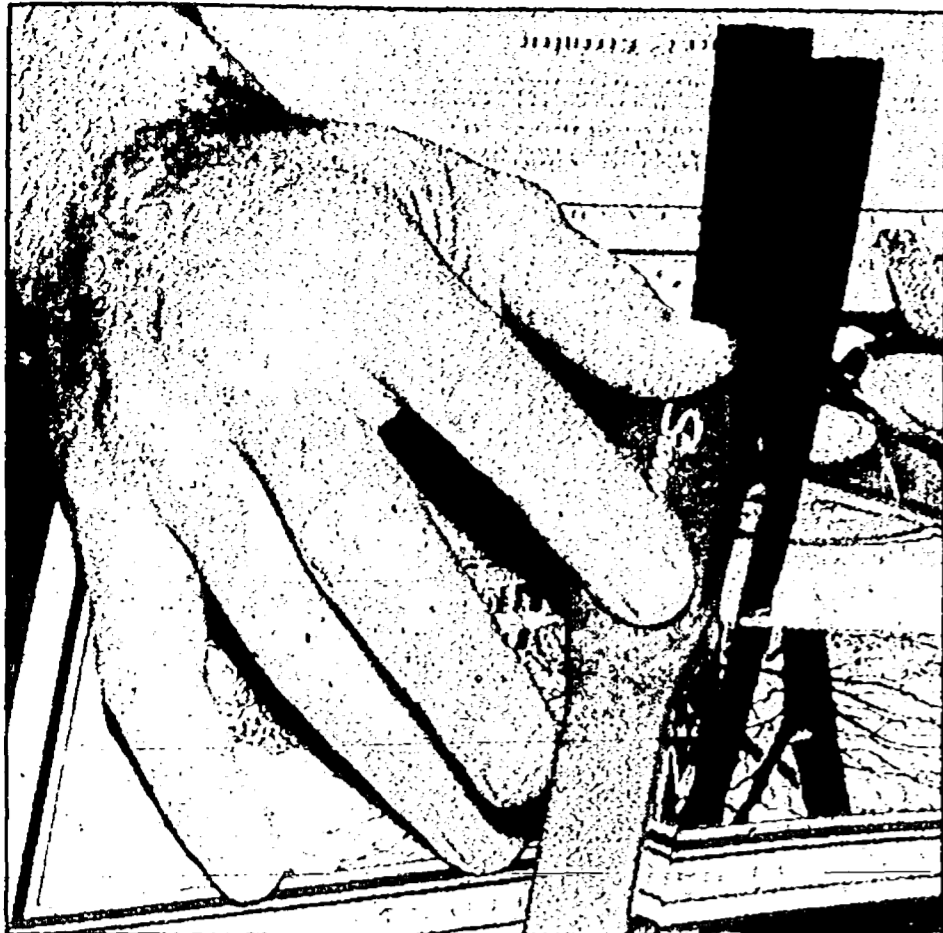
General Motors has a commitment "from the top down" to combat drunken driving, Stone said.

The Observer & Eccentric is also assisting in the program. Ribbons are being distributed with today's issue of the paper.

Ribbons are also available at numerous metro area locations, including 7-11 stores and AAA offices.

They can also be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope

Tying a ribbon onto a car's door handle, antenna, or side view mirror is a reminder not to drink and drive this holiday season. The campaign runs through Jan. 1.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Helping hands from GM/UAW Jobs Bank 483 were given to MADD's annual ribbon campaign. GM/UAW volunteers cut an estimated 20 miles of ribbon for distribution, including those in today's Observer & Eccentric newspapers.

Real estate class is set

A continuing education course for real estate salespeople, brokers and associates will be offered 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at Schoolcraft College.

The Michigan Association of Realtors' course fulfills real estate continuing education re-licensing requirements. The course fee is \$30.

Additional information is available by calling 462-4448.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

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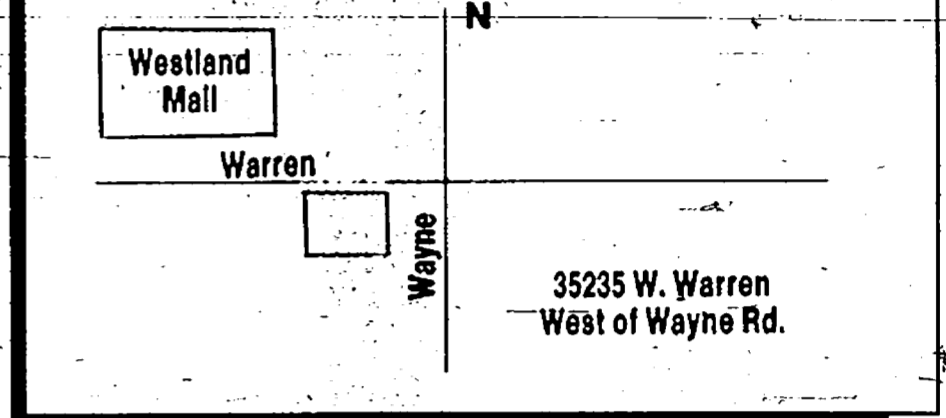
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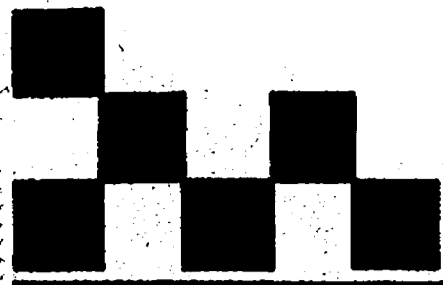
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Instant gourmet cooking

Sometimes, there just aren't enough hours in the day.

Between newspaper stories, speaking engagements and taking care of two bustling kids, even I have trouble making sure lunches are packed, school notes are answered and dinner is on the table when my hard-working wife arrives home after a grueling day at school.

I guess I'm lucky that my schedule allows me to work out of my home. Ditto for the fact that our evening dinner always consists of at least one of the recipes that is printed here every week for your enjoyment.

BELIEVE IT or not, there are some days when we all walk in the door right around the same time, and my wife and I throw \$5 each into the pot and send out for pizza — forget the sauteed green beans in a balsamic vinaigrette.

On those nights, canned mushrooms and a sprinkling of green pepper and onion on our favorite double-cheese pizza are all the thoughts of cooking we could muster. You have to realize that my wife's idea of cooking is to throw a Lean Cuisine in the microwave.

There's no doubt that she is the best kindergarten teacher in town, but when the Lord passed out culinary abilities, she must have been standing in line at Wendy's.

SO WHAT DOES the Janes Gang do when the dinner bell rings between Scout meetings and after-school roller-skating parties?

In addition to home-delivered pizza and a six-pack, an occasional Chinese take-out, and turkey franks wrapped in Pillsbury crescent rolls, we usually make it a family affair and share the few minutes we have with each other, in the kitchen.

My wife Diane usually searches the vegetable crisper for lonely strands of green onion and an occasional left-over baked potato that fortunately has yet to show fuzzy spots of old age.

I, IN TURN, get out the old omelet pan and search for tiny, foil-wrapped bits and pieces of margarine or butter that have fallen behind the ketchup and mustard jars.

The kids gingerly remove the carton of eggs, trying desperately not to crack the ones that stick to the inside of the carton.

Even Kibbles the cat gets into the swing of things by reminding us of milk still sitting in the dinosaur cup in the fridge, left over from breakfast.

Granted, it's not chateaubriand and Potatoes Anna but, then again, neither is it a crescent-wrapped hot dog nuked into oblivion.

EGGS USUALLY are reserved for Sunday breakfast in our house, but occasionally it's nice to know a hearty farmer's omelet can be whipped up in no time and still allow us to make ballet or piano lessons.

Sound familiar? I still remember fried-egg sandwiches on those forgotten Fridays when we couldn't eat meat. How about you?

Speaking of not eating meat, I remember simple dinners of French toast (folks in Wyandotte used to call it "egg toast"). When Momma wanted to be a real gourmet, she would open a can of chicken broth and bring it to a boil and whisk in a few beaten eggs for an egg drop soup that could bring an emperor to his knees.

WHEN MOMMA felt Italian, she would throw in a couple of handfuls of instant rice while the broth was boiling and a squirt of lemon juice from a plastic bottle made to look like a lemon.

She would serve it up in these big bowls that were emblazoned with the Currier and Ives logo that you could get for free by saving your grocery receipts.

Occasionally, take-out dinners can be a boon to harried households, but never underestimate what lurks in the vegetable crispers and doors of the old Frigidaire.

Giving Thanks



Acorn squash puree soup with curry is served in a hollowed-out pumpkin at a traditional Thanksgiving dinner, with innovative touches created by Chef Matthew Prentice for cooking class he taught at Sebastian's in Troy.

Culinary surprise in store

By Geri Rinechler
special writer

THANKSGIVING IS JUST not Thanksgiving for some of us unless the very same recipes appear on the menu year after year. Uncle Jim looks forward to pureed rutabaga made with a dash of nutmeg. Cousin Bill insists the cranberry sauce is simple, pureed and strained. And Grandma Norma will only stuff the bird with fluffy, white sandwich bread, butter and sage.

If you ask your friends and neighbors how they prepare Thanksgiving dinner, you will soon come to the conclusion that no two family dinners are alike. Variety and virtuosity are indeed part of the Thanksgiving tradition.

A friend from West Virginia mixes up a flavorful cornbread stuffing in a separate pan and cooks the turkey unstuffed, a common practice throughout the South. Cookbook author Bert Greene once wrote of his favorite turkey dressing, jambalaya. This New Orleans specialty of rice, sausage, diced peppers, herbs, ham and shrimp is one of the most unusual dishes I have ever sampled. Needless to say, this annual feasting day has melted into the pot of the American experience.

Now, if you recall, only some of us expect a repeat performance of the same menu every year. There are a number of us who anticipate a traditional meal but welcome some culinary surprises. One family in particular is that of Matthew Prentice, chef-proprietor of Sebastian's at Somerset Mall in Troy.

"THANKSGIVING IS perhaps my favorite holiday of the year," Prentice announced, as he began a private cooking class for his students in the restaurant kitchen. "It's wonderful because the whole family gets together for a festive meal to celebrate the fall harvest and to thank God for the bounty he's bestowed upon us."

"When I first planned this cooking class, I considered making a traditional turkey stuffed with exotic ingredients such as blue cornbread, but after some consideration, I decided not to because no one would make it for their Thanksgiving dinner."

In order to make the traditional feast appetizing as well as interesting, Prentice wrote a traditional menu with a few twists. The menu opened with two appetizers, smoked Green River trout pate served on baguette toasts and tempura shrimps garnished with fall mustard

Please turn to Page 2

Cookies traveled road to success

By Katie Maple McBride
special writer

Evie Madison recently returned to the Detroit area to start up Evie Madison, Cuisinier, a company that sells her homemade mandelbread and shortbread cookies to local retailers.

A former gourmet cooking instructor in West Bloomfield, she is back in the kitchen after a successful 16-year career as a manufacturer's representative in Chicago.

"This business just happened," Madison said. "If I'd had to plan this, I never would have had the guts to do it."

Her cookie career unofficially began two years ago, when she started serving her special shortbreads and mandelbreads to buyers who visited her Chicago showroom.

"MY CUSTOMERS would talk about my cookies, and I started getting calls from other reps in the building, asking if they could buy them from me, to serve, too," Madison said. "Pretty soon I started getting calls from Dallas, Atlanta and other major markets where the

buyers traveled. I couldn't believe it."

Her baking expertise takes on many flavors, including plain, chocolate chip and chocolate mandelbread (nut slices) and apricot or raspberry-filled, brown-sugar pecan-chocolate chip and peanut butter-chocolate chip shortbread.

"Mandelbread is a traditional Jewish cookie that a lot of people are baking and selling in other areas," she said. "In this area, many people bake them at home, but I don't know of anyone else doing it commercially."

Evie Madison, Cuisinier cookies are sold for about \$6 a pound in several shops locally, such as Shopping Center Market in West Bloomfield, Strawberry Hills in Farmington Hills, Market Basket in Franklin, Quarton Market in Birmingham and Vic's Produce in Southfield. The cookies also are sold at Marshall Field in Chicago.

MADISON WORKS with her assistant, Sue Helck, to bake and package their wares in the kitchen at the Armenian Congregational Church in Southfield. The company's business



JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Evie Madison (left) and Susan Helck make mandelbread (nut slices) and shortbread cookies at kitchen of church in Southfield, for Madison's new business Evie Madison, Cuisinier.

manager, Phyllis Canvasser, handles all purchasing, bookkeeping and promotions.

"I was operating out of my home in Chicago, and I didn't sell to stores

because I couldn't handle the business," Madison said. "I was shipping 200-300 pounds of cookies a month."

Sales have increased "tremendously" since starting her full-time

business here in late July. Madison said she attributes the success of her cookies "to taste — people like them because they're good."

Her shortbreads are made with pure butter, sugar, flour and the added ingredients to make each special flavor.

"THEY'RE A conglomeration of recipes I've tried. I started playing with the flavors," Madison said. "For example, I saw apricot-filled shortbread in a catalog and adapted a recipe to make those. Then I tried peanut butter."

Mandelbread, or nut slices, are formed by hand, partially baked in long, skinny loaves and then sliced. Similar to Italian biscotti, the cookies are baked a second time, cut-side down.

Madison adapted her grandmother's recipe to perfect her nut slices, using pecans instead of the traditional almonds.

"Most mandelbread are hard, and mine aren't, which sets them apart," Madison said. "They're firm, and great for dunking."

Please turn to Page 2

Culinary surprise in store for Thanksgiving

Continued from Page 1

fruits. The trout pate is easily made in a food processor and can be made a day in advance. The tempura shrimps only can be fried just before serving.

After the class sampled the wonderful flavors of the appetizers, Prentice went on to prepare an acorn squash seasoned with curry. The squash was roughly diced with a

French chef's knife, with the green skin left on, lending a unique green color to the soup. Please note that this recipe should only be made with squash which has been carefully scrubbed to remove the wax coating, or made with fresh, uncoated squash from the farmer's market.

The next procedure is quite simple. The squash is placed in a large saucepan with diced onions, carrot and celery and covered with chicken

stock. It is seasoned and simmered until the vegetables are very soft. The soup doesn't need to be thickened which is a big advantage because the soup can be finished one or two days in advance and reheated just before serving.

THE SOUP WAS served in a hollowed-out pumpkin, and each individual serving was garnished with baked pumpkin seeds, which had been sprinkled with a cajun seasoning just before they went into the oven. Most often cajun seasoning can be found with the spices in the grocery store. A typical blend is made with paprika, garlic powder and onion powder.

Next, a 20-pound turkey was stuffed with an apple-giblet bread stuffing. Prentice strongly recommended to the students that the leftover, baked stuffing should be discarded after dinner, unless the stuffing was baked in a separate pan instead of the cavity of the turkey. To give the turkey and gravy added flavor, he placed the stuffed, uncooked turkey on a bed of chopped mirepoix — a mixture of diced carrots, onions and celery — and baked it for 30 minutes. Prentice then added ½-gallon of water to the pan, reduced the baking temperature to 325 degrees and continued to bake the turkey until done. "I do this because the gravy is the best part, and the bird will self baste while it's baking," he said.

One of the students asked, "How do I know when the turkey is done?" The chef responded, "Cook the turkey until the thigh easily separates from the joint and the juices in the breast run clear when punctured with a fork."

As the demonstration continued, Prentice prepared an orange-cranberry relish, which was served chilled.

AFTER A SHORT intermission, the executive pastry chef, Andrew

McGrath, and his assistant, wife Susan, presented a pumpkin cheesecake for a Thanksgiving dinner finale. As his demonstration began, McGrath cautioned the class that "although the filling is very simple to prepare, you must be careful not to overmix it."

The ingredients for this pumpkin cheesecake are very typical. Pumpkin, egg yolks, cream cheese, sugar and spices are in the filling, which is surrounded with a graham-cracker crust. After the cake was baked and unmolded, Susan McGrath explained how to make marzipan mini-pumpkins, to garnish the top of the chilled cheesecake. The ingredients — almond paste, powdered sugar, water and orange food coloring — were blended, and the mixture was refrigerated for a day or two.

Marzipan pumpkins can be shaped days in advance and stored, covered, in the refrigerator until the day they are to be served.

The menu which follows is the complete Thanksgiving dinner menu Matthew Prentice planned and prepared in class.

HORS D'OEUVRES

Smoked Green River Trout Pate
Tempura Shrimps with Fall Mustard Fruits

SALAD

Spinach with Pears and Black Walnuts, with Cranberry Mayonnaise

SOUP

Acorn Squash Puree with Curry

MAIN COURSE

Roast Turkey with Apple-Sage Dressing
Dilled Yellow Squash
Orange-Cranberry Relish
Sweet Potatoes Duchesse

DESSERT

Pumpkin Cheesecake with Marzipan Pumpkins



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Chef Matthew Prentice makes Fall Mustard Fruits, a sauce to go atop tempura shrimp, served as an hors d'oeuvre.

Here are some favorite recipes from Matthew Prentice's Thanksgiving Cooking Class.

ORANGE CRANBERRY RELISH

1 pound fresh cranberries
2 whole oranges
1 teaspoon orange zest — the orange outer covering of an orange, grated
2 ounces Grand Marnier
2 ounces fresh orange juice
sugar added to taste

Place orange juice, zest, Grand Marnier and rinsed cranberries in a shallow saucepan and simmer until the cranberries plump. Meanwhile, peel and remove orange sections, then cut each piece in half. Add the oranges to the pan, stirring until the sauce is syrupy. Add sugar stirring until dissolved and desired sweetness is attained. Can be served at room temperature or chilled.

ACORN SQUASH PUREE SOUP

6 acorn squash, peeled, seeded and diced (Chef Prentice served this soup with the skin left on for color)
2 quarts chicken stock
1 large onion, diced
1 large carrot, diced
2 stalks celery diced
salt, pepper, curry powder to taste
pinch nutmeg

Combine all the ingredients except spices in a large soup pot and bring to a boil. Reduce to simmer and cook until the vegetables are very soft. Puree in a food processor and put back on stove. Adjust seasonings. Serve hot in a medium-sized, hollowed-out pumpkin shell.

ROAST TURKEY WITH APPLE-SAGE GIBLET DRESSING

one 20-pound turkey
3 pounds mirepoix (equal amounts of diced carrots, onions, celery)
2 quarts water
1 pound soft butter

roux — 2 tablespoons butter mixed with 2 tablespoons flour for every cup of hot stock. Rinse turkey well. Pat dry reserving the neck, giblets. Trim any fat from the cavity and refrigerate until stuffing is ready.

Stuffing
2 loaves white "stuffing" bread
1 large onion, peeled and diced
2 ribs celery diced
4 MacIntosh apples, diced
½ pound melted butter
2 tablespoons poultry seasoning
turkey giblets, liver, kidney, gizzard
½ cup giblet stock

Take the liver, kidney, neck, gizzard and heart and wash well. Place in a pan with ½ pound of the mirepoix and cover with water. Bring to a simmer and cook until giblets are well done. Remove giblets and chill. Discard remaining innards and strain stock, then reduce to ½ cup and adjust seasonings.

Dice bread to ½-inch cubes, add onion, apples, melted butter and stock. Toss. Dice giblets and add to stuffing with poultry seasoning.

Stuff the bird, rub exterior with

butter and place in a roasting pan with remaining mirepoix. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes, reduce to 325 and add water to pan. Cook until internal temperature of 160 is reached. Generally, allow 15 minutes per pound to roast turkey. Baste bird frequently with pan juices.

When done, allow turkey to rest 30 minutes before carving. To make gravy, strain pan drippings and thicken with a roux. Place over heat, stirring constantly, then strain.

PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE

Graham-Cracker Crust
For each cake mix together:
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
2 ounces sugar
2 ounces unsalted butter

After mixture is blended, pat into an 8-inch springform pan until bottom and sides are covered. Refrigerate until filling is ready.

To make marzipan pumpkins:
(about 16-20 mini-pumpkins)

Mix together 1 pound almond paste and 12 ounces powdered sugar in food processor. In a separate bowl mix together 6 ounces powdered sugar, enough hot water to make a paste and 3 drops of orange food coloring. Mix with almond paste mixture and knead until the dough is even and uniform in color. Shape into logs, wrap with cellophane and refrigerate for a few hours. To shape pumpkins, break off a piece of marzipan to resemble the size of a walnut. Shape into pumpkin and score the top of each with a small paring knife. Decorate with a tiny piece of parsley just before serving. Set about 8-10 small pumpkins along the edge of the cheesecake.

Pumpkin Cheesecake
2 cups sugar
1½ cup canned plain pumpkin
6 egg yolks
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon ground mace
1 teaspoon salt
Mix together above ingredients and set aside.

3 pounds cream cheese
½ cup sugar
4 egg yolks
3 whole eggs
¼ cup whipping cream
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon orange juice
½ ounce Kahlua

Soften cream cheese and mix all ingredients together, except eggs, in an electric mixer. Add eggs and blend well. Fold in pumpkin mixture, stirring well. Gently pour into prepared springform pans and bake in a preheated oven for 1 hour at 300 degrees, then for 30 minutes longer at 350 degrees. When done, remove to a rack to cool. Refrigerate 6-8 hours before serving. Decorate with piped whipped cream flowers and/or marzipan pumpkins.

Cookies traveled road to success

Continued from Page 1

While none of the cookies have preservatives, she said, "The longer they sit, the better they are."

Mandelbread is best when it's seven to 10 days old, and shortbread will keep for weeks in an airtight container. Madison's brother has been testing the cookies' luscious lifespan to see how long he can savor the flavor.

"He has a package that's eight months old, and says they're just as good, if not better, than the day I gave them to him," she said.

GIVING PEOPLE pleasure through baking is the most satisfying

part of Madison's new career.

"People will say, 'Oh, mandelbread — my mom used to make it, or, 'I make it myself,'" she said. "Their recipe is always the best. Then they taste mine, and they buy a package. Now, that makes me feel good."

Madison hesitates to share her recipes because customers tell her their cookies don't taste as good as the ones she sells. At the same time, she wants others to get as much joy out of baking as she does. Here is her recipe for mandelbread with chocolate chips, as well as a shortbread recipe from "The Culinary Arts Institute Cookbook."

EVIE MADISON'S MANDELBREAD WITH CHOCOLATE CHIPS

3 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup plus 1 tablespoon oil
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 cup chopped pecans
4 ounces chocolate chips
cinnamon and sugar for top

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Grease 2 baking sheets. Mix flour, baking powder and salt in medium bowl. Beat oil, sugar and eggs in large bowl. Gradually add 2 cups flour mixture, beating constantly. Fold in pecans and chocolate chips. Add the rest of the flour and mix well.

Lightly flour hands. Divide dough into four parts and shape each piece into flat loaves about 2 inches wide and ¼-inch high. Sprinkle generously with cinnamon and sugar. Bake 20 minutes.

Cut each loaf diagonally in ½-inch

slices. Turn slices cut side up and bake until toasted, about 15 minutes more.

BUTTER PECAN SHORTBREAD

The Culinary Arts Institute Cookbook

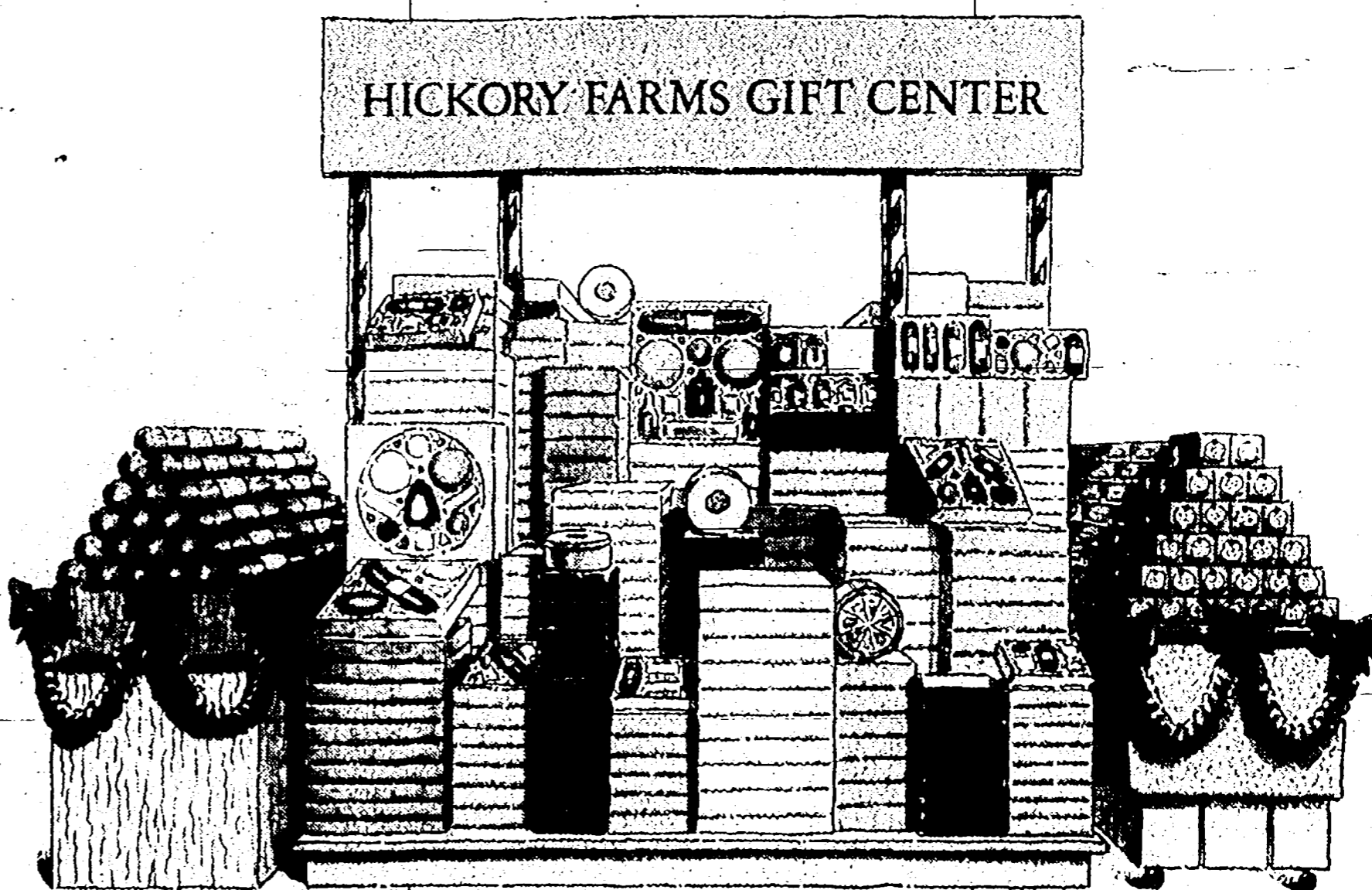
1 cup butter
½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
2¼ cups all-purpose flour
½ cup finely chopped pecans

To prepare shortbread, beat butter until softened; add brown sugar gradually, beating until fluffy. Add flour gradually, beating until well blended. Mix in pecans. Chill dough until easy to handle. On a lightly floured surface, pat and roll dough into a 14-by-10-inch rectangle about ¼-inch thick. Cut dough into 24 squares. Divide each square into 4 triangles. Transfer triangles to ungreased cookie sheets. Bake at 300 degrees 18-20 minutes, or until lightly browned. Remove to wire racks to cool.

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California inspiration for Chicken Cilantro

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Now, picture a husband coming home from work, loosening his tie as he walks in the door of the above-mentioned house and saying, "Guess what, honey. We're moving to Detroit!"

This imaginary scenario was played out for real by this week's Winner Dinner Winner, MarkAnn Long. She recently moved with her husband to Birmingham from Redondo Beach, Calif.

Long's winning recipe for Chicken Cilantro is a flavorful dish that was an oft-requested favorite of her four children when they were growing up.

Cilantro, for those of you who are not familiar with it, is a type of parsley that has a refreshing taste. It is an herb that is often used in Mexican cooking, which is such an integral part of West Coast cuisine.

Chicken Cilantro is good for family or company. Long likes to serve the chicken over fresh hot fettuccine.

A tossed salad of mixed greens accented with a sprinkling of chopped cilantro and a crisp loaf of French bread to sop up the extra sauce fill out this delicious dinner.

Chocolate chip meringue cookies, whipped up in five minutes and "forgotten" in the oven for an hour or so, offer a sweet ending to a terrific, low-fat dinner.

DESPITE SOME initial trepidation, Long and her husband have fallen in love with Birmingham and the Midwest. The lushness of the trees, the many lakes and the uncrowded open land offer a welcome relief from the miles of jammed freeways and the exorbitant cost of living in California.



family-tested winner dinner
Betsy Brethen



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Markann Long of Birmingham makes Chicken Cilantro for family dinner. Herb cilantro also is used in the salad.

They have enjoyed the quaintness of Birmingham and the friendly, more relaxed pace of the Midwest.

Welcome to Michigan, MarkAnn Long, and congratulations on being our winner of the week. Readers, here's hoping that this dinner will shake up your taste buds — Califor-

nia-style. Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012. All submissions become the property of the publisher.

Observer & Eccentric

Winner Dinner

Menu

CHICKEN CILANTRO
FETTUCINE
MIXED GREEN SALAD
CILANTRO

FRENCH BREAD
FORGOTTEN
COOKIES

Recipes

CHICKEN CILANTRO

This dish takes about 20 minutes to put together and can be made in advance and reheated. The recipe calls for cilantro, also known as Mexican parsley, or Chinese parsley, which can be found at the larger grocery stores. This recipe amply feeds 6 people.

- 1 pound of boneless, skinned chicken breast, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 3 tablespoons minced garlic
- 1/2 large white onion, chopped
- 1 large or two small bunches of fresh cilantro, finely chopped (this amount can be adjusted, depending on your family's taste)
- 2 small zucchini squash, sliced diagonally into 1/4-inch pieces
- 2 small yellow squash, sliced diagonally into 1/4-inch pieces
- 2 16 ounce cans of tomato sauce
- 1 can water
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- garnish with grated Parmesan cheese

In a large high-sided heavy skillet, add the olive oil. Once heated, add the garlic and onion and saute until lightly browned. Add the chopped cilantro (tops only) and saute for 3-4 minutes. Add the chicken and brown on all sides, about 10 minutes, and then add the remaining ingredients, except for the zucchini and squash. Add salt and pepper to taste. Bring to a hard cook and then simmer for 30 minutes. Add

zucchini and squash and cook 10 minutes more. Serve over fresh, hot fettuccine.

MIXED GREEN SALAD CILANTRO

- 1 head red leaf lettuce
 - 1/2 head iceberg lettuce
 - 1 red onion, thinly sliced
 - 2-3 Italian tomatoes, sliced
 - 1 cucumber, chopped into bite-sized chunks
 - 2 tablespoons cilantro, finely chopped (set aside when making the chicken)
- Toss with a light Italian salad dressing

FORGOTTEN COOKIES

Busy moms will love this recipe as it literally takes 5 minutes to whip these cookies up. A few drops of red or green food coloring will turn these cookies into festive favorites for the holidays.

- 1 12-ounce package of chocolate chips
- 4 large egg whites
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Beat the egg whites until they are firm. Gradually add the sugar and continue beating until the mixture is firm and forms peaks. Fold in the chocolate chips. Drop by teaspoons onto a greased cookie sheet. Place all the trays into the oven at the same time. Turn off the oven and "forget" about them for an hour or two. Remove when cool. This recipe makes about 3 dozen cookies.

Shopping List

- 1 pound boneless, skinned chicken breast
- 1 pound fettuccine
- two 16-ounce cans tomato sauce
- 2 small zucchini squash
- 2 small yellow squash
- 1 large or two small bunches cilantro
- 1 head red leaf lettuce
- 1 head iceberg lettuce
- 1 large white onion
- 1 red onion
- 2-3 Italian tomatoes
- 1 cucumber
- garlic
- Italian salad dressing (bottled, packaged or made from scratch)
- olive oil
- sugar
- one 12-ounce package chocolate chips
- eggs
- 1 baguette French bread
- Parmesan cheese

Notes

Take care with Thanksgiving turkey, other foods

By Lois Thieleke
special writer

Holiday time is a great time to entertain family and friends, eat lots of special food and just relax. All too often, however, the holiday is interrupted by an unwelcome case of food-borne illness. Preventing food-borne illness is no trick. You just need to follow a few food safety tips to ensure that your holiday is a safe one.

Whether you buy a frozen bird or a fresh one, proper storage temperature is a must. Buy fresh birds one to two days before the holiday and store in the refrigerator. Store frozen birds in the freezer and thaw in the refrigerator. Do not thaw your turkey on the kitchen counter or at room temperature. Remember, it can take up to four or five days to thaw a 20-24 pound bird.

Before you begin cooking, remember to wash your hands, and keep your work area clean throughout the

cooking process. Never use utensils to prepare both raw and cooked foods or foods that will not be cooked (such as salad items) unless you wash utensils between uses.

Microorganisms from raw food can be transferred to cooked food from an unwashed knife or cutting board. Bacteria will multiply quickly on warm cooked food.

If you plan to stuff your turkey, prepare ingredients the night before. Store dry ingredients together at room temperature. Perishable ingredients such as butter, celery and oysters, need to be stored in the refrigerator. Safer yet is to put the dressing in a separate bowl to bake. In the morning, stuff the turkey immediately before cooking. Do not stuff the turkey the night before; you create a warm, incubator-like condition deep in the cavity of the turkey where microorganisms can multiply quickly.

COOK YOUR turkey at 325 de-

grees. Some recipes may suggest cooking the bird at 200-250 degrees or will start cooking at 450-500 degrees, then reduce the temperature to 200-250 degrees. These methods are unsafe. Turkey should be cooked at 325-350 degrees to ensure that the meat (and stuffing) are cooked quickly enough to an internal temperature high enough to stop multiplication of microorganisms that can cause food-borne illness. A whole turkey is done when the temperature in the inner thigh reaches 180-185 degrees. The stuffing temperature should reach 165 degrees.

Hot foods — including the turkey, dressing, gravy and other dinner items — should be held at 140 degrees or higher before serving. After the meal is completed, quickly refrigerate or freeze leftovers. Never leave perishable foods such as turkey and dressing at room temperature for more than two hours. Use the refrigerated turkey in two-four days, stuffing in one-two days. Eggnog is a very popular holiday

drink, but homemade eggnog made with raw eggs is a potential source of Salmonella. Salmonella is the bacteria often found in raw or undercooked foods, such as poultry, eggs, meat or unpasteurized milk.

SALMONELLA CAN only be destroyed by heat. We do not recommend the consumption of any raw egg product because of possible Salmonella food poisoning. Eliminate runny fried eggs, Caesar salad dressing made with raw egg or uncooked hollandaise sauce, plus any other

product or recipe where the egg is served raw.

Instead of making your own eggnog, it is safer to buy a commercial eggnog sold in a grocery store. This product has been pasteurized and is safe to consume without concern of Salmonella as long as the product is handled properly. Store at 40 degrees or colder prior to serving. If you insist on making your own, use a pasteurized egg substitute. These products are made of egg white and a large number of additives, but the key is pasteurized.

After dinner, remember the importance of refrigeration for everything, even the pumpkin pies. Egg-rich foods offer a good place for bacteria to grow. Take extra food handling precautions. Prevention is as easy as following the rules: Keep hot foods hot (over 140 degrees), keep cold foods cold (under 40 degrees) and keep foods clean. No matter how busy you are, practice good food safety. If you have further questions on food or food safety, call the Oakland County Food and Nutrition Hotline, 858-0904.

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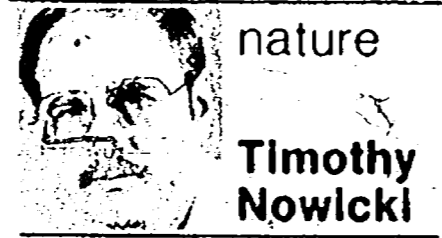
Open space: A suburban 'oasis' for wild animals

NATURAL areas in suburban and urban areas are oases for wildlife as development continues. These areas provide food, shelter and space needed for animals to survive. They also provide suitable places for various plants — which are often scorned by homeowners — to grow.

Walking the trails is one way of getting some exercise, breathing fresh air, and traversing an area to see wildlife and various habitats. But if you really want to see wildlife, one of the most effective ways is to remain still.

Pick a comfortable place along the border between a field and the forest, or along a stream running through the woods or a meadow. By remaining still, movements made by birds and other animals become much more noticeable. When walking, everything is moving, which makes it difficult to observe motion of animals.

Motion is one of the main ways that predators detect their prey.



nature

Timothy Nowicki

Frogs that remain motionless can often go undetected by a snake. Well-camouflaged moths can avoid the scanning eye of a bird.

WILDLIFE watchers can use this same technique to see more creatures when they take the time to visit these natural areas. But people who walk the trails at their local city parks or the metro parks know that there is more to these natural areas. Observing wildlife is one of the reasons people go to these places, but the change of scenery, so to speak, is just as important.

Visiting a natural area can be very therapeutic after a busy week. Looking at trees that are not all in a row, or flowers that are not perfectly spaced, helps remove the vision that everything is controlled by man. The very lack of manmade objects keeps one from thinking about things they should be doing, could be doing, or should have done.

Sitting in one place and watching the branches sway, clouds drift by, or a woodpecker search for food, allows one to think about the simple things in life. Those times when you are alone with yourself and the natural world provide moments of deep reflection.

It does not take long to enjoy the peace of the natural world, but there has to be a place where you can enjoy it.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence-Oaks Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.



T. Nowicki

Natural areas in suburban and urban areas are oases for wildlife as development continues. They provide food, shelter and space needed for animals to survive.

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Commissioners approve jail bonds

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Wayne County's budget-drafting process continued last week, with apparent agreement in one area but with commissioners and county Executive Edward McNamara and apparently nearing agreement over other issues.

At Thursday's meeting, commissioners approved issuing bonds to pay for the new county jail being built in Hamtramck.

The bonds will be issued by the Wayne County Building Authority through the Michigan Municipal Bond Bank.

The building authority, in turn, will lease the jail to the county. The

county will obtain the jail from the building authority when the 20-year bond issue expires.

Commissioners had held up money for jail construction pending more information from the county executive's office.

TALKS BETWEEN both parties had yet to produce an agreement on fee increases for the county clerk's office, and new financing for the prosecutor's office and probate court as the weekend approached.

While McNamara vetoed the budget for a second time, the executive and commission are apparently close on many issues.

"You could see a budget adopted next week," Deputy County Execu-

tive Michael Duggan said.

McNamara vetoed a commission-revised county budget Nov. 9, saying some commission revisions violated the county charter, while others would plunge the county back into debt.

Commissioners have since made further revisions and both sides are treating the revised \$1.3 billion document as a new budget, not invalidated by his earlier veto.

THE COUNTY budget is supposed to be in place by Dec. 1, when the county's new fiscal year begins. What would happen if there wasn't a budget by that time is anyone's guess, though. It is believed McNamara would issue an executive

order to keep county government functioning.

On other issues:

County clerk James Killeen said, because he was an independently elected official, McNamara lacked authority to veto fee increases for his office.

"County Executive's authority is limited to those functions under his control, and we are not in that position," Killeen wrote in a Nov. 15 letter to Blackwell.

Deputy county executive Michael Duggan said the executive had authority to veto the fee increases.

Fees would increase between \$2 and \$8 depending upon the service, to finance computerization of clerk's office functions.

SC sets winter sign-ups

Registration for Schoolcraft College winter semester classes will occur Dec. 11-21.

Day and evening classes are available at the main campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, and at Schoolcraft College-Radcliff, 1751 Radcliff, Garden City.

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A. Jolayne Farrell

(motorcoach) travel has become one of the fastest growing and most popular forms of North American tourism. More than 90 percent of the cities and towns on this continent cannot be reached by plane or train; buses can go almost everywhere.

The author, a seasoned traveler herself, has included sections on the mature traveler, the single traveler and the handicapped traveler. Economy and safety are also cov-

ered, along with checklists to facilitate packing and tips on preparing the home before departure. Lists of motorcoach carriers with addresses and telephone numbers and an appendix of available resource materials are included.

The book costs U.S. \$10.95. You can order it through your local bookstore or write directly to the publisher — Little, Brown and Company, 203 Lexington Avenue, New York, NY 10016. Its ISBN number is 0-673-24927-1.

Dear Jo:

Beside a depressed mood, what are the other symptoms of depression?

Mrs. T. Y.
Older Woman

Dear Mrs. Y.:

I appreciate your letter because most people think that a depressed mood is the only symptom of depression. Other symptoms are a lack of interest, sleep disturbance, inappropriate guilt or feelings of worthlessness, continuous fatigue or loss of energy, lack of concentration and indecision, appetite alteration, weight change, physical slowing or lethargy, agitation, decreased sexual drive, recurrent thoughts of death and suicide attempts.

Mrs. Y., if you suspect you are depressed, a trip to the doctor is warranted. One nice thing about having a diagnosis of depression — it is treatable.

Readers can write to Jolayne Farrell at 11 Cynthia Crescent, Richmond Hill, Ontario L4 #2P8.

Social Security reports scam

Someone falsely representing himself as a Social Security representative could be trying to sell area seniors unnecessary insurance.

The Social Security Administration reports someone claiming to be an agency representative approached a Livonia woman Nov. 14 at the woman's Livonia home.

The man allegedly told the woman she lacked Medicare Part A (hospital

insurance) and that he would sell her hospital coverage for \$800.

The man, who reportedly gave his name as Donald Wright, said he had been instructed by the government to contact people whose last names began with "K". He reportedly gave the woman an 800 telephone number.

The woman described Wright as a white male, about 200 pounds and between 30-40 years old. He reportedly drove a brown Ford Bronco or Jeep.

Social Security employees carry identification when calling on seniors at home. They never attempt to sell anything to the public.

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You can distinguish back strain from other causes of back pain because back discomfort starts as a dull ache, then gradually builds up to reach a nearly intolerable level. The pain will suddenly subside and begin again without a discernible cause. In contrast, osteoporosis comes on suddenly and sharply, subsiding only after days or weeks. The pain from cancer or a tumor starts as an ache, never ebbs, and becomes ever increasingly painful over time.

Treatment of back strain consists of daily exercise, heat, and use of proper lifting techniques. You should also try 1-2 times a day, for a period of 10-20 minutes, to lie down on your back while on a hard surface.

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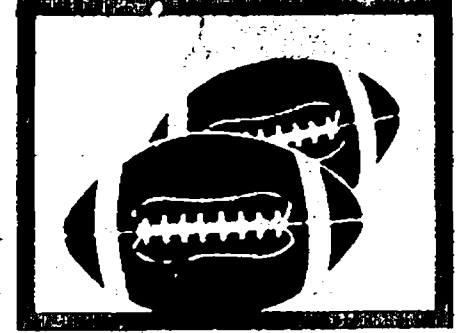
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Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



Monday, November 20, 1989 O&E

(L.R.W.G)10

Tounsel spurs Borgess district win

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Like the kid at the candy counter, Redford Bishop Borgess couldn't quite make up its mind in the first half Friday. At the end, Dearborn was still left holding the wrapper. The host Spartans binged heavily on pieces of a sweet inside game, capturing a 57-37 victory to claim their third-straight Class B district girls basketball title.

Forward Tanya Tounsel collected 15 of her game-high 23 points in the second half, leading the Spartans to their seventh straight win after a 2-11 start. The Pioneers (9-13) had a nice start, but a poor finish. Dearborn led 17-15 in the first quarter, partly due to several uncontested layups by Jill Wojewuczki. The Pioneers' fortunes went right out the door along with their center Cheryl Kuschnerus, who left at half-time to attend a jazz concert. Dearborn coach Debbie Albrecht sighed afterward about the matter. That propped open the door for the Spartans' inside game, which suffered a bit in the first half. Coach Dave Mann wasn't worried despite his team's 10-of-36 performance from the floor in the opening 16 minutes.

"I WASN'T concerned about the missed shots," said Mann, winning a district crown in his first year as Spartans coach. "We weren't getting back defensively and we let their guard (Wojewuczki) have about three breakaway layups because we weren't rotating back." No problem in the second half, though. Borgess didn't let Dearborn near the basket for the first five minutes of the third quarter, holding the Pioneers scoreless. In the meantime, guard Kyra Woodard and Tounsel went to work. Woodard sent a flurry of short jump shots for six of her 15 points, while Tounsel muscled her way inside for another six points in the quarter. Then it was merely a matter of

girls basketball

sinking them from the line. Borgess did, hitting 11 of 12 free throws. Dearborn developed a scoring touch from the outside in the final quarter. But, by then, the governor should have been there to survey the damage. The Spartans connected for 12 of 25 from the floor in the second half. Guard Chlnetta Austin had a steady hand from the outside with 10 points to round out the scoring attack for Borgess.

"We (Dearborn) carried out and our shooting was dead in the second half," Albrecht said. "We lost some height inside with our starting center leaving." Kuschnerus had only three points in the first half, but was a force under the boards. "TO TELL you the truth, I didn't pay any attention to it," Mann said. "I heard through the JV coach that they might have some starters missing and then somebody said they had seen her (Kuschnerus) in the hallway leaving. I checked the book at the half and noticed that she wasn't starting." Mann wanted to bask in the team's district win and winning streak,

which included a 54-45 win over Detroit Renaissance Thursday in the district semifinals. Tounsel led all scorers with 23 points while Woodard had 16. Against the Phoenix (10-4), the Spartans erased a four-point deficit with six minutes left in the game to earn a visit to the district finals. Patience has been a key in the team's late-season surge, according to Mann. "They have more confidence in themselves and what they're doing," he said. "They had a tendency earlier in the year if they would get behind they would get frustrated and try to do too much individually. Now they're staying with what we do well offensively."



Carolyn Shanks (right) of Garden City forces a five-second call on Franklin guard Patty Shea during Friday's Class A district final at Wayne.

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Stiff challenge

Pats hold off stingy Garden City, 38-35

By Brad Emons staff writer

Livonia Franklin learned Friday that a woman's work is never done. The Patriots mounted what appeared to be a comfortable 27-14 halftime advantage, but held on for dear life in the final quarter before edging stubborn Garden City in the Class A district girls basketball final at Wayne Memorial, 38-35. Franklin (18-3) now advances to regional at 6 tonight at Dearborn Edsel Ford. The Patriots will face fellow Western Lakes Activities Association member Farmington (9-13). The second game of the double-header features Taylor Center and Detroit Northwestern. "We got a little sloppy and when the score got tight, we got tight," said Franklin coach Dan Freeman. "But when it came down to the wire, we seemed to dig down and we held in there." The Patriots, coming off a big win Wednesday (68-40) over host Wayne, may have been guilty of planning ahead for the regional. The upset-minded Cougars, co-champions of the Northwest Suburban League, gave Franklin fits, controlling the tempo for much of the second half. GARDEN CITY, in fact, had a chance to tie it on three different shots in the final 25 seconds. Lynn Gowen, Carolyn Shanks and Tracy Thompson (at the buzzer) each missed three-pointers. "Franklin is probably 15 points better when both teams are at their norm," said Garden City coach Marshall Henry. "But in practice yester-

day (Thursday) my sole purpose was to convince them to give it their all." A girl like Michele Tyree (six points) was white as a sheet before the game and wasn't feeling well, but she laid it on the line. "I'm disappointed with the result, but proud of my team. They played their hearts out." Paced by sophomore guard Dawn Warner, Franklin jumped out to a 15-6 first-quarter lead. Warner, the Patriots' scoring leader, had nine of her game-high 13 during the surge. The Patriots, capitalizing off their half-court trap, extended their margin to 13 at the half, 27-14, on six points each by Cheryl Hintz and Juliann Steslak. But whatever momentum Franklin carried into the locker room at halftime quickly evaporated in the third quarter. GC came out and scored seven straight points before Franklin's Patty Shea answered with a short jumper to make it 29-21. BUT THE LEAD had been sliced in half by the end of three quarters, 31-25, as junior center Krystal Matetic, one of four Garden City players 5-foot-10 or taller, scored seven of her team-high 11 points to spark the comeback. "We played decently in the first half, but in the second half we went to sleep," Freeman said. "We weren't taking advantage of what they were giving us." "But Garden City did a nice job defensively. They took some things away from us and they did a nice job on Dawn. She didn't get the shots she normally likes to take." The Cougars, smelling an upset,

continued to pressure Franklin in the final quarter. Led by the ball-hawking of Shanks, a junior guard, GC put itself in position to cut the lead to two in the final two minutes, but came up empty. Franklin went up five, 38-33, with 38 seconds to go on a free throw by Jenny Rettig, but Gowen answered with two free throws at the 18-second mark. Down by only three, 38-35, the Cougars forced a Franklin turnover only four seconds later, giving themselves another opportunity to tie. "IF WE HAD hit one of those three-pointers in the last 25 seconds it could have been something," said Henry, whose team bowed out at 14-8 overall. Franklin was bothered not only by Garden City's defense, but by the Cougars' ability to control the boards. "Garden City played very well," said the Franklin coach. "The trouble we had tonight was the trouble we've had all year, and that's trouble defending in the post. We just don't have the size, especially when we defend against a double low-post team like Garden City." The Cougars held Franklin to 11, second-half points. "We felt the game had to be in the 40s if we were going to have a shot," Henry said. "In the first half we just weren't shooting well and they were. When they had open shots, they hit them, but when we had a hand in their face, they didn't hit." "I thought our defense gave them fits. We also did an outstanding job on Warner. We wanted to have a hand in her face every time. Carolyn



Juliann Steslak of Franklin goes up over GC's Tracy Thompson for the layup.

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Shanks didn't score a lot for us tonight (four points), but she played a heck of a defensive game. She was able to knock a few balls away and get some steals out on the top." BUT FRANKLIN survived the test and can now point to tonight's game with Farmington. (In an earlier meeting, with Warner out sick, Franklin prevailed, 38-23.) "Maybe this game will wake us up," Freeman said. "You can't take anything lightly at this stage of the season."

Lady Ocelot spikers set

By C.J. Risak staff writer

OK, so Schoolcraft College won't be able to sneak up and surprise people at this year's National Junior College Athletic Association volleyball finals, like it did last year when it came away with the title — despite being the smallest team in the tournament. But don't think the Lady Ocelots won't have a few surprises in store for the 15 other teams that will gather Monday at Miami Dade-South College for a three-day tournament that will decide just who is best. SC enters the tournament as the sixth seed — not much respect for a defending national champ, is it? But four of the players who were in great part responsible for that title — Nikki Stubbs, Chris Paclero, Marla Evans and Sarah Heddlie — have departed for four-year schools. (Editor's note: Paciero, Evans and Heddlie — all juniors — have helped transform Florida Southern into an NCAA Division II powerhouse. The team was expecting to receive an NCAA II tournament bid Sunday.) Still, coach Tom Teeters thinks this team has a solid shot at repeating. After all, despite a major rebuilding job, the Lady Ocelots did win 43 of 52 matches. BUT TWO of their losses came at the Jefferson College (Mo.) Tournament, probably the most prestigious pre-NJCAA event. SC finished third, losing to Dade 15-11, 15-9 and to No. 1-ranked Barton (Kan.) CC 15-12, 4-15, 15-13. Those results were disappointing, but Teeters plans to turn them to the Lady Ocelots' advantage. "We think we can surprise Miami," he said. "We missed quite a few serves against them." SC will get a chance to surprise Miami the



first day. Dade, seeded third, is in the same four-team pool as the Lady Ocelots, together with Hagerstown (Md.) and Chowan (S.C.). SC opens against Hagerstown at 9 a.m. today, which worries Teeters. Hagerstown has a 44-0 overall record, 38-0 against junior college teams. "I don't know anything about them," admitted Teeters. After Hagerstown, SC will play Chowan at 1 p.m. and Dade at 7 p.m. today. The top two teams in the four pools are then put into two four-team groups for Tuesday's matches, which will have the top four teams playing the bottom four. The semifinals and finals in the double-elimination tournament are Wednesday. There are two good reasons for Teeters' optimism. Both are changes. FIRST, THE Lady Ocelots have adjusted their lineup since the Jefferson College Tournament. "We're a much better team than we were at Jefferson," claimed Teeters. The new lineup has altered players' roles. Angellette Love is counted on for more blocking up front; Alisha Love and JoAnne Kolnits fill the middle back defensively; and setter Jenny Sprouls on the right side blocking. Instead of sliding into the middle, as she did occasionally. "That allows her to be a much more offensive player," said Teeters. Also, Holly Brachel and Kirsten Stelzer have worked their way into the lineup. Brachel, who was injured in a car accident in August — her

elbow needed surgery — has returned to become one of the team's top passers and defensive stalwarts in the back row. Stelzer got off to a slow start at the beginning of the season, but has since come on strong. "She's probably our top outside hitter right now," said Teeters. Subbing for Brachel on the front row is Elena Oparka, another fine outside hitter. Cathy Coak goes in for Stelzer on the back row. Teeters has a lot of faith in his lineup. "The first time we used it was at Oakland University," he said. "We lost, but I knew it was the lineup I wanted. The second time we used it was against (University of) Windsor, and we won." TEETERS ALSO used it at the NJCAA Region 12 Tournament, and its effectiveness was all too apparent: SC won 10-straight games and four consecutive matches en route to the title. The other reason for SC's success is serving. "This team is probably the toughest serving team we've ever had at Schoolcraft," Teeters said. "And at the beginning of the year, it was probably the worst." Since that shaky start, Teeters has reworked the serving styles of Angellette Love, Coak and Brachel. All three have become far more effective. With Alisha Love's very difficult spin serve, the Lady Ocelots have become perhaps the best serving team in the NJCAA — a weapon that allows them to control the tempo of a match. Even if their opponents return the serve, it often results in a free ball, since, as Teeters said, "they can't get anything on the return." SC is better, in some respects, than last year's championship team. The top-level talent is missing, but this team is better balanced and deeper. And Teeters — who has also guided Livonia Ladydwydo to a pair of Class A state high school championships the last two years — just might have the formula to do it again.

S'craft women ousted in JC soccer tourney

By C.J. Risak staff writer

Vengeance, it's been said, is sweet. Schoolcraft College's womens soccer team may never know. Last year, some dubious decisions orchestrated by Monroe (N.Y.) CC coach Chuck Salamone resulted in SC — then the defending National Junior College Athletic Association champion — not securing an NJCAA tournament berth. Salamone's Monroe team went instead. That provided this year's team with all the incentive it needed. Unfortunately, it didn't provide the Lady Ocelots with any satisfaction: They lost 3-1 Friday to Monroe in the NJCAA semifinals at Mercer CC in Trenton, N.J. The loss was SC's second to Monroe this season, dropping it to 11-4-2 for the season. On Saturday, the Lady Ocelots played for third place in the tournament. Monroe advanced to play NJCAA defending champion Florissant Valley (St. Louis) CC Sunday. SC WAS in a hole from the start against Monroe. Tammy Page, an All-American candidate at forward, drilled a 30-yard shot past keeper Tisha Guido that put Monroe in front 1-0. By halftime it was 2-0, thanks to a score off a corner kick that was headed toward the far post, then deflected in off the foot of SC defender Gina Carozzo. "We had some good chances when it was 2-0," said SC coach Nick O'Shea. "But we missed, then we

gave up a garbage goal." A 30-yard floater got past Guido in the second half to give Monroe a commanding 3-0 advantage. The Lady Ocelots finally got on the board with 15 minutes left when Chady Bowman knocked in a shot, with Shannon Meath assisting. "The girls kept going," said O'Shea. "They played real hard right to the end." HOWEVER, JOAN ARNDT — who pulled a hamstring muscle late in the season — didn't play at all after reinjuring her leg in Thursday's 5-2 victory over Lees McRae (N.C.). SC's first-round win had a bit of everything, including a strong wind that reversed midway through the second half so that it favored Lees McRae most of the game. The North Carolina team got on the board quickly, scoring after just 27 seconds when a wind-blown shot skipped past Guido. The Lady Ocelots battled back, with Bowman scoring to tie the game (Rose Hally assisting) and Meath putting them ahead 2-1 at halftime (Bowman assisting). With the wind at their backs, the Lady Ocelots assumed control quickly in the second half. Dawn Gabriel and Arndt both scored in the first 10 minutes to make it 4-1, but then the weather changed. A hailstorm forced a 15-minute delay with 25 minutes left; when play resumed, the wind had reversed. Still, SC battled Lees McRae evenly, each team scoring a goal down the stretch.

No-Tap doubles offers unique opportunities

WHAT ARE YOU DOING Saturday night? Quite often this question can produce an answer like "not much" or "I don't know."

Many of the area's bowling establishments offer Saturday night "No-Tap" or "Moonlight" bowling for any couple with established league averages. This can be a real fun night out and also profitable if the contestant hits a lucky streak. You don't have to be great to win, and whether you win or lose, it can be an enjoyable time.

The cost to enter varies from house to house, with the fee usually between \$12 and \$20 per couple. This entrance fee includes some mystery game prizes and perhaps the "lucky strike" jackpot.

Additionally, there are cash prizes for the winning couple based on the number of entries that night. Usually 50 or so entries will generate a first prize of about \$200. Winning that prize would be a good way to top off a nice night out bowling.

The following bowling centers in the Observer community offer Saturday night "No-Tap": Merri-Bowl in Livonia (11:30 p.m. starting time), Super Bowl in Canton (11:30), Country Lanes in Farmington Hills (10:30), Oak Lanes in Westland (11:30), Mayflower Lanes in Redford (11:45 and Fridays at 9:45), Woodland Lanes in Livonia (11:15), Westland Bowl (10:00), Plaza Lanes in Plymouth (11:30), Town & Country in Westland (10:30 every other Saturday night), Beech Lanes in Redford (10:00) and Redford Lanes (10:30).

With 9-pin "No-Tap" doubles bowling, you can fill up those winter Saturday nights with a fun evening of bowling. Note the starting time; the check-in is usually about a hour earlier. I suggest you call ahead for reservations.

In the Tuesday Night Senior House League at Bel Aire Lanes in Farmington, Joe Camilleri took high game honors with a 259, while his brother Angelo hit a 238 in the same game. Other top scores were rolled by John Starichna (257) and Dave Lewiston (252).

At Country Lanes, the Greenfield Mixed League featured Chuck O'Rourke with a 736 series, Bill Pietrzyk with a 700 and Tom Gow with a 289/682. Top ladies included Gloria Mertz (592), Barbara Turner (589) and Pat Smith (244).

Stars of the Noon Classic League were Lori Craig (224/602), Betty Harris (221, 220/599), Jo Scorof (221, 212/598) and Denise Juras (225).

In the Youth Leagues, prep leaders included Ray Turnbull (434), Connor Kravus (432) and Stephanie Rennie (461), juniors were topped by Krista Snow (498) and high schoolers by Derrick Jagger (242/635) and Julie Kirchner (173/458).

In the University Men's League, left-hander Tim Smith fired a 300 game and a 805 series.

In the West Side Lutheran League at Redford Lanes, Mark Krohn led the way with a 257 game and a 640 series. The best of the rest included Gordon Engel (253 game), Jarv Wehlike (638 series), Will Grulke (629), Mark Raitz (612), Kevin Chambers (606), Tim Collins (606) and Pat Libka (600).

10-pin alley



Al Harrison

At Merri-Bowl, the St. Genevieve Men's Thursday Night League saw Rick Madson hit a 278 game; the same as Howard Davis of the Men's Senior House League.

At Westland Bowl, the St. Mels League saw Kent Palmer roll a 703 series on games of 215-221-267. In the Wednesday 9:30 Men's, the leaders included Tim Quintance (257), Mike Kintler (256) and Jim Fiorgeni (255).

Mark Ulrich just missed a perfect game (299) in the Friday T.G.I.F. Men's, and in the Wednesday Ladies Classic, Anne Jodway had a 657 series. Kurt Swick (257) and Dan Fitts (253) led the Tuesday 6:30 Men's, while 16-year-old David Capaldi (731) and Lona Palise (266/691) boasted the top scores in the Saturday Youth Junior Majors.

In the Ford Motor Men's, Jim Griffith (274/676), Ted Bester (267, 289/766) and James Maygar (289/693) were the top rollers. The Westland Ladies Classic League was led by Gloria Mertz (644).

The scoring was outstanding in the Wonderland Classic League at Wonderland Lanes: John Vorpapel (275/748), Bud Bogotay (265/726), Bob Wilcox (279/722), Bryan Gogolin (269/719), Rick Siedlaczek (259/712), Mike Robak (259/712), Bob Pniwski (716) and Tony Melino (254, 258/704).

Pniwski is leading the league with a 219 average. After nine weeks, his lowest series is a 622.

At Beech Lanes, the Friday Night Our Lady of Loretto featured Dallas Cox with a 238 game, and the Sunday Inside Outlaws Mixed League, Mike Hoobler rolled a 643 set. In the Tuesday Night IHM, Bill Ford (244) was the star.

The top bowler at Woodland Lanes was the Elks' Hal Bateman, who scored a 725 series.

In the Catholic Central Father & Son League, Ron Kraynik recorded a 172 triplet score, while in the Hits & Misses League, Donna Herrin rolled a 224. Linda Sydor spun a 234 in the Rollers League.

In the Wednesday Morning Mens at Super Bowl, Don Eiden (635), Mike Olds (289/633), Tim Magyar (241) and Lester Drum (221/629) were the top scorers.

Chuck Dobrick (246/705) and Van Johnson (257) led the way in the Sunday Classic League at Oak Lanes. In the Wednesday Ladies Pacesetters League, Darlene Shine (227, 235/647) and Donna Porter (234) rolled good scores.

The Friday Night Men's League featured strong performances from Mark Shiemke (245), Dave Grabos (278, 265/737), James Makowski (244/690) and James Marchell (266).

In the Tuesday Men's League, Bernard Antonelli (256) was the top bowler, while in the Tuesday Nite Ladies Trio, Jan Navarro hit a 220.

Drop the puck Stevenson, CC open prep ice schedule

By Brad Emons
staff writer

High school hockey fans can get a sneak preview of the 1989-90 season Wednesday when two of the area's top teams, Redford Catholic Central and Livonia Stevenson, collide at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Livonia's Edgar Arena.

Stevenson, under first-year coach Paul Ferguson, figures to be strong contender.

Ferguson, who coached previously at Livonia Franklin (1973-79) and the University of Michigan-Dearborn for six seasons, inherits an experienced club which captured the Suburban Prep Hockey League crown last year.

"Stevenson will take it (the SPHL) again hands down," predicted Livonia Franklin coach Terry Jobbitt. "They've got to be one of the top five teams in the state."

Stevenson lost goaltenders Paul Strauch (first-team All-Area) and Paul Rice to graduation, along with defenseman Paul Tustian (first-team All-Area) and forward Mike Morrison.

But the Spartans return 12 play-

ars, led by center John Labadie, a second-team All-Area pick who tallied 47 points a year ago.

FERGUSON HAS a solid defense, led by B.J. Eglinton and Nick Mariani.

The new Stevenson coach believes newcomers Kevin Brady and Dave Labadie can fill the void in goal.

But the Spartans, who could not beat Redford Catholic Central last season in two meetings, have to play second fiddle again this season in Observerland.

CC, led by veteran coach John Gumbleton, lost first-team All-Area forward Scott Lock (55 points); along with goalie Jim Dietrich (second-team All-Area) and defenseman Jerry Kocis (second-team All-Area).

But the Shamrocks return 11 players, led by second-team All-Area forward Paul Pirronello (51 points), a right winger who will be joined on a potent line by senior left winger Keith Bozyk and newcomer Jesse Hubenschmidt, a junior center.

Gumbleton, however, is worried about the team's overall scoring punch, but the defense is solid, led by senior Joe Cyrek.

| hockey | |
|--|-----------|
| PREP HOCKEY SCHEDULE | |
| Tuesday, Nov. 21 | 7:30 p.m. |
| Liv. Stevenson vs. Redford CC | |
| Liv. Stevenson at Grosse Pointe North | |
| Wednesday, Nov. 22 | |
| Liv. Stevenson vs. Redford CC | |
| Liv. Franklins vs. Livonia High | |
| Liv. Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 and 8 p.m. | |
| Liv. Church at Wyandotte (Pack) | 8 p.m. |
| Saturday, Nov. 25 | |
| Liv. Church at Livonia (Lakeview) | 6 p.m. |

The Shamrocks, 16-8-1 a year ago, should battle Trenton and Ann Arbor Pioneer for the top spot in the tough West Division of the Michigan Metro High School Hockey League.

MEANWHILE, Livonia schools Churchill and Franklin, the second- and third-place teams in the Suburban Prep circuit, were hard hit by graduation.

Churchill coach Rudy Varvari will rely on defense this season after losing most of his scoring punch from a year ago.

The Chargers graduated first-team All-Area forward Joe Ahmet (44 points), Jeff Pendell (44) and Mike Kneiding. Also lost were defensemen Chris Frayer (second-team All-Area) and Denny Elenich.

However, fourth-year goalie Jason Devlin returns along with senior forward Bob Somerville and senior defenseman Troy Henderson.

Franklin, which posted the best record in the area last season (18-3-2), lost first-team All-Area forward Charlie Olschanski (77 points), first-team All-Area defenseman Mike Zajdel, and goalie Dan Murray.

But Patriots have a pair of high-scoring snipers returning, paced by right winger Brian Stover (73 points) and center Matt Sharkey (57), both of whom are seniors.

The SPHL, with the elimination of Southfield High, now consists of seven teams — Churchill, Franklin, Stevenson, Wyandotte, Southfield-Lathrup, Bloomfield Hills Andover and Bloomfield Hill Lahser.

See capsule summaries.

In-depth preview of the area

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL

- Head coach: John Gumbleton, 12th year.
- Last year's overall record: 16-5-1.
- League affiliation: Michigan Metro High School Hockey League (West Division).
- Notable losses to graduation: Scott Lock, first-team All-Area forward; Jim Dietrich, second-team All-Area goalie; Jerry Kocis, second-team All-Area defenseman; Jim Hubenschmidt, Kris Slocum.
- Leading returnees: Paul Pirronello, senior right winger (34 goals, 17 assists); Keith Bozyk, senior left winger (captain); Joe Cyrek, senior defenseman (alternate captain); Jason Baldas, senior center (alternate captain); Matt Fenelly, senior guard; Scott Kelly, senior forward; Sean Cartwright, senior forward; Matt Keenan, junior forward; Matt Gorski, sophomore defenseman.
- Promising newcomers: Jesse Hubenschmidt, junior center; Tom Knuth, freshman defenseman; Kevin Donnelly, junior forward; Todd Henderson, sophomore guard.
- Gumbleton's '89-90 outlook: "I don't know what these kids can do. We'll see how they fit into our style of play and how they move the puck around. We maybe will only have two lines to start. It's going to take a while. At the beginning I don't know where we're going to get goals."

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

- Head coach: Rudy Varvari, eighth year.
- Last year's overall record: 17-4.
- League affiliation: Suburban Prep Hockey League.
- Notable losses to graduation: Joe Ahmet, first-team All-Area forward; Chris Frayer, second-team All-Area defenseman; Jeff Pendell, second-team All-Area forward; Mike Kneiding.
- Leading returnees: Bob Somerville, senior forward; Jason Devlin, senior goalie; Troy Henderson, senior defenseman; Bill Durham, junior forward; Brian Lynch, junior defenseman.

LIVONIA STEVENSON

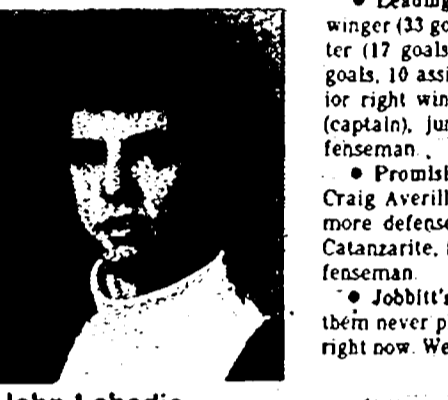
- Head coach: Paul Ferguson, first year.
- Last year's overall record: 13-8-1.
- League affiliation: Suburban Prep Hockey League.
- Titles won last year: SPHL champions.
- Notable losses to graduation: Paul Strauch, first-team All-Area goalie; Paul Tustian, first-team All-Area defenseman; Mike Morrison, Craig Atken, Kevin Kubitsky and Paul Rice.
- Leading returnees: John Labadie, second-team All-Area center (18 goals, 29 assists); B.J. Eglinton, senior defenseman; John Brodhum, senior defenseman; Jeff Mitchell, senior defenseman; Matt Cichy, senior forward; John Fenech, senior forward; Kris Johnson, senior center; Josh Clark, senior center; Chris Weigle, senior right winger; Nick Sata, junior defenseman.
- Promising newcomers: Nick Mariani, senior defenseman (played as a sophomore); Kevin Brady, junior goalie; Dave Labadie, sophomore goalie; Kevin Bush, sophomore defenseman; Chris Rennie, sophomore left winger; Scott Johnson, freshman left winger.
- Ferguson's '89-90 outlook: "We have some kids who can move and skate well. Our strong point is goalie and defense. We'll play disciplined, systematic hockey. We want to move the puck around."

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

- Head coach: Terry Jobbitt, eighth year.
- Last year's overall record: 18-2.
- League affiliation: Suburban Prep Hockey League.
- Notable losses to graduation: Charlie Olschanski, first-team All-Area forward; Mike Zajdel, first-team All-Area defenseman; Dan Murray, goalie; Rob Ingerson, forward.



Paul Pirronello
Redford CC



John Labadie
Stevenson

Harrison gets to finals, 3C

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Hawks forge 3-2 triumph

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Farmington Hills Harrison played its Class B semifinal football game on a sheet of ice, so it was no surprise a hockey score resulted.

The Hawks, their potent offense stymied by a slick and slippery artificial surface in Flint Atwood Stadium, got a 30-yard field from senior Steve Hill to edge East Grand Rapids 3-2.

The teams arrived for the crucial playoff game Friday night to find the field covered with ice, which turned the site into something resembling a skating rink instead of a gridiron and made traction near impossible.

"I'm glad we won and get to go to the Dome," Harrison coach John Herrington said, "but we'll never know how good East Grand Rapids is or how they might have done against us — and vice versa."

Conditions were so bad referee Joe Kavulich halted play between the first and second quarters and asked for an opinion from Michigan High School Athletic Association officials on whether or not to continue the game.

That resulted in a 20-minute delay, and the teams were sent to their locker rooms while state, game and school officials debated the issue. Jack Roberts, executive director of the MHSAA, decided the game would continue since a better alternative site was not available.

Neither Herrington nor East coach George Barcheski wanted to play the game under such circumstances Friday.

"They won and let's leave it at that," Barcheski said. "We missed out on seeing a great quarterback (Mill Coleman of Harrison) and one helluva fullback (Brian Davis) on our team."

The Hawks, who are 12-0 and have won 25 consecutive games, will make their third straight appearance in the Pontiac Silverdome for the Class B championship game at 8 p.m. Saturday. Defending champ Harrison can win back-to-back titles for the second time in this decade, having won Class B honors in 1981 and Class A the next year.

"We had a goal to get to the Dome," Harrison senior Joe George said, "and we'd like to win it for Steve."

The victory that sent the Hawks to the Dome for the fifth time in nine years might have been a costly one, however. Hill, who also plays swingback and inside linebacker, suffered what was believed to be a broken leg after booting the winning field goal and being hit by East linebacker Jamie Billo.

"Fortunately, Steve put it through the uprights," Herrington said, "and unfortunately it was his last high school kick."

"That could have happened in any game. I can't say the field caused the injury, I can't go that far."

On the slick surface, Harrison was forced to alter its approach and play a more conservative game than it normally does.

The Hawks passed only from the shotgun formation and ran out of the power-I most of the night, ram-

football

ming the ball at East as George and Hill blocked for tailback Matt Conley, who carried 21 times for 73 yards. He also had a 7-yard scoring run nullified by a holding penalty late in the first half.

"(Conley) was slipping before he could get to the line," Coleman said, "but our line was doing a good job for the conditions, blowing them away and opening holes."

"It's a horrifying feeling to know you might as well throw out the offense you worked on all year," Herrington said. "We ran no sprintout, no bootleg, none of the things Mill does best."

Coleman attempted only 10 passes, completing two for 24 yards and having one intercepted. Ironically, Sam Middleton, quarterback for the run-oriented Pioneers, was more successful passing. He was 6-of-20 for 94 yards, most of it going to tight end Joe Treacy in the second half.

Middleton, however, had three intercepted — two by Scott Ratsos and one by George, who had daylight in front of him but was tackled by Middleton.

Ratsos made potential TD-saving stops with his pickoffs. After the first-half interruption, East controlled the ball for most of the second quarter and, with the help of a favorable spot and an offside the officials didn't call, drove for a first down at the Hawk 7-yard line with 1:36 remaining.

On fourth down at the 5 and with 26 seconds left, the Pioneers opted for a possible TD instead of a field goal, and Ratsos intercepted Middleton in the end zone.

After George's pass theft, Conley took the Hawks 29 yards to the East 13 where Hill put Harrison on top at 11:56 in the final quarter. But the Hawks weren't out of danger yet.

Ratsos intercepted again at the Harrison 5, but the Hawks couldn't move the ball. Punting from his end zone, Coleman chose to give up a safety and make the score 3-2 instead of allowing East to have good field position.

But the Pioneers (10-2) kept up the pressure. With a heavy snow falling in the second half and the field completely covered by this time, East drove to the Hawk 20 and gave Jon Hatfield a shot at a 37-yard field goal with 3:01 to play. He booted the ball into the back of his linemen, and the Harrison crowd breathed a sigh of relief.

The Hawks, however, couldn't get the first down needed to run out the clock, and the Pioneers got one last shot with 1:35 remaining. After two failed passes and a 1-yard run by East, tackle Mondel Hightower sacked Middleton on the final play.

"They were coming down the field in the last quarter, and they had momentum," Harrison defensive coordinator Bob Sutter said. "We took a timeout and I said 'Look, we lost a kid, and we have to rise to the occasion. We've played great defense all year; let's get the job done.' And they got it done."

Local talent sparks CMU

By Mike De Villing
staff writer

Central Michigan assistant soccer coach Rick Trainor is working toward obtaining his pilot's license. The reason — he's tired of driving all over the state to scout potential talent.

But there's one place Trainor won't stop visiting, whether it's by plane, train or automobile. The Observer & Eccentric coverage area.

Central Michigan's soccer roster is, and has been throughout this decade, dominated by area players. Of the 26 players on the 1989 roster, 14 hail from the O&E coverage area, including six from Livonia alone.

"WE'VE BEEN very successful in this area," Trainor said. "High school coaches like Pete Scerri of Livonia Stevenson and Tim Storch of Troy Athens give us the straight scoop on kids. There is a wealth of talent here."

One look at Central's leaders, and it's easy to see why Trainor keeps making the trek from Mount Pleasant. Senior tri-captains Stewart Whitney (Troy Athens), Tom Fisher (West Bloomfield) and Jim Kimble (Livonia Stevenson) led Central to an 11-9-2 record and a school-record 48 goals this season.

Whitney had six goals and eight assists, and

soccer

Kimble had two goals and five assists while Fisher, a sweeper, led the defense, along with goalkeeper Mike Turko, a Birmingham Brother Rice graduate.

John Rehm, a senior from Livonia who scored a career-high five goals this season, feels right at home playing with so many local players at Central, and feels its the biggest reason for the teams success.

"I played against Jim Kimble in high school, but we also played together on the same travel team for eight years," Rehm said. "We all grew up playing together. It helps out a lot. We really know each other's moves."

REHM AND KIMBLE grew up watching a host of other Livonia players move on to star at Central. Joe Moreau and Marty Caves, two Livonia natives, appear on the all-time leading scorer's list, while fellow Livonia native Ken McDonald owns all the Central Michigan goal-keeping records.

"Joe Moreau, Marty Caves, Ken McDonald — those were all big names around Livonia when

we were in junior high," Kimble said. "Ken McDonald was probably the best goalie in the state. When they went to Central, it made us want to play there, too."

Kimble, Rehm and company are just the latest link in the Livonia/Central Michigan chain. The Chippewas have plenty of young area talent who have already made an impact.

Freshmen Pete Galea and Kurt Will, a pair of Livonia Stevenson graduates, finished the season with four and five goals, respectively. Galea also dished out a team-high nine assists.

"Galea is a different kind of player than we've had here before," Trainor said. "He has outstanding speed going to the goal. He was probably our most valuable player over the entire season. Kurt Will is just a solid player who doesn't make mistakes."

Trainor prides himself on recruiting good people as well as good soccer players. While 11-9-2 might not garner Central national recognition, Trainor would rather have the program judged on other merits, such as graduation.

"I'll stack up our graduates and what they're doing now against any other program in the state," Trainor said. "We recruit kids who want to graduate and go on to get good jobs. Our players from this area do that."

sports roundup

WARRIORS OUSTED

Senior guard Dana Rieger scored a game-high 21 points Thursday, leading Wyandotte Mount Carmel past Lutheran Westland in a Class D girls basketball district game, 57-34.

Stephanie Locke paced the Warriors, who bowed out with a 13-8 record, with 15 points.

PRO HOOP SCENE

Tom Domako, a 6-foot-8 forward from Montana State University, who prepped at Livonia Stevenson High, signed with Cedar Rapids, Iowa, of the Continental Basketball Association.

Domako, who played in France last season, signed a guaranteed contract this season with the Houston Rockets of the National Basketball Association but was released in camp two days prior to the start of the season.

Livonian Greg Wendt, a 6-6 forward formerly of Redford Catholic Central High and the University of Detroit and Duke University, was recently married and is playing professionally in Germany.

Carlos Briggs, a former junior college All-American guard at Schoolcraft College and scoring leader at Baylor University, is playing professionally in the Philippines.

MAGNI SALUTED

Tony Magni, the cross country coach at Redford Catholic Central, was recently named Coach of the

Year by the Michigan Interscholastic Track Coaches Association.

Magni was honored at a banquet at the Radisson Hotel in Ypsilanti, where he was also presented the Kermit Ambrose Award.

BULLDOGS BULLISH

The St. Clair Lakers hosted a "Swim Your Own Age" meet Nov. 10-12. Bulldog Aquatic Club swimmers Michael Speerschneider and Aaron Rieder earned top honors in the meet.

In the 14-year-old age group, Speerschneider won the 500-yard freestyle, placed second in the 100, 200 and 1,650 freestyles and was third in the 100 backstroke.

Rieder, 15, earned honors in the 15-18 age group. He touched first in the 200 individual medley and the 200 and 500 freestyle. Additionally, he placed second in the 400 individual medley and the 1,650 freestyle, was third in the 200 backstroke and was fourth in the 100 backstroke.

WALLYBALL TOURNEY

Racquettime Health Club in Livonia will host a "Wallyball Mania III" Tournament Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2-3.

The tournament is open to all teams who wish to enter. The players will participate in a round-robin format, playing a match against each team in their division.

Men's division play will occur on Saturday (there are four divisions for differing levels of competition),

with coed divisions playing on Sunday (three divisions). For more information, call 591-1212.

WINTER BASEBALL CAMP

Eastern Michigan University will stage a baseball clinic (ages 8-16), featuring speakers from the pro ranks, Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 2-3, at Bowen Fieldhouse in Ypsilanti.

Advance registration (by Dec. 7) is \$45. Late registration is \$55 per commuting student. Enrollment is limited to 90. Registration price includes lunch each day and a camp T-shirt.

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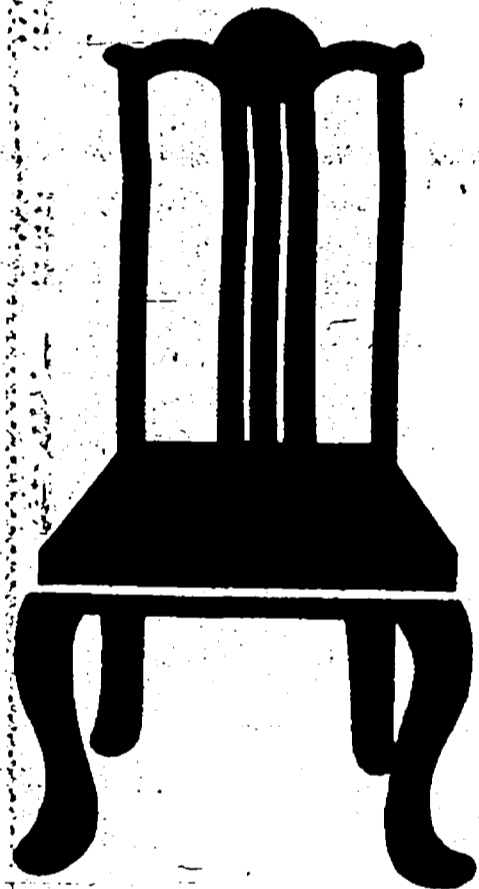
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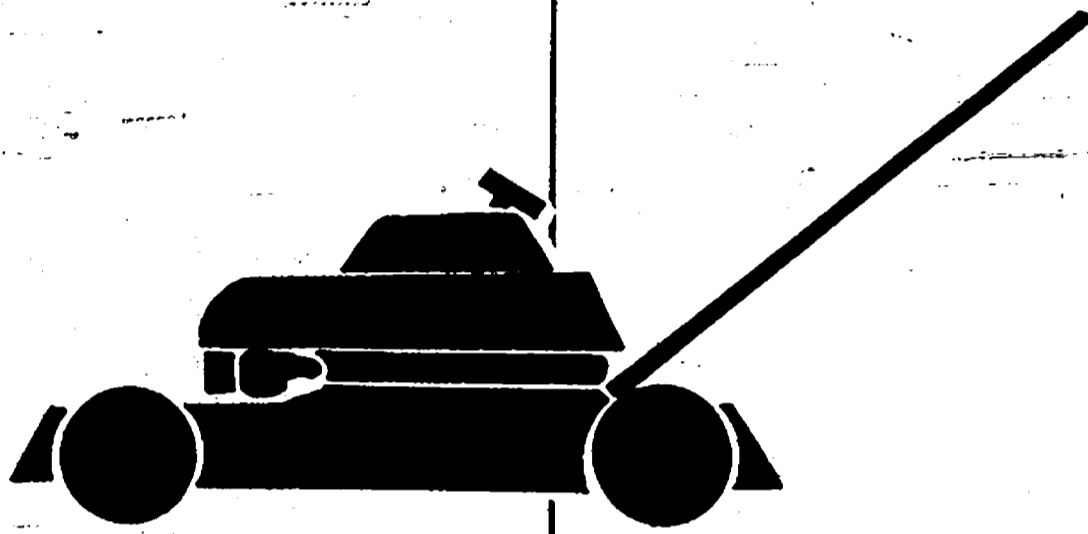
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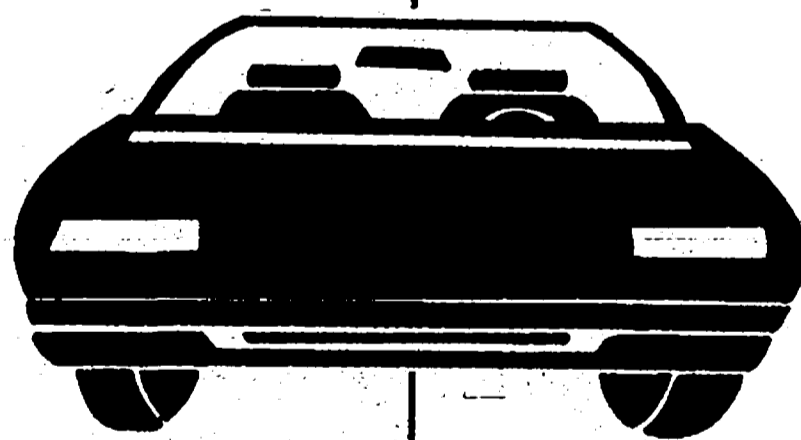
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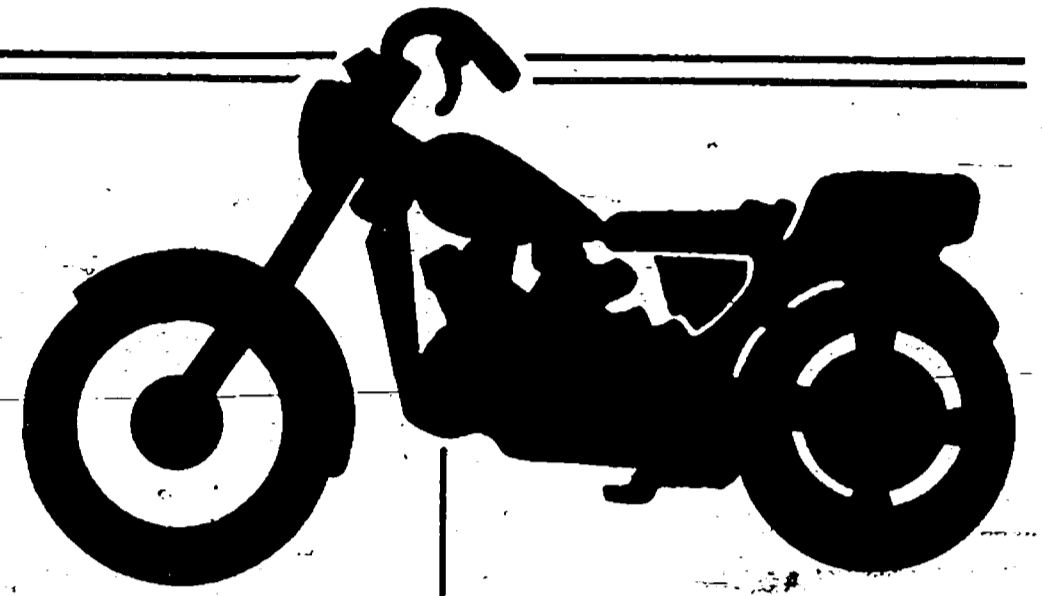


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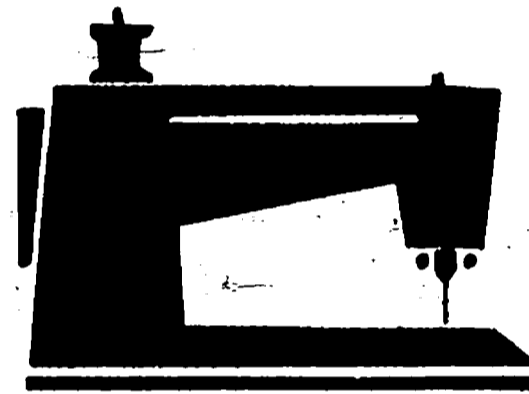


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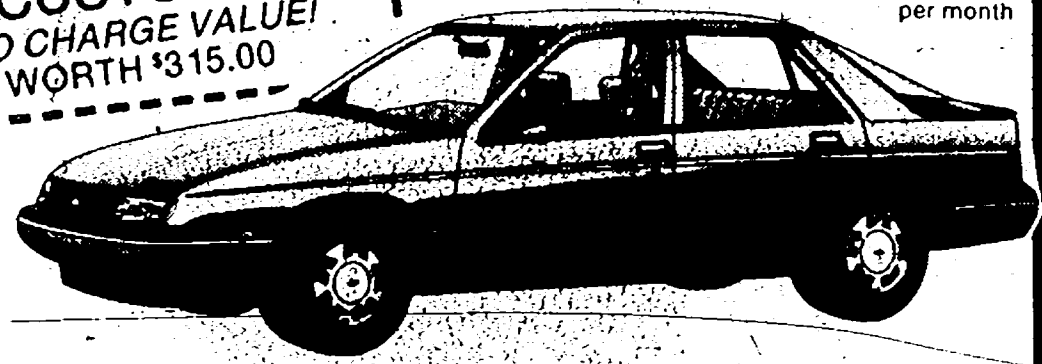


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| 1986 COLGAR XRT Bumper, automatic. Stock #6509A. | \$4995 | 1984 CELEBRITY WAGON Super clean. Stock #721A. | \$4495 |
| 1987 EXP Moonroof, air, hurry! Stock #6076A. | \$4995 | 1979 CADILLAC ELDOORDO 48,000 miles. Stock #6821A. | SAVE |
| 1988 TRACER Super clean. Stock #7180A. | SAVE | 1985 TEMPO 4 door, base, automatic. Stock #3076A. | \$4995 |
| 1987 COLONY PARK WAGON 4 passenger, loaded, air, clean. | SAVE | 1985 LYNX 2 door, base. Stock #6355A. | \$1995 |
| 1988 F-150 4x4 XLT Automatic, air. Stock #6505. | SAVE | 1979 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 2 door, very nice. Stock #2657A. | \$2995 |
| 1989 TAURUS 4 door, base, automatic. Stock #U1558. | HURRY! | 1984 TEMPO 4 door, automatic. Stock #2660A. | \$3495 |
| 1989 PROBE GT Paid. Stock #6117A. | \$\$\$\$ | 1981 GRANADA 2 door, automatic. Stock #3148B. | \$2995 |
| 1986 FORD VAN CONVERSION All Chevy. | \$10,995 | 1986 ESCORT 4 door, base, 30,000 miles. Stock #4229A. | \$3995 |
| 1988 ESCORT GT Extra sharp. Stock #2603A. | LOW PRICE! | 1984 TEMPO 4 door, grey, automatic. Stock #3330A. | \$3495 |
| 1987 PONTIAC TRANS AM Automatic. Stock #U1559. | SAVE | 1978 MARQUIS 4 door, loaded. Stock #U1499A. | \$1995 |
| 1987 JEEP PICKUP Automatic. Stock #1454A. | \$5995 | 1984 OLD DELTA 88 4 door. Stock #2323A. | SHARPI SHARPI |
| 1988 GRAND AM Loaded with options. Stock #3153. | SAVE | 1986 TEMPO White, 2 door, sport. Stock #6106A. | \$4995 |
| 1988 CELEBRITY 4 door, automatic, air, cruise control. Stock #3390A. | SAVE | 1986 ESCORT WAGON Automatic, air. Stock #8315A. | \$4995 |
| 1989 TAURUS Tape, automatic, air. Stock #U1558. | JUST IN | 1986 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 door. Stock #2321A. | \$3995 |
| 1989 F-150 Short wheel base, black. Stock #6412A. | SAVE | 1983 GMC VAN CONVERSION Stock #1828A. | \$4995 |
| 1988 TOPAZ Automatic. Stock #6112A. | UNDER \$8000 | 1985 LTD 4 door, base, 30,000 miles. Stock #U1424A. | \$4495 |
| 1984 F-150 PICKUP Automatic, air, locks, new black. #1925A. | SAVE | 1984 TEMPO 4 door, silver, automatic. Stock #U1476. | \$3995 |
| 1988 TEMPO 4 door, automatic. | SAVE! | 1986 ESCORT 4 door, red, air. Stock #2212A. | \$3995 |
| 1987 COLONY PARK WAGON Every option. Stock #U1550. | LOW PRICE! | | |

*Sale price includes assignment of any rebate and incentive to Briarwood Ford. Don't forget to add title and destination charges. 8.8% A.P.R. financing is for 24 months. **'88 Van Conversions

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STREET SCENE

Taking a flying leap

Ed Lamb and Eric Bryson don't quake in their shoes when someone tells them to "take a flying leap." They don't get upset when they're hit with a bottle either. Why? These are the men behind Silver Screen Stunts, the men who teach others how to do the things that astound and amaze filmgoers day in and day out. Please turn to Page 8D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, November 20, 1989 O&E

★ 1D



photos by JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Sandra Broad of the Performance Workshops offers suggestions to Michaella Dionne of Redford and Robert Papineau of Detroit about their film acting techniques.

A 'Broad-way' to make it in films

'For television commercials, about anyone can do it; it's a 30- or 60-second spot.'

— Sandra Broad
president, Performance Workshops



Detroit resident Robert Papineau and Michealla Dionne work on their video acting technique while Performance Workshop founder Sandra Broad operates the camera.

By LeAnne Rogers
staff writer

You are sitting at home being a couch potato when a commercial comes on and you start thinking, "Hey, I could do that."

Well, you might be right, according to Sandra Broad, president of the Performance Workshops, which trains actors to work in commercials and industrial films.

"For television commercials, about anyone can do it; it's a 30- or 60-second spot," she said. "A good director can get a good performance from anyone. What most people need is to move naturally on camera."

Broad's students range in age from children to senior citizens and in experience from newcomers to acting veterans.

Her workshops focus on helping actors break into television, film and radio as opposed to techniques used in theater.

"Our main beginning class is on essential audition techniques," she said. "It's on how an actor gets work and marketing themselves."

"I prepare them for working on a set. I've worked with my students on sets and they say it was like I told them it would be, no surprises."

Students perform mock auditions and commercials as part of their class work. They also receive instructions about being camera ready, Broad said.

"That means showing up on time, memorizing your lines and not bumping into the furniture," she said. "I say I'm not a teacher, I'm just their guide."

MOST ACTORS don't work in commercials or industrial films as their ultimate goal, Broad said, but it provides income, experience and opportunities to break into the business.

"Detroit is one of the largest markets for industrial films in the country and it's one of the best kept secrets," she said. "There aren't a lot of people who come to Detroit trying to become a star, but you can get film credits to get your union cards."

The Detroit market includes many industrial films being produced for companies with national headquarters in the Detroit area, including the auto companies, K mart and Unisys.

The headquarters or major offices for top advertising agencies in the area also provide a great deal of work for actors, according to Broad.

"The bulk of the market here is industrial and that is a tremendously good training ground," she said. "People have god given talent and I have to draw that out and motivate them."

An actress with 300 industrial films and too many commercials to count to her credit, Broad began the Performance Workshops five years ago.

Starting out with a few students in her Mount Clemens home, Broad had her own space in Berkley until May. She now teaches out of Paladin Productions on Ten Mile Road in Southfield.

Paladin Productions started out basically as an audio production house, said owner John Paladin. A former disc jockey, he teaches audio techniques for the Performance Workshops.

"TALENT HELPS talent," he said. "You're in a catch-22 situation. You can't get work without the tools, and you can't get the tools without money. Here is where people can break that."

Non-union work and smaller production companies regularly use student performers, according to Broad and Paladin, which helps them get audio and visual tapes needed for auditions.

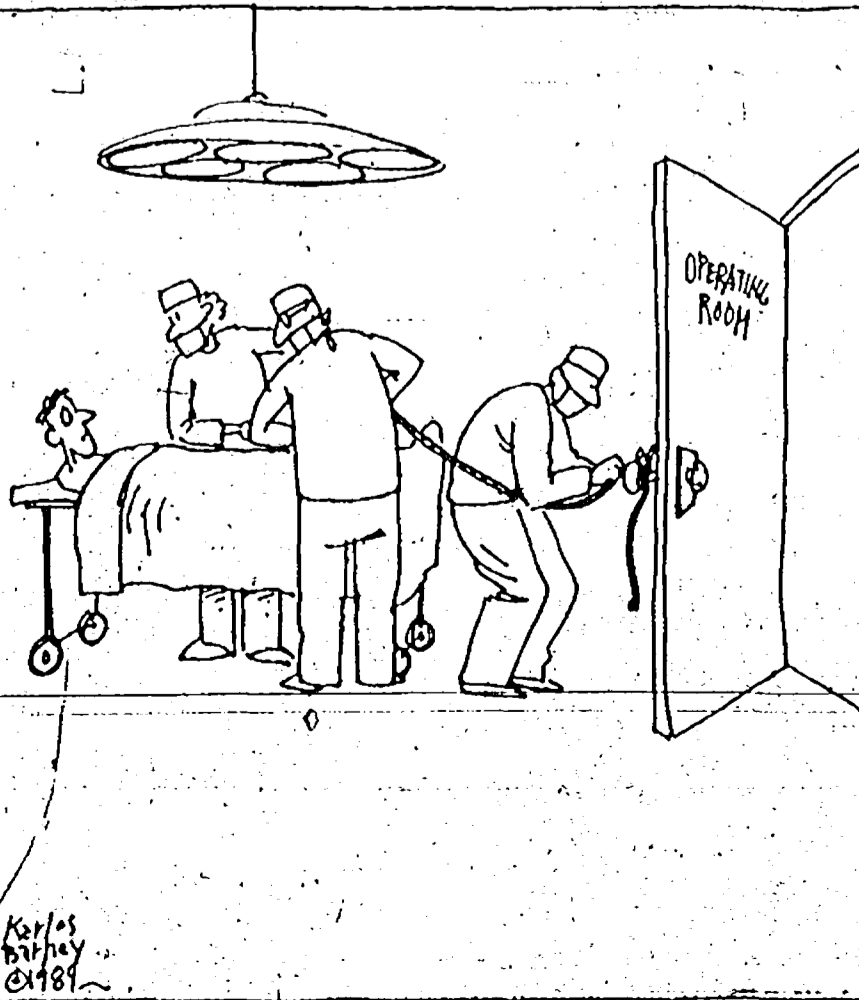
Students also can work in Paladin's own audio production, including information on hold tapes, a hot part of the market which produces information tapes that telephone callers hear while being left on hold.

In addition to Broad and Paladin, Performance Workshops often brings in working professional actors, casting directors and other industry as instructors.

Classes are scheduled in 10-week sessions three times annually along with six-week follow-up classes.

Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



"Yes, this surgeon did used to be a dentist. Why do you ask?"

Buying airline tickets for faraway

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

I am hearing from a lot of readers who want to arrange air travel during the next three months. A college graduate flying to interviews. A couple trying to buy plane tickets for the holidays. A few people who are already looking beyond the exhaustion of Christmas to some early January getaways in the sun.

Q: I'm flying to a job interview in Columbus, Ohio, and another interview the next day in Chicago. How do you find out who flies from one city to another. I work all day and I don't have time or money to call all the airlines in Columbus.

A: Travel agents have an airline guide that lists all flights in and out of a city. If you don't have a travel agent, call the Automobile Club of Michigan or make a few selected calls at night. Most airlines are open until midnight, many are open all night, and some



MICKY JONES

Sometimes charter companies have specials on specific days when their planes aren't full and offer good rates to Mexico and the Caribbean.

have toll-free numbers. You don't need to make a long distance call. Northwest flies more planes out of Detroit than anyone else, so start there. Call toll-free (800) 225-2525. Southwest at 562-1221 and Midway at toll-free (800) 621-5700 have great fares to Chicago. Southwest doesn't fly to Columbus, Midway does.

I collect airline schedules, and the Midway map shows that all their planes fly through Chicago before going anywhere else, so your Detroit to Columbus ticket will bring you back through Chicago. But there is a catch — you must catch your Chicago to Detroit flight within four hours or pay extra. It is probably still worth it.

And remember, Midway flies into Midway Airport and not O'Hare.

Q: What's the best way for me to fly to John F. Kennedy Airport in New York, so that I can catch an evening plane to Europe?

Please turn to Page 4

MOVING PICTURES

'Steel Magnolias' doesn't measure up as a movie

MacLaine's acting is outstanding

"Steel Magnolias" (B-, PG, 110 minutes) is a major albeit unsatisfying motion picture which never quite measures up — nor does it ever fully utilize the potential of its talented cast.

One reason for its inadequacy stems from Robert Harling's scenario based on his play. There, the action took place in Truvy Jones' (Dolly Parton) beauty parlor.

Those sequences remain the best of "Steel Magnolias" as six gals gather to gossip about goings-on in their small, Louisiana town all-the-while Truvy and her assistant, Annelle Dupuy Desoto (Daryl Hannah), work their cosmetic magic.

That tight, interior focus sharply presents these women and their personal, psychological and familial problems.

In Truvy's, we learn about her predicament, Annelle's and the joys and sorrows in the lives of their four best customers — M'Lynn Eatenton (Sally Field), her daughter Shelby (Julia), Ouiser Bourdreux (Shirley MacLaine) and Clairee Belcher (Olympia Dukakis).

Once the film leaves Truvy's and tries to visualize the girls' gossip, things get troublesome. Abrupt cutting may be intended to mirror abrupt emotional transitions but it turns out choppy, confusing or strange, most notably when Sally Fields flips from tragic hysteria to silly-laughter-in-the-cemetery. That may be the way the real world works but this is the movies, folks. Films have to "seem" rather than "be" real.

ANOTHER PROBLEM is how their men are presented. It's one thing to talk about them, another to have them characterized by actors. As it turns out, all the men are one-dimensional figures who detract rather than add to the film.

It's never clear why Truvy's husband, Spud (Sam Shepherd), is such a languid, unmotivated lay-about nor why M'Lynn's Drum (Tom Skerritt) is such a grinning fool. Jackson (Dylan McDermott), Shelby's husband, is a mere shadow of a human being.

While this is a woman's movie that properly minimizes male roles, it is so overdone that when these male characters are called upon to do something, their actions are ineffectual.

All six actresses are excellent in their southern accents although it's difficult to hear Olympia Dukakis as anything but an eastern-accented speaker of English. That's how strong her previous performances have been.

Shirley MacLaine, however, is terrific and well worth the trip to your local Bijou but the screenplay doesn't do justice to the talent of the other five actresses.

Clearly, this is a woman's movie where six gals sit around a beauty parlor and gab. Ultimately, that gossip quality undermines the impact of the great courage and human spirit the film intends to celebrate.

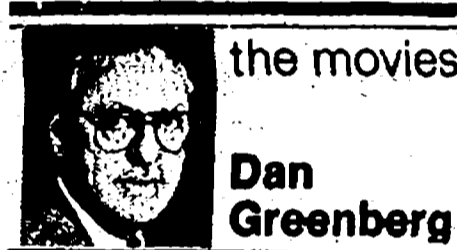
The holiday season is just around the corner and three new films for children of all ages have just opened — United Artists' "All Dogs Go To Heaven," Disney's "The Little Mermaid" and Orion's "Prancer."

The first two are animated while "Prancer" (G) has real live actors and actresses telling the delightful tale of Jessica Rigg (Rebecca Harrell), a 9-year-old who finds an injured reindeer just before Christmas.

JESSICA REALIZES it is Prancer whom she intends to nurse back to health in time to return him to Santa on Christmas Eve. Sam Elliott is her



Clairee Belcher (Olympia Dukakis), the grande dame of Chinquapin, and Ouiser Bourdreux (Shirley MacLaine), the town curmudgeon, are fast friends in "Steel Magnolias."



the movies

Dan Greenberg

widowed father while Cloris Leachman and Abe Vigoda also are featured.

"All Dogs Go To Heaven" (B+, G, 90 minutes) features the voices of Lonnie Anderson, Dom De Luise, Charles Nelson Reilly and Burt Reynolds, among others.

In animation, Charlie the German Shephard and Itchy the Dachshund break out of the city dog pound and trek back to their old haunts in the Louisiana Bayou. Too late they discover that their friend, Carface the Bulldog, framed them and sent them to the pound in the first place.

This time Carface sends Charlie to dog heaven but Charlie returns for revenge and discovers a unique little girl, Anne-Marie, who can talk to animals. The chase is on and it's sweet, exciting fun which all the kids will love. (Reviewed by Kathy Guyor)

Walt Disney's "The Little Mermaid" (A, G, 80 minutes) is taken from a Hans Christian Anderson tale, the story of a lovely mermaid, Ariel, who falls in love with a human prince, Eric.

But King Triton, her father, is against such a love affair so the wicked seawitch, Ursula, administers a magic potion which turns Ariel into a human for three days so she can win Prince Eric's love.

ALTHOUGH IT'S not that simple,

Disney Studios does it again in its very best style with glorious colors, seven new songs and the voices of a host of Hollywood veterans. A charming and terrific entertainment choice for all the family during the holiday season. (Reviewed by Kathy Guyor)

"Harlem Nights" (D, R, 110 minutes) has comics — Richard Pryor, Eddie Murphy, Redd Foxx, Arsenio Hall and Della Reese — in a very funny portrait of the madame in the 1938 Harlem after-hours club, run by Pryor and Murphy.

"Harlem Nights" has lots of nifty tuxedos for Pryor and Murphy to wear. "Harlem Nights" has lots of neat old cars for them to drive. But that's about all this slow-paced gangster film has going for it.

It continually switches from silly comedy to serious gangster stuff and that just doesn't work. Too bad all that talent is wasted in a weak script marred by soft directing.

STILL PLAYING:

"Batman" (C+, (PG-13) 120 minutes.

Michael Keaton is a dud in the title role but Jack Nicholson's Joker is terrific.

"The Bear" (D-) (R) 120 minutes. Excellent nature photography but film often lacks continuity and gets pretty sappy at times.

"Best of the Best" (*) (PG-13) Another karate chop to your sensibilities.

"Black Rain" (D-) (R) 120 minutes. Unpleasant, trite detective story stars Michael Douglas.

"Bloodlet" (*) (R).

Another martial arts movie.

"Communion" (*) (R).

Whitley Strieber's tale of being grabbed by aliens.



Sam Elliott plays John Riggs and Rebecca Harrell is his daughter Jessica in "Prancer."

"Crimes and Misdemeanors" (A+) (PG-13) 100 minutes.

Woody Allen at his best in this romantic comedy about family life with all its joy and sadness.

"Dad" (B) (PG) 119 minutes.

Excellent acting by Jack Lemmon, Ted Danson, Zakes Mokae and Olympia Dukakis marred by cliches.

"Drugstore Cowboy" (Z) (R) 100 minutes

About as unpleasant as it gets. Four young folks steal and use drugs.

"Erik the Viking" (*) (PG-13) 104 minutes.

John Cleese, Terry Jones, Mickey Rooney and Eartha Kitt in a tongue-in-cheek tale of the good ole days.

"The Fabulous Baker Boys" (R).

Two brothers — Jeff and Beau Bridges — add Michelle Pfeiffer to

Grading the movies

| | |
|----|---------------------------------|
| A+ | Top marks - sure to please |
| A | Close behind - excellent |
| A- | Still in running for top honors |
| B+ | Pretty good stuff, not perfect |
| B | Good |
| B- | Good but notable deficiencies |
| C+ | Just a cut above average |
| C | Mediocre |
| C- | Not so hot and slipping fast |
| D+ | The very best of the poor stuff |
| D | Poor |
| D- | It doesn't get much worse |
| F | Truly awful |
| Z | Reserved for the colossally bad |
| * | No advanced screening |

their cocktail lounge piano playing act.

"Gross Anatomy" (C-) (PG-13) 105 minutes.

Bland, slow, weakly structured romantic comedy about five, first-year med students.

"Honey, I Shrank the Kids" (B+) (PG) 105 minutes.

It's fun, but it ain't easy to be small.

"Immediate Family" (B+) (PG-13) 95 minutes.

Childless couple adopting baby from young mother and her boyfriend who love, but cannot afford, the baby.

"Limit Up" (D) (PG-13) 89 minutes.

Selling one's soul in the commodities futures market.

"Look Who's Talking" (C+) (PG-13) 97 minutes.

Contrived, poorly structured story of pregnant CPA (Kirstie Alley) and her search for a perfect father for her baby. Bruce Willis is the baby's voice.

"Old Gringo" (*) (R) 120 minutes.

Two Americans, Jane Fonda and Gregory Peck, interfering with Pancho Villa's Mexican revolution.

"Parenthood" (A-) (R) 120 minutes.

Large, talented cast in complex but entertaining story about a family that includes Jason-Robards, Steve Martin, Tom Hulce, Martha Plimpton and Diane Wiest, among others.

"Phantom of the Opera" (*) (R).

Freddy (Robert Englund) is back newly disguised in an old story.

"Sea of Love" (C) (R) 110 minutes.

Al Pacino as a burned-out detective adds nothing to the cliché nor does a very weak script.

"Second Sight" (*) (PG).

Detective with psychic and partner save kidnapped cardinal.

"Sex, Lies, and Videotape" (R).

Everyone's talking about this romantic comedy with James Spader.

"Shirley Valentine" (A+) (R) 110 minutes.

Superb, comic, romantic, lovely statement about human worth.

"Shocker" (R) 107 minutes.

Wes Craven does it again, this time in the world of electronic video mayhem.

"Staying Together" (A) (R) 95 minutes.

Warm, sensitive tale of three sons on their own when dad sells the family business.

"Stepfather 2" (*) (R).

And you all thought Halloween was last month.

"When Harry Met Sally" (A+) (R) 90 minutes.

Fine comic, romantic story of an unlikely couple — Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan — and well directed by Bob Reiner.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING



Charlotte Gainsbourg is Janine Castang in "The Little Thief," directed by Claude Miller.

'Little Thief' reflects Truffaut

By John Monaghan
special writer

Last weekend, the Detroit Film Theatre screened "The 400 Blows" (1959), Francois Truffaut's first feature about a boy on the run in Paris. The director — hoping to bring his career full circle — was working on a companion piece to that film before his untimely death in 1984.

"The Little Thief," playing this weekend at the DFT, is based on that final screenplay and directed by longtime Truffaut collaborator Claude Miller. It's the closest thing to a new Truffaut film that we're ever likely to see.

"The Little Thief" is Janino, a 16-year-old petty thief and shoplifter

"The Little Thief" reflects the sensibilities of Truffaut's work, especially in its non-moralizing tone and ability to get into a young person's head.

living in Paris in the 1960s. She swipes objects that fuel her romantic fantasies — silk stockings, mink stoles, perfume, high heels.

She can't actually wear these things out, but does don the heels for constant trips to the movies.

When Janine is caught with her hand in the church collection box,

she flees town, has a short engagement as a housekeeper, then becomes the mistress of a 43-year-old man. However, she grows much more attracted to a swarthy boy who shares her thieving ways.

"The Little Thief" reflects the sensibilities of Truffaut's work, especially in its non-moralizing tone and ability to get into a young person's

head. Yet, Miller has his own unique qualities, making this more than just a tribute.

As Janine, Charlotte Gainsbourg (daughter of actress Jane Fonda) continues in the fashion of young, precocious starlets so popular in French films. The success of "The Little Thief" in France, especially among teenage audiences, speaks more of Gainsbourg than the late director.

Janine still stands after her own mistakes and the blows society has dealt her. Her fate, as in "The 400 Blows," is more or less ambiguous. But, as written, Truffaut has given Janine a little more hope than her spiritual brother.

FEAR & LOAFING

How dry I am . . .

To stay on the cutting edge of suburban culture, I personally sample as many entertainment trends as possible. This weekend, I tried out the hot new concept in dinner theater — a restaurant on Telegraph where the food on your plate puts on the show.

My wife ordered oriental stir-fry and heard a few numbers from "Madame Butterfly" before eating the soprano bean sprout. My spaghetti performed two acts of "Carmen," led by a surprisingly versatile pair of meatballs. For a grand finale, a tray of French pastries staged the barricade scene from "Les Misérables."

As tuneful as the entrees were, a trip to the men's room struck a sour note — apparently local gourmets have been maiming themselves left and right in the washroom!

How do I know this? Because I saw the proof with my own eyes. While waiting for the check to arrive, I excused myself and went to the lavatory. After washing my hands, I turned and reached for the towel dispenser. It was then I saw what would turn my carefree night of musical food into a somber reflection on the brevity and uncertainty of life.

Badly shaken, I slumped against the sink, knowing I had narrowly escaped a brush with death.

On the wall, in front of me was the familiar white metal box with a loop of white cloth hanging below it. Each tug on the towel was designed to pull down about 10 inches of unused fabric to dry your hands. At least, that's the use it was intended for. How naive I was . . .

THERE, ON the outside of the harmless-looking box was a label I'd never seen before, a label I am not making up: "WARNING: Do not attempt to hang from towel, or insert your head into the towel loop. Failure to follow these simple instructions can be harmful or injurious."

Thank goodness I read the warning in time! Imagine the tragedy if I'd been in a playful mood: As minutes turned into hours, my distraught wife would send a waiter to investigate my absence — "Ma'am, can you identify these shoes sticking out of the towel machine? Apparently, your husband couldn't follow directions and got himself rolled up in the dispenser somehow."

As I wiped my hands on my pants, memories of reckless, crazy days before the warning was posted filled my head. How often I had felt the urge to hang from the towel but for some unknown reason decided not to. How many times had I longed to insert my head in the towel loop and



Karl Nilsson

buff my ears, but was interrupted in the nick of time!

Sure, I had been lucky. But what about the countless injuries that must have prompted this new warning label? Were they accidents or were they just the latest way suburbanites cheated death to get their kicks?

Perhaps this scene has even happened to you: You're waiting to enjoy a delicious meal at your favorite cafe and decided to wash up. Carefully, following instructions, you "pull down gently with both hands," when suddenly out comes a careless diner! Before you can dry your hands on his tie, his paper-thin body spoils out, knocking you to the floor beneath coils of corpus delicti.

THROUGH NO fault of your own, a perfect evening is ruined by someone who tried to dry their hands after having too much to drink! And that's the real danger, folks. Even though you may obey the restroom rules, you can still be victimized by some joker who plays it fast and loose with the towel machine.

Can I get very serious for a moment? Everything you do affects every other passenger on this small spaceship we call the earth. Although it might seem like harmless fun for a consenting adult to insert his head into the towel loop, it can scare the gaspacho out of innocent customers.

Like members of a giant ant farm, we have a solemn responsibility to each other. Always remember, "no man is an island" (although Jackie Gleason once registered at a hotel as a peninsula).

People, it's time we looked at the long-range consequences of our actions. When Scientists invent a deadly new disease, they must stop and consider the inconvenience it may cause for doctors who tee off twice a week. When a couple engages in premarital "dwarf" tossing, they must stop and think of the embarrassment it may cause their family and friends.

Hopefully, the day will eventually come when every object in a public restroom will have its own warning label.

STREET SENSE

Stop fighting with hubby

Dear Barbara,

I separated from my husband six months ago, and now I am involved in a messy, hostile divorce.

We have two children ages 6 and 8 who are living with him in our family home. I left the house because he wouldn't. The children are with me in my parents' home (this is temporary) every other week.

My husband wants joint custody. I am vehemently opposed to such arrangements for two reasons. Number one, I think it is confusing to live in two places, and number two, my husband and I are fighting vociferously all the time. Joint custody would mean constant interaction between us and a need for cooperation that we cannot fulfill even minimally.

What do you think?

"Mom"

Dear "Mom,"

I "think" that under the present

circumstances, there is no good reason for this dilemma.

For your children, the only satisfactory solution would be for you and your husband to stop fighting and be mature enough to think about their psychological welfare. Since you have not offered that as a possible scenario, I assume it cannot be considered.

The question of custody is a hotly debated one. There are many women who believe as you do and would like the least amount of interference from their ex-husbands for both them and their children. There is even research to support this position.

THE CENTER for the Family in Transition in Corte Madera, Calif., has reported that joint custody is indeed harmful when parents fight because the children must constantly witness anger and hostility.

However, I have seen families in my practice in which the children end up feeling neglected when the amount of time they spend with their father (or mother, if that is the non-custodial parent) is shortened.

Fathers' rights groups have stated clearly that they believe the single custody position is an infringement on their rights. There is a highly supportable position.

SO EVEN though you make good points — one, it is confusing to live in two places and two, it is harmful for your children to see you fighting — your conclusion is best for you but not necessarily the best for your children, and certainly not for their father.

I doubt that what I "think" will make a difference, but in the hope that it will, I will give it again. Stop fighting with your children's father and allow them to have whatever of



Barbara Schiff

their childhood is left

Barbara

If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Post-Yule travel avoids the crunch

Continued from Page 1

A Pan American and TWA both fly from Detroit to JFK and on to Europe, so many people take their Detroit-New York flights even if they are catching another airline flight from New York. Fares are usually reasonable.

To find any toll-free number call information by dialing (800) 555-1212. They'll tell you that Pan Am is (800) 221-1111 and TWA is (800) 221-2000.

My husband recently flew Detroit to JFK en route to India and chose not to fly TWA or Pan Am because their afternoon flights got in around 5 p.m. and he didn't want to take a chance on being late for his 6 p.m. check-in. Airlines that fly primarily overseas are also sometime late or overbooked.

He chose USAir, even though he had to change planes in Philadelphia or Pittsburgh, because he wanted to arrive at JFK early in the afternoon.

USAir, which absorbed Piedmont Airlines this year, flies to hundreds of large and small towns, primarily in the eastern United States. Call toll-free (800) 428-4322.

I personally think JFK is a zoo, and I avoid it whenever possible. Northwest airlines has non-stop flights from Detroit to Paris on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday and from Detroit to Frankfurt on Monday, Thursday and Saturday. They fly Detroit to London daily with a change at Boston, which is Northwest's main hub to Europe. I guess they got tired of JFK, too.

Call Northwest toll-free at (800) 225-2525.

Here is another alternative: Fly British Airways Detroit to London, with a stop at Montreal. Those of you who don't want to go that far might like to know that BA will also fly Detroit to Toronto daily through March 31. They leave Detroit at 5:45 p.m., arrive in Toronto at 6:55 p.m. daily; leave Toronto at 2:20 p.m., arrive in Detroit at 3:45 p.m.

Roundtrip mid-week fares are \$98. Call toll free (800) AIRWAYS.

Q: Is it too late to bring my son and daughter home for Christmas on one of those cheap flights? We've also considered meeting them somewhere else, preferably where it's warm!

Hindsight always gives us 20-20 vision, so join the club of people who wish they had bought their vacation tickets during the great August sale, or their holiday tickets, before the magic window closed Oct. 31.

Airlines are, of course, heavily booked for just before and after Christmas and New Year's, but never assume you can't get a good seat at a decent price. Start calling airlines and start considering a holiday gathering just before or after Christmas.

We're meeting some of our family in the Hilton Head-Charlotte-Savannah area early in December. Flights are not rock bottom but they are still good.

You can still get some flights south, but you may have trouble getting accommodations during Christmas week.

Call American (965-1000), Eastern (965-8200) or Delta (800-872-7786) for warm-weather destinations and consider meeting your family in early January, when the rest of the world hasn't started traveling yet!

For those of you who might like to do all this closer to home, Northwest Airlines and the Grand Traverse Resort offer this package before Dec. 15 and from Jan. 8 through May 24 1990. Fly from Detroit to Traverse City, and enjoy two nights deluxe accommodations at Grand Traverse Resort for from \$225 to \$275 per person, depending on the accommodations you choose.

Like most package rates, they are

based on two people in a room, four in two-bedroom condos, six in three-bedroom condos. You can enjoy the indoor health club and racquet facilities, or the skating rinks and cross-

country ski trails outdoors in season. Of course, you can drive and get all this for less. Call toll-free (800) 678-1754.



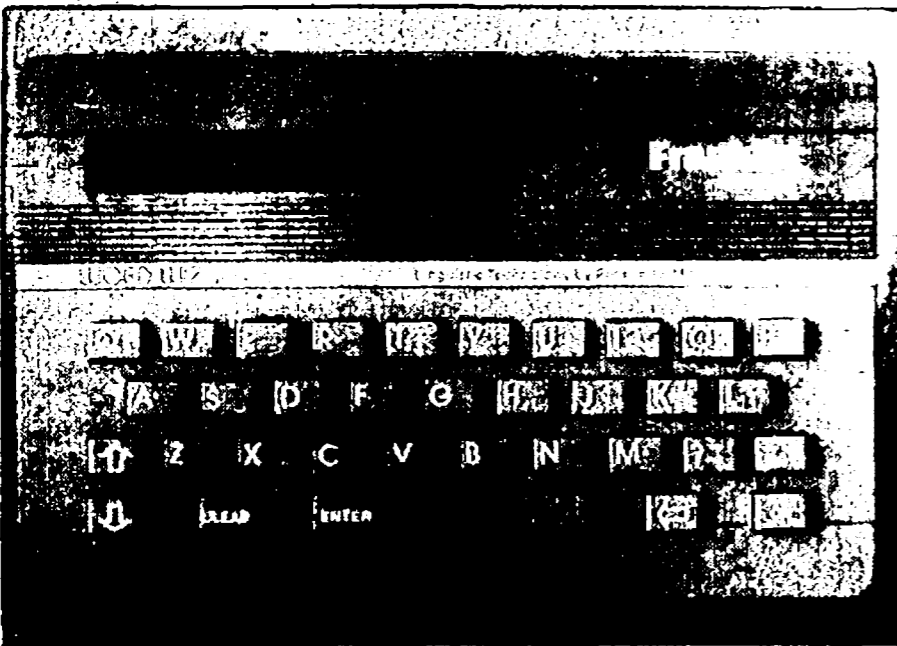
If you're lucky, Mickey Mouse and his friends Minnie, Donald, and Goofy may be there to meet you when your plane lands in Orlando, Fla.



STREET SEEN

Denis Susan Lucas

Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 31.

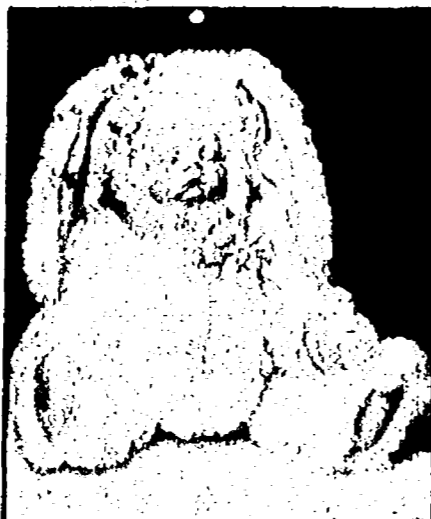


Word wiz

If spelling was never your forte, or if you just enjoy playing word games, the Franklin Word Wiz is for you. It contains 60,000 words including proper names and abbreviations. Or you can have educational fun by playing Hangman or anagrams either against the Word Wiz or among friends. This version is \$39, and available at Sears. Similar spellers available at Meijer, K mart and Radio Shack.

Small world

It looks like a furry rabbit with a charming porcelain face and wispy eyelashes, but it's really a music box that plays "It's a Small World." A collector's item, it is made in California. The face is hand-painted porcelain and the piece is signed and dated by the artist. Marmel Toys and Gifts, 28857 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.



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98 SEVEN



'Uncle Joey' savors his 'roots' COMEDY CLUBS

Coulier is coming to town

By Susan Steinmueller
staff writer

Dave Coulier is looking forward to doing his stand-up comedy act at the Mainstreet Comedy Showcase in Ann Arbor — not that he doesn't like his regular job as a co-star of ABC's top-rated "Full House" on Friday evenings.

In fact, he loves playing "Full House" funnyman Uncle Joey Gladstone, one of three men exploring the joys of "motherhood" as they bring up three young girls.

But performing stand-up comedy keeps him fresh. Coulier, whose roots are in stand-up comedy, says doing it is as much fun as ever for him.

"It's a lot of fun. I've been a comic for 12 years, and so I really enjoy it. That's the bottom line: I continue to enjoy it."

THE ENGAGEMENT also brings Coulier home for Thanksgiving. He is a St. Clair Shores native. The middle-child of five, Coulier visits his family and girlfriend in Michigan at least once a month.

"Needless to say, I have a lot of bonus mileage."

Coulier talked last week in a morning telephone interview from his North Hollywood home. "Full House" scripts had been delivered to his house at 4:30 a.m. that morning. At 8 a.m. he was busy going over them. The scripts are changed daily before the final taping on Thursday and Friday, he said.

HIS HOUSE, complete with hot tub, pool and leather furniture, reflects the success that Coulier, 30, enjoys. But he has paid dues.

Coulier may have discovered his talent for comedy at Detroit's Notre Dame High School. There he gained a comic reputation from impromptu shows in the school cafeteria — he would sometimes find himself sitting around telling jokes for up to 30 classmates, he said. He also once put on a show in a local auditorium for 900 people.



Dave Coulier loves playing "Full House" funnyman Uncle Joey Gladstone, but performing stand up comedy keeps him fresh and is as much fun as ever for him.

When it came time to graduate, he decided not to go to college but to try and make a living using his comic talents.

HE WENT to Detroit rock station WABX-FM for six months of doing commercial voice-overs and writing advertising copy. Coulier then started doing gigs at local comedy clubs and became a regular at Comedy Castle and a now-defunct club called the Delta Lady.

"I kicked around Detroit. Anywhere there was a stage, I used to jump up."

In addition, he held a day time job

at a drafting company to earn money to go to Los Angeles.

"My thinking was, if I'm going to starve, I'm going to starve where it's warm."

WHEN COULIER moved to LA in 1979, he started working as a door man and then a regular at the Comedy Store. Working the Comedy Store regularly was a "huge thing," he said, for a comedian who was the new kid on the block. Talents to cross the stage at the Comedy Store include Robin Williams and Richard Pryor.

"That was one of the minutes that really stick out in my mind."

'People say 'oh, well, you made it in a relatively short time.' I say, 12 years isn't that short...'

— Dave Coulier

Coulier wanted to appear on a prime time television show. To do so, he went to acting school for four years.

He kept his stand-up comedy honed while performing regularly on the Tonight Show and on such specials as HBO's Detroit Comedy Jam, Showtime's Laugh-A-Thon and the Arts and Entertainment network's Evening at the Improv.

IN ADDITION, Coulier did extensive voice work — something he still does. His is the voice behind several successful animated television series, and he incorporates his character voices into his stand-up comedy routine.

That all led to his "making it" on the "Full House" series — but it wasn't overnight success.

"People say 'oh, well, you made it in a relatively short time.' I say, 12 years isn't that short. There were a lot of failures along the way."

"I THINK THAT you work towards a goal and you do it every day of your life. I think the harder you work, the better your chances are of receiving luck."

Coulier, who is under contract for three more seasons of "Full House," intends to stay with the show.

"I'm going to ride this one out, have as much fun with it as I can and really enjoy it."

He will also continue working on his other projects, which include helping to write an HBO special.

And, of course, Coulier will continue to do stand-up comedy for which he hits the road more than 40 weeks a year performing at comedy clubs nationwide.

Coulier hopes for a "full house" for his performance next week.

Dave Coulier will perform three shows at the Mainstreet Comedy Showcase — 7:30 Tuesday, Nov. 21, and 7:30 and 9:30 Wednesday, Nov. 22. Tickets are \$15. The Mainstreet is at 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Reservations are recommended. Call 996-9080.

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send the information to: Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. with additional 10:30 p.m. shows Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

• **LOONEY BIN**
Peter Berman will perform with Ruben Ruben and Kenny Mitchell Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22, 24 and 25, at the Wolverine Lounge and Looney Bin Comedy Club, 1655 Glengary, Walled Lake. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8 and 10:15 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 669-9374.

• **BEA'S COMEDY KITCHEN**
Skeeter Murray will perform along with Tommy Chun, Marv Walsh and Downtown Tony Brown Friday and Saturday, Nov. 24-25, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 9 and 11:15 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

• **MAINSTREET**
Dave Coulier will perform Tuesday-Wednesday, Nov. 21-22, and J.J. Wall will perform Friday-Saturday, Nov. 24-25, at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-9080.

• **MISS KITTY'S**
Tony Hayes and Gavin Jeromestein will perform Friday-Saturday, Nov. 24-25, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-6500.

• **JOEY'S LIVONIA**
Mark Sweetman will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 22-25, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For reservations, call 261-0555.

• **LOONEY BIN TOO**
Stunt Johnson Theatre will perform Friday-Saturday, Nov. 24-25, at the Looney Bin Too at the Roxy, 1-94 and Haggerty, Belleville. For reservations, call 699-1829.

• **JOEY'S ALLEN PARK**
Jeff Hobson will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 22-25, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sport Emporium, 15246 Southfield and Allen roads, Allen Park. For information, call 382-7041.

• **ANDREW "DICE" CLAY**
Andrew "Dice" Clay will appear 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, at the Palace of Auburn Hills, One Championship Drive, Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$20. The show is for mature audiences only. For information, call 377-8600.

• **HOLLY HOTEL**
Jef Brannan will perform along with Skeeter Murray and Chris Jake-way on Friday-Saturday, Nov. 24-25,

• **RICHARD LEWIS**
Richard Lewis will perform 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets are \$18.50. For information, call 546-7610.

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RAMADA HOTEL

ALTERNATIVE MOVIE



Nobuko Miyamoto stars in Juzo Itami's "A Taxing Woman's Return," being shown at the Michigan Theatre this weekend.

BETROIT FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave. Detroit. Call 832-2730 for information. (\$3)

"The Little Thief" (France — 1988) Nov. 24-26 (call for show times). Francois Truffaut's final screenplay, brought to the screen by director Claude Miller. In it, a rebellious 16-year-old girl learns about life and love in provincial France. A companion piece to the late director's "The 400 Blows."

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-23300 for information. (Free)

"Santa Fe Trail" (USA — 1940), 7 p.m. Nov. 20: Errol Flynn stars in this jumbled Western as Jeb Stuart on the trail of John Brown (Raymond Massey). With Ronald Reagan as George Armstrong Custer.

LIVONIA MALL CINEMA, 29415 Seven Mile, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free)

"Funnel of Love" (USA — 1958), 10 a.m. Nov. 21. Doris Day and Richard Widmark want to adopt a child,

but find it's not so easy. Gene Kelly directed this comedy, part of a monthlong tribute to Doris Day.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For information, call 669-8397. (\$4 regular and \$3.25 students and senior citizens)

"The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" (USA — 1962), 7 p.m. Nov. 21 and 7:15 p.m. Nov. 22. John Ford Western about a lawyer (James Stewart) determined to settle the West, with a little help from John Wayne. It's Stewart, however, who gets the reputation for shooting the notorious badman (Lee Marvin).

"Mary Poppins" (USA — 1964), Nov. 23-26 (call for show times). The Walt Disney classic features Julie Andrews in her film debut as a nanny who turns a family around in circa 1910 London. With songs like "Chim-Chim-Cheree" as performed by Andrews and Dick Van Dyke.

"A Taxing Woman's Return" (Japan — 1988), Nov. 24-30 (call for show times). Juzo Itami's colorful sequel to his 1987 smash, about a strong-willed tax collector determined to bring evaders to justice. — John Monaghan

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

Mickey Rourke is a pretty good actor but seems to be specializing in unpleasant roles about characters you'd just as soon not meet. "9½ Weeks" and "Angel Heart" are two grim, unsavory Rourke films that have garnered major attention recently.

"Homeboy" (R, 1988, color, 108 minutes), an International Video Entertainment release due Nov. 22, is another example, but not what you want to grace your Thanksgiving feast.

The package is mis-marked at 158 minutes running time. Fortunately "Homeboy" is 50 minutes less than that — which is enough grime, grit and gore for any holiday palate.

Johnny Walker (Rourke) is a broken-down club fighter who has a tremendous inner rage — why is never explained — and the film opens as he comes to town looking more like a cowboy than a fighter.

There's a pretty interesting scene in a bar by the bus station while he waits for his manager. Soon Johnny is deeply involved in the seamy world of club fighting. One of the hangers-on, Wesley Pendergast (Christopher Walken), tries to get Johnny involved in a life of crime. Wesley is about as rotten as they come and Walken's portrait is well done.

On the brighter side, Johnny meets Ruby (Debra Feuer), a gal who runs a seaside amusement park. She's the stereotypical sweetheart who stands as a symbol of good amidst all the sleaze. This phase of the film is not as drippy as it could be, but pretty close.

ON THE WHOLE, despite a good performance by Rourke, this un-

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pleasant film with increasingly brutal fight scenes, culminating in Johnny's last fight, is something to pass up during the joyous holiday season.

Almost three months ago CBS/Fox Video released the first of their quarterly offerings of "classic 'A' titles" never before released on video. In September it was "Sword and Sandals," "The Egyptian," "Demetrius and the Gladiators," "David and Bathsheba" and "Sodom and Gomorrah."

For Nov. 22, the package is the old west at its best, four films from Twentieth Century Fox — "The Bravados" (1958, 99 minutes), "Broken Lance" (1954, 96 minutes), "Buffalo Bill" (1944, 90 minutes) and "Western Union" (1941, 95 minutes). None are rated, but all are acceptable by today's standards.

"The Bravados" features Gregory Peck as a grim stranger seeking vengeance for the rape and murder

of his wife. Joan Collins, Stephen Boyd, Albert Salmi and Henry Silva also are featured.

"Broken Lance" is set in late 19th century Arizona with Matthew Devereaux (Spencer Tracey) as the cattle baron in conflict with his sons, played by Richard Widmark and Hugh O'Brian. There's another son in this all-star cast, Joe (Robert Wagner) whose mother (Kathy Jurado) is Indian.

Jurado was nominated for best supporting actress in 1954 for this role. Jean Peters and E.G. Marshall also appear in this film which won the 1954 Oscar for best original story.

"Buffalo Bill" stars Joel McCrea in the title role with Maureen O'Hara as his wife, Louisa. Thomas Mitchell is journalist/press agent Ned Buntline who encouraged Bill to form his famous Wild West Show after years as Indian fighter and scout.

Linda Darnell, Edgar Buchanan and Anthony Quinn complement the cast.

FINALLY, RANDOLPH Scott, one of the most famous stars of classic Hollywood westerns, appears in "Western Union," a story of Vance Shaw (Scott), the guide hired to protect the men stringing telegraph wires from Omaha to Salt Lake City.

Like so many of these westerns, it sums up the nostalgia for the Old West and the interest in that formative period in American culture, the settling of the frontier from the Mississippi to the Pacific from 1840 to 1890.

Shaw and Richard Blake (Robert Young) are entangled romantically with the chief engineer's sister. "Western Union" was directed by noted German director Fritz Lang ("Metropolis," "M," "You Only Live Once") and features Dean Jagger, Virginia Gilmore and Chill Wills.

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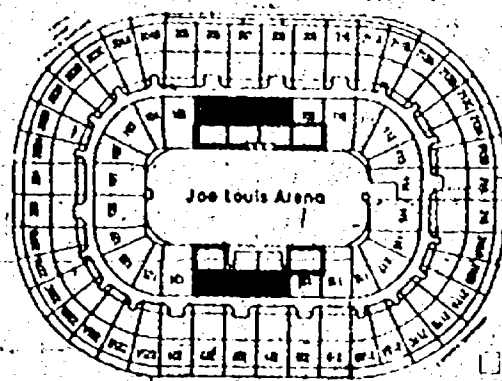
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Eric Bryson winces with "pain" after being hit in the head with a bottle, swung by Mark Lefebvre, one of Silver Screen Stunts "dirty dozen."

'And if they say "I'm crazy enough to be a stuntman," I say "Bye."'

— Eric Bryson

'It's just another day . . .'

By Pat Schutte
special writer

Tell someone to "go jump off a bridge." You'll probably hear, "Yeah, same to you, pal" in return.

Now, if Ed Lamb tells someone to jump off a bridge he's most likely to hear "Sure, Ed, how much?"

"How much?" What kind of answer is that? "No way" or "Yeah, right, Ed" seem to be more appropriate answers.

But for Lamb, "how much" is the answer he always hears. Lamb is co-founder of Silver Screen Stunts, the only production company in the metropolitan area that offers the service of professional stuntmen. Lamb is producer/director of Silver Screen Stunts.

The other half of Silver Screen Stunts is Eric Bryson, a former martial arts instructor and award-winning black belt fighter. Bryson, who founded the Action Stunt Academy in Windsor, a school for potential stuntmen, is the "action" that goes with Lamb's "lights . . . camera."

Silver Screen Stunts came about when Lamb noticed a picture in a local newspaper of a guy setting another guy on fire. The Detroit skyline was the backdrop. The two guys in the photograph were Bryson and his stunt partner Kevin Briand, both Windsor residents.

Lamb convinced Bryson to take him on as a student/director and Silver Screen Stunts was born.

LAMB, WHO HAS been working professionally behind the camera in the Detroit area for some 20 years, believes the key to Silver Screen Stunts at present is to raise the awareness of the importance of stunts to non-broadcasting advertising.

"Our goal is to show that stunts can add action and hold the attention of people viewing marketing and training films . . . industrial type films," said Lamb, who served in the U.S. Army infantry airborne and has an extensive background in theater. "I share what I've learned about stunts with potential customers."

One of Silver Screen's recent customers was the League of Women Voters and a piece on quality drinking water. Lamb directed the re-enactment of environmental-related accidents that can occur with the help of his stuntmen.

The application of stunts to industrial-type films is unlimited, Lamb said.

"Like in a safety film, a guy involved in a graphic accident involves the audience to a point where they're asking themselves 'How would I feel in this situation?'" he said. "Stunts grasp people's attention and get them to participate."

ANOTHER FIRM, Roxy Teleproductions Inc. in Dearborn, is using Silver Screen to liven up a Conrail training program.

Roxane Firmin of Roxy Teleproductions said Silver Screen is "going to incorporate stunts with fantasy to show the consequences of improper procedure." The stunts include some spectacular falls and a dummy (dressed like an actor) getting his foot smashed between two trains.

"People say 'Yeah, another training tape,'" Firmin said. "For a little extra money, you can maximize your effort and the interest of the viewer by using some sort of stunt. This adds an element of suspense to an otherwise boring film."

Stuntmen, or stuntwomen, can make some pretty good money these days. The average daily pay for a stuntman is around \$500. Fees go from a minimum of \$100 to tens of thousands of dollars, depending on the stunt. And if the stuntman yells, "I

One of the most dangerous stunts for a stunt man is being on fire, but Eric Bryson makes it look easy.

drink Coke," before he gets nailed by a car, "he gets a pay bump," Lamb said with a laugh.

In spite of the jokes, becoming a stuntman is serious business, according to Lamb and Bryson.

"When I put ads in some local newspapers, I got more than 1,000 phone calls, interviewed 500 plus people who wanted to get into the school and accepted only 40 people," said Bryson. "Through a half hour interview, I find out about everything from their athletic background to medical problems. And if they say 'I'm crazy enough to be a stuntman,' I say 'Bye.'"

BRYSON'S EXPERIENCE in stunts has landed him jobs on the "Super Dave Osborne Show," the CBC series "Street Legal" and the mini series "Amerika."

It's easy to take a drink of beer and tell friends you can do that stunt, but when it comes down to jumping out of a five-story high window, only a few can produce, he said.

One of those few, and perhaps the most successful student to graduate from the Action Stunt Academy, is Kevin Briand, a former Canadian semi-pro football player and Silver Screen employee. Briand's specialty is falls.

"After my (football) career came to an end, I was stuck in a factory," he said. "I got a new lease on life as a stuntman, this is the closest thing to football I could find."

All stuntmen have one main thing in common. And it's not a couple of crossed brain wires. A strong athletic background provides the foundation for all stuntmen.

"Like any sport, stunts require agility and good conditioning," said Bryson. "The biggest part of the stunt is the athletics involved in it. So stuntman really isn't a word, athlete is."

ONE SILVER student, a self-confessed "adrenaline junkie," is 35-year-old Roberta Urbani of Huntington Woods. Urbani, who works as a technical writer for Detroit Edison, was impressed with Bryson and his school.

"The realistic action of the school was challenging and a lot

of fun," Urbani said. "I wish I had found this 10-15 years ago."

While Urbani hasn't had any professional work involving stunts, she is working on a play for Detroit Edison, called "Changing Channels." She plans on using some kind of stunt in the play.

Silver Screen Stunts offers a promotional tape that they call "A Dirty Dozen Stunts," 12 stunts ranging from falls and fights to car stunts and a human inferno.

Exciting? Yes. A useful tool for local advertisers and filmmakers? Sure. Dangerous? You bet.

Lamb and Bryson are the first to admit that what they do is dangerous.

"People can get hurt and it's due to stupidity," Lamb said. "Another reason is because of the massive desire to please the director. That leads to people exceeding their limits."

Bryson agreed with Lamb, but downplayed the injury aspect of being a stuntman.

"THE INJURIES that occur are usually minor cuts, bruises and bruises," he said. "We work as a team with everybody involved looking out for and making sure everything's safe for the person performing the stunt."

Bryson has never had a broken bone in his career as a stuntman.

Good money, thrills, team camaraderie, your name on the big screen and work that you'd do for fun anyway. But what do stuntmen do for excitement after a shoot?

"When we're through, we talk stunt, stunt, good looking girls, stunt, stunt," Bryson said. "I guess the most exciting thing involved with stunts is the creativity that goes into pulling one off."

Persons interested in Silver Screen Stunts and its promotional tape, "A Dirty Dozen Stunts," can call Ed Lamb at 656-9689.



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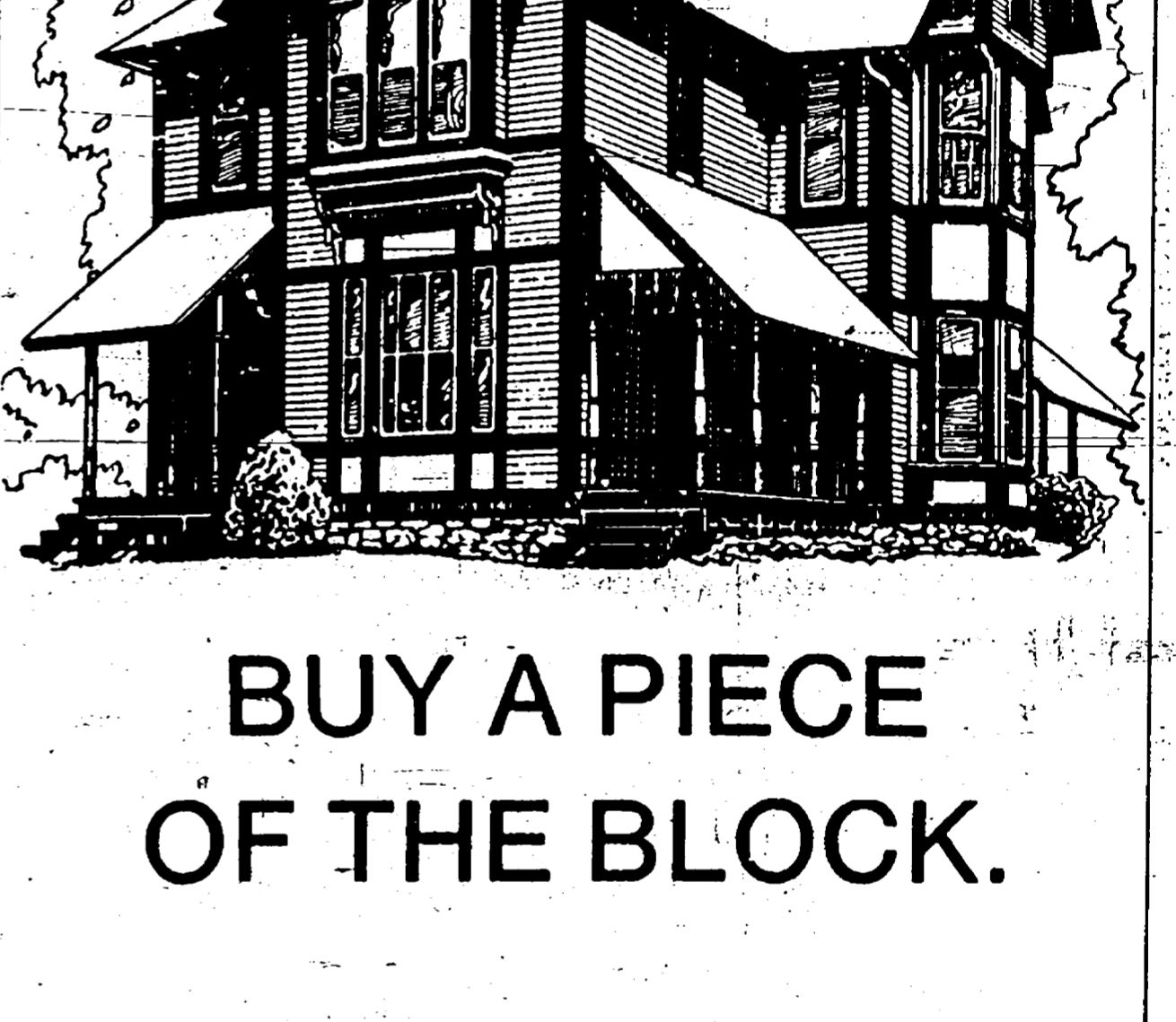
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O to move into Scenic Lake. Your heat is free. Your rent starts at just \$389 (I) And you'll enjoy living just minutes from the hub of Ann Arbor, at picturesque Scenic Lake. Here, trees and greenery and bicycle paths and jogging trails homeycomb the peaceful coun- tryside. Here, you're near both U of M and EMU, and on the AATA bus line. And your every care is taken care of by a 24-hour ser- vice staff. Call 971-2132 now. You have nothing to lose. Enjoy a one, two or three-bedroom home. Hrs. M-9-7, T-F 9-6, Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5
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Experience luxury apart- ment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, con- veniently located, securely pro- tected...this is Fountain Park Novi. You'll be proud to call it your home.
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Introductory Offer 1st Month Free Rent*
Introducing
The Crossings
At Canton.
Apartment living just got better.
We're making The Crossings a better place to live and a better value. You'll feel it in the new hallways and newly refurbished clubhouse. You'll see it in the lush landscap- ing when you enter the grounds. And that's just the beginning. It's the new look and feel of The Crossings at Canton—and it's for you.
The Crossings at Canton offers 19 different floor- plans with 1 to 4 bedrooms. And whether you choose a 2-level townhome or a luxury apartment, the renewed beauty of this charming rental community shines through in every one—the result of our recent Capital Improve- ments & Upgrading program. These apartments and townhomes are the largest in the area, yet are still incredibly affordable.
Discover these features at The Crossings at Canton:
• Dens & Fireplaces
• Fully-applanced Kitchens
• Patios or Balconies
• Central Air Conditioning
• A Clubhouse with sauna, indoor pool, exercise room, a new party room, and more!
Visit The Crossings at Canton today. We're just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, just exit Arbor Rd. West to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd., then east to The Crossings. Open Mon.-Fri., 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Phone 455-2424 today.
The CROSSINGS AT CANTON
(Formerly Horizon Apartments)
*See rental agent for details.
*We are pleased to honor and stick to the achievement of Equal Housing Opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage all applicants, regardless of race, ethnicity, sex, handicap, marital status, or national origin, to apply for housing because of affirmative action, equal housing laws, and national origin.

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If you're looking for a place of your own, the place to begin is your hometown newspaper's Creative Living Real Estate section. Hundreds of beautiful homes appear on these pages every Thursday. Make your Creative Living Real Estate section an enjoyable reading habit.
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Spacious one and two bedroom apart- ments offer high-rise living with:
• Spectacular balcony views
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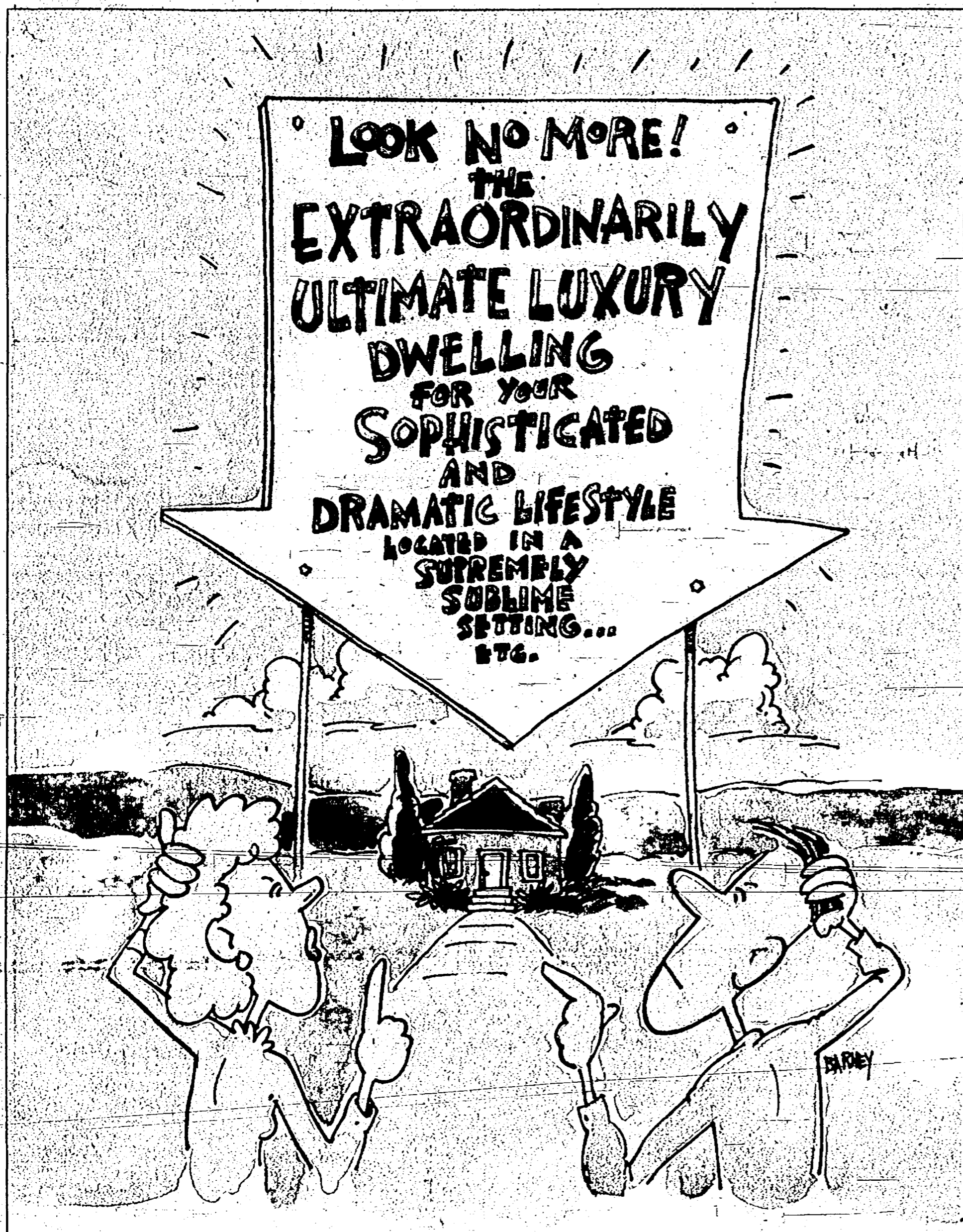
Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Monday, November 20, 1989 O&E

★1P



Superlatives dot builder's advertising

By Doug Funke
staff writer

The ultimate condominium. Extraordinary homes. Luxury condominium community. Those phrases, culled from recent advertisements, almost roll from the tongue. They sound good and look good. But what do they mean?

"Advertising people ran out of lyrics so they have to come up with new words," said James S. Bonadeo, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and himself a builder.

"It's like newspaper people. You need a leaping headline or people don't buy newspapers."

THE MEANING of words like luxury depend on a perspective, said Bonadeo and others in the industry.

"Luxury for everybody is different," said Lou Sabatini, director of sales and marketing for the John Richards Development Co. of Birmingham. "What one person considers luxurious another would consider ordinary."

So why use a word like "extraordinary" in an ad to describe a prospective condominium development in West Bloomfield?

"Every builder, I believe, thinks they're trying to do something distinct and special," Sabatini said.

The South Shores Estates on Pine Lake is "extraordinary" because it's one of the last available parcels on the lake, he said.

Lakefront living combined with the custom builder's quality construction including walnut floors and European-style cabinets makes the word an appropriate selection, Sabatini said.

RAY KARR, an owner of Estate Builders, said he doesn't have a problem billing his Hillpointe on Mirror Lake development as "the ultimate condominium in prestigious West Bloomfield."

"I live there myself," Karr said. "The reason I choose to live there is natural beauty."

"You have thousands of trees, you have a lake. All condos are set high on a hill and look down on the lake. We've constructed a gazebo, dock, swimming area. I don't know of any place that offers this much beauty at your fingertips," he said.

Richard Komer, president of Wineman & Komer Building of

Southfield, said Regency Park in Rochester Hills merits designation as "dramatic new ranch condominiums" due to high-peaked ceilings in living rooms and bedrooms.

A personal belief in the product apparently provides justification for using words like luxury. Sophisticated buyers provide the checks and balances.

"EVERYONE who walks into your models and leaves becomes a walking billboard," said Sheldon Rott, national marketing and sales manager for Lifestyle Homes of Farmington Hills.

A house can be classified as luxurious by its amenities or design, Rott said.

Price isn't the only criteria. A condominium listed for \$95,990 in Merriwood Park of Livonia is advertised by Lifestyle as luxury due to a two-story entry foyer, cathedral ceiling and bay windows, Rott said.

"Normally you wouldn't see that in that price range," he said.

Not only do you have luxury condos, but now you have "luxury homesites" as advertised by Colonial Acres Realty for the Greenock Hill development in South Lyon.

THAT PURPORTS to give prospective buyers the idea that "this is not a 900-square-foot home subdivision," said Diane Boelger, an agent for Colonial Acres.

Minimum house size is 2,000 square feet for ranches, 2,600 feet for colonials.

No one interviewed for this story said they had ever been confronted by a buyer who felt misled by an ad.

"When people spend that kind of money on a house, you don't sell them," Rott said. "It (house) will either sell itself or not. Advertising is just trying to get them to come down and evaluate for themselves."

"I don't think seller's puffery is taken seriously by buyers," Komer said. "People are much more sophisticated than a lot of other people are willing to admit."

Bonadeo expressed similar sentiments.

"I think the public likes a dog-and-pony show," he said. "We are the greatest promotional country in the world."

"Today, it's got so everything is luxurious," Bonadeo said. "It will just become a word that doesn't mean anything."

Builders dismiss auto slump

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Local builders are confident the recent automobile sales and manufacturing slump, with the Big Three auto makers reporting plummeting sales, will not affect new home sales.

James Bonadeo, Builders Association of Southeast Michigan (BASM) president, said the slowdown hasn't altered association members' plans for next year. In fact, builders are confident.

"I'm optimistic," said Bonadeo, who owns his own construction firm in Plymouth Township. "I've just started two subdivisions myself, and I wouldn't do that if I thought the economy was heading for a crash. We expect even production with last year across the board."

EDWARD KLIM, regional manager for Lautrec Limited, the operations arm of Lautrec Acquisitions Co. in West Bloomfield that develops manufactured housing communities, said his firm is confident that metropolitan Detroit has diversified enough to absorb an automobile manufacturing slump.

There is "a ripple effect" when the automobile market slows down, Klim said, but the increase in sales and service jobs should minimize the impact of sluggish auto sales.

"We're moving ahead on the developments that we have planned," Klim said. "All the economic indicators we've seen say there won't be a big slowdown."

Occupancy levels in Lautrec's communities and apartments continue to be high, and the company is even considering expansion projects, he said. "The rules are different today than they were 20 years ago — there's no real rule that says you have to have a recession."

According to Terrie Koch, of Koch Development, a custom home build-

er in Bloomfield Township, the upper end markets aren't affected by automobile market slowdowns as much as lower end housing markets.

"It certainly affects building, but it's not affecting upper level, executive homes," she said. "The first people to get laid off are not the ones who buy our homes."

IN GENERAL, manufacturing slowdowns do make people cautious. "If you've grown up in this area, it's going to have a mental impact on you."

"But we're far more diversified now than we were in the past," Koch continued. "People may step back and take a closer look, but we don't think the slowdown is going to hurt us."

Koch said builders she has talked to seem unconcerned about the slowdown. "To tell you the truth, I hadn't even given it any thought until now."

Lautrec's Klim said affordable housing developers are in as good a shape as the upper end markets. "Most of our buyers aren't auto workers — many are two-income families in which (either income) could afford a home on their own."

Instead, any type of economic downturn will affect all of the housing market, Klim said. "But I think folks in metropolitan Detroit have learned from the late 1970s — they learned the rough way, but they did learn. No one is overextending themselves."

BASM president Bonadeo agreed, saying if the automobile industry is in more than just a temporary slowdown, home builders are in much better shape than in the late 1970s. "Many builders are remodeling homes, or building commercial or office — if housing slows, they'll do something else," he said.

OFFICE, COMMERCIAL and home remodeling are not always im-

pacted as quickly as residential construction, so if builders find other things to do they can insulate themselves, he said.

Michigan Association of Home Builders executive vice president Steve DeHaan said the automobile manufacturing slowdown isn't having an effect on home building. "If anything, we're slightly ahead of last year."

But DeHaan added that the builders association tracks residential development by building permit application. "We don't track the automobile industry closely, although our members probably do."

"From what I've heard, no one seems to be concerned about it yet. Nothing I've seen makes me correlate the two."

Koch of Koch Development said one reason builders got hurt in the late 1970s is because they had enormous land holdings and when the economy soured, they had to make payments even though no homes were being sold.

"I don't think anyone is looking to shelter themselves, but you don't see a lot of speculative buying right now," Koch said.

MAHB executive vice president DeHaan said declining interest rates during the past two months are also beneficial to the housing market.

"Typically if interest rates fall, that's good for us; if they increase, it's bad for us," DeHaan said. "But so far I can't tell if it's having an effect or not," DeHaan said.

BASM president Bonadeo said he believes the auto makers are panicking because of a drop in sales, but he doesn't see a prolonged slowdown. "Every few years, you're going to get a slowdown."

The automotive industry is always trying to improve sales over the previous year and when they succeed, they exhaust the market, Bonadeo said.

Costly California dreamin'

Perhaps you can help settle a dispute which I have with my husband concerning California property. My husband suggests that the property values in Beverly Hills for a comparable house as opposed to Birmingham would be in a ratio of approximately four to one in terms of increased value. Can you also explain how community property there is different from divorce laws in Michigan in case we move out and things don't work out?

You'd better have a bushel full of dollars available to you if you wish to buy a house comparable to the one you presently live in in Birmingham if you want to live in Beverly Hills or its surroundings. California property as a whole has continued to soar. A recent survey which I conducted, while on a business trip there, indicates that you can expect property values in Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, Westwood and the like to be between four and five times that of what would be the cost of a similar home in a typical Detroit suburb. As it relates to Birmingham, I would say that the price of a home in Beverly Hills is probably three times as much. As to community property, it simply means, with certain exceptions, that upon the dissolution of a marriage, all property acquired during the course of the marriage is jointly owned by both parties. In effect, that is not too dissimilar from the results of a divorce here in Michigan, except that it is not automatically as a matter of law determined that the respective spouses have a 50 percent equal ownership in all property. You had better also be prepared to deal with the smog which is scary.

I am thinking about moving to San Diego. I hear there is a real estate explosion there unparalleled and that condominiums, by way of example, are being priced out of sight. Do you have any information which you can share with me objectively as I really am not terribly trusting of California Realtors.

My examination of the San Diego area tells me that there is a real estate explosion both in terms of development and escalating prices. In the last three years, real estate has literally doubled in price in most good areas. People are literally camping out to be placed on a list in the first phase of condominium projects. The goal, of course, is to get property close enough to the water to take advantage of the beaches and temperatures as opposed to being in the desert. While the smog problem is beginning to surface, San Diego is much more laid back than other parts of southern California and it is anticipated that within the next 12-24 months, the spiraling costs of real estate will continue; in fact, prime loca-

condo queries
Robert M. Meisner

tions will no longer be available. There is almost a hysterical mentality with respect to the purchase of property and people are not, obviously, dotting their 'i's and crossing their 't's because of what they perceive to be a shortage of property, as well as the fact that if it doesn't work out, they will just sell it and make a profit and move elsewhere.

Our association board enacted a "move-in" fee to cover expenses associated with a change in occupancy. The bylaws provide that common element expenses are the responsibility of the Association, but the bylaws also provide that the board can assess against each unit in accordance with its percentage of value for these common expenses. The only exception in the bylaws is if the expense was necessitated by the negligence, misuse or neglect of a co-owner. Do you think that this "move-in" fee is enforceable?

Not according to a recent case which was decided in Washington, D.C., and which would probably be applicable here in Michigan. The court in that case held that the board's claim of power to enact a fee based upon the fact that it had broad authority to regulate the internal affairs of the development could not supersede the bylaws that specified that the owner would be individually responsible for the costs of maintaining the common elements. The court also found that even though the bylaws allowed a co-owner to be individually responsible for certain costs of maintaining the common elements, the move-in fee was not one of these categories. It would appear, therefore, that such "move-in" fees would not be reasonable and therefore not enforceable.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics for this column, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage
NEW RESTAURANT & NIGHT CLUB
Now taking applications for wait staff, bartenders, kitchen staff, etc.

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage
WAIT PERSONS
Full or part time, 11:30pm-5:11:30pm. Experience needed. Great chance to learn Japanese & their culture.

506 Help Wanted Sales
ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE - for major Oakland County temporary help agency, 2-3 yrs. outside sales experience.

506 Help Wanted Sales
CORPORATE VIDEO SALES
Detroit based corporate video production company has opening for experienced sales person.

506 Help Wanted Sales
INSIDE SALES
Plumbing fixtures, Bath & kitchen cabinets. Apply at The Plumbing Home Center.

506 Help Wanted Sales
Real Estate Career
FREE Mini-consultation. Wondering if you would be successful in Real Estate? Wondering what it takes to start-up a what can be expected the 1st year?

506 Help Wanted Sales
SALES & DELIVERY person needed for gourmet food company in Livonia.

506 Help Wanted Sales
TELEMARKETING
\$3 an hour plus commission. Call for details. 632-4066

507 Help Wanted Part Time
EARN EXTRA MONEY
delivering magazines on established routes. Flexible hours. No selling or collecting. Ideal for retirees.

EL TORITO
The Fiesta Restaurant
At El Torito, the pace is quick and the environment fun and exciting. If you're energetic and ambitious, consider the following full and part-time opportunities:

WAIT STAFF
Day & evening shifts. Full and part time. Woodridge Tavern, Downtown Detroit. 259-0578

APPRaisal TRAINER
Local office of national organization needs 3 full time career minded individuals with 10 years work exp.

DECORATOR SALES
For our Farmington Hills & Novi locations. Flexible part-time. Sale of wall covering & window treatments.

METRO DETROIT DISTRICT MANAGER
14300 SCHAEFER DETROIT, MI. 48227
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ARE YOU EARNING \$10,000 monthly?
If not, I can show you how to earn \$10,000 monthly. 24 hr. recording 680-3614

SALES MANAGER
The search is on for a successful managerial candidate with 5 plus years of progressive growth in OEM after market sales.

CHILD CARE WORKER (part time)
needed to work in small group home with 6 adolescents. Experience preferred.

INSIDE SALES - PART TIME
\$5-\$8.50 an hour guaranteed. Evenings & weekends. Fun, friendly office. Cash bonuses. 422-3377

EL TORITO
26551 Evergreen Southfield
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Restaurant

WAIT STAFF NEEDED
flexible hours. Full and part time. Must have liquor and basic bartending exp.

BE THE BEST!
Do you strive to be the BEST at what you do? Would you like to be trained by MICHIGAN'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE COMPANY?

EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS
High commission, guaranteed wage, bonuses, benefits, including medical, dental, vision. 1-800-243-6555

ORIENTAL BUSINESS NETWORK
Expanding both locally & in Pacific Rim countries. Seeking ambitious people with background in business management & sales.

ARE YOU PRESENTLY EARNING \$75,000 A year in commissions?
If not, we have positions available now in this area for exceptional sales closers.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
A progressive financial services corporation is seeking an individual with 2-5 yrs. exp. in sales.

Do You Have Monday & Thursday Mornings or Afternoons Free?
Want to earn extra cash? Homemakers, Retirees and Students this is for you!

MARKET RESEARCH
Interviewers needed for evening and weekend hours at our Farmington Hills location. Good starting pay and benefits. Call for details 10AM-4PM. 655-7810

EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL
Accommodating applications for ALL KITCHEN POSITIONS
FOOD SERVERS, BARS/BARTENDERS, COCKTAIL SERVERS, DISC JOCKEYS, BANQUET SERVERS

WANT OUT OF THE HOUSE
Come join the Buggy Works staff as a full time. Start work at 11 am and be home before the kids are out at 3pm.

BRIDAL SALES for new salon in Northville, part & full time. Send resume to: 19624 Aqueduct Ct., Northville, MI 48161.

GLAMOUR/FASHION industry seeking admission to our 4-yr. fashion school. Must have sales experience.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS
Be a team player. Seeking ambitious individuals with a proven track record in real estate.

SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINER
Mr. Alan's shoes is seeking top quality, dynamic personnel to join our company and become key people.

TELEMARKETERS/SALES REP
Full or part time. Dynamic health care sales representative needed in Livonia office.

TELEMARKETING
Result-oriented. Experience preferred but not necessary. Salesperson now being interviewed by national wholesale distributor of sunglasses & gifts.

TEACHERS AIDE, part time, mornings, needs mature person who needs reliable car. Located in Novi. Call after 2pm. Ask for Nancy. 349-2691

STATION 885
Now hiring Wait Staff, day or night shift, full or part time. Apply within 2-8pm any day of the week.

BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS
Office provides free pre-license training to new sales people. Free training after licensing.

WORK WITH THE BEST! Century 21 - Advantage
We are members of the Board of Realtors and we are looking for individuals who are aware of how successful you can be.

INSIDE SALES
Manufacturer looking for sales assistants. Full-time job with benefits. Technical skills needed.

REAL ESTATE CAREER
Are you ambitious? Are you a team player? Do you want to work for a company that offers a long term high income career?

SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINER
Mr. Alan's shoes is seeking top quality, dynamic personnel to join our company and become key people.

TELEMARKETING
Result-oriented. Experience preferred but not necessary. Salesperson now being interviewed by national wholesale distributor of sunglasses & gifts.

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WABEK COUNTRY CLUB
4000 Clubgate Dr. Bloomfield Hills, MI
Private country club now interviewing persons that excel for the following positions:

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE - for major Oakland County temporary help agency, 2-3 yrs. outside sales experience.

INSIDE SALES/ORDER Desk position available with a wholesale distributor. Growing company offering excellent opportunities.

INSIDE SALES/ORDER Desk position available with a wholesale distributor. Growing company offering excellent opportunities.

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TEACHERS AIDE, part time, mornings, needs mature person who needs reliable car. Located in Novi. Call after 2pm. Ask for Nancy. 349-2691

WAIT STAFF
Full & Part Time Positions
Immediate employment, to work in one of Southfield's loveliest retirement complexes.

COMPUTER SALES REP
W. Bloomfield firm seeking inside sales representative. Shipping/Stock position. For sale must possess computer hardware knowledge.

INSIDE SALES/ORDER Desk position available with a wholesale distributor. Growing company offering excellent opportunities.

INSIDE SALES/ORDER Desk position available with a wholesale distributor. Growing company offering excellent opportunities.

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Are you ambitious? Are you a team player? Do you want to work for a company that offers a long term high income career?

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TEACHERS AIDE, part time, mornings, needs mature person who needs reliable car. Located in Novi. Call after 2pm. Ask for Nancy. 349-2691

Max & Erma's RESTAURANT • BAR & GATHERING PLACE is NOW HIRING
Max & Erma's, in Livonia, the exciting casual theme restaurant featuring eclectic decor and great food at moderate prices...is now hiring.

"REAL ESTATE COLLEGE"
Obtain your "College" education free and enjoy the high income potential in your first year. Sales positions are available for those individuals who want to belong to the areas most unique Real Estate company.

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY
For nearly 40 years a tradition of quality Real Estate Brokerage has been our Hallmark at Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke, Inc.

START AT THE TOP
Now Interviewing For A Few Select Positions FREE* PRE-LICENSE COURSE
We offer the biggest & best license school in the state. Day or evening classes tailored to your schedule.

Max & Erma's RESTAURANT • BAR & GATHERING PLACE is NOW HIRING
Apply in person at Max & Erma's next to JACOBSONS (at the Laurel Park Place Mall) 37714 Six Mile Road Monday Through Saturday 2-5 p.m.

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A Leader in Real Estate Brokerage Since 1948
100% COMMISSION PROGRAM
CHAMBERLAIN, REALTORS announces a 100% COMMISSION PROGRAM for SALES ASSOCIATES.

INTERESTED IN SELLING REAL ESTATE?
ASSOCIATE WITH TWO GENERATIONS OF SUCCESS
Well trained salespersons have an advantage! Excellent training programs

A better career is calling
Allnet Communication Services, Inc., one of the nation's largest long distance companies, is looking for enthusiastic individuals who have a desire to succeed.

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| <p>507 Help Wanted Part Time</p> <p>PART TIME STAFF NEEDED to work with disabled children & adults in parents absence. After school & weekend schedules. Experience & references a must. Professionally supervised. Positions in Waterford, Troy & Lakeland. Call Mary or Jackie Mon. thru Fri. at 644-9354</p> <p>PAYROLL & ACCOUNTS Recoverable Clerk - Part time, less than 30 hours per week. Send resume & salary requirements to Box 638 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Mich. 48150</p> <p>TELEMARKETING - Southfield accounting firm seeks person with good phone voice to contact businesses from our office. 20 hrs. per wk. Call 424-8448</p> <p>TELEPHONE RESEARCH Work your own hours. Call from your own locale. No selling. The Research Group 489-1100</p> <p>WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT Fast growing co. in Livonia seeks individual for part time position. Duties include inventory control & helping shipping & receiving departments. Call Lavar 462-0070</p> <p>WOMAN - PART-TIME Needed 5 hrs. a day, 5 day week, to care for elderly male. Sucks vitamins & take him for Drs 2 hrs. per day in his car. \$5/hr. After 12 noon, 474-8272</p> | <p>508 Help Wanted Domestic</p> <p>BABYSITTER - Dependable, fun, warm person needed for infant & toddler in my Birmingham home. 3 afternoons/wk. 2 night house work. Non-smoker, references. 642-2638</p> <p>BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER to live-in with good family, 2 children, good salary, non-smoker between ages 30-50. 682-8132 or 681-1355</p> <p>BABYSITTER my Redford home for 3 year old, 8:30am-5pm. References, non-smoker, 5 mile & Inkster area. 533-8458</p> <p>BABYSITTER/NANNY needed for 2 & 5 yr old children in my Bloomfield Hills home Tues & Thur. 9-5:30 \$4.50 per hr. Call 644-8192</p> <p>BABY-SITTER needed in my Redford home, begin 11-29th, 4-5 days, 3 boys (11, 5 & 2) \$3/hr. 8 & Beach area, own transportation 538-4972</p> <p>BABYSITTER needed in my Garden City home, part time evenings. Prefer high school student, must be dependable. 281-5648</p> <p>BABYSITTER needed 1 day per week in my home while mom runs errands, etc. 7 Mile & Northburgh area, Livonia. 484-6328</p> <p>BABYSITTER NEEDED, mature, dependable person for newborn & 4 yr old in my Troy home. 2 days per week. References Linda, 641-7014</p> <p>BABYSITTER needed, evenings, teen age acceptable, 7 Mile, Farmington Rd. area. Own transportation preferred. 478-4430</p> <p>BABYSITTER needed - Pays well 1 child, some evenings, some afternoons. Flexible hours, non-smoker, mature & dependable. 12 mile Evergreen area. After 8:30pm. 559-0347</p> <p>BABYSITTER WANTED - in my Canton home. 3 children, 1 in school all day, \$120 per week. 459-6062</p> <p>BABYSITTER - Wayne/Palmer Area 2 1/2 hours per day, Monday thru Friday. Good pay. 722-9371</p> <p>BABYSITTER wanted for 2 boys in my Westland home. Second shift, must have own transportation. 425-1565</p> <p>AIDE NEEDED for handicapped male to assist with AM care. No experience needed. Plymouth area. Call or leave message. 459-9123</p> <p>AMERICAN MAIDS is hiring housekeepers for residential work. Vehicles required. Great pay plus benefits. 855-1849</p> <p>APARTMENT CLEANING PEOPLE needed for large suburban apartment complex. Ask for Glenn or Wanda. 981-3689</p> <p>A-1 BABYSITTER/NANNY - From 3-6:30pm school days, some week nights - Own car. Possible live-in. Farmington Hills 661-2877</p> <p>BABYSITTER - Birmingham/Beverly Hills area. Full time at your home or mine for sweet baby girl. Personal references required. 642-9952</p> <p>BABY SITTER for infant and 4 year old girls. Every other Sat, night and on-call basis. \$2 an hour. References a must. Royal Oak. 549-8448</p> | <p>508 Help Wanted Domestic</p> <p>BABYSITTER NEEDED in our Farmington Hills home for toddler and infant. Starts January. Weekdays. Mature, experienced non-smoker. Own transportation. References. Excellent salary. 478-9874</p> <p>BABYSITTER - Permanent for 2 small girls in Long Lake/Woodward area. 2 to 3 times per week, approx. 5pm-11pm. Must be reliable with own transportation. 689-9220</p> <p>CHILD CARE - For sweet natured infant 2-3 days per week in our Farmington Hills home. Must be dependable, non-smoker, own transportation. Experience & references required. 737-0737</p> <p>CHILDCARE for infant & 2 1/2 yr old. My Westland home, full time days. Loving, mature, non-smoker. 261-2113</p> <p>CHILD CARE needed in or near my Berkley home 2 1/2 & 5 year old boys. Mature, non-smoker, must drive. Mon, Wed, Fri, 9am-5pm. 545-1313</p> <p>CHILD CARE needed in my home. Farmington Hills area. Full time, days. 2 children: 4 mos, 2 1/2 yrs. Call 478-8724 or 297-2588</p> <p>CHILD CARE - non smoker needed in our Bloomfield Hills home weekdays, 9:30am-3:30pm for 2 mo. old healthy infant. Mother returning to teach in January. Help needed during school year. Experience & references required. 648-2348</p> <p>DEPENDABLE BABY SITTER needed for 2 boys, ages 5 and 7. Call after 1pm. 421-5844</p> <p>FIVE MO old needs loving, full time baby sitter in my Northville home. Mon thru Fri, committable wages, paid holidays. 248-9272</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD CARE All around care taker, full time, for 4 person family including 1, 7 yr old boy & 1 infant. Birmingham area. Must have references, non-smoker, and willing to consent to a drug test. Live in accommodations available. Days: 8:51-4:30pm. Evenings: 2:58-4:19pm. 484-6328</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPER - EXPERIENCE 40 hours per week including Fri-Sat evenings. Cleaning, laundry, cooking. Not live-in. Non-smoker, references. Interview. 12 Mile/Northwestern Hwy. \$17.50 per hr. 855-2755</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPERS (2) - 1 for Mon-Fri, 9am-2pm; 1 for weekends-Sat & Sun, 8am-2pm. Call Best Years Retirement Home. 255-9101</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPER - wanted part time. Family or call Bahama Hotel, 28051 Grand River, Farmington Hills. 474-8591</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPER - 2 days per week, references. 644-6860</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPING WANTED, immediate opening, call at Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth 453-1620</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPING - Are you ambitious, dependable, want to work 20-35 hours per week? \$5-6 per hr. No nights no weekends. Light housekeeping with the best. Call Mini Head, Mon-Fri. 9am-2pm. 478-5910</p> | <p>508 Help Wanted Domestic</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPER \$65.00 PER DAY</p> <p>Large home in Bloomfield Hills needs fully experienced, proven trustworthy, reliable, efficient, dependable, mature housekeeper. 3 days per week, 8 hours per day, permanent position for a self-starter type person who is willing to put in good days work for a good salary. Home has no children. Must have own reliable car, we will pay mileage</p> <p>Please mail the following information: Home address, phone, years of experience as a HIRE, away from your home housekeeper, past employer's references, personal references, why you are the best person for the job. Mail to: Box 728, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150</p> <p>JANITORIAL HOUSEKEEPER wanted, full time for night shift, Sun. thru Thurs. 7 Mile, Haggerty Rd. area. Call 333-3070 349-3210</p> <p>LIVE-IN COMPANION/HOUSEKEEPER wanted for mature woman in Livonia. Non-smoker preferred. Must have own transportation. References required. 476-8317</p> <p>LIVE-IN Companion for my 14 year old daughter. Busy executive needs someone to provide transportation for my daughter after school and some weekends when I'm traveling. Take care of the house and make dinner. Must have good driving record. Bingham Farms. Call 830-4040 355-8111</p> <p>LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER for elderly couple in Southfield. Duties include housekeeping & cooking. Own transportation. 356-7981</p> <p>LIVE-IN MATURE HOUSEKEEPER for family with 2 children 3 & 7 years old. Non-smoker. 661-2875</p> <p>LIVE-IN meals & light housekeeping for elderly gentleman in Farmington Hills. Salary plus room & board. Facilities supplementing Social Security welcome. Barb. 476-7010</p> <p>LOVING BABYSITTER needed for Teacher's infant. Our Birmingham home or your nearby home. Begin Jan. 2. Mon-Fri. Mature, non-smoker. References. 258-7160</p> <p>LOVING DOG SITTER needed to look & care for small adorable dog when family travels, 3-8 days at a time. Farmington Hills & surrounding area. Eves. 555-7937</p> <p>PART TIME 10-15 hrs per wk. driving children after school. Misc. errands and babysitting. 256-7688</p> <p>PERSONAL Assistant needed to assist elderly couple in their Farmington Hills home. 20 hrs/wk. \$5 an hr. For information call 474-0903</p> <p>PERSON or couple wanted for office cleaning. Mon. thru Fri. part time evenings. Plymouth Rd. & Middlebelt area. Call 831-3070 or 349-3210</p> | <p>508 Help Wanted Domestic</p> <p>MARY POPPINS where are you? Looking for energetic enthusiastic woman to help full time with child care & housework in our W. Bloomfield home. 3 kids, non smokers, must drive & cook, good salary, references required. eves. 681-4424</p> <p>MOLLY MAID Now hiring, full time, \$5-97 an hour after training. Plymouth/Northville area only. Great hours, vacation, benefits & more. 455-2053</p> | <p>509 Help Wanted Couples</p> <p>APT MANAGER COUPLE Well maintained suburban adult building. Maintenance experience. Middle aged. 3 bedroom apt. Salary benefits. 352-2500</p> <p>On-Site Resident MANAGER COUPLE wanted for exclusive 50 Unit Farmington area development. Duties include leasing, grounds work, maintenance & light office work. Ideal for Retired Couple. Please send resume & salary requirements to: Box 638 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150</p> <p>RESIDENT MANAGER couple needed for professional management company. Experience preferred but not required. Send resume to: 1245 Astor, Ann Arbor, MI 48104</p> | <p>512 Situations Wanted Female</p> <p>A NO-ONSENSE approach to your cleaning needs; residential & commercial. Excellent references. House cleaning services available. 384-1328</p> <p>ATTENTION: QUALITY CLEANING Reliable, experienced. Excellent Holiday Rates. Serving Wayne County. Call any day. 484-0778</p> <p>BABYSITTING - Garden City area. Experienced mom with 3 yr. old would like to care for your child. Full or part time. Michelle. 421-2869</p> <p>CHILD CARE in S. Livonia area for toddlers including meals and snacks. Activities, games TLC. Reasonable rates. Phone 522-2771</p> <p>CHILD CARE - only 2 full time openings; good rates which include snacks & meals and good home care. Canton area. 459-6558</p> <p>CLEANING - Mon, Wed & Sat. available. Trustworthy, Dependable. References. Own transportation. Call Anna 421-5552</p> <p>DEPENDABLE, RELIABLE thorough lady looking for housekeeping work. Own transportation. 334-3798</p> <p>EXPRESS CLEANING Service Professional service to meet your needs. Fully insured. Teams available. 429-9550</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS MOM has child care openings. Excellent references, experience with infants, 9 & Middlebelt area. Jenny. 471-7978</p> <p>FORGET THE REST Call the best General cleaning for homes or office. Friendly, honest, reliable, and many references. Call JoAnn or leave message. 427-1350</p> <p>HOLIDAY HELPERS Shopping-Food/gifts Parties-prep & clean-up, errands T & J All Your Services/4541-5016</p> <p>HOME SITTER - Professional, non smoking female seeks homestay position. Available immediately. References. Call Diane 482-7644</p> <p>HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Full or part time. Westland, Canton, Dearborn Hills. 428-4600</p> <p>HOUSECLEANING Responsible mature excellent references. Your home. Reasonable rates. Ask for Tracy. 478-5035</p> <p>HOUSECLEANING and light domestic duties, reasonable rates, references. Please call Kass 595-3028</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPER - Experienced. Looking for daily house cleaning work. Dependable. Has own transportation. 863-3825</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPING - BY DUANE Reliable. 453-5994</p> | <p>512 Situations Wanted Female</p> <p>IN & OUT Professional housecleaning service at your convenience. Experienced, references insured. 827-1153 or 921-0409</p> <p>LOVING GRANDMOTHER - Has opening for 1 child, 1 yr & up, hot meals, TLC, fenced yard. Grand River & 7 Mile area. Jean 533-6114</p> <p>LOVING MOTHER of 2 wishes to babysit. Days or afternoons. Meals & snacks included. Redford & Beach. Plymouth Rd. area. 937-3167</p> <p>LOVING MOTHER with Child Development degree will have a planned day fixed with fun & learning. 13-Oakfield area. Call Mary 646-5619</p> <p>LPN DESIRES private duty nursing. Experienced. References on request. Call Ann 937-3167</p> <p>MATURE nonsmoking Certified Nurses Aide desires part time Caregiving. Experienced in Alzheimer's, Hospice, Tracheotomy. 362-5051</p> <p>MATURE WOMAN, loves kids & dogs to clean your home weekdays. Dependable & thorough. Northville & nearby areas. Patricia. 349-6056</p> <p>MOM wishes to babysit your children, age 1 1/2-4 in Farmington Hills. Other children to play with. Call Mon-Fri. 7AM-6PM. 478-8553</p> <p>NURSE AIDE COMPANION: Looking for a job in the Farmington/Hills/Bloomfield area. Live-in. References. Call 752-3674</p> <p>TECHNICIAN in all phases of sculpture nails; tips & wraps looking for booth to rent in established salon. Referring to Northwest Detroit area. (616) 528-5509</p> <p>TIRE OF cleaning companies that don't? Too busy to wash windows? I offer thoroughness, reliability, years of experience & a caring approach. Call after 4pm. 549-2028</p> <p>YOUNG polish woman wants live in housekeeping. No young children. Prefer W. Bloomfield area. 338-3500</p> | <p>515 Child Care</p> <p>CHILD CARE PROGRAM - for ages 6 weeks to 6 yrs. of age. Certified Teachers. Part time & full time programs. Located in Livonia. 525-5787</p> <p>DAY CARE - 17 & Ryan, my licensed home, quality care, experienced, 1 yr. & older, references. 978-2384</p> <p>LICENSED CHILD CARE (96311418) in my home. Infants through school age. Southfield area. Call anytime. 657-9908</p> <p>LICENSED CHILD CARE - 11 From 6 wks. & up by a teacher. Creative individualized programs in loving W. Bloomfield home. 855-4953</p> <p>LICENSED Child Care my home. Non-Fri. Pre-School program available. Five yrs. exp. Quality care you can trust. N. Redford area. 852-5918</p> <p>LICENSED CHILDCARE - By a Certified Teacher stressing a school readiness program. All ages. \$25 off 1st week. 937-3188</p> <p>THE NANNY NETWORK, INC. - Nannies & Mothers' Helpers - Live-in/out, full time/part time. Franchised. Call 839-5437</p> |
|--|---|--|--|--|--|---|--|---|

12 MILE & NORTHWESTERN

Exciting women's accessory & clothing store looking for someone energetic & fun who can have fun selling. Good personality more important than experience. 12noon to 7pm, 2 or 3 days per week. Call Shelley at Mats, 357-5830

508 Help Wanted Domestic

AFTERNOON CARE for children 5 and 13. Some cooking. Lone Pine and Orchard Lake. We pay social security, must have own car. \$7.50 per hour. Call 335-4000

AIDE NEEDED for handicapped male to assist with AM care. No experience needed. Plymouth area. Call or leave message. 459-9123

AMERICAN MAIDS is hiring housekeepers for residential work. Vehicles required. Great pay plus benefits. 855-1849

APARTMENT CLEANING PEOPLE needed for large suburban apartment complex. Ask for Glenn or Wanda. 981-3689


A-1 BABYSITTER/NANNY - From 3-6:30pm school days, some week nights - Own car. Possible live-in. Farmington Hills 661-2877

BABYSITTER - Birmingham/Beverly Hills area. Full time at your home or mine for sweet baby girl. Personal references required. 642-9952

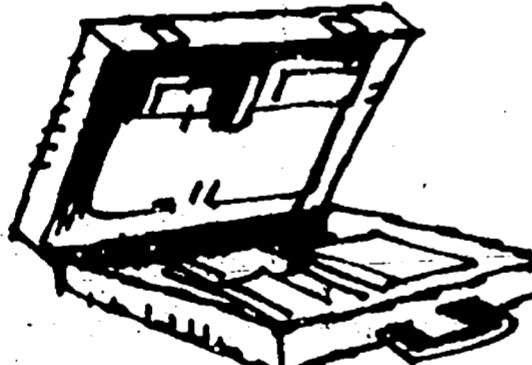
BABY SITTER for infant and 4 year old girls. Every other Sat, night and on-call basis. \$2 an hour. References a must. Royal Oak. 549-8448

WRITE IT AND REAP!


Writing a classified ad that gets results—whether it be for real estate, employment, the personals, transportation, or merchandise—is easy if you follow the guidelines below.



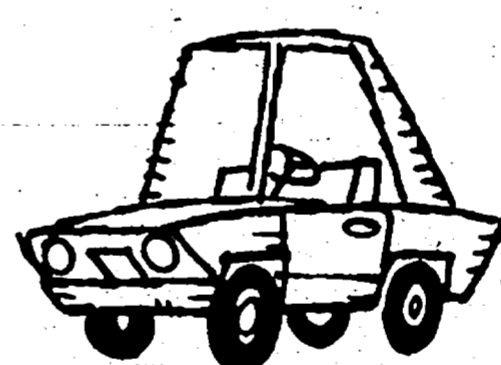
1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!




2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.



3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

Use this form to write your classified advertisement before you call... or fill it in and mail to:

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
P.O. Box 2428
Livonia, MI 48151-0428

| | |
|---------------|-------------|
| NAME _____ | PHONE _____ |
| ADDRESS _____ | |
| MESSAGE _____ | |

Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills
HEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 3 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

518 Education & Instruction
COMPOSITION WRITER, experienced teacher...
MATH TUTORING
MATH TUTOR
PERSONAL COUNSELOR

602 Lost & Found
LOST - Dog, friendly, large soft black Lab, male...
LOST - Gold chain, a gift from my children...
LOST - gold Florentine wedding band...

702 Antiques
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS WALK
TROY CORNERS ANTIQUES
DEALERS in old church just east of Livingston...
ANTIQUE IN WILLIAMSTON

708 Household Goods
Oakland County
ANOTHER ESTATE SALE BY IRIS
FRI. SAT. NOV. 24, 25, 10:00-4:00

709 Household Goods
Wayne County
LIVONIA MOVING SALE
Dining room table w/ chairs & 2 leaves...
MAPLE TRESSLE KITCHEN table...

712 Appliances
AIR CONDITIONER, quiet, cool Emerson...
BASEMENT SALE - Maytag gas dryer...
GOLDSPOT: Sears upright white, 15 cu ft...

715 Computers
ELECTRONIC SURPLUS ITEMS
Special Sale of surplus computer and electronic parts...
IBM PC 286, 602 1024K, 30MB HD...

726 Musical Instruments
ACOUSTIC guitar, 6 string Yamaha...
BABY GRAND Piano, Mahogany Bush & Lane...
BABY Grand, 6' Black, dark mahogany...

735 Wanted To Buy
WANTED by trainee, Lionel and American Flyer...
AKC female Boxer puppy, 7 weeks old...

520 Secretarial & Business Services
PROFESSIONAL Secretarial Services
Word perfect with laser printer...
PROFESSIONAL TYPING/Transcription Service...

603 Health - Nutrition
Weight Loss
EARN \$3000 CASH by Christmas. International Co. expanding...
WANTED - 100 PEOPLE will pay you to lose up to 30 lbs...

604 Announcements
Thanksgiving Weekend JURIED ARTS SHOWS
FRI-SAT. NOV. 24-25 10am-5pm

606 Legal Notices
ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of Joan Myron...
REGASUS ANTIQUES is offering 10% off storewide...

703 Crafts
ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW
at Middlebelt, Livonia
Featuring over 100 artists

708 Household Goods
ESTATE SALE
By SUZANNE & CO.
For Mon. Tues. Wed. 31535 Southfield

712 Appliances
WANTED
Refrigerator, Freezer, Stoves
559-2901

715 Computers
716 Commercial Industrial Equip.
AIRLESS SPRAYERS - for sale cheap
SINGER INDUSTRIAL sewing machine...

717 Lawn - Garden
Farm-Snow Equip.
MEYER electric snow plow, 7 1/2 ft. blade...

600 Personnel
AFGHANS (4), Granny pattern Great Gits \$50 each.
ARE YOU AT HOME all day with 12-18 month old toddler?

602 Lost & Found
FOUND BRACELET - SILVER COLONIAL...
FOUND-Cocker Spaniel, Grand Royal Farmington...

702 Antiques
ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT!!
Postcard, old movie magazines, antique & paper dolls...

708 Household Goods
SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC Zig zag sewing machine.
UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER

709 Household Goods
Wayne County
BABY, CRIB, Jenny Lynn with mattress. Excellent condition...

712 Appliances
715 Computers
APPLE IIe system. Printer, modem, monitor, 2 drives...

716 Commercial Industrial Equip.
717 Lawn - Garden
721 Hospital-Medical Equipment

726 Musical Instruments
727 Video Games VCR's - Tapes
728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Deck

735 Wanted To Buy
Persian Kittens - CFA, Call Donna, 421-5571
Persian Kittens \$100 - \$200, long fur, guinea pigs...

Observer & Eccentric classified feature
CRAFT CORNER
5060: Introducing our 3 Mail Treasury Calendar...

708 Household Goods
Oakland County
ALL NEW 'ORIENTAL FURNITURE'
Come enjoy our large warehouse selection...

709 Household Goods
Wayne County
BEDROOM SET: girls one with desk, \$408 & \$600.
COLONIAL sleeper sofa, green, excellent condition...

712 Appliances
715 Computers
716 Commercial Industrial Equip.
717 Lawn - Garden

726 Musical Instruments
727 Video Games VCR's - Tapes
728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Deck

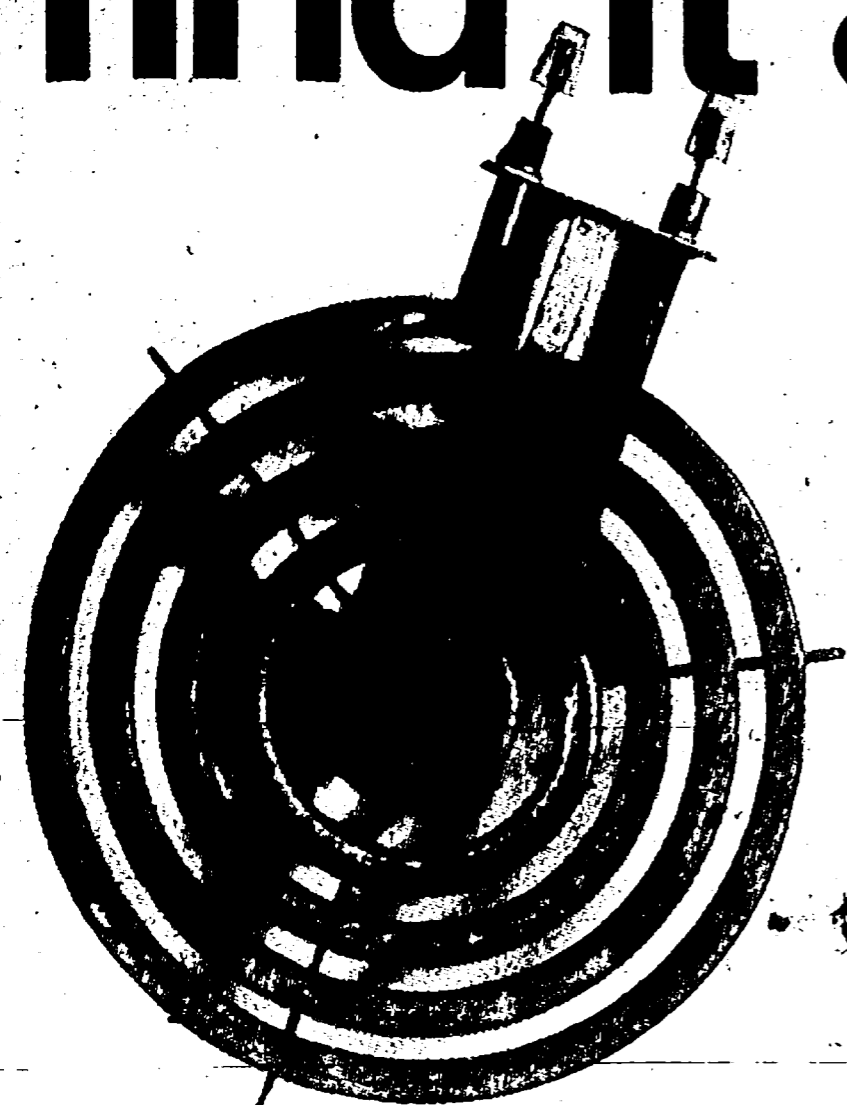
735 Wanted To Buy
Persian Kittens - CFA, Call Donna, 421-5571
Persian Kittens \$100 - \$200, long fur, guinea pigs...

WIN DINNER FOR TWO at...
JACQUES DEMERS OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, MI 48150

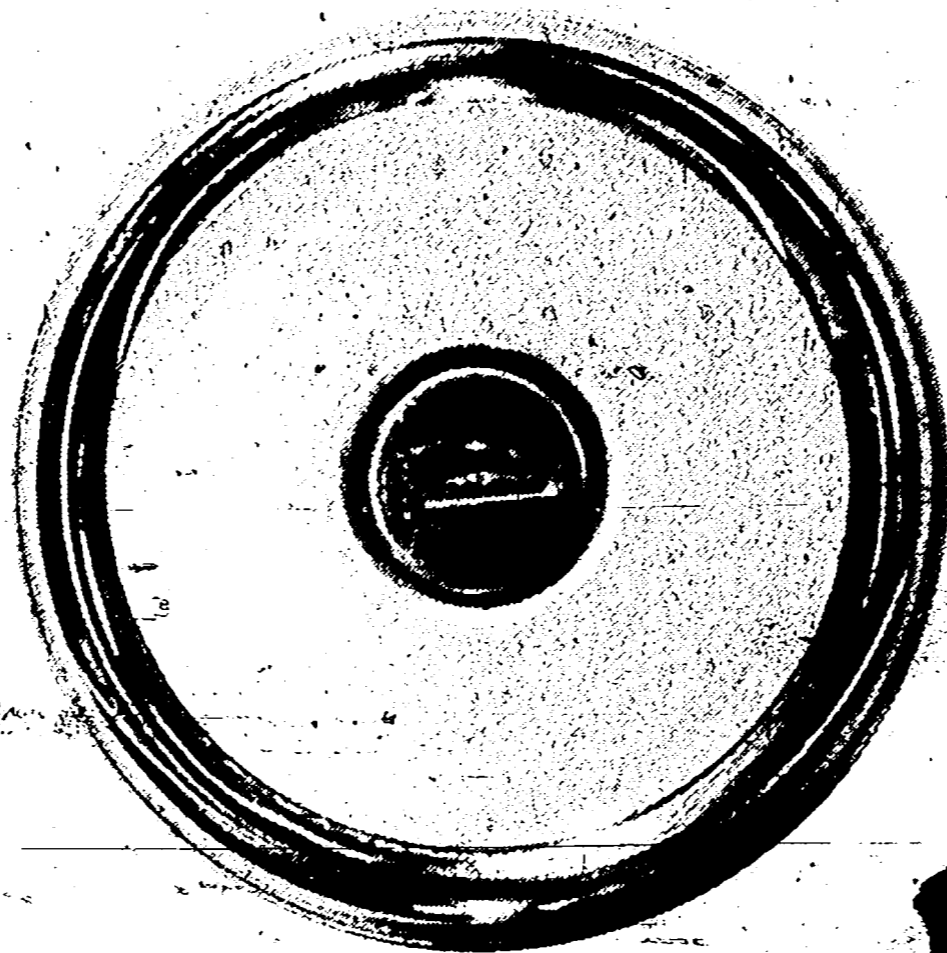
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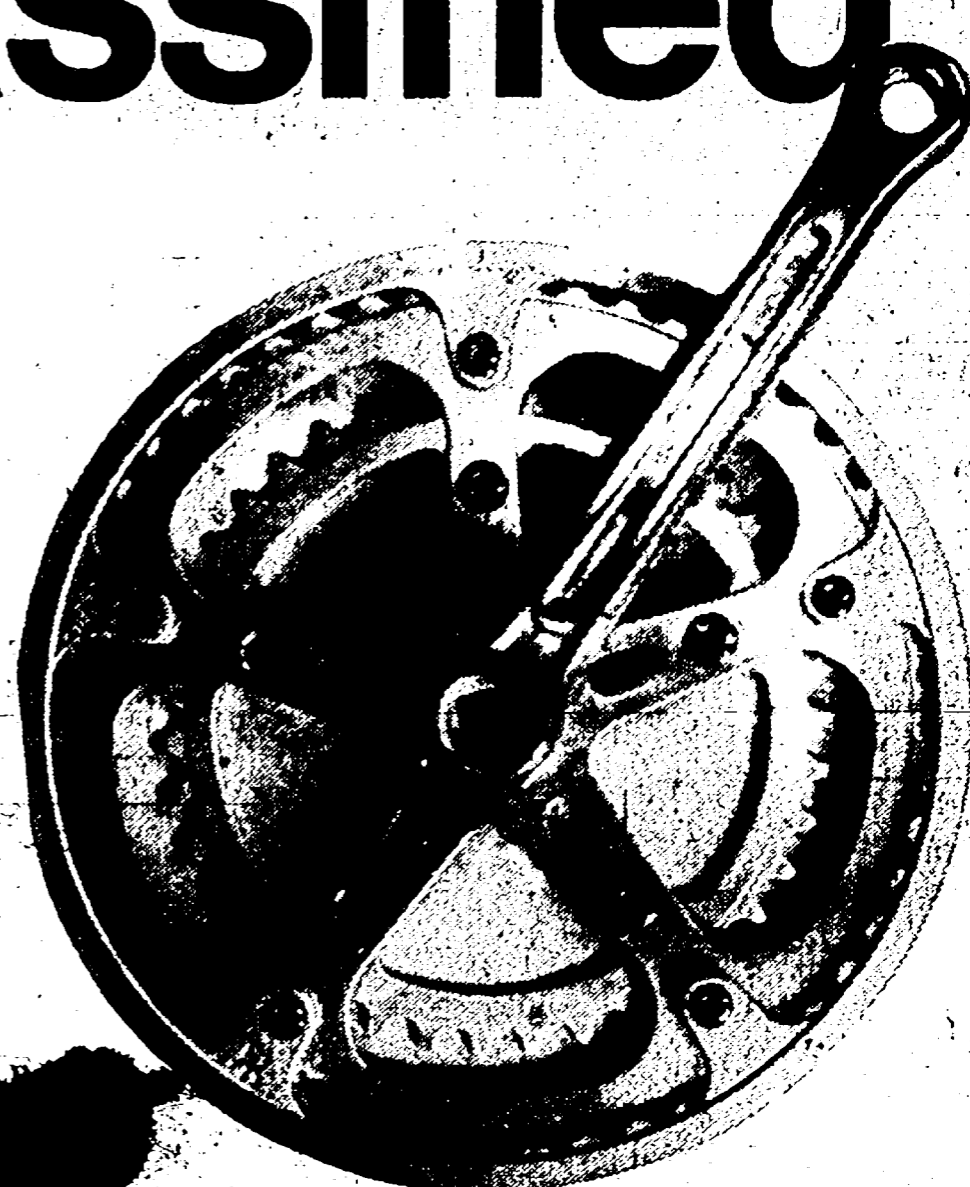
find it all in classified



appliances



automobiles



bicycles

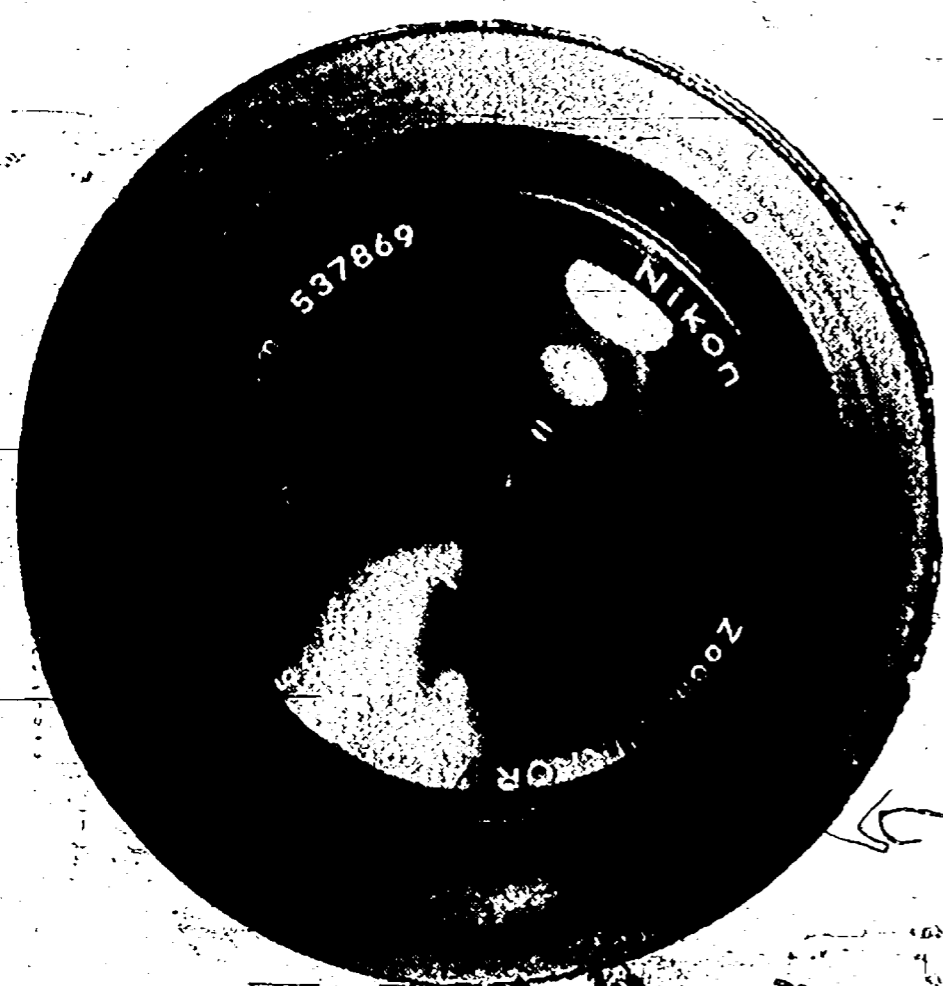
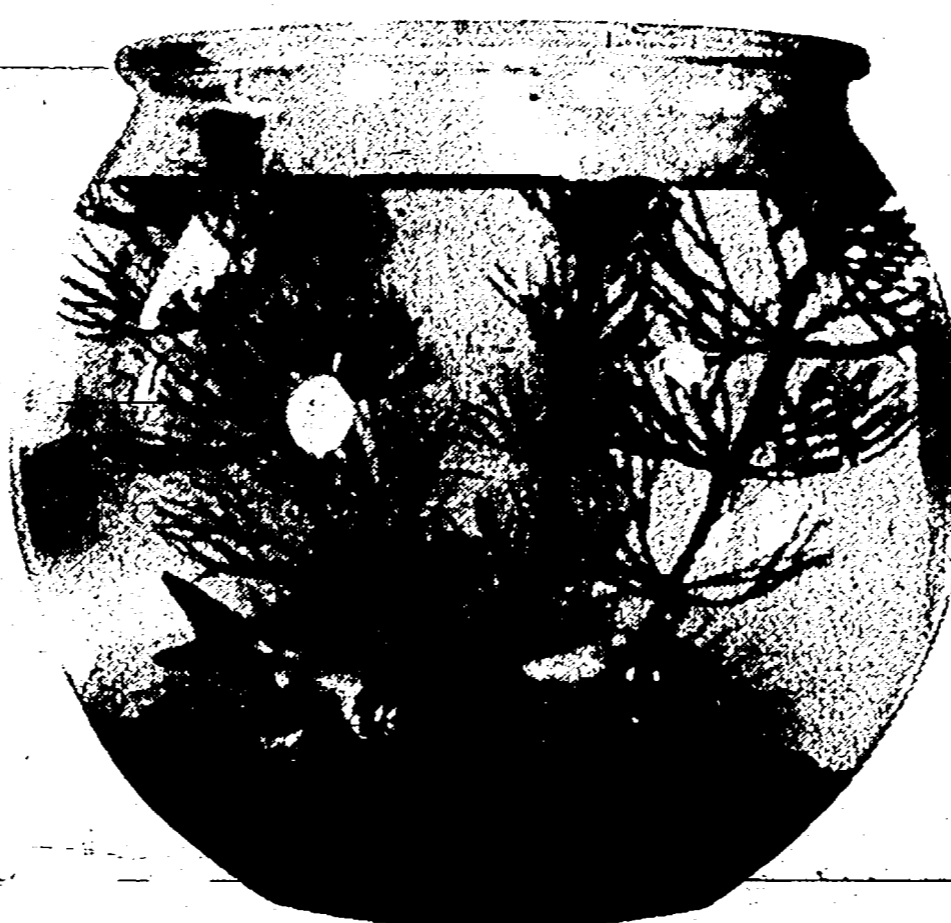


photo equipment



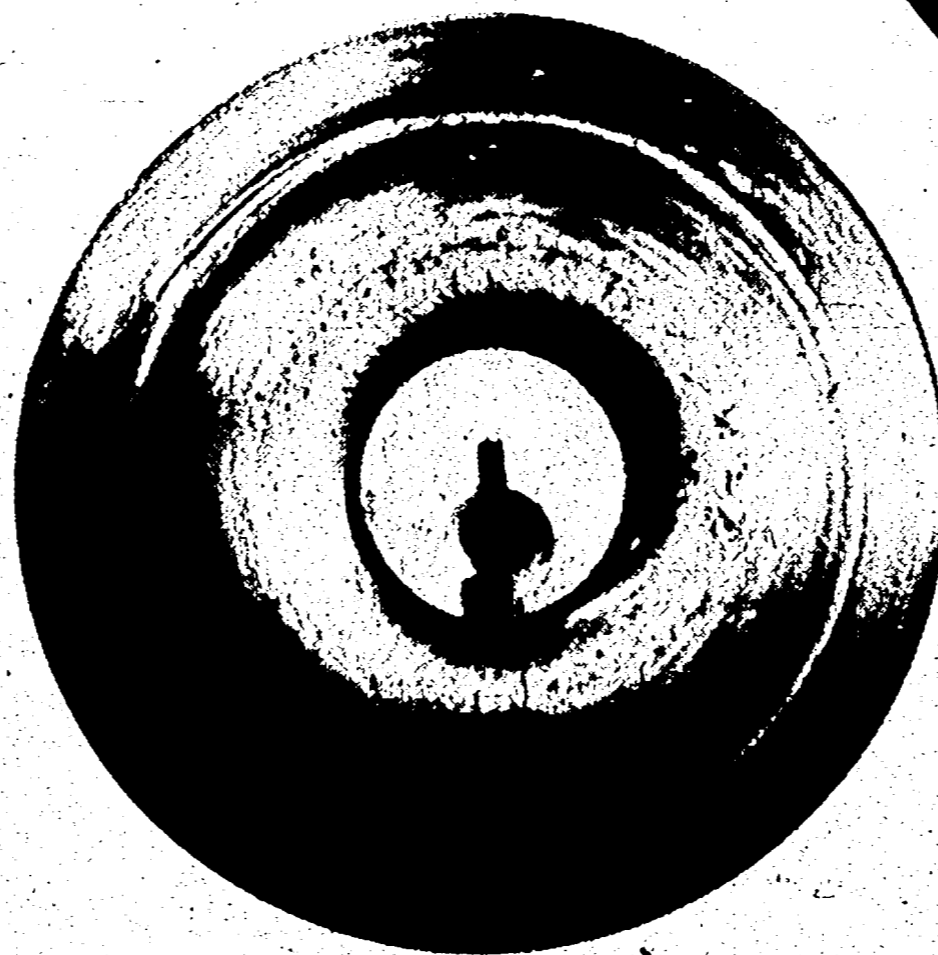
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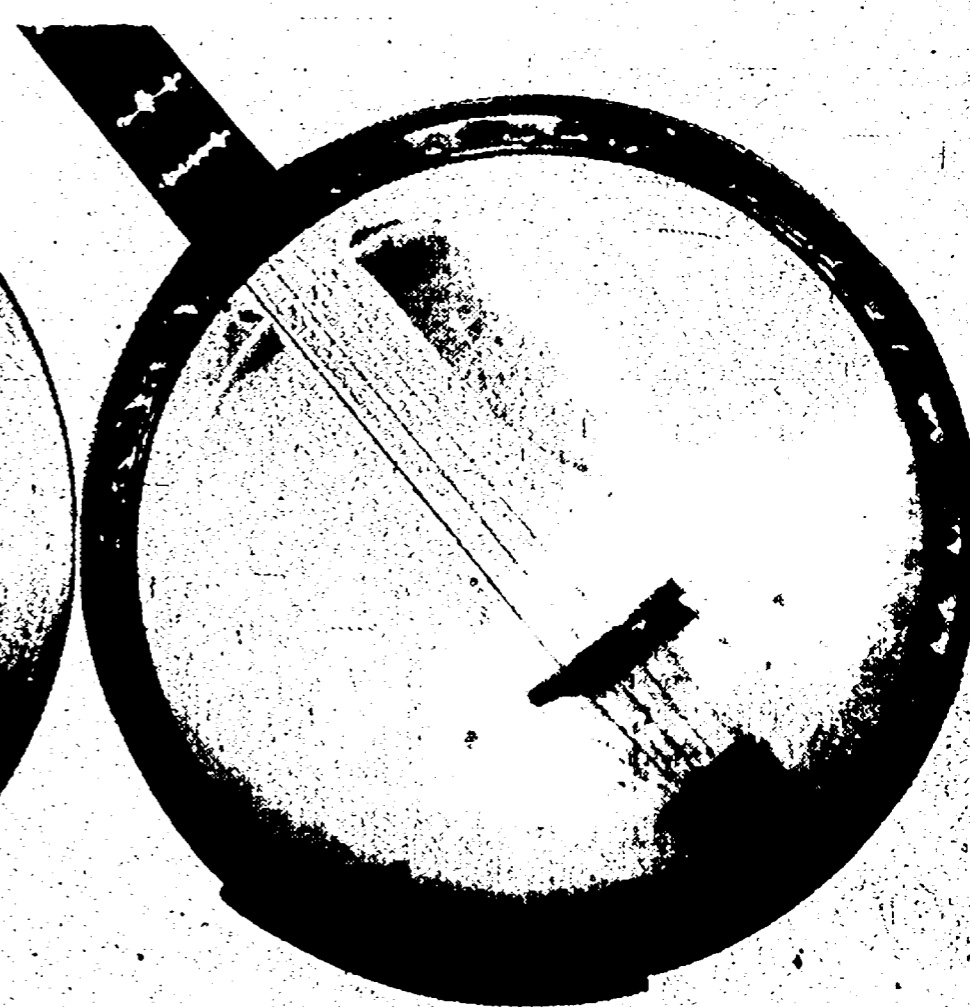
sporting equipment



antiques



homes



musical instruments

Observer & Eccentric

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

NOV 20

The **Observer Newspapers** present . . .



S U B U R B A N L I F E ' S
MONTHLY ALBUM

Monday, November 20, 1989

Just for Brides

The Monthly Album is published the third Monday of each month for the announcements of engagements and weddings.

Engagement announcements will be accepted no later than 45 days prior to the wedding. Wedding announcements must be submitted with 60 days after the wedding. All announcements are run on a space available, first-come, first-served basis.

Information sent must be legible and include a contact telephone number so if there is a question, the staff has a number to call.

Photos submitted should be black and white glossies, preferable 5 x 7 inches in size. Color photos can be submitted and

will be accepted but they do not reproduce as well.

Due to the volume of photographs handled, the newspaper will not be responsible for any that may get lost or damaged. Photos can be picked up after publication in the Farmington Observer office, or, if a self-addressed sufficiently stamped envelope is received with the photo, it will be returned.

Engagement and wedding announcements pertinent to Livonia, Redford, Garden City, Westland, Farmington and Farmington Hills are to be addressed to Loraine McClish, 33203 Grand River, Farmington 48024.

Inquiries are taken by McClish or Rose Butler in the Farmington Observer office, 477-5450.

Horton-Sellon

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Horton of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah Ann to David Maurice Sellon, son of Ethel Sellon of Gaylord, Mich., and the late Maurice Sellon.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School and the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She is employed as a program assistant with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan. Her fiancé is a graduate of Gaylord High School and the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is employed as an advanced staff accountant with Rehmann Robson & Co. in Farmington Hills.

A December wedding is planned in Our Lady of Mercy Chapel, Farmington Hills.



Petrella-Baltare

Leslie Diane Baltare and Phillip Andrew Petrella were married Sept. 2 in St. Christopher Church, Columbus, Ohio. She is the daughter of Kay and Gunnar Baltare of Kalamazoo (formerly of Livonia) and he is the son of Bernard Petrella and the late Gaynelle Petrella of Columbus.

The bride is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and Central Michigan University. She is employed as a software consultant by Computer People in Columbus. The groom is a graduate of Bowling Green State University and is currently in evening MBA program at Ohio State University. He is employed as applications analyst-information by Dimensions Inc. in Dublin, O.

Leanne Baltare served as her sister's maid of honor. Kevin Cline served as best man.

The couple honeymooned in Maui. They will make their home in Columbus.

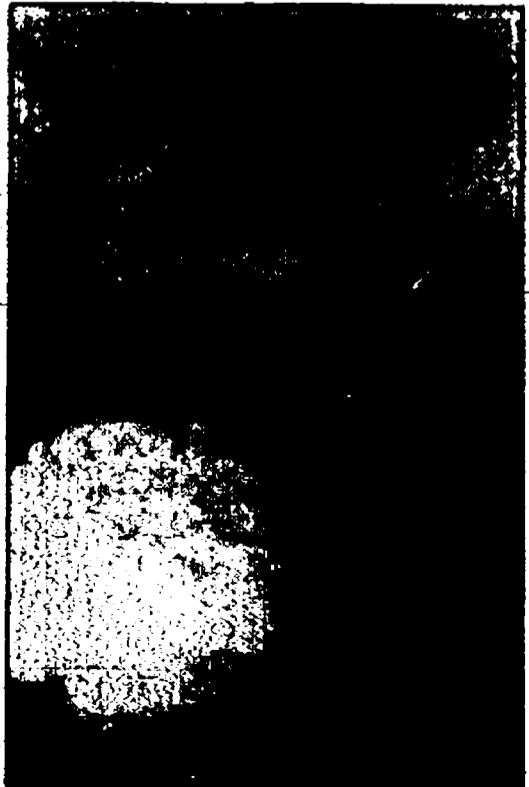


Sulek-Thiede

Michelle Marie Thiede and 1st Lt. Michael Sulek were married Aug. 28 by The Rev. Therman Moore in the Air Force Academy Cadet Chapel, Colorado Springs, Colo. She is the daughter of Mary Thiede and William Thiede both of Colorado Springs and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John David Sulek of Farmington Hills.

Susan Brinton served as maid of honor. Bryon Mathewson served as best man.

After a wedding trip to Winter Park, Estes Park and Michigan, they will reside in Sunnyvale, Calif.



On the cover. . .

Judy Morgan and Michael Pieper were married by Mark Schultz, pastor, in a private wedding ceremony for family and close friends in Evergreen Lutheran Church. She is the daughter of Kenneth and Josie Morgan of Dearborn Heights and he is the son of Roy and Toni Parker of Wyandotte.

Carol Uglean and Terry Pieper attended the couple.

The bride is a graduate of Redford Thurston High School and is employed as an independent insurance agent. The groom, a graduate of Wyandotte Roosevelt High School, is a self-employed jeweler.

The couple had planned to elope, but

changed their minds and at the last minute pulled together all the necessities for a traditional wedding. For their wedding pictures, they turned to Don Dean of Livonia.

"We looked around and what we found were astronomical prices," the bride said. "Then I remembered my cousin's wedding pictures and how much I liked them. Don-Dean does photography in addition to his full-time job and works pretty much by word of mouth. I think he must have taken 200 shots. There wasn't a bad one in the bunch — and the price was right."

The couple received guests in their newly purchased home in Redford before leaving on a trip to Disney World.

Gilley-Rukdofski

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilley of Milford announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Kay to Thomas Robert Rukdofski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rukdofski of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wayne State School of Mortuary Science and until recently was employed with the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home in Farmington. She is attending Wayne State University in the pathology program. Her fiancé is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is an appraiser/consultant with the Byron W. Trerice Co. in Birmingham.

A April 1991 wedding is planned.



Gagnon-Taylor

Shelly Lynn Taylor and Shawn Douglas Gagnon were married Sept. 16 in Salem United Church of Christ in Farmington. She is the daughter of Edwin and Helen Taylor of Westland. He is the son of Judy Gagnon of Westland and Joe Gagnon of Garden City.

The bride is employed by AT&T in Southfield. The groom is employed by Carmack Appliance in Garden City.

Peggy Knox served as her sister's matron of honor. Mark Gagnon served as his brother's best man, along with ushers Mike Knox and Andy Gagnon.

The couple received guests at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills before leaving for their honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains.



Carbott-Trombley

Joseph and Margaret Carbott of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Mary to Patrick Kelly Trombley, son of Judy McKeivey of Allen Park and Walter Trombley of Trenton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Bentley High School and Michigan State University. She is employed as an advertising/marketing coordinator for Video Trend in Livonia. Her fiancé is a graduate of Allen Park High School and is employed as an assistant operator for Pennwalt Co. in Wyandotte.

An April 1990 wedding is planned.



Foley-Mieldazis

Chet Foley, 76, and Eleanor Mieldazis, 60, were married by a justice of the peace in Inverness, Fla. Both have been widowed twice. He is a long-time resident of

Livonia and she is a resident of Inverness. The couple are making their home in Inverness.

Schade-Sutton

Debra Lynn Sutton and Sgt. Stephen Gary Schade were married Sept. 9 in Trinity United Methodist Church, Fort Walton Beach, Fla. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Sutton, and he is the son of Robert C. and Ruth E. Schade of Farmington Hills.

The bride is a graduate of Fort Walton Beach High School and of Okaloosa-Walton Community College. She attended the University of West Florida, where she majored in criminal justice. She was employed by the state of Florida Public Defender's Office.

The groom is a 1979 graduate of North Farmington High School and attended Oakland Community College. He has served in the Air Force for the past six years and is an instructor of F-15 avionics maintenance at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro, N.C., where the couple will make their home.



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Thompson-Walsh

Harry and Lynne Thompson of Redford Township announce the engagement of their daughter Janice Lynn to John J. Walsh, son of William and Kathleen Walsh of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Mercy High School and Michigan State University. She is now a student at Wayne State University pursuing a master of business administration degree while employed as an analyst at Parke Davis Division of Warner Lambert in Ann Arbor. Her fiancé graduated from Stevenson High School, Michigan State University and Wayne State University Law School. He is employed with Unisys Corp. in Detroit.

A November wedding is planned in Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.



Gentry-Kantebet

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gentry of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Debra Lynn to Satish Kantebet, son of Nirmala Kantebet of Little Neck, N.Y.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Mercy College, employed with Parke-Davis Pharmaceuticals as a sales representative. Her fiancé is a graduate of Polytechnic University of New York and is employed with Ford Motor Co. as a product design engineer.

A November wedding is planned in the Shrine of Our Lady of Orchard Lake.



Stradtner-Jackovich

Silvia Ann Jackovich and Paul Steven Stradtner were married in Old Village Gazebo Park by the Rev. Mary Chitts. She is the daughter of Vina Jackovich of Plymouth and he is the son of Mary Jane and Robert Anderson of Livonia.

The couple were attended by Robin Laichalk and John Laichalk.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School employed with John H. Harland Company. The groom is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School employed with Michigan Barricading.

The newlyweds received guests in Joy Hall Manor before leaving on a trip through the Pocono Mountains. They are making their home in Plymouth.



Graham-Schuster

Sandra Lynn Schuster and Mark Lawrence Graham were married Aug. 5 in a garden ceremony conducted by the Rev. Melvin Hiller in The Chambertin, Dearborn. She is the daughter of Dolores Schuster of Westland and he is the son of Lois Aiken of Livonia and the late Robert L. Graham.

Denise Goethals served as her sister's matron of honor. Dave Kellher served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of St. Clair High School and Port Huron Cosmetology College, employed as office manager for Mutual Electric Company in Highland Park. The groom is a graduate of University of Michigan-Dearborn and is owner and president of MG Design Inc. in Redford Township.

The couple received guests in The Chambertin before leaving on a trip to Michigan's Upper Peninsula. They will make their home in Redford Township.



Mueller-Harwood

Dr. and Mrs. Carl M. Mueller of Milford announce the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Marjorie D. Mueller, to Dr. Bruce C. Harwood, son of Donna Jean Hoedel of Farmington and Bruce Harwood of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Brighton High School and of Eastern Michigan University, where she received a bachelor of science degree. She is a graduate of the University of Detroit School of Dentistry, where she received her doctor of dental surgery degree. Her dental practice is in Livonia.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Ferris State University, where he received a bachelor of science degree. He is a graduate of the University of Detroit School of Dentistry, where he received his doctor of dental surgery degree.

A May 1990 wedding is planned in St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Brighton.



Barton-Harless

Allssa Beth Harless and Bradly John Barton were married in the Army Air Force Exchange Club in Dallas, Texas by the Rev. Anthony McGowan. She is the daughter of Winfred and Pamela Harless of Plymouth and he is the son of Roland and JoAnn Barton of Arlington, Texas.

Maid of honor was Wendy Harless who served with bridesmaid Kimberly Barton. G. Michael Stickles served as best man with groomsman Mitchael Veenstra.

The couple received guests immediately after the ceremony in the Exchange Club, then left for a trip to Corpus Christi, Texas. They are making their home in Arlington, Texas.



Rembo

John and Jean Rembo celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by renewing their vows before 300 guests in Sts. Peter and Paul Church, Detroit. Jean Rembo wore the same gown and tiara she wore for her wedding Sept. 10, 1939. John Rembo wore the same bow tie and black tuxedo.

The bride and groom figurine on the wedding cake used 50 years ago was the same one used when the couple received guests in Knights of Columbus Hall for the anniversary celebration.

The Rembos have seven children, 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Hawkins

James Bernard and Eleanor Lofetta Hawkins celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their three sons, three daughters and six grandchildren. They were married June 23, 1939.

The couple met while they were attending Cooley High School in Detroit and have been residents of the metro area most of their lives. While they lived in Chicago for a while, Hawkins played hockey for the Chicago Hornets, a farm team of the Chicago Blackhawks. That interest involved him in coaching youth hockey teams for many years. Meanwhile Eleanor Hawkins played and taught piano, and has imparted her love of music to her children, grandchildren and students through the years.

They are long-time residents of Redford Township. Hawkins is employed as a supervisor for AT&T.



Powell

David and Rinda Powell celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary in Farmington Nursing Home where they are both residents. The couple were married Oct. 8, 1923.

David Powell celebrated his 89th birthday that same day.

They lived in Detroit most of their married life and have one daughter, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Korzenowski

Westland residents Leo and Mary Korzenowski celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Oct. 21 with a Mass of Thanksgiving in St. Richard Church, on Cherry Hill Road.

The couple renewed their marriage vows during a special liturgy offered for

their intention by Rev. Bernard Pilarski, assisted by Deacon William Willis of New York.

They received guests the Fairlane Club, Dearborn, after the ceremony.

The couple have three sons, four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Jahlas

Edith and Harold Jahlas were married Oct. 7, 1939, in Westgate, Iowa.

The couple were guests of honor at a luncheon celebrating the 50th anniversary in St. Paul Lutheran Church where they were members for 38 years, they served together as the church's financial secretary for 25 years and he is an honorary council member.

Another celebration took place in Sveden House in Farmington Hills, hosted by their children for family and friends.

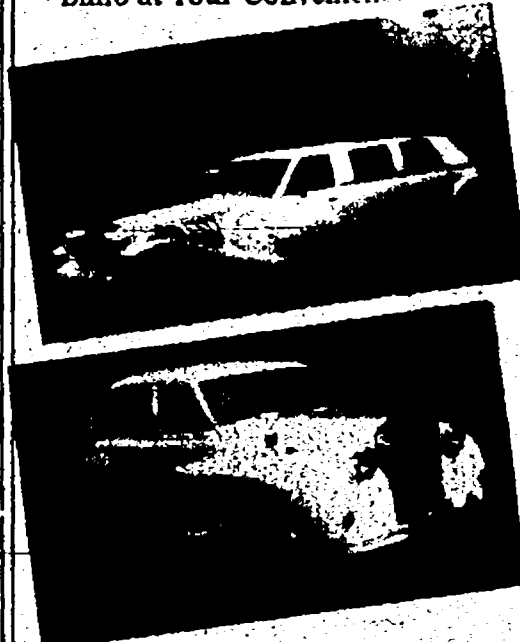
Their four children are Geraldine Campbell and Sandra Tartaglia, both of Livonia; Ronald Jahlas of Redford; and the late LeRoy Jahlas, who all grew up in Redford and graduated from Redford High School. They are grandparents of 10 and the great-grandparents of one.

Jahlas retired in 1979 after working most of his adult life in the heating wholesale business. After retirement they lived for a while in Ewart, Mich., then returned to Redford where they live now.



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Thomas-Ziomek

Barbara Williamson of Union Lake and Gerald Thomas of Pontiac announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Marie to Mark Robert Ziomek, son of Lorraine Ziomek of Livonia and the late Daniel Ziomek.

The bride-to-be is a 1982 graduate of Waterford Mott High School. Her fiancé is a 1983 graduate of Livonia Bentley High School and is attending Schoolcraft Community College. Both are employed by Little Caesar Enterprises Inc. in Farmington Hills.

An April 1990 wedding is planned at Clarkston United Methodist Church in Clarkston.



Mondella-Dominato

Lisa Ann Dominato and Nicholas Jay Mondella were married Oct. 7 by the Rev. Andrew Lane in St. Paul of the Cross Chapel. She is the daughter of Don and Sharon Dominato of Westland, and he is the son of Joyce Mondella of Westland.

The couple were attended by Laurie Swierb, Danielle Ulian, Doug Harland, David Dominato and Gary Greene.

The couple received guests at the Landings Clubhouse in Westland where they will live.



West-Crete

Richard and Bonnie West of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter Amy to Robert Crete, son of John and Carole Crete of Northville.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is enrolled at Michigan State University. Her fiancé is a 1985 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and is employed at Sunshine Honda in Plymouth.

A May 1991 wedding is planned.



Hirshman-Romatz

Lori Rae Romatz and Robert Hirshman were married Oct. 7 by pastor Howard Cole of Zion Lutheran Church, Ann Arbor. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Romatz of Garden City, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Hirshman of Ann Arbor.

Tammy Romatz served as her sister's maid of honor, with bridesmaids Amy Hirshman, Lisa Kempf, Liz Path, Laura Spencer and Kelly Gagneau.

Al Barrea served as best man, with groomsmen Brian Swopel, Scott Patterson, Eric Kruse, Kevin Grossman and Lewis Kempf. The ringbearer was Brett Kauffman, and the flower girl was Kerry Stolz.

The couple received guests at Roma Hall, Garden City, before leaving on a trip to Paradise Island. They are making their home in Ann Arbor.



Jurczynszyn-Loeffler

Cheryl Louise Loeffler and Matthew John Jurczynszyn were married Sept. 2 in St. Colette Catholic Church, Livonia. She is the daughter of Ronald and Marilyn Loeffler of Sylvan Lake and Thomas and Mary Gargaro of Northville. He is the son of Robert and Joan Jurczynszyn of Livonia.

Debbie Swindlehurst served as maid of honor, with bridesmaids Jullanne Borg, Cathryn Loeffler, Caryn Loeffler-Truax and Debbie Jurczynszyn.

Chris Jurczynszyn served as best man, with groomsmen Rod Westich, Rob Jurczynszyn, Barry Bussen and Tony Khourg. The ringbearer was Damon Trestain.

The couple received guests in Hawthorne Valley Country Club before leaving on a trip to the Carribean. They are making their home in Livonia.



Hunsanger-Spieth

Raymond and Dorothy Hunsanger of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon to Jim Spieth, son of Richard and Jan Gabriel of Lincoln Park.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and is employed as a secretary in Belleville. Her fiancé graduated from Wayne Memorial High School and is employed as a material handler in Livonia.

An April 1990 wedding is planned.



Hammel-Yost

Michael and Mary Hammel of Huntington Beach, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa Marie to Douglas Christian Yost, son of Grant and Lenore Yost of Seattle, Wash.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Regina High School and General Motors Institute and is employed as a sales engineer by Texaco in Livonia. Her fiancé graduated from the University of Washington and received his master of business administration degree from Ohio State University. He is employed as a financial analyst at Ford Credit in Dearborn.



Campanella-Kovach

Joseph and Eileen Campanella of Middletown, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter Mary to Kurt Michael Kovach, son of Mary and James Begg of Clearwater, Fla., and Barbara and Leonard Kovach of Titusville, Fla.

The bride-to-be graduated from Mater Dei High School, New Monmouth, N.J. and Monmouth College, Long Branch, N.J. She is employed as an electronic engineer at the U.S. Army Cecom Center for Electronic Warfare/Reconnaissance, Surveillance and Target Acquisition. Her fiancé is a graduate of Redford Thurston High School and Monmouth College, Long Branch, N.J., and is employed as an electronic engineer at the U.S. Army Cecom Center for Electronic Warfare/Reconnaissance, Surveillance and Target Acquisition at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

A November wedding is planned at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, Highlands, N.J.

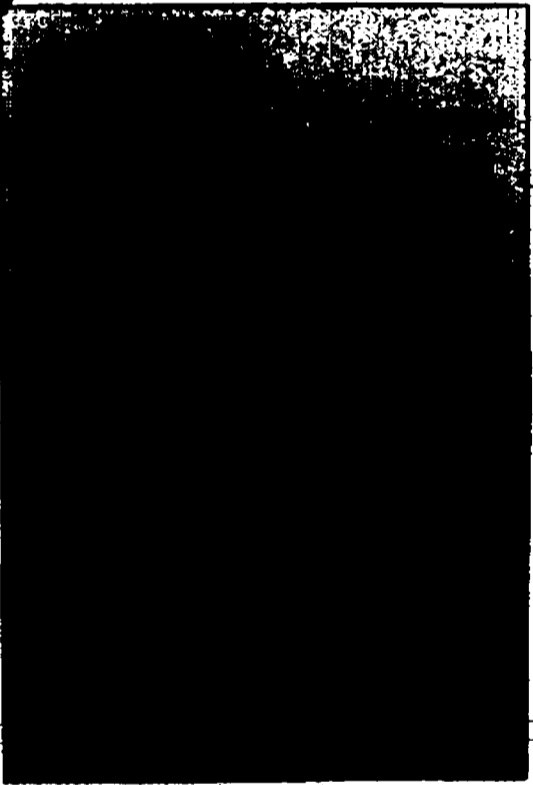


Baron-Pummill

William and Dianné Baron of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter Carrie to Paul Pummill, son of Bob and Gloria Pummill of Garden City.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Garden City High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Garden City High School and Michigan State University. Both are employed by St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor.

A November wedding is planned in St. Agatha Catholic Church, Redford.

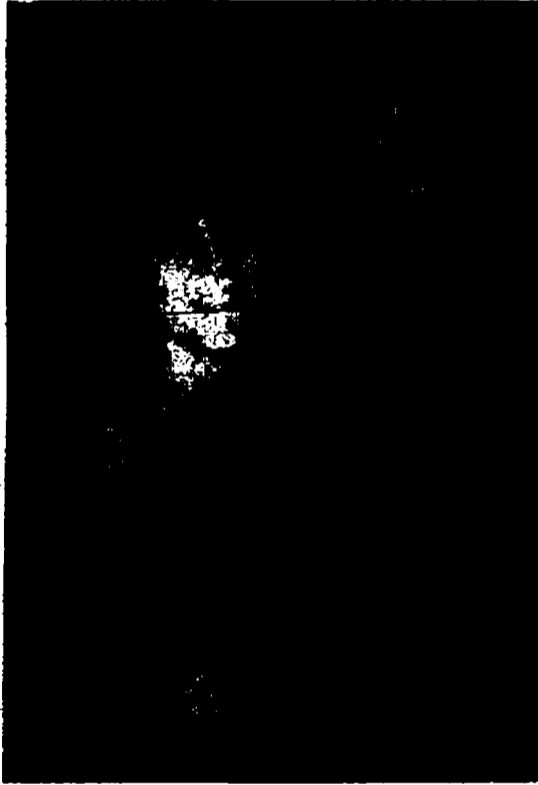


Klei-Eby

Christina McLeod of Westland and Eugene Klei of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Lori Lynn to Bryan Scott Eby, son of Elizabeth and Gerald Eby of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Franklin High School and attended Florida State University. She is employed by Redford Safe and Lock. Her fiancé is a graduate of Bentley High School and Aquinas College in Grand Rapids. He is employed by Superior Landscaping Corp.

A November wedding is planned in Las Vegas.



Walker-Santilli

Ronnie and Marie Walker of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Marie to John Raffaello Santilli Jr., son of John and Lina Santilli of Dearborn.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Divine Child High School and University of Michigan Dearborn. She is employed as a systems analyst at Unisys. Her fiancé is a graduate of Fordson High School and UM-Dearborn. He is employed as a computer consultant with Charles Davis & Associates.

A November wedding is planned in St. Colette Catholic Church, Livonia.




Cummins-Hahn

Ken and Pat Cummins of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa to Daniel Hahn, son of Dan and Judy Hahn of Sylvania, Ohio.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Farmington High School and Siena Heights College. She is employed as

director of rooms at Ann Arbor Ramada Inn. Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Johns and Siena Heights College. He is employed as operations manager by Mid American Services.

A September 1990 wedding is planned in Holy Family Church.



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Baucus-Walsh

Ann Walsh and Michael J. Baucus were married in Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Long Branch, N.J. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Walsh of Hazlet Township, N.J. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baucus of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of St. John Vianney High School in Holmdel Township, N.J., and Charles E. Gregory School of Nursing, Perth Amboy, N.J. She is employed as a nurse consultant at Anderson Russell, Kill & Olick in New York City. The groom is a graduate of Detroit Catholic High School in Redford Township and the University of Pennsylvania Wharton School of Business in Philadelphia, Pa. He is a financial analyst for Chemical Bank in New York City.



Hartwig-Slaughter

Laura L. Slaughter and Donald S. Hartwig were married Sept. 2 by Roger Clevinger in Leach Botanical Gardens, Portland, Ore. She is the daughter of Robert and Joy Slaughter of Livonia and he is the son of Werner and Marge Hartwig of Hot Springs, Ark.

The bride is a graduate of Churchill High School and Michigan State University. She is employed as a psychotherapist in private practice in Portland, Ore. The groom is a graduate of Farmington High School and Eastern Michigan University and is employed as manager of Pier 1 Imports in Portland, Ore.



Chendes-Beattie

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Chendes of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Ann to Keith R. Beattie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Beattie of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bentley High School and Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a teacher in the Redford Union School District. Her fiancé is a graduate of Bentley High School and Schoolcraft College. He is employed by Autodynamics of Lincoln Park.

A December wedding is planned.



Helinski-Puleo

Gina Teresa Puleo and Steven Michale Helinski were married by the Rev. Norman P. Droski in St. Patrick's Church. She is the daughter of Tom and Trudy Puleo of Grand Haven and he is the son of Thomas and Sandy Helinski of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Oakland University and is employed as a medical technologist at Pontiac General Hospital. The groom is a graduate of Oakland University and is employed as a computer engineer by Unisys.

Bonnie Pruhs served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Andrea Battani, Marcee Puleo and Angela Puleo.

Steve Potok served as best man with groomsmen Brett Bauer, Mark Helinski and Brian Helinski. Tom Puleo, Jr. and Eric Rendel seated guests.

The couple received guests at Grand Hall, Harbourfront Place before leaving on a trip to Marco Island, Fla. They will make their home in Farmington Hills.

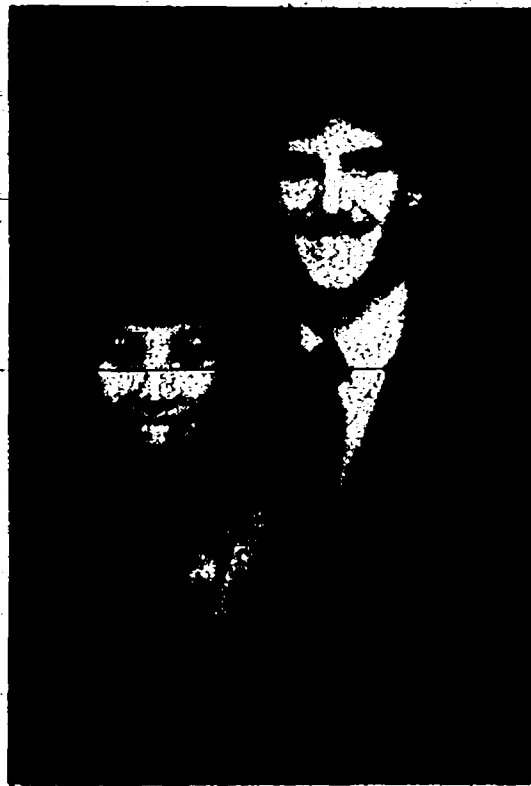


Liu-Geppert

Mrs. Paul Liu of Kaneohe, Hawaii announces the engagement of her daughter Damianne to Michael Scott Geppert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Geppert of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of North Central Bible College and is teaching at Fairlane Christian School, Dearborn. Her fiancé is a graduate of North Central Bible College and is teaching at Fairlane Christian School, Dearborn.

A November wedding is planned in First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.



McDowell-Druc

Karen Jean Druc and Kevin C. McDowell were married Oct. 21 by the Rev. C. Estec-Dash in the home of the groom's twin sister, Kathy McDowell of Farmington Hills. She is the daughter of Steven and Cheryl Druc of Livonia and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. McDowell of Farmington Hills.

The bride graduated from Churchill High School and is attending Schoolcraft College. The groom graduated from Farmington High School and Schoolcraft College. He is employed at E.G.S. Roush Engineering Corp. of Allen Park as a fabricator.

The couple plan to honeymoon later this year. They are making their home in Westland.

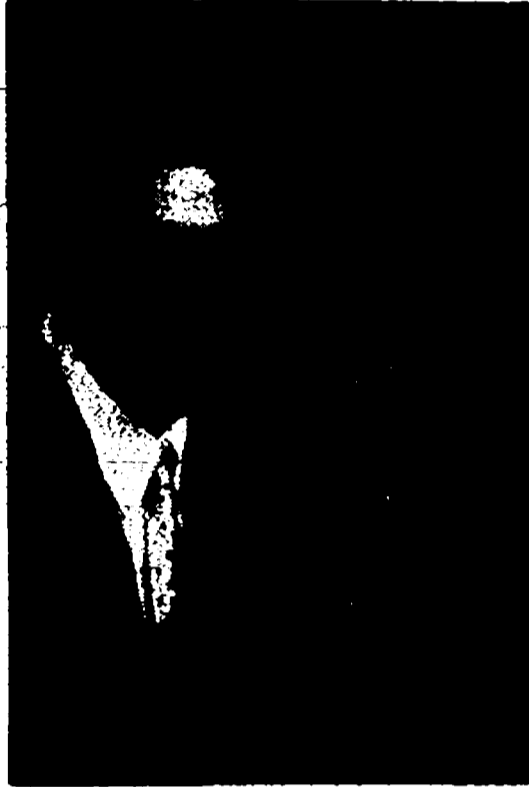


Gayari-Green

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gayari of Owendale announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenifer Jill, to Kevin Robert Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Central Michigan University and is employed as an elementary teacher with the Cass City School District. Her fiancé is employed as a marketing executive with the Savin Corp.

A June wedding is planned.



McCown-Roberts

Dennis and Tonda McCown of Woodhaven announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie, to Kenneth Roberts, son of Joanne and Les Roberts of Redford.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Woodhaven High School and Owens Technical College and is employed as a dental hygienist. Her fiancé is a graduate of Thurston High School, attended Central Michigan University and graduated from the University of Detroit Dental School. He is a general dentist.

A January wedding is planned in Taylor Center Baptist Church.



Dabrowski-Bloxsom

Lisa and Ted Dabrowski of Taylor Center High School announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina, to Thomas J. Bloxsom, son of Thomas and Doris Bloxsom of Northville.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Taylor Center High School and is a senior, majoring in electrical engineering, at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. She is employed by Flint Ink Corp. of Detroit. Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is a senior, majoring in mechanical engineering, at the University of Michigan.

A September wedding is planned in Mary-Martha Chapel, Greenfield Village.



Kudwa-Sweeney

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kudwa of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Debora Anne, to Michael Thomas Sweeney, son of Kathleen Sweeney of Plymouth and T. Sweeney of Big Rapids.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ladywood High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. Both received bachelor of science degrees in biology at Madonna College and are doing graduate work at Wayne State University. They are employed as microbiologists. She is employed at Difco Laboratories of Detroit, and he is employed at Analytic and Biological Laboratories of Farmington Hills.

An October wedding is planned in St. Clare of Assisi Catholic Church, Farmington Hills.



Hewes-Sleva

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Hewes of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Michael J. Sleva, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Steven Sleva of Flint.

The bride-to-be and her fiancé are both graduates of Michigan State University. She is employed with Manpower Inc. He is employed with Hamady Complete Food Centers Inc.

A June wedding is planned in First Presbyterian Church of Farmington.

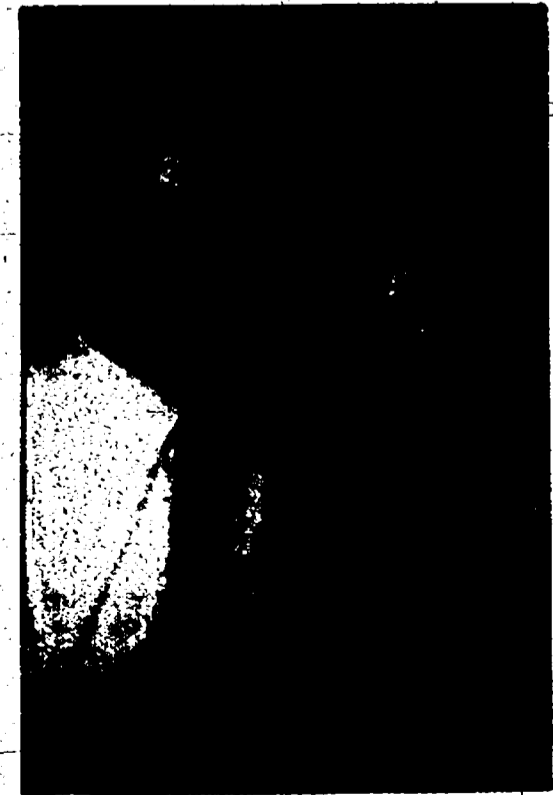


Saatio-Beningo

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Saatio of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Anne, to Peter Allen Beningo, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Beningo of Wildwood, Fla.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Garden City High School and Michigan State University employed with Warner-Lambert Parke-Davis research division in Ann Arbor as a senior assistant research scientist. She is working toward her master's degree at Eastern Michigan University. Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Alphonsus High School in Dearborn. He is working toward his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering while employed with L&W Engineering in Belleville.

A June wedding is planned in Good Hope Lutheran Church, Garden City.



Reams-Bonzelaar

Lowel Reams of Canton and Linda Derrell of Greensboro, N.C., announce the engagement of their daughter Lori Renee to Jeffrey Todd Bonzelaar, son of Rev. Cal and Jean Bonzelaar of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Christ for the Nations School in Dallas, Texas and is employed by Detroit Teen Challenge in Detroit. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, Southeastern College and Fuller Theological Seminary in California. He is employed by Detroit Teen Challenge.

An April 1990 wedding is planned in Brightmoor Tabernacle, Southfield.



Kueber-Ransweiler

Jenifer Ransweiler and Mark Kueber were married Sept. 2 in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Farmington. She is the daughter of James and Dorothy Ransweiler of Farmington Hills, and he is the son of Roland and Christine Kueber of Dearborn.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University and is attending the School of Art Institute of Chicago. The groom is a graduate of Marquette University and is employed as senior consultant for Anderson Consulting.

The couple received guests in Walnut Creek Country Club, before leaving on a trip to Quebec and Montreal. They are making their home in Dearborn.



Ewald-Pierce

Mureen Patricia Pierce and Randy Lee Ewald were married Sept. 2 by the Rev. John Mener of St. Paul's Monastery Chapel. She is the daughter of Rose Pierce of Livonia and the late Charles Pierce. He is the son of Vivian Ewald of Clements, Minn., and the late Marlin Ewald.

The bride is a graduate of Seveenson High School and Eastern Michigan University. She is a buyer for the Dayton-Hudson Co. The groom is a graduate of Brown University and owns Data Vision Systems in Minneapolis, Minn.

The couple will make their home in Plymouth, Minn.



Luger-Koss

Patricia Ann Koss and Gregory Wayne Luger were married July 22 in Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Koss of Farmington Hills and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Luger of Pittsburg, Calif., formerly of Dallas Center, Iowa.

The couple received guests at Botsford Inn before leaving on a trip to Mackinac Island. They will make their home in Englewood, Colo.



Hallam-Toffoli

Lisa Marie Toffoli and Harold Leslie Hallam were married April 14 in St. Mary's Church in Greektown. She is the daughter of Luciano and Mary Toffoli of Farmington Hills and he is the son of Ervin and Naomi Hallam of Dearborn Heights.

The bride is a graduate of North Farmington High School and Mercy School of Nursing. She is employed as a nurse in the NICU at Providence Hospital. The groom is a graduate of Riverside High School and has an associate degree in photography from Oakland Community College and a bachelor degree in photography from Center for Creative Studies. He is employed by P.C.A. International as a photographer.

Treacy Cook served as matron of honor with bridesmaids Jennifer Krapft and Kathy Giacomazzi.

Linus Mikstas served as best man with groomsmen Jeff Miller, Jim Green, Paul Toffoli and Richard Hallam.

The couple received guests in Blossom Heath Inn in St. Clair Shores before leaving on a trip to Hawaii.



Erickson

Grace and Delbert Erickson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by renewing their vows in Grace Moravian Church in Westland, followed by a reception in America Legion Post 396, Garden City.

The couple were married Oct. 18, 1939, in Napoleon, Ohio, and have lived in the same house in Westland for 48 years. Their children, daughters and sons in law are Ronald and Libby Erickson, Joseph and Joan Boek, Harry and Janice Ranson, Charles Erickson and Greg Erickson, all of Westland; and Arthur and Nancy Erickson of Carleton, Mich.

Delbert Erickson is a World War II veteran and retired in 1975 from Holloway Trucking. Grace Erickson has been a homemaker and has made and sold ceramics for the past 15 years. The couple have a summer residence in Homer, Mich.



Doyle-Urso

Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Erin to Joseph Urso Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Urso of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Mercy High School and Michigan State University where she received a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse by St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Redford Catholic Central High School and Purdue University where he received a bachelor of science degree in industrial management. He is employed as a manufacturing/assembly supervisor at Ford Motor Co. in Livonia.

A May 1990 wedding is planned in St. Colette Catholic Church, Livonia.



Elam-Elliott

James and Dixie Elam of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Laura Elizabeth Nadell to Charles Patrick Elliott Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Elliott of Greenwood, Miss.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and is working on towards a master's degree at the University of Mississippi. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and is self-employed at A B & C Services.

A June wedding is planned.



Nugent-Monroe

Kathleen and Richard Nugent of Bay City announce the engagement of their daughter Tammy Lorraine to Stephen Michael Monroe, son of Carol and Charles Monroe of Farmington.

The bride-to-be and her fiancé attend the University of Michigan.

A May wedding is planned in Bay City.

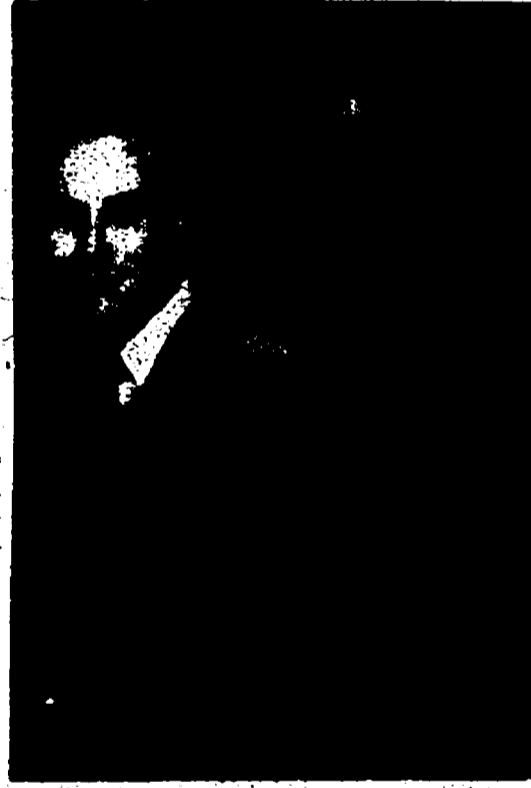


Pelot-Vink

Robert and Josephine Pelot of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter Cheryl Ann to Gery Anthony Vink, son of Anthony and Adele Vink of Dearborn.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Detroit College of Business and is employed as a secretary at AAA Michigan. Her fiancé is a graduate of Detroit College of Business and is attending Walsh College. He is employed as an accountant at Thorn Apple Valley.

An October 1990 wedding is planned.



Childs-Gaynier

Carina Marie Gaynier and Frederick Lee Childs were married Sept. 2 by the Rev. Jack Fabian in St. Charles Catholic Church. She is the daughter of Mose and Helen Gaynier of Newport, and he is the son of Clifford Childs of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Michigan State University. She is employed by Schoolcraft Community College as information specialist in the admissions office. The groom is a graduate of Monroe Catholic Central High School and Ohio Northern University. He is employed as product design engineer at Ford Motor Co., Dearborn.



Moran-Tancill

Leslie Mary Tancill and Kevin Moore Moran were married Sept. 3 by the Rev. Michael R. Dylag of Orchard St. Mary's Catholic Church in Martha-Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village. She is the daughter of William and Diane Tancill of Livonia and he is the son of Hugh and Mary Moran of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Michigan State University. She is employed by the Manley Communication Group in Southfield as an account manager. The groom is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Michigan State University. He is employed by Geometric Results, Inc. as a systems analyst for Ford Motor Company's Dealer Computer Services.

The couple were attended by Christopher Tancill and Gregory Moran. They received guests in Lovett Hall, Greenfield Village.



Drabicki-Szymanski

Mitchell Drabicki of Detroit announces the engagement of his daughter Kathleen Ann to James Szymanski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Szymanski of Detroit. A late fall wedding is planned.



Danloff-Armstrong

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Danloff of Sterling Heights announce the engagement of their daughter Lori to Robert W. Armstrong Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Armstrong of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be graduated from Central State University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lawrence Technological University. A July 1990 wedding is planned.



Proctor-Dziekan

Mrs. Stuart Proctor of Livonia announces the engagement of her daughter Nancy Lee to James Dziekan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dziekan of Garden City.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bentley High School and is employed by Henry Ford Hospital. Her fiancé is a graduate of Garden City East High School and is employed by Carron and Co.

A December wedding is planned.



Kerstetter-Cass

Margaret Mary Cass and John Dewey Kerstetter were married in the Rochester Hills Museum. She is the daughter of Jess and Josephine Lane of St. Clair and Roger Cass of Fair Haven and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kerstetter of Garden City.

The bride is a graduate of Richmond High School and is attending Macomb Community College. The groom graduated from Garden City West High School and Ferris State College.

Valerie Mitchell served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Tina Kerstetter, Vickie Volkman, Michelle Dewinter and Amy Davidson. Amanda Mitchell was junior bridesmaid.

John Wojnick served as best man with groomsmen David Kerstetter, Fred Smith, Mark Kennedy, and Steve Andridge. Edward and Daniel Cass were ushers.

The couple received guests at River Crest, in Rochester. They are making their home in Rochester Hills.



Desautels-Mulrooney

Teresa Louise Mulrooney and Thomas Peter Desautels were married August 26. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Mulrooney of Farmington Hills and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Desautels of Granada Hills, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn and is employed by Ford Motor Co. The groom is a graduate of General Motors Institute and the University of Michigan. He is employed by Rockwell International.



Schmitt-Boufford

Karen Boufford and Robert Schmitt were married Oct. 7 by the Rev. John F. Greer in St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Cheboygan. She is the daughter of Pauline Boufford of Marblehead, Ohio, and Kenneth Boufford of Greenwich, N.Y., and he is the son of William and Beverly Schmitt of Cheboygan, formerly of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Ashland University, Ohio. The groom is a graduate of Bentley High School in Livonia and the University of Michigan. He is employed by Chrysler Motors Corp.

Samantha Galovski served as matron of honor with bridesmaids Tammy Boufford, Elizabeth Crisafulli and Terri Dragan.

Robert Popoff served as best man with groomsmen Eric Borsting, Chip Burgess and Tim Deacon.

The couple received guests at the Mullet Lake Country Club before leaving on a trip to Hawaii. They will make their home in Laguna Niguel, Calif.

