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Basketball wrap, 4D

Teacher brings global view to homes, 2A

Westland Observer

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76 Pages

Fifty Cents

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JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Careers coming

These students are busy on their computer keyboards in the Livonia school district's career center. The students in the foreground are Linda Kaminski (standing) and Mariah Maurer

(left) of Churchill and Amy Treff and Chris McEwen. For more on the centers in the Livonia and Wayne-Westland school districts, turn to the stories and photos on Page 3A.

Police union, city near pact on contract

By Todd Schneider
staff writer

A settlement appears close in the long-running contract dispute between the city and the Westland Police Lieutenants and Sergeants Association, sources on both sides said Monday.

The possible settlement comes just prior to a February arbitration hearing. The union filed for arbitration last October after negotiations stalled.

Discussion and a ratification vote on a proposed contract are on Monday's Westland City Council agenda, said Charles Bokos, city attorney.

THE PROPOSED contract for police command union members was discussed by the council during a closed study session last week.

One of the major sticking points in the talks, the reopening of the union's pension agreement, has apparently been resolved, Bokos said. The city has agreed to discuss pension provisions, which under terms of the prior contract weren't supposed to be subject to negotiations until 1995.

"Despite the fact that it's in the (previous) contract, the city has decided that it can break the clause in order to give (command officers) the same benefits as the other police and fire unions," Bokos said. "We just agreed that there shouldn't be a disparity."

Under the proposed agreement, command officers would receive the same 11 percent pay raise over two years that was given to patrolmen, Bokos said. The raises will be retroactive to June 1988, when the last contract between the union and the city expired.

THE INCREASES will move 1988 salaries to: \$37,046 for sergeants, \$40,009 for lieutenants and \$43,209 for inspectors. Annual pay for 1989 goes to \$38,528, \$41,609 and \$44,937, respectively.

Pay for 1990, which is also tied to the patrolman's contract, hasn't been set, Bokos said.

A survey of police departments in nearby municipalities put the Westland salary structure "somewhere just above the middle," the attorney said.



Charles Bokos

Negotiations between the union and the city began 18 months ago.

Command officers met early this week to discuss the offer, said Sgt. Robert Barthold, LSA president. Barthold declined to comment on how the unit's 22 members reacted to the proposal or if there was a ratification vote.

But he said the two sides were "moving in the right direction for a settlement."

NEGOTIATIONS between the union and the city began 18 months ago, but have been largely on hold since last fall's mayoral election campaign.

Prior to that, talks between the two sides had been bitter at times, with the union issuing a bumper sticker critical of then-Mayor Charles Griffin just before the September primary election and Griffin subsequently calling a press conference to refute what he called "misleading crime statistics" distributed by the union.

Both Bokos and Barthold Monday credited the new administration of Mayor Robert Thomas for getting the talks moving again. Thomas was elected Nov. 7 and took office Jan. 3

Area school custodian slain in Detroit

By Joe Bauman
staff writer

Detroit police are continuing an investigation into the weekend slaying of a 60-year-old Emerson Middle School custodian on the city's northwest side.

Frederick A. Tyler, a longtime Livonia school district employee, was shot in the back about 8:40 p.m. Friday in the 16600 block of Lamphere, near Six Mile Road and Grand River.

He was taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital, where he died that night. Emerson School, which is on W. Chicago east of Middlebelt and serves the northeast corner of Westland, had its American flag flown at

half staff Monday in memory of the slain custodian.

DETROIT POLICE officials declined to discuss the case, other than to say Tyler's slaying is being investigated as a robbery/homicide.

At the same time, Livonia police have not confirmed some reports that Tyler was seen at an area mall a short time before he was shot, and may have been taken by force to Detroit.

"We have no knowledge that any part of the crime took place in the city of Livonia," Lt. Michael Murray said Tuesday. "As far as we are concerned, the matter strictly is a Detroit case although we are prepared to assist in the investigation if and

when we are asked to do so."

The Observer has learned that Tyler visited a convenience store in the same block where the incident took place just moments before being shot.

A store employee, who asked not to be identified, said Tyler entered the store shortly after 8:30 p.m., purchased beer and a lighter before leaving.

About two minutes later, Tyler re-entered the store, told the employee he had been shot and asked him to call the police.

The employee said Tyler appeared to be alone on both occasions and entered the store under his own power the second time.

Tyler made no statement as to

how or why he had been shot, the employee said, and added he believed Tyler had never visited the store prior to Friday.

Detroit police would not divulge whether a vehicle belonging to Tyler was found near the murder site.

TYLER HAD 30 years of work experience with the district, and last year served as president of the supervisory employees union. He began with the district in January 1980 as a custodian, and over the years held positions as night maintenance leader and supervisor of plant operations.

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Nankin Mill gets security system

The historic Nankin Mill building has been wired with a state-of-the-art alarm system in response to a series of minor vandalism incidents last fall.

Installation of the alarm was completed last weekend, said Otto Stout, external vice president of Friends of Nankin Mill.

"We've had a couple of break-ins, mostly kids trying to get at the pop machine I think," Stout said. "But because of all the work that's gone into restoring the building, we didn't want to see anything serious happen."

"People don't want to see their (restoration) efforts wasted."

Stout said damage during the break-ins last fall included several broken windows.

The alarm is wired directly to the Wayne County Sheriff's department, Stout said.

The mill building is in county-owned Edward Hines Park, which is patrolled by the Sheriff's department.

THE ALARM system and installation was donated by Larry Zarzczy of Westland. Zarzczy owns Automated Alarm, a Westland company specializing in home and business security systems.

"I grew up in this area and I remember the mill when it was a nature center," Zarzczy said. "I've got

"We've had a couple of break-ins, mostly kids trying to get at the pop machine I think. But because of all the work that's gone into restoring the building, we didn't want to see anything serious happen."

— Otto Stout

kids of my own and I'd like for them to be able to appreciate this."

Zarzczy said the system he installed in the 125-year-old building is worth about \$2,100. He said the building's size and age made installation difficult.

The Nankin Mill restoration project began in 1988. The friends group, together with the city of Westland, has obtained two state grants totalling \$90,000 for construction costs.

The site was home for two original grist mills circa 1835. The present building was built in the 1860s and Henry Ford bought it in 1918. The county acquired it about 40 years ago and it is now used for the county's recreation department offices.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Hockey buffs

It doesn't resemble Joe Louis Arena, but these two hockey players are enjoying the frozen surfaces along the Hines Parkway just west of Inkster Road. Taking advantage

of the cold weather earlier this week were Jeff Mazzarese (in the baseball cap), 18, and Mark Kolbicz, 21, both of Dearborn Heights.

cop calls

A TAYLOR man was assaulted and robbed by two unidentified men in the parking lot behind Scones Bar, 175 S. Venoy, Friday night, police said.

The victim, 23, was treated at the Westland Medical Center for a concussion and cuts on his lip and above his right eye, then released.

The victim told police he had been visiting a friend in the Blue Garden apartment complex when he decided to walk to a nearby convenience store about 9:30 p.m.

One of his assailants approached him and asked a question as he was walking through the bar lot, the victim said. The second assailant attacked him from behind and hit him in the head with a pipe, the victim told police.

The two men stole his wallet, which contained \$34 in cash, credit cards and identification and the blue down-filled winter coat he was wearing.

The victim described both assailants as black males in their mid or late 20s. One was 5 feet 10 inches tall, 185 pounds with a mustache. He was wearing a dark blue jacket with a Mobil Oil logo on it, jeans and black gym shoes.

The second assailant was 5 feet 7 inches tall and 190 pounds. He was wearing a coat, blue jeans and white, high-top tennis shoes.

POLICE were called to a hair styling salon on the 8000 block of Middlebelt early Saturday, following the report of a drive-by shooting.

The business, Bananas for Hair, was the apparent target of the attack. Nobody was injured in the incident, police said.

A witness told police he heard five shots fired at 2:15 a.m.

The witness said he saw someone drive to the building in a car. He described the driver as a white male, 35-40 years old, six feet tall with dark hair and a thin build.

The witness said the man was driving a dark, older model car, possibly a Ford Mustang.

Police said bullet holes from a small-caliber weapon were found in the salons door and several windows. One of the windows was shattered in the incident.

A HOMEOWNER in the 1400 block of Norris reported that someone broke into his house last weekend and stole several firearms from a bedroom closet.

Taken in the burglary were a Winchester 12-gauge shotgun, a .22-caliber semi-automatic rifle, a .44-caliber revolver and a .22-caliber revolver, the homeowner said. A microwave oven was taken from the kitchen, but left on a couch in the living room, he said.

The break-in occurred between 1:30 p.m. Saturday and 9 p.m. Sunday while nobody was home, the man said.

Police said the culprit apparently entered the house by prying open the front door. A crowbar was found in the bedroom, police said.

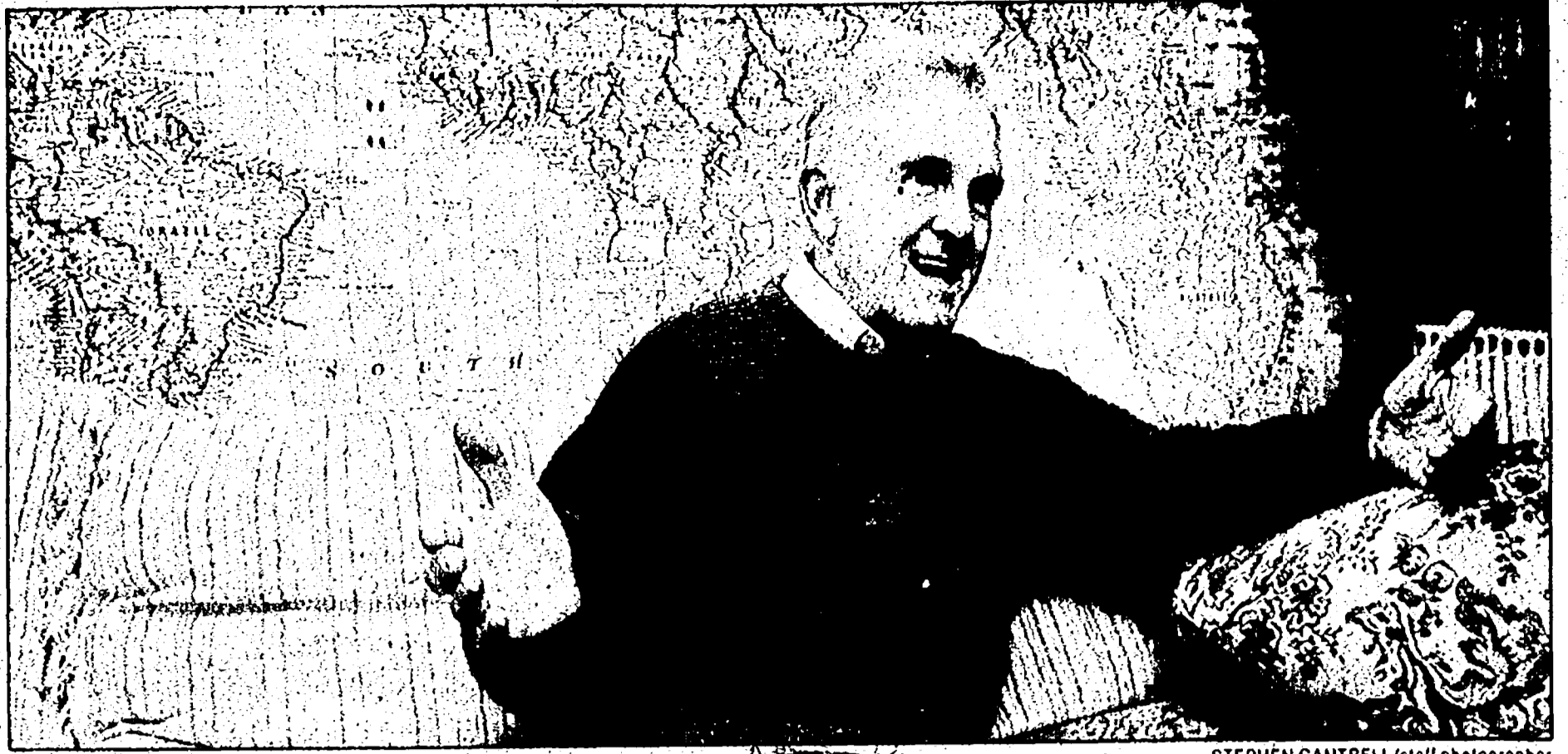
A neighbor told police he saw a newspaper boy acting suspiciously around the man's house Saturday.

A HIT-and-run driver slammed into the side of the Posh Pup dog grooming shop, 7838 Middlebelt, late Friday or early Saturday, a partner in the business reported.

The incident left a 2-by-2-foot hole in one of the business' walls, the owner said.

Police called to the scene Saturday morning recovered a headlight trim ring and other evidence, the owner said.

The owner said the incident occurred sometime after the shop closed at 7 p.m. Friday.



Jonathon Swift in his Bloomfield Township home. He preaches and teaches global thinking, and hosts a local cable television program.

Teacher brings global view to TV

By Brian Lysaght
staff writer

Jonathon Swift, a well-traveled teacher who encourages students to think global, has recently been exploring the world of television.

A Livonia school district teacher for 22 years, he is the host of a year-old cable-TV talk program in Oakland County called "Global Connections."

He is not getting rich. He is using the medium to push a message: We should be conscious of the world view at a time when technical innovation is drawing humanity closer.

"It's not so much a matter of making money as it is getting the word out that everyone can get involved in global issues and make a difference. It's sort of like if everybody lights a candle, you don't curse the darkness."

SWIFT BECAME a show host almost by accident.

He began three years ago with a program on Livonia's Metrovision, which is produced by global education students in the Livonia district, which covers the northern section of Westland.

Swift heads the multi-subject global education program.

Nadine Maynard, station manager of Bloomfield Community Television, invited him to host a similar program. "Global Connections" is now beamed throughout southeast Michigan on the Archdiocese of Detroit's cable television network.

Some shows are also running on a Los Angeles cable television net-

work. "I never expected this to happen. It just started and grew and grew and grew."

THE GLASGOW-BORN Swift, 57, has toured Europe as a pop singer and performed on television.

He has also been a radio announcer. He worked with fellow Wayne State University graduate Casey Kasem at WDTR, the Detroit Public Schools radio station, in the 1950s.

"What I try to do is get guests that are themselves dynamic people," he said, adding with a smile, "I've had a few near misses."

He was in Los Angeles in December with director Tim Brown to interview Kasem; actor Jon Voight; physician and vegetarian to the stars, Michael Klaper ("He was very convincing"), and Charles Ara, the priest who performed the wedding of Playboy extraordinaire Hugh Hefner recently.

Aside from those special programs, Swift's guests are local people who talk about their international connections.

Among the 51 programs last year, Swift interviewed astronaut and unsuccessful U.S. Senate candidate Jack Loumsa, Cardinal Edmund Szoka, pianist Mischa Kottler and Leonard Woodcock, the former UAW president and ambassador to China.

The latter program earned "Global Connections" two awards, and Swift credits Woodcock, who told fascinating stories about Chinese diplomacy. "He remembered every name. It was incredible," Swift said.

SWIFT, SOUNDING a bit like the teacher he is, said he does his homework.

He is well-versed on the backgrounds of his guests, some of whom travel far to appear on the program.

"That always amazes me," he said.

"But very often you find they don't have a chance to talk about these connections.

"My program is not confrontational but informational. That makes a

difference to some people."

On his guest wish list are General Motors chairman Roger Smith, former governor George Romney and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young.

"I'd like to hear Coleman Young's view of Detroit as an international city," he said.

Swift, meanwhile, follows his own lesson plan, traveling abroad two to three times a year. He was in Thailand last summer to visit a former student and in Morocco with students last spring.

Custodian killed in shooting

Continued from Page 1

Tyler is survived by his wife, Shirley Mae; daughters, Deborah Fitzpatrick and Sandra Tyler; brother, Ray; sister, Jean; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were Tuesday in the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Livonia, and burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery, also in Livonia.

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Michael Budgery of Churchill High makes final adjustments on a computer-numerically controlled lathe.



photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Danielle McDonough works on a digitizer on her drawing of a "hinged pipe vise," which she will enter in state competition.

Career center puts plans for future to work

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Myth: High school kids who take vocational classes are either losers or poor students.

Fact: 66 percent of students taking classes at the Livonia Career Center go on to college.

Myth: Kids wait until they get to high school before they start thinking about careers.

Fact: In the Livonia school district, which serves the northern section of Westland, career counseling starts in the eighth grade.

Myth: Today's students aren't being trained in the technologies of a fast-changing world.

Fact: Students at the career center learn how to use laser optics, repair computers, run computerized lathes and operate just about every other piece of state-of-the-art equipment for 19 different careers.

EVERY HIGH school student eventually must face this question: What do I do after I graduate?

Finding the right answer starts as early as the eighth grade.

"Parents used to tell us that their son or daughter was in high school and had no idea what jobs are out there," said Steve Smith, principal of the center on Newburgh north of Joy, opposite Churchill High.

"Now we do career counseling in the eighth and ninth grades. We used to wait until the 10th grade. The earlier they explore it, the better."

One big reason for middle school career counseling is to get students on the right track if they decide to tackle courses offered at the center.

If this pre-planning isn't done, 11th graders can find themselves in the frustrating position of wanting to take courses at the center but not being able to fit them into their schedules or not having taken the right prerequisites.

"This happens to those who don't plan ahead," said Dennis Laurain, vocational specialist at the center.

Students from Franklin, Stevenson and Churchill high schools who do take classes at the center get to attend one of the very few career centers in Michigan set up just for district students.

Other communities have vocational education centers, but they generally also take in students from outside the district.

IN FACT, students at the center like the chance to meet teens outside their own high school.

"You make a lot of new friends from other schools," said Heidi Haas, a dental assistant student from Franklin.

The students also like the center's relaxed atmosphere, half-day classes, adult treatment, and the freedom of being away from the structured high school. The building was previously the Eisenhower Elementary School.

"The career center is the ideal place to learn," said Renee Rousseau, a Churchill graduate who studied word processing. "It has a positive, relaxed atmosphere, much like a college. The students seem mature and serious about their careers. My classroom was like a business. I learned so much there."

And they like the hands-on experience they get on state-of-the-art equipment, experience that will one day help them get a job.

"The knowledge and the skills you learn in the classroom, using modern equipment, really prepares you for the working world," said Stephanie Sutter, a medical assistant student from Stevenson.

District has variety of training classes

The Wayne-Westland school district offers a wide range of classes at its Ford Vocational/Technical Center, open to non-residents.

The center, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh, is open 78.5 hours a week to accommodate high school students, young adults and older workers who want a specific class as part of a retraining program.

Programs offered at the center, opened nine years ago, include auto body repair, automotive technology, building maintenance services, building trades, home construction, business technologies in accounting/computing, data processing, office/word processing, and typesetting/electronic publishing, child care, cosmetology, culinary arts, graphic design, health occupations, marketing, heating/air conditioning/refrig-

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION gets heavy criticism these days.

Critics say students don't learn skills needed in today's working world, they don't learn good work habits and they don't have teachers trained in the state-of-the-art equipment used in business.

Some critics even view vocational education as a place to dump less-motivated students.

Barbara DeGrazia, the center's career consultant, admits the center gets its share of "at risk" students, students with either low grades or attendance or discipline problems.

She also says that time spent at the center works wonders for these students.

"Losers can come here but they become good citizens and find their niche. You see them when they first come in and see how polished they become a year later."

But don't levy the other three criticisms at the center's staff, or its students, or you'll get a staunch defense.

"A lot of people think the career center is a do-nothing place. It definitely is not," said Michael Radeback, a word processing student from Stevenson.

eration, media production, medical assisting, printing technology, welding, and animation techniques.

In some circumstances, the classes are offered without charge to students.

Special training programs in other subjects are available to employees of area businesses or industries who want to upgrade their job skills; high school students, high school graduates, adults of all ages, UAW members, and community agency clients.

Provided free at the center is academic assessment and counseling services.

Classes begin at 8:10 a.m. during the week with some ending at 10:30 p.m. Some programs meet 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Call 595-2135 for brochures offering detailed description of each class and registration information.

Most of the skills taught — electricity, accounting, engineering drafting, electronics, medical assistant, word processing — are some of the most needed in today's workplace.

REFLECTING TODAY'S business world, computers dominate nearly every classroom, whether its accounting, drafting or commercial art.

Industrial arts students run a computerized lathe. Future designers learn on CAD-CAM systems.

The center's students learn the importance of good work habits and how to write a resume that will land them a job.

They also are taught by teachers who make it a point to stay on top of what's going on in their field.

"All programs have an advisory committee made up of people in in-

dustry," said Smith. "We have two meetings a year with the committee to make sure we are current. They tell us about new equipment and what changes we need to make. Many of the teachers have personal ties to industry."

About 550 students from Livonia's three high schools attend morning and afternoon sessions at the center.

For the first time since the center opened in 1978, a new program — tourism and lodging — is being offered this fall.

"With the I-275 corridor, there's a big demand here for students to work in hotels," Laurain said. "People come to us, saying we'll hire your kids. Many of the kids also chose this recently as one of their three top choices."

The tourism program will be added if enough students enroll.

Programs also are dropped for a semester if enrollment falls below 10 students. This happened this year with the dental assistant program.

"Enrollment in health programs nationwide has gone down," Smith said. "The demand is high, but the supply is low. Women who went into the program have been going into business. And then there's the AIDS scare."

The center's most popular classes are fashion design, commercial art, protective services and the building trades.

"It's up to the person to learn at the career center," said Ed Harrison, a computer operator and programmer student from Stevenson.

"Everything is presented to you, then you're on your own. The teacher is always there to help you and encourages you to go as far as you can go."

Franklin High's Eddie Russel is concentrating on his computer work and programming.



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Community Corner

How will you vote in the Feb. 8 millage election?

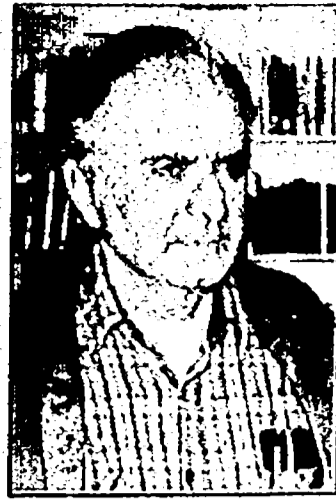
We asked this question Monday to Wayne-Westland school district residents at the Wayne-Westland Public Library.



"I'm going to vote against the increase. There are other things that are more important at this point and there need to be changes in the way we finance our schools."
— Rochelle Smith
Westland



"I don't plan to support the millage this time. I'm really not satisfied with the way (the schools) have used funds recently."
— Carol MacPherson
Wayne



"Yes, I'm supporting the millage. I think it will make for better schools."
— Emil Fava
Westland



"I'm voting no. I feel that the school district has to clean up its act and be a better manager of money. They also need to take a look at the kind of students they're graduating."
— Mary Jane Fava
Westland



"I support the renewal but I haven't made up my mind on the other two (proposals). I think they may be asking for too much (of an increase) at 4.9 mills. I'd be willing to go for half that."
— Millie Farrell
Wayne



"I'm going to vote yes (on all three). I was upset with (state) Proposals A and B and I feel taxes are too high, but I've had four kids go through the schools here and I still think it (the millage) is important for our children."
— Martin Bonarek
Wayne

Seniors set hearty celebration this month

For seniors

Wayne-Westland School District Senior Adults meet in the Dyer Center, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Their meetings and events for the month of February will be as follows:

• Feb. 6 — The Tuesday Club meets at 1 p.m. with business meeting at 2 p.m.

• Feb. 7 — The Wednesday Club meets at 1 p.m. with business meeting at 2 p.m.

• Feb. 14 — Valentine Dinner will be at 1 p.m. The King and Queen of Hearts from the Tuesday and Wednesday Clubs will be crowned and honored. The Avalons will provide music for dancing. Tickets are \$3. Reservations only.

• Pinochle — Mondays 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays 6:30 p.m., Fridays 1 p.m.

• Wednesday — Bingo at 1 p.m.

Civilians

Thursday, Feb. 1 — The Westland Civitan Club dinner meeting will be at 6 p.m. in the Roman Forum, 41601 Ford. The Rev. William Smith of St. Richard Church will be the guest speaker.

Taxes

Monday-Friday, Jan. 29-Feb. 2 — AARP Chapter 1642 volunteers will prepare Homestead Property and Home Heating Tax Credit Forms only 10-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-3 p.m. at Westland Friendship Center, 1119 North Newburgh Road. This service is for those who do not have to file a 1040 (either Michigan or U.S.). Bring last year's credit forms with you. For more information, call 722-7632.

For aging

Friday, Feb. 2 — The Westland Advisory Council on Aging will meet 10 a.m. in the Friendship Center Linden Conference Room; 1119 N. Newburgh.

Playoffs

Friday-Sunday, Feb. 2-11 — The Westland Hockey Association will host District No. 1 playoffs for the Squirt Division (house B, A, and AA), in the Westland Sports Arena, 6210 Wildwood. Admission for games is \$1/adults, 75 cents/seniors and 50 cents/children. The playoffs determine which teams will go to the state playoffs. For more information, call Gerry Skocan at 522-4166 or Mike Troup at 728-0292.

Booster club

Monday, Feb. 5 — The Garden City High School Air Force Jr. ROTC Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Garden City High School. Membership is open to those interested in the cadet program and its activities.

Music

Tuesday, Feb. 6 — The Franklin High School Vocal Music Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Franklin High School, Room 508, 31000 Joy.

Fine arts

Wednesday, Feb. 7 — The Garden City Fine Arts Association will sponsor a slide presentation and creative demonstration given by Edie Jopich, well-known painter and collage artist, at 7 p.m. in Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood west of Merriman.

PTA dinner

Wednesday, Feb. 7 — Garden City PTA Founders Day Dinner will be at 7 p.m. in Roma Hall, Cherry Hill and Venoy. Tickets are \$12.50. Social hour will begin at 6 p.m. Tickets are available from local PTA chapters.

Writing

Thursday, Feb. 8 — The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College will hold a four-part series "An Inside Look at Michigan Authors" on Thursdays 7-9 p.m., Upper Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. For more information, call 462-4443.

Valentines

Friday, Feb. 9 — A "Valentine Dinner Celebration" will be 4-8 p.m. in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. Music provided by Eezy Trio Plus, celebration of birthdays, beer, crowning of King and Queen, free pictures. Tickets available at front desk or clubs.

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Paid-members/\$3, non-paid residents/\$5, and non-residents/\$7. No tickets sold at the door.

Youth soccer

Saturdays, Feb. 10-17 — Westland Youth soccer will hold spring registration 2-5 p.m. at the Bailey Center on Ford Road. Girls and boys born between 1971 and 1984 are eligible. Applicants must bring birth certificates.

Seniors' party

Monday, Feb. 12 — Churchill High senior parents will meet at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria to plan the senior all-night party following graduation. For more information, call Sharon Tomaszewski at 261-3734.

GED tests

Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 12-13 — Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 5-10 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard. For more information, call 523-9294.

Theater

Tuesday, Feb. 13 — Garden City Parks and Recreation Department will hold its family dinner theater program of "Peter Pan" by the String Puppet Theater and a hot dog dinner at 6 p.m. in Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood. Advance Tickets only, \$5. For more information, call Val O'Rourke at 525-8846.

AARP

Wednesday, Feb. 14 — The Dearborn Heights — Westland Chapter 1642 of American Association for Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Berwyn Senior Center, 26155 Richardson. For more information, call Frank Paja 533-4893.

Civitan club

Thursday, Feb. 15 — The West-

land Civitan club will have a membership drive meeting at 7 p.m. in the Dyer Center, 36745 Marquette, between Wayne and Newburgh.

50s fling

Saturday, Feb. 17 — Notre Dame Knights of Columbus will sponsor a 50s Fling 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., 35100 Van Born, east of Wayne. The Fabulous Fantastics will provide the entertainment. Tickets are \$15/person and includes beer, snacks, set-ups and pizza. For tickets, call 728-3607.

Golf lessons

Through March — Wintertime golf lessons are available at Westland Municipal Golf Course, 500 S. Merriman, south of Cherry Hill. Lesson fees are \$30 for three 30-minute lessons or \$50 for six sessions. For information, call 721-6660.

Floor hockey

Wayne-Westland YMCA is now taking registrations for adult floor hockey teams. Leagues play at Stevenson Jr. High on Saturday afternoons beginning in February. Team fee is \$230. Players must be at least 18 years old. Register before Jan. 16 at the Wayne-Westland YMCA. Call 721-7044.

Safe rides

Fridays-Saturdays — Livonia Safe Rides is in operation Friday and Saturday nights during the school year from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. High school students living in the Livonia School District may call 261-3760 on these evenings for a safe and confidential ride home. For more information, call 522-7488.

Open Swim

Open swim is available at the Wayne-Westland YMCA, Monday through Friday from 7-8 p.m. and Saturday from 1-3 p.m. Fee is \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for youths 18 and younger.

Preschool

Garden City Preschoolers, ages 3 1/2 to 5 years old, will be scheduled for preschool screening during January. Screening dates are: Douglas — Tuesday, Jan. 16, Memorial — Thursday, Jan. 18, Farmington — Monday, Jan. 22, Henry Ruff — Wednesday, Jan. 24 and Lathers — Tuesday, Jan. 30. Letters notifying parents of scheduled appointments will be mailed two weeks prior to the screening date. If you have a preschooler and do not receive a letter, please call the Child Development Center at 421-5763.

Jobs

Part-time jobs are available for low-income men and women 55 and older through the Senior Community Service Employment Program. For more information, call Lynne at 722-2830.

For parents

Tuesdays — A new support group,

"Parent to Parent for Prevention," will meet the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 in the north cafeteria of Franklin High School, 31000 Joy. Discussion will focus on substance abuse. For information, call Penny Irwin at 525-8644.

Alzheimer's support

Wednesdays — Members of a support group for Alzheimer's Disease meet the first Wednesday of the month at 2 p.m. in the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren Road. For information, call 728-6100

Host lions

Thursdays — The Westland Host Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of the month, in the Red Lobster Restaurant on Wayne Road, north of Ford.

Purple heart

Wednesdays — The Military Order of Purple Heart meets on the third Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. in the VFW Hall on Ford Road, west of Venoy. Meetings are open to combat-wounded vets.

Hypertension

Monday, Thursdays — Blood pressure tests are provided by Annapolis Hospital and Westland Medical Center Mondays 10 a.m. to noon and by Home Health Care on Thursdays 9-10 a.m. at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh at Marquette.

Weight club

The Buxom Bell Weight Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Garden City Park. For more information, call 522-9323.

SECTION 0012 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR GARDEN CITY HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION/REMODELING FOR RELOCATED WOOD SHOP, EAST/WEST AND NORTH/SOUTH CLASSROOM WINGS, HOME ECONOMICS, ELECTRONICS, GYMNASIUM AND STUDENT COMMONS

Board of Education
Garden City Public Schools
1333 Radcliff
Garden City, Michigan 48135

PROJECT

- a Architectural work for areas as noted above. Work includes:
 - 1) Concrete Flatwork
 - 2) Drywall and Metal Stud Work
 - 3) Resilient Flooring and Walk-off Tiles
 - 4) Lath and Plaster
 - 5) Exterior Insulation and Finish Wall System
 (All of above coordinated under a construction management concept) Contractor may combine separate proposals under a combined proposal but must list costs of separate proposals.

ARCHITECT

- a Lane, Riebe, Welland — Architects
23629 Liberty Street
Farmington, Michigan 48024
Telephone: (313) 478-0430
FAX: (313) 478-0435

CONSTRUCTION MANAGER

- b Sheridan Construction, Inc.
32125 Block Street
Garden City, Michigan 48135
Lee Peterman
Telephone: (313) 422-8748 (Site Office)
FAX: (313) 422-6447

PROPOSALS TO BE SUBMITTED

- a 12B Concrete Flatwork
- 27 Drywall and Metal Stud Work
- 28 Resilient Flooring & Walk-off Tiles
- 30 Lath and Plaster
- 40 Exterior Insulation and Finish Wall System

DUE DATE AND PLACE

- a Proposals will be delivered on the following date, time and place:
Date: Monday, February 26, 1990
Time: 2:00 P.M., to be opened at 7:00 P.M. Board Meeting
Place: Garden City Board of Education
1333 Radcliff
Garden City, Michigan 48135
Business Office — Administration Area

ISSUE AND DEPOSIT OF DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS

- a Drawings and specifications may be obtained at the office of Sheridan Construction, Inc., after the date of Thursday, February 1, 1990
- b Deposit: \$50.00 per set (includes complete drawing set, Conditions of the Contract and General Requirements of the Specifications and pertinent trade sections of the Specifications as required for specific proposals.)
- c Deposit is refundable only if documents are returned within 14 days after bid due date.
- d Check should be made out to Garden City Board of Education.

LOCATION OF PLANS

- a Drawings and specifications will also be on file for bidding reference at the following locations:
Dodge Reports — Dearborn, Michigan
Construction Association of Michigan — Detroit, Michigan
Daily Construction Reports — Sterling Heights, Michigan

PROPOSAL GUARANTEE AND SECURITY BONDS

- a A certified check or satisfactory bid bond made payable to Garden City Public Schools and equal to 5 percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal. No bids may be withdrawn for at least sixty (60) days after bid opening.

RIGHTS OF THE OWNER

- a The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities therein.

Board of Education
Garden City Public Schools
CHESTER A. MOSS, Secretary

Publish February 1 and 8, 1990

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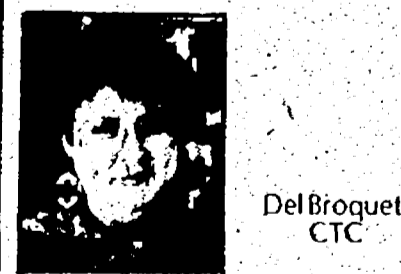
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Mail to: Investor's Daily, c/o Franklin, 11115 La Orange Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90031 3811305

GRAND CANYON



DelBroquet, CTC

Grand Canyon, America's great hole in the ground, has been formed over 10-million years or more and is still changing. The canyon is about 190-miles long and averages one mile deep.

It's not too soon to start planning your trip there for this Spring, Summer, or Fall. Grand Canyon is a popular destination, and special features, such as mule trips into the Canyon fill up early.

Actually, the South Rim of the canyon is open all year around for sightseeing and hiking. Some campsites remain open in winter; reservations are necessary. Camera report winter conditions on the top of the canyon and 70° temperatures on its floor.

For the best views of all, don't miss the helicopter trip into the canyon. Sightseeing flights range from 30 minutes to an hour; a special excursion takes you to an Indian Village at the bottom.

There are some landmark accommodations in the park and more modern ones in town; a shuttle bus from town to park runs all day.

Special vacations start right here. Plan your trip with your travel experts at

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Area census estimates vary

By Keith Postler
staff writer

One western Wayne County community expects a big population gain in the 1990 census — another a population loss — but most expect things to stay as they are.

The most significant change locally has taken place in Canton Township, Wayne County's hotbed for residential development. Since 1980, the population there has grown from 48,000 and might approach 60,000 next year, said Canton research associate Jerry Martin.

Jon Austin, city manager in Garden City, said his community will experience a decrease of about 2,000 from the 1980 census.

Garden City's population was 35,640 in 1980 and is at 33,484 now, he said. The city has also seen a rise in the percentage of senior citizens and a decrease in the school age population.

In 1980 there were 7,780 students attending Garden City schools; today, that number has slipped to 5,806.

Representatives from Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Redford and Westland said the population in their communities will probably remain stable or increase slightly over the 1980 census.

The results of the census will have a direct bearing on the amount of state and federal dollars each community will receive, said Paul Sincock, assistant to the city manager in Plymouth. Federal and state funds are allocated based on a formula derived from population figures.

"A gain in population certainly helps us in terms of federal dollars, and state dollars, because those are based on population," he said. "We've lost a considerable amount of money because our population dipped below 10,000 — every little bit counts."

The 1980 census pegged Plymouth's population at 9,986.

"I WOULD anticipate that we've gained a little and we're over 10,000 here in the city," Sincock said. He also added that the Plymouth-Canton-Plymouth Township area may see some changes in federal and state representation as a result of the census. Census figures also help determine congressional districts at the local and federal level.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said "perhaps the biggest impact of the census in this area will be on representation" but he was quick to add that "I don't think even that will impact us tremendously."

"no matter how they redraw the

lines I can't see us being cutoff from the Northville and Canton areas." He said the township which now lies in the 2nd Congressional District represented by Republican Carl Pursell, may be split from the Livonia, a part of which also lies in the 2nd District.

Breen expects the township population to come in at 25,000 in the 1990 census that's just 2,000 resident more than in 1980. Township officials planned it that way with low density zoning and slow growth.

In Livonia, mayor Bob Bennett said his city's population should remain stable at about 104,000.

"My own prediction is that we will remain relatively constant, and remain at about 104,000. I know between 1980 and now we've decreased a little, but we did pick up some young families who moved into the community. I would hope we don't drop below 100,000 because that would have serious financial consequences," he said.

The number of dwelling units in Livonia has gone up significantly since the 1980 census, increasing from 30,000 to 37,000.

Congressional boundaries could also be affected by the census results, Bennett said.

"I think that could still happen, because some of our districts are co-determinous with Livonia," he said. "They overlap. I think we could still be impacted by a change in district boundaries. Starting with Detroit and working out, I think we're all going to see a change in our election districts."

Election districts for other communities could also be affected, especially if the 1990 census determines that Detroit's population has dropped below the 1 million level.

Redford Township Supervisor James Kelly said he expects to see a population increase in his community, despite an opposite prediction from the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

"SEMCOG predicts we're going to lose, but from everyone I talked to and from everything I've seen in my neighborhood, we're going to (see an increase)," he said. "Younger people with children are moving in, so I expect to gain."

Kelly said he expects Redford's population to increase slightly from the 1980 census figures of 58,600.

Outgoing Westland Mayor Charles Griffin said his community's population will increase slightly, to somewhere between 88,000 and 100,000.

"It's my best guess that we've grown tremendously in new housing developments, but the average family size is down, so I don't think we're going to see tremendous growth," said Griffin.

Parent consent bill heads for vote

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A state Senate committee Tuesday will report out a House-passed parental consent abortion bill, probably after stripping out the "suicide amendment."

"We intend to report out a bill next week. There will be no testimony — just amendments and deliberations," said chairman Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, after Tuesday's 65-minute public hearing of the Senate Human Resources Committee.

Ten witnesses — evenly divided on the issue — concentrated on the House amendment that would allow girls under 18 to get an abortion with neither parental nor probate court consent if a psychologist or psychiatrist certified in writing they were suicidal.

"A GAPING loophole," vice chairman R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, said of the suicide clause.

He cited testimony by Michigan Right to Life that 95 percent of 138,000 California abortions were for "mental health of the mother" reasons. California also allowed abortions in cases of rape and incest

and for the physical health of the mother. Its law was in effect prior to the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision sharply limiting states' rights to regulate abortion.

If 1989 is any guide, the Senate panel probably will vote 4-1 to report out House Bill 5013 minus the suicide amendment.

The same panel reported out a similar Senate bill by that vote last year. Yes votes came from Dillingham, Geake, Harmon Cropsey, R-Decoratur, and Gilbert DiNello, D-East Detroit. The nay came from John Cherry, D-Clio.

Dillingham expects a full Senate vote the week of Feb. 13. If the suicide clause is removed, the bill House would have to concur in the Senate amendment.

Gov. James Blanchard is expected to veto the measure. The Senate has a two-thirds majority for an override, but the House so far has not.

A MICHIGAN State University student, Lisa Coffman, asked that the suicide clause be left in. Requiring parental or probate court consent would leave already frightened, guilty teens in "more of a mess," raising the chances of suicide or self-

induced abortion, she said. Asked by Dillingham what she would do if she found herself pregnant, Coffman replied, "I've been told: If I get pregnant, I'm out of the house."

Jeri Thomas, a Lansing mother who works with teenagers, said that as a panicked 17-year-old she made an appointment to have an abortion.

"It frightens me today, to think how close I came to aborting my first child (now 14)," she said. Thomas said teens "show a lack of good judgment" by getting pregnant and "are unable to make good, sound decisions under stress" without parental consent.

DR. JED Magen, a Michigan State University assistant professor, favored the suicide clause. He said the bill assumes pregnant teens will act in a rational manner and contact either their parents or probate court for permission to abort.

The bill, if enacted, will promote suicide, he said, "and we already have an obscenely high adolescent suicide rate."

But the opposite view came from Dr. Mark Pantle of Pine Crest Christian Hospital in Grand Rapids and adjunct professor of psychiatry in

MSU's College of Human Medicine. "An abortion may become a trigger for suicide," he said. Teens who have had abortions may attempt suicide on the "due date" of the fetus they terminated.

Pantle, who said he deals with 200 adolescents a year in the hospital's crisis unit, said opponents of the parental consent bill "underestimate parents' capacity for support."

CHAIRWOMAN Dorothy Jones said the Michigan Women's Commission strongly opposes the bill because rural teens, in particular, have less access to transportation and the courthouse than others.

In incest cases, Jones added, a father would be unlikely to consent to an abortion. She added that a predominantly male judiciary is less likely to supportive of a pregnant teen.

Linda Blohm, a clinical social worker from Flint, played a taped interview with a mother who said her daughter had "no real counseling" at an abortion clinic and made "a very rash decision" to get an abortion that she later regretted.

"The insurance paid for it without the parents' knowledge," Blohm added.

THE nineties WOMAN

A Night for
The Nineties Women
co-sponsored by
Estee Lauder
Wednesday, February 14
Fairlane Manor, Dearborn

With keynote speaker:
Grace Mirabella
Publication Director
Mirabella

A very special evening
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8:00 P.M.
Cheers upon
8:30 P.M.
Light supper will
be served

8:35 P.M.
Our keynote speaker is
Grace Mirabella, former
Editor of Vogue. Grace
Mirabella is Publication
Director of her own
magazine, Mirabella, a
magazine specifically
designed to appeal to
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7:00 P.M.
Beauty looks for the
Nineties presented by
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HULSON'S

Black History Month events set at WSU

Lectures and presentations highlight Wayne State University's observance of Black History Month in February.

Events run from Monday, Feb. 5, through Wednesday, Feb. 28. Among the highlights:

• Monday, Feb. 5 — Lecture, "Paradigms of Developmental Change in sub-Saharan Black Africa," by Wilfred David, graduate professor of economics and African studies, Howard University, Washington, D.C., 2 p.m. Hilberry A, Student Center Building (SCB).

• Thursday, Feb. 8 — Lecture, "The State of Pan-African World: Towards an Agenda for the 21st Century," by Ron Daniels, educator, Institute for African American Affairs, Kent State University, 12:30 p.m. Hilberry A & B, SCB.

• Tuesday, Feb. 13 — Lecture, "Charismatic Leadership, from Marcus Garvey to Jesse Jackson, Has Not Freed African Americans and It Never Will," by Diane Nash, educator, Chicago, and a founder of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) 12:30 p.m., Hilberry A & B, SCB.

• Monday, Feb. 19 — Presentations by African American students directed by Patricia Coleman-Burns, lecturer, Africana Studies Department, Wayne State University, 6 p.m., Hilberry B, SCB.

• Tuesday, Feb. 20 — Presenta-

tions continue, 1 p.m., Room 289, SCB.

• Wednesday, Feb. 21 — Lecture, "Black History as a Force for Student Motivation," by Anthony Ingram, director Organizational Development/Human Resource Development, Henry Ford Health Care Corporation and instructor, Africana Studies Department, Wayne State University, 7 p.m., Hilberry A, SCB.

• Thursday, Feb. 22 — Lecture, "The History of the Civil Rights Legislation in America and a Re-examination of Affirmative Action: 1776-1990," by Lyn Lewis, chairperson, Sociology Department, University of Detroit, 12:30 p.m., Hilberry B, SCB.

• Wednesday, Feb. 28 — Program, "Legacy and Literature in the African-American Continuum," participants include, Alvin Aubert, professor of English and interim chairman, Department of Africana Studies, WSU; Xam Wilson Cartier, Martin Luther King/Cesar Chavez/Rosa Parks Scholar, English Department, WSU; Tess Onwueme, King/Chavez/Parks Scholar, Africana Studies Department and Weekend College, WSU; Eugene Redmond, professor of English and Africana Studies, WSU, 7 p.m., Room B, McGregor Memorial Conference Center.

Additional information of Black History Month events is available by calling 577-2321.

Schoolcraft to offer classes for gifted, talented students

Adventures in Learning for Talented and Gifted Students is being offered by Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Services.

The series of courses is open to academically gifted children ages 4-16 whose strengths and potential exceed their everyday learning opportunities.

There is still time to register for these courses which begin Saturday, Feb. 3; creative dramatics, imaginative writing, drawing I, beginning

conversational French, speaking effectively, a pocket full of poetry, the rainbow of literature, creative learning for preschool children, computer programming I with Basic, applied computer programming with Basic, the challenge of math I with computers, exploring biology, advanced biology, exploring the sciences and exploring chemistry.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. For more information, call 462-4448.

Townships miffed at sewer plan snub

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Three western Wayne County townships are miffed at being left off a regional sewer planning map, making them ineligible for future federal and state aid.

The area is roughly the western two miles of Plymouth and Northville townships and the western three miles of Canton.

"They are all under abatement orders from the state Department of Natural Resources," said Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville, who failed Friday to win a one-month delay in consideration by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

THE SEMCOG Executive Committee approved, 16-7, a 20-year Sewer Service Area Map. It becomes part of the seven-county region's water quality management plan, required under federal law.

But a SEMCOG task force headed by Ardath Regan, village president of Holly in northern Oakland County, sought to mollify the western Wayne members by proposing a three-year

'Everyone can live with where we are except Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships. We're not even close (to a compromise). We have some basic differences.'

— John Amberger

SEMCOG executive director

growth management study.

Plymouth Township trustee Abe A. Munfakh, in a letter to the SEMCOG inner circle, said that "until a comprehensive study has been completed, it should not be the position of the executive committee nor SEMCOG to pick and choose as to which projects would be federally funded and which would be denied."

The three townships are members of a Western Townships Utilities Authority, which Heintz said has sold \$87 million in bonds for sewers to satisfy the DNR pollution abatement order. "If anything becomes grant-

eligible, they're not on the map," she said.

"Areas of western Wayne should be looked at for health issues," Heintz added.

IT WAS A THORNY issue for the SEMCOG executive committee, which typically has compromised many resolutions over its 21 years in order to avoid alienating dues-paying governmental members.

"Everyone can live with where we are except Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships," said John Amberger, SEMCOG executive director. "We're not even close (to a

compromise). We have some basic differences."

The split vote approving the sewer map was by a show of hands, not roll call. Heintz said western Wayne and some Oakland members opposed the map while the rest of the region favored moving ahead.

Also left off the map were most of Lyon Township outside the city of South Lyon, most of Milford Township outside the village of Milford, and many portions of the city of Novi.

SEMCOG action was delayed last October over the issue, which was kicked to Regan's task force.

THE REGION — Wayne, Oakland, Livingston, Macomb, Monroe and St. Clair counties — was divided into five "tiers" or zones. Tiers I-III, mostly developed areas, are eligible for federal and state aid. Tier IV includes areas "where sewer service is likely in the future based on local plan or site plan approvals."

Tier V, which includes the contested areas, is labeled "not designated for sewer service," despite the local bond issue for sewers.

Public comment sought on older learner issues

A regional forum to explore learning opportunities for older adults is set for Thursday, Feb. 22, at Madonna College.

Participating will be senior citizens and representatives from community education, senior service programs and education.

Also invited to attend are those from organizations interested in providing information and education for living to older learners such as churches, hospitals, unions, corporations, citizen groups and recreation programs.

"We are joining with the Michigan Department of Education, the Area Agencies on Aging Association of Michigan and the Michigan Older Learner Coordinating Committee to invite everyone who is interested in expanding opportunities for older learners," said Olivia P. Maynard, director of the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging.

Maynard said the forum will provide an opportunity to get all of the players together to talk about the issues and make recommendations.

The forum, open to the public, will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Kresge Auditorium at Madonna, I-96 and Levan in Livonia. A \$10 registration fee includes parking, coffee and rolls and lunch. Pre-

registration is required for meal reservations. Cost is \$6 without lunch.

Participants will have an opportunity to make older learner program and policy recommendations for consideration at the Michigan Older Learner Summit set for April 18 in Lansing.

Findings from the Madonna session as well as from other regional older learner forums, will be made available to policymakers in the public, for-profit and non-profit areas.

Planners for the Southeast Michigan Older Learner Forum include Elissa Breen of Garden City, Bable Carlappa of Wayne, Theresa Mansour of Southfield, Barbara Eichorn of Pontiac, Marjorie Frazielers of Inkster, Carol Harrison of Detroit, Esther Howell of Grosse Pointe, Aline Irvine of Port Huron and Helen Leonard of Grosse Point Park.

Also serving are James Mosely of Grosse Pointe Farms, Dom Nair of Ann Arbor, Genevieve Rakocy of Detroit, Mariam Sandweiss of Oak Park, Michael Simowski of Detroit, Cheryl Stepanian of Gibraltar, Robert Sweeney of Brighton, Dennis Torp of Warren and Alberta Wilburn of Detroit.

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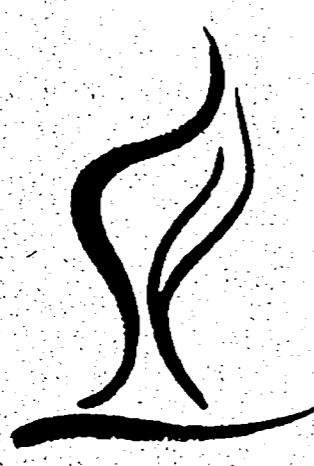
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Nomination forms are available where you volunteer and at the catalog desks of JCPenney stores.

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Winners will be announced April 24, 1990.

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SC celebrates Mardi Gras

Celebrate a New Orleans style Mardi Gras at Schoolcraft College Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23 and 24.

Entertainment will feature Peter Madcat Ruth, premier folk music performer and harmonica player. *Performance Magazine* refers to him as "a harmonica virtuoso rapidly approaching legend status for his style." He also plays guitar, jaw-harp, penny-whistle and other folk instruments.

The celebration begins at 7:30 p.m. with the entrance of King Rex and costumed singers, Dixieland music and noise makers. Served with trumpet fanfares and New Orleans aplomb will be oyster and brie soup, southern greens salad, breast of chicken Louisiana creole, rice and peppers, sauteed eggplant,

rolls, butter, New Orleans bread pudding with lemon sauce and chantilly cream. A cash bar will be available.

Entertainment continues throughout the evening with merry-making jester/magician Bill Helney, Peter Madcat Ruth and a concert by SCool Jazz under the direction of Bradley Bloom. The evening will end with a snake dance which invites audience participation. King Rex and his revelers throw trinkets and souvenirs to their loyal subjects.

Tickets at \$25 each are available by mail or telephone. Mail check or money order payable to Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Mich. 48150-2696. Phone orders taken with Visa or Mastercard only at 462-4452.

Variety marks SC winter offerings

Continuing ed classes range from ecology to wine tasting

New classes are being offered this winter through Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Services. There is still time to register for the winter classes.

Classes beginning Monday, Feb. 5 include:

- Sculpture — giving students the opportunity to create a piece of their choice. Techniques, guidance and critique will be offered.

- Folk Art Tole Painting — offering tips on how to create decorative designs on wood surfaces. Prior painting experience isn't required.

- Developing Your Own New Business — assisting individuals who are starting or have already started a business.

- Best Values From Wines of the World — teaching students about grape varieties, wine types and matching food with wine. A comprehensive variety of wines will be available for tasting.

- Beginners Guide to Herbolgy — Introducing the theory and practice of using foods, herbs and various

supplements to increase physical and emotional well-being.

Classes beginning Tuesday, Feb. 6 include:

- Calligraphy I — offering instruction in spacing and layout and developing creativity in calligraphy. Skills taught will help students design announcements, invitations and poems, as well as in using calligraphy for everyday projects.

- Five Steps to Retirement Financial Security — helping participants maximize financial security and become familiar with options available for retirees.

- Japanese Protocol — exploring business and social protocol, management techniques in the workplace and Japan's role in the world today.

- Negotiating Techniques — helping participants recognize negotiating techniques and counter them effectively, along with strategies for mutually beneficial results.

Classes beginning Wednesday, Feb. 7 include:

- Rare Coin Investing — teaching students the important differences between high quality old coins and truly rare coins.

- Read With Confidence — improving students reading and retention rates by focusing on comprehension, vocabulary and other reading strategies.

- Ecology of the Great Lakes Region — covering ecological relationships in the Great Lakes region. Classes beginning Thursday, Feb. 8 include:

- Weather Awareness — covering weather terminology, functions of the National Weather Service, climatology, forecasting and special concerns affecting weather.

- Advanced Cartoon Capers — teaching students to draw detailed characters for posters, greeting cards and comic strips, as well as animation techniques.

- Residential Blueprint Reading — focusing on reading, interpreting and making minor changes to standard residential drawings.

Classes to begin Saturday, Feb. 10 include:

- Kitchen Confidence — helping students become more comfortable with cooking by offering tips on kitchen safety, cooking methods, menu planning and time saving techniques.

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

Comic Book & Baseball Card Show

Sunday, February 4th, 1990
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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SC hosts art workshop

A one-day art workshop is set 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3 at Schoolcraft College.

The graphics-oriented workshop is offered by Schoolcraft's Continuing Education Services Division and the Michigan Artists and Artisans Guild. Sessions include printmaking, collage and adaptation of material, col-

or on silk wearables, computer graphics as an art form and Raku firing.

Courses will be taught by experienced artists. Cost is \$10.

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. For more information, call 462-4448.

Chamber music performed

Lovers of chamber music will be treated to an evening of violin, viola and vocal music at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2 in Livonia City Hall.

Schoolcraft College presents a program of works by Beethoven, Mozart and Brahms.

The musicians are under the direction of Eugene Bossart, a specialist in training artists to perform chamber music.

The performance is free. For more information, call 462-4400, Ext. 5225.

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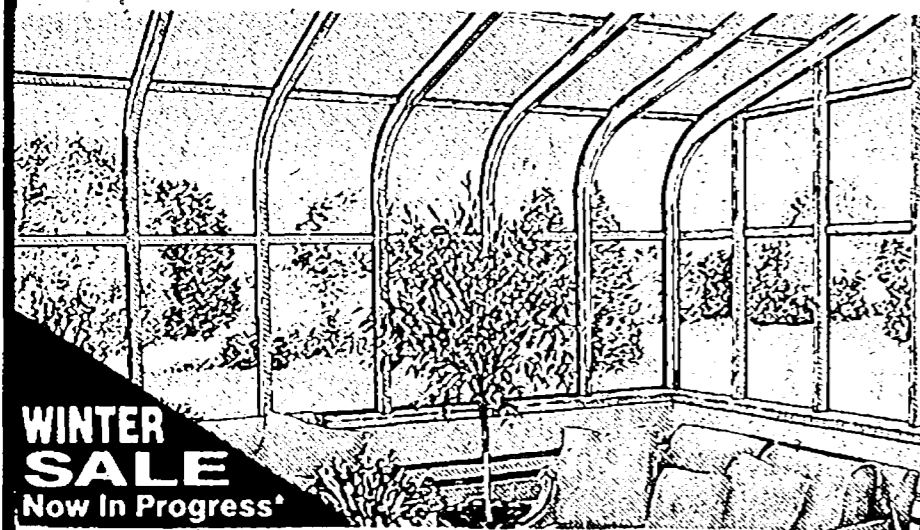
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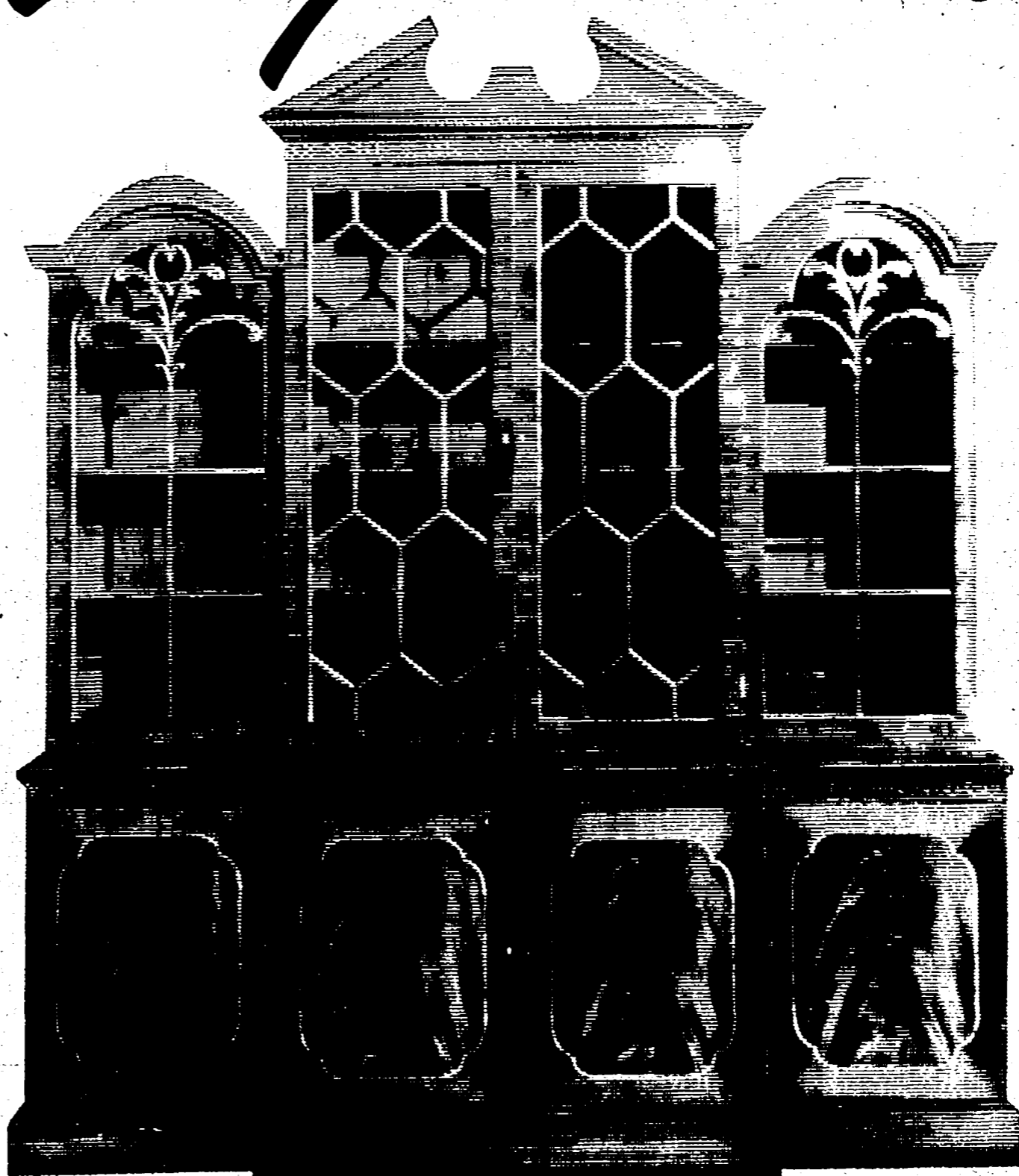
Long in the planning, the area's super sewer project is finally becoming a reality. Sewer work continued this week along Hines Drive, with excavation being completed in the Hines Parkway/Merriman Road area. The super sewer will transport

waste from most area communities. The \$54 million project won't begin operating until at least 1991. The new sewer line will serve Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford and Plymouth.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

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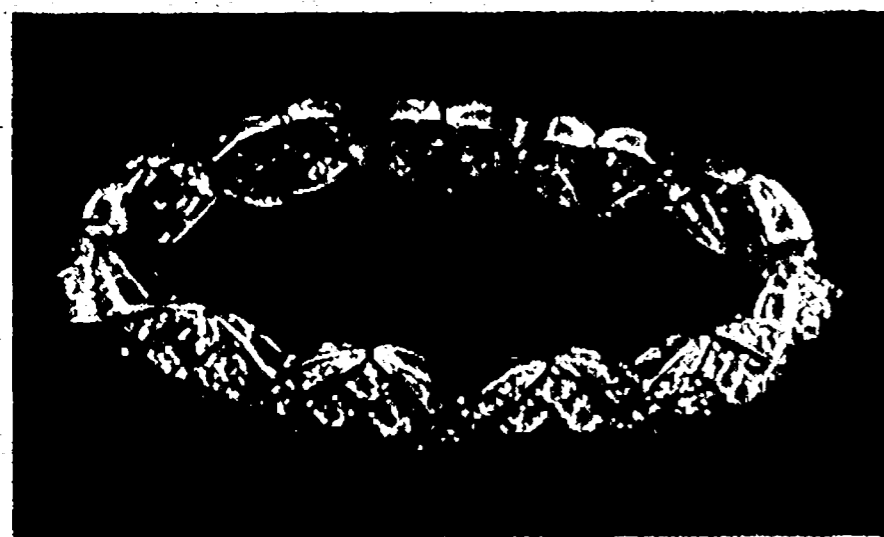
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Opinion

36251 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150 Leonard Poger editor/591-2300

10A(W)

O&E Thursday, February 1, 1990

Census Changing demographics due

WESTLAND community leaders shouldn't be surprised when the 1990 federal census numbers are released early next year.

The census, done every 10 years, will show a continuation of the shrinking of the average family in the community as well as the "graying" of suburbia.

While there is some small increase in young families moving into the city, the general trend was first reported shortly after the 1980 census was compiled.

That trend is that most couples raise their children and then stay in their homes.

Besides the aging and statistically shrinking family, there are more single-parent families and step-families.

At the other end of the population spectrum, the city and schools have been generating a lot of energy and money in serving the elderly.

Assuming that the census statistics confirm

While there is some small increase in young families moving into the city, the general trend toward the graying of suburbia was first reported shortly after the 1980 census was completed.

what we are seeing in the community, there may also be a need for improved emergency medical services, based on the premise that the elderly account for many of the fire department's EMS runs.

The only question in the future is whether there will be enough money to expand the programs and services for young people and the elderly.

Election

Reject 2 of 3 school tax issues

WAYNE-WESTLAND school district voters will be deciding three important financial proposals on the special election ballot next Thursday, Feb. 8.

The proposals are for a 4.9 mill increase, a proposed Headlee Amendment override, and a 2.75 mill renewal.

We recommend voters oppose the 4.9 mill increase and the Headlee override and support the 2.75 mill renewal.

On the 4.9 mill increase proposal, our position is based on a need for reductions in spending before asking the community for more operating funds.

While the board and administration have cuts in administrative and areas of the operations of the second largest district in the county, there will have to be other creative ways to either reduce spending or control the rate of increases in the next few years.

We support the renewal of the 2.75 mill levy, which would only continue the tax approved two years ago.

Rejection of the two increases (including the proposed Headlee Amendment override) would let school leaders know that residents continue to favor quality education, but only at a reasonable price.

FOI law

It should be more user friendly

MICHIGAN'S open records law — the Freedom of Information Act — was written in plain language for plain folks, not just lawyers and media companies. It declares "all persons are entitled to full and complete information regarding the affairs of government and the official acts of those who represent them as public officials and public employees."

It is a citizen's law, not a business law or a press law. Plain citizens should be able to get it enforced without resorting to \$125-an-hour lawyers.

But our FOI law is cumbersome and expensive for an ordinary citizen to enforce. When public officials want to hide things, they obtain favorable opinions from their hired attorneys and proceed to hide the information.

The citizen must hire a lawyer, go to a county circuit court, plunk down \$42 to start a suit, and brave the curve balls of big league law just to force public information to be made public. Many citizens give up in despair. That is precisely what the Hide-'n-Sneak Lobby in government wants them to do.

Circuit courts were designed to handle major civil suits (above \$10,000) and felony cases like armed robberies and murders. But in FOI violations, the worst punishment a judge can mete out is to fine the government \$500 plus damages and costs. It's a mere slap on the wrist, not the kind of case a circuit court needs to handle.

OUR LAW could be made more user friendly by allowing people to take FOI cases to the small claims division of the local district court.

The location is closer to home, the price is cheaper, the district judge is used to dealing with lay people, procedures are simpler, and decisions come faster.

Small claims courts handle cases up to \$1,000. That's usually what FOI cases amount to.

Two measures to make the FOI law more user friendly are House Bills 5207 and 5208. They are sponsored by Rep. Perry Bullard, of Ann Arbor, chair of the House Judiciary Committee.

Bullard tells us district judges are objecting to his bills. So far he hasn't held public hearings.

We urge Bullard to hold public hearings on HB 5207 and 5208. If district judges have any reasonable objections, we would like to hear them.

But we doubt that district judges have good reasons for wanting to avoid FOI cases. More likely, some are afraid that if they rule against

Michigan's open records law — the Freedom of Information Act — was written in plain language for plain folks, not just lawyers and media companies. . . . It is a citizen's law, not a business law or a press law. Plain citizens should be able to get it enforced without resorting to \$125-an-hour lawyers.

(say) a township board, an attorney on that board will run against them. Judges hate election contests.

ABUSES OF THE open records law are becoming more and more common.

The Macomb sheriff, withheld names of his supporters to whom he had given official looking "special deputy" badges with pictures and fingerprints. . . . Suburban school districts have delayed for weeks issuing assessment scores so they can "interpret" them. . . . Pontiac cops hid investigation reports, even after the culprit was sent to prison. . . . Detroit hid records of property deals that cost taxpayers \$42 million. . . . A state police post hid arrest records which they say "might" contain juveniles' names. . . . A public radio station, faced with a FOI request for tapes of previous broadcasts with racial attacks, blurred the copies by adding static background noise.

Some lawyers, we find, are poorly versed in the FOI law. One, for example, advised suburban police departments they might violate the law by releasing information. Impossible. The FOI law provides punishments only for withholding information, not releasing it.

When FOI cases go to the circuit or appeals courts, the public usually wins. The problem is that public officials — by hassling, delaying and stonewalling — wear out the public so that the cases aren't filed in circuit court.

The easier way is to allow people to bring suit in small claims divisions of district courts.

And the easiest way is for public agencies to give public information to the public without the usual hassle.

HUCKINS



Resident pride is key to education quality

THIS PAST weekend as I took to the cross country trails surrounding the Garland Resort in Lewiston I bumped into Barry Owens, Plymouth-Salem grad who now earns his keep fulfilling the general manager duties at the northeastern Michigan resort.

Barry was glad to run into someone from his hometown and, of course, I am always glad to talk with somebody who has such fond memories of this newspaper. Barry was active on the sports scene in his high school days and particularly liked to talk about what it was like to go to school in that district.

Now most folks take pride in the schools they attended. And for many years in this metropolitan area residents have prided themselves on maintaining school district which would do well by their children.

AND MANY alumni, like Barry, have been successful, successful because of the sacrifices made by parents and grandparents who were willing to fork over the money through their property taxes to pay for children's education en masse.

But the other day as I read of the bitterly-fought millage campaign in the Bloomfield Hills school district, I wondered for how long we can maintain a system which appears to get less and less support from the public at large.

By a 2-1 margin, district voters turned down a \$31.2 million bond issue which would have included asbestos removal and building improvements.

The bad feelings over the proposal went so deep as to move the Bloomfield Hills city commission to unanimously pass a resolution opposing the bond issue.

The commission, along with a lot of other folks in town, wanted the school board to break the proposal down into four different issues, so voters could be more selective in what they could vote for or against.

Now it is anybody's guess who is right or wrong on this issue. I suspect that not much of anybody was correct. Looks like a lot of noses got bent out of shape, especially after one governmental unit sought to interfere in another's financial business.

Not exactly the way to make friends and influence people.

In the end run though, only one thing is for sure. Salvaged egos do nothing for a kid's education.

AND THAT is getting to be a major problem. Financing education has gotten to be a real bone of contention in this state. And many taxpayers are mad as hell and are doing anything they can to let those in power know about that unhappiness. Unfortunately, those who can do



Steve Barnaby

something about it, state legislators in conjunction with the governor's office, are doing nothing.

Politically hogtied for a number of years over how to deal with equity in both educational quality and financing, the gang in Lansing attempted to throw it in the laps of the people during last year's election. But wisely, the people of this state didn't take the bait. And now it's back in the laps of our esteemed lawmakers.

But in the meantime, the kids suffer and the public gets more resentful over the property tax system.

And it makes me wonder if the day will ever come when the Barry Owens of the next generation, instead of being proud, will be ashamed of the school they attended because their parents didn't have the maturity to solve a rather simple problem.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

from our readers

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

Student likes Ford program

To the editor:

I neglected my education while in high school. I ran around and partied with a group of so-called friends instead of doing the responsible thing of going to classes.

I'm trying to turn my life around through Wayne-Westland Schools' counseling and studying.

I am attending the William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center taking an auto body class now and hope to go on to advanced courses in the future.

All of you who are thinking and talking about doing something positive in your life — don't talk, do it!

Craig LaBranche,
Westland

Mental illness label may tag non-conformist

To the editor:

Many people have a misconception about what is normative behavior. Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World," and Alpha, Beta Gamma and Delta Mentality with pills as re-

gulators to keep the individuals in their state of equilibrium is a satire on normative behavior.

Mental illness is often a dumping ground for political activists, social activists, artists, free thinkers and unfortunately the poor. Any one who does not choose to conform to the norm or cannot afford to conform to our growth oriented, upward mobile society with stereotypic behavior dictated by mundane television, peers and family members can become a candidate for the local asylum.

Our state mental institutions are an abomination. Once transported there for what ever the reason the inpatients are fed pills of varying nature. The drug level is monitored on a regular basis by blood test. The only treatment that is administered is heavy sedation, occasional therapy or solitary confinement.

There is very little way in which new attitudes or behavior can be adopted as expected because the environment of the mentally ill is not conducive nor designed to induce change.

Staffing in our state institutions is poor, made up of the foreign speaking physicians who possibly could not hold a job in the private sector. Psychiatric nurses are few and the aids are of a poor caliber and frequently take opportunity to act out their own frustrations and personality problems on the patient.

The courts have taken opportuni-

ties with those designated mentally ill. The Probate Court system is kept rich with the processing of cases. Court appointed attorneys are spoon fed cases of guardians and guardian ad litem alike become appointed and are able to misuse their duties by performing duties that enable them to get rich performing functions not essential in nature or unassigned.

Up until House Bill 4089 there was no real designation of the duties of the guardian ad litem.

Cover more youth soccer

To the editor:

I believe that the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers should cover the area of soccer more than it is currently.

Soccer is a big time sport in almost all of the schools. The children become interested and start participating in this sport around 6-7 years of age and most of the time the children stay involved in the sport. Also, most of the parents support the sport as well.

Please give this sport more attention in the media, especially with the U.S. hosting the World Cup in '94. Let's get the people involved.

Carolyn Baria,
Livonia

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from our readers

Editorial is disputed

To the editor:
Your explanation of your opposition to the millage increase of our Feb. 8 ballot exemplifies the "simplistic solutions to complex problems" dilemma. We are well aware of Wayne-Westland's high tax rate for schools; but, we along with other in-formula school districts in Wayne County must seek millage increases at this time because we have no alternative. To abandon those students currently in school until the state legislature and the governor resolve the financial equity issue among school districts in Michigan would be irresponsible.

Your editorial contends that the "millage rejection should be a signal to the school board and the administration that the quality of educational programs and services can be maintained while looking for other ways to control funding."

We literally need to cut millions of dollars if the millage is rejected. You suggest that an ad hoc committee "look for ways to save money without cutting into the basic K-12 instructional program." I submit that Wayne-Westland Community Schools has more parent/employee committees than any other school district except possibly Detroit.

Either you or one of your reporters has covered our board meetings over the past six years and are well aware of the cost savings measures which have been implemented. You know that organizational functions have been reviewed resulting in the consolidation of jobs and services.

Another of your suggestions which baffles me is that we can resolve the fiscal problems with "additional lobbying for increased state aid." As you know, the full-time position of state and federal program coordinator for our district has been eliminated. However, even though that full time lobbyist position is gone for "belt-tightening" purposes, I challenge you to find a district which lobbies as well as ours. Our local state representatives have diligently fought to resolve the equity issue.

All three, Reps. William Keith, Justine Barns, and James Kosteva, serve on the House Education Committee. Chairman Keith and Kosteva

have sponsored bills which would address the equity problem. State Sen. William Faust and Rep. Barns are strong supporters of our cause. We have a great working relationship with them . . . but, they can't do it alone.

Members of our board are particularly active on a broader scale in our attempts to get the best for our students. Matt McCusker serves on the Michigan Association of School Boards' Executive Board; Sharon Scott is on the Michigan Association of School Boards' Federal Networking Committee; and Kathleen Chorbagian serves on the Wayne County Board of Education.

All board members actively participate at every opportunity to lobby or improve the quality of education for our students. You are well aware of our district's involvement with the Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation.

Having served on the board of directors of the Michigan Association of School Administrators and actively participating with the Wayne County Superintendents' Association, I, personally, am involved whenever possible in lobbying for what is best for our district. We even joined other in-formula school districts in a lawsuit against the state to implore the courts to force the state to fund K-12 education equitably.

Obviously, I take strong exception to your myopic criticism of our district's lobbying efforts.

In closing, I would suggest that you visit the office of your colleague, Jeff Counts, Canton Observer editor, and review his editorial of Jan. 25. It is ironic that on the same day that you oppose our millage increase his editorial praises the Plymouth-Canton School District for its recent four mill increase, which he endorsed, providing the ability for Plymouth-Canton to maintain its program. I commend Mr. Counts for supporting our neighboring school district because as he stated, "educating students for the challenges of the 21st Century is a top priority."

Your shortsightedness in opposing our two year, short range effort as we continue to fight for fiscal reform is a disservice to the students of Wayne-Westland.

Dennis O'Neill, Superintendent

Group urges 'no' votes

To the editor:
The Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee, after many meetings, discussions and reviews by concerned parents and taxpayers of available school district, county, state and national financial and student data, is recommending that Wayne-Westland electors reject all three proposals by voting "no" on Thursday, Feb. 8.

We have come to this conclusion with some reluctance because we know that with the rejection the school board and the administration will try to make our children, their parents and the taxpayers the targets for their own failure to act prudently in financial matters and student performance. We ask that the board and administration learn to perform and meet our needs within the constraints provided by our state and the local taxpayers.

Specifically, we find and believe the following:

1. That our review of the income and expenditure projections currently being made by the district are too low on income and too high on expenditures. For example, the projected 7.7 percent increase in property assessment, as well as proposed increases in state revenues for K-12 programs announced recently appear not to be considered.

2. That the district's total levy is and has been one of the highest for years in spite of substantial increases in taxable valuation, millage and state aid. Every increase and effort has been used without increasing performance objectives.

3. That the district and board have not constrained expenditures through prudent decisions. For example, the board recently granted the superintendent a 7 percent salary and fringe benefit increase well beyond those currently being experienced beyond his tax paying supporters, and thus setting a highly questionable practice for future employment negotiations.

4. That our review of our student performances, as measured by state and national tests in reading, math and science, indicates that our district is at or below average in most

areas and at each tested grade level. We have neither seen nor heard of any effort by our superintendent or board as to when and how they recommend accomplishing improvements. We believe that financial rewards should be justified by measured improvements.

5. That our superintendent and board have shown a total disdain for our school community and taxpayers by continuing to employ, without investigation, those who recently pleaded no contest in front of 18th District Judge Gail McKnight on charges of violating the state school aid act. To add insult to injury, the board approved the payment of legal defense fees for these employees.

6. That our school board and superintendent have not shown any serious consideration or empathy to our community's financial ability to pay more for education, to the education needs of our students, to our requests for educational improvements, or to the administration's responsibility for honest and open communication.

We would recommend, in order to control taxes and expenditures that:

- All areas of cost containment be critically explored and reduced, with emphasis on efficient accountability and honesty.
- Six percent annual salary adjustments are not the norm being received by community taxpayers.
- Substandard student supply allowances deserve higher priority.
- Generous fringe benefits must be and can be restructured.
- Our children's school day and school year must allow 180 full days of attendance with adequate supplies and accountable administrators and teachers.

Wayne-Westland Citizens For Education Committee, Dave Moranty, chairman

Cuts could be harmful

To the editor:
I am a student at Wayne Memorial High School and would like to appeal to the voters of this community. My parents and I chose Wayne-Westland Community schools for my education. I chose Wayne because of the more advanced classes offered. I am active in forensics, track and

other clubs and organizations. These could be eliminated if the millage doesn't pass. If we lose our North Central accreditation, I wouldn't be readily admitted to the University of Michigan, the university I wish to attend.

There is talk that a reduced day might be enacted if the millage fails. This would probably limit, if not eliminate, elective classes such as band, art, yearbook, and newspaper. Students learn so much more when they are involved in extra-curricular activities, than they learn from books alone.

The hands-on experience ranging from student government to experiments in the chemistry lab cannot have a price tag placed on them.

Jenni Lim, President of the Student Senate Wayne Memorial High School

Supported is needed

To the editor:
It's time to stop finding fault and laying blame. Let's pull together to help the children continue their education without interruption. The millage election is coming up on Feb. 8.

The Wayne-Westland district is asking for a renewal of 2.75 mills and an additional 4.9 mills in order to keep education in Wayne-Westland on an uphill ride. Don't allow us to slide back. The state has cut dollars to the district over the past 20 years, so therefore our district has to increase its monies to off set the losses.

As a parent, I also found it easy to find fault with the system, until I took the time to get involved. As I have attended various and several meetings over the years the biggest problem I see, is in our schools.

People fail to take time to understand the inner workings and financial support needed to make our school district function. When the question of money enters the picture we hear from people with negative input, which is OK, if they have done their homework. The interest of your children should not be when the purse is involved. It is a full time commitment to get involved year round.

A lot of positive things are happening in our district. Why aren't we hearing about that? This is a rough

job for all concerned, staff, students and parents. No one is perfect.

The past is over, let's move forward with a positive note by voting yes for the renewal and the increase, allowing our most precious possessions the luxury of a continued, uninterrupted gift of a good education.

Without an increase, we will not only face drastic cuts in classes, materials, hours, programs, etc., but lose good staff members, in all areas. Can we as parents allow the past to interfere with our most valuable assets, children, our legacy for the future generation.

S. Fisher, Parent-PTA member

Spending is criticized

To the editor:
I was recently quoted in this newspaper as saying, "I'm not against millages and educating our kids, but I am against corruption and dishonesty."

I said that and much more at the Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee meeting, and I repeated my comments at the board of education meeting on Jan. 22.

For the record, I am going to vote yes for the millage renewal on Feb. 8, and no for the millage increase.

Here is why I am voting no on the increase. The board of education says it is broke, yet they have enough money to give Superintendent Dennis O'Neill a salary increase, from an already enormous \$100,000 per year. Then, with his increase safely in his pocket, O'Neill says if we don't increase the millage he will take from our children what they enjoy: "full days, full course options, all athletic programs, extracurricular activities and bus transportation." (quote from Stevenson Junior High's letter to the parents)

O'Neill is scheduled for another automatic increase in his salary in March of this year, if he gets only an "average" on his performance appraisal. I'll consider increasing the millage when the board of education gets its priorities straight and puts the district's money into programs for the children and not into the administrators' already over-stuffed pockets.

Dan Henry, Wayne Taxpayer

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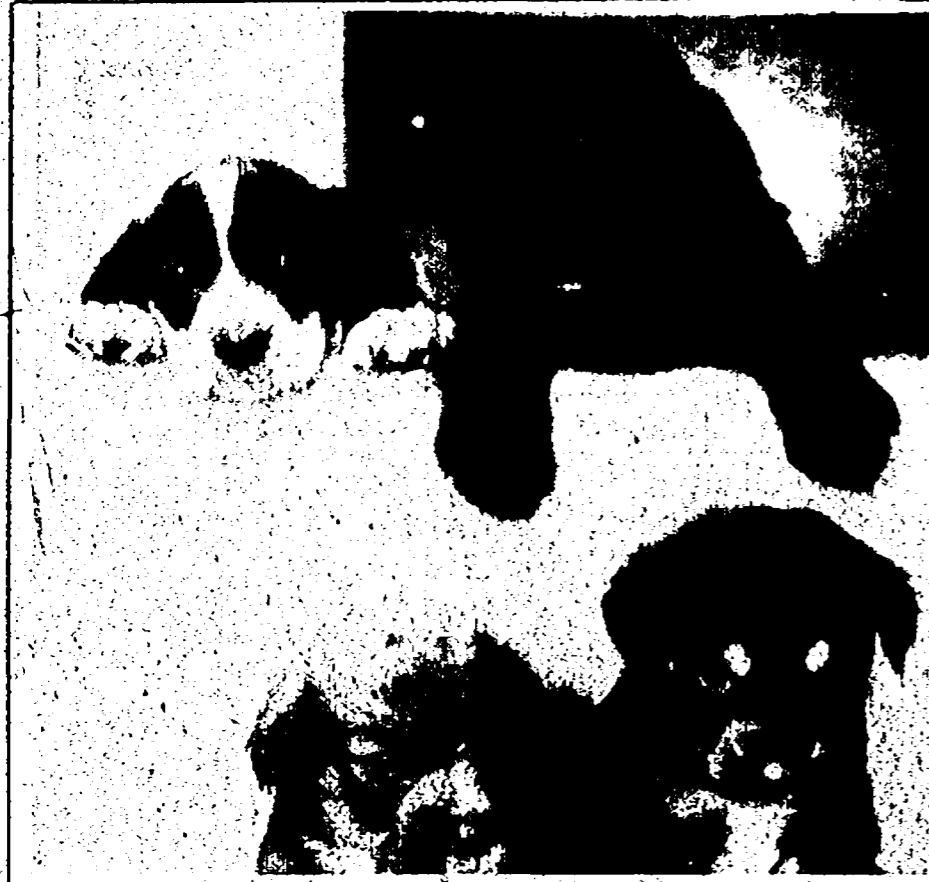


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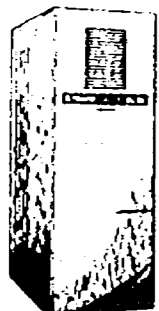
Pets of the week

Six puppies and one cat are available for adoption through the Animal Welfare Society. Puppies (pictured here at left) include Candy, a female, house broken, obedient terrier/Lhasa apso mix who loves attention and Fluffy, a spayed female terrier mix who loves to be petted and is a good watchdog. Other puppies include beagle/spaniel and German shepherd/husky mixes. The cat (not pictured) is a 2-year-old male who has been neutered. To adopt these pets, call Kershaw Animal Hospital, Livonia, 421-7878.



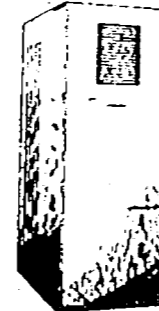
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Thursday, February 15
Menopause:
A Time of Changes, Challenges and Growth

This lecture provides an historical perspective, common societal perceptions and specific physical changes that occur during menopause.

Thursday, February 22
Estrogen Replacement Therapy

This lecture provides information on estrogen replacement therapy, the usual physical work-up and the benefits and side effects of estrogen replacement therapy.

Thursday, March 1
Women Meeting the Challenges of Midlife Changes

This lecture focuses on the common challenges of midlife and how your personal approach to these changes influences this time of your life.

Thursday, March 8
Common Surgical Procedures During the Midlife Years

This lecture focuses on the common surgical procedures as part of treatment strategies during midlife.

All lectures are held in the Education Center at **St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Ann Arbor**

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Registration deadline is 3 days prior to lecture date. Pre-registration is required.

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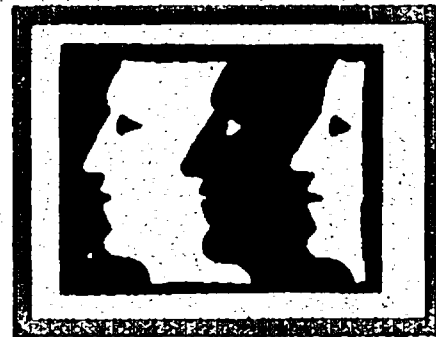
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Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/591-2300



Thursday, February 1, 1990 O&F

(L.R.W.G)1B

Poverty: A case of mistaken identity

Affluence masks suburbs' needy

By Sue Mason
staff writer

Poverty isn't a life style easily associated with the suburbs. The perception, for the most part, is that poverty is endemic to cities like Detroit, not Livonia, Garden City, Westland or Redford.

But "underclass" (working and non-working poor) in big cities is a small fraction of the total poor in the United States.

"One in five poor people live in suburban areas," said Greg Duncan, program director at the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

"If you were able to eliminate all the poverty in the central (big) cities, it wouldn't have much of an effect on the country's poverty level as a whole."

David Edwards, in his book "Poor Support," found the distribution of the poor fell into six different categories in 1980.

He found that only 7 percent of the poor lived in high poverty areas of big cities, while moderate poverty — 20-40 percent of people in a neighborhood are poor — accounted for 12 percent and low poverty — less than 20 percent are poor — was 16 percent.

IN COMPARISON to large cities, the poverty level in suburban neighborhoods came in at 19 percent, "partly because a lot more people live in the neighborhoods than the big cities," Duncan said.

The poverty level also was 19 percent for small cities, while small towns and rural areas had a poverty level of 29 percent, according to Edwards' book.

People tend to associate large urban areas with poverty because poverty is less visible in suburban and rural areas, Duncan said. Another reason is that the media are focusing heavily on the homeless and poor in urban areas.

"Twenty years ago, the aim was poverty in the rural areas, but when it became apparent that that couldn't be easily solved, the focus shifted to the urban areas," Duncan said. "What's news is urban poverty, but the media is focusing on it without placing it in perspective with poverty as a whole."

"There's a discrepancy between where the poor are and where the perceived social problems that create poverty are."

POVERTY IS tied in to the amount of income a family has to support itself. The poverty threshold is set by the federal government's Office of Budget Management and is adjusted yearly to account for inflation. Currently levels are \$12-13,000 for a family of four and \$9-10,000 for a family of three, Duncan said.

Statistics for poverty are collected as part of the U.S. Census every 10 years. The most recent figures are from the 1980 census and show that of Westland, Garden City, Redford and Livonia, Westland had the highest level of poverty — 4,329 people or 5.2 percent of the population.

The next highest concentration of poor was in Garden City, with 1,266 people or 3.6 percent of the population, followed by Redford with 1,573 people or 2.7 percent of the population and Livonia, 2,303 people or 2.2 percent of the population.

And if those figures have increased or decreased won't be known until the 1990 census is conducted later this year.

IT LOOKS like poverty is on the rise in Westland, according to Linda Pratt, a volunteer with the Wayne-Westland Area Council of PTAs Clothing Bank. More and more people are turning to Clothing Bank for help. This year the bank has been helped 125-130 people, she said.

"Things happen to families in the suburbs now that 10 years ago, we thought only happened in the urban cities," Pratt said. "I don't think the community at large would acknowledge it (poverty); it's always something that's in someone else's back yard."

The Clothing Bank used to see mostly children, but now there's a lot of preschoolers, junior and senior high students and adults, Pratt said. For a lot of the children they see who aren't in school, "it's because they need something like shoes," she said.

The Clothing Bank operates on donations of good and reconditioned clothing and money. The latter is used to buy underwear and socks and shoes, if necessary.

"As fast as the clothing comes in, it goes back out," Pratt said.

"It's running neck and neck right now," she said.

There is, however, a shortage of tennis shoes children's sizes 7-8 to adult sizes 3-4, night clothes and jeans and casual slacks for youngsters to wear to school.

AT THE LIVONIA Public Schools' Clothing Depot, demand has remained about the same as last year. The center is open for three hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays and has helped 141 people since school started in September, said Marie Collins.

"It's just starting to ease up," Collins said.

The Clothing Depot has been around for about 25 years. Many of the clients have small children.

A few years ago, a lot of them were "from the northern end of the city, where you have the more expensive homes and the parents work



photos by GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Ellen Williams searches for curtains for her apartment and clothing for her two daughters at Bethel Missionary Assembly of God Church's Love Center.

Caring for others — with love

By Sue Mason
staff writer

It looks like the makings of a gigantic garage sale — racks of men's, women's and children's clothes neatly sorted and sized, infant and toddler clothing boxed up by size. A bookcase doubles as a shoe rack.

But unlike a garage sale, this clothing isn't for sale. No one could buy a single pair of pants or a shirt from Ora Klapp. She insists on giving it away. After all, that's what the Love Center is there for.

It's probably one of the best kept secrets in Livonia. Tucked away in the corner of the basement of the Bethel Missionary Assembly of God Church on Middlebelt Road, the Love Center has been doing for suburbia what Mother Waddles and The Blanket Lady are doing for Detroit — caring for the needy.

Last year, the Love Center helped some 2,000 people, and with 1990 just a month old, indications are that even more will pass through its doors.

"Some days we are so busy, we show up and they'll be waiting at the door," Klapp said. "People think because they live in Livonia there's not a need, but there are a lot of people in need."

A MAJORITY of the people who

turn to the Love Center for help come from Westland and Inkster. A few come from Detroit. Most have heard about the center by word of mouth. There have been times when the workers have shown up at the center only to find people waiting for it to open, Klapp said.

"Our goal is to provide support and meet the needs of people with great needs physically, emotionally and spiritually and to help with life-controlling problems like alcoholism and drug abuse," said Rev. William Eckles, pastor of Bethel Missionary Church. "We want to help folks see that failure isn't final, that there is a second chance."

The Love Center got its start eight years ago, when a church member decided to collect food, clothing and furniture and distribute it to the needy. The church's gymnasium was packed with stuff and, according to Klapp, "the people came and came."

Eventually, the center was moved to a collection of rooms in the church's basement to free up the gym for community and church activities.

The Love Center is staffed by volunteers — primarily Klapp, Virginia Gillentine and Shirley Bohne, "the tower of strength" for the center. Financial donations help pay for the food and the clothing — "good, clean clothing," Klapp said — is donated.

Twice the center has qualified for matching grants from the 700 Club's Operation Blessing and been able to give out new wool blankets. And the members of St. Timothy Presbyterian Church in Livonia and Tri-City Assembly of God in Canton Township also have provided goods for the center.

THIS CHRISTMAS the center received several large turkeys and Klapp found a small market that cut them in half so the center could feed more families. One of the large turkeys was given to a young mother who was housed in a motel on Michigan Avenue with her children by the Department of Social Services.

"There were other women there in the same position, but she was the only one with an oven," Klapp said. "We gave her a large turkey and she planned on cooking it for the others."

The center receives no government assistance although a grant application is in the works, Klapp said. The money would be used "strictly for food."

"Our church people have helped us so much over the years that we feel funny about asking for donations when we're low on food," Klapp added. "When we get low on food, we pray and wait. Something always comes through."

The center provides assistance in other ways, although volunteers



It was a good day for Charlene Weiss, who found the clothing she needs for herself as well as for her young son at the Love Center.

have learned through experience not to give money. Recently, a man showed up at the center, seeking money so he could get a driver's license and a job. The solution was to accompany him to the Secretary of State's office and pay for the license.

"We learned a long time ago not to give money away," Eckles said. "People feel Christians have a very kind heart and we do and some try to take advantage of it."

The center doesn't turn anyone away, but after servicing the same person three or four times, the volunteers try to find him or her long-term help.

THE VOLUNTEERS follow the same procedure with each person who comes through the door. They try to find out their income level to determine the amount of aid needed. The center tries to provide three

days worth of food and clothing, although the amount of clothes is limited, especially children's clothing, nightgowns and socks.

"We try to give more to the person who is the neediest," Klapp said. "But then, we've had people come in who don't want anything. They just want to talk to you, so we sit around the table and talk and share."

"It's a miracle we've been able to help as many as we have on just donations."

The Love Center is in the basement of Bethel Missionary Assembly of God Church, 8900 Middlebelt, north of Joy Road, Livonia. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays. Donations can be dropped off at the center during those hours. For more information, call 421-9142.



Volunteers Ora Klapp (from left), Virginia Gillentine and Ethel Broome spend a good deal of time organizing clothing and other goods donated to the Love Center for the needy.

Please turn to Page 5

Handwriting shows first impressions are important

Dear Lorene,

I found the graphology section in the Livonia newspaper for the first time this week. I've lived in Livonia three years and never knew it existed. What a delight and a change!

I'm writing to you because I'm at the stage in life where I need a change. I would like to know if you could tell what type of occupation I might be best suited for from my handwriting. My age is 33 and I'm right handed.

Thank you.

J.V.,
Livonia



graphology

Lorene
Green

Dear J.V.,

Thank you for your letter and I am happy to know that you find my graphology column interesting.

However, asking a graphologist what type of occupation one is best

sued for without giving any background information, such as education, training, etc., is tantamount to asking the doctor for a diagnosis without telling him your symptoms. But I will try to be as helpful as I

possibly can.

This handwriting tells me that first impressions are important to you. You radiate an aura of poise. Seemingly, you have a strong need to impress yourself upon others.

A definite facility with language is suggested. You have a tactful manner that can be a real asset in any field of endeavor you select. You can also be direct and not waste words or time on things that are unimportant.

There are literary signs in your handwriting that tell me you probably enjoy reading and may even have some talent in the field of writing. I also detect some humor. This can be a magnetic quality in both written and verbal communications.

You are an intelligent young woman. In areas of importance to you, efficiency and independence can be found.

THERE ARE, however, some areas that you may want to consider. Self-discipline, so important to success in any field, is not as strong as it might be. You seldom make long-range plans. Motivation and drive tend to fade out. And some vacillation here may make it difficult to stabilize your efforts in a given direction.

At this particular time in your life you seem to be self-involved. There is a tendency to be secretive and cautious about extending yourself to

I found the graphology section in the newspaper for the first time in Livonia three years ago. What a delight and a change! I'm writing to you because I

projects or people you don't deem worthy. Do you sometimes feel unappreciated?

It seems very possible that you have heard a great deal of criticism regarding your personal being. This has made you sensitive and touchy to real and imagined criticism. In the job market, this could conceivably create problems as you interact with co-workers. You may want to work toward eliminating this trait.

An interest in math, money or what it represents seems evident in your handwriting.

Good luck in finding a spot in the business world that will be fulfilling and challenging.

Graphology tip: Widely looped stems on the small D point up the person who has experienced personal criticism in the past.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, send it to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, and write in black ink (as it reproduces best) and in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful. And feedback is always welcome.

singles connection

Westside II

Westside Singles II will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Feb. 2, at the Livonia Elks, Plymouth Road, east of Merriman, Farmington. For information, call 562-3170.

Tri-County

Tri-County Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, at the Airport Hilton, I-94 and Merriman, Romulus. Admission is \$2. For information, call 842-7422.

Saturday Westside

Saturday Night Westside will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, at Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft Service Drive, west of Inkster Road. Admission is \$4. For information, call 277-4242.

By Myself

By Myself Singles, a Plymouth-based group, is open to singles 21 and older. The group meets 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6, at the Plymouth Library, Main St. Activities include Moonlight Bowling Saturday, Feb. 3, and dancing at Clubland Saturday, Feb. 10. For information, call 680-7765.

Single Place

Single Place presents Paul Seaser who will on the topic, "Meeting New People - The Fun Way," 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4, at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. Admission is \$3. For information, call 349-0911.

Starliters

Starliters 40 and up club has a dance 9 p.m. to midnight Fridays at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 W. Grand River, near Beech Daly, Redford. Admission is \$3.75 and includes a live band and refreshments. For information, call 776-9360.

Bethany West

Bethany West, a support group for people who are separated or divorced, sponsors wallyball alternate Fridays. The program is open to beginners and teens. For information, call 326-8988 or 562-2805.

The group will have a Valentine's Dance 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, West Chicago and Inkster roads, Redford. Admission is \$6, which includes beer and set-ups. Red attire is encouraged but not mandatory. The dance is open to the public. For information, call 478-6538 or 255-4668.

Bethany Northwest

Bethany Northwest, a Catholic singles group for separated, divorced and widowed people of all faiths, will have a Mardi Gras Dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Feb. 9, at Our Lady of Sorrows Hall, 23815 Powers Road, and Shlawassee, Farmington. Masks are optional and will be judged. For information, call 471-2708 (evenings) and 553-2105 (days).

Bethany

Bethany, a non-profit group for divorced, separated and widowed men and women, meets for discussion and fellowship the fourth Sunday of the month at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road, south of Five Mile, Plymouth. For information, call 422-9169 or 595-6188.

Sunday Night

Sunday Night Singles has a dance 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sundays at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, near Venoy. Admission is \$3. For information, call 427-0037.

Singles bridge

A singles bridge group meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at First Presbyterian Church in Northville. Lessons

are at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. For information, call 349-9104 or 420-3177.

Never Married

The Never Married auxiliary of Single Point Ministries meets the third Tuesday of each month at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, on the corner of Six Mile Road, Livonia. For information, call 422-1854.

Parents Without Partners

Wayne/Westland Chapter of Parents Without Partners, a single-parent support group, meets at 7:45 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month at Roma's of Garden City, Cherry Hill east of Venoy. There will be a speaker at 8:30 p.m., followed by a dance at 9:30 p.m. For information, call 421-7075.

The Livonia/Redford Chapter No. 130 has its general meetings and dances at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Mama Mia's Restaurant, Plymouth Road between Inkster and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. For information, call 464-1969.

Novi/Northville Chapter No. 731 meets at 8:15 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven and Eight Mile, Livonia. For information, call 624-5540.

Ballroom dancing

The Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dance Club has a dance 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Dance lessons available 7:15-8:15 p.m. Married couples and guests welcome. For information, call 697-2648 or 971-4480.

Friday Super Singles

Friday Super Singles will have a dance party 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 2, at the Kingsley Inn-Bloomfield Hills, Woodward Avenue and Long Lake Road. Admission is \$3. For information, call 649-4184.

Infertility Research and Treatment

How much help will you need to fill these shoes?



A couple trying to overcome a serious fertility problem has basically two options. Seek help from a small fertility clinic associated with a general hospital (a few of these actually attempt fairly advanced procedures like in vitro fertilization). Or choose the Hutzel Fertility Center. The difference is dramatic.

Hutzel's program is medical center- and university-based; encompassing both treatment and research. Unlike general hospitals that mostly apply established technology, a comprehensive clinical and research center like Hutzel actually pioneers and develops new techniques.

Hutzel's century-long leadership in the reproductive sciences includes Michigan's first in vitro fertilization babies, the newest techniques of egg retrieval, and, to date, Michigan's first

and only embryo freezing capabilities (which contribute significantly to reducing the risk of multiple births). Hutzel has also pioneered the concept of treating couples rather than individuals. This helps avoid unnecessary delays, expenses and frustration.

Hutzel's extra research and clinical dimension means more hope, every day, for patients with the most complex problems. And, because Hutzel's care costs no more, even couples with less serious problems can afford the extra peace of mind that comes with the Hutzel program.

Infertility programs often require considerable economic and emotional investment by couples. To make the most of that investment, call the Hutzel Fertility Center for more information.

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In single parenting, roles are well defined

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Though unrehearsed, roles in a single-parent family are well-defined and well-performed. Children have their part as well.

For that reason, Sean Hogan-Downey sometimes sounds like a casting director instead of a clinical social worker.

She certainly had an audience of potential performers, addressing the topic "Going It Alone" Saturday at Schoolcraft College's Single Parents Day.

The daylong program was presented by the college's Women's Resource Center and featured such workshops as "Women and Self-Esteem" and "Creating Positive Relationships."

HOGAN-DOWNEY SET the tone for the day, discussing single parenting after a death or a divorce. With both, there is a grieving process.

"We grieve the loss of the primary family," said Hogan-Downey, who specializes in family therapy and maintains a private practice in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"We still believe in the nuclear family despite the fact that well over half of the families today are single-family households or remarried families, which we don't even have a model for.

"We want them to fit right in just like a nuclear family does."

Roles change. More is expected out of the single parent; often there's less time to be a parent.

A TRANSITIONAL crisis, as Hogan-Downey refers to it, can become a permanent crisis. She speaks of the three R's to lessen the load — removal, replacement and redistribution.

"There is a tendency to say, 'I'm going to try to be the best parent they ever had because of all they've



Clinical social worker Sean Hogan-Downey offered the three R's — removal, replacement and redistri-



but ion — to lessen the load for single parents and their offspring. She was the keynote speaker at



Schoolcraft College's Single Parents Day on Saturday.

been through," Hogan-Downey said. "A no-no. Don't even try to do this. It's far better for a child to see a comfortable parent as early as they can in the adjustment process."

By removal, Hogan-Downey means to shed some roles.

She suggests single parents sitting down and listing those roles they play, and then, prioritize them. Then, perhaps, a parent can eliminate some of those from the bottom of the list.

By replacement, Hogan-Downey

means substitution of old roles by more appropriate new roles.

For example, a homemaker usually becomes a working woman. Other things, such as handling money matters and disciplinary tasks, are new roles to be tackled.

Of redistribution, some of the burden can be shared by children themselves, Hogan-Downey said.

"Children don't lose their childhood by cleaning," she said. "You don't want them to assume the role

of mother or father. But kids have to contribute."

IN CASES of divorce, there are often lingering feelings of resentment and guilt. The issue of co-parenting is difficult, mainly because a great deal of animosity is usually involved.

Hogan-Downey suggests single parents bite their lip and move forward.

"Sometimes you have to fake it to make it," she said.

Visits to the other parent should be supported. Guidelines must be set and met, including an agreed time for when a child is to be picked up.

MORE IMPORTANTLY, it's vital children shouldn't feel they're in the middle because most of time they do, Hogan-Downey said.

Acting jealous, if the child looks forward to seeing the other parent, isn't healthy. Neither is using a child as a weapon.

What children need most during

the time of divorce is structure, she said. Household rules will be different from the other parent. It's important for a single parent to establish their own — and stick by them, Hogan-Downey said.

In setting rules, though, it's important to allow children to have their own environment, their own space, she said.

"They should not be running the household," she said. "They don't want to and they don't know how."

new voices

RICHARD and **LISA ROUSSEAU** of Westland, formerly of Redford, announce the birth of **REBECCA LYNN** Oct. 31 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Richard and Wanda Lyskawa and Fred and Jeanette Rousseau, all of Redford. Great-grandparents are Evelyn Rousseau of Clare, Mich., and Grace Clemons of Florida.

BLAKE and **JULIE CABLE** of Livonia announce the birth of **WHITNEY NOELLE** Dec. 8 at Sinal Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Merry Cable of Detroit and Harold and Lorraine Berriman.

RICHARD and **DEBBIE (DRAYTON) MIKULA** of Arlington, Va., announce the birth of **KATHERINE (KATIE)** Nov. 18 at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md. Grandparents are Joyce Drayton of Livonia and Ted Mikula of Manistee, Mich.

DAN and **JULIE BURNS** of Livonia announce the birth of **DANIEL JOHN JR.** Dec. 30 at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Grandparents are John and Agnes Burns of Livonia and Howell and Loretta Frampus of Redford.

MICHAEL and **SANDY NOONAN** of Garden City announce the birth of **LINDSEY LEE** Jan. 2.

LEONARD ROBERTS and **DeANNA SMITH** of Westland announce

the birth of **AMBER LEE VICTORIA NOEL** Dec. 23 at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit. She has a "big" brother, Gregory. Grandparents are James and Joyce Roberts of Garden City and David and Janice Taylor of Kissimmee, Fla.

PATRICK and **SHARON FENECH** announce the birth of **NATALIE ELIZABETH** Jan. 8 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She has a "big" brother, Patrick, 2. Grandparents are Joseph and Mildred Wojciechowski of Livonia and Edward and Yolanda Fenech of Southfield.

DARRIN and **DONNA BOREN** of Southgate announce the birth of **NICOLE RENAE** Dec. 24 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Grandparents are Mike and Donetta Pack of Redford. Great-grandparents are Cletis and Rozenna Pack of Redford.

DENNIS and **PATRICIA BURKLOW** of Livonia announce the birth of **RYAN MICHAEL** Dec. 22. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carey of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. James Burklow of Garden City. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Dawson of Hamburg, Mich.

TIM and **KATIE BLANKENSHIP** of Southfield announce the birth of **JONATHAN DAVID** Dec. 22. Grandparents are Dempsey and Mable Blankenship of Westland and Frank and Barbara Bliznik of Garden City.

All types of families employ au pairs

A recent column described two au pair organizations with programs in the area. Today's column will discuss some of the many aspects of hosting an au pair in your home.

There are currently eight legal agencies for au pairs in the United States. The agencies will match an au pair (typically a European female, age 18 to 25) with an American host family.

For room and board, plus a modest weekly fee, the au pair will provide child care services for the family.

But, remember, they are not housekeepers, nor are they trained in child care. They are expected to be treated as a member of the family. They come to the United States for the cultural/educational experience.

Those who are concerned with these issues might consider hiring a local, full-time baby sitter who agrees to provide housekeeping services, or a trained child care provider, such as those available through nanny agencies.

THE MICHIGAN coordinator for Au Pair/Homestay USA, based in Washington, D.C., recently explained some of the difficulties that the au



pair might experience. "We had one who was extremely homesick and had to return home," she said. "Also, they can become bored, staying in the house all day and taking care of an infant." But, since their Michigan program began in September 1988, only one returned before the end of the program, she said. On rare occasions, a placement has not worked out and the au pair has been successfully placed with a different host family. The coordinator's job is to help work out these occasional difficulties.

A WIDE cross-section of families are using au pairs.

"We have two medical students who have an au pair. A number of families with average incomes have

them, as well as the wealthy," the coordinator said.

Most of the host families have infants and toddlers. According to the coordinator, in a large percentage of the host families, the mother is home.

The au pair affords them more freedom. Often just having another pair of hands is a big help in large families or for couples with twins.

SO MANY of us live far away from our families that an au pair "replaces the extended family," she said.

But the experience can really be a nightmare if people are in it for the wrong reason, she said.

The au pair organization tries to ensure that this won't happen. An initial phone call and application request will answer many of your

questions. Afterward, you'll have a telephone interview with the area coordinator, followed by a personal interview.

MANY FAMILIES host au pairs year after year.

But, a specific au pair is only issued a 13-month visa (one month is allowed for travel), so families should consider that they would have to host a different au pair each year.

Thus, they will have to help their children adjust to the fact that a new person would be coming to live and help care for them.

They also must realize that even if the last one was a success, there could be difficulties with the next one.

Au Pair/Homestay USA now has arrivals during the third week of each month.

For more information, call (202) 628-7134. For Au Pair in America, call (203) 869-9090.

Marcie Walker is a free-lance writer who has researched the subject of child care in the metro Detroit area. Write her at The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.

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Monday, Feb. 5, 7:00 p.m. Doors open at 6:00 Deer Lake Racquet Club 6167 White Lake Road Clarkston	Sunday, Feb. 18, 2:00 p.m. Doors open at 12:30 Novi Hilton 21111 Haggerty Road Novi	Sunday, March 4, 2:00 p.m. Doors open at 12:30 The Clarion Hotel 31525 W. 12 Mile Farmington Hills

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clubs in action

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

• Ski Club

Livonia Ski Club will meet 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1, at the American Legion Hall, 15585 Beech, Redford. For information, call 535-7981.

• Dog Show

Entries will close at noon Wednesday, Feb. 7, for the Sportsmen's Dog Training Club of Detroit all-breed obedience trial that will take place Sunday, Feb. 25, in the Michigan State Fairgrounds' Community Arts Building. Obedience entries should be sent to Moss Bow Foley, Inc., P.O. Box 9999, Madison Heights. Entry fee is \$14 and \$9 for additional entry of the same dog. Agility entries should go to Melanie Findlay, 28700 Cotton Road, Mt. Clemens 48045. Fee for agility as a single entry is \$14, but \$9 if the same dog is also entered in regular obedience classes. For information, call 949-1924.

• Michigan Authors

The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College is offering a free four-part series, "An Inside Look at Michigan Authors," 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, starting Feb. 8, in Upper Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. On Feb. 8, "Romance Writing - Is It All Champagne Kisses, and Caviar Dreams?" will be the topic presented by Ruth Ryan Langan, author of historical and contemporary novels. Attendance is free and no registration is required. For information, call 462-4443.

• Four Seasons

The Four Seasons Fishing Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7, at the Maplewood Center in Gar-

den City. Dave Sovinski will discuss the preparation of meat and fish for smoking and various smoking techniques. There will also be fishing reports and tips. The meeting is open to the public.

• Xi Zeta

Xi Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have its next meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7, at the home of Leean Guerin, 343142 Blackfoot, Westland. The program, "Mental Enrichment," will be presented by Jane Lupton.

• Career Women

The National Association of Career Women-Metro Detroit Chapter will have its Second Business Connection, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, at the Contract Interiors in Southfield. Cost of the luncheon is \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members. Reservations are requested by Friday, Feb. 2. For information, call 641-2732.

• Westland Walkers

Westland Center sponsors the Westland Walkers, an aerobic exercise program, in cooperation with Garden City Osteopathic Hospital and the American Heart Association. The program is open to the public and is free of charge.

Westland Center's Arcade 2, near Olga's, opens at 6 a.m. for walking, with the remaining mall entrances open at 7:30 a.m. After logging 100 miles, walkers receive a club T-shirt; after 500 miles, a Westland Walkers duffel bag; after 750 miles, an official walkers sweat shirt. The American Heart Association awards a special 1,000-Mile Club Badge for those who walk 1,000 miles.

Those interested in joining the Westland Walkers can pick up a membership application from the

Westland Walkers' bulletin board of the Westland Management Offices on the Lower Level.

• Volunteer Training

Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center is recruiting volunteers to participate in its peer counseling program. Peer counselors assist clients who are in some type of transition, noting that their own lives are enriched and rewarded in the process.

A requirement for volunteer peer counseling is an eight-week Empathy Training course. Participants will learn listening and communication skills as well as problem solving techniques. Upon successful completion of empathy training, volunteers are requested to work a minimum of three hours per week for four months.

An informational meeting is scheduled at 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 5, or at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7, at the Women's Resource Center. The center is in the second house south of Schoolcraft College campus on Haggerty Road in Livonia. For information, call 462-4443.

• Lamaze

The Lamaze Childbirth Association of Livonia is offering several series of classes beginning in June. Classes should be started two to three months before the baby's due date. Weekday classes are 7-9:30 p.m., Saturday classes 9-11:30 a.m.

Classes starting soon include: Mondays, Feb. 5 to March 12, at Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia; Thursdays, Feb. 15 to March 22, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Livonia; Saturdays, Feb. 24 to March 31, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Livonia; Wednesdays, Feb. 28 to April 4, at

Garden City Health and Education Center.

LCEA will also have two presentations Tuesday, Feb. 20, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. For information, call 462-0890.

• Tibetan Buddhism

The Detroit Area Karma Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of the Buddha's teaching Fridays at Stuckey Elementary School, 26000 Fargo, three blocks south of Eight Mile Road, two blocks west of Beech Daly, Redford Township. For information, call 538-1559.

• Women's Forum

The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College offers a free four-part series, "An Inside Look at Michigan Authors" 7-9 p.m. Thursdays in Upper Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. On Feb. 1, "Build Your Own Road" will be the topic presented by Lois Wolfe-Morgan, professional speaker, author and director of Wolfe Associates. Attendance is free and no registration is required. For information, call 462-4443.

• DAR Luncheon

At noon Saturday, Feb. 3, a luncheon will be given by Three Flags Chapter of DAR honoring Good Citizens from the senior classes of six high schools and the winner of the American history essay contest. The luncheon will be at the First Presbyterian Church of Farmington, Farmington and 11 Mile roads, Farmington Hills. Lexington Alarm Society, Children of the American Revolution, will present the play "Martha Washington's Dream."

• Dance Ensemble

The P.R.C.U.A. Syrena Dance Ensemble's 14th Annual Presentation Ball will be Saturday, Feb. 3, at the Polish Century Club of Detroit, 5181 E. Outer Drive, Detroit. Music will be performed by Walt Cieslik and the Ambassadors. Tickets are \$25 a person. For information, call 563-7267 or 565-9865.

• Volunteer Training

Volunteer training informational meeting will take place 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 5, and Wednesday, Feb. 7, at the Women's Resource Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. Information will be provided regarding volunteer training for Women's Resource Center. Women's Resource Center serves people in transition with career information, support groups, workshops, speakers bureau, financial aid for education and peer counseling. For information, call 462-4443.

Volunteers need for Moving On

The Christ Child Society has come up with a unique program designed to match adult volunteers with young adults planning to move from the foster care system into independent living.

Now, all it needs is 60 volunteers to make it work.

Moving On, which has received funding from the Wayne County Department of Social Services, trains adult mentors to provide support, guidance and practical assistance — and a friendly face when things get rough — for young people leaving foster care.

After undergoing background

checks, mentors are required to participate in a four-session training program. The sessions last about two hours each and cover communication skills, problem solving techniques and developmental and practical issues.

Following the training, individual sessions are held to review specific issues and begin matching the mentor with a young adult, said program coordinator Joanne Jocque.

Mentors are asked to make a minimum one-year commitment, including three in-person contacts a month, to the young adult.

"We can only speculate about the

'how' and 'why' youngsters might attain the age of 17 or 18 and have no family ties and little preparation for an independent life style," Jocque said. "This program gives us a chance to do something specific to ameliorate that need."

"Adults who are functioning well in their own lives and who can give of their time and interest will provide a vital link to these youngsters facing day-to-day issues involved with making it on their own."

The Christ Child Society of Detroit, founded in 1912, provides volunteers and funds for several youth-oriented projects in the greater Detroit area. For more information about Moving On, call Jocque at 882-4732 or Christ Child House at 584-6077.

• Business Women

Newly formed Suburban West Business and Professional Women group will meet 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5, at Bobby's Country House, 35780 Five Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$10. For information, call 459-1582 or 462-0840.

• Garden Group

Livonia Federated Garden Club will have a meeting 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6, at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, north of Five Mile and east of Farmington Road, Livonia. Betty Frankel, garden writer for the Detroit Free Press, will discuss the topic "Japanese Gardens Made in America." For information, call 422-6385.

• Holy Smoke Toastmasters

Holy Smoke Masters of Toastmasters International will have an organizational meeting 6 p.m. Thursday, March 1, at Denny's, 7725 Wayne, Westland. For information, call 455-1635.

• Handweavers and Spinners

The Detroit Handweavers and Spinners Guild will meet 1-3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds Community Arts Building. Sue Walton will be the guest speaker. Also, there will be an Inkle Weaving workshop Monday, Feb. 12, at the State Fairgrounds. For information, call 774-2203.

• Vegas Night

Senior Citizens of Dr. Thomas A. Dooley Social Club, 28945 Joy, Westland, will have a Vegas Night 7:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Feb. 10. Admission is \$1. Proceeds will go to the general fund. Cash prizes are not to exceed \$500 a person. For information, call 271-2486 or 937-1497.

• Farmington Artists

The Farmington Artist Club will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14, at the Farmington Hills Library, 12 Mile Road. Michael Curtis, president of the Michigan Artists' Equity and teacher at the Center for Creative Studies, will be the guest speaker.

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medical briefs/helpline

Women's Month

The St. Mary Health Centers in Northville and Livonia will offer complete gynecological examinations and cancer screenings Thursday-Wednesday, Feb. 1-28, as part of Winter's Women's Month.

The screenings include breast and skin checks, pelvic and pap smears, thyroid and lymph node check, instruction on self breast examinations and health risk appraisals. The cost is \$45.

The tests will be available at the Northville health center, 42000 W. Six Mile Road, between Northville and Haggerty roads, and the Livonia health center at 9001 Middlebelt, north of Joy Road. For an appointment, call 591-2913 or 464-4800, Ext. 2433.

To the Top

The American Heart Association of Michigan, the Westin Hotel and downtown Detroit branch of the YMCA have scheduled "To the Top," a stair-climbing extravaganza, Saturday, Feb. 3, at the Westin. The activities will start at 9 a.m. with the firefighters' relay, followed by the race to the Summit at 9:30 a.m. and vertical mile marathon at 11 a.m. Registration costs \$25. For more information, call Colleen Casey or Sarah Peterek at 557-9500.

Blood pressure

Volunteers for the American Heart Association of Michigan will perform free blood pressure screenings 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5, at the Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard St., Livonia. The screenings are designed to detect high blood pressure and provide counseling on diet and medication.

FreshStart

FreshStart, the American Cancer Society stop smoking program, will be 1:30-2:30 p.m. or 7-8 p.m. Mon-

days and Thursdays, Feb. 5-22, at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. The fee is \$10 per person. For more information, call 464-4800, Ext. 2469.

Cholesterol Connection

Cholesterol Connection, a cholesterol education program, will be offered 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5, at Botsford General Hospital, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills.

The program teaches participants how to make changes in their eating styles. The fee for the program is \$50. Pre-registration is necessary. For more information, call the Health Development Network at 471-8090.

Leukemia Support

The Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan will sponsor an adult support group meeting 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5, at the CLF state office, 19022 W. 10 Mile Road, Southfield.

The group is jointly sponsored by the CLF and Sinai Hospital of Detroit. It is designed to provide support and effective coping strategies for people battling leukemia, lymphoma and other cancer-related disorders. For more information, call (800) 825-CLFM.

Life with Diabetes

The Wayne County Health Department will offer a six-week series of group discussions on the successful management and self-care of diabetes 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 6, at the South Health Center, 21201 Eureka, Taylor, and 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 14, at the Westland Health Center, 2345 Merriman Road, Westland. There is no charge, but pre-registration is required. For more information, call 467-3355 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

AIDS support

Wellness Networks Inc. is sponsoring an educational support group for people affected by AIDS, called Foundations for Positive Living, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Wellness Networks Office, 845 Livernols, Ferndale.

The Tuesday, Feb. 6, session will focus on the holistic approaches to self-care through visualization and stress management. For more information, call 547-9040 or (800) 872-AIDS.

Drug education

"Cocaine, Ice and Marijuana — What Everyone Must Know" will be the topic of a community education program at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6, at Brighton Hospital, 12851 E. Grand River, Brighton.

Stephen Bartholomew, a member of the hospital staff, will discuss the effects of the three drugs on the body as well as the treatment options that are available. The program is free. For more information, call 227-1211, Ext. 276.

MDA benefit

7-Eleven will host its seventh annual valentine dinner-dance for the Muscular Dystrophy Association at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, at the San Marino Club in Troy. Tickets cost \$30 per person and are tax deductible. The price includes sit-down dinner, open bar, door prizes, dancing and more. For tickets or for more information, call 656-1689 or 469-9070.

Myasthenia gravis

The Myasthenia Gravis Association's sixth annual Celebrity Kissprint Auction will be Friday-Thursday, Feb. 9-15, at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield. Kissprints and photos of more than 130 national and local celebrities will be on display and open for bidding by the public. For more information, call MGA at 927-7833.

Poverty: Hiding in suburbs

Continued from Page 1

for the auto industry," Collins said.

She agrees that there is a perception problem about poverty in the suburbs.

"I can see it with the people who come in to drop off clothing," she said. "They're just amazed that there's a need."

Like Wayne-Westland's Clothing Bank, Livonia's Clothing Depot provides used clothing, but buys new socks and underwear. It also buys tennis shoes for clients. It currently has a shortage little girls' clothing in sizes 6X through 10-12, Collins said.

KRIS WOOD, a social worker with the Salvation Army in Plymouth, is seeing a different kind of poor from what he came in contact with in Detroit.

His clients tend to be living beyond their income level and are overwhelmed by personal debt. A lot also are recently unemployed who are used to higher standard of living, he said.

"Most people I see do have an income, but can't keep up with the bills," Wood said. "In Detroit, I tended to see people with no income or a

fixed income. Out here, most need help with a bill or food until the next check comes in."

Major Marvin Dahl, commanding officer of the Salvation Army center in Dearborn Heights has seen a "slow, steady rise" since 1984 in the number of people turning to the private agency for help.

"We've gone from working with a few people a week to 40-50 families a week," Dahl said. And the largest increase has shown up in the last few years.

In 1988, the Salvation Army helped 550 families at Christmas through the Dearborn Heights center. In 1989, it helped 750 families there, in addition to another 350 families at a center it opened in Westland's Norway Subdivision last April to help people in Wayne, Westland, Inkster and Romulus, Dahl said.

"THE MONEY doesn't seem to go as far as it used to and even with both parents working," Dahl said. "If there's a problem — a parent can't work, an illness, a death in the family — they're in trouble."

But he admits that the increase in people turning to the Salvation Army for help is a good news-bad news proposition. It's good that the organization is able to keep up with the need, but bad because the need is increasing rather than decreasing, he said.

"The work of the Salvation Army is a many sided thing," he said. "While it can be taxing meeting the needs of the people, it's a blessing to be able to minister to those needs."

While some of more socially damaging forms of poverty are found in the large cities, people on public assistance aren't the only indicator of poverty, Duncan said. There are plenty of working class families that are poor.

"The classic welfare family is headed by a single parent, but the kids that are as likely to live with two parents as one," Duncan said. "People are more content thinking of the poor as a divorcee away from poverty. But a lot of working class families are poor."

"There is about the same number of working poor as non-working poor."

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Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

February 4th
11:00 A.M. "The Heart"
6:00 P.M. "Where Are We Going?"
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Worship and Sunday School

8:00, 9:15, and 10:45 a.m.
"HOW TO DEAL WITH DEATH"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
12:05 p.m.
"A NEW SACRAMENT"
Rev. John B. Crimmins
7:00 p.m.
"HOW TO TALK TO GOD: REQUEST"
Rev. James Kilgore
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
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Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Redford, Michigan
533-2300

February 4th
9:30 A.M. Worship Service
"The Wisdom of Failure"
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers preaching
10:45 A.M. Church School for all Ages

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11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Holy Communion
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Dr. Wm. Stahl

6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
Dr. Wm. Stahl

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11:00 A.M. Worship Service
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New ministry: He's in the Navy now

By Marilyn Trumper-Samra
special writer

As he marks six years at the helm of St. Theodore's Catholic Church in Westland, the Rev. Robert Goodrow is trading in parish life for the life of a U.S. Navy chaplain.

It's a move he requested and then accepted with mixed emotions. The move will bring his 26 years in the priesthood to a new level.

"I'm excited about beginning a new school and ministry, but I'm leaving behind a fine group of dedicated people," said Goodrow, 53.

"I've had many roles as pastor of this faith community... I've witnessed so much. But most of all a conscious awareness of the parish members' growing dignity, fulfilling their public ministries and the entire growth of lay and clergy enrichment," he said. "I've seen a parish, a Catholic Christian parish, with a difference."

Goodrow's orders from the Navy could take him anywhere in the continental U.S. After he's installed, Goodrow, an only child, will in a sense be following a family tradition.

GOODROW'S FATHER, the late Arthur Goodrow, was a captain on the Great Lakes, as was his father before him. Their ore ships went up and down the state's coastline.

"My dad and I spent an awful lot of time together, especially after my mother's death, and I think that's when I began thinking about (Navy life)," Goodrow said. "But I put it aside for my years of ministry here."

"After dad's death, a lot of memories surfaced and I started thinking again about the possibility of beginning an entirely different form of ministry. There really is a need."

The Military Archdiocese, according to its Archbishop Joseph Ryan, has 670 Catholic chaplains on active

duty around the world. The ratio of priests to military personnel is 1-to-2,100. They archdiocese is short 200 priests in a community in which parishes can have upwards of 5,000 families.

Goodrow, who lost 23 pounds and 4 inches of girth to be eligible for the assignment, said that was only the first part of the challenge. Self-described as "highly structured by nature," Goodrow has many goals and ideas he'd like to implement once he's settled in his new home.

A PART-TIME service life was not for him. It was all or nothing.

"Now that both my parents are deceased, I was ready to fully enter into it and not be hyphenated, splitting my energies between parish and military, although many priests in the archdiocese are doing that."

"The time is right, I'm ready to go wherever the Holy Spirit and the Navy feel the need. I certainly will

miss a lot of my good friends."

Russ Stehle, St. Theodore's Parish Council president, will miss Goodrow.

"I like Father Goodrow. He's the first priest I've had personal contact with," said Stehle, who converted to Catholicism 22 years ago. "He's my kind of guy. He was a lot of people's kind of guy. I think he was a good, strong leader."

Goodrow was at the helm of St. Theodore's 2,400-family parish for six years. Before that, he served as associate pastor at Our Lady of the Lakes in Waterford Township and as co-pastor at St. Dennis in Royal Oak.

Among his accomplishments at St. Theodore's he marks the 1,200 people who recommitted or newly-committed to various parish ministries this past year. Goodrow instituted selection of the parish council by lot on Pentecost Sunday, doing away with campaigns and the old-boy network.

Goodrow's also been involved in the building of a new parish center. He hired a religious education principal and a new youth minister. He instituted the popular Bridge Series, designed to educate Catholics and would-be Catholics about the faith.

Goodrow's hallmark accomplishment was in 1987 when he served as the site director at Metropolitan Airport during Pope John Paul II's two-day September visit to Detroit.

"I hope my new assignment will enable me to grow as a person, as a priest and as a man," he said. "I'm excited about all the possibilities and what the Lord has in store for me."

Goodrow's last weekend at St. Theodore's will be Feb. 3 and Feb. 4, with the parish hosting a farewell reception following the 12:45 p.m. Sunday liturgy. Early in February, he will be commissioned as a lieutenant and will attend school in Washington, D.C., and officers' school in Newport, R.I.



Rev. Robert Goodrow

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday prior to publication.

Saturday seminars
Saturday seminars will be offered Saturdays, through March, at Grace Moravian Church, 31133 Hively, Westland. Seminars are designed for

those who have bought the Home Health Education Service books. One-hour seminars will be offered, including: "The Teachings of the Bible" at 2 p.m.; "Christian Family" at 3 p.m.; "Talking Health" at 4 p.m. Classes will be coordinated by David Grams, former college teacher and now pastor of the It Is Written Westland Seventh-day Adventist Church. For information, call 441-3405. Those who haven't bought the books may also attend. Participants may attend as many sessions as they choose.

Natural planning
People who want information on the natural methods of life, wishing to limit or space the birth of children, may call the Family Life Office of the Detroit archdiocese. For information on classes available, call 237-5892.

Never again
Nate Garfinkel, a survivor of the Holocaust, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1, at St. Edith Catholic Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. Garfinkel will discuss the real-life horror story of the Nazi concentration camp. A question-and-answer period will follow the "Never Again" program. Admission is free.

Imperials Concert
The Imperials will be the featured artists at the Showcase sponsored by Single Point Ministries at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, Livonia. The Grammy Award-winning musicians will perform contemporary Christian music. There is no charge for the event. For information, call 422-1854.

Church Women
Church Women United of Suburban Detroit, which includes Redford, Canton, Livonia, Farmington, Farmington-Hills, Plymouth and Northville, will meet at 12:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2, at Grand River Baptist Church, 34500 Six Mile, Livonia. There will be a carry-in casserole luncheon. An international student day is planned. Dan DeComo, Rotary Club sponsor, and two exchange students in the area will speak. Babysitting is available. For information, call 937-9457.

Spiritual odyssey
Mike Matoin and the Heartsong will present a "spiritual odyssey of change" 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile, between Inkster and Middlebelt, Livonia. For information, call 421-1760.

Polish dinner
St. Hilary Rosary Altar Society will have a Polish dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, at the Social Hall, 23901 Elmira, west of Appleton, Redford. Admission is \$6 a person, \$3 for children under 12. For information, call 533-0686 or 531-4691.

Children's workshop
A workshop to develop listening skills is scheduled 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, at Detroit Sacred Heart Seminary. It is sponsored by the Detroit Chapter of Rainbows for All God's Children. Jeff Dalley, director of volunteers and counselor/trainer at the Continuum Center of Oakland University, will speak. The program is designed to teach better communication skills with children for those working within groups, within families or with friends. Adults are asked to bring a brown bag lunch. Rainbows for All God's Children is a peer support group for children who are grieving because of separation, death or divorce.

Christian Science
On Sunday, Feb. 4, Joan Kendall, First Reader and Ruth Durbin, Second Reader, will read on the subject of Love from the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. The service will take place at 10:30 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Dearborn, in the edifice, 22000 Morley. Sunday school meets at the same time and child care is provided. The public may attend.

Messengers
The Messengers Quartet will perform at 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, Canton. Admission is free, but a freewill offering will be taken. A nursery will be provided. For information, call 455-0022.

Anniversary concert
The Templetones will perform at

10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services Sunday, Feb. 4, at Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia. The church will celebrate its 16th anniversary on Sunday as everyone present receives a souvenir pen. For information, call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

Women for Jesus
Kate McVeigh will speak at the next Women for Jesus meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5, at the Corner Lighthouse Mame Annex, Outer Drive and Dix Avenue. McVeigh is an ordained minister. For information, call 722-4224 or 453-8218.

Antioch classes
Antioch Lutheran Church will have new member and information classes starting Wednesday, Feb. 7, and continuing Feb. 14 and Feb. 21. The classes start at 7:30 p.m. and take place at Antioch Lutheran Church, 33360 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills. The three classes will focus on the background and activities of Antioch and will be taught alternately by the Rev. Gary Johnson, the Rev. Ernie Worman and parish assistant Leslie Parks. Refreshments will be provided at the last class and congregation members will be available to answer questions. New members will be introduced at a special worship service 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 25. A reception will take place after the service. For information, call 626-7906.

Prayer Breakfast
The Men's Prayer Breakfast of Ward Presbyterian Church will meet 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, in Fellowship Hall. The speaker will be the Rev. Al Bufkin, Detroit Area Director for Prison Fellowship. Ward Presbyterian Church is at Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. For information, call 422-1826.

Educational Seminar
Christian Counseling Services of Livonia will present an educational seminar, "Making a Good Marriage Better," beginning Thursday, Feb. 8. There will be four classes running every other week, 7:30-9:30 p.m. The focus will be on communication. Price is \$65 a person or \$120 a couple. Registration and payment must be made before Friday, Feb. 2. For information, call 464-8882.

Retreat
Aldersgate United Methodist Women will present their annual mini-retreat 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10. Dana Ryan, Nancy Brado and Dorothy Cleaver will be the speakers, and Carol Halmekangas will give her testimony and ministry through music. The theme for the day is "This Mountain Will Be Moved." Registration price of \$8 includes a luncheon and book table. Reservations must be received by Monday, Feb. 5. For information, call Phyllis Tracy, 464-2157. The church is at 10000 Beech Daly, Redford.

God's Image
The First Baptist Church of Plymouth will host a women's retreat 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10. The church is at 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township. "Reflecting God's Image" will be the theme. Theresa Herr will be the speaker. Price is \$5, including a salad luncheon. Free babysitting will be available. Participants should bring a sack lunch for each child. For reservations, call the church office, 455-2300.

Friendship day
Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will have a Friendship Sunday on Feb. 11 at the 8 and 10:30 a.m. services. The church is at 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton. There will also be special activities for children during Sunday school at 9:20 a.m. The public may attend. For more information, call 981-0286.

Bible study
First Baptist Church of Northville,

217 N. Wing, will offer morning and evening Bible study for women and an evening men's Bible study beginning in February. The second epistle of Peter will be studied by the "Precept Upon Precept" method. The nine-week course will begin for women at 7:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12, and at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13. The new men's Bible study will begin at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13. Nursery care will be provided. For information, call 348-1020.

Marriage enrichment
The Marriage Encounter weekend will take place Friday-Sunday, Feb. 16-18, in Romulus. The encounter is designed to enrich marriages by helping couples learn a new technique of communication called Dialogue. The sessions are led by a United Methodist clergy couple and three presenting couples. The weekend is open to couples of all faiths. For information, call Ken or Virginia Klein, 522-3473.

School of Prayer
Every Home for Christ is sponsoring a "Change the World School of Prayer" for the Plymouth-Canton area 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17. The seminar will be at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton. The seminar will feature a discussion of aspects of a practical prayer life. The Rev. Dick Eastman is international president of the interdenominational training effort. Participants learn how prayer can change people, communities and the world. Enrollment charge is \$25, including tuition, 265-page manual and lunch. Deadline to register is Sunday, Feb. 4. For registration information, call 459-3333.

Oldies dance
The St. Edith Choir will present an "Oldies Bash" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, at the church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. The fund-raising dance will feature an evening of nostalgia and entertainment, with dancing to the sounds of the 1940s, 1950s and 1960s. Former Detroit radio personality Rob Mason will be the disc jockey. Proceeds will be used for the new church. There will be food and prizes. The public may attend. For information, call 464-1222.

A.C.T.I.O.N. ministries
A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministries is an auxiliary of Single Point Ministries, a Single Adult Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. The group is open to all single adults. It provides educational and support services to meet the needs of individuals during career transitions. The group meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month in the Lighthouse of Ward Church. For information, call 422-1854.

World Outreach
Ward Presbyterian's 21st World Outreach Conference will take place Feb. 18-25 and will focus on the crucial needs of cities and how Christians can be involved in solving problems. Sunday, Feb. 18, will feature the Rev. Harman Cross, junior founder and pastor of Rosedale Park Baptist Church in Detroit. Cross will speak at all worship services. Other activities include Wednesday, Feb. 21, the Rev. Herman Heade, youth pastor, Truro Episcopal Church, will speak at services. Saturday, Feb. 24, Harvest will perform in concert, and Sunday, Feb. 25, the Rev. Eddie Edwards, executive director of Joy of Jesus in Detroit, will speak at evening services. Ward Presbyterian Church is at the corner of Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. For information, call 422-1851.

Happiness Hour
Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church sponsors a singles prayer time the second and fourth Monday of each month. The meetings are scheduled for 7:00 p.m. on Feb. 12 and 26, and on March 12 and 26. For information, call 422-1854.

Pastor, wife welcomed at local church

The Rev. William Eckles has found Livonia a lot different from Kansas City, but that hasn't made him regret leaving the large inner city church he had served for a small suburban congregation.

Eckles joined the Bethel Missionary Assembly of God Church in Livonia on Dec. 17.

"Bethel Missionary heard of my ministry in other places and extended a call to come and meet with the church officials," Eckles said. "We found we shared the same vision for the work of God and they invited me to become pastor."

ECKLES HAS been involved in the ministry since 1950. A former Golden Gloves boxer who found Christ, he began preaching even before he was ordained.

"I was able to give testimony about being a fighter and help young people," he said.

Eckles studied at the Southwest Assembly of God Seminary in Texas and received his master's degree from the International Bible College in Orlando, Fla. He also studied at Central State University in Oklahoma.

Eckles ministered in Kansas City for 6 1/2 years before moving to Michigan. Joining him is his wife, Dorothy, an accomplished pianist and organist. She is a member of Bethel's choir, and "does a lot of things with me," Eckles said.



William and Dorothy Eckles

The couple have three grown children — a son who is an evangelist in Kansas City and two daughters, one a school teacher in Kansas City and the other a social worker in Florida.

ECKLES JOINS associate pastor Shane Myers at Bethel. Myers coordinates the youth and music programs at the church.

"What impressed me most was the hunger this church has for God," Eckles said. "And it's tremendously motivated to touch this community. Our ministry is to touch hurting people, to reach out and touch and nurture."

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CHRISTADELPHIANS
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Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
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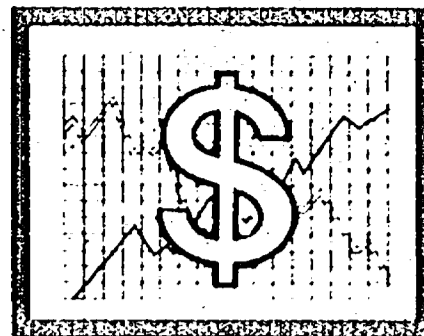
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Thursday, February 1, 1990 O&E

*1C

Global mutuals earn high marks

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Interest rates are heading south. Corporate earnings are down. Inflation remains fairly low. There is talk that commercial real estate is going soft.

So where is an investor to turn? Financial planners caution that investment advice must be tailored to individuals in a context of specific economic circumstances.

But several advisers were willing to gaze into their crystal balls and look at general investment strategies at the dawning of the 1990s.

Their verdict: Mutual funds will become more popular than individual stocks.

Also, investments in international or global funds, especially of companies doing business in eastern Europe, have the potential to yield excellent returns as political and business climates stabilize there.

"WHAT WE'RE probably going to see, obviously we've seen the last year or two years, is a lot of market volatility," said Tony Amaradio, president of AJA Financial Planners of Bloomfield Hills.

"Mutual funds clearly are superior for diversification and risk," he said.

Amaradio recommends investing in a family of funds and switching between money market, bond and stock funds as economic trends change.

Specific fund families recommended by Amaradio were Massachusetts Financial Services Lifetime, Kemper, Keystone, Fidelity, Vanguard, American and Putnam.

Mutuals also were touted by Joseph Giordano, president of Investors Financial Advisory of Rochester.

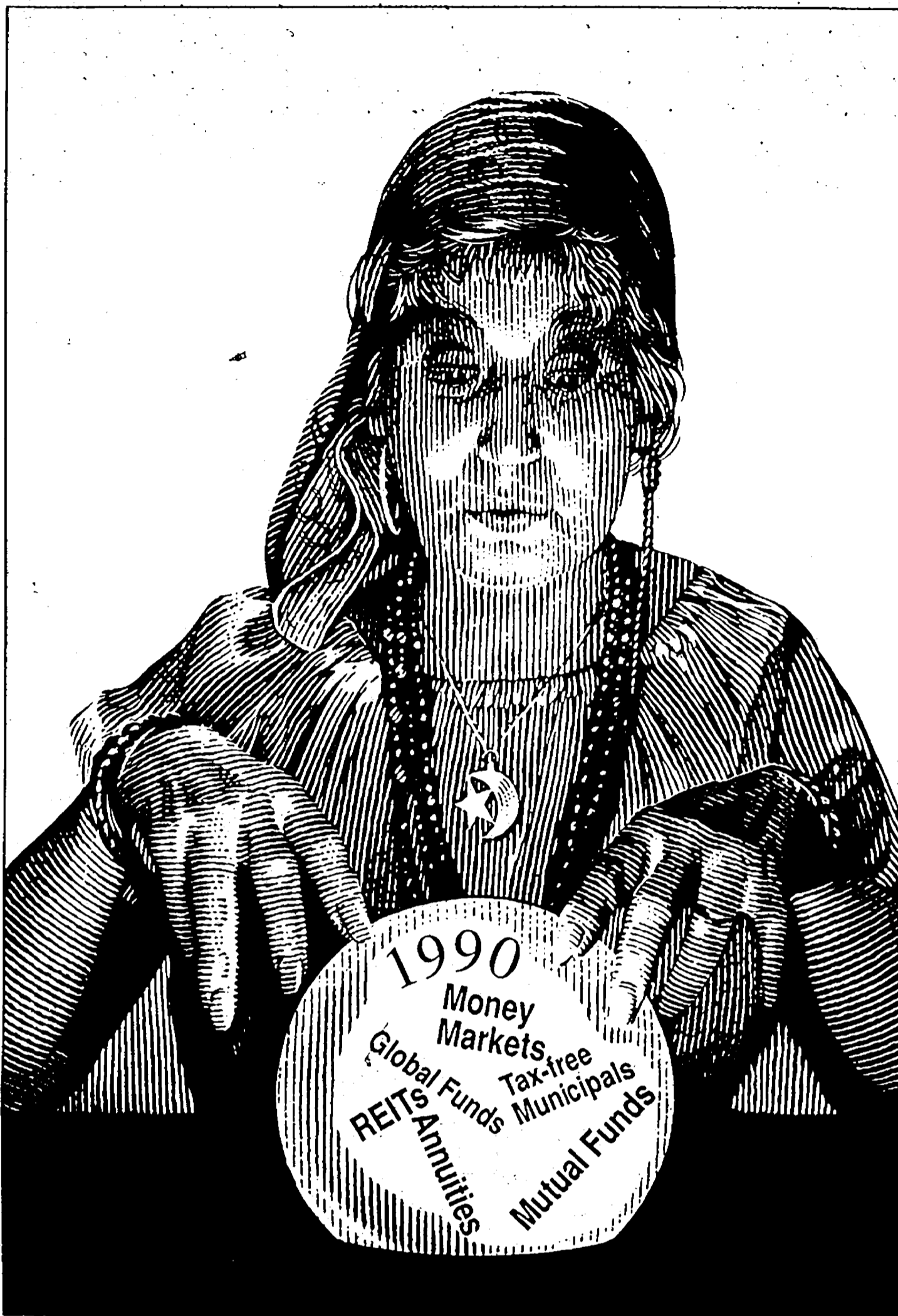
He likes balanced funds — a combination of stocks and bonds.

"I'M SORT of a cautious bull now," Giordano said. "People should still be involved in the stock market, but with moderate risk."

Giordano recommended the American Income Fund, the Phoenix Balanced Fund, Vanguard Wellington and Wesley and Fidelity Puritan.

"Another thing getting quite big now, if there is a thing as a fad or hot play, is the European sector — new markets, new capitalism," said Thomas Tybinka, vice president in the Detroit office of Prescott, Ball & Turben.

"There's an excitement of what's happening in eastern Europe," Tybinka said. "The trend will be significant."



"We've now become a global society," Amaradio said. "Some international funds will have significance."

He suggested that investors look at MFS Global Fund and the Templeton Group.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS as a group have returned about 25 percent annually the last five years, 18½ percent the past 10, Giordano said.

He urged caution for the future. He suggested that with a proliferation

of such funds, investors "research and look at track records" and limit their involvement to 10 percent of available investment money.

"It's riskier, more volatile," Giordano said. That's because an-

other big variable — the value of different foreign currencies — comes into play. Investors should consider the Templeton Group, GT Global, Vanguard World, Keystone International and Kemper International, Giordano said.

Phyllis J. Wordhouse, president of Wordhouse & Associates in Plymouth, said she's ambivalent about global funds.

"I SEE, hear, read, 'Be out there in the universe'... I turn right around and ask, 'Why are all other countries investing in America?'" she said.

What of the short term?

Wordhouse, who believes most investors should be more aggressive than they are, likes variable annuities with fixed and mutual fund options, and limited real-estate partnerships.

"I think the biggest mistake most people make is they don't deal with inflation in time," she said. "They're just not cognizant of the loss of purchasing power."

But Giordano predicted rough times for real estate in the 1990s. "I'm seeing excess building and problems with savings and loans."

One-year certificates of deposit now fetch about 8.5 percent, which figures to just over 9 percent with compounding, Giordano said.

THAT'S STILL a decent return for the conservative portion of a portfolio, he said.

Tybinka and Giordano also spoke favorably of tax-free municipal bonds, especially for investors whose income pushes them into higher tax brackets.

A 7-percent return on a tax free is equivalent to 9.7 percent for those in the 28-percent tax bracket, Giordano said.

Amaradio agreed with Wordhouse that too many people have too much money tied up in CDs and money market funds.

His top two choices for the short run — mutual funds and real estate investment trusts.

"Look at track record," Amaradio advised. "Diversify money over a lot of properties. Real estate always should be purchased on substance rather than tax benefits."

The advice on collectibles like art or coins is unanimous: Don't consider a hobby an investment unless you really know the subject.

"There's always a positive and negative aspect to every investment," Wordhouse said. "As long as you're knowledgeable, you can deal with it."

"People change," she added. "What might be right now might not be right down the road."

Stoddard innocent in retrial

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A federal jury acquitted former banker Stanford C. Stoddard of misapplying Michigan National Bank money in a Jackson branch deal, ending a four-year battle with the U.S. government.

"The family is happy. They're at lunch," said defense attorney Neil Fink shortly after the jury returned its verdict at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

"It's not like champagne. It's a sigh of relief. I'm elated for him. It's been a long, hard struggle. Even a winner is in fact a loser."

"It has taken its toll emotionally on him and his family. The process is very humbling," said Fink, who also defended Stoddard in a 1987 trial in which a jury convicted the 59-year-old Birmingham resident and a judge sentenced him to three years in prison.

The Court of Appeals in 1989 reversed the conviction. It held the original indictment was flawed by describing Michigan National Midwest, the Jackson subsidiary, as a member of the Federal Reserve System. The government retried the case, this time on the ground that the bank was federally insured.

Both trials were conducted before Judge Anna Diggs Taylor. The jury was out 4½ days before returning its verdict on a one-count indictment.

STODDARD, AS chairman of the Michigan National holding company, was accused of manipulating a deal in which he wound up a part-owner of the building in downtown Jackson rented by Michigan Bank Midwest. The government also charged the bank paid double the market value for rent in the depressed economy.

Stoddard's defense contended the deal was made by a knowledgeable board and that the rent was fair for a prime location. But the prosecution said questions were raised only after the bank was closed in 1984.

Stoddard has two suits of his own against Michigan National Corp. and its directors. They are in Oakland Circuit Court.

Assistant U.S. attorney James C. Churchill, who tried the case for the government, could not be reached for comment.

Banks want to computerize mid-sized corporate clients

By R.J. King
special writer

When corporate banking via personal computer was first introduced 12 years ago, banks touted it as the greatest discovery since the deposit slip. By most accounts, they were right.

Today most, if not all, of the nation's largest companies bank by computer and gladly pay a premium to avoid such labor intensive transactions as borrowing and investing funds, initiating wire transfers and visiting local branches.

But with growth among Fortune 500 corporations all but tapped, banks are now beginning to offer the latest communications technology to middle-market companies — an especially daunting task as most companies still perceive banking by PC as more of an indulgence than a necessity.

"There's no question most large national companies have long utilized computers and were out there waiting for electronic banking services," said Tom Craige of Birmingham. Craige is vice president and senior corporate services officer for Manufacturers Bank of Detroit, which introduced its own computer banking system last year, called AccessNet.

"Now we're setting our sights on middle-market firms which we believe will find electronic services very helpful in saving precious time and money. Certainly, the ability to move funds without our assistance will save a tremendous amount of time."

IN THE BROAD range of corporate cash management, treasury departments that utilize electronic banking services are now becoming high-flying investment centers transferring funds with the same speed traders use on the floor of the New York Stock exchange.

For instance, among the options currently available on AccessNet are the ability to consolidate deposits or pay off loans, obtain up-to-the-hour account balances, initiate wire transfers with immediate confirmation and receive worldwide balance reports every morning and afternoon.

Most recently, the service added electronic mail, permitting immediate written confirmation between customer and bank. And later this year, a service allowing customers to initiate international letters of credit will be added.

"It's a modular system so companies can choose from a menu of selections and only pay for those

they use," said Michael Murphy, corporate services officer for Manufacturers, during a recent demonstration of AccessNet.

"If a company knows it has to meet a \$1 million payroll on Friday at a plant in California, and they have the money on Wednesday, they can invest those funds for two days at their own discretion and then send payroll through the system come Friday morning. Before, they would have spent hours on the phone trying to do something like that."

But in introducing banking by PC to middle-market firms, Manufacturers and other area banks, among them Comerica and National Bank of Detroit, face stiff challenges if the slow growth of home banking computer systems is any indication of success.

When home banking systems were introduced seven years ago, banks figured millions of home customers would be more than willing to pay a monthly fee of \$5 to \$10 to avoid writing checks and waiting in line. But today only about 100,000 people use the programs, a small percentage of the 28 million households that have personal computers.

Please turn to Page 2



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Banks want more firms on computer

Continued from Page 1

"When you compare home users to corporate users of electronic banking services, the personal computer far and away benefits the corporation," said Peter Stein, first vice president and manager of corporate cash management for National Bank of Detroit.

"A corporation may have 20 or 30 employees overseeing cash management activities, and certainly they can get things done much quicker by computer."

WHILE NATIONAL Bank of Detroit has offered a computerized corporate banking service since 1982 called CASHNET, which has more than 1,200 corporations on line, Stein said future growth will come from middle market companies and smaller companies with annual revenues of \$5 million or less.

"To make the system more attractive to smaller firms, we plan to keep adding modules to the system such as making tax payments and issuing stop payments on checks in the near future," Stein said. "We even have services for smaller firms that utilize a touch-tone phone."

Explaining that cash management by computer was still evolving, Stein said he sees enormous potential income for the bank in check clearing time and labor. The monthly fees, which start at \$50, also provide a steady and reliable revenue source.

Mark Vandenberg, secretary and treasurer for Crowley's, said computerized cash management offers greater speed and accountability in overseeing the company's daily receipts.

business people

Dean McComb was appointed manager, airport section of Orchard, Hiltz & Co. Inc., a Livonia-based consulting engineering firm. He has 23 years of experience with the Wayne County Road Commission, most recently as engineer of construction with principal activities at Detroit Metropolitan Airport and the Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti, Mich. McComb is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is a registered professional engineer in Michigan.

Norman E. Bash was named director of business development with Freudenberg-NOK of Plymouth. Bash has more than 22 years experience in domestic and international marketing, strategic planning, sales and management. Most recently, he was a principal of Marketing Corp. of America, a consulting firm. He spent 15 years at General Electric, eight years in marketing, strategic planning and commercial development in the plastic resin and sheet areas. He was assigned to GE's Far East division for three years in sales and strategic planning positions. After leaving GE, he went with Uniroyal as business project manager. He also was director of operations and director of business development for Sanitas, a holding company for chemical distributors in Connecticut.

Mary Rose Hausman of Plymouth Township joined Smith-Rae & Associates of Northville as a tax consultant. Hausman worked in the R&R Block Plymouth office. An enrolled agent, Hausman has more than nine years experience in personal income tax returns.

Kenneth Gentile was named sales associate of the year by the Prudential Harry S. Wolfe Realtors of Livonia. Gentile joined the agency in 1984 and has more than 12 years of



McComb



Bash



Hausman



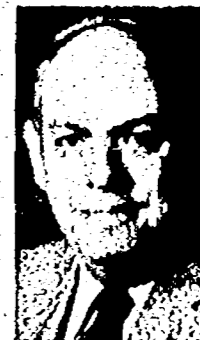
Gentile



Rosf



Morrison



Buck



Loiselle

experience in residential sales in Wayne and Oakland counties.

Helen Levandovsky was named director of patient relations at United Home Health Services of Plymouth. She will act as liaison between the home health care agency and medical community. Levandovsky has 20 years experience in corporate communications. Most recently, she was an independent marketing communications consultant. She also was client/media relations director with Trainor Communications. She is a member of the International Association of Business Communicators, Women in Communications and the Public Relations Society of America.

Bret P. Morrison was named general manager of the timing belt business of the seals and molded products group of Freudenberg-NOK of Plymouth.

Fred Buck of Livonia was named corporate vice president of human resources for Oakwood Health Services Corp., the parent corporation of Oakwood Hospital. Buck retains his position as vice president of human resources for Oakwood Hospital. Buck, who has been with Oakwood since January 1989, will be responsible for corporate-wide human resources development.

Larry Loiselle, owner and pres-

ident of Livonia Schwinn Bicycle and Fitness Center, was re-elected chairman of the board of the National Bicycle Dealers Association. Loiselle has been involved in the bicycle business for more than 30 years in various capacities, including past president of the National and Michigan bicycle dealers associations.

Dan Longeway of Livonia was named president of the Travelers Plan Administrators of Michigan Inc. of Troy, part of the second-largest network of third-party administrators. Longeway has eight years of experience, including six years in the Southfield office of Midwest Benefits Corp. and two years with State Mutual Insurance Co. He graduated from Livonia Franklin High School and attended Henry Ford Community College.

Dr. David G. Holzworth, who has offices in Garden City, will attend the 15th International Course in Clinical Ecology in Dever, Colo. Dr. Holzworth treats respiratory allergies.

Kellie Szabo of Redford Township was promoted to junior media buyer from assistant media buyer with Campbell-Mithune-Esty Advertising in Southfield.

Maureen Davis of Westland was promoted to media supervisor from

senior media buyer with Campbell-Mithune-Esty Advertising in Southfield.

Patricia Evenson of Plymouth will be the guest speaker at the West-town Lions club meeting Tuesday in Farmington. Evenson is a certified public accountant with Schmaltz & Co in Southfield.

John T. Johnson of Livonia joined Valassis Marketing Group Inc, a product brokerage company in Birmingham, as an account executive. Johnson had been with Paul Inman Associates in Farmington Hills, where he was an account executive for the food broker. At Valassis, Johnson will call on food and drug wholesalers throughout Michigan. Johnson attended Oakland University, where he studied computer training.

Sam Salab of Livonia was chosen as a member of the board of directors of the Fairlane Town Center Merchants Association.

Thomas F. Rost, president of R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Homes Inc. of Garden City and Livonia, was elected president of Detroit Executives Association at its January meeting.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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Critics of American auto writers need better aim

I've always had a liking for top-level executives who go after a windmill or two now and then, or try to punch out a tar baby, Uncle Remus-like, that they find sitting by the side of the road.

Tops among these has been Bennett E. Bidwell, chairman of Chrysler Motors (yeah, that's right — Chairman Lee is top dog at something called Chrysler Corp.), who rose to his post from a rent-a-car agency, which is as close to the real world most auto executives get these days.

Bidwell donned his rusty suit of armor once again the other night at the Automotive News World Congress, taking on, of all things, The Press — thus ignoring all the basic tenets of never tangling with someone with a typewriter in his hand.

As it turned out, he was irate mainly because of a couple of stories that had leaked into print and de-

railed some particular facet of corporate strategy.

But he also took the opportunity to take more than a few swipes at some nasty tendencies he had discerned in American automotive journalism: the herd instinct; the failure to practice what it preaches; the compulsion for scoops that damage a business; and its lack of patriotism.

Actually, much of what Bidwell complained about has a grain of truth — but most often not for the reasons cited.

The herd instinct, for example. Repetition and duplication of a story hundreds of times is what defines a big news event.

There's not much to be done about that, although Bidwell would have to admit Chrysler has benefited more than any other company from the uncritical support of the media.

Scoops based on unauthorized leaks are a much touchier subject,



auto talk

Dan McCosh

since they often form the nucleus of a breaking news story and all too often are used without critical evaluation.

Bidwell uses a couple of examples where early release of plant closings, internal reorganizations, etc., were "leaked" and it caused havoc in the ranks.

I guess the assumption in these cases is that if a story wasn't leaked to the newspaper, it wouldn't exist, or at least generate the rancor people feel when their livelihood is threatened.

Unfortunately he weakens his case

by citing examples where the company sat on decisions as long as six months without officially informing its own employees, fueling the internal rumor mill (which is where leaks start) until they spilled into the newspapers.

One of his examples isn't based on a leak at all, but a straight-out interview with Chairman Lee himself, who mentioned a plant closing a couple of days before a critical union election.

In another case, Bidwell said that Chrysler, beneficiary of \$150 million in grants from the city of Detroit,

was thwarted in its effort to withhold until after Coleman Young was re-elected the information that it was closing its Jefferson plant.

The Wall Street Journal let the news out before the election, which had the unfortunate side effect — according to Bidwell — of letting the voters in on the decision before they had cast their ballots, hence hurting Chrysler's position with city hall.

People were angry. Tough, I say. Frankly, I wish Bidwell had been a little more on-target, about the press, and less prone to overblown rhetoric that smacks of easily dismissed jingoism.

I'd have to agree that auto industry is not particularly well reported in the United States, despite the huge effect it has on people's lives.

There is a distinct bias that promotes the idea that American corporations can do little right, and the Japanese and Germans can do little

wrong, that it's OK to pick on Yugoslavia, but not the Koreans.

U.S. reporters tend to be dismally ignorant of the basics of international economics, auto technology, manufacturing and the power structure of the business.

It's not uncommon for a "business" reporter, even with the credentials of a David Halberstam, to see his first car plant in Japan and suddenly credit them with the discovery of the assembly line.

Too many auto "critics" are taking money under the table from manufacturers, both domestic and foreign.

The auto press is not without its failings, but I want more information, not less; more criticism, not more back-patting and complacency.

In a perverse way, I think that's going to make for a better life for us all.

Forming a corporation adds complexity to small business

Q. My son operates a home-based business while working full time elsewhere. What are the advantages and disadvantages of forming his own corporation?

A. Unlike forming proprietorships and partnerships, forming a corporation is more complicated. This represents one of the biggest disadvantages of incorporation, mainly due to the additional registration and filing responsibilities.

According to Brenda Orlando, a Clarkston small-business certified public accountant, incorporating business owners must file articles of incorporation with the state Corporation and Securities Bureau, establish the internal organizational structure of the business (adopt by-laws, appoint directors and officers and issue shares or memberships) and submit additional documentation (corporate tax return and annual report) on an annual basis not required for other business forms.

Corporations need to maintain corporate meeting minutes to be given to the IRS in case of an audit.

From a tax standpoint, the business-related deductions offered to corporations are basically the same compared to other legal



focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

forms of business organization.

Lastly, corporate business owners are recognized by the IRS as company employees and are subject to paying appropriate state and federal employment taxes regardless if no one else works for them.

THE MAJOR advantages of forming a corporation include that it is often easier to raise capital through lending institutions and to change ownership if necessary.

Business owners generally aren't held personally liable for debts incurred by the corporation, said Elyc Maccani, public affairs spokeswoman with the Detroit district office of the IRS.

But there are exceptions, Maccani said. Corporations and limited partnerships are offered better protection of their business name and need register just once to ensure this protection across the state. Maccani suggests that small-

business owners thoroughly investigate all aspects of incorporation before making a decision.

For more information of the pros and cons of incorporating, call the Michigan Department of Commerce at 1-800-232-2727 and ask for a free copy of the "Guide to Starting a Business in Michigan." The Detroit office of the IRS also has information on this subject and can be reached at 1-800-424-1040.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills based business consulting firm. Readers with small-business questions can call her office at 474-1149 or send written requests to Focus: Small Business, Reader's Forum, 33411 Grand River, Farmington 48024. She will answer questions in this column the first Thursday of the month. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

9 percent Portfolio returns high interest safely

Q. I have been getting over 9 percent on my investment, but as different holdings mature and I have to replace them, I find it very hard to get good quality investments that will return 9 percent or better. Would you have any suggestions for me?

A. Wayne Hummer and Co., a Chicago-based investment firm, publishes model portfolios from time to time in their monthly newsletter, and the latest has what seems to be a good answer.

They have selected five bonds from five major corporations. Each of the bonds has more than 20 years to run, so you will not have to worry about their being called and then finding a replacement. Also, each bond has an A class rating by Moody's. One is A1, two are A2 and two are Aa3.

Many individuals would shy away from these bonds because of the length of their maturities, but since you are seeking long-term fixed income for retirement purposes, their long term to maturity should fit your need.

One bond is from International Paper. It matures 11/15/12. The recent price was \$62 1/4, and it pays 5.125 percent. That means you will receive 8.2 percent on your money as you go along and the \$100 you get at maturity will give you a total



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investors Corp.

yield of 9.05 percent.

The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph bond of 6/10/13 sells for \$88 1/4. The 7.75 percent coupon give you a current yield of 8.7 percent and a yield to maturity of 8.9 percent.

The General Motors Acceptance Corp. bond of 4/01/16 sells for \$92 1/4 and has an interest coupon of 8.25 percent. That provides a current yield of 8.9 percent and a yield to maturity of 9 percent.

The Eastman Kodak bond of 6/15/16 pays 8 1/2 percent and is available at \$90 1/4. That gives you a current yield of 9.5 percent and a yield to maturity of 9.6 percent.

The fifth bond suggested is American Telephone & Telegraph's 4/01/26. It also pays 8 1/2 percent, but at \$96 1/4, the current yield is a little less at 8.9 percent and the yield to maturity is 8.92 percent.

In today's market where the talk

seems to favor falling interest rates, the prices of the bonds should tend to move upwards. None of us knows, of course, how prices and rates will move in the future, but if your purpose is to tie down an income rate of about 9 percent for some time in the future, this selection seems like one that would do the job for you.

Thomas O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills welcomes your questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free one-year subscription to the investment magazine "Better Investing." For a sample copy of "Better Investing" or information about investment clubs, write Today's Investor, PO Box 220, Royal Oak MI 48068.

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marketplace

A McDonald's restaurant is planned for an undeveloped site at the intersections of Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia. The deal was handled by First Commercial Realty & Development Co. Inc. for McDonald's Restaurants.

Foodland Distributors of Livonia will supply frozen foods to Oak Ridge markets in the Detroit area. Foodland, an independent food wholesaler, supplies 103 supermarkets. Foodland is a joint venture of the Kroger Co. and Wetterau Inc.

Norwayne Drugs of Westland sold its assets to Arbor Drugs Inc. of Troy. Norwayne Drugs is at 2315 Venoy at Dorsey. It will be merged into an existing Arbor Westland store at 1659 Merriman.

Children's World Learning Center in Livonia was one of three in the Detroit area bought by Brauvin Real Estate Funds.

Robert C. Hinshon Jr. financial planner moved his office to Mutual Service Corp., 39209 Six Mile, Suite

105, Livonia. The telephone number is 462-0889. The fax number is 462-6059.

Garden City Hospital Professional Staff of Garden City joined the Wellness Plan, a managed health care system offered by Comprehensive Health Services, Michigan's second oldest health maintenance organization.

Civic Center Office Plaza has opened at 33300 Five Mile in Livonia. Among its occupants are Hart &

Ledal Investment Co., Michigan National Bank, Brashear, Tangora & Spence lawyers, Technical Environmental Consultants Inc., Clarence R. Charest and C.R. Charest Jr. lawyers, James C. McCann lawyer and Personal Therapists Inc.

Robert C. Hinshon Jr. financial planner Mutual Service Corp. has moved to 39209 Six Mile, Suite 105, Livonia. The telephone number is 462-0889.

Meer Dental Supply Co. of Canton Township hired Business Computer Software Inc. to install two large

computers.

Re/Max Crossroads Inc. opened at 7664 Canton Center Road (at Sheldon Center Road), Canton Township. The telephone number is 453-8700. Re/Max Crossroads is the 22nd Detroit area Re/Max office.

"Business Resources Available at Livonia Civic Center Library" is a 35-page book that does what it says. It is available at the second-floor reference desk of the library. The library telephone number is 421-7338.

Small-business owners in Michi-

gan can call the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1-(800)-368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

A free international business directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at 1-(517)-373-6390.

datebook

tuition aid

Monday, Feb. 5 — "Qualifying for College Financial Aid" offered 7-9:30 p.m. at Plymouth Canton High School. Information: 459-2402. Sponsor: Wordhouse & Associates Inc.

tuition aid

Wednesday, Feb. 7 — "Qualifying for College Financial Aid" offered 7-9:30 p.m. at John Glenn High School, Westland. Information: 459-2402. Sponsor: Wordhouse & Associates Inc.

Tax help

Thursday, Feb. 8 — IRS tax-help session offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. Information: Linda Morrow, 421-7338 Ext. 618. Sponsor: Livonia Public Library.

Financial planning

Mondays, Feb. 12-19 — "A Lot of People Are Living Off Your Paycheck . . . How Come You Aren't One of Them?" workshop on money management skills offered 7-9:30 p.m. at Plymouth Canton High School. Information: 459-2402. Sponsor: Wordhouse & Associates Inc.

Marketing specialists

Tuesday, Feb. 13 — Business Marketing Association meets at noon at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn. Information: Mark Ford, 553-5184.

paying for college

Wednesday, Feb. 14 — "Dollars for Future Scholars" offered 7-9:30 p.m. at John Glenn High School, Westland. Information: 459-2402. Sponsor: Wordhouse & Associates Inc.

Tax help

Thursday, Feb. 15 — IRS tax-help session offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the

Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. Information: Linda Morrow, 421-7338 Ext. 618. Sponsor: Livonia Public Library.

Monaghan lecture

Monday, Feb. 19 — Thomas Monaghan, founder and chairman of the board for Domino's Pizza Inc., will speak on "Entrepreneurship" at 7 p.m. at the Kresge Hall at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. The program is free. Information: 591-5117.

Non-profit leaders

Tuesday, Feb. 20 — Non-profit Leadership Forum meets for breakfast in Southfield. Information: Accounting Aid Society, 961-1840.

Tax help

Thursday, Feb. 22 — Free IRS

tax-help session offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. Information: Linda Morrow, 421-7338 Ext. 618. Sponsor: Livonia Public Library.

Financial planning

Saturday, Feb. 24 — "A Lot of People Are Living Off Your Paycheck . . . How Come You Aren't One of Them?" workshop on money management skills offered 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, Livonia. Information: 459-2402. Sponsor: Wordhouse & Associates Inc.

Financial planning

Wednesdays, Feb. 28 and March 7 — "A Lot of People Are Living Off Your Paycheck . . . How Come You

Aren't One of Them?" workshop on money management skills offered 7-9:30 p.m. at John Glenn High School, Westland. Information: 459-2402. Sponsor: Wordhouse & Associates Inc.

Tax help

Thursday, March 1 — Free IRS tax-help session offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Li-

brary, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. Information: Linda Morrow, 421-7338 Ext. 618. Sponsor: Livonia Public Library.

Tax help

Thursday, March 8 — Free IRS tax-help session offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. Information: Linda Morrow, 421-7338

Ext. 618. Sponsor: Livonia Public Library.

Tax help

Thursday, March 15 — Free IRS tax-help session offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. Information: Linda Morrow, 421-7338 Ext. 618. Sponsor: Livonia Public Library.

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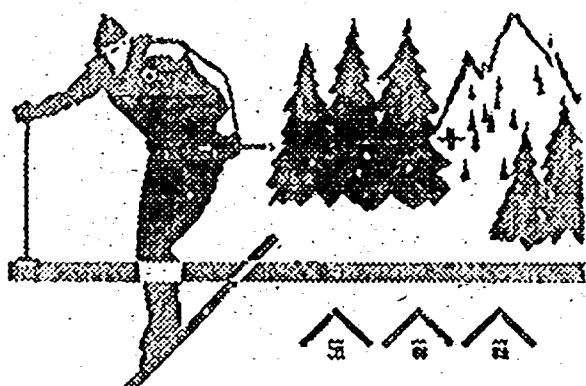
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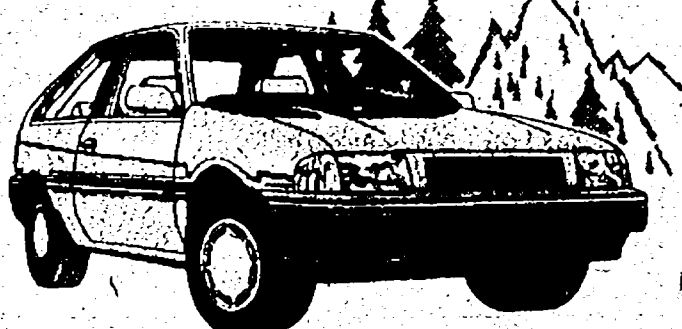
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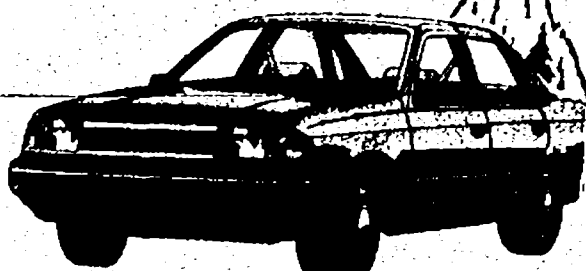
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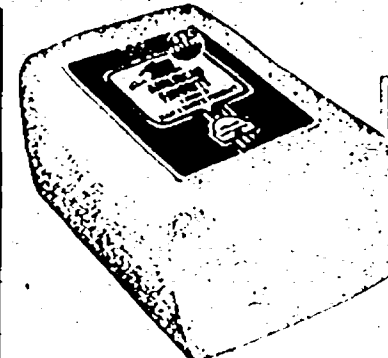
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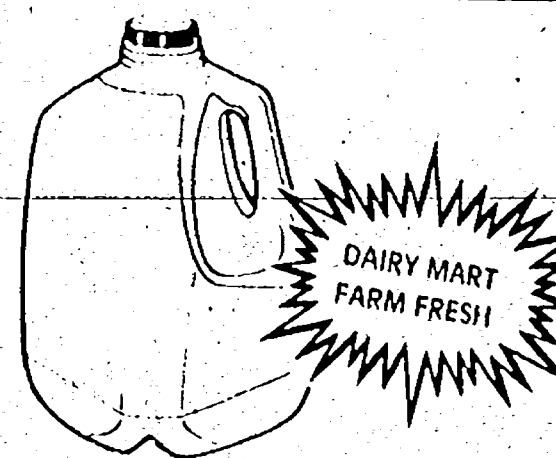
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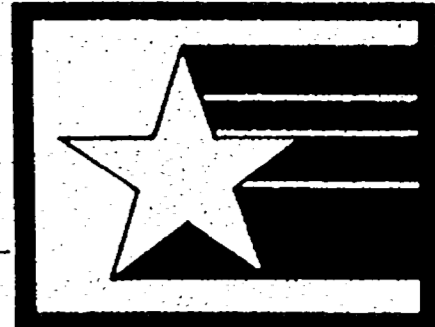
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Thursday, February 1, 1990 O&E

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Challenging play Memories of 'The Donner Party' lead to its revival

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

MENTION OF THE Donner Party sends a shiver down the spine of those who know the chilling story of the California-bound wagon train.

During the winter of 1846, the group became snowbound in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Starvation in the frozen wilderness drove members of the party to cannibalism, and this macabre fact unfairly dominates popular legends about the ill-fated group.

What happened to the Donner Party of settlers and why it happened challenges all Americans. The Oakland University Center for the Arts will present the Michigan premiere of Hubert Blau's impressionistic play "The Donner Party" on Friday-Sunday, Feb. 2-4 and 9-11, at Varner Studio Theatre on campus in Rochester Hills. (Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and students, \$3 for OU students. For ticket information call the box office at 370-3013).

Director T. Andrew Aston says, "The presence of cannibalism is there in the play but it's not a main focus. From the point of view of everybody (in the Donner Party), they did what they could to stay alive, and cannibalism was a last, desperate step.

"MORE IMPORTANT is the total impact of being misled by a young guide named Lansford W. Hastings. He'd written a book on a new, shorter route across the mountains, but had never, in fact, taken the trail."

The Donner Party believed in Hastings and in his book. At Fort Bridger they broke off from the established Oregon Trail to follow his new route. Unexamined belief was the mistake that led to tragedy.

Using the motif and music of a square dance, plus folk songs — some traditional music and some composed for the play by cast member Michael Ameloot — the play relates the settlers' high hopes and naive expectations when they set out in laden Conestoga wagons for the promised land of California.

It documents their gritty practicality in the face of hardships on the journey and, most important, shows how misplaced trust in Hastings and simple bad timing in getting over the mountains before snow blocked the passes conspired against the group (29 men, 15 women and 43 children). Only 47 of the original 87 reached California.

The square dance provides more



JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Michael Ameloot is the Caller in "The Donner Party" by Herbert Blau, which is having its Michigan premiere at Oakland University's Varner Studio Theatre.

than a musical framework. Aston says, "The allemande left and grand right and left raise the whole question of how the wagon train's well being hinges on turning left at Fort Bridger."

FOLK INSTRUMENTS from the mid 1800s — concertina, dulcimer and recorder played by Anne and Bob Burns — accompany the songs and lend an authentic sound to the historical story that challenges the audience to ask, "What would I have done in the circumstances?"

Aston says, "I hope the play causes a level of uncomfortableness, that it ignites inquiry," into the moral question of trust and the need to question authority. "I hope it has an after-burner effect."

Blau's experimental play alludes to historical facts known about the crossing, but he chooses to tell the story by overlapping images (even including some about 20th century mishaps) to create a theatrical collage of impressions. A linear unravelling of the tale would be easier to follow, especially for those not familiar with trials of the journey — Sioux and Paiute Indians stealing the oxen, a broken leg, a knifing, two banishments and a long, parched trip across the Great Salt Desert.

Speeches in the play often overlap. Several dialogues run simultaneously and the nine members in the ensemble cast play multiple roles including those of oxen and Indians.

Sometimes accents change mid-speech as an actor shifts from a crusty, cantankerous German to an American prairie farmer.

Members of the ensemble company include area residents Mary Kay Geb of Rochester Hills and Sheila Lyle of Rochester. Also in the cast are Michael Ameloot, Donald Martin Anderson, Scott Berry, Catherine Blood, M.J. Hoffman, Betty Monroe, Corey Skaggs, Allen Verscheure and Tracy Wade. The impressionistic telling sacrifices absolute plot clarity for the emotional impact of accumulating impressions that resonate in the mind with the color and poignancy of memories.

"IT STUCK in my mind all these years," Aston says of the first time he saw "The Donner Party" performed in 1982. In Minneapolis after a tiring day, he stumbled upon a midnight production of the play performed by Kraken, a professional theater ensemble. "It was a riveting performance, and the play seemed a fine, honest vehicle, telling the desperate struggles of our forefathers."

More than 20 years later when Aston was looking for a challenging new play, memory of that production sent him in search of the script and its author.

Herbert Blau is renowned as an outspoken critic and writer on American theater, as a scholar who

until his recent retirement headed the Center for 20th Century Studies at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, and as first managing director of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

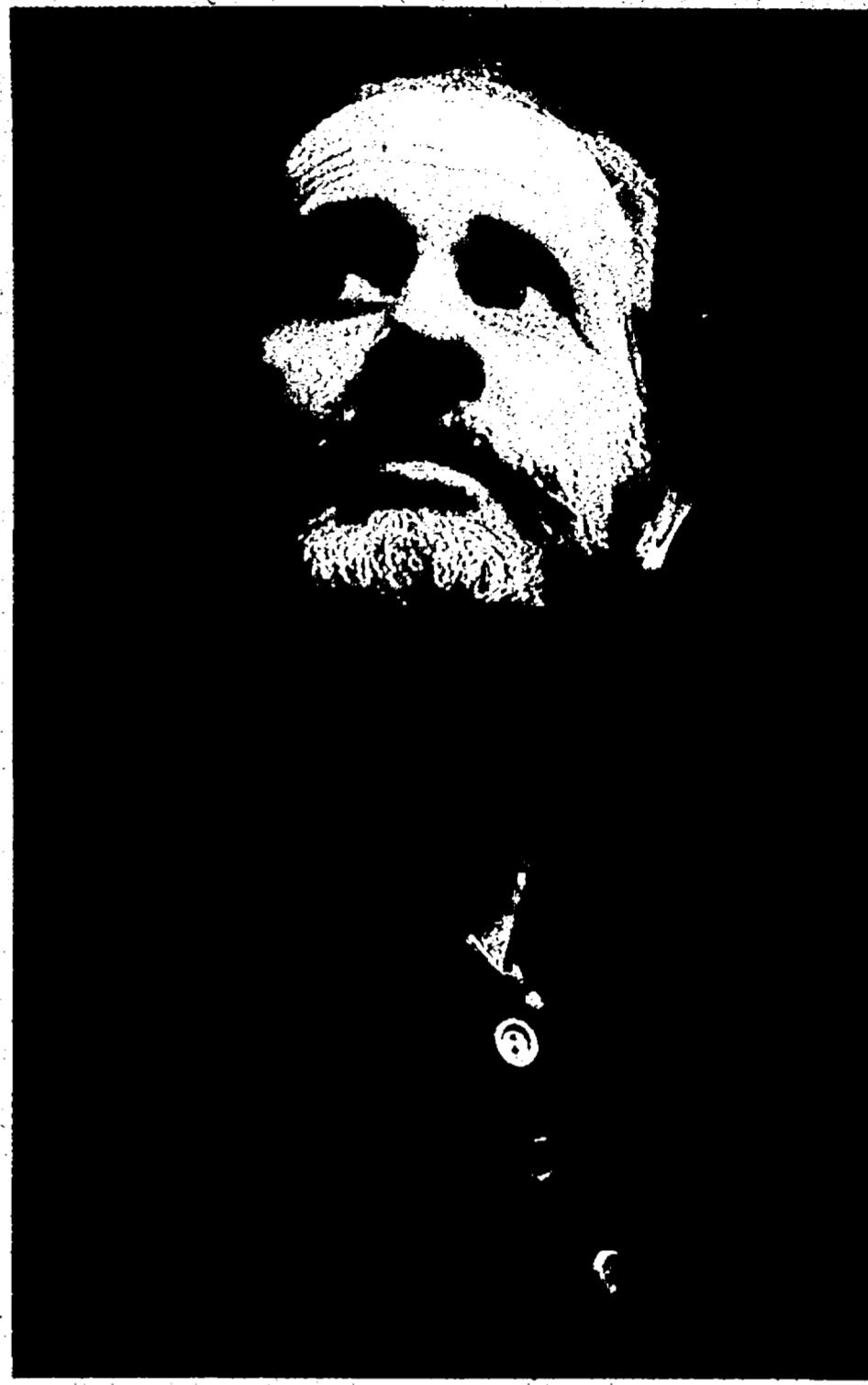
Blau had locked the play away so it could never be produced again because he believes theater can only be alive in the present moment — to record and publish plays for production other times and places negates that essential premise of the present moment.

Aston set out to ask Blau to permit a new production of "The Donner Party" despite Blau's philosophical stand. After several months of inquiry, he finally tracked Blau down on sabbatical in Paris and received reluctant permission to produce the play and a promise to send a script.

The skeleton script arrived with no stage directions whatsoever and with occasional blank spaces noting that lines need to be improvised. Aston welcomed the challenge.

"NEW SHOWS require a significant level of creativity. This one needed an enormous amount of choreography because the script doesn't provide any. There's a different level of creative though process when working on a script that hasn't already been ferreted out," Aston says.

Part of his creative process in-



Director T. Andrew Aston first saw the powerful drama back in 1962. He never forgot it and recently urged the playwright to let him direct a new production.

involved reading Blau's acclaimed books on theater, "The Impossible Theater: A Manifesto" and "Take Up the Bodies: Theater at the Vanishing Point." Blau thinks past experiences continue to haunt and affect the present. He calls those past events and experiences hovering over the present "ghostings." Aston steeped himself not only in Blau's philosophy but also in writings about the Donner Party's crossing documented in the book "Ordeal by Hunger."

Next, Aston set out to stimulate his cast members to think about their own biological heritages, to help them know their bloodlines and "be present with the past."

He says, "As we listened to them tell stories (about their ancestors), we could ask questions they couldn't answer." One actor knew he was

part Indian, but he didn't know what tribe. The exercise sent the cast foraging in old scrapbooks and researching family histories as they got in closer touch with their own bloodlines.

Photos in the Studio Theatre lobby identifying the cast also will take a heritage perspective. Instead of listing the usual performing credits, captions beneath each photo will describe family roots of the player. As an innovative way to bridge the gap between the audience and the play, the cast will circulate in the lobby before each show. They will ask members of the audience where their people came from so the audience, like the playwright, the director and the ensemble cast, also can be "present with the past" and confront the questions raised by history.

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upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

'Celebration'
The Theatre Guild presents the musical "Celebration," with words by Tom Jones and music by Harvey Schmidt, the creators of "I Do! I Do!" and "The Fantasticks," at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 9-10 and 16-17, and Friday-Sunday, Feb. 23-25, at the gull playhouse in Redford. Tickets are \$8. For reservations call 598-5678.

'Peter Pan'
Garden City Parks and Recreation Department Family Dinner Theater offers "Peter Pan" by the String Puppet Theater, along with a hot dog dinner, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13, at the Maplewood Community Center. Tickets are \$5 in advance only at the center. Bill Siemers returns with his hand-carved 1/2-life-size puppets for the performance, which will be preceded by dinner. For more information call 525-8800.

Staged reading
The Detroit Center for the Performing Arts announces the second in its series of Staged Readings of Michigan Playwrights. Once again this will be the premier of a new script by a Michigan playwright, Livonia resident Evan Kellher's "Witte's End." Performances are at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10; 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, and 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, at the Eastown Theatre in Detroit. For ticket information call 884-6600.

Luncheon theater
Peanut Butter Players of Lathrup Village, children's luncheon theater, will present "How to Eat Like a Child (and Other Lessons in Not Being Grown Up)," a musical adaptation of the children's book by Della Ephron, every Saturday and Sunday from Feb. 10 through May 6, except for Easter weekend April 14-15, at the historic Players Club in downtown Detroit. Hot dog lunch is served starting at noon; the show begins at 1 p.m. Tickets at \$6 include luncheon and the show. For reservations, call 559-3 "PBP" between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Irish tenor
Irish tenor Frank Patterson will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, at the Allen Park Civic Auditorium. Patterson will appear with his wife, Eily O'Grady, and son, Eanan Patterson. A performance by the Birmingham Celtic Pipe and Drum Band will open the concert. Neal Shine, Irish storyteller, will serve as master of ceremonies for the event. The concert is being presented by the Fraternal Order of United Irishmen. Proceeds will aid food programs at St. Patrick's parish in Detroit's Cass Corridor. Tickets are \$15. For more information, call 351-4323.

Budweiser Autorama
Kari Doran of Bloomfield Hills, 1990 Miss Autorama, will represent the Budweiser Autorama featuring more than 700 custom cars, street rods, hot rods, trucks and vans and restored vehicles Friday-Sunday, Feb. 16-18, at the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center in Detroit. Special attractions at the 38th annual Autorama include the Batmobile from the "Batman" movie, Robocop from the "Robocop" movie and Michaelangelo from the television cartoon

"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles." Autorama will be open from 5-11 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16; noon to 11 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18. A special preview is planned for handicapped visitors 2-5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16.

Coffee house
Possum Corner Coffee House Series will present Joel Mabus at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2, at the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church in Clarkston. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for seniors 60-plus and children, 6-15 years old; children age 5 and under are free. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster outlets and the Book Place in Lake Orion.

Polo Club
Berkshire Hilton Hotel in Ann Arbor is changing its Polo Club restaurant and lounge into a nightclub featuring live entertainment. Some of the club's seating has been removed to accommodate a dance floor and the five-piece band Nouveaute. The band plays Top 40 hits, standards and '60s dance music, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday. Happy Hour is daily 5-7 p.m., and the club offers complimentary hors d'oeuvres with a different theme each day. The club also serves a menu of light fare during its entire hours of operation.

Java, jazz
In recognition of Black History Month, Eclipse Jazz announces continuation of its Java & Jazz free coffeehouse series from 4-7 p.m. (including a half-hour workshop) every Sunday in February. A different group will perform each week at the Michigan Union Tap Room at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Complimentary gourmet coffee will be available. Griot Galaxy will



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Theatre Guild's 'Celebration'

David Podulka is Orphan, Patricia Jones (center) is Reveler and Susan Gorski is Angel in the Theatre Guild production of "Celebration" in Redford.

also are on sale at the OCC Royal Oak Campus Bookstore.

appear Feb. 4; the Eddie Russ Duo, Feb. 11; Kraig Taborn, Feb. 18, and the Bill Banfield Trio, Feb. 25.

Unit in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, at the Lila R. Jones Theater at the Royal Oak Campus of Oakland Community College. Tickets at \$12 general admission are available at all Ticketmaster outlets, or may be charged by calling 645-6666. Tickets

Theatre Grottesco
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Please turn to Page 7

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upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 6

bor presents the International touring theater company Theatre Grotesco in "Wenomadmen" at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 1-3, and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4. "Wenomadmen," third in a series about America, takes today's world and places it in the future. For reservations and information, call 663-0681.

● **Dinner theater**
The newly established Southfield

Performing Arts Center at the Days Hotel/Southfield Convention Center continues its Winter/Spring Dinner Theatre Season. TAP (Theatre Arts Production, Ltd.), a professional-theater touring company, is producing the musical "They're Playing Our Song" Friday, Feb. 2; and Friday-Saturday, Feb. 9-10, 16-17 and 23-24. A special "Playbill Menu" featuring a choice of entrees — Breast of Chicken Kiev, Orange Roughy or Seafood Pa... is offered with the



Peter Noone starts in the two-part musical "Romance, Romance," opening on Valentine's Day at the Birmingham Theatre.



Helen Morgan (left), Mary Lou Ryzenga and Irene Hengstebeck appear in the Farmington Players production of "Waiting for the Parade," opening Friday, Feb. 2.

dinner/theater package. Individual tickets are \$26, or \$29 for preferred seating. Theater tickets only are \$12, or \$15 for preferred seating. A special overnight guest room rate of \$39 is offered with the package. Tickets may be purchased by calling 557-4800, Ext. 2242, and asking for the box office.

tickets are available at the JCC box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. For further information call the center at 661-1000, Ext. 293. This show is sponsored in part by the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Manny and Natalie Charach Endowment Fund at the JCC.

● **Mike Burstyn**

Mike Burstyn will be the debuting act at the third annual "Let Us Entertain You" series at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. Burstyn has won two Israeli "Oscars" and had his own television series in both Israel and Holland. He also has played the leading role in "Barnum" on Broadway. Reserved

● **Concert series**

The Sunday Concert Series is presented every Sunday 2-4 p.m. in the Center Court of Somerset Mall in Troy. The concerts are open to the public without charge, and theater seating is provided. Upcoming dates are: Feb. 4: Peter "Madcat" Ruth, harmonica virtuoso; Feb. 11: Hubie Crawford, bass, Don Barr, guitar; Feb. 18: Clarion Woodwind Trio

(Theresa Jenkins, clarinet; Bonnie Pantely, oboe, and Gary Caperton, bassoon); Feb. 25: Zamar, classical guitar duo (Michael Bryce and Mary Dlsler).

● **Farmington Players**

"Waiting for the Parade," a drama by John Murrell, opens Friday, Feb. 2, at the Farmington Players Barn in Farmington Hills. "Waiting for the Parade," second show of the 1989-90 season, tells the story of World War II's impact on the lives of five women in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. The show runs Friday-Sunday, Feb. 2-4; Thursday-Sunday, Feb. 8-11; Thursday-Sunday, Feb. 15-18, and Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 22-24. Curtain time is 8 p.m. except Sundays at 7 p.m. Tickets at \$6 may be obtained by calling the players at 538-1670.

● **'Our Town'**

This spring, Troy Players will

present the perennial Thornton Wilder favorite, "Our Town." Resumes are being requested from those interested in directing the show. Performances will be Friday-Saturday, May 4-5, 11-12 and 18-19, at the Troy Community Center. For more information, call 879-1285 or send resume to: President, Troy Players, P.O. Box 284, Troy 48099.

● **Casting call**

Auditions for the show "Serenading Louie" will be held from 1-4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2, at the Smith Theatre at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. The cast consists of two men and two women. Players must be able to perform ages 20-40. A three-minute modern dramatic piece should be prepared for the audition. For more information, call Bev Versele at 471-7700.

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table talk

Wine dinner

Wine authority Su Hua Newton will host a dinner as part of a wine appreciation and education series at the Westin Hotel in downtown Detroit. The Newton Vineyard Dinner will be held from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5, at the hotel's River Bistro. Newton will discuss in detail the two white wines and two red wines to be served with the four-course dinner. The series also features wine seminars and wine tastings. First seminar will be offered from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13; and Tuesday, Feb. 20. For more information on the course or Newton Dinner reservations, call the River Bistro at 568-8110.

Porch party

Klaus Dillman, German wine expert, will be guest of honor at a "Wine Tasting and Porch Party" from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4, at Chuch Muer's River Crab In St. Clair. River Crab owner and founder Chuck Muer will attend the party, which includes a sampling of wines

and hors d'oeuvres, along with music by a jazz trio. Twenty-nine wines including German Estate, California and French labels will be available for tasting and for sale. Individual tickets are \$12 in advance or \$15 at the door. For reservations call 329-2261.

Ashton honored

Reld L. Ashton, owner and president of the Golden Mushroom restaurant in Southfield, has been honored with the Michigan Restaurant Association's highest award. He received the Distinguished Service Award at the MRA's recent annual meeting at the Michigan State University Conference Center in Troy. Ashton opened the Golden Mushroom in 1973. The restaurant is best known for its continental cuisine, wild game dishes and innovative use of wild mushrooms.

At Quincy's

Quincy's Music Bar and Grille has extended its kitchen hours to 11 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Featured are

dishes by Chef Bert Gorman, who is originally from Birmingham. Gorman has worked at Nicky's Top of Troy and helped open the Guest Quarters Hotel in Troy before leaving to become assistant chef at the Greenville (South Carolina) Country Club. Quincy's offers dancing Tuesday-Saturday nights.

Auction event

"Kaleidoscope Visits the Orient," Brookside School's auction, will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, at Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills. Chef Chris Carl of the Bijou Restaurant will prepare foods from Burma, Japan, China and Korea. In addition to the exotic cuisine, there will be a live and silent auction. Individual tickets are \$60, \$125 patron, \$175 benefactor. Patron and benefactor tickets include admission as well as a patron-benefactor party at the Kingswood campus at Cranbrook, with buffet supper prepared by Chef Bill Hall of Andiamo Restaurant. For ticket information call Angle Higgins at 642-7937.

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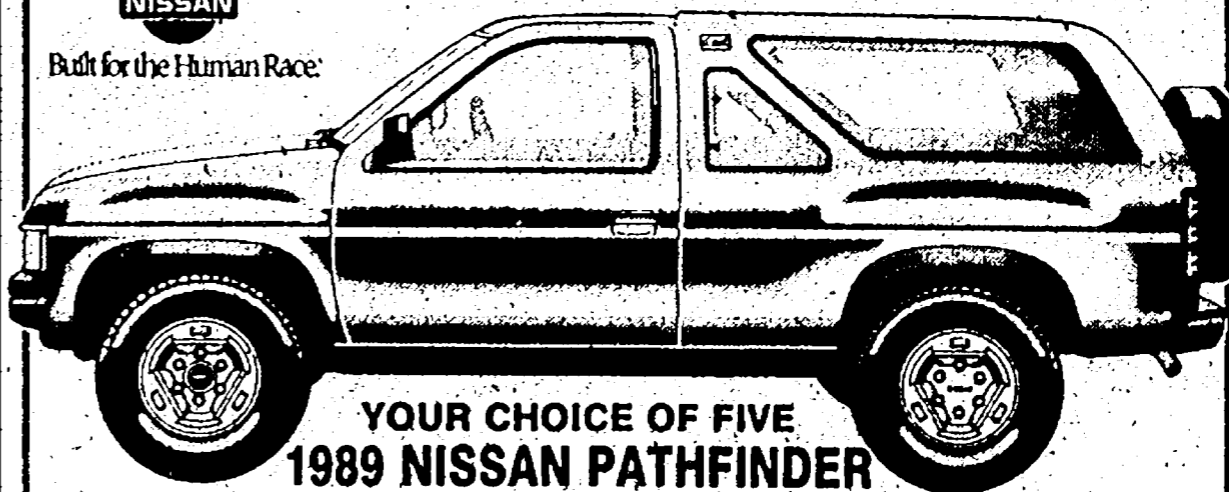
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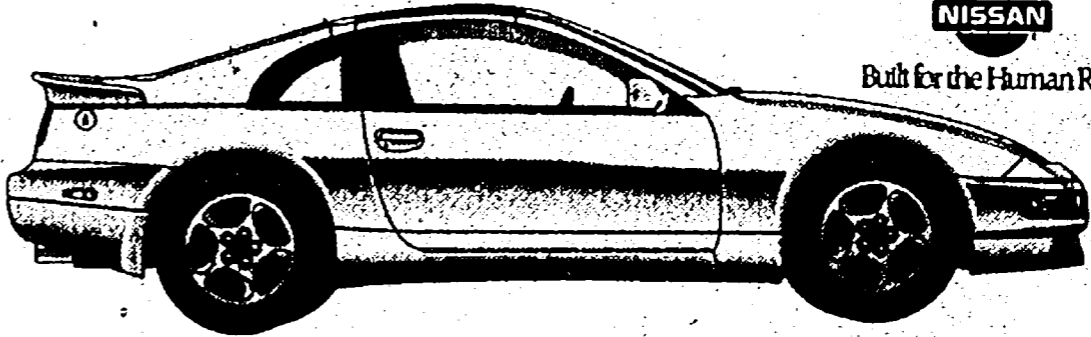


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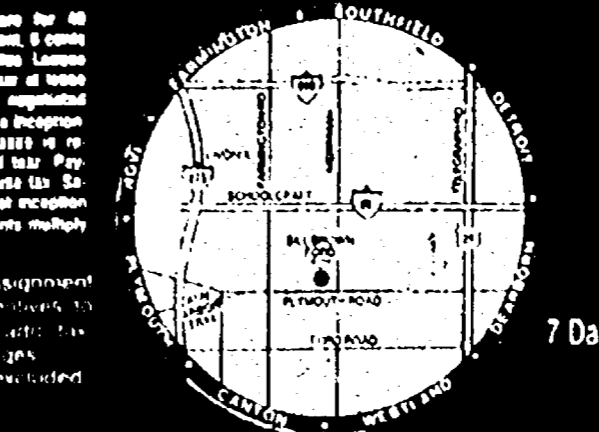
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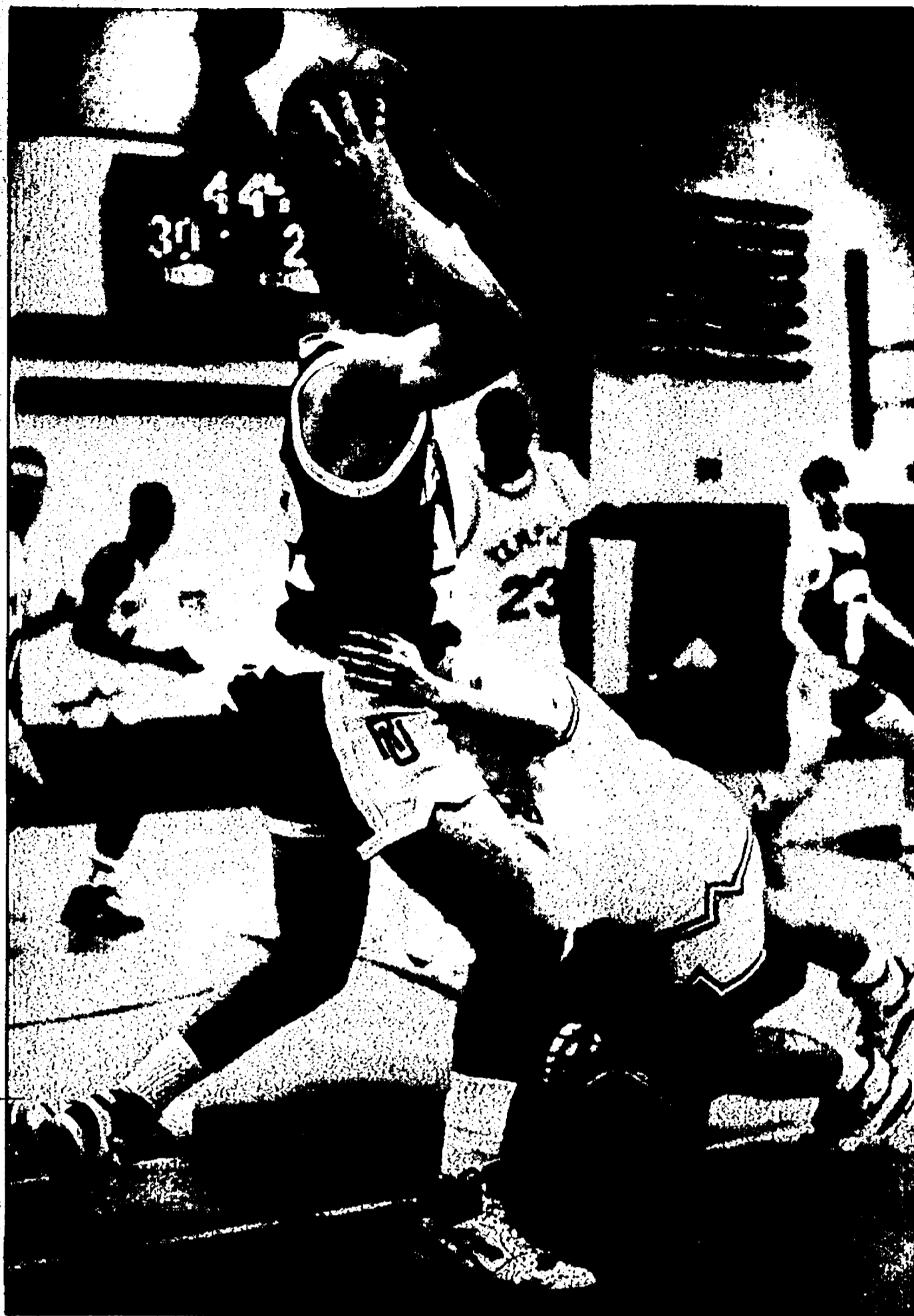
Sports

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



Thursday, February 1, 1990 O&E

(L.R.W.G)10



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

First-and-10

John Millard (right, white jersey) of Redford Temple Christian makes the tackle on Redford's Ernie Gerathy (with ball) during Tuesday's non-league basketball encounter.

An unidentified RU player (bottom) apparently missed the blocking assignment. See cage roundup on page 4D.

Hankerson puts icing on the cake

By Brad Emons
staff writer

basketball

Kevin Hankerson was able to have his cake and eat it, too.

The 6-foot-4½ center celebrated his 18th birthday Tuesday, scoring a game-high 24 points to lead host Wayne Memorial to a 56-55 non-league basketball win over highly-touted Ann Arbor Huron.

Hankerson's mother Shirley put icing on the big celebration by presenting a large cake to her son, who passed out slices to all his teammates and coaches, who enjoyed every bite afterwards.

The senior had reason to be pleased.

He also won his head-to-head matchup against 6-5 Huron center Kareem Carpenter, the transfer from Redford Bishop Borgess.

Carpenter, who was being looked at on this night by University of Michigan coach Steve Fisher, finished with 18, two below his average.

"We challenged Kevin to stay in the game for 32 minutes," said Wayne coach Chuck Henry, whose team is 12-1 overall. "We knew it would be difficult for him to stay out of foul trouble because he was guarding a talented player (Carpenter)."

"AND AT THE other side of him down on the blocks was another player even bigger (6-5, 205-pound David Amos), which put Kevin at a real disadvantage and added pressure on him. But Kevin 'really rose to the occasion' as they say in the 'sports world.'"

The most critical play occurred when Hankerson made a driving layup with 32 seconds left. Fouled on the play by Carpenter, the Wayne center converted the free throw to give the Zebras a 56-55 lead.

(The game-winning shot was set up when Amos took an ill-advised 17-foot off-balance jumper with 42 seconds left.)

After Hankerson's basket, Huron coach Harold Simons called a timeout to set up a final shot, but the River Rats never got one off as Pierre Hixon intercepted a pass with seven seconds left.

While falling out of bounds, Hixon hurled the ball the length of the floor.

A mad dash ensued with Huron retaining possession with only one second remaining.

SIMONS CALLED another timeout, but the River Rats, faced with going the length of the floor and little time remaining, had little hope.

Carpenter took a pass near mid-court and rifled a bullet that barely grazed off the backboard to end the suspense.

"Pierre had great presence of mind to throw it (the intercepted pass) deep," Henry said. "It was not only a great defensive play, but a heady play because he threw the ball down to their end instead of trying to save it to one of our players."

Huron led 25-23 at intermission, but Wayne rallied to take a 42-40 advantage after three quarters.

The Zebras went up by as many as six in the final quarter, but Huron roared back.

The River Rats capitalized on a pair of Wayne turnovers, both on out-of-bounds passes.

Craig Thomas (10 points) came up with a steal and layup with 1:58 to go, propelling Huron to a 54-53 lead. Teammate Ryan Griffin (13 points) then stole the ball again and made one of two free throws with 1:36 remaining.

"THEY (HURON) raised their level defensively, but then the mo-

mentum changed and we dug down defensively," Henry said.

It was the second straight one-point defeat for Huron, now 8-3 overall.

"We didn't preserve it on the offensive end, just poor execution offensively," said Simons. "We performed poorly on the offensive end. We broke down totally, but you see college kids and pros do it, too. You just hope they learn to execute better offensively the next time."

"We've been winning big all season and now all the sudden we're in tight ballgames. We did the same thing down the stretch (Friday) against Ypsilanti (a 50-49 loss). I guess if you in a slump, you take it now instead of at the end of the season."

Both teams were minus a starter.

Wayne's second leading scorer, 6-1 Larry Johnson, apparently has been lost for the season with a knee injury. He faces possible surgery, but will undergo more tests.

Also out was Huron's 6-8 center Vaughn Swartz, who suffered a severely bruised collarbone in the loss to Ypsi.

"MY JOB was not to get in foul trouble and look to score a little more," Hankerson said. "I'm the only big man for sure there and there is not much depth with Larry being out. Basically everybody had to pick up the scoring and that's why I was a little nervous going in. But everybody contributed and things worked out pretty well."

The Zebras got solid contributions from Hixon and point-guard Reggie Brandon, who tallied 11 and nine points, respectively.

Hankerson's birthday was not the only motivation.

"People keep saying we're a good team, but they say we can't beat the big schools," he said. "We had something to prove tonight. That was enough incentive."

Franklin defeats Chiefs in stretch

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Winning time was more than just a cute phrase for the Livonia Franklin basketball team Tuesday night.

Leading by a point midway in the final quarter, the Patriots scored 10 of the last 12 points — most of them on free throws — to hold off visiting Plymouth Canton 62-53.

Franklin goes to 3-2 in the Western Division and 5-6 overall, while the Chiefs, who have lost their last four games, drop to 2-3 and 5-8.

Craig Overaltis, who scored six of his game-high 20 points as the Patriots ran off 10 straight to boost their lead to 62-51 with nine seconds left, knows what winning time is all about.

"That's crunch time — when we all play together, when they foul and we have to make our free throws," said Overaltis, a 5-foot-9 point guard. "Usually, we go into D3 (offense). We pull it out and make them come and play us."

WITH THE game tied at 46 entering the fourth period, Franklin made its first three shots to move in front 52-46, but Karl Wukle answered for the Chiefs with two field goals, including a triple, for a one-point difference.

The Patriots, with five minutes to play and having only the minimum lead, took a chance by deciding to use the clock so early and trying to draw Canton out of its zone.

It worked, however, as Franklin made eight of 13 free throws.

"I said: 'It's winning time; let's put it to a higher level,'" Franklin coach Rod Hanna told his players. "Everything below five minutes we call winning time. You gotta, mentally, get tougher."

"We had the lead, and we wanted them to play man defense. That's a chance you take if your kids get fouled — that they'll make the free throws. But we expect them to deliver in those situations."

In addition to Overaltis, who also contributed four assists, four steals and no turnovers, John Santi scored 13 points, Dave Barina 12 and Steve McCool and Keith Roberts eight apiece.

WUKLE SCORED 11 of his 13 points in the second half for Canton, and forwards Brett Howell and Kevin Holmes tossed in 11 each. Franklin was 17-of-28 at the

basketball

line, while the Chiefs were 8-of-14.

"In the last four games, there have been long stretches when we've really struggled offensively," Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner said. "Unfortunately for us, that stretch happens in the fourth quarter."

"Right now, we're not playing real good basketball. Mentally, we break down at key times, and that all goes back to being a young team and trying to grasp a new system."

Overaltis, McCool and Santi have carried much of the load for the Patriots, but Barina has taken on a greater share of the work, adding another dimension to Franklin's game.

A 6-foot-1, 150-pound senior with good leaping ability, the first-year varsity player also pulled down eight rebounds, the same as the 6-4 McCool. Santi followed with seven.

"Barina has really come along," Hanna said. "He stepped up; his level of play has improved. He's hitting the boards well and taking the ball to the basket, and we need that to be consistent."

CANTON SHOT 8-of-9 to start the game, but the Patriots managed to stay even, 17-17, at the end of the first quarter.

Holmes had nine first-half points for the Chiefs, who led 29-28 at halftime, and Santi, who showed some power moves to the basket early in the game, had 10 for Franklin.

But Roberts, a sophomore who recently was elevated from the JV team, hit a trey to begin the second half, and the Patriots, who hit their first four shots of the third quarter, were ahead the rest of the night.

Franklin extended its lead to 42-33 before the Chiefs, taking their turn at a comeback, tied the score after three periods. But the Patriots always responded with another surge of points.

Noting both teams shot about the same percentage, Hanna said: "Basically, we won the game on the free-throw line and not turning the ball over (9)."

And they were two factors that added up to winning time.

Miss Basketball, 3D

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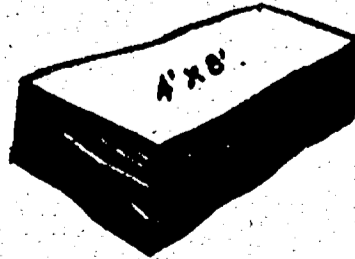
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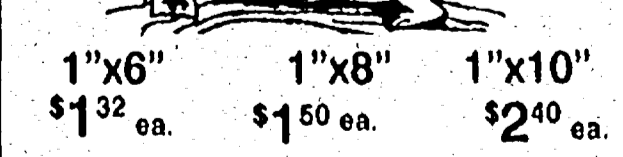
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RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Janice Konczal of Livonia Ladywood bumps the ball during Monday's Catholic League volleyball battle against Farmington Hills Mercy.

Mercy blocks rival

State champs lose again

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

In recent years, the advantage has belonged to Livonia Ladywood in its volleyball series with Catholic League rival Farmington Hills Mercy.

But the balance of power has shifted this year. The Marlins emphasized that point Monday night by defeating two-time defending state champion Livonia Ladywood a second time, 15-12, 13-15, 15-3, at Mercy.

"They do definitely have the edge," Ladywood coach Tom Teeters said. "They've outplayed us twice now."

The No. 2-ranked Blazers (19-4) won five of six matches with Mercy the last two years, so senior Jenniffer Goff and her teammates are relishing the No. 6 Marlins' elevated status.

"It's always been a struggle; Ladywood has always cast a shadow on us," Goff said. "This is such a big win and an incredible feeling to beat a team like that. Mr Teeters is a great coach, and their reputation says it all."

GOFF, AN outside hitter, slammed half of her 12 kills in the third game, including the game-winner, as the Marlins rallied from a second-game loss.

Andrea Velthoven also chalked up 12 kills for Mercy, Maureen Paulin nine and Lee Albrecht four. Nikki Burns averaged 37 assist attempts per game, acting as the set-up person for a superior Mercy attack.

"I think our hitters may be a little stronger," Mercy coach Tim DeBello said. "That's the only place we

might have an edge. Passing, serving, setting — we're about even.

"This may be one of the best volleyball matches I've ever been involved with," he added. "That was state-caliber volleyball on both sides."

The Marlins started fast in the first game, leading 8-2, 12-5 and 14-8 before Ladywood got hot. The Blazers (19-4) scored the next four points and forced Mercy (29-2) into six sideouts before a Velthoven spike decided the issue. Ladywood attempted a quick-set attack but hit the ball into the net.

The edge went to the Blazers in the second game, which featured an unsuccessful rally by Mercy.

WITH THE game tied 12-12, Ladywood scored two of the last three points on Mercy hitting errors and a Rebecca Willey kill.

But attacking miscues were Ladywood's downfall in this match, according to Teeters, who counted 23 such mistakes by the Blazers.

"That's way too many for us," he said. "We're usually in the eight to 12 range. At the same time, Mercy accounted for some of those and forced them upon us."

Teeters added the Ladywood mistakes in the second game indicated an ominous trend that continued into the finale.

"(The errors) made it closer than it should have been," he said. "We let them back in, and that turned things around and carried over to the third game."

"Even though you don't win the game, those momentum boosts can come into play down the line."

THE THIRD game was there for the taking as the teams traded early

sideouts. The Marlins edged in front 6-1 and gained control with seven unanswered points on three service rotations to lead 13-2. Albrecht's block for point and Goff's kill finished the match, the Marlins making a strong statement in the process.

"The energy level was just something else," Goff said. "This game was four years of anxiety and intensity for me."

"In the last match, we were too hyped. This time we wanted to play our game, nothing above. We're the type of team, if we concentrate on fundamentals, our game is going to be there."

"We have a lot of respect for them, but Mercy came through in the end," she added.

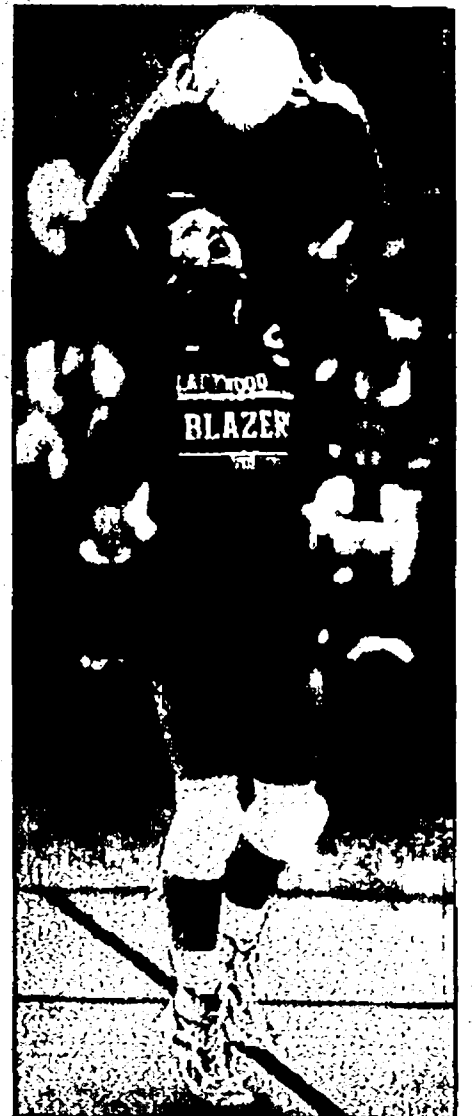
Peggy Knittel notched 14 kills to pace the Blazers, Kari Domanski and Willey 11 apiece. Keli Haeger made six blocks, Domanski served five aces and Marste Spender produced 12 digs and was 11-of-11 on serve reception.

Despite some impressive individual stats, Teeters agreed with DeBello the Marlins had the better attack in this match.

"WE DIDN'T execute well enough to beat the kinda team that Mercy is," he said. "We didn't have enough kills to keep it going."

"In the third game, they outplayed us tremendously. (The Marlins) stayed in there and even played better than they did in the first two games."

DeBello said the Mercy defense was as big a factor in the win. Amy Miller, who had nine digs, was a standout in the back row, reacting well to the short-set to Knittel, he said. Velthoven scooped up seven digs, Goff six.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Keli Haeger of Ladywood makes the pass in Monday's match at Mercy.

"It's a great win at this time of year," DeBello said, "but we know we're going to see them again down the line. The Catholic League championships will probably be a rematch."

While the Blazers were still ranked ahead of Mercy at the start of the week, that could change when the next poll is released Monday.

Churchill keeps perfect record intact

Livonia Churchill continued its hot pace on the volleyball court Monday, defeating visiting Walled Lake Western in a Western Lake Activities Association (Western Division) match, 15-2, 7-15, 15-6, 15-5.

The Chargers, 4-0 in the WLAA and 13-0 overall, got seven service points and seven digs from Alyssa Belaire in the first game. Janice Polega added six digs, while Christina Garry contributed four kills.

In the third game, Belaire served eight points and Kelly Musallam collected three kills.

Stephanie Speen served six points in the final game, while Garry added four kills.

Janice Sprout also did an excellent job serving according to coach Mike Hughes.

volleyball

The loss leaves Western at 3-1 in the WLAA and 10-5 overall.

LIVONIA STEVENSON, paced by Andrea Wittrock's 11 digs Monday, defeated host Farmington in a WLAA-Lakes Division encounter, 15-2, 15-10, 15-3.

Stevenson is now 12-4-7 overall and 7-0 in the WLAA. Renea Bonser added six kills in 11 attacks, while Patty Diamond collected four kills in five attacks along with six assists.

Laura Zatorski contributed six assists, all coming in the opening game.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN fell flat Monday in its WLAA-Western Division encounter Monday at Northville, falling to the Mustangs, 15-9, 15-7, 15-4.

The loss drops Franklin to 2-4 in the WLAA. "We didn't play as a team and we didn't keep our heads in the game," said Franklin first-year coach Brenda Bulmanski. "We're improving, but we need to learn from our mistakes."

Despite the loss, Emily Skura served consistently for the Patriots going seven-for-seven. She also recorded 12 digs and had 26 passes.

"She kept the team together and controlled the back row," Bulmanski said.

Colleen Lai added 10 for 10 serving, including one ace. She also had four blocks.

Stevenson icers keep rolling

Livonia Stevenson wasted little time in defeating Southfield-Lathrup Tuesday in a Suburban Prep Hockey League game at the Southfield Civic Center.

The Spartans, skating out to a 5-0 first-period lead, went on to bury the host Chargers, 13-1.

"Our defense got the puck of the zone real well," said Stevenson coach Paul Ferguson. "We jumped on them early and once things got going, they really seemed to go right."

The win gives the SPHL leaders a 7-1 record. Stevenson, unbeaten in its last eight games, is 10-4-2 overall. Senior forward John Labadie paced Stevenson's offensive attack, scoring three goals and assisting on four others.

Also scoring for the Spartans: Chris Rennie, three goals and one assist; Kris Johnson, two goals and

three assists; Scott Johnson, one goal and three assists; Matt Cichy, one goal and three assists; John Fenech, one goal and five assists; John Brodun, one goal and one assist and Nick Mariani, one goal and one assist.

Sophomore David Labadie stopped seven shots in goal for the Spartans.

A.A. HURON 7, FRANKLIN 2: Livonia Franklin (4-10) took to the road Saturday, falling to host Ann Arbor Huron in a non-league game played at Veterans Arena.

Rick Bernard and Rob Burr scored Franklin's only goals, as Huron outshot the Patriots 39-22.

The River Rats scooted to a 4-1 lead after one period and 5-2 following the second period en route to the victory. Huron is 10-8 overall.

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Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

SPRING

We Work in the Suburbs.

Source: September 1988 CAC Audits, March 1988 ABC Audits and the latest Detroit Scarborough and Belden studies.

Chargers fall; RU holds off Temple

Andy Smith scored a game-high 23 points and pulled down 11 rebounds Tuesday, sparking Farmington Hills Harrison to a 62-52 victory over visiting Livonia Churchill.

The Hawks improve their record to 8-3 overall and 4-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division. The Chargers are 6-4, 2-3.

Despite trailing 26-25 at halftime, Harrison rebounded and outscored Churchill 18-11 in the third quarter and 19-15 in the final quarter.

Senior forward Rob Karbowski chipped in 22 points for the Hawks, while grabbing seven rebounds.

Junior forward Mike Thomas paced the Chargers with 12 points. Mike Juodawikis added 11 and Randy Calcaterra 10.

Harrison converted 14 of 19 free throws.

"We executed better in the third quarter," Harrison coach Mike Teachman said. "We may have come in overlooking Churchill, but I'll tell you they played a heck of a game."

STEVENSON 72, W.L. CENTRAL 59: On Tuesday, Livonia Stevenson soundly defeated visiting Walled Lake Central in a WLAA-Lakes Division encounter.

The Spartans jumped to a commanding 41-14 half-time lead, outscoring the Vikings 16-5 in the first quarter and 25-9 in the second quarter.

Senior guard Ron Baran led Stevenson with 11 points. Senior center Glenn Szeman added 10.

Jason Olson scored a game-high 23 points to lead Central, while Eric Leaf contributed 19.

Stevenson is 8-4 overall and 4-2 in the Lakes. The Vikings fall to a dismal 1-10, 0-6.

N. FARMINGTON 62, JOHN GLENN 59: North Farmington improved its record to 7-4 overall and 4-1 in the Lakes Division Tuesday by edging visiting Westland John Glenn.

The Raiders trailed 30-22 at halftime, but rebounded in the second half, outscoring the Rockets 20-13 in the third quarter and 20-16 in the fourth quarter.

Senior guard Matt Hoffman poured in a game-high 26 points. Chris White added 13 and Eric Dettler 11.

Gamal Ahmed and Mike Trussler each scored 15 points for John Glenn (6-4, 2-4).

REDFORD UNION 75, TEMPLE 74 (OT): Sophomore Bill Malecki's layup in overtime proved to be the difference Tuesday, as Redford Union (6-7) nipped host Redford Temple Christian (6-6). Dan Lezotte propelled the Panthers with a game-

high 24 points. Malecki and Steve Nowak each added 12.

Senior guard Marlon Reed scored 21 points for Temple. John Millard added 16 and Kevin McCants 15 for the Patriots.

"We were up by five in overtime," Temple coach Dave Gilliam said. "It was a good game, but we made some mistakes at the end of regulation."

BISHOP BORGESS 94, NOTRE DAME 77: Michigan State-bound Shawn Respert scored 26 points Tuesday, lifting host Redford Bishop Borgess past Harper Woods Notre Dame.

The Spartans improve their record to 10-2 overall and 6-1 in the Catholic League Central Division. The Fighting Irish are 4-8, 2-5.

Artie Brown contributed 21 points for the Spartans. Randy White chipped in 11 and ReShawn Sumler 10.

Randy Ricken scored 26 points in a losing cause.

GARDEN CITY 75, ANNAPOLIS 60: Dearborn Heights Annapolis was no match Tuesday for the host Cougars.

GC led 40-21 at intermission and never looked back in winning the non-leaguer.

Senior forward Rick Morton powered Garden City's offensive attack, scoring 18 points. Senior guard Joe Gorak contributed 13 points and Jim Marszalek 11 in the winning effort.

Todd Kochanek carried Annapolis with a game-high 25 points.

Both teams are 5-8 overall.

THURSTON 73, CALDWELL BAPTIST 65: Senior guard Jason Muller scored 17 points Tuesday, leading Redford Thurston past visiting Detroit Caldwell Baptist.

Thurston improves its overall record to 9-4.

Sophomore forward Jeremy Courval contributed 13 points for the Eagles.

Ricky Jackson scored a game-high 26 points in a losing cause for Caldwell Baptist, now 4-9 on the year.

CLARENCEVILLE 72, LUTHERAN NORTH 69: Derrick Herr's three-pointer at the buzzer proved to be the difference Tuesday, as Livonia Clarenceville defeated Mount Clemens Lutheran North in a Metro Conference game.

Lutheran North led 39-33 at halftime, but the Trojans captured a 56-50 lead after three quarters en route to the triumph.

Junior guard Kendrick Harrington led the Trojans with 23 points and 10 steals. Dan Nunnery added 12 points and Chris Foss 11.

Don Wengler scored 22 points for Lutheran North. Clarenceville converted 21 of 27 free throws, a sea-

son best. The Trojans are now 2-10 overall and 1-6 in the Metro Conference.

North falls to 2-9, 1-5.

GALLAGHER 69, REDFORD CC 55: Redford Catholic Central coach Bernie Holowicki, suffering from the flu, missed his first game since 1981.

Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher proved to be no cure, defeating the visiting Shamrocks. Steve Whitlow led CC with 22 points. Matt Putti chipped in 12 points and Mark Clary 10.

Wayne Thomas scored a game-high 24 points for the Lancers, now 6-5 overall and 4-3 in the Central.

The Shamrocks, who connected on 11 of 14 free throws, are 2-10 overall and 1-6 in the Catholic League Central Division.

ST. FLORIAN 58, ST. AGATHA 38: Redford St. Agatha's four-game winning streak came to a grinding halt Tuesday, as host Hamtramck St. Florian cruised to a Catholic League C-D Division win.

Matt McCanco and Rick Thorpe tallied 14 and 10, respectively, for the Lancers, now 7-4 overall and 7-1 in the league.

The Aggies, who shot just 20 percent from the field (13 of 65), are 4-9 overall and 4-4 in the division.

"This was a terrible game for us both offensively and defensively," said St. Agatha coach Jim Murphy. "Our team executed offensively, but we couldn't score."

LUTH. WESTLAND 77, OAK. CHRISTIAN 67: Junior forward Chris Habitz scored 21 points Tuesday, guiding Lutheran Westland past visiting Oakland Christian.

The Warriors led 40-33 at halftime and 57-51 after three quarters en route to the victory.

Senior center Doug Nelson chipped in 18 points and nine rebounds for Lutheran Westland, while teammates Steve Aumann, Mike Hardies and Dave Gielow each collected 11.

Craig Martin poured in a game-high 31 points for Oakland.

The Warriors improve their record to 5-6 overall and 3-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Oakland Christian is 4-8, 2-3.

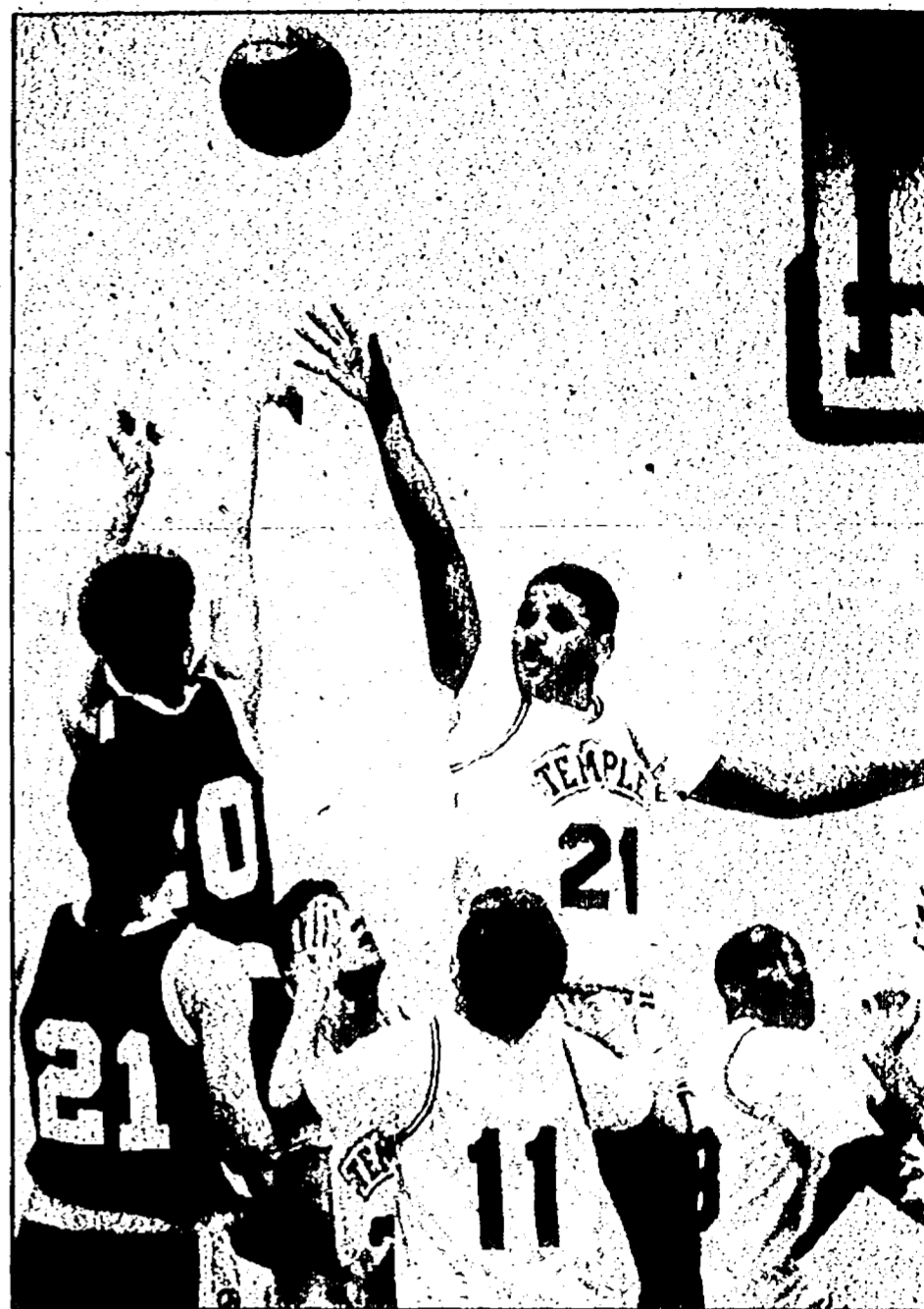
ROEPER 58, TEMPLE 55: Bloomfield Hills Roeper blew a 22-point third-period advantage Tuesday, but held off the Patriots.

David Best paced Roeper (9-2) with a game-high 33 points, while Reed notched 30 in a losing cause.

Down 44-22 after three quarters and by as many as 22 in the final period, Temple roared back to take a 55-54 advantage before Best hit a pair of one-and-ones down the stretch to give the Roughriders the win.

Temple hit 16 of 24 free throws, while Roeper converted 23 of 32.

basketball



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Marlon Reed (No. 21) of Redford Temple Christian leaps high to block RU's Bill Malecki during Tuesday's non-league encounter. (See roundup.)

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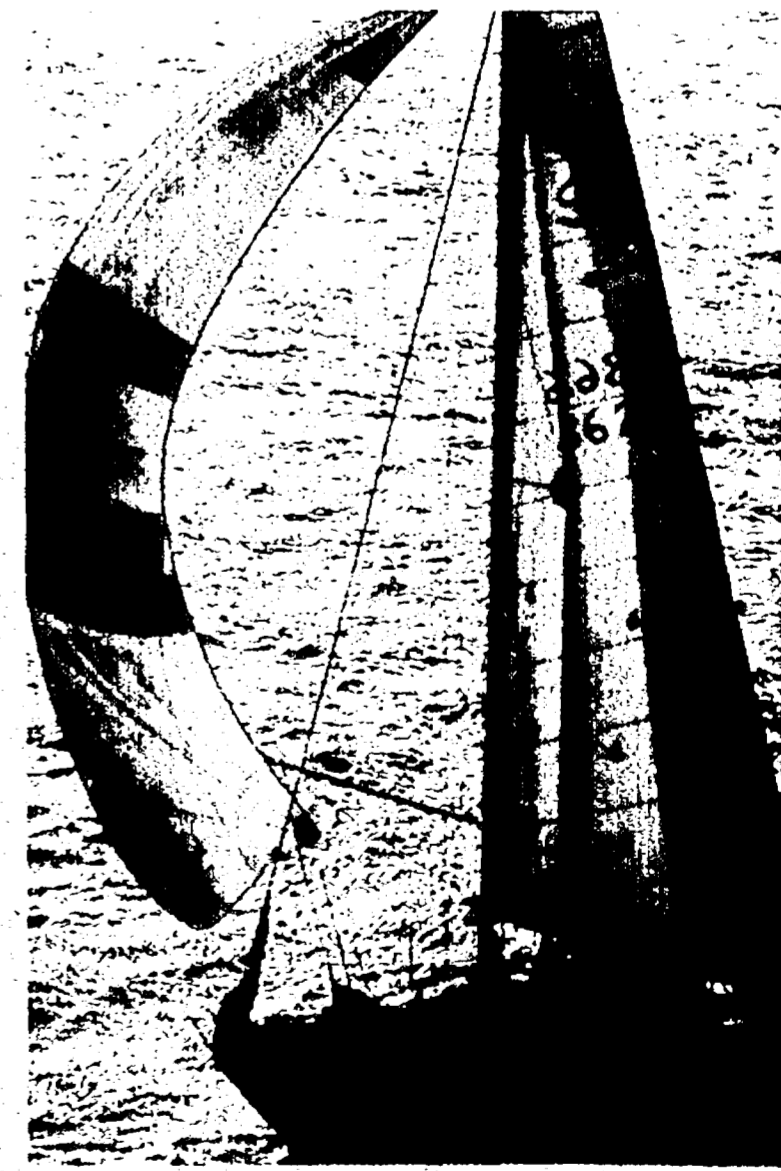
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Sports statistics / 591-2312

OBSERVERLAND BOYS SWIMMING/DIVING LIST

Following are the best boys swim times and diving scores recorded by area swimmers. Coaches or designated representatives should report updates to Plymouth Salem coach Chuck Olson at 451-6447, 3-4:30 p.m. weekdays. Olson compiles the list weekly for the Observer.

200 MEDLEY RELAY (state cut: 1:43.99)
Plymouth Salem 1:43.47
Redford Catholic Central 1:44.00
Livonia Stevenson 1:44.25
Plymouth Canton 1:47.23
Livonia Churchill 1:54.60

BOYS BASKETBALL STANDINGS (As of Tuesday, Jan. 30)
WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOC
WESTERN DIVISION
League Overall

W L W L
Northville 5 0 11 1
Farm. Hills 4 1 8 3
Liv. Franklin 3 2 5 6

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN
W L W L
Woodhaven 5 0 11 1
Edsel Ford 3 1 7 5
Garden City 2 2 5 8

WOLVERINE A
W L W L
Wayne 9 0 12 1
Belleville 8 1 10 4
Farmington 5 3 6 4

wrestling
TEAM DISTRICT TOURNAMENT WRESTLING ASSIGNMENTS (all Wednesday, Feb. 7)
CLASS A
At Novi: Farmington, North Farmington, Northville and Novi. (Winner advances to the Novi Regional on Wednesday, Feb. 14.)

Coaches: report scores
High school gymnastics coaches or their designated representatives are asked to call Plymouth Canton coach John Cunningham with their team's best individual scores.
The Observer will run a list of the area's top 10 gymnasts in each event, including all-around. Coaches should call Cunningham, who will compile the list each week, at 455-1741 in the late evening.

swimming rankings

Troy Shumate (Catholic Central) 2:04.90
Scott DeWolf (Stevenson) 2:07.17
Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson) 2:08.50
Randy Teeters (Catholic Central) 2:08.83
Devon Fekete (Catholic Central) 2:09.41
Alex Goecke (Stevenson) 2:10.92
Eric Burch (Salem) 2:11.52
Paul Hokett (Franklin) 2:12.27

50 FREESTYLE (state cut: 22.69)
Ron Orris (Salem) 21.73
Troy Shumate (Catholic Central) 23.18
Chris Calava (Salem) 23.22
Mike Hoelstein (Catholic Central) 23.63
John Brogan (Catholic Central) 23.67
Taki Caranciolas (Stevenson) 23.90

DIVING (regional cut: six firsts)
Pat McManahan (Salem) 240.05
Jason Norini (Stevenson) 225.25
Kevin Cox (Churchill) 195.50
Ben Boedighemer (Stevenson) 184.95

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (state cut: 2:04.19)
Ron Orris (Salem) 1:55.03
Aaron Reider (Stevenson) 2:04.10

Steve Sahnoney (Salem) 167.90
100 BUTTERFLY (state cut: 55.59)
Ron Orris (Salem) 51.53
Troy Shumate (Catholic Central) 55.11
Scott DeWolf (Stevenson) 55.18
Bryce Anderson (Canton) 56.72
Aaron Reider (Stevenson) 57.00
Taki Caranciolas (Stevenson) 57.56
Mike Hoelstein (Catholic Central) 58.29
Albert Sneath (Salem) 59.04
Jandy Teeters (Catholic Central) 59.14
Paul Hokett (Franklin) 59.27

100 FREESTYLE (state cut: 49.79)
Ron Orris (Salem) 47.28
Troy Shumate (Catholic Central) 50.49
Mike Hoelstein (Catholic Central) 51.17
Aaron Reider (Stevenson) 51.24
Alan Afsar (Catholic Central) 51.40
Mike Goecke (Stevenson) 51.78
Paul Hokett (Franklin) 51.80
John Brogan (Catholic Central) 51.86
Devon Fekete (Catholic Central) 52.02
Joe Pawluszka (Salem) 52.38

500 FREESTYLE (state cut: 4:55.79)
Ron Orris (Salem) 4:37.95
Troy Shumate (Catholic Central) 4:50.77
Scott DeWolf (Stevenson) 4:55.80

Mike Hoelstein (Catholic Central) 5:02.80
Aaron Reider (Stevenson) 5:05.68
Devon Fekete (Catholic Central) 5:13.16
Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson) 5:15.60
Ryan Dymda (Catholic Central) 5:18.00
Steve Geddes (Canton) 5:19.29
Brett Meik (Salem) 5:19.31

100 BACKSTROKE (state cut: 57.69)
Ron Orris (Salem) 55.80
Mike Hoelstein (Catholic Central) 57.19
Aaron Reider (Stevenson) 58.10
Randy Teeters (Catholic Central) 59.79
Scott DeWolf (Stevenson) 1:00.08
Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson) 1:00.37
Ryan Paule (Franklin) 1:02.00
Bryce Anderson (Canton) 1:02.15
Pat McManahan (Salem) 1:03.45
Curt Withoff (Salem) 1:03.59
Albert Sneath (Salem) 1:03.97

100 BREASTSTROKE (state cut: 1:03.59)
Alex Goecke (Stevenson) 1:02.81
Aaron Reider (Stevenson) 1:04.51
Randy Teeters (Catholic Central) 1:05.80
Devon Fekete (Catholic Central) 1:06.10
Ron Trison (Canton) 1:07.07
Bryan Keppen (Salem) 1:07.72
Mark Erickson (Salem) 1:07.74
Kevin Beach (Canton) 1:07.76
Jon Stridiron (Salem) 1:08.05
Paul Hokett (Franklin) 1:08.31

400 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 3:23.99)
Redford Catholic Central 3:24.16
Plymouth Salem 3:27.33
Livonia Stevenson 3:30.34
Plymouth Canton 3:35.86

CATHOLIC LEAGUE CENTRAL DIVISION
W L W L
Bishop Borgess 6 1 10 2
Butler Rice 5 2 9 3
Burr Gossage 4 3 6 5
DeltaStar 3 4 7 5
Hore Dame 2 5 4 8
Redford CC 1 6 2 10

rankings

The following is the result of an unscientific poll conducted by the Observer sports staff. Teams are rated according to strength of schedule, overall seasonal performance, and record. Schools eligible must be located in the Observerland coverage area: Livonia, Redford, Wayne-Westland, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton, Farmington and Walled Lake.

hockey standings

NORTH AMERICAN JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of Jan. 29)
JUNIOR A DIVISION
East Division

Team W L T Pts GF GA
CompuWare 26 0 2 54 226 71
Det Jr Wings 14 12 1 29 144 123
Hayasa Sevens 11 12 6 28 126 136
Mileages 10 16 3 23 119 147

West Division
Team W L T Pts GF GA
Kizoo Jr Wings 18 7 5 41 173 135
HACE 12 14 7 31 153 173
Indy Ice 10 13 4 24 129 179
Black Jets 3 21 5 11 117 219

SCORING LEADERS
Player G A Pts
Brown (Kizoo) 27 54 81
Krooky (Kizoo) 27 46 73
Storm (Compu) 20 35 55

LEADING GOALIES
Player G A Pts
Hogads (Jets) 44 275
Conrino (Jets) 22 297
Fair (Jets) 35 317

SUBURBAN HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS (As of Jan. 30)
Team W L T Pts GF GA

Team W L T Pts GF GA
Livonia 7 1 0 14 62 10
Churchill 5 2 0 10 39 27
Waynesville 3 4 0 6 23 38

LEADING GOALIES
Player G A Pts
Cody (Steve) 14 13 27
Golobac (Wayne) 12 14 26
Danell (Wayne) 10 15 25

SCORING LEADERS
Player G A Pts
Brown (Kizoo) 27 54 81
Krooky (Kizoo) 27 46 73

LEADING SCORERS
Player G A Pts
O'Andrew (Lyles) 28 24 52
Sabatino (Wings) 18 33 51

JUNIOR B STANDINGS
Team W L T Pts GF GA
Metro Jets 18 8 3 39 127 83
Mach Jr Wings 18 10 3 39 159 131

LEADING GOALIES
Player G A Pts
Labade (Steve) 4 108
Bady (Steve) 6 139

LEADING GOALIES
Player G A Pts
Labade (Steve) 4 108
Bady (Steve) 6 139

OVERALL AREA RECORDS
Team W L T
Redford CC 10 3 2
Liv. Stevenson 10 4 2

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Saturday, Feb. 3
Delta CC at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Thursday, Feb. 1
Concordia at Madonna College, 6 p.m.

the week ahead

BOYS BASKETBALL
Friday, Feb. 2
B.H. Cranbrook at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Plymouth Canton, 7:30 p.m.

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Feb. 9 seminar to study child care options

By Nechama Baket
staff writer

A new Rosie the Riveter has resurfaced in the 1990s — with all the same child care needs she had as a munitions factory worker five decades ago.

A Feb. 9 seminar sponsored by the Southfield Chamber of Commerce and the Southfield-based American Society of Employers is aimed at the employer "who wants to remain competitive in the market," according to Christine Sur of the chamber of commerce.

"The way to attract and retain key

employees" will require some crucial decisions on child care in the future, Sur said.

The seminar — at \$90 for a society or chamber member and \$110 for non-members — will be held 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, 1500 Town Center, in Southfield.

Featured as luncheon speaker will be state Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia.

THE PROGRAM will feature several workshops outlining the myriad options currently available to the employer.

Susan Kobrin, a tax accountant

with Plante & Moran of Southfield, will focus on financial assistance in child care.

Bankes, the scheduled keynote luncheon speaker, plans to describe the evolution of child care from the needs of the World War II working woman, who was provided with on-site child care, to today's woman who will account for nearly half the total work force by the year 2000.

"The bottom line is there's a whole lot of ignorance," Bankes said.

"The first thing (an employer) thinks of is on-site and great big dollar bills. There are several options you can do for little or no money.

The seminar will be held 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, 1500 Town Center, in Southfield.

The first thing we have to do is educate the public not to be afraid of it."

Sur has compiled a list of options for employer-sponsored child care options.

They include alternative work schedules such as:

- Flextime: Employees choose the time they arrive and leave work.
- Voluntary reduced time: The

employee reduces work hours and pay for a specific amount of time.

- Part-time work: The employee is hired for part-time work without full benefits.

- Job sharing: Two employees share responsibilities of one full-time job.

Options for child-care assistance include on-site or near-site centers,

consortium centers subsidized by a group of employers, resource and referral, vouchers, discounts and more.

Bankes, who chairs the House Republicans' Task Force on Child Care, says she expects very little government involvement in child care in the coming decade.

But she said The Michigan Child Care Partnership, chaired by Gov. and Mrs. Blanchard, has presented a report outlining 15 proposals which address the issue as a business-government partnership.

"It'll be the first time we've addressed these issues," Bankes said.

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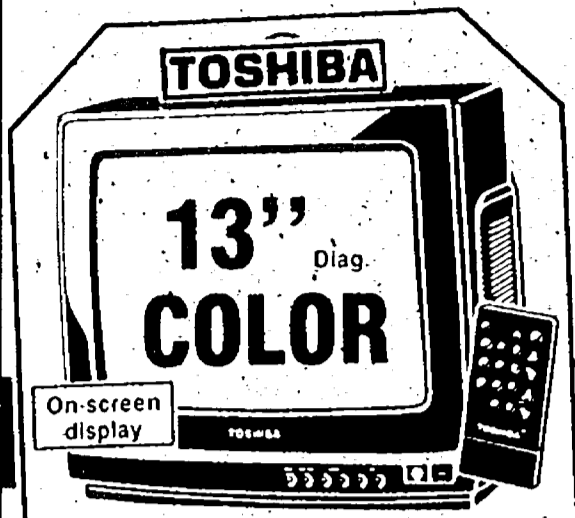
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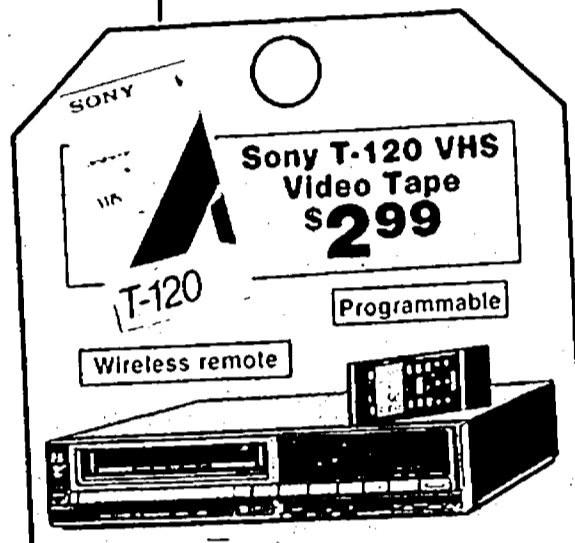


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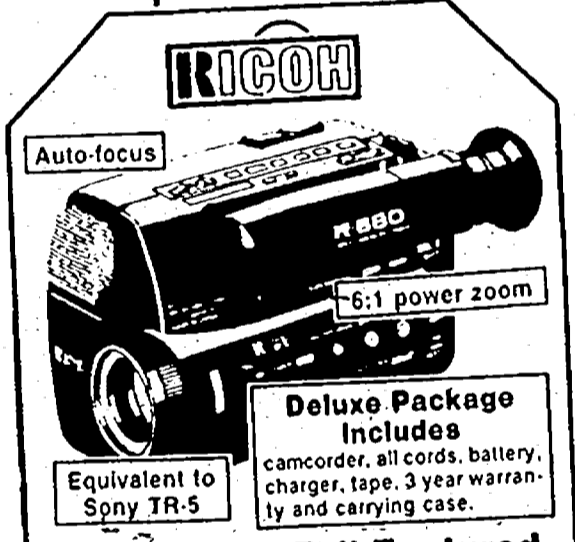
Toshiba 13" Diagonal Color Television
Remote control, 181-channel cable compatible, on-screen display, on-screen picture and sound control, programmable scan. CF1311J

\$248



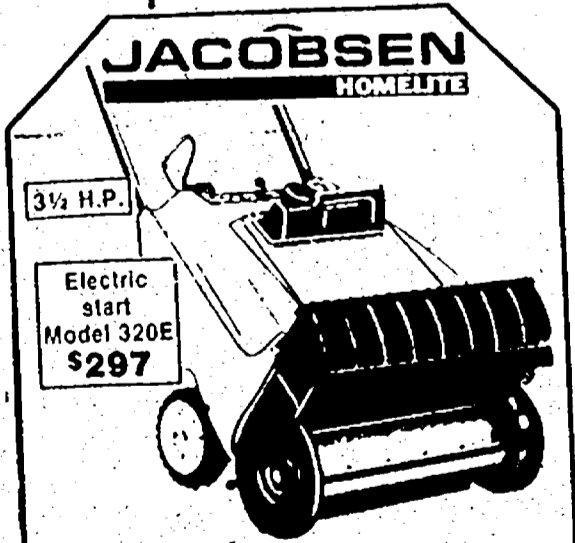
Symphonic VHS HQ 8 Hour Video Cassette Recorder
Wireless remote, programmable, full auto power system-playback, rewind, eject, power off, picture control, 111-channel cable compatible. VCR6300

\$189



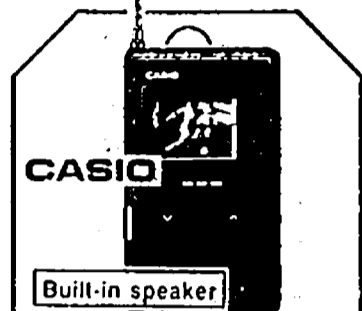
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Jacobsen Homelite Snow Thrower
Fingertip pull starting, powerful 2-cycle winterized engine, easily clears a 20 inch path up to 13 inches deep, easy access controls. 320

\$247



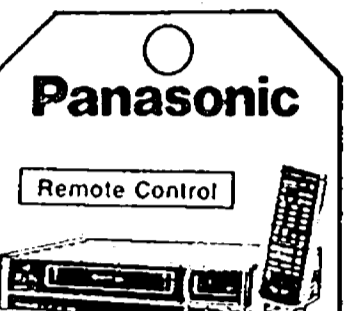
Casio Pocket Color Television
2" color LCD television, UHF & VHF reception, external rod antenna. TV-400

\$119



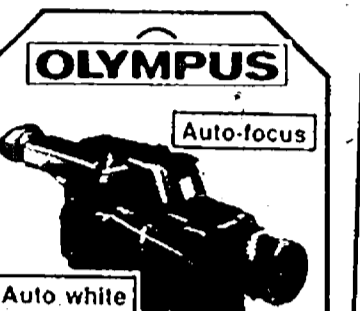
Samsung 25" Diag. Color TV/Monitor
Wireless remote, on-screen display, 139 channel capability, 15 to sell.

\$368



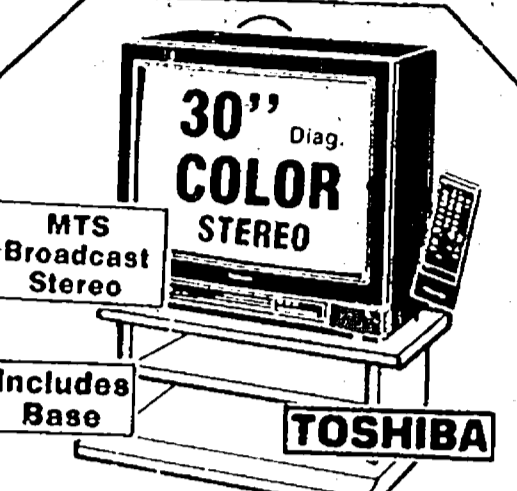
Panasonic VHS 4-Head HQ VCR
On-screen programming, 155 channel quartz tuning, unified remote. PV-4900

\$339



Olympus Movie 8 8MM Camcorder
High speed shutter, flying erase head, autofocus, 6:1 power zoom. VX-803

\$887



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\$998



Amana Compact Microwave Oven
500 watts, 10 power levels, .6 cubic feet usable oven space, clock/timer. C64TMA

\$149



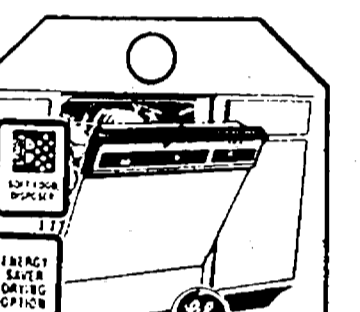
General Electric 30" Electric Range
Self-clean oven, one 8" and three 6" surface units, auto oven timer. JBP22GK

\$377



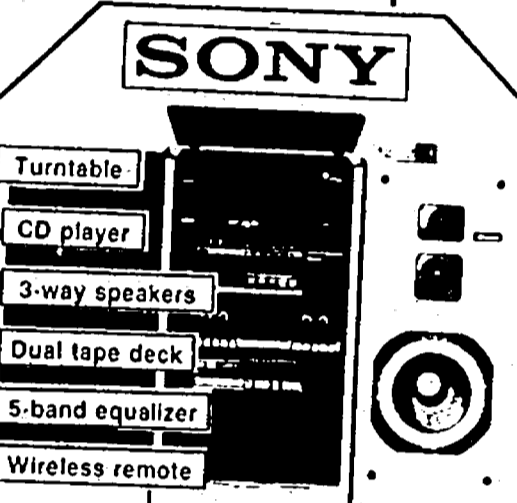
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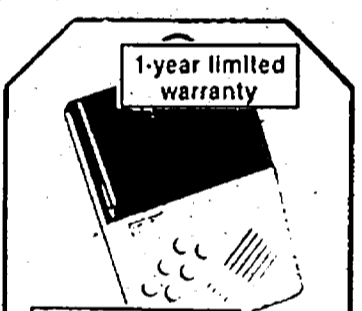
G. E. 5-Cycle Built-in Dishwasher
2-level wash action, normal wash and short wash options. Model GSD400YK.

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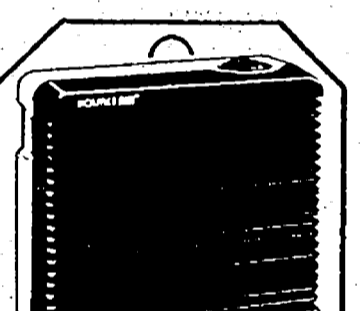
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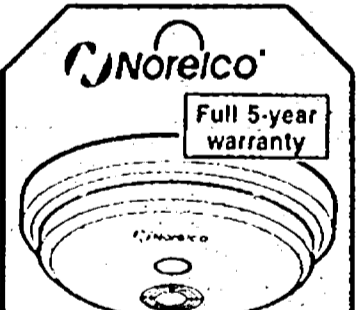
Toshiba AM/FM Stereo Cassette
Fast forward, rewind, light-weight stereo headphones, AM/FM stereo tuner. KT4318

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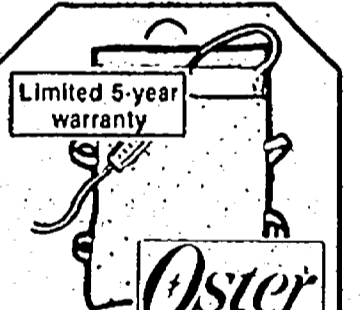
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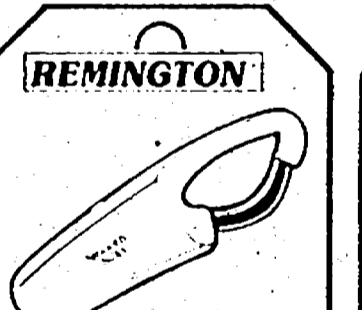
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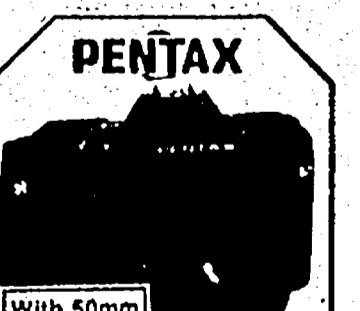
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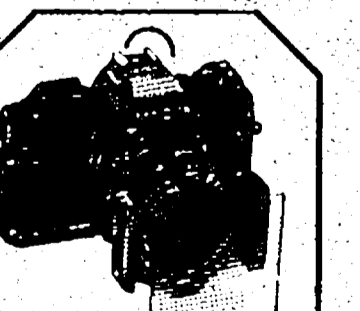
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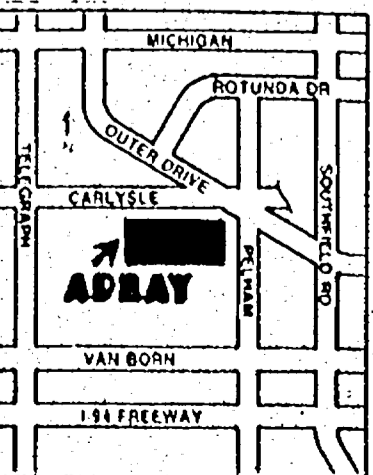
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(P.C.W.G)IE

Jarvi's prepared to buck tradition

By Avigdor Zoromp
special writer

NEEEME JARVI, NEWLY APPOINTED music director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, is no stranger to local audiences. He has visited here on numerous occasions, beginning in summer 1983 at Meadow Brook.

Non-standard is a phrase that comes to mind when attempting to categorize the entity and approach of Jarvi. It starts with the name itself, whose spelling and pronunciation seem strange to most Americans.

The correct pronunciation of Neeme Jarvi is Nay-may Yair-vee. The correct way to write Jarvi is with an umlaut over the a. The umlaut, a two-dot modifier above the letter, is associated with German, but it's also part of Jarvi's native Estonian language and is unavailable on most presses in this country.

He has some definite views on music, which he graciously consented to share. While he, like his colleagues, respects the standard repertoire, Jarvi's scope goes far beyond. He continually attempts to extend the rigid, old frontiers.

"Most American major orchestras keep performing the same material again and again."

"Consider the Cleveland Symphony, for example. Under the distinguished George Szell they have recorded the standard works by Beethoven and Brahms, with some Schumann. Then they continued recording the same things and now under Ernest von Dohnanyi they are doing again, Brahms, Beethoven and Schumann."

"This music is great, but with too much repetition the audiences eventually get bored."



New Detroit Symphony Orchestra music director Neeme Jarvi gets into the spirit of Detroit with a new jacket to reinforce his identity.

JARVI'S SELECTIONS from his previous visits here and his many recordings with leading orchestras leave little doubt about his significantly different approach.

While much of it is still within the familiar territory, it rejects the notion that German music is the center of the musical universe.

A list of his featured composers illustrates that point: Dukas, Ravel and Mussorgsky (Meadow Brook,

1983); Berlioz, Franck, Ravel, Brahms, Sibelius (Meadow Brook, 1984); Part, Grieg, Sibelius, Martinu and Dvorak (Ford Auditorium and Orchestra Hall, 1988).

The composer Part is another example of the Estonian umlaut. It is pronounced Part, not "part" of the English language. Part and the Lithuanian composer Schnittke (whose violin concerto has been performed here with Gidon Kremer) are

among Jarvi's favorite contemporary composers.

MANY OTHERS, however, don't evoke his admiration.

"The old masters, even under the most difficult conditions, produced a lot of music."

"Today, with all the conveniences, including recording and production of sound and copying machines, very little useful music is being produced."

In their comfort, many contemporary composers tend to become lazy."

While he ventures beyond the center of the traditional repertoire, Jarvi isn't an extremist. He admittedly isn't a proponent of electronic music. "It has never appealed to me very much," he said.

HE HAS recorded complete symphonic cycles of several composers and extensive portions of others. The symphonies of Schumann and Brahms are among his few concessions to popular tradition.

A slew of Scandinavian and others from the Baltic states are featured, together with some non-standard works by Russian composers.

These include the complete symphonies by Sibelius, Prokofiev and Glazunov, symphonies by the Danish composer Gade, Estonian native Tübin and several others.

Some of the names that are absent

from this long list are Beethoven and Mozart, both of whom, however, are represented on his programs during the current visit.

Jarvi plans to record with the DSOH, something he considers very important for the growth and the international reputation of any orchestra. Here, however, he intends to stress music by American composers.

"There is a lot of good music written by American composers, other than the better known ones — Copland, Bernstein and Gershwin."

PISTON AND CRESTON were among the ones he mentioned that weren't getting enough exposure. His high regard for American music extends to the oft-criticized national anthem as well.

"This country has a beautiful na-

Please turn to Page 5

Ties remain strong

By Avigdor Zoromp
special writer

Neeme Jarvi was born in Tallinn, Estonia in 1937. He came to the United States in 1980 became an American citizen in 1986.

His ties to his homeland remain strong, however. When asked about the political climate in that region and the demand for independence from the Baltic Soviet republics (Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania), he said, "Many people compare this to the situation in Azerbaijan. However, this is a completely different situation. We never wanted to be part of the Soviet

Union and never accepted their rule. We were overtaken by the Soviets by force in 1940 and never had any choice in the matter."

Among the less publicized things that Jarvi mentioned was that the Republic of Estonia recently started to print its own currency and it is more readily accepted in international monetary markets than the Russian ruble. Because of this, people from less prosperous Soviet republics find it more difficult to buy Estonian goods with the rubles.

Last summer was the first time that Jarvi was able to visit his homeland since his departure.

Printmaker thrives in Paris



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

What is it about the light in France? It had a profound effect on a number of painters working in the south of France. Maybe, in Paris, for instance, it isn't the actual quality of the light, but rather the heightened awareness of light.

For whatever reason, Lynn Shaler, printmaker, who grew up in Birmingham and now lives in Paris, has become increasingly involved with light.

Sure, any visual artist is conscious of light, its sources and its effects at various times of day, but some use it as an element as they would an apple, a person or a building. Shaler's involvement is close to that point.

She arrived here Christmas Eve for a visit with her mother and brought some of her new work with her.

"These latest prints," she said as she spread out a selection on the dining room table of her mother's home, "are based on themes from France and Greece. It's been great living over there and I love speaking French."

"What I've been working on in these later prints is a sense of light, in creating a strong contrast, in joining the interior and exterior sense of light. All of my interiors have some kind of opening."

SHE IS METICULOUS in her attention to detail, skillful in concept and deeply committed to her art. One need only look at one of her etchings to appreciate this.

Before she starts the actual plate, she may work for two months on the composition, she said.

"And I do a lot of drawing, this is a prerequisite for the etching."

She may do up to four color plates and then

hand color each print after it is pulled. She has recently returned to one of her early subjects, doorknobs. A new etching, which has five in a row, is hand colored with charcoal.

SHE ONCE pulled all of her own prints. But as they have become increasingly complex, she has entrusted that to Atelier Le Blanc of Paris. She still does her own if only one of two plates are involved, she said.

She spends up to six months on the etching, and then each print takes at least an hour to make. So, several weeks are required to do only the printing for an edition of 100.

She belongs to a collective studio, Cite internationale des arts, where she works with 10-12 artists from all over the world.

"There's a fantastic exchange of ideas. They are from Yugoslavia, France, Japan, Bangladesh — we learn from each other."

AMONG THE SUBJECTS for her latest work are a hotel room in Greece with the light coming in from the balcony, her studio in Paris, an old Romanesque country church in France, a still life that has the quality of a watercolor, the exterior of a quaint Paris cafe, the architecture of Ile St. Louis and people.

While the latter are seldom the focus in her work, she did a series of miniature portraits that are quite compelling. The miniatures, she said, have been in a number of international shows.

"It's architecture that interests me the most in my work . . . but, I like doing varied subject matter — I don't like doing just one thing."

She took a breath and said matter-of-factly, with a slow smile, "But I always will do interiors."

SHALER GRADUATED from Seaholm High School in 1973. She completed her undergraduate work at the University of Michigan and her graduate work at Pratt Institute of Brooklyn.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Lynn Shaler brought many new etchings with her when she came from Paris to visit her mother. She said it may take many months from start to finish to complete an edition for a single etching.

Livonia Symphony takes audience to the movies

With "Music from the Movies" as its theme, the Livonia Symphony Orchestra will present the second in a series of three mini concerts at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9 in the auditorium of Livonia's Civic Center Library. Conductor will be Francesco DiBlasi.

Featured soloists will be Victoria Haltom, violin, and Arianna Kallian, oboe.

Haltom will open her portion of the program with Antonin Dvorak's "Romance for Violin." She also will offer George Gershwin's "Lullaby" and conclude with the popular "Tara" theme from Max Steiner's score for the movie, "Gone with the Wind."

Haltom was a member of the New Orleans Symphony 13 years followed by a stint with "The Sirlings," one of the top string studio recording groups in Nashville, Tenn. She returned in 1984 to the Detroit area, of which she is a native, as principal second violin with the Michigan Op-

era Company. Her early training includes several years as a member of the Livonia Youth Symphony and the Plymouth Symphony. She was concertmaster of the LSO several years.

HER STUDIES INCLUDE those at the Interlochen Arts Academy and in the performance arts program at the University of Michigan before moving to New Orleans.

Kallian, a native of New York City, a second-place instrumental winner of this year's LSO Young Artist Competition. For the mini concert, she will play Marcello's "Concerto in C minor."

She began study of the oboe with Livio Caroli of the New York Opera at age eight. Since 1984, she has been the recipient of a full scholarship for private study with Caroli. She holds the Certificate of Merit in Chamber Music from the Lincoln Center Chamber Music Society.

Kallian has played oboe and English horn with the Hunter Symphony

Kallian, a native of New York City, is a second-place instrumental winner of this year's LSO Young Artist Competition. For the mini concert, she will play Marcello's "Concerto in C minor."

and the New York University Orchestra and was principal oboist for the Columbia University Orchestra. She is principal oboist with the LSO and Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra and also plays in the Dearborn Symphony.

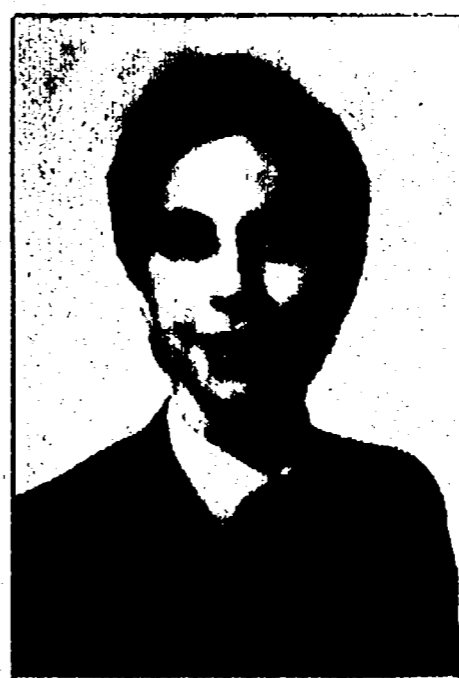
Maestro DiBlasi will begin the mini program with LeGrand's "Summer of '42" and also will offer readings of selections from "Brigadoon" by Loewe and "On Golden Pond" by Grusin.

SECOND HALF OF the program

will begin with music from Andrew Lloyd Webber's smash hit, "The Phantom of the Opera." Also featured will be Sondheim's "Send in the Clowns," with excerpts from Richard Rodgers' "The King and I," as the concluding number.

Concert tickets are \$9 and \$5 for seniors and students. Advance ticket information may be obtained from Ida Krando at 851-4524.

Civic Center Library is on Five Mile Road, between Hubbard and Farmington roads.



Arianna Kallian competition winner



Victoria Haltom violinist featured



Pete Lederer's keep eye and ready camera enabled him to record this unrehearsed moment of child and animal interaction.

Kids, animals, good photos

Two of the most photographed subjects are children and animals. Both offer numerous photo opportunities that will pay off with exciting pictures.

How about combining them? After all, any time children and animals get together, humorous and heartwarming happenings are likely to follow.

Getting them together is rarely difficult since kids and animals naturally gravitate toward one another. The adventures and sometimes misadventures of kids and pets always have the potential for good shots.

BUT YOU have to be watching and be prepared to capture the spontaneous moment of action or reaction. This means having your camera loaded with film, the lens on you want and, if you don't have an automatic camera, your exposure pre-set.



photography

Monte Nagler

In the photo shown here, Birmingham resident Peter Lederer's camera was set and ready when two animal-loving kids couldn't resist offering a morning snack to a hungry elk. Pete's spontaneous shot, enhanced by the "do not feed" sign, captures a delightful moment on film.

You can even set up some possibilities for potentially good kid/pet photos. How about having the youngsters give the shaggy dog a much-needed shampoo or "dress up" the reluctant kitten or play with that elusive frog?

Romance writer opens S'craft author series

The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College is offering a free four-part series entitled "An Inside Look at Michigan Authors" 7-9 p.m. Thursday evenings, beginning Feb. 8 in upper Waterman Campus Center.

On Feb. 8, "Romance Writing — Is It All Champagne, Kisses and Cavalier Dreams?" will be the topic presented by Ruth Ryan Langan, author of historical and contemporary novels.

Langan has appeared on the Phil Donahue Show and Good Morning America.

Attendance is free and no registration is required. For further information, call 462-4443.



Ruth Ryan Langan
inside look at romance writing



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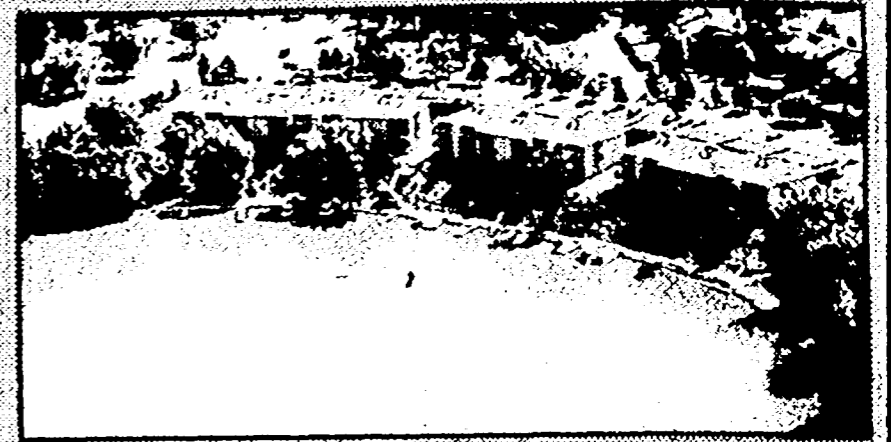


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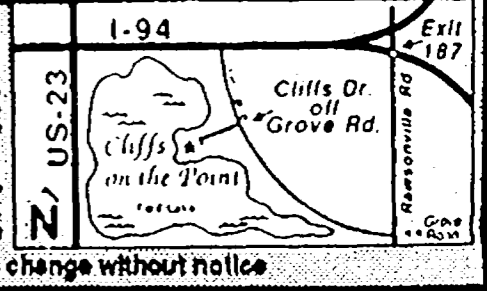
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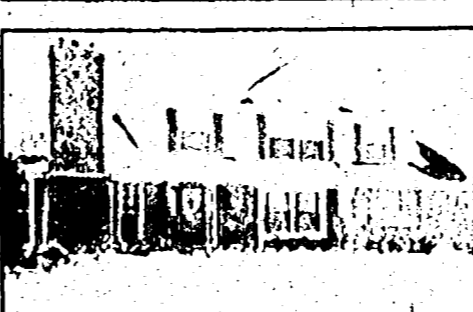


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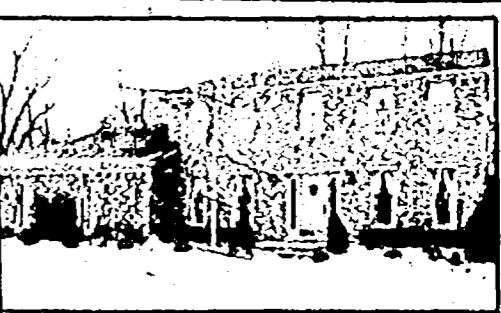


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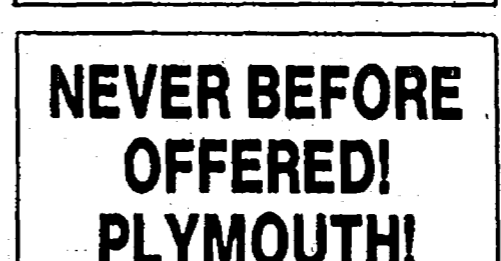


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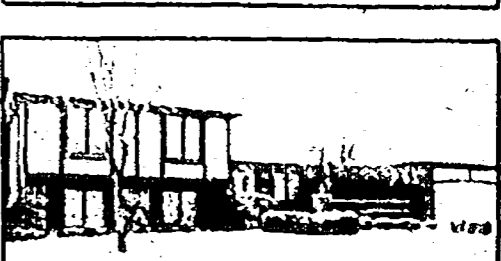


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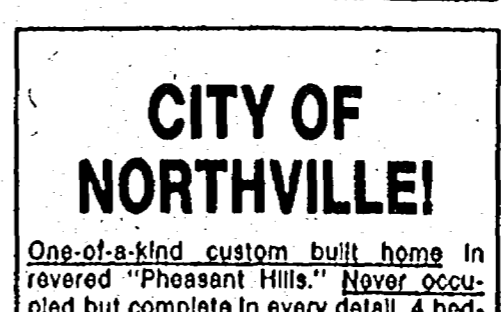


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Well, I was "Mr. Frump" not long ago. We were so close that my shoulder was touching the stage, and the singer's dress was so short I was afraid to look up at her.

Then I heard those awful words, "Hey, you're cute. Stand up and let's talk."

It was 10 kinds of misery. She blew kisses to me, sang love songs — looking me right in the eye. I thought I would die of embarrassment.

Somehow I managed to enter the show, however. That is one star I will never forget.

That night we were entertained by four performers and all were very good (except for the one I just mentioned), but one star particularly stood out from all the others.

She — like all the others — possessed an ability worthy of her hire. But she alone by the sincerity of her performance introduced herself to all of us and we all were thrilled to meet her.

I THOUGHT TO myself, how beautiful are the arts. Whether singing, acting, writing, painting, dancing, sculpting, sketching or rhyming, the expression to express is a God-sent gift.

But given equal ability, what sets the expression of one above the expression of another? Is the performance we viewed unlike a poem that steals your breath away, or the actor whose performance catches hold of your emotions?

Is the affinity we felt with that singer much different from a chunk of marble, tenderly shaped into an image that evokes our expression of awe?

No, all artists possess the potential to share not just their ability but their spirit.

THAT SHARING of the spirit is what sets your particular art above the art of those merely going through the motions.

It is odd that you can struggle much of your life to acquire and perfect your ability and then by its ease of handling forget to ever share yourself — the person behind the ability.

Since ability only means "able to," then as a competent artist, your work should show what you intend it should.

If you, therefore, set out with the intention to impress your audience with technical skill, you would then be like the talented performers we viewed who merely "did their thing" and left with the applause.

Bridal show has a 'premier' focus

By Marie McGee
staff writer

It's a little unusual for floral shops to initiate full scale bridal shows.

Usually, they are just participants. But then Premier Designs in Livonia isn't your run-of-the-mill flower shop either.

Located in Laurel Commons and formerly known as Kim's Floral, the shop recently caught area attention for their outstanding room design in a modern setting in the first Livonia Christmas Walk sponsored by the Friends of Greenmead and benefiting restoration work in the historical village.

That show and the forthcoming bridal event are part of a marketing

strategy to showcase the talents of the two couples who have taken over the ownership and management of the floral design shop.

THE BRIDAL SHOW will be a gala event with two shows set for 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday in the new Livonia Marriott Hotel, Six Mile and Newburgh roads. In addition to the latest bridal fashions and complementary services, the audience will be treated to special entertainment and refreshments.

Taking part in the show will be Al-bright Photography, Allure Bridal, American Speedy Printing, Ask Mr. Foster-Camelot Travel, Egbar (D.J. service), Gerald's of Northville, John Casablanca Modeling School, Lor-

rie's Confectionately Yours, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Party Specialists, Precious Commodities, and Russell's Tuxedo.

Admission is \$7 in advance and \$9 at the door and will include valet parking, refreshments and an opportunity for door prizes.

The shop is owned and operated by two 26-year-old couples: Laura and Jim Enzor, and Suzie and Tom Gaunt.

Laura Enzor manages the daily operations and consults with most of the wedding and party clientele. Suzie Gaunt is the floral designer and manages all of the design and display aspects of the business. Their husbands, Jim and Tom, manage the financial and marketing ends while

maintaining full-time jobs elsewhere.

JIM ENZOR, WHO recently passed the CPA exam, is presently attending the University of Michigan evening master of business administration program. Tom is general sales manager and part-time owner of one of the largest wholesalers of fresh flowers in the area.

While we're at it, we might as well mention two other "family members" — Kala and Isiah, a couple of extremely friendly cats who are purrfectly at home in their role as resident feline flower children. They'll stay behind "to watch the store" on Sunday, however.



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DSO programming to be less traditional

Continued from Page 1

ences might create opposition and antagonism, he said.
"Some musicians may hate me and call me all kinds of bad names for making them work hard and learn some of the less popular mu-

sic. Some of it may not turn out to be the best choice, but in order to achieve something new and exciting one has to take some risks."

BUT EVEN within the traditional repertoire, Jarvi has fresh, unconventional approaches. Tchaikovsky, for example, is frequently praised for his use of Russian themes.

"You know what's really good in Tchaikovsky's last three symphonies? It's the fact that he didn't use Russian themes but instead composed his own music. The one, instance where he used one — in the Fourth Symphony — he didn't quite know what to do with it."

At this point he hummed the second subject from the final movement of Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony and proceeded to imitate the cymbals and the brass with astounding impact — creating the illusion of a full-orchestral effect to a degree transcending by far the limitations of human voice.

On Mozart, who is one of his favorite traditional composers, "Much of his music is like opera —

even his orchestral works," he said. "In almost everything you can sense the same kind of structure, almost feel the leitmotives."

JARVIS full of praise for the Detroit Symphony, describing it as one of the best orchestras. He is aware of the financial problems. He would attempt to present a stronger case to the more affluent individuals and organizations in appeal for support.

To increase audience attendance, a greater effort has to be made to increase the awareness of this cultural institution in more communities, he said.

More and cheaper student tickets should be available and advertised among more schools, he said.

"It is better to fill the hall with cheaper tickets than to keep the prices high and the hall empty."

When asked to select three composers with whom he would have to spend the rest of his life, after much reflection, he said Mozart and Mahler. Third place was a tie between Berlioz and Richard Strauss.

Symphony goes POPS with Chenille Sisters

The Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra will perform two pops concerts to coordinate with Winterfest '90." Ann Arbor's wacky and wonderful Chenille Sisters, plus Carl St. Clair will join forces at 8 p.m. both Friday, Feb. 9 and Saturday, Feb. 10 in the Michigan Theater.

Stunning harmonies and accessible songs blended with campy humor and hilarious skills make the Chenille Sisters special. Musically, they draw from a number of styles including jazz, swing, folk and blues, infusing it all with their contagious enthusiasm. They call themselves a "girl group" and say their focus is on fun. Their rapidly growing audience proves this to be true.

Bob Ayars, who has conducted and directed orchestras all over the world, is arranging the music for the

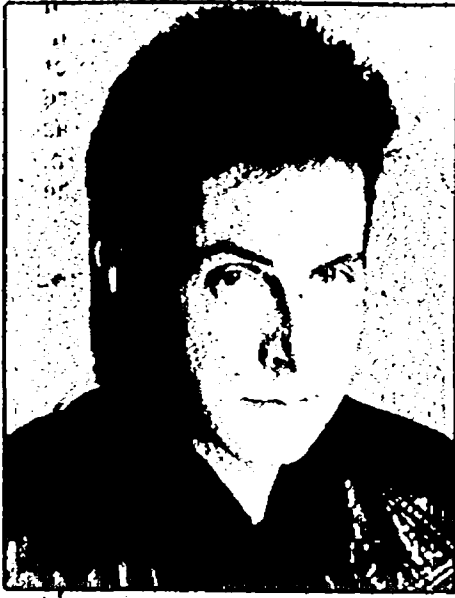
symphony's pops performances with the Chenilles. This is the group's first appearance with the orchestra.

IMMEDIATELY following the Friday night, concertgoers will be invited to join the "conga" line from the Michigan Theater to Great Lakes Bancorp for a party to benefit the symphony. There will also be an opportunity to meet the Chenilles as well as musical director Carl St. Clair. Dancing will be to the Morris Lawrence Afromuscolgy Ensemble. "Sweets and savories" will be provided by the Moveable Feast restaurant.

Concert tickets are \$15. There is an additional charge for the benefit. For ticket information, call 668-8397; for benefit party information, call 994-4801.

Author Barker at Borders

Clive Barker, whose horror novels "Weaveworld" and "Book of Blood" have earned him a reputation as the new master of the horror genre, will be signing his new book, "The Great and Secret Show" at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center 7-8:30 p.m. Friday. Of his new book, Barker says, "I see myself as a fairground barker, forgive the pun, shouting to the public: 'Come inside and I'll show you demons, angels and the walking dead.'"



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2 BEDROOMS - 1600 sq. ft.
TOWNHOMES From 1795 to 2600 sq. ft.
 23275 Riverside Dr. • Southfield
 East on Nine Mile Rd. between Lahser & Telegraph
 Opposite Plum Hollow Golf Course
358-4954
SUTTON PLACE
 Hours: Sun.-Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
 Sponsored by Mid America Mgt. Corp.

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS
From \$625 and up
One Month Free Rent
 • Complete Kitchens with microwave.
 • Utility room with washer/dryer.
 • Furnished Executive Rentals
 • Private entrances.
 • Nature jogging trail.
 • Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.
 • Handicap Units
 Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead Farmington Hills
471-4848
 Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 12-5

Novi/Lakes Area
WESTGATE VI
 From \$475
Area's Best Value
 • Quiet • Spacious Apartments
 • Attractively Landscaped - Lakes Area
 • Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Central Air
 • Pool • Carport • Walk-in Closets
 • Patio and Balconies
 Off Pontiac Trail between Beck & West Min. from I-696, I-96, I-275
 Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.
 Open Until 7 p.m.
624-8555

SOUTHFIELD'S NEWEST COMMUNITY
THE REMINGTON APARTMENTS
 Call for Winter Discounts
RENTS FROM \$615*
 *On select Units only
 • Washer and Dryer in Each Apartment
 • Brass Ceiling Fans and Mini-Blinds
 • Decorator Wallpaper
 • Covered Reserved Parking
 • Fully Equipped Health Club & Indoor Jacuzzi
 • Fireplaces with Custom Mantles
 26300 Berg Rd., Southfield, MI
 Take Northwestern (US 10) to Lahser Rd., go south to Northwestern Service Road, then west to Berg.
352-2712

Independence Green
 LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING IN FARMINGTON HILLS
 • Lush 18 hole golf course
 • Washer & dryer in every apt.
 • Large walk-in closets
 • Built-in vacuum system
 • Clubhouse with sauna
 • Presidential & Corporate Suites Available
 • Indoor & Outdoor pool
 • Tennis Courts
 • Convenient to expressways & shopping
 • Social activities
 • Plus much, much more!
 Call or Stop By Today!
SEE "THE PEOPLE WHO CARE"
477-0133
 Grand River at Halstead Roads
RSVP
 Hours: Sun.-Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
 Sponsored by Mid America Mgt. Corp.

BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS
 Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475
 Featuring:
 • 6 mo. & 1 yr. leases available
 • Convenient to freeways, shopping, and business districts
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Swimming Pool
 • Carports Available
 • Beautiful Landscaping
Cordoba
 Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.
 Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5
476-1240

Parkway
 A peaceful, friendly community
 Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Suites
FREE HEAT
 Patrolled security, cable TV available, 24 hour maintenance, laundry and storage, vertical blinds, air conditioning, ceiling fans, package receiving, 2 swimming pools, small pets welcome. Walk to shopping. Adjacent to golf, tennis, indoor ice skating, and bike trails.
 Come join our family!
357-2503
 Corner of Beech and Shiawassee
 1 Bk. N. of 8 Mile In Southfield

THE HUNT IS OVER.
 Newly designed 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom plus den, and 2 bedroom apartments
 Pool, clubhouse, carports
 Self-cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave
 Beautiful, courtyard setting
 Rentals from \$555, Heat included.
 Come Visit Us Today!
 On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)
 1 Block South of 8 Mile Road.
Merriman Park APARTMENTS
 Open Daily 10-6 p.m., Sunday Noon-5 p.m.
477-5755

\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
SPACIOUS APARTMENT HOMES
Fountain Park APARTMENTS
 Westland
 Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located, securely protected...this is Fountain Park Westland. You'll be proud to call it your home.
 • Choice of spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with one or two baths • Washer & dryer in each apartment • Private entrance to each apartment • Kitchen complete with energy efficient GE appliances: self-cleaning oven, 14 cubic foot self-detrusting refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and microwave oven
 • Insulated steel entry door with dead bolt security lock • Sound conditioned floors & walls • Private patios & balconies • Swimming pool • Tennis courts
NOW RENTING
 TELEPHONE: 459-1711
 37410 Fountain Park Circle Westland MI 48185
 Open Mon-Fri. 10 am-6:30 pm; Sat. 11am-12pm; Sun.

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. A UZNI'S DEVELOPMENT
CALL TODAY 478-4664
green hill
 Furnished short-term leases are available

THE HUNT IS OVER.
 Newly designed 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom plus den, and 2 bedroom apartments
 Pool, clubhouse, carports
 Self-cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave
 Beautiful, courtyard setting
 Rentals from \$555, Heat included.
 Come Visit Us Today!
 On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)
 1 Block South of 8 Mile Road.
Merriman Park APARTMENTS
 Open Daily 10-6 p.m., Sunday Noon-5 p.m.
477-5755

Hampton Court APARTMENTS
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS WITH EVERYTHING • ALL UTILITIES PAID •
 (except phone - new residents only)
 Over 1000 sq. ft. plus huge walk-in storage room
\$555
 Also 1 bedroom from \$415
 Balconies • Carports • Swimming Pool • Park Areas
729-4020
 Ford Road, 1 blk. E. of Wayne
 MON-FRI. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. • SAT-SUN. 1-5 p.m.

Tree Top Meadows
 Tree Top Meadows, a luxury apartment complex located in Novi (10 Mile & Meadowbrook Rds.) offers quiet, convenient living at affordable prices.
1 BEDROOM (950 Sq. Ft.) \$515
2 BEDROOM (1050 Sq. Ft.) \$585
 These newer apartments offer oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, covered parking, hot water included, walking distance to shopping, restaurants and Houses of Worship.
OPEN: Daily 10-6
Sat. 10-6 • Sun. 12-5
348-9590 • 642-8886
Benelcke & Krue

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 421-4977

NOB Hill APARTMENTS
 rent from \$405
 Microwave Oven
 Air Conditioning
 Pool & Tennis
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 Pets allowed with permission
 Walton Corner at Perry
 Adjacent to Auburn Hills
 Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5
373-5800

Lakefront Apartment Living
ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400
 • Cable TV Available
 • Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
 • Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
 • Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
 • Storage in apartment
 • Balcony or patio
 • Air conditioning
 • Dishwashers available
THE LANDINGS
 Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
 Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6
 Phone: 729-8650

Tree Top Meadows
 Tree Top Meadows, a luxury apartment complex located in Novi (10 Mile & Meadowbrook Rds.) offers quiet, convenient living at affordable prices.
1 BEDROOM (950 Sq. Ft.) \$515
2 BEDROOM (1050 Sq. Ft.) \$585
 These newer apartments offer oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, covered parking, hot water included, walking distance to shopping, restaurants and Houses of Worship.
OPEN: Daily 10-6
Sat. 10-6 • Sun. 12-5
348-9590 • 642-8886
Benelcke & Krue

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED

NOVI WATERVIEW FARMS
From \$435

- Country Setting • 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

Plymouth HILLCREST CLUB
FREE HEAT
One Bedroom Special
1st Month FREE
(Limited Time Only)

- Quiet Park Setting • Spacious Suites
- Outdoor Pool • Air Conditioning
- Immaculate Grounds & Buildings

Call or stop by today, near Plymouth & Haggerty.
12350 Rismen
453-7144
Daily 9-6 Sat. 12-4
OTHER TIMES BY APPOINTMENT

Stone Ridge
New "on the Water"!

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$395

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Variety of Floor Plans Available
- Air Conditioning

624-9445
Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5

THE PERFECT PLACE
Park Place
OF NORTHVILLE

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-275, 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

Bristol Square APARTMENTS
ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$445

- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Walk-in Storage Room Within Apartment
- Central Air Conditioning
- Swimming Pool
- Social Activities

Convenient to Expressways & Twelve Oaks Mall
On Beck Rd., just north of Pontiac Trail in Wixom
624-1388
Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6 Sun. 10 - 6

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI'S AWARD WINNING COMMUNITY
SADDLE CREEK

1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes designed with a private entry that leads you to a world of gracious living. For your convenience a washer and dryer along with a reserved carport are included. Clubhouse with planned activities and exercise room await you.

On Novi Rd., between 9 and 10 Mile Rd. just S. of 12 Oaks Mall.
Call 344-9966

400 Apts. For Rent
OAK PARK 2 bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water, appliances included, air conditioning, close to shopping, etc. \$400. Call 455-5357

NOVI WATERVIEW FARMS
from \$435

Country setting. Lakes Area. Near Twelve Oaks Mall. Spacious. Sound Conditioned. Central Air. Pool, Tennis, Cable, Lots of Closets.

Pontiac Tr. bet. West & Beck Rds.
624-0004
OPEN TIL 7PM
Daily 9-7 • Sat. & Sun. 12-4

400 Apts. For Rent
PALMER PARK
Spacious 1 (835 & up) & 2 bedroom (\$425 & up) apartments. Some with all utilities. Painted by Magnum Security.
885-2120

NOVILAKES AREA WESTGATE VI
from \$475
AREA'S BEST VALUE

- Quiet • Spacious Apartments
- Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area • Near Twelve Oaks • Central Air • Pool • Carport • Walk-in Closets • Patios and Balconies

Off Pontiac Trail bet. Beck & West Min. from I-96, I-275
Daily 9am-7pm • Sat. & Sun. 12-4pm
624-8555

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse. 12 Oaks Shopping down the Rd. Tennis court, pool, clubhouse. Call 349-8200
NOVI RIDGE

PLYMOUTH-BROUGHAM MANOR APTS
1 BEDROOM \$435
2 BEDROOM \$475
Year Lease • Heat & Water Paid
Adults No Pets
455-1215

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - Carriage house, 1 bedroom, prime location, walking distance to downtown. \$475 per mo. Includes heat & water.
459-3378

PLYMOUTH
Charming old village apts. overlooking the park. Carpeting, appliances, air conditioning, 1 bedroom \$400, 2 bedroom \$460. Both include washer/dryer. Security deposit. Sorry, no pets.
Call 459-8630

2,000 TULIPS
is what you will see this spring when you come home to your

1 BEDROOM APT. WITH BALCONY

QUIET COMMUNITY IN PARK SETTING

FEATURES INCLUDE:
• NEW CARPET
• SOLARIAN KITCHEN FLOOR
• NEW VERTICAL BLINDS
• Dishwasher & Disposal
• Walk-in Storage
• Walking Distance to Shopping
• Easy Access to I-275 & M-14
• No Pets

\$460 plus utilities

Plymouth Square Apartments
9421 MARGUERITE
Off Ann Arbor Rd., W. of Sheldon
MON THRU FRI. 9 TO 5pm
Closed Sat. and Sun.
455-6570

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA GRAND OPENING
Canterbury Park

Livonia's newest apartment complex featuring large deluxe 2 bedroom - 2 bath units. Includes balcony or patio, vertical blinds, carpeting, washer & dryer in each unit.

March 1st. Occupancy \$625 PER MONTH
Great N. Livonia Area

On Mayfield, N. off 7 Mile, 3 blocks E. of Farmington Road (Behind Joe's Produce)

Near both K-Mart Center & Livonia Mall
Model open daily 1-5 except Wed.
473-3983 775-8200

PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB
Free Heat
ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL
1ST MONTH FREE
(Limited Time Only)

- Park setting • Spacious Suites
- Air Conditioning • Outdoor Pool
- Immaculate Grounds & Bldgs
- Best Value in Area
- Near Plymouth & Haggerty

12350 Rismen
453-7144
Daily 9-6 Sat. 12-4

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

TROY OFFICE
3726 Rochester Rd.
680-9090

SOUTHFIELD OFFICE
29226 Northwestern Hwy
TROY OFFICE
3726 Rochester Rd.

CANTON
42711 Ford Rd.

CLINTON TWP.
36870 Garfield

354-8040
1-800-777-5818

WE'LL HELP YOU DECIDE

The quickest & easiest way to find an apartment. It's complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions & much more

Pick up your free copy at Kroger, 7-Eleven, and Perry Drug Stores

or call
313-355-5326 Weekdays

First Month's Rent FREE!

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from \$505

HEAT INCLUDED with Vertical Blinds

FEATURING:
• Clubhouse
• Sauna
• Air Conditioning
• 2 Swimming Pools

23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)
Model On Display 7 Days
557-0810

Brand New! FARMINGTON HILLS WEST BLOOMFIELD

SOME OF OUR RESIDENTS PREFER LOW-ENERGY WARMUPS.

Choose from 8 unique 1- & 2-bedroom plans:
• Woodburning fireplaces
• Microwave ovens
• Cathedral ceilings
• Washers and dryers
• Mini-blinds
• Individual intrusion alarms
• Walk-in closets

Resort features include:
• Indoor racquetball court
• Professional weight room
• Aerobics studio
• All-season outdoor hot tub
• Pool with waterfall
• Business center
• Two natural ponds
• Card key security entrance

On Haggerty Rd. 1 blk. south of 14 Mile Rd.
M-F 10-6
Sat 9-5
Sun 12-5
From \$585 to \$815
Village Suites short-term furnished rentals

Village Green APARTMENTS
788-0070

Meet new friends and relax at...
The Village

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$360

HEAT INCLUDED

- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall & Expressways
- Beautiful Grounds
- Swimming Pool
- Balcony or Patio
- Cable TV Available
- Clubhouse
- Social Activities
- Air Conditioning

At Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads in Wixom (Exit I-98 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)
Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6 Sun. 11 - 5
624-6464

Scotsdale Apartments
Newburgh between Joy & Warren
From \$445
FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS
1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool • Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse
Laundry & Storage • Cable Ready
Model Open 9-5 Daily
12-5 Weekends
Model Open 9-5 Daily
455-4300

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 \$520
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 476-8080

It's Time to Enjoy the Good Life

Apartments & Townhouses
starting at \$435⁰⁰

WITH ALL THESE LUXURY FEATURES:

- Central Air Conditioning
- TV Antenna, UHF-VHF
- Walk-in Closets
- Extra Storage Space
- Swimming Pool - Clubhouse
- Recreation Areas
- Sound Conditioning
- Plenty of Parking
- Bus Transportation Available

- Gas Heat & Cooking Gas
- Hot Water
- Carpets
- Carpeting
- Gas Range - Refrigerator
- Cable Available
- Organized Activities
- Dial-A-Ride

Call Today 728-0630
Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 12-6, Sun 12-4

We Accept Certificates and Vouchers
Equal Housing Opportunity Equal Opportunity Employer

CANTON SPECIAL
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$410
Heat Included

Stoneybrooke APARTMENTS
455-7200
South of Joy Road, West of I-275
Open Monday through Saturday 9:00 AM-5:00 PM

WESTLAND HAWTHORNE CLUB
\$100 Moves You In
\$100 Security Deposit
Call For Details

NO PAYMENT UNTIL FEBRUARY 1, 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
UNBELIEVABLE!
A quaint & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.

Reduced Security Deposit!

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$500
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

Located on 8 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.
OPEN 7 DAYS
427-6970

Westland Huntington On The Hill
Spacious & Elegant
SPECIAL
\$100 SECURITY DEPOSIT
From \$460 Free Heat

On Ann Arbor Trail, Just W. of Inkster Road In A Beautiful Park Setting
Central Heat & Air Conditioning, Dishwashers, Pool, Storage, Cable Available
425-6070
Mon.-Fri. 9-6 • Sat. 12-4
Other Times By Appointment

The Grandest of Openings in North Farmington Hills
"THE BLUE RIBBON, MEDALLION, GOLD CUP AND GRAND PRIZE!..."

What kind of rental community has garnered so many prize floor plans? Come and see Citation Club, but be prepared to be surprised!

Everything you'd expect, and even more that you wouldn't.

- Ceramic tile flooring in foyers and kitchens
- Dramatic cut away walls
- Double soaring cathedral ceilings
- Entertainment centered kitchens with eating space, pass bars and fabulous chic white cabinetry

& Yes, fireplaces, oversized balconies and patios, covered parking, private laundry room with washer/dryer included and 24 hour manned entry gate.

But also, a million-dollar club house featuring the usual banquet room, library, exercise room, plus the unusual natatorium, sudatorium. Don't know what they are - come let us show you. But hurry - some of our prizes have been awarded through February.

PRIVATE • COMPLETE • UNCOMMON

CITATION CLUB
661-2200
Located at the intersection of 15 Mile & Haggerty Roads, 29510 Citation Circle • Farmington Hills
By Bechtel - The Fisher Group

Enjoy Lakeside Living Without Getting Soaked.

Luxury apartments from only \$485/mo. — including gas heat!

Beachwalk is for those who can't live without water — but don't want to get soaked with high rents! Here, you can plunge into a terrific, affordable lakeside lifestyle — which includes enviable apartments and a for-residents-only swimming pool. Plus, a setting with a private path to the lake, where you can fish, sail, skate and ski. Visit our decorated models today!

624-4434

beachwalk
1 & 2 bedroom apartments

Dir.: Northwestern to 14 Mile, W. on 14 Mile, 5 miles to Beachwalk... a walk from Walled Lake.
Open 10-5 weekdays, 12-4 weekends.

MORE CLASSIFIEDS
This classification continued on Page 2F.

Select Properties from Real Estate One.

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company



CANTON

WONDERFUL 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL - Maintained to perfection many updates throughout. Private yard, well landscaped parquet foyer, neutral colors, super executive subdivision.

\$113,900 326-2000



LIVONIA

COME SEE & FALL IN LOVE - Livonia Castle Gardens contemporary 3 bedroom ranch. Interior totally redecorated, newer kitchen cupboards, floor, sink counter, newer roof, fireplace in family room, deck, partially finished basement.

\$105,000 455-7000



CANTON

IMMACULATE COLONIAL - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Crescendo built colonial in desirable Canton subdivision. Family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 20x20 patio, BBQ, above ground pool with many extras! Oversized 2 car garage with storage and larger drive, newer carpet.

\$129,000 455-7000



LIVONIA

ONE HALF ACRE ON MAIN ROAD - Three bedroom brick, professionally finished basement, zoned residential-will be rezoned. Great opportunity. House could be converted for professional or office use.

\$124,900 477-1111



PLYMOUTH

JUST ARRIVED AFFORDABLE RANCH CONDOS - Quality new construction and just a short stroll to downtown Plymouth. 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms. Spacious living room for furniture arrangements. Walkout to deck. Some private basements. Carports. Price range from \$78,900 to \$83,900

455-7000



CANTON

NORTH CANTON RANCH - Well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. Crescendo built, finished rec room, family room with fireplace and 2 car attached garage.

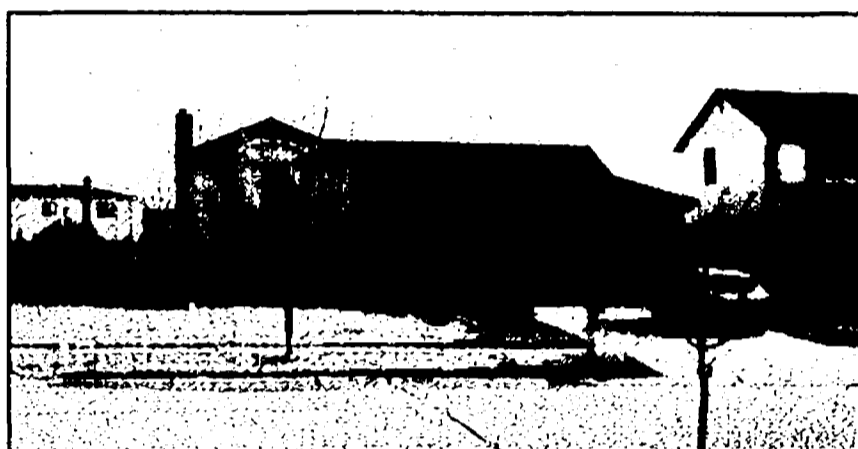
\$111,900 455-7000



LIVONIA

POSSIBLE COMMERCIAL - Value is in the land not the dwelling. Can be rezoned. Excellent location with good visibility and exposure. Seller will consider a land contract.

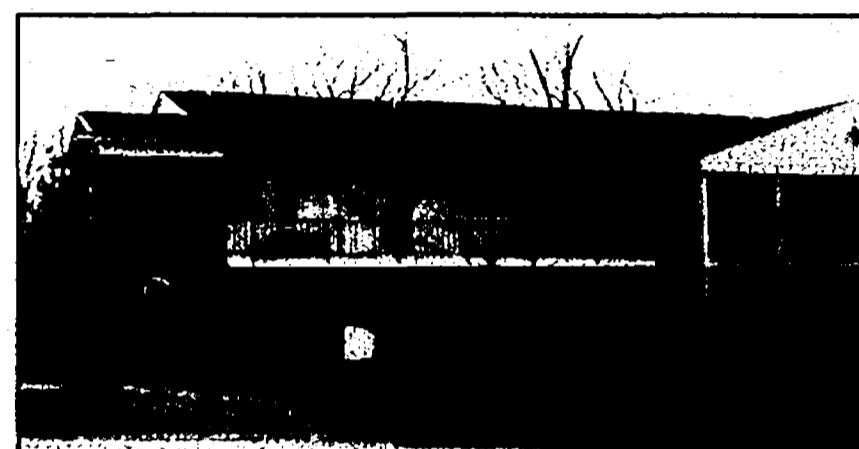
\$229,000 477-1111



CANTON

BEAUTIFUL LARGE QUAD 140M 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath in excellent north Canton location. View family room with fireplace from foyer with curved stairs. Beautiful large country kitchen.

\$133,900 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

YOUR PLYMOUTH CONDOMINIUM - Exceptional master bedroom with walkout balcony with great view, computer room or second bedroom, laundry and large storage. Carport and central air.

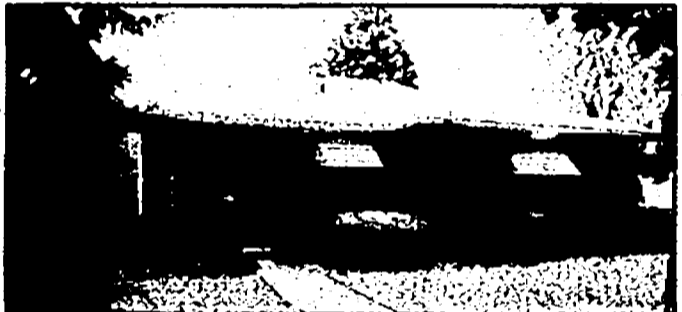
\$68,900 455-7000



WESTLAND

OWNERS ANXIOUS - Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch on corner lot. Newer roof and new carpet throughout. Appliances stay, immediate occupancy, close to shopping. Hurry, this one won't last.

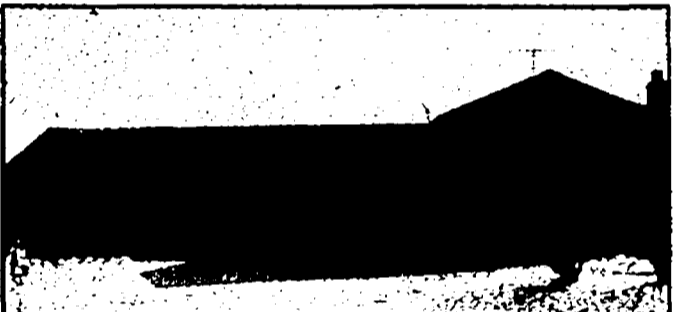
\$54,900 261-0700



REDFORD

LOOKING FOR MORE SPACE? - 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home has it all. Large country kitchen, dining room, family room with fireplace, security system, sprinklers, newer furnace, central air and roof.

\$116,900 261-0700



CANTON

SHARP CANTON TRI-LEVEL - Is located on a 1/2 acre fenced lot. Newer central air, beautiful remodeled kitchen, 3/4 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage plus 24x26 utility garage for extra storage.

\$119,900 455-7000



WESTLAND

A BIT OF COUNTRY - In the city! Large 5 bedroom, 2 bath home includes dining room, huge utility room, above ground pool, beautiful landscaping and more...

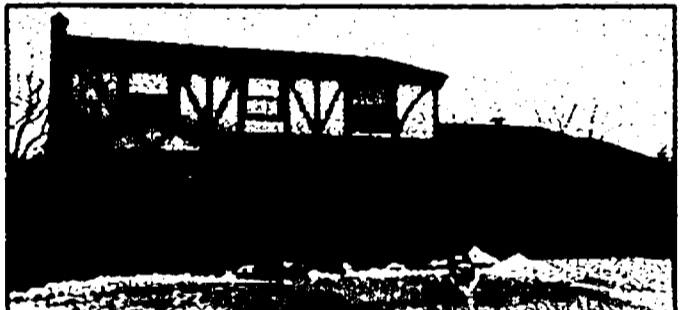
\$69,900 326-2000



WESTLAND

THIS HAS IT ALL - 4 bedroom brick ranch. Updated throughout: new windows, newly finished basement with rec room, dry bar and 4th bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage with opener, new patio and driveway.

\$60,200 261-0700



NORTHVILLE

1/4 ACRE LOT - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on 1/4 of an acre in Northville Colony subdivision. Family room with full wall brick fireplace with custom wood mantle, central air, 1st floor laundry and much, much more!

\$169,900 348-6430



CANTON

SHARPLY DECORATED 3 BEDROOM - New carpets, new kitchen floor, large family room with wet bar. Above ground pool with privacy fence.

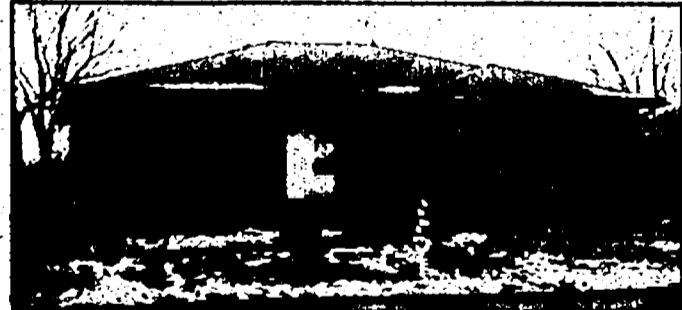
\$98,900 455-7000



GARDEN CITY

CUTE, CUTE, CUTE - Bungalow in Garden City. Features include one car garage. Large family room, fenced yard and country kitchen. Hurry it won't last long!

\$84,900 326-2000



LIVONIA

BRICK RANCH - Livonia school system, and room for the large family. 4th bedroom in basement, family room, and 12x16 deck makes this one of the best buys in the Livonia area. Easy access to I-96.

\$91,900 261-0700



PLYMOUTH

TRAILWOOD - Original owner and well maintained! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with library, 1st floor laundry and inviting family room with fireplace. Very clean and neutral too!

\$161,600 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

UNIQUE FIND - 5 acres trees. Beautifully appointed. 3 bedrooms, stone and brick front ranch with huge lower level, carpeted, wood paneled family room with stone fireplace.

\$169,900 455-7000



WESTLAND

LIVONIA SCHOOLS - 3 bedroom tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, remodeled kitchen, new wood thermopane windows, garage with door opener!

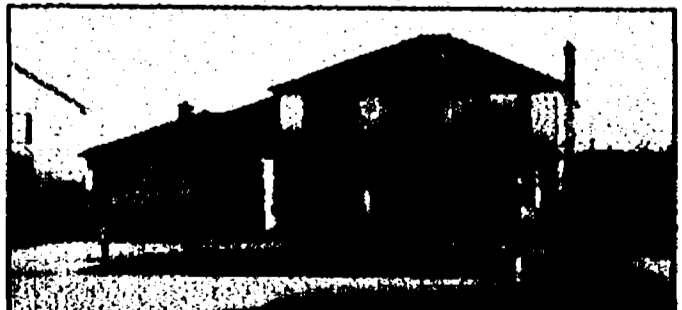
\$76,900 326-2000



REDFORD

NEW LISTING - Mint, mint condition! Brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, windows and carpet. Back porch with skylights and Franklin stove. Sprinkler system, finished basement, wooded cul-de-sac.

\$83,600 261-0700



NORTHVILLE

EXECUTIVE LIVING - 4 bedroom colonial with 2 baths, 2 lavs, living room, family room, formal dining room, den and 1st floor laundry. Central air, deck, sprinklers and professional landscaping.

\$187,900 455-7000



WESTLAND

JUST LISTED A REAL BUY - 3 bedroom brick ranch. Lot 175 feet deep, basement. 2 car garage. Large country kitchen.

\$64,900 326-2000



Our 61st Year

For more information on these or any other homes in your area, call the Real Estate One office nearest you.

©Real Estate One Inc. 1990.

Administrative
851-2600

Bloomfield Hills
644-4700

Detroit
273-0800

Millford
684-1068

Royal Oak
548-1900

Taylor
292-8550

Troy
528-1300

Westland/Garden City
326-2000

Allen Park
389-1250

Brighton
227-5005

Farmington
477-1111

Northville/Novi
348-6430

Southfield/Lathrup
559-2300

Traverse City-Front
(616) 947-9800

Union Lake
363-1511

Relocation Information
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Ann Arbor
995-1616

Dearborn
274-8911

Farmington Hills
851-1900

Plymouth-Canton
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623-7500

Other Michigan locations
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Birmingham
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Dearborn Hts
565-3200

Livonia Redford
261-0700

Rochester
652-6500/652-3700

Sterling Heights
979-5660

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681-5700

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356-7111

Alleliated offices throughout the United States and major world cities.



Real Estate One, Inc. 1990

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. Classified directory logo with a magnifying glass icon.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY SECTION table with categories: Auto For Sale (F-G-C), Help Wanted (G), Home & Service Directory (G), Merchandise For Sale (G), Real Estate (E), Rentals (E-F).

MORE CLASSIFIEDS This classification continued from Page 12E.

400 Apts. For Rent PLYMOUTH FREE HEAT Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments... Call 453-2800 Today TWIN ARBORS APARTMENTS

PLYMOUTH MANOR & PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts... Call - 455-3880

PLYMOUTH - OLD Village* 1 bedroom upper. Available immediately... PLYMOUTH - OLD Village** 1000 sq. ft. Large great room and kitchen...

400 Apts. For Rent PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK 1 Bedroom - \$435 2 Bedroom - \$450 ONE MONTH FREE RENT!

Plymouth Hills Apartments 748 S. Mill St. Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom Washer-Dryer in Each Apt.

Redford Manor Joylinker Road FREE 1ST MONTHS RENT Deluxe 2 bedroom apartments...

400 Apts. For Rent PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, newly remodeled, oak cabinets, Old Village, \$225 first mo. then \$450.

Redford Area Fenkell - 23230 E. of Telegraph SPECIAL \$200 DEPOSIT

Redford Theater Area 8/Grand River 1 bedroom, appliances. Heat included. Call or equeakly clean.

400 Apts. For Rent ROCHESTER-Walk to town, 1 bedroom lower, near park & shopping, door walk to private patio.

ROYAL OAK CAMELOT APTS. Quiet, 1 & 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, skylight, pantry, walk-in closets, dining room, deck, blinds, pool, heat included.

ROYAL OAK, CLAWSON & TROY Fireplaces, vertical blinds a dishwasher in many Amber Apartments. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Pets? Ask!

400 Apts. For Rent ROCHESTER ARMS APARTMENTS 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available starting from \$455-\$490/mo.

ROYAL OAK NEWLY REMODELED Absolutely perfect newly remodeled 2 bedroom townhouses with attached garage.

ROYAL OAK, freshly painted & carpeted, 1 or 2 bedroom ground floor apt. 1 1/2 car garage, residential neighborhood near Main. Free laundry & heat \$550.

400 Apts. For Rent ROYAL OAK - remodeled basement apartment, private entrance, full bath, available start Feb. 20, \$550 a security. Non-smoker.

ROYAL OAK Ambassador East. 1 bdk. South of 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartment. New carpeting, vertical blinds. From \$465, includes heat.

ROYAL OAK 12 Mile & TELEGRAPH Ask about our 50-40-30-20 Deal! RENT FROM \$575 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

400 Apts. For Rent ROYAL OAK 11 MILE & MAIN ST. Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, storage & laundry facilities.

ROYAL OAK FREE RENT FROM \$635 1 Bedroom 1/2 Bath 2 Bedrooms Covered Parking Clubhouse & Pool

ROYAL OAK FREE RENT FROM \$59 PER MO. Gas Heat & Water Included

Seniors Just for You A Beautiful New Home In The Woods The Woods of Westland, a brand new senior citizen apartment community is now available for occupancy.

Redford Area First Month Free FROM \$375 Free Heat Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms Cable Ready Walk-in Closet Lighted Parking 1 or 2 Year Lease Intrusion Alarm System

Redford Area 5 Mls. 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included.

ROYAL OAK, 2 bedrooms, full bath, central air, carpet, 800 sq. ft. Call Ray Lee at The Michigan Group 591-9200

ROYAL OAK 12 Mile & TELEGRAPH Ask about our 50-40-30-20 Deal! RENT FROM \$575 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

ROYAL OAK FREE RENT FROM \$635 1 Bedroom 1/2 Bath 2 Bedrooms Covered Parking Clubhouse & Pool

ROYAL OAK FREE RENT FROM \$59 PER MO. Gas Heat & Water Included

Successful People Live in the woods. Some people say that FAIRLANE WOODS APARTMENTS is the most exciting new rental community in the Metro-area.

Why should we stand on our heads to rent you an apartment? We don't need gimmicks. We have exactly what you're looking for!

SHARE OUR VIEW OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS For you, great style is a way of life. Fulfill your expectations at Fox Hills. Classic apartments and rental townhomes.

\$25 DISCOUNT FOR THE FIRST 6 MONTHS ON A 1 YEAR LEASE CLOSE TO TOWN - YET FAR FROM EXPENSIVE Fountain Park NOVI Whirlpool appliances; self-cleaning oven, 14 cubic foot self-defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and microwave oven.

LIVE AMONG THE RARE AND BEAUTIFUL... Aldingbrooke West Bloomfield's premier rental community - has always attracted its own special flock.

Move to Birmingham for a measly \$299 security deposit. Your home is your palace in the quaint residential area of Birmingham in the private splendor of Buckingham.

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD SUBLET
Getting married? New 1 bedroom...

ENJOY THE PRIVILEGE
Luxury midrise 1 & 2 bedroom...

TROY
SOMERSET AREA
Spacious decorated 1 & 2 bed...

TROY TOWNE APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedroom available immediately...

TOWN & COUNTRY APARTMENTS-WIXOM
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom...

WAKEFIELD APARTMENTS
WINTER SPECIALS!
2 & 3 bedrooms available...

COUNTRY COURT APTS
721-0500
COUNTRY VILLAGE APTS
326-3280

FREE APT LOCATOR
One Stop Apt. Shopping
Save time & money!

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
TROY OFFICE
3726 Rochester Rd
680-9090

WESTLAND - Merriman & Palmer
One bedroom apartment. Very clean...

SPECIAL ON SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200
Limited time WESTLAND AREA
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom apts.

BLUE GARDEN APTS
Westerly 3 Bedroom Apartment
Cherry Hill Near Merriman

400 Apts. For Rent
WARREN & MIDDLEBELT
Westland Plaza Apts
1 & 2 bedroom near busline...

WESTLAND ESTATES
6843 WAYNE
Only \$200 deposit/approved credit...

HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
On Ann Arbor Trail
Just W of Westland Rd.

WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS
Across from City Park
Cherry Hill

WESTLAND WARRIS FARMS APARTMENTS
(Spacious 2 bedroom units only)
Our 2 bedrooms has 2 full or 1 1/2...

WESTLAND BARCLAY HOUSE
\$430. Includes heat, carpet
425-9769

WESTLAND
6200 North Wayne Rd.
STUDIO - \$395
2 BEDROOM - \$435

W. BLOOMFIELD
A BRAND NEW LUXURY 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
IS AVAILABLE NOW IN W. BLOOMFIELD

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
ABBINGTON LAKE
Relocating? Temporary Assignment?

APARTMENTS MONTHLY LEASES
16 PRIME LOCATIONS
Furnished with housewares, linens...

BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS
Completely furnished townhomes.
20 delightful 2 bedroom units...

WESTLAND
Westland Park 1 bedroom
apartment. \$350. per month in-

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
CLARKSTON OR
UNION LAKE - WEST BLOOMFIELD
1 & 2 bedroom apartments...

Home Suite Home
MICHIGAN'S FINEST FURNISHED APTS.
Quality furnishings, fully equipped...

EXECUTIVE TOWNHOMES
696 excess. Spacious attractive 2 bedroom...

DEARBORN - Clean 2 bedroom furnished
apartment, new carpet/paint,
Warren & Evergreen \$390/mo.

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apartment, new carpet/paint,
Warren & Evergreen \$390/mo.

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apartment, new carpet/paint,
Warren & Evergreen \$390/mo.

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apartment, new carpet/paint,
Warren & Evergreen \$390/mo.

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Cape Cod, excellent family neighborhood...

BRIGHTON - Lake home on School Lk. 3 bedrooms, carpeted, central air, security deposit, references \$50 per month...

BRIGHTON-M-23 & I-96. Executive home, 2800 sq ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 full & 2 half baths...

CANTON - single bedroom home for rent, \$350 plus utilities, 1st & last + security...

CLARKSTON - near I-75, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, family room, finished walk-out basement...

DEARBORN HEIGHTS: Attractive 2 bedroom ranch, nice carpeting, finished porch...

DEARBORN HTS - 3 bedroom brick, 2 car garage, central air, finished basement...

DEARBORN - 2 bedroom furnished apartment, new carpet/paint, Warren & Evergreen \$390/mo.

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404 Houses For Rent
GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom turn-of-century bungalow, utility room, stove, refrigerator, washer, carpeting...

ROCHESTER-Ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, finished basement...

ROYAL OAK: Clean 4 bedroom brick home, central air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer...

ROYAL OAK - Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, newly decorated, \$625.

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404 Houses For Rent
PLYMOUTH - 3 bedroom ranch, basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard, \$1000 per mo. plus deposit...

ROCHESTER HILLS: Brick 1925 sq. ft., 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms, paved road...

ROYAL OAK: Clean 4 bedroom brick home, central air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer...

ROYAL OAK - Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, newly decorated, \$625.

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404 Houses For Rent
ROCHESTER HILLS (Lyonville/Walton area) - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial family room with fireplace, library, kitchen appliances...

ROYAL OAK: Attractive 2 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, finished basement, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, \$1,400 mo.

ROYAL OAK: Attractive 2 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, finished basement, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, \$1,400 mo.

ROYAL OAK: Attractive 2 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, finished basement, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, \$1,400 mo.

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ROYAL OAK: Attractive 2 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, finished basement, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, \$1,400 mo.

404 Houses For Rent
TROY - 18 & Dequindre area 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, fireplace, stove & refrigerator, clean, \$795 per mo.

TROY - 1750 sq ft., 1 1/2 yr. old, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Attached garage, air, \$850/mo.

TROY - 1817/1819 area, 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, basement, 2 baths, \$945 month.

TROY - 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room/fireplace, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, \$1,400 mo.

TROY - for rent month to month, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, \$875 per month.

TROY - Immaculate Colonial, 4 bedroom, dining room, family room, fireplace, air, 1 1/2 bath, No Pets, \$1200 plus security.

TROY - Immediate occupancy 3 bedroom, garage, large fenced yard, \$725 plus deposit.

TROY - new construction, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, large kitchen, \$850 per mo. includes appliances.

TROY - Executive 3 bedroom ranch, built-in kitchen, 3 fireplaces, formal dining room, family room, finished basement, 2 car attached garage...

TROY - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, \$1,400 mo.

TROY - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, \$1,400 mo.

404 Houses For Rent
WESTLAND - beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, 350 Denon, garage, family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, full basement, \$650 month, 1 yr. lease, available Feb 1, 1st, last months security required.

WESTLAND - L'Herminier, Newly decorated 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, basement, \$725/mo. + security.

WESTLAND (Merriman-Dorsey) Attractive 2 bedroom duplex, unfinished. Immediate occupancy. \$450/mo. Call 5pm-8pm.

WESTLAND - New 3 bedroom ranch, includes appliances, No children, no pets \$875/mo. plus security.

WESTLAND - spacious 4 bedroom brick ranch, dining room, fireplace, garage, fenced. Rent with option to buy available. \$750.

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom duplex, private drive, full basement, new kitchen and appliances. Quiet residential setting. \$500/month.

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom remodeled, stove & refrigerator, new windows, no pets \$475 a month plus \$600 security.

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom remodeled, stove & refrigerator, new windows, no pets \$475 a month plus \$600 security.

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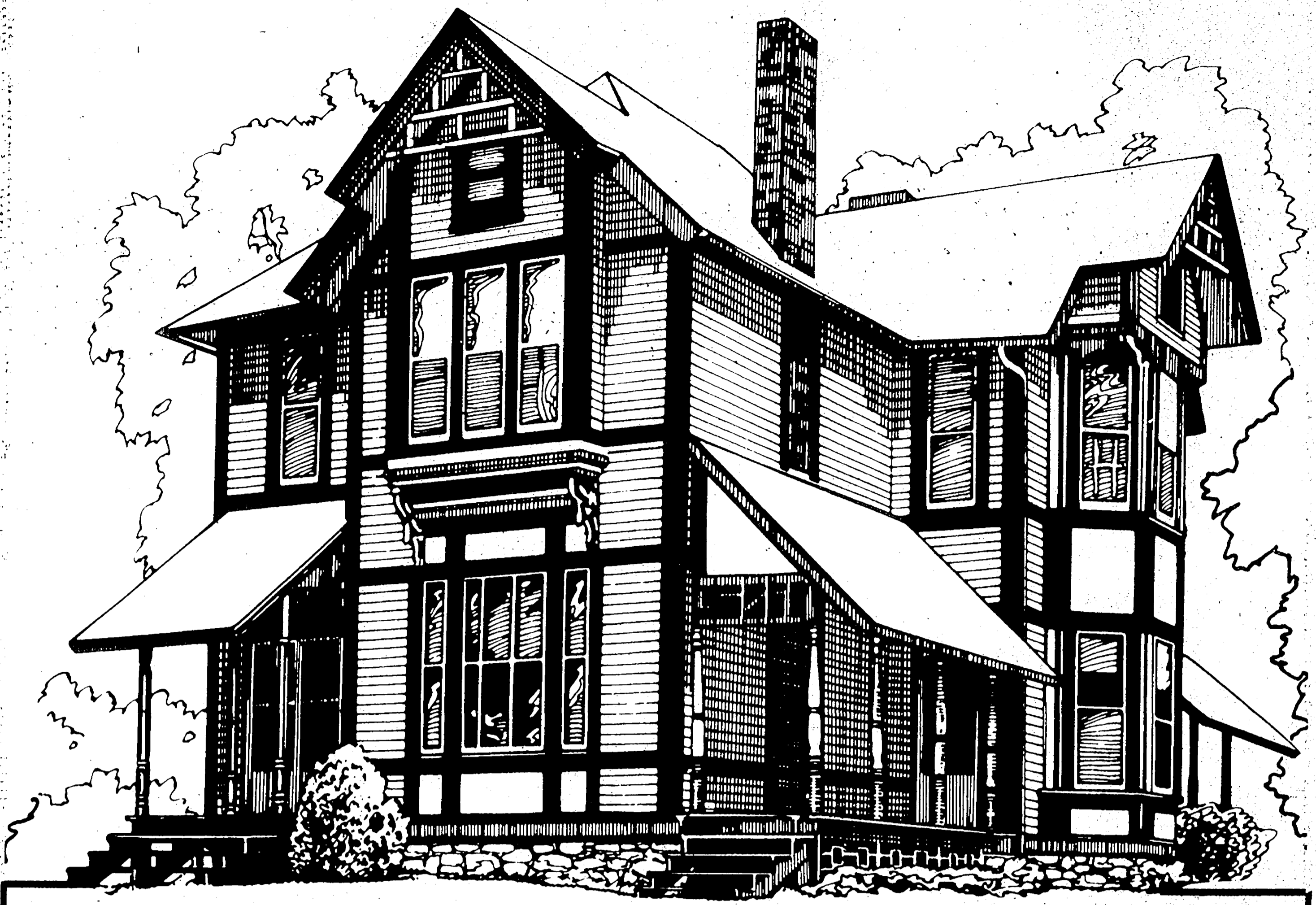
Innsbrook Apartments advertisement featuring a map of the location and text: 'The luxury of a condominium, without the responsibilities. Innsbrook. The best and the brightest apartments...'

Village Green Apartments advertisement featuring an image of a house and text: 'The Standard of Excellence in Southfield. THE FINE ART OF LIVING WELL. Setting a standard means offering more...'

WE'RE OFFERING 3 GREAT APARTMENTS advertisement with images of apartment buildings and text: 'Now It's Your Move! LIVONIA PLYMOUTH/CANTON LIVONIA'.

Muirwood 'MY FIRST CHOICE' advertisement featuring a photo of a woman and text: 'And for so many reasons! The 24-hour manned gates, my own washer and dryer...'.

LUXURY RENTAL APARTMENTS
Located at the corner of Grand River and Drake Road in Farmington Hills



BUY A PIECE OF THE BLOCK.

If you're looking for a place of your own, the place to begin is your hometown newspaper's Creative Living Real Estate section. Hundreds of beautiful homes appear on these pages every Thursday. Make your Creative Living Real Estate section an enjoyable reading habit.

**Creative Living with Classified Real Estate —
Your Complete Home Section**

CALL TODAY FOR HOME DELIVERY

In Wayne County Call 591-0500, In Oakland County Call 644-1070

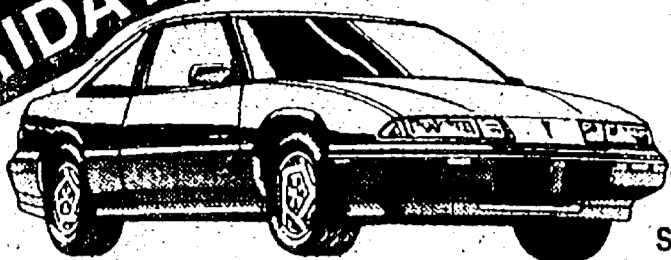
Observer & Eccentric
**classified
ads**

**SALE ENDS
FRIDAY, FEB. 2nd**

Auto Motar

PONTIAC GMC TRUCK

**BUY NOW
AND SAVE!**



Stock #4074B
**NEW 1990 GRAND PRIX
LE SEDAN**
LIST \$16,748
1ST TIME BUYER \$600
REBATE \$1000
MORAN DISCOUNT \$2149
SAVINGS \$3749
\$12,999*
OR LEASE FOR \$238⁸⁶ per month**

SAVE UP TO

\$3749

Over List Price
or Payments

As Low As **\$161** per month

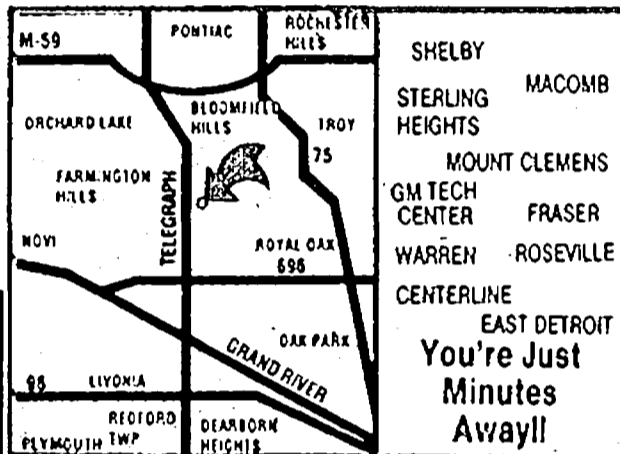
**PONTIAC
1ST TIME BUYER
COLLEGE UNDERGRAD/GRAD**

\$600
TOWARD DOWN PAYMENT
FOR QUALIFIED
NEW CAR BUYERS!

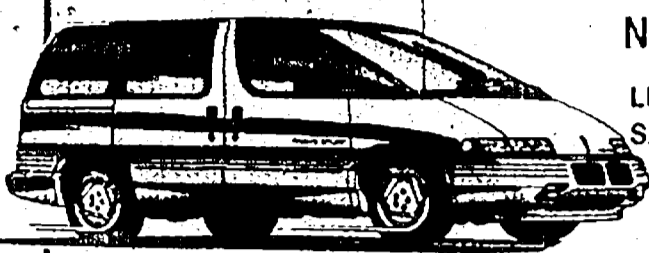
**SENIOR CITIZEN
DISCOUNT 15%**

To Qualify You must be 55 Years
of Age or Older.

Located on Telegraph
Just North of 12 Mile Rd.
near the New I-696



Stock #T408B
**NEW 1990 GMC S-15
4WD JIMMY**
WAS \$19,125
REBATE \$1250
MORAN DISCOUNT \$1980
SAVINGS \$3230
\$15,859
OR LEASE FOR \$339 month**



Stock #90333
NEW 1990 TRANSPORT
LIST \$18,010
SAVINGS \$1,531

\$16,479*

OR LEASE FOR \$328¹⁴ per month**

Stock #T136B
**NEW 1990 GMC S-15
PICKUP LOADED**

WAS \$13,101
1ST TIME BUYER \$600
REBATE \$1000
MORAN DISCOUNT \$1506
SAVINGS \$3106

\$9995*



OR LEASE FOR \$231 month**



Stock #6138B
**NEW 1990 GRAND AM LE
2 DOOR COUPE**
LIST \$10,969
1ST TIME BUYER \$600
REBATE \$1000
MORAN DISCOUNT \$970
SAVINGS \$2570

\$8399*

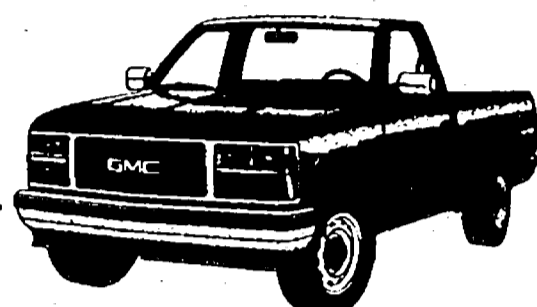
OR LEASE FOR \$179⁹¹ month**

Stock #T334B
**NEW 1990 SIERRA
1/2 TON 4x4**

WAS \$13,930
MORAN DISCOUNT \$1435
SAVE \$1435

NOW: \$12,495*

OR LEASE FOR \$239 month**



Stock #5065B
**NEW 1990 SUNBIRD
LE COUPE**
LIST \$9224
1ST TIME BUYER \$600
REBATE \$1000
MORAN DISCOUNT \$735
SAVINGS \$2335

\$6889*

OR LEASE FOR \$161⁷⁰ month**

Stock #T205B
**NEW 1990 GMC
SAFARI SLX**

WAS \$16,318
REBATE \$1000
MORAN DISCOUNT \$1623
SAVINGS \$2623

\$13,695*



OR LEASE FOR \$267 month**

*Just add tax, title, and plates. **Closed end lease for qualified customers. Lease payments based on 48 months. Security deposit of first & last payments. 10¢ per mile over 60,000. No obligation to purchase at end of lease but has purchase option to be determined at lease inception. Customer responsible for excessive wear & tear & depreciation. Total payments equal 48 monthly payments. Customer subject to 4% use tax plus license plus \$300 acquisition fee. Many additional models at similar huge savings. All rebates assigned to dealer. Pictures of vehicles may not be of actual sale vehicle.

\$ WEST BEATS EAST \$

Located Just
North of the
New I-696

353-9000

4.8% FINANCING** **REBATES ARE BACK—** **4.8% FINANCING****
BUY NOW AND SAVE!

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
\$1,000 REBATE **4.8% FINANCING**** **\$1,000 REBATE**

**1990 ESCORT GT
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**



AM/FM stereo cassette, tinted glass, speed control, intermittent wipers, tilt steering wheel, rear window defogger, light group & security group, air conditioning, console, instrumentation group, power steering, power disc brakes, stabilizer bars front & rear. Stock #1667.

WAS \$11,806
NOW \$8784*

**1990 PROBE GT
2 DR. HATCHBACK** **\$1,000 REBATE**



Stereo cassette with premium sound, air conditioning, speed control, performance tires, tinted glass, fog lamps, rear spoiler, console, performance instrumentation cluster, light group, 15" aluminum wheels, rear window defogger, air steering wheel, power 4 wheel disc brakes, speed sensitive power steering. Stock #1667.

WAS \$16,112
NOW \$13,140*

**1990 TAURUS GL
STATION WAGON** **\$1,000 REBATE**



Stereo cassette, speed control, rear window defogger, light group, paint striping, tinted wheel covers, power seat, power door locks, power windows, automatic, cast aluminum wheels. Stock #1667.

WAS \$18,013
NOW \$13,686*
25 Other Taurus Station Wagons Available

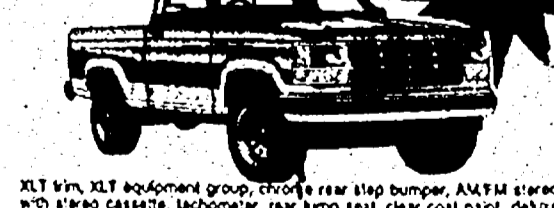
**1990 AEROSTAR
EXTENDED WAGON** **\$1,000 REBATE**



Captain chairs, 7 passenger, air conditioning, privacy glass, rear window wiper, deluxe paint w/PS, speed control, 18 speed, XL trim, automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear window defogger, power convenience group. Stock #1667.

WAS \$18,175
NOW \$14,124*

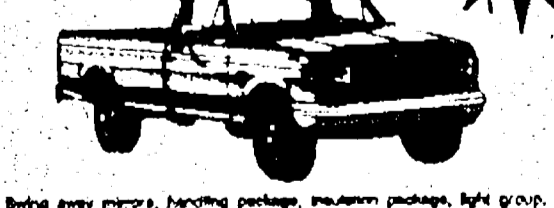
**NEW RANGER 4x2
SUPERCAB** **\$750 REBATE**



XL trim, XL equipment group, chrome rear step bumper, AM/FM stereo w/1990 cassette, tachometer, rear jump seat, clear coat paint, deluxe 2 tone paint. Stock #1667.

WAS \$13,047
NOW \$8587
FREE BEDLINER

**1990 F-150 4x2
STYLESIDE PICKUP TRUCK** **\$750 REBATE**



Bring away mirrors, handling package, equipment package, light group, convenience group, AM/FM stereo, stainless steel wheels, heavy duty 4x4 V6 package, custom trim, overdrive transmission, rear step bumper. Stock #1667.

WAS \$12,775
NOW \$9166*
FREE BEDLINER

**1990 BRONCO II
4x4** **\$750 REBATE**



AM/FM stereo cassette, luggage rack, deluxe wheel trim, XL trim, overdrive transmission, rear window defogger, anti-lock rear brakes, power steering, power brakes, fold away mirrors, tinted glass, instrumentation. Stock #1667.

WAS \$16,371
NOW \$12,223*

4.8% APH fin. for 48 months on approved credit. Available on select models. See dealer for details. Previous rates excluded. *Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate if applicable, included. Retail rates only. Pictures may not represent actual vehicles. Dealer-added options extra. **Ends Monday 2:59:59 P.M.

LONGLAKE RD. HOGAN'S
MAPLE RD. NORTHWESTERN
MACHUS RED FOX
12 MILE RD. SILVER'S
1-696 8 MILE

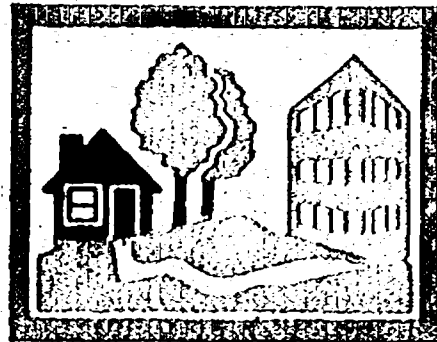
FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock

Avis Ford **355-7500 or 1-800-648-1521**
The Dealership With A Heart
TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD., SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON. & THURS., TIL 9 P.M.

Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



Thursday, February 1, 1990 O&E

★ 111

Kudos Awards advertise architects' talents

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

And the winner is . . . Awards. Every couple of weeks, some architect somewhere is winning an award for something. And sometimes only the architects know why or for what.

Lines. Lines are important, we know that. You can't win an award without good lines. Detailing, too. You've got to have good detailing. Character. Dignity. Sensitivity. Classic qualities.

Basic ingredients, naturally.

"By its understatement, this design is a winner."

"It is a solid scheme of enduring quality, executed without error, but also without risk."

"The brick detailing reinforces this articulation of the building envelope and suggests an appropriate level of complexity of an otherwise simple building form."

BUT DOES it look good?

Architectural awards serve two purposes, said University of Detroit dean of architecture Bruno Leon. Awards give an architect recognition, but they also advertise his talent.

"Architects place them in their office, and they receive recognition from their peers, but clients see them as well and say, 'Hey, this guy is good.'"

Some developers even consider awards when deciding between architects for a job, Leon said.

But not all awards are created equal. Leon said a national award from the American Institute of Architects (AIA) carries more prestige than the Small Town USA beautification committee award. The national AIA awards recognizes only the best designs in the nation. "When you think about it, that's quite an honor," Leon said.

THE PRITZER PRIZE, the international architectural equivalent of the Nobel Prize, is also a much-coveted award, Leon said.

There are also national and awards given by masonry and engi-

neering associations that are held in high regard, he said.

Next on the list of prestigious awards are the state chapters of the AIA, architectural organizations and the engineering and masonry groups, he said, followed by the local chapters of these groups.

There is also a growing number of chamber of commerce awards, city beautification awards, community organization awards — which are pleasant honors but offer less prestige to the winning architect, Leon said.

DESPITE THE growing number of architectural contests, their proliferation hasn't cheapened the effect of winning an award, said Karl Greimel, dean of architecture at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield.

"We haven't reached a point of saturation yet — until recent years there has been more good architecture than good programs to recognize them," Greimel said.

"Part of the importance of awards is educating the public on what is good architecture," Greimel said. "I'd like to believe that architecture is not entirely subjective, but it's not engineering — you can't add two and two together and get four."

Actually, there is far more good architecture — albeit unexciting architecture — than bad, but the general public perception is that south-east Michigan architecture is horrible, he said. "The blight overpowers the good. The poor tends to be so poor that it overwhelms us."

ARCHITECTURAL AWARDS can have a significant effect today, but historically, they were very important. "You have to remember that for three quarters of this century, architects were not allowed to advertise."

"A very successful vehicle for recognition has been the awards." Paid advertising has still not caught on in the architectural field even though the ethical restraints imposed by the profession have been lifted, he said.

Fewer firms are entering award contests these days because of the risk and time involved. Not every architectural design is built, he said,



Long Lakes Crossing, Troy, earned Minoru Yamasaki Associates a design award from the Masonry Institute of Michigan. The complex consists of two three-story office buildings, with

the second to be completed in 1991. The jury said the building's "simple detailing gives character and dignity to a common building type."

and the importance of contests as an advertising medium has lessened.

THE BIG NAME architectural firms are not always the contest winners. "A lot of firms are very successful but are not successful in contests because they don't try."

Larger firms with established client bases don't need the recognition that comes with awards, so they are unwilling to invest the time and money and risk gaining nothing for the trouble.

Architectural awards are most important to young architects and firms that need to gain attention so

that developers will consider them.

A national, state or significant local award can be an important part of a young architects portfolio, he said. "It shows you have the stuff needed to be a good architect."

"There are always some good architects around doing good work consistently — and there are always clients around to mess it up," U-D's Leon said.

ONE CRITICISM of the Midwest is that architecture here is inferior, he said, but that is not necessarily because architects here are inferior.

Awards for architectural concepts

rather than existing buildings are more representational of good architecture because they are designs made by people who understand good architecture.

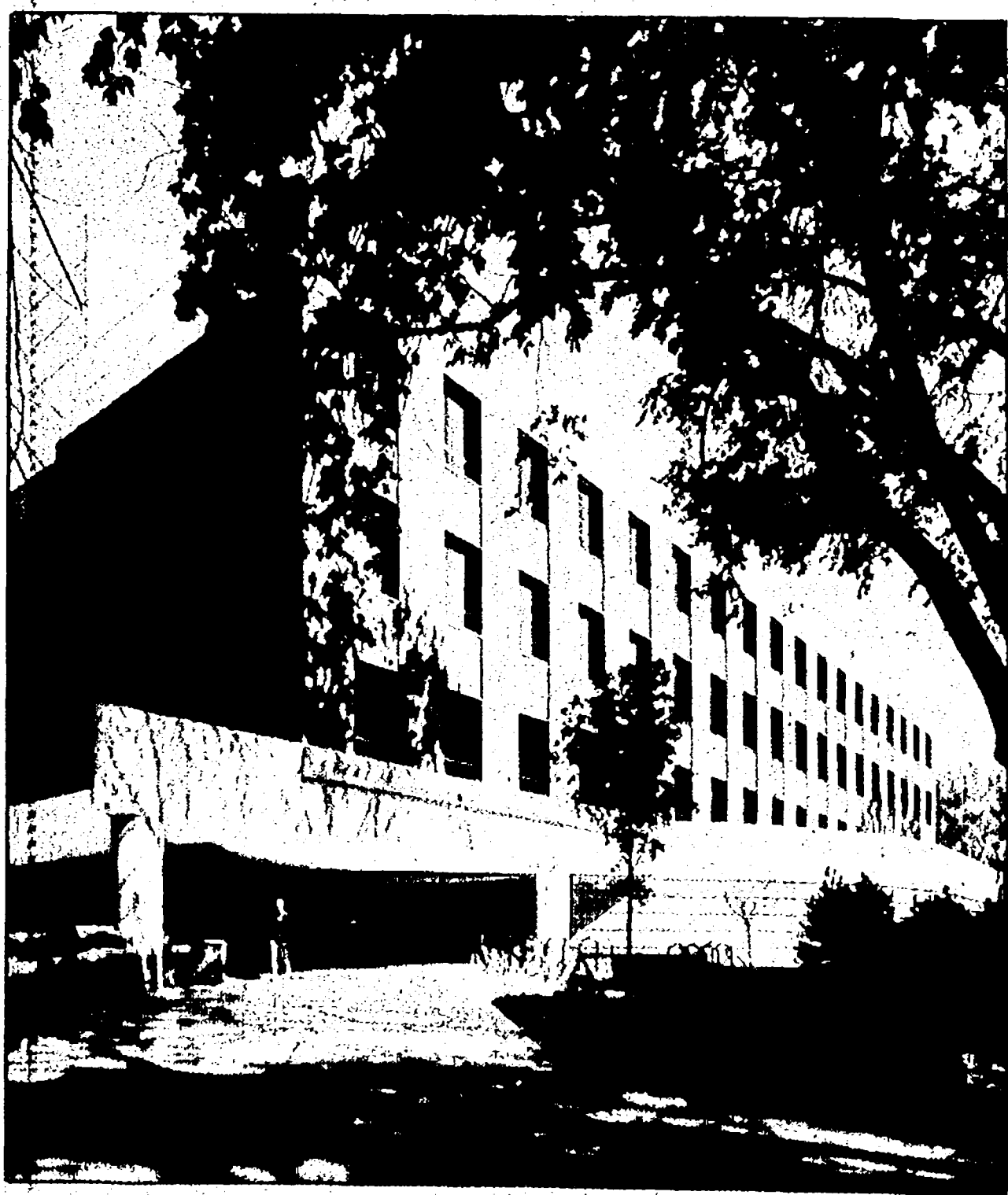
An architect's clients, Leon said, has final say on a building's design and so concerns on pragmatism may outweigh form and design considerations.

"It's important to remember the final project may not be what the architect envisioned," Leon said. "Great architects that work in Detroit always do their worst work here."

WHO JUDGES an architectural contest is also an important consideration, LTU's Greimel said. Typically, professionals, academicians, critics and public officials judge the most prestigious contests.

But more and more architectural contests include laymen, business people, developers and journalists, he said. A critical, analytical eye is the judge's most important tool.

"It's good to have people besides professionals judging the contests, U-D's Leon said. "It doesn't take a professional to judge aesthetics and style."



Harley Ellington Pierce Yoe Associates of Southfield caught the eye of Masonry Institute of Michigan judges who cited the design of the Willard H. Dow Laboratory on the University of Michigan campus. "The design skillfully executes the con-

cept of a simplified exterior from which reveals an unexpected explosion of space on the interior," judges said. "This idea of expectation and reversal, like a geode, works to sharpen the impact of the enclosed glass garden."

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Computer program gauges fire protection

By Jan Leslie Cook
special writer

When it comes to fires, computer programs can be especially helpful in pinpointing the origins of a fire.

After the 1980 MGM Grand fire in Las Vegas, investigators used a fire-modeling program to identify the conditions that contributed to the death of 84 people.

Now government researchers say they have a program that will prevent fires before they start, particu-

larly in the home.

Residential fires in the U.S. claim the lives of nearly 5,000 people each year. Close to 600,000 homes are damaged from smoke and flames. The estimated annual cost of all fire-related losses is more than \$5.5 billion.

The Center for Fire Research at the National Institute of Standards and Technology said a computer program called Hazard I will revolutionize the way buildings are designed and engineered for fire safe-

ty. Using a personal computer and Hazard I software, an architect can judge how a house and its occupants will fare in a fire.

First, the architect creates a floor plan, entering into the computer physical dimensions for rooms, doors, windows and other building characteristics. An on-screen fire is triggered, and Hazard I quickly calculates and visually portrays the fire's impact — the course of the fire, how quickly it spreads, smoke and gas levels, and rising tempera-

tures that are indicated by changes in color.

BECAUSE HAZARD I can instantly determine the effect of moving a window or changing construction material, the architect can use information provided by the simulation to revise the design. The program even calculates how long it would take occupants to escape the fire and predicts the possibility of injury or death based on age and gender.

CFR released Hazard I last fall af-

ter six years of development. The National Fire Protection Association, publisher of the National Fire Code and National Electrical Code,

markets the software to engineers, architects, building code officials and fire investigators.



The computer program calculates how long it would take occupants to escape a fire and predicts the possibility of injury or death based on age and gender.

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USE EXIT 147

Lighting 'makes or breaks' space

By Doug Funke
staff writer

All too many homeowners fail to put their houses, furniture and works of art in the best possible light due to inadequate lighting systems.

That's what some interior designers and retailers of fixtures in the lighting industry say.

"Lighting is just a way to make your home comfortable," said Nancy L. Burns, manager of the lighting lab program at Lightolear, a fixture manufacturer headquartered in New Jersey.

"The biggest mistake is people use one fixture to light an entire room," Burns said. "The end result is the room is flat, visually dull and appears smaller rather than spacious. Lighting can certainly enhance the space."

Recessed and track lighting systems now can be angled and adjusted in intensity with dimmers to create a variety of effects. Halogen bulbs, becoming increasingly popular, produce a whiter light than incandescent bulbs.

BURNS, AN interior designer who has won national awards for her work with lighting, was in Birmingham last week to host an open house at Michigan Chandelier on Telegraph at Maple. The store has the only lighting demonstration room in the area.

"My career started on a sentence I still believe in — lighting can make or break your space," Burns said.

Gone are the days some 30 years ago when all lighting fixtures in a new starter home could be had for \$10.95, said Herb Arndt, manager at Michigan Chandelier.

Now, we're talking about chandeliers, track lighting, recessed lighting, dimmers and halogen bulbs separately and in combination.

Chandeliers can cost thousands of dollars. Recessed and track lighting fixtures can average \$100 apiece. The trick is to maximize choice — and ambience — without spending a fortune.

"SOMETHING MOST people can do is add a dimmer. Immediately, it gives you flexibility for quiet when you're with that special person or more light when playing cards with the kids," Burns said.

"A place I like to use a dimmer is in the bathroom. When that alarm goes off in the morning, I don't want to be blasted by light," she said.

"Lighting trends include more sophisticated dimming controls," Burns said. They're more convenient to use, more stylized in appearance."

Recessed or track lighting can be used to enhance objects like floral arrangements on tables or photographs and paintings on walls. They can be especially effective when used with chandeliers and dimmers.

The earlier in the planning process decisions can be made, the easier and less expensive will be the execution.

Consumers are becoming more aware but don't know all of the options when it comes to lighting,

'The biggest mistake is people use one fixture to light an entire room! The end result is the room is flat, visually dull and appears smaller rather than spacious. Lighting can certainly enhance the space.'

— Nancy Burns

said Linda Shears, an interior designer at Modern Studio of Interiors in Birmingham.

"MOST PEOPLE want recessed rather than track," she said of today's buyer. "They don't want tracks running across the room. Recess is less obtrusive; they're not following a line in the room."

But for a remodeling job in a colonial home, recessed lighting may be cost prohibitive, she said.

Martha Noonan, an interior designer from Rochester Hills, also prefers recessed to track lighting. She's also charmed by the possibilities of softer halogen bulbs.

Although more expensive than incandescent bulbs, halogen bulbs last longer and are more energy efficient, designers said.

Education is the key. Consumers can read about lighting and talk about it, but really need to see it to get the brightest possible picture, those in the business said.

"People need to be exposed by some matter or means to even know about these things," Noonan said. "Unless they're working with someone like a lighting designer, architect or interior designer, they won't know how to go about it."



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Dimmers and secondary sources like recessed and track fixtures can enhance chandelier illumination, maintains Nancy L. Burns, an interior designer and lighting specialist.

4 projects earn awards

Three local architectural firms have been recognized for masonry design excellence in the 15th annual M Awards program, sponsored by the Masonry Institute of Michigan, based in Farmington.

They are: Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates, Southfield, for the Willard H. Dow Laboratory, University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Kogneth Neumann/Joel Smith and Associates, Southfield, and Hening-

son, Durham & Richardson, Dallas, for the Oakland County Jail — south addition and renovation.

Minoru Yamasaki Associates, Troy, for Columbia Center and Long Lake Crossings, Troy.

The Masonry Institute of Michigan is the educational, technical service and promotional arm of the state's masonry industry.

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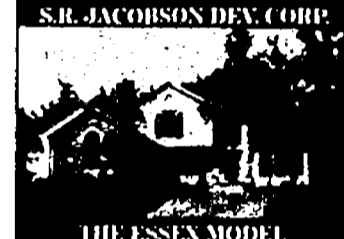
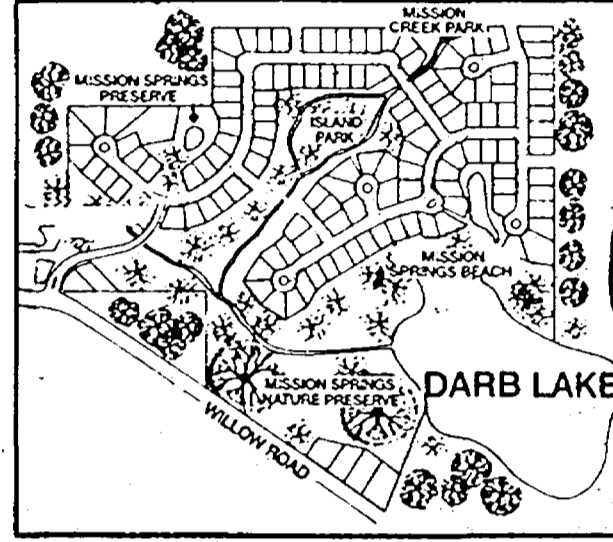
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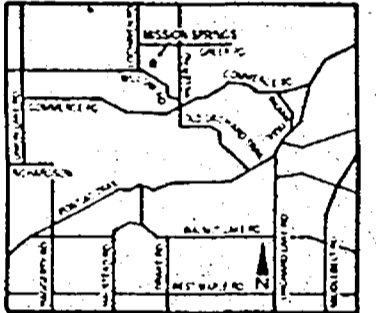


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DeMattia promotes Block



Jon Block



R. Bruce Comstock

Jon W. Block has been promoted to vice president, architecture, of DeMattia & Associates, a Plymouth architecture and engineering firm. Block is responsible for architecture and design of all facilities.

R. Bruce Comstock of Livonia has been promoted to associate for the architectural/design firm of William Kessler & Associates. Comstock, a construction administrator, joined Kessler in June from Giffels-Hoyem-Basso.

Quadrants, a Livonia general contracting company, has announced several appointments.

Lewis Gordon has been elected vice president of the board of directors. He is responsible for daily operations of the corporate office, including new business development, bid preparation and submission, sub-contractor selection and personnel. He joined Quadrants in 1987.

New to Quadrants are: Joseph Peters, finance manager; Harry Black, project manager, and Larry Waterman and Greg O'Neal, project superintendents.

Willow Development Co. of Birmingham has named Sal Adama of Birmingham and Victoria Wright of Novi as marketing representatives of Fox Run Condominiums, Waterford. They will be responsible for sales and promotion of the development.

Adama is a former manager of Workbench in Birmingham. Wright was a Realtor associate for Coldwell Banker.

Morris Real Estate Group of Birmingham has named leasing agent for Country Club Corporate Center, which is being developed by Northern Equities Group.

The development, at Haggerty and 12 Mile roads in Farmington Hills, will consist of three, three-story office buildings and a five-story hotel on 125 acres. Nissan Corp. will move its North American

research and development headquarters, and National Bank of Detroit and the American Concrete Institute are also planning developments there.

Kojalan Construction Corp. will develop a 75,000-square-foot office and warehouse facility for Troy-based Northern Wire and Cable on eight acres on Brown Road near Lapeer road in Auburn Hills. Construction is set to begin in April with completion in October.

The building will be designed by Garbooshian/Buddy Associates of Birmingham. Gary Stephens of Signature Associates served as broker for the project.

Two appointments have been made at Byron Trerice Co., Birmingham.

William C. Fearon has been named director of the land division and will be responsible for acquisition and marketing of vacant land.

Allan Brotman of Bloomfield Hills has been named sales associate and will be responsible for sales and leasing of commercial and office properties.

Steven Brouwer has rejoined R.A. DeMattia as an estimator. Brouwer previously had worked as a DeMattia project engineer.



Lewis Gordon



Joseph Peters



Sal Adama



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THE McGRUFF FILES

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The neighborhood was cleaning itself up. The local 4-H Club even helped set up garden clubs where kids, teens and adults could work together on plants and flowers while talking over ways to raise awareness.

When people care and get involved, neighborhoods change. When a block doesn't look like a haven for crime and drugs, it won't be. And in this part of Philly, where once only apathy grew, seven gardens now bloom.

This is only one success story of many. To find out what can be done in your neighborhood, write: **The McGruff Files, 1 Prevention Way, Washington, D.C., 20839-0001.** And help...

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A message from the Crime Prevention Coalition, the U.S. Department of Justice and the Advertising Council. © 1989 National Crime Prevention Council.

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