

Trip to Grand Rapids is grand, thank you, 1D



Regional hoops, 1C

Spaghetti Pie is Winner Dinner, 3B

Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

42 Pages

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places and faces

IT'S THE END of November and for the Westland City Council that means, among other things, it's time for the annual verbal skirmish over printing the city calendar.

The city council last week rejected an administration proposal recommending low bidder Dearborn Lithograph for the job. Bids on the 1990 calendar will have to be resubmitted and voted on by the council next month.

Council members' concerns ranged from the cost of the job (Dearborn Lithograph's bid was \$27,972) to the delivery date for the calendar.

Last year, Dynamic Graphics of Southfield and Q and Q Printing of Detroit were awarded the bid after much debate about cost overruns and late delivery.

The number of planned pages in the 1990 calendar has already been lowered due to budget considerations.

The 1990 calendar will be designed around an historical theme and feature several full-color pages. Barring further delay, it will be mailed to local residents and businesses sometime in late December or early January.

The calendar is designed by Cable Management Associates and published by the city's community relations department.

THE NUMBER of openings and expected openings on the zoning board of appeals increased last week with the resignation of Richard Powell, who cited continuing business commitments in his resignation letter.

The Westland City Council hopes to fill Powell's opening before Jan. 1, when it will also have to find a replacement for Sandra Cicirelli, a board member who won election to the council earlier this month.

Cicirelli's council term begins then and she will have to step down from the ZBA.

LONNIE Street drivers beware: You've got a new stop sign to contend with.

A stop sign on westbound Lonnie at Shari was approved at last week's council meeting, along with a sign barring trucks on eastbound Parkgrove at Wayne and "No Stopping, Standing, Parking" signs on the east side of Avondale, between Schuman and Easley.

JAMES FUGATE of Westland received a degree as a 32nd-Degree Mason.

Fugate was accorded the honor during Nov. 4 ceremonies at the Masonic Temple in Detroit.

AL GAISS, the city's labor relations director, has been named to two committees of the Michigan Public Employer Relations Association.

He will sit on the Manual Marketing Committee and the 1990 Annual Conference Committee during the next year.

MPELRA was founded in 1969 to promote sound public employment labor relations. Gais has been a member of the organization since 1984.

CLARIFICATION: An item in last Monday's Places and Faces column should have said that mayor-elect Robert Thomas attended the ribbon cutting ceremony for the grand opening of the Woods of Westland senior citizens apartment complex.

LUCY JOHNSON has been named employee of the month for November by the Westland Convalescent Center.

Johnson is a clinical technician who has been employed at the center for two years.

Mayor taps campaign chief

By **Tedd Schneider**
staff writer

Robert Thomas has named Edward Gunther as his deputy mayor, but the mayor-elect is remaining mum for the time being on other administrative appointments.

Thomas announced Gunther's appointment Tuesday at city hall, where he spent several days last week interviewing city department heads and other employees for possible jobs in the new administration.

He said other announcements regarding appointments would come "in the near future."

The mayor has the responsibility for appointing 23 positions, including department directors, some supervisors and his personal staff.

Thomas, elected Nov. 7 to succeed Mayor Charles Griffin, will assume office at noon on Jan. 1, with an official swearing-in ceremony scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 3, at the Melvin Bailey Recreation Center.

Thomas characterized transition progress between the outgoing and incoming administrations as "fair." Asked if the Griffin administration was meeting his requests regarding the changeover, he declined to comment.

HE SAID THE interviewing process for the new administration had gone smoothly so far. "Knowing everyone personally (as a longtime city employee) has made it easier for me," Thomas said.

Gunther, 59, has been a city employee for 32 years. He served as Thomas' campaign manager.

He was the city's personnel director under Mayor Thomas Taylor in the mid-1970s and has been an engineering inspector, ordinance enforcement officer and animal control officer.

A Detroit native, Gunther attended Mackenzie High School and graduated from Wayne Memorial High



Robert Thomas interviewing staff

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SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Theater troupe members Mary Nighosian (left), David Leidholdt, Paul Marquis and Nancy Kolton performed in "Running on High," a drug prevention program aimed at local elementary school students.

A dramatic message

Actors help teach kids about substance abuse

By **Tedd Schneider**
staff writer

The message was "Just say no" to drugs and alcohol.

And judging by their responses, some of the 200 sixth graders from P.D. Graham, Madison and Schweitzer Elementary Schools attending a special program Wednesday on drug and alcohol abuse have

already had a chance to put that into practice.

About one-fourth of the kids seated on the floor in the Graham gym raised their hands when asked if they had seen someone use illegal drugs or alcohol before.

Questions asked by the sixth graders ranged from "How can I get my dad to quit smoking?" to "What is 'crank' (a juiced-up form

of amphetamine)?"

The program, titled "Running on High," featured 30 minutes of sketches performed by members of Crossroads Productions, a Redford Township-based theater troupe, followed by a question-and-answer session led by Joe Mustal, a chemical dependency therapist at Annapolis Hospital, Wayne.

Even for those without questions, the program's message was crystal clear.

"What I've learned is that drugs are bad for me and my family," said Leanne Clayton, a Schweitzer sixth grader.

OTHER STUDENTS said they learned how to deal with friends who try to convince them to drink alcohol.

In fact, dealing peer pressure was a major theme. The first skit involved three friends trying to convince a fourth

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Misty Minch (left) whispers to classmate Melanie Smith during the program.

Hearing could end enrollment fraud dispute

By **Tedd Schneider**
staff writer

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools' adult education enrollment fraud case could finally end Thursday.

An 8:30 a.m. hearing has been scheduled in 18th District Court involving the fourth defendant, Kathleen (Kay) Lyons.

Lyons Thursday may be offered the same plea agreement accepted by three other defendants during a preliminary examination last April.

Judge Gail McKnight, who will preside over the hearing, was on vacation last week and court administrator Dave Wiacek said he wasn't sure of the exact nature of the hearing.

Assistant Wayne County prosecutor Robert Sheiko was unavailable for comment.

Neil Fink, Lyons' attorney, declined to return phone calls last week.

Lyons, director of special projects for the district and the Tinkham Center executive director, has been on medical leave from the school district. The case against her was suspended indefinitely last spring.

Defendants Holbert (Rick) Ham-

rick Jr., Barbara Blanton and Phyllis (Rode) Roderick pleaded no contest April 17 to a misdemeanor charge of "knowingly permitting or consenting to" a violation of the state school aid act.

EACH WAS sentenced to a \$150 fine and assessed \$150 in court costs. McKnight also ordered each to perform 50 hours of community service during a one-year probationary period.

Their records could be expunged at the end of that year.

Hamrick, assistant principal at the William Ford Vocational/Technical Center, and Blanton, an adult education teacher and former supervisor, are still employed by the school district.

Roderick, a former adult education supervisor, left the district and moved to Kirkland, Wash., several years ago.

High misdemeanor charges of falsifying school records and conspiracy to falsify school records were dismissed by the court. Those charges carried possible prison sentences and loss of teacher certification.

Please turn to Page 2

Glenn grad enjoys life as a Spartan

By **Cindy Boyes**
special writer

Jeff Graham left Westland more than a year ago with the hopes of making his name known as a top football player at a Big Ten university.

Graham, a 1988 graduate of John Glenn High School, was recruited to play offensive center on Michigan State University's football team after playing varsity football for three years at John Glenn.

He was red-shirted (didn't play) his first year, making 1989 his freshman year in football and retaining his eligibility for another three years.

Graham played the full second half against Miami of Ohio in September.

people

"I had a few mistakes but it was the first game of the season," Graham said.

He hopes to start during the 1991 season, when he reaches junior status.

"There is still a junior in front of me, Chris Piwowarczyk, so I doubt that I'll start next season," Graham said.

GRAHAM'S HIGH school football career definitely helped him get where he is today, he said. He gives

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Quick, Easy
Winner Dinner Recipes
Every Monday
Inside TASTE!



\$30 million condominium plan gets unanimous city council OK

By **Tedd Schneider**
staff writer

The final site plan for a massive, \$30 million detached condominium development along the city's southwestern boundary was approved 8-0 by the Westland City Council Monday.

The revised plan for the Windmill Acres project got little attention from the audience, a dramatic change from the highly-charged, 2½-hour public hearing that preceded the council's preliminary approval last August.

Developers were forced to make a

number of changes in the plan following the August session, which drew 150 residents from Westland and the city of Wayne.

"We think the changes will please everybody," said Skip Ironside, who represented project developers.

The 74-acre development is a joint project of Bernard Glibberman, Delcor Associates and PM Equities.

THE SITE is bounded by Palmer, Glenwood, Newburgh and Hix.

It will feature 332 detached, "New England-style" condominiums, down from 345 in the original plan. They will be one, two and

three-bedroom units ranging in size from about 1,100 to 1,750 square feet, Ironside said.

Some of the units will be bi-levels and all will have attached, one-car garages.

Ironside said developers reduced the number of planned units in order to increase their size. A number of open spaces in the development were also reduced in size, he said.

Average home prices are expected to be in the \$85,000-\$90,000 range, developers said.

Other changes in the site plan

Please turn to Page 2

City supervisors to get pay hikes

Westland supervisory employees will receive raises totaling 13 1/2 percent over four years following approval Monday of new contract between the city and the Westland Supervisory Association.

The contract was approved unanimously by the Westland City Council. Members of the WSA ratified the pact Nov. 13.

The contract is retroactive to July 1 and runs through June 30, 1993.

"It took seven months to get done but it was probably the best negotiations I've experienced," said Al Gaijs, the city's labor relations director.

Gaijs credited the union bargaining team of Flo Green, Sherron Schultz, Ray Fant, Frank Coppola

and Doug Tredinnick for their work on the contract, as well as his negotiators, Ron Mazur and Angelo Plakas.

Supervisory employees will receive 3 percent pay increase the first two years, 3 1/2 percent in the third year and 4 percent in the final year of the agreement.

Annual salary increases over the

life of; the contract range from \$2,267 for outreach workers (putting the salary at \$23,114 in the 1992-93 fiscal year) to \$3,477 for engineering supervisors (raising the salary to \$35,469 in the same year).

Gaijs said the new contract will also include improvements in pension benefits and "streamlined" contract language.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Holiday dinner

A capacity crowd of 250 senior citizens enjoyed a Thanksgiving lunch last week at the Dyer Seniors Center. Dorothy Newman (above) serves herself during the event. A traditional turkey meal with all the trimmings was served. The John Glenn High School Singers provided the entertainment.

Glenn grad enjoys the Spartan life

Continued from Page 1

the credit to Chuck Gordon, John Glenn football coach.

"With Gordon, excellence is a must, and pushing for excellence helped me to be a better player," Graham said.

The player is the kind of guy coaches love to coach, said Gordon, who is equally fond of Graham.

"Jeff gave his best effort no matter what he was doing, whether it was weightlifting, running, or on the field," he said.

GRAHAM'S HARD work paid off when he was nominated for All City, All League, All Area and All State awards as a senior. He was also chosen for the Detroit News' "Dream Team," which is made up of the best players in the state for each position.

Graham also played tight end in the State All-Star Game in 1988 as part of the east division team. It was played at Michigan State's Spartan Stadium.

Besides playing varsity football at Glenn for three years, Graham also played basketball as a sophomore and a junior, played baseball as a junior and ran track as a senior.

'I'd love to go to the pros, but it's a long shot. There are too many guys out there and not enough places.'

— Jeff Graham

GRAHAM'S PARENTS, Donald and Alice of Sutton Drive, play a large part in his interest in sports.

"They are big sports buffs," Graham said. "They are very supportive of us and very rarely miss a game."

Graham's sister, Stacy, is on a full volleyball scholarship at Eastern Michigan University.

AT MSU, Graham has given up competing in other sports so he can concentrate on football. This involves keeping in shape all year, by lifting weights and running. During the fall, his days are taken up by football team meetings, watching films and practicing.

"I don't have time to do anything,

all we do is play football," Graham said.

He hasn't let football interfere with his studies, though.

"My grade point (average) is still OK, I have about a 2.5," he said.

As a freshman, Graham had to study 7-10 p.m. every weekday, referred to as "study table," he said. The players have to go to study table until their grade point average is above a 2.2.

"It teaches you good study habits, now I don't have to do study table because of my grade point," Graham said.

GRAHAM IS an excellent worker and his success shows it, Gordon said.

"Jeff is a fun-loving guy, yet he is smart enough to know when to have



Jeff Graham
Spartan green

fun and when to take care of business."

Graham would like to play pro football someday, he said.

"I'd love to go to the pros, but it's a long shot," he said. "There are too many guys out there and not enough places."

Condominium plan approved by council

Continued from Page 1

made following the August meeting include:

- Setbacks on the eastern and western property lines that were increase from 35 to 60 feet
- Addition of bicycle and pedestrian paths in the open, commons area
- A fence with gates to shield children from power lines
- Additional parking areas.

Last summer, different groups of residents adjacent to the proposed project circulated petitions either supporting or opposing it.

Concerns expressed by nearby residents ranged from how the development would affect their property values to whether nearby schools could handle additional students and how the police and fire departments will cope with more development in the area.

WAYNE-WESTLAND Community Schools Superintendent Dennis O'Neill said at the time that Schweitzer Elementary School and Stevenson Junior High School, which currently serve the neighborhood, should be able to accommodate additional students.

Developers said Monday that the project should have "a positive impact" on surrounding property values and the area's tax base.

Skits unmask the tragedy of drug abuse

Continued from Page 1

to attend a party rather than spend an evening with her parents. "The beer would be flowin' and the weed glowin'" at the party, one of the characters said. In the middle of the skit, the actors broke character to discuss how they could have handled the situation better.

The same party — and how to

handle a friend who's about to drive after drinking — were dramatized during a later sketch.

Other skits dealt with crack cocaine and a mock game of "Jeopardy," where contestants answered trivia-type questions about alcohol and drug abuse in America.

"This is the first time we've done the program for a group this young," said stage manager Mary

Nighosian before the show. "It should be interesting."

CROSSROADS performs the show on substance abuse several times a week at schools throughout metropolitan Detroit. Nighosian said, usually to junior high or high school students.

While most students understood the skits presented Wednesday, a

few seemed to have trouble grasping the discussion, particularly Musial's sometimes technical answers.

The sometimes frank dialogue in the skits drew nervous giggles from some children.

Teachers at each of the three elementary schools used a Michigan Touring Arts Grant to help fund Wednesday's program.

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Enrollment fraud case could be settled this week

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The charges covered adult/community education attendance records for the 1982-83 and 1983-84 school years.

A Wayne County citizens grand

jury handed down indictments charging the four on Nov. 3, 1988.

THE GRAND jury probe was initiated following an investigation by the prosecutor's office and Michigan State Police.

An audit by the Michigan Department of Education resulted in the disqualification of more than 300 listed full-time equivalent students and a loss of more than \$1 million in state aid to the school district.

The district appealed the decision and eventually won, back about \$400,000 of the disqualified amount. The balance was deducted from state aid payments over a three-year period.

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Season greeting\$

Shoppers join holiday jam at area malls

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

The day after Thanksgiving was Shop-Till-You-Drop Day — the nation's newest holiday — for local shoppers at area malls.

And Dora Thomas, Janie Wilson and Gladys Moyer weren't about to waste any time.

The three sisters arrived at Wonderland Mall, on Plymouth Road at Middlebelt, at 6:30 a.m., fully 30 minutes before it opened. By 9:10, they had their red shopping bags filled to the brim and were sitting on a bench in the middle of the mall, heads drooping while they caught their breath.

They weren't done — far from it. They were just taking a break, getting ready to carry their stuff to their car and continue Round Two at Folan's.

"You have to shop in shifts," said Thomas, of Southfield.

Did they care to pose for a photo? "No, don't you know we have to lose weight before we get our picture taken?" said Thomas.

"What you do is, you go find three beautiful women, take their picture and put our names on 'em." And with that, they were up and off.

AT WESTLAND Center on Wayne Road at Warren Road, most parking spaces were taken by 10:15 a.m.

For the first time, valet parking is available for \$3 a car, said Marilyn Ziegler, the center's operations manager. The service is located on the south side of the mall, near the Circus World/JoAnne Fabrics entrance.

Getting to the mall about 8 a.m., an hour before the stores opened, Ziegler said she found a lot of cars and shoppers on hand.

She added that the Westland po-

To go by the folks on the radio, you'd have thought parking spaces at the malls were as rare as Red Wing wins — or, worse yet, as rare as parking spaces at Metro Airport.

lice department has placed its mobile crime prevention van on the east side of the mall for shoppers who need help.

Several people interviewed indicated they were at Westland Center for reasons other than shopping.

One couple, Joseph and Pauline Metz of Detroit, said they met their

daughter, Joann Weidig, and granddaughter, Amy, "nearly 3," at Westland instead of more convenient centers because they wanted Amy to use the popular carousel.

Mrs. Metz said that as a six-year volunteer driver for the Arnold Home retirement development in Detroit, she transported residents to Westland and Livonia malls, mainly because of the Kresge stores.

But when the Kresges closed several years ago, she didn't return to those mall.

Enjoying the environment but not planning to do any shopping was David Joswik, 67, of Canton Township. He admitted he was just "passing the time of day, enjoying the scenery, and communicating with nice people."

Loreen May, owner of the new Balloon Stuffer business at the mall, said Friday that business was better that day over the previous days.

May's business puts small, stuffed animals in large balloons.

Like other centers, Westland plans extended hours during the next four weeks: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

RADIO STATIONS were broadcasting shopping updates, much like they do traffic updates during rush hour. But the rush hour this day wasn't on the freeways.

To go by the folks on the radio, you'd have thought parking spaces at the malls were as rare as Red Wing wins — or, worse yet, as rare as parking spaces at Metro Airport.

To the merchants' chagrin, the reports of traffic gridlock at the malls, like reports of Mark Twain's death, were greatly exaggerated. Vast expanses of parking lot at Wonderland and Livonia Mall sat empty as the sun rose high into a clear blue sky.

It was so *unbusy* at 9:20 a.m. at Wonderland that at least one of the army of senior walkers who patrol the mall each day getting exercise before it officially opens didn't even know that mall had opened early Friday.



Inez Shelton of Inkster and granddaughter Melony Shelton, 5, exchanged her curtain rods at J.C. Penny the morning after Thanksgiving.

SHARON LeMIEUX
/staff photographer



Dolly Diamond (left) of Livonia and her mother, Mary Jane Swideri of Redford, sit on Santa's lap and tell what they want for Christmas.

"It won't be crowded till they open at 10," said Norah Yager of Redford, who had already done a mile and a half with her walking buddy, Charles Orrand of Redford.

Perhaps the slow start reflected what retailers fear will be a slow season. Wall Street prognosticators are on record with predictions that sales will be up only 4.5 percent this year, compared to growth of 10 to 15 percent annually in recent holiday seasons. Which could explain all the signs of the times . . .

SIGNS OF THE TIMES — at Wonderland and Livonia mall the sales signs seemed everywhere. Once upon a time, Santa himself couldn't have found a sale till the week before Christmas. Now, the turkey's still warm when the mark-downs begin.

"60 percent off 14 kt. gold charms, chains and bracelets."
"TODAY 20-50 percent off."
"Save a HO HO HO lot at County Seat."
"50 percent off charms, chains, bracelets."
"Today, 33-50 percent off all sweaters."

"Turtlenecks. Buy 1, get 1 free." "Clearance. Reduced to clear."

CHRISTOPHER SWEANEY was at Livonia Mall, on Middlebelt at Seven Mile, with his daughter, Christine. "I usually wait till Christmas Eve to do my shopping, but I'm trying something different this year."

Mary Jane Swiderek was out with her daughter, too. They waited patiently for a picture with Santa, then admired the print that was ready faster than it takes Rudolph's nose to glow.

Never mind that her daughter, Dolly Diamond — yes, that's her real name — is a fully grown adult.

"Hey, we come out here every year," said Mom, who was wearing a Mickey Mouse sweatshirt. "We still believe."

Santa lets them sit on his knee. They, in turn, leave milk and cookies out each Christmas Eve. "Always," said Dolly.

Staff writer Leonard Poger contributed to this report.

Plan for winter safety both in home, on road

Gov. Blanchard has declared Nov. 26 to Dec. 2 as Winter Awareness Week to alert local residents on how to protect themselves in their homes and cars.

"Michigan citizens face winter hazards such as snowy and icy roads, overexposure and frostbite due to extreme cold, overexertion from snow removal and isolation in homes due to heavy snowfall," according to the executive declaration.

"The probability of residential fires also increases due to the use of wood and kerosene as alternative fuels.

"The people of Michigan need to be aware of the danger these winter hazards represent and of the steps that can be taken to prepare for them."

The Michigan State Police Emergency Management Division offers these winter safety tips:

If you must go outdoors:

warm clothing in several layers rather than a single layer of thick clothing.

- Outer garments should be tightly woven and water repellent.

- Wear a wool hat. The body loses between half and three-quarters of its heat through the head.

- Wear mittens instead of gloves; they allow your fingers to move freely in contact with one another and will keep your hands much warmer.

- Keep your clothes dry. Change wet socks and all other wet clothing as quickly as possible to prevent loss of body heat.

If you must travel in winter storms:

- Keep car in good condition.
- Keep gas tank full (This will keep water out of the tank).

- Travel by daylight and use major highways if you can.
- Drive with all possible caution.
- Have emergency winter storm

supplies in your car, including a shovel, windshield scraper, container of sand, battery booster cables, tow chain or rope, one set of tire chains, flashlight, battery-operated radio, first aid kit.

Prepare your home for a winter storm by stocking it with:

- Canned-dried foods, flashlights, candles, battery-powered radio, prescription medication, extra blankets, heavy clothes.

Follow these precautions to prevent kerosene heater fires:

- Store fuel in metal container outside.
- Don't overfill—expands as used.
- Don't fill while burning.
- Don't use to start a fire.
- Keep windows open slightly because it consumes oxygen.
- Keep heater clean and in good working condition.
- Have adequate space around heater.



Ribbon cutting

City and county officials shared the ribbon-cutting to formally open the \$2.4-million Warren Road widening last week. Mayor Charles Griffin (second from left) and Norman Stockmeyer, (left) chairman of the city's Tax Increment Financing Authority

board, took part in the event. The road, widened from Wayne Road to Newburgh, was opened to traffic Nov. 3. The Warren Road contractor was Eastern Concrete Paving Co. of Shelby Township.

SHOE

CLEARANCE

Two important places to be right now are our women's Shoe Salon, and Miss J Shoes! You can complete your current wardrobe with casual, sport and dress styles from the most respected footwear names in fashion. But, do it right away to assure you'll have the best selections in style and color.

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Finalist

Sue Yerger of Westland was inadvertently identified as a bartender in a Nov. 17 Observer photo caption telling about her being a finalist in the Michigan Auto Club's ninth annual "Zero Proof Mix-off" program, designed to encourage holiday drinkers to keep from drinking alcoholic beverages and provide alcohol-free recipes for holiday party hosts. Yerger is a Sunday school teacher for her church. The recipe for the drink entered in the AAA program was called "Pink Clara."

Deck the Mill in holiday splendor at Friday event

community calendar

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

SKATING REGISTRATION

Monday-Thursday, Nov. 27-30 — Ice skating registration will be from noon to 6 p.m. in the Westland Sports Arena, Wildwood at Hunter. The eight-week session begins Dec. 4 and costs \$30. All skaters wishing to participate in the April ice show must be registered in this and the February session. For more information, call 729-4560.

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.

CRAFT SHOW

Thursday-Friday, Nov. 30-Dec. 1 — Senior adults will hold a Christmas Craft show from 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. in the Dyer Senior Adult Center, 36745 Marquette at Carlson, Westland.

YULE DECORATIONS

Friday, Dec. 1 — The Friends of the Nankin Mills will hold the second annual Christmas decorations ceremony at 6 p.m. in front of the building, on Ann Arbor Trail just east of Farmington Road. Guest speaker will be Channel 50 news anchorwoman Amyre Makupson. Santa and Mrs. Claus are scheduled to be on hand with carolling also planned. The Westland Host Lions Club will be selling a special Christmas edition of Christmas tree bulbs for \$10 each. The event is open to the public.

Brown Historical Museum, 857 N. Wayne Road. Magician, Chris Moss will entertain the children. Photos with Santa will be available. There will be fresh evergreen wreaths, arrangements and hand-crafted items.

CONCERT BAND

Wednesdays — The Westland Concert Band meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Marshall Junior High, 35100 Bayview, south of Cherry Hill east of Wayne Road. Musicians are sought for the newly formed band. Call Jim Frobe at 729-7388.

BASKETBALL

The Wayne-Westland YMCA is now taking basketball registrations for a league in which boys and girls in grades 3 through 6 will compete. Practice begins Dec. 4 at John Marshall Junior High. For more information, call the YMCA at 721-7044.

SWIM CLASSES

Wayne-Westland schools leisure program will offer late fall swim classes including aquatic exercise, arthritis aquatic, family swim and tot swim. Also offered are two fitness classes and preschool art and story hour. Classes start in late November. For information, call 728-0100.

OPEN SWIM

The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 2-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Family Swim is 8-8:45 p.m. Friday and 3-4 p.m. Saturday. The YMCA is at 827 South Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call 721-7044.

GRAHAM FAIR

Saturday, Dec. 2 — P.D. Graham Elementary School will hold its Christmas craft fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school on Hix south of Cherry Hill. All items are homemade, including candy.

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.

JAYCEES

Thursday, Dec. 7 — Garden City Jaycees will meet at 8 p.m. in the banquet room of the Silver Saloon, 5651 Middlebelt, north of Ford. For more information, call Tim at 721-3544.

CHRISTMAS PAST

Saturday, Dec. 16 — Memories of Christmas Past will be from 9 a.m. to noon in the Westland Helen C.

Mayor names deputy

Continued from Page 1

School after moving to western Wayne County. He attended the University of Toledo.

Thomas said "there will be some changes" in the deputy mayor's duties when compared with Andrew Spisak, the current deputy mayor, but declined to elaborate.

Asked if Gunther's position would include personnel responsibilities, Thomas said "as deputy mayor he will have something to say (about personnel), but he won't be the labor relations director, if that's what you're asking."

The city's current labor relations director is Al Galiss.

THOMAS DECLINED to comment on whether the city consultant's job would be eliminated or restructured. Under Griffin, Spisak and city consultant Joseph Benyo and worked out of the mayor's office.

Benyo is an independent contractor whose job is approved by the Westland City Council. His contract runs through June 30.

During the campaign, Thomas said he would cut three administrative positions in order to provide more funds for public safety and other areas which he considered important. He said the mayor's two-person staff was an unnecessary expense.

Tuesday Thomas said he wasn't backing off from that position. "I said we were going to cut three administrators and I'll do my best," Thomas said.

THOMAS SAID he will give immediate attention to about a dozen programs and policy matters when he assumes the mayor's office next month.

On Tuesday, he put snow removal at the top of his list. "That's one of the first things we'll be working on," he said.

"We want to focus on improving snow removal and more plowing in the subdivisions when it gets heavy," Thomas said.

He said the improvements would be achieved through a better utilization of manpower and equipment.

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***SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF EDUCATION Livonia Public Schools 15125 Farmington Road November 6, 1989**

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of November 6, 1989; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

President Tancill convened the meeting at 8:02 p.m., in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Joseph Laura, Richard McKnight, Marjorie Roach, Patricia Sari, Pat Tancill, Richard Thorderson. Absent: Carol Strom (Ill). Communications: Notes of appreciation were acknowledged from K. Kalousek and B. Wesner as well as the receipt of a letter from Wayne State University, Center for Peace and Conflict.

Golden Apple Awards: Golden Apple Awards were presented to Jean Gordon, retired LPS teacher who is currently serving as a volunteer in the Student Assistance Program at Franklin High School and Crystal Noftz, coordinator of the Franklin Student Assistance Program.

MEMSPA Regional Honors Award: The Board offered a resolution of recognition to Gerald Nebs, principal of Hayes Elementary School, upon his receipt of the Region 1 Regional Honors Awards from the Michigan Elementary and Middle School Principals Association.

Audience Communications: The following individuals addressed the Board in regard to contract negotiations with three of the districts employee groups: Jane Sellers and Joan Kandt.

Minutes: The minutes and synopsis of the regular meeting of October 16, 1989 were approved as written. The minutes of the closed session of October 16, 1989 were approved as written.

Presentation: Marlene Bihlmeyer, curriculum alignment project coordinator, presented an overview of the curriculum alignment project. A description of the district-wide emphasis whereby the written curriculum is "aligned" or matched to what is actually taught and tested was shared with those in attendance.

Recess: President Tancill recessed the meeting at 9:03 p.m. and reconvened at 9:16 p.m.

Bills for Payment: Motion by Thorderson and Roach approving General Fund checks Nos. 156964-15848 in the amount of \$7,155,828.18 for payment. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Tancill, Thorderson Nays: None

Motion by Thorderson and Roach approving Debt Retirement checks Nos. 1034-1036 in the amount of \$357,352.76 for payment. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Tancill, Thorderson Nays: None

Teacher Tenure: Motion by Sari and Laura granting tenure status to the following teachers effective on the respective dates: Karen Burdette, 1/28/90; Susan Gendron, 1/29/89; Mary Weaver, 1/28/90. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Tancill, Thorderson Nays: None

Third Year Probationary Contract: Motion by McKnight and Laura granting a third year of probation to Christine J. Humphrey. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Tancill, Thorderson Nays: None

Teacher Approvals: Motion by Laura and Roach to offer employment for the following 1989-90 school year to the following teachers: Akila Sriraman and Mary Couillard. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Tancill, Thorderson Nays: None

Retirement: The Board unanimously adopted a resolution of appreciation to Bernard Kosiba upon the occasion of his retirement.

Reports from the Superintendent: Dr. Marinelli reported on the following topics: Art Camp 1989; Meeting with Steve Smith, LEADS president; LEA reception for Keith Gelger, NEA president; Livonia Counseling Center; Rotary Club speaking engagement; 1989-90 LPS budget amendment review; Secondary Curriculum Day; "Big Top" Sale; MAISL meeting; Wayne County Association of School Administrators meeting and; Federal Vocational Education Act.

Board Policy Adoptions: Motion by Roach and Sari adopting policy revisions for the following Board policies: EDDA - Student Transportation/Special Use of School Buses; GAAA - Personnel/Non Discrimination Policy; GAEEA - Personnel/Discriminatory Harassment of Employee; GAEEA (New Personnel)/Discriminatory Harassment of Students. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Tancill, Thorderson Nays: None

First Reading Board Policy Revision: The curriculum committee has reviewed proposed language changes for the following board policy for possible adoption at a later date: IHP - Instructional Programs/Graduation Requirements.

Board Committee Reports: Reports were heard from the following Board committees: Finance, Curriculum, Policy, Personnel, MAISL, Westland Liaison, and Livonia Liaison.

Hearing from Board Members: Members of the Board commented on the following topics: Webster open house; Advertising campaign for Proposal A; MASS/MASA Fall Conference; PTA General Membership Meeting; School newsletters.

Recess in Closed Session: Motion by Laura and Thorderson to recess to closed session to discuss negotiations. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Tancill, Thorderson Nays: None

President Tancill recessed the meeting to closed session at 9:50 p.m. and reconvened the regular meeting at 10:17 p.m.

Adjournment: Motion by Thorderson and Sari that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Tancill, Thorderson Nays: None

President Tancill adjourned the meeting at 10:18 p.m.

Published: November 27, 1989

CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDINANCE NO. 89-010

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 161, TITLE XV OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY BY AMENDING THE "SPECIAL USE REGULATIONS" SECTION 161.022 AS FOLLOWS:

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS That Section 161.022 of Chapter 161 of Title XV of the Code of the City of Garden City be amended to read as follows:

CITY OF GARDEN CITY PROPOSED SPECIAL USE REGULATIONS

161.022 - SPECIAL USE REGULATIONS

(A) Intent. The procedures and standards in this Section are intended to provide a consistent and uniform method for review of Special Use proposals. Special Uses are uses, either public or private, which possess unique characteristics and therefore cannot be properly classified as permitted uses in a particular zoning district. These review procedures and standards are intended to accomplish the following purposes:

- 1) Ensure full compliance with the standards contained in this Ordinance and other applicable local ordinances, and state and Federal laws.
- 2) Achieve efficient use of the land.
- 3) Prevent adverse impact on adjoining or nearby properties.
- 4) Protect natural resources.
- 5) Facilitate development in accordance with the City's land use objectives.

(B) Procedures and Requirements. Special Use applications shall be submitted in accordance with the following procedures and requirements, which provide for review and action by the Planning Commission, followed by optional review by the City Council. Although a site plan must be submitted with a Special Use application, approval of the Special Use is required prior to site plan approval.

- 1) Applicant Eligibility. The application shall be submitted by the owner of an interest in land for which Special Use approval is sought, or by the owner's designated agent. The applicant or a designated representative should be present at all scheduled review meetings or consideration of the proposal may be tabled.
- 2) Application Forms and Documentation. The application for Special Use shall be made on the forms and according to the guidelines in the City's Site Plan Manual, as provided by the Building Department.
- 3) Application Data Requirements. A site plan shall be submitted with the Special Use application. In addition, the applicant shall complete any forms and supply any other data that may be required by the Planning Commission, City Council, or City Staff to make the determination required herein. The application shall provide all necessary written or graphic materials to document compliance with the standards set forth in Section 161.021, sub-section (C), and other regulatory ordinances specified for particular Special Uses elsewhere in this Ordinance.
- 4) Site Plan Preparation. The site plan shall be prepared in the manner specified in Section 161.010, the Site Plan Manual, and on the Special Use application form. A site plan which does not meet the stipulated requirements shall be considered incomplete and shall therefore not be subject to formal review.
- 5) Submission of a Completed Plan. The Special Use application materials, required fees, and twenty-five (25) copies of the completed site plan shall be submitted to the Building Department for review. The applicant shall then submit twenty-five (25) copies of the revised plan for further review by the Planning Commission.
- 6) Planning Commission Consideration. After all application materials have been received and review fees paid, the application shall be reviewed in accordance with the following procedures:
 - (a) Receipt for Processing. The application shall be placed on the agenda of the next scheduled Planning Commission workshop and a public hearing shall be scheduled.
 - (b) Public Hearing. Notice of the public hearing shall be published in a newspaper which circulates in the City, and sent by mail or personal delivery to the owners of property for which approval is being considered, to all persons to whom real property is assessed within 300 feet of the boundary of the property in question, and to the occupants of all structures within 300 feet. Such notification shall be made in accordance with the provisions in Section 161.043 of the City of Villages Zoning Act, Michigan Public Act 297 of 1931, as amended. (c) Planning Commission Review. Following the public hearing, the Special Use proposal and site plan shall be reviewed by the Planning Commission, based on the standards and regulations in this Section.
 - (d) Plan Revision. If the Planning Commission determines that revisions are necessary to bring the Special Use proposal into compliance with applicable standards and regulations, the applicant shall be given the opportunity to submit a revised application and site plan. Following submission of revised application materials, the Special Use proposal shall be placed on the agenda of the next scheduled meeting of the Planning Commission for further review and possible action.
- 7) Planning Commission Determination. The Planning Commission shall review the application for Special Use together with the public hearing findings and reports and recommendations from the Building Official, City Planner, City Engineer, Public Safety Officials, and other reviewing agencies. The Planning Commission shall then make a determination on the Special Use application, based on the requirements and standards of this Ordinance. The Planning Commission may approve, approve with conditions, or deny a Special Use request as follows:
 - (a) Approval. Upon determination by the Planning Commission that the final plan for Special Use is in compliance with the standards and requirements of this Ordinance and other applicable ordinances and laws, approval shall be granted.
 - (b) Approval with Conditions. The Planning Commission may impose reasonable conditions with the approval of a Special Use proposal, to the extent authorized by law. Conditions imposed shall meet all of the following requirements:
 - Conditions shall be designed to protect natural resources, the health, safety, and welfare and the social and economic well-being of those who will use the land use or activity under consideration, residents and landowners immediately adjacent to the proposed land use or activity, and the community as a whole.
 - Conditions shall be related to the valid exercise of the police power and purposes which are affected by the proposed use or activity.
 - Conditions shall be necessary to meet the intent and purpose of the Zoning Ordinance, related to the standards established in the Ordinance for the land use or activity under consideration, and those necessary to insure compliance with those standards.
 - (c) Denial. Upon determination by the Planning Commission that a Special Use proposal does not comply with the standards and regulations set forth in this Ordinance, or otherwise would be injurious to the public health, safety, welfare, and orderly development of the City, the Special Use proposal shall be denied.

The Planning Commission shall prepare and transmit a report to the City Council stating its conclusions and decision, the basis for its decision, and any conditions relating to an affirmative decision.

- 8) Submission of Plans for City Council Review. After the Planning Commission makes its determination, the Special Use application and site plan shall be submitted to the City Council for possible consideration. The City Council shall have twenty (20) days to formally take the application under consideration in a public meeting or to formally decide that they will consider the application at a future public meeting. If the City Council decides not to take the application under consideration, the decision by the Planning Commission shall become final. If the City Council does consider and act on the application, then the Planning Commission's decision shall be considered a recommendation and the decision by the City Council shall become final.
- 9) Public Hearing. If the City Council chooses to consider a Special Use application, it shall first schedule a public hearing, in accordance with sub-section (B)(d), above.
- 10) City Council Determination. The City Council shall make a determination based on review of the application and site plan together with the findings of the Planning Commission, and the reports and recommendations from the Building Official, City Planner, City Engineer, Public Safety Off-

claim, and other reviewing agencies. Following completion of its review, the City Council shall approve, approve with conditions, or deny a Special Use proposal in accordance with the guidelines described previously in sub-section (B)(c).

- 11) Recording of Planning Commission and City Council Action. Each action taken with respect to a Special Use shall be duly recorded in the minutes of the Planning Commission or City Council, as appropriate. The minutes shall record the findings of fact relative to each Special Use proposal, the grounds for the action taken, and any conditions imposed in connection with approval.
- 12) Effect of Approval. Upon approval, a Special Use shall be deemed a conforming use permitted in the district in which it is proposed, subject to any conditions imposed and final approval of the site plan. Such approval shall affect only the lot or portion thereof on which the proposed use is located.
- 13) Zoning Board of Appeals Authority. The Zoning Board of Appeals shall not have the authority to consider an appeal of a decision by the City Council or Planning Commission concerning a Special Use proposal.
- 14) Application for a Building Permit. Prior to issuance of a building permit, the applicant shall submit proof of the following:
 - (a) Final approval of the Special Use application.
 - (b) Final approval of the site plan.
 - (c) Final approval of the engineering plans.
 - (d) Acquisition of all other applicable City, County, or State permits.
- 15) Expiration of Special Use Approval. If construction has not commenced within twenty-four (24) months of final approval, the approval becomes null and void and a new application for Special Use shall be required. Upon written request from the applicant, a twelve (12) month extension may be granted by the body which made the final decision on the initial request, if it finds that the approved Special Use application and site plan adequately represent current conditions on and surrounding the site. The written request for extension must be received prior to the site plan expiration date or a new application for Special Use review will be required.
- 16) Revocation of Special Use Approval. Approval of a Special Use proposal and site plan may be revoked by the body which made the final decision if construction is not in compliance with the approved plans. In such a case, the Building Official shall ask that the Special Use proposal be placed on the agenda of the Planning Commission or City Council, as appropriate. Written notice shall be provided to the applicant at least five (5) days prior to the meeting at which the case will be considered. The applicant shall be given the opportunity to present information and to answer questions. The Planning Commission or City Council, as appropriate, may revoke approval if it finds that a violation exists and has not been remedied prior to the hearing.
- 17) Performance Guarantees. The Planning Commission or City Council may require that a performance guarantee be deposited with the City to ensure faithful completion of the improvements. Improvements that shall be covered by the performance guarantee include, but are not necessarily limited to: landscaping, open space improvements, streets, lighting, and sidewalks. The performance guarantee shall meet the following requirements:
 - (a) Form. The performance guarantee shall be in the form of a cash bond, irrevocable letter of credit, certified check, or similar instrument acceptable to the City Clerk-Treasurer, which names the property owner as the obligor and the City as the obligee.
 - (b) Time when Required. The performance guarantee shall be submitted at the time of issuance of the permit authorizing the activity of the project. If appropriate, based on the type of performance guarantee submitted, the City shall deposit the funds in an interest-bearing account in a financial institution with which the City regularly conducts business.
 - (c) Amount. The amount of the performance guarantee should be sufficient to cover the estimated cost of the improvements.
 - (d) Return of Performance Guarantee. The entire performance guarantee shall be returned to the applicant upon satisfactory completion of the required improvements.
 - (e) Completion of Improvements. If required improvements are not installed or maintained within the time stipulated or in accordance with the standards set forth in this Ordinance, the City may complete the necessary improvements, itself or by contract to an independent developer, and assess all costs of completing the improvements against the performance guarantee, including any interest accrued on said guarantee.
- 18) Standards for Granting Special Use Approval. Approval of a Special Use proposal shall be based on the determination that the proposed use complies with all applicable requirements of this Ordinance, including site plan review criteria set forth in Section 161.021, applicable site development standards for specific uses set forth elsewhere in this Ordinance, and the following standards:
 - (a) Compatibility with Adjacent Uses. The proposed Special Use shall be designed, constructed, operated and maintained to be compatible with uses on surrounding land. The site design shall minimize the impact of site activity on surrounding properties. In determining whether this requirement has been met, consideration shall be given to:
 - (i) The location and screening of vehicular circulation and parking areas in relation to surrounding development.
 - (ii) The location and screening of outdoor storage, outdoor activity or work areas, and mechanical equipment in relation to surrounding development.
 - (iii) The hours of operation of the proposed use. Approval of a Special Use may be conditioned upon operation within specified hours considered appropriate to ensure minimal impact on surrounding uses.
 - (iv) The built, placement, and materials of construction of the proposed use in relation to surrounding uses.
 - (b) Compatibility with the Master Plan. The proposed Special Use shall be consistent with the general principles and objectives of the adopted Garden City Master Plan.
 - (c) Compliance with Applicable Regulations. The proposed Special Use shall be in compliance with all applicable Federal, state, and local laws and ordinances.
 - (d) Use of Adjacent Property. The Special Use shall not interfere with the use and enjoyment of adjacent property.
 - (e) Public Services. The proposed Special Use shall not exceed the capacity of existing and available public services, including but not necessarily limited to utilities, public roads, police and fire protection services, and educational services, unless the project proponent obtains an acceptable plan for providing necessary services or evidence that such services will be available by the time the Special Use is completed.
 - (f) Impact of Traffic. The location of the proposed Special Use shall within the zoning district shall minimize the impact of traffic generated by the proposed use. In determining whether this requirement has been met, consideration shall be given to the following:
 - (i) Proximity and access to major thoroughfares.
 - (ii) Estimated traffic generated by the proposed use.
 - (iii) Proximity and relation to intersections.
 - (iv) Adequacy of driver sight distances.
 - (v) Location of and access to off-street parking.
 - (vi) Required vehicular turning movements.
 - (vii) Provision of pedestrian traffic.
 - (g) Enhancement of Surrounding Environment. The proposed Special Use shall provide the maximum feasible enhancement of the surrounding environment. Such enhancement shall be achieved by either with or discourage the appropriate development and use of adjacent land and buildings or unreasonably affect their value. In determining whether this requirement has been met, consideration shall be given to:
 - (i) The provision of landscaping and other site amenities. Provision of additional landscaping over and above the specific requirements of this Ordinance may be required as a condition of approval of a Special Use.
 - (ii) The built, placement, and materials of construction of proposed structures in relation to surrounding uses.
 - (h) Impact on Public Health, Safety, and Welfare. The proposed Special Use shall not involve any activities, processes, materials, equipment, or conditions of operation, and shall not be located or designed in a manner that is detrimental to public health, safety, and welfare. In determining whether this requirement has been met, consideration shall be given to the production of traffic, noise, vibration, smoke, fumes, odors, dust, glare, and light.
 - (i) Isolation of Existing Use. The location of the proposed Special Use shall not result in a small residential area being substantially surrounded by non-residential development, and further the location of the proposed Special Use shall not result in a small non-residential area being substantially surrounded by incompatible uses.
 - (j) Need for the Proposed Use. The Planning Commission and/or City Council shall find that a need for the proposed use exists in the community at the time the Special Use is considered.

Except as herein modified, the said code shall remain in full force and effect. This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

JIM A. PLAKAS, Mayor
RONALD D. BROWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Adopted: November 20, 1989
Published: November 27, 1989

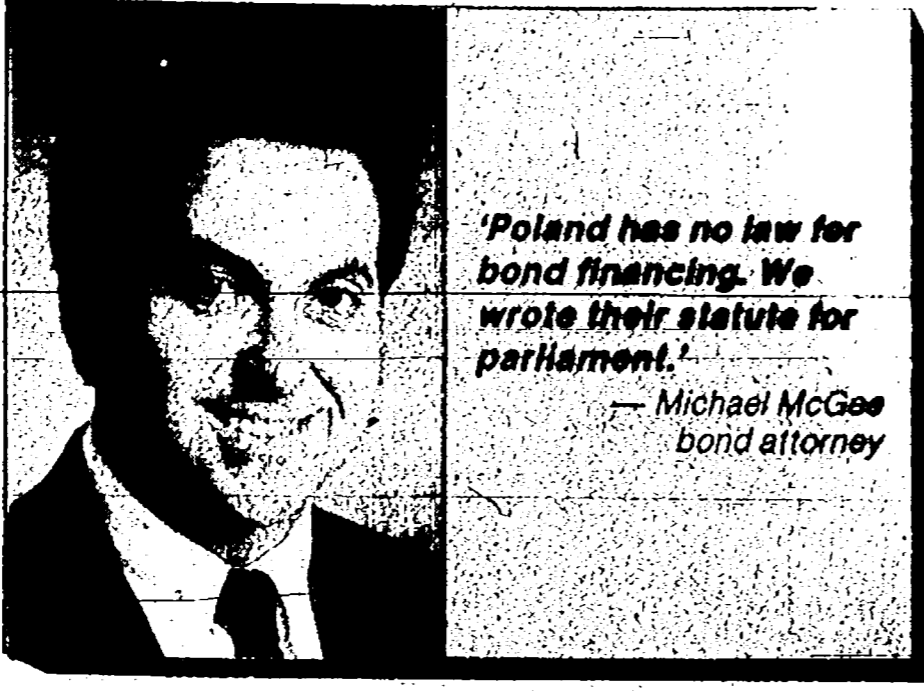
Local attorney plays major role in Poland bond offering

By Tim Richard
staff writer

How does an Irishman who doesn't speak a word of Polish ghostwrite a Lech Walesa speech?

"I tried to string together things he had already said," said Michael McGee, a bond attorney from Livonia. McGee, 35, wrote a couple of speeches when he worked as an administrative aide to Mayor Ed McNamara back in 1974-77 and made some speeches of his own in a campaign for state representative.

Actually, McGee had a heavier role in the recent announcement of the availability of \$100 million in Poland Bonds. He works in the Detroit law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, among the top 10 or 15 bond counsel firms in the country.



'Poland has no law for bond financing. We wrote their statute for parliament.'

— Michael McGee
bond attorney

SPEAKING IN Polish, Walesa, the Solidarity leader, took part in a Chicago ceremony with the Polish American Congress. Translation: "There are many business opportunities in Poland, and investing money in Poland will prove to be very profitable, even if it does not bring immediate results."

Walesa also held out hope of establishing a market economy in a nation that has been under Communist Party rule since World War II. And he thanked those who believe "deeds follow words."

First in line to buy \$10 million was Michigan state treasurer Robert Bowman, trustee of the state pension fund. Bowman also said he intends to proceed with venture capital investments in Poland.

Second in line was the state of Illinois, bidding for \$25 million. McGee said the two commitments bring the program more than one-third of the way to its target figure of \$100 million.

Besides institutional investors such as government and unions, the bonds will be marketed to individuals.

A final element in the plan is a U.S. government guarantee — much like the guarantees of Chrysler Corp.'s and New York City's bonds. If all goes well, the federal government will spend nothing.

CENTRAL FIGURE in the deal is the man whose office is next to McGee's — Richard Walawender, 29, a Warren resident who speaks Polish and whose parents were born there.

"We're pals," said McGee, a Bentley High with two University of Michigan degrees. "He came to me one day and said, 'You've heard of Israel bonds. Is there any reason we can't do Poland bonds?'"

"It takes a team — securities lawyers, joint venture experts. . . There were five on our team. I helped to think of how it could be structured."

Walawender took the outline to Solidarity officials and the Polish American Congress (PAC), based in Chicago. In October PAC took the plan to Warsaw and reported it was warmly received by the new, Solidarity-led Polish government.

INSTITUTIONAL investors like

Bowman had to be satisfied, McGee said. "Bowman has certain controls — he wanted it invested in agricultural and medical purposes, he prohibited other uses."

"Poland has no law for bond financing. We wrote their statute for parliament."

This week Walawender, McGee and William Danhof of the Miller, Canfield firm are meeting in Warsaw with the Polish prime minister and finance minister.

The bonds Bowman is acquiring will be like U.S. savings bonds — the interest will be compounded, not paid, increasing the bond's capital value. Later, the bonds will be convertible to coupon bonds on which interest is paid periodically.

McGee said Poland wants to upgrade its agriculture by acquiring more tractors. It also needs pharmaceuticals.

"One of the nice things we see is that the money flows benefit the local economy," he said.

Caterpillar tractors, trucks from the Wayne assembly plant, a joint venture with the Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo — all are prospects as the invested money goes to work.

Mediation sought to help resolve contract issues with 2 SC unions

Schoolcraft College has gone to mediation to settle contracts with its physical plant and clerical workers.

A bargaining session with a mediator was scheduled for Wednesday between the college and Schoolcraft College Physical-Plant Employees

Union. The union represents college maintenance and grounds workers.

A session has been scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 13 with the Schoolcraft College Association of Office Personnel. That union represents

college secretaries, clerks and telephone operators.

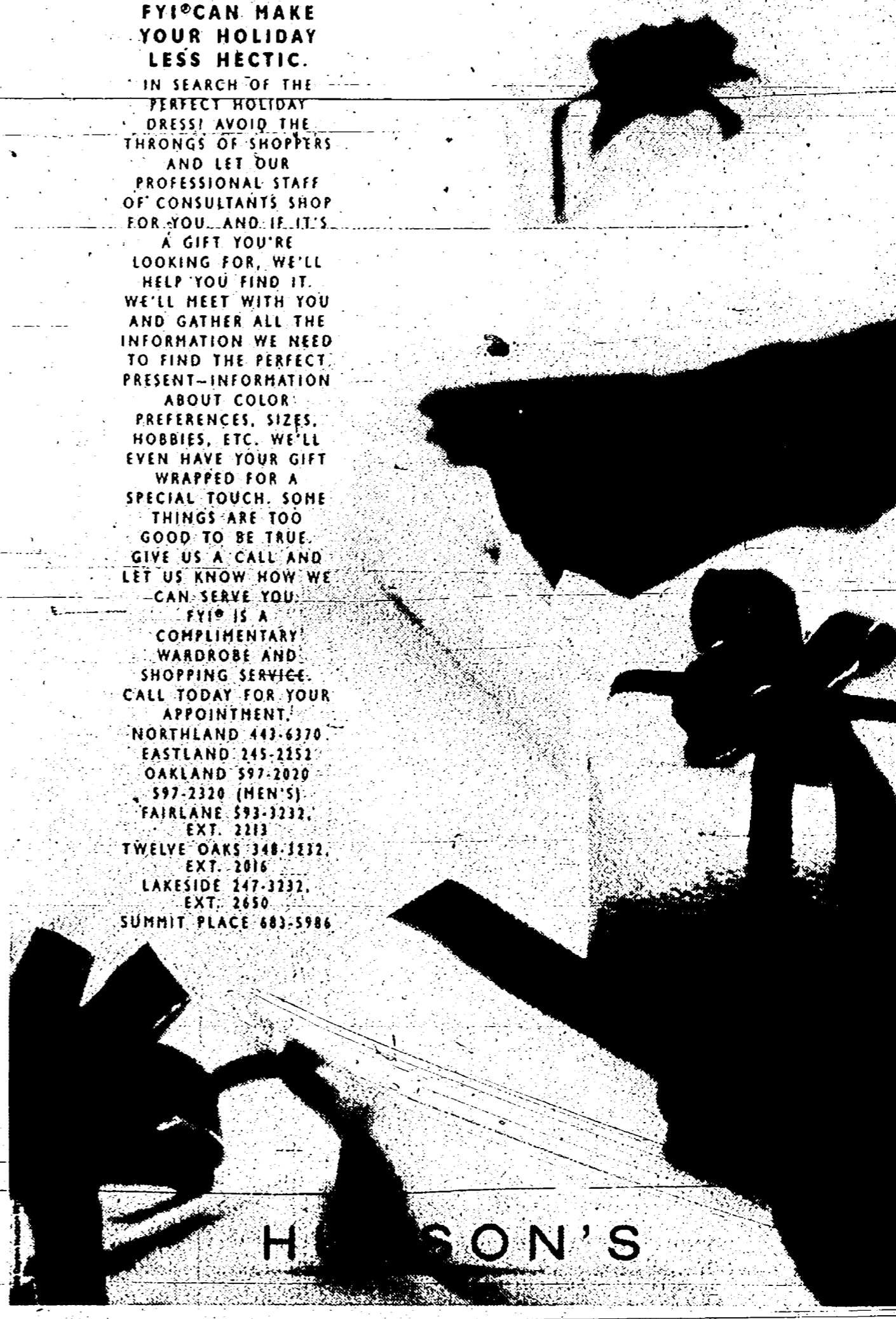
Through mediation, a mediator attempts to bring both sides closer to a settlement, though either side could reject the mediator's proposals.



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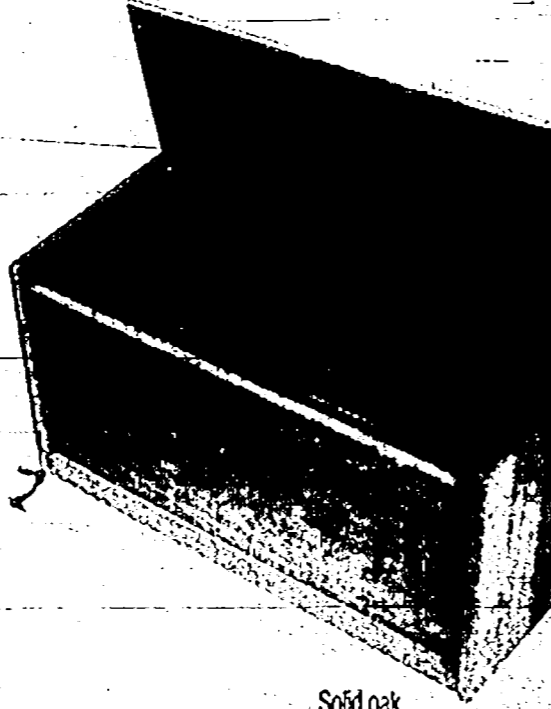
IN SEARCH OF THE PERFECT HOLIDAY DRESS? AVOID THE THROGS OF SHOPPERS AND LET OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF OF CONSULTANTS SHOP FOR YOU... AND IF IT'S A GIFT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR, WE'LL HELP YOU FIND IT. WE'LL MEET WITH YOU AND GATHER ALL THE INFORMATION WE NEED TO FIND THE PERFECT PRESENT—INFORMATION ABOUT COLOR PREFERENCES, SIZES, HOBBIES, ETC. WE'LL EVEN HAVE YOUR GIFT WRAPPED FOR A SPECIAL TOUCH. SOME THINGS ARE TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE. GIVE US A CALL AND LET US KNOW HOW WE CAN SERVE YOU.

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Local delegation says yes to pay, ethnics package

WASHINGTON — Here's how Observer & Eccentric-area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Nov. 17.

William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.
Michigan member Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, voted no.

Roll Call Report

Capital Hill the authority to appoint the commission's staff director.
Michigan members Pursell, Hertel, William Ford, and Levin voted yes.
Voting no was Broomfield.

TO HELP PAY FOR POPULATION CONTROL — By a vote of 244 against and 178 against, the House approved \$15 million in American support of a United Nations program to slow global population growth.

The payment to the U.N. Population Activities Fund could not be allocated to China, said by critics to have coercive abortion and sterilization policies, or spent anywhere on abortions.

The vote reversed a previous House stand against U.S. support of the fund and put the House in agreement with the Senate that the \$15 million should be sent to the U.N.

However, the House then reversed itself again, approving an amendment by anti-abortion legislators

that gives President Bush power to block release of the money.

Michigan members voting yes were Pursell, Hertel, William Ford, and Levin.
Broomfield voted no.
SENATE

guage already prohibited the American money from reaching China. The vote occurred during debate on HR 2939.

Both Democratic Michigan Senators Riegle and Levin voted yes.

CAPITAL GAINS — By a vote of 51 for and 47 against, the Senate endorsed White House-backed cuts in the capital gains tax rate for individuals and corporations. Included in the measure was a new Individual Retirement Account providing tax-free withdrawals.

Senators voting yes endorsed President Bush's call for a cut in the capital gains tax rate.

Both Michigan Senators Levin and Riegle voted no.

HOUSE:

PAY AND ETHICS PACKAGE — By a vote of 252 for and 174 against, the House approved legislation (HR 3860) raising the pay of members of Congress and tightening their ethics and rules. The bill, which also raised the pay of federal judges and high executive branch officials, was sent to the Senate.

House members and senators would receive a 7.9 percent cost-of-living increase Jan. 1 plus a cost-of-living increase of up to 5 percent and a 25-percent raise in January 1991. This would raise their present \$89,500 salary to about \$125,000, up about 40 percent. Salaries of up to \$34 top executive branch officials including Cabinet members and 1,115 Supreme Court, appellate and district court judges also would rise under the bill.

Tightening congressional ethics, the bill prohibits lawmakers from keeping honoraria such as speaking fees, limits outside earned income to 15 percent of congressional pay, prohibits members from accepting gifts worth more than \$200 and tightens certain travel rules. It repeals in 1993 the law under which House members elected before 1980 can convert campaign contributions to personal income when they leave Congress.

Michigan representatives voting yes were Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth,

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Thus, knowing you need surgery is a straightforward decision, while making the choice of operation is fraught with difficulty.



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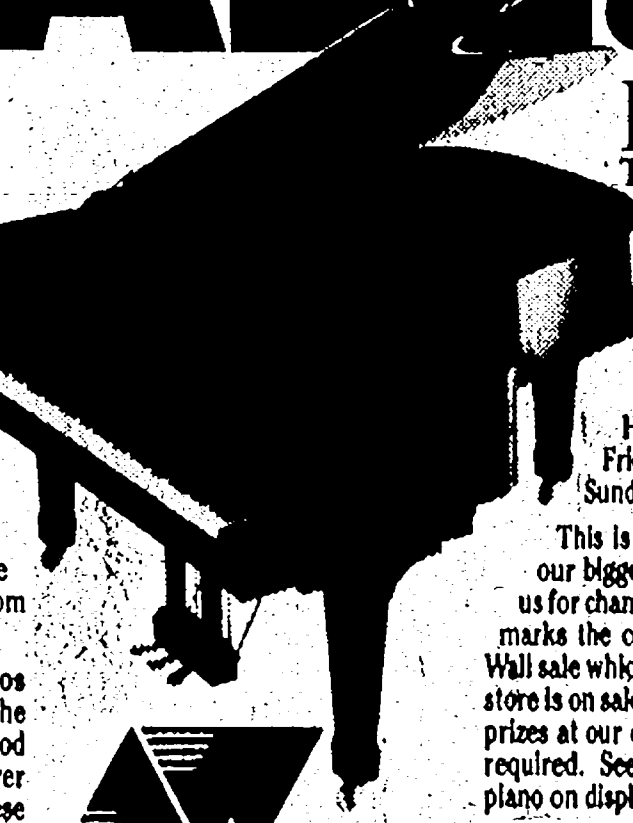
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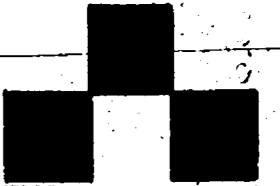
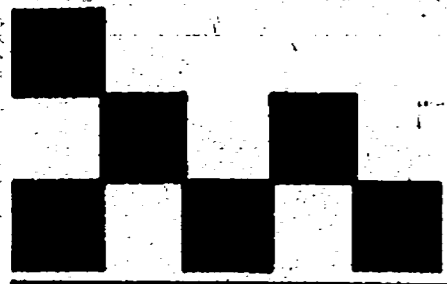


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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Where foodies hang out

Most foodies have a pre-set compass that will direct them to their favorite gourmet shop or grocery.

Everybody has favorites, but a few interesting and out-of-the-way boutiques and retail shops are so specialized that a holiday shopping excursion turns into a fantasy trip.

I checked out the Festival of Trees in downtown Detroit last week with my wife and kids and, as usual, I parked at Greektown and took the People Mover over to Cobo.

BUT BEFORE embarking on the People Mover, a quick trip through Trappers Alley at Greektown unearthed a shop called Get Sauced that just opened last week.

This unusual and definitely one-of-a-kind little hole-in-the-wall on the second level of Trappers Alley was brimming with the likes of Blue Crab Bay Seafood Marinade, Larry Forglone's famed Peanut sauce, an array of Justin Rashid's American Spoon. Foods products and even Detroit's famous Sanders Hot Fudge.

Anybody who is a foodie or wants a special edible gift for a foodie must put Get Sauced on the holiday trip sheet. Ask for a sample of a lemon curd that beats Momma's. What a neat concept!

JUST UP Grattot from downtown Detroit is the famed Eastern Market area, and any foodie who has not visited Hirt's has yet to discover another foodie nirvana.

Hirt's is loaded with specialty foods and "basket stuffing materials" that range from coffee beans to soup base.

The store has condiments and a cheese-and-sausage counter reminiscent of the good old days.

The more you buy the more you save. If you need anything wicker to put it in, a tree up three flights of old wooden stairs will be well worth the trip.

WITH THE busy holiday shopping season upon us, it was a real surprise to see a store called the Dollar Tree open up recently at Wonderland Mall in Livonia.

Everything in the store costs a buck. Period. Nothing more, nothing less. Let me tell you, if you are hunting for some real bargains when it comes to basic, utilitarian kitchen items, at a buck each, this is the cheap place to shop.

So far, the only locations for the Dollar Tree besides Wonderland Mall are Universal Mall in Warren and Macomb Mall in Roseville.

Keep your eyes peeled, as this budget-minded emporium of the '90s will surely spread its wings and expand to every major mall in the area.

UNDOUBTEDLY ONE of my most favorite off-the-wall places to shop is Hartler Brothers in Ann Arbor.

The place is actually a feed store, but it has bubbled over into a quasi-gourmet shop filled with Americana and all the basics from the kitchen.

Real dish towels, the kind Momma used to use. Crockery pickle jars and bowls big enough to hold a dozen loaves of bread.

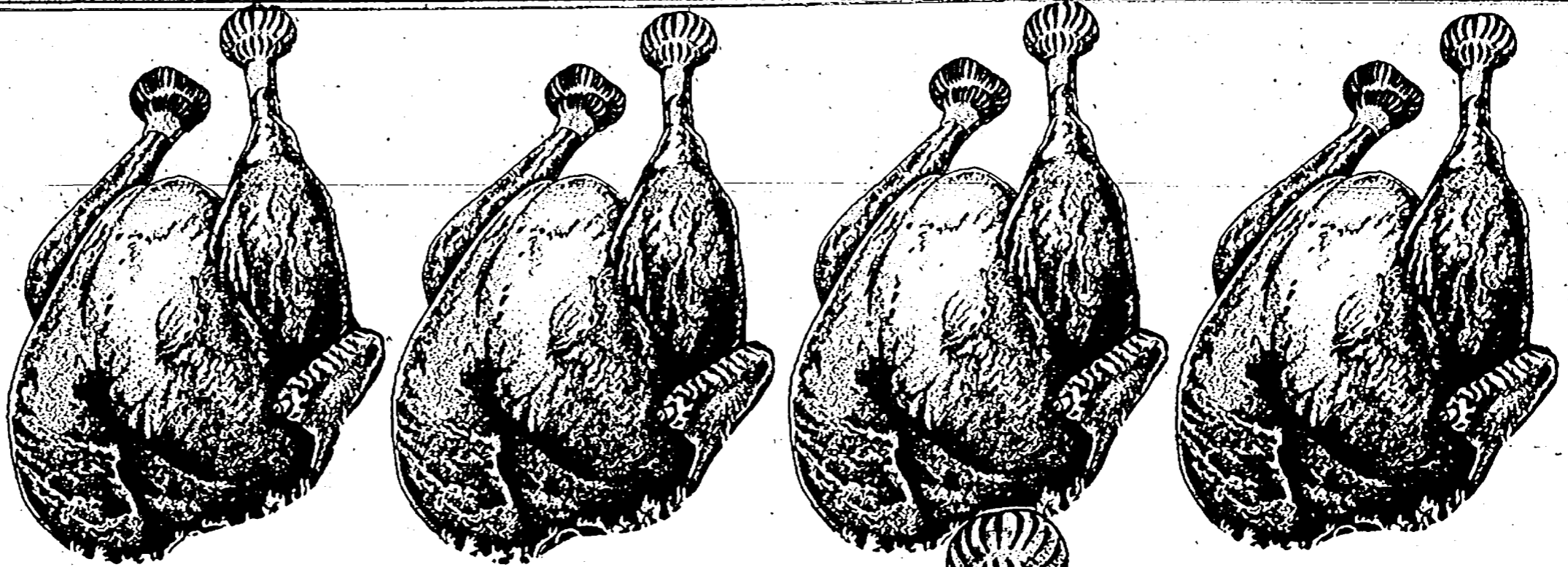
A ladder that rolls on a rail down the back wall of the store can take you from cast-iron cookware to rat poison, in one easy push.

Anyone into Americana has to put this place on the list, if not to shop, just to walk around in awe.

It's just west of Main Street and north of Huron Road. Ask anyone for directions because the place has got to have been there for at least a hundred years.

I'm sure there are more of these little mom-and-pop-type places that makes the foodie in us go wild, but space prohibits mentioning them. Do you have a favorite, relatively unknown place that foodies would go wild in? Drop me a note and I'll list the best. Until then, bon appetit!

See recipes, Page 2



Turkey takes to SAUSAGE

By Larry Janes
special writer

WE'VE ALL HAD our fill of Thanksgiving turkey, and maybe now you're coping with leftovers. But once that's out of the way, we can still talk turkey - with turkey sausage.

If you think that original pork sausage consumption is slipping in favor of a seemingly more healthy turkey sausage, you're right on the money. Anyone who has walked by the meat counter of a grocery store lately can see that turkey strategists have given a shove to "the other white meat" and have positioned themselves as a major threat to the meat and pork industry.

You name it and the turkey industry has adapted a product - one that is leaner, healthier, and with a flavor equivalent that just can't be beat.

Industry analysts project a 400 percent increase in turkey production. Five years ago, ground turkey meat was barely noticed by a few of the weight-conscious industries. Today, there are more brands with more products. Everything from turkey sausage, turkey ham, turkey bologna, turkey pastrami, turkey franks, turkey salami. You name it, they've got it.

THE BREAKFAST industry has really taken notice of turkey sausage. Anyone who has fried up a pan of bacon surely wonders about all the fat, not to mention the sodium and nitrates. Even pork sausage is being shunned for more leaner turkey sausage selections, mainly because the fat composition can have a whopping difference of more than 50 percent, depending on varieties.

Nutritionalists have long stated that our consumption of fat should be lowered, and turkey breakfast sausage sounds like a reasonable, great start. Not only is the fat content lower when using turkey breakfast sausage but the product has only 59 calories per ounce, compared to 79 calories per ounce for pork sausage.

Please turn to Page 2

Sausage lovers can try these

TURKEY SAUSAGE STRATA*

- 4 slices bread, cubed
 - 2 ounces shredded cheese
 - 4 ounces cooked turkey sausage
 - 4 eggs
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
 - 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
- Alternate layers of bread, cheese and cooked sausage in a nonstick loaf pan. Combine eggs, milk, mustard and parsley and mix well. Pour over cheese mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes, covered. Remove covering and bake for 15 minutes or until golden. Enjoy. Serves 2-3.

SPAGHETTI WITH TURKEY SAUSAGE MEATBALLS

- 1 pound spaghetti, cooked
 - 6 cups prepared spaghetti sauce
 - 1 pound turkey sausage
- Set aside spaghetti sauce and spaghetti. Shape turkey sausage into meatballs and brown in a nonstick frypan or under a broiler until browned and cooked throughout. Stir in spaghetti sauce. Pour over hot, cooked spaghetti.

ITALIAN TURKEY SAUSAGE PIE

- 1 pound turkey breakfast sausage
 - 1 egg
 - garlic salt and pepper to taste
 - 1 teaspoon dried Italian seasoning
 - 1 tablespoon Italian olive oil
 - 1/4 cup (3-ounces) mozzarella cheese, shredded
- Toss sausage lightly with egg, salt, pepper and Italian seasonings. Divide meat into two equal parts. Add olive oil to a large nonstick frypan. Place half the sausage mixture in the skillet and lightly pat it into a large circle. Sprinkle on the cheese. Cover cheese with remaining meat, patting lightly so cheese is covered with a thin layer of sausage. Turn heat to moderate. When bottom is well browned, cut the pie into 4 wedges, and using a spatula, turn over on continue cooking until browned and cheese is melted. Serve with heated tomato sauce, if desired.

TURKEYBURGER LASAGNA

- 1 pound turkey sausage
 - 2 large, peeled minced onions
 - 3 cups chopped Italian canned tomatoes
 - 1 16-ounce can tomato sauce
 - 1 1/4 teaspoons dried Italian seasonings
 - 10 dry lasagna noodles
 - 1 1/4 cups cottage cheese or ricotta
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 cup mozzarella cheese, shredded
- Saute sausage with onions until onions are tender. Add tomatoes and tomato sauce with Italian seasonings. Simmer until ready to use. Cook lasagna noodles in lightly salted water. Drain. Set aside. Combine cottage cheese with eggs. Mix well. Set aside. In an oblong baking dish sprayed with a nonstick coating, layer the noodles, the meat mixture, the cottage cheese mixture, then the cheese. Continue layering until all are used, ending with meat mixture on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Turn off oven, let stand in oven for 30 minutes. Serve and enjoy. Easily serves 4-6.



'Corner cafe' goes upscale with LeMetro

In the remote past, for instance before prominent local chefs became better known than local politicians, the corner cafe was an institution. The clientele might have been wonderful, but you had to be a candidate for institutionalization to like the food.

Today's version of the "corner cafe" is a far cry from the greasy spoon of yore. Many are full service restaurants with an upscale menu. They just happen to share a wall with a retail shop.

A restaurant of this "genre" is LeMetro, in Southfield's Applegate Square shopping center on Northwestern Highway, a salad plate's throw from the Mira Linder spa. LeMetro occupies a corner spot, a space the size of a small shop. With seating for 70, a small waiting area and a small kitchen, this restaurant has all it needs for its business - but not much more. Its almond-beige decor is bland or soothing, depending on your point of view, but its menu is spritely.

Though one might expect a limited menu in a restaurant of this size, LeMetro guests will find a broad and interesting range of entrees. On our visit, LeMetro was offering six ap-



petizers, and each one sounded better than the one before. It also offered 11 entrees on the menu and two specials for the evening. Dinner entrees ranged from white Peking duck (\$15.95) to lamb (\$13.95), coq au vin (\$11.95) or a combination of roasted venison and sauteed quail (\$17.95).

THE RESTAURANT can't be characterized as French - as its



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Among specialties by Chef Tim Winterfield at LeMetro in Southfield are stuffed medallions of provimi veal garnished with sun-dried tomatoes over basil and tomato coulis with Boursin cheese, and salmon with multicolored peppers and shrimp.

name would imply, but it doesn't fit the bistro image either. Its good breeding is evident, however. Ed Janos of Chez Raphael is part owner, and the chef, Tim Winterfield,

worked previously at the Money Tree, London Chop House and the Whitney. The other owner is Winterfield's father, Tom.

For an appetizer, we reluctantly

passed up the gratin of shittake mushrooms and green beans; the fettucine, tossed with caramelized shallots, shrimp and pea pods; and the smoked seafood variety - all of which were exceedingly tempting. Instead, we tried the scallop timbale, and were delighted. The extra-large sea scallop was flavored with a sauce of walnuts and grapes. The scallop itself was cooked perfectly, moist and tender, but substantive enough to slice easily with a knife. And the sauce was light, buttery and sweetened by the grapes. It was great.

The salads had a special touch. The three selections of the evening were a spinach salad (\$4.50) with dried cherries, apples, Roquefort cheese and warm onion-citrus dressing; a chives salad (\$4.25) with Romaine lettuce, Parmesan cheese, croutons and toasted sesame seed dressing, and the house salad (\$3.50) of mixed greens with an herbed vinaigrette. We found the house salad and the spinach salad to be very good. The cherries and apples sweetened the spinach salad - but not too much. The house vinaigrette is too

Please turn to Page 2

Foodie favorite from Chef Larry

ALMOST-AS-GOOD-AS-SANDERS FUDGE SAUCE
 6 Milky Way Bars
 1/2 cup real sour cream
 1 ounce your favorite liqueur, optional

Melt 5 of the Milky Way bars over very low heat while eating one of the bars. Stir constantly. Add sour cream and continue stirring until smooth and hot. Great for chocolate fondue or just poured over ice cream.

CHEESE FONDUE
 Try this fondue recipe with some Gruyere cheese from Hirt's
 2 cups shredded imported swiss cheese
 1 tablespoon flour
 1 large clove garlic
 1/2 cups cheap dry white wine

Place shredded swiss cheese in a bowl and sprinkle with flour. Toss to coat lightly. Place garlic and white wine in a small nonstick saucepan.

Heat until boiling. Reduce heat, stir in cheese and continue stirring until smooth. Serve with bread cubes or fresh vegetables.

POTATO PANCAKES
 Find an old potato grater or ricer from Hertler's for this.
 6 medium potatoes, pared
 1 medium onion, grated
 2 eggs
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 3 tablespoons flour
 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 butter or margarine

Grate potatoes on a medium grater or press through a ricer. Drain well. Add grated onion, eggs, salt, pepper, flour and parsley; mix well. Heat 2-3 tablespoons of butter or margarine in a large skillet, drop mixture by heaping tablespoonsful into hot fat. Press and fry until golden brown on bottom. Turn and brown the second side, adding more fat as needed. Drain on paper towels.

Turkey gobbling up fatter competition

Continued from Page 1

The trick dialogue here is "ounce." How many people do you know who can eat only an ounce of anything? Multiply that 20 calorie per ounce difference by the number of ounces unusually consumed by the average person and you can save a whopping 80 calories or more just by switching to turkey sausage.

Ah, but the bottom line is taste, right? How can anything so healthy maintain a high standard of relatively good taste? The Janes gang, although not known for its ability to discern between imported and domestic caviars, has long been proponents of real sausage and bacon for breakfast.

As a matter of fact, I can remember growing up in Wyandotte, and after Momma fried up a pan of regular sausage or bacon, she would use the same frypan, loaded with grease remains, to fry the eggs in. (Can't you just see those arteries hardening?)

I DIDN'T MESS around with random tastings either. Two weeks ago I ventured down to Wyandotte at 6:30 a.m., complete with a dozen eggs and fresh samples of both pork and turkey sausages. All Momma had to do was make coffee. For the record, she continually tried to sneak a look as to which package of what went into whose frypan.

But I purposely cut both samples into equal-sized proportions so that once in the pan, it would be difficult to discern the difference. Once again, Momma's keen eye noticed the difference almost immediately. It was evident there was more fat in the pork-sausage pan than in the turkey pan.

After repeated requests to please sit down and let me do the cooking, she finally complied, and when the sausage was presented, after a quick pat with a paper towel to remove and, visual grease, outward inspection could not discern a difference. Deep down, I think this bothered Momma because I think she wanted to show me that anyone could tell the difference, even before tasting. So, when it comes to eye appeal, our panel of tasters could find no difference between products.

I then asked our distinguished panel to smell both sausage patties, and to comment on their aroma. Dad said both products smelled the same, while Momma commented that if she were making the sausage, "it should have more sage." After reprimanding Momma not to compare a store-bought product to her own, she relented, agreeing with Dad - something she doesn't do too often. That makes both products even on looks and smells. Is this turkey sausage too good to be true? Upon cutting into both products, I

immediately noticed that they were overcooked. Not so, said Momma, because pork should always be well done or you could get sick. Granted the more you cook breakfast patties the drier they get, but Momma and Dad both thought the products to be cooked adequately.

WHEN ASKED TO comment about taste differences, Dad noticed that the pork sausage patty was a little more flavorful than the turkey breakfast sausage variety. After sprinkling the obligatory, generous shake of salt and pepper on the turkey-sausage patty, he pronounced it to be just as tasty as the pork variety.

Momma was a little more cautious. She sampled both products, and after taking healthy swigs of coffee between tastings, pronounced, somewhat disappointingly, that there was very little difference between the two, and that as far as she was concerned, the commercial pork sausage tasted just as good as the turkey breakfast sausage.

Dollar for dollar, expect to pay about the same price for turkey sausage as for standard rolls of pork sausage. The only difference here is that my coupon collection contains a few more "turkey product" coupons than regular pork-sausage coupons. How about yours? Another thing to remember is that turkey sausage contains less fat,

there is less shrinkage and, therefore, it is a more edible product per pound.

Our family has always been a big consumer of turkey products. Ground turkey has been a staple on our table at least twice a week in place of ground beef, but in all honesty I've never used turkey breakfast sausage for anything other than breakfast. I was surprised to learn that turkey breakfast sausage works equally well in recipes calling for a great spice content. Recipes like spaghetti sauce, lasagna and tacos really seem to live up to their flavor when made with a turkey sausage. As a matter of fact, I'd go so far as to say that turkey sausage would be my first choice over regular ground turkey for a hearty spaghetti sauce.

I tried using the turkey sausage in place of ground turkey for meatloaf and felt the spices were a bit much. Nachos, however, were fantastic with the addition of some chopped chile peppers and chili powder.

You can purchase ground turkey and ground turkey sausage in both the freezer and regular poultry department of your favorite supermarket.

If you're looking for a way to lower the fat and calories in your daily diet, this is a great place to start.

new products

SLICER-SHREDDER
 A new cordless, rechargeable SaladShooter slicer-shredder has been introduced by National Presto Industries, Inc., which last year brought out the original SaladShooter. Like its electric counterpart, the hand-held cordless SaladShooter streamlines salad making, shooting one ingredient after another directly into the serving bowl. Changing function from slicing to shredding is done by slipping out one cone and slipping in another. The cordless may be stored in a drawer. Its small power pack disconnects and can be plugged into any available outlet to recharge. The new SaladShooter sells for under \$50.

HEALTH DIET BEEF
 A new beef, called Health Diet Beef, is genetically designed throughout both fat and lean portions to reduce fat, calories and cholesterol. Cost is about 30 percent more than regular beef. However, because there is 25 percent less loss in shrinkage than regular beef, two adults need to use only six ounces instead of eight ounces of regular beef (vs. four ounces of USDA Choice). Health Diet Beef is available at Fisher's Market in Birmingham.

Upscale LeMetro has sprightly menu

Continued from Page 1

good, not overpowering and not overly "applied."

Then it was on to the main dishes — and we were pleased here, too. A grilled tuna (\$14.95) topped with a sauce of shrimp, peppers, tomatoes and rosemary was good, though slightly overcooked.

A mixed grill special (\$21.95) allowed us the chance to taste a beef tenderloin, veal and a lamb chop. Each was deliciously prepared and excitingly flavored with a cheese or sauce. The veal was particularly good, baked in a light crust with Boursin cheese. The cheese added a wonderful flavor. We would recommend trying this as a main dish

(\$16.95). Also good were the lamb, and the tenderloin, which was served with a bearnaise sauce.

Details: LeMetro, 29855 Northwestern Highway at Inkster Road, Southfield. 353-2757. Hours: Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday; Light Lunch 2:30-4 p.m. Monday-Satur-

day; Dinner 5:30-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 5:30 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday. Reservations accepted for lunch and dinner. Carryout available.

Prices: Lunches: \$3.75-\$7.95, Dinner \$11.95-\$21.95. Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Diner's Club. Value: Very, very good.

clarification

Matthew Prentice of Sebastian's recipe for Pumpkin Cheesecake, that appeared in the Monday, Nov. 20, issue, should have specified that the ingredients given make two cheesecakes.

The recipe for Pizza Casserole, in Betsy Brethen's Family-Tested Winner Dinner column Monday, Nov. 13, should have called for two 14-ounce jars of pizza sauce instead of one. The Winner Dinner Winner was Pauline Uzelac of Bloomfield Hills.

The recipe for Spaghetti Alla Carbonara, in Betsy Brethen's column Monday, Oct. 2, calls for raw eggs that are not cooked afterward.

Any recipe with raw eggs should not be used (unless the eggs are cooked afterward or refrigerated before cooking later), according to Lois Thieleke of the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. Thieleke also does not recommend homemade eggnog (buy pasteurized eggnog in a store), caesar salad dressing, uncooked hollandaise sauce or "power" drinks made with raw eggs. Salmonella is destroyed by heat. For food safety questions, call the extension service's hotline at 858-0904.

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() Peaches	\$14.00 case
() Chili	\$15.40 case
() Beef Stew	\$13.20 case

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TO ALL OUR GREAT CUSTOMERS:
 We apologize for the wait and size problem we incurred this week with the Amish Turkeys. We had no control over our suppliers. We thank you very much.
 Bob, Cindy and the crew.

ALL WEEK SPECIAL

Washington Red Delicious Apples 49¢ LB.
 US #1 California Broccoli Large Size 14 89¢ EA.
 California Navel 113 Size Oranges 8 FOR \$1.00
 Florida 36 Size Grapefruit 4 FOR \$1.00
 Genuine Idaho Potatoes 10 LB. Bag \$1.99 EA.
 Grade A Center Cut Pork Chops \$1.89 LB. 5 LBS. OR MORE.
 Loin Chops \$1.99 LB. 5 LBS. OR MORE
 Country Style Spare Ribs \$1.49 LB. 5 LBS. OR MORE
 Sirloin Pork Chops \$1.37 LB. 5 LBS. OR MORE

WEDNESDAY ONLY NOV. 29, 1989
 Grade A Boneless Fryer Breast \$2.39 LB.

FRIDAY ONLY DEC. 1, 1989
 Ground Sirloin \$1.49 LB.

USDA CHOICE Boneless Sirloin Steak \$2.39 LB.

USDA CHOICE Sirloin Tip Roast or Rump Roast \$1.97 LB.

DELI Bilmar Top Quality Luncheon Meats

White Turkey Breast \$2.89 LB.
 Turkey Pastrami \$2.19 LB.
 Honey Ham \$3.39 LB.
 Smoked Turkey Breast \$3.39 LB.
 Imported Polish Ham \$2.39 LB.

Fruit Baskets from \$10.99 to \$49.99

The Best Party Trays from \$3.99 Per Person to \$3.09 Per Person. Call Early to Help Us Serve You Better.

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SCORE



family-tested winner dinner

Betsy Brethen

Tofu adds special touch to Spaghetti Pie recipe

Most kids and, I dare say, some adults, might think that tofu is a type of martial art similar to Kung Fu, or perhaps a distant relative of Fu Manchu.

It is with great pleasure that I shed some light on this most nutritious and increasingly popular food item, used in this week's Winner Dinner.

Tofu, also called bean curd or soy cheese, is a custard-like and creamy substance made from soy beans. Tofu works like a sponge, soaking up the flavors of any food in which it is cooked. An eight-ounce serving of tofu has all the usable protein of a 5 1/2 ounce hamburger and almost no fat or cholesterol. An excellent source of calcium, iron, phosphorus and B-complex vitamins, it is no wonder that more and more health-conscious people are passing up fast food burgers and turning on to tofu.

This week's Winner Dinner, New York Spaghetti Pie, was submitted by Mary Fry of Bloomfield Township. Fry has gradually evolved into a complete vegetarian, and although her husband and three children sometimes eat meat, they too, generally follow a mostly vegetarian diet. This dish has been a long-time Fry family favorite, as it combines traditional taste with high nutritional value.

Although regular spaghetti can be substituted, it is worth the extra effort to buy soba noodles at your local health food store. These noodles add a delicious taste and texture to the meal. Fry's low-sugar Apple Crisp recipe offers a high-fiber ending to a healthy meal.

FRY HAS HAD an opportunity over the last five years to preach what she practices, giving vegetarian cooking classes at the Stone Soup Co-Op in Royal Oak, before it closed, and the Cass Corridor Food Co-Op in Detroit. She currently gives weekly vegetarian and whole-grain cooking lessons out of her home.

Thank you, Mary Fry, for sharing



Mary Fry of Bloomfield Township likes to serve Spaghetti Pie with Tossed Salad, Quick French Dressing, Steamed Broccoli and Apple Crisp.

your recipes with us, and congratulations on being our Winner Dinner Winner of the week. You have earned your apron.

As we continue our march forward in the quest for those elusive meals our families will like and will eat, I encourage you to keep on cooking and to send in your family's Winner Dinner. After all, with the holiday season fast approaching, we will need culinary inspiration more than ever.

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this col-

umn or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012. All submissions become the property of the publisher.

Each week's recipes are printed the same size, so that you can clip and save them in a three-ring binder. Use a paper punch to make holes in the clipping or paste the clipping on a blank sheet of three-ring notebook paper. Another option is to simply file the clippings in a folder with pockets that will hold them.

Observer & Eccentric

Winner Dinner

Recipes

NEW YORK SPAGHETTI PIE

This dish takes about 25 minutes to assemble, can be made in advance and amply serves 6 people. Soba noodles are made of wheat flour and whole grain buckwheat flour. They have a nice flavor and texture and are sold in health food stores. Fresh tofu can be found in the produce section of most large supermarkets.

1 egg and 2 egg whites, beaten
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup green pepper, chopped
1/2 cup onion, chopped
1 teaspoon olive oil
1 cup mock sour cream (1/4 cup nonfat yogurt and 3/4 cup low-fat cottage cheese, blended in food processor or blender)
1 pound tofu, drained
2 1/2 cups spaghetti sauce (bottled or home-made)
4 ounces mozzarella or mozzarella soy cheese, grated

Break the soba noodles in half and cook until al dente, which means "to the bite" — or slightly resistant and elastic instead of soggy. Drain. Combine eggs and Parmesan cheese and toss with warm noodles. Turn the noodles into an oiled 2-quart baking dish and spread them on the bottom. Sauté the green pepper and onion in the oil until the onions are translucent, about 5 minutes. Mix with the mock sour cream and spread over the noodle mixture. Crumble the drained tofu into a skillet and mix with the spaghetti sauce. Simmer for 10 minutes. Spoon over the mock sour cream layer. Sprinkle the grated mozzarella over the top. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

TOSSED SALAD

Use romaine or red or green leaf lettuce, as they have many more vitamins and minerals than iceberg lettuce does. Add any other vegetables of your choice and toss with some of the dressing below which is quick and easy to make.

FRENCH QUICK DRESSING

1/2 cup mild olive oil or canola oil (also known as "rapeseed oil"), which has a composition very similar to that of olive oil
1/2 cup lemon juice
3 tablespoons of red wine vinegar
2 1/2 tablespoons honey
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon of poppy seeds or sesame seeds (optional)
Mix ingredients together and serve over salad greens.

BROCCOLI

Wash the broccoli and remove the large leaves and the tough part of the stalks. Cut broccoli into spears. Steam until barely tender and sprinkle with a little lemon juice and salt.

APPLE CRISP

This dessert is one of the Fry family's favorite desserts. It is low in fat and quite nutritious.

8-10 medium apples, sliced
juice of 1 lemon
2 cups rolled oats
3/4 cup whole wheat pastry flour (or regular white flour)
1/2 cup maple syrup, honey or 1/2 cup barley malt (a sweet syrup made from malted barley and available in health food stores)
1/4 cup canola oil or vegetable oil
1/2 cup sunflower seeds
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon allspice
3/4 cup orange juice

Slice the apples and drizzle them with the lemon juice. Spread half of them in a 9-by-13-inch pan. Mix the maple syrup and oil and stir together with the combined oats, flour, seeds and spices. Spread half of this mixture on top of the apples. Cover with the remaining apples and the rest of the topping. Pour orange juice over the top. Bake for 40 minutes at 375 degrees. Cover if it browns too quickly. Raisins can be added to the apples if so desired. Blueberries, peaches or pears can also be substituted for the apples.

Shopping List

- 8 ounces of soba noodles or spaghetti
- 3 eggs
- grated Parmesan cheese
- 4 ounces of grated mozzarella cheese or grated mozzarella soy cheese
- plain yogurt
- low-fat cottage cheese
- romaine or red or green leaf lettuce
- vegetables for salad — carrots, cucumbers, green onions, tomatoes
- 1 green pepper
- 1 onion
- broccoli
- 8-10 medium apples
- 3 lemons
- 1 pound of tofu
- 1 jar (3 1/2 ounce) spaghetti sauce
- white or whole wheat flour
- maple syrup
- olive oil
- canola oil (rapeseed oil)
- rolled oats
- sunflower seeds
- orange juice
- red wine vinegar
- honey
- salt
- pepper
- paprika
- poppy seeds or sesame seeds
- cinnamon
- allspice

Notes

Soothe frazzled nerves with afternoon tea break

Taking time out to enjoy life's simple pleasures can't be stressed enough in today's hectic world.

We all lead such busy lives. Yet it's important to relax, enjoy quiet time or the casual company of friends.

"There is greatness in many of the small pleasures of life," my grandmother used to say. One of her favorite small pleasures was having the "girls" over for afternoon tea. Her friends would drop by for an assortment of doll-sized sandwiches and tea, which often was brewed with mint or cinnamon sticks. I can still conjure up the aroma in my senses today — how that dark brewed tea with cinnamon used to perfume the air.

Grandmother not only enjoyed her tea as a time to relax and chat with her friends, she prescribed it. A good cup of hot tea was her recipe to cure "everything."

When I'm frazzled, anxious, or even a bit sad, I fix myself a cup of hot tea and allow the soothing qualities that sipping it brings, to calm me.

As a child, I held tea parties with my dolls. I would set up the little saucers and cups and we would sip "make-believe" tea while discussing those matters of utmost importance to little girls.



Lite success

Florine Mark

ORGANIZING AN afternoon tea is a wonderful way to gather friends and entertain without great expense or preparation. Whether you choose to use linen or paper products with a pretty design, china teacups or earthy mugs, the atmosphere can always be created to enhance the occasion.

Thin bread sandwiches and finger biscuits can be prepared in advance, adding to further ease and leisure. Made with low-calorie ingredients, these delicate sandwiches are delightfully satisfying while non-fattening. So outstretch those pinkies and nibble away!

I feel, as grandmother did, that a good cup of tea can't be beat. The genteel quality, subtle flavor and

gentle stimulation make it delightful in any season, at any time of day. You can ice it, spice it, mint it, or make tea ice cream, which is doubly refreshing.

Brew a cup of tea for yourself or plan a tea party soon. Allow yourself to enjoy one of life's simpler pleasures!

FRUITY RUM TODDY

Makes 2 servings (about 3/4 cup each)

1 cup water
1 (2-inch) cinnamon stick
10 whole cloves
2 tea bags
2 lemon wedges
1/2 cup each, apricot nectar and pineapple juice (no sugar added)

1 tablespoon dark rum extract

In small saucepan combine water, cinnamon stick and 4 cloves and cook over high heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat; add tea bags and let stand for 3 minutes or until desired strength. Insert 3 of the remaining cloves into peel of each lemon wedge; set aside. Remove and discard tea bags and spices; stir in nectar, juice and rum. Cook over low heat until mixture begins to simmer and is thoroughly heated. Divide into two 8-ounce mugs; set 1 lemon wedge on rim of each mug.

Each serving provides: 1 fruit exchange; 20 optional calories.

Source: Weight Watchers 1988 Engagement Calendar Cookbook

SPICED ORANGE TEA

Makes 2 servings

1 cup each
1/4 cup grated orange peel
4 whole cloves, broken into halves
1 cinnamon stick, 2 inches
2 teaspoons tea leaves
2 cups boiling water

In a small heatproof bowl or teapot combine first 4 ingredients. Add boiling water, cover and let stand (steep) for 3-5 minutes. Pour through a fine strainer or sieve into teacups.

Each serving provides: 27 optional calories.

Source: Weight Watchers Food Plan Diet Cookbook, 1982.

SPICED TEA

Makes 2 Servings

2-inch piece lemon peel
2 cardamom seeds
1 whole clove
2 cups water
2 teaspoons Darjeeling tea
1 teaspoon honey

In small saucepan combine lemon peel, cardamom seeds and clove; add water and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 5 minutes. Rinse a small teapot with boiling water. Add tea to pot and pour in spiced water; let stand (steep) for 5 minutes. Strain tea into 2 cups; stir 1/2 teaspoon honey into each.

Each serving provides: 14 optional calories.

Source: Weight Watchers Food Plan Diet Cookbook, 1982.

OPEN-FACED STRAWBERRY-CHEESE SANDWICHES

Makes 2 servings

1/4 cup whipped cream cheese
1 tablespoon reduced-calorie strawberry spread (16 calories per 2 teaspoons), melted
2 slices reduced-calorie pumpernickel bread (40 calories per slice)

In medium mixing bowl combine cream cheese and strawberry spread, mixing thoroughly. Spread onto each slice of bread, diagonally cut in quarters making 4 triangles. Arrange on serving platter; serve immediately or cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate until ready to serve.

Each serving provides: 80 calories optional exchange.

Source: Weight Watchers Quick Success Program Cookbook, 1989.

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\$1.49 lb.

Crisp-N-Crunchy California **SWEET CARROTS** (3 lbs.) **69¢**
Michigan All Purpose Loose **COOKING ONIONS** (5 lbs.) **69¢**
Florida Indian River **PINK GRAPEFRUIT** ... **3/69¢**

Creamy Smooth Lipari • Chunk or Sliced **MUENSTER CHEESE**... **\$2.19.**

U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Beef • BONELESS **ENGLISH ROAST**... **\$1.89 lb.**
U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Beef • BONELESS **SIRLOIN TIP ROAST**... **\$2.39 lb.**
U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Beef • BONELESS **SIRLOIN STEAK**... **\$2.49 lb.**

Grade A Fresh • BONELESS **BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS** **\$2.88 LB.**

Oscar Meyer Lean and Tender **ROAST BEEF**
LIMIT \$2.99 lb.

Baked Fresh Daily From Our In-Store Bakery **MINI-KAISER ROLLS**.. **10¢**

Canadian **WHITE PERCH FILLETS** **\$2.59**

Imported New Zealand **COD FILLET** **\$2.59**

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MON., NOV. 27th THRU SUN., DEC. 3rd

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After

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A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.

Representative's office picketed

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Nearly 75 area residents opposed to U.S. support of the government in El Salvador picketed U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell's Plymouth office Friday at a noon protest rally.

"We want Carl to stop funding the military government in El Salvador," said Stephen Williams, a Canton High School teacher.

Pursell's 2nd Congressional District includes the northern half of Livonia.

Rachel Thiet of Plymouth, a University of Michigan student, said the recent murder of Jesuit priests in El Salvador helped move her to join the rally.

"It's just an escalation of everything that's going on there," she said.

Paul Kobrak, also a University of Michigan student, said he came "to protest Carl Pursell's voting record on El Salvador."

Pursell's press secretary Gary Cates stressed that the Republican congressman has spoken out strongly in Congress against the murders in El Salvador, and has urged "that

the guilty parties be brought to justice," Cates said.

Pursell recently voted for a general foreign aid bill, Cates said, adding, "El Salvador is one component of that bill."

The rally was organized after a teach-in on El Salvador earlier this month at Wayne State University, which was attended by several people who were at the rally.

"On Thanksgiving, one of the things we give thanks for is our independence and our right to determine our own government," Williams said.

Several U.S. congressmen have criticized the military government in El Salvador, which some say is tied to right wing activists believed responsible for the deaths of the priests and others who have opposed the government.

"Ten years and \$4 billion later, the (Salvadoran) government continues to murder its own people, even the peaceful members of the religious community," Williams said.

As the group rallied outside Pursell's office in Plymouth, the office was closed for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Phone company sells security hot lines

Local residents will soon have the opportunity to transform their telephone lines into security "hot lines" as Michigan Bell's Scan-Alert service becomes available in those areas.

With Scan-Alert, an ordinary tele-

phone line connected to an alarm system provides 24-hour, uninterrupted monitoring of a customer's home or business for fire, burglary or panic situations. Special equipment based in Michigan Bell call-processing offices continually moni-

tors the alarm system through the telephone line.

"While most alarm systems are triggered when something goes wrong, Scan-Alert goes looking for trouble," said Marcella Buhl, Bell's local public relations director. "And because it makes use of the telephone line already in place, Scan-Alert provides a customer with the security of a highly sophisticated alarm system at a fraction of the cost. It's a high-tech, low-cost alternative."

Scan-Alert can also be used to call for help in case of a medical emergency, Buhl said.

"It's especially helpful for the elderly or chronically ill," she noted. "The customer may wear an optional, special transmitter and can summon help by just pressing a button."

Michigan Bell is installing Scan-Alert in Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb Counties over the next eight months. For more information on Scan-Alert, call the Special Accounts Service Center on 1-800-482-5481.

Tell us about your event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

- What is the event?
- Who's sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?

- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

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

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best.

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 at least two weeks in advance of the event.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING November 13, 1989

Present were Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Plakas, Majka, Nunneley, Boehringer, and McNulty. Also present were City Manager Jon Austin, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, and City Attorney Mack.

The Council then recessed until after the next Council had taken the Oath of Office.

Present were Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Nunneley, Majka, Breco and McDonell.

Also present were former Mayor Fordell, former Councilmembers Boehringer and McNulty, Mr. Keith, and over 100 others.

Moved by McNulty, supported by Boehringer, RESOLVED: Having received a resignation of Jim A. Plakas as Councilmember this evening, I move that we declare this position to be vacant at this time. YEAS: Unanimous. NAYS: None.

Moved by Plakas, supported by Boehringer, RESOLVED: To award the contract for sound systems and recording equipment to Sound Planning Associates, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$11,378.00, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous. NAYS: None.

Moved by McNulty, supported by Boehringer, RESOLVED: To award the contract for video training to Sound Planning Associates, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$10,746.00, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous. NAYS: None.

Moved by McNulty, supported by McNulty, RESOLVED: To award the contract for a vehicle boat to Wright Tool Company, the lowest bidder, in the amount of \$4,427.28, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous. NAYS: None.

Moved by McNulty, supported by Majka, RESOLVED: To award the contract for two year full service elevator maintenance to Michigan Elevator, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$2,189.10, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous. NAYS: None.

Moved by Plakas, supported by Majka, RESOLVED: To award the contract for Christmas Banners and Baskets to Kalamazoo Banner Works, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$1,321.00, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous. NAYS: None.

Moved by McNulty, supported by McNulty, RESOLVED: To authorize Detroit Edison to relocate and upgrade streetlighting on Merriman Road north of Ford Road in the amount of \$8,999.00, plus \$10.00 per meter in excess of 225 feet, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous. NAYS: None.

Moved by McNulty, supported by McNulty, RESOLVED: To confirm the action taken in Closed Session of October 16, 1989, concerning the City's position in negotiations with AFSCME. YEAS: Unanimous. NAYS: None.

Moved by Boehringer, supported by McNulty, RESOLVED: To confirm the action taken in Closed Session on October 16, 1989, concerning the Letter of Understanding with the COAM. YEAS: Unanimous. NAYS: None.

Moved by Boehringer, supported by Majka, RESOLVED: To confirm the action taken in Closed Session on October 16, 1989, concerning the suit filed by the "Save The Parks" Committee. YEAS: Unanimous. NAYS: None.

The Meeting was then adjourned.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published November 27, 1989

CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING November 6, 1989

Present were Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Plakas, Schildberg, Majka, Nunneley, Boehringer, and McNulty. Also present were City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, City Attorney Mack, Community Development Director Carroll, and Acting City Manager Myers.

Moved by McNulty, supported by Majka, RESOLVED: To approve the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held October 18, 1989, as presented. YEAS: Unanimous. NAYS: None.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Nunneley, RESOLVED: To approve the Minutes of the Special Council Meeting held October 24, 1989, as presented. YEAS: Unanimous. NAYS: None.

Moved by Plakas, supported by Boehringer, RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. YEAS: Unanimous. NAYS: None.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Majka, RESOLVED: To approve the following Consent Agenda:

- To approve the Garden City Jaycees holding the annual Santaland Parade on November 25, 1989.
- To schedule a City Council Orientation Workshop at 9:00 A.M. on Saturday, November 18, 1989.
- To call a Joint Council/Recreation Commission Meeting at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, November 15, 1989.
- To schedule a Special Council Workshop at 1:00 P.M. on Saturday, November 18, 1989, to discuss City Goals for Fiscal Year 1990-91.
- To schedule a Special Council Workshop on Tuesday, November 21, 1989 to discuss the City's Annual Financial Report for Fiscal Year 1988-89.

YEAS: Unanimous. NAYS: None.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Boehringer, RESOLVED: To remove Item 10-89-321 from the Table. YEAS: Unanimous. NAYS: None.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Nunneley, RESOLVED: To call a Public Hearing on Monday, November 20, 1989, at 7:15 P.M. to solicit comments on amending the Planned Development and Special Use Ordinances. YEAS: Unanimous. NAYS: None.

Moved by Plakas, supported by Boehringer, RESOLVED: To award the contract for sound systems and recording equipment to Sound Planning Associates, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$11,378.00, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous. NAYS: None.

Moved by McNulty, supported by Boehringer, RESOLVED: To award the contract for video training to Sound Planning Associates, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$10,746.00, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous. NAYS: None.

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Moved by Boehringer, supported by McNulty, RESOLVED: To confirm the action taken in Closed Session on October 16, 1989, concerning the Letter of Understanding with the COAM. YEAS: Unanimous. NAYS: None.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Majka, RESOLVED: To confirm the action taken in Closed Session on October 16, 1989, concerning the suit filed by the "Save The Parks" Committee. YEAS: Unanimous. NAYS: None.

The Meeting was then adjourned.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published November 27, 1989

Twice a week is better • Twice a week is better

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

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDINANCE NO. 89-011

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 161, TITLE XV OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY BY AMENDING THE "PLANNED DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS" SECTION 161.161 AS FOLLOWS:

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS That Section 161.161 of Chapter 161 of Title XV of the Code of the City of Garden City be amended to read as follows:

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY
PROPOSED PLANNED DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS**

161.161 - STATEMENT OF INTENT
It is the intent of these regulations to permit Planned Development for the purpose of:

- encouraging innovation in land use planning and development.
- achieving a higher quality of development than would otherwise be achieved.
- encouraging assembly of lots and redevelopment of outdated commercial corridors.
- encouraging infill development on sites that would be difficult to develop according to conventional standards because of the shape, size, abutting development, accessibility, or other features of the site.
- providing enhanced housing, employment and shopping opportunities.
- providing a development framework that promotes appropriate business activity that significantly improves the economic vitality of the City.
- ensuring compatibility of design and function between neighboring properties.
- encouraging development that is consistent with the City's Master Plan.

These Planned Development regulations are not intended as a device for ignoring the more specific standards in the Zoning Ordinance, or the planning upon which the standards are based. Rather, these provisions are intended to result in development that is substantially consistent with the zoning standards generally apply to the proposed uses, but allowing for modifications to the general standards to assure a superior quality of development.

161.162 - ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA
To be eligible for Planned Development approval, the applicant must demonstrate that the following criteria will be met:

- Recognizable and Substantial Benefit. The Planned Development shall result in a recognizable and substantial benefit to the ultimate users of the project and to the community.
- Minimum Frontage and Site. The Planned Development shall have minimum frontage of two hundred (200) feet along a public street or road. The minimum size of a parcel that is developed as a Planned Development shall be thirty thousand (30,000) square feet.
- Availability and Capacity of Public Services. The proposed type and density of use shall not result in an unreasonable increase in the use of public services, facilities, and utilities.
- Compatibility with the Master Plan. The proposed development shall not have an adverse impact on the Master Plan of the City.
- Compatibility with the Planned Development Plan. The proposed development shall be consistent with the intent and spirit of these regulations, as stated in Section 161.161.
- Economic Impact. The proposed development shall not have an adverse impact on the Master Plan of the City.
- Unified Control of Property. The proposed development shall be under single ownership or control such that there is a single person or entity having responsibility for completing the project in conformity with the Planned Development regulations. This provision shall not prohibit a transfer of ownership or control, provided that notice of such transfer is given immediately to the City Clerk.

161.163 - PROJECT DESIGN STANDARDS
Proposed Planned Development shall comply with the following project design standards:

- Location. A Planned Development may be approved in any location in the City, subject to review and approval as provided herein.
- Permitted Uses. Any land use authorized in this Ordinance may be included in a Planned Development as a principal or accessory use, provided that public health, safety and welfare are not impaired.
- Applicable Base Regulations. Unless waived or modified in accordance with sub-section (D), the yard and bulk, parking, loading, landscaping, lighting and other standards for the district listed below shall generally be applicable for uses proposed as a part of a Planned Development:
 - Single family residential uses shall comply with the regulations applicable in the R-1, Single Family Residential District, Sections 161.160 and 161.101.
 - Multiple family residential uses shall comply with the regulations applicable in the M-D, Multiple Dwelling Residential District, Sections 161.110 through 161.112.
 - Retail commercial uses shall comply with the regulations applicable in the C-2, General Shopping District, Sections 161.135 through 161.137.
 - Office uses shall comply with the regulations applicable in the P-O, Office and Professional Building District, Sections 161.113 through 161.111.
 - Industrial uses shall comply with the regulations in the M-I, Light Industrial District, Sections 161.136 through 161.138.
 - Mixed uses shall comply with the regulations applicable for each individual use, as outlined above, except that if regulations are inconsistent with each other, the regulations applicable to the most dominant use shall apply.
- Regulatory Flexibility. To encourage flexibility and creativity consistent with the Planned Development concept, departures from regulations in sub-section (C), above, may be permitted, subject to review and approval by the Planning Commission and City Council. For example, such departures may include modifications to: lot dimensional standards, floor area standards, setback requirements, density and standards, parking, loading, and landscaping requirements; and similar requirements. Such modifications may be permitted only if they will result in a higher quality of development than would be possible without the modifications.
- Residential Density. Modifications to the density of residential development may be permitted upon determination that the density will not adversely affect water and sewer services, storm water drainage, road capacity, traffic, parks and recreation, fire and police services, schools, character of the area, and any planned public and private improvement in the area.
- Permitted Mix of Uses. Where the existing underlying zoning district is residential, non-residential uses shall be permitted as part of a Planned Development which also contains a residential component, provided that the applicant demonstrates that the residential uses will be predominant. The Planning Commission shall determine the predominance of site after taking into account the following criteria as they apply to each of the proposed uses: amount of traffic generated; hours of operation or use; noise, odors, and overall impact on adjoining uses; land area allocated to each use; building area allocated to each use.
- Open Space Requirements. Planned Developments containing a residential component shall provide and maintain usable open space at the ratio of 350 square feet of open space per dwelling unit, provided that each development shall contain a minimum of ten thousand (10,000) square feet of open space. Any previous land area within the boundaries of the site may be included as required open space, except for land contained in public or private streets, right-of-way.
- The required open space shall be set aside by the developer through an irrevocable conveyance, such as a deed restriction or covenant that runs with the land, assuring that the open space will be developed according to the site plan and never changed to another use. Such conveyance shall:
 - Provide for the privately-owned open space to be maintained by private property owners with an interest in the open space.
 - Provide maintenance standards and a maintenance schedule.
 - Provide for assessment of the private property owners by the City of Garden City for the cost of maintenance of the open space in the event that it is inadequately maintained and becomes a public nuisance.
- Frontage and Access. Planned Developments shall front onto a primary major thoroughfare, secondary major thoroughfare, or collector street, as specified in the adopted Master Plan of the City, except where the Planned Development involves reuse or redevelopment of an existing structure which fronts onto a local street.
- The nearest edge of any entrance or exit drive shall be located no closer than one hundred (100) feet from any street or road intersection (measured from the nearest intersection right-of-way line).
- Utilities. All utilities serving a Planned Development, including electric, telephone, and cable television lines, shall be placed underground, wherever feasible.
- Privacy for Dwelling Units. The design of a Planned Development shall provide visual and sound privacy for all dwelling units within and surrounding the development. Fences, walls, and landscaping shall be used to the extent necessary to protect the privacy of dwelling units.
- Emergency Access. The configuration of buildings, driveways, and other improvements shall permit convenient and direct emergency vehicle access.
- Insulation and Vehicular Circulation. A pedestrian circulation system shall be provided that is insulated as completely as possible from the vehicular circulation system. The layout of vehicular and pedestrian circulation routes shall respect the pattern of existing or planned streets, sidewalks and bicycle pathways in the vicinity of the site.

161.164 - PROCEDURES AND REQUIREMENTS
(A) **Application Required.** The approval of a Planned Development application shall require an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance to revise the zoning map and designate the subject property as "Planned Development." Approval granted under this section, including all aspects of the final plan and conditions imposed on it, shall constitute an inseparable part of the zoning amendment.

- Review Procedures.** Planned Development applications shall be submitted in accordance with the following procedures and requirements, which provide for detailed review of Planned Development proposals by the Planning Commission, followed by review and approval by the City Council:
 - Applicant Eligibility.** The application shall be submitted by the owner of an interest in land for which Planned Development approval is sought, or by the owner's designated agent. The applicant or a designated representative should be present at all scheduled review meetings or consideration of the proposal may be tabled.
 - Application Forms and Documentation.** The application for Planned Development shall be made on the forms and according to the guidelines specified in the City's Site Plan Manual, as provided by the Building Department.
 - Site Plan Preparation.** The site plan shall be prepared in the manner specified in this Section, in the City's Site Plan Manual, and on the Planned Development application form. A site plan which does not meet the stipulated requirements shall be considered incomplete and shall therefore not be subject to formal review.
 - Submission of a Completed Plan.** The Planned Development application materials, required fees, and sufficient copies of the completed site plan shall be submitted to the Building Department for review.
 - Review by the Building Official.** The Building Official shall review the site plan and application materials, and prepare a written review, which shall specify any deficiencies in the site plan and make recommendations as appropriate.
 - Submission of a Revised Plan and Planned Development Application.** The applicant shall revise the site plan and application materials, based on the recommendations set forth in the Building Official's review. The applicant shall have the opportunity to submit a revised plan. Following submission of a revised plan, the Planned Development proposal shall be placed on the agenda of the next scheduled meeting of the Planning Commission for further review and possible action.
 - Planning Commission Consideration.** After all application materials have been received and review fees paid, the application shall be reviewed in accordance with the following procedures:
 - Acceptance for Processing. The application shall be placed on the agenda of the next scheduled meeting of the Planning Commission and a public hearing shall be scheduled.
 - Public Hearing. The public hearing shall be held in the same manner as required for Special Uses in Section 161.022 of this Ordinance and Section 48(3) of the City or Village Zoning Act, Michigan Public Act 207 of 1931, as amended. As state in Act 207, the public hearing and notice required by this sub-section shall be regarded as fulfilling the public hearing and notice requirements for amendment of the Zoning Ordinance. The Planning Commission and City Council may hold a joint public hearing on a Planned Development application if they so desire.
 - Planning Commission Review. Following the public hearing, the Planned Development proposal and plan shall be reviewed by the Planning Commission in relation to applicable standards and regulations and consistency with the intent and spirit of the Planned Development concept.
 - Plan Revision. If the Planning Commission determines that revisions are necessary to bring the Planned Development proposal into compliance with applicable standards and regulations, the applicant shall be given the opportunity to submit a revised plan. Following submission of a revised plan, the Planned Development proposal shall be placed on the agenda of the next scheduled meeting of the Planning Commission for further review and possible action.
 - Planning Commission Determination. The Planning Commission shall review the application for Planned Development, together with the public hearing findings and reports and recommendations from the Building Official, City Planner, City Engineer, Public Safety Officials, and other reviewing agencies. The Planning Commission shall make a recommendation to the City Council, based on the requirements and standards of this Ordinance. The Planning Commission may recommend approval, approval with conditions, or denial as follows:
 - Approval. Upon determination by the Planning Commission that the final plan for Planned Development is in compliance with the standards and requirements of this Ordinance and other applicable ordinances and laws, the Planning Commission shall recommend approval.
 - Approval with Conditions. The Planning Commission may recommend that the City Council impose reasonable conditions with the approval of a Planned Development proposal, to the extent authorized by law, for the following purposes:
 - to insure that public services and facilities affected by the proposed development will be capable of accommodating increased public service loads caused by the development
 - to protect the natural environment and conserve natural resources and energy
 - to insure compatibility with adjacent uses of land,
 - to promote the use of land in a socially and economically desirable manner,
 - to protect the public health, safety, and welfare of the individuals in the development and those immediately adjacent to the development as a whole,
 - to achieve the intent and purpose of this Ordinance.In the event that the Planned Development is approved subject to conditions, such conditions shall become a part of the record of approval, and shall be modified only as provided in Section 161.172.
 - Denial. Upon determination by the Planning Commission that a Planned Development proposal does not comply with the standards and regulations set forth in this Ordinance, or otherwise would be injurious to the public health, safety, welfare, and orderly development of the City, the Planning Commission shall recommend denial. The Planning Commission shall prepare and transmit a report to the City Council stating its conclusions and recommendation, the basis for its recommendation, and any recommendation conditions relating to an affirmative decision.
 - Submission of Plans for City Council Review. After the Planning Commission makes its recommendation, the applicant shall make any required revisions and submit sufficient copies of the revised site plan and supporting materials for City Council review.
 - Public Hearing. Upon receipt of a Planned Development plan and application, the City Council shall schedule a public hearing, unless a joint public hearing has already occurred, in accordance with sub-section (7), above. The public hearing shall be scheduled in the same manner as required for Special Uses in Section 161.022 of this Ordinance and Section 48(3) of the City or Village Zoning Act, Michigan Public Act 207 of 1931, as amended.
 - City Council Determination. The City Council shall make a determination based on review of the final plan together with the findings of the Planning Commission, the reports and recommendation from the Building Official, City Planner, City Engineer, Public Safety Officials, and other reviewing agencies. Following completion of its review, the City Council shall approve, approve with conditions, or deny a Planned Development proposal in accordance with the guidelines described previously in Section 161.164, sub-section (8).
 - Recording of Planning Commission and City Council Action. Each action taken with respect to a Planned Development proposal shall be recorded in the minutes of the Planning Commission or City Council, as appropriate. The grounds for the action taken shall also be recorded in the minutes.
 - Effect of Approval. Approval of a Planned Development proposal shall constitute an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance. All improvements and use of the site shall be in conformity with the Planned Development amendment and any condition imposed. Notice of the adoption of the amendment shall be published in accordance with the requirements set forth in Section 161.190. The applicant shall record an affidavit with the Register of Deeds containing the legal description of the entire project, specifying the date of approval, and declaring that all future improvements will be carried out in accordance with the proposed Planned Development unless an amendment is adopted by the City Council upon request by the applicant or his/her successors.
 - Zoning Board of Appeals Authority. The Zoning Board of Appeals shall not have the authority to consider an appeal of a decision by the City Council or Planning Commission concerning a Planned Development proposal.
 - Application for a Building Permit.** Prior to issuance of a building permit, the applicant shall submit proof of the following:
 - Final approval of the site plan and Planned Development application.
 - Final approval of the engineering plans.
 - Acquisition of all other applicable City, County or State permits.
 - Expiration of Planned Development Approval.** If construction has not commenced within twenty-four (24) months of final approval, the approval becomes null and void and a new application for Planned Development shall be required. The City Council may grant a twelve (12) month extension, upon written request, specifying the date of approval, and declaring that all future improvements represent current conditions on and surrounding the site. The written request for extension must be received prior to the site plan expiration date. In the event that an approved Planned Development plan becomes null and void, the City shall initiate proceedings to amend the zoning classification of the site.
 - Performance Guarantee.** The Planning Commission or City Council may require that a performance guarantee be deposited with the City to ensure faithful completion of the improvements. Improvements that shall be covered by the performance guarantee include, but are not necessarily limited to: landscaping, open space improvements, streets, lighting, and sidewalks. The performance guarantee shall meet the following requirements:
 - Form. The performance guarantee shall be in the form of a cash bond, irrevocable letter of credit, certified check, or similar instrument acceptable to the City Clerk-Treasurer, which names the property owner as the obligor and the City as the obligee.
 - Time when Required. The performance guarantee shall be submitted at the time of issuance of the permit authorizing the activity of the project. If it is determined that the proposed improvements represent current conditions on and surrounding the site, the City may, at its discretion, require a financial institution with which the City regularly conducts business.
 - Amount. The amount of the performance guarantee shall be sufficient to cover the estimated cost of the improvements.
 - Return of Performance Guarantee. The entire performance guarantee shall be returned to the applicant upon satisfactory completion of the required improvements.
 - Completion of Improvements. If required improvements are not installed or maintained within the time stipulated or in accordance with the standards set forth in this Ordinance, the City may compel the necessary improvements itself or by contract to an independent developer, and assess all costs of completing the improvements against the performance guarantee, including an interest accrued on said guarantee.

- Analysis of the Fiscal Impact.** The proposed Planned Development on the City of Garden City and the school district.
- Evidence of market need for the proposed use(s) and the feasibility of completing the project in its entirety. This requirement may be waived by the Planning Commission upon making the determination, based on existing evidence and knowledge about the local economy, that market support does exist for the proposed use(s).
- Legal documentation of single ownership or control. The documentation shall be in the form of agreement, contracts, covenants, and deed restriction which indicate that the development can be completed as shown on the plans, and further, that all portions of the development that are not to be maintained at public expense will continue to be operated and maintained by the developers or their successors.
- Construction details, including the phasing or timing of all proposed improvements.
- A specific schedule of the intended development and construction details, including the phasing or timing of all proposed improvements.
- A draft of ownership and governance documents. These documents shall include the following:
 - Deeds of ownership.
 - Warranties guaranteeing ownership conveyed and described in the deeds.
 - A list of covenants, conditions, and restrictions that are conditions of ownership upon the purchasers and owners to the Planned Development.
- Association bylaws. For example, condominium association bylaws which describe how the association is organized, the duties of the association to operate, manage, and maintain common elements of the Planned Development, and, the duties of individual shareholders to manage and maintain their own units.

161.166 - STANDARDS AND REQUIREMENTS WITH RESPECT TO REVIEW AND APPROVAL
In considering any application for approval of a Planned Development, the Planning Commission and City Council shall make their determinations on the basis of standards set forth for site plan review in Section 161.020, as well as the following standards and requirements:

- Conformance with the Planned Development Concept. The overall design and all uses proposed in connection with a Planned Development shall be consistent with and promote the intent of the Planned Development concept as described in Section 161.161, as well as with the specific project design standards set forth herein.
- Compatibility with Adjacent Uses. The Proposed Planned Development shall set forth specifications with respect to height, setbacks, density, parking, circulation, landscaping, views, and other design and layout features which exhibit due regard for the relationship of the development to surrounding properties and the uses thereon. In determining whether this requirement has been met, consideration shall be given to the following:
 - The bulk, placement, and materials of construction of proposed structures.
 - The location and screening of vehicular circulation and parking areas in relation to surrounding development.
 - The location and screening of outdoor storage, outdoor activity or work areas, and mechanical equipment in relation to surrounding development.
 - The hours of operation of the proposed uses.
 - The provision of landscaping and other site amenities.
- Public Services. The Proposed Planned Development shall not exceed the capacity of existing and available services, including but not necessarily limited to utilities, public roads, police and fire protection services, and educational services, unless the project proposal contains an acceptable plan for providing necessary services or evidence that such services will be available by the time the Planned Development is completed.
- Impact of Traffic. The Planned Development shall be designed to minimize the impact of traffic generated by the proposed development on surrounding uses. In determining whether this requirement has been met, consideration shall be given to the issues required in the traffic impact analysis in Section 161.185, sub-section (C).
- Accommodations for Pedestrian Traffic. The Planned Development shall be designed with a sidewalk network to accommodate safe pedestrian circulation throughout and along the perimeter of the site, without interference from vehicular traffic.
- Compatibility with the Master Plan. The Proposed Planned Development shall be consistent with the general principles and objectives of the adopted Garden City Master Plan.
- Compliance with Applicable Regulations. The Proposed Planned Development shall be in compliance with all applicable Federal, state, and local laws and ordinances.

161.167 - PHASING AND COMMENCEMENT OF CONSTRUCTION
(A) **Eligibility of Each Phase.** Where a project is proposed for construction in phases, the project shall be so designed that each phase, when completed, shall be capable of standing on its own in terms of the presence of services, facilities, and open space, and shall contain the necessary components to insure protection of natural resources and the health, safety and welfare of the users of the Planned Development and residents of the community.

(B) **Rate of Completion of Residential and Non-residential Components.**

- Purpose. The purpose of the following provisions is to ensure that Planned Developments are constructed in an orderly manner and, further, to ensure that the Planned Development approach is not used as a means of circumventing restrictions on the location or quantity of certain types of land use.
- General Standards. In developments which include residential and non-residential components, the phasing plan shall provide for completion of at least thirty-five percent (35%) of all proposed residential units concurrent with the first phase of any non-residential construction; completion of at least seventy-five percent (75%) of all proposed residential construction concurrent with the second phase of non-residential construction; and completion of one hundred percent (100%) of all residential construction prior to the third phase of non-residential construction. For purposes of carrying out this provision, the percentages shall be based on the floor area and land area allocated to each use.
- Modifications to General Standards. Such percentages may be modified should the Planning Commission and Chief Building Inspector determine that the applicant has presented adequate assurance that the residential component or components of the project will be completed within the specified time period.
- Completion of Each Phase. Each phase of the project shall be commenced within twenty-four (24) months of the schedule set forth on the approved plans. If construction is not commenced within the required time period, approval of the plan shall become null and void, subject to the provisions in Section 161.164, sub-section (8). The City Council may grant a twelve (12) month extension, upon written request from the applicant, if it finds that the approved site plan adequately represents current conditions on and surrounding the site. The written request for extension must be received prior to the date when the third phase was scheduled to begin.

161.168 - REVISION TO APPROVED PLANS
(A) **General Revision.** An approved Planned Development proposal and plan may be revised in accordance with the procedure set forth for approval of a new proposal, Section 161.164.
(B) **Minor Changes.** Notwithstanding sub-section (A), above, minor changes may be permitted by the Planning Commission following normal site plan review procedures outlined in Section 161.020, subject to the Planning Commission's finding that:

- The proposed changes will not affect the initial basis on which initial approval was granted.
- The proposed changes will not adversely affect the non-residential Planned Development in light of the intent and purposes of such development as stated in Section 161.161.
- The proposed changes will not affect the character or intensity of use, the general configuration of buildings and uses on the site, vehicular or pedestrian circulation, drainage patterns, or the demand for public services.

Examples of minor changes include, but are not limited to:

- alterations to the internal parking layout of landscape materials.
- alterations to the internal parking layout of an off-street lot, provided that the total number of spaces does not change.
- relocation of a trash receptacle.
- an increase in floor area of less than twenty percent (20%) of the initial total floor area up to 8,000 square feet.

JIM A. PLAKAS, Mayor
RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

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SC offers Byzantium art lecture

Byzantine art will be the focus of a presentation 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29, in the Schoolcraft College Liberal Arts Theater.

Thelma Thomas, a member of the University of Michigan art history faculty, will present a slide show, "Byzantine Art: Expressions of Early Christian Spirituality."

The presentation points out some of the highlights of the exhibition, "Holy Image, Holy Space: Icons and Frescoes from Greece", currently on display at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile Roads, Livonia.

Autorama sponsors journalism contest

A high school journalism contest, sponsored by Autorama, will begin 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 7, in Cobo Hall.

Students will receive the opportunity to win a \$500 prize on behalf of their school newspaper.

Students will be invited to a press conference featuring Larry Erickson, designer of the new car used by the rock group ZZ Top. Stories from the press conference are to be written and submitted to school newspapers.

Photo journalism students are also invited to participate. Several cars to be displayed at Autorama will be available to the photographer.

All participants receive a complimentary ticket to Autorama, Feb. 16-18.

Students must register before Dec. 4. To register, call Donna Millard, 373-2500.

Additional information is available by calling Donna Patrosso, 567-2300.

Center to host jazz, films

The Detroit Science Center will host an evening of entertainment 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29, to attract new members.

Jazz musicians Ron Jackson, Jon Spencer and Emanuel Riggins will perform, films, science demonstrations and door prizes will also be featured.

Admission is \$5, which can be applied toward a Detroit Science Center membership.

Membership benefits include year-round admission to the Science Center and Space Center, as well as reduced admission to 94 participating science centers throughout the world. Members are also invited to private previews of center events.

Additional information is available by calling 577-8413.

The center is at 5020 John R, Detroit.

Polish leader plans lecture at U-M

Adam Michnik, a leading Polish intellectual and adviser to Solidarity trade union leader Lech Walesa, will discuss the future of socialism in Eastern Europe in a free, public lecture 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27, at the University of Michigan's Rackham auditorium.

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Elderly can safely undergo most major surgery

Dear Jo:
Is surgery advisable for people in their 80s and 90s? I ask this because I just found out that my grandmother, age 87, is having hip surgery. I enjoy your column.

older can safely undergo most major operations.
The surgery becomes risky to the health of older people if they suffer from heart disease or high blood pressure. The Mayo Clinic study reported that the long-term survival rate of surgical patients was comparable to those of the same age who did not undergo surgery.

Dear Mr. B.:
Age, by itself should not prevent anyone from gaining the benefits of surgery.

The findings in this study are important because the over 80 population is expected to increase by 236 percent between 1980 and the year 2000.

According to a recent study done by the Mayo Clinic and published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, people in their 90s and

Dear Jo:

I have arthritis in my hands. I find tasks such as holding a toothbrush difficult. What would you suggest?

Mrs. H. R.
Northern Senior

Dear Mrs. R.:

You can buy toothbrushes and other such items with larger handles at specialty medical supply stores. These can be located through the Yellow Pages. Also, you may want to try an electric toothbrush. It has the larger handle plus the additional feature of automation which makes brushing your teeth a less painful task.

gerontology

A. Jolayne Farrell

Dear Jo:

I find your article on difficulty in swallowing pills of interest as years ago I had the same problem. I overcame it by taking a big drink of warm water before even attempting to swallow a pill. I find the throat needs lubricating at times especially

for us "oldies." I hope this works as well for others as it does for me.

I find your column interesting and informative. I love to learn something new each day and your column is one of my sources.

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

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Keep walks clear for winter mail delivery

County residents will have to do their part if they want mail delivery on snowy, winter days, according to the U.S. Postal Service.

Carriers can not make door or curb deliveries when the approach to the mailbox is hazardous because of snow or ice.

both sides of the mailbox so the carrier may approach and leave without backing up.

unshoveled walk, you've experienced the frustration letter carriers feel and realize the potential for injury," the service said.

Snow will soon be falling and once again the post office asks area homeowners and businesses to shovel the walkways and salt or sand them when necessary.

Door delivery - Carriers aren't allowed to attempt delivery when there is heavy build-up of snow and ice on sidewalks, steps or porches.

"If you've slipped on someone's

"Our carriers are anxious to provide quick, efficient service," the service said in a recent public advisory. "But they will not be able to if mailboxes are inaccessible because of snow or ice."

Curb deliver - Carriers aren't allowed to dismount for curbside boxes blocked due to snow and ice build-up. And they aren't permitted to back up. So snow must be cleared to the curbside for at least six feet on

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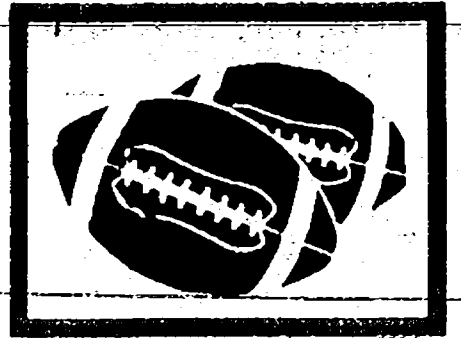
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Sports

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



Monday, November 27, 1989 O&E

(L,R,W,G)1C

CC slides by Spartans in opener

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Livonia Stevenson and Redford Catholic Central displayed their respective 1989-1990 hockey models Wednesday.

While the Spartans have the makings of a solid V-6 roadster, it was the fuel-efficient, sub-compact Shamrocks who drove away with a 3-1 victory in prep hockey action at Eddie Edgar Arena in Livonia.

A pair of late period goals by freshman Bill Baaki and Keith Bozyk, along with a tally by Joe Cyrek, with seven minutes left lifted Catholic Central (1-0) to the opening-season win. Matt Kozar had the lone goal for Stevenson (0-2), which dropped its second straight game of the young season.

Goaltending on both sides was excellent. CC netminder Matt Fennelly stopped Stevenson on two breakaways in the second period, turning away 14 shots altogether for the win.

JUNIOR Kevin Brady was equal to the task for the Spartans, stopping 20 CC shots. On two of three goals allowed, Brady made the initial saves but was the victim of rebounds.

Those were one of many plusses in a rather well-played, light-checking

hockey game. As usual, CC coach John Gumbleton was being the consummate worry-wart afterward.

"The lines are pretty good," Gumbleton said. "We have to get some more production out of the Jesse Hubenschmidt line (that also includes forwards Paul Pirronello and Bozyk. We're not going to win many games if we don't."

"We're small, aren't we? We're going to have to get quicker."

But Gumbleton summed everything up by remarking how proud he was of his team. CC was Johnny-in-the-slot when it counted.

The game was a scoreless checking frenzy until Baaki knoefed in his own rebound with 1:16 left in the first period. Scott Johnson and Cyrek drew assists on the goal.

THE PUCK was taken over the CC bench in attempt to commemorate the freshman's first goal, but the referee asked for the souvenir back. At the end of the period, Fennelly scooped up the puck and carried it off.

After the game, Gumbleton held the prized piece of vulcanized rubber with slight grin.

"When the little freshman gets his first goal, you got to give him the puck," he said.

Then it was the Bozyk-Hubenschmidt-Pirronello combo's turn to

score. Bozyk grabbed a loose rebound and lifted the puck into the corner of the net. Hubenschmidt and Pirronello assisted on the power-play goal, which came with 1:55 remaining in the period.

The tally was preceded by two excellent stand-up saves by Fennelly, who stopped a pair of Matts on breakaways: Stevenson's Matt Kozar and then Matt Cichy.

The Shamrocks kept up the goal-a-period pace as Cyrek sent in a low slap shot from the point with 7:27 left in the game. The goal was unassisted.

VICTORY MIGHT not have been theirs, but the Spartans displayed a willingness to hit. Until Kozar knocked in a rebound for a power-play goal with 5:39 left, all Stevenson had to show for its robust play was a handful of penalties.

The goal, which was assisted by Scott Johnson and Nick Sata, came on one of three power-play opportunities for Stevenson.

Offensively, the team never seemed to get untracked. First-year coach Paul Ferguson doesn't sound too worried yet.

"There's a lot of stuff the kids have to pick up on," Ferguson said. "It's a matter of getting the system and the plays down pat."

Churchill clubs Wyandotte Bears

Livonia Churchill opened its 1989-90 prep hockey season Wednesday with a 6-3 victory against host Wyandotte at Yack Arena.

The Chargers trailed 3-2 after two periods before exploding for four empty net goals in the final period.

Jeff King scored on a power-play from Bob Somerville to tie the game at 3-3.

Mark Mycek then tallied the game-winner on assists from Ryan Lukiewski and Paul Pagnani.

The Chargers added a couple of empty net goals late in the game -- Pagnani from Dan O'Connor and goalie Jason Devlin; along with Somerville from Collin Gallagher.

Churchill, which outshot the Bears 46-15, jumped out to a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Tony Schuer, unassisted at 4:33; and Bill Durham from Mike Johnson and King at 6:05.

But Wyandotte stormed back for three straight goals, two by George Daniels.

Eighteen penalties were called in the game, including 10 in the second period.

G.P. NORTH 3, STEVENSON 2: On Tuesday, Livonia Stevenson found itself quickly behind 3-0 in the first period

hockey

against host Grosse Pointe North. The Spartans came back with goals by Christopher Rennie and Scott Johnson, but couldn't score the equalizer.

MILFORD 5, FRANKLIN 0: Livonia Franklin fell flat in its season opener Wednesday at Livonia's Edgar Arena as the visiting Redskins scored a pair of short-handed goals in the non-league encounter.

Brent Berner scored twice for Milford, including a short-handed goal in the third period. Eric Kros (short-handed), Glenn Donovan and Jeff Vuti also scored for the winners.

After a scoreless first period, Milford scored four times in the second.

"We played absolutely terrible," said Franklin coach Terry Jobbitt, whose team was outshot, 22-19. "We've got talent, but maybe we're too young and small right now."

"We're not expediting what we've been working intensely on in practice."

several crushing checks to CC skaters.

"We have some big guys," Ferguson said. "We have a physical team, but they have to pick their spots."

Penalties hurt us. They only had one power-play goal (Bozyk's in the second period), but it throws you off your system and you have to work harder."



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Dawn Warner (left) of Livonia Franklin dribbles the ball past Taylor Center defender Tila Thomas during Wednesday's Class A regional basketball final at Dearborn Edsel Ford. Franklin was eliminated, 43-39.

Taylor Center nips Franklin in final

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Jenny Russell couldn't say whether she had scored a career-high number of points or not Wednesday night.

She didn't care. It really didn't matter.

The important fact was Russell's 12 points were vital to Plymouth Canton winning its first regional championship in girls basketball.

Russell and Susan Ferko, who scored a game-high 22, combined to lead the Chiefs to a 48-40 victory over tournament host Trenton.

"I don't even know what my career high is," said Russell, a point guard averaging three points per game. "They've been telling me to shoot the ball, and the opportunities were there and I went with it."

Russell, who usually makes an impact with her defense and ball-handling skills, did have a career-high point total, and 11 came in the second half to help Canton take control of the contest.

THE NO. 9-RATED Chiefs, 21-3, will play No. 3 Benton Harbor in a Class A quarterfinal game at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Jackson Lumen Christi High School. The game will be broadcast live by radio station WSDP (88.1 FM).

"We wanted (Russell) to shoot," Trenton coach John Biedenbach said, "but we didn't want her to drive in and shoot layups. She might have been the total difference."

In helping Canton defeat the Trojannes for a third time this year, Russell got the Chiefs, who led 23-20 at halftime, off to a good start in the second half as she drove for two layups in the first minute.

That boosted the Chiefs into a 27-21 lead, and Canton's advantage was



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Juliann Steslak (right) of Franklin makes the pass as Taylor Center's Lynette Tikay tries for the deflection.

never less than three points the rest of the game.

BUT IT was close until the end, and the Chiefs didn't have a comfortable lead until Ferko gave them an eight-point margin, 41-33, with 3 1/2 minutes remaining.

Even then, Canton needed free throws down the stretch to cement its first appearance in the final round of eight teams.

Trenton's height -- 6-foot Katie Mans and 6-foot Kim Hoppes -- gave the Chiefs trouble early, as those two combined to double team the 5-foot-11 Ferko and hold her to

three first-half field goals from the low post. With a perimeter basket and 6-of-7 free throw shooting, Ferko had 14 points before halftime, however.

"WHEN THE ball went back to Hoppes' player, she recovered out," Canton coach Bob Blohm said, "and we didn't recognize it early. Hoppes was coming back outside, but when the ball came out we weren't patient enough to continue looking inside."

Russell's drives to the basket helped loosen up the defense in the

Please turn to Page 3

Canton moves on to state quarterfinal

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Livonia Franklin found a lid on the basket last week, falling to Taylor Center in the Class A regional girls final at Dearborn Edsel Ford, 43-39.

The Patriots finished the season at 19-4 overall, their best-ever girls record.

Meanwhile, Taylor Center (24-1) moves on to the state quarterfinals Wednesday at Southfield. The Lady Rams will take on West Bloomfield (22-3).

Franklin fought tooth and nail with the much taller and stronger Lady Rams, but two free throws by Wendy Jamula with 44 seconds to go sealed the victory for Taylor Center.

Ironically, Jamula, the team's top scorer with more than 2,000 career points, was held without a field goal. The 5-foot-10 point-guard, however, hit eight of 10 free throws.

Tila Thomas, a 5-11 senior, led Taylor Center with 18, while 6-2 center Jennifer Miller added 10.

Three Patriots scored in double figures. Leading the way was junior forward Juliann Steslak, who netted 13. Dawn Warner and Cheryl Hintz added 12 and 11, respectively.

FRANKLIN was plagued by poor shooting, making only 15 of 48 shots from the floor.

"Basically what it boiled down to is that we missed shots that we normally make," said Franklin coach Dan Freeman. "And it happened in both halves."

"I said to myself, 'keep taking them' because they're eventually going to go, but the shots kept rolling around and went off. The other parts of our game were there, but we just didn't finish off the shots."

Despite the poor shooting, Franklin was tied 8-8 after one quarter, 21-

all at the half and trailed by only two after three quarters, 32-30.

Steslak's basket with 3:57 left in the game tied it at 35-all, but the Patriots scored only four points down the stretch.

A layup by Miller with three minutes to go gave Taylor Center a 37-35 lead.

Franklin then lost out on a critical possession with 2:49 to play, when Hintz took a short turn-around baseline jumper that was blocked by the 6-2 Miller.

Confusion arose whether the Rams' center had committed a foul or whether the Patriots had called timeout prior to the block.

AFTER A BRIEF huddle, officials ruled that the Patriots illegally signaled timeout while the ball was being passed in the air to Hintz.

Although it appeared Franklin retained possession, officials ruled it a

jump ball.

With the arrow pointing Taylor Center's way, the Rams took the ball out of bounds and capitalized on the turnover by sending Jamula to the line.

She made both free throws with 2:41 to play to put the Rams up four, 39-35.

"Although the pass was in the air, I thought we still maintained possession," said Freeman. "I was signaling timeout because I wanted to run an inbounds play that I thought we could score off of. To me that was the turning point."

Another turning point came when Franklin's senior center, Shannon Eberly, picked up three fouls in the first half.

She drew a fourth in the third quarter and eventually fouled out without scoring a point.

Miller also spent time on the bench, picking up her fourth midway

through the third quarter.

"IT WAS A big plus that Jennifer was able to play in the fourth quarter," said Taylor Center coach Mike Leever. "I thought about putting her back in with five minutes to go, but I put her in with six and it worked out."

Although the Patriots couldn't find the rim, they played outstanding defense, led by sophomore point-guard Patty Shea, who was giving up five inches to Jamula.

"For the size differential, the girls did very well," said the Franklin coach. "Patty did a nice job on Wendy. And we were able to help out and do a reasonable job on Miller. We did a decent job taking away their perimeter game."

"But they (Taylor Center) have a lot of talent, and you can't key on one person." Leever was surprised to hear at-

ward that Jamula had been held without a field goal.

"That's all right as long as she can get the ball to our post players -- Jennifer and Tila," said the Taylor Center coach. "The girls were a little nervous, but with Wendy being the veteran she is, she kept her poise. She also came through for us with some big free throws."

LEEVEY SAID team defense has been the difference in Taylor Center's last three state tournament wins over Dearborn Fordson, Detroit Northwestern and Franklin.

"That's what pulled us through," he said. "We knew about Dawn (Warner) and we had to contain her. We played her straight up, and then went some zone because we knew she could put it up (shots) anytime she wants."

"We finally used a box-and-one on her and it helped us."

Thrilling finish lets Hawks keep title

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Mill Coleman's last football game for Farmington Hills Harrison was some kind of thrill.

The senior quarterback was certainly "Mill The Thrill" as he guided the Hawks to an exciting, last-minute victory over DeWitt in the Class B championship game Saturday night, 28-27.

Coleman directed a clutch, 67-yard drive that tied the score and enabled Steve Hill to kick the game-winning extra point with 1:34 remaining in the Pontiac Silverdome.

"I couldn't picture losing my last game," Coleman said after leading Harrison to its second consecutive state title. "I don't think there's any better way to end your high school career than to win a championship and come from behind to do it."

The Hawks, who finished 13-0 and extended the state's longest winning streak to 26 games, got a break and much-needed shot in the arm when Matt Sperry blocked Marty Camp's extra point. DeWitt had scored the go-ahead touchdown with 2:20 remaining, but Harrison saw the opportunity for victory in that momentum-turning block.

"Once everybody saw we were only down six points (27-21), that kinda inspired us," Sperry said. "As soon as I blocked it, I looked up at the clock and said 'We're going to

win this — just get the ball in Mill's hands."

THAT'S WHAT the Hawks did after Scott Ratsos returned the kickoff 26 yards to the Harrison 33. It took Coleman and the offense five plays and 46 seconds to reach the DeWitt end zone, with Coleman running the last 9 yards for his second TD of the game.

"When they scored, I saw there was time on the clock and I knew we had all three timeouts left," said Coleman, who completed 13 of 20 passes for 208 yards. One pass went for a TD on the first series of the game, but two others were intercepted.

"I was thinking of John Elway's 98-yard drive with three minutes to go (against the Cleveland Browns in the playoffs)," Coleman said. "That was going through my mind — the drive, the drive, the drive."

Coleman was the epitome of cool under fire, calmly using hand signals to convey audibles to his receivers and being content with a little yardage at a time.

He completed three straight first-down passes covering 51 yards to Mike Saputo, Steve Hill and Greg Piscopink which put the ball on DeWitt's 16-yard line with 1:50 to play.

After running 7 yards on a bootleg, Coleman rolled out the other way and ran for the TD, lunging past on-

coming defender Chris Berkimer at the 2 and diving into the end zone.

"We work on the two-minute drill every week, so that really helped us," Coleman said. "(The Panthers) were playing soft, and we were taking what they were giving us."

COLEMAN'S RUNS originated as sprintout pass plays, but there was plenty of room for him to run with DeWitt playing a prevent defense. He was Harrison's leading rusher with 89 yards on 14 carries.

"I liked all those pass plays I called that he ran in for touchdowns," Herrington said tongue-in-cheek.

Hill, who injured his kicking leg in the team's 3-2 victory over East Grand Rapids in the semifinal game, provided the deciding margin for the second week in a row and killed DeWitt's last hope when he intercepted Berkimer with 1:03 on the clock.

"We were the so-called favorite, but it didn't look that way for most of the game," Herrington said. "I was wondering if we weren't going to get blown out in the first half."

The Panthers, 12-1, gave an inspired effort that surprised most of the 16,090 in attendance.

Making its first appearance in the state finals and competing for the first time as a Class B school, DeWitt was awed neither by being in the Dome nor Harrison's tradition and No. 1 ranking.

THE PROBLEM for Harrison was its inability to stop DeWitt running back John Telford, who rushed for 153 yards and two TDs on 16 carries.

Much to everyone's surprise, the Panthers pounded a Harrison defense that had been tough against the run, rolling up 248 yards on the ground.

Furthermore, the Hawks compounded that with three first-half turnovers, each of which the Panthers converted into TDs and a 21-7 lead.

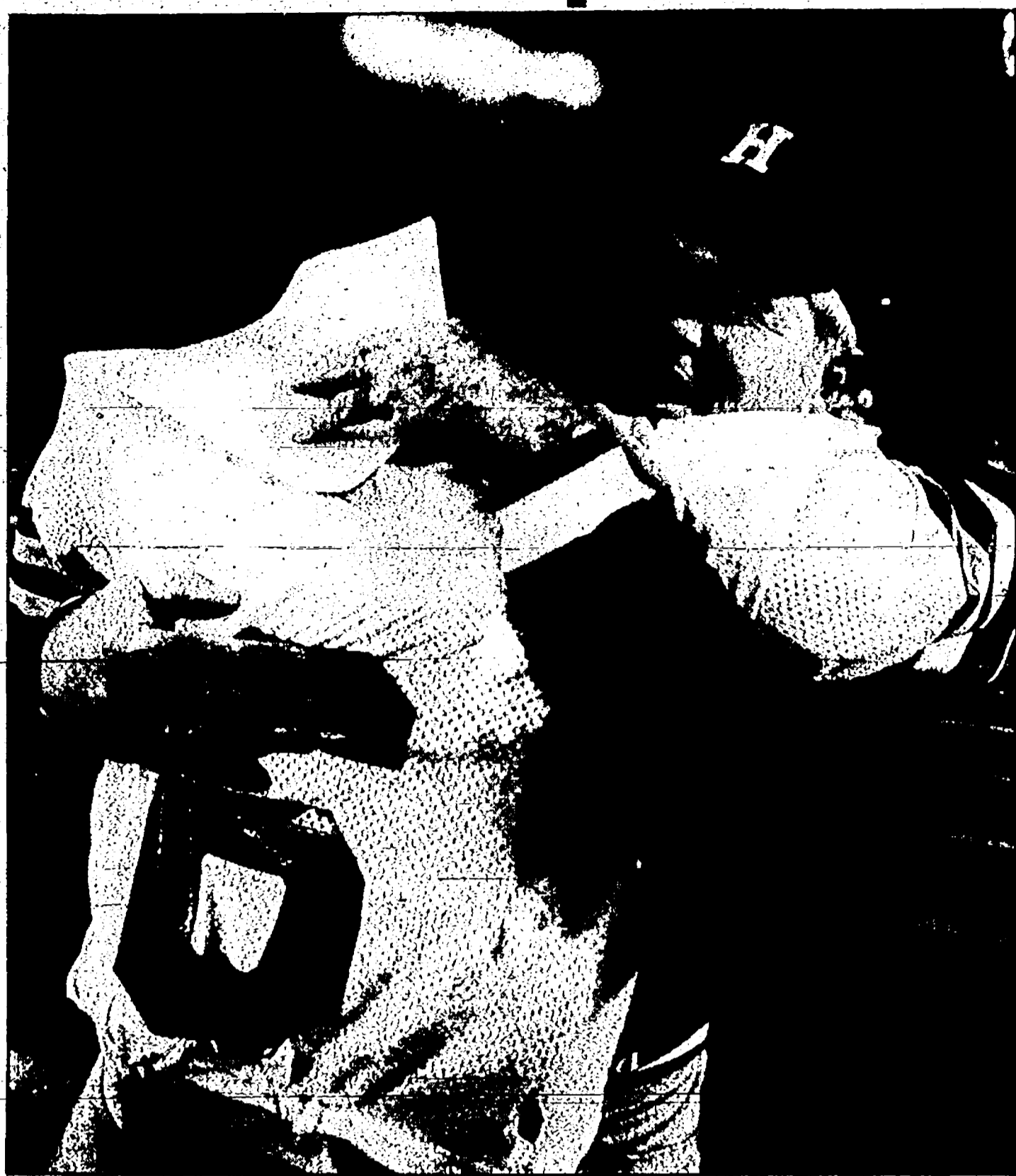
Harrison had geared its defense to stop 2,000-yard rusher Mike Cowdrey, but his counterpart in the wishbone was just as big a threat. Telford scored on runs of 2 and 32 yards and threw a halfback pass for a 36-yard TD in the first half.

At the start, Harrison made it look as if the state final was going to be another romp like the 44-9 shellacking it dealt St. Joseph in 1988.

Harrison needed five plays on the game's first series to take a 7-0 lead. Coleman had two good runs and passed 35 yards to Ratsos for the TD before three minutes had elapsed.

But the rest of the first half was a debacle for the heavily favored Hawks.

HARRISON STUFFED the Panth-



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Harrison coach John Herrington embraces quarterback Mill Coleman after the Hawks clinched their back-to-back titles in the Class B final Saturday at the Silverdome. Coleman,

who led a late scoring drive to beat DeWitt 28-27, has been the mainstay of the last three Harrison teams, which posted a 37-2 record.

ers on their first possession but fumbled away the punt at its 35. Telford's short run capped the four-play drive.

Coleman, who was 7-of-11 for 121 yards in the first half, saw both interceptions lead to DeWitt scores.

Prior to the second one and with the Hawks driving, the chains broke, and a 10-minute delay while another set was located interrupted Harrison's momentum. When play resumed, Cowdrey intercepted and Coleman had to make a TD-saving tackle at the 50.

Telford, having ripped through the

Harrison defense a second time to make it 14-7 early in the second quarter, made the Hawks run conscious and vulnerable to the halfback pass, which he completed to a wide-open John Cowan.

Harrison responded with a Matt Conley 1-yard scoring run with 1:09 left before halftime, and Coleman took the Hawks on a 77-yard, game-tying drive (21-21) early in the fourth quarter.

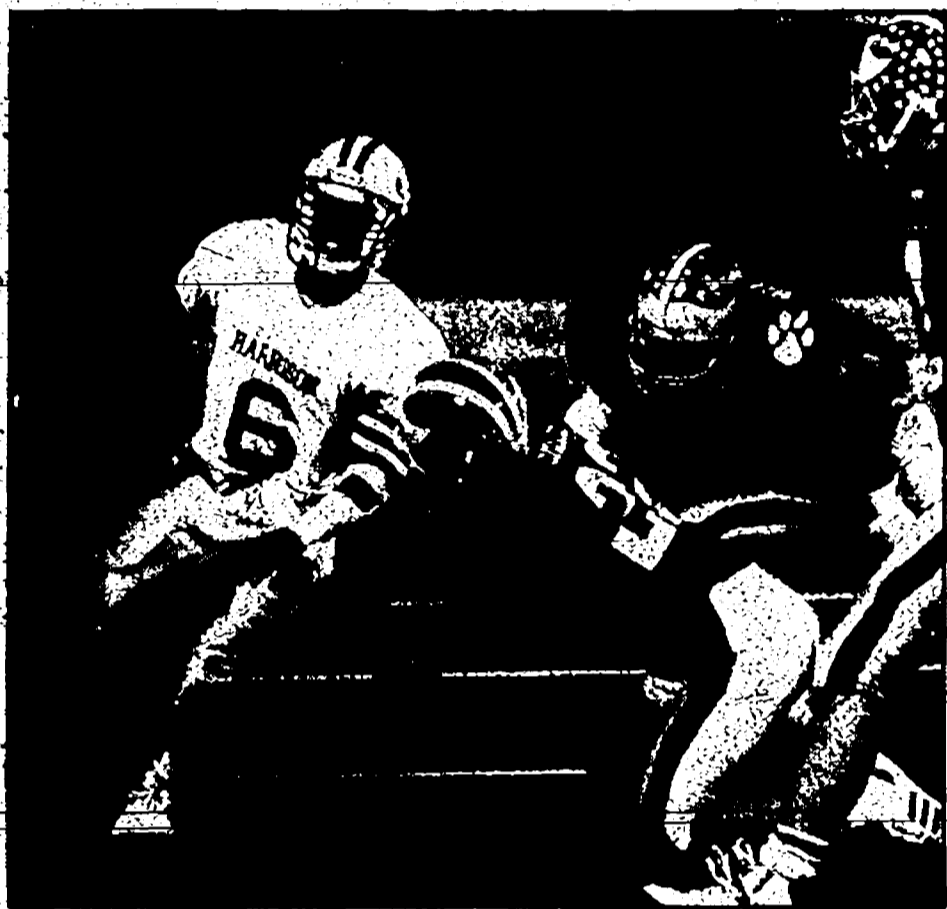
Coleman converted third-and-long plays twice with his scrambling ability — the second run being an urgent 19-yard dash for points as he pushed

his lead blocker, Roy Granger, into the end zone ahead of him.

But the Panthers turned around and went 78 yards during a time-consuming drive (7:43 and 15 plays) for what seemed to be the game-winning TD.

DeWitt faced third-and-12 and third-and-17 situations early and late, but a Telford run kept it going and a 24-yard pass to tight end David Riker set up Berkimer's 1-yard sneak with 2:20 remaining.

"It was a matter of who made the last mistake, and tonight it was us."



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Mill Coleman tries to avoid DeWitt defenders Jeff Shooks (22) and Tony Miller (50). Coleman led a late scoring drive that enabled Harrison to beat DeWitt 28-27 in the Silverdome.

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State tourney run ends for Patriots

Continued from Page 1

second half, and the Chiefs were able to hit Ferko inside, resulting in layups or more free throws for an additional eight points.

"Going inside helped us a lot, because it got them in foul trouble and put us on the free-throw line," Blohm said. "That's a big part of basketball. You have to force the other team to guard you at the basket."

FREE THROWS were real important for Canton, which had one less field goal than the Trojanettes but was 24-of-35 at the line. Trenton made 14 of 24 free throws. Ferko was 8-of-10, Russell 6-of-9 and Stacey Thompson 6-of-10.

"Our goal was to shut down Ferko," Biedenbach said. "We had done that against some other good players in our league, and we thought we could do it again. We did a good job of double teaming her, but she's just a tough player. She works hard, and that's the thing."

The foul situation became critical for the Trojanettes when Mans, who scored 16 points, led Trenton, sat down with her fourth foul at 3:33 in the third quarter and the Chiefs leading 30-27.

RUSSELL DROVE for another layup and Ferko scored to give Canton a seven-point lead entering the final period.

"The key was on the blocked shot by Katie Mans," Biedenbach said. "We had to go two or three minutes with her on the bench, and that's when they got their spurt. Without her in the post, we're in trouble."

West Bloomfield vs. Lady Rams in final 8

By Steve Kowalski staff writer

Michelle Aerts, Amira Danforth and Ziggy the Bear.

It all added up to another win for West Bloomfield in the Class A girls basketball tournament.

The Lakers held off Detroit Cass Tech, 55-44, Wednesday in a regional final played at Berkley, and afterward coach Ronna Greenberg was ready to give Aerts, Danforth and Ziggy some of the credit.

We all know Aerts, who scored a game-high 16 points, and Danforth, who added 13, but who's Ziggy? "It's this teddy bear," said Greenberg. "My players gave it to me and I keep it in my pocket during the games for good luck."

ZIGGY HELPED, and so did Shannon Sipperly, who scored eight of her 12 points in the fourth quarter.

Four of Sipperly's points in the final quarter came from the free throw line, as Cass Tech, a Detroit Public School League member, was forced to foul to get the ball back.

The win was the first ever regional crown for West Bloomfield and the Lakers will meet Taylor Center in a Class A quarterfinal at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Southfield High.

Taylor Center (24-1 overall) is led by guard Wendy Jamula, who has scored more than 2,000 points in her career. The Lakers have two more days to think about the Rams, the Tri-River League champion.

"We need the rest," Greenberg said. "And we're going to take advantage of that. We have to respect Jamula. She's a good outside shooter. Hopefully, we'll do some stuff they haven't seen yet."

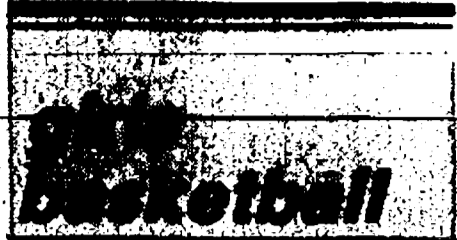
Against Cass Tech, West Bloomfield led by as many as nine, 21-12, after the first quarter, but had to cash in at the free throw line in the end to secure the win.

The Lakers were 14 of 18 at the free throw line, and Sipperly made all six of her attempts.

"I JUST SAID, 'They're going in,'" Sipperly said. "We always expect a tough game. We came out real strong, then let up. Ronna will be a little disappointed. But she'll take it."

West Bloomfield committed 15 turnovers and that's uncharacteristic of the Lakers.

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Trenton stayed within three, 36-33, on Brigitte Anderson's basket, but another key sequence followed.

Mary Barna, who held Hoppes to one field goal and six points, made a free throw, and Ferko scored back-to-back baskets, the second coming after a Thompson steal at midcourt with 3:47 remaining.

"Our defense was what helped us win the game," Thompson said. "With us being strong defensively in the beginning, it brought us out at the end. Our offense will come when our defense is there."

"We knew if we did our best we'd have a shot at the end, but we couldn't take that for granted."

FERKO'S SECOND basket made the score 41-33, giving Canton its biggest lead to that point, and the Chiefs went to their delay game and subsequently the free-throw line to secure the victory.

Russell made four straight free throws, Thompson two and Barna one for a 48-38 lead with 12 seconds remaining.

"When we got ourselves on eight points, that was critical," Blohm said. "If you stay on four or six in a game like this, then you're susceptible."

"Tonight I'm surprised we won," Greenberg said. "It was a crazy game. It shows we have the poise and character it takes to win the close ones. For some reason, we're not making free throws when there's no pressure. Tonight, we made them with pressure on."

Cass Tech, the Class A runner-up two years ago under coach Charles Frank, ended its season at 14-5 overall. Robyn Williams scored 13 points, Yolanda McGehee had 11 and Kenyetta Borden 10 for Cass Tech, which will return all but one of its players next year.

"We're young in experience," Frank said. "Although most of them are 11th graders, this is the first year they've ever played. They've come a long way. If we get a few players more, we'll be a lot stronger."

CASS LED, 28-27 at halftime. The Lakers opened up a 36-32 lead on a basket by reserve Kelly Roberts, but a pair of baskets by McGehee at the end of the third quarter tied the game, 36-36.

Aerts, who scored seven points in the fourth quarter, gave the Lakers the lead for good, 42-40, with 5:20 left on a basket in the paint. Aerts made one of two free throws to give West Bloomfield a 43-40 lead and Danforth then made two important defensive plays — taking a charge and forcing a jump ball — with less than three minutes left.

The Lakers' defense in the second half was the difference, according to Greenberg.

"I went in at halftime and I told the kids, 'Cass Tech wants it more than we did,'" Greenberg said. "We were stuck in our shoes defensively."

Lanise Baldas was the other double figure scorer for West Bloomfield, pouring in 10 points.

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In this era of "short oil," synthetic lanes, varying lane conditions and newly developed lane dressing, more ball manufacturers are developing new equipment to meet the needs of the sport today.

Most of the new models are constructed with a urethane outer shell. There are several variations in the weight block.

These are elements that will cause the ball to react differently under certain conditions like oily lanes, medium lanes and dry lanes.

The Columbia "U-Dot" line comes in five different models, each for a certain type of condition with new pearlized finishes, to go along with the old standbys.

Brunswick now has five different versions of the "Rhino," each a different color for each particular lane condition.

AMF has added the "Cobra" to its existing line. The ball is designed to work best on heavy oil conditions. New from Ebonite is the "Thunderbolt M/D," developed for medium to dry lanes.

"Hammer," by Fabbal Industries, offers a wide selection of urethane balls, including the "Nail" for medium to oily lanes.

The "Enforcer" is another series developed by Track, Inc., which features a dual-weight block to reduce friction.

Star Trax makes the "Equalizer" for dual weight and the X-15 with a triple-weight urethane shell.

Rotogrip claims its new ball, the "Grenade," is an explosive weapon.

These are all fine productions, but they may be more expensive than our old "black beauty." But anything is worth the price if you can score higher.

With the holidays fast approaching, this might be a nice little stocking stuffer.

Most of the balls mentioned can be obtained at your



10-pin alley

Al Harrison

local pro shop or bowling center. The selection, however, may be confusing, so ask for help.

• Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington featured my old teammate, Fred Ramierz, hitting an 836 series with games of 298, 290 and 248.

• In the Greenfield Mixed League at Country Lanes in Farmington, the leaders included Bob Akins (237/6-2), Lelanne Dutton (212/5/23), Steve Mushinski (223, 225/6/51) and Mike Stefani (226/5/34). Clara Jimmerson chipped in with a 205 game while pre-bowling for the Thanksgiving weekend.

• Jim McPhail led the Friday Night West Side Men's League at Bel Aire Lanes with a 674 series. Right behind was Mark Howes (274/6/68) and Bob Duman (650).

In the Senior House League on Tuesdays, Darryl Rollins shot a 298 game, leaving the four-nine split on the 12th ball. He finished with a 712 series.

Other top scorers included Willie Smith, 267/708; Fred Vitali, 244/693; Paul Koelnig, 654; Mel Partovich, 259/644; Bud Gignac, 258/641; Tom Johnston, 649; and Lynn Lewis, 254/671.

Bob Ritter converted the daunting 4-6-7-10 "double pinochle" split.

• At Redford Lanes, last week's action in the West Side Lutheran League featured these high scores: Eugene Chambers, 266/662; Frank Galliz, 643 series; Jary Woehle, 637; Tom Roy, 246/615; Craig Tillman, 603; and Jerry Laho, 254 game.

• In the Ford Limited Salaried League at Woodland Lanes in Livonia, Bob Spear led with a 710 series. The rollers, Linda Sydor bowled a 234. Jim Sterhang (268) and Dan Emmett (288/710) led the Men's Trio. Joan Hixon shot a 232 game in the Early Birds, while Greg Wuzird hit a 679 series in the Senior House League.

The Midnight Delco League featured Keith Spark at 751, while Argie Lupu fired a 235, 103 pins over his average in the Wonder Women circuit.

In St. Edith's, Scott House shot a 288, while in the Friday Kings and Queens, Tom Elsey had a 749 series.

• At Mayflower Lanes in Redford, VI Creghan delivered games of 203 and 213 for a 603 series.

In the Swinging Seniors, the leaders included Art Croteau (233), Don Wilson (227) and Jan Oliver (217).

• At Merri-Bowl in Livonia, Tom Wojnowski scored a 703 series to lead the Senior House League. Randy Smith (780) and Bruce Herzog (765) paced the Right Approach-King Louie Trio League.

In the Ladies Classic, Darlene Fiorenzi scored a 201; 267 and 180 for a 652 set. The Merri-Bowl Mixers featured Denise Wolber with a 628.

Linda Sueta scored 230, 199 and 232 for a 661 series in the Roving Jills, while the top scorers in the Golden Eagles circuit were: Mark Doehring (675), Bruce Benz (672) and Craig Senkowsk (671).

• At Garden Lanes in the Dearborn Heights Men's League, Gordy Cantwell led the way with a 714 series on games of 258, 221 and 235.

SOCCER CHAMPS

• The Livonia Youth Soccer Club Crusaders, an under-10 girls team, allowed only five goals en route to a first place finish recently in the Great Lakes League.

Members of the Crusaders, coached by Dave Carozzo, include: Julia DiPonio, Kelly Fuller, Becky Goodsell, Julie Haverkate, Kelly Lamia, Jamie and Jodie Langlois, Sara Libzinski, Marianne Matchynski, Megan Newman, Rebecca Newton, Jennie Patten, Jill Restum, Brianna Roy, Katherine Shannon, Kathleen Topolewski, Michelle William and Candice Zagata.

• The Vardar III '78 under-12 boys soccer team, coached by Morris Lupenc, finished first in Division I of the Little Caesars Premier League with a 9-1 record.

Vardar II completed their outdoor season by outscoring their opponents 125-17. The team won titles in Richmond, Va. Troy and at Oakland University.

Members of the squad include: Jeffrey Backus, Mike Minicilli, Jason Roy, Todd Smith and Jeff Urbats, all of Livonia; Darin Thompson, Canton; Erik Clarke, Birmingham; Chris Wasen, Rochester Hills; Louie Gavriloski and Sammy Piraine, Dearborn Heights; Richie Keith and Ryan Kyes, Pontiac; All Curtis, Ann Arbor; Tim Guest, Washington Township and Marko Jovanovic, Utica.

Lupenc's assistant is Kevin Kyes. The team manager is Kathy Urbats.

• The Wolves '78 boys soccer team completed their fall season with a 10-0 record in the First Division of the Little Caesars Premier League.

The Wolves, coached by Paul Sc-

sports roundup

cluna and Jack Hensley, compiled a 38-1 overall record, outscoring their opponents 145-9 en route to tournament titles this season in Chicago, Pittsburgh, Kitchener, Ontario, Maurice, Ohio and Okemos. Their only loss came in a shootout after a 0-0 tie with the Dixie Dragons of Toronto.

Members of the Wolves include: Adam Borchert, Daniel Brody, David Garlick, Neal Grode, Jamie Heltter, Bill Hensley, Adam Hunter, Mike Jablonski, Mike Kley, Matt Kopmeyer, Justin Marshall, Kenny Perlin, Alan Placek, Goran Rauker, Seamus Rustin, Tino Scicluna, Rich Walos and Jamie Whitmore. Paul Garlick is the team manager.

• The Livonia "U," an under-14 girls soccer team, recently captured the Western Suburban League's Division I fall champion, recording four shutouts along with way.

Members of the "U" include: Michelle Block, Laura Fedrigo, Misty Heath, Darlene Howery, Holly Kimble, Michelle Lorenger, Keil McBride, Beth McQueen, Julie Moon, Michelle Mullin, Christine Nylin, Sara Ouellette, Maria Petrucci, Erin Recker, Stephanie Smith and Sarah Westfall.

The team is coach by Terry Howery, Jim Kimble and Mike Nylin.

• The City of Woodhaven offers indoor softball leagues (Class B and

below) from January through March (10-game schedule). The team entry fee is \$887 per team. (No residency requirements.)

• The Woodhaven Wonderdome will stage a one-pitch tournament, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 15-16, for the first six men's teams (Class B and below). The entry fee is \$275 per team.

For more information, call Michael Brennan at 675-4921.

RUNNING SCHEDULE

The 1989 Metro Macomb runners have five events schedule for the coming month at Metro Beach Park in Mount Clemens: Saturday, Dec. 2, Christmas Series one and two-mile; Saturday, Dec. 9, Christmas Series, mile and three-mile; Saturday, Dec. 16, Christmas Series, mile and four mile; Saturday, Dec. 23, Santa's annual four mile and mile; Sunday, Dec. 31, New Year's Eve five-kilometer and mile; Monday, Jan. 1, New Year's four mile and mile. (All races begin at 11 a.m.)

All races are open to the public. Age group winners (13 and under to 70 and over) will receive trophies, plaques and T-shirts. The fee is \$5 (sweat shirts and T-shirts optional).

For more information, call race director Joe Smetanka at 792-4563.

DARE SKATE-A-THON

The Bruins, members of the Livonia Hockey Association, will hold a skate-a-thon at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 22 at the Devon-Aire Ice Arena.

The team, consisting of 13 seventh- and eighth-grade boys, will be collecting pledges for each lap they skate for one hour.

For more information, call Bert Caladiao at 591-1498.

WALLYBALL TOURNEY

Racquetime Health Club in Livonia will host a "Wallyball Maniacs 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. 9-10, 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.

For more information, call 487-0315.

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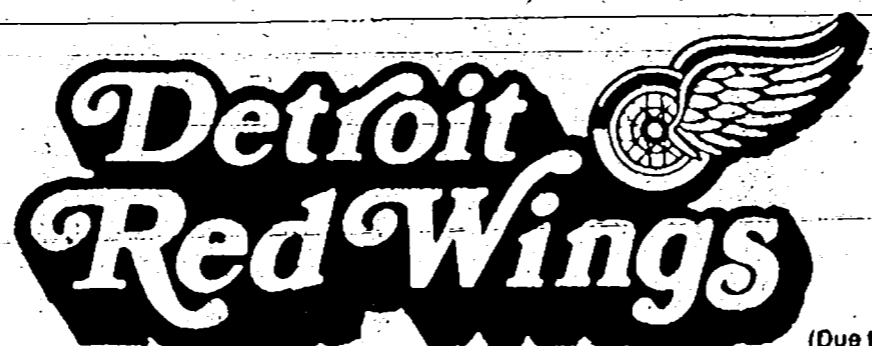
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Stowe Away

Singer/songwriter Ichabod Stowe, who is a Birmingham Groves graduate transplanted in New York, has a new album out, "It's My Turn," which features a delightful mix of folk, pop, rock and even reggae. For more on Ichabod, please turn to Page 3D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, November 27, 1989 O&E

★10

STREET SCENE



WEST MICHIGAN TOURIST ASSOCIATION

Amway Grand Plaza Hotel, right downtown on the Grand River, is one Grand Rapids' largest and best-located hotels.

A rapid trip through a grand city

By Carolyn DeMarco
staff writer

You need a weekend off and you're longing for city lights. New York's too expensive. Detroit's too close. Chicago's too far.

Remember Grand Rapids, Michigan's second largest city? With a core population of less than 200,000, it's certainly not the Big Apple (nor does it pretend to be).

But there's enough activity offered to fill a winter weekend nicely. And, as a bonus, it's less than 2½ hours from Detroit.

If the idea of a weekend in a large, but not too large, city is appealing, read on.

THE LUXURIOUS Amway Grand Plaza Hotel, right downtown on the Grand River, is certainly the area's largest and best-located hotel, and the rates reflect it.

If you can't get a special weekend package, plenty of other moderate hotel choices are available. Among them are Days Inn, Red Roof, Marriott, Quality Inn and Holiday Inn.

One obvious "what to do with ourselves now that we're here" is the Gerald R. Ford Museum, an interesting afternoon whatever your politics, and cheap at \$1.50 per person. It's just a walk over the Grand River bridge from the Amway.

Films and two dozen displays trace the 38th president's life from his early childhood in Grand Rapids, through his University of Michigan football years and on to the House of Representatives, then his selection as vice president and his swearing in as president.

Of special interest is a reproduction of the White House Oval Office.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Monday through Saturday, noon to 4:45 p.m. Sunday. It's closed Thanksgiving Day, Christmas and New Year's Day.

SOME OTHER sights to see:

- The Alexander Calder Sculpture at Ottawa and Lyon is worth a drive by, if only to ask yourself quietly what other people see in the red-orange "La Grande Vitessa."

- The Fish Ladder Sculpture. Ah, now we're talking something practical here.

The sculptor's plan was to help the spawning salmon climb the rapids instead of knocking themselves out to defy gravity and the Grand River rapids, but no one told the fish, at least the day we visited. It's still fun to say you've been.

- Heritage Hill is a nationally recognized historic district of 365 acres and 60 residential architectural styles.

Among them are the Meyer May House, 442 Madison Avenue, a Frank Lloyd Wright restoration of the 1909 house. Free tours are offered 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

The Voigt House Victorian Home Museum is close by. This magnificent house needed no restoration. The Volgts never threw anything away or changed a thing.

The clothing of the day displayed on beds, the wallpaper, the dozens of rocking chairs are all authentic, as are the items that stocked the pantry and the laundry room, like laundry flakes.

The house is open 1-3 p.m. the second Sunday of each month and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays.

- The Grand Rapids Art Museum, 155 Division, is a short walk from the Amway and worth the exercise.

Larger than a small museum,

smaller than a large museum, it's worth an hour of your time to view the traveling and permanent exhibits, especially the furniture room. It's free Tuesday and Saturday.

- While you're in the vicinity, stop at the Kendall School of Art and Design. One recent display on the school's main floor was a jukebox exhibition, "Man, They Dig This Jive." Fifteen jukeboxes were on display dating from 1927.

- For downtown shopping, visit the City Centre Mall, a three-decker Trappers Alley-type affair, or the adjacent Monroe Center pedestrian mall.

Hats in the Belfry is a small haberdashery that carries everything from berets to deerstalkers to Australian cowboy hats. Try the Shaver and Pen Center, "Michigan's Largest Pen Dealer." Or The Great Divide, which sells only U-M and MSU memorabilia.

YOU CAN do lots of things in January. Bring downhill or cross country skis or ice skates.

For maps and information on outdoor recreation spots, including public ice skating rinks and folks who offer sleigh rides, send for a free copy of "Grand Rapids Guest Book." Bed and breakfast places are also listed. Write Gemini Publications, 40 Pearl NW, Suite 1040 Trust, Bldg., Grand Rapids 49503. Or call (616) 459-4545.

"On the Town," a tabloid calendar of events for the month, is also distributed free. Write Downtown Publishing Inc., 759 Butterworth SW, Grand Rapids 49504. Phone (616) 451-0381.

For a little more general information on the western Michigan area, send for "Visitors Guide West Michigan," from Visitor's Network, 190 Monroe NW, Grand Rapids 49503. Phone (616) 459-1297.

Warp Factor Karlos Barney

"Remember ladies — rapid shallow breathing... relax between contractions... and immediately after the birth seize your mate and devour him."

He provides weather tips to sail by

By Chris Rizk
special writer

If the temperatures are cold these days, Chris Bedford declines to take credit for it.

Temperatures, he said, are only a small part of his duties as a meteorologist since 1986 with the New York-based firm of Galson Technical Services, Inc., an environmental consulting firm for special interest sporting groups.

But he will take partial credit for returning the America's Cup to America and away from the Australians.

Admittedly, Bedford's sailing skills did little to recapture the most-coveted sailing prize. But his knowledge of weather conditions did.

Bedford, who has ties to Redford (and yes, he's heard all the jokes about Bedford/Redford, he said) through his parents who live there, has the lucrative title of "weatherman" for America's Cup team leader Dennis Connor.

It is, he said, easy to be at the beck and call of the famous

Chris Bedford, formerly of Redford, provided meteorological support to Dennis Connor's crew during the 1987 America's Cup Races.

yachtsman Connor, who used Bedford to lead his team to victory during the 1987 America's Cup races.

"I was their on-site meteorological support," Bedford said. "Each day, I'd make weather forecasts and spend some time out on the water."

That's Australian waters for those who don't remember that the American's Cup was won in the

Southern hemisphere in 1987. Bedford spent five months in Fremantle near Perth in Western Australia, charting weather conditions for Connor's team.

EXPERT WEATHER readings are supposed to provide an extra edge to winning. Was he correct a lot?

"Well," the 25-year-old said hesitatingly, "let's just say they asked me back."

Connor first asked Bedford to join his team when the latter's boss, Lee Davis, relinquished the title to pursue a teaching position at the University of Michigan.

That's where Connor met Bedford, then an undergraduate working toward his degree in atmospheric science.

"He knew I was interested in the kind of forecasting the Cup team needed," Bedford said. "He asked me if I'd be interested."

Bedford began charting Cup forecasts in October. Sometimes, because the stakes for winning the

Please turn to Page 6

MOVING PICTURES



Griff (Thomas F. Wilson) and his gang hold on to their hover boards over the town square, pond in an attempt to catch Marty (Michael J. Fox).

Return trip still entertaining

Once again, friends, it's time to time-warp so rev up your DeLorean and brace yourself for an exciting and delightful trip "Back to the Future Part II" (B+, PG, 90 minutes).

In this sequel, Marty McFly (Michael J. Fox) learns from Doctor Emmett Brown (Christopher Lloyd) that, in the year 2015, Marty's kids — Marty Jr. (Michael J. Fox) and sister Marlene (Michael J. Fox) — are in trouble. Unless Marty can intervene and alter things, Marty Jr. will go to jail and a whole string of misfortunes will follow.

Marty is whipped forward by Doc to 2015 in order to avert catastrophe. In this future segment Michael J. Fox plays three roles — Marty, Marty Jr. and Marlene — courtesy of the makeup department. Generally that's OK but there tends to be a rubbery, Halloween-mask quality which works against Fox's visual impact.

Marty helps his son by outsmarting the villain, Griff (Thomas F. Wilson), grandson of Biff, circa 1955. This secures the future but while in 2015 Marty gets greedy and purchases a sports almanac listing events from 1950 to 2000.

A chain of events follows spinning Marty back to an alternate track 1985, parallel to the 1985 he had left. Well, now he's in the soup, in a world where Grandpa Biff (Thomas F. Wilson) retrieved the almanac Marty never should have picked up in 2015. With that booklet back in 1955 Grandpa Biff made a lot of money which leads to a corrupt and depraved Hill Valley in 1985. Unfortunately some of Biff's villainy is a touch too cruel and unpleasant for the film's generally happy atmosphere.

GOT ALL the time travel fans? Well, go see "Back to the Future Part II" because figuring out all these complications is fun. However, be prepared for less than a total experience. Sequels never quite measure up to the expectations created



the movies

Dan Greenberg

by the original's innovative, novel effect. Nonetheless, "Back to the Future Part II" is a very enjoyable, entertaining hour-and-a-half.

STILL PLAYING:

"All Dogs Go To Heaven" (B+, (G) 90 minutes)

Well-known voices back this animated story about Charlie the German Shepherd and Itchy the Dachshund.

"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.

"Black Rain" (D-) (R) 120 minutes.

Unpleasant, trite detective story stars Michael Douglas.

"Communism" (*) (R).

Whitely Stierleber's tale of being grabbed by aliens.

"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 clichés.

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

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

"The Fabulous Baker Boys" (R).

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

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

"Harlem Nights" (D) (R) 110 minutes.

Nice cars and nifty suits but all that comic talent — Eddie Murphy, Richard Pryor, Red Foxx, Arsenio Hall and Della Reese — can't save this slow-paced 1930s Harlem gangster story.

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

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

"The Little Mermaid" (A) (G) 80 minutes

Disney animation of Hans Christian Andersen tale of mermaid in love with human.

"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.

"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.

"Prancer" (G)

Delightful story of nine-year-old girl who finds an injured reindeer just before Christmas.

"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.

"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.

"Steel Magnolias" (B-) (PG) 110 minutes.

Talented cast led by Shirley MacClaine's performance falls short in depicting problems of six Southern women.

"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.

Lorre's memorable, tortured confession.

"The Blue Angel" features Marlene Dietrich introducing "Falling in Love Again" which became her signature tune. Rene Clair directed the first French musical in 1931, "Le Million," a dippy but fun-filled romp through Paris in musical search for the winning lottery ticket.

Recently a number of French films have been remade quite successfully in this country, e.g., Ted Danson in "Cousins," and Danson with Tom Selleck in "Three Men and a Cradle." A few years ago Gene Wilder and Gilda Radner remade the 1977 French comedy, "Pardon Mon Affaire" (color, PG, 105 minutes).

"Affaire" was directed by Yves Robert, better known for "The Tall Blonde Man with One Black Shoe" — also remade on this side of the Atlantic and also available in its original on tape.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

A pair of musicals with unusual twists

By John Monaghan
special writer

It's easy to look at movie musicals as mindless entertainment whose sole purpose is to make people hum the soundtrack on their way home.

In a week brimming with musical screenings, two of the titles, "Love Me or Leave Me" (1955) and "Cabin in the Sky" (1943), have that same end result. But — as their troubled characters can attest — it's a long, hard road getting there.

Take Ruth Etting, the subject of "Love Me or Leave Me," screening Tuesday morning at Livonia Mall. The famous 1920s torch singer was as well known for her lousy marriage to a gangster as for the songs she made popular.

In adapting her story for the screen, Oscar-winner Daniel Fuchs didn't pull any punches. The end result was perhaps the most disturbing and honest show biz biography of the 1950s.

DORIS DAY played Etting, the talented chorus girl whose career flourished under the financial support of gangster Martin "The Gimp" Snyder (James Cagney). Forced into marriage, Etting fell in love with another man — whom Snyder tried to murder out of jealousy.

The chemistry was unusual — to say the least. Cagney, well known for gangster roles, elicited both sympathy and revulsion as the psychopathically jealous Snyder. The role echoed slightly more subtly than his intense mother fixation in "White Heat" (1949).

Day, meanwhile, surprised everyone with her poignant, dramatic performance. She did justice to the renditions of Etting classics — "Ten Cents a Dance" and "Shaking the Blues Away" — along with a pair of

songs written especially for the film.

"Love Me or Leave Me" was well received by critics and audiences and could have turned Day into a major dramatic actress. Press releases called the film "The Dawn of a new Day."

Though she worked with Hitchcock on "The Man Who Knew Too Much" the following year, Day soon returned to the squeaky-clean roles that made her famous.

THE DARK aspects of "Cabin in the Sky," meanwhile, spread well beyond its all-black cast. In it, the forces of good and evil wrestle for the soul of a likeable no-account named Little Joe (Eddie "Rochester" Anderson).

In the world of "Cabin in the Sky," jazz music becomes synonymous with sin. Louis Armstrong is all smiles as an assistant to Lucifer Jr. (Rex Ingram), and Duke Ellington sizzles at the local den of iniquity.

"Cabin in the Sky" was based on a popular Broadway play, and was the first of many musicals directed by Vincente Minnelli. Despite the obvious racial stereotypes, a black cast has rarely been used so creatively.

The film sets up familiar good girl and bad girl counterparts in Ethel Waters and Lena Horne. As Little Joe's faithful wife, Waters comes off surprisingly sexy when vamping it up in an attempt to make her husband jealous. She introduced the song, "Taking a Chance on Love."

Ageless Horne, meanwhile, is at her most striking in this film. She puts on sin with the same ease of slipping into a sexy silk blouse.

"Cabin in the Sky" teams with "Singin' in the Rain" (1952) this weekend as the Tele-Arts Theatre takes a break from premieres with a monthlong look at vintage films.

SCREEN SCENE

CINEMA GUILD, various locations on the University of Michigan campus, Ann Arbor, 994-0027.

"Le Plaisir" (France - 1952), 7 p.m. Dec. 3, in Lorch Hall, 909 Monroe. Max Ophüls adapts three Guy De Maupassant stories for the screen, with a cast including Jean Gabin and Simone Simon. A Film and Video Studies presentation. (Free admission this film only.)

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

"La Lectrice" (France - 1988), 7, 9:30 p.m. Dec. 1; 5, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2. In this quirky French comedy, a book-loving young woman takes a job reading to clients for cash. Starring Miou-Miou.

"Kiss Me, Stupid" (USA - 1964), 5, 7:15 p.m. Dec. 3. Billy Wilder directed this much-maligned, often hilarious sex comedy with Kim Novak, Ray Walston, and Dean Martin as a sleazy lounge singer named "Dino." In CinemaScope.

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

"Inspect General" (USA - 1949), 7 p.m. Nov. 27. Popular comedy about a young goofball (Danny Kaye) who impersonates an ambassador to an Eastern European country.

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

"Love Me or Leave Me" (USA - 1955), 10 a.m. Nov. 28. Doris Day as entertainer Ruth Etting, hounded by her psychopathic gangster boyfriend (James Cagney). Edgy drama with

great music ("Shaking the Blues Away," "Ten Cents a Dance"). Shown in CinemaScope.

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

"A Taxing Woman's Return" (Japan - 1988), Nov. 23 to Dec. 3 (call for showtimes). Juzo Itami's popular heroine returns, making life miserable for shifty tax evaders.

"Mary Poppins" (USA - 1964), 1, 4, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 2-3. The anniversary re-release of the Disney chestnut. Julie Andrews in her film debut as the "practically perfect" nanny.

With dancing penguins, "Chim-Chim-Chere" and an especially rubber-legged Dick Van Dyke.

"The Man Who Would Be King" (USA - 1975), 7 p.m. Nov. 29. John Huston directed this epic adventure, with Sean Connery and Michael Caine as mercenary soldiers established as royalty among the desert tribes of Kafiristan. A real treat on the big screen.

"White Christmas" (USA - 1954), Nov. 30 to Dec. 3 (call for showtimes). Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye star in the overrated Christmas classic, which has little going for it except Irving Berlin's lifting title song.

REDFORD THEATRE, 17360 Lahser, Detroit, 537-2560. (\$2)

"Shall We Dance?" (USA - 1937), 8 p.m. Dec. 1-2. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers teamed again in this classic musical. There's a cleverly stage roller skating sequence and unforgettable songs by George and Ira Gershwin. Among them: "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off," "They Can't Take That Away From Me" and the title number.

VIDEO VIEWING

Foreign films that deserve a VCR visa

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

Foreign film fans — as well as those who seldom sample tape offerings in that section of the video store — may be interested in the wide variety of entertaining movies available from overseas.

A student once asked me, in all sincerity, whether or not there was some requirement that all foreign films must have sad endings.

While there is no such rule, most imported films are more serious than Hollywood entertainment. There are a number of reasons for that, but what we see here does not fully represent foreign film production. Their reputation to the contrary, not all imported movies are serious, "artistic," philosophical or exclusively concerned with social problems.

Despite a high entertainment quotient, foreign films, particularly

Two very excellent, older German films which launched their stars' careers — "M" with Peter Lorre and "The Blue Angel" with Marlene Dietrich — always are available and are a must for every film fan.

Western European ones, are produced in cultures with long traditions of open discussion of social issues. There also is a strong tradition of the motion picture as an art form in Europe.

Then, too, there is the high cost of distribution and exhibition so that distributors are reluctant to spend

big bucks without some sort of publicity hook to reassure them that the film will appeal to the American market. "Best of the Festival" at Venice or Cannes or "The Golden Something Somewhere Else" are usually awards won for artistic merit and quality as the needed boost for ticket sales.

Of course nowadays videocassette distribution eases the financial burden on importing foreign films to this country. The extensive racks at many video stores are ample testimony to this and there's lots of entertainment available, new and old.

TWO VERY excellent, older German films which launched their stars' careers — "M" with Peter Lorre and "The Blue Angel" with Marlene Dietrich — always are available and are a must for every film fan. The former is about a psychopath (Lorre) whose killings set Berlin on edge and concludes with

Lorre's memorable, tortured confession.

"The Blue Angel" features Marlene Dietrich introducing "Falling in Love Again" which became her signature tune. Rene Clair directed the first French musical in 1931, "Le Million," a dippy but fun-filled romp through Paris in musical search for the winning lottery ticket.

Recently a number of French films have been remade quite successfully in this country, e.g., Ted Danson in "Cousins," and Danson with Tom Selleck in "Three Men and a Cradle." A few years ago Gene Wilder and Gilda Radner remade the 1977 French comedy, "Pardon Mon Affaire" (color, PG, 105 minutes).

"Affaire" was directed by Yves Robert, better known for "The Tall Blonde Man with One Black Shoe" — also remade on this side of the Atlantic and also available in its original on tape.

Language is one of the problems foreign films face in this country and while dubbing is disturbing on large theater screens, it's not so intrusive on a 21-inch videorecorder, despite the fact that it never quite matches up and there's always the sense that some strangers are butting in on the fun.

"Pardon Mon Affaire" is dubbed and it's a pretty effective comedy about four friends and their problems with sexually and aging. Despite that topic, the film is properly rated PG. All very tasteful as the comedy centers less on the sexual problems of middle-aged men and more on their bumbling attempts to do something about it.

THE MAIN character, Etienne Dorsey (Jean Rochefort), a minor but successful civil servant, is happily married to Marthe (Danielle Deleorme) but the middle-aged crazies

get him as they always have his philandering friend, Bouly (Victor Lamoux), who is distraught when his wife leaves and unfaithful when she returns.

Simon (Guy Beccs) is a doctor suffering from an overdose of mother while the macho guy in the group, Daniel (Claude Brasseur), is a homosexual. The childishness of these supposedly mature characters provides a number of good comic interludes although the film's main focus is on Etienne's bumbling attempts to have an affair with a model (Anny Duperey).

While all that is going on his wife is being pursued by Lucien, a classmate of their daughter, a totally humorless, young pseudo-intellectual. His is a very funny characterization and a clever comment on the middle-class traumas that populate this entertainment.

STREET BEATS

Stowe-ing away the songs



"It's My Turn" is Stowe's second album since embarking on a solo career.

Singer strums away, shuns music's labels

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

You can call him Bruce Springsteen. You can call him Warren Zevon. You can call him John Cougar Mellencamp. But you doesn't has to call him a folk-roots-rock-pop singer.

In fact, Ichabod Stowe prefers you wouldn't. For Stowe, labels belong on clothes and food products, not music. He actually prefers being compared to another artist than have his music affixed with some description that doesn't apply.

"I try to avoid labels of any kind," said Stowe, 30, a native of Franklin and a Birmingham Groves graduate, "especially ones like stale or something like that."

That would probably be the last thing one would call his latest LP, "It's My Turn," on the New York-based independent label Gaffly Records. Stowe's music includes folk, rock and even reggae this time around.

The cover features a person trying to balance the cube (from Ann Arbor) on his finger. Sometimes humorous, sometimes serious, indeed, this LP is something of a balancing act for Stowe (whose real name is Mitch Cantor).

The LP opens with the folk-rock inspired "This Train is Running Out of Track" and then follows with the reggaefied "All Grown Up With Nowhere to Go." From there on, anything goes.

"It's My Turn" is the follow-up to the singer/songwriter's acclaimed debut "The Legendary Ichabod Stowe" two years ago. Though well-received, the LP perhaps didn't capture the essence of what Ichabod Stowe is onstage, one who is funny, the artist who is quite versatile.

Versatility is Stowe's middle name. After all this is a guy who has two master's degrees, teaches the martial art Aikido Yoshinkan, held public office in Ann Arbor and had a role in the Dino DeLaurentis film "Evil Dead II."

Stowe's musical resume is as extensive. His musical roots can be traced to Ann Arbor, where he joined a band, Gary Pryka and the Scales.

He then started his own-group The Fine Line.

HE WENT on to Washington D.C. where he was in a group called The Jump and then performed with a band in Paris, France, The Ice Cream Men.

A move to the Big Apple, though, would prove to be the core of his solo career. It's a career that continues to evolve despite the usual obstacles. He doesn't have a record deal, operating his own label, and he is trying to stake a claim in the highly competitive New York folk scene.

"It's a double-edged sword," Stowe said. "(New York) is a better place for meeting people from other parts of the country, it's more centralized. Again, on the other hand, you don't walk down the street and meet the president of C.B.S. Records."

Nonetheless, Stowe carries on. His audience is targeted, primarily college-educated people who listen to such things as lyrics. Now, it's only a matter of reaching them.

He believes an open-minded audience helps give him *carte blanche* in terms of the type of music he performs. Along with folk, pop and reggae, Stowe has a bagful of rockabilly tunes he might pull out during a live performance. That won't change anytime soon, he said.

"I write, whatever I feel like writing," he said. "I don't think of it as settling down, I think of it as limiting yourself. If you enjoy writing in different styles, if you cut yourself off from that... I don't know why you would do that."

Much the same attitude is applied to his choices of venues for live performances. He will perform a show at his alma mater, Birmingham Groves, on Thursday, Dec. 7. He will also perform that evening at The Ark in Ann Arbor. He talks of perhaps one day performing a show at the Apple Orchard in his hometown of Franklin.

Nonetheless, Stowe is looking forward to returning to his old school.

"The guy who book the date wanted to know what I did in high school," Stowe said. "Basically, I went to school. There no extracurricular activities... I was just there."

IN CONCERT

● HIPPOBROME

Hippobrome will perform on Monday, Nov. 27, at Todd's, 5139 Seven Mile, Detroit. For information, call 366-TODD.

● CULT HEROES

Cult Heroes will perform with Scott Morgan on Monday, Nov. 27, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● J.D. LAMB

J.D. Lamb will perform on Monday, Nov. 27, at Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● CARDINAL SIN

Cardinal Sin will perform with Basket Case and Lame on Monday, Nov. 27, at Blondie's, West Seven Mile Road, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

● RUN WESTY RUN

Run Westy Run will perform with guests, 11th Dream Day, on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● JUICE

Juice will perform on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● BLASPHEMOUS

Blasphemous will perform with guests, Noize That Hurtz, on Tuesday, Nov. 29, at Blondies, 21139 W. Seven Mile, east of Telegraph, Detroit. For information, call 535-8398.

● MY PLANET

My Planet and Ragnar Kvaran will perform on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

● HUNTUNES

The Huntunes will perform on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● CROSSED WIRE

Crossed Wire will perform on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● NETWORK

Network will perform on Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 29-Dec. 2, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford. For information, call 681-1700.

● CROSSED WIRE

Crossed Wire will perform on Thursday, Nov. 30, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● BEER ON THE PENGUIN

Beer on the Penguin will perform on Thursday, Nov. 30, at 3-D, 1815 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344.

● INSIDE OUT

Inside Out will perform with guests, Sublime Wedge, on Friday, Dec. 1, at the Garden Bowl, 4120 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 833-9850.

● TRINIDAD TRIPOLI

Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will perform on Thursday, Nov. 30, at Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● IODINE RAINCOATS

Iodine Raincoats will perform on Thursday, Nov. 30, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● OFF KILTER

Off Kilter will perform with guests Second Order Thinking Friday, Dec. 1, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-9760.

● DIFFERENCE

Difference will perform on Friday, Dec. 1, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.



Inside Out will perform Friday at the Garden Bowl in Detroit.

LIVE

BO DIDDLEY Majestic Theatre, Detroit

This show had the feel of a high school sock hop: a rockin' little trip back in time.

The boys were lined up front, pounding the stage with their fists, thump-a-thump-a-thump thump-thump. The Bo Diddley Beat. A couple fellas even sported 1950s, DA-style haircuts. They were too young for the original, but looked good nonetheless.

A few girls were up front as well, moving to that beat. The man, Bo Diddley, was on stage in all his glory, at times gyrating, shaking and strutting, his eyes showing keen interest in the girls.

"I've been doing it for 35 years..." he told the Majestic Theatre crowd. "Long live rock and roll."

Bo Diddley did many things that night, but he did not show his age. In 1955, Chess Records released a 45 by Diddley — a.k.a. Elbert McDaniel, Mississippi-born and Chicago raised — with "Bo Diddley" on one side and "I'm A Man" on the other.

DIDDLEY AND HIS SIMPLE but captivating guitar sound brought rhythm and blues to rock and roll, much like his contemporaries Chuck Berry and Chubby Checker did.

Unlike Berry and Checker, Diddley never scored big on the record charts. He has complained bitterly over the years about getting ripped off by record companies, promoters, and other music industry sharks.

Dozens of 1960s artists, the Rolling Stones and Bob Seger among them, paid tribute to Diddley. While the sound is well known in rock'n'roll, the man is less so.

But here it is 1989, and the forgotten man resurfaces in a tennis shoe commercial, and becomes popular again. Poetic justice lives, irony or not.

Heyyyyy Bo Diddley... He played two hours to a couple hundred fans at the faded but fun Majestic, seeming to enjoy himself all the while.

Diddley's trademark guitar looks like a Lincoln Continental on strings — square, loaded with switches and a sticker that reads "Turbo 5 Speed." Its master worked all the gears.

Flipping switches and pedals, Diddley had that square, Gretsch guitar sounding at times like a ma-

riachi band, at times like a guitar army.

HE WORKED THROUGH HITS like "I'm a Man," and "Roadrunner" with a strong voice, and got into some twisted, love-gone-bad raps. Bo Diddley is no feminist. His odd sense of humor remains.

"On one song, he berates a lover then adds: 'Wait a minute...Woman, put away that razor. Don't you know I love you?'"

Local bluesman Johnny "Yard Dog" Jones opened up the show with The Rhythm Kings, who stayed on stage to back up Diddley.

If there was a complaint, it was the brevity with which he whipped through "Bo Diddley." He didn't even play "Who Do You Love?"

That's too bad because I could have listened to that beat all night. — Brian Lysaght

COLLEGE

Here are the top-10 singles receiving airplay on WOUX-AM, campus station of Oakland University in Rochester.

1. "The Big Picture," My Dad is Dead.
2. "Regina," Sagarubus.
3. "Drama," Erasure.
4. "Blues from a Gun," Jesus and Mary Chain.
5. "Nothing to be Done," The Pastels.
6. "No Big Deal," Love & Rockets.
7. "Gravitate," Miranda Warning.
8. "Kingdom of Rain," The The.
9. "The Line Between the Devil's Teeth," Peter Murphy.
10. "Blow at High Dough," Tragically Hip.

LOCAL

Here are 10 songs receiving airplay on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays (5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays) on WDRW-FM 90.9.

1. "Lilly of the Valley," Strange Bedfellows.
2. "One of These Days," Caruso.
3. "Tribe," Rubber.
4. "History," Tom Thomas.
5. "I.O.," Six Symbol.
6. "Sunday," Idiots.
7. "Break Loose," Sillies.
8. "Walked on the Horizon," The Strait.
9. "Who?" Metallist.
10. "Honor," Happy Death Men.

REVIEWS

RHYTHM NATION 1814 — Janet Jackson

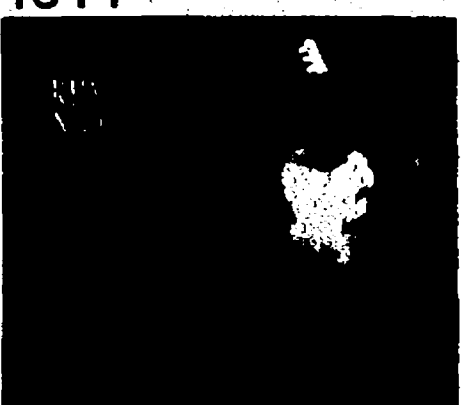
Make no mistake, the queen of the dance floor is back — but there's more on her mind than just shaking her booty.

After taking on sexual politics with "Control," her 1986 breakthrough, the youngest Jackson sibling issues a state-of-the-world address this time out.

The sentiments — a call for racial harmony and social justice — are admirable, welcome and well within the Jackson tradition. They build on both brother Michael's "Man in the Mirror" and the peacock symbolism introduced by her brothers way back in the disco era.

Questions linger about whether the sentiments — and the absolute killer funk throughout — are Jackson's own or the sole product of Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis, her highly regarded, Minneapolis-based production team. And to what does this 1814 stuff refer? The Congress of Vienna?

Those questions, however, only surface after the record is over. Once it's on the turntable, cassette deck or compact disc player, the listener is swept away by a stunning production that makes reference to a struggle of the human spirit against a dehumanizing, 1984-style future —



not generally the stuff of pop dreams.

Musically, it offers a tour of state-of-the-art pop music making as well as reaching back to Sly Stone. The title track's killer guitar riff is a direct steal from Sly's "Thank You Falsettin' Me Bo Mice Elf Agin."

Jackson spent more than three years delivering this album. In that time, numerous pretenders to the throne have emerged, including such talented ones as Jody Watley and one-time Jackson collaborator Paula Abdul.

But whether the credit belongs to her alone, her production team or a combination of each, this album reestablishes Jackson as a shooting star cutting across the pop stratosphere and throws down a bold, substantial challenge to all who would dare follow.

— Wayne Peal

AUTOMATIC — The Jesus and Mary Chain

It may well be time to reassess the Jesus and Mary Chain as a gimmick band that unwisely dumped its gimmick.

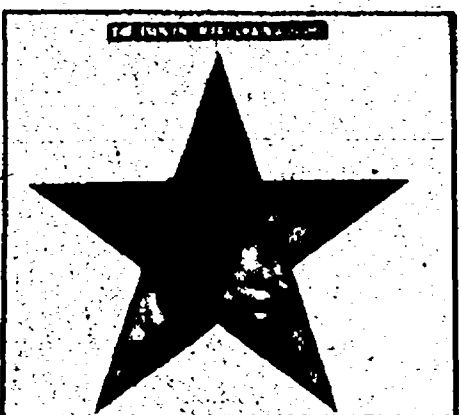
Four years ago, the Chain was the darling of the independent music scene. The black-clad quartet drenched its simple pop songs with a squalling wall of feedback and guitar noise. The Chain's debut LP, "Psychocandy," set a new standard for noise, and it remains influential.

On "Automatic," the Chain has been pared down to Jim and William Reid, brothers, guitarists, singers and songwriters. While the Reids can fairly claim the bulk of the credit for the band's earlier successes, they must now accept the blame for the band's stagnation.

Their attempt to dispense with the ultimately limiting sound they invented on "Psychocandy" is praiseworthy, but "Automatic's" cleaner arrangements reveal the Reids' limited songwriting abilities.

Simply put, the pair has yet to come up with a chord progression that sounds even remotely original.

But while the lyrics do slink through a harsh, dark, metallic landscape broken up only by the occasional Coke machine, this is turf that has been well covered by the Reids



and their disciples and predecessors. And because neither Reid is a great singer, "Automatic" often sounds like the latest Love & Rockets LP.

At its best, the books are too good to ignore, or one of the Reids lets loose with a blast of guitar noise that allows the listener to forget the record's many limitations.

While it's a tad unfair to use the band's prior successes against it, "Automatic" makes it clear that the Chain's songs just aren't enough. If the Reids are going to persist in boldly ignoring the gimmickery that made them famous, they ought to consider finding a new gimmick of equal appeal, some new chord progressions, or a new lyrical bent.

— John Lopic

STORYTELLER — Rod Stewart

Few rock artists have been as commercially successful as Rod Stewart, none so reviled by critics.

Spanning Stewart's 25-year recording career, Storyteller (Warner Bros.) makes at least 30 strong arguments for Stewart's return among rock's select.

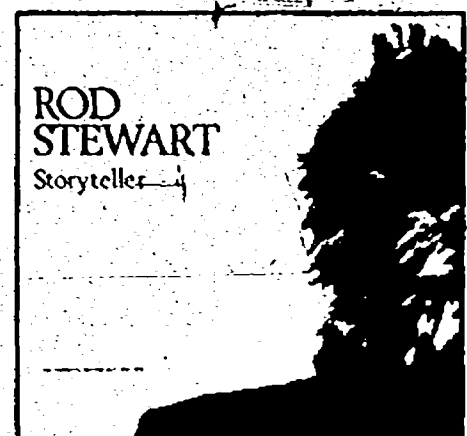
Most are contained in the album's first half — pulled from the often-brilliant albums Stewart recorded with the Jeff Beck Group, the Faces and from early, folk-based, solo albums released on Mercury in the U.S.

These songs demand little individual comment: "Maggie May" is as vital a part of rock's history as "Hound Dog," "She Loves You" or "Purple Rain."

Those unaware of the power of Stewart's early work, which also includes such classics as "Gasoline Alley," "Mandolin Wind" and "You Wear It Well," have some serious catching up to do.

And the album's CD configuration is a good way to do it. The generally clean sound is a welcome relief for those who have sat through Stewart's soggy LP releases.

It's generally conceded (maybe even by Stewart himself) that the



material recorded since then is inferior — but by his own standards.

Exceptions must be made for such stellar performances as "The First Cut is the Deepest," one of Stewart's most heartfelt ballads and "Forever Young," a new song that harkens back to Stewart's original style.

As for the rest, "Panama," "Young Turks," "Infatuation" and the rest may be more pop tunes — a notch or two below his early best — but at least Stewart's powerful singing makes them first-rate pop tunes.

The second half's chapter is "People Get Ready," his 1965 reunion with Beck. Stewart delivers the gospel-themed number in a beautifully related voice that speaks of both personal and professional redemption.

Salvation, after all, isn't wasted on a sinner.

— Wayne Peal

FEAR & LOAFING

Culture gone mad

For years, suburbia's social elite have been forced to travel downtown for their cultural pursuits. From the DSO to the DIA, the big city has traditionally enjoyed a monopoly on highbrow entertainment.

Now, culturally-deprived suburbanites can stand tall, thanks to the debut of the prestigious "Museum of Failed Products" in Farmington Hills. Exhibiting only those cultural milestones conceived in suburbia, the MFB threatens to turn metropol-

is green with envy. Meanwhile, join me for a sneak preview as we take a burb-by-burb look at our hometown inventors:

No. 1. Redford's talented Sister Cordova is the proud inventor of the original "Meat Detector." Developed in the '50s for use by the Catholic Church, this portable electronic sensor helped enforce meatless Fridays on the faithful.

Every Friday, plainclothes nuns would drive past parishioner's homes at dinner time and scan them for meat. If the detector's needle swung into the red, the sisters would surround the house, shouting "Where's the Beef?"

The papal edict lifting the ban on meat spelled doom for the local manufacturer. However, a modified version is still being used by fast-food restaurants to locate hamburger patties too small to see with the naked eye.

No. 2. Next time you nuke a frozen pizza, pause a moment to say "thank you" to Tom Bunker of Troy.

While experimenting with electromagnetic radiation, Tom invented the revolutionary new appliance he dubbed the "Open-Air Microwave Oven." Unlike today's fully enclosed models, this early prototype was open on three sides for easy access.

Sensing the future market for microwave cooking, industry flocked to purchase the rights to Bunker's idea. Unfortunately, before the royalty checks arrived, Tom's family had mutated into alien life forms and slithered off into the storm sewers.

No. 3. Jack Kinzel of Westland had a terrible habit of oversleeping. Finally, to keep from losing his job, he was forced to create the "Alarm Clock from Hell."

Designed for folks who can ignore ordinary snooze-alarms, Jack's wake-up call began with the super-amplified sound of fingernails squeaking across a blackboard. If the audio alert went unheeded, jets of water soaked down the bed. If that failed, a dozen electric cattle prods were lowered from the ceiling.

If there was still no response, hundreds of needles protruded up through the mattress to suspend the sleeper in mid-air as South Ameri-



Karl Nilsson

can killer bees were released into the room.

Unfortunately, the buzzing of the angry insects lulled Kinzel back to sleep and he scrapped the idea.

No. 4. Back in the '70s, Southfield was the hub of discomania. Excitement peaked when local dance champ Conrad Lupanoff was hired to teach John Travolta a few simple moves for Saturday Night Fever. When the lessons failed, Lupanoff constructed the "Automatic Disco Dancer."

Using robotics, a set of rods and levers were installed around Travolta's legs. Once the dance steps were programmed in, the motorized splints completely controlled his lower body. With the machinery concealed by bellbottoms, all Travolta had to do was swing his arms and curl his lip to the beat.

After the success of the movie, Lupanoff earned his own place in the record books by winning 14 dance marathons in his battery-powered slacks. Able to dance vigorously while eating or sleeping, Conrad stunned the judges by dancing for eight straight days! Sadly, Lupanoff retired in disgrace when heat from an overloaded circuit melted his polyester suit.

No. 5. Birmingham jogger Bob Mango had a dream of training indoors during the harsh Michigan winters.

Finding traditional "conveyor-belt" treadmills too expensive, the resourceful Mango designed the first ever "Circular Treadmill." By turning an old lawn mower upside down and attaching a giant plywood disc to the driveshaft, Bob devised an exercise witness described "like running in place on a huge record album."

Unfortunately, there was no way to control the speed of rotation and during the trial run Bob was flung off over the horizon, never to return.

Now that you're bursting to run out and visit the Museum of Failed Products, I've got some bad news. The grand opening is being delayed while the curators figure out how to get the Pontiac Silverdome inside.

STREET SENSE

No winners in name game

Dear Barbara,

I am thinking of changing my name to "Kathy Detroit." I have never been fond of my family name and think that "Detroit" as a last name would have a certain excitement that I now lack. I asked my brother what he thought and he was insulted that I wanted to change my name. He says that my father will be insulted and angry too. Any thoughts on this subject.

"In Search of a Name"

Dear "In Search of,"

Acting like a movie star will not make you exciting like one. Without excitement in you, your moniker cannot create it. As for your father and mother, it seems as if all of you may not be able to be happy at the same time. That is often the case with relationships.

Dear Barbara,

I recently met a man that I like and want him to like me. I have consequently asked a lot of acquaintances how I should handle this situ-



Barbara Schiff

ation. One of the women who had the most to say gave me this advice. First, she said, get to know the man. Second, let him see me in situations with other people. Third, arrange for an intimate evening alone but don't be there when he arrives. She said

that this will break his heart and put his "head in his pants. Never take your favors for granted."

What do you think? I am a divorced woman in my 30s with two children. I lack confidence in dealing with men.

Clawson

Dear Clawson,

Free advice is usually worth what you pay for it. That answer would also apply to my answer to your letter.

Perhaps your friend has had a lot of success with "absence make the heart grow bigger." If so, she's talking about sex and not about your first sentence which stressed liking and being liked. It is my experience that the most successful force in getting the right man to love you is for him to know how much you love him. Mature individuals do not play games with each other.

A final suggestion: If you want him to like you, try being a likable person.

Barbara

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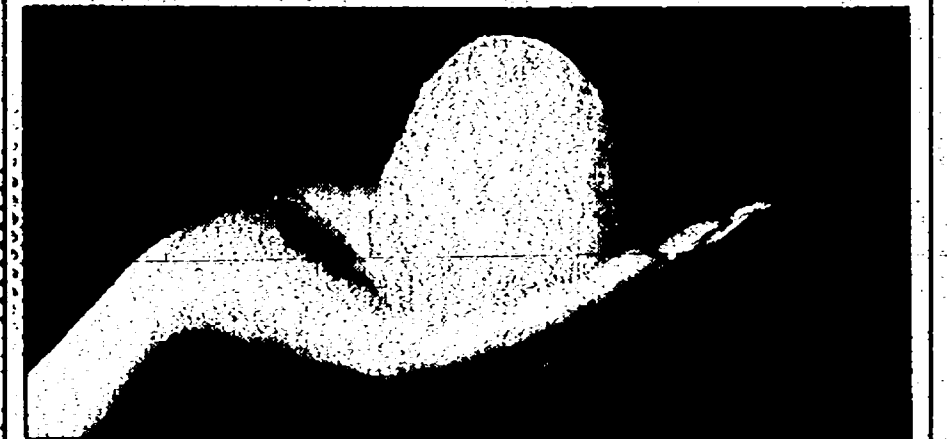
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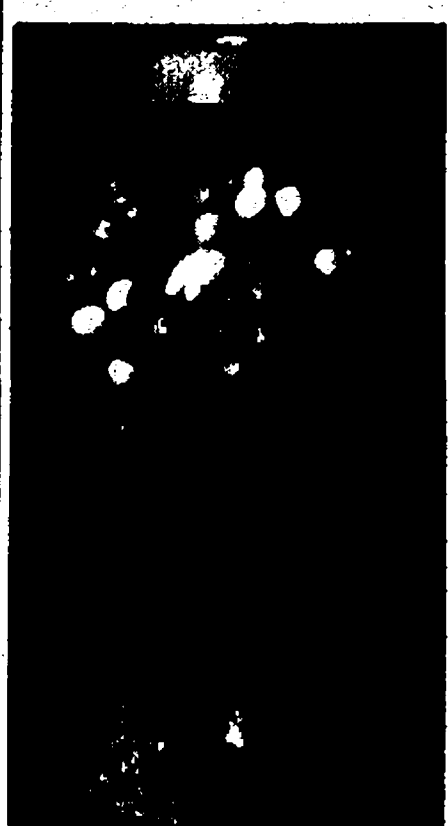
STREET SEEN Denise Susan Lucas

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. 313.



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Remember when bubble gum machines were only at the store and available only in red? Now they come in a rainbow of colors, including hot pink, blue, yellow and black. Great for kids' rooms or the office. \$25 at the Paper Place in Applegate Square in Southfield.



Richard Lewis is on hiatus from his ABC-TV sitcom, "Anything but Love," working on his stand-up routine.

Lewis: Anything but rest

By Bob Sadler
special writer

It's tough to catch Richard Lewis when he's not working.

Technically, when we caught up with him last week, he was "on hiatus" from his ABC series "Anything But Love." However, the scenario painted by the frenetic comic could be more realistically titled "anything but rest."

"I'm at some mountain retreat," Lewis said, somewhere in California off the beaten path. That sounds restful enough, but what is the man really up to?

"I'm planning the rest of my concert tour because I've been working so hard on the sit-com," he said. "I'm pouring over millions of ideas because I'm doing Detroit, Philly and Carnegie Hall."

That sounds more like it. Although constantly referring to his series as "the sit-com," it's obvious that Lewis is giving his all to the project, despite its overwhelming impact on the rest of his life.

"When I do the sit-com, I have no time for stand-up. I'm working Monday through Friday, and on Saturday, I'm a goner."

"When I was writing a screenplay (a recently finished piece for HBO called "No Life to Live"), having a relationship, doing concerts and the sit-com, it was really almost unfair," Lewis lamented in characteristic fashion. "It was almost like, 'let's

see how long this guy'll live."

"Anything But Love" is in its first full season on ABC and Lewis is excited about its possibilities.

"ABC believes in the show, me, her (co-star Jamie Lee Curtis) and the rest of the cast. I'm happy with the writers and the cast. We all get along."

NOT SURPRISINGLY, Lewis' character on the show, a magazine writer named Marty Gold, does bear a strong resemblance to himself.

"I have many more problems than he does," said the ever-neurotic comic/actor.

"Not recently," he said. "A mountain stream, I understand, is therapeutic. I understand things to be therapeutic, I just haven't experienced them."

On stage, where it took him more than a decade to be discovered, Lewis is perpetual motion, tossing his twisted observations at the audience while sporting a slouched comedic stance more suited for a professional fighter.

"I see my posture improving around the year 2008," he said. "I don't want to stand up straight. I think it would be bad for the act."

His career did not start its steady upward climb until old friend David Letterman got a late night talk show (they worked together on the old comedy circuit, particularly the New York Improv).

"My whole career was resurrected

by Dave's show," Lewis said. "I'd been in stand-up 10 years prior to getting on 'Late Night.' Letterman knew that stand-up wasn't my best art form on network television because you only get four minutes. Fortunately, he got a show, and 45 guest spots later, I have a following."

The frequent Letterman spots propelled the Lewis-coined "from hell" family of phrases into the American consciousness. There have been dates from hell, actresses from hell, kitchen appliances from hell — you name it. The whole idea was something Lewis generated about 10 years ago.

"In that time of my life, I wasn't a hellish person, but I felt victimized by all these people. They're from hell, not me. I guess I just picked the darkest metaphor possible."

Lewis' style has often been compared with Lenny Bruce, and his material has been likened to that of Woody Allen. Lewis admires both, but has an especially deep reverence for Bruce.

"I ADMIRE how prolific he was, but more importantly, I admired his courage," Lewis said. "He was way ahead of his time."

Richard Lewis appears Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets, or charge by calling 645-6666.

COMEDY CLUBS

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.

● MAINSTREET
Downtown Tony Brown will perform Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 29-30, and Ric Shrader will perform Friday-Saturday, Dec. 1-2, at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-9080.

● JOEY'S LIVONIA
Tim Pryor will perform Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 30 to Dec. 2, at Joey's Comedy Club, 38071 Plymouth, east of Levan, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For reservations, call 261-0555.

● HOLLY HOTEL
Ted Norkey will perform along with Bill Bauer and Steve Billmeyer Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 30 through Dec. 2, 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
Downtown Tony Brown, Mark Hamilton and Lisa Golcwill perform Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 30 through Dec. 2, 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 689-9374.

● MISS KITTY'S
Carl Strong and John Decosco will perform Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 30 through Dec. 2, 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.

● LOONEY BIN TOO
Tim Butterfield will perform Friday-Saturday, Dec. 1-2, at the Looney Bin Too at the Roxy, I-94 and Haggerty, Belleville. For reservations, call 699-1829.

● 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.



Ted Norkey appears Thursday through Saturday at the Holly Hotel.

He helped bring the cup home

Continued from Page 1

Cup were so high, things "got a little tense," he said. Winds in Freemantle were light for the kind of racing Connor was used to.

"We lost a number of races," he said, "and the team got a little tense then. It wasn't so much the forecasts as the winds. They were just too light. But because it had to do with the weather, the team took it out on the meteorologist."

But everyone on the team was a team player, he said, and he was soon working with the crews on boat design, sails and navigation. New forecasts were made; new races won.

Bedford found himself in San Diego for four months after his stint in Australia, again at the behest of Connor.

HIS MOST recent work includes forecasting in Newport, R.I., for boat races there and in July for the

Port Huron to Mackinac races.

Just-completed tasks were a little more exotic, he said.

Selected last year as the meteorologist for the U.S. Olympic yachting team, Bedford spent 1 1/2 weeks in Barcelona, Spain.

But lest those less fortunate protest his good fortune, consider this: A typical office day means arriving at 6 a.m. to look at maps for a couple hours and preparing a forecast for clients by 8:30 a.m. Then it's on to preparing the next day's forecast.

Bedford spends as many as 16 hours a day when he's out at the actual sites of his weather forecasts.

"I really didn't have much time to myself in Australia," he said. "I was up between 4 and 5 a.m. and I'd finish at 9 p.m. pretty much seven days a week."

In fact, Bedford said, he had a total of seven days off between September and January while preparing for the Cup races.

"We even had to work Thanksgiving Day," he said. "It's a concentrated effort to win."

Bedford said he took a "quick" trip across southwest Australia and spent 11 hours on layover in Sydney, one of the country's largest and most populated cities.

When he's not elbow-deep in maps and charts, he's flying, he said. Still in flight training school, his habits are hard to shake.

"MY INSTRUCTOR gets mad at me," he said. "I spend most of my time looking at the clouds."

He has no intentions of trading his illustrious career for one more subdued. Television weather reporting holds no attraction because, he said, television forecasters represent "competition, not science."

"I enjoy this field," he said. "The thing I like most is being on-site. You're there, they call you after the race and tell you how you did. You have to live up to that forecast."

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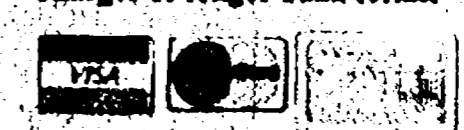
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Creative Living



Monday, November 27, 1989 O&E

exhibitions

● **FOUR WINDS GALLERY**
Thursday, Nov. 30 — "Dimensions in Silver," jewelry by Sam Lovato of Santo Domingo pueblo is in the gallery through December. Reception to meet the artist 6-9 p.m. Thursday. He will be at the gallery 1-4 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 340 East Maple, Birmingham.

● **GALLERY BIRMINGHAM**
Friday, Dec. 1 — "The Fusion of Art and Rock 'n Roll," an exhibit of portraits by Ron Wood continues through Dec. 15. Wood is in town for his concert with The Rolling Stones at the Silverdome. The legends of rock 'n roll are his subjects. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 223 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **ALICE SIMSAR GALLERY**
Friday, Dec. 1 — "Fiber On & Off The Wall," features works by Gerhardt Knodel, head of Cranbrook Academy of Art fiber department and six other artists. Reception 5-7 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 North Main, Ann Arbor.

● **OCC POTTERS MARKET**
Friday, Dec. 1 — Billed as the largest pottery sale in the country with 120 potters, this 14th annual event will continue through Sunday, Dec. 3. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, until 6 p.m. Saturday and until 5 p.m. Sunday, United Food and Commercial Workers Union Hall, 876 Horace Brown Drive, Madison Heights (south of I-75).

● **DOS MANOS**
Friday, Dec. 1 — Nativity displays of 12 Latin American countries are on display to Jan. 6. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, until 9 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday through Dec. 24, 210 W. Sixth, Royal Oak.

● **XOCHIPILLI GALLERY**
Saturday, Dec. 2 — "Functionalisms" from Propeller Studio, a group of Detroit artists who are doing some highly unusual work are on display through December. Reception 2-5 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **LINDA HAYMAN GALLERY**
Saturday, Dec. 2 — Works of art by Neil Loeb are on display through Dec. 15. The artist will make a personal appearance 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the gallery. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 32500 Northwestern, The Courtyard, Farmington Hills.

● **ROBERT KIDD GALLERY**
Saturday, Dec. 2 — Clay sculptures by Thomas Lollar are really his impressions of modern architecture and new paintings by Bob Nugent refer to Brazilian travels along the Amazon. Reception for the artists 7-9 p.m. Saturday. Continues through Jan. 13. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

● **LINBURG/BROSE STUDIO**
Duo retrospective by these two outstanding sculptors continues through Dec. 15. They are being forced to vacate and what started as a sale has become a choice exhibition. Open daily by appointment, 965-1335, 1437 Randolph, Detroit.

● **THE COMMUNITY HOUSE**
Paintings of birds in their habitats by Ann Kelly are on display through December. Reception for the artist 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3. She has exhibited at Wild Wings Gallery, Birmingham, Duck Trap Gallery, Camden, Maine and Jack-in-the-Pulpit Gallery, Old Mystic, Conn. Open during regular hours, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham.

● **SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER GALLERY**
Monday, Dec. 4 — Paintings by Raymond Hopson are on display through Dec. 15. Also on display is pottery by Mary Lynn Smock. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

● **DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**
"Holy Image, Holy Space: Icons and Frescoes from Greece" continues through Jan. 28. Included is one of the finest examples of Christian medieval painting, a 12th century bilateral icon from northern Greece. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

● **MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY**
"Friends of Meadow Brook II" includes works by outstanding area artists who participated in Picnic

on the Grass and auctions to benefit the gallery. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and 7 p.m. to first intermission when there is a theater performance, Oakland University campus, Rochester.

● **BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION**
Holiday Sales Show continues Sunday, Dec. 9. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

● **TROY ART GALLERY**
Monday, Nov. 27 — "Holiday Time" continues through Jan. 6. Reception Monday, Nov. 27, noon to 7 p.m. Gallery hours through December are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 4 p.m. Saturday, Suite 131, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

● **G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY**
"Dreamings," Aboriginal Art of Australia by three artists continues through December. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham.

● **HILL GALLERY**
Sculpture by Ellen Driscoll continues on display through Dec. 14. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

● **ARTSPACE**
Works by Warhol, Miro, Natkin, Held, Soyer and Motherwell are currently part of this resale gallery's inventory. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER**
Photographs by award-winning Michigan photographer Marji Silk are on display through January. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit is on the theater level, 5020 John R, Detroit.

● **DETROIT FOCUS**
Landscape paintings by Lynn Galbreath and Connie Samaras are on display through Dec. 23. Closed Thanksgiving weekend. Regular hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

● **DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS**
Annual holiday show continues through December and includes jewelry and jewelry boxes, clothing, glass, ceramics and furniture. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and until 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. The new address is 104 Fisher Building, Detroit.

● **PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS**
"Aids and Art: A Day Without Art," is a response to the aids crisis by 28 area artists. Opening reception is 7-9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1. Holiday show in the first-floor galleries continues through Dec. 22. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

● **CENTER GALLERIES — UNDERGROUND 245**
"The Nature of Form," by nine student artists includes sculpture as well as two-dimensional works. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 4 p.m. Saturday, 15 East Kirby, Detroit.

● **DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET**
"Window Shopping," is the theme of the holiday gift show which continues through Dec. 23. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.

● **JOY EMERY GALLERY**
"Image and Object," works by contemporary artists continues through December. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 131 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

● **CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM**
"The Aesthetics of Power," paintings by Leon Golub (to Jan. 7); "Keith Sonnier: Neon," (to Dec. 31); "Designs for Furniture: Recent Acquisitions" (to Jan. 7); and "Bradbury Thompson Design" (to Dec. 3) all are all there at the same time. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

His shining hour



Bulb by bulb, Charles Bullock packs one of the Ornamatrix trees shown assembled in inset photo.

By Cathie Brodenbach
Special Writer

LAST APRIL when Charles Bullock decided to manufacture and market glistening ornamental Christmas trees, sentiment played as big a role in the decision as business know-how.

He says when people succumb to the shimmering serenity of his trees, "It's an emotional buy no matter what. The trees are so reflective when they're near lights, they sparkle like they're lit up themselves."

If emotions move people to buy the tree kits called Ornamatrix, emotion also lies behind Bullock's own decision to go into the Christmas tree business.

The trees and the holiday have become a family affair. The partially-retired manufacturer's representative will be 60 Dec. 25. His wife, Jill, was also born on Christmas Day, and that's just the beginning of the mix of traditions and memories that persuaded him to fill his basement with floor to ceiling boxes of shiny balls and packaging materials and to become an entrepreneur again.

The most persuasive reason is that his 82-year-old mother, Rose Bullock, first created the decorative trees 40 years ago.

"DURING MY YOUNGER years," Bullock reminisces, "Dad was busy making a living as vice president of a manufacturing company. He always came home with a briefcase packed with work. So mother and I became pals. She taught me to cook soup and corn relish and to bake pies. She and I played horseshoes and she tossed a football with me."

Rose Bullock came up with the idea of making the trees from graduated sizes of glass Christmas balls topped by a spiked ornament. The tiers of balls were mounted on a spindle and her husband made a

Ornament trees are family affair

metal base to anchor the tree. Her creations have sparked on coffee tables and end tables during the holidays ever since — a treasured heirloom she shared with family and friends.

A year ago July, she moved from her large home in Bloomfield Hills to Mercy Bellbrook, a complex for senior citizens not far from where Charles and his wife live. Over the holidays at her new home, "people oohed and aahed and asked her where she got her trees," says Bullock, "and one fella said from out of left field, 'Geez, you ought to market those.'"

Charles Bullock couldn't banish the idea from his mind and decided to launch a new business. Certainly the lifelong businessman knew how to go about starting a business. He'd done it several times before, once on a large scale with a tool and die shop. Unlike his previous business ventures, this one capitalizes on emotions — his own and his buyers'.

FIRST HE PATENTED the trees which he sells as a kit because there's no unbreakable way to ship them assembled. Expenses to get his patent approved cost \$6,000 up front. The trees may look uncomplicated, but the multiple details of patenting them, purchasing parts, designing packaging that could withstand UPS shipping, and booking advertising demand careful planning not to mention considerable outlay of money.

After Christmas last year, Bullock bought sample balls from stores all over town to find out names of manufacturers as potential sources.

"Only two manufacturers make four sizes of balls," he says of the

supply problems he encountered, and "nobody makes tops in the U.S." Back in April he wanted to place an order for spiked tops through Bronner's in Frankenmuth, but it was already too late to take advantage of Bronner's bulk order discounts. So he ordered independently — tops from Colombia, South America, and balls in assorted colors from a company in Los Angeles.

Even though silver is his hottest seller, he couldn't specify color quantities because manufacturers can't afford to hand pack orders. Computers do the packing and buyers must take either cases of predetermined color mixes or full cases in all one color.

Matching ball colors presented the next hurdle. The blue and green on imported balls which he uses for the tops of his trees quarrel with the colors of balls from his Los Angeles supplier. "The imported blues are nearly purple," he says. Clashing colors led him to his basement "laboratory" to experiment with spray cans of assorted automotive transparent acrylic lacquers. He rigged up a cardboard box spraying chamber and set up fans to speed drying.

IN HIS "LAB," he worked out close color matches. He offers the trees in silver, gold, red, green and blue or in two color mixes.

Next he negotiated with plastics to manufacture the 4-inch plastic discs that support the tree and won't scratch furniture surfaces. "I wanted to make 100 trees to start," he said, "but manufacturers wouldn't even waste the time to quote me on that volume." Quotes on molds to

produce the bases ranged from \$175 to over \$12,000. He settled on a Wixom company that charged a moderate price for the mold and two dollars per disk.

"I totally blew estimates of packaging costs," he says of another hurdle in starting up his business. Packaging accounts for 20 percent of costs because the 16 glass balls and spiked top must nestle securely in molded urethane to keep them from breaking.

One manufacturer told him, "You gotta break some eggs to make an omelet," but he didn't want any of his customers to receive kits with broken balls.

Finally Manhattan Container Co. in Hazel Park came up with a sturdy package for the kit that doubles as a permanent storage box. Bullock sent the carefully designed two-pound package to the UPS lab in Illinois to see if it could withstand their drop, vibration and puncture tests. He facetiously says, "It passed the UPS drop kick test."

Finally he investigated advertising in Better Homes and Gardens and Traditional Home Magazines and was overwhelmed by the cost. When he inquired two months ago, he says, "Not only was I too late, I couldn't afford them." Earlier in the year, he made a sales circuit of upper Michigan and talked with six different retail operations. Most had already ordered their Christmas supplies and he discovered a marketing problem — "I can't afford to sell low enough so they can mark the trees up 100 percent."

HE DELIBERATELY priced the trees to "meet IRS guidelines limiting gifts and entertainment to \$25," so the trees would be eligible for business gift giving. The kits sell for \$24.95 plus \$4 shipping and handling.

For more information on the Ornamatrix trees, contact Bullock at 647-8370.

Don't confuse movement with action

Q: My husband works constantly, yet I'm always behind. I'm more in control and like to take time off and do nothing sometimes, and he can hardly stand it. He thinks I should always be doing something productive, like cleaning out file folders while I'm watching TV. Can't a person ever just have time to relax?

A: Yes, you can and should regularly take time off to do only what you want. Relaxation is essential to good physical and emotional health and a well-balanced life.

What is relaxation for one person, however, might mean work for another.

Some people function well doing two things at once, while others feel pressured under the same circum-



organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

stances. Doing something that offers a change of pace may be just as relaxing as doing nothing.

A professional person may find fixing a gourmet meal provides a wonderful "get away" from the pressures of the office, while another might think cooking is drudgery.

THE OBJECT of having leisure time is to refresh your physical and emotional energy, and the most im-

portant aspect is to enjoy it.

You must decide for yourself how your time will be best spent.

If you consider cleaning out files to be work and you are already feeling burned out, then don't do it during your leisure time. If purging your folders is enjoyable for you, however, you could do it then.

HERE'S ANOTHER consideration. If your husband is a logical, time-conscious and detail-oriented person, he may be a left brain dominant person who tends to make work out of play.

Instead of just sitting down to watch TV, for instance, the Left Brainer will often consider what work can also be done during that time.

Right Brain people have the opposite approach.

They make play out of work and might decide that, regardless of the time, since they are cleaning out file folders anyway, they may as well make a game out of it or watch TV at the same time.

TELL YOUR husband not to confuse movement with action. Some people with a high energy level seem to function well with non-stop working.

Workaholics are not necessarily peak performers, however; some just spin their wheels. If down time is important to you, then stick to your guns and take off the time you need.

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400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK CAMELOT APTS.

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS

SPECIAL \$100 SECURITY
GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT

FREE APT LOCATOR
Save time & money! We've personally inspected all the properties for you...

FREE APT LOCATOR
Over 100,000 Choices
All Prices & Areas
Complete Info. & Photos

TREE TOP LOFTS
We have a very special apartment with a sleeping loft & cathedral ceiling...

PLYMOUTH ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT AVAILABLE
Quiet single story design.
Private patio.
Utilities w/laundry hook-up.

PLYMOUTH: 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, central air, \$400 per mo. plus utilities...

FREE APT LOCATOR
Save time & money! We've personally inspected all the properties for you...

FREE APT LOCATOR
Over 100,000 Choices
All Prices & Areas
Complete Info. & Photos

ENJOY THE PRIVILEGE
Luxury midrise 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.
Great location in the heart of Troy.

Northville Forest Apartments
1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$487
AVAILABLE NOW!

TREE TOP MEADOWS
Quiet, convenient living comes with these newer luxury apartments in desirable Novi.

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
SOUTHFIELD OFFICE
29288 Northwestern Hwy

PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR APTS.
1 BEDROOM \$435
2 BEDROOM \$475

Plymouth Hills Apartments
748 S. Mill St.
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom.

PLYMOUTH: 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, central air, \$400 per mo. plus utilities...

FREE, personal service. Preview apartments from the comfort of our office.

Free, personal service. Preview apartments from the comfort of our office.

LARGE - DELUXE 1 & 2 BEDROOMS UNITS FOR LESS!
SPECIAL FALL OFFER FROM \$465.

NORTHVILLE HEAT INCLUDED
Natural beauty surrounds these apartments with view of the woods.

Over 100,000 Choices
All Prices & Areas
Complete Info. & Photos

PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB
Free Heat SPECIAL
\$200 Security Deposit

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
1 Bedroom - \$435
2 Bedroom - \$450

Plymouth Square Apartments
QUIET COMMUNITY IN PARK SETTING
1 BEDROOM APT. WITH BALCONY.

REDFORD AREA SPECIAL \$200 DEPOSIT
(Rent approved credit & this ad)
Sale building with secure fenced parking.

ROYAL OAK 11 MILE & MAIN ST.
Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.

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Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.

ROYAL OAK 11 MILE & MAIN ST.
Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.

BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS
Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475

PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB
Free Heat SPECIAL
\$200 Security Deposit

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
1 Bedroom - \$435
2 Bedroom - \$450

Plymouth Square Apartments
QUIET COMMUNITY IN PARK SETTING
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ROYAL OAK 11 MILE & MAIN ST.
Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.

Cordoba
Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475
Featuring: 6 mo. & 1 yr. leases available, convenient to freeways, shopping, business districts...

Village Squire
From \$450 - Free Heat
\$200 Moves You In
Great Location - Park Setting - Spacious - Bike Trail - Pool - Sauna - Sound Computerized Cable & Tennis

Redford Manor
Joynter Road, Deluxe 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment, large open kitchen, plenty of storage, cable TV, excellent transportation.

ROYAL OAK 11 MILE & MAIN ST.
Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, carpeted, storage & laundry facilities.

ROYAL OAK 11 MILE & MAIN ST.
Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, carpeted, storage & laundry facilities.

Independence Green
LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING IN FARMINGTON HILLS
Lush 18 hole golf course, Washer & dryer in every apt., Large walk-in closets...

Scotsdale Apartments
Newburgh between Joy & Warren
From \$445 FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS
1 & 2 Bedroom - 1 1/2 Baths - Central Air - Pool - Tennis - Carports - Clubhouse

MORGAN MANOR APARTMENTS
1-94 & Wayne Road
Applications being taken for several apartments. Included in rent, heat, hot water, olympic swimming pool, HBO, 2 tennis courts.

ROYAL OAK 11 MILE & MAIN ST.
Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, carpeted, storage & laundry facilities.

ROYAL OAK 11 MILE & MAIN ST.
Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, carpeted, storage & laundry facilities.

Bursting with Features!
NEW FULL WASHERS IN YOUR SIZE & DRYERS APARTMENT
Free Heat, Senior Citizen Discount, 24 Hr. Manned Entrance, Magnificent Clubhouse, Free Garages & Covered Carports, Relaxing Saunas, Lap Pool, Fitness Room.

Huntington On The Hill
Spacious & Elegant SPECIAL \$200 Security Deposit From \$460 Free Heat
On Ann Arbor Trail, Just W. of Inkster Road In A Beautiful Park Setting

Picture This In Northville...
Imagine a wooded, country setting... near I-275, with tennis, swimming, trails for jogging, plus exciting rental residences... All with washer/dryer, microwave, window treatments... Many with fireplaces and cathedral ceilings.

Summer Is Never Over...
at Westland Towers!
Spacious one and two bedroom apartments offer high-rise living with: Spectacular balcony views, Year round swimming in the indoor heated pool.

ROYAL OAK 11 MILE & MAIN ST.
Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, carpeted, storage & laundry facilities.

\$25 DISCOUNT FOR THE FIRST 6 MONTHS ON A 1 YEAR LEASE
SPACIOUS APARTMENT HOMES
Fountain Park Westland APARTMENTS
Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located, securely protected... this is Fountain Park Westland.

Cedar Lake
Located on 6 Mile between Northville and Haggerty Roads; Leasing Center open Mon-Fri, 10-6; Sat, 12-4; Phone: 348-1830

Westland Towers!
Spacious one and two bedroom apartments offer high-rise living with: Spectacular balcony views, Year round swimming in the indoor heated pool.

ROYAL OAK 11 MILE & MAIN ST.
Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, carpeted, storage & laundry facilities.

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
September 1989
To the Management of Waynewood Apartments: My residency here of more than twelve years has been most pleasant...

400 Apts. For Rent

TROY & ROYAL OAK
Presently available 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Fireplace, oak floors or carpeting, dishwasher, heat, water, cooking gas included in most. Many with vertical blinds.
Pets OK! AMBER APARTMENTS
Days 280-2830 Even: 258-6714

WARREN RYAN/10 MILE AREA
Beautifully decorated 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include the following:
• Air Conditioning
• Owner paid heat
• Disposal
• Laundry Facilities
• Parking
• Deluxe carpeting
• Sr. Discounts
FROM \$415
MAYFLOWER APTS
Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm and by appointment
754-7818

WESTLAND, close to mall, 1 bed room, large rooms, carpeted & drapes \$370 per month + security deposit. 728-8437

WESTLAND FORD/WAYNE RD AREA
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included.
Evening & weekend hours.
WESTLAND WOODS
728-2880

WESTLAND FORD/WAYNE AREA
Beautiful spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.
Some of our amenities include the following:
• Carpeted
• Decorated
• Park-like setting
• Close to shopping
• Close to expressway
• Owner paid heat
COUNTRY COURT APTS
721-0500

FREE APT LOCATOR
"One Stop Apt. Shopping"
Save time & money! We've personally inspected all the properties for you; and we'll help you find the best!

• Over 100,000 Choices
• All Prices & Areas
• Complete Info. & Photos

Free, personal service. Preview apartments from the comfort of our office.
APARTMENTS UNLIMITED

SOUTHFIELD OFFICE
29288 Northwestern Hwy.
TROY OFFICE
3726 Rochester Rd.
WEST SIDE
42711 Ford Rd.
354-8040
1-800-777-5818

WESTLAND
HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
On Ann Arbor Trail
Just W. of Inlander Rd.
Spacious & Elegant
SPECIAL \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
Free Heat
In a Beautiful Park Setting
STOP BY OR CALL
425-6070

Mon-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 12-4
WESTLAND, nice 1 bedroom apt. stove, refrigerator. Immediate occupancy. \$323 monthly. Call 4-4900

WESTLAND - Howayne, 2 bedroom townhouse, newly redecorated, \$375 plus 1 mo. security. Available immediately. 855-7730

WESTLAND, SHOPPING CENTER
Area, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, \$455-\$550 including heat. No pets. Please call: 281-4430 or 642-7500

WESTLAND - BARCLAY HOUSE
Extra large, super clean 1 bedroom. \$430. Includes heat, carpet. 422-9769

Westland
VENOY PINES APTS.
A beautiful place... to live. Centrally located in Westland.
• 1 & 2 bedrooms (apms with fireplace)
• Pool, Tennis Courts, Club House, Central Air, Dishwasher
• Disposal, Laundry Facilities
• Beautifully Landscaped
261-7394
A York Property Community

WESTLAND WARRIS FARMS APARTMENTS
Spacious 2 bedroom, bath and 1 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath units available. Fall special, move in by Dec. 1 get a free months rent.
421-8200

WESTLAND
6200 North Wayne Rd., STUOK - 4343
2 BEDROOM - \$450
HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED
Carpeting, appliances, swimming pool, 2 car parking. Close to Westland Shopping Center.
728-4600

W. BLOOMFIELD
A BRAND NEW LUXURY 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT IS AVAILABLE NOW IN W. BLOOMFIELD
• Attached garage
• Washer/dryer included
• Fully equipped kitchen/microwave
• Private entrance
• W. Bloomfield schools
• & much more...
Call Today
Chimney Hill
737-4510

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND ESTATES
6843 WAYNE (near Hudson)
Only \$200 deposit/ approved credit
1 bedroom from \$420
Includes air conditioning - heat - carpet - swimming pool. No pets.
721-6468

Westland HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
"The Place To Live" in Westland
Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
Balconies - Carpets
Swimming Pool & Park Areas
Storage in your Apartment
FROM \$415
729-4020
Ford Rd 1316 E. of Wayne
Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm
Sat. & Sun. 11am-5pm
Evening appointments available

WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS
Across from City Park (Cherry Hill)
(between Middlebelt & Marinas)
1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
Pool
HEAT INCLUDED
From: \$445
Monthly or Lease
729-6636

Westland THANKSGIVING SPECIAL SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200
Limited time
WESTLAND AREA SPACIOUS
1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio, air, club house.
FREE HEAT & HOT WATER
1 BEDROOM - \$435
2 BEDROOM - \$460

BLUE GARDEN APTS.
Westland's Finest Apartments
Cherry Hill Near Morrison
Daily 11am-6pm - Sat. 10am-2pm
728-2242

W. BLOOMFIELD, extremely large 1 bedroom apartment, washer, dryer, abundance of closets, excellent location, private community, 6 month or 1 year lease, 661-0771.

401 Furniture Rental
FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 Room Apartment For \$110 Month
• ALL NEW FURNITURE
• LARGE SELECTION
• OPTION TO PURCHASE
GLOBE RENTALS
FARMINGTON, 474-3400
STERLING HEIGHTS, 826-9601
SOUTHFIELD, 355-4330
TROY, 588-1800

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - EXECUTIVE
1 bedroom conveniently located newly remodeled, nicely decorated, carpet, etc. 645-5435

BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS
Completely furnished townhouses - 20 delightful 2 bedroom units, TV, dishes, linens. Extendable 30 day leases. Great location!
From \$960
689-8482

• Farmington Hills •
CHATHAM HILLS
1st Month Free
200 Security Deposit
FREE GARAGE
with selected units for 1 year
Free Health Club Membership
Heated Indoor Pool • Sound & Fireproofed Construction • Saunas • Microwave • Dishwashers
From \$20
On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. • Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. • Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Call 478-8080

• Plymouth •
HILLCREST CLUB
FREE HEAT
Special \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
• Quiet Park Setting • Spacious Suites
• Outdoor Pool • Air Conditioning
• Immaculate Grounds & Buildings
12350 Riaman
453-7144
Daily, 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4
OTHER TIMES BY APPOINTMENT

NOVI - FARMINGTON
Pavilion Court
FULLY EQUIPPED HEALTH CLUB
Complete GE Kitchens Washer/Dryer in Unit
Abundant Storage Window Treatments
Cathedral Ceilings Carpets Included
New Construction
FIRST MONTH FREE
\$200 Security Deposit
Open Until 7 p.m. 348-1120
Open daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat & Sun. Noon 7 p.m.
Pavilion Drive off Haggerty Rd. between 9 & 10 Mile

FREE APARTMENT LOCATORS
• Saves you time & money.
• Open 7 days a week
• Complete info & photos
• All prices & locations
954-8040 or 1-800-777-5818

Apartment's Unlimited
FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
Southfield 29288 N.W. Hwy. West Side 42711 Ford Rd. Troy 3726 Rochester Rd.

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ABBINGTON LAKE
Relocating? Temporary Assignments? We have corporate apartments for short-term lease. Fully furnished with beds, housewares, utilities, television, stereo and microwave. From \$555. Conveniently located in western suburb, easy access to all expressways and airport. Pets welcome in selected units. Call anytime. 459-5507

APARTMENTS MONTHLY LEASES
18 PRIME LOCATIONS
Furnished with housewares, linens, color TV & more. Utilities included. FROM \$38 A DAY
Unmatched Personal Service
Executive Living Suites
474-9770
BIRMINGHAM - Completely furnished 1 bedroom apt. plus carport. Deposit required. Call 647-4390
BIRMINGHAM - Contemporary, sharp, 1 bedroom, has stereo, appliances, many extras. \$650 per month. 682-9358
BIRMINGHAM/ROYAL OAK, luxury 1 bedroom condo, Queen beds, color TV, linens, utensils, microwave, new tile decor. 737-9298

BIRMINGHAM SHORT TERM LEASE
Available for 1 month to 1 yr elegantly furnished 1 bedroom condo apartment. Perfect for transferred executive. Call
DENNIS WOLF
LICKSIDE DRIVE
HALL WOLF PROPERTIES
644-3500

BLOOMFIELD LAKES APARTMENTS
3 corporate apartments available in a shopping area.
STUDIO \$500
ONE BEDROOM \$550-\$650
TWO BEDROOM \$600-\$750
All of the apartments include carpeting, drapes, decorative furniture by Globe Interiors & are completely decorated.
Washer & dryer on main floor. Second bedroom can be used as office or den. Ideal for executives or business persons relocating into area. Cleaning services available. Beach privileges on Cass Lake.
\$3 pets please.
Short term lease available to qualified candidates.
2920 Schroder Blvd., 2 blocks N. of Orchard Lake Rd. & Lake Rd.
FOR APPOINTMENT:
681-9161, 681-8309, 334-8392

Downtown Birmingham - Troy FURNISHED/UNFURNISHED MONTHLY LEASES
HIGHEST QUALITY FINEST SERVICE LUXURY AMENITIES!
Utilities Included
Starts at \$32.50/day
851-4157
EXECUTIVE GARDEN APTS
FARMINGTON HILLS - Completely furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, heat & carport included. Available Dec thru April. \$695 per month. 553-2966 or 661-9069

HOME AWAY FROM HOME, INC.
Short lease... Elegantly furnished & equipped 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apts. No pets. From \$890. 626-1714

Home Suite Home
MICHIGAN'S FINEST FURNISHED APTS.
Quality furnishings, fully equipped kitchens, linens, decorator items & cable TV.
MONTHLY LEASES FROM \$35/DAY
540-8830
A.E., M.C., Visa accepted.
TROY - Somerset Apts. 1 bedroom

404 Houses For Rent

NOVI-10 & Haggerty: Studio, separate driveway, patio, microwave. \$400 mo includes utilities. Call/leave message. 471-9275
PLYMOUTH-DOWNTOWN 2 furnished apartments. \$500 month. Utilities included. Call Mr. Cron Smith, 453-1620.

SOUTHFIELD, LARGE well furnished luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, available Dec 1 to May 1. \$700 month. 353-1818; 559-3456

• SUITE LIFE •
• Beautifully Furnished
• Birmingham - Royal Oak
• Monthly Leases
• Immediate occupancy
• Lowest Rates
549-5500

Westland FULLY FURNISHED CORPORATE SUITES
Westland Towers
Our 1 and 2 bedroom furnished corporate apartments take the inconvenience out of your relocation transfer. Decorator design high rise apartments feature fully equipped kitchens with utensils; maid service, indoor heated swimming pool, tennis, exercise and sauna. Month to month lease available.
Westland Towers is 1 1/2 W. of Wayne Rd. between Ford & Warren Rds. Call 721-2500.

404 Houses For Rent
BERKLEY, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, fenced yard. 1 1/2 car garage. \$725 month. 644-8888

• NOVI •
WATERVIEW FARMS
From \$435
• Country Selling - Large Area
• Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Spacious
• Sound Conditioned - Central Air
• Pool • Tennis • Dishwasher
• Lots of Closets
Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.
Open Until 7 P.M.
624-0004

The Springs
NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments
from \$425
Attractively Designed Units Featuring:
• All apartments are on the water's edge
• Private patio/balcony
• Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
• Excellent location, convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall, Expressways
• Dishwasher
• Air Conditioning
31296 Springlake Boulevard
- NOVI -
Open Daily 9-6 • Sunday 12-5
669-5566

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/ Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road, 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road.
CALL TODAY
478-4664

green hill
ANOTHER UZNIS DEVELOPMENT.

River Bend
Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobics fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.
30500 West Warren
between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads
Call Today 421-4971

404 Houses For Rent

BERKLEY-3 bedroom ranch, newly redecorated and carpeted, stove & refrigerator included. \$650 per month. 399-6885
BEVERLY HILLS - 2 bedroom, fenced yard, all appliances. 1 1/2 car garage, no pets. \$700 month. 644-1030
BIRMINGHAM AREA, 2 bedroom home, newly decorated, finished basement, refrigerator, stove. Available now. Call after 7pm. 628-9817.
BIRMINGHAM AREA: 2 Bedroom home. Stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Available now. \$650 month. 764-2148
BIRMINGHAM - Charming just renovated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house. Walk to downtown. Garage. No pets. Security deposit. 642-0431
BIRMINGHAM - Maple/Cranbrook area. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath ranch, fireplace, all appliances, 2 car garage, lawn maintenance included, no pets. Available now. \$1050 mo. Leave message! 645-9250
BIRMINGHAM: 3 bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, dock, 2 car garage, basement, totally redecorated. 8 mo. lease possible. \$550/mo. Agent. 644-3233
BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom brick bungalow, air, appliances, newly decorated, new plumbing, screened porch, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. \$650/mo. 540-1642
BIRMINGHAM: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch. Fireplace, fenced, garage, basement. Newly decorated. \$775/mo. Excellent location! Call for appointment, 334-9358

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
An excellent opportunity in one of the premier areas in the city of Bloomfield Hills. Near Cranbrook schools. Open contemporary home with 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, family room, plus library & 2 screened porches. House sits on a high site with exceptional views & overlooks Cranbrook. Year lease available in Dec. (possibly 2 yr.) 1 1/2 mo. security deposit required.
Call Paul... 628-6868

BIRMINGHAM & ALL CITIES HOMES FOR RENT
SEE 1008 WHERE TENANTS & LANDLORDS SHARE LISTINGS. • 642-1620
FREE CATALOGUE
884 So. Adams, Birmingham, MI.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Schools - 4 bedroom Cape, 2 baths, basement. Square Lake/Woodward area. Jan. 1 occupancy. \$1,000/MO. 334-1274
BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Charming 3 bedroom ranch, bright, airy, fireplace, basement garage, fenced yard. Michael 256-2814, 540-8376.
CANTON, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage, full basement. 1 yr lease. \$950 per month. Call Diana, Coldwell Banker, 459-6000.

• WESTLAND •
HAWTHORNE CLUB
• FREE HEAT •
\$300 MOVES YOU IN
No payment until Jan. 1990
• Air
• Pool
• Scenic view
• Best Value
• Cable Available
• Shopping Close By
7560 Merriman Road
Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail
522-3364
Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

FRANKLIN SQUARE
APARTMENTS
1/2 MONTH FREE
Reduced Security Deposit!*
Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
from \$495
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.
OPEN 7 DAYS
427-6970

THE PERFECT PLACE
GARDENVIEW
• THE PERFECT LOCATION
• THE PERFECT PRICE
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$610
Featuring:
• Private entrances • Individual washers/dryers • Carpets • Microwave ovens
In charming Northville, close to I-375, I-96, Twelve Oaks Mall. Only 12 minutes from Southfield, 25 minutes to Metro Airport.
348-3600
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. 12 noon - 5 p.m.
Developed by Mark Jacobson & Associates

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In charming Northville, close to I-375, I-96, Twelve Oaks Mall. Only 12 minutes from Southfield, 25 minutes to Metro Airport.
348-3600
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. 12 noon - 5 p.m.
Developed by Mark Jacobson & Associates

THE PERFECT PLACE
GARDENVIEW
• THE PERFECT LOCATION
• THE PERFECT PRICE
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$610
Featuring:
• Private entrances • Individual washers/dryers • Carpets • Microwave ovens
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404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Cory 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with fireplace, finished basement w/wet bar, 2 car garage, deck, inground pool. Near school & park. \$950/mo. Call 433-3555 or 649-1569
BIRMINGHAM - Freshly painted, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, in excellent condition. New kitchen, immediate occupancy. Must rent. \$765. 433-3318
BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage, newly remodeled, basement, fenced yard. \$695 mo. + security. Days 594-7496 Even 626-9821
BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Charming 3 bedroom ranch, bright, airy, fireplace, basement garage, fenced yard. Michael 256-2814, 540-8376.
CANTON, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage, full basement. 1 yr lease. \$950 per month. Call Diana, Coldwell Banker, 459-6000.

BIRMINGHAM & ALL CITIES HOMES FOR RENT
SEE 1008 WHERE TENANTS & LANDLORDS SHARE LISTINGS. • 642-1620
FREE CATALOGUE
884 So. Adams, Birmingham, MI.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Schools - 4 bedroom Cape, 2 baths, basement. Square Lake/Woodward area. Jan. 1 occupancy. \$1,000/MO. 334-1274
BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Charming 3 bedroom ranch, bright, airy, fireplace, basement garage, fenced yard. Michael 256-2814, 540-8376.
CANTON, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage, full basement. 1 yr lease. \$950 per month. Call Diana, Coldwell Banker, 459-6000.

• WESTLAND •
HAWTHORNE CLUB
• FREE HEAT •
\$300 MOVES YOU IN
No payment until Jan. 1990
• Air
• Pool
• Scenic view
• Best Value
• Cable Available
• Shopping Close By
7560 Merriman Road
Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail
522-3364
Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

FRANKLIN SQUARE
APARTMENTS
1/2 MONTH FREE
Reduced Security Deposit!*
Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
from \$495
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.
OPEN 7 DAYS
427-6970

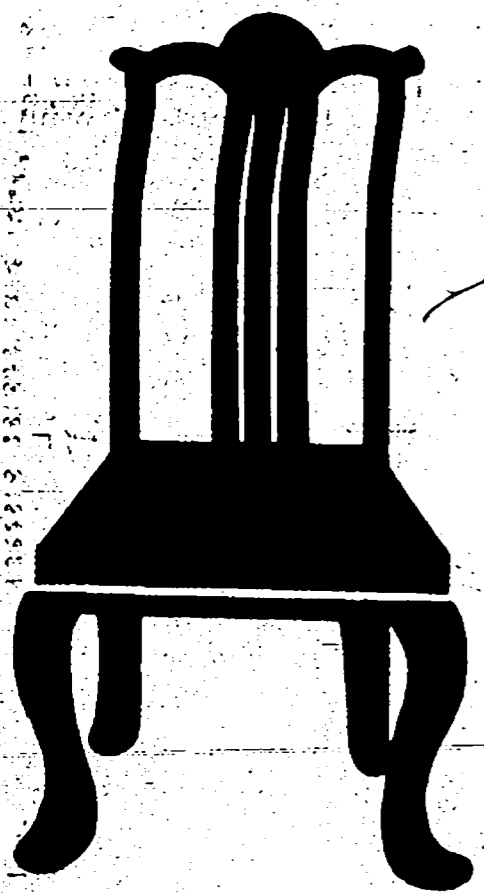
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Observer & Eccentric

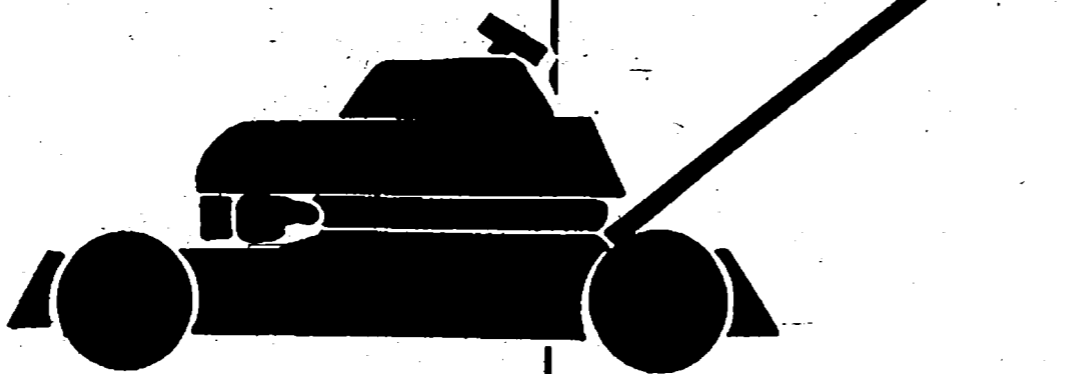
CLASSIFIED...

In A Class By Itself

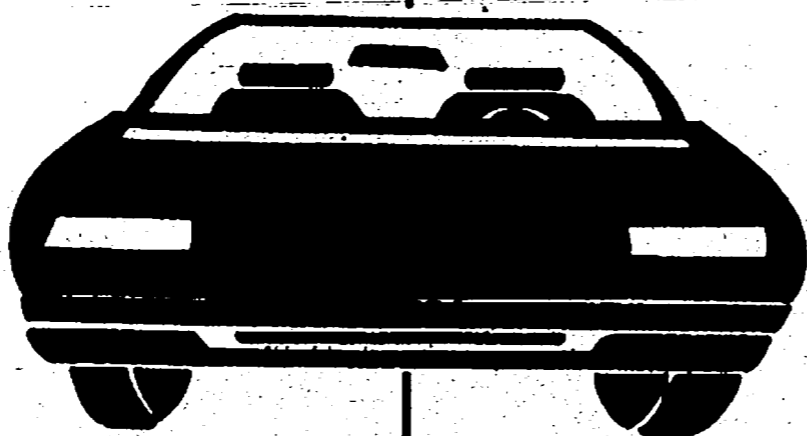
People look for information about products and services every day through the Observer & Eccentric classified section.



General merchandise classified ads get strong results

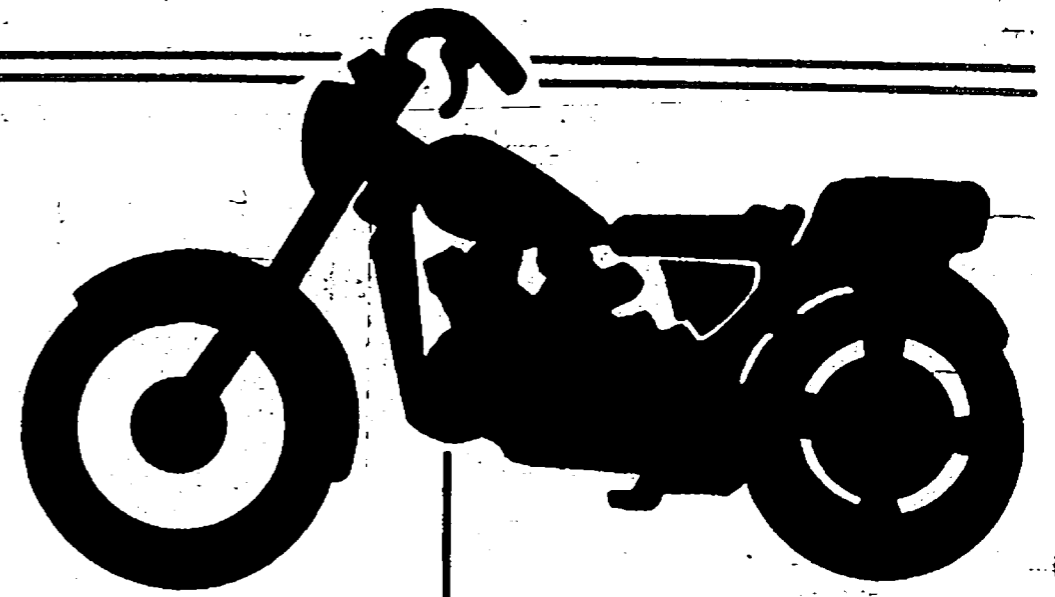


In 3 out of 4 cases where classified ads are checked, readership is followed up by a phone

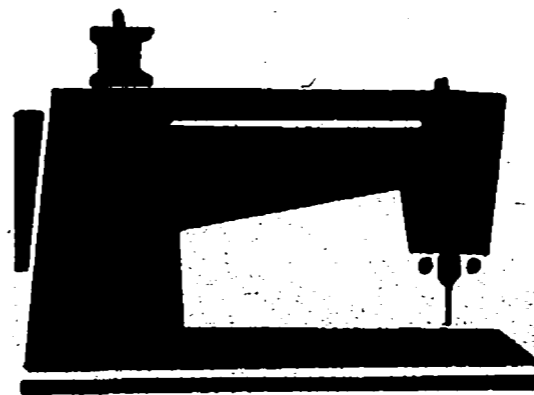


call or personal visit to the advertiser.

Research shows that 87% of our readers live in owned homes--this means a



terrific market place where you



can sell just about anything!

Discover for yourself how powerful

Observer & Eccentric classified ads are and how they can make your life easier.



What Can We Sell For You Today?

Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

DEADLINE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 6 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

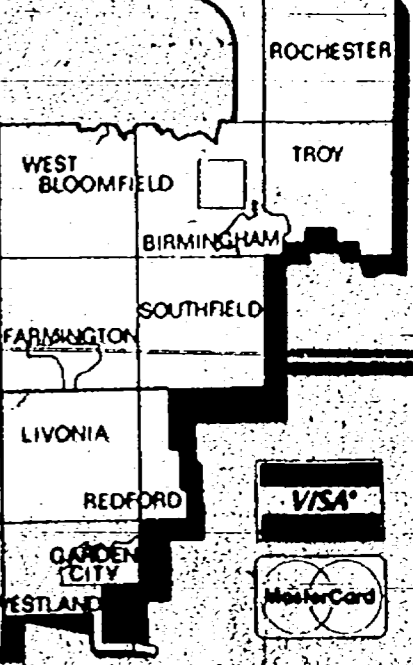
REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

FAX YOUR AD 591-6120

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



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YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM

8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY - THURSDAY
AND FROM
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
FRIDAY

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Spicewood Park, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

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500 Help Wanted

LOCAL ACCOUNTING firm seeks degreed Accountant with 2-3 yrs. experience, not necessary in public accounting. Please send resume, salary history, & requirements to: Box 150, Observer & Eccentric, Newspapers, 36251 Spicewood Park, Livonia, Michigan 48150

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SALAD PREP

Experience preferred, full & part time positions available. Apply in person only

Joe's Produce

33152 W 7 Mile - Livonia

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR PART-TIME OFFICE CLERK

education hours, ideal for couples, 10 & Telegraph area. 691-1755

Accountants

Assignment in all areas of accounting, not necessary in public accounting. Some part time work

357-TEMP

357-8387

account Temps

The specialized temp service

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT Entry-level to 5 yrs. experience. College degree, not necessary in public accounting. Position of opportunity for advancement in a growing CPA firm. Send resume: Burnham, Morris & Brown, P.C. 2837 Northwest Hwy, Ste 200, Southfield, MI 48034. 352-6300

ACCOUNTING CLERK - Individual should have accounting, typing & adding machine experience. Call Jerry Wresolowski 354-0400

\$ ACT NOW \$

LIGHT PRODUCTION WORK

A number of light production positions are available to work at a major plant food manufacturer in the Plymouth area (7 am a.m.)

- Bonus incentives
- 40 hours per week
- Long term employment

You must have a reliable car & be able to work in the Plymouth area. Don't miss this excellent opportunity. Apply Mon. thru Fri. from 9am-3:00pm at:

SOMEBODY SOMETIME

18320 Middlebelt

Between 6 & 7 Mile

477-1262

ACT NOW!

Several people to start now in our new telephone order department. \$4,500/yr. + to start. We train. 12 Mile/Greenfield. 443-1327

ADVERTISING & PROMOTIONS MANAGER - Clawson marketing & publications company needs 2 experienced advertising & promotion managers. Candidates should have experience creating & producing magazine or newspaper ads & promotions. Work on project for nationally known food manufacturer. Box 1848, Hobbins, Cooke, Coles, Campbell, etc. & large retailers coast-to-coast. Send resume to: Presidents Office, P.O. Box 800, N. Crook, Cleveland, MI 48017

A FEW GOOD WORKERS

Numeric accuracy important for filling negatives for publishing company. Learn on the job. Good benefits. Schoolcraft between Levan & Newburgh. 462-2783

ANSWERING SERVICE looking for people to work afternoons, possible mornings. Must be able to work holidays & weekends. Please call 10am-5pm. 486-9874

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT SENIOR needed for busy Southfield CPA firm. 3 years public accounting experience required. Excellent benefits & growth opportunity. Burnham, Morris & Brown, P.C. 2837 Northwest Hwy, Ste 200, Southfield, MI 48034. 352-6300

AEROBIC Instructors & fitness trainers - wanted for West Bloomfield health club. Experience necessary. Call 841-1021 ext. 301

AGGRESSIVE Route Selling People needed in northern Macomb/Oakland City. Flexible daytime hours working in your neighborhood. Reliable transportation necessary. Resumes & references required. Call Mr. Alexander, 313-643-8761

A MAJOR RETAIL CHAIN

Managers to \$35,000 Assistant Managers to \$24,700 Management Trainees to \$22,000. Management & sales in groceries, discount store, health & beauty aids & plus. Full benefit package & bonus. Employment Center Inc. 569-1636

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED

Tradition Times Publication is now hiring full-time, excellent fringe, medical benefits, profit sharing, 100% tuition reimbursement also life and dental insurance. Must be able to drive a 35mm & lenses plus dependable transportation. Will train the right person. 476-7355

A&P/FARMER JACK

Demonstrators needed in local stores. 640-2020

APPLICATIONS FOR Wet Processing positions now being accepted by printed circuit board manufacturer. Full time. All shifts. \$5.50 per hour to start - \$6 after 6 months. Excellent benefits offered. No experience necessary, but strong math skills helpful. Apply at 32900 Capitol, off Farmington Rd., Livonia.

ARE YOU BORED or do you really need a job? Working full or part-time. 7:30am to 2:30pm (no weekends or holidays) as part of a cleaning house in West Bloomfield area. \$4.50/hr. + to start. We train. Eves. 553-3408

ARTIST able to reproduce a variety of work, no experience necessary, make own hours, call after 5pm. 477-1278

ASSEMBLY PRODUCTS at HOME. Many Jobs Available. For information, call 1-812-438-3396, ext. 1103

ASSEMBLY CLERKS

60 people needed for long term assignments with automotive supplier in Canton. WOMEN encouraged to apply. Call Bridge at: AGRICORP CORP 691-1100

ASSISTANT Cook for nationally accredited nursery school in Livonia. Full & part time available. Experience cooking for large group preferred. Great benefits. 625-5767

500 Help Wanted

APT RESIDENT MANAGER or loan, full time for 170 unit Troy, Michigan, property. We pay strong administrative & maintenance support. You must maintain high occupancy with happy residents. Send letter, resume, transcripts & salary requirements to: Rent Amber Amber Apt. Co., P.O. Box 787, East Lansing, Mich 48820

ASSEMBLY OPPORTUNITIES

Company pays \$242.10 weekly to assemble giant hangers. For information send long self addressed stamped envelope to: Data Enterprises, Dept. 051, Box 525, New Bloomfield, PA, 17065

ASSISTANT COSMETIC BUYER

Assisting Head Buyer plus counter work. Birmingham area. Excellent salary/benefits plus opportunity for advancement. Send resume including salary requirements to: Sav-On Drugs, 6510 Telegraph, Birmingham, AL 35217

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Non-profit service agency is seeking an Assistant Director of Personnel. Must have B.A. Degree plus 2-4 years personal experience.

Salary range 19K to 21K with excellent fringe benefits including health, dental and life insurance. Please send resume to: Personnel Dept., Jewish Home for the Aged, 435-5850, Detroit, MI 48219, attn: Carol A. Jones.

ATHLETIC APPAREL TRAINEE

\$18,000-\$25,000 First Year - 2 Yrs. College or Retail Required. United Personnel, Inc. 539-8575

ATTENDANTS

Males & females, full & part time. Call for interview, General Manager, Colony Carwash, Plymouth, 455-1011

ATTENDANTS: SERVICE STATION

No experience. We will train. Top wages. Experience with computers preferred. Apply in person, Harry & Sons Auto Parts, 26440 Burnside, In Warren.

INTERNAL AUDITOR

Manufacturing - 3-5 yrs. experience. M/for CPA. CPA preferred. \$45K. United Personnel, Inc. 539-8575

B. HAMIL PERSONNEL

424-8470

AUTO ACCESSORIES INSTALLER

Alarms, sunroofs, glass, etc. Full time with benefits. Call for appointment. Farmington Hills. 476-8787

AUTO BODY PAINTER & REPAIR PERSONS - Apply in person, A-B's Body & Frame, 6550 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor.

AUTO BODY & PAINT-Creative, independent & motivated working custom to collision. The Finish Line, 30583 W. 10 Mile, Farmington Hills.

AUTO MECHANIC TRAINEE

General service, full & part-time. Three & eight mechanical work. Full benefits, hourly wage plus commission. Ken, 455-1800. Bob, 553-0450

AUTO MECHANICS

Westland Car Care is taking applications for certified mechanics. 4 day work week. Excellent pay, medical insurance available. 416-1000

AUTO TECHNICIAN

March Tire Co. is looking for experienced, certified auto technicians. Full benefits. Hourly wage plus commission. Call 353-0450. Bob, 553-0450. Tom, 477-0670. Ken, 721-1610

AUTO TECHNICIAN & GENERAL SERVICE

Looking for aggressive & hardworking auto tech. Full benefits, paid vacation, health insurance, 401k, full time work. Looking for part time general service - changing tires, oil changes, etc. Call 994-1100 or apply in person at 2500 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor.

BINDERY & COLLATOR OPERATORS NEEDED

Previous experience in large printing facility a must. Long & short term assignments available. UMS 23077 Telegraph, #182 - Southfield, MI 48076 313-506-4848 or 313-552-1844

BOARD-UP TECHNICIANS - Wanted.

We supply truck and major tools, you supply hand tools. Apply at 18034 Beech Day, Redford. Between 8-4pm daily

BOWLING CENTER

Now hiring for floor person, counter, snack bar & wait person. Merritt-Bowl Lanes, 30950 W. 8 Mile, Livonia 427-2900

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR

Plastics manufacturer looking for experienced mold makers who are able to run Bridgeport Lathe. Must have own tools. Call 459-9953

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION JOB SEEKERS

The community employment service of Growth Works, Inc. has a wide variety of employment opportunities. Full & part time. Growth Works is a non-profit, community based organization. For more information, call Tom at:

455-4093

AUTO DEALER with headquarters in Northville & local offices in and around Detroit area, has Full-time, Part-time, Temporary, Rental Agents, Car Buyer or back-up Trainer, car/truck Porter. Call 349-1400

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE

Acme and Developer operators. Days and nights, full time. Benefits. Experience required. 471-0704

AUTO MECHANIC

Small independent shop seeks aggressive certified mechanic for parts & service. Experience with computers preferred. Apply in person, Harry & Sons Auto Parts, 26440 Burnside, In Warren.

AUTOMOTIVE MANAGERS, Assistant Managers & Technicians

Automotive related field. Excellent pay & benefits. Fast of service company. Ask for Mr. Bunda 335-1000

AUTO ONE - accessories & glass

Flexible hours. Full & part time. Excellent sales person. Must be honest, aggressive & have a desire to learn. Call for interview. 455-5850

AUTO PARTS DELIVERY DRIVER

Full-time mature, person with good driving record. Retirees welcome. 451-0333

AUTO PORTER

Must be willing to learn and have good driving record. Glass sales and working conditions. Apply in person: Kinross Park Lincoln Mercury 40801 Ann Arbor Rd. - 48-275, Ext. 28 Plymouth, MI

Auto Service Advisor: Career opportunity for team player with computer necessary. Data entry or computer system experience helpful. Top pay and benefits in a fast paced, service oriented atmosphere. Call 349-5115

AUTO SERVICE STATION-part time

afternoons, 26-35 hrs. Oil changes, tire & small repair. Call Jim, North-West Tunap, Farm Hills, 563-4080

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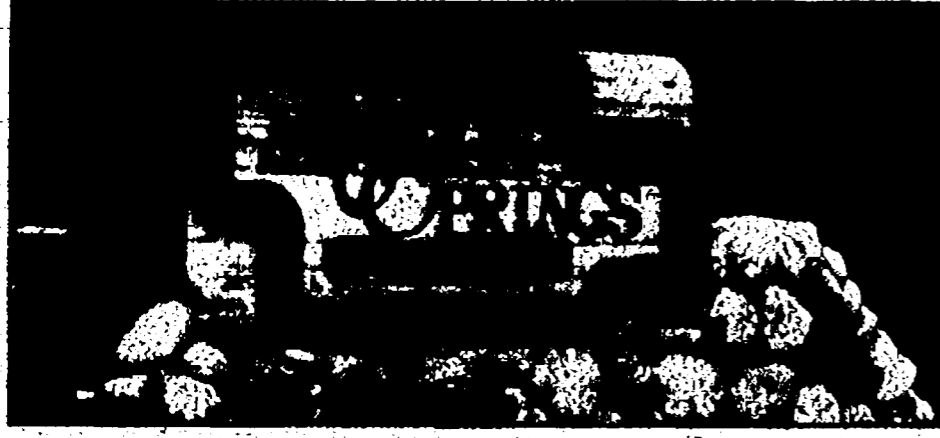
Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

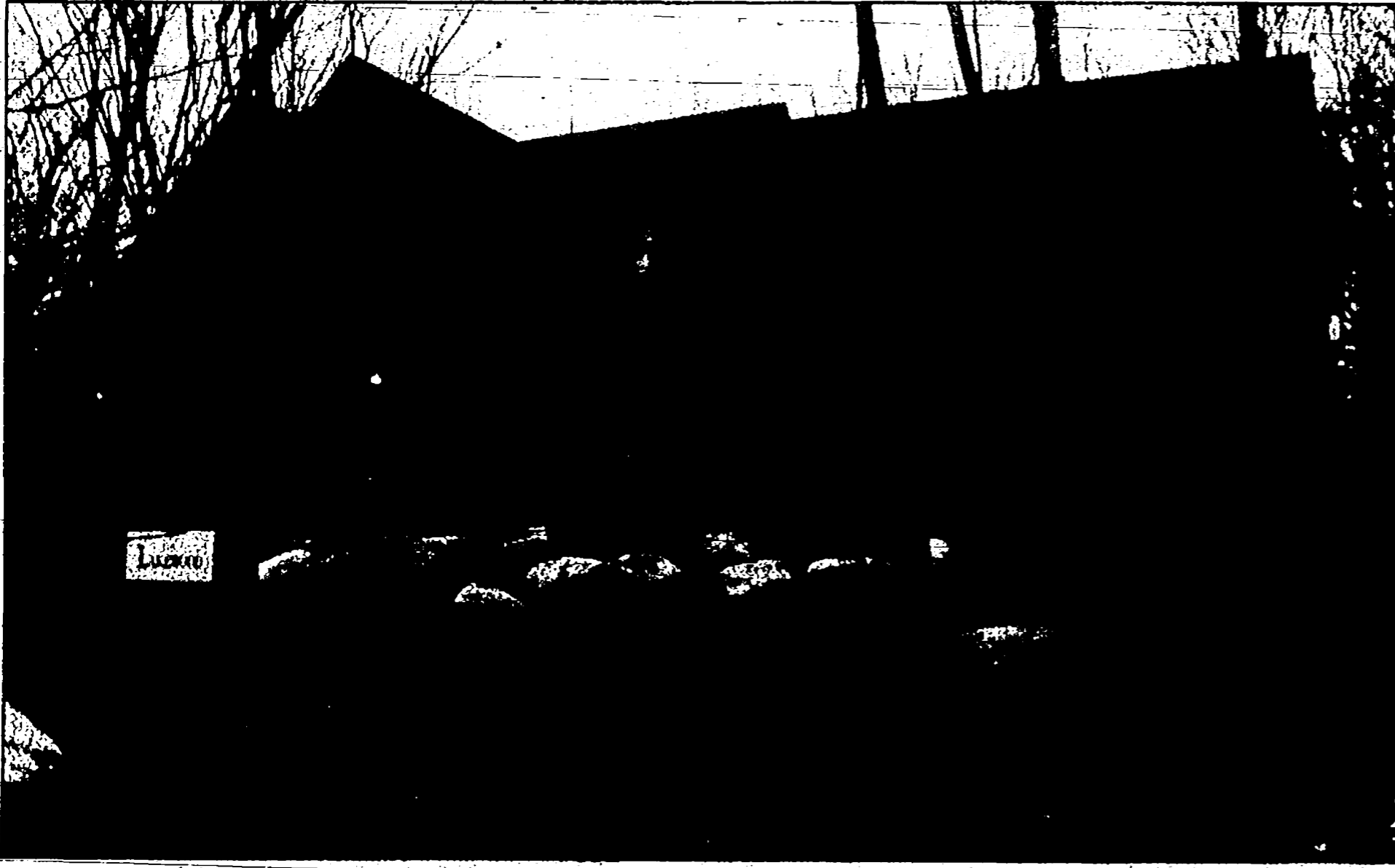


Monday, November 27, 1989 O&E

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Building amid woods, water



staff photos by DAN DEAN

Mission Springs features 101 acres of home sites with five parks and 1,750 feet of lakefront. Fifty acres of wetlands were preserved, and 80 percent of the lots back up to a park. Houses

such as the Lakewood model by Invanhoe-Huntley are surrounded by trees.

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

After three others failed to develop separate pieces of a sensitive plot of land, Gary Shapiro of The Ivanhoe Cos. assembled two parcels into Mission Springs on Darb Lake in West Bloomfield.

"It took me a long time to acquire it," Shapiro said of the property. His plans needed to conform to West Bloomfield and the state Department of Natural Resources wetlands and woodlands regulations.

Out of that grew a development with 101 acres of home sites with five parks and 1,750 feet of lakefront on Darb Lake. A bridge leading from Willow Road was built over wetlands and continues 600 feet into the developed area. The development is west of Hiller Road off Willow.

"I wanted to bring the development in from a paved road. If the bulk of the houses were in the back, you would have had to drive through the neighborhood behind us to get to it," Shapiro said.

Working with the DNR, he came up with a plan that saved 50 acres of wetlands and allowed 80 percent of the lots to back up to a park. There are five cul de sacs in the development. Houses are almost literally built around trees.

"It's more difficult and expensive to build on a treed lot," said Scott Jacobson of SR Jacobson Development Corp., one of four builders in the development. "West Bloomfield is involved in the amount of trees we can take down. We'd like to keep all the trees we can. It's certainly more difficult."

"It's a long process before we dig a hole for the basement," said Stuart Michaelson of Stewart Homes Corp., another of Mission Springs' builders.

AFTER STAKING out a lot, the builder and a West Bloomfield environmental ordinance officer walk through the property deciding which trees can be removed. In many cases, the property also goes through a wetlands inspection. The process adds a couple of weeks to the build-

ing time, Michaelson said.

When the basement is dug, the dirt is carted off the lot. The trees don't allow much room on the lot to store the dirt there as it's more commonly done. Piles of dirt left against tree trunks would harm the trees.

Shapiro's convinced that the subdivision would look different if he wanted to develop the property today. "It was approved two years ago, but under the current state ordinance there would have been bigger lots. It would have made the homes more expensive," Shapiro said. Mission Springs borrows a bit from the condominium developments done by The Ivanhoe Cos. Parks, beaches, streets and bridges are marked with etched signs.

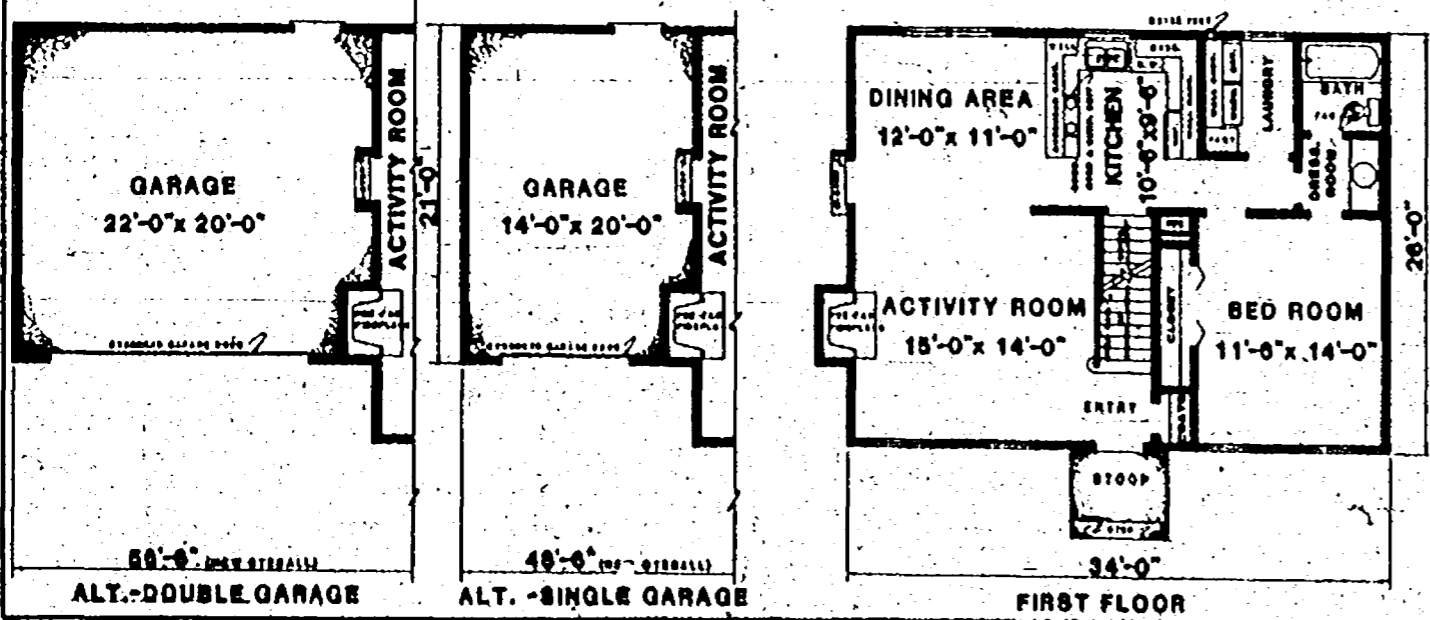
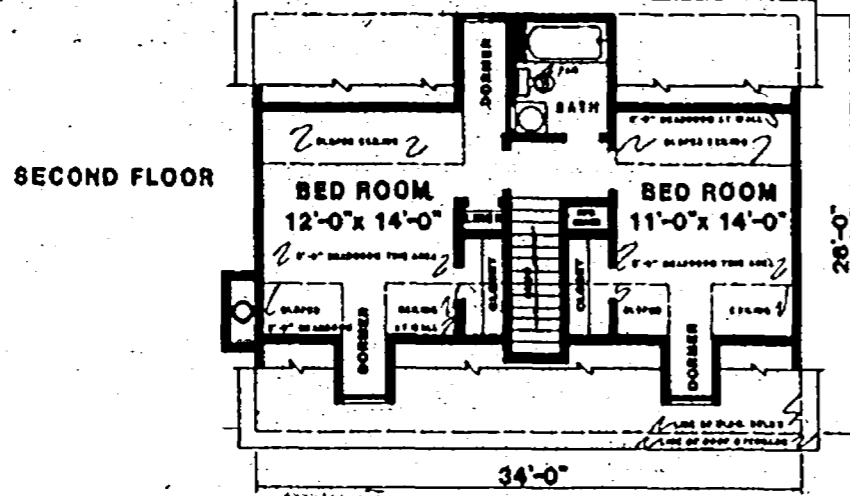
In addition to developing the property, Shapiro also has a stake in building homes in the subdivision. Along with Steve Perlman, his partner in Ivanhoe-Huntley Homes, Shapiro's building on half of the property.

He also chose three other companies from a field of 50 to build in the development. In addition to those already mentioned, that group includes Richter-Rosin Builders. "We wanted diversity," said Shapiro, a third-generation builder. Perlman's a second-generation builder.

"WE'RE BUILDING houses of the '90s," Shapiro said. Emphasizing open spaces, many of the development's houses feature a sitting room next to the country kitchen and master bedroom suites for working couples. "Those are the two rooms lived in to a greater extent," Shapiro said.

So far, the development with homes in the \$220,000-\$300,000 range is attracting working couples, empty nesters and young executives and families.

Typical of the homes offered in the subdivision is Ivanhoe-Huntley's 1½-story home with 2,742 square feet. It appeals to young couples with one child or no children. Next door to that model is a 3,090-square-foot colonial with enough room to accommodate a larger family.



A nest for empty nesters

Entrance to the foyer of this 1,478-square-foot Cape Cod offers full perspective of the open stair great room and dining area. A pre-fab fireplace is shown in great room, with garage access from the dining area.

The kitchen is U-shaped, lending to an open working area. Built-in appliances are called for in the plan. The basement stair is central from this area. A large laundry area and

full tub bath with powder room are shown to the rear of the master bedroom.

A central bath services both upstairs bedrooms. Sloped ceilings are shown for both bedrooms.

This plan may be built without the garage or with a single or double garage. The exterior is shown with horizontal wood siding, shuttered win-

dows and two dormers for windows in the upstairs bedrooms. The plan is available with basement or crawl space.

The plan is No. 459A and includes construction details for energy efficiency. It is drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For more information, write to W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450026, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.

Board ignores woman member

I am the only woman on a five-person board of directors and believe I am being abused by the male members. They never seem to listen to me and think that I am some scatterbrained female, even though I have a teaching certificate and have been married for 25 years. What can I do to assert my rights and still maintain some degree of respectability?

This is a frequent complaint I hear from females who believe their voice is not being heard by the other members of the board. If your intent is not to seek a direct confrontation with the other directors and if you do not wish to come out and accuse them of being discriminatory or chauvinistic, my best suggestion is that you overwhelm them with your enlightenment and education concerning condominium association affairs. It may be appropriate to do additional reading, take condominium operation classes and otherwise point out by way of direction that you are indeed perceptive and know what you are doing and that your experience both in your avocation and in your day-to-day living demands the proper respect from the other members of the board.

I am being told by my real estate agent that I do not need an attorney at closing to review the papers because the Realtor is very experienced and that the bank will be overseeing the closing as they must protect their interest as the lender. While I don't expect you to agree, can you give me any decent reason why my Realtor is wrong?

I could probably fill the newspaper why your Realtor has not only given you bad advice but has breached his or her fiduciary responsibilities as a broker. Instead of encouraging you not to have an attorney, a Realtor is supposed to recommend to you that you have an attorney look over your closing documents. The bank-lender is interested in securing that it has a first mortgage interest and that its lien is prior to all other interests and it is not necessarily in a position to protect your legal rights with respect to the particular aspects of your purchase. At the very minimum, you should have an attorney look at the closing documents to ensure that the calculations have been properly made as well as the deed and bill of sale have been properly drafted to protect your interests in accordance with the purchase agreement. Moreover, I would be particularly skeptical of the nature of the closing in light of what bad advice you have received from your Realtor. As a



practical matter, the best time to get the attorney involved is before the purchase agreement has been signed to insure that all of your rights are protected. If that has not been done, at least insure that you got the benefit of your bargain so that you will not have problems, either in terms of the deed, bill of sale or title policy that you will presumably receive after closing.

Our board of directors is experiencing increasing problems with the developer. Several members of the board indicated that they do not want to spend the money to pursue the developer and that the co-owners will not tolerate a special assessment because they are on fixed incomes. I am trying to point out to the board that they must discharge their fiduciary duties and pursue the developer because of the magnitude of the claim. How can I get their heads screwed on straight?

You may have to unscrew their heads and replace them with others if they are not persuaded that they must pursue the developer in light of serious defects and deficiencies in the common areas for which the association is responsible. The fact that co-owners may not be able to easily afford to defray the costs of litigation is a practical consideration but should not be the sole basis by which the association decides to pursue the developer. In any condominium, there are always co-owners who will complain about special assessments, regardless of their ability to pay. Unfortunately, the board of directors has a practical responsibility of insuring that it has done whatever is necessary to pursue the developer if the economics and legal claims justify it. In your case, it would seem that your board is being very shortsighted and has not forthrightly

dealt with the issue of the developer claim as it relates to the members' ability to fund the claim. I would insist on a meeting of members of the association to explain the need of the board to take action against the developer by way of a members' derivative suit or to seek a petition to force a special meeting of the members.

Our board has hired a new management company that has been in existence for 10-12 years but claims to be the cheapest management company having the cheapest contractors and the cheapest lawyer. The management company professional doesn't seem terribly professional, and the board and I am concerned about what can be done to confront the management agent. The attorney that he has recommended seems to be involved with him in a number of sites, and I am not sure that the attorney will be in any way helpful in confronting the management agent. What do you suggest?

As in any other profession or business, there are excellent management companies and there are very poor management companies. A management firm that is not prepared to stand up to a board of directors when the board is wrong or does not have independent judgment in terms of making decisions is not the management firm that you want for your condominium association.

If you believe that the attorney is basically beholden to the management company, you are best advised to interview on your own other management companies or attorneys to get a straight answer on the advisability of continuing to use your present management company and the alternatives available. There are attorneys who can be consulted on an independent basis to provide you with an unemotional and detached evaluation of their experience in working with condominium management companies and you may be well advised to consult with that attorney on behalf of your association. Then take your information and confront the board of directors with the results if your views are confirmed.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 407, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

The best time to get the attorney involved is before the purchase agreement has been signed to insure that all of your rights are protected.

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Retail company has immediate openings for sales representatives. Open interviews are from 9am-3pm on Nov. 29, 30, 31, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st. An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEMARKETER
Full or part time. Experience in telemarketing. Excellent benefits. 475-1110

TRUCK REPAIR PERSON
Requires own service truck. Must have minimum salary requirements. Excellent opportunity for aggressive, self-motivated person. For interview call 422-3555

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
OF PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
\$20K
For who read knowledge of Medicare regulations & home visit experience. Full-time position with excellent benefits. For Paid Call or write C. Hughes, Greener Employment Services, 22111 Greater Mack, #208 St. Clair Shores, MI 48067-7750

RECOVERY EXAMINER
Progressive insurance company in Southfield seeks a Recovery Examiner with 2 years experience in a brogation recovery for homeowners, automobile and personal injury claims. Must bring a thorough knowledge of tort liability and the application of comparative and contributory negligence. Excellent benefit package. Send resume to: Human Resources & Benefits, P.O. Box 89, Detroit, MI 48232-5430

WAREHOUSE POSITIONS
Full time - Southfield location. Must have previous file driving experience. Send resume to Attention: Warehouse, P.O. Box 5091, Southfield, MI 48066

MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL
For McDonald's of Farmington, \$5 per hour plus \$2.00/hr. Complete night. 24200 Orchard Lake Rd., east for Patu 477-2111

MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL
For Southfield spa. Great opportunity for full time make-up artist. Must be motivated & outgoing. Benefits available. 358-5815

PHOTOGRAPHY EMPLOYER
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502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical CARE GIVERS - Day, afternoon, and night shifts... DENTAL ASSISTANT: Are you an experienced Assistant looking for an opportunity to expand skills...

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical DENTAL TECHNICIAN for part or full time... DIETARY MANAGER Experienced Necessary FOR NURSING HOME...

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical LPNS AFTERNOON/MIDNIGHTS FULL OR PART TIME... NIGHTINGALE WEST 8365 Newburgh Rd...

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical MEDICAL ASSISTANTS Phlebotomist, Optical Dispenser, Registered Nurses (Part-Time Contractual)...

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical Phlebotomist Part-time, 3 AM - 8 AM, 4 days per week... Botsford General Hospital 2650 Grand River...

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical RN's - LPN's VENT CASES Immediate openings for all shifts in Farmington Hills... URGENT CARE CLERK The McAuley Urgent Care in Plymouth...

504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical Accounting Clerk A last growing marketing firm in Farmington Hills is seeking an entry level Accounting Clerk... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Alnet Communication Services, Inc. is seeking an Administrative Assistant...

504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical ALLNET COMMUNICATION SERVICES, INC. Human Resources Dept. PC 30300... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Excellent opportunity for experienced individual with high corporate communication skills...

504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical ACCOUNTING/ DATA PROCESSING ADMINISTRATOR Responsible for complete accounting... EXPERIENCED MEDICAL BILLERS Long and short term temporary assignments... BILLING CLERK We are seeking a qualified individual to join our accounting staff...

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL

16001 W. 9 Mile Southfield, MI 48075 An Equal Opportunity Employer... DENTAL LAB TECHNICIAN - North-west suburb... DENTAL OFFICE GROWING FAST...

DMC-WOODLAND HEALTH CARE CENTERS

RN/ LPN - Urgent care, Nov. part time contingent... DENTAL LAB TECHNICIAN - North-west suburb... DENTAL OFFICE GROWING FAST...

Medical Office Professionals

Do you have specialized clerical experience in the medical field? We have placement opportunities for individuals experienced in: Hospital Billing, Medical Reception, Medical Secretary, Medical Laboratory Technician...

TEMPRO 443-5590

MEDICAL PERSONNEL WANTED: Part-time to perform Mobile Insurance Exams... MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - part time... MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - part time...

NURSE AIDES & ORDERLIES

Full and part time openings available on all shifts. \$4.30 to start plus benefits. Will train. Apply in person: Camelot Hall Convalescent Center, 35100 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. 522-1444.

PLYMOUTH

Hours for the position in Canton are: 10:30am - 1:00pm or 2pm - 10:30pm part-time 8-16 hrs per week... CATHERINE MCAULEY HEALTH CENTER 6301 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48106

RNS-LPNS-GPNS

Skilled-nursing-facility-in Livonia seeking full and part time RN's. Day and Afternoon shifts. LPN's earn \$10.00 an hour. RN's earn \$11.00 an hour, plus health and life insurance benefits.

Accounting Clerk

Full time position that combines M-W-F entry level accounting position with T-F front desk receptionist duties. Prefer experience as front desk receptionist and accounting background.

ATTENTION

Are you a professional with a BS in Accounting? We are currently hiring several individuals with BS in Accounting to join our staff.

3 Accounting Services

ACCOUNTING - BOOKKEEPING TAX SERVICE BUSINESS CONSULTANT... 27 Brick, Block, Cement ALL TYPES of brick, block, cement chimneys, driveways, New & repair.

27 Brick, Block, Cement

Apple-Cement Co. Driveways, Walks, Patios... 33 Bldg. & Remodeling ALL TYPES of Carpentry and Remodeling. Kitchens, Basements, Custom Jim, etc.

33 Bldg. & Remodeling

REPLACEMENT WINDOWS - Retro-fit any size... 39 Carpentry ABSOLUTELY All Home Repairs Carpentry, Installations, Rebuilding, Decks, Doors, Basements, Handy-Man-Joe

39 Carpentry

40 Cabinetry & Formica AAA KITCHENS & BATHS COUNTER TOPS & CABINETS... 55 Chimney Cleaning, Building, Repair Chimneys Repaired or built new... 66 Electrical A & A ELECTRIC Res. & Comm. Breaker & Fuse Boxes, Panel Upgrades, etc.

55 Chimney Cleaning, Building, Repair

66 Electrical A & A ELECTRIC Res. & Comm. Breaker & Fuse Boxes, Panel Upgrades, etc... 78 Firewood Seasoned Firewood 100% SPLIT OAK \$59.93 per face cord

78 Firewood

96 Garages GARAGE DOORS Steel Entrance Doors... 99 Gutters CLEANING REPAIRS, NEW HEAT TAPE, SCREENING

96 Garages

99 Gutters CLEANING REPAIRS, NEW HEAT TAPE, SCREENING... 102 Handyman Male/Female A PROFESSIONAL JOB Carpenter, Electrician, Plumber, etc.

102 Handyman

105 Heating DELIVERY SERVICE Small moving, delivery, etc. insured. 421-2486

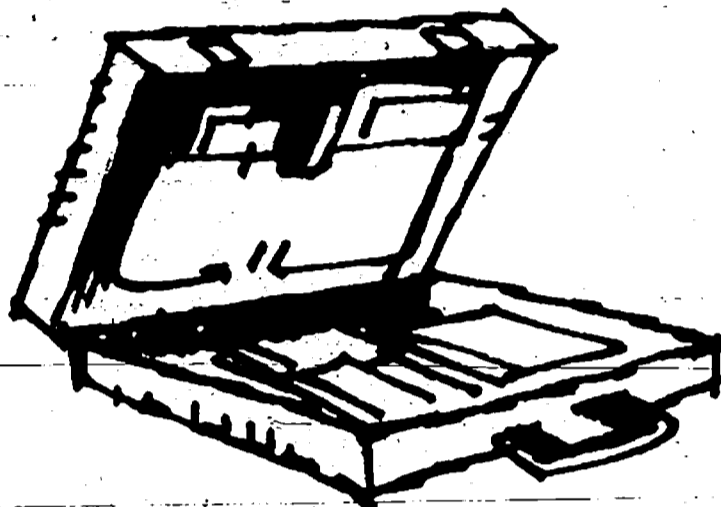
105 Heating

FOR A LOW WAY TO YOUR HOME Call A-1 Way Trash Service 534-7378 or 534-7379

WRITE IT AND REAP!



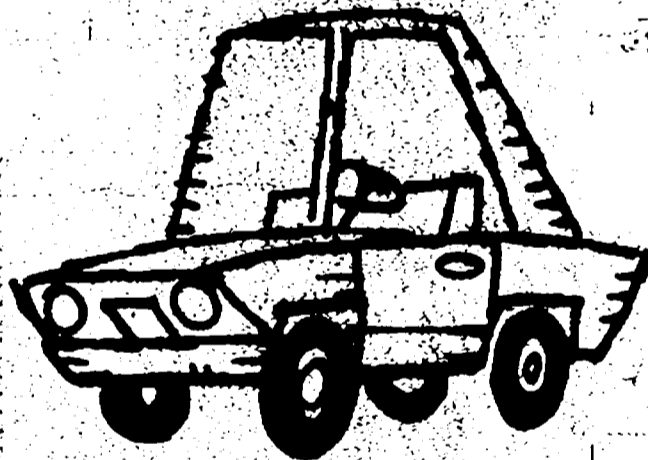
1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!



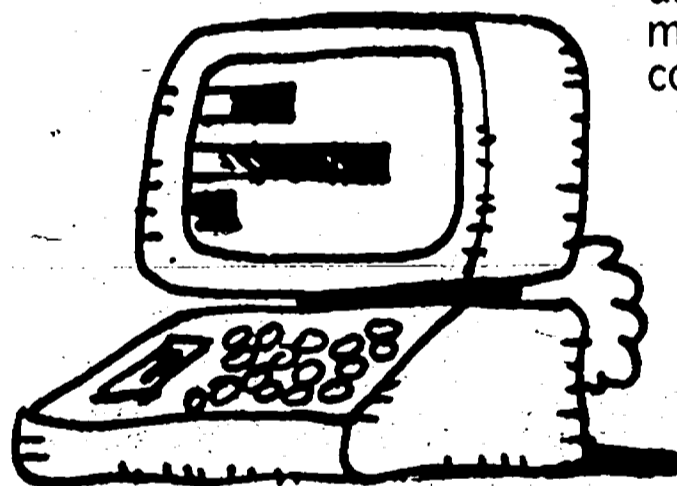
2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within 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.

NAME _____	PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____	
MESSAGE _____	

Use this form to write your classified advertisement before you call...or fill it in and mail to:

The Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft
P.O. Box 2428
Livonia, MI 48151-0428

644-1070
Oakland County

591-0900
Wayne County

852-3222
Rochester/Rochester Hills

Observer & Eccentric
classified
ads

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Full time. Looking for that "special person" to fill in immediate opening in rapidly growing nationwide computer company in Farmington Hills. General office position necessary with word processing a plus. Call store at 655-8141 or send resume to: SOFTECH 11275 Northland Highway Suite 140 Farmington Hills, MI 48018

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical RECEPTIONISTS We are looking for 5 articulate individuals to work as receptionists in our new office in Farmington Hills or Southfield. Both short-term and long-term permanent positions open. Good salary and benefits offered. Please call today! WE PUT EXPERIENCE TO WORK.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical SECRETARY Needed for property management company in downtown Ann Arbor. 60-70 wpm. Word processing experience necessary. Spreadsheet experience a plus. Excellent benefits. If interested, send resume and salary requirements to: MCKINLEY PROPERTIES P.O. Box 6049 Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8649

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical START LOOKING NOW! TO CHANGE POSITIONS IN \$\$\$19000's Office Clerk \$11,000 Accounting Secretary \$12,000 Secretary \$16,000 Administrative Assistant \$17,000 General Accounting Clerk \$18,000 Receptionist \$18,000 Executive Secretary \$18,000 Typist \$18,000 Receptionist \$19,000

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage CARLOS MURPHY'S Now hiring - all positions. Flexible hours. Competitive pay. Apply in person. 1017 E. Grand Blvd. 2nd floor. 29244 Northwestern Hwy. Southfield, MI

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage MANAGERS & ASSISTANTS Managers for growing fast food chain. Experienced preferred. Salary & benefits commensurate with experience. Call: Marilyn or Vivian at 652-7600

508 Help Wanted Sales BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS Office provides Free Pre-licensing Training to Qualified Individuals and Free Training After Licensing. Call our Northville office manager: CHUCK FAST 349-1515

508 Help Wanted Sales BECOME A REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONAL CAREER NIGHT CENTURY 21, NADA, INC. 33443 W. Nine Mile Rd. Farmington Hills (Just W. of Farmington Rd.) For reservation & information: Call Rose between 10:00am-2:00pm 477-9950

EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANT Now is the time to use your 8 years of professional office sales experience to start a new career. Enjoy high earning potential placing people in the financial field. PERMANENT STAFF is a leading employment agency offering: *First year potential \$20,000 + commission. *Paid training. *Paid living. *Motivational incentives & bonuses. If you're interested in this challenging career, call today. Farmington Hills 737-5750 Southfield 652-9060

RECEPTIONIST wanted for Southfield. Must have previous experience. Pleasant demeanor & must. Benefits. 355-0600

ENTECH SERVICES, LTD. 737-1744 SALES SECRETARY needed for Livonia sales office. Enthusiastic salesperson with good interpersonal & good telephone communication skills. Light bookkeeping. Send resume, P.O. Box 823, Plymouth, MI 48170.

SECRETARY/PART TIME For insurance office. Livonia. 3 days a week. Experience preferred, but not necessary. General office skills required. 422-3290

SNELLING & SNELLING SUPPORT PERSON for Office Manager, Mon, Thu, Fri, 11-1pm. Interview. Telephone & computer. Pleasant. Expensive phone usage. Clawson area. Call for appt. 353-2945

CHI CHI'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT NOW HIRING COCKTAIL SERVERS BARTENDERS BUSES PERSONS WAITSTAFF HOST/HOSTESSES LINE COOKS DISHWASHERS FOOD PREPARATION

MOUNTAIN JACKS Due to increased business we are seeking people for the following positions: BARTENDERS BUSES PERSONS DISHWASHERS

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE SALES Career opportunity with Southeast Michigan's largest supplier of high-tech telecommunications equipment, networks, and software. High commission in the industry with bonus, profit sharing, and experience reimbursement. Call for details. Call Rose between 10:00am-2:00pm 477-9950

CLOSER WANTED Unique opportunity for self-motivated individual. Unlimited income potential by manufacturing and servicing our own computers. It makes it virtually impossible for a sales person to lose an order. PC experience helpful but not necessary. If you can sell and want to make unlimited income (less overhead), Call Rick between 8am-1pm. 471-0901

A GREAT PLACE TO WORK AMBITIOUS? CONSIDER US? WE WANT YOU! Investigate the exciting world of real estate with MICHIGAN'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE COMPANY REAL ESTATE ONE!

RECEPTIONIST/GENERAL OFFICE Busy Birmingham firm. Some word processing. Excellent benefits. Client contact. Fee paid. To \$14,500. Call 772-6760

SALES SECRETARY needed for Livonia sales office. Enthusiastic salesperson with good interpersonal & good telephone communication skills. Light bookkeeping. Send resume, P.O. Box 823, Plymouth, MI 48170.

SECRETARY - PART TIME 3 days a week in Town Center. Southfield for mature, experienced secretary. People skills & flexibility a must. Word processing a plus. Call Carol 351-2602

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST - plus office in Southfield, must be mature, like people, have pleasant disposition. 3-4 days per week. Call Mrs. Jennifer 351-2602

COOKS WANTED Experienced. Good pay & benefits. Contact Chef Lee for more information. 476-1936

NIGHT BARTENDER - Full time. Experience necessary. Apply: Chuck Myers Uptown, between 2pm-4pm Mon thru Fri, 11111 W. 14 mile.

APPOINTMENT SCHEDULING SPECIALIST - Call for details. Call Rose between 10:00am-2:00pm 477-9950

RECEPTIONIST Part-time available week ends, and some week day evenings. \$4.50 per hour. Perfect for college student. Full application Wednesday through Sunday after 4:30 pm at 2555 Courts (Between 15 & 16 Mile) Suite 101, Troy.

GUARANTEED PAY Enjoy a career in photographic sales and service with the nation's #1 chain. Excellent benefit package for full-time. Includes medical, dental, optical, prescription, and life. Minimum pay guaranteed first 3-6 months you train. Management first 10-12 months. Part-time positions also available. Apply at Fitz Camera Center, 12 Mile & Evergreen or call Steve Rice at 569-0000

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Full time position. Pleasant phone voice, accurate typing & professional image. A Must: \$14,000 + benefits. Fee paid. Melpo 464-0909

SALES SECRETARY needed for Livonia sales office. Enthusiastic salesperson with good interpersonal & good telephone communication skills. Light bookkeeping. Send resume, P.O. Box 823, Plymouth, MI 48170.

SECRETARY - PART TIME 3 days a week in Town Center. Southfield for mature, experienced secretary. People skills & flexibility a must. Word processing a plus. Call Carol 351-2602

WORD PROCESSOR needed for short & long term assignments in various areas. 425-6228

COOK Starting at \$8.50 per hr. WATPERSON, Full & part time. Apply in person The Box Bar & Grill, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, MI

RESTAURANT - EL TORITO At El Torito, the pace is quick and the environment fun and exciting. It's a great place to work. Consider the following full and part time opportunities:

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SECRETARY - PART TIME 3 days a week in Town Center. Southfield for mature, experienced secretary. People skills & flexibility a must. Word processing a plus. Call Carol 351-2602

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RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Full time position. Pleasant phone voice, accurate typing & professional image. A Must: \$14,000 + benefits. Fee paid. Melpo 464-0909

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