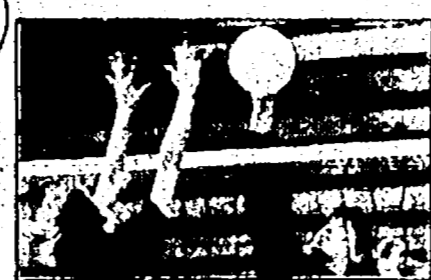


Big families: When 8 isn't enough, 1B



Volleyball wrap, 4D

Daddies, daughters delight in dance, 3A

# Westland Observer

Volume 25 Number 70

Thursday, February 15, 1990

Westland, Michigan

80 Pages

Fifty Cents

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## New center to shelter homeless suburbanites

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

It's a new shelter with a new goal — providing space for homeless suburbanites.

Wayne County's new homeless shelter, in Westland, is believed to be the first suburban shelter of its kind anywhere in the United States.

"We learned first hand the problem is not just confined to the inner city," said Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, formally announcing the shelter's creation Monday.

Suburban homelessness is a growing problem, but an often-obscure one, according to representatives of area social service agencies.

Unlike homeless urban residents, who gravitate toward soup kitchens and park benches, homeless suburbanites often live with relatives — at least until they are kicked out.

Representatives of area social service agencies said the shelter could change the perception of the homeless.

"People have it in their minds that there is a 'professional homeless' class," said Leon Berger of Family and Neighborhood Services, Inkster. "But the largest majority are fami-

lies."

The center is badly needed, said Judy Ellis of First Step, a Westland-based social service agency that assists female victims of domestic violence.

"Right now, the only western Wayne County shelter I'm aware of is ours," she said. "We have provided up to 30 beds, but that's not nearly enough."

Wayne County's new homeless shelter will provide more than just bed space, McNamara said.

It will provide job, family and drug counseling, if necessary.

McNamara officially unveiled the center and its objectives Monday, during ceremonies at the historic Eloise complex in southern Westland. At present, homeless people from western Wayne County are sent to hotels for temporary lodging. That plan, McNamara said, lacks the counseling that would be provided through the new county shelter.

The shelter is planned for the second floor of the Eloise commissary building — where a food service program for needy county residents has already been established.

Initial plans call for the shelter to

## Resident praises facility

By Tedd Schneider  
staff writer

Gloria Pressley could have used a facility like the planned Wayne County Family Shelter about a year ago. Fortunately, the Norwayne resident won't need its services when the shelter for homeless families opens next October.

Pressley was one of several Westland residents who praised Monday's announcement of the 80-bed shelter, to be located in the former county hospital site near Michigan Avenue and Merriman. Reaction from Westland officials was also positive.

"I've been in that situation. I know what it's like to be out on the streets," Pressley said Monday. "It's good to see that somebody's doing something about the (homeless) problem."

Pressley said she and her 14-year-old daughter were left temporarily homeless in 1989 after a "disagree-

ment" forced them to part company with the Ypsilanti relatives they had been living with.

UNABLE TO afford a place of her own, Pressley, a single mother, eventually found room for herself and her daughter with friends in Westland. But she said she'll never forget the desperation and frustration of even briefly not having a roof over her head.

"If you don't have instant money that you can put down on a place, you feel like there's nothing you can do," she said.

Michelle Lopez called the shelter a good idea. "People lose their homes when they lose their jobs," Lopez said. "Then they have problems getting a job because they have no place to sleep or get a shower."

Tracy Peterson also praised the shelter. She liked the fact that area social service agencies will provide on-site counseling.

Please turn to Page 2

occupy, 22,000-square feet of the building's 68,000-square-foot second floor.

Work should begin this spring to create 20 dormitory-style rooms, initially projected at 18-by-12 feet. The shelter will feature common bath

and shower areas and private counseling rooms.

If there's a concern about the shelter, it's that it can't meet the needs of all Wayne County's homeless.

Though its operators estimate the shelter could assist as many as 500 people a year, they acknowledge the

total number of homeless in the county could be five to eight times that number.

"THIS IS just a first step," said Luther Flanagan of Wayne Metropolitan Community Service Agency, whose agency will administer the

shelter under a one-year contract with the county.

Based upon case referrals and poverty statistics, Flanagan said there are between 2,300 and 3,700 county residents who have either lost their homes or are in danger of losing their homes. Wayne Metropolitan CSA spent an estimated \$400,000 to assist homeless county residents during its last fiscal year, Flanagan said.

Though the shelter requires county commission approval, Commissioner Kay Beard said approval should come "as soon as he (McNamara) sends it to us."

"I don't know of a single commissioner who isn't concerned about the homeless," said Beard, D-Inkster, whose district includes the shelter site.

Though federal money will also be used — and state money is sought — the shelter will receive much of its financing from suburban communities themselves.

Detroit, Hamtramck and Highland Park, which finance their own shelters, aren't participating in the Westland shelter's creation, county officials said.

Staff writer Tedd Schneider contributed to this story.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

### Showtime

Moniça Evans rehearses her tap routine for tonight's variety show at John Glenn High School. The show, sponsored by the music department, gets underway at 7:30 p.m. in the John Glenn auditorium and features nine

acts, including dance routines, magic and music performed by students. A second performance is set for 7:30 p.m. Friday. Tickets at \$3 for adults and \$1 for students will be available at the door.

## Schools plan budget cuts

By Tedd Schneider  
staff writer

Program and staff cuts in the Wayne-Westland Community Schools district will be unveiled at a special school board meeting Feb. 28, Superintendent Dennis O'Neill said Tuesday.

The cuts are made necessary by a projected \$5-\$7 million budget deficit next fall and the failure of three tax-related proposals in last Thursday's special election, according to school officials.

Voters dumped proposals calling for:

- A 2.75 mill renewal
- An increase of 4.9 mills for a two-year period
- A rollback of the Headlee limitation that would have generated an additional 1/2-mill.

Originally, O'Neill said the administrative cabinet planned on recommending budget proposals to the

Please turn to Page 2

## Tax election totals revised

Revised  
Wayne-Westland vote

PROPOSAL	YES	NO
Proposal I 2.75 mill renewal	3,214	4,863
Proposal II 4.9 mill increase	1,663	6,367
Proposal III Headlee rollback	1,512	6,480

The Wayne-Westland school board Monday approved revised totals for all three ballot proposals from the Feb. 8 millage election. The official results were verified by the district board of canvassers.

Unofficial totals listed in Monday's Observer were provided Friday by Eleanor Harrington, district elections clerk.

The totals were checked and revised by the board of canvassers after a discrepancy showed up in one precinct, a school spokeswoman said Tuesday.

Harrington was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

## Arsonist torches cop car

The Westland fire and police departments are looking for tips in the torching of a police car early Wednesday morning.

Fire Marshal Robert Perry said the destruction of the car, a 1988 Chevrolet Caprice, was clearly a case of arson. He was to determine later this week what flammable liquids were used to start the fire.

He said that it was the first time that a Westland police car was intentionally burned.

Perry offered no motive for the arson, other than to comment that it was done by someone who doesn't like police.

The car was parked at the A-1 Transmission lot on Newburgh near Palmer after it was serviced.

The blaze started on the floor near the front passenger seat, he said.

PERRY SAID a security guard at the nearby Van Dresser Corp. plant saw the flames and called the 9-1-1 emergency number about 12:45 a.m. with a dispatcher notifying the fire department.

Firefighters from the nearby fire station No. 4 responded and found the car engulfed in flames.

Perry said the city is self-insured with the loss of the car and extra equipment estimated at about \$10,000.

There were no witnesses to the arson, the marshal said.

Persons with information may contact Perry at 467-3260 or the police department's detective bureau at 721-6311.



Fire Marshal Robert Perry inspects the gutted interior of a police car, destroyed by an arsonist early Wednesday morning.

### what's inside

- Building scene . . . 1H
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# Questions about shelter answered

Here are the details of Wayne County's new homeless shelter:

Where will the shelter be established?

The shelter will be on the second floor of the commissary building inside Westland's historic Eloise complex. The county complex, bound by Michigan Avenue on the east and Henry-Ruff Road on the south, has been the site of numerous county activities, including the former county general hospital.

When will it begin operating?

County officials hope to have the shelter operating before winter 1990-91. Construction will begin

this spring to convert the commissary building's second floor into a dormitory-like setting.

Who is eligible?

The shelter is designed for Wayne County families who lose their homes, through fire, eviction or other means. The Wayne Metropolitan Community Service Agency will screen applicants at agency offices in Romulus, Ecorse and Highland Park before assigning them space at the shelter. Most western Wayne families will be referred through the Romulus office. Wayne Metro CSA will operate the shelter under a one-year contract with the county. Contract terms are still

being negotiated.

What will be provided?

In addition to bed space for 80 people, the shelter will also provide job, family and drug counseling, if necessary, to its occupants. Wayne Metro CSA will provide some services, others will be provided by other area social service agencies based upon their specialties. Shelter will be provided for up to 30 days, while social service agencies seek permanent shelter on the families' behalf.

How much will it cost and how will it be financed?

County officials estimate the

shelter's construction will cost \$750,000-\$800,000.

The county will receive \$350,000 from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to establish the center. An additional \$235,000 is being obtained from area communities. Westland, Livonia, Redford, Canton, Garden City, Plymouth and Plymouth Township have all pledged block grant money to the shelter. In addition, Westland, Livonia and Redford are also pledging federal McKinney Act money — awarded to assist homeless residents of large municipalities. An additional \$200,000 is being sought from the state.

# Shelter would have helped Norwayne woman

Continued from Page 1

"People will be able to get help right away, on the spot," she said.

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas called the shelter "long overdue."

"We've all seen stories about the homeless on TV, and now we have the opportunity to do something about it," he said.

Thomas has encouraged establishment of the shelter since taking office Jan. 1, county officials said Monday. The idea was originally

proposed by the county during the administration of former Mayor Charles Griffin.

John Franklin, chairman of the city's housing commission, said the problem of homeless people in the suburbs is often hidden but "we know it's there."

"THERE ARE 3,000 people on waiting lists for federally subsidized housing in Westland and at least some of them are living in insufficient housing or with no housing at all," Franklin said. "In many

cases, when the need for immediate housing is there, we refer them to other cities."

Jay Gilbert, Westland community development director, said the site chosen for the shelter is ideal "because it doesn't impact any (residential) neighborhoods."

"It's not people putting their heads in the sand," Gilbert said in response to a question about selecting a remote site. "People will know there is a shelter there."

"But it's not necessary for that

kind of facility to have high visibility," said Gilbert, who administers programs for low and moderate income families in Westland.

Joseph Benyo, chairman of the city's Economic Development Advisory Commission, said creation of the shelter probably won't have much of an effect on the city's attempt to market the entire county property to private developers.

He said the inter-governmental cooperation shown on the shelter project could enhance the effort.

# Schools to outline budget cuts Feb. 28

Continued from Page 1

board as early as this week. But after Monday's regular school board meeting the superintendent said that "only preliminary work" has been completed on the administration proposal.

"WE'RE STILL getting our act together in terms of priorities, looking at our options," the superintendent said.

He declined to discuss specifics. Before the election, school officials said cuts could include extracurricular activities or possibly shortening the school day from six hours to five.

The district takes a winter recess next week.

A contract provision calls for notification by March 1 of proposed administrative staff cuts, O'Neill said Monday.

A larger than usual number of residents attended Monday's school board meeting, apparently expecting some announcement from O'Neill or the board regarding budget cuts.

A few residents spoke about priorities during the public comment portion of the meeting.

"The public has spoken but the public is not voting cuts for children," said Rose Mary Miller of Wayne.

"When you cut your budget at home you don't cut clothes for your children first," Miller said. "You cut things for yourself first."

Miller said board members had a "right" to find other ways to make cuts if the administration proposed eliminating K-12 programs.

THE WAYNE-WESTLAND Citizens for Education Committee, which opposed all three ballot proposals, issued a statement Monday opposing what it called a "meat-axe" approach to budget cuts and calling for "a complete review of all staffing needs, costs, both direct and indirect, supply requirements" before cuts are implemented.

O'Neill Tuesday said the district reviews costs and personnel "continuously, on a daily basis." He said he welcomed "specific ideas" from the committee on how to save money.

"I can't create a money tree," O'Neill said. "We're doing the same things that every other district facing this kind of situation has to do."

Laurel Raisanen questioned information provided to voters by school officials before the election and accused the district of using "terrorist tactics" on voters.

O'Neill said he rejected that characterization.

"The (election) results certainly didn't show that anyone was terrorized," he said.

## Westland Observer

(USPS 663-530)

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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## cop calls

CARS WERE stolen from the parking lots of the Quo Vadis and Showcase movie theaters in separate incidents last weekend, police said.

A Westland woman told police her 1988 Chevrolet Cavalier Z-24 was stolen late Friday or early Saturday from the parking lot south of the Quo Vadis, 7420 N. Wayne Road.

The car was stolen between 11:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. while she was inside the theater, the woman said.

Westland Police recovered the car shortly after 2 a.m. Saturday morning.

Officers spotted the car parked on

Annapolis east of Julius with its engine running and doors locked, they said. The car's radio was missing and its dashboard and steering column were damaged heavily, police said.

A Romulus man reported his 1985 Chevrolet Camaro stolen from the southwest parking lot of the Showcase, 6800 N. Wayne, Sunday night.

The locked car was stolen between 7 and 9:05 p.m. while he was at the show, the man said.

A 17-YEAR-OLD told police he was assaulted by another man

Sunday afternoon in the parking lot of Marshall Junior High School, 35100 Bayview.

The victim wasn't seriously injured, police said.

The youth told police he received a call from a former girlfriend shortly after 3 p.m. The girlfriend was supposed to meet him at the school to talk, the victim said.

Instead, the youth told police, when he pulled up in front of the school he saw an unidentified man who began to make threats and swing a golf club at him.

The youth blocked the golf club

with his left arm and drove off, he said.

A HOMEOWNER on the 1900 block of Ackley reported that someone broke into her house Saturday night and stole a classic Gibson electric guitar and portable AM-FM stereo cassette player.

The guitar was valued at \$300 by the woman.

The break-in occurred between 7 and 10 p.m. while nobody was home, she said.

The thief kicked in the front door to gain access to the house, police said.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135, Telephone 313-525-8808, on or before Wednesday, February 28, 1990 at 3:00 P.M. for the purchase of the following items:

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Proposals must be submitted on forms available at the Purchasing Office, located at the above address, in a sealed envelope endorsed with the title of the item on which you are bidding, i.e., "Sealed Bid for Battery Analyzer."

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

R. D. SHOWALTER  
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Del Broquet, CTC

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On a direct flight that does not require changing planes, most airlines will permit even children ages 5 to 7 to fly alone. Where there is a change of planes, a youngster must be at least 8, and will be escorted between planes by an airline clerk until he or she is 11.

There is usually a small charge—about \$25—for this escort service. Many parents feel it is worthwhile, even for an older child, especially if there is luggage to be transferred from one line to another in a large "hub" airport.

To prepare for a "solo flight," it's advisable to equip the youngster with books or other playthings, some form of identification, and cash in case of emergency. A younger child should be warned not to leave the airport alone or with a stranger.

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# Steps in style

## Daddies, daughters enjoy annual dance

**V**ALENTINE DAY was celebrated twice this week by an estimated 340 Westland fathers and daughters — thanks to the Westland parks and recreation department. The city held its 10th annual dad-

dy-daughter dances Tuesday night and tonight at Bailey Center.

In reality, some young girls were accompanied by a grandfather, uncle or brother, said Marybeth Jones, recreation department supervisor.

The guests were dressed up for the event, which included square dancing called by Michael Brennan, cookies, punch, and Polaroid photos put on a heart-shaped frame.

Other dances including the opening bunny hop and the closing Virginia reel.

Jones said the attendance was up from last year's program.

"We could have 200 (Tuesday night) instead of the 172 but we didn't have the space," she said.

The Valentine dance is getting so popular that the city will consider expanding it to three nights next year.

Last year was the first time it was held for two nights.



Enjoying a glass of punch during a break in the annual daddy-daughter dance are Martin Eichenhorn and daughter Natalie, 7.



photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer



Above: Wayne Tolh does double duty as he teams up with twin daughters Erin (left) and Ashley, 5, for the dosido. At right: Doug Kockan pins a flower on daughter Anne, 10, while two other daughters, Shelly (left), 17, and Maggie, 14, await their turn.

## \$209 million expansion to create 60 jobs at Ford

By Joe Bauman  
staff writer

Job opportunities for local people will be created, and other positions secured, with a planned \$209 million expansion of the Ford transmission plant in Livonia.

The automaker is building a 270,000-square-foot building to house state-of-the-art test equipment for both prototype vehicles and component parts, according to a Ford spokesman.

It is expected that at least 60 jobs will be created as a result of the expansion. And it will help secure the jobs of hundreds of current workers.

THE NEW building will be next to the test track at the east end of the

site on Plymouth Road, east of Levan.

Part of the expansion is a requested property tax abatement.

Under state law, industrial and manufacturing companies can request up to a 50-percent reduction on property taxes for a new development for a maximum of 12 years.

Local governmental bodies have the final say on whether to approve the tax breaks.

MAYOR Robert Bennett of Livonia called the expansion project "a big plus."

"In a time when we hear of plant closings all over the country it is gratifying to see a company like Ford commit this type of investment to the community," Bennett said.

"Not only does the expansion represent a significant new investment but it also brings confidence to the future viability of the entire transmission complex."

At a Jan. 24 public hearing on the request for expanding the development district, Ford tax attorney J.P. VanDusen indicated that the new facility will allow the company to become more competitive in the industry by developing and manufacturing premier automobile components.

At least 60 jobs will be added to the plant staff and additional positions could be created as the expansion is completed, VanDusen said.

No completion date has been established, and a hearing date on the abatement request hasn't been scheduled.

harmful to the environment.

Lewis worked at the MAACO store while a student at John Glenn and has since been a body shop manager for an area General Motors dealership.

Lewis' brother, Chris, a 1982 John Glenn graduate, will be assistant manager.

## Glenn grad takes over auto shop

A former Westland John Glenn High School student is the new owner-operator of a Garden City auto body repair shop.

Bruce Lewis has taken over the MAACO Auto Painting and Bodyworks Center on Ford Road between Venoy and Hubbard.

The store will host an open house for the public the week of Feb. 19.

Lewis, who graduated from John Glenn in 1974, said his goal in buying the business was to "expand my knowledge of the automotive industry and help the public maintain their cars in good condition."

He said new equipment at the shop will improve repair standards while producing lower levels of chemical



## King to be crowned

Wayne Memorial High School will crown its annual Cominghome king from among five boys in this week's event, a spoof of the traditional homecoming events in the fall. King candidates are Todd Florn (from left), Clayton Barnes, Joe Klinebriell, Darrin Kent

and Brent Tapp. Cominghome week events were featured daily with crowning of the king scheduled for Friday night during half-time of the Wayne-Fordson basketball game. A "best legs" contest winner will also be announced.

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## Community Corner

This week's question: With Wayne-Westland school district voters overwhelmingly rejecting three tax proposals Thursday, where do you think the budget cuts should be made?

We asked this question of Westland residents



"I think salaries should be cut first."  
— Sandy Petres



"We should continue to have music but not have as much sports."  
— Sharon Breneman



"There should be administrative cuts."  
— Jennifer Holet



"I hope they don't cut the senior citizens programs. Maybe we can cut sports."  
— Myrtle Strohs



"They should cut sports."  
— Marie Williams



"We should cut the administration a little bit and maybe consider a pay freeze for teachers."  
— Nancy Peck

## Mystery play this week

● **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:

● **Pinochle** — Mondays 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays 6:30 p.m., Fridays 1 p.m.  
● **Wednesday** — Bingo at 1 p.m.

● **Civitan club**  
Thursday, Feb. 15 — The Westland Civitan club will have a membership drive meeting at 7 p.m. in the Dyer Center, 36745 Marquette, between Wayne and Newburgh.

● **Mystery**  
Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 15-17 — Garden City High School's New Concepts Theatre will present "Death By Natural Causes" at 8 p.m. in the O'Leary Performing Arts Center,

6500 Middlebelt. Tickets available at the school office and at the door.

● **BPW**  
Thursday, Feb. 15 — Garden City Business and Professional Women will meet at 6 p.m. in Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, north of Ford Road and west of Merriman. Dinner tickets are \$8. For more information and reservations, call 261-4487 evenings or 467-1374 days.

● **For siblings**  
Thursday, Feb. 15 — A sibling acceptance class will be 6-7:30 p.m. in the Garden City Hospital auditorium, 6245 N. Inkster at Maplewood. The class is designed to prepare children for the birth of a new brother or sister. For reservations, call 458-4330.

● **Skating**  
Friday-Sunday, Feb. 16-18 — Garden City Figure Skating Club will host its "Figure Skating Competition" from early morning through early evening, in the Civic Arena, 200 Log Cabin Road, Cherry Hill at Merriman. Amateur skaters from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Canada will take part in the competition. For more information, call 522-5590.

● **Vegas night**  
Saturday, Feb. 17 — St. Mel's Mens Club will sponsor a Las Vegas Night from 7 p.m. to midnight, in the Father Furlong Activities Building, 7506 Inkster Road, one block north of Warren Road. Admission is \$1. There will be craps and dice tables, wheels, roulette and blackjack tables. Maximum payout of \$500. Proceeds go to Men's Club general fund. For more information, call 274-0684.

## obituaries

### LEO FERGUS ALLEN

Services for Mr. Allen, 83, of Westland were held Feb. 8 from the Christ Church Cemetery chapel in Colchester, Ontario. Rev. Ian McAlpine officiated.

Mr. Allen died Feb. 3 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

A Detroit native and former Windsor resident, he lived in Westland for 10 years. He was a purchasing agent for Detroit Gasket Co.

Survivors are children, T.I. Allen of California and Leola Grove of

Livonia; four grandchildren; four brothers, and one sister. He was preceded in death by his wife, Marie.

Arrangements were by R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home.

### ROBERT MILLIGAN

Services for Mr. Milligan, 60, of Garden City were held Feb. 13 from the John Santeiu and Son Funeral Home with cremation at Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

A 33-year Garden City resident, Mr. Milligan was a Youth Athletic

Association girls' softball coach for 10 years and played on a Garden City men's softball league.

He died Feb. 12 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. Milligan retired in 1986 as a Comerica Bank collection manager. He also worked for Northwood Transportation Credit Union, Royal Oak, for two years.

Survivors are his wife, Anne Lee; two daughters, Vicki and Cindy; one son, Robert S., and two sisters, Helen Milligan and Marion Kurk.

## Growing through grief breaks a cycle of guilt

This is the third in a series on "Growing through Grief," Foundational Living, Inc., all rights reserved.)

"Shoulds," "should nots" and guilt are not appropriate in grief. The "what ifs" and "if onlys" can never be answered. A pregnant mother who miscarries asks herself if secretly she tried to lose the baby, especially if she ever felt unsure she wanted it. A working mother whose child has a fatal accident while with a babysitter is tormented by thoughts of "if only I had been there."

The husband whose wife suffers months or years of slow deterioration and pain from cancer remembers all the times he was irritated and frustrated. The daughter whose father dies of a heart attack just an hour after she was supposed to be home from a date wonders "what if."

Guilt! Then there are the "whys" — "why, when she was so young?" "Why, just when he was finally retired and we were planning our long-awaited travels?"

There is no good time to die. It may be easier to rationalize, but it doesn't lessen the pain of the loved ones left to grieve.

Often the griever feels he/she should hang on to guilt as a way of making up for regrets. This cycle is hard to break, but not impossible if



Karen Pasquel

the griever can realize these are normal feelings, but not appropriate. Guilt is reinforced constantly by the griever and others around him/her. If the griever does poorly, the person is seen as being guilty of wallowing in self-pity. If the person does well, he/she is then seen as being guilty of denial or of not granting respect for the deceased.

I WANT to emphasize that your grief is yours and you alone must recognize your feelings, let them out, and let yourself heal from the inside out.

Imagine a scene of seeing a beautiful seashell on the shore. You leave it there in its natural setting. The waves wash over the shell and eventually it fades into the sand and is completely submerged. You can walk on the sand where the shell was located but you can't feel it under your feet. The loved one you lost is like the shell. It is impossible to hold back the waves, although you can barricade them for a while.

Blocking the waves will only cause constant wearing away of

the structure of the mind, body, spirit and emotions. One day, the water will break through the broken structure again and climb the shore to cover the shell. Do not be afraid to let the healing water flow. You will not lose the memory of your shell. But the soothing waves of necessary tears, expressed feelings and patience with yourself will heal you.

GROWING THROUGH grief never requires you to dig out the shell, but rather submerge the gentle shell. Let the healing waters flow and be patient.

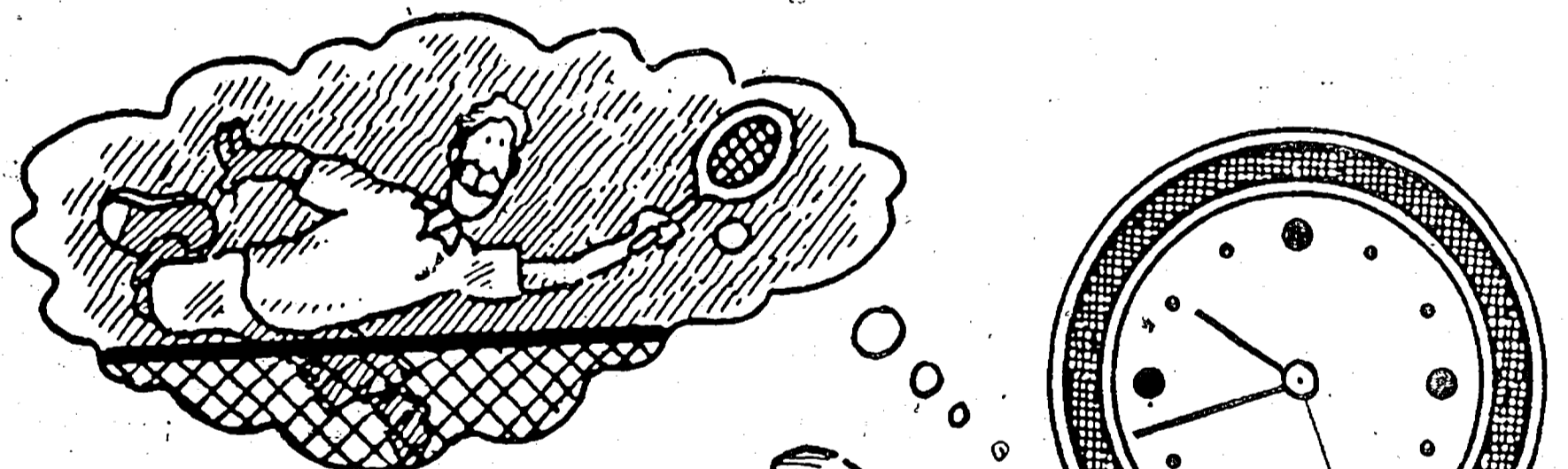
Express your hurt, your anger, your emptiness and your guilt. Write your feelings in a private journal only you will see. Pull the barricades of "shoulds" and "should nots" down and let the flood of feelings be expressed freely and naturally.

Let your precious shell gently re-cess into the safety of your heart

Karen Pasquel, therapist and director of Foundational Living, will hold a "growing through grief" workshop from 8:30 a.m. to noon, Saturday, at the Summit Inn of Livonia, on Plymouth Road east of Newburgh, and a stress management workshop the same day from 1-6 p.m. Interested persons may register or obtain more information by calling 326-0354.

## Standing in line— What a waste of time!

Where would he be  
if he had Direct Deposit?



U.S. Department of  
Health and Human Services  
Social Security Administration



# Schools split on new education budget

## Colleges are happy

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Most college presidents rejoice when they talk about the 5 percent average aid increase in Gov. James Blanchard's higher education budget.

Legislators warn, however, they may have to fight to hang onto it because other interests want more aid, too. Many departments were cut 2.5 percent, and social services is scheduled for only 0.7 percent more.

"It doesn't explain how we're going to fund social services, mental health and corrections, even at current year levels," said Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

SCHOOLCRAFT College did "not very well," getting only a 2.9 percent recommended aid increase, President Richard McDowell said.

Two-year colleges collectively got 5 percent more, or \$223 million in Blanchard's budget. The range among the 29 colleges is 2 to 9.1 percent.

"My lobbying will be to narrow the range," said McDowell, adding it's a tougher job than last year when Blanchard started with only a 3 percent average increase.

"Our enrollment is up," he said, pointing to a 5 percent increase to 5,109 full-time equated students. McDOWELL WAS "disappointed" Blanchard failed to recommend any of the \$175 million Schoolcraft wants to put up a \$3.5 million Community Student Services Building.

"We need to scurry around to make that happen," he said.

The 50,000 square foot building would go up near the south parking lot on the Livonia campus. It would house the Business Development

Please turn to Page 9



Not every college president was pleased. Schoolcraft College President Richard McDowell said he will continue lobbying to increase his college's budget share.

## School districts are unhappy

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Local reaction to Gov. James Blanchard's education spending proposals ranges from modestly pleased, to displeased to very displeased.

Blanchard's proposed \$7.6 billion budget calls for a 2.5 percent cut in all areas except education, which, the governor said, would receive an overall 14 percent increase. Education spending has become a key political issue in the race between Blanchard and likely GOP challenger John Engler, state Senate majority leader.

Area in-formula school districts — those that receive direct state aid for basic classroom programs — are pleased the governor has proposed an increase in education spending but question the 14 percent figure being bandied about.

Out-of-formula districts — those

deemed too wealthy to qualify for direct state aid — are displeased. The increase would be provided, in part, from taking away the state aid these districts receive for retirement and Social Security benefits.

"At the same time, those districts that just fell out-of-formula say losing state money for benefits would not only push them behind wealthier out-of-formula districts, but also behind in-formula districts.

Kenneth Erickson, superintendent of the financially pressed Redford Union Schools, said the governor's proposed increase was "more than we expected."

"IT'S NOT really 14 percent, because some of that goes to other things, but we estimate there will be about a 4 1/2 percent increase for basic education costs and we're pleased with that," Erickson said.

Wayne Westland Superintendent Dennis O'Neill also questioned the 14

percent figure but said the issue runs deeper.

"It's nice there's an increase but the real issue is equity," O'Neill said. "Even with the increase there's no way to catch up."

Superintendent Jerry Montecillo of Clarenceville, which recently lost its direct state aid, said losing the benefits payments would prompt a financial crisis in his district.

"We figured it would cost us at least \$450,000 a year and our total budget is only \$9 million — it would be devastating unless the state gave us more in terms of categorical aid," Montecillo said.

Categorical aid is given to all districts for special education programs and transportation costs.

John Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth Canton Schools — which also lost its direct state aid in the past year — echoed similar senti-

Please turn to Page 9



### Royal sweethearts

John and Helen Kozleski, married nearly 46 years, were crowned the Valentine king and queen of the Friendship Center's 14th annual Valentine dinner-dance Friday evening. Sponsored by the city's senior resources department and advisory council, the event was attended by 350 people. Handling the crowning was Mayor Robert Thomas. The couple wore their crowns and red garb for the event.

## Schweitzer School boundaries changed

By Ted Schneider  
staff writer

The Schweitzer Elementary School attendance area was revised Monday to accommodate children expected to enter the district once a massive condominium development is completed.

Approval of the administration proposal was tabled by the board last November and the shift of some Schweitzer students to Madison Elementary school drew opposition from two board members Monday.

"I have a deep concern about boundaries, and I believe there are other elementary schools these kids can go to," said Sylvia Kozorosky-Wlasek, who voted against the administration proposal.

Kathleen Chorbagian, who also opposed the change, called for further study of the situation.

"Each time we create a mandate from the board like this, we create a problem down the road," Chorbagian said.

Voting for the change were Sharon Scott, Mathew McCusker, Leonard Posey and Andrew Spisak, board president. Ken Barnhill was absent.

SCHWEITZER IS on Treadwell, just north of Glenwood and east of Newburgh. Although enrollment is

down from a peak of 740 pupils in 1969, the school is still at capacity, school officials said.

Madison, on South Carlson, is about a half-mile north of Schweitzer.

The change, which becomes effective next fall, was proposed to avoid possible overcrowding at Schweitzer once the 342-home Windmill Acres condominium development is completed, according to school officials.

"It would be best to transfer the area prior to the construction of the new condominiums," William Harvey, associate superintendent for general education, said in his recommendation to the board.

The final site plan for Windmill Acres was approved by the Westland City Council Nov. 20. Construction of the 74-acre development is expected to begin in spring 1991.

The complex of detached two-and-three-bedroom condominiums will be built along the city's southwest corner and will be bounded by Palmer, Glenwood, Newburgh and Hix.

Superintendent Dennis O'Neill said Monday transferred students would still move on to Stevenson Junior High School and John Glenn High School. Also, existing bus routes would remain unchanged, he said.

CHORBAGIAN SAID she is still concerned about how the move will be seen by residents in the Legacy Estates subdivision, which is under construction in Wayne.

A group of Legacy Estates residents last July asked the school board to shift attendance boundaries so that their children could attend either Schweitzer or P.D. Graham Elementary School in Westland, rather than Roosevelt Elementary School in Wayne.

The board has taken the matter under consideration, but hasn't acted on that request.

### clarification

Residential property owners seeking to appeal their 1990 assessments to the Westland Board of Review are handled on a first come, first serve basis. Appointments will be made for commercial or industrial property owners planning an appeal will be accepted by the city assessor's office.

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BENTLEY, tailored plush in 36 colors. Reg. \$30 sq. yd.

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SHASTA, plush in 11 colors. Reg. \$31 sq. yd.

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# HUDSON'S

# Full war chest Exec sets sight on a \$1 million campaign

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara's finances send a strong message to any would-be challengers in this year's executive's race.

Bring money. McNamara is sitting atop a nearly \$400,000 nest egg, preparing for what staffers expect could be a \$1 million campaign.

According to information filed with the county clerk's office, McNamara has \$399,897 in his campaign fund. The first term incumbent also has \$63,511 in his office holder expense fund, though that money is generally used to support other candidates.

Campaign staffers expect to double the money already on hand during the executive's annual fund-raising breakfast in May. Official records weren't available for last year's event — which drew Gov. James Blanchard among other notables though estimates placed the money raised at \$400,000-\$450,000.

At this point, McNamara is still an unofficial candidate for re-election. He is expected to make his formal announcement March 17. The St. Patrick's Day holiday has been a traditional kick-off date for McNamara since his early 1970s campaigns for mayor of Livonia.

AS COUNTY executive McNamara is paid \$103,490 and receives a new automobile every two years.

McNamara spent an estimated \$450,000 in the 1986 race, fending off such rivals as Sheriff Robert Ficano and former county commission



Reports filed with the county clerk show Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara has nearly \$400,000 in his campaign budget as the 1990 election season approaches.

chairmen Samuel Turner and John Hertel.

No such well-known competitors have yet emerged this year. If none do, McNamara's fund-raising ability could also provide a boost for other candidates.

Filings for 1989 showed McNamara contributed to all county commissioners, except former board chairman Arthur Carter, who resigned at mid-year to take a position with the Detroit schools and was replaced by his wife, Deborah Carter.

McNamara's contributions included \$1,000 to Susan Hubbard of Dearborn and \$400 to Kevin Kelley of Redford, both of whom faced election challenges after being appointed to fill board vacancies.

New commission chairman Arthur Blackwell received \$400 from McNamara. Others receiving contributions included U.S. Rep. William

Ford, \$1,000, and Dearborn Mayor Michael Guido, \$1,150. Most contributions were tickets bought for fund-raising events.

McNamara's office expense account also showed \$4,560 for Detroit Tigers baseball season tickets and \$2,070 for tickets to Detroit Red Wings hockey games.

McNamara's campaign raised more than \$507,000 in non-election 1989.

Those giving money to McNamara included pizza magnate and Red Wings owner Michael Ilitch, \$4,400 and downriver entrepreneur Heinz

Prechter, \$2,550.

The SVGGG Fund PAC — affiliated with the Sverdrup Corp., a St. Louis, Mo. based building firm, was McNamara's biggest contributor at \$10,000. Most of his campaign money, however, came from business executives, government employees and private citizens, rather than political action committees.

Other major business contributors included Frank Kelly, president of Commuter Transportation, Detroit, \$5,000. Patrick Henry, vice president of Guardian Alarm, Southfield, \$4,400, Richard Mancini, owner of Ric Man Construction, Sterling Heights, \$4,040 and Alexandra, Terrence and Timothy Pollard of CE Pollard Services, Inc. of Romulus, who gave a combined \$4,350.

Selected PACs giving money to McNamara's campaign included Wayne Disposal PAC, \$4,550. Wayne County Sheriff's Local 3317, \$2,800; Michigan Bell PAC, \$2,420; Karoub Associates PAC, \$2,400; Ernst & Whinney PAC, \$2,400; Goldman Sachs PAC, \$2,000; Browning Ferris Industries PAC, \$1,550; City Management Corp. PAC, \$1,200 and AT&T PAC, \$1,000.

McNamara's list of contributors filled out 168 typed pages. Though reports were due Jan. 31 McNamara didn't file until Wednesday. As a result, he was expected to be fined at least \$300.

# Parental consent bill passes Senate

The Michigan Senate Wednesday passed the controversial bill requiring parental consent for a woman younger than 18 to obtain an abortion.

The bill goes back to the House for re-passage. Senators stripped out the House's so-called "suicide" amendment that would have allowed women to obtain an abortion without consent if a psychiatrist or psychologist certified she was suicidal.

The vote on the bill was 29 to 8.

AREA SENATORS voting yes were: Doug Cruce, R-Troy; William Faust, D-Westland; Richard Fessler, R-Commerce; Robert Geake, R-Northville; George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn; and Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford.

Voting no was Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, who denounced the bill as punitive.

Faust joined the minority in an unsuccessful attempt to add amend-

ments allowing non-consent abortions in cases of rape, incest, alcoholism or drug abuse.

THE BILL allows a woman to obtain a probate judge's waiver if she doesn't want to seek parental consent. It also allows medical emergency abortions with neither parental consent nor a judge's waiver.

Faxon stumped for a substitute offered by Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, which would have allowed an adult family member to give consent. Family members would have been defined as grandparents, aunts, uncles, brothers and sisters.

"If you don't get this (Pollack's bill), you will get nothing," Faxon warned the pro-life majority. "You will lose on this issue. It will be vetoed. It (Gov. Blanchard's veto) will not be overridden."

The Pollack substitute lost, 9 to 27, with only Faxon among area senators supporting it.

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**military news**

**ALEXANDER KORNBACHER** of Westland has arrived for duty at Fort Sill, Okla. Kornbacher is a wheel vehicle mechanic with the 225th Maintenance Company.  
The son of Paul and Dusty Kornbacher of Westland, Kornbacher is a 1988 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

**JAMES FULLER** has arrived for duty at Elkhart Station, Ind. Fuller is a recruiter with Army Recruiting Battalion, Peoria, Ill.  
Fuller is the son of Delbert and Angeline Toupin of Redford. His wife, Nora, is the daughter of Arturo and Lupe Reyna of Westland. Fuller is a 1975 graduate of Redford Union High School.

**KIMBERLY BOWSTRING** has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant. Bowstring is a medical administration specialist with the 92nd Strategic Hospital at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash.  
She is the daughter of Robert Thomas of Bellingham, Wash., and Janet Bucy of Westland.

**MATTHEW WEBB** has entered the Air Force's delayed enlistment program. He will be training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.  
Webb is the son of Catherine Webb of Westland and is a 1982 graduate of John Glenn High School.

**PAUL FEATHERSTON** has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.  
Featherston is the son of Marvin Featherston of Canton and Lorrain Mann of Westland. He is a 1987 graduate of John Glenn High School.

**PAUL COOK JR.** has been

decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Fort Knox, Ky. The medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States. He is a field artillery senior sergeant with the 77th Field Artillery.

Cook is the son of Paul and Lucy Cook of Westland. He is a 1959 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

**LARRY HAHN** has participated in exercise "Orient Shield '90" on the Japanese island of Hokkaido. The exercise enhances the ability of U.S. forces to operate with Japanese forces at all levels of command and control. He is an infantryman with the 21st Infantry Regiment at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Hahn is the son of Judith Hahn of Westland and is a 1985 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

**ROBERT LANE** has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He has also completed the wire systems operator course at the Army Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Lane is the son of Dale and Theresa Lane of Westland. He is a 1989 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

**JAMES STARR** has completed training at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.  
A 1989 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, Starr is the son of Lottie Starr of Westland.

**SCOTT HEBERGER** has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of senior airman. He is a Morse systems operator in England, with the 6950th Electronic Security Group.  
Heberger is a 1983 graduate of

Waterford Township High School and is the son of Dennis Jeberger of Westland.

**CURTIS CHAPMAN** has completed training at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.  
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chapman of Westland and is a 1987 graduate of John Glenn High School.

**DAWN LANG** has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.  
Lang is the daughter of Suzanne Krueger of Holly, Mich., and sister of Lisa Lang of Westland.

**MICHAEL JONES** has enlisted in the Army in West Germany for four years. Jones is a military police specialist with the U.S. Hillbronn Military Community.  
He is the son of Ozella Kile of Westland and a 1971 Graduate of John Glenn High School.

**ALFRED CALHOUN** has arrived for duty at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii. He is an apprentice communications systems radio operator with the 1957th Communications Group.  
Calhoun is the son of Rayfred and Jeanette Calhoun of Westland. He is a 1983 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

**JERRY L. BOWLIN** has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Bowlin is the son of Patricia A. Beckinger of Westland.

**RODNEY MEINHARDT** has entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. Meinhardt will be stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.  
Meinhardt is a 1989 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and the son of Linda Meinhardt of Westland.

**GARY BUCKLEY JR.** has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.  
Buckley is the son of Gary and Karen Buckley of Westland.

**JOHN SWEET** has been promoted to the rank of cadet corporal in the Marion Military Institute Corps of Cadets. He served in Band Company for the past school year.  
Sweet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sweet of Westland.

**CHRISTOPHER MCNEIL** has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.  
McNeil is the son of Charles and Priscilla McNeil of Westland.

**MARK MANLEY** has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of technical sergeant. Manley is a space systems maintenance supervisor with the 5th Satellite Control Squadron at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash.  
He is the son of Joan and Edward Manley of Westland and a 1972 graduate of John Glenn High School.

**ROBERT STRUTZ** has

graduated from the Air Force missile mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

A 1988 graduate of John Glenn High School, Strutz is the son of Samuel and Carolyn Strutz of Westland.

**CARRIE COUCH** has graduated from the Air Force personnel specialist course at Kessler Air Force Base, Miss.  
She is the daughter of Pauline Absalom of Westland and a 1989 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

**DAVID FRAZIER** has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.  
He is the son of Edward Frazier of Monroe and Marion Frazier of Westland. Frazier is a 1989 graduate of John Glenn High School.

**JAMES RUDOLPH** has completed a tracked vehicle mechanic course at the Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.  
Rudolph is the son of Ellen Owens of Westland. He is a 1988 graduate of Garden City High School.

**RANDY MCCONNELL** has

graduated from an Air Force major command noncommissioned officer academy. He is a production control technician with the 7625th Civil Engineering Squadron, U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

McConnell is the son of John McConnell of Westland.

**DENNIS SPRAGUE** has graduated from the Army armor cavalry scout course at Fort Knox, Ky.

A 1988 graduate of John Glenn High School, Sprague is the son of Robert Sprague of Westland.

**CAROLYN HORN** has arrived for duty in West Germany. She is a printing and bindery specialist with the 56th Field Artillery.

Horn is the sister of Susan Dewulf of Westland.

**STEPHEN KOSTORA** has graduated from the Air Force air cargo specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Kostora is the son of Edwin Kostora of Westland and Valerie Studley of Wayne. He is a 1987 graduate of John Glenn High School.

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# College seeks gifts

Madonna College will host a pre-auction gift gathering party at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23, in Roma's of Livonia.

Admission to the party is new merchandise or a service valued at \$25 or more per person for the college's annual scholarship auction.

A tax-deductible donation entitles

partygoers to a free evening of food, beverages and dancing. Music is donated by Rick Burton Productions. The evening is sponsored by Roma's to benefit the Madonna College Scholarship Auction which is set for Saturday, March 31.

Reservations are limited. Call the auction committee office in Room E207 at Madonna, 591-5127.

# Recycling tips are available

A fact sheet to help those interested in buying recycled paper is available through the Ecology Center of Ann Arbor.

The center's Solid Waste Environmental Action Team surveyed area print shops to obtain the names of recycled paper dealers.

The fact sheet lists print and copy

shops that stock or order recycled paper, as well as area manufacturers and distributors of recycled paper.

It is available by writing the Ecology Center of Ann Arbor, 417 Detroit Street.

Additional information is available by calling the center, 761-3186.



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# The 1989 Spending Index

Legislator	Pro-austerity score	Rank in House	Rank in Senate
John Conyers, D-1	31%	287	
Carl Pursell, R-2	35%	212	
Howard Wolpe, D-3	38%	144	
Fred Upton, R-4	49%	30	
Paul Henry, R-5	44%	66	
Bob Carr, D-6	39%	125	
Dale Kildee, D-7	37%	171	
Bob Traxler, D-8	37%	171	
Guy Vander Jagt, R-9	27%	367	
Bill Scheutte, R-10	37%	171	
Robert Davis, R-11	21%	414	
David Bonier, D-12	23%	408	
George Crockett, D-13	41%	108	
Dennis Hertel, D-14	37%	171	
William Ford, D-15	31%	287	
John Dingell, D-16	32%	256	
Sander Levin, D-17	31%	287	
William Broomfield, R-18	27%	367	
Carl Levin, D	33%		38
Donald Riegle, D	35%		23

Percentages show how often members voted for the less-spending alternative on 71 House roll calls or 40 Senate roll calls. Perfect pro-austerity voting is 100 percent.

The 111 votes are all of the year's roll calls presenting a clear-cut choice of higher or lower federal spending, excluding those (such as on abortion funding) where the policy issue overwhelmed fiscal concerns.

Rankings show where members stood in the 435-seat House or 100-member Senate. The lower the number, the higher the rank.

# Roll Call Report

## Spending patterns recorded

The Roll Call Report syndicate's third annual "Spending Index" encompassed nearly all House and Senate roll calls that presented lawmakers with a choice of more or less spending, regardless of the amount at stake. Constituents can use it to compare actual performance with political promises on the largely non-partisan issue of deficit control.

**THE SURVEY TRACKED** House and Senate efforts to establish new programs or eliminate existing ones; create new agencies or commissions or dismantle established governmental units; increase or trim entitlement benefits; raise outlays, curb increases and inflict direct cuts.

It excluded a few roll calls where furor over the policy, such as abortion funding, made fiscal concerns almost irrelevant to the issue. It also omitted votes on final passage of the basic spending bills necessary to operate the government.

The 1989 Spending Index measured 71 House and 40 Senate votes, about one out of every six roll calls held during the year.

It covered expenditures as small as \$9 million in aid to the upcoming Nicaraguan elections, and as large as the \$50 billion savings-and-loan bailout. Also included were new programs such as a \$270 million venture to tighten airport security and a \$1 billion oil-spill liability fund.

Among the new entitlements were guaranteed reparations to Japanese-Americans interned during World War II, and a permanent appropriation for the Martin Luther King Jr. Federal Holiday Commission.

A long list of roll calls affecting spending for weapons programs, pork barrel projects and congressional pay and perks is also in the 1989 Spending Index.

**CONGRESS ENDED** the 1989 legislative session in technical compliance with Gramm-Rudman deficit-control requirements, but with lawmakers once again having avoided the institutional reform and individual discipline that all sides agree are essential to lasting deficit reduction.

The 1989 Spending Index shows the great majority of members consistently opted for more money when the roll was called. The average pro-austerity score was 30 percent for senators and 36 percent for House members. The Senate approved the less-spending alternative on seven of the survey's 40 issues and the House on 18 of 71.

Rep. James F. Sensenbrenner Jr., R-Wis., compiled the most frugal voting record in the House last year, supporting less spending on 72 percent of the roll calls that offered a clear choice of higher or lower federal outlays.

Rep. Jim Courter, R-N.J., was the House member whose voting showed the least concern for deficit control. He voted "pro-austerity" 1 percent of the time, according to a survey by Roll Call Syndicate.

In the Senate, the most frugal voters were Max Baucus, D-Mont., Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr. Each opted for the less-spending alternative 48 percent of the time.

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# SWEET



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# Budget pleases colleges

Continued from Page 5

Center (now in the library), learning assistance center, Women's Resource Center, bursar, counselors and student activities offices.

For years, student services have been scattered in various offices, including several converted houses on Haggerty Road which would be torn down.

"MOST ENCOURAGING," said Chancellor Blenda Wilson, whose University of Michigan-Dearborn campus was recommended for a hefty 5.8 percent increase.

In contrast, the U-M main campus in Ann Arbor was scheduled for 4.7 percent more. Wayne State University, 4.7, and Michigan State University, 4.8.

Wilson said U-M-D would remain accessible "by keeping tuition and related costs as low as possible. We urge state leaders and the public to support the governor's recommendation."

U-M-D was recommended for a to-

tal of \$17.5 million in Blanchard's budget.

"FOR ALL THE gloom and doom in the clouds, the governor was very forthcoming for education," said Chancellor R. Stephen Nicholson of Oakland Community College.

OCC was recommended for a 4.8 percent increase, a little below the 5 percent average, but still worth \$700,000 more and a total of \$15 million in state aid.

"We had a record winter enrollment — an overall head count of 26,543 and 6 percent more credit hours. We continue to be astonished at how many people look to this college for help."

Nicholson hears "rumblings" that education may be in for a fight to keep its share of the budget, and that the battle may not end until after the Nov. 7 election for governor and Legislature.

"We're being very conservative in building our budget," he said.

"I feel positive," said President Joseph Champagne, whose Oakland

University is scheduled for a 5.2 percent increase to \$35.5 million.

"We've got some library opening money in there," he said. OU tripled the size of its library on the Rochester campus and opened it last fall, but with only half the additional state operating money it asked.

"There's a little improvement" in the research excellence fund recommendation, Champagne said. OU is scheduled for a \$15,000 boost to about \$530,000.

Blanchard's \$7.7 billion general fund recommendation for fiscal 1991 is up 3.8 percent over the current year.

Geake predicted "another bitter conflict between in-formula (receiving state aid) and out-of-formula school districts."

Blanchard asked that out-of-formula districts be made to pay their own pension and social security costs. Most suburban districts are out-of-formula.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

# Community college increases:

AP — Here's the spending for community colleges as outlined in the budget that Gov. James Blanchard unveiled last Thursday.

- Alpena — \$3.3 million, up 6.5 percent.
- Bay de Noc — \$2.7 million, up 9.1.
- Delta — \$9.7 million, up 7.2
- Grand Rapids — \$13.3 million, up 7.5
- Henry Ford — \$14.8 million, up 2.9.
- Highland Park — \$5.2 million, up 2.5
- Jackson — \$9.0 million, up 2.0.
- Kalamazoo Valley — \$6.4 million, up 8.7.
- Kellogg — \$5.8 million, up 6.6.
- Kirtland — \$2.2 million, up 2.0.
- Lake Michigan — \$3.2 million, up 6.5.
- Lansing — \$21.2 million, up 8.1.
- Macomb — \$22.9 million, up 4.5.
- Mid-Michigan — \$2.5 million, up 5.8.
- Monroe County — \$2.3 million, up 7.7.
- Montcalm — \$2.1 million, up 4.1.

- C.S. Mott — \$10.4 million, up 2.8.
- Northwestern Michigan — \$5.6 million, up 8.1.
- Oakland — \$15.4 million, up 4.8.
- St. Clair County — \$4.8 million, up 3.8.
- Schoolcraft — \$7.8 million, up 2.9.
- Southwestern Michigan — \$3.5 million, up 5.9.
- Washtenaw — \$7.2 million, up 7.5.
- Wayne County — \$12.6 million, up 2.0.

Total — \$223.1 million, up 5 percent.

# Increases for state universities:

AP — Here's the spending for higher education as outlined in the budget that Gov. James Blanchard unveiled last Thursday.

- Central Michigan University — \$57.2 million, up 4.8 percent.
- Eastern Michigan University — \$62.3 million, up 5.3.
- Ferris State University — \$39.7 million, up 5.1.
- Grand Valley State College — \$27.2 million, up 4.7.
- Lake Superior State College — \$10.2 million, up 4.7.
- Michigan State University — \$223.8 million, up 4.8.
- Michigan Tech University — \$39.1 million, up 4.6.
- Northern Michigan University — \$37.8 million, up 4.7.
- Oakland University — \$35.5 million, up 5.2.
- Saginaw Valley State College — \$16.4 million, up 6.6.

- University of Michigan at Ann Arbor — \$265.3 million, up 4.7.
- University of Michigan-Dearborn — \$17.5 million, up 5.8.
- University of Michigan-Flint — \$16.0 million, up 5.0.
- Wayne State University — \$182.2 million, up 4.7.
- Western Michigan University — \$82.3 million, up 5.4.

Total — \$1.162 billion, up 5 percent.

# Schools say it's not enough

Continued from Page 5

"WE'RE JUST getting used to being out-of-formula as it is," Hoben said. "We're not as wealthy as a Livonia or a South Redford, both of whom have been out-of-formula for quite a while."

But those districts are also concerned.

"We'd be very concerned if we lost

the payments," South Redford Superintendent Jan Jacobs said. "As it is we receive hardly any categorical aid. It's the old case of the state mandating programs, but not coming through with the money to pay for them."

Livonia Superintendent Joseph Marinelli agreed. "This is simply a way to avoid what needs to be done — making education a higher priority in the state budget," he said. "But

with all the rhetoric in this election year, education may come out a winner yet."

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# Opinion

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

(10A/W)

O&amp;E Thursday, February 15, 1990

## Aftermath

### School district faces cutbacks

**T**HE VOTERS' rejection of three Wayne-Westland school district proposals Thursday was more than just a defeat. It was a humiliation.

A major property tax increase and a Headlee tax override were swamped by a 4-1 margin and a millage renewal was defeated by a smaller 3-2 margin.

Usually, millage renewals are routinely supported by voters in most districts. To have one defeated by such a large margin shows a problem far greater than the supporters' campaign focus or strategy.

The overwhelming rejection of the tax proposals shouldn't be a surprise for those who watch election trends.

A signal was given Nov. 7 when local and state voters rejected, also by a 4-1 margin, two proposals that would have raised the state sales tax to finance K-12 public schools.

There are also several political figures who feel that the anti-tax attitude of the public may have been a factor in Westland voters defeating Mayor Charles Griffin last Nov. 7. There seems to be a feeling among some voters that they are opposed to any tax increases and any incumbents seeking re-election and even indirectly connected with taxes were dumped.

Locally, there is a concern of residents who work for an auto company about slumping car sales and their job security. Others with high seniority are faced with reduced income because of the elimination of overtime.

A KEY factor in the timing of the millage election was that many homeowners were busy last weekend figuring their federal and state income tax returns.

The Wayne-Westland Board of Education has a major task facing it.

**The Wayne-Westland school district should look for ways to control spending instead of putting a millage increase proposal back on a ballot.**

Following Monday night's board meeting, it is clear that the tax increase and Headlee override are history, but there is a chance that the millage renewal may be placed on the June 11 school board election ballot.

While some tax foes may see the program cuts as "revenge" against people who opposed the millage increases, the problem is really the board and administration setting priorities on what kind of school district they want with the available dollars.

A first step is to reduce the size of potential salary raises for all employee groups.

IN PAST years, salary increases were one of the biggest single factors in the annual budget increases. Union leaders will have to realize that the voters' rejection of the tax increases quickly removes millions of dollars from the negotiating table.

The more demanded at the bargaining table by unions will represent a larger cutback of jobs among their colleagues.

Another step is to analyze each job vacancy after a retirement or resignation to control the size of the work force.

Hopefully, the board and administration will discuss cutbacks not as a "revenge" against the community but following the community's mandate on a financial policy issue.

## Waste plans

### DNR should take swift action

**I**T SHOULD be a thumbs up or thumbs down. Michigan's Department of Natural Resources should accept or deny county solid waste master plans, not hang onto them.

Numerous counties are drafting solid waste master plans, including Wayne and Oakland, the state's most populous and biggest waste-generators. And the time has never been more right.

There's never been more public pressure for disposal solutions, nor has there been such public willingness to begin the kind of changes necessary to make any waste reduction plan a success.

The problem is the DNR is apparently thinking of holding onto early-arriving plans from some counties until plans are also submitted from the other counties to which they ship waste.

While the announcement came during an address to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, not an official DNR edict, and while there are also concerns about approving a unified state plan rather than a series of individual plans, it's a dangerous policy to make any county wait for approval.

IT'S ESPECIALLY dangerous to the heavily populated counties of southeast Michigan.

Wayne County, for instance, is working hard to sell its communities on the idea of waste reduction and recycling.

Oakland has a contract for its waste-to-energy incinerator and is negotiating with individual communities to implement its \$470 million solid waste program.

By failing to take swift action on proposed waste disposal master plans, the DNR would be telling these communities that recycling and other waste reduction options aren't a pressing priority. Such action would knock the wheels right off the waste reduction bandwagon.

Because of their size and the amount of waste they generate, Wayne and Oakland counties simply can't afford to wait before adopting new waste reduction methods.

That necessity extends to other communities, as well. Wayne County currently ships waste to landfills in Macomb, Washtenaw, Livingston and Monroe counties.

Simply put, the sooner Wayne, Oakland and other counties begin cutting down on waste, the better it will be for everyone in southeast Michigan.

## History lesson

### Schools: keep pace with change

**W**ONDER WHAT HISTORY teachers in our suburban schools are teaching these days as history is being made around us?

Did they stick with the curriculum during the student-led Chinese uprising in Tiananmen Square? Did they stay with their weekly lesson plan as the Berlin Wall came tumbling down, starting the domino effect among the rest of the Eastern bloc nations?

Are they discussing the Soviet Union's step-by-step march toward democracy going on before our eyes? Did they forsake that scheduled exam Monday to discuss the impact of the freeing of Nelson Mandela? It even happened as many schools are celebrating Black History Month.

And is anybody monitoring this? Does the principal suggest that classroom and history teachers hold discussions and try to help students put these events in context?

Do parents question their kids over the dinner table as to whether anywhere in their classroom

day these world-shaking events were mentioned?

Do middle, junior and high school students request such classroom discussions as part of their right to a quality education?

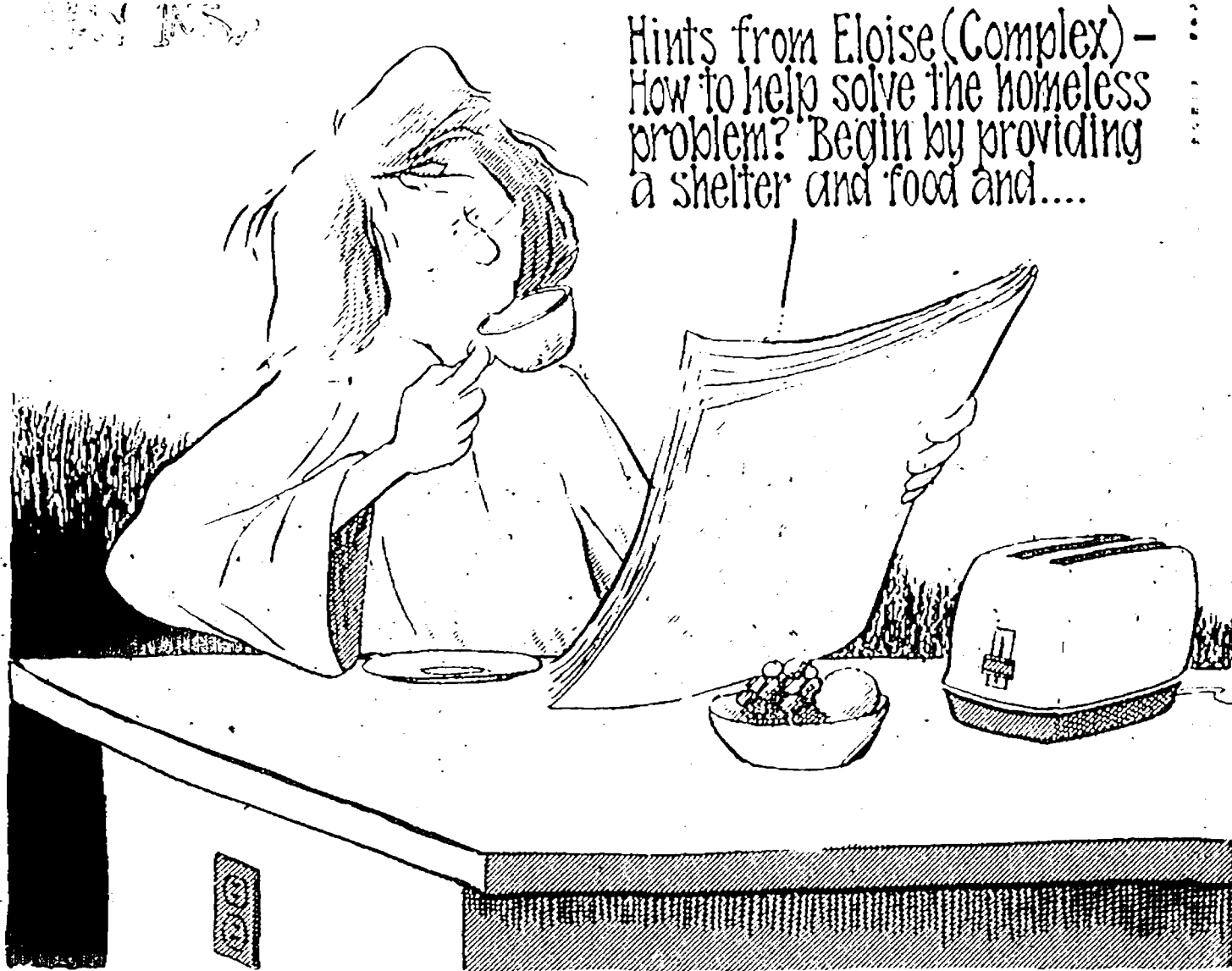
If not, why not?

WITH THE RELEASE of the statewide Michigan Education Assessment Program scores last week, a lot of attention has been focused — and properly so — on the reading, math and science scores in our local schools.

Until college-bound students take the American College Test there is no such state-wide method to measure their knowledge of history — and certainly their knowledge of current events — unless someone takes a poll.

Think about it. Students taking American history rarely made it past World War II even years ago. Today, do they even get to the Korean War, the Sixties, Vietnam?

As history grows, whether world or American, it still is being covered in the same year-long course. That's not realistic.



## Importance of books is lost on our youth

LAST YEAR at this time, Ronald Hairston and Carlton Collins were just a couple of middle class teenagers, recently graduated from high school, never really been in any trouble of consequence, enjoying life as only teenagers can.

Today both are in jail.

A blow against knowledge is the way that Judge Alice Gilbert described the crime which destroyed the Southfield High School library. On Feb. 20, 1989, Hairston and Collins broke into their alma mater and set several fires.

The majority of \$2.5 million in damage was to the library facility.

Last week Gilbert sentenced the two to 4-10 years in jail and fined them more than \$2 million.

It's tough to figure, this one. Journalists spend a lot of time covering crimes. Murder, drugs, robbery have become all too common place. We have come to understand that often they are linked in a vicious circle of addiction and greed. We abhor these crimes, but in some morbid way, they have an order, a reason, however sick.

BUT ATTACKING a library, burning books. To what end? Neither Hairston or Collins ever really gave much of a reason for their act. Thou-

sands of volumes were destroyed. The building was closed down.

The community was in shock.

Before being sentenced, with tears in their eyes, both of the perpetrators apologized. But it really was too late for apologies. The scar is just too deep.

Under most circumstances my political leanings recoil at harsh sentences for first offenders. Prisons, after all, rarely help anyone, rarely act as a deterrent.

But somehow there is something different about this crime.

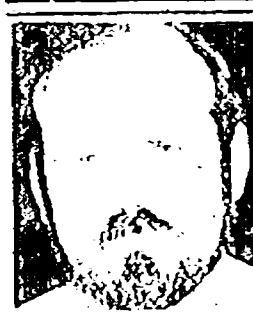
And it is questionable whether Collins or Hairston understand the gravity of their offense. If they had, it is doubtful they would have set those fires.

It is doubtful whether either understands the importance of books to our society.

AND YOU have to ask yourself, how many other Carlton Lee Collins and Ronald Hairstons are there waiting to destroy something for which they have no respect? It's frightening to think about.

These young men weren't hoodlums. In many ways, they had a pretty good life.

This act of wanton destruction is an indication that the "normal" children in our society often aren't get-



Steve Barnaby

ting the message. But then again, maybe they aren't being sent the message, either.

While the sentence certainly seems just, Gilbert's fine of more than \$2.3 million seems a waste. They obviously never will be able to pay. Perhaps a better fine would be to make them become intimately involved with the care and nurturing of books for many years to come.

And for those other regular kids out there who really don't have an appreciation of books and their relationship to a free society, it's up to us, you and I, parents and teachers, to see to it that they gain the respect that books and ideas deserve in this society.

It's the only way we will preserve this democracy.

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.

### School chart is disputed

To the editor:

We have received a number of questions regarding the chart which appeared in the May 18, 1989, issue of the Observer Newspapers comparing the number of administrators in 14 area school districts.

Although the article accompanying the chart indicates that the data was provided by a combination of local districts, intermediate school districts, and the Michigan Department of Education, you indicated that four or five reporters worked on the project.

Because of that, you were unable to ascertain where the specific figures were obtained, especially Wayne-Westland's. I can't accept that response, any more than I would ever expect you to accept a report from our school district as responsible, if I couldn't provide the source data.

A couple of weeks ago, you took the time to review an analysis of the Wayne-Westland administrative chart as it has changed over the past 10 years. Any responsible comparison of the administrative structure of school districts must compare like positions.

As an example, to reflect the 5.3 special education administrative positions in Wayne-Westland's total when those positions are fully funded by the county because those people administer county center programs skews the numbers, if other districts don't provide that service.

Also, we have pointed out to you other positions which are funded or partially funded for a specific func-

tion that may not exist in other districts.

Unlike Wayne-Westland as an example, there is no way we can verify your figure. First of all, counting anyone who could be designated as an administrator because they have some supervisory functions, we can't get to the number on your chart.

Counting every member of the bargaining unit called the Wayne-Westland Central Office Administrators Association, which is composed of 35 excellent employees with various levels of supervisory responsibility (such as cook managers, cabinet secretaries, transportation supervisor, computer programmer, etc.), your number doesn't make any sense.

Are those types of positions included in the figures of the other districts on your chart? Depending upon how the question was asked and/or reported in the data for your chart, those numbers can be misleading.

Obviously, without being able to review the source material or backup information, it is impossible for us to appropriately respond to questions regarding your chart. Frankly, this is a disservice.

Dennis O'Neill, superintendent

### Committee lauds voters

To the editor:

The Wayne-Westland Citizens For Education Committee thanks the Wayne-Westland Community School voters who took the time to vote in the Feb. 8 millage election.

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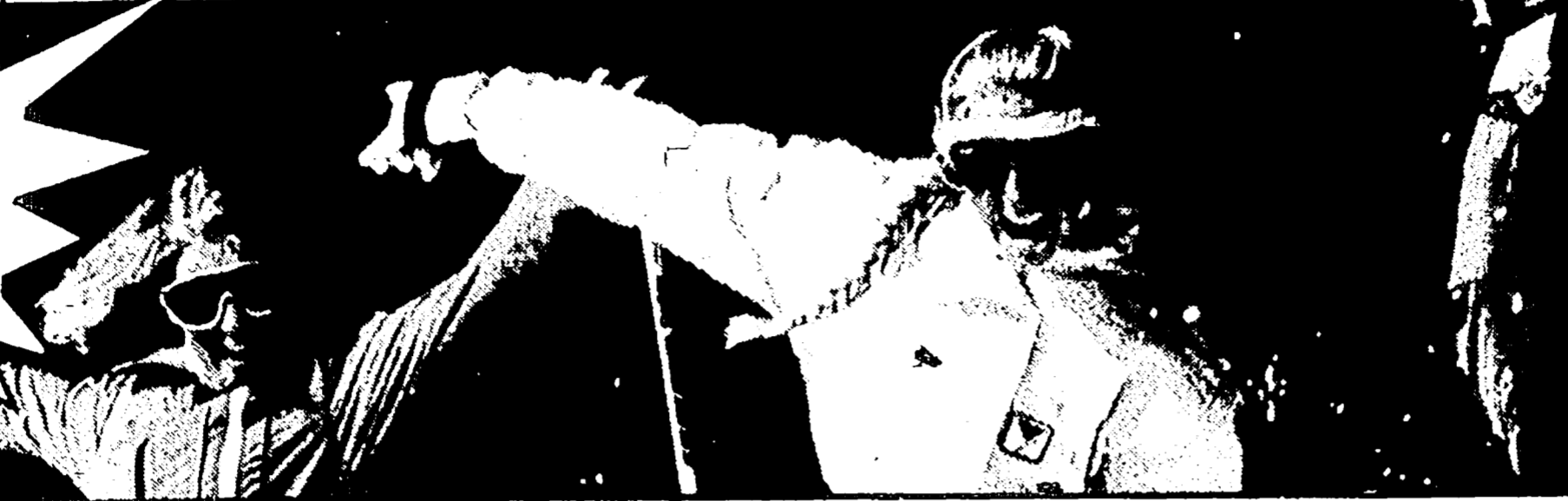
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- NOVI: TOWN CENTER south of 198 on Novi Road at Grand River
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- TRAVERSE CITY: 107 E. FRONT ST downtown
- SUGAR LOAF: SKI AREA 18 miles NW of Traverse City
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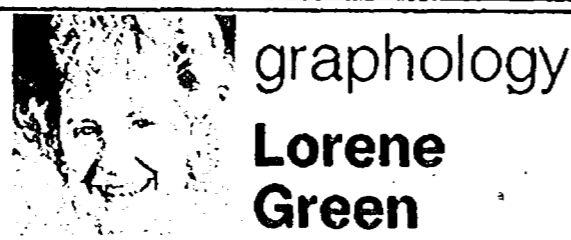
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# BIG SAVINGS STOREWIDE DON'T MISS IT



# Analysis motivated her to make changes in her life

This is going to be a different column this week. People often ask me how I know my analyses are accurate, so I thought you might find it both interesting and informative to read the objective feedback I received from a woman whose handwriting recently appeared in my column.



Dear Ms. Green,  
I really enjoy reading your column every week. I always look to see if my writing "matches" to one displayed in the paper, but after reading your column over the months, I've realized that handwriting is like a snowflake, no two styles are alike. So I decided to write to you myself and I would really appreciate your analysis. I am currently making some decisions in my career and any

additional insights would be most helpful.  
Thank you very much.  
S.S.,  
Livonia  
Dear S.S.,  
Comparing handwriting to a snowflake is a great analogy. No two are alike and no two personalities are alike either. Each of us is unique and special!  
The high level of creativity in your

handwriting sets you apart from the masses. This degree of originality is rare and valuable.  
You are not a stranger to some of the finer things in life. I see your artistic concern with appearances. Aptitude for art, music, speaking and math are all suggested in your handwriting.  
Your intellect is well above average and your thinking pattern is original and creative, not bound by tradition.  
There is a definite inclination toward beauty and system. And you are unafraid of hard work. You like to formulate and plan your routine. Then with determination you proceed to implement the planning. You are a doer, not a sitter. However, the flexibility here may have you doing whatever moves you at the time.

*I reread your analysis often, it #2 Really gives me a lift and it has motivated me to make some real changes in my work life, and to set some future goals for myself to utilize my skills*

I personally feel that graphology has about the same rate of accuracy as a psychological test. Each person is so unique and complex that neither a graphological report nor a psychological test can be 100 percent accurate.  
For your interest, I'm reprinting the original analysis along with the feedback. And I wish to thank S.S. for the time and thought she put into the feedback. I do appreciate it.

Intuition can also be found in your handwriting. This has you knowing things without realizing just how it is that you are in possession of the information. It can also be an asset in reading people and their motives.  
In most respects you are an autonomous young woman. There is a readiness to stand alone and rely on self. You are not overly concerned with what others think except when criticism of your personal being is heard. You are social and need recognition and acceptance, but do not require a great deal of personal involvement on the emotional level.

Certain signs suggest you may be a career changer or one who jumps from one activity to another. Fulfillment seems to be eluding you.  
In some areas, you seem resigned to the way things are. This may cause you to feel a little depressed and resort to a sharp tongue at times.  
Maternal instinct can be seen in this handwriting.  
I feel you will find your opportunity among artistic and inspirational people. However, you also have the ability to make money with money. This could be in real estate, investments or something of this nature.  
Dear Ms. Green:  
Your analysis of my handwriting appeared in the Observer recently. I

really enjoyed reading what you had to say. You were very flattering; it was really an uplifting and motivating experience.  
You were right on the money on most aspects of your analysis. The only one that wasn't "me" was the ability to make money with money (I wish it were true!) but I'm a spender unfortunately.

I reread your analysis often. It really gives me a lift and it has motivated me to make some real changes in my work life and to set some future goals for myself to utilize my skills better. I have always felt many of the things you wrote about, but seeing them in print makes me feel I must utilize my skills better.  
And so I thank you very much for picking my letter for publication. It was really a surprising and enjoyable experience! Thanks again.  
S.S.

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

## singles connection

- **Westside**  
Westside Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Feb. 16, at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road. Dressy attire is required. For information, call 562-3160.
- **Northwest Lutheran**  
Northwest Lutheran Singles will meet 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16, at Antioch Lutheran Church, 33360 W. 13 Mile, near Farmington Road, Farmington Hills. The four parish singles group is sponsored jointly by Antioch, Hope Lutheran Church of Farmington Hills, Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church of Novi, and St. John Lutheran Church of Farmington. For information, call 626-7906.
- **Bethany**  
Bethany, a non-profit support group for divorced, separated and widowed men and women presents Shirley Bracket discussing "Learning to Listen" 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, at St. Kenneth Church Hall, Haggerty Road, south of Five Mile, Plymouth. For information, call 595-6188 or 422-9161.
- **Tri-County**  
Tri-County Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 17 at Airport-Hilton, 1-94 and Merriman, Romulus. Admission for women is \$2. For information, call 842-7422.
- **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.
- **Divorce recovery**  
Single Point Ministries will offer its eight-week series of Divorce Recovery Workshops 7-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, starting Feb. 15, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. The eight sessions, book, material and refreshments are included in the \$20 donation. Pre-registration is recommended. A children of divorce series is offered concurrently for children whose parents are enrolled in the adult series. Children kindergarten through grade 12 can attend the series at a fee of \$10 for the first child and \$5 for each additional child.

- Children must be pre-registered for the program. For information, call 422-1854.
- **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.
- **By Myself**  
By Myself Singles, a Plymouth based group, meets 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month at Plymouth Library, Main Street. For information, call 680-7765.
- **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.

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12:30 Fairlane Mall 1:30 Junior Girl Scouts Gathering Troop 1435 2:00 Movie	10:45 Exercise 1:00 Piano w/Terry 2:30 Wheel of Fortune 6:30 Toastmasters	10:30 Brunch Bunch 10:45 Exercise 2:00 Beading 2:00 Bingo 8:00 Piano w/Sherry	10:45 Exercise 1:00 Current Events 2:00 Movie 2:30 Drawing & Painting 7:30 Piano w/Marlena	10:45 Exercise 12:30 Mystery Trip 1:00 Travelogue 3:00 F.C. Chorus 8:30 Bingo	10:00 Beading 10:45 Exercise 1:15 Guest Speaker 2:00 Arts & Crafts 2:30 Movie 8:30 Services	9:30 Birmingham 11:00 Rosary 11:30 Catholic Mass 12:30 Tel-12 12:45 Music w/L&O 1:30 Protestant Service 2:00 Movie 8:30 Bingo
12:30 Twelve Oaks 3:00 Movie	10:45 Exercise 1:00 Wheel of Fortune 2:00-4:00 Jo Lynn Fashions 6:30 Toastmasters	10:30 Brunch Bunch 10:45 Exercise 2:00 Beading 2:00 Bingo 8:00 Piano w/Dennis	10:45 Exercise 1:00 Current Events 2:00 Movie 2:30 Drawing & Painting 8:30 Valentine's Dance & Raffle "Carole's Band"	10:45 Exercise 1:00 Travelogue 2:00 Libby's Trip to Spain 3:00 F.C. Chorus 8:30 Bingo	10:00 Beading 10:45 Exercise 1:15 Valentine's Program - Conant School 2:00 Arts & Crafts 2:30 Movie 8:30 Services	9:30 Southfield Pk. 11:00 Rosary 11:30 Catholic Mass 12:30 Tel-12 1:30 Protestant Service 2:00 Movie 8:30 Bingo
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JIM JADGFELD/staff photographer

It's a natural progression for Ann Thomas of Livonia to become president of Right to Life/Lifespan of Metro Detroit. She has been involved in the pro-life since 1974.

# Rallying point Conviction keeps her in fight

By Sue Mason  
staff writer

*'This wasn't something that I would seek out, but it's not something I would run away from.'*

— Ann Thomas  
Right to Life/Lifespan

It wasn't a case of being struck by a thunder bolt. Nor was it something she acquired through religious training or learned within her family.

It was a gradual progression from an average working woman to an active pro-lifer for Ann Thomas. It started on Jan. 23, 1973, as a negative reaction to the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in Roe vs. Wade and has resulted in her recent appointment as president of Right to Life/Lifespan of Metro Detroit.

"I'm a baby in this (the pro-life movement)," said Thomas, 40. "A lot of the people here have been in it since 1970. Proposal B (to legalize abortion) in 1972 was their baptism of fire."

THE LIVONIA resident replaces Alice Radwick, who stepped down from the volunteer position Jan. 1.

Thomas traces her active involvement in the pro-life movement back to January 1974, when she answered an ad her mother had seen in a Manatee County, Fla., newspaper. A man, a transplant from Grand Rapids, Mich., was interested in starting a Right to Life movement in the county and was looking for interested people.

Thomas answered the ad and ended up as the county chairman. During her five years as chairman, Thomas worked on pro-life exhibits and helped start and served as treasurer of SOLVE, a crisis pregnancy center.

"I literally ran the Manatee Right to Life from my house. The house was covered with literature, I was always on the phone."

WHEN THOMAS and her husband and children moved to Detroit in 1979, she decided to live a quiet life. But once again she answered an ad

Now the group is working on the parental consent bill being considered in the state legislature. The bill would require teenage women to have the consent of one parent to have an abortion.

RIGHT TO LIFE/LIFESPAN isn't involved in such high-profile activities as Operation Rescue, Thomas said. It's not involved in civil disobedience, picketing or blocking doorways to clinics. It is non-denominational and isn't opposed to contraception, Thomas said.

"There are hundreds of pro-life groups out there, but they're always associated with Right to Life. There are organizations that do sidewalk counseling or like Operation Rescue, which blocks doorways and pickets crisis pregnancy centers. And people always say 'Oh, that's the Right to Lifers.'"

Thomas doesn't let such criticism slow her down. Only at the helm for a month, she already is working on plans for baby showers for 11 crisis pregnancy centers on March 11, an idea she picked up from the Cincinnati Right to Life organization.

SHE ALSO is planning a dinner-dance for March 17, with Jack Wilke, the national Right to Life chairman, as guest speaker, and a concert on July 13, featuring Tony Melendez, who has no arms but can play the guitar.

And as Metro Detroit president, she also is marshalling her forces for an April 28 rally in Washington, D.C. The national organization has asked for at least 1,000 people. She should meet that quota easily, Thomas said.

"A man came in yesterday and said he could get us 300 (people)."

Thomas has found her work interesting but does wonder what her life would have been like had the Supreme Court decided differently on Roe vs. Wade.

"It's been interesting, but I really wonder where I would be today."

## She counts noses for posterity

Continued from Page 1

McCreery married her childhood sweetheart, Donovan in 1947. He did a one-year stint in the service and then attended engineering school. McCreery gave birth to their first two children while her husband was in school.

Eventually, the McCreery family moved from Ohio to a three-bedroom ranch house in Wayne. Their family topped out at eight children — five boys and three girls. The McCreerys still live in the same house and the two bedrooms they added to it when the children were young are now used as guest and computer rooms.

McCREERY DIDN'T work outside the home for 28 years. She didn't get a full-time job until 1973 when she was hired as a secretary for the EMU library. But that's not to say her life before then was devoted totally to her family.

"I had a naptime and even as 5-year-olds, they knew

they had to be quiet in their room," McCreery said.

A student when she married, she continued her studies and earned a degree in American studies from Wayne State University in 1971, the same year her oldest daughter graduated from college.

Of the eight McCreery children, six have college degrees, one is attending college and one is planning to return to college after starting a family of her own. Six are married and the McCreerys now have 13 grandchildren.

With a family in Hawaii, two in California and one in Washington, D.C., McCreery has taken on the job of keeping the family updated on activities and accomplishments by way of a monthly family newsletter.

And if that and her study isn't enough to keep her busy, she also is doing a family tree.

"With a large family, it's the logical thing to do," McCreery said. "That's why I'd like to put a cap on it. When I say I'm going to put another year into it, that's what it will be."

Observer & Eccentric

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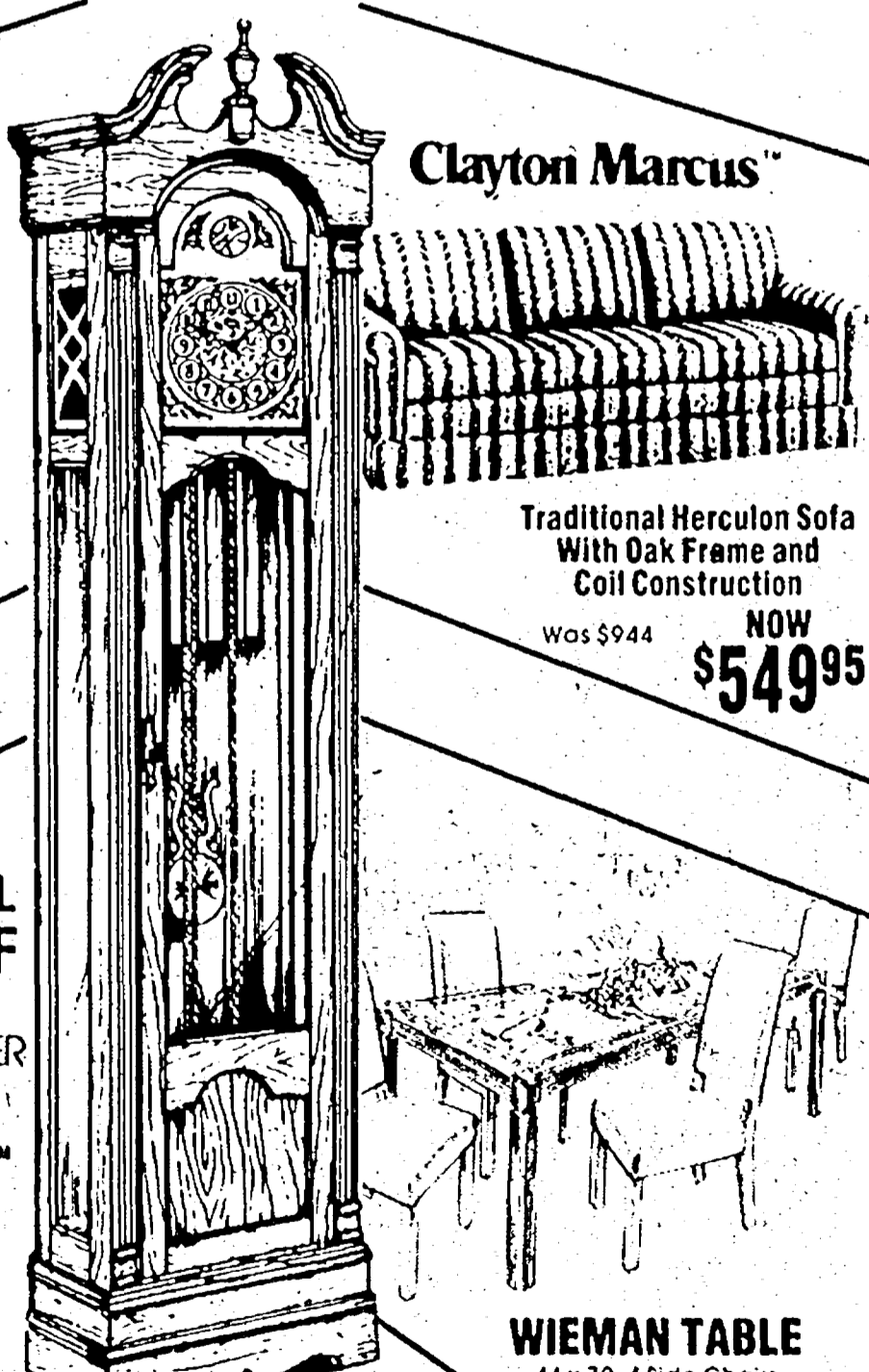
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## medical briefs/helpline

- Blood pressure check**  
 Volunteers for the American Heart Association of Michigan will perform free blood pressure screenings 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 19, at the Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard St., Livonia. The screenings are designed to detect high blood pressure and provide counseling on diet and medication.
- Heart fair**  
 "Listen to Your Heart" is the theme of Botsford General Hospital's annual heart fair noon to 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16, in the hospital's administration and education building, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Cholesterol screenings, blood pressure checks and nutritional counseling will be a part of the free fair. For more information, call the Botsford's Health Development Network at 471-8090.
- Scoliosis support**  
 The Michigan Chapter of the National Scoliosis Foundation will hold its monthly support meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 19, on the 10th floor, South Tower, of Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. For more information, call 398-6346.
- Eater's Choice**  
 The deadline for signing up for Eater's Choice, offered 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, is Monday, Feb. 19. The six classes are designed to help dispel cholesterol myths, personalize a daily fat allowance, break the saturated fat mystique and identify foods high in cholesterol and saturated fat. There is a \$75 per person or \$115 per couple fee. To register, call 464-4800, Ext. 2469.
- Transplant Association**  
 The Michigan Transplant Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20, at the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co., 33045 Hamilton Blvd., Farmington Hills. For more information, call Pat at 995-2870.
- AMI**  
 A general meeting of the Alliance for the Mentally III will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22, in the administration building auditorium of Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Sheila Gruber Belloli will discuss the media role concerning mental health and how AMI can help. For more information, call 557-6440.
- Free Testing**  
 University Convalescent and Nursing Home, 28550 Five Mile Road, Livonia, will offer free cholesterol, glucose and glaucoma testing and provide "Lifeline" information 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22. For more information, call 427-8270.
- NFIC meeting**  
 The National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis will present an ed-

- ucational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22, at the Bloomfield Hills Library, 1099 Lone Pine Road at Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills. Dr. Ronald Holmes will speak on "Children and IBD." For more information, call 354-6080.
- Nursing home seminar**  
 The Community Councils Association will sponsor a Nursing Home Family and Volunteer Orientation Seminar 1-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, at the Burns Park Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin Ave., Ann Arbor. Debra Whybra, director of Geriatric Consulting Services, will present information about the nursing home environment, role of volunteers and staff and helpful skills for those that serve the frail elderly. There is a \$10 fee. For more information, call 663-3737.
- Group therapy for stroke**  
 Group therapy for the treatment of stroke is offered at St. Mary Hospital, 36475 W. Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. People recovering from a stroke meet 3-4 p.m. Wednesdays in the hospital's Rehabilitation Department. The price is \$12 a session. For more information, call Donna Cevora, 464-4800, Ext. 2422.
- Sleep disorders**  
 The Sleep Disorders Institute of Troy sponsors AWAKE, a self-help organization for people with sleep apnea, a condition characterized by repeatedly stopping breathing during sleep. The group meets at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month at the Beaumont Hospital Medical Building in Troy, 44199 Dequindre. For more information, call 879-0707.
- AIM meeting**  
 AIM, a support group for people who suffer from panic attacks and anxiety disorders, meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia, and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 24931 Union, Dearborn. For information, call 547-0400.
- Bulimia support**  
 Bulimia Support Group meets weekly. It is facilitated by a health educator and is not a counseling session. Discussions are modeled after the 12 steps of the Alcoholics Anonymous program. For information, call

- 274-8255 or write P.O. Box 342, Dearborn 48121.
- Self-help groups**  
 The following self-help groups meet at Ardmore Center (formerly Ardmore Acres Hospital), 19810 Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads: 2 p.m. Fridays, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Young Peoples' Alcoholics Anonymous; 2 p.m. Wednesdays, Emotions Anonymous; 7:30 p.m. last Monday of the month, Manic-Depressive and Depressive Association; and 2 p.m. Thursdays, Tough Love-Key Solutions. For information, call 474-3500.
- Women for Sobriety**  
 A group designed to help women with a drinking problem meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Botsford Family Service, 26905 Grand River, Redford (call 478-5117); at 7:15 p.m. Thursdays at the Livonia Counseling Center, 13325 Farmington Road (call 462-4214); and at 1 p.m. Tuesdays on the second floor of the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia (call 591-6400, Ext. 430).  
 Programs also are available Monday through Friday at the Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center, 18600 Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. For information, call 462-4333.
- Schizophrenics Anonymous**  
 The Western Wayne County Schizophrenics Anonymous meets 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at Tinkham Center, 450 S. Venoy, Westland. For details, call Tim Chapman at 981-0223 or Frances Berlin at 595-8102.
- Lupus Foundation**  
 Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Michigan Lupus Foundation meets monthly in the Farmington Library, 23500 Liberty. The meeting is open to members and friends. For details, call Alice Wick, 629-5972.
- Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Overeaters Anonymous, Back to Basics Chapter, a support group for compulsive overeaters, meets weekly 1-2:30 p.m. Saturdays in Room 1 in the basement of Garden City Hospital. For more information, call Donna at 525-0195.

## Schoolcraft offers THINK TRIM

Moderation is the catchword for the 1990s with its influence spilling over into all areas of our lives. Its having an influence on how much time we spend exercising, how many hours we put in at the office and the types of food we eat.  
 It's also having an influence on the ways we lose weight. More and more health experts encourage a moderate approach to weight loss and control as opposed to drastic programs offering dramatic results.  
 Lorraine Stefano agrees. The founder and director of THINK

TRIM will present her practical approach to permanent weight control in a program Saturday, Feb. 24, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.  
 THINK TRIM I will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in ROOM L.A. 425. Participants will learn to understand and control their eating and incorporate Stefano's principles into a lifelong plan for moderate and healthy eating.  
 The THINK TRIM concept was developed after Stefano, a yo-yo dieter who constantly lost weight only to put it back on, put together principles she used in her private practice as a therapist.  
 Many diet programs are set up

with all or nothing kinds of restrictions which is unreasonable," Stefano said. "I needed to change my thinking about food and develop a moderate plan that I could live with for life."  
 "My theory is based on cutting down, not cutting out."  
 Stefano's THINK TRIM theory enabled her to lose 50 pounds and kept it off for 10 years.  
 The course concentrates on making simple and moderate nutritious changes in daily eating patterns to fit with today's lifestyles.  
 The fee for the Schoolcraft College THINK TRIM course is \$40. To register, call the college at 462-4400, Ext. 5160, or THINK TRIM at 589-3283.

## Gerontology group hosts 'AGE Wave'

The Madonna College Gerontology Association will present a video, based on the book "AGE Wave," at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23, in Kresge Hall on the college campus, Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia.  
 The video is narrated and authored by Kenneth Dychwald, an authority on the aging population and the impact it will make across society.  
 Questions from the audience will be answered by a panel of experts in the field of aging — attorney William Gold, State Rep. Jan Dolan, Jim McGuire of the Raea Agency on Aging and Karen Ross, an assistant professor in Madonna's gerontology department, after the presentation.  
 The free program is open to the public, however, reservations are necessary. For more information or for reservations, call 477-0052 or 278-0766.

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday evenings - 7:00 pm  
Call Church 455-2300 for further information.

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## LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

## EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

**February 18th**  
11:00 A.M. "He Lost It!"  
6:00 P.M. "Why Seven Letters To Seven Churches?"  
**Feb. 21-25**  
Mission Conference.  
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

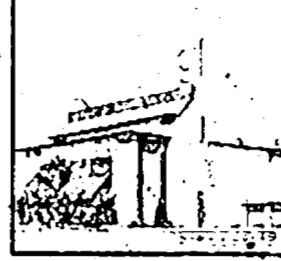


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Worship and Sunday School  
8:00 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.  
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Rev. Haman Cross Jr.  
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Rosedale Park Baptist Church in Detroit  
7:00 P.M.  
PREREQUISITES TO PENETRATING THE CITY FOR CHRIST  
Rev. Haman Cross Jr.

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7 Mile Road and Grand River  
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533-2300

**February 18th**  
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Pastor Nelson preaching  
10:45 A.M. Church School for all Ages

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



**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**  
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY  
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

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9:15 & 11 A.M.  
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Church Office 453-5252

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9:30 A.M.

Dr. J. C. Moore - Pastor  
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor

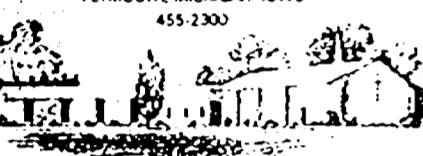
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SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.  
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T. Lubeck, Pastor  
L. Kinne, Associate Pastor  
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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
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Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.  
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 p.m.  
Song Services - Last Sunday  
of Month 7:00 p.m.

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**St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church**  
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10:00 A.M. Church School  
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476-8660  
Farmington Hills  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Worship and Church School

February 18th  
"Demons Out,  
Demons In"  
Dr. Wm. Ritter preaching

Dr. William A. Ritter  
Rev. David B. Penniman  
Rev. George H. Kilbourn

**VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
25350 West Six Mile  
Redford • 534-7730

Worship - Sunday - 10:00 a.m.  
Centennial Celebration  
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1841 Middlebelt • 421-7620  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Worship Service  
Elevator Available  
GARETH O. BAIR • PASTOR

## REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

**CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CANTON**  
981-0499

Worship 10:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided  
45701 Ford Road  
Canton

Rev. Harvey Heneveld  
Sunday School  
Adult & Youth Groups  
Bible Studies

**CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE**

**PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
45801 W. Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
(313) 453-1525

Sunday Worship  
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. at Pioneer Middle School  
Sunday School at 9:45 A.M.  
Tues. Ladies' Bible Study - 9:30 A.M.  
Wed. Family Night - 7:00 P.M.

J. Mark Barnes - Senior Pastor  
Robert Knag - Minister of Youth  
James Talbot - Minister of Music

New Horizons for Children Day Care  
455-3196

**CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Randy Whitcomb  
Worship Service  
8:30 A.M. Morning Worship  
9:30 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service  
Nursery Provided  
321 Ridge Road  
just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

**GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628  
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Nursery Provided  
6443 Merriman Rd.  
(Bet. Ford Rd. & Warren)  
Garden City

**Salem United Church of Christ**  
33424 OAKLAND AVENUE • FARMINGTON  
MICHIGAN 48024 • (313) 474-6680  
"The church on the park"  
Sunday Worship, 10:45 A.M.  
Church School, 9:30 A.M.  
Barrier-free sanctuary  
Nursery provided

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(Christian Church)  
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722  
MARK MCGILVERE, Minister  
Steve Allen  
Youth Minister  
B. D. F. SCHOOL  
(All ages) 9:30 A.M.  
8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

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

88100 Five Mile, Livonia  
Rev. Raymond VandeGleason  
494-1062

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**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910  
Father George Charney, Pastor  
**MASSES**  
Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.  
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

**Lola Valley United Methodist Church**  
A Family on a Journey of Faith, Fellowship and Freedom  
16175 Delaware at Puritan  
255-6330

Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Nursery provided

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Twp.)  
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago  
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

8:30 A.M. Worship Service  
9:45 A.M. Sunday School for all  
Ages  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service  
Christian Life Club  
6:30 Thurs. Ages 4-6th Grade

**February 18th**  
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Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Kids Clubs 7:00 p.m.  
Tuesday Evening L.I.F.E. Youth Service 7:00 p.m.

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Ron Schubert, Youth Pastor  
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Dan Lacks, Minister of Music  
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J. Christopher Icenoglo  
Pastor  
David S. Noreen  
Pastor for Congregational Life  
Douglas J. Holmberg  
Pastor for Youth Ministries

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Program 8:00 P.M.

Wednesday: Dinner 6:00 P.M.  
Bible Study and  
Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.

"Over His Own Signature"  
Pastor Noreen preaching

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
of Plymouth  
45201 N. Territorial 453-5280

**WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL NURSERY-12**  
9:15 and 11:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Evening Ed.  
Dinner - Youth & Adult Classes Begin at 6:30 P.M.  
Nursery Care Provided

# Horrors of Holocaust haunt survivor

By Arlene Funke  
special writer

It has been 45 years since Nate Garfinkel was liberated from his Nazi captors, but he remains a prisoner of his past.

"My crime was that I happened to be born Jewish," said Garfinkel, a 69-year-old retired barber, born in Poland and now living in Southfield.

Garfinkel was one of the lucky ones. He survived 5½ years in a Nazi labor camp, followed by a forced "death march" at the end of World War II.

"I speak for the millions of people who have no monuments, no cemeteries," Garfinkel recently told an audience of about 70 people during a speech at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia.

"I transfer it to you to keep this alive, to teach people so it won't be repeated again."

Garfinkel, a slender man with a friendly demeanor, became soft-spoken and serious as he expressed the agony of losing family, friends and neighbors to the Nazis, whom he calls "perpetrators."

"I don't get rid of it," he said, referring to the pain.

**DURING THE** St. Edith presentation, Garfinkel was accompanied by Leonard Trunsky, 62, of West Bloomfield. Trunsky, president of a steel company and an activist in the

Jewish community, is a guide at the Holocaust Memorial.

Adolf Hitler made the Jews his scapegoats for Germany's economic troubles during the 1920s, said Trunsky, who served with the U.S. Army during the war.

"Many Jewish people are frightened about the possible reunification of Germany, which was split after World War II, Trunsky said.

"Militarism is in their blood."

**GARFINKEL WAS** born into an Orthodox Jewish family. He had eight siblings. In 1939, when Garfinkel was 19 years old, German soldiers invaded Poland. Soon Jews were being loaded onto trains and shipped to concentration camps.

Five members of Garfinkel's immediate family died during those war years. Garfinkel and five of his sisters survived.

Today, Garfinkel spends a lot of time trying to educate people. In addition to speaking before church groups, Garfinkel spends one day a week talking to visitors at the Holocaust Memorial Center in West Bloomfield.

"Holocaust" is derived from a Greek translation of a portion of the biblical book Genesis, and means "total burning." The Holocaust has come to refer to the murder of 6 million Jews and the destruction of thousands of Jewish communities by Nazis and their allies from 1933 to 1945.



Nate Garfinkel talks with Valerie Elliot, a Madonna College student, about his experiences. He spends much of his time trying to educate people about the horrors of the Holocaust.

**GARFINKEL TOLD** how Nazi soldiers took a knife and hacked off his father's beard.

"I never saw my father cry," Garfinkel said. "But he cried. Since then he never walked out of the house. He sat in the house, praying in his prayer shawl and robe."

The father, a wheat broker, later was hidden for six months by friendly farmers. He was shot dead by Nazis when a neighbor reported his whereabouts.

One of Garfinkel's brothers, who had joined the Polish Army, "disappeared" in 1941 while being held as a prisoner of war. Garfinkel's mother, along with two of the younger children in the family, died at the notorious Treblinka extermination camp.

A sister fled over the border into Russia with her husband. They later emigrated to Israel, then lived in Cleveland before retiring to Toronto. She is now deceased.

Garfinkel and four other sisters, all healthy and robust, were sent to work camps. Conditions were harsh. Many people became ill or simply gave up and died.

**VIOLENCE WAS** ever-present. A guard knocked out Garfinkel's teeth. All five of the Garfinkels survived.

"It's a miracle," Garfinkel said. "The average person didn't survive more than weeks. If you didn't work, they would shoot you."

While at the camp, Garfinkel was

assigned to a mill that made potato flour. One day in 1944, he became demoralized and "tried to negotiate with God."

"I said, if you let me survive with my four sisters I will sacrifice my body," Garfinkel said.

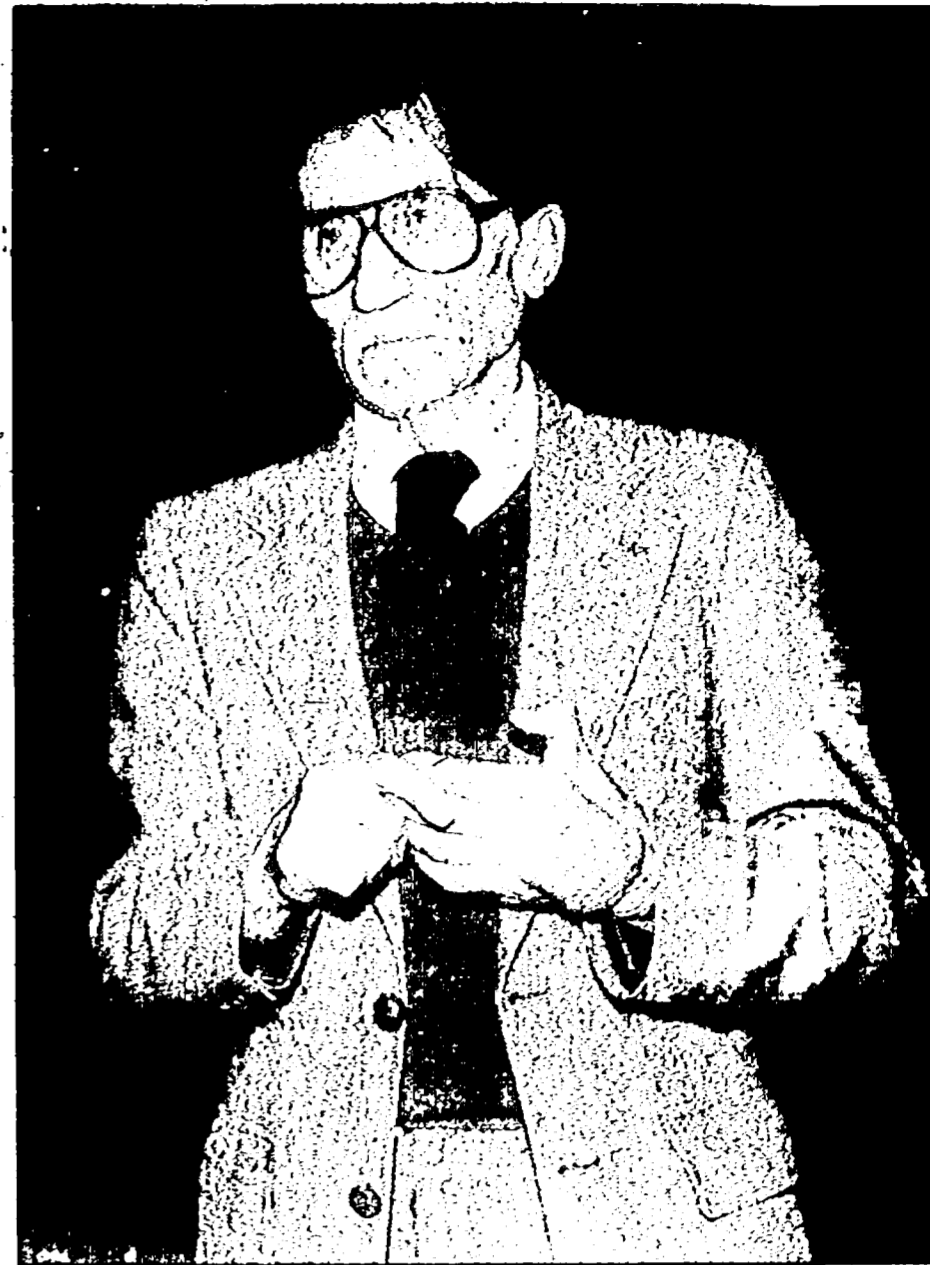
**THE NEXT** day, Garfinkel's hand became caught in a machine. His Nazi boss, in an act of kindness, sneaked Garfinkel back to the barracks and brought bandages and medication. Two days later, Garfinkel was shipped to the Buchenwald camp to spend the remaining months of the war.

"Thanks to this Nazi, I survived," he said.

In early April 1945, when the Allied forces were closing in, the camp guards forced the inmates out on a monthlong death march to "kill their evidence," Garfinkel said. Most of the prisoners died or were killed. The handful that lived were weak, emaciated and nearly starved.

Garfinkel fought to survive. He volunteered to push one of the supply wagons, keeping his injured hand hidden in his pocket. When rescued by American forces in early May, Garfinkel felt an "indescribable mixture of joy and sadness."

During the next few years, Garfinkel was hospitalized several times. His weakened body became stronger, and he underwent surgery on his hand.



photos by EDWARD CONLEY/staff photographer

**Holocaust survivor Nate Garfinkel** injured his hand in an accident at the work camp. He and many others were later forced out on a month-long death march by their Nazi captors.

**THE ST. EDITH** audience members expressed curiosity about spiritual and emotional issues.

"Did you ever lose your faith?" asked Carol Savage of Canton.

Garfinkel, noting that Jews were taught to believe they were God's chosen people, said he became "skeptical."

"If choosing me means destroying me, why?" Garfinkel said. "I am only a human being."

Garfinkel came to the United States in 1952. He and his wife, Mildred, have three children. His four sisters who had been in work camps also moved to the United States. Two

are living in the Detroit area and two have settled in Florida.

Garfinkel is planning to accompany his children to Europe this spring. The tour will include stops in Poland and Germany.

"It's not for me," Garfinkel said. "I'm going back for my children."

*The Holocaust Memorial Center is at 6602 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday. The center is closed Friday and Saturday. For information, call 661-0840.*



Nate Garfinkel (left) talks about the years he spent in a Nazi labor camp. Garfinkel spoke recently at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia, and was accompanied by Leonard Trunsky, a guide at the Holocaust Memorial Center in West Bloomfield.

## 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.

### ● Eagle's Journey

Charly Heavenrich will present the series "The Eagle's Journey: Going Where We've Never Been Before" 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Unity Church of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile, between Middlebelt and Inkster. The series is designed to present ways to effect health changes. Heavenrich will discuss how people use such tools as support, choosing work that suits values and interests, awareness of purpose and the ability to manage transitions. For information, call 665-0024 or 421-1760.

### ● Communications in Marriages

"Communications in Marriages"

is designed to enrich marriages by learning a technique of communication called Dialogue. The Marriage Encounter will take place Friday through Sunday, Feb. 16-18, in Romulus. 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 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. For registration information, call 459-3333.

### ● Speaker at church

Olive Lane Horning will speak at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, in a program sponsored by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The church is at 12401 Ridge, Plymouth. The program will be based on the life of author Corrie ten Boom during the Nazi takeover of Holland in World War II. The author wrote about those experiences in her book "The Hiding Place." In her presentations, Horning takes on ten Boom's personality, helping to tell her story. Corrie ten Boom, now in her 80s, lives in California. Dessert will be served after the program. The public may attend.

### ● Outreach Conference

The 1990 Outreach Conference will start Sunday, Feb. 18, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, Livonia. The Rev. Haman Cross Jr. will speak at five worship services, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 and 7 p.m. The Outreach Conference, "Back to the City," will emphasize the ministries of the metro Detroit area.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21, the outreach continues with the Rev. Herman Heade, youth pastor of Truro Episcopal Church in Fairfax, Va. A media presentation, "Back to the City," will also be featured. For information, call 422-1851.

### ● Christian arts

Ascension Lutheran Church, 35301 Five Mile, Livonia, will have a Christian arts festival 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18. The program will feature visual art, an organ concert, choral singing and a hymn sing. The public may attend.

### ● 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.

### ● Single Men

A new Christian fellowship group for single men is being launched by Single Point Ministries beginning in February. From 8:30-10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, the meeting will feature Dr. Bill Kreig. He will discuss stress. Harold Ivan Smith, nationally known singles' author, will speak at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 16, at the Sweden House, Grand River and Orchard Lake, Farmington. Admission price is \$10, including dinner and the program. For reservations, call 422-1854.

### ● Special services

Special services will be held Sunday, Feb. 18, through Wednesday, Feb. 21, as part of "The Way to New Life" conference at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon in Plymouth Township. The Rev. David L. McMahon, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cadillac, Mich., will preach. The conference will start at the 11 a.m. Sunday service. Conference sessions will be held 6:30 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at the church. The public may attend. Nursery care will be available during sessions. For information, call 455-2300.

### ● Church speaker

Zeljka Ostojic will speak at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 19, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 1160 Penniman, Plymouth. She is the cousin of two of the children who have reported seeing the Blessed Virgin Mary in the remote village of Medjugorje, Yugoslavia. She will discuss the events in Medjugorje and will answer questions. A video, "The Lasting Sign," will also be shown. That video was produced and narrated by Martin Sheen. The public may attend. For information, call 453-0326.

### ● Career workshop

From 7-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23, a career workshop will be offered at Ward Presbyterian Church for those who are interested in learning about the opportunities available to serve

in Christian missions work. Both short- and long-term missions career options will be discussed in an informal atmosphere. There is no charge for the workshop. Ward Church is at 17000 Farmington, on the corner of Six Mile Road, Livonia. For information, call 422-1851.

### ● Missions conference

Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, will present its 16th annual missions conference 7:15 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, Feb. 21-25. Times are 7:15 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday and 10, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. The conference will feature people discussing foreign missions in Panama and the Philippines and those involved in missions such as the prison ministry and New Life Rescue mission. For information, call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

### ● Harvest

Harvest, an acclaimed contemporary Christian music group, will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, at the corner of Six Mile, Livonia. Child care will be provided for children through kindergarten age. For information, call 422-1851.

### ● Through Sharing

"Resolve Through Sharing," a program for parents who have suffered the loss of a child, will take place 7-9 p.m. Mondays, starting Feb. 26, at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road, north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. Resolve Through Sharing, which will run for four consecutive Mondays, is a comprehensive perinatal bereavement program for families who have experienced miscarriage, stillbirth, newborn death or the death of any child regardless of age. There is a \$10 charge for materials. For information, call 348-7600.

### ● Election watch

The Rev. John Wallace, pastor of Lola Valley United Methodist Church in Redford, is traveling to Nicaragua to participate in the Election Watch delegation sponsored by the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization through its "Pastors for Peace" Program. The election is Sunday, Feb. 25. Wallace is representing Witness for Peace and Justice in Southeast Michigan. He is sponsored by the World Peace Section and the Human and Political Rights Section, both in the Division of Church and Society of the Detroit Conference of the United Methodist Church. He will return Thursday, March 1.

# Your Invitation to Worship

<b>ASSEMBLIES OF GOD</b> <b>Brightmoor Tabernacle</b> Assemblies of God 26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) A Christian Church where people of many denominations worship together <b>MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. &amp; 11:00 A.M.</b> <b>SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.</b> Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M. Church: 352-6200 7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children 11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live" on WLOY 1500 AM Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 6 Nursery provided at all services KENNETH R. MCGEE, PASTOR Need Prayer?: 352-6205		<b>NON-DENOMINATIONAL</b> <b>UNITY OF LIVONIA</b> Publisher of the "Daily Word" Sundays 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. 28660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1760 Dial a Positive Thought: 261-2440		<b>PENTECOSTAL</b> <b>FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH</b> 291 E. SPRING ST. 28000 FARMINGTON <b>SUNDAY</b> 8:30 A.M. 8:30 Study - 6:30 P.M. 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. (Classes for all ages) (Nursery Provided in A.M.) Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323 - Hl. 699-9909	
<b>FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST</b> (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville <b>Sunday Worship</b> 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. <b>Fairlane West Christian School</b> Preschool & K-8 348-9031		<b>CHRISTIAN CHURCHES</b> <b>WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Plymouth Canton High Joy Road & Canton Center 454-9587 Worship Service 9:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:15 A.M. Sunday Evening Youth Program 8:00 P.M. Weekly Bible Study Donald Ruff, Minister Nursery Provided		<b>FREE METHODIST</b> <b>CANTON FREE METHODIST</b> 44816 Cherry Hill Rd. 981-5350 <b>WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.</b> <b>SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.</b> NURSERY PROVIDED VISITORS WELCOME	
<b>United Assembly of God</b> 46500 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth (Between Sheldon & Rock Rd.) 453-4530 Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 6:30 P.M. Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M. Jack R. Williams, Pastor		<b>TRICITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 2100 Hannan Rd., Canton 328-0330 Btw. Michigan Ave & Palmer Pastor Rocky A. Berra Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 8:00 P.M. Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.		<b>CHRISTADELPHIANS</b> <b>CHRISTADELPHIANS</b> Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M. <b>February 24th - 7:00 P.M.</b> "Current Events Fulfilling Bible Prophecy" 38518 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610	

# Optical firm has lightweight entry in eyeglass arena

By Sue Mason  
staff writer

"They feel like they weigh a ton, so heavy that they make your ears hurt and leave telltale grooves on your face. And no matter what you do, they keep sliding down your nose.

Sound familiar? If you wear glasses, it probably does. Well, one eye glass manufacturer says it has a high tech answer to heavy glasses. And they're made from a material that's been around for years.

Cincinnati-based LensCrafters is using the same material used in bullet-proof glass to create a polycarbonate thermoplastic lens, the FeatherWate that is lighter than conventional plastic and glass lenses.

"Because the material is denser than conventional plastic and glass,

we can grind the lens thinner and make them lighter," said Glenn Fitzgerald, area operations manager for LensCrafters. "These lenses are 20 percent lighter than conventional lens and that can make a big difference."

FeatherWates were initially test marketed in Peoria, Ill. LensCrafters is currently test marketing the lenses in Detroit and Minneapolis before making them available nationwide later this year.

Response to the new lenses has been "really good," according to Stephanie Doud, manager of LensCrafters at Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn.

"People are responding quite well," said Doud, "but then people who wear glasses are always interested in a better product."

LENSCRAFTERS is a new breed

**'A lot of times people were saddled with thicker or bulkier frames to hide the lenses. Now, they can use thinner frames, even wires.'**

— Glenn Fitzgerald  
area operations manager,  
LensCrafters

of optical manufacturer. Rather than warehousing its eyeglass production, the firm puts its grinding laboratories within each of its store fronts, making eye glasses a retail industry.

LensCrafters only has store fronts in shopping malls, so customers can pick out their frames and lenses, do

a bit of shopping and then return later to pick up their finished pair of glasses, Fitzgerald said.

"It was created by a few guys from Procter and Gamble," he said. "They got together with some friends in the optical business to see if they could put the whole thing under one roof."

The men did just that in Florence, Ky., in 1982, and today LensCrafters has become the nation's largest optical company with 300 stores nationwide. Plans are to add another 100 stores in 1990, including one scheduled to open at Westland Center in April, Fitzgerald said.

Polycarbonate thermoplastic lenses really aren't new to the eye glass industry. For years, they've been used to make safety glasses. But what makes FeatherWates new is the development of equipment so that the lens can be produced within LensCrafters one-hour format.

FeatherWates' good points include a dense nature, making them more impact resistant. They can be ground thinner than plastic lenses, making them lighter. With the refractive nature of the lens, they filter out damaging ultraviolet rays.

The lenses also are available for single vision, bifocal and trifocal prescriptions, a unique feature for a new product, Doud said.

THE FEDERAL Drug Administration sets a standard for the thickness of glass and plastic lenses and the thinnest such lenses can be 1.7 millimeters. No standard has been set for polycarbonate lenses, so LensCrafters' quality control department has set an in-house standard of 1.5 millimeters.

And with thinner lenses, the selection of glass frames is increased, Fitzgerald said.

"A lot of times people were saddled with thicker or bulkier frames to hide the lenses," he said. "Now, they can use thinner frames, even wires."

The lenses have a down side. They are easily scratched so a special silicon polymer hard coating is added to make them scratch-resistant. FeatherWates also don't tint as dark as plastic lenses, even with the application of a "Suncoat," which, makes the lens more receptive to tinting, said Lori Smith, Fairlane LensCrafter lab manager.

FeatherWates tint only half as dark as plastic lenses used for sunglasses, Smith said.

The Fairlane LensCrafters is also handling special requests for the FeatherWates lenses from private physicians. Doctors call in the prescription, the lab prepares the lenses and then ships them out by Federal Express, Doud said.

While LensCrafters plans on introducing the FeatherWate lens to the country next year, it plans to introduce next year the companion FeatherWate frames, made of titanium and graphite composite materials to make them durable and lighter, Fitzgerald said.

# AAUW honors McAllister at Salute to Women

Beverlee McAllister was honored by the Livonia Branch of the American Association of University Women at its recent Salute to Women luncheon.

The award recognizes women whose efforts reflect the goals of the organization and whose contributions have enhanced the quality of life.

McAllister was nominated for the honor by Judy Ellis and Maxine Bouchman of First Step, western Wayne County's shelter for victims of domestic violence.

"Bek McAllister has spent hundreds of hours working at all levels," the twosome wrote. "There is nothing she won't do. She'll wear jeans and get dirty or dress up to raise funds.

"Her contributions are invaluable and have di-

rectly contributed to the success of First Step."

McALLISTER HAS been involved with First Step for almost a decade. She began in 1982 with fund raising for First Step while a member of a professional women's organization.

From there she branched out, sponsoring a "Friends of First Step" annual golf outing for the benefit of the shelter and actively soliciting in-kind contributions.

But she hasn't limited her work just to fund raising. She joined the First Step Board of Directors in 1986 and became the first volunteer board member to attend the shelter's 40-hour training program.

McAllister also has worked on First Step's community outreach and fund-raising presentations

and has been involved in the purchase and renovation of the shelter.

IF THAT isn't enough to keep her busy, McAllister, vice president of Sun Plastic Coating Co. in Plymouth, also adopts families at Christmas to provide them with a happy holiday.

McAllister also is active in the Zonta Club of the Northwest Wayne County Area, Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Association and Women's Business Owners Association. She is on the board of directors of the Michigan Professional Women's Network.

She and her husband, Max, have two children — Debbie and Julie — and five grandchildren.

This is the 16th year the AAUW Livonia Branch has selected a Salute to Women honoree.



Beverlee McAllister  
AAUW honoree

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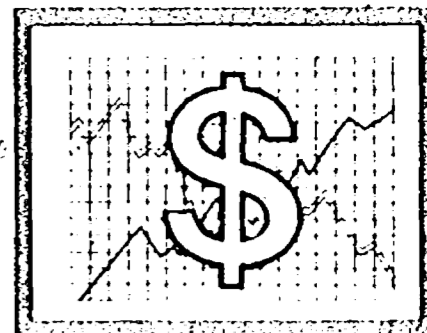
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## Business

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Marilyn Fitchett editor / 591-2300

Thursday, February 15, 1990 O&amp;E

★10

## Lathrup couple needs to rethink spending habits

New business start, college on the horizon

By Dan Boyce and Alan Ferrara  
special writers

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participants' resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by Observer & Eccentric Newspaper or the advisers.

To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to have your finances reviewed in this column, write the Center for Financial Planning, Department 100, 877 S. Adams, Suite 202, Birmingham, Mi. 48009, or call 642-4000.

Today will be yesterday tomorrow.

This month's couple, Jim and Pat Thorpe, have a number of important goals that should be acted upon without delay.

Jim and Pat, and their two sons, ages 19 and 13, live in Lathrup Village. Jim is 46 and a millwright earning \$37,000 per year. Pat, 43, is an accounting supervisor at Ford Motor Co. who earns \$62,000 per year. While they are concerned about retirement, their most immediate concern is the education of their sons: Jim would also like to start his own business although he has not developed specific plans for this goal.

As their joint income is approaching \$100,000, this is a good time for the Thorpes to make a commitment to accumulating assets to help meet their most important goals, including retirement. One of the best ways to accumulate retirement assets is through the use of a 401(k) salary reduction cash or deferred plan, such as Pat has available at Ford.

Contributions to this type of retirement plan will help achieve their goals of tax reduction because every dollar contributed is not currently taxed, and the earnings on the funds are tax deferred until withdrawn. Although Pat is currently contributing 6 percent of her salary into the 401(k) plan, at a minimum she should increase this to 10 percent because Ford matches a portion of the first 10 percent of contributions to that plan.

If possible, Pat should consider deferring additional compensation even if it is not matched by the employer because of the advantageous taxation of the savings. This should be the primary depository for planned retirement savings.

**WE WANT** to note that current law allows a participant to borrow from a 401(k) account. Although we do not recommend such action, Pat's 401(k) account could be a source of funds to finance their older son's education. We would suggest they also begin planning for the financing of their younger son's education. If Jim and Pat are able to set aside \$200 to \$300 per month specifically for this goal, they will ease their burden significantly when their youngest son reaches college age.


Overall, we suggest the Thorpes target at least 10 percent of their annual gross income for longer-term goals, including education and retirement. This will require some reprioritization of their financial goals, but it should be within their capabilities to accomplish this.

Their purchases of automobiles is an example of this prioritization issue. Even though they currently have a debt of more than \$17,000 on a car that requires a \$400 per month payment, they are considering financing another new car for \$15,000 in the fall. This will be a further drain on their income. We ask: Is this such an important priority that they are willing to spend more than 10 percent of their after-tax income on car payments? They will need to discuss their expenditures and make some hard choices. Through this thought process, they will discover what things are important to them and perhaps reprioritize their goals.


## FAMILY FINANCES

### Financial Position

#### INVESTED ASSETS

 Checking and Savings	\$2,100
Money Market Fund	\$17,000
Life Insurance cash value	\$6,600
IRAs (bank CDs)	\$11,400
401(k) retirement plan	\$32,300
Limited partnership	\$5,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$74,400</b>

#### USE ASSETS

 Residence	\$120,000
Autos (2)	\$22,000
Other personal assets	\$15,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$157,000</b>

<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$231,400</b>
---------------------	------------------

#### LIABILITIES

 Home Mprtgage	\$93,800
Auto loan	\$17,800
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$111,600</b>

<b>Net Worth</b>	<b>\$119,800</b>
------------------	------------------

## The Bottom Line

#### Financial strengths

- Two wage earners with good incomes
- Good savings and pension plans available
- Excellent health and disability coverage through work
- Solid emergency reserve in place

#### Financial weaknesses

- No wills or estate plan in place
- Inadequate life insurance, especially for Pat
- Inadequate liability insurance coverages
- Lack of education funding

If Jim follows through on his goal to leave his current employers to start a business in a few years, Jim and Pat should definitely be building up their investment capital. In addition to continuing living expenses, there may also be significant capital expenditures necessary in the start-up phase of the new business. A substantial nest egg for this purpose is advisable. The investments for this purpose should be in liquid, ready-accessible investments.

**BEFORE STARTING** a business, Jim should consider a number of items. First, he should meet with an attorney and an accountant to get an understanding of the types of business entities available and the advantages and disadvantages of each. He should also become aware of the tax consequences on the startup of the business as well as the ongoing tax issues. Also, an accountant can be valuable in helping prepare a proper business plan for submission to banks if financing is necessary.

Thus far Jim and Pat have done no estate planning. Jim "does not see the importance of pursuing this." While not wanting to belabor the point we have made in prior articles, proper estate planning can save significant time and money in probate costs, Michigan inheritance taxes and federal estate taxes. In addition it can provide a proper transition of assets from Jim and Pat to their children. At a minimum, Jim and Pat should each have a will that details where their property is to go and that designates who are to be guardians of their youngest son.

Jim and Pat each have approximately \$200,000 of life insurance, which is a combination of group term provided by their employers

and personally owned universal life. If they were to lose Pat's \$62,000 income, the \$200,000 would be insufficient to allow the family to meet its current financial obligations, much less reach the family's long-term financial goals. We would suggest that they buy additional term insurance, first looking at any optional life insurance offered through employers and then seeking insurance outside their employers. Assuming they are both in good health, the premium for term insurance should be easily manageable.

We would suggest Jim and Pat raise their liability coverage on both auto and home owners insurance from \$100,000 currently to at least \$300,000 and raise the amount of uninsured motorists coverage from \$20,000 to at least \$50,000. Jim and Pat asked if an umbrella policy is a possibility. We believe that while it is an option, it is more important to raise their liability coverage to at least the levels discussed above.

If Jim and Pat can successfully implement some of the planning steps we have discussed, we are certain that when tomorrow comes they will be glad they took the steps necessary to reach their goals.

Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner, is a past president of the Metropolitan Detroit Society of the Institute for Certified Financial Planners whose practice is in Birmingham. Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of Couzens, Lasky, Feak, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar. He is a past president and current board member of the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning.

## Recovery predicted next year

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

As usual, Michigan will have a greater loss of manufacturing jobs than the rest of the nation during the 1990 downturn, Eastern Michigan University economists predict.

But the 1991 recovery will be just as strong for most Michigan regions, they said.

"We predict that the manufacturing employment declines of 1990 will be largely reversed by 1991," said economist David B. Crary, "and that the regions with the largest declines in 1990 will have the largest increases in 1991."

But three areas won't see a full 1991 recovery: Benton Harbor, Lansing and Muskegon.

Crary said the gyrations in auto production are being caused by the industry's effort to continue employment at the 1988 rate although '89 sales failed to keep up. Layoffs occurred during the last quarter of '89 and the first quarter of '90 as inventories are depleted.

Metro Detroit will see manufacturing employment drop 2.6 percent this year and pick up 1.7 percent next year.

The nation as a whole will see a 0.5 percent drop in '90 and a 1.4 percent recovery in manufacturing jobs next year. Michigan will see drops of 2.4 percent and a recovery of 2.4 percent, respectively.

**PROPERTY VALUES** will continue to grow faster than incomes, EMU economists told a gathering of business leaders and newsmen last week.

In metro Detroit, real personal income will grow 0.43 percent this year and state equalized valuations (SEV) 1.1 percent this year. For next year they predict 1.59 percent growth for incomes and 3.74 percent growth in SEVs.

Metro Detroit includes seven counties: Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston, Monroe, St. Clair and Lapeer.

In 1990 Ann Arbor and Grand Rapids will see the largest growth in SEVs — about 2.35 percent. "Detroit will join the faster growing regions in

1991 in terms of property values," said economist John E. Anderson. Metro Detroit will join Ann Arbor and Grand Rapids in posting SEV gains of 3 to 4 percent, he said.

"These are for all classes of property (not just residential)."

EMU ISSUED the forecasts for a dozen regions of the state through its Institute for Community and Regional Development (ICARD).

Crary said the staff used 150 equations to construct its model of the state and 12 metropolitan regions. Forecasts were made by using federal estimates of demand for various products and calculating the effects on industries in each region.

One is the notion of the economic "domino effect" — that a decline in one region impacts on everyone.

Using state research excellence grants, ICARD showed Michigan's recovery during the 1979/80 decade lagged far behind the rest of the nation.

Total wage and salary employment rose 17.5 percent in the nation as a whole and only 4.4 percent in Michigan. Metro Detroit recorded a 4 percent gain over the decade while Flint showed a 12.3 percent loss.

Only two Michigan regions — Ann Arbor (Washtenaw County) and Grand Rapids (Kent and Ottawa counties) — showed bigger employment gains than the nation as a whole. Ann Arbor had a 20.8 percent gain and Grand Rapids 21.8 for the decade.

## Littmann sees quick rebound

Economic recovery may be here earlier than 1991. "The U.S. economy should modestly accelerate in the second half of 1990," according to Manufacturers Bank economist David L. Littmann after looking at his Advance Economic Barometer for January.

The barometer rose to 1.1 in January, the first time it has been higher than 1.0 since January of 1989. In 1989 the barometer was negative for the eight months from April to November.

Littmann said the barometer provides a two-quarter advance look at the economy. Components are real money base growth, yield curve spread and a modified version of the U.S. Commerce Department's leading indicators index.

Manufacturers Bank also said the Michigan Business Activity Index fell four points in December, closing the year at 129 compared with 133 in November. Weak spot: auto sales and motor vehicle output.

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## Rising market

period	amount invested	market price paid	shares purchased
1	\$1,000	\$8.00	125
2	1,000	8.50	118
3	1,000	9.00	111
4	1,000	9.50	105
5	1,000	10.00	100
6	1,000	10.50	95
7	1,000	10.50	95
8	1,000	11.00	91
9	1,000	11.50	87
10	1,000	13.00	77
11	1,000	13.50	74
12	1,000	14.00	71
	\$12,000	129.00	1,150

Average market price/share (\$129/12): \$10.75  
 Shares bought at average market price: 1,116  
 Additional shares bought: (1,150-1,116) + 34

## Falling market

period	amount invested	market price paid	shares purchased
1	\$1,000	\$14.00	71
2	1,000	13.50	74
3	1,000	13.00	77
4	1,000	11.50	87
5	1,000	11.00	91
6	1,000	10.50	95
7	1,000	10.50	95
8	1,000	10.00	100
9	1,000	9.50	105
10	1,000	9.00	111
11	1,000	8.50	118
12	1,000	8.00	125
	\$12,000	\$129.00	1,150

Average market price/shares (129/12): \$10.75  
 Shares bought at average market price: 1,116  
 Additional shares bought: (1,150-1,116) + 34

## Fluctuating market

period	amount invested	market price paid	shares purchased
1	\$1,000	\$11.00	91
2	1,000	9.50	105
3	1,000	8.00	125
4	1,000	10.00	100
5	1,000	10.50	95
6	1,000	11.50	87
7	1,000	8.50	118
8	1,000	14.00	71
9	1,000	9.00	111
10	1,000	10.50	95
11	1,000	13.50	74
12	1,000	13.00	77
	\$12,000	\$129.00	1,150

Average market price/share (\$129/12): \$10.75  
 Shares bought at average market price: 1,116  
 Additional shares bought: (1,150-1,116) + 34

# Buying stock regularly will get you the best price

You can't outguess the stock market. But you can outsmart it by using the time-tested strategy called "dollar cost averaging."

Although a favorable result can never be guaranteed, by investing the identical amount every month over a period of one year would most

likely result in your buying more shares for the money than you would if you tried to outguess the market. And this is likely to occur regardless of whether the market is rising, falling, fluctuating or stable.

The gains from using the strategy of dollar cost averaging in a rising

market are illustrated in Table A. As you can see, in this hypothetical example 34 additional shares were added in a falling market (Table B), and in a fluctuating market (Table C).

The dollar cost averaging strategy does not guarantee profit. But it will

assure a careful, disciplined deployment of your investible funds — providing growth potential even in a volatile, up and down market environment.

Sid Mittra is a professor of finance, school of business, at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.



finances and you

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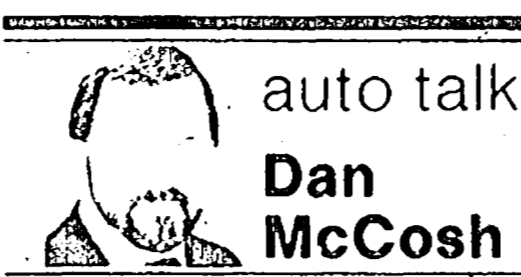
The announcement by Mazda that it will sell a four-wheel-drive utility vehicle built by Ford dubbed the Navaho added yet another twist to the quirks in the U.S. market prompted by the convoluted U.S. trade policy. The truck will be built in a U.S. plant and sold through U.S. dealers, with wholesale profits pocketed by a Japanese company. This is a role reversal from the common practice of U.S. companies buying cars built in Japan, so-called "captives," pocketing the wholesale profits and selling them through their U.S. franchisees.

THE LEXICON of foreign trade has been getting a little complicated lately. It used to be simple — cars built overseas and shipped to the U.S. were called imports. Mainly, these were sold to U.S. distributors, which resold them to independent dealers.

The captives were next. Then Volvo and Volkswagen complicated things by becoming the first postwar overseas companies to build manufacturing plants, with heavy Canadian, U.S. and state subsidies to build cars for North American sale. When the Japanese followed suit, someone called these transplants.

THE ECONOMIC effect of all this was getting a little fuzzy. Obviously, U.S. companies were cutting their work force, but foreign companies were hiring. Subsidies, mainly coming from local governments panicked by lost jobs, encouraged more transplants, more lost jobs, more subsidies and more transplants.

Finally, Ford got into the act by getting Japan's Mazda-owned, 25 percent by Ford, to reopen a former Ford factory in Flat Rock where



auto talk  
**Dan McCosh**

Mazda would build a car about half Ford and half Mazda on Japanese machines to be sold by Ford. Nobody even tried to name that one.

MEANWHILE, A 25-percent tariff levied against light trucks was reinterpreted a year ago or so to include two-door light utility vehicles. The reasons for singling out a single body style made about as much sense as taxing just imported pickups, but the result was that Japanese manufacturers importing two-door utility ve-

hicles suddenly are getting taxed pretty much out of the market. Toyota and Nissan reacted to the tariff by putting two more doors in,

their light utility vehicles, since U.S. customs decided the extra two doors excluded the cars from the tax.

INTO THE market vacuum created comes the Mazda Navaho, the first tax-free, Japanese nameplated, U.S.-manufactured light utility vehicle sold through U.S. dealers and distributed by a distribution company recently acquired from U.S. ownership by Mazda. Which, of course, is partly owned by Ford. It is the ultimate creature of a by-

zantine foreign trade policy, local tax subsidies and a nightmare of conflicting interests in the international business community.

It could well be the ultimate egalitarian symbol of melting pot trade, save for the fact that the Japanese refuse to sell it in their own country, since they prefer to ship cars back to the homeland that are built mainly with parts manufactured in Japan.

If you are looking for a name for the phenomenon, I'd say the Navaho is a hostage.

## You must learn to promote to help a business prosper

Have you ever enthusiastically promoted the "perfect" candidate to a management position in your company, only to discover later that you chose the wrong person?

What did you do about it? More important, what action have you taken since then to keep the same mistake from happening again?

Promoting someone in your organization can be the most rewarding management experience there is — when it works.

UNFORTUNATELY, TOO many business owners have been discouraged by promoting the wrong people and have subsequently chosen to look outside the company when seeking management candidates.

The problem is that the time, effort and expense to do this may be better spent sharpening your own promotion-related judgment skills. No one system exists that will enable you to select the best person for a given management position.

Because promoting employees is a key management function of any business, it will never be replaced by anything but an attempt to become more astute in this area of management decision making.

THERE ARE several simple steps you can take to increase your suc-

### focus: small business



**Mary DiPaolo**

cess rate in promoting the right employees.

When considering an in-house promotion, write out a complete description of the position to be filled. Make this description as detailed as possible and include required skills, necessary experience, key responsibilities, work hours, authority and salary.

Next, compile a list of employees who should be considered for the position, along with their work history, job training, experience and goals.

AT THIS point, some business owners may find that they do not have an employee within the organization who will fit the position. Often, these owners will then resort to irrelevant criteria (such as length of employment or employee career goals) in finding a probable candidate for promotion.

This is a mistake. If you cannot objectively come up with the name of at least one employee who would

be a strong, qualified candidate for the promotion, it is then appropriate to look outside the company.

Advancing an employee into the wrong position because it seems convenient at the time will only create problems and bad feelings at a later date.

THE KEY to promoting the right employee is to take the time necessary to identify and evaluate the position and the candidates, while developing criteria to create the best match between the two.

This will provide the potential for the greatest possible success both for the employee and for your organization.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

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# Unpopular stocks may be best buys

Q. I was talking with some investor friends, and the idea came up that the best way to make money in stocks is to look at companies that are unpopular at the moment. If they are basically OK — enough money, a good product, etc. — we ought to do well by buying them because their prices are way down and waiting for a couple of years until they recover.

If you agree that is a good idea, would you suggest some companies that fit that description?

A. That is an idea that makes very good sense, but as with any general statement the results you get will depend upon the individual stocks you pick to try to carry out the idea.

The idea isn't new. It is called contrarian investing because you are buying contrary to popular opinion.

At this particular time, the computer industry is experiencing a recession, and most of the stocks are selling near their lows for the past two years.

THIS ALSO means they are down substantially from the highest prices they have sold at in the past two years.

The Wayne-Hummer Newsletter recently listed 12 of the major mainframe and mini-computer manufacturers as shown in the accompanying chart.

The two stocks that Wayne-Hummer favored in that list were IBM and Unisys.

IBM WAS favored because it is the

leader, the biggest and probably the strongest financially, and because it is expected to introduce a number of new products in the near future that should turn its profit picture around.

It is selling near its five-year low and at less than 10 times its estimated 1990 earnings per share.

Unisys has been hit harder than most of the 12 companies and is down 67 percent from its high.

HOWEVER, IT is engaged in a massive restructuring, and Value Line estimates its earnings will recover to \$2 per share in 1990.

It could take a little longer, but the potential for a rebound in the next couple of years seems substantial.

One way to enjoy a good income while waiting for the rebound is to buy the \$3.75 convertible preferred. Recently, at \$36 3/4, it yielded 10.3 percent, and the conversion ratio is 1.67.

The risk, of course, is greater than with IBM, but the reward could be twice as much.

Thomas O'Hara 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, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.



today's investor  
**Thomas E. O'Hara**  
of the National Association of Investors Corp.

## out of favor stocks

Company	1987-89 high-low	recent price	estimated* 1990 EPS	est. P/E	% below high
Amdahl Corp	\$ 25-10	\$12 1/4	\$1.60	8.0	49
Control Data	38-16	17 1/2	1.40	12.2	55
Cray Research	136-31	34 1/2	3.00	11.4	75
Data General	39-12	13 1/2	0.30	46.3	64
Digital Equipment	199-83	88 1/2	7.40	11.9	56
Hewlett-Packard	74-39	44 1/2	4.10	10.9	40
IBM	176-96	99 1/2	10.25	9.7	44
NCR Corp.	87-44	60 1/2	5.60	10.9	30
Stratus Computer	40-15	23 1/2	2.10	11.2	41
Tandem Computer	38-12	23 1/2	1.50	15.4	39
Unisys Corp	48-12	15 1/2	2.00	7.8	67
Wang Labs 'B'	19-4	5 1/2	(0.75)	--	72

\*Value Line estimates

## marketplace

MPACT EDI Systems of Livonia was formed to create systems for electronic data interchange within user companies and between users and their outside trading partners. An EDI system MPACT implemented for a major automotive manufacturer is managing the message flow between the automaker and more than 1,700 of its suppliers. The address is 17197 N Laurel Park Drive. The telephone number is 462-2244.

Oakwood Hospital has opened a Canton Township medical center at 7330 Canton Center Road. The Oakwood Canton Medical Office building houses a family practice center, dentistry suites, obstetrics and gynecology physicians and a pharmacy. It is next to Oakwood Canton Health Center, which offers 24-hour emergency service, diagnostic equipment and specialty physician services.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co's Livonia branch office received the 1989 Sales Office of the Year award for the company's Detroit region. The Livonia office also won the award last year. The award is based on sales, service and profitability.

"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.

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\*Current Interest Rate - Subject To Change

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- **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.
- **Business women**  
Thursday, Feb. 15 — Ray of Light Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the Don Carlos Restaurant, 9565 Telegraph, Redford Township. Dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m. Information: Karen Gladney, 476-9050.
- **Women and money**  
Thursday, Feb. 15 — Free seminar, "Savvy Women Manage Money," presented 7:30-8:45 p.m. at the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main. Information: 459-2402. Sponsor: Wordhouse & Associates Inc.
- **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.
- **Non-finance folks**  
Tuesday, Feb. 20 — "Accounting and Finance for Non-Financial People" offered 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Troy. Fee \$149. Information: 689-8282 Ext. 260. Sponsor: Walsh College.
- **Real estate managers**  
Wednesday, Feb. 21 — Institute of Real Estate Management meets for breakfast at 8 a.m. at the Novi Hilton, 1-275 and Eight Mile. Program "Crisis Management" by Ronald Shiner of Seaway Agency Inc. Fee \$12.50. Information: Cyndi McDonnell, 258-6300.
- **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.
- **Inventors meet**  
Wednesday, Feb. 28 — Inventors' Council of Michigan meets at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, to hear "How to License Your Invention to Industry." Non-members: \$5. Information: 963-0616.
- **Commercial investment**  
Wednesday, Feb. 28 — Detroit Metro Commercial Investment Division of the board of realtors meets in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$12. Information: 585-1283.
- **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 Library, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. Information: Linda Morrow, 421-7338 Ext. 618. Sponsor: Livonia Public Library.
- **Women and money**  
Thursday, March 1 — Free seminar, "Financial Independence for Women," presented 7:30-8:45 p.m. at the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main. Information: 459-2402. Sponsor: Wordhouse & Associates Inc.
- **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.
- **Women and money**  
Thursday, March 8 — Free seminar, "Living Long and Living Well," presented 7:30-8:45 p.m. at the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main. Information: 459-2402. Sponsor: Wordhouse & Associates Inc.
- **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.
- **Retirement planning**  
Thursdays, March 15 through May 3 — Retirement planning workshop offered 7-10 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, Livonia. Information: 459-2402. Sponsor: Wordhouse and Associates Inc.
- **Tax help**  
Thursday, March 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.
- **Tax help**  
Thursday, March 29 — 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.
- **Paying for college**  
Tuesday, April 3 — "Dollars for Future Scholars" offered 7-9:30 p.m. at Stevenson High School, Livonia. Information: 459-2402. Sponsor: Wordhouse & Associates Inc.
- **Tax help**  
Thursday, April 5 — 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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If your child needs specialized health care, ask your pediatrician or family doctor for an appointment with a Children's Hospital specialist at Children's-Oakland Center. If you don't have a family doctor or pediatrician, call our Physician's Referral Service at 993-0123. We'll be happy to give you the names of nearby Children's Hospital pediatricians who meet your specific needs.



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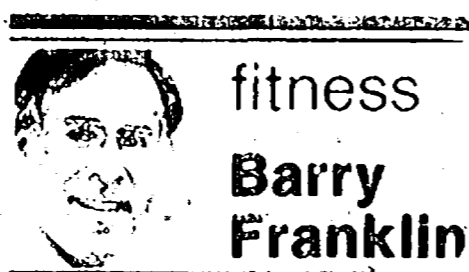
# Health tips

## Exercise can't ward off all ills

Did you know that...

- Exercise can't ward off all age-related declines. For example, between the ages of 40 and 65, body height decreases by approximately one inch. The reason, a gradual degeneration of the spinal discs.
- There's now a company in Los Angeles that can be contracted to make you lose weight. Specialized Diet Consultants, known as Diet Cops. Part of the firm's program involves making unannounced raids on a client's home to find high-calorie snacks!

According to a just-published study of some 10,000 men and 3,000 women, even moderate levels of physical fitness appear to be protective against an early death from heart disease. All participants were initially free of any known chronic disease and had a normal exercise test. Persons who were not fit enough to walk on a treadmill set at 3.3 miles per hour (mph), 5 percent elevation, had the



fitness  
**Barry Franklin**

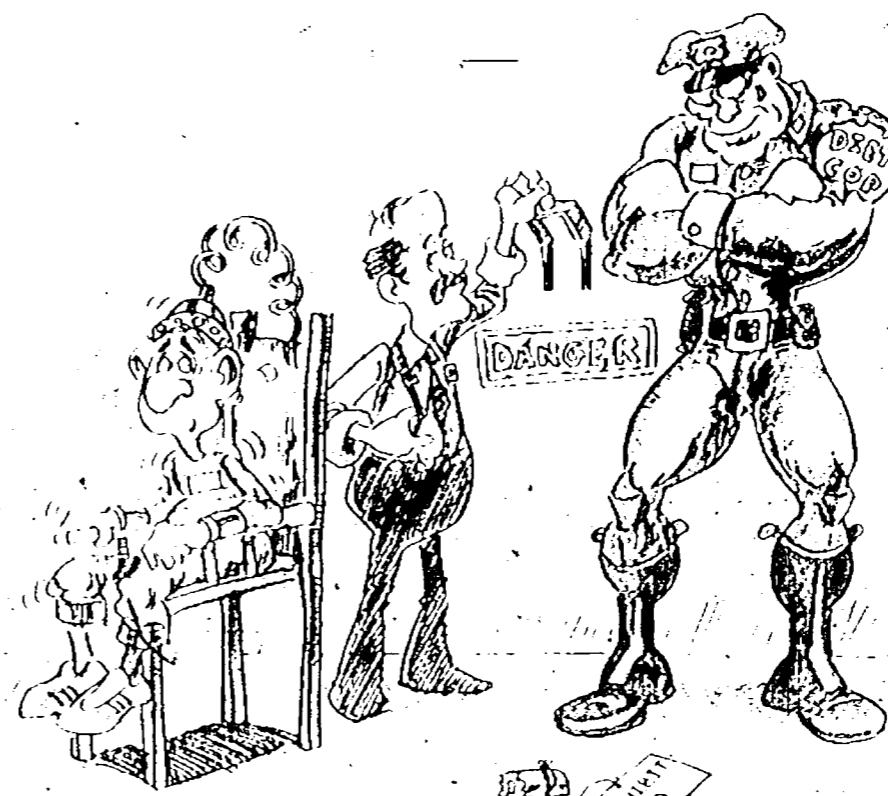
highest subsequent death rates. In contrast, those who could walk at 3.3 mph, up a 14 percent grade, had the lowest mortality. Interestingly, higher levels of fitness did not seem to offer any more protection. These findings suggest that inactive adults who begin even a modest exercise program can decrease their risk of heart disease.

- Drinking plenty of water before and during exercise may help to prevent muscle cramps during exertion. Frequent, small sips can maintain your body's fluid level without that bloated feeling.
- The Quaker Oats Co. saw

*Drinking plenty of water before and during exercise may help to prevent muscle cramps during exertion.*

sales of its Oat Bran Original Hot Cereal go from 1 million pounds in 1987 to 24 million pounds in 1989. Now, researchers tell us that oat bran itself, may not lower blood cholesterol levels after all. A new study suggests that eating oat bran may help to decrease cholesterol simply because it takes the place of high-fat, high cholesterol foods, such as bacon and eggs.

- Women who smoke cigarettes often get sags and wrinkles sooner.



WINKIE IN ACTION

Barry A. Franklin, Ph.D., is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories, William Beaumont Hospital.

Royal Oak and associate professor of psychology, Wayne State University, School of Medicine.

## OU offers test prep workshops

Preparatory workshops for upcoming student aptitude tests are being offered at Oakland University, Rochester Hills.

Workshops for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), American College Test (ACT) and Graduate Record Examination (GRE) are available.

The SAT workshop will be held on three consecutive Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 10, 17 and 24. The next SAT exam date is March 31. Tuition is \$85.

The ACT workshops are set for the same dates and times. The next ACT exam date is April 7. Tuition is also \$85.

The five-session GRE workshop will be held 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 10-April 7 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 31. Tuition is \$125. A math refresher course will be held 1:30-3:30 p.m., March 10. Tuition is \$45. The next GRE date is April 23.

To register, or for additional information about any workshop, call 370-3120 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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GREGORY J. STEMPIEN, Attorney, 38705 Sevia Mile Road, Suite 250, Livonia, Michigan 48152

STATE OF MICHIGAN, PROBATE COURT, COUNTY OF WAYNE, File No. 20-840-453

CLAIMS NOTICE

INDEPENDENT PROBATE

Estate of Mayora A. Burns, Deceased Social Security No. 351 12-7384

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

1. The decedent, whose last known address was 5909 Evergreen, Apt. #022, Dearborn Heights, Michigan 48127 died January 2, 1990.
2. An instrument dated December 13, 1978 has been admitted as the will of the decedent.
3. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Loretta A. Peters, 21030 Brooklawn, Dearborn Heights, Michigan 48127, or to both the independent personal representative and the Wayne County Probate Court, Detroit, Michigan 48226, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Attorney, Gregory J. Stempien (P-20271), 38705 Sevia Mile Road, Suite 250, Livonia, Michigan 48152

Pub. N. February 15, 1990

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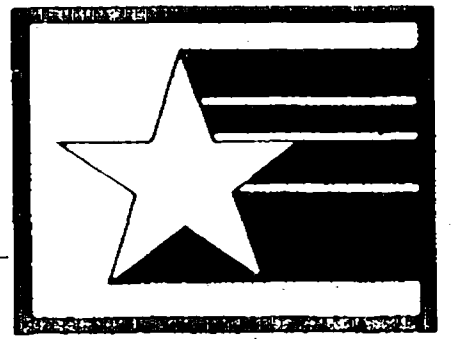
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# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons Editor 644-1100



Thursday, February 15, 1990 Q&E

\*7C

## Beyond 'Herman' Still enjoying the fruits of success

By Ethel Simmons  
staff writer

**M**R NOONE, you've got a lovely daughter.

British rock star Peter Noone (of Herman's Hermits) sang his way to fame with such hits as "Mrs. Brown, You've Got a Lovely Daughter." Now he dotes on his 3-year-old daughter, Natalie. The little girl was sucking a chocolate lollipop when she and her mother, Noone's French wife, Mireille, stopped by the table at the Townsend Hotel where Noone was being interviewed over coffee.

Before bidding her daddy goodbye, Natalie said, "Have a good day at the show, Pappa." Noone grinned. "She says that to me every day." Noone stars in the musical "Romance, Romance," through Sunday, March 18, at the Birmingham Theatre.

His daughter also said, "I'll give you a flower later." "She saw that on television," Noone explained. She loves old movies in black and white. "She gives me a flower every day."

ALTHOUGH NOONE'S wife of 22 years has herself stayed away from a show business career, the outgoing entertainer predicts his daughter will end up on stage. Even now, when she helps him with something he needs for the show,

*'I'm what an American would call a yuppie, or what we (in England) call a nimby, which means "Not in My Backyard."'*

— Peter Noone

she wants to hand it to him on stage, rather than before he goes on, Noone said.

With his streaked, blond hair, vivid blue eyes, ruddy complexion and unlined, boyish features, Noone looks far younger than his years. He's been a star since the '60s (he was 15 when he became "Herman"). But when he goes up against other guys for a part in a show, he always looks different than "the other 40-year-olds."

"I always played 10 years younger," he said. "Now I play 32 instead of 22." Noone is pleased that in "Romance, Romance," "I finally play a man, instead of a boy."

The Tony-Award-winning show is actually two musicals. In the first one, he is two different characters, as he plays a man who pretends to be a poet. In the second act, "I'm what an American would call a yuppie, or what we (in England) call a nimby, which means 'Not in My Backyard.'"

Noone said he loved the show

when he first saw it on Broadway. He and his wife would fly to New York and see eight shows — "Sometimes you can get in nine shows." "Romance, Romance" was the one I liked best, next to "The Phantom" and the roller skating."

He fell in love with the music in the show. "I'm really a tenor," Noone explained. But in order to do, "Romance, Romance," "I trained to be a baritone."

HE FREQUENTLY goes on tour as Peter Noone, the musician, and he hopes to put some of the songs from the musical into his touring show. "I like simple, charming things," he said.

Noone, his wife and daughter live in California. He said he also has a home in England and family in Liverpool but seldom can spend time there. As a child, he lived with his grandmother in Manchester, where his father sent him to the college of music. He hoped to continue his acting career, which began when he was around 12 years old, as a regular for two years on the British TV hit "Coronation Street."

In college, he studied both acting and music but hung out with the guys who played music. "I got the bug," he said. Early on he played guitar and piano but then became lead singer, "because they get all the girls." Herman's Hermits played the same circuit as the Beatles

In 1964, the song "I'm Into Something Good" became a No. 1 hit in England, and was in the top five in the United States. First No. 1 record in the U.S. was "Mrs. Brown, You've Got a Lovely Daughter."

The band toured from 1964 to 1972, selling more than 50 million records. And in 1965, Herman's Hermits sold more records than the Beatles. Noone said he usually wrote the song for the "B" side of the records. Last year for the film "The Naked Gun" he remade the song "I'm Into Something Good."

"I'M A LUCKY little fellow," Noone said. He attributes his luck to "being in the right place and working so hard."

Currently Noone is host of "My Generation," the No. 1 rated show on cable channel VH-1. The show takes a look at music and other trends of the '60s through the '80s and uses a format similar to a show he did years ago in France.

"I've never had a real down period," Noone said. After leaving Herman's Hermits, from 1972 to 1975 he had a hit TV series featuring comedy and music, called "Look," on the BBC. He starred as Frederic in "The Pirates of Penzance" on Broadway and London and on tour.

"Basically, I'm a musician," said Noone, who flew on 218 flights last year. He wants to cut this down.

"The travel wears on my family because I'm never home," he said.



At the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham, a casually dressed Peter Noone talks about his many years in show business, including starring in the current production of "Romance, Romance" at the Birmingham Theatre.

### 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.

**Mystery night**  
Gundella presents Murder at the Mardi Gras at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, at the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City. All guests must come in costume. Price of \$35 per person includes an authentic Creole dinner with live music, jugglers, dancers, fortune tellers, a magician, revelry and an interactive murder mystery entitled "Murder at the Mardi Gras." For more information call Gundella at 427-1072.

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The Ann Arbor Summer Festival will present soul superstar Aretha Franklin for a rare concert appearance at the festival's second annual Winter Warm-Up at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 31, at Hill Auditorium. Franklin, a resident of Bloomfield Hills, seldom performs outside the Detroit area. She is known as "Queen of Soul" or "Lady Soul." Franklin's appearance follows last year's performance by jazz legend Ella Fitzgerald. Concert tickets go on

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**In concert**  
Concert in the Afternoon features Joseph Kolinski, currently starring on Broadway in "Les Miserables."

and television's "One Life to Live," with the Matt Michaels Quartet, the Grunyons and the Mercyairees at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, at Mercy High School's auditorium in Farmington Hills. General admission, reserved, \$10; preferred seating, champagne reception, \$30. For ticket information call 476-8020, after 6 p.m., 476-8335. The concert will benefit the Rosemary Clooney Friendship Fund.

**'Cats' prowling**  
"Cats," the international musical hit by Andrew Lloyd Webber based on T.S. Elliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats" comes to Detroit's Masonic Temple Theatre for two weeks Wednesday, March 14, through Sunday, March 25. "Cats"

was originally produced in London where it opened May 11, 1981, and is still enjoying huge success. Opening on Broadway in 1982, "Cats" went on to win seven Tony Awards including Best Musical and continues to play to capacity crowds. Ticket prices range from \$19-\$29, depending upon performance. Tickets are available at the Masonic Temple Theatre box office and at all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge by phone call 645-6666. For more information call the theater at 832-2232.

**'Blithe Spirit'**  
"Blithe Spirit," fanciful drama of wifely apparitions and a haunted husband, written by Noel Coward, will be performed by the Asolo State Theatre Company as the Michigan Theater's Drama Season 1990 continues at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, in Ann Arbor. Tickets are available at the Michigan Theater box office. To order tickets by phone or for further information, call 668-8397 during box office hours.

Please turn to Page 8

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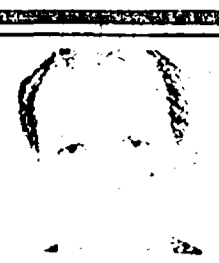
# Unconventional 'Celebration' nicely handled

Performances of "Celebration," presented by the Theatre Guild, continue through Sunday, Feb. 25, at the playhouse in Redford. For ticket information call the box office at 538-5678.

By Bob Weibel  
special writer

"Celebration" is a very "theatrical" show, a musical fairy tale if you will, for sophisticated adults. You won't find it in Mother Goose. But then, the Theatre Guild tends to present the unconventional — and does it very well. Thanks to director Rebecca Smith, "Celebration" is no exception.

To set the mood, artist William Mandt created six stunning black-to-tem poles. They dominate the stage.



Bob Weibel

The faces seem to be from some distant primeval past, when it was man against the elements.

The time is winter. It is dark. The sun is in eclipse. Men sit by fires, waiting for the light to return. Hope is frozen in the wind. What is there to celebrate?

A genial narrator proposes a parable. In it we learn that life is full of conflict: Summer-Winter, Youth-Old

Age, Love-Hate, Life-Death, Good-Evil and so on.

WHAT WE HAVE to celebrate is life itself. We celebrate our primitive need to survive, to struggle, to savor every sensation, to believe that the morning will bring the sun — and its warm glow will prevail over the seemingly endless chill of the night.

Guiding us through the evening is

our narrator, Potemkin, who doubles as a con man. John Grant Stokes has a rather likeable acting style that sometimes undercuts his villainous moments. A little more flair, a little harder edge would do wonders.

David Podulka is right on the money as Orphan, a naive young gardener. He is cold and hungry, but he carries with him the stained glass eye of God — through which he sees the basic goodness of mankind and can feel the warmth of the sun. His rendition of "My Garden" is flawlessly done.

Susan Gorski scores as an Angel (fallen, of course) who desperately wants to be somebody and has no time for a nobody like Orphan. She has eyes for the likes of Mr. Rich.

David Podulka is right on the money as Orphan, a naive young gardener.

John Estman is Mr. Rich. He commands the stage like a raging George C. Scott. Everyone has to deal with him. He owns and controls everything. Life is a bore. He's old and depressed. There is nothing left to feel. He's had it all. And Eastman leaves nothing in the bag as he chomps on lobster, acts the fool and tries to cheat Father Time.

William Butler, Marie Delewsky, Joey Johnson, Patricia Jones, Tony Krempa and Nancy Delewsky Vi-

leneuve play revelers who sing and dance a variety of roles in masks. A good job by all.

Designer Judy Nakdimen and her crew did an outstanding job on the masks and costumes. Kudos also for artful lighting and orchestra.

Bob Weibel of Westland is a freelance writer, who has spent more than 25 years in community theater as a director, designer and performer.

# Musical 'Brigadoon' lively at Plymouth Theatre Guild

By Bob Weibel  
special writer

They say that once each century, the Highlands of Scotland can be seen rising above the morning mist.

And there is this village, where people still live and dress as if in the 18th Century. Joy and goodwill abound. Outsiders would give anything to experience such happiness — if only for a day. For you see, they say this mystical village appears for 24 hours each hundred years.

Now, that couldn't really be true, could it? One thing is for sure. Our

little story is the basic plot of The Plymouth Theatre Guild's entertaining production of the romantic musical "Brigadoon."

It's about two lost and weary American hunters who dare to enter the idyllic village of Brigadoon. One falls in love, learns that his beloved cannot leave without breaking the spell, and is confronted with the choice of remaining — or returning to a familiar but unsatisfying world where he has been searching for something to believe in.

Stephen Tadevic is in good voice as the "searching" Tommy Albright,

## review

but his character would be better served with more naturalness and less tautness. Gregory Lea plays his sidekick Jeff Douglas, in a laid back style that gets plenty of laughs with his deft touch for delivering comic lines.

Susan Krekeler seems most comfortable in the role of Fiona MacLearn — the lovely young lady

Tommy cannot forget. She moves about the stage with assurance and sings beautifully. And four stars to Karen Groves, who sparkles in voice and character as the effervescent Meg Brookie.

Other standouts in director Rob James Morisi's cast of 30-plus include Chuck Miller, Lisa Brandow, Elizabeth Racer, Bill Schauwecker,

Al LaCroix and Duane Peters. And Jim Patterson gives a note of authenticity with his playing of the bagpipes.

The costumes are realistic and colorful (is there any plaid left in Plymouth?), the orchestra is splendid, the singing is good and the dancing is energetic (we trust it will be more fluid and look less rehearsed in later performances).

One big problem — and it's a major distraction, considering the magical nature of "Brigadoon" — is the staging. The opening mist scene gets us

nicely into Brigadoon. We believe it really exists. Then, it's time-out for a scene change, some of which were longish and awkward. Alas, the spell is broken.

The Water Tower theatre doesn't have the wing space or loft required for big scene changes. And it needs more curtains and lights. It's good to see that PTG is presenting musicals again. Until they work out the kinks, here's hoping PTG will keep it simple with a few suggestive set pieces. Audiences have a marvelous imagination.

## upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 7

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**Dixie Syncopators**  
Mike Karoub's Dixie Syncopators will perform from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 21, at the First Center Office Plaza in Southfield. The concert is open to the public without charge.

Please turn to Page 9

## DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

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# upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 8

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 Concert in the Afternoon features Joseph Kolinski, currently starring on Broadway in "Les Miserables" and television's "One Life To Live," with the Matt Michaels Quartet, the Grunyons and the Mercyairees at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, at Mercy High School's auditorium in Farmington Hills. General admission, reserved, \$10, preferred seating, champagne reception, \$30. For ticket information call 476-8020, after 6 p.m., 476-8335. The concert will benefit the Rosemary Clooney Friendship Fund.

**'Cats' prowling**  
 "Cats," the international musical hit by Andrew Lloyd Webber based on T.S. Elliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats" comes to Detroit's Masonic Temple Theatre for two weeks Wednesday, March 14, through Sunday, March 25. "Cats" was originally produced in London where it opened May 11, 1981, and is still enjoying huge success. Opening on Broadway in 1982, "Cats" went on to win seven Tony Awards including Best Musical and continues to play to capacity crowds. Ticket prices range from \$19-\$29, depending upon performance. Tickets are available at the Masonic Temple Theatre box office and at all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge by phone call 645-6666. For more information call the theater at 832-2232.

**'Blithe Spirit'**  
 "Blithe Spirit," fanciful drama of wifely apparitions and a haunted husband, written by Noel Coward, will be performed by the Asolo State Theatre Company as the Michigan Theater's Drama Season 1990 continues at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, in Ann Arbor. Tickets are available at the Michigan Theater box office. To order tickets by phone or for further information, call 668-8397 during box office hours.

**Second Rush**  
 A second and final performance by Canadian rock group Rush has been added at 8 p.m. Friday, March 9, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Rush's first concert is Thursday, March 8, with special guest Mr. Big opening both shows. Tickets for the second show at \$20 (reserved) are on sale at the box office and all Ticket-

master outlets. Tickets also may be charged by calling 645-6666. For more information, contact the box office at 377-8600.

**Soap operas**  
 Daytime TV's biggest stars host the Ultimate Soap Opera Festival at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. There will be a special star talent show and an audience question-and-answer session, emceed by daytime TV expert and Soap Opera Festival creator Joyce Becker. Appearing will be "All My Children's" Walt Willey (Jackson Montgomery) and Trent Bushey (David Rampal); "General Hospital's" Sharon Wyatt (Tiffany Hill Donely), Scott Thorpison Baker (Colton Shore) and Lynn Herring (Lucy Coe); "Loving's" Robert Tyler (Trucker McKenzie), and "One Life To Live's" James De Paiva (Max Holden) and Fiona Hutchison (Gabrielle Holden). All these shows appear on the ABC Television Network. Tickets at \$22.50 and \$17.50 are on sale at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets may be charged by calling 645-6666.

**Autorama opening**  
 The 38th edition of the Budweiser Autorama, the oldest auto show in the United States, will be presented Friday-Sunday, Feb. 16-18, at the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center. Autorama will run from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday. The show begins at noon Sunday, Feb. 18, and ends at 10 p.m. Special access for handicapped visitors is planned for Friday from 2-5 p.m. For more information call 373-2500.

**'Inspector General'**  
 Students of the University of Michigan's University Players will present Nikolai Gogol's satiric masterpiece, "The Inspector General," Thursday-Sunday, Feb. 22-25, at the Lydia Mendelsohn Theatre on campus in Ann Arbor. "The Inspector General" will be directed by actor/director Richard Klautsch. Curtain time is 8 p.m. except for a Sun-



Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter Band play for the "Taste of Mardi Gras" 6-11 p.m. every Friday at the Novi Hilton. The event features a New Orleans buffet with such dishes as Cajun spiced shrimp, crawfish etouffee and pecan pie.

day matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and \$7, with student seating available at \$5 with student I.D. (limit 2 tickets per I.D.). Tickets may be purchased at the League Ticket Office in the Michigan League Building. To charge tickets, call 764-0450. Tickets also will be on sale one hour prior to each performance.

**Arts showcase**  
 Three of Metropolitan Detroit's performing arts organizations, Mich-

igan Opera Theatre, Attic Theatre, and Music Hall Center, will offer a musical and theatrical showcase from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18, at the Music Hall Center for Performing Arts in Detroit. The showcase is designed to acquaint teachers, school administrators, families and special events coordinators with the wealth of community outreach programs available from these leading arts institutions. Michigan Opera Theatre and Attic Theatre will present two

45-minute performances during the showcase. Between programs, Music Hall will conduct tours of the recently restored 62-year-old edifice. Admission to the showcase is free. However, reservations are advisable, call 963-7622.

**'Ishangi's Africa'**  
 Detroit Youtheatre of the Detroit Institute of Arts offers an imaginative journey to West Africa with vigorous rhythms, exotic melodies and bright-colored costumes — when the "Ishangi's Africa" ensemble returns to the DIA for its 22nd season on Saturday, Feb. 17. Performance times are 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the museum auditorium. The Ishangi family relates customs, work habits and legends of West Africa through folkdance, music and narration. This Youtheatre presentation is recommended for ages 5 years and older. Tickets are \$4 or \$3 for groups of 10 or more persons. For ticket information or further details on other Black History Month events, call the DIA ticket office at 833-2323.

**Ice Capades**  
 The 50th Golden Anniversary Edition of Ice Capades glides into Detroit, Tuesday-Sunday, March 13-18, for 10 performances at Joe Louis Arena. Tickets are on sale at the box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets are priced at \$12, \$10 and \$8. To charge by phone call 645-6666. For more information call 567-6000.

**Cabaret concert**  
 The Julius Chajes Music Fund Concert Series will present the fourth annual "Evening on Broadway" Cabaret Concert at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. Sheri Nichols and Richard Berent will appear in a performance in which Nichols pays irreverent and affectionate tribute to some of Broadway and Hollywood's most beloved divas. Tickets are available at the JCC box office and at all Ticketmaster outlets. For more informa-

tion or reservations, call 661-1000, Ext. 352.

**Update '90**  
 Detroit Area Film and Television and the Detroit Producers Association present Update '90, an annual, all-day event featuring the final products of the dreams and ideas of film and video artists both locally and from around the world. This gathering of mostly short subject "films" has been known for the last 20 years as Update and will be held Saturday, Feb. 17, at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. Admission for DAFT and DPA members is \$10 for preregistration or \$12 at the door; nonmembers, \$12 preregistration, \$15 at the door; students and senior citizens, \$5 preregistration or \$6 at the door. Keynote speaker Bruce Campbell also is producer/actor. He will present cuts and anecdotes from the filming of "Lunatics" and also discuss the horror genre, shooting in Michigan and the trials and tribulations of a Michigan filmmaker gone Hollywood.

**Mardi Gras**  
 The Partners, a group of young professionals who support the work of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, is hosting a Mardi Gras Mambo at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, at the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle. As with the Partners' first Mardi Gras event last year, the evening will feature dancing, entertainment and New Orleans-style cuisine and a silent auction. Admission is \$35 per person in advance, \$40 at the door. Guests are being urged to dress "outrageous," as an award will be given for best costume. (The Parade Co., producers of the Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade, has more than 3,000 costumes to rent.) Musical guest is Kaleidoscope. Led by Mike Deighan of Birmingham and Lisa Applebaum of New York, the group has raised thousands of dollars for MCF's research, prevention and education programs.

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# It's well suited to dinner theater

Performances of "They're Playing Our Song," presented by Theatre Arts Productions, continue through Saturday, Feb. 24, at the Days Hotel — Southfield Performing Arts Center. For ticket information call 557-4800.

By Mary Jane Doerr special writer

Getting in touch with your feelings was a psychological mode very typical of the 1970s. Getting in control of your feelings is more the meaning of the musical "They're Playing Our Song."

Theatre Arts Productions presents this 1979 love story in a simple but penetrating style at the new Days Hotel in Southfield. Unlike today's extravagant Broadway hits, "They're Playing Our Song" reduces well to dinner theater — to the comfortable cozy atmosphere of refreshments and overstuffed chairs.

What makes this production so satisfying is not the four-course meal served with the ticket. It is the convincing acting of the two leads. Paul Marquis is Vernon, a songwriter with two Grammys and an Academy Award, who broke up with his last fiancée by leaving a message on her machine. Jane Shaffmaster is Sonia, a lyricist who wears theater costumes every day, talks with angels and turns every songwriting session into a psychoanalytic session.

Unlike most songwriters, Marquis has a pleasing ballad-type baritone voice shown off to its best advantage in the first number "Falling." The song sets the mood for the rest of the story, summed up by simply chang-

ing the pronoun "my" in the show's leading tune to "our."

HOW THESE two well-suited personalities get together, learning to live with each other's eccentricities, makes an appealing "When Harry Met Sally" story, with lover's quarrel, break-up, maturation and a happy-ending.

Shaffmaster's voice has color and emotion. It would be nice if she topped the quintet throughout the show as she does in the finale. What she does with "I Still Believe in Love" is heartfelt.

Michael Klier's stage direction is effective. Although the show is too long (two and one-half hours), Marquis and Shaffmaster are so involved with each other they manage to carry the action with the delightful help of the all-purpose Motown singers Larry Johnson, Earl Vinson and Rick Ingram. This tightly choreographed trio adds dimension every time they come on stage, either as the angels, the stagehands or the make-believe English sports car.

Nancy Tatum's black and white sets are decisively upbeat. Shaffmaster's and the trio's angel costumes are smashing. Pianist Rebecca Klier keeps strong Motown rhythms.

Although singular in its appeal, "They're Playing Our Song" is a collaboration of Neil Simon and Marvin Hamlisch, and it is Simon's double-meaning lines which make it worth seeing several times.

Mary Jane Doerr of Troy is a fulltime teacher and freelance writer who specializes in opera and musical theater.

# Lead actor Lutzky carries show

Performances of the Jewish Ensemble Theatre production of "The Man in the Glass Booth" continue through Sunday, Feb. 25, at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. For ticket information, call 788-2900.

By Barbara Michals special writer

In a plum dramatic role, Dan Lutzky is outstanding as the title character of "The Man in the Glass Booth." He sets a standard of excellence for the new Jewish Ensemble Theatre at the Jewish Community Center.

While the supporting cast is very uneven, Lutzky's performance is strong enough to carry the whole production. Robert Shaw's riveting, enigmatic play is still as fascinating a psychological study of the Holocaust as when it debuted many years ago.

Lutzky plays Arthur Goldman, prominent Manhattan real estate tycoon and Holocaust survivor. Or is he really the diabolical S.S. Col. Adolph Dorff? As first one facade crumbles and then another, you are left to wonder whether Goldman is insane or has cleverly plotted to sacrifice himself, expunging his guilt at surviving while exposing the Nazi mentality.

Captured by Israeli secret agents and whisked to Israel for a public trial, Goldman/Dorff wears his Nazi uniform and arrogantly testifies from a bulletproof glass booth. Physically the scenario resembles the Adolf Eichmann trial, but unlike Eichmann, Dorff readily admits his atrocities and never hides behind a defense of merely following orders.

LUTZKY DOES a wonderfully consistent German accent, tempered by Goldman's many years in the United States. He also does a fine job

of showing the character's restless energy, nervous quirks and mercurial mood shifts.

As Charlie, Goldman's most trusted assistant, Richard Marlatt conveys unwavering devotion to his employer, and the very real bond between the two men only adds to the mystery of Goldman's behavior. However, throughout the play Marlatt looks so much like a bewildered child that it strains all credibility for Goldman to regard him as so capable and valuable.

Laurie Logan makes an attempt at proud, disdain and tough Israeli

single-mindedness but is never fully convincing as the head Israeli agent, Mrs. Rosen. It doesn't help any to have a supposed secret agent make her arrest in a very dramatic, conspicuous cape and leopard-skin hat.

Director Nick Calanni has all the supporting players sit on either side of the stage whenever they are not on, acting as silent witnesses throughout. The staging works nicely, and Calanni keeps the pacing generally crisp. The minimalist set is very handsome for Goldman's office but too makeshift in the Israeli scenes, though the Israeli fatigue

uniforms look authentic.

Among the many witnesses who testify at the trial, Ann Bleicher is believable as the elderly woman who quietly exposes Goldman/Dorff a second time. Bryant Frank is effective as a South African witness and also as Charlie's nervous, puzzled tailor.

Barbara Michals teaches high school English in Southfield. A theater critic for the last 15 years, she is an inveterate playgoer who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.

## table talk

### Anniversary wines

Restaurateur Chuck Muer gathered with wine experts Monday afternoon at Charley's Crab in Troy to sample a selection of California chardonnays and cabernet sauvignons.

Following the tasting, Chef Jeff served seafood dishes to complement the wines. The group chose one of each wine to be featured at Muer's restaurants in celebration of his 25 years in the restaurant business.

The wines will be bottled in the spring, bearing Muer's own private label, designed by artist Richard Kozlow of Birmingham. Selected were a Raymond 1988 chardonnay and a Monticello Cellars 1986 cabernet.

### Olive Garden

Exotic foods and festivities of the Veneto, a romantic region in northern Italy, are being offered through

Sunday, April 8, at the Olivé Garden Restaurant in Livonia.

Four traditional Venetian favorites and a special dessert have been added to the menu for the event. Veal Spezzatino (a hearty classic casserole), Tortellini Do Forni (signature pasta dish of a famous restaurant in Venice), Chicken Veneto (a cheesy, saucy favorite) and Seafood Torcello (a traditional seaside dish) are the new entrees.

Tiramisu is a rich, layered dessert.

Veneto region wines and a classic Venetian specialty drink are being offered by the Olivé Garden. The wines include Bollini Reserva Pinot Grigio, Sartori Valpolicella and Sartori Brut Chardonnay and an aperitif, the Bellini, made famous at Harry's Bar.

The festival also features costumed "gondolier" hosts and hostesses, colorful banners and decorations.

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## JA launches fund drive

Junior Achievement of Detroit & Southeastern Michigan is holding its annual fund-raising drive from now through Friday, April 27. Heading up this year's campaign is Charles Katko, vice president and group executive, operating staffs group, General Motors Corp. As general chairman, he will coordinate activities for a team of more than 600 volunteers. Money raised during the campaign will assist and expand JA

programs in a seven-county area, including Wayne and Oakland counties. JA, celebrating its 41st year in the Detroit metro area, provides business education through programs aimed at elementary, middle school, junior high and high school students. More than 37,000 young people are participating in area JA programs this year.

## Game benefits Rouge Rescue

All-stars from WJBK-TV, Channel 2, Southfield, will play a celebrity team in the third annual Friends of the Rouge basketball benefit game, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 3, at Redford High School, 21431 Grand River, Detroit.

include Detroit City Councilmen Gil Hill and Keith Butler, radio personality John Mason and WBIV-TV meteorologist Paul Gross, WKBD-TV anchorman Harry Hairston and former University of Detroit star Terry Duerod.

The WJBK all stars are 1-1 in the annual charity games. This year's teams are scheduled to

Reporter Mike Redford leads the WJBK team. Call 224-2104 for ticket information.

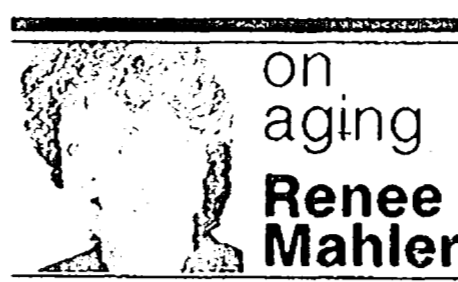
# Direct deposit eliminates worry

Q. How can I arrange to have my Social Security checks deposited in my checking account?

A. Direct Deposit is a free government service that allows you to have your check sent directly to your checking or savings account. The service is available to anyone receiving Social Security, Social Supplemental Security Income (SSI), railroad, civil service and Navy retirement or federal salary.

It is also available to people receiving Veterans Administration Compensation and Pension, Air Force, Marine and Army Active Duty and Retirement payments. To sign up for Direct Deposit take your next check to your bank or credit union. They will help you fill out the required forms. In 60 to 90 days your payments will be going directly to your account.

Direct Deposit is a safe way for recipients to receive their checks while eliminating a special trip to the bank. It also helps to end worry about the checks being lost or stolen. Direct Deposit, which is done by electronic funds transfer, eliminates the government's need to print and



on aging  
**Renee Mahler**

mail checks. This saves millions of tax dollars yearly.

In order to better serve the public, the Social Security Administration now has a toll free nationwide telephone service that is available 24 hours a day. The number is 1-800-2345-SSA.

Q. Can you tell me what to look for when buying long-term insurance?

A. Many reputable insurance companies now offer policies that will pay for nursing home care. Most of them do not totally cover all charges, however. It is wise to thoroughly investigate any policy prior to purchase and to make certain that you understand the language and terminology. Some of the benefits to look for are:

**Direct deposit is a safe way for recipients to receive their checks while eliminating a special trip to the bank.**

1. Does the policy pay for basic or custodial care, as well as skilled care? Often you must have a certain number of skilled care days before you are eligible for coverage for custodial or basic care.
2. Many policies require a certain number of hospitalization days before you would be eligible for nursing home coverage. Check the number of days, if any, that are required.
3. Find out if you must have a certain number of nursing home care days before the policy goes into effect.
4. Is a physician's order for nursing home care required?
5. Is there a pre-existing condi-

tion waiting period. A pre-existing condition is one you are currently being treated for or have had treatment for in the past 6 to 12 months. Coverage may be provided after a designated period of time or may not be provided for at all.

6. What are the requirements for home health care benefits, if any?

7. Is the policy "guaranteed renewable"? This means that as long as you pay your premiums the policy cannot be cancelled.

8. What are the annual rates and can the rates be raised as the policy holder ages?

These are a few of the things to look for when buying long term care insurance. All policies should be carefully studied and purchased from a reputable insurance company.

Renee Mahler is a gerontologist and the Director of Communications and Admissions at a Rochester Hills nursing facility. Send your questions to her at Observer & Eccentric, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

## SC foundation awards \$23,000 in grants

The Schoolcraft College Foundation contributed more than \$23,000 to finance college programs and equipment in 1989, according to the non-profit foundation's year-end statement.

The largest single grant, \$7,220, went to the college media center for a large screen video projector.

Schoolcraft College-Radeliff, in Garden City, received \$6,221 for video equipment.

Other grants include: chemistry department, \$4,693 for microscale equipment; nursing department, \$1,250 for child mannequins used to teach cardiopulmonary resuscita-

tion (CPR) and \$1,030 for a media program to teach students associate's degree and licensed practical nurse programs.

Other departments receiving grants include metallurgy and materials science, \$855 for software equipment; English department, \$576 for the annual Poet Hunt and

other literary events; liberal arts, \$210 for archaeological excavations.

In addition, the college Women's Resource Center received \$779 for a video cassette recorder and \$402 for staff education.

Those interested in making a donation, or in learning more about the foundation, can call 462-4463.

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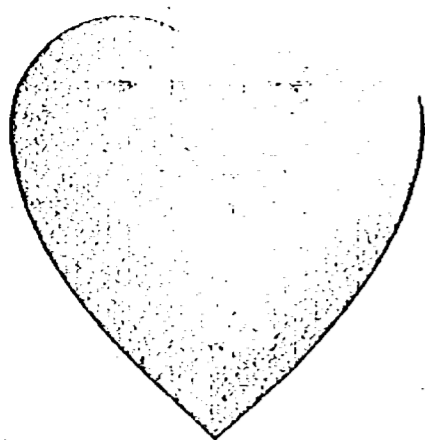
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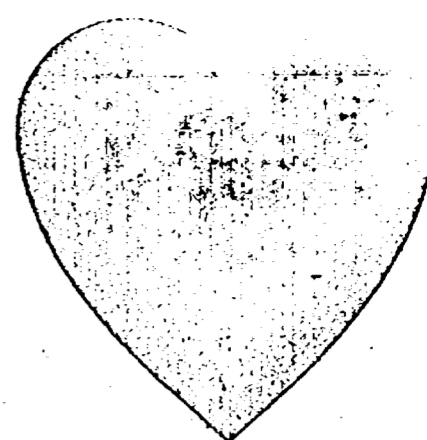
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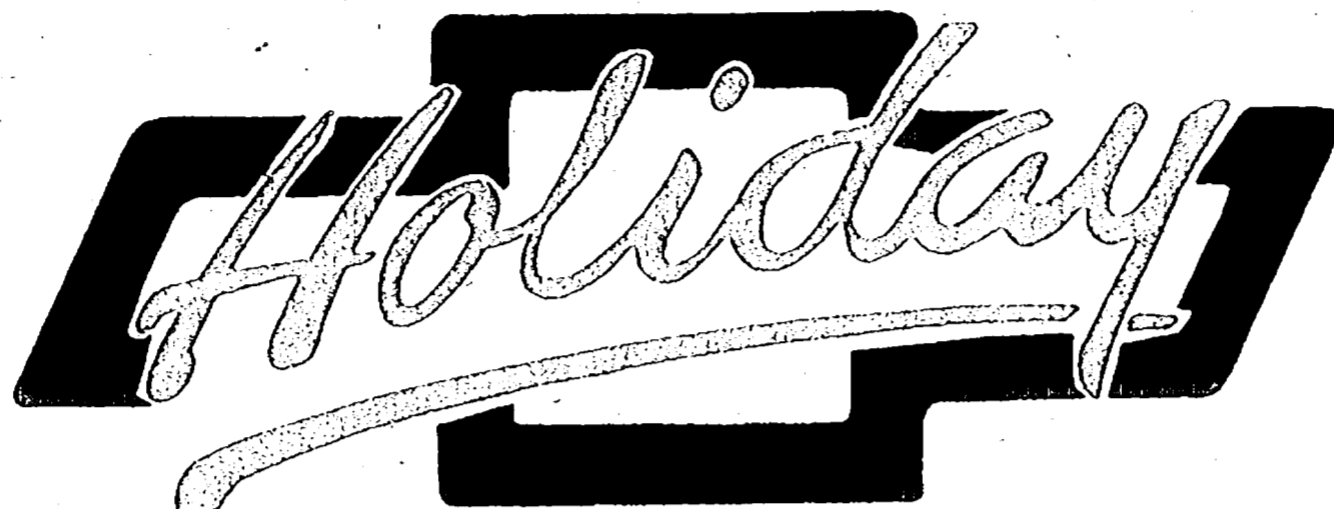


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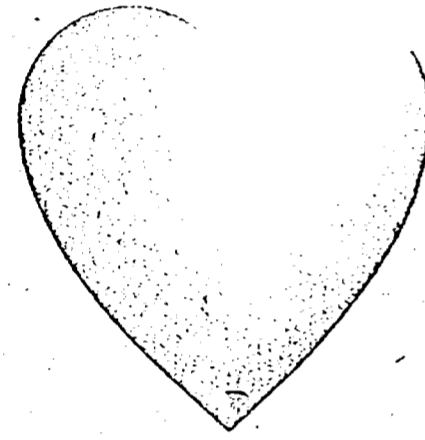
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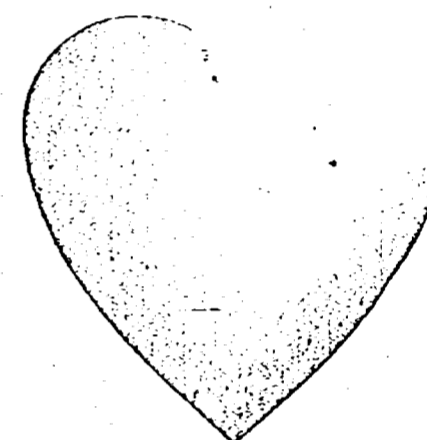
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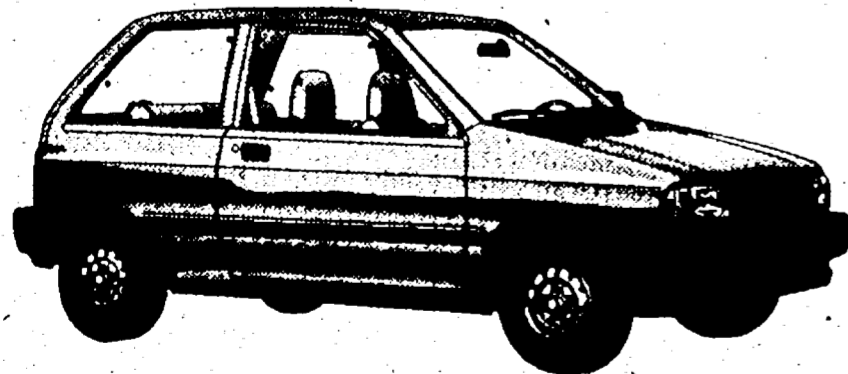
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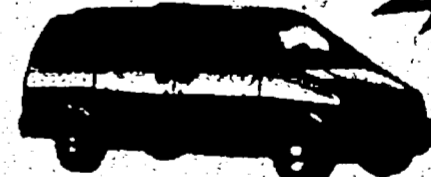


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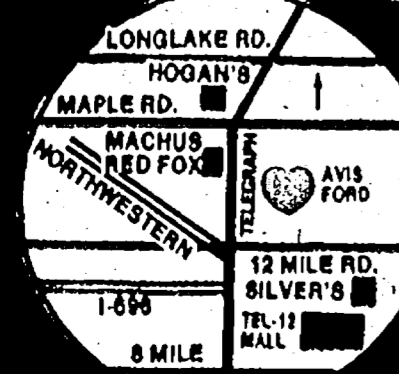


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# Sports

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



Thursday, February 15, 1990 O&E

(L,R,W,G)10

## Wayne tops stingy Glenn

By Ray Sellock  
staff writer

### basketball

How sweet it is. Wayne Memorial coach Chuck Henry nibbled on a cupcake following Tuesday's game with Westland John Glenn, not only savoring the frosty treat, but the Zebras' 70-57 basketball victory over the visiting Rockets before a packed house at Alumni Arena.

"This is a big win for us," Henry said. "Other than Detroit Redford, John Glenn is the best perimeter team we have played all season."

Wayne improves its record to 15-1. Ironically, their only loss was to Detroit Redford earlier in the season.

The Zebras, on two three-pointers and a layup from senior guard Larry Johnson, quickly spurred to an 8-0 lead just minutes into the game. But the Rockets quickly closed the margin to 17-15 following the first quarter.

"Wayne's defense hurt us in those opening minutes," John Glenn coach Bob Killingbeck said. "We had a lapse, but thankfully managed to come back."

THE ROCKETS (8-7) took a 30-29 lead at halftime and a 40-36 advantage early in the third quarter, but that is where it began to fall apart Glenn.

Wayne scored 16 unanswered points to jump out to a commanding 52-40 lead early in the fourth quarter.

"I think the key to that whole stretch was stopping Bobby Lawrence," Henry said. "We let him score from all over the floor early in the game, but we did a nice job of defending him in the second half, particularly in that run."

Lawrence, a senior guard, poured in a game-high 25 points. Henry

credits Johnson and Pierre Hixon for defending Lawrence in the second half.

"Pierre Hixon and Larry Johnson did a superb job of defending Bobby Lawrence," the coach said. "He hit a three-pointer early in the second half and a couple of baskets towards the end, but basically we stopped him during those crucial times in the second half."

HIXON AGREES with Henry on the importance of stopping Lawrence.

"He is a hard player to defend," said the senior guard. "After he lets go of the shot, you just have to watch it and hope it doesn't go in. Our defense was good when it had to be and I think that sparked our offense."

Henry was pleased with Hixon's play, particularly his consistency.

"Pierre is a tremendous role player," Henry said. "He is our most consistent player. We need Pierre Hixon to win."

Johnson led the Zebras offensively, scoring 24 points. Hixon and senior forward Kevin Hankerson tallied 17 apiece. Hankerson also grabbed 10 rebounds.

"I knew my job tonight was to crash the boards and score the garbage points," Hankerson said. "With Larry Johnson back in the line-up, a lot of pressure was taken off me."

Johnson, after battling a knee injury, returned to the lineup last Friday against Lincoln Park.

"It is good to have Larry back," Henry said. "He is a tremendous help to our offense."



Bobby Lawrence (right) of Westland John Glenn is pressured on the dribble by Wayne Memorial's Reggie Brandon during Tuesday's

city clash. Lawrence scored 25 points, but Wayne came away with a 13-point win.

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

## Churchill turns table on Patriots

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Livonia Churchill returned the favor Tuesday against city rival Franklin, dealing the visiting Patriots a tough blow in the Western Division basketball race in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The Chargers, behind forward Mike Juodawikis' game-high 24 points, scored a 65-61 victory.

The Chargers, now 9-5 overall and 4-4 in the division, overturned a 51-48 setback against Franklin on Jan. 19.

The Patriots, who went into the game in a three-way tie for the lead with Northville and Farmington Harrison, dropped to 8-7 overall and 5-3 in the division. (Both Harrison and Northville won Tuesday.)

Juodawikis, a 6-foot-3, 220-pound senior, was the Chargers' main man. He also pounded the boards for 12 rebounds.

"It was probably his best ball game this season," said Churchill coach Fred Price, whose team kept its divisional hopes alive. "Once he can get going, he can do a lot of things."

"Later in the game we made it a point to go to him with the basketball. He's taken more authority now and he's showing his senior leadership. He's improving each time out."

THE CHARGERS ALSO had big games from Kevin Hannigan (16 points), Mike Thomas (12) and 6-6 junior Randy Calcaterra (nine).

Hannigan collected four of Churchill's five shots beyond the three-point line.

But it wasn't easy for the Chargers, who committed 18 turnovers and shot only 20 of 36 (55 percent) from the free throw line.

Please turn to Page 2

## Goals galore

### Production high for CC line

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

BOZYK, Hubenschmidt and Pirronello may sound like the name of a law firm.

Sometimes Keith, Jesse and Paul act like clubhouse lawyers, but when they're working in sync, opposing high school hockey teams want to put them out of order.

They are Redford Catholic Central's high-scoring line, which through 18 games has accounted for 72 percent of the team's goals — 83 of 116 to be exact. They average 4.6 goals of the Shamrocks' 6.4 per game. Their combined plus-minus ratio is a plus-198.

Individually, the numbers are even more impressive.

• Bozyk, a 5-foot-11, 170-pound senior left winger from Canton, has 31 goals and 35 assists for 66 points with only 10 minutes in penalties. He is in his third season.

• Hubenschmidt, a 5-8, 158-

### hockey

pound junior center from Redford, playing his first year with CC, has 25 goals and 36 assists for 61 points.

• Pirronello, a 5-11, 170-pound senior right winger from Farmington Hills, has added 25 goals and 36 assists for 61 points with only 10 minutes in penalties.

IN A 9-2 victory Saturday over Ann Arbor Huron at the Redford Ice Arena, Pirronello had four goals and one assist. He had three goals in a span of one minute and nine seconds. Hubenschmidt added two goals and five assists, while Bozyk contributed two goals and three assists.

They have led CC to a 12-3-3 overall record and a top 10 state ranking.

"I've never had a line score as many goals," said CC veteran coach Jack Gumbleton. "They can put the puck in the net. Some kids can and some can't, but they're all finishers."

Needless to say, all three are members of the power-play.

In the team's opening scrimmage, they scored on their first shift and ended up with four goals on the night.

"They've been there from the start of the season and never been broken up," said the CC coach. "They went together like hands in a glove."

But Gumbleton admits his trio is so competitive with each other, that sometimes they have their differences.

"There is some bickering when somebody doesn't pass the puck," Gumbleton said. "That's because they can all do everything. Whoever gets there first (to the puck) usually goes after it."

Please turn to Page 3



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

The "Value Line" at Redford Catholic Central High consists of (from left) Paul Pirronello, Jesse Hubenschmidt and Keith Bozyk. They've accounted for 72 percent of the team's goals this season.

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# Playoff picture

## Aggies muff chance; Borgess advances

What Redford St. Agatha needed Tuesday was a win over Detroit St. Hedwig. What the host Aggies got was disappointment, 61-42.

The first and third quarters suited St. Agatha. The Aggies outscored the visiting Knights 12-9 and 11-9 in those periods. But the second and fourth quarters belonged to St. Hedwig, 22-10 and 21-9.

"That," said St. Agatha coach Jim Murphy, "bounced us from the post season."

The loss dropped the Aggies to 5-6 in the Catholic League's C-D Division. They are 5-11 overall. St. Hedwig's improved to 8-3 in the division; the Knights are 11-4 overall.

Kwesi McGill did most of the damage for St. Hedwig's, netting 28 points. Tyrone Robinson added 11 and Joe Adkins got 10.

The Aggies were led by junior forward Jeremy MacNicol's 13 points.

**BORGESS 88, ST. CLEMENT 54:** Guards Shawn Ressler and Kevin Riser tallied 18 and 14 points respectively Tuesday, lifting host Redford Bishop Borgess (14-2) to a first-round win in the Catholic League A-B Division playoffs over Center Line St. Clement (4-12).

The Spartans will meet Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher in the quarterfinals at 7:45 p.m. Sunday at the University of Detroit's Caliban Hall.

Junior Vic Fournier had 16 points in a losing cause.

**THURSTON 55, ROEPER 39:** Redford Thurston broke open a close contest Tuesday against visiting Bloomfield Hills Roper with a 21-6 fourth-quarter surge.

The fourth quarter, according to Thurston coach Mike Schutte, "was a combination of us putting the ball in the basket and they began turning the ball over. We pressed a little bit and basically played real well."

### basketball

The non-league win lifted the Eagles to 12-3 overall; Roper is 11-4.

Jamie Zaleski's 15 points paced Thurston. Jamal Merida and Colin Shanahan added 10 apiece. Roper's top scorer was David Best with 21.

**CLARENCEVILLE 50, LUTHERAN WEST 41:** Chris Foss, Derrick Herr and Frank Juncaj popped in 11 points apiece, and Jay Larson and Gary Lay grabbed 10 rebounds each Tuesday, as Livonia Clarenceville pulled away from visiting Detroit Lutheran West.

The win boosted the Trojans to 5-9 overall, 2-8 in the Metro Conference. West is 1-8 in the Metro, 2-12 overall.

"We changed defense (in the second half)," explained Clarenceville coach Rob White. "We pressed a couple of times and that surprised them a little. I keep telling them that defense will win it. And they're learning. We're looking forward to districts."

Clarenceville led 15-6 after one quarter, but West battled back to tie it at 23 at the half. The second half, however, belonged to the Trojans; they outpointed West 27-18.

DeShawn Meadows' 11 points was best for West.

**TEMPLE 76, IMMAC. CONCEPTION 74:** Redford Temple Christian clinched at least a co-championship in the Greater Metro Conference, thanks to Marlon Reed's triple-double. But the Patriots had to hold off Immaculate Conception Tuesday in Hamtramck.

Temple Christian is 4-0 in the conference, 9-6 overall. Immaculate Conception is 3-2 in the conference, 11-3 overall.

"We broke away in the third period but their pressing got to us," said Temple Christian coach Dave Gilliam. "Marlon was all-world. He should be an all-stater. It came down to Marlon with 10 seconds left and he hit two free throws to put us up four points."

Immaculate Conception scored again, but time ran out on its rally.

Reed did indeed perform magnificently. He finished with 29 points, 14 assists and 10 rebounds. Included in his scoring were seven fourth-quarter points.

Dave Schalle added 21 points and Joe Mullins got 10 for the Pats. Jim Szajenko collected 29 points for Conception; Kevin Hyka had 16.

**GC UNITED 57, W. HIGHLAND 45:** Garden City United Christian split its twinbill Tuesday, beating Milford West Highland Christian Academy and losing 57-47 to Novi Christian. Both games were at Garden City; the Novi Christian game was a make-up of a game snowed out two weeks ago.

In the win over Christian Academy, Yogi Lala poured in 18 points. Ragnar-Moore had 15 and Brian Johnson netted 10. Moore also had 12 rebounds; Pat Avery led Garden City United with 13 boards.

An 18-3 second quarter assured Garden City United of victory. Its lead was 49-27 after three quarters. Brady Perdue and Bill Hahn each got 15 points for Christian Academy (2-11 overall, 1-9 in the Metro Christian Conference).

In the loss to Novi Christian, Garden City United was led by Avery's 21 points and 12 rebounds. Moore contributed 11 points and 10 boards. Mike Caswell had 16 points and Dennis Leech 10 for Novi (15-4 overall, 11-1 in the MCC).

The split left Garden City United at 5-10 overall, 5-7 in the MCC.

Last Friday, Garden City United got blasted by Berean Baptist Academy 88-48 in Garden City. Berean led 38-29 at the half, then outpointed its hosts 50-19 in the second half. Moore scored 15, Lala had 13 and Jim Buja notched 10 for Garden City United. Ben Turner had 22 for Berean.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

### Loose ball

Wayne's Kevin Hankerson (front) has the inside track on Westland Glenn's Mike Trussler during Tuesday's city cage battle. (See story on page 1D.)

## Chargers derail Pats, 65-61

Continued from Page 1

The Chargers led 18-14 after one quarter and 34-28 at intermission thanks to Thomas' three-point shot at the buzzer.

In the third quarter, Churchill opened up a 12-point lead, 42-30, on a hoop by Scott Bowser with 6:16 left, but Franklin came flying back to within two at the end of the quarter on a hoop by John Santi.

Churchill appeared to have things well in hand again with 3:26 left in the game when Hannigan drilled his fourth three-pointer of the night, giving the Chargers a 61-52 advantage.

But Franklin clawed back to within three, 61-58, on a three-pointer by Craig Overaitis with 2:13 to go.

The Patriots put themselves in position to tie it, but junior center Steve McCool, who paced the Patriots with 19, was called for an offensive foul, his fifth, on a drive to the basket with 1:52 to play.

JUODAWLKIS then powered his way inside for what proved to be the game-winning deuce with only 1:25 remaining.

"After watching the film on the last game with Franklin we felt every time we got the ball inside something good would happen," said Price. "The kids are becoming more and more convinced that this is something we have to have. I'm not sure Franklin is good enough to stop us inside without giving up a foul." McCool and Santi (10 points) were each sad-

dled with three personals in the first half.

The Patriots apparently couldn't overcome their absence, shooting 44 percent from both the field (22 of 49) and the free throw line (14 of 32).

"I can get guys from the street that can shoot better from the line," said Franklin coach Rod Hanna. "That was very disappointing."

Overaitis, the catalyst with 25 points in Friday's big 70-43 win over first-place Harrison, was not quite as effective against the Chargers. He finished with 14 points, but hit only five of 18 shots from the floor and drew a technical foul, out of frustration, late in the first half.

BUT THE Patriots biggest problem besides poor free throw shooting was turnovers (19) and stopping Churchill's front line.

## Highland Park topples Schoolcraft

To hear Dave Bogataj describe it, the most difficult thing to understand is how his Schoolcraft College men's basketball team lost 92-81 Saturday at Highland Park Community College.

After all, the Ocelots shot very well (57.1 percent from the floor). They outrebounded HPCC, too (32-24). And they got an outstanding performance from Randy Walters: 42 points on 16-of-20 shooting (80 percent), including three-of-five three-pointers, and 10 rebounds.

So how the heck did they lose? "It really turned out to be a ball-game," said Bogataj. "Unfortunately, 12 points is not indicative of the way we played."

"The kids played a good defensive ballgame. Highland Park did not get the ball inside, in the paint. They had to shoot 3-pointers."

Which, as it turned out, wasn't good. The Panthers converted 12 triples, seven coming in the first half as they built a 46-31 lead; SC cut into that, trimming it to four, in the second half. With 1:30 remaining, the Ocelots were still within striking distance, trailing by six.

BUT TWO turnovers and a missed shot later, their hopes for victory were gone. "We got beat on the perimeter," said Bogataj. "And our 18 turnovers killed us. That's 18 threes as far as I'm concerned, because it seemed every time we turned it over, they hit a three."

This was not the same. Highland Park team SC upset Jan. 10. There were four new Panthers who joined the squad at the start of winter semester, including one familiar face: Deon Frederick, a guard who played one semester for SC two years ago before being sidelined by poor grades.

Frederick looked like top-grade stuff Saturday. He scored 18 points for HPCC. Andre Johnson led the Panthers with 22 points, including two triples and 12 points in the first half. Eric Robinson contributed 10 points. Roderick Edmonds and Deandre Anderson also had two three-pointers each in the first half.


Al Hudson connected on six-of-eight floor shots for SC, scoring 16 points and grabbing nine boards. Tony Rumble added eight points and seven assists.

But the offensive show belonged to Walters. "He was just awesome," said Bogataj. "I just can't say enough about him."

Walters had 18 points in the first half and 24 in the second. In addition to his sharp floor shooting, he hit seven-of-nine free throws.

The loss dropped SC to 11-18 overall, 4-10 in the Eastern Conference. The Ocelots conclude their season at Mott CC, the conference-leader, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### Pets of the week

Lloyd, a gray, tiger-striped kitten and Lucky, a female mixed-breed Labrador retriever, need homes. Lloyd (Control No. 282785) is an affectionate, litter-trained 9 month old. Lucky (Control No. 287779) is a stray who has recovered from injuries suffered when she was hit by a car. She is described as having a sweet disposition. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.



## Employers are needed for job fair

Employers are sought for the 1990 Spring Michigan Collegiate Job Fair, Friday, March 30, at Oakland Community College, Farmington Hills. "The fair represents a rare opportunity for employers to pre-screen the resumes of student candidates in advance, and then follow up with hundreds of interviews in one place," said Jon Crusoe, Wayne State University director of placement services.

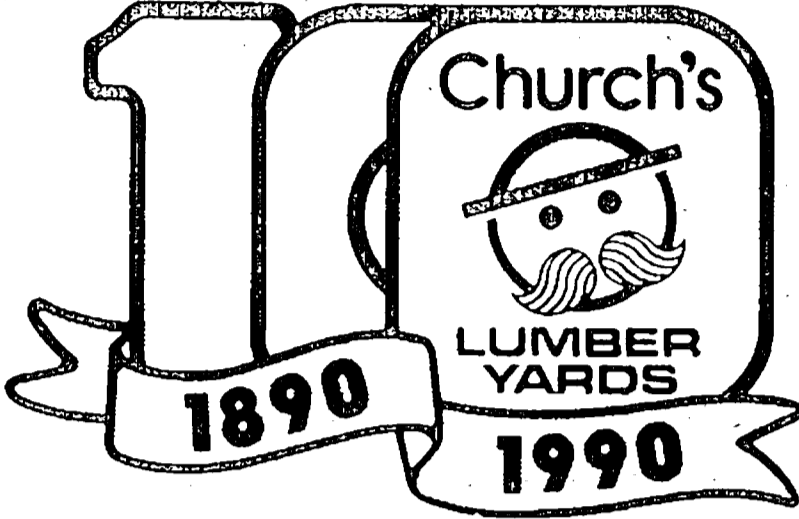
WSU and Eastern Michigan University are co-sponsors of the event. More than 140 employers and 2,000 students participated in last year's job fair.

The one-day fair includes a continental breakfast and lunch. Cost is \$200 per company.

Packets of resumes from participating students are available in advance for a modest fee. The service allows employers to pre-screen applicants for interviews.

Resumes are categorized in seven areas: management and business; sales and marketing; accounting and finance; data processing; science and engineering; communications and liberal arts; and engineering and manufacturing technology.

Additional information, including a detailed brochure on the fair, is available by calling Kay Kozora at WSU, 577-3390 or Ken Meyer at EMU, 487-0400.



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### Armstrong TRUCKLOAD CEILING SALE

<p><b>12"x12" Tiles</b></p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>No. 1341 MESA</td><td>36¢</td></tr> <tr><td>No. 250 PINEHURST</td><td>56¢</td></tr> <tr><td>No. 237 WINDSTONE</td><td>60¢</td></tr> <tr><td>No. 29 WESTWOOD</td><td>84¢</td></tr> </table>	No. 1341 MESA	36¢	No. 250 PINEHURST	56¢	No. 237 WINDSTONE	60¢	No. 29 WESTWOOD	84¢	<p><b>2'x2' Panels</b></p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>No. 265 BRIGHTON</td><td>\$1.99</td></tr> <tr><td>No. 914 CIMARRON</td><td>\$2.59</td></tr> <tr><td>No. 918 PEBBLEBROOKE</td><td>\$2.59</td></tr> <tr><td>No. 935 BRAVADA</td><td>\$3.89</td></tr> </table>	No. 265 BRIGHTON	\$1.99	No. 914 CIMARRON	\$2.59	No. 918 PEBBLEBROOKE	\$2.59	No. 935 BRAVADA	\$3.89	<p><b>2'x4' Panels</b></p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>No. 1303 MESA</td><td>\$1.99</td></tr> <tr><td>No. 932 CLASSIC</td><td>\$2.79</td></tr> <tr><td>No. 945 ROCK CASTLE</td><td>\$3.99</td></tr> <tr><td>No. 928 ROCK RIDGE</td><td>\$5.99</td></tr> </table>	No. 1303 MESA	\$1.99	No. 932 CLASSIC	\$2.79	No. 945 ROCK CASTLE	\$3.99	No. 928 ROCK RIDGE	\$5.99
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<p><b>2'x4' Panels</b></p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>No. 401 TEXTURED</td><td>\$2.99</td></tr> <tr><td>No. 403 ESPRIT</td><td>\$2.99</td></tr> <tr><td>No. 421 SHASTA</td><td>\$2.99</td></tr> <tr><td>No. 406 SCULPTURED</td><td>\$3.69</td></tr> </table>	No. 401 TEXTURED	\$2.99	No. 403 ESPRIT	\$2.99	No. 421 SHASTA	\$2.99	No. 406 SCULPTURED	\$3.69	<p><b>CEILING TILE Installation Kit</b> \$17.95</p>	<p><b>CEILING GRID</b></p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>12' Main Runner</td><td>\$3.29</td></tr> <tr><td>10' Wall Molding</td><td>\$1.79</td></tr> <tr><td>4' Cross Tee</td><td>99¢</td></tr> <tr><td>2' Cross Tee</td><td>49¢</td></tr> </table>	12' Main Runner	\$3.29	10' Wall Molding	\$1.79	4' Cross Tee	99¢	2' Cross Tee	49¢								
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2' Cross Tee	49¢																									

## Geake holds track party

Citizens for Geake will hold their 15th annual race track party March 29 at Northville Downs Raceway.

The event is a fund-raiser for state Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville. Geake's district includes Livonia, Redford, Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Tickets are \$75 per person and include clubhouse admission, a complimentary racing program and buffet dinner.

Checks should be mailed to Citizens for Geake, P.O. Box 5298, Northville, 48167. Only personal checks will be accepted.

## Fund-raiser benefits parade

A fund-raiser on behalf of the 10th annual metro area St. Patrick's Day Parade is scheduled 2-9 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 25 at Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, Farmington Road, Livonia.

The event will feature many of the Detroit area's best-known Irish singers and bands, including Murphy's Men, balladeer Jim Buckingham, Cahill & Murphys and the Birmingham Celtic Pipe and Drum Band.

Traditional musicians Eddie McGlinchey, Mick Gavin, Seamus Egan and Jessie Ann Beaton and a Strathmoor, a newly-formed Irish band will also appear.

Wayne County Commissioner Kevin Kelley, D-Redford, will be master of ceremonies.

The event is free, though donations will be sought at the door.

## S'craft foundation offers scholarship

Schoolcraft College is accepting applications for the 1990-91 Foundation Scholar Award. The scholarship covers tuition costs for one year.

Eligible candidates must have completed at least 30 credit hours at Schoolcraft, be currently enrolled as full-time students, with a minimum 12 credit hours and carry a minimum grade point average of 3.0.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The application deadline is Thursday, April 12.

Additional information is available by calling 462-4433.

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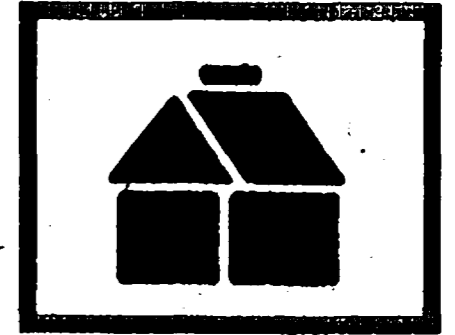
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# Creative Living

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Marie McGee editor/591-2300

Thursday, February 15, 1990 O&E

(P.C.W.)E



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Artist Claire Edwards, former Bentley High School graduate, has some of her jewelry designs on sale in the shop.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Margaret Bonnici does some card shopping in the gift store.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Nancy Sannar is one of the volunteers who helps with the buying and pricing of the store merchandise.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Customer Mary Snyder (left) gets help from gift shop volunteers Jayne Wilson (far left), Trudy Pinto and Janet Bennett.

## Best seller Museum-type store boosts library

By Victoria Diaz  
special writer

**I**N A way, the gift shop, operated by the Friends of the Livonia Public Library in Livonia's Civic Center library, is a rare first edition in Michigan.

And in many ways, it's off to being a best seller, if early sales figures are any indication of success.

"There isn't a library in the state that has something like this," said Jan Bennett, the shop's assistant manager and Friends past president.

According to shop manager and current Friends president, Trudy Pinto, many libraries across the state (including Detroit's main branch) are looking into setting up similar gift shops of their own in the future and are keeping a close eye on the little shop located off the atrium in Livonia's new library to see how things go.

"Friends of the Livonia Public Library hosted Michigan Friends of the Library last fall at a meeting here," said Bennett. "They'd heard about the success of our new library and what we're trying to do in the gift shop. We hadn't opened (the shop) yet, and they wanted to know all about our plans. Now, they're all waiting to hear how we're doing."

**SINCE THE SHOP'S** opening on Nov. 12, business has been bustling.

"I was absolutely floored at how well we've done from the very beginning," said Bennett. "We really can't believe how busy we've been."

The past holiday season was proof enough that the shop, manned by volunteers, was a hit with library-goers. That success was underscored recently at the used book sale the Friends had.

Store sales amounted to \$1,000 over the three-day period, Pinto reported. (On a separate note, howev-



JIM JAGOFELD/staff photographer

The gift shop is easily visible and accessible in the atrium area of Civic Center Library.

er, the book sale itself brought in close to \$9,000 over the three days).

Much of the credit for the shop's success could be attributed to what is offered for sale.

Shoppers at the small, brightly lit shop tucked away just off the atrium will find its shelves and counters brimming over with "Gifts from Around the World and Around the Corner."

Items from faraway places include lace-like camel-bone bracelets from India, soapstone carvings from the Soviet Union, colorful jackets from Tibet, hand-blown glass pitchers from Mexico, African tribal scarves, and Guatemalan "worry dolls" (Guatemalan custom has it that, if you tell your worries to the thimble-size dolls and place them beneath your pillow at night, your worries will be gone in the morning).

Originating closer to home: a line of unusual jewelry called "A la Carte," designed by Bentley High School alum Claire Edwards, plus pieces by several other Michigan jewelry designers, greeting cards and bookmarks, some of which

have been created by local artist Gayle Gerig (see related story), and woodcarvings by Livonia craftsmen Fred Tuck and Don Lenz.

**FOR COOKBOOK** collectors, there's the 1990 Livonia Jaycees Celebrity Cookbook, featuring recipes from such VIPs as Barbara Bush, actress Cloris Leachman, and former mayor Edward McNamara, and the Heritage Cookbook, a publication sponsored by the Livonia Historical Society and benefiting restoration at Greenmead.

Shoppers can also take home sweet treats like Michigan cherry butter, fresh from Rocky Top Farms near Traverse City, or munch away on "healthy-type" cookies commercially baked in the community.

Toys, games, puppets, dolls, stuffed animals, storybooks, candy, and school supplies make the shop especially attractive for younger shoppers.

Pinto and Bennett buy much of the merchandise, most of which is priced well under \$30. At \$220, one

of Fred Tuck's intricately-detailed butternut carvings is the highest-priced item in the shop.

"We wanted to set up a museum-type shop with some high quality pieces, as well as a lot of impulse things," said Pinto.

According to Bennett, the idea for the shop began at least a decade ago when she and the late Rosina Raymond, then a member of the Library Commission, attended a League of Cities Convention in Atlanta. While there, the two visited Atlanta's new public library and also dropped in at the new library gift store.

"I **THOUGHT AT** the time that it would be marvelous if, when Livonia had its own main library, we could have our own gift shop," recalled Bennett. "That was the thing that just put it in our mind. Then later, when (construction of) the library became a reality, Rosina and the Friends and many others just kept saying 'This has to be.' The city fathers went along with us and, eventually, the shop became a reality."

About 20 Friends, including buyer Nancy Sannar, and bookkeeper Mary Pulick, donate their time in order to keep things running smoothly, Pinto said.

None of the volunteers involved in establishing the store had any professional experience in setting up and running a gift shop, said Bennett. The exception was Pulick who had helped in the establishment and operation of a gift shop in an area hospital in connection with her job as volunteer coordinator.

Success has brought still another change to the shop. Originally open only three days during the week, Pinto said the store will now be open every day from noon to 4 p.m. and, of course, it's open on Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

All proceeds from the shop ultimately benefit the Livonia Public Library.

## Bearish on life

By Marie McGee  
staff writer

Hugs have become a way of life for Gayle Gerig.

Close friends and mere acquaintances can expect them to punctuate either the "hi" or the goodbye.

But the physical encounter is only part of the story.

The hugs are a trademark for a growing greeting card business Gerig launched several years called — what else — Hugworks because, as Gerig explains, "a hug works."

The Hugworks cards and bookmarks are on sale at the Friends of the Livonia Library gift shop.

They've also been available at gift and card shops in the area. In the Plymouth area, a Hugworks card accompanies a cuddly "stuffed" creature by Gretchen Tulek that included rabbits and angels.

Gerig writes the material herself but one of her former co-op students, Kit Gentry, does the artwork. They became acquainted at REMTECH, acronym for Regional Educational Media and Technology Center for the Wayne County Intermediate School District. Gerig has been director there for 10 years.

**WHILE HER** messages appear to be simplistic, they carry a powerful message.

"I've always been able to use a minimum amount of words to convey a large message. It comes from way deep inside — it's talking from your heart."

And Gerig does a lot of talking from her heart in her cards. For instance, one card has a patchwork quilt of hearts with the following with the following verse on the cover:

*I hold you my heart —  
as we are  
as we were  
as we are yet to be*

Inside, the verse continues:

*for I am part of you  
and you are part of me...  
always.*

Another shows a colorful heart-shaped bundle:

*It takes all kinds to make up  
the hearts of this earth. I'm glad I  
am tied in your bundle.*

Her inspiration comes from "life experiences," she said.

**SHE HAS** 36 styles of cards for just about every occasion, including



JIM JAGOFELD/staff photographer

Mary Pulick (left) and Gayle Gerig play different roles in the gift shop operation. Pulick handles the books on a volunteer basis. Gerig has a number of her cards and book marks for sale.

birthdays and holidays.

Six of her works were included in the Hazelden Publishing Co.'s spring catalog aimed at people in recovery.

One of those cards is a simple white parchment card bordered with two red hearts that reads on the outside: "New is sometimes scary." On the inside, the message is: "Be patient."

Her favorite inscription is a mes-

sage prompted by a very close friend who is confined to a wheelchair.

*Tell me how to help you  
Without getting in your way.*

She hasn't yet come up with a design to go with, but you can bet the illustration will be as comforting as the thought.

That's what Hugworks is all about.

# Important to learn new techniques

I worry about terms that I heard in school but forgot what they meant.

Like the term "dangling modifier." Did I ever dangle a modifier? Are my participles past or present, or is there such a thing as a future participle?

It amazes me to see the writers at the newspaper. They type a line or two, answer the phone, write another line or two, answer the phone, etc.

I write about 1 a.m. because there is little chance for any distractions. Because I am inexperienced at writing, it requires much of me to make a statement in print.

On the other hand, I am more experienced in art and it requires less of me to express myself visually.

While I am laying some out some commercial job, a customer can be telling me, stroke by stroke, how she painted a sunset, once in Florida, in the winter of 1952.

Honestly, distractions like that never bother me because I am experienced in these areas of art and it requires little of my concentration.

**MY POINT IS**, not to become discouraged by the time and effort required to produce a convincing drawing or painting.

Often students will say apologetically, "I can't believe I have



artifacts  
**David Messing**

worked for three art lessons on this drawing."

In the first year of lessons, my students try something new almost every lesson. That is why each lesson can take several weeks, because it is all new. There is no past experience to draw from.

Often a student will have taken art lessons for several years and done most of the varied techniques in our lesson book. I have to smile at their reply when I ask them to repeat some of the lessons: "Oh, gee, Mr. Messing, I did pen and ink two years ago."

IT IS important to try new techniques and media. But they are like my writing — an uncharted course.

With new media, you must rely heavily on the experience and ability of your art teacher. In media that you yourself have experienced, you improve remarkably upon each attempt.

Here is a good way to look at art lessons. Your teacher will introduce you to, let's say, pen and ink. He or she will also help to get to know the basics about it.

But by the time you use pen and ink again, your teacher would like you to be, at best, old friends or, at least, a casual acquaintance with the art form.

*Dave Messing is an art teacher who also owns the Art Store & More in Livonia.*

## Special VAAL classes are announced

Three special workshops are being offered by the Visual Arts Association of Livonia (VAAL).

Beginning Wednesday, Feb. 28 and continuing for four weeks is monotyping and printmaking with instructor Lily Dudgeon. The class will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Students will learn to make multiple prints without a press.

The second class will be a two-week offering, Chinese brush painting with Edythe Newbourne as instructor. The basic strokes — including bamboo and chrysanthemum leaves — will be

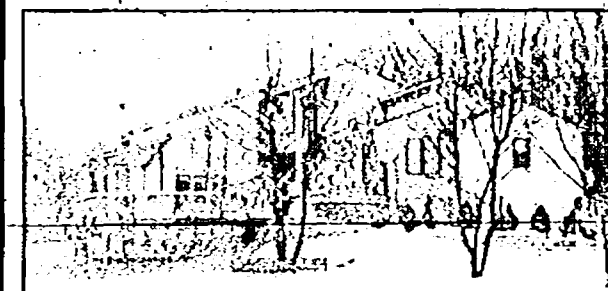
taught. The class will meet from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, March 3 and 10.

"Exploring Watercolor" workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays March 24 and 31. Instructor will be Marge Chellstorp. The workshop will include setup and demonstration. Artists may also bring in paintings for critique.

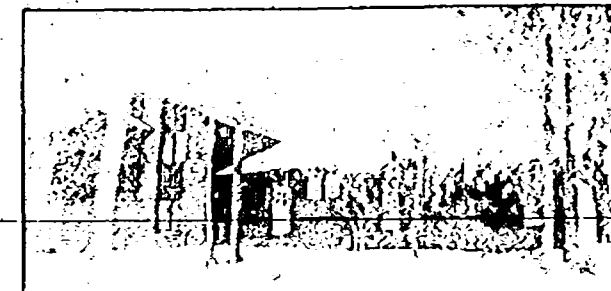
All classes are held in Jefferson Center, Room 24, 9501 Henry Ruff Road, Livonia. For more information, call 464-6772.

## Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

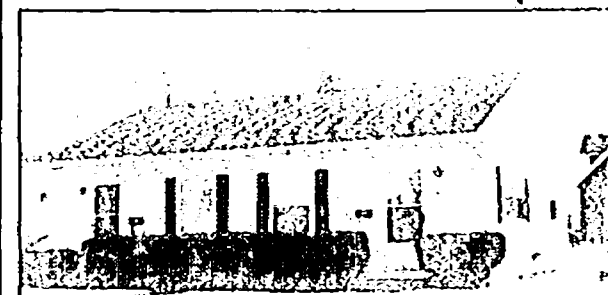
500 South Main Street • Plymouth • Phone 455-6000



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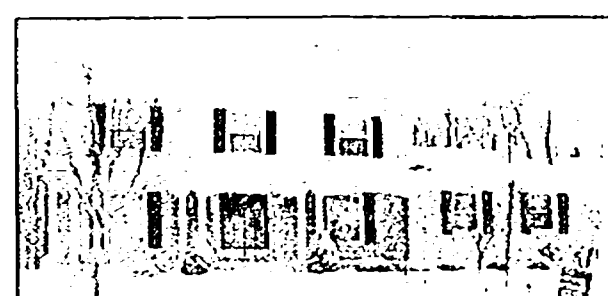
**COLONY FARMS IN PLYMOUTH**  
Pride of ownership defines this original owner custom built home nestled on a premium court location, it offers four bedrooms, two and a half baths, dining room, vaulted ceilings, family room and much more! ML#85010  
\$234,900 455-6000



**OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY**  
For the wise investor on this walk-to-town duplex with detached two and a half car garage, each unit has one bedroom, one bath, kitchen and living room. Call for details. ML#02537  
\$87,500 455-6000



**HIDDEN RIDGE CONDOMINIUMS**  
Beautiful two bedroom unit, neutrally decorated, oak cabinets, gas FIREPLACE, central air, kitchen appliances included, seller to pay first year association dues. ML#95131  
\$93,850 455-6000



**TRADITIONAL COLONIAL**  
Located in Novi, this home offers four bedrooms, ceramic floor in foyer, hall, half bath and kitchen, FIREPLACE in great room, open, flowing floor plan, deck overlooks wooded commons, many custom features. ML#01385  
\$199,000 455-6000



**LARGE CANTON COLONIAL**  
Four bedroom, two and a half bath home offers spacious floor plan, family room with FIREPLACE and wet bar, library, finished basement with full bath and kitchenette, private rear yard with lots of open space. ML#02531  
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**PLYMOUTH! "RIDGEWOOD HILLS"** Impossible to improve upon, this striking Colonial has enjoyed the best of care and development. A 29 ft. Great Room with fireplace, highest quality carpeting, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a new wood foyer floor, 1st floor laundry, oversized garage. Sprinklers, Central Air. \$221,000. (453-8200)

**CITY OF NORTHVILLE!**  
One-of-a-kind custom built home in desirable "PHEASANT HILLS." Never occupied but complete in every detail. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, library, (2) fireplaces, 1st floor laundry, extensive recessed lighting, hardwood floors, deluxe kitchen appliances with island counter, walk-out basement, and 3 1/2 car side entrance garage. Central Air, sprinklers. \$357,000. (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH! Location means so much!** Exact care and attention to detail is expressed in this brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, an oak foyer floor, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, Central air, and sprinklers. Exceptionally nice at \$175,900. (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH! Luxurious end unit ranch** condominium...recently completed off N. Territorial. Large rooms, deluxe kitchen, opulent baths. Spectacular Master Bath with a room sized walk-in closet, (2) fireplaces, walk-out basement, \$25,000 of upgraded features, impressive views...Very complete, never occupied. \$294,000 or rent!!! (453-8200)

**OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1:00 to 4:00**  
46469 ARBORETUM CIRCLE, PLYMOUTH! South off Ann Arbor Road onto McClumpha between Ann Arbor Road and Joy Road. Unrivaled quality construction, striking architectural detailing and an interior with style and drama establishes the pattern for this **luxurious new home**. Large rooms, opulent baths, a stud., fireplace, a kitchen you'll love, basement, 1st floor laundry, and 2 1/2 car garage. VISIT ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY! \$278,500. (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH! FIVE ACRES!** An extraordinary custom built 1 1/2 story brick and cedar home nestled among towering trees and a picturesque pond. Uncompromised materials, a lavish new kitchen, extensive upgraded baths, wood floors, custom moldings, leaded/beveled sidelites, new carpeting, new furnace, Cedar Shake roof, copper gutters, etc. 4 large bedrooms (1st floor master), 3 baths, formal dining, a study, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, oversized garage, full basement, separate detached hobbyist building...all pulled together with great style and flair. \$450,000. (453-8200)

**FIRST OFFERING! CANTON!**  
On a desirable court in Sunflower Village, this beautifully landscaped brick ranch boasts 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, newer carpeting in living and master bedroom, appliances to remain, a large family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement, and attached 2 1/2 car garage with opener. Central Air too. You'll be pleased! \$133,900 (453-8200)

**OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 to 5:00**  
49166 PLUM TREE, PLYMOUTH! North off Ann Arbor Road just West of Beck Road. A "Ridgewood Hills" wooded setting with a lovely Williamsburg Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, oak flooring in foyer and kitchen area, a study, 1st floor laundry, basement, etc. VISIT ON SUNDAY! \$234,000. (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH! BE THE VERY FIRST TO OCCUPY!** An enviable location and an open/dry floor plan. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, elegant Great room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry. Very sophisticated selections throughout. \$215,500. (453-8200)

**NEVER BEFORE OFFERED! PLYMOUTH!**  
An outstanding example of a home that has received continual upgrading and the best of care. A new front beveled/oak door, mellow hardwood floors in many main level rooms, designer window and wall coverings. Finished basement, aluminum exterior trim, appliances to remain, side entrance garage. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace. **Every inclusion is present with a most convenient location.** \$179,900. (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH! 1.3 ACRES!**  
A SESQUICENTENNIAL FARMHOUSE on 1.3 Acres west of Plymouth. A picturesque setting among fine estate homes, lovingly cared-for by the same family for over 150 years. 4 bedrooms up, 2 down, 2 full baths, formal dining room, sun porch, stairway to third floor, basement and heated detached 4 car garage. A WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME. \$179,900 (453-8200)

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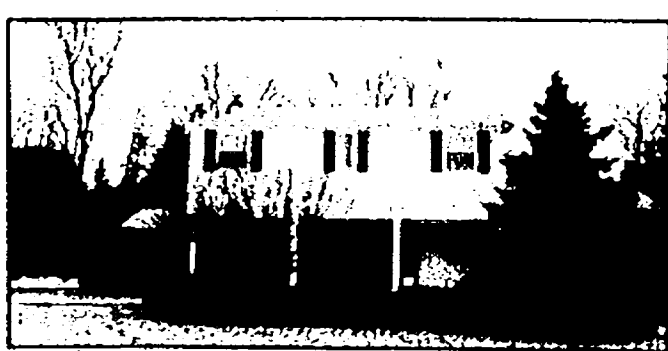
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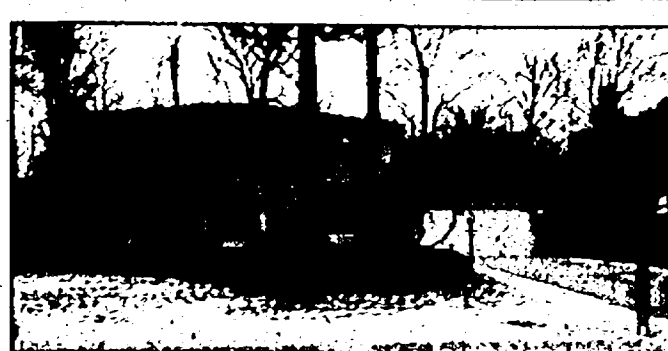
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LIVONIA NOTTINGHAM WEST SUB. Large Dutch colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 half baths. Ample closet space. Room for entertaining inside and out. This one's for you!!! \$179,900 462-1811



BLOOMFIELD HILLS OPEN SUNDAY 1-4, 4310 CHAMBERLAIN DR., N. of 14 Mile, W. of Wing Lk. Rd. BLOOMFIELD HILLS 8CHOOLB - Location, Location, Location! Spacious 4 bedroom colonial on 1/4 acre wooded lot. \$189,900 642-2400



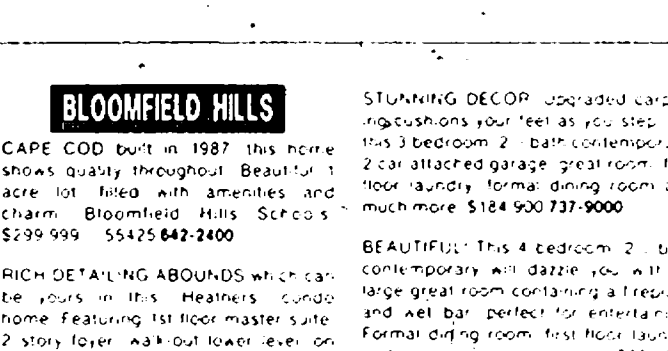
BIRMINGHAM OUTSTANDING EXECUTIVE HOME, gorgeous ravine setting. Custom built, over 3,000 sq. ft. Interior decorating by Pierson Interiors, all neutrals, ceramic tile, some hardwood floors. \$354,000 642-2400



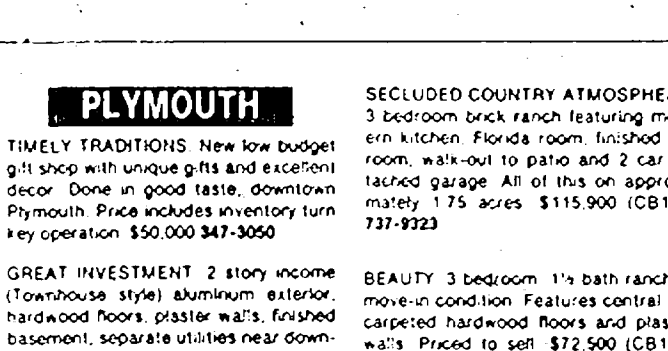
CANTON COUNT THE GOODIES. Enjoy the swimming pool by the covered wood deck in this nearly new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Tudor colonial. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac with little traffic and offers a fantastic gourmet kitchen. \$138,900 459-6000



BLOOMFIELD HILLS CAPE COD built in 1987 this home shows quality throughout. Beautiful 1 acre lot lined with amenities and charm. Bloomfield Hills. Serious \$299,999 55425 642-2400



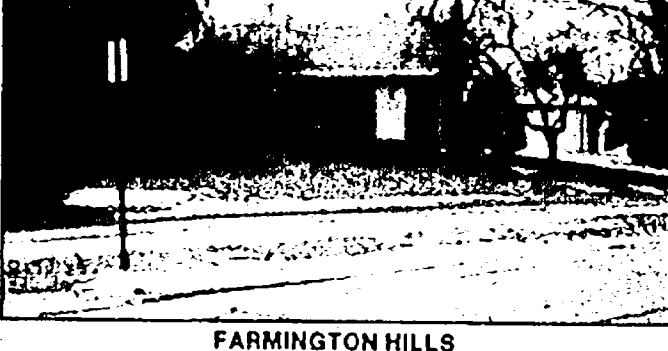
WEST BLOOMFIELD FANTASTIC buy. Own this 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with attached garage, private basement, well located in complex for only \$108,000. 462-1811



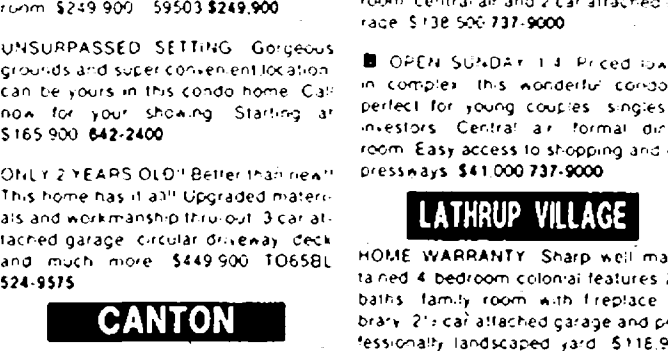
PLYMOUTH TIMELY TRADITIONS New low budget 3 1/2 shop with unique g-rafts and excellent decor. Done in good taste, downtown Plymouth. Price includes inventory turn key operation \$50,000 347-3050



SALEM TWP. COUNTRY LIFE ESTATE. Family size 3 bedroom ranch home on 1.25 acres with 3 1/2 baths, dining room, great room and sun room. Nicely decorated in move-in condition. Built in 1987. Plus pole barn. \$219,000 459-6000



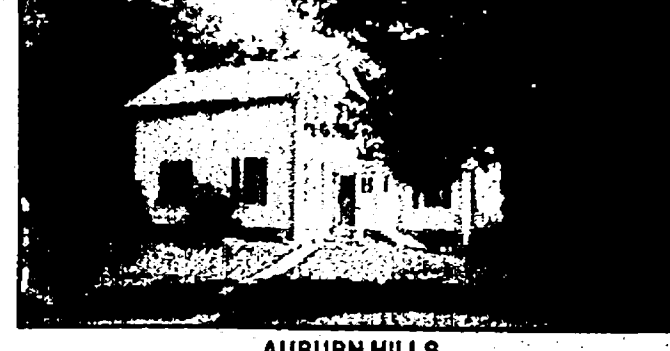
WEST BLOOMFIELD WELL PRICED WELL PLANNED Quad level kitchen has large eating area, large dining room, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car attached garage, family room plus rec room \$249,900 59503 3249,900



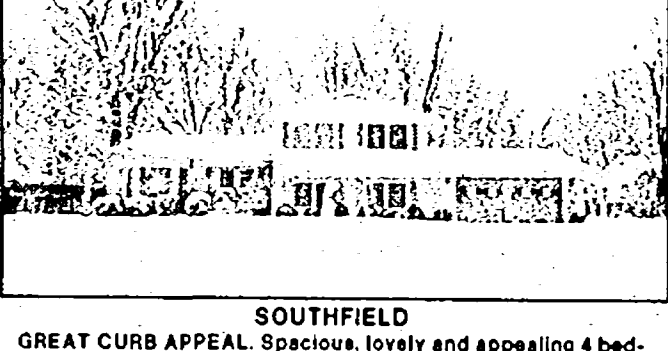
FARMINGTON HILLS HOME WARRANTY! Bellaire Hills Sub ranch on cul-de-sac. Finished basement with loads of storage area. Gazebo in yard, extra clean home. \$88,900 462-1811



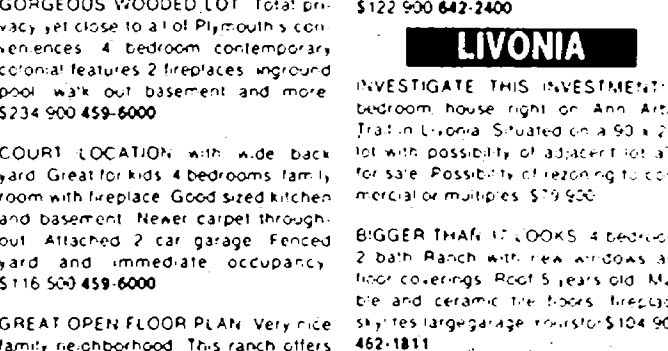
FARMINGTON HILLS GORGEOUS WOODED LOT. Total privacy yet close to all of Plymouth's conveniences. 4 bedroom contemporary colonial features 2 fireplaces, inground pool, walk out basement and more \$234,900 459-6000



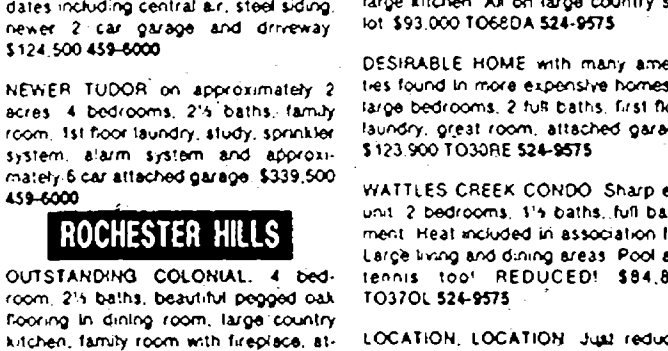
FARMINGTON HILLS GREAT CURB APPEAL. Spacious, lovely and appealing 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2290 sq. ft. tri-level nestled on a treed .413 acre. Open air feeling with spacious marble foyer, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage and much more. (CB181) 737-9323



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FARMINGTON HILLS UNUSUAL CONTEMPORARY with panoramic view. Spacious living/dining room, 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, family room and game room. 2 fireplaces, huge walk-in closets and much, much more. Call for details (CB152) 737-9323



FARMINGTON HILLS TRIPLE LEVEL with three bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, nice size lot with pool, large 2 car garage with opener \$76,900 (CB138)



FARMINGTON HILLS NEW CONSTRUCTION Brick ranch on 103 x 210 lot. European cabinets. Open floor plan, 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, dry. \$148,000 462-1811



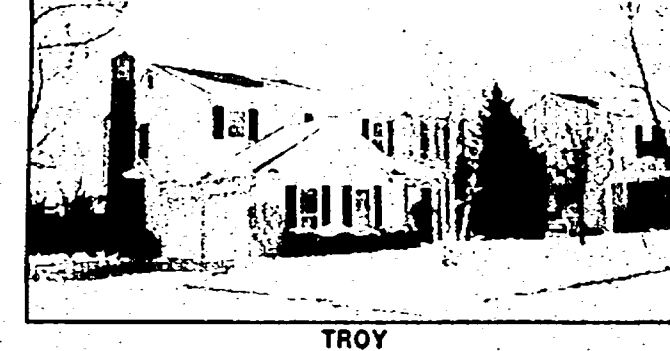
FARMINGTON HILLS PRACTICALLY NEW RANCH 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement, attached side entrance garage. Great family neighborhood. \$132,000 462-1811



FARMINGTON HILLS AFFORDABLE RANCH on a big lot in a country area. Large kitchen, nicely decorated. Covered patio and a green house. 2 1/2 car garage \$58,900 462-1811



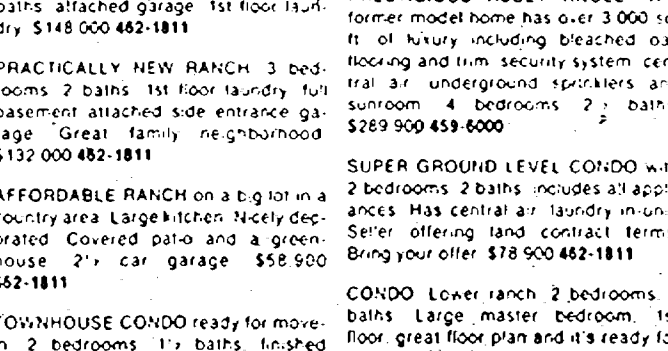
FARMINGTON HILLS TOWNHOUSE CONDO ready for move-in. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, garage plus skylites. Fireplace and more. Call now \$56,600 462-1811



FARMINGTON HILLS SPACIOUS RANCH. Beautifully private Wood Creek Farms. A large lot surrounds this updated ranch. Euro style kitchen, gracious living, Master Suite. Many updates. \$149,500 642-2400



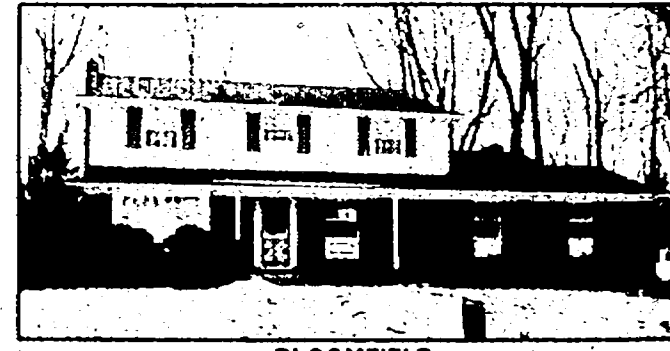
FARMINGTON HILLS A PRIME LOCATION is the setting for this stunning contemporary quad. Filled with amenities. Formal chefs delight kitchen, Ceramic and oak floors. \$154,950 642-2400



FARMINGTON HILLS CONDO - THE WONDER OF NATURE is THE LEGENDS of Potomac Creek come discover the exciting variety of floor plans beautifully designed - unique in detail - being built especially for you. These magnificent condo homes feature soaring cathedral ceilings, circular stairways, full walk-out basements, plus many special touches. From \$229,900. 642-2400



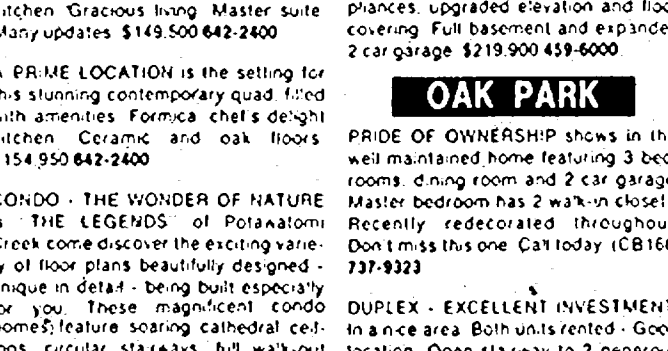
FARMINGTON HILLS SUPER GROUND LEVEL CONDO with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, includes all appliances. Has central air laundry in unit. Bring offering hand contract terms. Seller offer \$78,500 462-1811



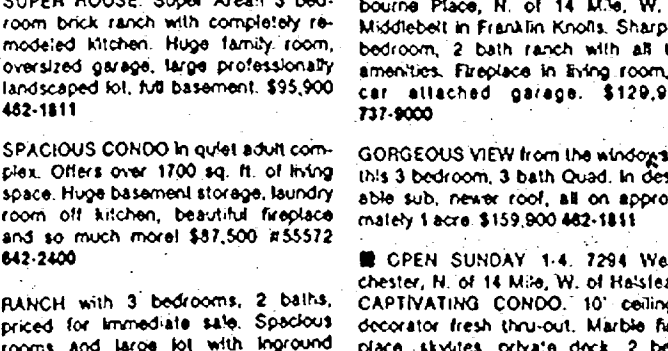
FARMINGTON HILLS CONDO Lower ranch 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large master bedroom, 1st floor, great floor plan and it's ready for move-in. Only \$62,900 462-1811



FARMINGTON HILLS BETTER THAN NEW 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Tudor colonial with central air den, master bath with jacuzzi, new appliances, upgraded elevation and floor covering. Full basement and expanded 2 car garage \$219,900 459-6000



FARMINGTON HILLS PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP shows in this well maintained home featuring 3 bedrooms, dining room and 2 car garage. Master bedroom has 2 walk-in closets. Recently redecorated throughout. Don't miss this one. Call today (CB186) 737-9323



FARMINGTON HILLS DUPLEX - EXCELLENT INVESTMENT in nice area. Both units rented. Good location. Open stairway to 2 generous size bedrooms, ceramic baths \$67,500 70300 642-9575



FARMINGTON HILLS RANCH with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, priced for immediate sale. Spacious room off kitchen, beautiful fireplace and so much more! \$87,500 #55572 642-2400



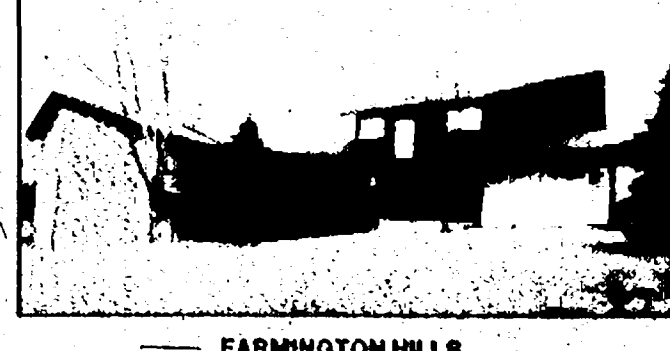
FARMINGTON HILLS SPACIOUS CONDO in quiet adult complex. Offers over 1700 sq. ft. of living space. Huge basement storage, laundry room off kitchen, beautiful fireplace and so much more! \$87,500 #55572 642-2400



FARMINGTON HILLS MARBLE FOYER. Great room with vaulted ceiling is only one of the many features in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary. First floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, library. \$299,900 737-9000



FARMINGTON HILLS MASTER SUITE WITH FIREPLACE. Breathes warmth into this 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial with finished lower level, great room, formal dining room, first floor laundry and rec room. BONUS: central air. \$207,000 737-9000



FARMINGTON HILLS GORGEOUS VIEW from the windows of this 3 bedroom, 3 bath Quad. In desirable sub, newer roof, all on approximately 1 acre \$159,900 462-1811

ANN ARBOR..... 930-0200 BIRMINGHAM..... 642-2400

PLYMOUTH/CANTON..... 459-6000 PLYMOUTH/NORTHVILLE.. 347-3050

TROY..... 524-9575 WEST BLOOMFIELD..... 737-9000

LIVONIA..... 462-1811 FARMINGTON HILLS..... 737-9323



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# Young artists in concert spotlight

Classical favorites will be featured when the Livonia Symphony presents "A Night to Remember" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Livonia Church Hill High School.

Dave Jorlett will lead the Schoolcraft College Community Choir in two popular works of Mozart: "Ave Verum Corpus" and "Lacrymosa" from the "Requiem."

Additional guest artists of the evening will be pianist Tomoko Mack-Brzozowski and first-place winners of this year's LSO Young Artist competition, A. Louise Toppin, soprano, and violinist Kevin Case.

Mack-Brzozowski, holder of a National Baldwin Piano Fellowship, will perform Beethoven's "Fantasy for Piano, Chorus and Orchestra." A past first-place winner in the LSO Young Artist competition, she holds a bachelor of music degree from Oakland University, where she studied with Flavio Varani, and a master of music from the University of Michigan.

Toppin, a student of George Shirley at the University of Michigan, currently is completing requirements for the doctorate of music arts. An Ann Arbor resident, currently she is a part-time voice instructor at Bowling Green University and holds a bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina in piano performance and also two masters' degrees from the Peabody Conservatory of the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

With the LSO, under the baton of conductor and music director, Francesco DiBlasi, she will sing Mozart's "Vorrei Spegarvi" and "The Doll Song" from "Tales of Hoffman" by Offenbach.

Case, who will play the first movement of

"Concerto for Violin" by Carl Goldmark, attended the Interlochen Arts Academy and the New England Conservatory of Music. Currently, he is a scholarship student at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. where he studies with violinist Zvi Zeitlin.

A native of Auburn Hills, Case has appeared with Joseph Silverstein and the Orchestra of the Congress of Strings in New York City and with Laurence Leighton Smith and the Music Academy of the West Festival Orchestra in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Under DiBlasi's direction, the orchestra will

be heard in a reading of the third and fourth movements of Peter Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5."

The evening's program will begin with an orchestral arrangement of J. S. Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

Concert tickets are \$9 and \$5 for seniors and students and may be obtained at the door. Further ticket information may be obtained from the symphony hotline: 422-8090, or from Ida Krandle at 851-4524.

Churchill High School is at Newburgh and Joy roads in Livonia.



Tomoko Mack-Brzozowski fantasy for piano



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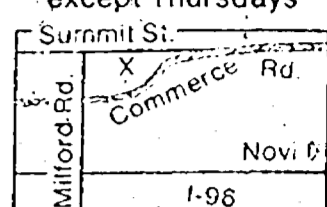
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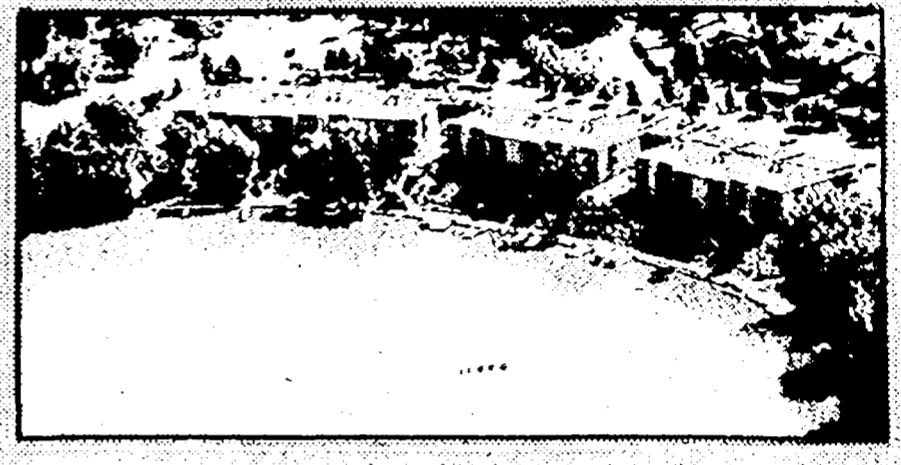
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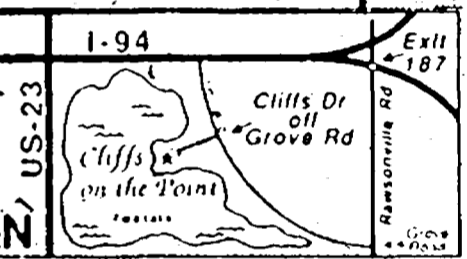
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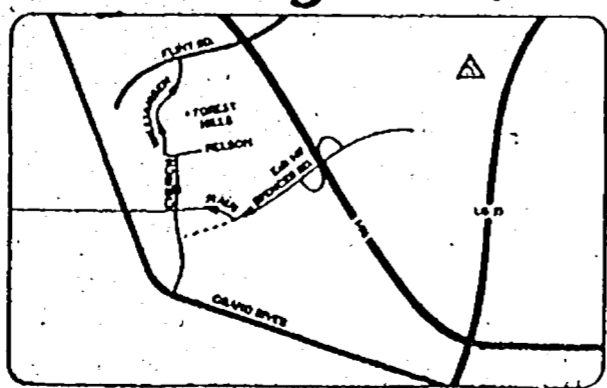
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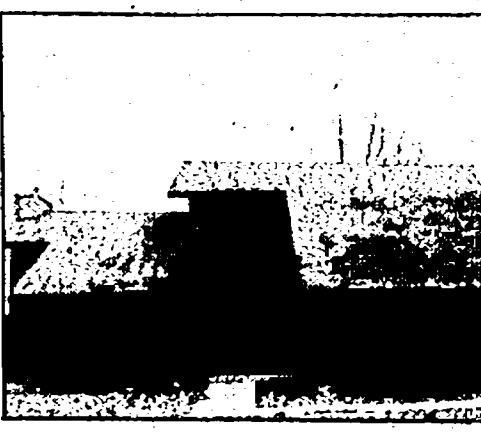


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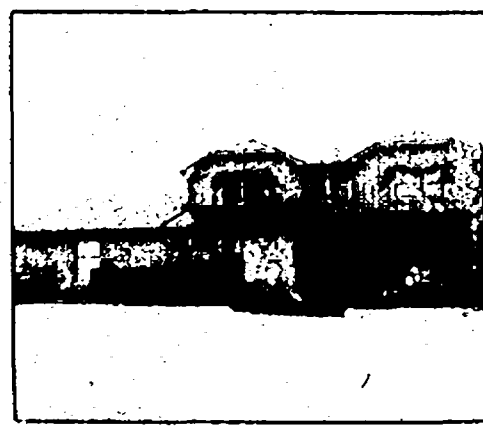
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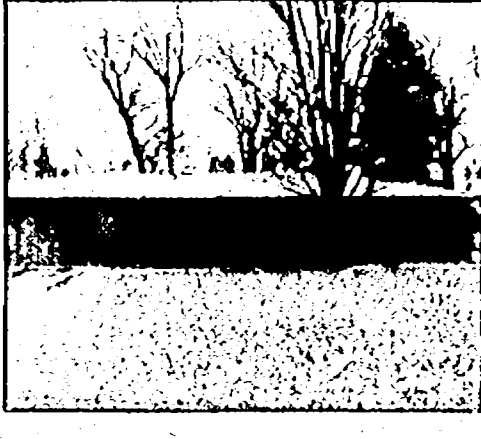
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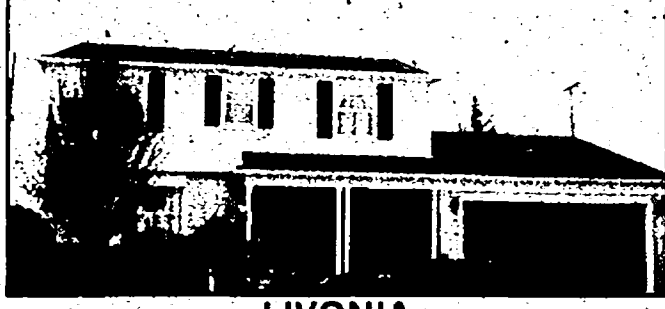
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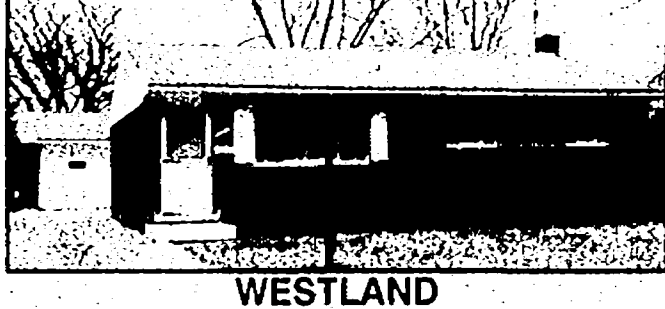
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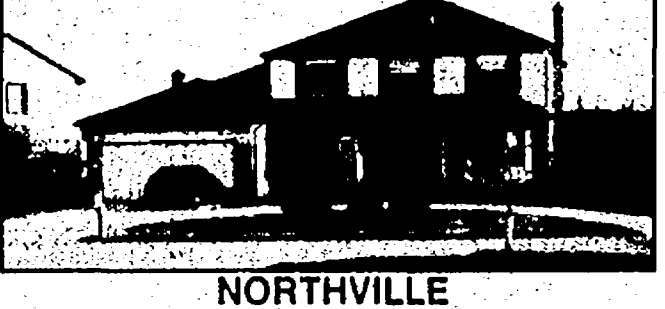
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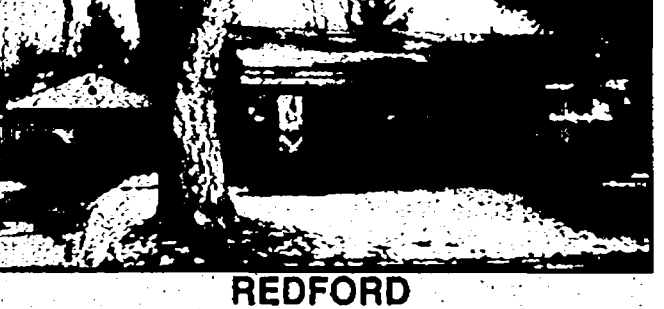
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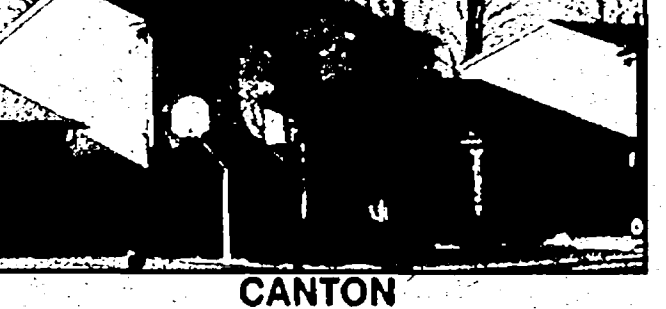
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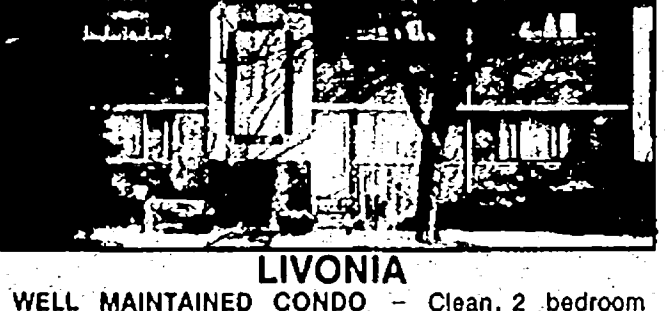
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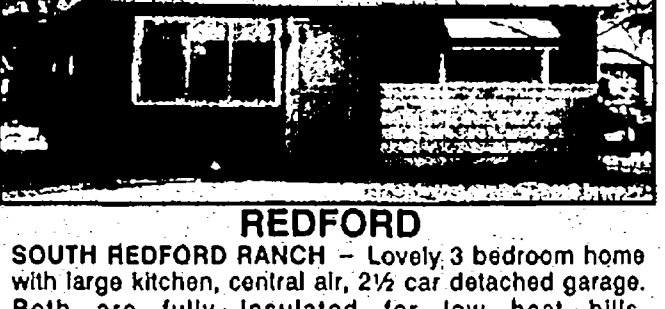
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GARDEN CITY YOU CAN'T TOP THIS - 4 bedroom quad with 2 fully remodeled baths, family room with woodburning fireplace, 4 car attached garage, all on a double lot. Remodeled kitchen. \$77,900 326-2000



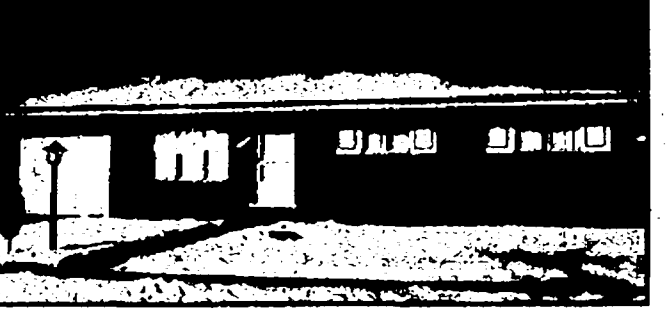
NORTHVILLE CHARMING NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP - Country ranch on large 85' x 242' lot with 2 car garage. New roof & insulation enhances 2 bedroom with den in great location. \$87,900 348-6430



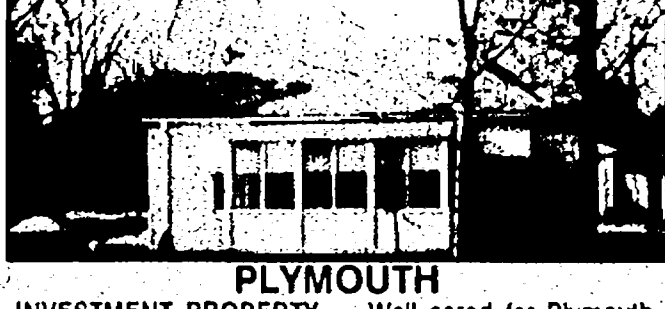
REDFORD ALL BRICK AREA - 3 bedroom ranch with vinyl trim, all newer windows throughout. Outside awnings on most windows, finished basement, 1 1/2 garage, and a new driveway. \$67,900 261-0700



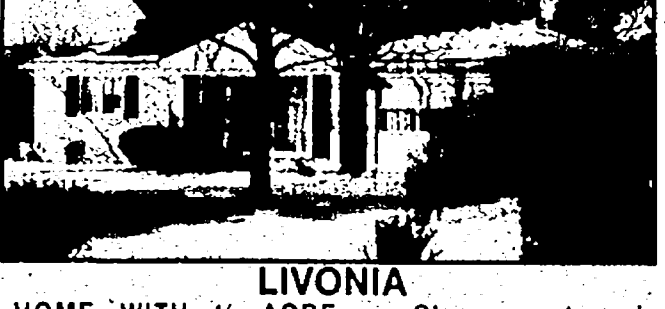
PLYMOUTH TRAILWOOD - Original owner and well maintained 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with library, 1st floor laundry and inviting family room with fireplace. Very clean and neutral too. \$181,500 455-7000



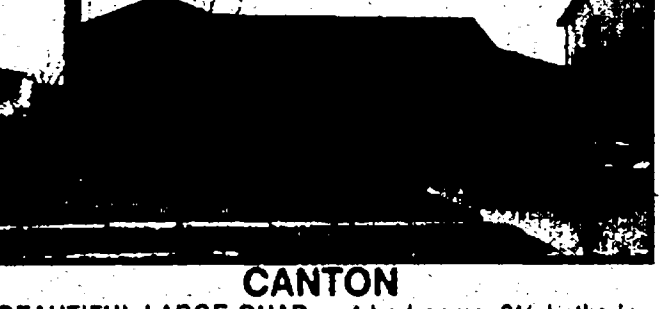
WESTLAND MAXIMUM LIVING - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, country kitchen, attached garage, nice yard backs to wooded area. \$80,900 326-2000



PLYMOUTH INVESTMENT PROPERTY - Well cared for Plymouth bungalow. Maintenance-free exterior, easy access to main roads, 3 bedrooms, jacuzzi in bath. \$69,900 455-7000



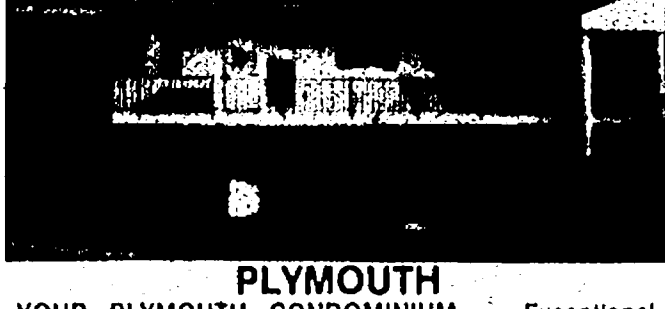
LIVONIA HOME WITH 1/2 ACRE - Clean, neat and well-maintained 2 bedroom home on approximately 1/2 acre. One car attached garage, fireplace in living room, newer roof, furnace, and hot water tank. \$74,500 261-0700



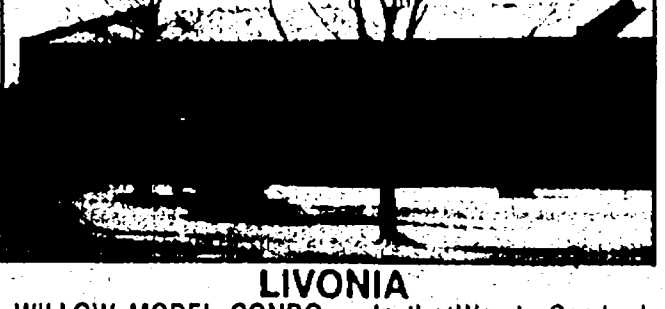
CANTON BEAUTIFUL LARGE QUAD - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in excellent north Canton location. View family room with fireplace from foyer with curved stairs. Beautiful large country kitchen. \$133,900 455-7000



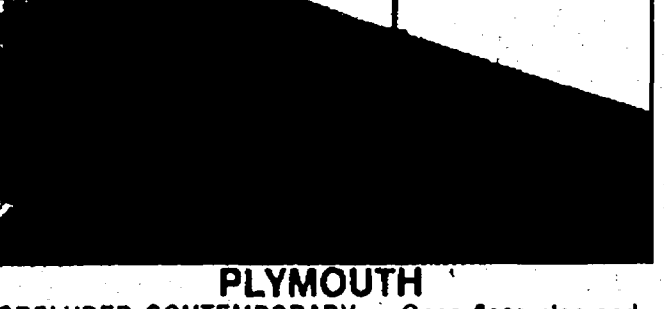
WESTLAND SPACIOUS IS THE WORD - For this large four bedroom tri-level. Has country kitchen with ceramic tile floor. Take the first step to better living - call us now. \$89,900 326-2000



PLYMOUTH YOUR PLYMOUTH CONDOMINIUM - Exceptional master bedroom with walk-out balcony with great view. Computer room or second bedroom; laundry & large storage. Carpet & central air. \$68,900 455-7000



LIVONIA WILLOW MODEL CONDO - In the Woods Condos. End unit, 2nd floor, two bedrooms, two full baths, neutral, exquisite decorating. Close to Jacobson's & other fine stores. \$93,500 261-0700



PLYMOUTH SECLUDED CONTEMPORARY - Open floor plan and neutral decor make for decorator's dream in this newly built, Plymouth 3 bedroom plus study split level. Featuring Passive Solar design. \$112,000 455-7000



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# Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchell editor/591-2300

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



Thursday, February 15, 1990 O&E

★ 11



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Mobile homes manufactured today can make an impressive appearance. This model, Village Green, built by Fairmont for Darling Homes, contains two bedrooms, including a master bath

with hot tub, a second bath, living room, kitchen, dining area and appliances. The price tag is just under \$26,000.

## Buyers turn to mobile homes for affordability

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Mobile home parks, especially newer communities, are reported to be flourishing in suburban Detroit.

Several parks, like Westland Meadows, Plymouth Hills Mobile Park and Chateau Anchor Bay on Lake St. Clair are planning major expansions.

Others, like Academy Pointe and Sherwood Village in Canton, Chateau Avon in Rochester Hills and Old Dutch Farms in Novi are at or near capacity.

Commerce Meadows in Commerce Township, with 600 lots, is 80 percent full less than two years after opening. Expansion is in that park's future.

"The main selling point is affordability," said Steven Adler, director of operations for Uniprop. "New housing is priced out of the reach of the typical buyer." Uniprop operates Old Dutch Farms.

Tom O'Branovic, regional manager for Lautrec Acquisition Co., offered a similar analysis.

"BECAUSE OF the current price of housing, I'd say this (mobile home) provides a good, affordable product," he said. Lautrec operates Commerce Meadows and Sherwood Village.

"Not everyone can afford to live in a \$350,000 or \$400,000 home," said Joe Ruggirello, owner of Plymouth Hills.

Mobile homes and mobile home parks have come a long way.

Models today are built with 2-by-6 studs in walls, shingle roofs and lap vinyl siding.

A new starter Fleetwood model of 880 square feet with two bedrooms,

a master bedroom bath, a second bath, walk-in closets, cabinets, garbage disposal, kitchen appliances and R-22 ceiling insulation can be purchased for \$20,000.

A new deluxe Parkwood model with a higher ceiling and upgraded cabinets, carpeting and moldings can be had for just under \$27,000.

A double-wide Fleetwood model of 1,040 square feet starts at \$27,000 to \$28,000. A double Parkwood of 1,450 square feet could be purchased somewhere in the mid \$40,000 range.

"IT INCLUDES the home, putting it on the lot, skirting and ready to move into," said Andy Massie, a salesman-for-Darling Homes of Novi.

Mobile home parks today contain amenities like security guards, swimming pools, clubhouses, playground equipment, tennis courts and basketball courts. In many cases streets are paved and utilities buried.

Chateau Anchor Bay makes marina slips available to tenants for \$1,000 per season.

Buyers who locate in manufactured housing communities can finance their mobile homes for up to 20 years with 10 to 20 percent down. The prevailing interest rate is 11 1/2 to 12 percent.

Thirty-year mortgages can be obtained for mobile homes placed on foundations on private land.

The state sales tax of 4 percent is applied to every mobile home sale.

It's easy to see why a prospective homeowner without a lot of cash for a down payment would consider a mobile home.

Please turn to Page 2

## Owners assess mobile home living

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

People who live in mobile homes generally were attracted to that lifestyle for one of two reasons — affordability of ownership or fewer maintenance responsibilities.

"It was the only option we had besides renting," said Denise Johnson, who moved to Westland Meadows from an apartment two years ago.

The pluses — "I think it's clean, secure," she said. The minuses — "You don't have a backyard, not a lot of room."

Johnson and her husband plan to buy a lot and move their mobile home, or sell and buy a house five to seven years down the road.

Sue Griggs and her husband moved from an apartment to Westland Meadows 3 1/2 years ago after transferring back to Michigan.

"We drove by the place all the time. One day, I drove in and picked one out right away," Griggs said.

An uncle had lived in a mobile home years ago, but Griggs was amazed at how far the industry has come.

"I WAS impressed. It was a very workable layout," she said. "I could get a new (mobile) house for the same price as a used house, and a

used house for the money needed a lot of work.

"I have a 7-year-old son so we use the pool and clubhouse," Griggs added.

Diane Copple and her husband bought a mobile home and moved to Westland Meadows from an apartment three years ago. They didn't

Please turn to Page 2

## Somerset Chase

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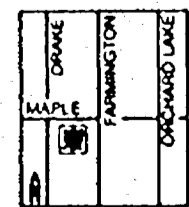
Meet David and Terry, a young couple who moved into Stonebridge during Phase I. They're delighted with their new home and wish their friends and others could have the opportunity to make the same smart move that they made.

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# Affordability key to sales

Continued from Page 1

"THERE'S A cash-flow advantage to consider as well. Mobile homeowners don't pay property taxes except for a monthly \$3 school assessment. But mobile home parks charge monthly rent for lots. Westland Meadows bills \$255 for a single lot, Old Dutch Farms \$281-\$301, Commerce Meadows \$285-\$320. A well-defined marketplace keeps rents from rising to the stratosphere. "The biggest thing keeping us from raising rents out of sight is the surrounding area," said Richard Duhl, operations manager for Westland Meadows. "The market will only bear a certain dollar amount. Beyond that, we won't draw

people we're looking for." "I think competition out there keeps it in line," said Tom Lackey, sales manager for American Living Mobile Homes in Drayton Plains. Lots apparently are in demand. Westland Meadows, with 650 occupied lots, intends to add another 175 this spring. Plymouth Hills, with 489 existing sites, plans to add 190 by fall. Chateau Anchor Bay, with 1,200 of 1,300 lots now occupied, plans to build another 200.

"THERE'S CERTAINLY a market," said Jeff Kellogg, president of the Chateau Land Development Co. "The persons buying are retired or fairly young, 26-27, recently married, maybe with a small child, fairly new in

the world here. "Typically, they come out of their parents' home or an apartment," Kellogg added. "It's a starter home for them." Retirees are attracted by the benefits of ownership without a large lot to care for or property taxes to pay. Newer models of mobile homes hold their values when it comes time to sell, operators said. "Appreciation depends on how well they're maintained and where they're located," Kellogg said. "I think the industry has grown up considerably in the last 15 years with HUD codes applied to all homes in '76," O'Branovic said. "Now, the product is so much better. Ones now being constructed are being built to lifestyle rather than last-resort housing," Duhl agreed.

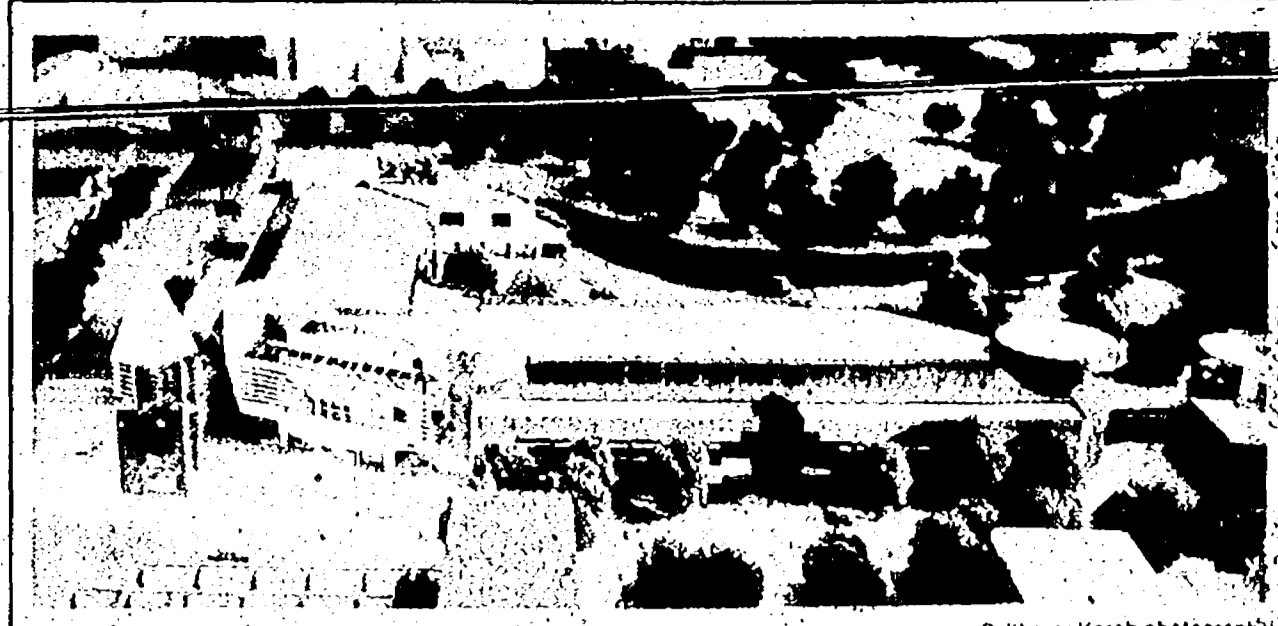
# Owners critique mobile home life

Continued from Page 1

have a lot of money but still wanted to own and build equity. "Now, they're looking to move out. Rents have skyrocketed to the point where the monthly payment for the mobile home and lot exceeds \$500.

Rent now is \$275, Cople said. It was \$185 when they moved in. The rent isn't the only thing in the park that has the Copples looking elsewhere. "You have so many rules and regulations. Constantly, people are complaining about this or that," she said.

Tim Crissman expects to leave Westland Meadows this month after a brief stay. "THERE'S TOO many rules," he said. "It's too cluttered, too close together, not enough land."



Balthazar Korab photograph

## Going up

The Birmingham firm of Luckenbach/Ziegelman and Partners has designed the W.K. Kellogg Foundation headquarters in downtown Battle Creek. The site consists of a 150,000-square foot building to accommodate a staff of 300-325 and a 270-car-parking deck to be built at a cost of \$64 million. Completion is expected in late 1991. Johnson Johnson & Roy of Ann Arbor will serve as landscape architects and Waldbridge Aldinger of Detroit as construction manager.

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# 'Universal' kitchen built for all ages

A "universal" kitchen that "ages in place" by allowing all family members to use it was the goal of Whirlpool Corp. and Home magazine when it designed a kitchen for the National Association of Home Builders' show in held in Atlanta recently.

"It's a kitchen that the typical adult will find convenient, easy to use and easy to maintain, said Carole Eichen, the kitchen's co-designer. "But with the planned design and special features built into the kitchen it's also one in which school-age children can learn to cook with ease. And older people or those who develop a disability will find the adaptable elements allow them to continue to use it with minor to no changes."

The concept of a universal design for housing and consumer products is a configuration that is usable by all people. It features components assembled in a way to provide access and use for a broad range of people. They can be incorporated into any size or style of house, kitchen, bathroom or consumer product.

THIS KITCHEN started with a basic barrier-free plan. Components or appliances, cabinets, flooring, counter surfaces and lighting were added on by one.

The final design is an 18-by-24 kitchen that includes a desk, computer, and telephone center, an eating area; work centers for storage and preparation, cleanup and waste disposal and laundry; a gardening cen-

ter and a patio and beverage service station.

In the baking center, a built-in microwave oven and self-cleaning radiant oven combination are installed at a lower-than-standard height to allow reach and use by a wide range of users.

A second microwave oven is positioned below a counter adjacent to the eating area and across from the cooking center. The low installation is useful for children and for those who work seated. The cooktop has front controls and staggered placement of cast iron solid elements.

The cooking center includes a moveable cabinet unit and pullout work surfaces at varying heights.

The food storage area consists of a side-by-side refrigerator and a deep pantry with pull-out baskets.

THE TABLE SITS at the center of the kitchen's activity. With its Corian surface, tasks such as sit-down work like chopping and mixing, folding clothes or doing homework can be accommodated. The table and peninsula counter provide work space near the bar cabinet.

The curved cabinets and rounded corners add to overall kitchen safety for youngsters or anyone with reduced vision or mobility.

Overall the kitchen has a high level of illumination, controlled by dimmers for dining or watching television. Task lighting is hidden in the ceiling, soffits and under cabinets. Specialty lights are installed in some cabinets and above toe-kick areas.



Good lighting, appliances with front controls and color contrasts between cabinets and appliances are the most prominent elements of a "universal" kitchen.



A second microwave is installed under the counter (left). The kitchen doubles as a laundry.



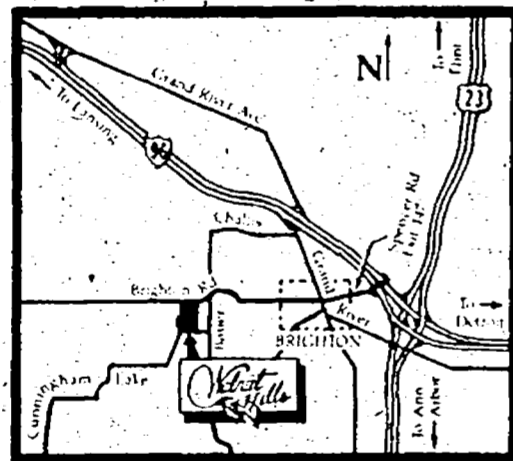
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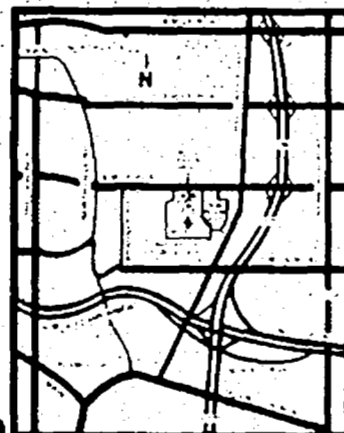
Colonial: 4 Bedroom, with Den, Living Room, Family Room, 2400 Sq. Ft. Living Area



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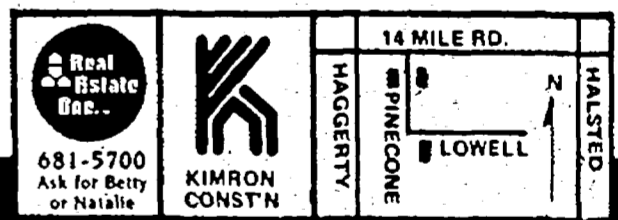
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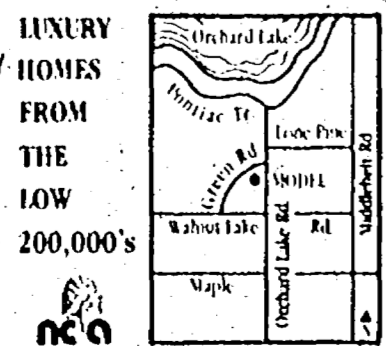
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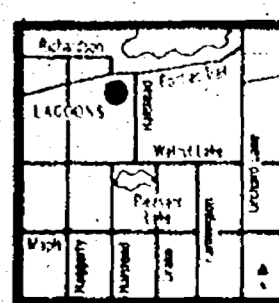
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# Schostak Brothers realigns corporate structure

Schostak Brothers & Co., the Southfield real estate development, management and commercial/industrial company, has realigned its corporate structure and promoted five employees to vice president.

Carolyn Mansfield, as director of legal services and risk management, will oversee the legal services provided by outside law firms and coordinate insurance matters for the company.

Angela Mader, as director of corporate finance, will arrange financing for the company and provide investment analyses of development opportunities and acquisitions.

Lori Schechter, as director of corporate accounting, will manage all internal accounting and financial reporting.

Joseph Thomas, as director of property management, will oversee Schostak's shopping centers in Michigan.

Robert Zscherer, as vice president of development division, will direct initial design and development of future and existing commercial properties for the company.

Thomas J. Riley has been named leasing representative for the retail strip centers in the metro Detroit area of Schostak Brothers.

Riley had been the owner/operator of a men's and women's fashion store in Lapeer for the past 12 years.

Joseph M. Stout Jr., a project manager for Smith, Hinchman & Grylls, has been elected a vice president by SH&G's board of directors. Stout of Southfield is currently managing a biomedical research project for BASF Corp. in Massachusetts.

Dale R. Clark, Louis Hartman and Jeffrey R. Zokas have been named principals at the architectural, engineering and planning firm of Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates, Southfield.

Clark and Harman are assistant directors of mechanical engineering. Zokas is project administrator.

Phillip H. Stillerman has joined Schostak Brothers as a leasing representative of its retail centers, specializing in its Indiana properties.



Thomas Riley Joseph M. Stout Jr. Douglas P. Fura Dale R. Clark Louis Hartman Jeffrey R. Zokas

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# Get a decorator look without the expense

(AP) — Decorating a home costs so much these days. If only a decorator would explain to the do-it-yourselfer where it is safe to cut corners and where it isn't.

With this in mind, we asked decorating authority Mary Gilliatt for some hints on how to economize and still create an attractive home.

"It's very important that the framework of a room be right," says Gilliatt, whose books include "Decorating on the Cheap." By framework, she means walls, floor, ceiling and windows.

Walls, she says, are among a room's most noticeable points, so start with good paint. Cheap paint will flake off and you'll have to redo the job, so you won't save in the long run.

"People tend to paint the room white when they don't have much to spend," Gilliatt says, "but terra cot-

ta (or another dark color) will look more elegant, especially if you have white woodwork."

One of the more expensive paint jobs these days involves applying a faux finish, such as glazing, trompe l'oeil or ragging. Gilliatt says to get the look without the expense, hang one of the newer faux finish wallcoverings and then apply a coat of semi-gloss polyurethane with roller or brush. This will make it look more like an expensive painted finish and will be easier to clean.

ANOTHER IDEA for walls is to use borders to finish off the room. Choose a narrow border for just above the baseboard. Use borders to imitate a dado or chair rail — which adds architectural character. A real dado or chair rail can be added with ready-made molding. Paint walls above the line and apply wallcover-

ing below it.

Saving money by cutting corners on quality is false economy, according to Gilliatt, especially where comfort is concerned. She counts mattresses and chairs and carpeting used in high traffic areas among furnishings that "will repay you for choosing good quality."

"Put the good carpet where it will get the hardest use — in hallways and foyers," she says, but in a bedroom, where there's much less wear, choose a lesser quality if necessary. Also, shop the sales.

You can also save by choosing a less expensive floor covering such as

matting or rag rugs, by leaving the floors bare or by painting them.

When shopping for dining room furniture, you can save money on a table, which is usually covered with a cloth anyway, but reward yourself and your guests with comfortable chairs, says Gilliatt.

With window treatments, remember that draperies should be lined to look good — an expensive proposition no matter the type of fabric. So if you want to save money, use a less expensive treatment such as matchstick blinds or miniblinds. To lend these basic window coverings some distinction, spray paint a design on

the matchsticks or paint them an unusual color to coordinate with your room.

THOSE WITH woodworking skills, or who have access to someone with the skills, can frame windows with 2-by-4 lumber and build a window seat for a custom look that's inexpensive.

Some Gilliatt quick tips to make any room look better:

- Place interesting house plants in the room.
- Buy several inexpensive uplights and place them behind the plants and furniture. "This will

make any room look enormously more expensive," she says.

- Disguise or minimize threadbare sofas and chairs with a piece of old fabric, such as a shawl, draped across the seat back.

- Paint a floor in a checkerboard pattern using two of your favorite colors already in the room.

- Paint furniture you find in second-hand stores bright colors. You can use a mix of colors on the same piece or paint side chairs each a different color.

- Choose a neutral (Gilliatt prefers white) and make the entire room different shades of that color.

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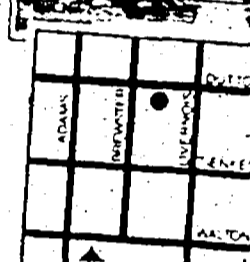
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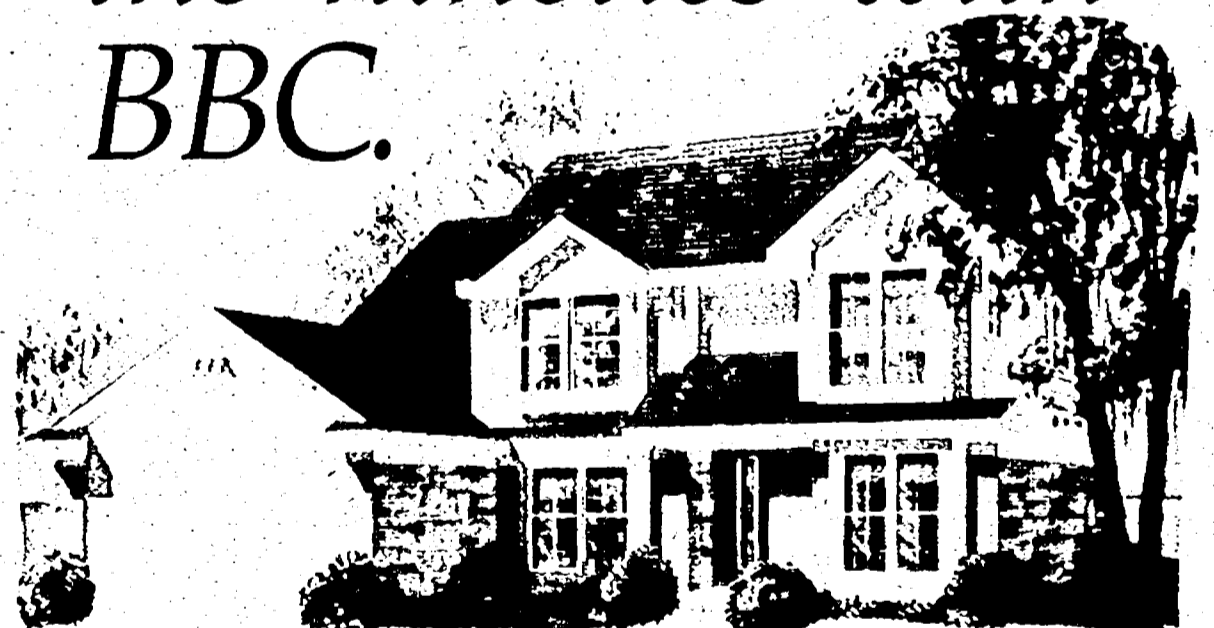
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Due to an overwhelming response, BBC Group will maintain special weekend showings of Woodbury Village in Woodhaven at our temporary sales office at Crown Pointe of Riverview Condominiums (North of Sibley off Grange, Ph. 282-2456) Hours: Friday, Saturday and Sunday 12:30-6:00. Hurry while Pre-construction prices are still available!

Location	Subdivision	From	Model PH
Canton Township	RiverPark (South of Palmer, off Sheldon)	\$ 99,990	397-8577
Sterling Heights	Moravian Pointe	\$134,990	*855-4636
★ Woodhaven	Woodbury Village	\$109,990	*855-4636

Additional Single Family Homes

Location	Subdivision	From	Model PH
Canton Township	RiverPark (South of Palmer, off Sheldon)	\$ 99,990	397-8577
Sterling Heights	Moravian Pointe	\$134,990	*855-4636
★ Woodhaven	Woodbury Village	\$109,990	*855-4636

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Location	Subdivision	From	Model PH
Riverview	Crown Pointe of Riverview (North of Sibley, off Grange)	Phase V	From \$105,490 PH: 282-2456
Sterling Heights	Carriage Park at Lakoside (South of M-59, off Hayes)	Lakoside Living	From \$93,990 PH: 247-0390

Sales by Barton-Richards Realty Co., 855-4636  
Models open 7 days a week 12:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
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\*Sales by Guenther Homes, Inc.

# Freeing houses of toxic materials

(AP) — Linda Remington's life was shattered after the 1974 explosion at a chemical plant. Her physical living conditions for herself led to a new career.

After the 1974 accident, Remington spent months in inhalation therapy and still battles chronic asthma, caused by the explosion.

She discovered that building materials used in her work as an industrial designer aggravated her problems. Work environments became intolerable, and she started collecting disability payments.

Remington, 41, was sensitive to gases and toxins from common construction materials such as plywood, paint, fabrics, caulk and adhesives. Even a passing smoker caused serious breathing problems.

Then she discovered an opportunity. Five years ago, she built a house near Berzie County's Lake Ann that was free of indoor pollution and toxins.

"People started calling, others who were chemically sensitive."

REMYINGTON TOOK architectural design courses at Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City and worked in the field until she earned a builder's license.

Eventually she launched Rem-Eco Corp., a consulting and remodeling company for people who want environmentally safe house and building improvements.

Some of her customers are referrals from doctors who prescribe house detoxification for their patients.

"It's something the medical profession is just starting to become aware of. Many people may not be aware of their sensitivity. They start having mi-

nor symptoms — itching eyes, chronic flu symptoms, headaches, and they go from doctor to doctor and sometimes get misdiagnosed as hypochondriacs."

DETOXIFYING A building could involve switching cleaning materials, replacing wallpaper, stripping paint, cleaning heating systems and improving air exchange.

"It's far better to go in and build a safe home in the first place than to try and clean up one that has become contaminated."

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...in Union Lake

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- 1st floor laundry "lock-up" (optional)

Priced from... **\$77,900**

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**NOVI** | 27800 Novi Rd. (at 12 Mile)  
**EAST** | 34150 Gratiot (at 14 1/2 Mile)  
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