

'Sandwichers' cope with older parents, 1B



Girls golf column, 1D

She helps young folks get into the spirit, 3A

# Westland Observer

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96 Pages

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JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

## High-stepping

Members of the Chorilation dance troupe from Churchill High performed Monday afternoon as part of the Livonia School District's Fine Arts Festival. Dancers shown are

Jason Corney (left), David Watson and John Fontana. The district covers the northern section of Westland with many local students taking part in the festival.

## Local pilot killed in Guatemala crash

By **Tedd Schneider**  
staff writer

Joseph Babody, the Westland pilot who died Saturday when his charter plane crashed in Guatemala City, was working his "dream job," his widow said Monday.

"Flying was his dream. He wasn't happy (as a business owner). He always wanted to be a pilot . . . since working on an aircraft carrier in the Navy," said Debbie Babody.

Babody said her husband, 41, began taking flying lessons in his mid-30s and then sold the Mayflower Optical Co. in Plymouth five years ago to become a full-time pilot.

Babody, two other crew members and 15 people on the ground were reportedly killed when the DC-8 cargo plane crashed shortly after takeoff Saturday. The plane was carrying a load of vegetables and sewing materials, according to company officials at Aerial Transit, Inc., Babody's Miami-based employer.

Funeral services are 11 a.m. Saturday from St. Christopher Catholic Church in Detroit through R.C. Aleks and Son Funeral Home, Lincoln Park. Burial will be in Michigan Memorial Park Cemetery, Flat Rock.



Joseph and Debbie Babody on their wedding day in April 1988.

DEBBIE BABODY said company officials told her Saturday that an engine apparently lost power before the plane crashed into a mountainside.

"You take off (from the airport) there and you have to climb really fast," she said. "It's all hotels and houses on a hillside. There's no

(open) field to land on." Rescue efforts after the crash were hampered by exploding propane tanks at several nearby homes, according to reports.

Debbie Babody said she was having a particularly difficult time cop-

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## Livonia schools chief set to make move to district

By **Marie Chestney**  
staff writer

After more than eight months of trying to sell their Florida home, Joseph and Becky Marinelli have a hectic but pleasant task ahead of them this weekend — house hunting in the springtime in the Livonia school district.

"I never expected it would take that long, maybe six months at the most," said Marinelli, hired last August as superintendent for the Livonia school district which includes the northern section of Westland.

AT MONDAY'S meeting of the

### Livonia School District

The Livonia School District includes the northern section of Westland.

Livonia Board of Education, Marinelli announced he had finally found a buyer for his Longwood, Fla., house. The house had been up for

sale for 8½ months.

A poor market for used homes in the Orlando area apparently hindered the sale of Marinelli's house and delayed the buying of a home in Livonia.

"Because there were so many new homes on the market, it was taking longer to sell a used one. At first we asked, 'Is our price too high?' We lowered the price once.

"We finally found someone who was renting in the development we were in and who wanted to buy a home, or God only knows how long it would have taken us. It's been a very frustrating experience."

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## Council vote split on Benyo renewal

By **Tedd Schneider**  
staff writer

The Westland City Council renewed the city's contract with consultant Joseph Benyo Monday, despite Benyo's decreasing responsibilities under Mayor Robert Thomas.

Under the new agreement, Benyo will work solely for the council and report directly to Council President Tom Brown. Previously, Benyo had been working on a shared-time basis with the council and the administration, an arrangement that was discontinued when Thomas took office in January.

Thomas made no recommendation on the renewal.

The council voted 4-2 to offer a new, two-year agreement to Joseph Benyo Associates, the consulting firm owned and operated by Benyo,

for services as a municipal consultant and council legislative assistant.

Voting in favor of the contract were council members Tom Brown, Ben DeHart, Ken Mehl and Sandra Cicirelli. Council members Charles Pickering and Terri Reighard Johnson voted against the contract.

COUNCILMAN Thomas Artley was absent and didn't vote.

Benyo's contract was set to expire June 30. The early renewal was necessary to meet a clause calling for 60 days notification if it was to be terminated, Benyo said Monday.

"I appreciate the effort of the entire council and particularly what Mr. Brown has done to bring my duties into focus," Benyo said Tuesday.

Under the new agreement, some of the services to be performed by Benyo are:

- Acting as a liaison between the council, mayor, city clerk, city treasurer and all city department heads.
- Assisting council members with research and other tasks.
- Acting as a council ombudsman with local residents.

- Assisting in intergovernmental, community and media relations on behalf of the council.

The contract calls for Benyo to receive \$21 per hour plus expenses, the same compensation he received under the previous agreement.

Benyo said Tuesday his compensation under the agreement in 1989 was \$32,928, up slightly from approximately \$32,000 in 1988.

He expects to be paid a similar amount under the new agreement, Benyo said.

Councilman Charles Pickering praised the work done by Benyo, but said his opposition was based on the "duties and responsibilities" spelled out in the contract.

"AS I READ, that person is really doing the job that I — as an elected official — was intended to do," Pickering said. "I do not feel that I need to have someone paid to represent me."

Pickering also said he didn't agree with "the line of authority" presented in the contract, particularly Benyo reporting directly to the council president.

Benyo, whose office was moved to then-Mayor Charles Griffin's suite during city hall remodeling in 1989, returned to his office behind the council chambers on the second floor of city hall in December.



Joseph Benyo contract renewed

Benyo was a key supporter of Griffin's unsuccessful bid for reelection last fall.

## Proms, all-night parties mark graduation season

With some fun-filled activities ahead, the class of '90 in local high schools is getting ready to end four years of hard work.

Graduations are planned at the Wayne-Westland school district's John Glenn and Wayne Memorial Highs Saturday, June 9, in Crisler Arena, Ann Arbor. In the Livonia district, which includes the northern section of Westland, Franklin and Churchill are planning commencement the following Wednesday and Thursday, respectively, at their own athletic fields.

Two private schools, Huron Valley Lutheran and Lutheran High Westland, next door to each other on Cowan between Venoy and Wayne

Road, are also planning graduations June 10.

At Churchill and Franklin, seniors will enjoy an all-night party following graduation ceremonies.

Franklin's seniors will graduate Wednesday, June 13, followed by the Churchill ceremony the next night.

BETWEEN NOW and then, most of the seniors also will dance at their senior proms and be honored during honor's night.

The first will be Wayne Memorial's, planned for Friday night at the Hellenic Cultural Center, on Joy near Newburgh, Westland.

Franklin seniors will hold their prom the following Friday, May 18, at the same location. Honor's night

**Two private schools, Huron Valley Lutheran and Lutheran High Westland, next door to each other on Cowan between Venoy and Wayne Road, are also planning graduations June 10.**

starts at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 5.

Principal Ken Watson will be guest speaker at the June 13 ceremony, which begins at 7 p.m.

Parents of graduates are sponsoring an overnight party, which begins at 9:30 p.m. Churchill seniors will celebrate

their prom Thursday, May 24, at the Roostertail Restaurant in Detroit.

The parents also are planning a breakfast after the prom at the high school. The breakfast is set to be held 12:30-2:30 a.m.

Honor's night begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 5. Steven Kosinski,

coordinator for the CAPA program at Churchill, will be guest speaker at the Thursday, June 14, graduation ceremonies, slated to start at 7 p.m. on the athletic field. If rainy, graduation will be held indoors.

The 425 graduates are invited to attend an all-night party at the school, which is sponsored by the parent-teacher-student organization.

At Lutheran High School Westland, 51 seniors are scheduled to receive diplomas at a 2:30 p.m., Saturday, June 10, ceremony in the school gym.

A junior-senior prom is scheduled for Saturday night at the Landsdowne boat-restaurant in Detroit.

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### HOME & GARDEN

SPECIAL SECTION IN TODAY'S ISSUE

# Resident's dream was to be a pilot

Continued from Page 1

ing with her husband's death because of the unusual circumstances and distant, Central American location.

"I don't even know when they're bringing the body back," she said Monday. "I don't know what I'm supposed to do. I guess I just sit here and wait, which isn't easy."

Joseph Babody lived in Westland for about eight years after growing up in the Downriver area, his widow said. She said she and two young children were getting ready to move to Miami to join her husband, who took the Aerial Transit job last year.

Babody said she met her husband when she went into the Plymouth store to buy a pair of eyeglasses. They celebrated their second wed-

ding anniversary last month.

**THE COUPLE** have two sons, Ryan, 14 months, and Justin, 2½ months. Debbie Babody also has twin 7-year-old daughters from a previous marriage.

Joseph Babody served as a Navy aircraft mechanic in Vietnam. He re-enlisted and was active in the reserves after his retirement from the service, his wife said.

His other interests included computers and he had a degree in computer science from Wayne County Community College, his wife said. He graduated from Southwestern High School in Detroit.

Also surviving are his mother and stepfather, Bob and Donna Stetler of Southgate; and his father, Joseph Babody, also of Southgate.

# Prize-winning producers announced

Three people split \$750 in prizes for having the best cable-TV public access programs.

The three were announced as winners Friday night in the city of Westland's Community Relations/Cable TV public access programming contest.

The winners were identified during the city's first open house in the studio since the city took over public access responsibilities, including training, programming and scheduling.

The access winners and their programs were Bob Turner, first place, ("Aerobics"); Steve Mexicotla, second place, ("Our Town"); and Keith Kaye, third place ("For Thought").

Each received \$250 in the competition which had 14 entries.

The open house, which attracted about 60 people, marked the formal turning over of the public access responsibilities to the city.

The switch was agreed to four years ago when Continental Cablevision said it would turn over the \$1.6 million facility to the city for \$1. The building on Warren Road west of Farmington Road was the former Tonquish Elementary School.

The public access transfer of responsibilities was formally completed April 1.

**PUBLIC ACCESS** programming is open to local residents and organizations, which can get training in equipment at the studio.

In the past four years, Continental Cablevision provided the training to volunteers as well as the scheduling and play-back of all productions for the access channel (18). Continental handled that access responsibilities from its main office on Gully Road near Van Born in Dearborn Heights.

Under the new arrangement, the city's Tonquish Center will handle all access programming and scheduling.

New access equipment has been ordered by the city with full programming is expected to resume on Channel 18 soon, said Dennis Fassett, community relations/cable TV director.

Fassett added that the city is developing new rules for access programming before the full resumption of Channel 18 programming.

Training sessions will also resume following the adoption of the rules, he said.

In a related movement, Fassett said a new Westland Public Access Producers' Association is being formed.



Dave Monak, executive producer, shows off what the city calls the state-of-the-art editing and playback section of the cable-TV studio.

# Council puts police revamping on hold

A restructuring of top command positions in the Westland police department was put on hold Monday.

The Westland City Council removed from its agenda items authorizing the creation of two deputy police chiefs when a dispute over vacation time for the new positions surfaced.

Mayor Robert Thomas said the restructuring "wasn't a high priority" and he wasn't sure if he would forward a revised proposal to the council.

But Police Chief Paul Schnarr said the return of the deputy chief's post, if eventually approved, would produce a better defined chain of command within the department.

"It will mean more definite lines of authority. Officers will know who to go to," Schnarr said.

Thomas' proposal called for creation of the deputy chief posts and elimination of the current inspector and executive lieutenant positions.

the other would be in charge of uniformed officers and functions.

Although the deputy chief posts would carry a higher salary than the current positions, Thomas said the city could end up saving money by not having to pay overtime or additional holiday pay.

Unlike the current inspector and executive lieutenant positions, the new positions would be management jobs excluded from the command officers union.

In order to remove the positions from the bargaining unit, Thomas said, he agreed to vacation benefits that would be the same as those in the bargaining unit — 28 days following 10 years of service and accrual of up to 30 vacation days.

Several council members balked at the "vacation bank" idea and asked Thomas to resubmit the proposal without it.

ONE DEPUTY chief would be in charge of non-uniform functions and

# Big move for new school chief

Continued from Page 1

During the last eight months, the Marinelli on weekends have been looking at homes in the district. The couple is familiar with subdivisions in the district and expects to buy a home quickly, perhaps even this weekend.

"We're not starting from square one. We've been looking since last year. But we couldn't afford to buy till we sold the house we had."

**THE DISTRICT'S** contract with Marinelli required the district to pay for a one-bedroom apartment for

Marinelli for up to six months. The district's obligation to pay his rent expired at the end of December.

Since then, Marinelli has been living in what he called an "affordable setting" in the city, paying his own rent.

Marinelli's contract required him to establish residency in the district by June 1990. John Rennels, the assistant superintendent for personnel, said Marinelli is required to live within the boundaries of the district, which the superintendent has been doing.

Marinelli's failure to move to Livonia fueled speculation that he

might be unhappy in his job, a speculation the superintendent denied.

"It was particularly upsetting to hear that when I was trying to settle into the district and into my job."

Before coming to Livonia, Marinelli was the associate superintendent of the Orange County Schools in Florida. The hiring of Marinelli ended a nationwide search for a superintendent following the December death of the former superintendent, James Carll.

Marinelli is being paid \$93,000 in the first year of a three-year contract.

Becky Marinelli is an editor for

the Orlando Sentinel, where she has worked for 17 years.

After leaving her job and moving north, Marinelli said his wife will take a break from the working world and reassess her future plans.

This might include a career switch into public relations, or even the pursuit of a master's degree. She has a bachelor's degree from the University of Florida.

Marinelli said his wife, interested in historical preservation, is fascinated by Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia's northwest corner.

The Marinellis must vacate their Florida home by the end of June.

# DPS budget switch approved

The cost of Mayor Robert Thomas' commitment to improving basic city services was debated briefly by the Westland City Council Monday.

The council voted 5-1 to approve a \$15,000 transfer from the general fund budget to the public services department to cover overtime expenses for street sweeping between now and June 30.

"We're paying attention to street sweeping now, which we haven't done in the past," Thomas told the

**"We're paying attention to street sweeping now, which we haven't done in the past."**

—Robert Thomas mayor

council. Thomas said an initial pass on all city streets will be completed by June 1. "In previous years, we ha-

ven't even had street sweepers out before June," the mayor said.

Street sweepers will be working 10-12 hours a day five to six days a week, according to Richard Dittmar, DPS director.

Councilman Ken Mehl, who cast the lone dissenting vote, said he was concerned that continued budget transfers would drain the city's fund balance and that overtime was unnecessarily padding some employees paychecks.

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# Center notes hospital week

## Celebrates with band, pizza

Westland Medical Center, of which Garden City Osteopathic is a part owner, celebrated the opening of national hospital week Monday with a little dinner music.

Actually, it wasn't quite a formal sit-down meal at an expensive restaurant with strolling violinists entertaining diners.

The reality was that the hospital's administration brought in dozens of pizzas for the meal and the John Glenn High School Jazz Band for the entertainment.

There are 475 employees in the former Wayne County General Hospital facility on Merriman south of Palmer who enjoyed the treat.

The music and pizza opened the week at the hospital, which adopted a theme of "count on us to care."

The jazz band, directed by Norman Logan, played selections such as "Working Hard for the Money" and "Pleasin'" to fit in with the theme of the hospital week.

Police/fire safety day was observed Tuesday, featuring a one-hour presentation by George Riley of the Westland Fire Department, a fire extinguisher class and fire award presentations for people involved in putting out the Feb. 28 blaze at the hospital.

Wednesday was red, white and blue day with employees encouraged to wear those colors. A free coney lunch was served to staffers throughout the day.

EMPLOYEE HEALTH day is scheduled for today with technicians and professional staffers giving blood pressure readings, blood glucose tests, pulmonary function tests and distributing health information literature. Later in the day, employees are asked to bring in their favorite dessert recipes for others to enjoy.

The week will close Friday with an ice cream social.

On the hospital week planning committee were Carol Bridges of human resources department; Linda Burks, a head nurse; Deborah Gonzales, administrative secretary; Pattie Nigri, patient accounts; Fran O'Neill, employee health nurse; Donna Pierce, nurse;

Barbara Starrs, payroll clerk; and Paula Willis, director of communications, public safety, and materials management.

Since the county hospital was sold to a private health consortium several years ago, it has continued to operate as an acute care facility as well as expanding with 96 psychiatric patient beds and 23 chemical dependent patient beds. The hospital, which is licensed by the state for a maximum of 412 beds, is owned by Westland Health Network, made up of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, Oakwood Hospital and Southwest Detroit Hospital.

Kenneth Antczak is the interim chief operating officer while a search is under way to replace Richard Lane who resigned late last year.



Fran O'Neill (right) of Westland Medical Center and Tammy Krejci of the John Glenn High School Jazz Band switch their pizza and trumpet Monday during the opening of national hospital week activities.



Norman Logan directed the John Glenn High Jazz Band during the hospital program.

# Two new firms clean up city hall

A monthlong dispute over who cleans up city hall and other city buildings ended Monday when the Westland City Council voted 6-0 to dump a Belleville company that has had the contract for 10 years and award the bid to two new firms.

Council member Thomas Artley was absent.

Mayor Robert Thomas emerged as the winner in the mini-power struggle with some council members who wanted Mason Maintenance to continue providing janitorial services for "loyalty" reasons.

The council voted Monday to accept the administration's recommendation to award the one-year contract for \$73,340 jointly to Premium Services Inc. of Southfield and Five Star Janitorial of Westland.

Those companies represented the two lowest bidders who were able to provide satisfactory references and

will save the city \$13,464 during the next year, Thomas said.

In an April 18 letter to Tom Brown, council president, city controller Diane Klinebriel said splitting the contract between two companies would "produce some incentive for the contractors to continue to provide quality service by creating a little competition."

Thomas originally made the recommendation to the council April 2. But Don Mason, owner of Mason Maintenance, appealed to the council to reconsider and after some debate the council tabled the matter for further discussion.

Councilman Ken Mehl said the city "had loyalty to consider" in awarding the contract.

Councilwoman Terri Reighard Johnson said it was unfair to give Mason employees only one week's notice for termination.

## cop calls

A GARDEN city woman told police she was assaulted by a knife-wielding woman who cut off her hair Sunday morning at a house on the 30800 block of Birchwood.

The victim, 24, also suffered minor cuts on her right forearm during the assault, police said.

The victim told police she was staying alone at her boyfriend's house when her assailant, whom she identified by first name only, broke into the house. The assailant confronted her in a bathroom, the woman told police.

The assailant previously made an obscene phone call to the home, the woman said.

VANDALS broke out windows last weekend in three stores at a strip shopping mall adjacent to Westland Center, according to police reports.

The damage was reported by an employee at TCBY when she came to work Sunday morning.

Besides the TCBY frozen yogurt store, windows and door glass were smashed at the Casual Malesmen's apparel shop and the Carriage Cleaners.

Police said the damage was apparently caused by a pellet or BB gun.

POLICE recovered a missing car Saturday just six hours after it was reported stolen from the Meijer parking lot, 37210 Warren Road.

A Westland woman told police she was leaving the store at 8:15 a.m. when she saw an unidentified man driving away in her 1982 AMC Concord station wagon.

She described the man as in his 20s, with a thin build and dark hair.

Police recovered the car at 2:20 p.m. in front of a house on the 7300 block of Kingston Court. The car wasn't damaged and showed no signs of forced entry, police said.

A HOMEOWNER on the 31900 block of Caledonia reported that someone stole a lawn mower and several power lawn tools from his garage early Saturday.

The stolen merchandise was valued at \$600.

The homeowner said the burglar entered the unlocked garage between midnight and 6 a.m.

# She gets into the 'spirit' with cheerleading, baton twirling

By C.L. Rugenstein  
staff writer

Ranae Paulus has a lot of spirit. And she shares it with about 175 young people called, appropriately enough, the Spiriters.

The Spiriters is the name of the cheerleading and baton marching unit that helps kick off the Westland Festival every year and is Paulus' special baby.

The idea for the corps began when Paulus graduated from Detroit's Cody High School in 1976. She didn't get into cheerleading and baton twirling until her last year, but once she started Paulus didn't want to quit.

"I decided I wanted to continue after high school, it was so much fun," the Westland resident said.

A couple of girls in the neighborhood saw her practicing in her yard and wanted to join in. The idea for the Spiriters was born.

THE GROUP has grown to between 85 and 175 girls, with a full schedule of parades, festivals and civic events.

About the only parade they haven't marched in locally is Detroit's Christmas parade.

"It's kind of hard to organize, (since) they have to go on a bus."

They went in 1980 and 1981, but "a lot of parents are scared about their children going to the downtown area."

ONE GOAL is to take the group to the Cherry Festival in Traverse City.

"Parents really like to see the girls support the city and march. A lot of mothers who (were) also in marching units like this) want their children to do it."

Paulus gets her students through fliers sent to Westland schools, the Bailey Recreation Center and local newspapers.

## people



Ranae Paulus getting the 'spirit'

the pompons.

There's also the incentive of wearing the uniform — blue satin skirt, white sequin belt and red satin top for cheerleaders; red satin leotard with white sequin trim, blue and white fringe skirt for twirlers. And don't forget the red shoe pomps for all.

PAULUS' TIME is filled with teaching and working at the Target store, on Ford east of Inkster Road in Dearborn Heights.

The Spiriters haven't participated in any Target store events yet, but Paulus has a feeling they'll be asked.

She's also busily sewing the red, white and blue costumes for her new Spiriters. Paulus had a seamstress who did the work, but is trying to cut corners a little this year.

CHRISTMAS PARADES have their own special perils for the girls, even though Paulus designed a marching outfit to include sweat shirt, knit cap and mittens.

"It's kind of hard for them. I have to pep-talk them to make it all the way through."

She also gives prizes to those who make it to the end.

"No private lessons" is her rule, though some of her students have asked for them. "I just don't have the time right now."

It would be a highlight of Paulus' experience as a teacher, and former cheerleader/baton twirler.

"I love it — it's great and I wouldn't want to give it up."

# Area students win excellence awards

Twenty-nine Livonia school-district high school seniors recently received Phi Beta Kappa keys for being outstanding students.

The keys were received at ceremonies in Detroit's Ford Auditorium.

Some 1,100 metro-Detroit area students with scholastic averages of 3.75 and higher also were honored at the honors convocation, sponsored

by the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

The district includes the northern section of Westland.

Honorees from Churchill High, which serves the northwest corner of Westland, are Puneet Allawadi, Holly Allen, Marsha Brubaker, Darlene Burkhardt, Lisa Evans, Holly Ferrise, Christie Foster, Johnny Gentile, Oliver Gincicola, Stacy Horstman, Amber Iler, Jennifer Johnson, Sheila

Lindenberg, Lisa McEwen, Robert Melster, Patrick Munson, Michele O'Toole, James Pool, Matthew Thomas and Eric Todd.

Honored from Franklin High, which serves the northeast corner of Westland, are Roger Buelow, Angela Bell, Sean Chorony, Shannon Eberly, Patricia Mayle, Jennifer Rettig, Crystal Stark, Edward Stieber and Jerry Wickens.

## NIGHT SHIFT FOR MOM

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## Community Corner

This week's question: Are auto insurance rates too high and should the Michigan Legislature pass an insurance reform bill?

We asked this question to Westland residents at the City Hall-Bailly Recreation Center complex.



"Yes they should. I don't know why rates are so high. It's ridiculous. I have a 10-year-old car and it costs me \$500 for six months. And I have an excellent driving record."  
— Barb Stupyrza



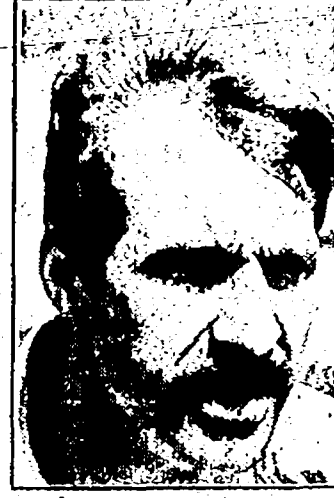
"Ours is pretty reasonable compared to other people I've talked to, so I'd say there's no need (for reform), at least in our case."  
— Cynthia Williams



"Yes, I pay too much. My 15-year-old car costs me about \$300 a year (to insure). I think the insurance companies are running the state of Michigan and somebody should do something about it."  
— Loretta Hulack



"Yes, I have an old car, (so it's not expensive). But I hear other people complain a lot."  
— June Cummins



"Definitely. They're (higher) than they should be. We pay \$108 a month for a (1983) Lincoln and that's more than we pay for our new Jeep (his wife had an accident in the Lincoln)."  
— Jim Sullins



"Yes. For some cars they seem awfully high. It (a reform bill) would be nice."  
— Gary Cloud

## Area senator backs cop video project

State Sen. George Hart, D-Dearborn, pledged support for proposed taping of highway stops by video cameras in police patrol cars.

"In recent years, the Michigan Legislature approved a variety of new tools to help police officers do their jobs," said Hart, co-chair of the senate Democratic Advisory Council on Crime and Drugs and whose district includes Garden City.

"I will be encouraging my colleagues to initiate a pilot project utilizing videotapes as another new law enforcement tool."

At a hearing sponsored by the council, Hart presented taped foot-

age of highway stops in the state of Georgia, which already equips 80 percent of their state patrol cars with video cameras. Georgia courts have ruled that the tapes are admissible as evidence providing the videotape is not edited and that squad cars equipped with video cameras record each and every highway stop that is made.

"GEORGIA HAS learned that taped footage of highway stops can be useful not only in court as evidence, but in the training of state troopers," said Hart. "I think we should give serious consideration to

this program along with proposals for other new law enforcement tools."

Legislation is being introduced in the House of Representatives to initiate a program in which video cameras would be used in state police cars. Several law enforcement agencies in Wayne County have indicated they would support this program at least on a pilot basis if funding were available.

According to Hart, one problem law enforcement officials face is that judges must rely on secondhand information in determining the guilt

or innocence of an accused party.

"Taped footage of highway stops would allow judges to see and hear what actually happened when a motorist was stopped by a police car," said Hart. "In drunk driving cases, for example, the judge can review not only the results of breathalyzer and blood tests, but a tape showing the physical condition of a motorist accused of drunk driving, he added.

"Judges also will be able to see and hear whether improper force was used, or whether a motorist was adequately advised of his or her rights prior to the search of a vehicle," Hart said.

## carrier of the month Westland

Christina Bludzius has been named Carrier of the Month for May by the Westland Observer.

Christina, the daughter of Romas and Irene Bludzius of Westland, has had an Observer route since 1987.

She is a sixth grader at Nankin Mills Elementary School, where her favorite subjects are reading and math. She has been a dance student since 3 and enjoys ballet, toe, tap and jazz dancing.

Christina's favorite thing about having a newspaper route is the new people she has met, she said. The route is also a good way to earn extra money, she said.

Christina's future plans include a career as a dance teacher.

Christina Bludzius



## Tell us about your event — here's how

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

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

- What is the event?
- Who's sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?
- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

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

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in

mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

If you want us to return a photograph, please indicate this on the

back of the picture.

Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live.

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

## High school grads plan proms, parties

Continued from Page 1

The school, which opened just three years ago, is affiliated with the Missouri Synod.

Huron Valley Lutheran High, 22 graduates are expected their diplo-


mas in a ceremony planned for 2:30 p.m., Saturday, June 10, at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Livonia.

A junior-senior banquet is scheduled for Saturday night, June 2.

The school is affiliated with the Wisconsin Synod.

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**between 11:30am - 1:00pm**

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# Rouge Rescue

## Event is becoming a tradition

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

In a sense, Rouge Rescue '90 is like a wedding — something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue.

The something old is the volunteers who will return for the fifth consecutive year.

"I'd say we're building a core of people who are going to keep coming back," said Sharon Sabat, who is coordinating Livonia's cleanup efforts.

Though there had been previous efforts, the Rouge Rescue began as an annual event in 1986. Since then, an estimated 2,000-3,000 people have participated each year.

As for something new, there will be new volunteers — and new sites — for this year's event, Saturday, June 2.

More than 100 employees from a local GM plant are expected to bol-

ster Sabat's troops in Livonia. (For a list of sites of interest to Observer & Eccentric readers, see related story and map.)

"They were thinking about starting their own site, but we're glad they're going to be working with us," she said.

Westland, for the first time, is also sponsoring a site and expects to draw new volunteers of its own.

"IT WAS something we felt we should do, something we felt was beneficial for the area," said site coordinator Bruce Getin. Westland's addition brings to 18 the number of cities and townships sponsoring cleanup sites.

Farmington Hills is looking for a new site. Unlike other communities, many of which work the same sites year after year, the Oakland County community sends its volunteers where it decides they're needed most.

"What we try to do is pick the worst spot we can find," site coordinator Jean Barrett said.

In addition to the communities, Oakland Community College, the Western Wayne Conservation Association, Holliday Nature Preserve Association and City Management Corp. are among private groups sponsoring sites.

As far as something borrowed, the Rouge Rescue depends upon municipal employees — who will wade into the river to clear log jams and haul out debris leading up to the volunteer cleanup.

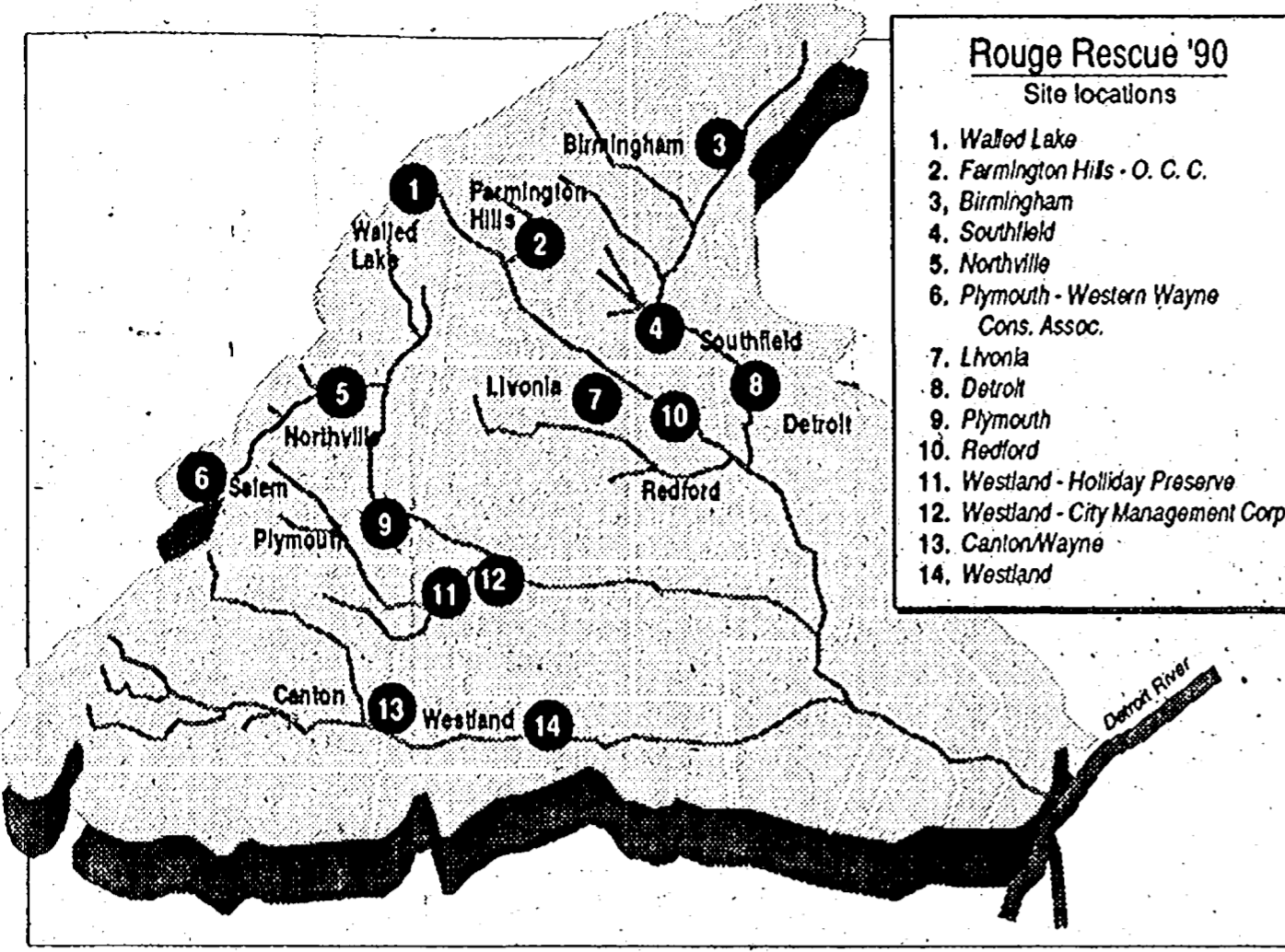
Because of Rouge pollution, municipal employees are the only ones authorized to go into the river itself. Volunteers generally carry branches, logs and other debris from the banks of the river to nearby trash bins. Volunteers are encouraged to wear long-sleeved shirts, long pants, boots and gloves.

Please turn to Page 10

### Rouge Rescue '90

Site locations

1. Walled Lake
2. Farmington Hills - O. C. C.
3. Birmingham
4. Southfield
5. Northville
6. Plymouth - Western Wayne Cons. Assoc.
7. Livonia
8. Detroit
9. Plymouth
10. Redford
11. Westland - Holliday Preserve
12. Westland - City Management Corp.
13. Canton/Wayne
14. Westland



## Rouge cleanup sites announced

Here are the area sites for Rouge Rescue '90, Saturday, June 2. Registration will be at 8:30 a.m. Cleanup will occur 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at many sites, though some sites might be working later.

### Oakland County Sites

- 1. Walled Lake — Mercer Beach, east of Pontiac Trail, south on Walled Lake. Call Ralph Smith, 624-4849.
- 2. Oakland Community College — Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake road, south of I-695, Farmington Hills. Call Mike Kadrofske, 471-7515. There will also be a city-sponsored site, call Jean Barrett, 473-9520.
- 3. Birmingham — Parking Lot 6, Woodward, between Maple and Oak. Call Coco Siewert, 644-1800.
- 4. Southfield — Beech Woods Park, southeast of Beech and Nine Mile. Call Pam Riggs, 354-9540.

### Western Wayne County Sites

- 5. Northville — Northville Community Recreation Building, 303 W. Main. Call John Anderson, 349-0203.
- 6. Plymouth Township — Western Wayne Conservation Association clubhouse, 6700 Napier. Call Bob Lajich or Chuck Van Vleck, 453-9843.

The site is co-sponsored by the association.

- 7. Livonia — At the corner of Pershing & Clarita, west of Inkster, south of 7 Mile. Call Sharon Sabat, 421-2000, Ext. 221.
- 8. Bonnie Brook Golf Course — Telegraph Road, southeast of Eight Mile. Call Jack Hendrickson, 538-8383.
- 9. Plymouth — Lions Park, at Burrough and Harding. Call Jim Penn, 453-1234.
- 10. Redford Township — Lola Valley Park, southeast of Kinloch and Lola. Call Karen Hicks, 534-0605. The site is sponsored by township citizens.
- 11. Holliday Nature Preserve — Newburgh Road entrance, north of Warren, in Westland. Call Patrick Kobylarz, 421-8190. The site is sponsored by the Holliday Nature Preserve Association.
- 12. Nankin Mills — At Nankin Mill, Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive, Westland. Call Dave Schneider, 567-4700. The site is sponsored by City Management Corp.
- 13. Canton/Wayne — UAW 900 Hall, 38200 Michigan Ave., west of Newburgh, in Wayne. Call Kim Scherschligt, 397-5389.
- 14. Westland — Dorsey Park, north of Michigan Avenue, east of Venoy, south of Dorsey Road. Call Bruce Getin, 728-1770.

## Cyclists sought for 'Magic Ride'

Registrations are still available for Saturday's 1990 Metro Magic Ride, but they're going fast.

"We expect to have more riders than registration forms," said Cindy Burgess, who is helping Canton Township coordinate the event.

Sponsored by the township, as well as a host of corporate sponsors, the bicycling event will raise money to prevent child abuse and neglect.

"The money raised by riders from metro Detroit will go to programs in metro Detroit," Burgess said.

The ride is the first of its kind in this area, through similar events have been held in Lansing for several years.

The metro Detroit ride is sponsored by Big Boy Restaurants, Kroger Supermarkets, McDonald's Restaurants, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Oakland County, Out Wayne County Council on Child Abuse and Neglect, Child Advocacy Network of Monroe County, Macomb County Child Abuse and Neglect Information Council, Mayor's Task Force on Child Abuse and St. Clair County Child Abuse and Neglect Council.

Riders can choose four, eight or 14 mile routes, though scenic Canton countryside. They are encouraged to get their friends and families to

make donations based upon the amount of miles they ride. Riders are asked to wear helmets.

About 300-350 riders are expected, Burgess said. "That will give us a nice base for next year."

Event sponsors hope to raise at least \$10,000.

Registration will be 8-11 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Complex, 1150 Canton Center Road, west of Sheldon and south of Cherry Hill roads. Registration is \$15.

The first group of riders will leave 9 a.m. Riders must return by 3 p.m. Activities for youngsters 3-11 will be available 9 a.m. to noon. Additional information is available by calling 455-3645, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The ride will feature a host of celebrity riders including Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson, Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, David Mills, executive director of the Children's Trust Fund, state Reps. James Kosteva, D-Canton Township; Judy Miller, R-Birmingham; David Honigman, D-West Bloomfield and Jan Dolan, R-Farmington. Also riding will be state Sen. Richard Fessler, R-Union Lake and Patil Brehler, holder of the 24-hour women's Tandem World Record.

## Census seeks workers

The U.S. Census Bureau is still counting on getting enough workers to complete the tally in Oakland and Wayne counties.

"We need about 300 to 400 people as we enter the follow-up stage of the census," according to David E. Martin, recruiter for the census bureau's office in Livonia.

In March, the bureau initiated the census by seeking out the homeless and by sending out questionnaires to be filled out and returned by April 1.

While many met the deadline, the workers are needed to contact those who didn't or who did so incompletely, Martin said.

"We need workers to contact peo-

ple by phone or in person," Martin said.

There is no one specific reason the bureau is short-handed, he said, but turnover played a role. "Some people worked for a while, then quit. Some were trained, but never came back."

While the pay is modest, \$6.50 per hour, Martin said there are good bonuses linked to productivity.

To apply, people should contact Martin's office at 533-6700.

They must fill out an application, take a test and undergo a background check by the FBI.

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The Body Restorer gift kit is yours (or hers) with any purchase of Isotoner® slippers. In the kit, two 2-oz. bars of soap, one each 1-oz. bubble bath, 1-oz. bath gel and 1-oz. body lotion. Offer good while quantities last. 3500\*

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\*Total units at all Hudson's stores.



HUDSON'S

# Area adult center gearing up for driver education

## ● Ball season

The Wayne-Westland YMCA is taking registrations for T-ball and softball leagues. The leagues are open to all boys and girls ages 5-13 in the Y's service area, which includes Garden City. Registration is at the YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For information, call 721-7044.

## ● In the park

Saturdays, through Sept. 22 — Six miles of the Middle Rouge Parkway (Hines Drive) will be closed to traffic every Saturday for your family to run, walk, or bicycle safely. The drive will be closed from Warrendale Picnic Area (west of Outer Drive) to the Nankin Mills Station (Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive.) Parking available at Warrendale, Merriman Hollow and Nankin Mills picnic areas. Hines Drive will be closed from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

## ● Driver ed

Tuesday, May 15, 22 — Driver education registration for Wayne-Westland Community School District residents outside the Wayne-Westland public schools will be 3:43-5 p.m. in the Cherry Hill Adult Center, 28500 Avondale, between Middlebelt and Inkster Road. You must be 18 years of age by March 31, 1991. Proof of residency, birth certificate, and \$10 book deposit required to register. For information, call 722-1662.

## ● Bowling

Friday, May 11 — The Garden City Charity Weekend Committee will sponsor a 9-pin, no tap bowling tournament at 8 p.m. in Garden Lanes, 29145 Warren, Garden City. Proceeds will go to Mayor's Committee for Underprivileged Children, Veterans for the Retarded, and Muscular Dystrophy Association. For information, call Jeri Hunt at 427-9689.

## ● School group

Friday, May 11 — The Wayne-

Westland Citizens For Education Committee is seeking new members. The committee holds a public meeting the second Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Westland Historical, Cultural, and Meeting House (formerly The Rowe House), 37025 Marquette, Westland. Purpose of the committee is to inform citizens of important issues regarding the Wayne-Westland Community Schools. The May 11 meeting will be devoted to discussions of the June 11 millage election. Interested persons may contact Dave Moranty at 729-1748.

## ● For the birds

Saturday, May 12 — Bird banding demonstration by Churchill High School teacher John Covert from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Holliday Nature Preserve. Visitors are asked to park at the Koppernick entrance. Bring your camera. For information, call Bill Craig at 476-5127.

## ● Wildflowers

Saturday, May 12 — A wildflower tour will be in Holliday Nature Preserve at 1 p.m. Tour will begin at the Koppernick entrance.

## ● Fashion show

Monday, May 14 — The Episcopal Church women will sponsor a fashion show at 6 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 South Wayne Road. Fashions will be from Women's World. Salad, rolls and dessert will be served. Admission is \$5. For more information, call 721-5023.

## ● GED tests

Monday-Tuesday, May 14-15 — Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 5-10 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard. For more information, call 523-9294.

## ● health talk

Tuesday, May 15 — The Celebral Aneurysm and Stroke Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Classroom 1, Garden

## community calendar

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

City Hospital, for discussion and exchange of information. The meeting is to provide patients with family support.

## ● Story hour

Wednesday, May 16 — A bilingual story hour for children ages 2 1/2 to 5 will be at 10 a.m. in Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, east of Farmington Road. To register, call 421-6600.

## ● Blood drive

Wednesday, May 16 — The American Red Cross, Southeastern Detroit Chapter will be accepting blood donations from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Westland Medical Center, 2345 Merriman, south of Palmer.

## ● Theater

Thursday-Saturday, May 17-19 — Garden City High School's New Concepts Theatre to perform "God Spell" at 8 p.m. in O'Leary Auditorium, 6500 Middlebelt. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students.

## ● For the birds

Saturday, May 19 — Bird banding demonstration by Churchill High School teacher John Covert from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Holliday Nature Preserve. Visitors are asked to park at the Koppernick entrance. Bring your camera. For information, call Bill Craig at 476-5127.

## ● Wildflowers

Saturday, May 19 — A wildflower tour will be in Holliday Nature Preserve at 1 p.m. Tour will begin at the Koppernick entrance.

## ● Homemade goodies

Saturday, May 19 — Willow Creek Senior Club will have a homemade bake sale and white elephant and craft show 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Willow Creek Apartments, west of Newburgh between Ford and Marquette. A lunch will be served at 11 a.m.

## ● Garage sale

Saturday, May 19 — Westland Chamber of Commerce will have a community garage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Ford Road between city hall and the police station. Rain day is the next day, Sunday. Spaces rent for \$14 or premium space for \$17. For information, call 326-7222.

## ● Rummage sale

Saturday, May 19 — Garden City Tower Senior Resident Association will hold a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Garden Tower apartment complex for senior citizens, 6120 Middlebelt at Block.

## ● Musical nostalgia

Sunday, May 20 — Live 1950s-'60s music featuring "Chaser" will be at 5:30 p.m. in Jaycee Park, Hunter east of Wildwood. There will also be a '50s-'60s "car show." Registration is \$5 at the gate or \$3 in advance by May 11. For information, call the Westland Chamber of Commerce at 326-7222.

## ● Spaghetti dinner

Sunday, May 20 — A spaghetti dinner will be 2-8 p.m. in Crystal Lounge, 8701 Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights, by the Garden City Charity Weekend Committee. Tickets for the

all you can eat dinner and entertainment are \$5. Proceeds will go to the Mayor's Committee for Underprivileged Children, Veterans for the Retarded, and Muscular Dystrophy Association. For information, call Jeri Hunt at 427-9689.

## ● Seniors meet

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 May will be:

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

● Wednesday, May 16 — A spring celebration dinner will be at 1 p.m. May birthdays will be celebrated. Tickets are \$4.

● Wednesday, May 23 — Bingo will be at 1 p.m. with a progressive jackpot and money prizes.

● Monday, May 28 — Dyer Center will be closed for Memorial Day and reopen Tuesday, May 29, for classes and events.

● Thursday, May 31 — A volunteer dinner and recognition will be at 5 p.m.

● Monday, June 18 — Thames River cruise and dinner in London, Ontario, is planned. Make reservations early.

## ● Rouge rescue

Saturday, June 2 — Holliday Nature Preserve Association will participate in Rouge Rescue 1990 at 9 a.m. Cleanup sites will be at Newburgh entrance and Wayne Road bridge south of Joy. Wear old clothes. For more information, call Bill Craig at 476-5127.

## ● Garage sale


Thursday-Saturday, June 7-9 — Boy Scout Troop 1241 in Garden City needs items for its garage sale. Call Glynn Carnahan at 522-3660 to arrange pickups.

## ● Classes open

St. David's Nursery School, 27500 Marquette, Garden City is accepting applications for the 1990-91 school year. Classes are available for 3 and 4 year olds. Visitation days are scheduled for every Friday in May. For information or an appointment to visit, call Greta Kennen at 422-3187.

## ● Counseling

Tuesdays — Counseling for people under stress, who are isolated or depressed is available 2:30-4 p.m. A \$5 donation is requested. For more information, or an appointment call 722-7632.



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**LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION**

**NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 11, 1990.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1990, IS MONDAY, MAY 14, 1990. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 14, 1990, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

RICHARD C. MCKNIGHT,  
Secretary, Board of Education

Publish: May 3 and 10, 1990

**LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS**  
15125 Farmington Rd.  
Livonia, MI 48154-5474

The Livonia Public Schools Board of Education, Livonia, Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on

**8 - NEW POWERFLAME (or equal) GAS BURNERS FOR FROST, TYLER, JOHNSON & COOLIDGE SCHOOLS**

Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 22nd day of May, 1990 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education in the Purchasing Department.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part in the interests of uniformity, design, equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informality and to award to other than low bidder. Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Any questions regarding this bid please contact Eileen Urlick, Purchasing Supervisor at 523-9165 or Arthur Harrison, Supervisor of Maintenance at 523-9160.

Publish: May 10 and 17, 1990

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES AND REVIEW OF THE PROPOSED GENERAL FUND OPERATING BUDGET**

PUBLIC ACT NO. 5 AND PUBLIC ACT NO. 43 OF 1963 REQUIRE SCHOOL DISTRICTS TO HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES AND THE PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET FOR THE 1990/91 SCHOOL YEAR. THIS HEARING WILL BE HELD:

**MONDAY, MAY 21, 1990**  
**BOARD OF EDUCATION BUILDING**  
**15125 FARMINGTON ROAD**  
**LIVONIA, MICHIGAN**  
**8 P.M.**

Authorized Operating Millage Rate . . . . . 36.70 mills  
Limit Imposed by Public Act 5 of 1982 . . . . . 29.65 mills  
Proposed Additional Millage Rate . . . . . 1.60 mills  
Percent Increase in Revenue for Operating Purposes . . . . . 5.4%

The Board of Education has the complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from its authorized millage rate of 36.7 mills. The number of mills to be levied (31.25 mills) is within voter approved and previously authorized amount. Copies of the proposed 1990/91 budget will be available for public inspection in the Office of the Director of Finance at the Board of Education Offices beginning Wednesday, May 16, 1990. The Board of Education will certify the levy at a meeting which will be held on Thursday, May 31, 1990, at the Board of Education Office at 8:00 p.m.

**LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS**  
**15125 FARMINGTON ROAD**  
**LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48154**  
**(313) 523-9119**

**RICHARD C. MCKNIGHT, Secretary**  
**Board of Education**

Publish: May 10, 1990

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**VISION INSTITUTE EXPANDS EYE SERVICES FOR WESTSIDE RESIDENTS**

Vision Institute of Michigan (VIM), one of Michigan's leading providers of comprehensive medical and surgical eye care services is pleased to announce the addition of Dr. Jerome S. Kaufman to the Institute's medical staff. This brings the number of doctors providing eye care services at the Institute to a total of five - all of whom are ophthalmologists (eye surgeons) with specialized training in diseases and surgery of the eye.

Dr. Kaufman, formerly of Garden City Diagnostic Clinic and Laser Eye Surgery Center, has been providing eye care services to Westside residents for over 23 years. He will continue his practice in VIM's Westland office, doing the latest techniques in laser surgery for diabetes, glaucoma, and secondary cataracts. With the addition of Dr. Kaufman, VIM's Westland office is "full service" with daily physician coverage and convenient Saturday hours. For more details, or for appointments, call VIM Westland at

**525-2229**



"Dr. Lawrence M. Loewenthal, Director of Vision Institute of Michigan, welcomes Dr. Jerome S. Kaufman to the Institute."

# Grief recovery seminar topic

Local residents will be able to hear a nationally known speaker on grief recovery, separation and loss this month.

Bill Bates of Life Appreciation Training Seminars in Los Angeles will present the Bereavement, Separation and Loss Seminar for the general public 7-10 p.m. Thursday, May 17, in the auditorium of Livonia City Hall, Five Mile east of Farmington Road.

The seminar is being sponsored by Neely-Turowski and L.A. Turowski Funeral Homes.

A separate professional bereavement training seminar for therapists, counselors, nurses, ministers, social workers, teachers, etc., will be offered from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, May 18, in the city hall auditorium. The general public also may attend the seminar for professionals if they wish.

Both seminars are free. Bates is president and director of training for Life Appreciation Training Seminars.

Over the past 20 years, Bates has developed, tested and implemented his concepts and training in the United States and abroad.

Bates speaks throughout the world for conventions, hospitals, clinics

and other groups making the life appreciation principles available to both professionals and the general public.

Reservations may be made by contacting the Neely-Turowski Funeral Home at 525-9020 or L.A. Turowski Funeral Home at 427-3400.

The seminar is designed for people who are experiencing the pain of loss due to changes in any relationship — through separation, divorce, illness, or death. The training also will be helpful to anyone who finds themselves in the role of care giver to support others in the emotional aftermath of loss.

## obituaries

### EINO KOSKI

Services for Mr. Koski, 79, of Westland were held May 7 from St. John Lutheran Church, Redford Township, with Pastor Rodney Buland officiating. Internment was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Koski died May 4 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. He was a retired city of Detroit bus driver and member of St. John Church.

Surviving are his wife, Betty; daughter, Janet Parlain of Novi; two sons, Ken of Redford and Steve of Westland; five grandchildren; three

great-grandchildren, and three brothers, George of Greeland, Urbo of Houghton, and Charles of Wakefield.

Memorial tributes may be made to St. John Church of the American Lung Association.

Arrangements were by Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington.

### NORMAN L. FERRIS JR.

Services for Mr. Ferris, 43, of Trenton were held April 29 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Fu-

neral Home, Westland, with Rev. James Severance and Rev. Jack Wyeth officiating.

Mr. Ferris died April 26 in his home. He was an institutional care supervisor.

Survivors are a son, Gary Lee of Westland; daughter, Mary Lynn Ferris of Westland, and mother, Lena Ferris of Westland.

Memorials may be sent to Chilton Hills Church with envelopes available at the Vermeulen Funeral Home, 980 N. Newburgh at Marquette.

# Retirees don new caps as Schoolcraft College graduates

By Mary Washko staff writer

Howard Midaugh is a senior at Schoolcraft College — a senior citizen that is.

At 76 years old, Midaugh, who will graduate in May, decided to return to school in 1983 when he retired as a tool and die maker at S&S Products in Wyandotte.

"I liked the idea of getting a college degree and I decided I needed exercise for the brain as well as the body," Midaugh said.

Midaugh isn't alone. "The young people learn from them and they learn from the younger students," said McDowell, whose district includes Garden City and the northern section of Westland in the Livonia school district.

Midaugh said going back to school after so many years wasn't as traumatic as he thought it would be.

"I had good teachers who helped me and realized I'd been away from

this sort of thing before," Midaugh said.

Midaugh will receive an associate's degree in general science.

McDowell said the senior citizen students tend to take classes of interest rather than course that will prepare them for careers.

ANOTHER SENIOR citizen student is Archie MacKenzie, 73, who retired as an accountant at General

Motors Corp. in 1980 and headed back to school.

He was educated in Toronto before coming to the United States.

"I decided a lot of water went under the bridge over the years and I thought there was a lot to catch up on," MacKenzie said.

He had received a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy from the University of Toronto in 1942. He will

now get an associate's degree in general education at next month's commencement.

"Because I grew up in Canada I didn't learn a lot of the American history and things like that," MacKenzie said. "So those are the types of classes I've been taking."

MacKenzie has a 3.3 grade point average and is on the honor roll at the college.

## Value Priced

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• Livonia Mall .....476-4500

**SHOE BIN**

• Tel-Huron Shopping Ctr. — Telegraph Rd., Pontiac.....334-0259

SHOE STORES

## military news

**GARY MULL JR.** has graduated from the Air Force noncommissioned officer leadership school. Sgt. Mull is a diet therapy specialist with the Air Force Medical Center, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

He is the son of Gary and Sandra Mull of Westland. His wife, Kelly, is the daughter of Alvin and Leyda Bright of Westland. Mull is a 1984 graduate of John Glenn High School.

**GLENN SELOSKE** has

completed a wheeled-vehicle mechanic course at the Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C.

A 1987 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, he is the son of Linda Wilson of Westland.

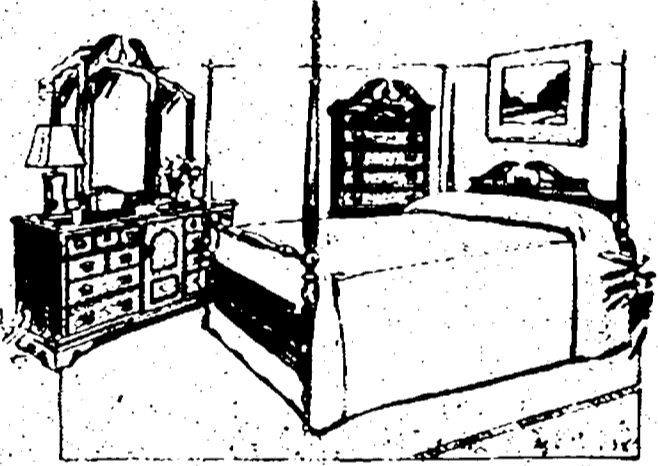
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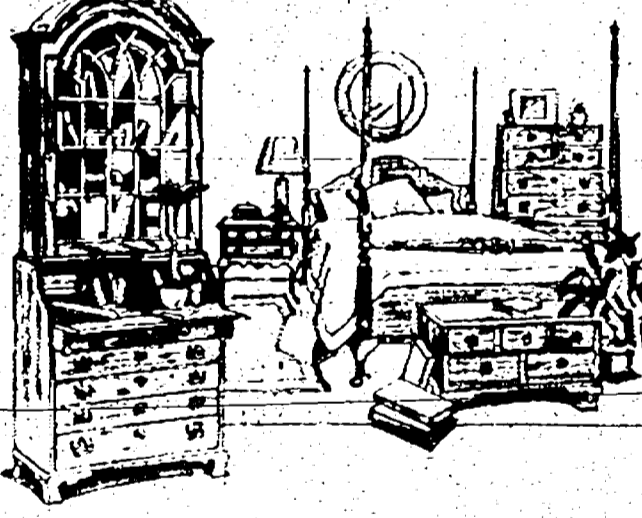
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Right Facing Curio End	\$1565	<b>\$939</b>





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**CHRISTOPHER**  
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\*SAVINGS BASED ON COMPARATIVE PRICES. NO SALE IS EVER FINAL. OPEN 7 DAYS, 6 NIGHTS. MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED.

SPRING



# Happy Mother's Day from Westland Crossing

# Celebration

**A.L. Price** - Coke - 2 liter bottle 99¢ plus deposit. With this ad - Now through May 17th. 522-0033.

**Bulk Food** - Make a candy or nut arrangement for that special woman in your life. **25% OFF** all tinware. 32 varieties of gourmet coffee - **\$4.99 lb.** Fresh Roasted Cashews - **\$4.49 lb.** Gollightly sugar free candy - **\$2.99 lb. FREE CANDY ROSE** with \$10 purchase. Bring in this ad for Mother's Day savings. Sale good through May 13th 525-2922.

**C & G Hallmark** - Your Hallmark Headquarters for Mother's Day. Featuring the full line of Hallmark cards and gifts, and Russell Stover Candies for that special Mom. 422-2170.

**C. Louise Jewelers** - 14 Kt. Gold Chains & Bracelets. \$11.99 per gram. Special - Landstroms Black Hills gold cross with 18" chain - \$21.00 425-1505.

**Deb Shop** - Give her something that's guaranteed to fit - a DEB gift certificate - perfect for Mother's Day. DEB - Fashions For Her. 422-5959.

**Dove Cleaners** - 1<sup>st</sup> SALE. Bring in 1st item at regular price (Dry clean only), get 2nd item of equal or lesser value for 1<sup>st</sup>. Now thru June 30, 1990 with this ad. 522-2670.

**Dress Barn** - Save up to 50% on Famous Label Fashions. Suits, dresses, coordinates, pants, sweaters, and much more. Always 20-50% off. 261-2240.

**El Bee Shoes** - Women's Woven Shoes from Josell and others too famous to mention and Spectators from Savvy and Michael Finelli. Just in time for Mother's Day \$16.99. 525-0202.

**Famous Footwear** - Now at Famous Footwear, "20% OFF All Women's Shoes" (excluding Nike Air). Take an extra 20% off our everyday low prices on all regular priced women's shoes. Now through Sunday, May 13th. 522-1340.

**First Optometry** - Glasses, contacts, eyewear. Walk-ins always welcome. 261-1680.

**Frames Unlimited** - See Frames Unlimited's extensive selection of ready made, custom and photo frames; prints, posters and framed artwork. Gift certificates available. 421-8940.

**Gussini** - JEANINE DYEABLES, \$20! An offer to dye for! We'll match your color. On time. Guaranteed. And, dyed free! Later, we'll redye them black, free! Made in the U.S.A. Gussini, High Fashion within reach. 422-7020.

**Hadley Arden** - Mother's Day Sale! 20% off entire stock of dresses and handbags, now thru Sunday, May 13. 522-2760.

**Herman's** - Give mom a gift she'll look great in all season! Herman's famous maker women's warm ups are now 20% to 40% off reg. and original prices. 422-1900.

**Kids Mart** - Kids Mart is your headquarters for famous name brand children's sportswear at everyday low prices. Save on brands like Buster Brown, Health-Tex, O.P., Levi's® and more everyday. 525-1144.

**Linens & More** - JACQUARD BEACH TOWELS IN LARGE 30"x60" size. 100% cotton, stripes and patterns. Compare at \$6.99...our price \$4.99. 525-6474.

**Mail Boxes Etc.** - We'll package and ship your gifts - Send Mom your love the easy way - UPS, DHL and others. 422-2610.

**Marianne Plus** - Marianne Plus has a wide variety of spring merchandise to choose from: jackets, dresses, tops, pants, swimsuits and much more at a nice price! 425-0001.

**Marshall's** - 20% to 60% off department store regular prices. Goodbye department stores and Hello, Marshall's. The first name for brand names for less. 425-9177.

**Mike's Coney Island** - Complete breakfast specials with coffee - \$2.35. Lunch specials - \$2.59 and up. Try our home cooked daily specials. Hours: Monday - Saturday 8-9, Sunday 8-5. 522-9690.

**One Hour Moto Photo** - Our complete in-house lab prints wallets thru posters, slides, copy negatives, and black & white. Join our club and receive up to 25% off. Commercial accounts welcome...422-0002

**WearGuard** - Medical, dental & lab-tech professionals...your Spring work-wear collection is here now! Choose scrub tops, pants, dresses, warm-up jackets & shoes from Nurse mates, White Swan, META, Crest & more! 525-0101.

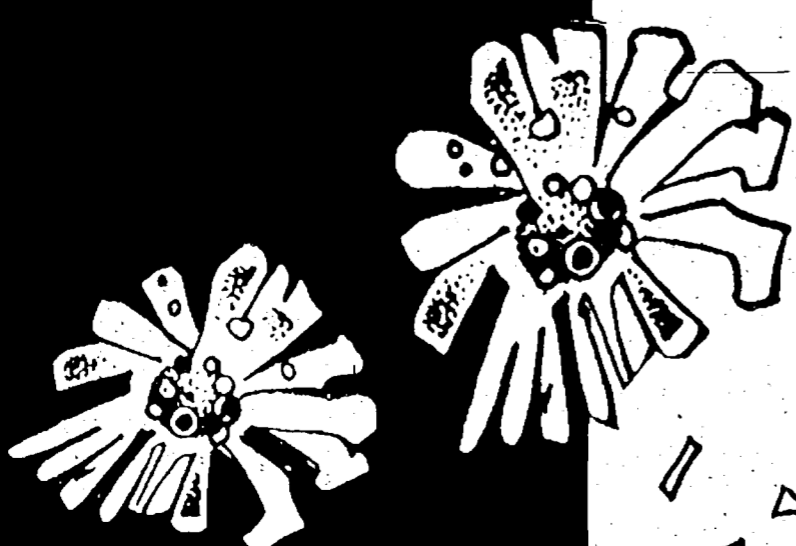
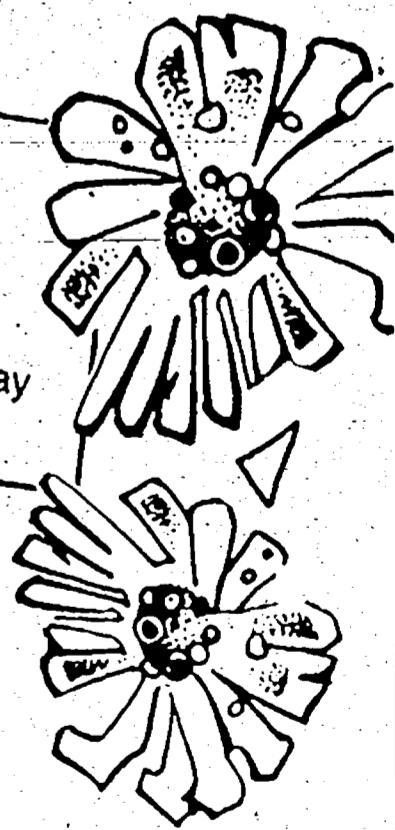
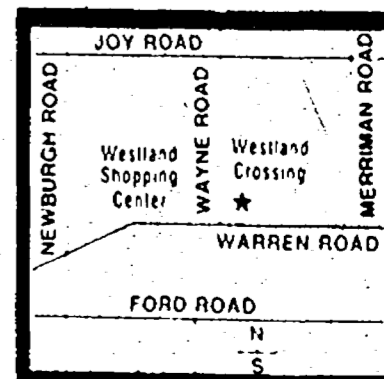
ALL MOMS - Come to Westland Crossing on Saturday, May 12 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and you will be given a FREE flower for Mother's Day  
While supplies last

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First Optometry  
Frames Unlimited  
Gussini Shoes

Hadley Arden  
Herman's  
Kids Mart  
Linens & More  
Mail Boxes Etc.  
Marianne Plus  
Marshall's  
Mike's Coney Island  
One Hour Moto Photo  
Toys "R" Us  
Wear Guard





# Ballot deadline looms on exec succession issue

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

If Wayne County Commissioners are going to revive their call for a change in the county executive's line of succession, they're going to have to move fast.

Commissioners have until May 29 to submit ballot wording to the county elections clerk and they have only one regularly scheduled meeting before that date.

"I can't say what's going to happen," said Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, a co-sponsor of the proposal. "We might sit down to discuss

where it goes from here."

The proposal would have asked voters to let the county commissioner choose a successor should the executive leave office early, rather than let the deputy executive automatically advance to the post — as would now occur under the county charter.

Commissioners deadlocked on the issue 7-7 last week, tabling the measure indefinitely.

SEVERAL AREA commissioners said they didn't expect the issue to be revived anytime soon.

"Right now, I'd have to say it's a

low priority," said commission vice chairwoman Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, who voted against the proposal.

"If it does (come up again) it

should wait at least until after the November election," said Kevin Kelly, D-Redford, who voted against the proposal. "If we are to look at it again, I'd like to see us create a spe-

cial panel that would consider all the ramifications."

Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, said he wouldn't try to revive his alternative proposal to allow the executive and deputy run as a team.

"I think it's all pretty much a dead issue," Mack said.

Mack's proposal was defeated, 12-2, at last week's commission meeting. "but I didn't campaign too hard for it," he said.

County Executive Edward McNamara lobbied against the proposal.

"It's too bad he didn't leave it to the people to decide," said Beard.

But other commissioners said they preferred the status quo.

"I feel we already have review," Heintz said. "We do approve the deputy executive."

Commissioners generally said they were glad the issue was over.

"I know that tended to dominate things for awhile, but it's time to move on," Kelly said.

Beard's district includes Garden City and Westland. Heintz represents Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Mack's district includes Canton.

**'I can't say what's going to happen. We might sit down to discuss where it goes from here.'**

— Commissioner Kay Beard  
proposal co-sponsor

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\*There may have been intermediate price reductions on some items prior to this clearance sale; limited selection available.

# Saks Fifth Avenue

There's no sale like a Saks sale.

Somerset Mall, Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy. Weekdays from 10 am to 9 pm; Saturday 'til 6 pm; Sunday, 12 to 5:30 pm  
Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn. Weekdays from 10 am to 9 pm; Saturday 'til 7 pm; Sunday, 12 to 6 pm.

## Cleanup planned June 2

Continued from Page 5

Past finds have been pretty amazing, cleanup coordinators said. Rusted automobiles, motorcycles and refrigerators, as well as tires and a picnic table or two, have been among the items annually dragged from the Rouge.

Lastly, there is the something blue — the clear blue water volunteers hope to someday return to the Rouge, instead of the river's current murky brown coloring.

Restoring the Rouge has been the goal since day one. Since the 1986 cleanup, Rouge volunteers have adopted the slogan: "Crystal clear is our goal."

Clearing log jams, coordinators said, helps improve the Rouge's flow and enables the river to rid itself of pollutants.

Rouge restoration turned a major corner in October 1988 with authorization of \$34.7 million in federal grant money for the North Huron Valley/Rouge River "super sewer" project, after 17 years of negotiations between Wayne County and federal government.

**THE GIANT** sewer line is expected to cut down on the amount of human waste annually dumped into the river.

Outmoded combined sewers, some built a half-century or more ago, fill with storm water during heavy rainfall or with melting snow and ice during the spring thaw. As a result, they overflow and end up dumping sewage into the river.

A 1990 Michigan Department of Natural Resources study indicated that human waste, rather than industrial waste, is the Rouge's chief problem.

The study indicated toxic waste only becomes a problem when the combined sewers overflow.

That study will be discussed in depth at a meeting of the Rouge River Basin Committee June 20.

## Recycling seminar set

Reservations are still available for a free recycling seminar, scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to noon Thursday, May 24, at the Livonia Civic Center Library.

Public officials and business leaders are especially invited to attend the seminar, which details solid waste management and marketing of recycled goods.

The seminar is sponsored by the Conference of Western Wayne, the League of Women Voters of Livonia, Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novl and the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Additional information is available by calling the CWW at 525-8690. The library is at 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road.

## Brunch to aid humane society

The Michigan Humane Society is hosting the Bow Wow Champagne Brunch on Sunday, May 20, at the Fitz-Carleton Hotel. Proceeds from the strolling buffet brunch will go to help more than 47,000 homeless animals at the society.

Comedian Tom Sharp will entertain, along with music by Charlie Gabriel and Friends. The brunch is from noon to 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$500 per sponsor, \$250 per benefactor, \$175 per patron, \$100 per friends. To order tickets contact Laura Rutherford at the MHS, 852-7420.

The MHS is a non-profit organization, serving animals since 1877 with three shelters, three charitable veterinary hospitals, a cruelty division and a wildlife center.

*Laurel*  
FURNITURE, INC.

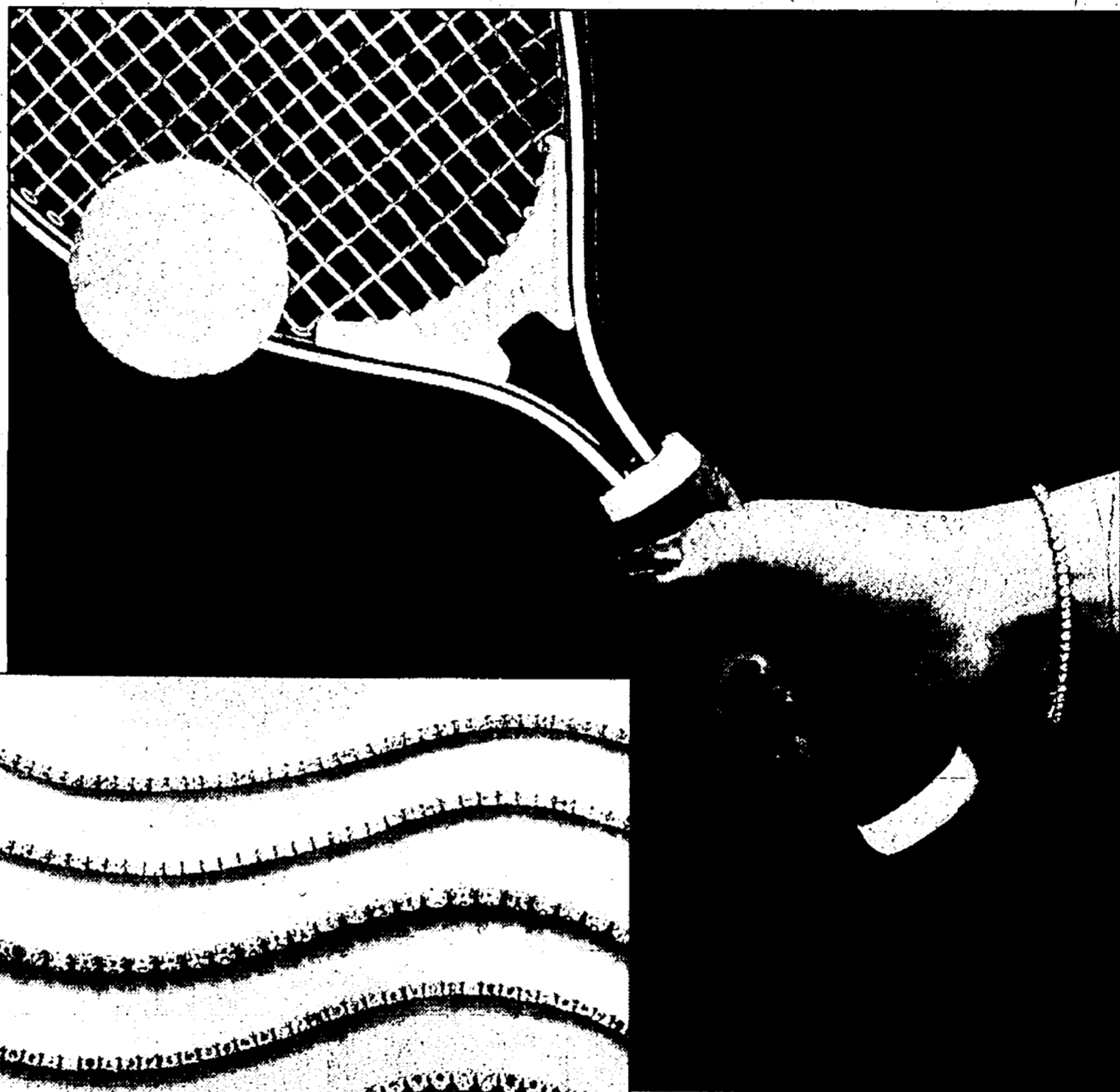
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1 ct. t.w.*	14K Gold	Reg. \$1099	SALE \$899
2 ct. t.w.*	14K Gold	Reg. \$1999	SALE \$1599
3 ct. t.w.*	14K Gold	Reg. \$2499	SALE \$1999

\*total diamond weight

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593-0660

LAKESIDE MALL  
247-5600

OAKLAND MALL  
588-7700

NORTHLAND MALL  
569-2101

# Pharmacy service open to local seniors

The Michigan Emergency Pharmaceutical Program for Seniors is now available for older adults who live in western and southern Wayne County.

Seniors 65 and older can qualify for the program if they spend more than 10 percent of their monthly household income on prescriptions and have an income of less than \$785 a month (\$1,052 per month for a couple).

Older adults may apply for assistance at area MEPPS intake sites. Individuals will be required to fill out self-certification forms and should bring in their medication bottle(s) to

verify that it is refillable. The worker also will enroll those individuals, who qualify, in the Department of Social Services Medical Assistance Program.

Vouchers issued by the sites are good for up to a 30-day supply of medication. Individuals can apply for assistance only twice during the fiscal year which ends Sept. 30. Residents of nursing homes or mental health facilities licensed by the state are ineligible.

Western Wayne County MEPPS sites are in Canton, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth and Westland:

- Canton Township Recreation

Center, 44237 Michigan, Canton Township, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

• The Information Center Satellite Office Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City, 422-1051.

• Sheldon Park Senior Center, 10800 Farmington, Livonia, 422-5010.

• Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington, Livonia, 522-2710.

• Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth, 455-6620.

• Friendship Center, 1119 No. Newburgh, Westland, 722-7628.

For more information, contact the Senior Alliance at 722-2830.

# Book explains school financing in Michigan

School financing — how much is spent and where the money goes — is the focus of a new booklet published by the University of Michigan School of Education.

The booklet, "A Primer on Michigan School Finance," uses data from 17 selected public school districts to explain the state's complex school financing system. The booklet was compiled by U-M education profes-

sor C. Philip Kearney. Topics include the millage system of property taxation, calculation of a school district's property tax base and disparities between "in-formula" and "out-of-formula" school districts.

Copies are \$2. They can be reserved by calling the U-M Bureau of Accreditation and School Improvement Studies, 764-8240.

# Grant helps Science Center bring JASON to metro area

The Detroit Science Center has received a \$15,000 W.K. Kellogg Foundation grant to bring this year's JASON Project to the Detroit area.

Designed and administered by Dr. Robert Ballard, the man who rediscovered the HMS Titanic and KMS Bismark, the JASON Project is coming to the Great Lakes region to explore ships sunk during the War of 1812.

Students will see the ships via television hookup from the bottom of Lake Ontario. An estimated 6,000

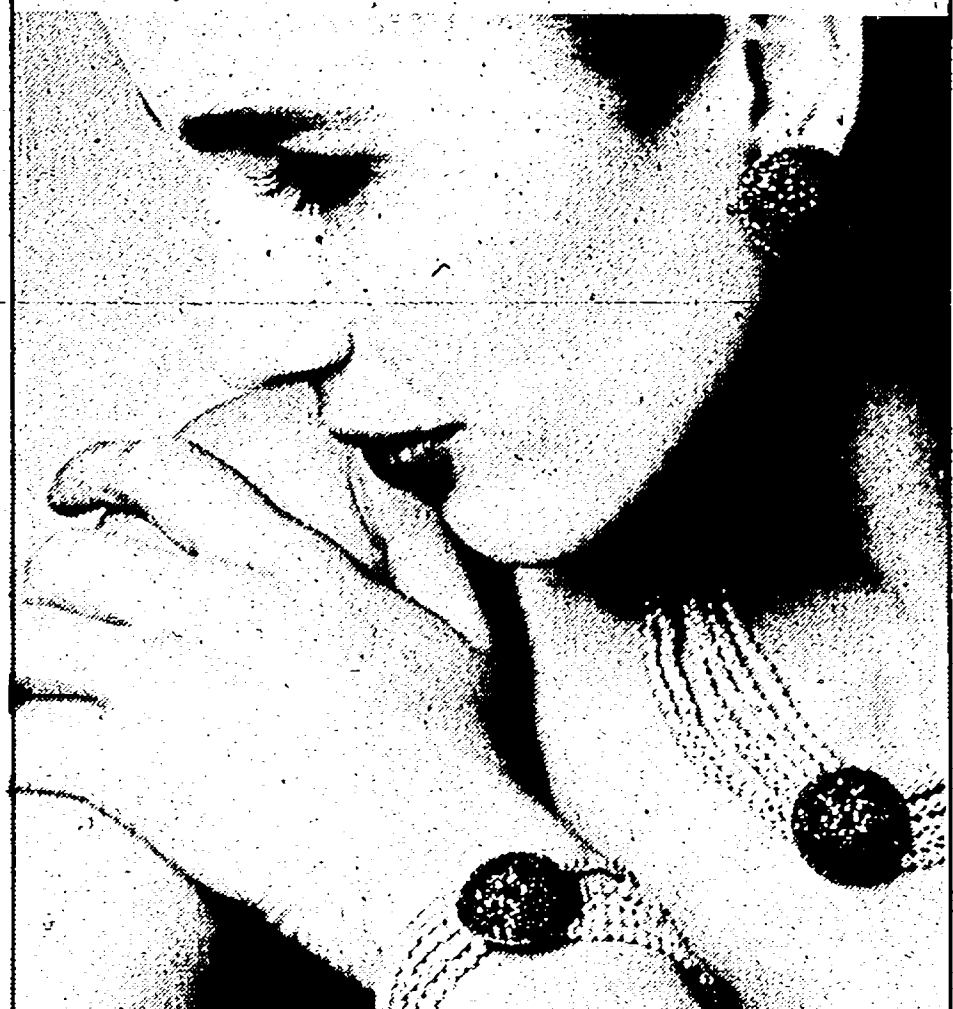
Michigan students will participate in teleconferences.

The W.K. Kellogg foundation, founded in 1930, has distributed more than \$1.2 billion in education, health and agriculture grants, much of it in Michigan.

The Science Center, at 5020 John R, Detroit provides year-round programs of interest to students, scientists and non-scientists alike.

Additional information on the JASON Project is available by calling the center at 577-8400.

*Simply elegant.*



A quiet marriage of glitter and glow in time for Mother's Day. From Judith Jack, sterling silver and marcasite jewelry graced with simulated pearls. Button-clip or pierced earrings, \$175; six-strand necklace, \$225; matching bracelet, \$200. Semi-Precious Jewelry.

*Saks Fifth Avenue*

Troy • Fairlane

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on May 16, 1990, at 8:00 o'clock-p.m.-DST at the Board Room the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft College will hold a public hearing on the levying in 1990 of an estimated additional proposed millage rate of 0.197 mills for operating purposes pursuant to Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982.

The Board of Trustees has the complete authority to establish that 2.27 mills be levied in 1990 from within its present authorized millage rate.

The maximum additional proposed millage rate would increase revenues for operating purposes from ad valorem property tax levies in 1990 otherwise permitted by Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982, by an estimated fourteen percent (14%).

The figure for increase in revenue for operating purposes is based on the latest estimate of state equalized valuation of property located within the College District. In the event that state equalized valuation as finalized is for any reason higher than the estimate used for this hearing, the Board of Trustees must hold another public hearing before levying millage on any higher valuation.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive testimony and discuss the levy of an additional millage rate. Not less than seven (7) days following the public hearing, the Board of Trustees may approve all or any portion of the proposed additional millage rate.

This notice is given by the Board of Trustees.

WENDELL E. SMITH  
Secretary

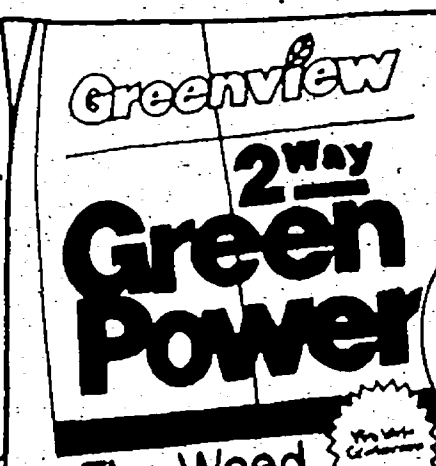
Published May 10, 1990

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

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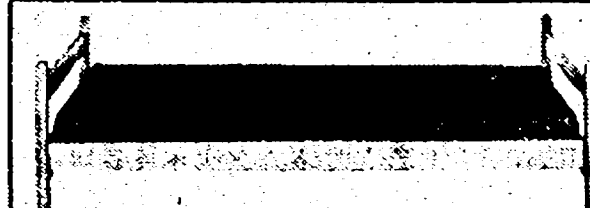
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# Cable re-regulation Industry growth sparks new debate

By Darrell Pressley  
staff writer

Despite a movement to rewrite the 1984 law that deregulated cable television, local cable companies say things are running smoothly.

"The response has been that we're doing a very good job," said Tom Bjorklund, vice president and regional manager at MetroVision, which services Redford and Livonia.

But the concern of a cable monopoly from consumers, broadcasters and others has officials in Congress working toward rewriting the 1984 law that deregulated cable rates and limited local government control over the industry.

WITH CABLE now providing the main access to programs for 54 percent of U.S. homes, broadcasters and other competitors worry they will be shut off from the viewing public.

They charge cable operators with dropping local broadcasts, shifting them to higher (and less used) channel locations and favoring programs in which they have a vested interest.

Warnings about a growing cable monopoly have long come from broadcasters, wireless cable providers and satellite dish makers — cable's main competitors. Recently, however, the debate has begun to shift from big-business issues to more populist, consumer-based concerns about rates and service.

"Try as we might, they're not all happy," Bjorklund said.

BUT A survey of customers revealed the majority are satisfied, he said.

"The cable industry has done a super job in terms of developing exciting programming that people are interested in viewing."

Other cable managers echo Bjorklund's assessment.

"In terms of quality and level of customer service, we have received excellent community response," said Kay Elen Perry, area manager of

**Leading the charge for re-regulation under the new public-interest banner are the formerly maligned city governments. Mayors and other locally elected officials want some of their power over cable restored.**

Continental Cable, which serves Westland.

"At \$14.95 for well over 50 channels and quality service, that's an excellent rate.

"We've gone out of our way to make sure that their needs are met."

IN LESS than five years cable television has nearly doubled in reach and income. In 1989, more than half of the country's televisions received cable. Cable operators received about \$14 billion in revenue.

Leading the charge for re-regulation under the new public-interest banner are the formerly maligned city governments. Mayors and other locally elected officials want some of their power over cable restored.

But the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors are asking Congress to do something new: Lift a provision of current law that prohibits local telephone companies from offering cable services in competition with cable operators, most of which now hold exclusive franchises.

BY TELEPHONE companies taking a part in the cable industry, officials said rates would decrease and new technologies such as interactive

TV services that would allow consumers to bank, shop and even vote from home would be stimulated.

Cable operators have long promised such futuristic services, local officials said, but have never delivered.

But area companies think otherwise.

"It would serve no one except the phone company," Bjorklund said.

Cross subsidizing cable with the telephone services would cause the rates to jump, he said.

THERE WERE problems with the industry at the start but they have been solved, said Dan Bielski, assistant manager at Maclean Hunter cable in Garden City.

"In the very beginning, there were some people who took advantage of the situation. We're now getting down to the more stable companies."

Government intervention would not help cable television, Bielski said.

"They have a tendency to get involved in things they don't belong. I don't think we need outside interference in the regulating of our industry."

SEVERAL BILLS are involved with cable television. Cable companies are unsure what the outcome will be if they are passed.

"Some bills would have negative results for us and our customers. Certainly, it is a concern of our industry," Bjorklund said.

Cable operators cast all the "cable-bashing" as being motivated by self-interest.

"The broadcasters simply want to be assured that their programming will be carried on our competitive delivery system, as well as maintain their own monopoly hold on the (broadcast frequency) spectrum," said Stephen R. Effros, president of the Community Antenna Television Association, which represents local, independent cable operators.

Choosing between these two legislative options — re-regulation and competition from telephone companies — was like choosing between being "boiled in oil or vinegar," James P. Mooney, president of the National Cable Television Association, told senators late last year.

Congressional Quarterly, a new service that covers Congress, provided information for this article.

## O&E columnist to teach bird study class at SC

A bird study class will be offered at Schoolcraft College beginning Tuesday.

The four-week class meets from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday on the Livonia campus, Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia.

Tim Nowicki, a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park whose column "Nature Notes" ap-

pears weekly in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, will teach the class.

The class will cover identification, how to attract birds and migration patterns. Field trips are scheduled.

The class is offered by the continuing education department at Schoolcraft.

While few people have ever been hit over the head with a frying pan, many have been hit in the heart. The prostate gland. And the colon. Because fried foods are so high in fat, they can contribute to heart disease, high cholesterol, and obesity.

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# Blanchard plan will raise school attendance age

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

City officials loudly applauded Gov. James J. Blanchard as he renewed his plea for raising the mandatory school attendance age to 18.

"If we think we can keep them only to 16 and think we've really joined the world, then we are completely out of it," Blanchard told a friendly audience in Eastern Michigan University's conference center Friday.

Prospects are good in the House of Representatives, he said, but the Senate has turned it down.

Blanchard addressed city, township and county officials from the predominantly Democratic 15th and 16th congressional districts.

"AS A MATTER of courtesy, we sent the matter over to the State Board of Education, and they voted 4-4, meaning they turned it down. The dummies didn't know the law

was written so we could do without them.

"So the bureaucracy in our state Department of Education and State Board is, from time to time, part of the problem."

The State Board of Education, an elective body, is split 4-4 between Democrats and Republicans.

The mandatory age for school attendance has been 16 since the 1940s. In his "state of the state" message, Blanchard advocated raising it to age 18 or high school graduation, whichever comes first.

THE GOVERNOR has made it an economic development issue, saying Michigan needs a better educated work force to compete in the world economy.

National statistics show Michigan has a highly regarded school system, but historically low high school graduation rates because of the ease with which young people used to get high-paying auto plant jobs.

Suburban lawmakers generally have been cool to raising the school attendance age. They say teachers would face older, unmotivated students who would resent being forced into class by law.

The age increase is contained in House Bill 4616, sponsored by Rep. Claude Trim, R-Waterford, and cosponsored by James Kosteva, D-Canton.

It is in the House Education Committee. Trim has not requested hearings, an aide said.

Three other bills — including one sponsored by Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth — would tie driver's licenses to school attendance.

All three have languished on the House calendar since being heavily amended last Oct. 16. They would allow school superintendents to ask the state to suspend licenses of students between ages 16 and 18 if the youngsters dropped out or were truant.

BLANCHARD ASKED municipal officials to:

- Keep an eye on Youth Job Corps programs, which each summer employ 15,000, more than all other states combined.
- "Make sure it works. If five make a mistake, we hear about it in Lansing."

ing. Every year it's a fight to get it through (the Legislature)."

• Lobby for COPS, his program of two-year grants for city police departments to hire additional officers for neighborhood crime control.

"It works in Kalamazoo."

• Support his school property tax relief plan, under which school operating taxes would be capped at the rate of consumer price inflation.

His budget already contains the

\$25 million needed to reimburse local districts the difference between soaring assessment rates and the consumer price index (CPI). Thus, no petition drive or ballot proposal is necessary.

"The only defect is that it doesn't give a tax cut. The only reason we haven't had more meaningful property tax relief in the last 20 years is that someone always promises more — a pie in the sky."

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- Take home a complimentary chocolate rose and an SFA logo tee-shirt with any fragrance purchase of \$50 or more. Fragrance Collections, second floor.
- Enjoy informal modeling of selected Mother's Day lingerie and loungewear looks! Lingerie Collections, second floor.
- Plus, you'll find complimentary gift wrapping and a host of pre-wrapped, ready-to-go ideas! Gift Gallery, second floor.

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# Opinion

36251 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150

Leonard Poger editor/591-2300

14(AW)

O&amp;E Thursday, May 10, 1990

## Teen parties Booze shouldn't be there

**H**ERE IT IS early May. Can the high school proms and graduation parties be far down the road? No, indeed, 'tis almost the season for annual "rites of passage."

Very soon, newspaper stories will appear about how fancy hotels in the suburbs won't be allowing young revelers to party in their establishments after the prom or graduation.

One of the trendier hostilities in Oakland County started getting tough a few springs ago and others have followed suit, pledging not to rent to teens on a toot. It's getting to be a real perennial, that story.

Noisy youngsters sometimes bother the "corporate" customers, the innkeepers have said. And besides, it seems to have dawned on them that they can be held legally responsible if alcohol or drugs are consumed on their property.

No, the good publicity about not contributing to the downfall of our youth is worth much more to are hotel managers than the revenue to be gained by renting a few extra rooms.

And that brings us to the crux of the teen party problem — alcohol and drugs, especially the booze.

Now, we'd like to think that things are changing for the better. We're glad to know that local high schools in the Wayne-Westland and Livonia school districts have active Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) chapter with members taking part in a Detroit area program last month to promote sane and sensible behavior on prom and graduation nights.

But let's be honest about it: There's often some serious drinking at some of these late-season affairs, sometimes with the knowledge and consent of the parents.

While Garden City has been fortunately spared the tragedy of a prom night or post-graduation auto fatality, students, parents, and school offi-

*Hopefully, seniors and their parents will work together this month and next to prevent a potential tragedy.*

cialists have to be constantly alert to the potential problem.

It was nearly 10 years ago that seniors in a neighboring community got carried away with a post-graduation party in a city park. In the aftermath was thousands of dollars of vandalism to city property and equipment and noises loud enough for a neighbor to say it sounded like a Tiger Stadium crowd after a World Series victory.

In recent years, there has been a shift in society's attitudes toward alcohol and drinking. Studies have shown that people are drinking less.

But that doesn't mean that an otherwise-responsible 18-year-old senior won't be tempted to close his/her high school career with a bottle of liquor.

WE HOPE local parents and their senior sons and daughters will remain constantly alert and aware of the dangers of drinking and driving.

Ideally, we hope that the soon-to-be-graduates would be responsible enough to avoid the booze.

But realistically, we realize that some seniors will take the risk.

Teens and parents should be reminded that it is illegal for people under 21 to buy or possess beer, wine, or liquor. If they are arrested, they will have a permanent police record which could affect future job opportunities.

The bottom line is that seniors should "just say no" to the sauce if they want to improve their chances of making it beyond the weekend.

## Save a teen

### This cause spawns big result

**T**HE ANNUAL suburban nightmare is about to begin. As graduation celebrations build up steam, we will see newspaper accounts detailing the deaths of teens killed in automobile accidents.

Most of these deaths will in some way be related to the abuse of alcohol or drugs.

For years, newspaper accounts have read like casualty lists from a war far too close to home. Readers hate to see these kinds of stories; reporters hate to write them. Seeing the future die before our eyes is a demon we would rather do without.

Finally, the slaughter became too much to bear. Six years ago, some caring residents and corporations combined to form Project Graduation. Since then there has been noticeable change.

While such tragic accidents still occur, the incidents are fewer. Because of those supporting the efforts of Project Graduation, some young people who could have been victims of alcohol- or drug-related auto accidents are alive. They are productive members of society. Those involved with Project Graduation can take quiet

*Those involved with Project Graduation can take quiet pride in the substantial accomplishment of saving lives.*

pride in the substantial accomplishment of saving lives.

The Observer & Eccentric is proud to be a corporate sponsor in this effort. We feel it to be an honor.

But the real power of this movement rests in your hands. It's easy to get involved. If you have a teen, obtain a pledge form stating that you won't host a party for teenagers at which alcohol is served, nor leave the house unattended.

You can obtain the form by calling 876-8382. While you're on the phone, ask how else you can help.

After all, it's a small effort to accomplish a big goal — saving a life for the future.

## Care for elderly

### Society must meet commitment

**S**UNDAY IS MOTHER'S DAY — the day set aside to honor Mom. But the people featured in the special report in today's Suburban Life section are giving their gifts each day.

They are taking care of aging parents — in most cases, Mom; in some cases, Dad.

Taking care of our parents when they no longer can take care of themselves is a major issue for this decade and beyond. Many people are living into their 80s and 90s. Four and even five generation families are not uncommon.

It's an issue that most of us won't be able to avoid — because it hits us emotionally, physically and in our wallets.

The decision-making prays on our emotions. Nursing home or our home? Are we doing the right thing? Plus the decision for today, may not work for tomorrow — as Mom and Dad deteriorate — or improve.

The emotional turmoil can lead to physical ailments. In addition, there is the physical burden for families who have taken an elderly parent into their home and/or for those who transport them. Statistics show that most of that

physical care falls on women.

Financially, care for the elderly can be devastating — running through their savings and requiring their children to use theirs.

Our series shows many sources for help in the area. And more services are springing up to give those who take it on respite from day-in, day-out responsibility.

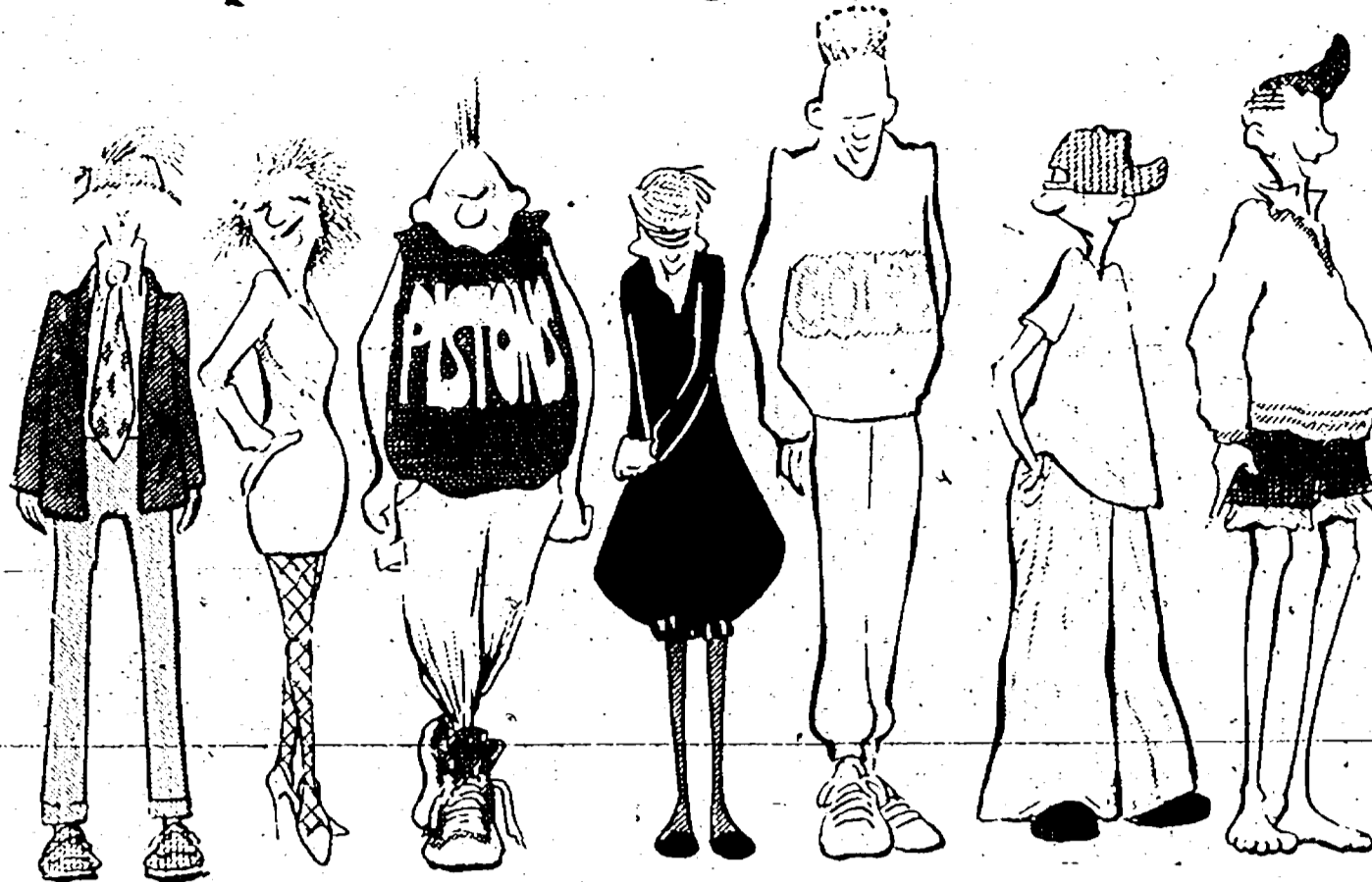
But many more resources are needed, including innovative plans such as the Michigan Legislature's volunteer credit bureau. The hours you volunteer are credited to you, and you can get those hours back from a volunteer when you need care.

As caring for the elderly interferes with on the job effectiveness, business needs to lend a hand. Statistics show that in the first year an employee is required to be a caregiver, 24 percent quit their jobs and another 20 percent think about it.

If wellness programs were the health issue of the '80s, then how to help employees find resources and time to deal with the care of their elderly is the one for the '90s.

Solutions will require commitment and caring from many facets of society.

## The question of a High School Dress Code.



(MULTIPLE CHOICE TO MAKE IT EASIER FOR THE PARENTS)

## Environmental issues hot long after Earth Day hype

NOW THAT the Earth Day hype has died down, I can write about the environment with a clear conscience.

Maybe I'm grumpy, but the remorseless posturing made me sick. Worse, I'm part of the media industry that both provokes and indulges it.

General Motors seizes the moment to announce an electric car. Virtually all known elected officials plant trees (only) in front of cameras. Recycling programs are launched with great fanfare. T-shirts promoting the environment are printed by the thousands.

Did all this lead one more family to recycle its trash? Did it encourage McDonald's to quit using non-degradable polystyrene packaging materials? Did Exxon Corp. require double-hulled tankers for oil transit? Did more cities mandate trash separation for curbside pickup?

THE THEORY behind events like Earth Day is that publicity helps raise people's consciousness, gets them focused on doing something. But did anything really happen?

I don't know. Neither the TV people nor the newspapers focused attention on what actually happened as a result of the publicity. It's a bad habit of our trade.

My gut tells me, that some things did happen, in part because over many years people have come to recognize the overwhelming good sense of regarding our position on

this planet as short-term tenant and not as owner.

Earth Day provoked our newspapers to sum up what they are doing about recycling and to tell our readers where we stand.

Two environmental problems face the newspaper business.

FIRST, THE paper on which news is printed is made from cellulose fibers that come from ground-up trees that have been cut down. A sorry thought.

A partial solution is to use newsprint made from recycled fiber — grind up old newspapers, remove the ink and use the resulting slurry of pulp fibers in making fresh newsprint.

Newsprint made from 100 percent recycled fiber is impossible to run through the press, but we can print with 50 percent recycled fiber. So you get 50 percent more newsprint mileage per tree cut, which isn't bad.

Our company's policy is to use recycled newsprint as much as we can. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers now use 25 percent recycled newsprint; this will go to 50 percent next year.

SECOND, OLD newspapers make up a high percentage of the trash in landfills. As a society, we are running out of landfill space.

For years, we have been selling our waste newsprint to a recycling firm. But so many people now recycle their old newspapers that the supply of paper has outrun the de-



Philip Power

mand. (Some day, the newsprint manufacturing companies will build enough paper mills to use all the old newspapers, but that will take years and years.) We need to figure out new and imaginative ways to use recycled newsprint.

We ran an ad for Earth Day that asked: "What do an apple, a cow and a car door have in common?"

We answered: "Recycled newspapers play a role in all three. Apple growers in the northwest use recycled newsprint for packing, farmers use it for bedding instead of straw, and auto manufacturers use it in car doors."

I invite anybody who has other better ideas to write me in care of this newspaper.

I'd like to claim our newspapers have been committed to using recycled newsprint ever since the company was founded 24 years ago, but I can't.

Is it a big deal, worthy of Earth Day hype? No. But it's a piece of solid progress. And it will continue.

Philip Power is chairman of the company that publishes this newspaper. His state and national award-winning column will appear periodically.

### from our readers

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

### Election flyer is criticized

To the editor:

Recently, my 10-year-old son brought home from school, a sheet that was marked from the PTA regarding placing the previously defeated school millage back on the ballot for elections to be held June 11.

The sheet was in effect, a solicitation for assistance in the election process as well as support. Personally, I have no problem with that except that at the very bottom of the form was the line: "Paid for by the Committee for . . ."

Our 9-year-old on the same day asked my wife and I which way we were going to vote on the millage. He worried because it was explained to him (at school) that without the millage some of his favorite classes would be cut and "that would be terrible."

Since the school system is allowing outside "committees" to effectively do their "electioneering" through the schools using our children as methods of distribution, do OTHER "committees" have the right of "equal time" or access to this same distribution method?

For years the Wayne-Westland school district has used a slogan with the word "positive" built in. This year however, the line printed on ALL the class schedules for our kids has been: "Be positive — or be QUI-ET"

Is the school district teaching our kids not to think for themselves or not to voice their own opinions? Notice that I said the school DISTRICT, not the teachers. Teachers, like all employees, are doing their job, and when their boss says, "give these to your kids to take home" that's the order of the day. Pure and simple.

Just because my opinion doesn't agree with the school district's is no reason to keep me from voicing my opinion.

From a parents' point of view, I don't believe that children should be used to influence voters — even if the voters are their parents. Our kids have enough stress developing into young men and women and then into voting adults. There is no reason why any 9- or 10-year-old (or high school student) should be drafted by the school district as method of increasing funding. Especially when the district has been told by the voters "NO" not once, but TWICE before.

Until my kids are of voting age, I would prefer that they learn the importance of voting, not which way

mommy and daddy should vote in an election.

Think of the two possible scenarios:

(1) If Mommy and Daddy do vote "positive" on the election, then the parents should remain "quiet" and pay the increases and accept the fact that their kids' overall test scores are still dropping.

(2) If Mommy and Daddy vote against the millage, then they are the "bad guys" in the eyes of their own children because the district makes cuts.

It's a "no win" situation for the parents either way.

The bottom line is this:

If the school district is going to allow electioneering by outside committees and use our kids as their personal representatives, (on the premise that it's good for kids to learn about the voting process), then I demand that the district afford "equal time" and distribution methods to all other committees. Equality is what built this country.

OR (after this election) quit using my children's minds to serve their (the school district's) own purposes.

Since religion has been effectively removed from our schools, let's remove the politics too.

Chip M. Staley,  
Westland

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# Coverage of deaths was feeding frenzy

A PLYMOUTH CANTON school official likened it to a "feeding frenzy."

It was an uncomplimentary, but appropriate, characterization of the way the news media had behaved in covering the untimely deaths of two young people in the district.

About 9:30 on the night of March 24, a Saturday, police had responded to a call in the township. A boy, an 8-year-old second grader at Gallimore school, had been found hanging from his bunk bed by a belt fastened around his neck.

About three hours later, just after midnight, they responded to another call. This time a 16-year-old youth, a sophomore at Plymouth-Salem High School, had been found hanging from a bolt attached to a joist in the basement, a scarf around his neck.

Both of them were dead. Either incident, alone, would have gotten a certain amount of coverage in the local, community newspapers. But the story probably wouldn't have spread beyond those papers, and they likely would have played it fairly low-key.

But the incidents happened within a three-hour period in the same community. One of the big downtown dailies picked it up... and then television got involved.

On Tuesday a TV crew appeared at Gallimore and interviewed parents and students on their way to school. They picked up the information, from a student, that the second-grader's class had seen a movie the previous Friday in which the principal character, a child with a handicap, attempts suicide.

Then everybody got in the act. The child's parents, naturally enough, wanted to know more. The local papers ran the stories on the front page, sometimes under banner headlines.

The film, produced by the Osmond family and based on a 19th Century award-winning children's book, "The Great Brain," was supposed to be an inspiring and uplifting look at how a child manages to deal with a handicap and lead a productive life.

Instead it became known as the "controversial movie"; headline writers labeled it the film about a "suicide try." Distortion reigned supreme.

All of the papers and the TV talkers speculated as to whether either



### Jack Gladden

or both of the boys had committed suicide.

The 16-year-old, a football player, apparently had a clipping from a magazine or football yearbook lying on his desk describing... cryptically... some training techniques used by New York Giants player Mark Bavaro.

The clipping included the word "strangulation," so now the media jumped on that. Obviously the 8-year-old had imitated what he had seen in the "controversial movie" and the 16-year-old had tried to emulate the training techniques employed by Bavaro.

All of this, mind you, was pure speculation. No one knew (or knows) what really happened.

The medical examiner ruled that both deaths were accidental and the causes "indeterminable." But that didn't stop the media from continuing a campaign of theorizing and speculation, occasionally treating speculation as fact both in news stories and editorials.

We behaved badly. And that's the understatement of the decade.

As a result — not of the incidents, but of the media coverage — the Encyclopaedia Britannica-Educational Corp. has stopped distributing the "controversial film," although the company estimated that "Nobody's Useless" has been seen by well over a million children and this is the first such "incident" reported.

Bavaro was interviewed by the press and then, after the interviews, contacted the family of the 16-year-old to express his condolences, even though he claims never to have used the kind of training techniques described in the mysterious clipping.

We shed so much light we didn't illuminate anything — we just blinded people. Now, let's put a stop to it. The story's ended.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

## points of view

# A solution to pet population problem

**The needless killing of 15 million companion pets should be reason enough... to take responsibility for the pets we profess to love.**

THIS WEEK marks the 75th anniversary of Be Kind to Animals Week. This is the oldest commemorative week in the United States, a historical fact which underscores America's love affair and fascination with animals.

Americans own more than 100 million dogs and cats and spend nearly \$14 billion dollars every year pampering, feeding, and providing medical care for them.

However, there is a dark side to our love affair with our pets. Statistics support a grim reality at odds with our image as animal lovers. More than 70,000 dogs and cats are born daily in the United States. Approximately 4,000 animals shelters throughout the United States receive nearly 25 million animals each year. That's approximately 60,000 animals who are turned in to shelters and pounds each day!

More than 70 percent of all these animals never leave the shelter. An estimated 15 million of these surplus pets are killed annually in animal shelters across this country. In fact, on this day alone, more than 40,000 animals will be killed. The killing, or euthanasia, of our surplus pets has, out of necessity, become the accepted method of addressing the problem of pet overpopulation.

THIS NATIONAL epidemic of pet overpopulation and its hideous consequence, routine euthanasia, can be stopped. It is completely within the human animals' power to end the needless slaughter of millions of dogs and cats. If we perceive animal overpopulation as a problem, we can undertake aggressive birth and population control efforts without run-

ning afoul of deep-seated religious preconceptions, or societal prejudices.

There are no insurmountable barriers which stand in the way of reducing the number of unwanted pets, unless apathy and greed can be considered insurmountable barriers.

An integrated but relatively simple plan, if accepted by the various special interest groups dealing with pets, could see this horrific situation ended within this decade.

The animal protection community, veterinarians, the pet food industry, the breeders, the American Kennel Club (AKC), the media, and most notably the pet-owning, pet-loving, public must coordinate their collective power and work toward a solution.

The needless killing of 15 million companion pets should be reason enough for all of us to put aside our personal agendas and begin to take responsibility for the pets we profess to love.

Whereas spay and neuter programs are a critical component of this plan they cannot singlehandedly combat the problem. The pet food industry, which spends millions of dollars in advertising, has the ability to make millions of people aware of the tragedy of pet overpopulation and,

more importantly, of what can be done to stop it. The veterinary community must begin to see the moral and economic advantages to promoting responsible pet ownership. More animals do not necessarily mean more money. More responsible pet owners generate more income, and that is economic reality.

The AKC and the purebred industry must develop similar programs emphasizing the value of sentient creatures. They must implement codes of ethics and allow the showing of neutered animals in the prestigious American show arenas, as is done in England.

Most critically, you and I, and all of us who care about these companion animals must begin to speak out against the massive daily destruction of our pets. We must buy from pet food companies that develop conscientious advertising. We must support breeders who are responsible. We must demand an end to the puppy mills and the pet store mentality that buys and sells these animals as though they were appliances.

PEOPLE OFTEN ask why, in a world where human suffering abounds, we should spend our time trying to help animals. The primary

answer to this question is an emotional one — they are the ultimate innocent being. We have created the domestic pet for our own amusement, fulfillment and needs. We have taken them into our home, taught them our language, and made them a part of our family. They feel fear, loneliness, and pain much like we do. We have stripped them of their natural instincts and made them dependent on us for virtually everything.

We have a basic moral obligation to do the right thing by them. There is a rational, pragmatic basis for animal activism as well. We try to help animals because we can help them. Animals are considered "non-persons" by society as a whole. By and large, they have no "rights." There are relatively few political or social constraints upon our dealings with them.

While we in no way discount the plight of the needy and oppressed people of the world, we cannot ignore the fact that as members of the dominant species, they have at least a potential voice in their own fate. Animals, however, by society's definition have no voice. If some of us do not speak for them, who will?

David K. Wills is the President of the National Society for Animal Protection, a suburban Detroit based organization. The NSAP has just embarked on an ambitious campaign to combat pet overpopulation entitled *Loving Our Pets to Death*. For more information contact the NSAP at 100 N. Crooks Road, Suite 102, Clawson, MI 48017 (313) 435-6655.

## know your government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

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# No-knock search bill heads for state House

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

A narrowly drawn bill allowing no-knock police searches for drugs is on its way to the state House of Representatives after clearing the Judiciary Committee Tuesday.

Republicans such as Rep. David Honigman of West Bloomfield tried vainly to amend the bill to apply to other felonies such as kidnapping.

"We need a uniform rule regarding search and seizure for any felony," said Honigman, who nevertheless voted for the final draft.

"Why isn't it just as important to

preserve evidence in a rape or murder case as in a drug case?"

Or as his GOP colleague Tom Power of Traverse City put it: "Drugs are the crime of the year."

THE PANEL reported out House Bill 5579 on an 11-to-5 vote.

Honigman voted yes, and so did the reluctant chair, Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor.

Power and four Democrats voted no, though apparently for different reasons.

An American Civil Liberties Union spokesman, Don Seaton, opposed the measure entirely, saying, "We must

not allow the war on drugs to become a war on the Fourth Amendment (of the Bill of Rights).

"Do we want police officers barging in on innocent people engaged in any one of a number of intimate and private acts, including bathing and sexual relations? Do we want police officers terrifying little children...? I think not."

The Judiciary Committee thought otherwise.

THE BILL was sponsored by freshman Rep. Bart Stupak, D-Menominee, an 11-year State Police veteran.

It says police may obtain a warrant to enter and search without knocking only if all of these steps are followed:

- The warrant must expressly authorize a no-knock search.
- The warrant can be issued only in drug cases.

• The warrant may be issued only by a district or municipal judge, not a magistrate.

• The judge must make a finding, based on facts in the police affidavit, that knocking before entering may jeopardize the safety of the officer, the safety of another person or the collection of evidence.

If the search fails to yield the evidence police are seeking, the unit of government employing them can be held liable to the owner for damage

to the property.

STUPAK OPPOSED Republican efforts to "open up no-knock to anything. We have a limited bill. This (GOP amendment) is a back door approach to opening it up to anything."

Stupak said 30 percent of evidence in drug raids is destroyed by dealers when officers are forced to knock and announce themselves before they can enter a building.

Bullard, an outspoken civil libertarian, wouldn't bring before the committee a broader, Senate-passed bill sponsored by Nick Smith, R-Hillsdale County.

"They (police) are already doing a lot of no-knocks on Court of Appeals approved procedures. Perhaps — perhaps — a special entry procedure

is not such a bad step, given the reality of the current procedure," Bullard told the ACLU lobbyist.

COMMITTEE members unanimously voted to exempt police affidavits for obtaining warrants from the Freedom of Information Act. They said court materials already are exempt from FOI procedures.

The panel overwhelmingly rejected an amendment by minority vice chair Michael Nye, R-Litchfield, to exempt governmental units from damages if any contraband items other than drugs — such as automatic weapons — were found.

"The purpose of having this bill," said Rep. David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods, "is to search for specific things."

## Bill would simply 'crane game' rules

State Rep. Gerald Law's bill to simplify state regulation of "crane games" is on its way to the House floor after easily clearing the Judiciary Committee.

Crane games are coin-fed mechanical devices where the player attempts to win a prize by manipulating a toy crane.

Currently you need a license and

a location permit," said Law, R-Plymouth.

"The location permit is really unnecessary. They (owners) move them around from place to place. The Lottery (department) can't keep up with the paperwork."


Law's bill, if approved, would keep the ownership license at \$500

and raise a certificate fee from \$30 to \$50. The location license would be eliminated.

Law said older machines were gambling devices, but modern machines are games of skill.

The measure cleared the 19-member panel Tuesday with only one dissenting vote.

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# Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/591-2300



Thursday, May 10, 1990 O&E

(W)18

## Taking care of **MOM&DAD**

# Aging society creates crisis in caregiving

See related editorial

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

**T**HERE'S A STORY that says once upon a time all older people were lovingly cared for at home, and stayed there until they died peacefully in their sleep.

"This is a mythology," said Dr. Rhonda Montgomery, director of the Institute of Gerontology at Wayne State University in Detroit. At the turn of the century, average life expectancy was in the mid-40s. These days, many people live into their 80s and 90s and beyond.

"You're dealing with four- and five-generation families that didn't exist before," Montgomery said. "It emphasizes the real demographic changes that have been taking place in the last century."

The move away from an agricultural society has also had an impact. At the turn of the century, family members often lived together on a farm.

"So grandma owned the land and the house," she said. People now are more likely to live in urban or suburban areas and to work in service or manufacturing jobs. Families are often scattered throughout the country, with those of different generations living a distance from each other.

**MANY CAREGIVERS**, spouses or children of older people, aren't all that young themselves. Many are in their 50s and 60s or older.

Yet the "sandwich generation" — children of the elderly who must care for their parents and for their off-

spring at the same time — is a reality. "They exist, but that's not as common as people believe," said Montgomery, who received a Ph.D. in sociology/family relations from the University of Minnesota. The children of most caregivers are grown or close

to it by the time the need to care for an older loved one arises.

The majority of caregivers are women, said Kathleen Needham, chairwoman of the gerontology department at Madonna College in Livonia. Many women have

moved into the paid workforce in recent years, but they still have the primary responsibility of caring for older relatives.

"This care is pretty tiring because it goes on 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Needham said. Providing care over a period of time can lead to burnout.

Needham received a certificate in aging from the University of Michigan and earned a master's degree, and did additional graduate work in social sciences at Michigan State University. But her knowledge doesn't come just from her studies.

**NEEDHAM, WHO** lives in Farmington Hills, has cared for both of her parents. Her late father was ill for some time, and her mother has lived with Needham and her husband periodically.

Needham once took a leave of absence from work to care for her parents. She was able to do some consulting work and had a flexible schedule.

Montgomery, a Grosse Pointe resident, hasn't been a full-time caregiver for her parents or her in-laws.

"We are long-distance caregivers, which is an issue. Much of what we do is by telephone." She and her husband help their parents deal with various bureaucracies.

Montgomery and Needham have seen a great need for more formal support systems for caregivers, to ease the burden of caring for an older loved one. Informal support tends to come from friends, relatives and churches, while more formal support comes from agencies or organizations established for that purpose.

Please turn to Page 3

## The 'sandwich' generation: Children caring for parents

Who'll care for mom and dad? It's a question nearly everyone must face at some point in their lives.

Statistics show the fastest growing age group in the United States to be the group over 85. Virginia Nicoll, president of the Michigan Older Women's League, said projections estimate that by the year 2000 this group will increase from its present 2.9 million to 5 million.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers wanted to address this important issue. But because of the broad range of stories that could be written on the topic we had to find a way to narrow it down. We chose to focus on adult children caring for a parent, even though we recognize that there are many wives and husbands caring for spouses. Much of the information contained in this package of stories is applicable for them as well.

We wanted to run these stories near Mother's Day because care giving is primarily a women's issue. Al-

though there are men taking care of their wives and men involved in caring for others, on average, it is women who make up the bulk of those actually giving the care, and because women tend to live longer, the ones receiving the care.

Caregiving is also a major cause of poverty among older women, who typically live on just over half of the income of older men, Nicoll said.

"Women quit their jobs to give care, cut back on the number of hours worked, or they take jobs with fewer responsibilities and lower salaries. They forego promotions," she said.

We hope that the information we're providing on these pages will give some insight into the problems faced by caregivers of the sandwich generation and help prepare them to answer the question: Who will care for mom and dad?



Vicki Cochrane shares a quiet moment with her mother, Linda Gastley, who at age 51, has been incapacitated by a series of strokes.

## 'Why, Mom?'

# They take life one day at a time

By Sue Mason  
staff writer

Denise Gastley, 32, calmly checks the diaper.

"Yep, it's wet; we better change her," she tells her sister Vicki, 31. The latter pulls the curtain around their mother's bed and quickly changes the diaper. Their sister Brenda, 30, waits in the hallway, getting their children ready to leave.

"I have a hard time dealing with this now," Brenda said. "I'm kind of glad I can't come up here a lot because it bothers me, especially when she won't look at us."

At age 51, Linda Gastley's life for the most part has come to an end. Once an active young woman, who bowled, rode motorcycles, played cards and cared for her small Westland home, she is helpless now as the result of a series of strokes.

A resident of the Westland Convalescent Center, Linda has her good days and her bad days. Some days she will talk; other days she says nothing. But through the silence, you can tell she knows what's going on

around her. Her eyes convey unspoken messages. A smile, a frown and a giggle are also clues.

Linda was 45 when she suffered her first major stroke. A diabetic, she was in the hospital at the time because of a bout with the flu. She was paralyzed on one side, but within three days, it cleared up.

**THE QUICK** recovery prompted doctors to change their diagnosis to hysterical paralysis brought on by the stress of dealing with the deaths of her parents and the end of her second marriage. They recommend she see a psychiatrist.

A year later, while under psychiatric care, Linda started having problems. She was confused, acted erratic and had a hard time maintaining her balance.

When Vicki went to pick her up for Thanksgiving dinner and discovered that she had failed to take her insulin for five days, the daughters decided it was time for a complete checkup.

What they found out was that their mother had had two strokes and that the portions of her brain controlling

her equilibrium and depth perception had been damaged.

Two years after her first stroke, it was determined Linda needed constant care. Her daughters, none of whom were in the position financially to take their mother into their homes and care for her, had to place her in a nursing home.

They found a temporary place at a nursing home in Livonia. Luckily, the arrangements were temporary. While there, Linda injured herself after being left unsupervised in a bathtub and was frightened after being trapped in the elevator.

**DENISE WAS** working at Westland Convalescent Center at the time. Aware of the care given patients, she suggested that they move Linda there and the sisters agreed.

Linda has transient ischemic attacks, temporary interferences with the flow of the blood to the brain. Considered a harbinger of a major stroke, she hasn't had one for more than a year. But with each one that she has had, she has slipped even more mentally and physically.

"It was hard because there was nothing any of us could do," said Vicki, a Garden City resident. "At first, we thought we could take shifts caring for her, but we couldn't because everyone worked and we have children. We just couldn't do it."

"I don't think she felt bad about things at first; her real mother died when she was young and she always felt she would be like her. But when we had to put her in the nursing home, she was depressed. I remember she said 'I know I'm a nut so that's why you're putting me in a nut house.'"

There's a trace of bitterness when the daughters talk about Linda's visitors. They are the only people who visit her. Most of her family lives out-of-state. Her once close friends never visit although they will ask the daughters how their mother is if they see them out and about.

"**THEY CAN'T** deal with it," Vicki said, "but Mom has to deal with it every day. She can't stop dealing with it. We have to deal with it because she's our Mom and she'll always be our Mom."

Denise and Vicki try to visit their mother once a week. Brenda, who admits she feels guilty about it and suffers when her mother refuses to talk to her, makes it about once a month.

While there, they'll comb her hair, brush her teeth and change her diaper to make it easier on the staff. On the holidays, they bring her home to be with the family and continue the tradition of sitting on the lawn of

Please turn to Page 3

# Mother, daughter adjust to being 'roomies'

By Sue Mason  
staff writer

Nadine Mitchum admits caring for her 82-year-old mother in her Westland home hasn't been all peaches and cream. She has learned to deal with a little less privacy and has found it hard to find time for herself.

But she says emphatically that "Mom will be with me as long as possible."

Her mother, Marie Jackson, admits it was hard giving up her Lincoln Park home. She still misses it, but she enjoys being with her daughter. It is, she says, "much better than living by herself."

The decision to become roommates wasn't easy for either woman. Jackson lived alone after her husband died in 1981. She was depressed and not eating well. By 1983, she suffered congestive heart failure.

Her children had a hard time caring for her. Mitchum and her brother worked full-time. Another sister was working two jobs. And the distance between the homes precluded running in for a quick visit.

Mitchum knew something had to be done. She broached the subject with her mother, offering to take her into her home. Jackson agreed and the two have been home sharing for 4½ years.

"I didn't want to force her, so I offered," she said. "It was kind of a tough decision for her. She knew she needed to move, but I didn't want her to feel she was being pressured."

"She still talks about having to give up her house."

**AT THE TIME** she moved in, Mitchum's daughter still lived at home. She has since married, but Mitchum's daughter-in-law has moved in, staying at the house while studying at Mercy College.

The arrangement has worked well for Mitchum and Jackson. They share some of the household responsibilities although Jackson does tend to be forgetful. Her mother can move about the house easily, but needs a

cane when walking outside, and because she isn't an invalid, it's been easier for Mitchum.

Mitchum works full-time as a transport clerk with the Ford Motor Co. and spends some time each evening to organize her mother's medications in Dixie cups for the next day. Although the cups are clearly marked, Mitchum worries about her mother forgetting to take the pills or taking them later than she should. She also does her mother's laundry.

"She doesn't remember things and that's really frustrating for her," Mitchum said. "For myself, I know I'd really hate that because I take pride in my memory."

Jackson fixes her own lunch and tries to have dinner ready for her daughter — "She always did it for my father, so now she's doing it for me." She also vacuums the house "when she feels up to it."

While her mother "actually enjoys being alone," Mitchum felt it would do her good to get out with other people, so she signed her up for one day a week at the Plymouth Adult Day Care Center.

**SITUATED IN** the rear of St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township, the center is funded by The Senior Alliance, the western Wayne County area agency on aging. Activities include armchair exercises, reading, singing and sewing.

At first, Jackson acted as though her daughter was "shoving her off someplace."

"At first, she was unfriendly, but after the first day she enjoyed coming," Mitchum said. "She enjoys the activities and they serve her a nice meal."

"I enjoy it very much," Jackson said. "It's something to do and I feel like all these people are my friends."

Because Mitchum has to be to work early in the morning, her brother took on the responsibility of getting her to the center. But unless Mitchum can make other arrangements, that came to an end last month when her brother began radiation treatments for cancer.

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

At first, Marie Jackson balked at attending the Plymouth Adult Day Care Center one day a week, but now she considers the people she has met there her friends.

# Taking care of MOM&DAD

## Pilot program uses credits

By Susan Steinnmueller  
staff writer

Sally Smith, 70, volunteered spare time to do errands for the elderly.

A year later, when she returned home after a short hospital stay, her kindness was returned. Through a new state program, her volunteer time had earned her credits. She was able to "cash in" those credits for a volunteer-to-help-her-do-shopping and yard work until she recovered.

The program is called Volunteer Incentive Service Credit Account Program. It's an innovative one created by the Michigan Legislature in 1986 to provide temporary respite and support services to seniors and those who care for older individuals. Pilot programs have been operating since September 1988 throughout Michigan.

"The program is to relieve the caregiver with respite care while the primary caregiver goes out, or they can relieve the caregiver by providing supportive services such as shopping or whatever," said Carole Boris, assistant to the VISCAP administrator at Pontiac Lighthouse. Lighthouse in Pontiac and Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital in Detroit are the two sites in the metropolitan Detroit area that administer the program.

VISCAP, WHICH is much like bartering for goods and services, is still not widely known, but it is the state's newest and most unique contribution to caregivers in the past few years.

It was introduced in the House of Representatives by State Rep. Maxine Berman of Southfield.

"It's a program for seniors by seniors, although it doesn't have to be," said Berman. "I think there ought to be a very high priority on allowing seniors who can be independent with

some help to do so. It is certainly better physically and psychologically and in every other way, and it certainly is cost effective.

"The key was allowing people to stay in their homes who really need a minimal amount of help, but who without that help would not be able to stay in their own homes."

Those who cash in the credits must be over 60. Volunteers can bank up to 10 hours a week.

Boris said the program is so new, no one has cashed in their credits yet, although 2,478 credit hours have been banked by 50 Lighthouse volunteers since the program began.

THE PROGRAM was originally designed to be a one-for-one exchange in which the volunteer would eventually become the recipient of help.

However, Berry said that many volunteers under the age of 60 are donating their credits to someone else. For instance, a volunteer in Kalamazoo may, through a state-wide network, transfer hours to their mother in Rochester.

Others are donating them in a VISCAP pool.

"Surprisingly, we have a number of young kids involved in this," said Eric Berry, director of the Senior Resources Division, Michigan Office of Services to the Aging.

Boris and Berry added that the program has seen an unexpected benefit.

"A lot of older people are hesitant to accept welfare," said Berry, "but when they know a volunteer is receiving credits, it's no longer welfare, and they will allow the volunteer to help them."

To contact the Pontiac Lighthouse about the VISCAP program, call 335-2462.



JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Left, Peter Thomson of Birmingham, VISCAP volunteer and retiree, chats with an 84-year-old Waterford man. He regularly visits the man and his 81-year-old wife through the program.

## Agencies available to help with care

By Sue Mason  
staff writer

Most families wouldn't admit that caring for an older loved one is a burden, but it can be just that. Fortunately, there are many agencies, both local and national, that can help.

One place to start is with the Children of Aging Parents, 2761 Trenton Road, Levittown, Penn. 19056. It's a national, non-profit, self-help group that serves as a clearing house of resource materials for caregivers and provides training and education programs for the community at large and for professionals.

The group publishes a bi-monthly newsletter, Capsule, available with membership (\$15 for individuals and \$25 for organizations and professionals). Inquiries should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 for printing costs. Also include information on the state and county where services are sought.

More information on support groups and support agencies also is available through the Michigan Self-Help Clearinghouse at 1-800-752-5858.

And the Michigan Office on Services to the Aging, P.O. Box 30026, Lansing 48909, (517) 373-8230, can provide information by county. A local source is the Information Center, 15100 Northline Road, Suite 159, Southgate 48195 (282-7171).

There are many sources for help in the area — what you see below is a partial list. Contact your municipal office to see if your community has a senior center. Many offer helpful services as well as referrals.

**VISITING HOME HELPERS ASSOCIATION**, 17356 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield (557-5799). Provides home-based support services — nurse's aides, live-in care, skilled nursing care, respite care, errand service, homemaker service, personal care, physical and occupational therapy. Fees: private payments and health insurance with provisions for home health care. Does not accept Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Medicare or Medicaid. Serves Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

**VISITING NURSES ASSOCIATION OF METROPOLITAN DETROIT**, 7700 Second Ave., Detroit (875-7738). Provides professional health care services — skilled nursing care, health aides, physical and occupational therapy, speech and language pathology, medical social work services. Fees: based on ability to pay. Accepts Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Medicare, Medicaid and other third party payments.

**OLDER PERSON'S COMMISSION**, 312 Woodward, Rochester (656-1403). Offers a drop-in center, recreational and cultural activities, telephone reassurance, home health care referral program and Heart of the Hills adult day care program. For individuals 60 years and older or permanently disabled. Serves Rochester, Rochester Hills and Oakland Township. Fees: based on ability to pay for recreational and cultural activities; Heart of the Hills, \$22 per day, \$15 per half day. Heart of the Hills is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Activities include bingo, movies and exercise.

**CITIZENS FOR BETTER CARE**, Wayne County office — 1553 Woodward Ave., Suite 525, Detroit (962-5968), Oakland County office — 28600 W. 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills (476-2040). Compiles and distributes information regarding nursing homes, homes for the aged, adult foster care homes and other long-term care facilities and services. Assists in selecting long-term care facilities and home care agencies, investigates complaints about facilities and services, trains and places volunteer advocates in nursing homes. No fees.

**BIRMINGHAM AREA SENIORS COORDINATING COUNCIL**, 1829 Pierce St., Birmingham (642-1040). Provides seniors citizens 55 years and older in Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms and Franklin. Provides advocacy, information and referral, recreational and social activities. Outreach department assists frail elderly with transportation and shopping. No fees for most services; \$8 for membership.

**AREA AGENCY ON AGING — REGION 1-B**, 29508 Southfield Road, Suite 100, Southfield (569-0333). Region includes Oakland County. Provides information and referral on services for older adults, case management services to assist frail elderly to remain in their homes and Home Meals for Seniors — home delivered meals on weekends and holidays. No fees.

**ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE AND RELATED DISORDERS ASSOCIATION**, 17251 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield (557-8277). Provides family support groups, information and referral, respite care and individual and family counseling. Service area includes Wayne and Oakland counties. No fees for services; annual membership dues from \$2-100.

**MICHIGAN CANCER FOUNDATION — MEYER L. PRENTIS CENTER**, 110 E. Warren, Detroit (963-0710). Provides home health care including the services of oncology nurses, social workers, rehabilitation counselors and home health aides, transportation to and from cancer treatment clinics, medical equipment, supplies and dressing, telephone reassurance and support. Service area includes Wayne and Oakland counties. Fees: based on ability to pay. Accepts Blue Cross-Blue Shield and other third party payments.

**NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY — MICHIGAN CHAPTER**, 21700 Greenfield, Suite 409, Oak Park (967-2022). Provides self-help/support groups, information and referrals, telephone counseling, medical equipment loan closet, telephone peer support, group counseling for patients and spouses. No fees for MS patients; annual membership dues, \$10.

**CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICE HOME CARE**, 880 Wing St., Plymouth (453-0890). Provides respite care through companion aides, who do light housekeeping, personal care and prepare some meals. Available 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Fee is \$9 per hour direct pay. Grant hours sometimes available.

Day care is available 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth Township (451-1455). Provides a structured activities program. Fee is donations based on a sliding scale.

**SOUTHFIELD SENIOR ADULT DAY CENTER**, 24400 Civic Center Dr., Southfield (354-9362). Open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Provides structured activities program for up to 35 clients. Fees are \$21 per day for residents, \$25 per day for non-residents. Bus service available for residents at \$3 round-trip. Limited service for non-residents at \$5 round-trip. Fee includes lunch and two snacks.

**SHELTERING ARMS**, 1658 E. Lincoln, Birmingham (646-1040). Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Activities include exercise, musical entertainment, games, mental stimulation. Hot noon meal included. Cost based on ability to pay.

There also are several publications available that can provide information about services for the aging:

**CARING AND SHARING**, a comprehensive guidebook to services and programs for persons 60 years and older offered by organizations and agencies in Oakland County. Order from Catholic Social Services of Oakland County, 1424 E. 11 Mile Road, Royal Oak (548-4044).

**DIRECTORY OF SERVICES TO THE AGED, OAKLAND COUNTY**, a listing of services and information and referral agencies for senior citizens. Order from Mercy Services for Aging, 28660 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills (474-0800).

**OAKLAND COUNTY ADULT FOSTER CARE HOMES, HOME FOR THE AGED, ADULT DAY CARE CENTER**, a guide to adult foster care homes, homes for the aged and adult day care centers in Oakland County. Order from the Area Agency on Aging, Region 1-B, 29508 Southfield Road, Suite 100, Southfield (569-0333).

**SENIOR CITIZEN INFORMATION AND REFERRAL RESOURCE DIRECTORY**, a listing of aging-related coordinating and planning organizations and information and referral services in Michigan. Order from Senior Alliance Network, The Information Center, Administrative Agency, 3221 Biddle Ave., Wyandotte (282-7171).

**THE MATURE AMERICAN**, an information and service magazine geared to Oakland County seniors. Cost is \$10 for a year's subscription. Reach them through The Mature American, P.O. Box 108, Oxford 48051 (626-4801).

### A Glossary of Care

#### Community-Based Care

- Respite Care: short-term, temporary care performed by a volunteer or paid professional to relieve family members who provide daily care
  - Adult Day Care: usually in a center, provides activities and meals and allows caregiver the option to work, go to school, etc. Some provide medical care
  - In-Home Services: someone to assist with personal care, housework, shopping, laundry, home repairs, no low-level health care.
  - Senior Housing Facilities: usually an apartment setting where meal packages can be purchased and personal and household services can be arranged
- Community-based care helps to keep older people in their own home or out of an institution.

#### Institutional or Long-Term Care

- Foster Care: small neighborhood facilities that provide a home-like setting for people who need 24-hour personal care.
- Homes For The Aged: larger facilities, sometimes free-standing, sometimes adjacent to nursing homes, that provide supervision or personal care to those 62 or older.
- Nursing Homes: geared for those in need of continuous nursing care that cannot be provided in the community.

### State house bills addressing the caregiver issue that are pending in Lansing include:

#### House Bills 5065, 5066, 5067

- This package proposes the creation of a **senior care respite fund** from unclaimed health insurance benefit checks. The fund would help give time off to those caring for the elderly, for example, by paying for a senior to go to an adult day care center.

Sponsor of the package is Rep. Justine Barns of Westland, who also is chairwoman of the House Senior Citizens and Retirement Committee.

#### House Bill 5363

- This bill would require the state Office of Services to the Aging to establish a Family Access Network and Comprehensive Assessment of Needs program. The program would allow a senior in need of long-term care to be assessed and then placed in a program that would avoid the family having to place the senior in a nursing home.
- The Bill is sponsored by State Rep. Nate Jonker of Clio.

## Pepper Commission offers solutions

By Jackie Klein  
special writer

Nearly 35 million Americans lack even basic health insurance at a time when long-term care costs are skyrocketing.

A report by the U.S. Bipartisan Commission on Comprehensive Health Care, known as the Pepper Commission, has recommended solutions to the nation's serious health care problems.

The commission's far-reaching proposals would provide coverage for Americans of all ages and would use a combination of public programs and private insurance to help secure health care protection for everyone.

The Pepper Commission estimated federal government costs of these benefits at \$42.8 billion.

"While the commission proposed a comprehensive package of benefits, it didn't spell out how we should pay for them," said Horace Deets, executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons.

"Whatever the financing method, it will have to be affordable and equitable for all," he said. "The Pepper Commission report is a promising blueprint for action."

THE HOUSE Ways and Means Committee will have jurisdiction over legislation to implement the program.

Legislation introduced in the 101st Congress includes a variety of approaches to financing long-term care services, said U.S. Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

One House bill would establish Medicare new home care benefits for the chronically ill, aged, disabled and children.

Another would allow states to cover a broad range of nonmedical home and community-based services for disabled elderly as an optional service under their Medicaid programs.

THERE IS interest on the federal level in increasing the affordability of long-term care insurance.

Under the proposal, people needing nursing home care would be responsible for the first two or three years of costs and would buy an insurance policy to provide that protection.

Various states have begun to explore options for encouraging people to buy long-term care insurance by

extending to those buying policies the protection of Medicaid without requiring depletion of income and assets.

"While the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1988 didn't comprehensively address long-term care," Levin said, "it contained a limited respite care benefit for certain chronically dependent beneficiaries."

When Congress repealed the Medicare provisions of the act, both Houses left intact little-publicized Medicaid provisions that protect the spouses of nursing home residents from becoming impoverished.

CONCERNED WITH the rising

costs and quality of institutional long-term care services over the past decade, federal, state and local health care and social services specialists have turned to adult day care as an option for the frail elderly, Levin said.

The major sources of funding for adult day care services are Medicaid, the Social Services Block Grant and grants for states and community programs on aging under the Older Americans Act.

The Health Care Financing Administration oversees the Medicare program of federal health care funding for the elderly and Medicaid, the federally supported, state-administered program for the poor.

HCFA plans for the \$155 billion Medicare and Medicaid programs include reforming regulations, consolidating and streamlining the bureaucracy, assuring access to health care and equitable doctors' fees.

Standards mandated by Congress last year were created to clear up some problems with how much physicians can charge a Medicare patient.

One is a relative value scale that will increase Medicare payments to most primary care physicians and scale back some now going to higher-priced specialists.

SINCE MEDICARE beneficiaries must make co-payments, increases in doctors' fees will raise the amount the patient pays.

But the new payment schedule will help assure that there are enough primary care and rural doctors in practice to provide access to care for Medicare and Medicaid patients, according to proponents of the measure.

The Pepper Commission delivered a preliminary report on long-term care to Congress in March. Its recommendations were based on the findings of hearings held throughout the country.

#### They include:

- Comprehensive health care services for the severely disabled living at home, including transportation and respite, to be provided under a new social insurance program.
- Training of family caregivers.
- A separate nursing home program with three months of free nursing home care.
- Tax incentives for the individual purchase of long-term care insurance.
- Universal health insurance provided by employers and partially funded by employee contributions and the federal government.

The commission estimates the federal government's cost for these benefits at \$42.8 billion.

# Taking care of MOM&DAD

## Employers help relieve burden of caregiving

By Carolyn DeMarco  
staff writer

As wellness programs were the large corporations' contribution to employees in the '80s, help for caregivers by employers may be the fringe benefit of the '90s. That at least is the hope of Vicki Choate, manager of senior projects and administration of the senior services unit of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan.

BCBSM is one of a handful of corporations who have taken the lead in providing service of one kind or another to ease the burdens employees face in providing care for elderly relatives.

What's in it for the employer? "If I were selling the idea," Choate said, "I'd market it on the basis of the problem of loss of productivity and the loss of a good employee because of the demands of caring for their parents. Statistics show that in the

first year an employee is required to be a caregiver, 24 percent quit their jobs and another 20 percent think about it. If they're losing valuable employees and productive time, I'd suggest they take steps to keep them happy."

Locally, The Travelers Insurance company in Southfield was the first to recognize the elder care problem and its relationship to employees, Choate said. It was after hearing about Travelers' efforts at a 1987

conference that BCBSM launched its own program.

**FAMILY CARE** is the name of the Travelers program, a combination of services, programs and benefits including Elder Care Consultation and Referral Service. With a toll-free telephone call, employees can access a national network of professionals who can give information and guidance in exploring options for elder care.

A similar program has been established by IBM — the IBM Elder Care Referral Service. The prepaid service provides telephone consultation to IBM employees, retirees and their spouses who need help for themselves or relatives age 60 and older throughout the U.S. The referral service will help with Medicare and Medicaid questions and will give basic information on financial programs that help pay for elder care.

Travelers' writer philosophy has

been: "We can't afford to lose qualified employees because they can't afford quality care. Our solution: We help pay the bill."

Travelers' Family Care provides a subsidy for elder care through a Dependent Care Spending Account opened by the employee. The employee deposits part of his/her pay before taxes. The company adds a percentage up to an annual maximum of \$1,200 per year.

Travelers' writer philosophy has

## Children grapple with role reversal

Continued from Page 1

One option is respite care, in which someone comes into the home periodically to care for the older person. That gives the caregiver a chance to get out or just to relax.

"WE KNOW that it's very important for the family to get this," Needham said. Caregivers themselves may become ill and unable to continue caring for a relative.

Another option is adult day care, in which an older person goes to a care facility during the day. Such care is often available throughout the work week, meaning a caregiver is able to remain employed outside the home. Meals are provided for older people, along with social and recreational activities.



Rhonda Montgomery

Today, about 2,200 day care centers for the elderly exist in the U.S., compared with only a dozen 20 years ago. Various housing options — senior housing facilities, shared housing, adult foster care, homes for the aged — also help some older people remain independent.

"We have a very fragmented service system," Needham said. The system isn't able to meet the needs of all people.

Keeping an older person at home is the ideal for many families, but doing so isn't without its problems. Family relationships may be disrupted when a grandparent moves into the home; a child or teenager may have to give up his or her room and resent doing so.

"THE ADJUSTMENT to that can be quite traumatic," Needham said. Counseling can help families overcome feelings of anger and resentment and cope with the new arrangement. Attending support group meetings can help people realize they're not the only ones in such a situation.

Emotional problems aren't the only ones families face when caring for an older loved one. The cost of care is expensive, particularly for those who go into a nursing home.

In Michigan, the average annual cost of nursing home care is about \$24,000, said Michael Connors, project director for Citizens for Better Care, a non-profit advocacy agency. The cost varies according to the facility and the kind of care needed, and can range from \$18,000 on up to \$50,000.



photos by GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Brenda Gastley (from left) and her sisters their mother, Linda, at the end of a visit with Denise Bedell and Vicki Cochrane joke with her at the Westland Convalescent Center.

## Sisters fret about the future

Continued from Page 1

the family home on the Fourth of July to watch the fireworks.

Getting Linda home is no easy task. Confined to a wheelchair, the daughters have a difficult time getting her from the chair into the car. Linda tends to stiffen when she should bend and bend when she should stiffen.

Linda joins in the laughter when they talk about the time they almost dropped her in the parking lot. They recall another time their mother's diaper fell off as they were lifting her into the car.

"It wouldn't have been so bad, but she got to laughing and then we started," said Vicki.

DENISE LIVES in her mother's home about a mile from the nursing home and this summer hopes to be able to get her home more often by wheeling her home in the chair.

She also hopes to have a ramp built to make it easier to get her in the house. As it is now, Vicki's husband and Denise's boyfriend have to carry her into the house.

The sisters admit they try not to think about the future, but take life one day at a time. They realize that their mother could live for a long time.

"About once a month, I have a good cry," said Vicki. "I wish my Mom could walk again. I wish she could be normal again. I wish she could be my Mom again."

"She has a very young mind and to see her like this and to think this is it, this is all she has. . . . At least if she was older, you could be fatalistic, but she's young, we're young, and she could be like this for a long, long time."

"I don't think about it because it really depresses me," added Denise. "Once in awhile I say to myself that

"Gosh, it isn't fair to have to live like this."

THE SISTERS admit that their mother never really worried about her health. She refused to try and control her diabetes by diet, eventually ending up using insulin. Overweight, she rode the yo-yo of dieting then regaining the weight, compounding her blood pressure problems.

Denise wonders is what has happened to her mother may happen to her or her sisters. She already has high blood pressure and has been taking medication for six years.

Vicki doesn't wonder about things like diabetes or strokes, she focuses on whether they will be able to be grandmothers for their children.

"I don't look on this as a wonder if it will happen to me, I wonder if I'll grow older and be a grandmother. My children don't have a grandmother and I didn't have one either."

TRAVELERS ALSO offers employees up to three paid days off each year to care for ill family members. When a family situation requires an extended time away from work, Travelers will grant from one week to 12 months off for unpaid Family Care leave. If the leave is six months or less, the employee can return to the same or an equal position.

Impressed with Travelers, Choate and Blue Cross associates searched for ways to expand their own role. "It was a natural for us," Choate said. As the intermediary with Medicare, the department was already offering health education and services for seniors at-large as public relations and good health promotion.

BCBSM began a project plan for its own employees and started with a survey to determine how the problem affected employees. Of the company's 4,000 workers, 17 percent returned surveys and 38 percent of returnees indicated they were or had been caregivers. They indicated on an average they spent 17.5 hours per week in the caregiving role, ranging from 24-hour care to running errands.

"They indicated overwhelmingly — 81 percent — that they were suffering from the stress of how to juggle the role," Choate said. "And yes, they would like assistance. The greater part of them were children looking after parents — some by long distance — the whole range of problems."

MOSTLY THEY wanted information, Choate said. "They needed education about the role of caregiver. They don't recognize themselves as a caregiver. They were reluctant to ask for help. They assume it's their responsibility."

The long-term objectives of the BCBSM Caregiving Program are to educate employees about outside resources and assistance, explain the stresses of caregiving and how to recognize them, define the role of caregiver, and identify the trends in caregiving and how they affect the employee's well-being.

The cost to the employer, Choate stresses, has been minimal.

The current program consists of lunchtime seminars for employees dealing with topics of interest to caregivers. Recent ones have explored stress-relieving techniques, legal issues, where to go for help, housing options, how to make decisions and how to speak to parents about those decisions. On one lunch hour, employees were invited to bring all their parents' prescriptions and over-the-counter drugs in brown paper bags to intelligently discuss possible interaction and side effects.

Other BCBSM efforts have been concentrated on distributing information about new developments in the field through one quarterly newsletter aimed at employees who have already shown an interest in caregiving issues, and a general newsletter given to all employees.

THE CORPORATION also has established an information and referral service for its employees (and seniors who use BCBSM) to help them find help in-home maintenance and repairs, home-delivered meals, telephone reassurance, counseling, legal and other services for their Michigan parents.

In 1988, Barbara Greenberg, manager of the Older Americans Program at Travelers in Hartford, Conn., determined only 50 corporations had begun to develop programs for employees nationally. They included Pitney Bowes, Remington, Pepsico, Wang, American Express, Morgan Guaranty and Florida Power and Light.

Choate named Steelcase and Herman Miller as Michigan companies who are making overtures. "I'm not really aware of any other (Michigan) corporation who is doing anything. I don't know why. The expense is really minimal. They could do it but they're not attuned to it. Until the president of the corporation is dealing with his or her own mother they're not aware. Until then it's not recognized as a problem."

Mary Ann McDonald, BCBSM program coordinator, said, "It's a growing problem. It's on the horizon but it hasn't hit yet."

## Private insurers fill Medicare gap

By Carolyn DeMarco  
staff writer

While few people adequately prepare for sudden death, even fewer contemplate a game plan for the alternative — a long life, especially one in which medical care is needed.

"It's still remote in peoples' minds, one of those 'It's not going to happen to me,'" said Rita Folbe, an independent insurance contractor for Southfield's Robert Schechter and Associates. She specializes in long-term care. "Some people think as they grow older, Medicare will take care of everything."

While Medicare does pay for a large portion of health care costs, there are limits on costs for some services and supplies, as well as deductibles and co-payments that must be paid by the patient. And some required services are not covered at all. They include custodial care in a nursing home or at home.

As life expectancy thresholds and awareness-of-aging issues rise, so have the number of private insurance companies offering policies to protect oldsters from the potentially devastating financial impact of expensive long-term care and fill in the "medigaps." Still, only an estimated 4 percent of the elderly actually carry such insurance.

"It's still a small percentage," said Folbe, "but we're hearing more and more about it." Some buyers are purchasing policies for themselves, others for their parents, she said.

FOR THOSE who do not qualify for Medicaid but have not accumulated the savings needed to pay for the cost (\$25,000-\$30,000 annually) of the average estimated 1½-2 years each person over 65 is expected to spend in a nursing home, presently private insurance may be the only option.

The option is expensive to procrastinators. A policy purchased by a 50-year-old may cost \$500-\$800 per year, while someone who waits until age 70 may pay \$2,000 a year for the \$100 per day benefit.

Both bad publicity and a lack of it are keeping buyers away, Folbe said. "Insurance gets a bad rap from most," she said. "People believe

**"It's still a small percentage, but we're hearing more and more about it."**

— Rita Folbe

they're paying for and not getting benefits."

For those who elect to buy the insurance, Folbe suggested buying from a reputable insurance agency and only after comparing different long-term care policies.

Of most importance is the level of care the policy covers. Levels of nursing care can range from very expensive skilled care on a 24-hour basis, to intermediate care, to custodial care, to home health care.

Some, but not all long-term policies may deny benefits for a specified period of time for a pre-existing condition present prior to the effective date of coverage.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS to compare:

- Guaranteed renewability. Does the company guarantee the rate, insurability as long as premiums are being met? Will the premium remain the same regardless of age?

- Waiver of premium while in a nursing home. After 90 days in a home, some companies waive the premium until the patient is released.

- Alzheimer's disease. While most mental conditions are not included, Alzheimer's disease and other forms of senility and irreversible dementia should be.

- Prior hospitalization. Some policies insist upon a minimum of three days' hospitalization before home health care, adult day care or respite care benefits can begin.

- Inflation protection. Will the benefits increase without an increase in premium cost?

- Length of plan. These vary from one year to a lifetime. Many allow the consumer to choose.

- How often are claims paid? Some are handled monthly.

Most importantly, said Folbe, read, compare and know exactly what you're paying for before signing.

## Move was best thing for Mom

Continued from Page 1

Most of the responsibility for caring for her mother has fallen on Mitchum — "I guess I'm just the one

who does these things." Her brother comes to visit during the week, but she does most of what needs to be done.

She tries to make appointments for late in the day or for Saturdays,

so that they fit into her work schedule. When the load gets to be too much, she asks her sister to take an occasional turn at caring for their mother.

THE TWOSOME have vacationed together and when Mitchum travels alone, she makes arrangements with her siblings to care for her mother. But she admits that she "just can't take off and do things."

"You have to tell her what you're going to do, and even though you do tell her, sometimes she forgets," Mitchum said.

Mitchum is considering retiring from her job later this year. She is ready to pursue other interests and is studying to be a travel agent. But included in her plans is her mother.

Mitchum admits that had her mother decided to remain in her own home, it would have been a costly proposition for the family. Her Social Security wouldn't have paid all the bills. Living with her daughter, Jackson's income is more than adequate.

Jackson admits that the decision was partly for protection.

"One night I was in my house and got scared," she said. "There was a sound like a heavy man coming up the basement stairs. I called a neighbor to come and check for me."

"I don't know what it was, but I know I didn't imagine it."

Mitchum ponders what could have happened to her mother on her own.

"I'm not sure what would have happened to her physically had she stayed on her own," Mitchum said. "She might have had to have gone to a nursing home. She has a strong aversion to that and that would have been the worst thing for her."

"I wouldn't even consider that unless it was absolutely necessary."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Nadine Mitchum has learned to deal with a little less privacy and time to herself since her mother came to live with her 4½ years ago.

## clubs in action

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

### Genealogical research

"Making the Most of the Census Records" will be discussed by James N. Jackson at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 12, at the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research. The meeting will be in the Explorers Room of the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward Ave., Detroit. For more information, call 642-7953.

### Professional Women

"Take Charge of Your Career" will be the topic addressed by John D. Rom and Thomas Stanks of Rom and Associates at the Monday, May 14, meeting of the Michigan Professional Women's Network, beginning at 6 p.m. at Meriweather's, 25845 Telegraph, Southfield. For reservations, call Pat Buntele at 851-6365. For details on the organization, call Diane Wilbur at 647-4480.

### Roamin' Club

A board meeting for the Roamin' Rock and Mineral Club of Livonia will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, at Nativity Church, 9435 Henry Ruff, Livonia. A workshop on bead-stringing, lapidary and silversmithing will be conducted by Irene Demans at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 23, at 11053 Levan, Livonia. Regular meetings are the second Wednesday

of the month at Nativity Church in Livonia.

### CYO Scouting

The Catholic Committee on Scouting of the CYO will have a 40th anniversary retreat camporee in the Jack Lord Area of the D-A Scout Ranch Friday-Sunday, May 18-20. Cost is \$2.50 per person. For more information, call Henry Vassel at 963-7172.

### AAUW

The Livonia Branch of American Association of University Women will travel "The Long Blue Edge of Summer" with travel writer Doris Scharfenberg at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 15, in the Little Theater of Hoover School, 15900 Levan, Livonia. For details, call Esther Friedrichs at 427-0222 or Trudy Pinto at 464-8084.

### Homespun Traditions

Homespun Traditions' first Old-fashioned Country Show of arts and crafts will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 19, at Novi High School, 10 Mile and Taft, Novi. Admission is \$1 and no strollers are permitted. For details, call Diane McDonald at 462-4096.

### DAR

The combined regular and annual meeting of the Three Flags Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be at 10 a.m. Monday, May 14, at the

Royal Oak home of Barbara Nancarrow. For details, call Harriet Tindal at 559-4109.

The General Josiah Harmar Chapter of NSDAR will meet at noon Saturday, May 19, at the Livonia home of R.M. Stewart. Charlotte Buchanan will talk about "A Continental Congress Reports on a Century of Progress." For details, call Florence Davis at 422-0066.

The Fort Ponchartrain Chapter of the NSDAR will have its May meeting at noon Friday, May 18, at the Detroit Boat Club. The installation of officers will be on the agenda. For more information, call 882-2815.

### Detroit Handweavers

The Detroit Handweavers and Spinners Guild will meet in the Community Arts Building of the State Fairgrounds 1-3 p.m. Friday, May 11. For more information, call 774-2203.

### Lola Valley Garden

The Lola Valley Garden Club will meet at the home of Phyllis Wright Tuesday, May 15, after the group's annual bake sale at Lola Valley Methodist Church, Puritan and Delaware, Redford. For more information, call 532-7017.

### Lamaze education

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia is offering several classes beginning in June.

Classes should start two to three months before the baby's due date. Classes offer information on pregnancy, labor, delivery, breathing techniques, relaxation exercises and comfort measures. Weekday classes are 7-9:30 p.m., Saturday classes 9-11:30 a.m.

Classes are Wednesdays, June 13 through July 25, Garden City Health and Education Center; Thursdays, June 21 through July 26, St. Matthew United Methodist Church, Livonia;

and Saturdays, June 9 through July 14, Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Livonia.

Two presentations — a Caesarean childbirth preparation film at 7 p.m. and a breast-feeding discussion at 8 p.m. — will be Tuesday, June 12, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia.

For more information, call 462-0890.

### Advocates Toastmasters

The Advocates Toastmasters Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Omega Family Restaurant, 34824 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

The Wayne, Westland and Garden City Advocate Toastmasters also offer advanced public speaking programs. Speakers are video taped for private evaluation. For more information, call 427-5005.

### Toastmasters

Toastmasters International meets 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at Denny's, 7725 N. Wayne Road, Westland. For information, call 455-1635.

## clarification

In the story on children's camp guides, the toll-free telephone number to obtain a copy of the American Camping Association Inc.'s Michigan camp directory should have read (800) 852-8368. Requests for the 1990 Summer Opportunities Guide, published by the Michigan Department of Education, should be sent to Nancy Mincemoyer, Michigan Department of Education, P.O. Box 30008, Lansing 48909.

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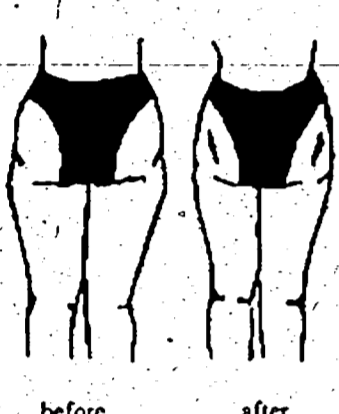
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THURS., FRI. 9:30-8:00

# Writer shows organization

Dear Mrs. Green,  
I enjoy reading your column each week. I am a "thirtysomething" mother of two who will, as of next year, be of school age. Most of my married life I have helped out in my husband's family business. It involves weekends and nights. I am wondering if I should be "branching out" as I don't feel the business will ever be run as it should.  
I would appreciate any insight you could give me.

K.W.

Dear K.W.,  
One of the first things I see in your neat handwriting is a young mother who runs a well organized home. Your nature calls for things to be balanced and in proper order.

You are a self starter and have learned to use your time in an efficient manner. Your work reflects a methodical, careful manner. You often strive for perfection. Your thinking is clear and alert.

With these commendable qualities, I can understand why it is difficult for you to work in a business which you feel may never be operated to your standards. This may account for your goals not being challenging enough for your capabilities.

You are a conscientious woman who takes her responsibilities seriously. Seemingly, you are blaming yourself for something that has happened in the past. Your guilt feelings may be magnified as you worry about obligations and/or your failure to discharge them to expectations. These guilt feelings are wasting precious emotional energy.

You are one who needs to have

graphology  
**Lorene Green**

*I enjoy reading your column each week. I am a "thirtysomething" mother of two girls who will, as of next year, be of school age. Most of my married life I have helped out in*

amiable relationships with others, so you often appease or compromise to avoid friction. However, when pushed to the limit, you probably have a ready retort.

Within you there is a marked tendency toward caution and privacy. Your emotional reserve enables you to calculate your responses to avoid situations which might threaten your personal privacy. When you need to be you can be quite persuasive.

While we all need to feel loved and accepted, you do not seem to be receiving any visible signs of this. And I think you would blossom like a spring flower if you did, especially if it came from the opposite sex.

In some areas, you may feel you have exceeded the person represented by your married name.

Graphology Tip: Efficiency is shown by a straight line of handwriting combined with precise crossing of the T's and dotting of the I'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. Age, full signature and handedness are helpful. And objective feedback is always welcome.

## singles connection

● **Super Singles**  
Friday Super Singles will have a "Birmingham Singles Bash" dance party 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, May 11, at the Birmingham Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. Admission is \$3. For details, call 649-4184.

those 45 and older, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 11, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia, in the Social Hall. Larry Angelo, president of the Michigan Astronomical Society, will take those in attendance on a "cosmic journey through the universe." For more information, call 591-1350.

● **Saturday Night Singles**  
Saturday Night Singles/Westside will gather 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, May 12, at the Livonia Elks, Plymouth Road east of Merriman, Livonia. Dressy attire required. For information, call 277-4242.

● **Tri-County Singles**  
Tri-County Singles will have dance parties 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays, May 12 and 19, at the Airport Hilton, 194 and Merriman. Attire is dressy; cover is \$2-\$4. For details, call 842-7422 or 842-0443.

● **Westside Singles**  
Westside Singles will have a Get-Together Weekend Dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, May 11, at the Livonia Elks Club, Plymouth Road East of Merriman. Dressy attire required. For more information, call 562-3160.

● **Bethany Northwest**  
Bethany Northwest will have an all-faiths "Don't Worry... Be Happy" dance Friday, May 11, at Our Lady of Sorrows Social Hall, 23815 Powers at Shiawassee, Farmington. Admission is \$6. For more information, call 553-2105.

● **Voyagers**  
Voyagers Singles, a group for

● **Westside Singles II**  
Westside Singles II will meet 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, May 18, at the Livonia Elks Club, Plymouth Road east of Merriman, Livonia. Dressy attire required. For information, call 562-3170.

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14750 Kintoch  
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655  
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Worship services  
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Jerry Yarnell, Senior Pastor  
Dennis Beaver, Pastor  
Youth Director: Ginnale Hauck  
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333  
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

**UNITED METHODIST**

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST**  
30900 Six Mile Rd. • Davitt, T. Strong  
(Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt) • 422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
10:00 A.M. Church School  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class  
Nursery Provided

**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

## EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

**WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1990 - MOTHER'S DAY  
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.  
Worship and Sunday School  
8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.  
"WHY BOOT CAMP"  
Rev. John B. Crimmins  
12:05 p.m.  
"A TRIBUTE TO MOTHERS"  
Rev. Andy Morgan  
7:00 p.m.  
"THE HARDEST JOB IN THE WORLD"  
Dr. Richard J. Alberta  
Special presentation by the Homebuilders  
"Let her works bring her praise."  
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.  
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
(Activities for All Ages)

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Gollifredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services  
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES  
9:30 A.M.

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

Nursery Provided  
Phone 459-9550

## PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

**Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494

10:30 A.M.  
Worship Church School and Nursery Care

"Written In Our Hearts"  
Rev. Richard I. Peters

**ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
27475 FIVE MILE RD. • LIVONIA, MI  
(one block West of Inkster Rd.)  
Phone: 422-1470

Sunday Services  
at 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

VISITORS WELCOME

**VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
25350 West Six Mile  
Redford • 534-7730  
Charles E. McCloskey, Pastor

Worship - Sunday - 10:00 a.m.  
Centennial Celebration  
• Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible •

**YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**

1841 Middlebelt • 421-7620  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Worship Service

Elevator Available  
GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

**ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
16700 Newburgh Road  
Livonia • 464-8844

Church School and Worship 11:00 A.M.  
"A Mother's Legacy"  
Rev. Janet Noble  
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation  
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5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
(Just North of Mart)  
459-0013  
9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL  
Handicapped Accessible  
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

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**Salem United Church of Christ**  
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MICHIGAN 48024 • (313) 474-6880  
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Church School, 9:30 A.M.  
Barrier-free sanctuary  
Nursery provided

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

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MASSES

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Sun 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

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Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor

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Saturday 5:00 P.M.  
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

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Livonia's Oldest Church  
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Worship & Sunday School

**May 13th**  
"Building Up From The Inside Out"  
Dr. David E. Church preaching

Ministers:  
Dr. David E. Church,  
Rev. Roy Forsyth  
Nursery Provided

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
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10000 BEECH DALY ROAD  
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Ages  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service  
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6:30 Thurs. Ages 4-6th Grads

**May 13th**  
"Doing More Than Jesus"

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Pastors M. Clement Parr and  
Troy O. Douhit  
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

**Lola Valley United Methodist Church**  
A Family on a Journey of Faith, Fellowship and Freedom  
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285-6330

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

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**CANTON FREE METHODIST**  
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NURSERY PROVIDED  
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David S. Noreen  
Pastor for Congregational Life  
Douglas J. Holmberg  
Pastor for Youth Ministries

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

# Welcome Ministry reaches out to mariners

By Joanne Sobczak  
special writer

Eating at McDonald's may mean a "no cooking" night for Mom, entertainment for kids, a quick bite to eat or a cheap lunch.

But for Karen Lai, director of the Apostleship of the Sea — Port of Detroit, it's the most popular act of Christianity shared by AOS lay ministers and foreign seamen who have heard so much about America.

"They get pretty excited about it," said Lai, who oversees 69 volunteers in the ministry for mariners from all over the world. "McDonald's represents Westernism and America to them, but what they really enjoy is the company."

It is that company that is so important to the men who cherish any opportunity to step foot on land and look forward to the "sense of family" that the Christian group offers, she said.

The Catholic-based AOS is worldwide. It was organized in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1920. Today there are 60 ministries in U.S. ports and 400 internationally.

The Detroit AOS was started in 1982 when Cardinal Edmund Szoka appointed the Rev. Rick Hartman, pastor of All Saints Church in Detroit, as the first official port chaplain.

Prior to Hartman's appointment, ministering to foreign seamen was attempted in the 1940s, but turned out to be too difficult to be handled by one priest.

IN THE 1980s, the Council of Catholic Women petitioned the archbishop to create a center for sailors. Because All Saints parish boundaries include the Detroit docking area, the church became the official site for AOS and Hartman the head minister.

An ecumenical laity, AOS helps all foreign seamen regardless of race, religion or political belief. The ministers are Catholic, Lutherans, Greek Orthodox and Congregational. If a sailor is non-Christian and wishes to worship, a temple or mosque is found and transportation is provided.

"There aren't many Catholics," said Hartman, whose number one job is to work with the lay ministers. "Because most seafarers aren't Catholic, we had to move into scripture that would better describe what we were doing. Choosing the 25th chapter of Matthew in the Bible — When you welcomed the stranger, you welcomed me. — we decided rather than bringing Christ to the seafarer, the seafarer was Christ no matter what denomination or world religion."

"They were our opportunity to serve Christ. The stranger coming into the port of Detroit was Christ. That's how we got into taking them to a show or park or for a ride in the city."

Even though Mass is said at All Saints Church, lay ministers take Communion aboard the ship. The lay ministers also organize prayer services, bless the ship and provide personal counseling.

The most-important part of a lay person's job is to be a good listener, said Lai who has been with AOS for five years, including three as a director.

"We go aboard the ships and distribute our brochures to let them know we're here to help with whatever they may need us to do," Lai said. "Then it is up to the seaman to determine what they want from us."

"IT CAN BE anything from helping them find a thrift store to buy clothes or coming back here to make a phone call to home wherever that may be."

AOS works only with foreign ships and not those from the U.S. and Canada, so the lay ministers must comply with the rules of the immigration and customs departments.

"U.S. ships are more automated so they're in and out of port sometimes in eight hours," she said. "By the time we hear about the ship and get down there, they're already gone."

With their union contracts, American seamen get to go home quite often and some even live around the Great Lakes. But the foreign seamen sign on for 12 to 18 months at a time and may not get to see their families during that period, one reason why "they need a little more of our attention," Lai said.

AOS visited 160 of 243 ships that docked in Detroit last year. Each ship has a crew of 25 who leave the ship on staggered schedules. Lay ministers take turns, based on their personal schedules, boarding the ships in pairs. And dealing with families isn't uncommon, since officers sometimes bring their wives and children.

The seamen are mainly from Third World countries. Filipinos make up the largest contingent of seamen, followed by Koreans, Yugoslavians and Poles. They comprise such non-Christian religions as Hinduism, Buddhism and Islam.

"Every ship is different; anything can happen," Lai said. "We had Koreans who asked to go grocery shopping for the ship, so we took them to Farmer Jack and they filled up several baskets with food. Then they tried to barter at the checkout

counter. That's when we stepped in."

YOU DON'T NEED to know how to swim to be a lay minister, but there are two requirements — commitment and the ability to erase any prejudice. Volunteers attend five classes before their first ship visit. After that, they attend a monthly meeting to get their assignments.

John McNally of Westland is a recent recruit. A Ford Motor Co. employee, he found the classes provided an "excellent presentation of what you will be doing."

"What attracted me most to the group is that I never heard of them before," he said. "I was in the Navy and I know what it's like to pull into a foreign port with the thought, 'Can I relate? I don't know the language.'"

McNally is looking forward to "giving someone from another country a better image of America," considering a foreign sailor, particularly an Asian crewman, makes an average of \$280 a month and 80 percent of that goes into a holding fund in their country for use by the family.

"They get these guys because they work cheap," he said. "They think it is good money because of where they come from."

Garden City resident Sue Helka, the evangelization materials coordinator and Lai's assistant, likes the variety AOS offers.

"Being single, visiting the she ships has become sort of my social life," she said. "Every ship is a new adventure."

She agrees with Lai that McDonald's is popular with the foreign sailors and recalls the time several sailors took back 50 McDonald's sundaes and stored them in the ship's refrigerator.

As Helka sees it, for the sailors, that's doing something American. For AOS volunteers, it's only one unique way to show Christian caring and hospitality.

Persons interested in the Apostleship of the Sea can call All Saints Catholic Church at 841-1428.



The Leo-M, of Cypriote registry, was one of the first ships to dock in Detroit this shipping season. The freighter has a Greek captain and Filipino crew.

## Mother Earth, human moms need care, a dose of respect

Earth Day for 1990 is only a couple of weeks removed from the calendar. The bumper stickers and posters announcing its events are, however, already as old-looking as a pumpkin the morning after Halloween. The day came, the speeches were made, the banners were hung, and the day went. But what now?

Earth Day, like upcoming Mother's Day, gains its meaning not from the banners, the cards and the flowery speeches. This kind of a day gains meaning by what the celebrators do on the many Monday mornings after.

Many a mother has told me that she sometimes felt as though Mother's Day was more for Hallmark than for mothers. Some suggest that only what happens on the 364 days in between the celebrations of this annual event can give it any real meaning.

Mother Earth may make the same observation. Mothers, be it Mother Earth or yours or mine, do

### moral perspectives



Rev. Robert Schaden

have much in common. For starters, they are indeed the source of the very life we breathe. No one has ever come to a first breath without the resources of Mother Earth and the lady known as mom.

LIKEWISE, BOTH Mother Earth and the women to whom we owe our birth and our nurture are extremely durable. If they come with a label, *Handle With Care*, the label has far too often been ignored.

They have been bumped and bruised. They have been overused and sometimes much abused. But in their resiliency they continue to bounce back. Therein may lie their

common weakness. Therein may lie their final vulnerability.

You see, when we experience anything as durable, when we see it bounce back so many times we begin to think that it is indestructible. Mother Earth is not indestructible and neither are the women who are spoken to in the cards traveling this week's mail routes.

It is perhaps good that we have an Earth Day. It is good that we have a day for the mothers of our families. It is good because both events remind us of just how fragile mothers can be. Whether those mothers are made of earth and water and air or of patience, wisdom and a soft heart, they need constant

care. One of the differences between little children and adults is in the art of learning to give back on a constant basis. For small children, mothers exist for one purpose only, to take care of the child's every whim. In adulthood, we hopefully learn that relationship, even to mom, is a two-way street.

WHEN IT comes to Mother Earth, we are perhaps too often stuck in our childhood. This mother of the ages is there for us. And like the child, we all too often forget that even Mother Earth exists for those who will follow us here. We forget that resources do not last forever and that some scars take a very long time to heal.

Such realizations are not immediately convenient, but they are the stuff out of which life is allowed to continue.

The Rev. Robert Schaden is with the Newman House campus ministries at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.



Karen Lai, director of the Apostleship of the Sea, and Valerie Hadash, a volunteer, meet with Filipino crewmen aboard the Leo-M, which docked in Detroit during the Easter holiday.

GREG KOWALSKI

## Sailor's life has rocky moments

By Greg Kowalski  
staff writer

Forget about the romance of the sea. The sailor's two constant companions are boredom and loneliness.

This is especially true for ocean-going sailors who often spend a year or more at sea in ships that are usually old and dirty. And their families are thousands of miles away.

A friendly port is a welcome sight for these sailors. The Apostleship of the Sea — Detroit strives to make the city a friendly anchorage.

About 250 ocean freighters dock in Detroit annually. Strangers in a strange land, the crew members are often isolated on their ships because they have no transportation, usually know limited English and can seldom find their way around town.

AOS, sponsored locally by the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit, ministers to sailors of all faiths. That ministry may take the form of transporting sailors to Sunday Mass or services at a Jewish synagogue or Moslem mosque. Or AOS volunteers may just take the guys for lunch at McDonald's.

AOS ALSO offers counseling and conducts prayer services on board ship.

The Leo M, which had a five-day layover in Detroit during Easter, is typical of the type of ship the Apostleship services.

Registered in Cyprus, the ship has a Greek captain and Filipino crew. After picking up a cargo of scrap metal in Detroit, she set off for Erie,

Pa., and then Spain on her voyage around the world.

About 90 percent of the Filipinos are Catholic, so for the crew of the Leo M, the Apostleship offer to take them to the Stations of the Cross services on Good Friday was truly a Godsend.

"Most of the time we are at sea and can't go to Mass," said Celestino Zoniga, who has been sailing for 11 years.

"When we're in port, we can't find transportation," added Manuel Que, a radio operator and 38-year veteran sailor.

This year's Good Friday was different for the sailors. Detroit AOS director Karen Lai and volunteer Valerie Hadash of Walled Lake used the Apostleship van to take the crew members to St. Cyril of Jerusalem Church in Taylor.

THE MEN wanted to go to St. Cyril because when they were last in Detroit a year ago at Christmas, the children of the parish made gifts for them. And among the parishioners is a Filipino couple who made a special visit to meet with them and reminisce about their homeland.

And it was at St. Cyril that the Apostleship shone in one of its special, unexpected ways.

"We got there early and the men saw the basketball court there," Lai said. "They kept talking about it and after the services, a deacon brought out a basketball for them to use. They played for an hour."

"The smile on their faces made it all worthwhile."

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<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 <b>348-9031</b>		<b>SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 18360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 <b>421-8451</b> Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist 9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available The Rev. Robert Clapp Rector	
<b>United Assembly of God</b> 46500 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth (between Sheldon & Beck Aves) <b>452-4530</b> 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>ST. MARTHA'S EPISCOPAL</b> 15801 Joy Road near Greenfield Detroit 273-9632 <b>Services:</b> Sundays 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays 10 a.m. Church School & Youth Program • Sundays 10:30 a.m. Martha's Coast Retail Shop Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Stephen Bartlett, Rector & Kathryn Teasdale, Deacon	
<b>TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 2100 Hannan Rd., Canton <b>326-0330</b> Btw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer Pastor Rocky A. Barre Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.		<b>CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE</b> <b>PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 45801 W. Ann Arbor Road Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 453-1525 <b>Sunday Worship</b> 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 King - Minister of Youth James Talbot - Minister of Music New Horizons for Children Day Care: 455-3196	
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<b>FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH</b> 201 E. SPRING ST. 2 Blocks N. of Main - E. Block E. of Main <b>SUNDAY</b> Bible School 10:00 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. (Classes for all ages) (Nursery Provided in A.M.) Pastor Frank Howard • Ch. 453-6023 • Hm. 699-9909		<b>CHRISTADELPHIANS</b> Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M. <b>36510 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7810</b>	
<b>WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Plymouth Canton High Joy Road & Canton Center <b>454-9587</b> Worship Service 8:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:15 A.M. Sunday Evening Youth Program 8:00 P.M. Weekly Bible Study Donald Ruff, Minister      Nursery Provided			



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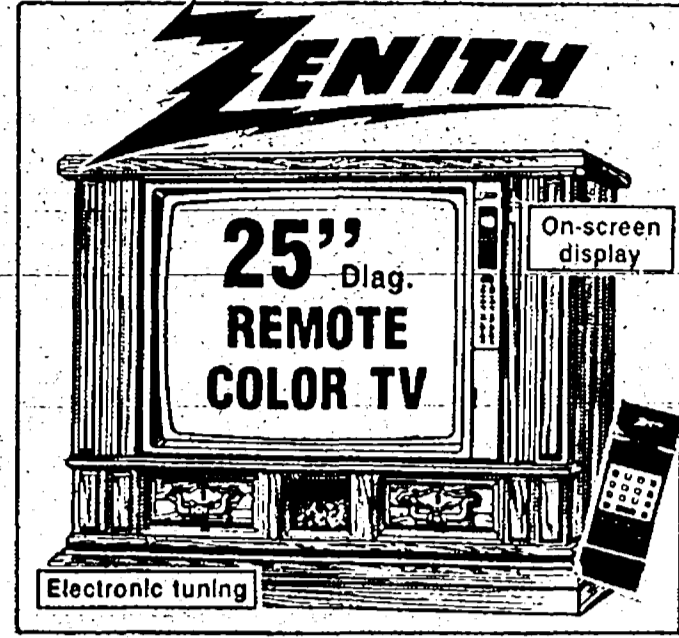
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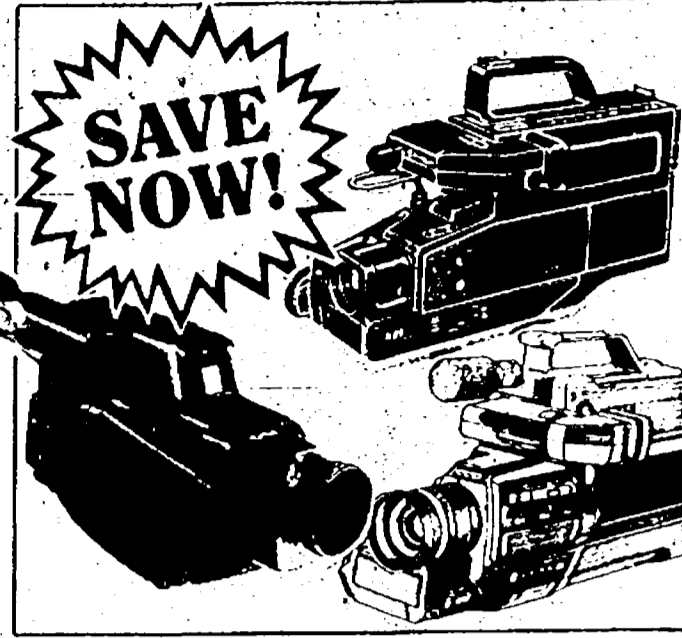
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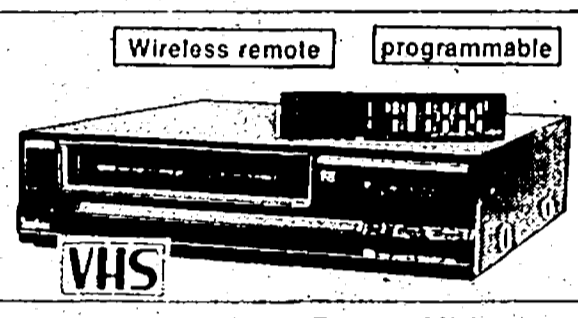
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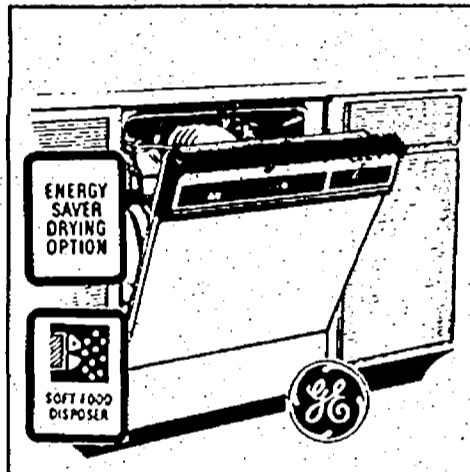


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**\$179**

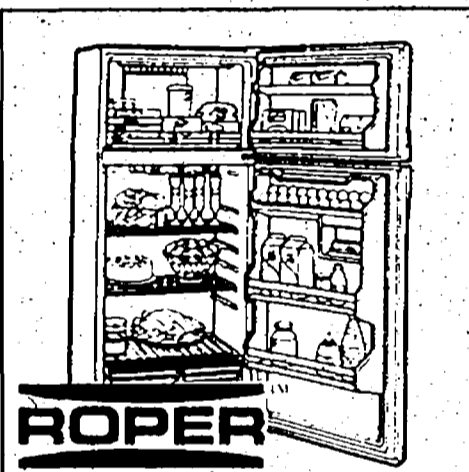
**General Electric 5-Cycle Built-In Dishwasher**  
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**\$239**

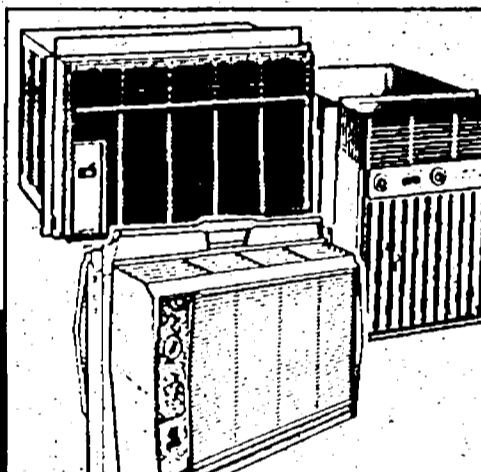


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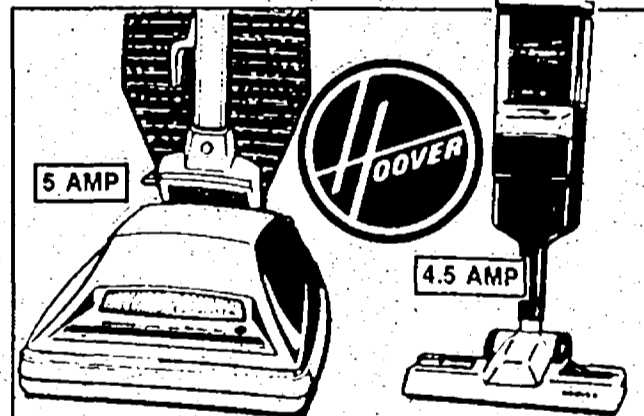
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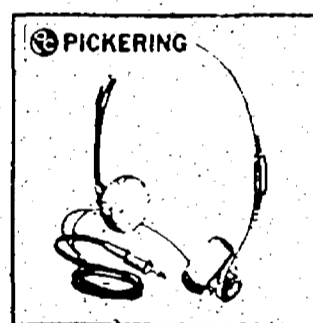
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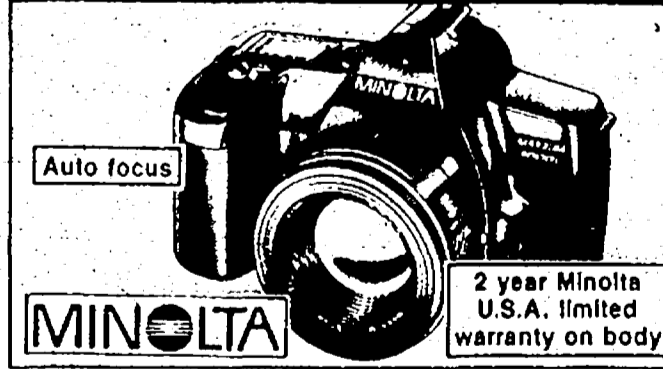


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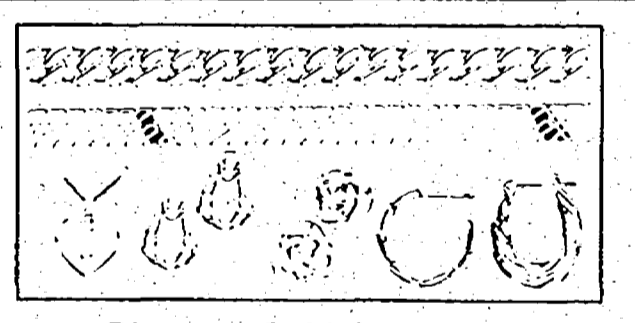


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All-weather camera with dual lenses. Motorized standard & telephoto lens.



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**\$298**  
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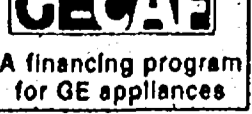
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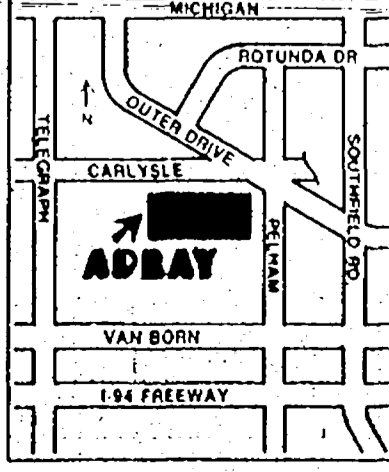
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# church bulletin

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.

### • Kelso Twins

The Kelso Twins — Marilyn and Carolyn — will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 12, at Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, south of Eight Mile. Contemporary Christian music and traditional hymns will be featured. A freewill offering will be taken. For information, call 476-8222.

### • Garage sale

St. Thomas A Becket Catholic Church in Canton is holding its annual fund-raising garage sale. The sale

will be held 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 10-11, and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, May 12, at the church, corner of Cherry Hill and Lilley. A Saturday bag sale will begin at 4 p.m. All sale proceeds will be used to furnish the new Family Life Center.

### • Fun Fair

A "Stairway Fun Fair" will be 1-7 p.m. Saturday, May 19, at Rice Memorial United Methodist Church, 20601 Beech Daly, Redford. There will be games, balloons, arts and crafts, food and pony rides.

The Rice flea market will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 2, in the church's south parking lot. For information, call 534-4907.

### • Mother's Day

Mother's Day will be celebrated at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, with five worship services, beginning at 8 a.m., on Sunday, May 13. The Rev. John B. Crimmins will deliver the message. For information, call 422-6865.

### • Stained glass

The Friends of the Cathedral will sponsor a 6:50 p.m. Thursday, May 31, lecture on "Medieval Stained Glass from the Detroit Collection" in Barth Hall at Cathedral Church of St. Paul, 4800 Woodward, Detroit. Peter Barnett of the Detroit Institute of Arts will show slides from the DIA's collection of medieval glass and will discuss the great cathedrals

of Europe. The event will begin with dinner at 6 p.m., followed by the lecture. Vespers at 7:30 p.m. will conclude the evening. Price is \$7 per person. Reservations must be made by Monday, May 28, by calling 831-5000 Ext. 130.

### • Rummage sale

St. Matthew Lutheran Church will have a rummage sale Thursday through Saturday, May 17-19, at the church, 5885 Venoy, north of Ford, Westland. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Refreshments will be available. For information, call 425-0260.

### • Garage sale

Trinity Episcopal Church in Belle-

ville will have its semi-annual garage sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, May 11, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 12. The church is at 11575 Belleville Road. For information, call 699-3361.

### • Historic Trinity

A mother-daughter banquet/fashion show will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, May 18, at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot, Detroit. Price is \$12 for adults, \$8 for children. Reservations are due Monday, May 14.

A "Seniors and Caregivers" seminar will be held 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, May 31, at Trinity. Following a presentation on "Safety Tips for Seniors," participants can select two workshops — "Under-

standing Medicare and Social Security," "Alternative Housing for Seniors," "Senior Health Concerns" and "Services Available to Seniors." Price is \$6.50 and reservations must be made by Friday, May 25. For information or reservations, call 567-3100.

### • Weekend worship

Antioch Lutheran Church will begin weekend worship services at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 24, at the church, 33360 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills. Services run through the summer and are offered as an alternative to Sunday morning worship for those who travel out of town on weekends. Holy Communion is a part of the services. For information, call 626-7906.

## THE FACE OF CHINA: THE PEOPLE AND THE LAND



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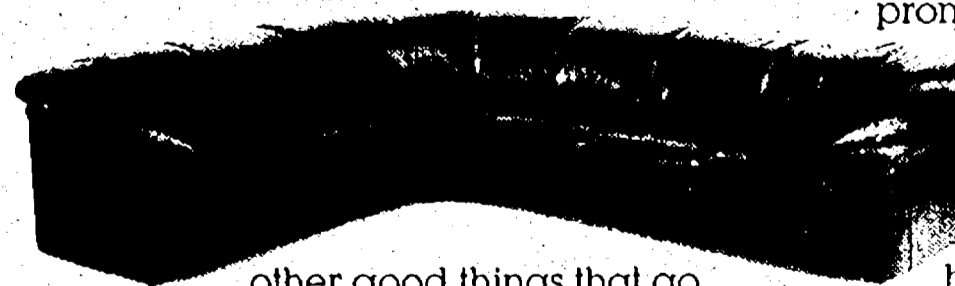
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In fact, Gorman's 50th Anniversary has only one drawback: it won't last forever. Come in soon!

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In bud & bloom  
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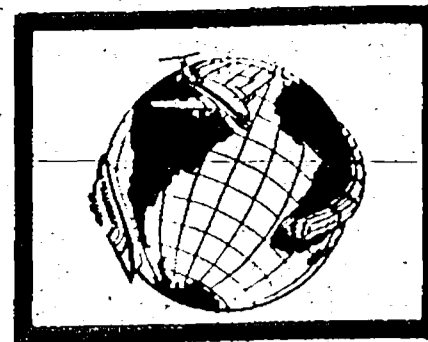
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# Travel Scene



108\*\*

O&E Thursday, May 10, 1990



crossroads

**Iris Jones**

## Resorts capture island's history

When Nancy Richmond attended Seaborn High School in Birmingham, it probably never occurred to her that she would one day live and work on Mackinac Island. "Living" and "working" are one and the same in Nancy's life as Manager of Travel Industry Relations for the Mission Point Inn.

If you have visited Mackinac Island, you may have wondered about that cluster of red-roofed buildings at the eastern end of town as you approach the island by ferry. That cluster of buildings has been there a long time and has changed identities often.

Nancy wasn't born when an organization called Moral Re-Armament started buying up Mackinac Island property after World War II. First they bought Stonecliffe, the Island House, Mission House and several private homes to house their several hundred members, all dedicated to bringing moral and spiritual improvement to a war-torn planet.

In the 1950s they sold their properties and started building a complex which would eventually include a sound stage, theater, production studio and several other buildings. They sold most of it to an organization known as Mackinac College in 1966.

Nancy was probably in elementary school when evangelist Rex Humbard converted the complex at Mission Point into a religious retreat in 1970 and when a management firm converted it to Mackinac Hotel and Conference Center a few years later.

Nobody seemed to know how to make it work financially until John Shufelt of Bloomfield Hills got involved in 1987 and watched a multimillion dollar renovation convert the beautiful old buildings into the Mission Point Resort.

Nancy earned a biology degree at Michigan State University, worked as a National Park Service Ranger at Mount Rushmore, as a travel agent in Clawson and on the staff of the Plymouth Hilton. There she was, trained and ready to go, when Mission Point Resort needed her.

When I toured the resort with Nancy last fall, she had been meeting with tour and travel accounts, trying to increase the motor coach business at MPR. Micky and I were just one couple, filling one room of Huron Court but it would take several busloads of travelers to fill the 245 guest rooms in several buildings around the 18-acre complex.

The main lobby is built in the shape of a teepee, and Nancy loves to point to the old Indian legend, "Someday, on the east end of the island, a great teepee will be erected. All nations will come there and learn about peace."

The Theater, built by Moral Re-Armament of 45 tons of stone and 50-foot-long Norway Pine russes, was not yet in contemporary use when we were there last fall, but Nancy led us backstage and was obviously excited about the possibility of a local theater company.

You may remember that the film "Somewhere In Time," starring Christopher Reeve and Jane Seymour, was filmed on the island in 1979. The scenes showed the Grand Hotel, but the crew stayed at the hotel at Mission Point and Universal Studios produced the picture on the sound stage here at MPR.

Fort Mackinac is half way between the Grand Hotel on the west and the MPR on the east. MPR is not likely to replace the Grand, although it is the larger of the two. What it might do is draw groups to that scenic east end of the island, although it will probably have to increase its dining space to handle larger groups.

The Mission House, built in the 1820s to teach Indian children, is being restored nearby by the state park service. You can bike out of MPR and tour the island without ever going into "fudge country" in the heart of town.



MICKY JONES

Cars are not allowed on Mackinac Island but bicycles and horses fill the fronts of in-town shops on Huron Street.

## MACKINAC ISLAND

### THE BEST WAY TO BECOME A FUDGIE

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
contributing travel editor

If you're an early bird, you've already booked a room on Mackinac Island at their special spring rates. If you've always wanted to go to the island, but didn't think of booking early, you can still find some good rates as long as you're flexible with dates and places.

Most Mackinac Island hoteliers and retailers open for business May 11. Fort Mackinac opens May 15.

Whether you ferry across the Straits of Mackinac on an Arnold, Shepler or Star Line ferry, from Mackinaw City or St. Ignace, you enter the harbor the same way: cruising between the automatic lighthouse on the island's stone breakwater and the old wooden lighthouse at the end of Round Island. Ferry rates are \$9.50 round trip.

There are century-old cottages on the east and west bluffs each side of town. The Grand Hotel makes white pillared stripes above the west end of town and the Mission Point Resort makes red-roof-patches above the east.

In between are the fudge shops, boutiques, hotels and bed and breakfast places that clutter the two or three streets above the waterfront. Above it all, reminding us of the island's history, is Fort Mackinac, one of three Mackinac state historic parks.

IF YOU'VE been to Mackinac Island, you recognize that picture. If you haven't, it's probably on your list of dream vacations. Spring and fall are

the seasons to cut your travel costs and be a fudgie without braving the crowds.

The Grand Hotel still has selected dates in May at the off-season rate of \$89 per person, double occupancy, including breakfast, dinner, taxes and tips. That's \$79 if you're a member of the Automobile Club of Michigan.

You'll never get the Grand experience at a better price. The rate is good through mid-June, but June is mostly booked; keep checking for cancellations. Call (800) 334-7283 or (906) 847-3331.

The Mission Point Resort at the opposite end of town, is offering a package instead of a spring discount. That's \$299 a couple for two nights, weekdays, including breakfasts and one dinner; same package for a weekend is \$359. Call (800) 833-7711 or (906) 847-3312. (see related Crossroads column.)

The best price in town is usually at the Murray Hotel or at The Inn on Mackinac, both run by the same owner. This year is no exception. The Murray starts at \$39 per couple, the Inn at \$49 per couple, some dates excluded. The Murray is popular among travelers looking for good basic rooms at low prices. Check out the beautifully renovated rooms at the Inn, a colorful restored mansion two blocks east. Call (906) 847-3361.

THE OLDEST hotel on the island is the Island House built in 1852, restored, and still a nice sprawl of white wood across the street from the boat harbor. They offer "The Summer of 42" rate, which is \$42 per person, double occu-

pancy weekdays. Call (906) 847-3347.

If you've never had a Pink Pony cocktail, you should definitely try one in the bar at the Chippewa Hotel. And if you would like to stay there, in the heart of town, they are offering rooms in May for \$50 a night per couple, except on Saturdays. In June, you get \$10 off their regular rates of \$90 to \$155. Call (906) 847-3341.

There are three very popular accommodations visible at the west end of town when the ferry docks. Best known, and many visitors favorite, is

Hotel Iroquois which starts at \$130 per couple through June 8 then goes up \$40 in summer. Call (906) 847-3321.

Lake View Hotel, a big white clapboard sprawl across the street, is a good buy at \$69 per person, double occupancy, including breakfast and dinner, if you can find your date at their rate. Call (906) 847-3384.

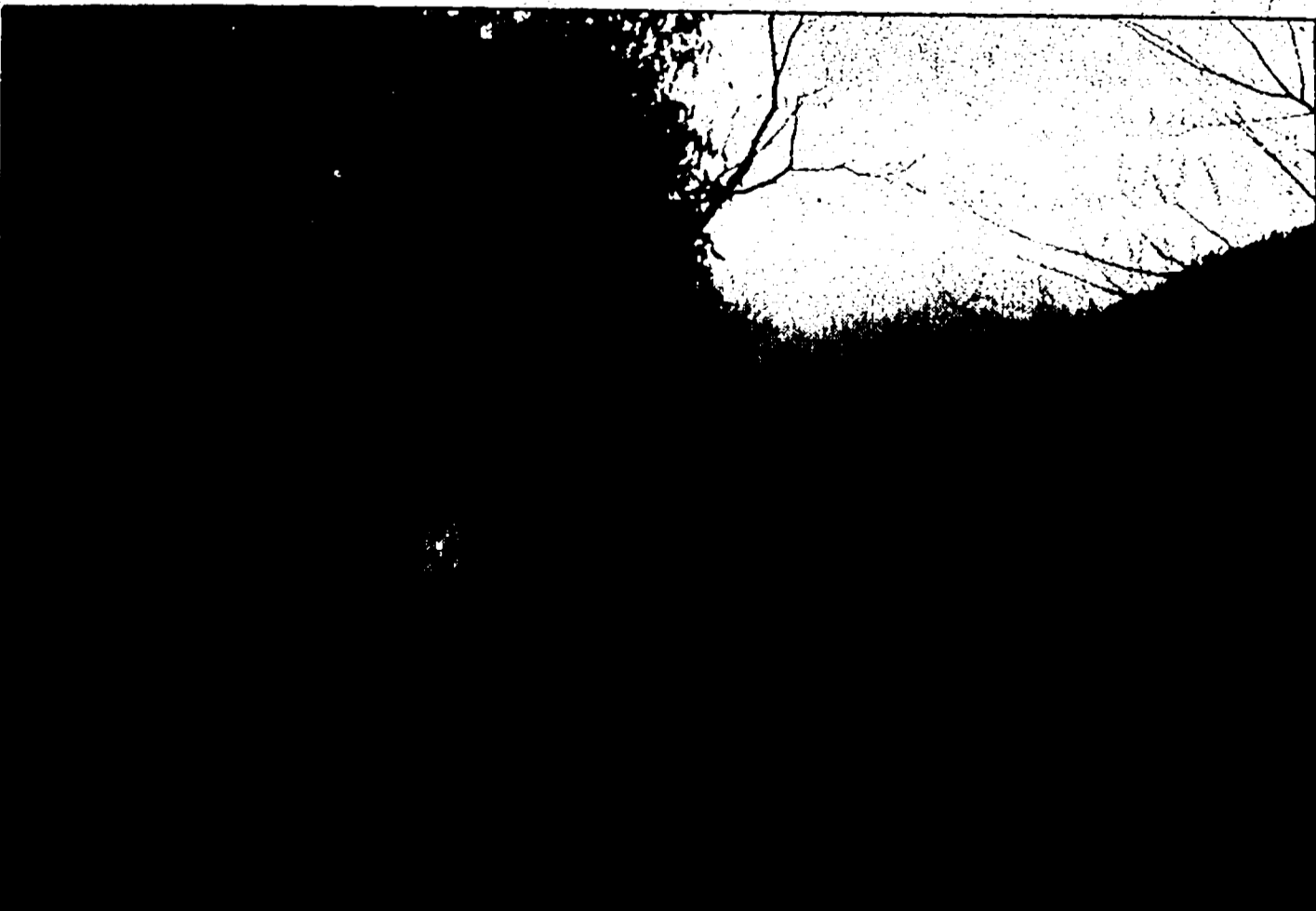
The Windermere, a bed and breakfast inn, is \$80-\$100 per couple on

Please turn to Page 11



MICKY JONES

This carriage driver waits for riders at the ferry dock on Mackinac Island.



Joyce Falke

The Chimney Tops offer a rewarding view to hikers after a strenuous eight-mile climb in the Smoky Mountains.

## Smokies welcome climbers

By Ellen Grider  
special writer

It defends the claim as the most visited national park in the United States. The Great Smoky Mountains grace the states of Tennessee and North Carolina as part of the Blue Ridge Mountain chain. Within this unique ecosystem are found flora and fauna that exist nowhere else in the world.

I made my first visit to the Smoky Mountains with veterans of its steep winding roads, verdant green meadows, enchanting streams, and homesteads bearing witness to a simpler way of life.

I began to make friends with the mountains by introducing myself to their bounties. We hiked beginner trails and quiet woodland walkways. We picnicked beside streams that flowed into the Pigeon River. We hiked more difficult trails as our bodies became accustomed to uphill foot travel. Each day and with each step I became closer to the mountains surrounded by a bluish haze that earns them their distinctive name.

AS A CHALLENGE ever before us, the day came when we were ready to hike the Chimney Tops. I had conditioned my body for half of my life, walking three miles a day, seven days a week, almost 365 days a year. But the flat lands of southern Michigan do little to prepare a body, regardless of the age, for enduring the heights of true mountains.

The hike to the Chimney Tops was rated difficult, a rating reserved for seasoned hikers. We had done ade-

quate hiking. Our bodies and our minds told us that we were ready.

We began the eight mile climb well-fed and confident. The sway-back trails were steep, but we were young and so was the day. Mile two began to wear our bodies as legs protested climbing the steep incline. Lungs expanded to take in thinning air. Mile three found us weary. A short rest and a granola snack renewed our spirit of mission. At mile four, we prayed that the trail would lessen its angle of elevation. Mile five and six are a blur. Mile seven caused our spirits to stir, we had endured this far, we can make it now.

SIGNS ALONG the way had been our informers. The one before us read, "Chimney Tops — .3 miles, Caution — steep and dangerous trail."

We read the sign with curiosity but no apprehension. We're almost there!

One more bend and we could see it. Rising 100 feet, at an angle popular to mountain goats, were the Chimney Tops. And they did look like chimney tops from a distance, but up close they looked like a massive deposit of dark mountain material. Many weary hikers sat at the foot of the deposit. A few younger people were cavorting on the huge, imposing metamorphic material. Why wasn't anyone serious about going up? My partner and I looked at one another. In that moment of emotional eye contact our minds and hearts united, we were going to climb this mountain!

Please turn to Page 12

# New Orleans at war over jazz volume

AP — Tourists love the brass bands that blare out Dixieland music all day long in the French Quarter's Jackson Square, but merchants and residents in the heart of the jazz citadel are suing to turn down the volume.

Their lawsuit, filed April 16, says the music is causing "headaches, stress, buzzing in the eardrums, loss of sleep, nervousness, irritability, mental and emotional turmoil."

Jackson Square is considered by many the heart of the French Quarter—the oldest section of the city. The Mississippi River runs along one boundary of the square. The other boundaries are formed by St. Louis Cathedral and other historic buildings housing museums, shops, bars and apartments.

Stone sidewalks and a black iron fence form a perimeter around a small, grassy, tree-shaded park, at the center of which is a statue of Andrew Jackson on horseback.

Tourists flock to the square in good weather. Many have their portraits painted or caricatures done by street artists who set up shop on the sidewalks. Others gather around the brass bands and throw money into the musicians' hats or empty instrument cases.

Music has been part of the scene for years, but Brad Thoren, one of the artists involved in the lawsuit, said that in the past couple of years too many musicians have been playing too loudly, too often. He's concerned that the excessive noise could damage the hearing of those exposed to it every day.

"You have to shout to your customer to be heard. That is a hazard. That's a proven fact," he said.

Anthony "Tuba Fats" Lacen said New Orleans, still suffering from an economic slowdown that hit in the early 1980s, needs all the tourist dollars it can get and restricting the musicians could drive away tourists.

"If they're not interested in keeping our city alive, then what are they doing here?" Lacen asked.

Thoren said the problem isn't so much professionals like Lacen. It's youngsters who don't play very well to begin with, playing in makeshift bands on weekends and afternoons after school.

With the growing number of musicians, there is growing competition for tourist attention and money, said Lee Tucker, an artist and French Quarter resident.

"The street performers themselves have been competing against each other and the way they eliminate the competition is to play louder," said Tucker.

# The smart start plan to Mackinac Island

Continued from Page 10

weekdays, \$100-125 weekends. Call (906) 847-3301.

Somehow I've missed the Pontiac Lodge across from the ferry dock, but it listed last year at summer rates of \$112.50. Call (906) 847-3364.

Some people overlook the Stonecliff Resort which is a carriage ride out of town. Fans love the privacy. You can choose between the old stone mansion and condominiums. Call (906) 847-3355.

**CONDOS WITH** microwaves and refrigerators but no real kitchen rate are \$89 per couple, with room for two more at \$15 a head, through June 7, then prices go up to \$99. Mansion rooms are the same, but the restaurant doesn't open until May 25, so you must go to town for meals until then. The deluxe condo with kitchen is a one-room studio for \$109; after June 7, \$119.

Don't overlook a great assortment of very interesting b&b's on the island. I haven't stayed in them all but I've visited most. The Chamber of Commerce says that you can take 20 to 25 percent off summer rates for

this time of year, but call ahead because some don't open when the rest of the island gears up for summer.

Five places are officially listed as b&b accommodations. These rates are summer rates, per couple. The Metivler Inn is approximately \$120 for a room in this large private home and is the most expensive. Call (906) 847-6234. The Inn on Mackinac would be my choice at \$49.

Haas's 1836 Inn has beautiful antique furniture in a large house on the main street east of the fort. Rooms cost \$72 mid-week. Call (906) 847-6244.

The colonial-style Cloughan Cottage with seven rooms is approximately \$40. Call (906) 847-3885. I haven't toured Bogan Lane Inn but it lists at about \$53. Call (906) 847-3439.

**AND THEN** there are tourist homes, all \$42 to \$50 in season: La Chance Cottage (906) 847-3526, 20 rooms on three floors east of the fort; Pine Cottage (906) 847-3820 next door on Main St.; McNally (906) 847-3565 near the ferry; Small Point (906) 847-3758 a home set by itself at Mission Point; Bayview Cottage



Visitors headed to Mission Point Resort are escorted with a carriage ride from the ferry to the inn. Many Mackinac Island resorts like Mission Point offer springtime package tours for weekend-bound couples.

Or call Island Condo Rentals (906) 847-3260 or Voyageur Inn condos (906) 847-3854 a small motel two streets above the ferry dock. the Chamber of Commerce and ask for advice (906) 847-3783 or 847-3416. If all else fails call



## Stunning shots of Yorkshire set for photo tour

A photography workshop is set to tour one of Britain's loveliest regions, Yorkshire.

The Yorkshire tour, July 8-21, will give you the opportunity to photograph wondrous sites of the moors, dales and coast while professional photographers assist you with instruction.

You will begin the tour in Carlisle, England, where you will visit Threave Castle to photograph the castle's romantic setting.

The next day you will stop to photograph an ancient stone circle and scenery of the lake district and then a visit to Dove cottage, home of poet William Wordsworth.

You will then be situated in Ripon and you will use the small market town in the heart of Yorkshire as a base for the next 10 days.

Daily excursions from Ripon will lead you to photograph all areas of the seacoast near Yorkshire. Many attractions you will photograph are

associated with great literary works such as *All Creatures Great and Small*, *Wuthering Heights*, *Jane Eyre* and *Robin Hood*. Some one-day stops include the abbey ruins of Jervaulx, Rievaulx, Fountains and Whitby.

The trip will be topped off with a visit to York, a medieval city of narrow streets, museums and one of the loveliest minsters in England.

Before leaving for home, the trip will end with a visit to Hadrian's Wall, the ancient Roman fortification.

The photography workshop tour is \$2,100 and includes round-trip airfare, 12 nights accommodations at bed and breakfast establishments and admission to historical monuments.

For more information and reservations for the trip, call Nancy Goff of Ann Arbor at (313) 973-1251 or Cheryl Hogue of Saline at (313) 429-0594.

## Southfield hosts Niagara Falls trip

The City of Southfield, Cultural Arts, Parks and Recreation Department has coordinated two weekend trips, Aug. 17-19 and Aug. 24-26, to the Shaw Festival at Niagara On-The-Lake, near Niagara Falls, N.Y.

The price for the tour is \$319 based on double occupancy and includes transportation, two nights accommodations at the new Queen's Landing Hotel and a dinner at the Oban Inn.

Also included in the package are tickets to two theatre productions and Sunday admission to I-Max Theatre in Niagara Falls.

For more information, call 354-4717.

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Use your Sears Charge card at Sears Car and Truck Rental, located in most Budget offices. For Sears information and reservations, call 355-3520.

- Birmingham - 1000 East Maple • Livonia - 34500 Plymouth Road
- Southfield - 24575 West 12-Mile Road • Warren - 31993 Van Dyke
- Ann Arbor - 200 South Ashley • Detroit Metro Airport

## travel bits

### Maine sailing

The Schooner Roseway, a 137-foot windjammer, is offering half week sailing cruises in the Penobscot Bay in Maine throughout the summer.

The Roseway sails from Camden, June through September, and has provided passengers with a unique sailing excursion for 15 years.

All meals are provided during the cruise and are prepared by expert hands over a traditional wood stove. A Down East lobster bake on a deserted island is marked as the highlight of the trip.

The windjamming cruise is \$335 per person. The Roseway also offers a six day cruise throughout the season.

For more information, write to Yankee Schooner Cruises, P.O. Box 896P, Camden, Maine, 04843 or call (800) 255-4449.

### St. Maarten marriage

Some couples are breaking tradition and planning their wedding away from home.

St. Maarten, a sparkling island in the Caribbean, is playing host to more weddings each year. St. Maarten encourages couples to enjoy the tropical flowers and blue sea for a perfect wedding party and honeymoon spot.

The St. Maarten Chamber of Com-

merce will arrange a representative on the island to take care of all the nuptial details including church and clergy, photographer, flowers and catering.

And if your wedding plans fall between mid-April and mid-December, you'll save 30 to 50 percent on hotel rates.

For more information on getting married on St. Maarten Island, write to the St. Maarten Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 454, Philipsburg, St. Maarten, Netherlands-Antilles. Or call the international number, 011-5995-23590.

### Bicyclists, listen up!

The League of Michigan Bicyclists is sponsoring a Shoreline Bicycle Tour, west route, July 28 through Aug. 4.

The tour begins in New Buffalo and ends a week later in Traverse City marking a 350-mile ride through some of Michigan's most spectacular scenery.

All camping gear and luggage will be transported by truck which will allow riders to travel light and enjoy the passing towns and lakeside.

Breakfast and dinner will be served by local service groups at each overnight stop.

The west route is only open to 500 riders. The east route is open to 250 riders. For an application to participate, write to the League of Michigan Bicyclists, P.O. Box 16201, Lansing, 48901 or call Dick Klecka at (616) 780-3298.

## Ann Arbor agency buys travel land in rainforests

In the spirit of environmental preservation, Journeys International of Ann Arbor is purchasing one acre of tropical rain forest in the name of each participant who signs up for any trip in Asia, Africa or Latin America between now and July 1, 1990.

Through the Earth Preservation Fund, a non-profit sister organization of Journeys, rain forest habitat in Costa Rica or Belize will be purchased and donated to private environmental organizations in those countries.

Since 1978 Journeys has offered guided, small group tours interested in nature and cultural explorations around the world. Many programs include local guides from indigenous tribes and itineraries which frequently include hiking and camping in national parks and remote wilderness areas that are still unprotected.

Most Journeys programs are 10-24 days and average \$90 per day for land costs. Destinations include Nepal, India, New Guinea, Japan, Hawaii, Alaska, Costa Rica, Peru, Ecuador, Belize, Argentina, Mexico, Kenya, Tanzania, Rwanda, Botswana, Zimbabwe and Madagascar.

For more information, call (800) 255-8735 or write to Journeys, P.O. Box 2658-R6, Ann Arbor, 48106.

## Reaching the top

Continued from Page 10

THE CLIMB was not easy, nor was it the most difficult thing I had ever done. Physically, it was a definite test of endurance. Mentally, the thought of falling quickened the clinging impulse. Emotionally, I was at the peak of awareness as the body and soul merged to achieve a goal.

We climbed the Chimney Tops. The view was a portion of our prize. The solitude was healing. The grandeur of the mountains surrounding us opened our senses to the magnitude of the creation.

I will always feel a special bond with the Smoky Mountains. I was only a guest then, but they treated me well. I gave them my footsteps. They gave me determination, appreciation and the insight that the mountain is worth the climb.



JOYCE FELZKE

The breathtaking views of the Smokies captivate hikers with the peace of the wilderness mountains.

## Anniversary for Texas

Farmers, ranchers and Indians of 1880 Texas will come to life again this summer while celebrating the 25th season of "Texas," a musical drama written by Pulitzer Prize winner Paul Green.

The production will be staged in the Pioneer Amphitheatre at the Palo Duro Canyon State Park surrounded by the canyon's majestic cliffs near Amarillo and Canyon, Texas.

The 1990 season will open on June 13 and play nightly except on Sundays through Aug. 25. This year four opening nights of celebration will be presented June 13-16.

Celebrating its silver anniversary, the show has entertained more than two million visitors. Last year, 101,000 people came from every

state and 100 foreign countries, according to production reports.

"Texas" is the story of the struggles and collaborations of farmers and ranchers who settle on Texas land. The settlers bring a railroad and a new town to the 1880 wilderness.

The production is credited for stage effects including a storm which explodes in thunder and lightning and a surprise Indian attack during a rousing hoedown.

The audience will also be captivated by the death speech of a dying Indian chief.

For reservations or information, write to Texas, P.O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas, 79015, or call (806) 655-2181.

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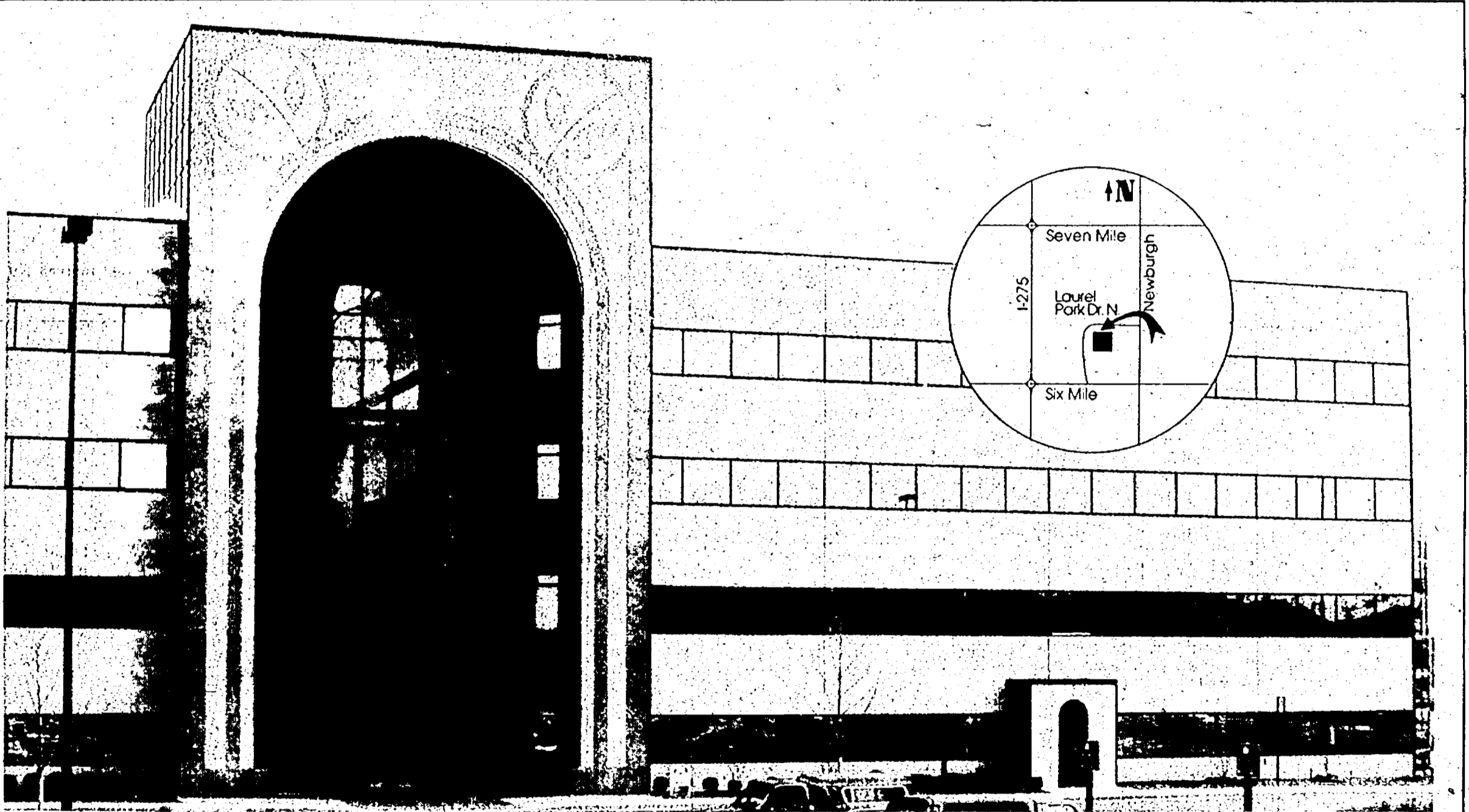
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In addition to the Laurel Park Regional Center, you can call any of the following offices for membership and insurance services or check your local Yellow Pages:

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471-6082  
Farmington Hills  
Barman-Fischer General Agency  
33120 Twelve Mile Road  
489-1170  
Farmington Hills General Agency  
29906 Orchard Lake Road  
851-0400

Grand River General Agency  
28731 Grand River  
471-2345  
AAA Michigan West Sales Center  
31190 Haggerty Road  
661-6200  
Livonia  
Cunningham General Agency  
9170 Middlebelt Road  
261-8000  
Hammond-Mutual General Agency  
29865 Six Mile Road  
425-4810

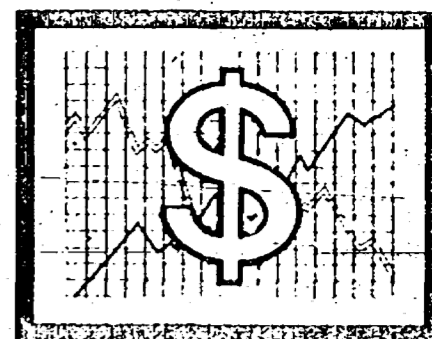
Livonia Central General Agency  
18499 Farmington Road  
474-0766  
Livonia General Agency  
34706 Plymouth Road  
522-4411  
Livonia Mid-City General Agency  
15273 Farmington Road  
261-9870  
Western Wayne Sales Office  
38023 Schoolcraft Road  
468-7494

Milford  
Bruce Kaser General Agency  
532 North Main  
685-7000  
Fred Marsh General Agency  
320 Union, Suite 2  
684-2220  
Northville  
Northville General Agency  
200 North Center Street  
349-2110  
Novi  
Novi General Agency  
24150 Novi Road, Suite B-1  
347-6969

Plymouth  
Greater Plymouth General Agency  
9376 Lilley Road  
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West Bloomfield  
West Bloomfield General Agency  
5755 West Maple Road, Suite 103  
737-2250  
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2535 South Wayne Road  
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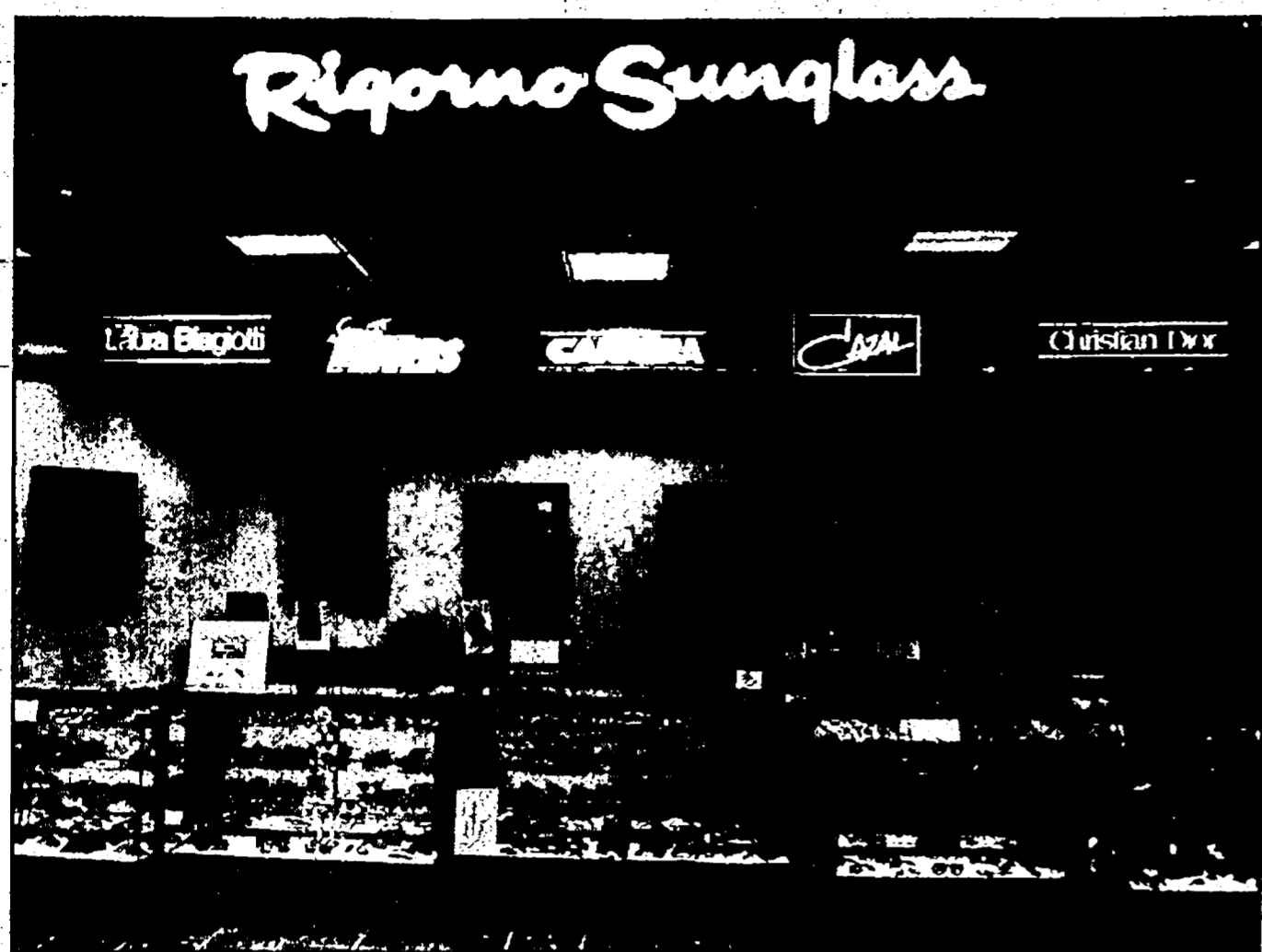
# Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, May 10, 1990 O&E

★1C



staff photos by ART EMANUELE

Rigorno Sunglass, a subsidiary of the Sunglass Hut, sells only top-of-the-line, advanced optics, designer sunglasses at its shop in Laurel Park in Livonia.

## Specialization Single item stores crop up

By Gerald Frawley  
Staff writer

Almost everyone's been to one of those super-duper markets that sells everything from cheese dip to computers, but what about a store that sells only sunglasses? Ties? Music boxes? Cheese cake?

A newer trend in retailing is the super specialty store — stores that sell only one item, follow one theme or offer one service. While not a huge trend, more and more super specialties have been cropping up.

Linda Hyde, vice president of retail intelligence system at Management Horizons, a subsidiary of Price Waterhouse, said super specialties have met with mixed reactions in the retailing world. Some, like Just Sox, Tie Rack, Sox Appeal and the San Francisco Music Box Company have proven it's a workable idea, she said, but many others fail.

"Performance during the last three or four years has been mixed — some have had very big sales, but some have had very low sales," she said. "There's an extremely high turnover in shops like these."

Linda Jones, manager of the San Francisco Music Box Company at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, said super specialty stores face obstacles, but they can succeed. "If it's outrageous enough and good enough, it will work. It think it's definitely a trend that can work."

WITH EIGHT stores throughout Michigan and nearly 100 stores across the country, selling music boxes is apparently one specialty item that works, Jones said.

"It's a very 'giftable' item." Because specialty stores sell only one item, owners and managers have to be very knowledgeable about their market, she said. "Knowing what the customers want and who they are is extremely important."

"I would have to say that service is even more important than selection," she said. Specialty store shoppers expect merchandise to be the best and salespeople to be more helpful and knowledgeable.

Price Waterhouse's Hyde said since specialty stores put so much emphasis on one item or theme, the product must be either an extremely hot item or

**'Location is absolutely critical for these stores — most of them are not destination stores.'**

— Linda Hyde  
analyst

something so different it generates its own excitement.

"For many of them, it's a concept that has a short life — they focus on a product that's going to be hot for a couple years," Hyde said. "After a while, the excitement dies down."

Some super specialty stores avoid this by offering timeless goods or services, like socks or ties, but these have a greater difficulty competing against major retailers, Hyde said.

Little Doubles, according to manager and co-owner Lori Krause, breaks from traditional super specialties because its product is neither a fad item or an item that can be found in other stores.

LITTLE DOUBLES, in Appelgate Square at Northwestern and Inkster roads in Farmington Hills, makes personalized statuettes.

"We take several pictures of someone (or they can work from pictures brought in by customers) melt them into an acrylic and then cut the acrylic with a laser into statues," Krause said. "It's very unique and people love to give them as gifts."

The statues, which start at \$30 and can cost considerably more depending on the complexity of the piece, make good ornaments, wedding cake decorations, card holders and personal mementos.

"We don't depend on people walking by and stopping in — you really can't," Krause said. "The trick is to generate excitement for a project."

Krause said she has made the statuettes for other stores in the mall so when people see them they will ask where the stores got them. Krause also tries to attend party planning meetings whenever possible.

PRICE WATERHOUSE'S Hyde said super specialty stores depend on the heavy traffic generated by the malls, particularly enclosed malls, in which they frequently are located. "Location is absolutely critical for these stores — most of them are not destination stores."

"There are probably only a few high street locations in places like New York and Los Angeles, where a super specialty store can survive without a mall," she said.

Many super specialties depend on impulse buying, Hyde added. "People are intrigued by what they see in the window and decide to buy it."

Diana Boesky, manager at Rigorno Sunglass in Laurel Park mall in Livonia, said that while the super specialty stores rely on impulse buying to some degree, more and more of them sell specialized products that don't appeal to the casual buyer.

Rigorno Sunglass sells only top-of-the-line sunglasses made with the most current technology and by top designers. Sunglasses range from \$30 to more than \$5,400.

"It seems hard to believe that someplace that sells only one thing can survive, let alone succeed, but we do it by selling that one thing better than everyone else," Boesky said.

Super specialty stores benefit from people's perceptions that they sell a finer product than a regular store carrying similar items, she said. "In a lot of cases, we are selling a better product."

"What we're selling here, in addition to the product, is knowledge," she said. "When they leave, they realize they are not going to go to the gas station and get the same sunglasses."



Lisa Pilnick, a Rigorno Sunglass employee, tries on a pair of Revo sunglasses designed to cut glare, brightness, and harmful ultraviolet and infrared rays.

## Post-production firm evolves step by step

By R.J. King  
staff writer

How many people know a 27-year-old president who dons overalls and assumes the role of carpenter to keep costs down at his rapidly expanding post-production company in West Bloomfield?

"I didn't get through painting until 11:30 p.m.," said Bryan Peruski, president of Key Multi Media. He is no stranger to late hours as he also belts out lead vocals for local rock band Exit.

A firm believer in hands-on management, Peruski attributes a show business background and a strong work ethic, which includes 16-hour days, with doubling his company's revenues in each of the last four years.

On a tour of a new editing suite which is almost complete, Peruski explained the rows of video tape decks, monitors and special effects equipment are rented out to independent producers.

THE PRODUCERS, who pay either \$150 or \$250 an hour depending on their needs, often arrive armed with yards of video tape footage ready to be edited into television commercials, documentaries or films.

But as Peruski pointed out some of the room's highlights, he was more apt to discuss the installation of a new floor, floor modeling and cabinets as if he were rehearsing for an upcoming segment of "This Old House."

By Peruski's recollection, he has undertaken seven expansions since 1985, when the company first started producing and filming television commercials for area businesses, most of which appeared on local cable channels.

Today, no longer behind the camera, the company has evolved

from filming to providing producers with the special effects equipment they need to make people fly, run faster or walk on water.

"Steven Spielberg isn't going to come in here and do his latest," Peruski admitted. "But we can make the picture shrink, do flips, tumbles, just about anything you can think of."

But like any business started with a prayer, Peruski said he and his partner, Brian Belanger, who left Key Multi Media in 1988 to open a production company, struggled through the first two years before realizing there was a future in the business.

"I remember we spent \$40 apiece to install a phone line and do some advertising," Peruski recalled. "Then it was simply a matter of knocking on doors. By the end of our first month, we had enough money to pay the rent and we went from there."

AFTER POSTING revenues of \$40,000 in the first year, Peruski projected that the company will gross close to \$1 million this year. The equipment alone is valued at over \$500,000.

But how does a vocalist of such former rock bands as Black Diamond and Ground Zero transcend from the limelight of center stage to overseeing the day-to-day operations of a post-production company?

"It isn't all that easy making a living as a vocalist for a band, and it's tough trying to find a job right out of college," he said. "But I suppose from Michigan State (University) to now really has been an evolution."

After graduating in 1983 with an advertising degree, Peruski worked as an intern at WRIF-FM in Southfield for one year without pay in addition to managing funds

for RCLB Products, a private venture capital firm in West Bloomfield.

Realizing a career in radio programming was short on potential, Peruski took on a full-time position with RCLB Products. It was in the process of coordinating advertising for the company that he became intrigued with the prospect of filming commercials.

"Did he tell you how we met?" asked Belanger, who owns Sustained Image Productions in Plymouth. "His father, Charles Peruski, was cutting my mother's hair at Robert & Charles Hairdressers in West Bloomfield. They got to talking and that's how we met."

With a handshake, the pair agreed to open their own production company. Borrowing the equipment they needed from friends (lights, video camera, cables and microphones), they earned \$650 for their first shoot, a commercial for a local salon.

From there, they produced similar spots for local companies, including the Medical Weight Loss Clinic and WXYZ-TV7, both in Southfield. By plowing what money they could back into the company, Peruski said the pair started to buy their own equipment.

"WE THOUGHT we were really on to something when we purchased a typewriter," Peruski laughed. "After a few months, we started purchasing other equipment and borrowing cameras and microphones from Continental Cablevision."

"About three years ago, we purchased a camera for \$5,000 and then went whole hog, buying everything from decks to monitors so we didn't have to keep going to other post-production companies to finish our work."

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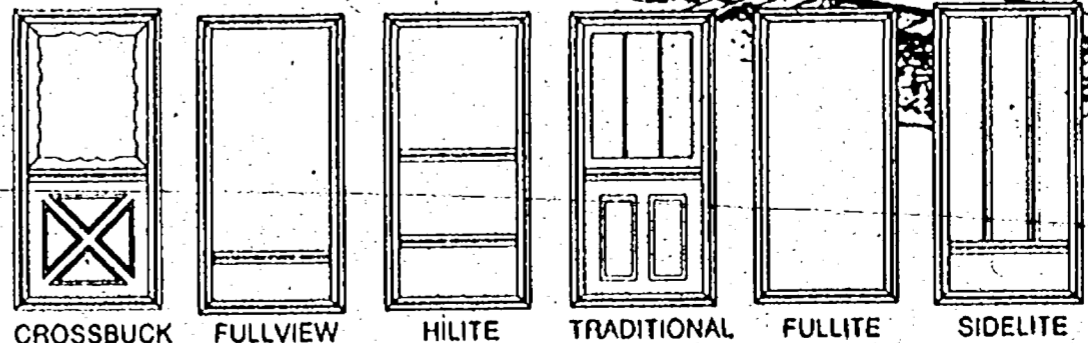
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Highland Park	868-1300	Roseville	293-8000
Lincoln Park	383-7000	Sterling Heights	247-1500
Livonia	476-6000	Troy	585-1000

# business people

Thomas F. O'Connor of Livonia was elected chairman of Committee C-24 on Building Seals and Sealsants with ASTM (the American Society for Testing and Materials). O'Connor is vice president and architectural consultant for Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates in Detroit. He is a member of the American Institute of Architects, the Michigan Society of Architects and the chairman of the Building Code Board of Appeals for the city of Livonia.

V. Beth Whitledge, a native of Livonia, was promoted to bank officer by NCNB National Bank of Florida. Whitledge is an operations officer and system administrator in the general services division. She earned her bachelor's degree in marketing at Michigan State University. She

joined the Florida bank in December 1988 as a system administrator.

Laura Brosnan, formerly of Livonia, joined the staff of WOMC-FM. She will broadcast from midnight until 5 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Gina Schremser, a Canton resident, was promoted to creative supervisor at Intergroup Marketing & Promotions, a subsidiary of D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles/ Bloomfield Hills.

She earned a master's degree in communication and a bachelor's degree in business management and communication from Eastern Michigan University.

Ronald J. Paler, DDS, has been re-elected to a second, one-year term as secretary of the 5,000-member Mich-

igan Dental Association.

Paler, who lives in Farmington Hills, graduated from the University of Michigan School of Dentistry and Wayne State University.

He's a general dentist and a Fellow of the International College of Dentists and a member of the Academy of General Dentistry and the American Society of Dentistry for Children.

Mary E. MacGregor of Livonia has been appointed director of public relations and marketing for Angela Hospice Home Care of Livonia.

She is a graduate of Oakland Community College school of business management and Detroit Practical Nursing Center.

MacGregor also is a member of the Public Relations Non-Profit Net-

work and the National Hospice Organization.

J. Kevin Connolly has been named food and beverage director for the Embassy Suites Hotel-Livonia. Prior to that appointment, Connolly served in a similar position for the Sheraton-Tara, Boston.

Pat Bunker has been named director of catering for the Embassy Suites Hotel-Livonia. She previously was catering manager at Holiday Inn Livonia West.

Lyle Davis of Canton has been appointed marketing director for the Romulus Marriott. He will manage all sales, marketing and advertising functions for the 251-room full-service hotel, which opens June 18.

Davis, a Central Michigan University graduate, has worked for Marriott Corp. for eight years.

Eddie S. Trent of Plymouth and Larry Ray and Robert Allison of Northville have been appointed sales associates for at the Coldwell Banker Plymouth/Northville branch.

Wendy Smith of Garden City has joined the accounting and audit staff of Schmalz & Co., certified public accountants and business consultant. Smith will graduate from Walsh College with a bachelor's degree in accounting in August.

Susan Walker has been named director of sales for the Embassy Suites Hotel-Livonia. Previously, she was senior sales manager for Holiday Inn Livonia West and director of sales for the Sheraton University Inn, Ann Arbor.

Vaughn Morris has been named general manager of the Embassy Suites Hotel-Livonia. She will direct

all phases of the hotel's operations and personnel.

Most recently, Morris served as general manager for the Hermitage Hotel in Nashville.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

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SIZE	SALE	SIZE	SALE	SIZE	SALE	SIZE	SALE	SIZE	TYPE	BIAS	RADIAL
155/80R13	23.99	155SR12	27.75	185/70SR13	47.69	185/60HR14	73.69	750-16	8D	56.95	83.50
165/80R13	25.99	145SR13	29.79	195/70SR14	55.85	195/60HR14	75.95	235 65R15	8D	—	97.51
175/80R13	26.99	155SR13	31.97	205/70SR14	58.64	215/60HR14	81.85	800x16.5	8D	57.73	—
185/75R14	30.99	165SR13	34.69	215/70SR14	62.85	215/60HR15	85.58	875x16.5	8D	64.52	92.49
195/75R14	31.99	175SR14	36.00	235/70SR15	66.46	225/60HR15	87.87	950x16.5	8D	69.47	96.65
205/75R14	32.99	175/70SR13	36.68	195/60SR15*	59.50	215/65HR15	85.29	31x1050-15	OWL	69.80	91.79
205/75R15	33.99	185/70SR13	38.72	205/60SR15*	62.73	205/50HR15	101.12	31x1150-15	OWL	72.69	108.45
215/75R15	34.99	185/70SR14	40.89	215/60SR14	64.65	225/50HR16	129.54	33x1250-15	OWL	81.73	118.39
225/75R15	36.99	195/70SR14	42.65	235/60SR15	68.90	245/50VR16	159.93				
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215 65R15	Touring T/A	64.93
215/75R15	H-T A/S WNL Blm.	42.95
235 60B15	Belted T/A	46.68
235/75R15	XLM Extra Load	62.97
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235/75R15	Trail Maker II Row	65.79

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185/70SR14	70.02
195/70SR14	74.22

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ALLEN PARK/OARBORN	3500 Enterprise Dr. 194 & Oakwood	271-9300	TERMINALE	Welmore Tire	Woodward at 9 Mile	544-2100
DETROIT	12190 Grand River, Bel. Wyoming & Meyers	834-3880	LIVONIA	Ciollino Tire	15066 Middlebelt, just S of 15 Mi	261-8151
FARMINGTON	22843 Orchard Lake Rd. N. of Old Grand River	474-5042	HIGHLAND PARK	Samhal Tire	1611 Oakland, S of McNichols	86017087
MADISON HOTS	526 E. 14 Mile Rd. 1 Blk. E of Oakland Mall	885-8886	MT. CLEMENS	Ken's Tire	1447 S Grohlt	86012673
PLYMOUTH	433 Ann Arbor Rd. 1 Mi. W of 1275	453-5300	WESTLAND	Woody's Tire	1528 S Wayne Rd	334-4000
ROSELVILLE	25500 Gaton, 2 Bks. N. of 10 Mile	779-5400	DETROIT	J & J Tire	18840 Van Dyke, 2 bks S of 7 Mi	218-2521
STERLING HTS.	39999 Von Dyke, Bel. 17 & 18 Mile	979-0211	FLINT	C & B Tire	3817 Fenton Rd	562-0090
TROY	1650 W. Maple, Al Crooks & Coolidge	649-2250	DEARBORN HTS.	Center Line	25421 Ford Rd. At Gables	331-4550
W. BLOOMFIELD	5705 Maple, Al Orchard Lake Rd	831-4200	DET. GROSSE PTE.	Tires Galore	14801 E. Jetherson	363-5580
WOODHAVEN	23901 Allen Rd. S. of West Rd	676-8244	COLLEEN PARK	Lincoln Tire	644 Southfield Rd	303-3580
TOLEDO	5253 Secor Rd. Bel. Alexis & Loskey	473-1393	NEW BATTIMORE	Lincoln Auto SVC	35361 23 Mile Rd	725-8111
PORT HURON	1014 Cooper Rd. at 10th	985-8188				
GRAND RAPIDS SW	Alpena, 4 M.	784-6200				
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BELLE GARD PERSONAL CHECK ASK ABOUT OUR TIRE GUARD

# Forget lists: Warranty cost is true measure of quality

Consulting often seems to be the art of getting paid for pointing out the obvious. At least that's the feeling I get every time I read one of those ranking lists for automotive quality published by self-proclaimed consultants such as J.D. Power, which at their worst get even more pedantic and opinionated than self-proclaimed automotive journalists.

Not that I begrudge the befuddled consumer who is simply trying to figure out if the car he is about to buy is going to leave him feeling as though he brought home the Alien for a house pet.

Regardless, it is awfully easy to put together a list of "10 best" or rate something as vague as "consumer satisfaction" and palm it off as if such standing really keeps the battery charged on a cold winter morning. That never seems to deter

the advertising community, which, given the generous supply of lists that rank everything somewhere, figures every car deserves a ranking as the top something-or-other.

SO IT WAS a bit refreshing when I discovered a list in Automotive Industries that ranked the most complained-about automobiles in the U.S.—as compiled by the National Highway Safety Administration.

Frankly, I don't think the guys at Campbell/Ewald will be running down to get copies of this one. Most of the complaints seem to stem from problems with "driveability," which seems to cover everything from a chronic stumbling when you start in the morning to something akin to sudden acceleration.

But one of the first things that catches your eye on the AI list is that both the Buick LeSabre and Acura



Legend are among the top five most complained about cars in the U.S.

How can this be? The LeSabre has been the top car in several quality listings for a couple of years now, and Honda, which makes the Acura, regularly dominates such lists.

The NHTSA list also brought to mind the time I called the NHTSA about my daughter's 1974 Toyota Corolla, a notorious rust bucket that was suffering from severe structural deterioration — commonplace with that model, according to local Toyota

dealers. NHTSA said they had never had a complaint before.

I still don't know whether this is evidence of some kind of cover-up. More likely, the point is that such lists rarely are compiled with any kind of reasonable methodology —

and the result is that odd factors often intrude.

IN FACT, most quality lists aren't based on lists of actual problems with the cars, but lists of the opinions of their owners. Sure, the owner's opinion is important, but in fact, opinions are formed by everything from his experience with the dealer to how his girlfriend liked the car. This last explains how buyers remain satisfied with Mercedes, which, reliability aside, regularly hands routine service bills to owners that would have a Toyota prospect running for his lawyer.

Roger Penske, who has been a dealer, manufacturer and racing team manager, once suggested that the only real quality criterion is warranty cost — the amount a manufacturer pays to fix a car after it is built. Such figures are kept a close secret, for obvious reasons, although I suspect that if they become public, someone would figure out a way to play with them.

Still, it's something worth putting on your list of things to think about.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

## marketplace

University Moving and Storage of Livonia was named a North American Van Lines "Commitment to Excellence" agent for 1989. Just 36 agents of the 800-member North American system received the status.

Tepee Realty and Metropolitan Management Ltd. has relocated to the Plymouth District at 575 S. Main, No. 5, Plymouth.

Small-business owners in Michigan can call the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal govern-

ment. The telephone number is 1-(800)-368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at 1-(517)-373-6390.

The Better Business Bureau/Detroit and Eastern Michigan is looking for volunteers to become arbitrators. Arbitrators conduct informal hearings and give final decisions in disputes concerning products and services. For information, call 962-0550.

Copies of the free "Small Business Resource Directory" are available at all National Bank of Detroit offices. The booklet, produced by New Detroit and NBD, offers resource information for small business operators.

Send information for Marketplace to Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

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Open your Guaranteed Interest Rate CD today and earn the highest rate of interest we'll pay on a 12 month CD all year. Stop in any First of America Bank-Southeast Michigan office or call 950-1206 for details.

\*Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. This offer is good through May 29, 1990.  
\*\*Rate in effect for new 12 month CD's excluding any other promotions.

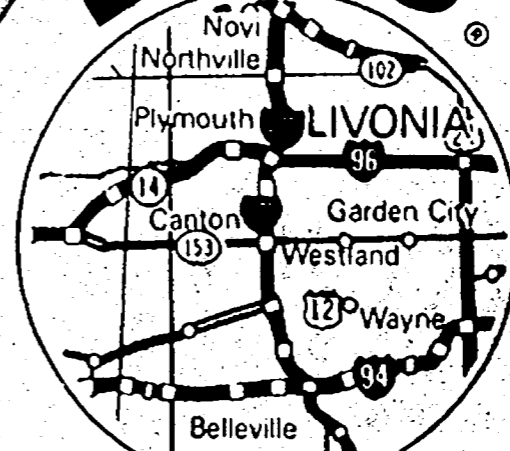
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# Split-life insurance is an option to consider

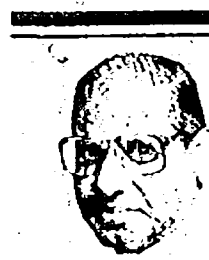
In this final article I will discuss the popular topic known as "split-dollar life insurance." I will conclude this column by discussing the life insurance needs of professionals.

## Split-dollar life insurance

Split-dollar life insurance is an agreement, typically between an employer and employee, under which the cash values, death benefits, and premiums may be split between the parties, although the employee can pay the whole premium. Under the typical arrangement, the employer pays that part of the annual premium which equals the current years increase in the cash surrender value of the policy. The employee pays the balance of the premium.

This provides an incentive to key employees on a selective basis, and a means of providing stockholder employees with substantial life insurance at a minimum cost.

An important feature of split-dollar insurance is that it is not a qualified employer benefit plan; consequently it can be used without concern for the anti-discrimination rules established by ERISA. Another advantage of this plan is that the employee is permitted to name the beneficiary, thereby providing insurance protection for the family. A further advantage of split-dollar insurance is that an employee participating in split-dollar insurance is taxed only on the cost of one-year



finances and you

**Sid Mittra**

term insurance — commonly referred to as P.S.58 cost — less the actual premium paid by the employee. Incidentally, the IRS has also ruled that the employer will receive no deduction for premiums it pays; however, the cash values are nontaxable.

Insurance for the professional  
The need of life insurance cover-

age for professionals and small business persons is significantly different from corporate employees and owners of large businesses. The reason is that, except for the equipment and furnishings, a professional practice or a small business does not usually have much resale value. Even under the best of circumstances, the price at which the business can be sold is minuscule as compared to the

income needs of the professional family.

The solution to this problem lies in the purchase of life insurance to generate a monthly income sufficient to help the family maintain a decent standard of living. In addition, the professional person may need life insurance to guarantee a secure retirement. This is because, unlike the corporate executive, the professional cannot depend on the corporate qualified plans and must create their own retirement funds. More specifically, professionals can supplement life insurance by other qualified (e.g., Keogh) plans to create a balanced retirement plan.

I hope that this three-part article has demonstrated that there are cre-

ative ways in which life insurance can be used to accomplish a variety of objectives. Consult your financial planner for assistance in this area.

Seminars held from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the offices of Coordinated Financial Planning, Sheffield Office Park, 3250 West Big Beaver, Suite 540, Troy, MI 48064 as follows: May 29: How to Choose the Best Mutual Fund; June 12: What to do with Lump Sum Distribution in Retirement; June 26: Reducing Retirement Worries. For reservations please call 643-8888.

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

## datebook

### Info Expo '90

Wednesday-Thursday, May 9-10 — Two-day seminar and exposition at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Information: Marilyn Brozovic, 597-2710. Sponsor: Association of Records Managers and Administrators Inc.

### Public speaking

Thursday, May 10 — Toastmasters Speechcraft seminar begins at 6:30 p.m. in Denny's banquet room, 7725 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Information: Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635. Sponsor: Holy Smoke Masters Toastmaster Club.

### Employment law

Wednesday, May 16 — Employment and Labor Law conference 8:50 a.m. to 3:40 p.m. in Dearborn Hyatt Regency. Fee: \$50. Information: 965-8300. Sponsor: Clark, Klein & Beaumont.

### Public speaking

Thursday, May 17 — Toastmasters Speechcraft seminar begins at 6:30 p.m. in Denny's banquet room, 7725 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Information: Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635. Sponsor: Holy Smoke Masters Toastmaster Club.

### Small businesses

Tuesday-Wednesday, May 22-23 — "Opportunities for Growth by Leveraging Federal Laboratory Resources" at the Novi Hilton. Information: Jeannie McPherson, 1-906-487-2470. Sponsor: Michigan Technological University.

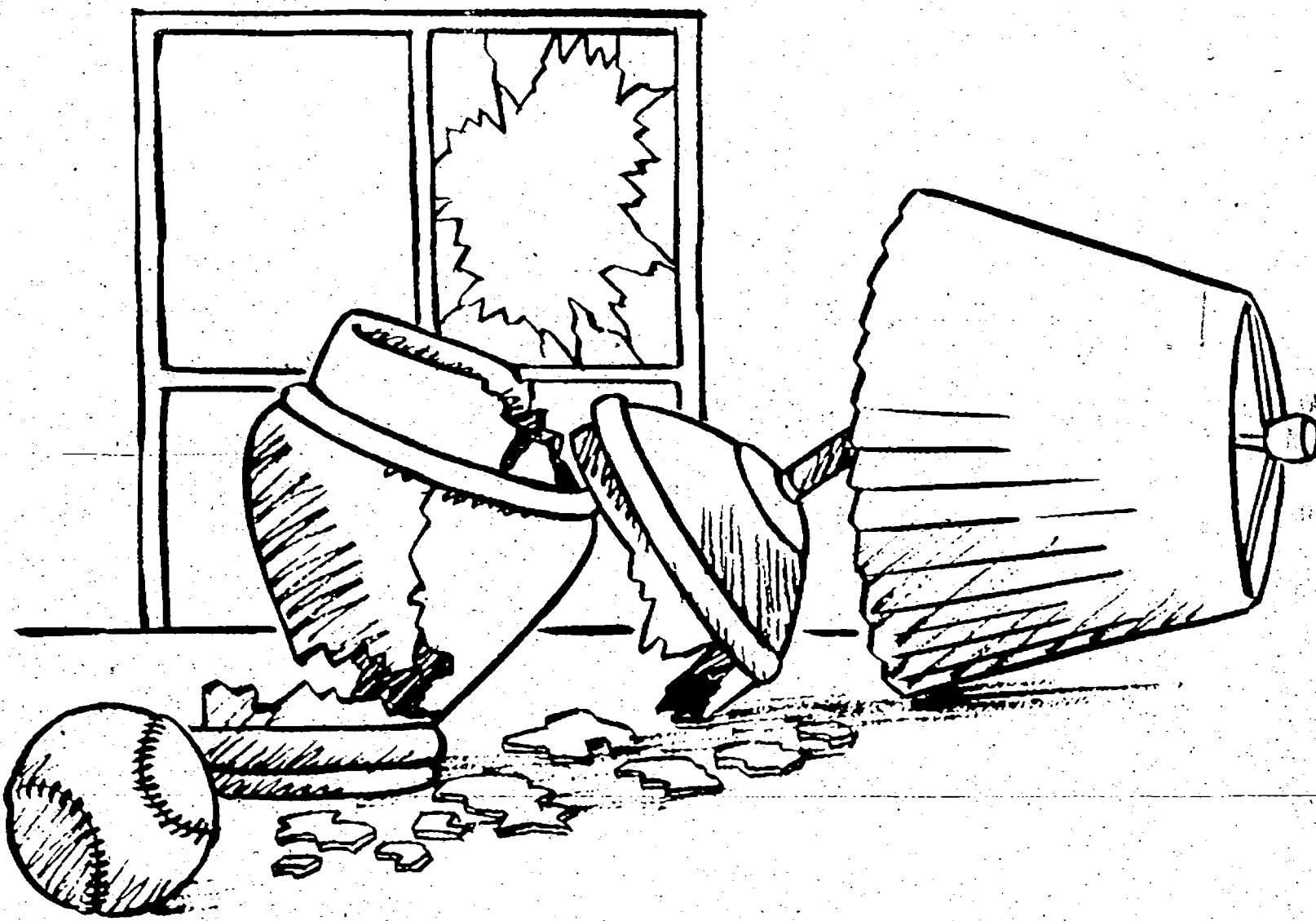
### Women managers

Thursday, May 24 — "Leadership Skills for Women Managers and Supervisors" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Detroit. Fee: \$59. Information: 1-800-255-06139. Sponsor: Fred Pryor Seminars.

Send information for Datebook to the business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Information must be received by Monday to be published in the coming Thursday issue. Publication is not guaranteed. Information should contain a daytime telephone number where information can be verified. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

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Lifetime Services Buyer Protection is available at no cost to you... only at Michigan National. So what are you waiting for? Make a break with your old bank and ask for Michigan National's Lifetime Services. Stop by any branch for details. Or phone 1-800-CALL-MNB.

\*This program is effective April 16, 1990 and is subject to change or cancellation upon notice. Certain conditions, exclusions and restrictions apply. Please refer to Michigan National's Buyer Protection Terms and Conditions for complete details. Member FDIC

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# Resist temptation: Refund can boost financial fitness

You open your mailbox to find greetings from Uncle Sam. But this time the greetings are in the form of a tax refund.

While the first impulse might be to spend the windfall, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggests that a tax refund can go a long way toward improving your financial fitness. Here are some of their suggestions:

Take a look at your credit card balances. If you have outstanding debt, one of the smartest moves you can make is to use your refund to pay off all or part of your credit card bills. For instance, if you owe \$1,600 and pay 19 percent interest, that level of debt can add up to \$304 per year. And only 10 percent, or \$30.40, is tax deductible in 1990.

You save more money by paying off outstanding debt than by placing the same amount in an average money market account. If you have any doubts, consider this example: Mark plans to deposit \$1,000 in an

account paying 8 percent interest. By the end of the year, he will have earned \$80 in interest. But because Mark is in the 28 percent tax bracket, that \$80 will be worth just \$58 after taxes. But if Mark pays off \$1,000 on a credit card bill charging 18 percent interest, he will save \$180 in annual interest payments, thus saving more by paying off his debt than by banking \$1,000.

If you have already cut your credit card bills, it's time to start saving. But don't settle for an account paying 6 to 7 percent interest. At those rates, you will barely keep up with inflation. Instead, shop for an investment that offers the best yields and the best match for your risk tolerance. With \$1,000, you can begin investing in many all-weather, no-load mutual funds. For a more secure return, consider investing in a certificate of deposit with an effective annual yield of at least 8 percent (depending on maturity).

Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) may be just the place to stash your tax refund. By contributing to an IRA, you can fortify your retirement nest egg. In addition, you may still be able to deduct the contribution on your 1990 tax return if you (and your spouse) do not actively participate in an employer-sponsored retirement plan. If you are covered by a retirement plan at your job, all is not lost. Single taxpayers with an adjusted gross income of \$25,000 or less may continue to deduct up to \$2,000 for an IRA. Likewise, married taxpayers with an AGI of \$40,000 or less can still deduct up to \$4,000 if both spouses work and each earns at least \$2,000. A partial deduction is allowed for single taxpayers with an AGI between \$25,000 and \$35,000 and married couples with an AGI between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

THERE'S NO PLACE like home, and few investments as enjoyable as home improvements. Your tax refund can be the key to installing a fireplace or making some other long-postponed improvement to your house. The benefits of home improvements are multiple.

# Test diagnoses cash flow ills

According to Ron LeTourneau, principal at the Southfield-based management consulting firm of LeTourneau, Lobb & Associates, a company's cash flow is similar to a person's circulatory system.

Transfusions in the form of increased sales aren't necessarily the remedy for a company's ailment, he believes. "In fact, transfusions do more harm than good when they merely cover up the real problem."

A workable cash flow management system allows decision makers to take control of the money flowing in and out of the firm on a weekly basis. Rather than continuously wondering where the money is, such a system allows management to accurately predict when cash will or won't be available.

LeTourneau adds that unexpected or unacceptable patterns in cash flow require immediate diagnosis, although a majority of business owners don't know where to begin. Recent SBA statistics indicate that 80 to 90 percent of small businesses fail within the first 10 years. As a result, LeTourneau's firm has developed a self test to help company management identify specific problems contributing to these patterns.

LeTourneau's firm analyzes a company's test results to identify which growth stage it is experienc-



focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

ing and if its present cash flow system works for or against growth.

"There are five distinct growth stages, each with their own unique opportunities and challenges," LeTourneau said. "Just like people, companies are born, they grow and mature, and can die prematurely without proper care."

THE TEST serves as part of a company's physical exam for each of its major functional areas, revealing which areas require prompt attention and treatment.

"The test focuses on administration and finance, marketing and sales, operating practices, office systems coordination, and finally employee attitudes, or the 'checkup from the neck up.'"

He adds that sometimes the results will confirm management's suspicions; other times, they may reveal cause and effect relationships.

"In all cases, the company becomes aware of where it has been, is now and needs to be, and how

cash flow management will regulate growth every step of the way."

Using a cash cycle formula, LeTourneau then calculates the time spent by the company to turn its "cash" outflow into cash inflow by analyzing the inventory, accounts receivable and accounts payable. Generally speaking, the shorter the cash cycle, the healthier the business will be.

"Every business stands to benefit by the options available to overcome specific cash flow problems," LeTourneau said. "The tragedy is when company management believes that is an area they have no power to control."

For a free copy of LeTourneau's "Company Physical" self-test, call 351-2644.

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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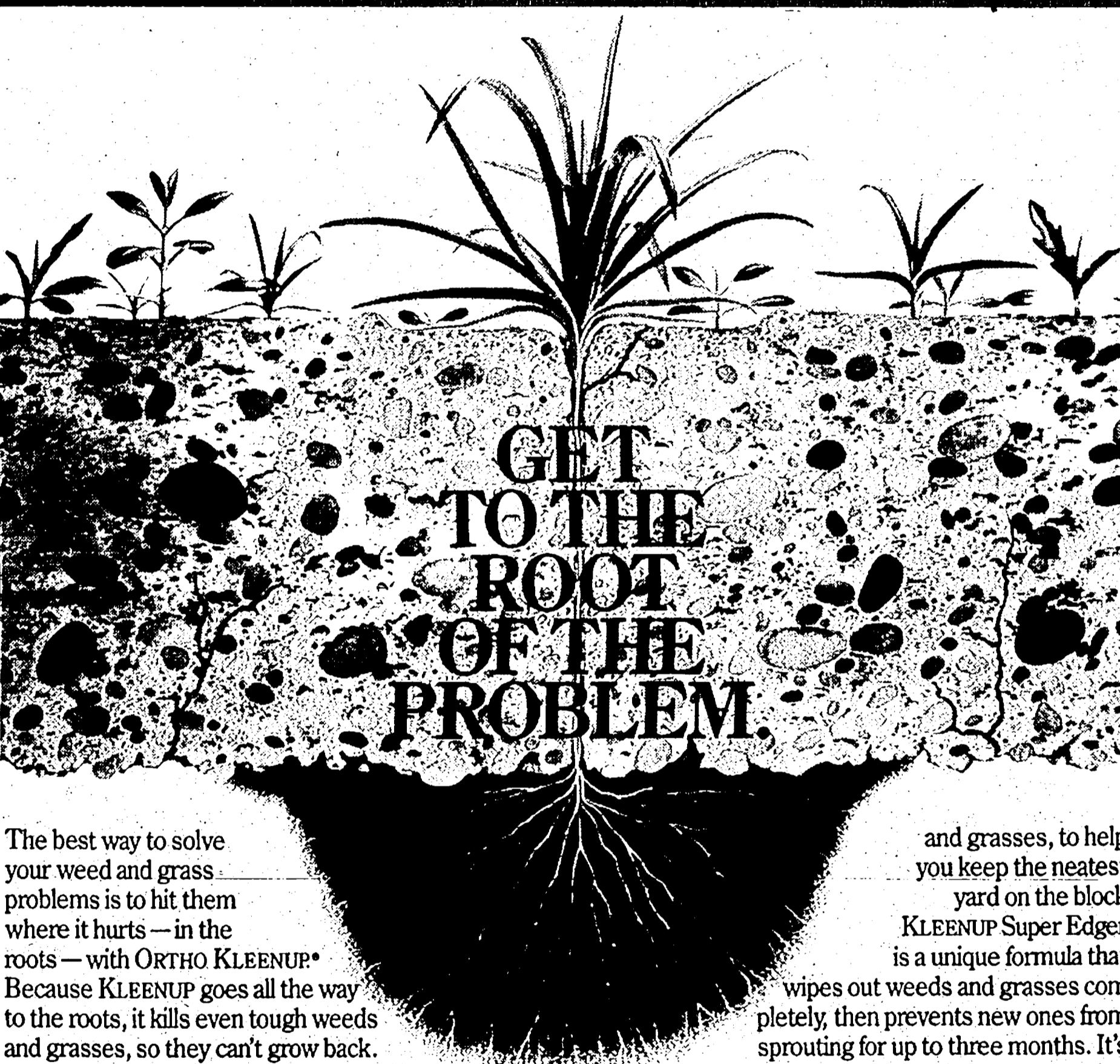
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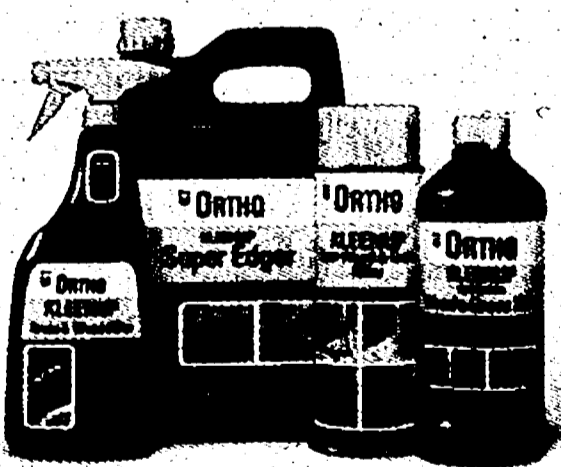
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<b>Bordine's Better Blooms</b>	<b>Harold Thomas Nursery Livonia True Value Hdw.</b>	<b>Trevarrow Do-it Center</b>
<b>CLINTON TOWNSHIP</b>	<b>OAK PARK</b>	<b>WARREN</b>
<b>English Gardens</b>	<b>Sheer's Ace Hardware</b>	<b>Warren Do-it Center</b>
<b>DETROIT</b>	<b>PLYMOUTH</b>	<b>WEST BLOOMFIELD</b>
<b>Evergreen Garden Center</b>	<b>Plymouth Nursery</b>	<b>English Gardens</b>
	<b>REDFORD</b>	
	<b>Murray's Ace</b>	

# USDA offers tips for defrosting food

**Q.** I was wondering how long defrosted foods (cooked and uncooked) can be safely stored in my refrigerator?

**A.** The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) recommends these storage times to be within safe limits:

- **RAW MEATS**  
Hamburger, ground and stew meat — 1-2 days.  
Liver, sweet bread, tongue and sausage — 1-2 days.  
Roasts, steaks and chops — 3-5 days.
- **COOKED MEAT**  
Gravy and meat broth — 1-2 days.  
Cooked meats (stews), roasts, casseroles, leftover takeout or frozen dinners, etc. — 3-4 days.
- **PROCESSED MEATS** (once vacuum-sealed package is opened)  
Ham and luncheon meats — 3-5 days.  
Bacon, frankfurters and smoked sausage — 7 days.



**Terry Gibb**

- **RAW POULTRY**  
All varieties — 1-2 days.
- **COOKED POULTRY**  
Covered with broth or gravy — 1-2 days.
- **DAIRY**  
Milk — 7-14 days.

Remember, when calculating the number of days a defrosted food can be stored, you should include the amount of time it was kept in the refrigerator before being frozen.

**Q.** Which is healthier, a canola or

safflower oil, mayonnaise or one of the "lite" mayos like Weight Watchers, Hellman's or Kraft?

**A.** According to Nutrition Action Health letter, the "lite" mayo (also known as "reduced calorie") is a better choice. Both types have about the same amount of saturated fat. However, the "lite" variety has less than half of the total fat and only about half of the calories per serving.

**Q.** How effective are those produce washes that are on the market that claim to remove pesticides, hor-

mones and other chemicals off fruits and vegetables?

**A.** The ingredients were studied by the Center for Science in the Public Interest in Washington, D.C. Their findings stated: "The ingredients in pesticide and wax removing washes looks suspiciously like those in ordinary liquid dishwashing detergent. As a matter of fact, I've never seen evidence that the washes are any more effective than plain old detergent. Instead of wasting your money, try washing your produce in a pint of water to which you've added a few drops of detergent. Make sure you rinse them thoroughly. That should remove some pesticides from the surface. No amount of washing will get rid of pesticides that are in the fruit or vegetable."

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, One Kennedy Square, 4th Floor, Detroit, MI 48226.



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

## Pets of the week

Sam, a mixed-breed beagle puppy, and Tom, a litter-trained kitten, need homes. Sam (Control No. 276564) is 10 months old and described as very sweet. Tom (Control No. 273521) is a litter-trained one-year-old. 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.

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



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WHITEWALL SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed
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P195/75R14	\$43.95
P205/75R14	\$46.95
P205/75R15	\$48.95
P215/75R15	\$50.95
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P185/80R13	\$46.01
P185/75R14	\$49.91
P195/75R14	\$52.59
P205/75R14	\$55.31
P205/75R15	\$58.25
P215/75R15	\$61.33
P225/75R15	\$64.55
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Enjoy cool summer driving. Our technicians will adjust the drive belt and check for leaks throughout the air conditioning system; and add up to one pound of refrigerant gas.  
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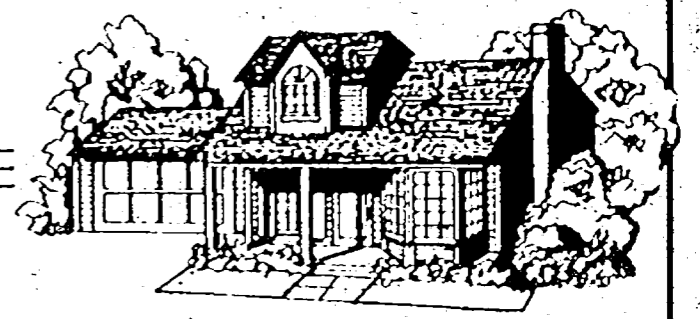
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\*FREE Humidifier With Purchase Of Any Central Air Package Or Any Gas Furnace From Sears

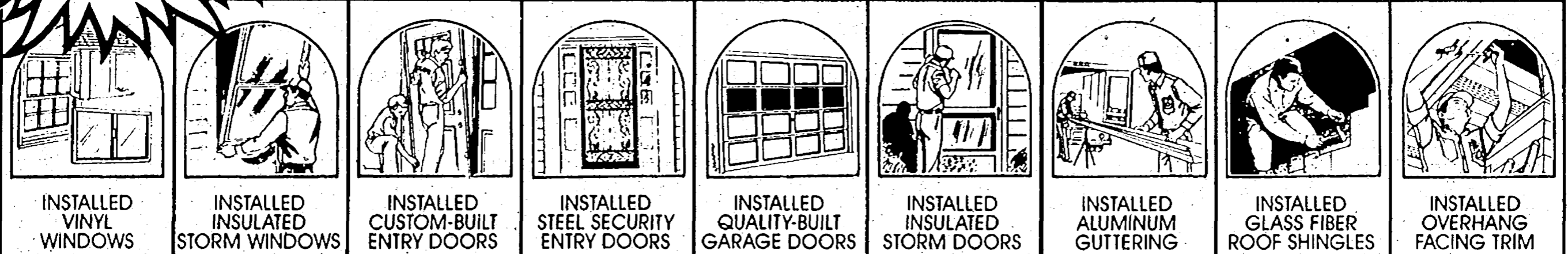
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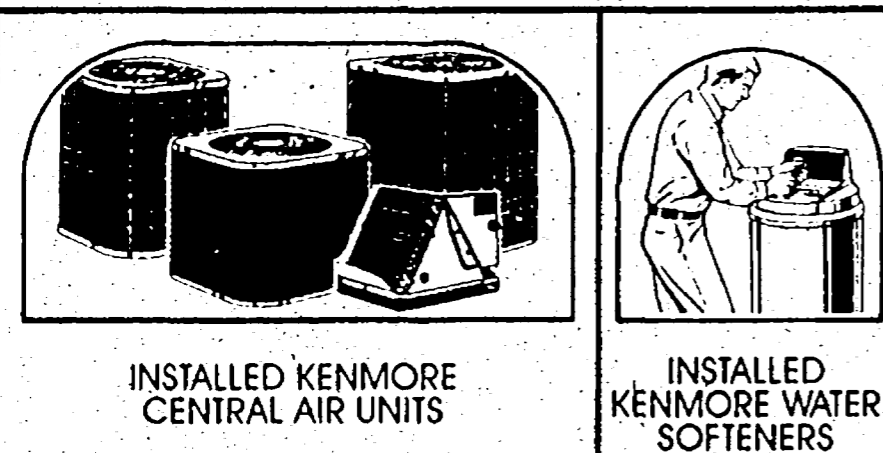
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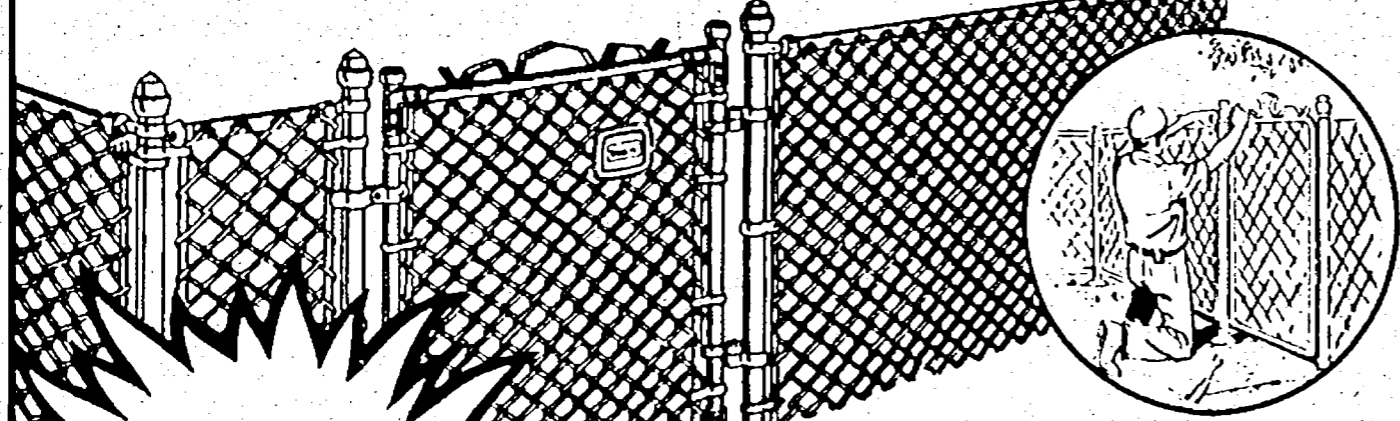
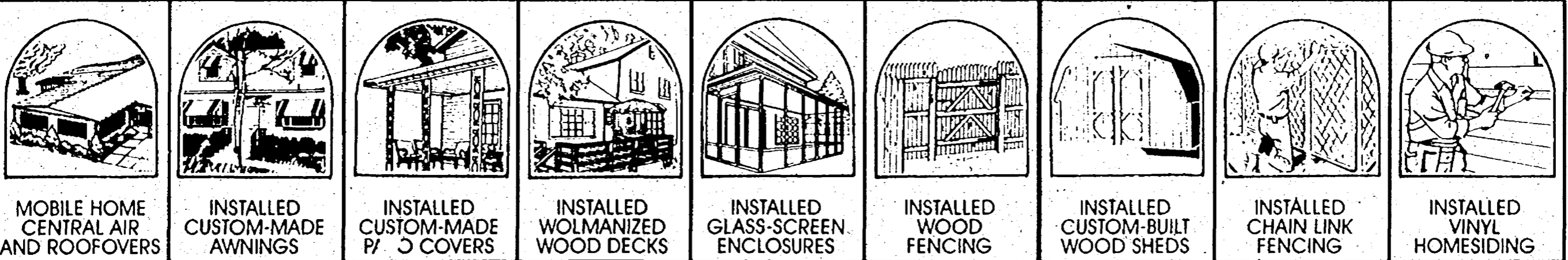
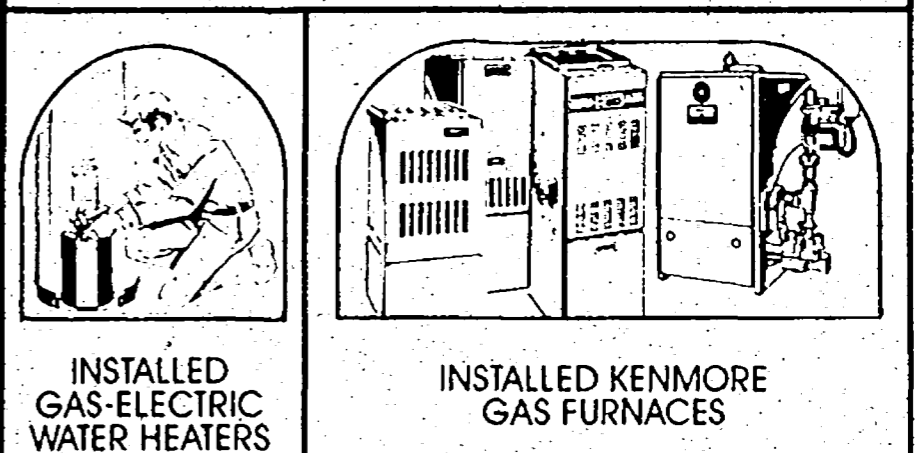
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Livonia	476-6000	Troy	585-1000

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Your money's worth and a whole lot more.

# Bill would ban yard waste from landfills

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Landfills will be prohibited from accepting yard wastes by 1994 under a bill on its way to the full State House of Representatives.

"The objectives are, first, to preserve precious landfill space for items that can't be re-used," said the sponsor, Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton.

"And second, to save local units money by eliminating the cost — about \$30 a ton in southeast Michigan — of disposing of yard clippings."

KOSTEVA'S HOUSE Bill 4872 was recently reported out of the House Conservation Committee on a nearly unanimous vote.

**'The objectives are, first, to preserve precious landfill space for items that can't be re-used.'**

— Rep. James Kosteva  
D-Canton

Some communities, like Huntington Woods, have started a separate collection for yard clippings, turning them into compost and then either returning them to residents or using them on public lands — parks, cemeteries, golf courses — as fertilizer," he said.

"The bill doesn't require communities to do anything. So it doesn't run into Headlee," Kosteva said, referring to a section of the tax limitation

amendment to the Michigan Constitution. It requires the state to pay for any extra duties it assigns to local governments.

"Some communities will compost them. Some will leave it to the people — let the grass clippings fall on your lawn and become mulch."

NO ORGANIZED opposition surfaced, Kosteva said.

That's because many communities already are moving in the direction of composting.

He said the state may help some communities with grants under the 1988 quality of life state bond issue.



## Ford files

Veteran U.S. Congressman William D. Ford, D-Taylor, filed for re-election Monday in Lansing. Ford is in line to become chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor. He has been a member of Congress since 1965. Ford's district includes southern Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Canton.

## Roll Call Report

Here's how Observer & Eccentric area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending May 4.

### HOUSE

**1991 BUDGET** — By a vote of 218 for and 208 against, the House approved a fiscal 1991 Democratic budget (H Con Res 310) that envisions about \$1.24 trillion in spending and \$1.18 trillion in revenue, and a \$63.5 billion deficit. Authority for defense is \$24 billion less than President Bush wants and actual military spending \$8 billion less, with most of the savings applied to domestic social programs.

The budget eventually sketched out by Congress will become its starting point in talks with the White House to set fiscal policy including spending priorities and whether to raise taxes.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said the House budget reflects world changes as the Soviet empire breaks apart.

Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said Democrats are "once again melting down defense."

A yes vote supported the Democratic budget.

Michigan members voting yes were Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Michigan members voting no were Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

**SUPERCOLLIDER FUNDING** — By a vote of 309 for and 109 against, the House sent to the Senate a bill (HR 4380) authorizing an additional \$5 billion for developing the Energy Department's superconducting supercollider near Dallas-Ft. Worth. The money will pay most of the cost of building the 54-mile oval tunnel, where high-speed particle collisions would help scientists better understand matter and energy.

Supporter Martin Frost, D-Tex., called the project "a golden opportunity" to advance America in science.

Opponent Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., said it poses "simply too many unanswered questions" including ones of cost.

A yes vote supported supercollider funding.

Michigan members voting yes were Pursell, R-Plymouth, Ford, D-Taylor and Levin, D-Southfield.

Michigan members voting no were Hertel, D-Harper Woods, Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

**TEXAS REFUND ISSUE** — By a vote of 256 for and 163 against, the House adopted an amendment to HR 4380 eliminating the possibility of a supercollider refund for Texas. The Treasury was to have repaid Texas's \$1 billion contribution if the \$8 billion project were canceled before October 1995.

Amendment sponsor James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., noted Texas did not raise the refund issue while while bidding for the coveted federal project.

Tom DeLay, R-Tex., said the bidding process is distinct from the latter phase of putting a contract in place.

A yes vote opposed any refund to Texas.

Michigan members voting yes were Hertel, D-Harper Woods, Levin, D-Southfield, Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Michigan members voting no were Ford, D-Taylor, Pursell, R-Plymouth.

### Senate

**HATCH ACT** — By a vote of 67 for and 30 against, the Senate tabled (killed) a GOP amendment to gut a Democratic bill (S135) broadening political involvement by federal workers under the Hatch Act. This kept alive a loosening of the 51-year-old law that bans civil servants and certain other U.S. employees from partisan activity. The bill permits limited partisan involvement after work but stops short of allowing civil servants to run for office. It remained in debate.

A yes vote supported the Hatch Act relaxation sponsored by Democrats.

Michigan members voting yes were Democrats Carl Levin, and Donald Riegle.

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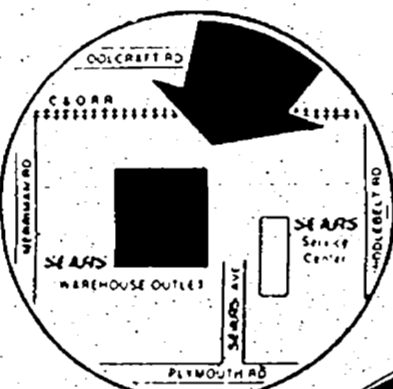
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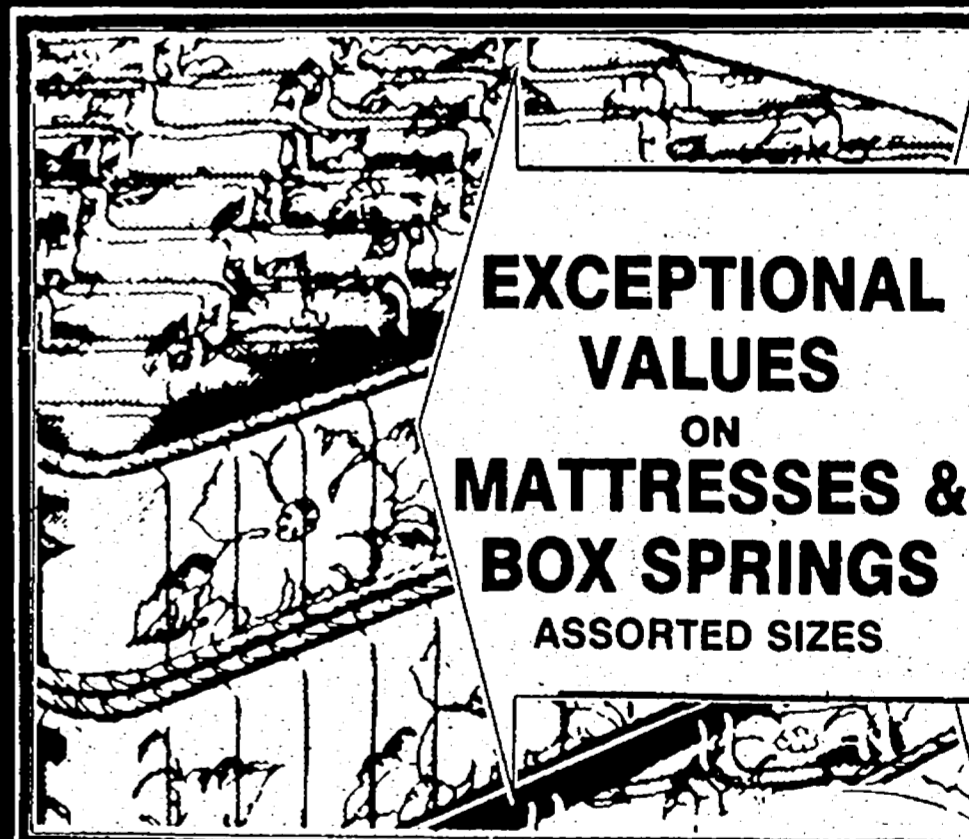
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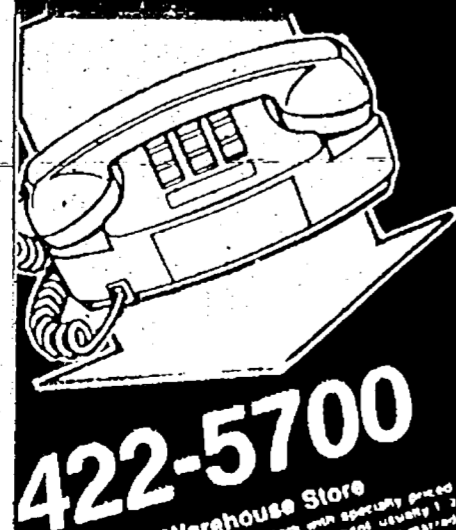
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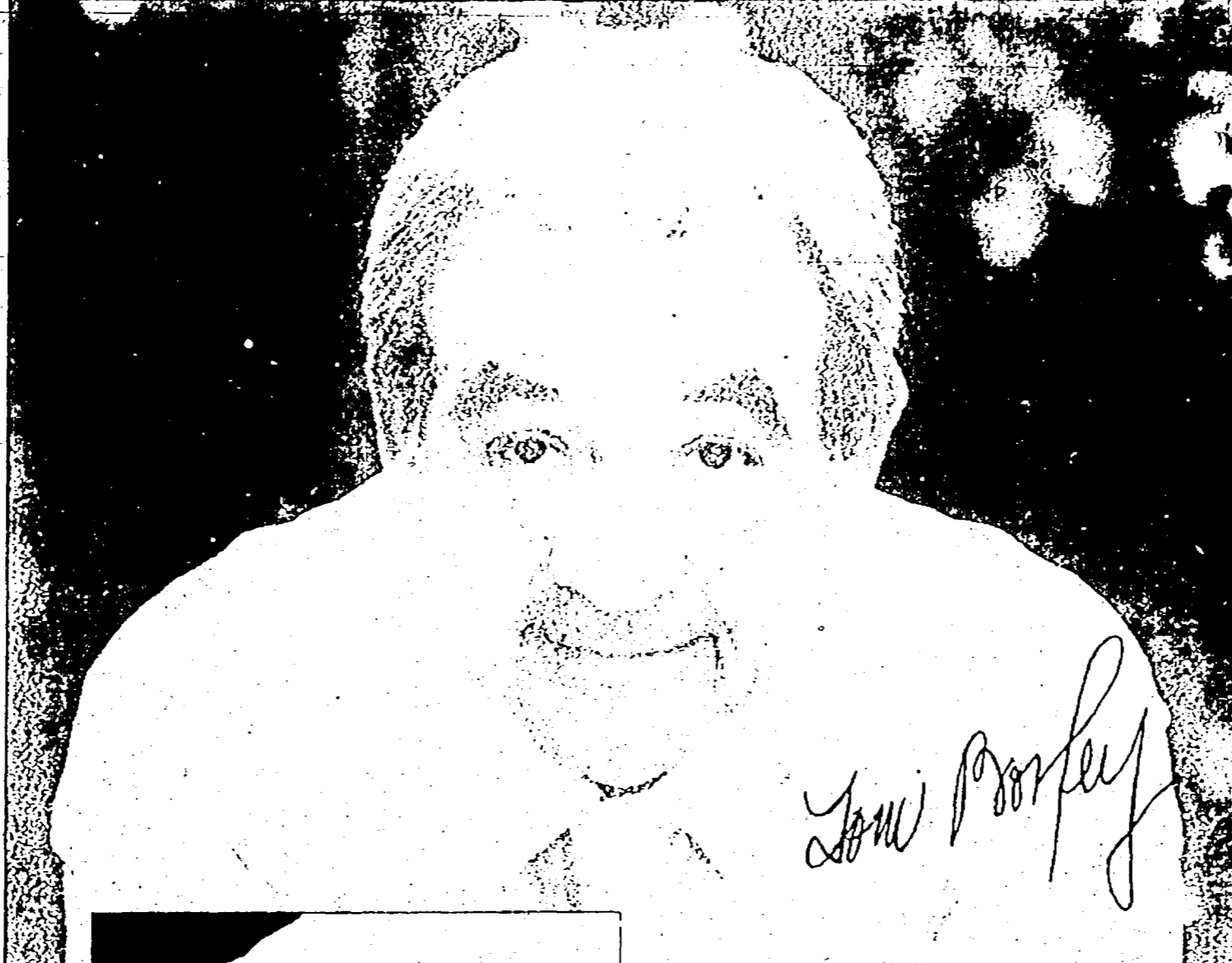
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# FREE HEARING TESTS SET FOR ALL PEOPLE WHO MAY HAVE A HEARING PROBLEM



**AS SEEN ON T.V.**  
THIS CANAL AID IS SO SMALL, YOU HARDLY KNOW IT'S THERE! ADVANCED AUTOMATIC SIGNAL PROCESSING FILTERS BACKGROUND NOISE SO VOICES STAY SHARP AND CLEAR. IF YOU HAVE DIFFICULTY UNDERSTANDING SPEECH IN NOISY ENVIRONMENTS, YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF AND YOUR LOVED ONES TO TRY THIS NEW, AMAZING HEARING AID. WE'D LOVE TO TELL YOU MORE, BUT A DEMONSTRATION WILL BE MUCH MORE CONVINCING. ALL THIS WITH A THREE YEAR FACTORY WARRANTY. COME IN AND LET'S GET ACQUAINTED.



*"... you'll hear more clearly and no one will see the difference with the new Presidential from Electone!"*

**EASIER TO WEAR THAN CONTACTS A.S.P.**

FROM SONOTONE



**NEW AUTOMATIC HEARING AID**

The automatic sound processor (ASP) was developed especially for those people who have difficulty hearing speech in noisy environments. For years hearing aid wearers avoided restaurants, theaters, church and parties because of the inability of an ordinary hearing aid to control background noises.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT NOW.

AND ENJOY LIFE WITH BETTER HEARING



**SPECIAL HEARING AIDS REPAIRED**

**COUPON HEARING AIDS REPAIRED COUPON**

ARGOSY — AUDIOTONE — BELTONE — BERNAFON — BOSCH — DAHLBERG — DANAVOX — ELECTONE — FIDELITY — FINETONE — GOLDENTONE — LANG — MAICO — MARCON — MIRACLE EAR — NU EAR — OMEGA — OMNI — OTICON — OTO-SONIC — PHILIPS — PHONAK — PHONIC EAR — QUALITONE — RADIO EAR — REXTON — RION — SIEMENS — SONOTONE — STARKEY — TELEX — UNEX — UNITRON — VIEANNATONE — WIDEX

**CALL FOR APPOINTMENT**  
*Let's Get Acquainted*  
IN-THE-EAR AND BEHIND-THE-EAR  
**HEARING AIDS**  
ONLY WITH THIS COUPON  
UP TO 7 YEARS OLD PARTS AVAILABLE.

**ONLY \$49.95** PER PACK  
EXPIRES MAY 14, 1990

**COUPON**

**HEARING AID BATTERIES**

LIMIT 2 PACKS PER USER WITH COUPON  
AIR #13 #312 #675

**99¢** PER PACK

EXPIRES MAY 14, 1990

**WEAR HOME THE SAME DAY NO WAITING TO TRY IT OUT!**

One of the Smallest Hearing Aids!  
Designed for Nerve Deafness To 40DB  
Model E-50 Complete  
With 1-Year Warranty

**SPECIAL PRICE ONLY**  
**\$189.00**

NO CORDS!  
NO TUBES!  
NO WIRES!

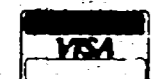
- EASY TO USE
- EASY TO INSERT
- EASY TO WEAR

**WE ARE PROVIDERS FOR: • BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD • HMO'S • PPO'S • MEDICAID • SELECT CARE • HEALTH CARE NETWORK • AUTOMOTIVE AND UNION INSURANCES**  
3 YEAR FACTORY GUARANTEE ON ALL CUSTOM HEARING AIDS RECOMMENDED AT OUR OFFICES • NO REPAIR CHARGES FOR 3 YEARS!

**AUDIOLOGIST ON STAFF**

**OPEN HOUSE — THURSDAY, MAY 10 THROUGH WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1990**

<b>THURSDAY</b> MAY 10, 1990	<b>FRIDAY</b> MAY 11, 1990	<b>MONDAY</b> MAY 14, 1990	<b>TUESDAY</b> MAY 15, 1990	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> MAY 16, 1990
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PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT — AVOID WAITING — THANK YOU.



## GEORGE IWANOW HEARING AID CENTERS, INC.

**SERVING THE GREATER DETROIT AREA FOR OVER 36 YEARS**

**SOUTHGATE**  
15830 FORT ST.  
GROUND FLOOR  
285-5666

**LIVONIA**  
10988 MIDDLEBELT RD.  
GROUND FLOOR  
261-6300

**ROYAL OAK**  
2801 N. WOODWARD AVE.  
KALT CENTER — GROUND FLOOR  
435-8855

**HARPER WOODS**  
17800 E. EIGHT MILE RD.  
EASTLAND CENTER PROF. BLDG  
371-9200

## class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion, and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

● **Andover**  
1980, Sept. 15. Info: (800) 397-0010.  
● 1970. Info: (800) 397-0010.

● **Annunciation**  
All class reunion, Feb. 23, 1991. Info: Allaleta Demnotti-Polyzols, 881-7352 or 779-8515.

● **Avondale**  
1980, Aug. 11. Info: (800) 397-0010.  
● 1985, May 19. Info: Stacy Monohan, 377-2988.

● **Benedictine**  
1970, Aug. 18. Info: 773-8820.  
● 1959-61, Sept. 8. Info: Vince Rotole, 489-1239 or Janice Selinske Moylan, 420-2775.  
● 1980, Aug. 25. Info: 773-8820.  
● 1965, Oct. 27. Info: 773-8820.

● **Berkley**  
January and June 1940, Sept. 22. Info: 624-3940.

● **Birmingham**  
1955, Sept. 28-30. Info: Midge (Clark) Willson, 626-0673.

● **Birmingham Baldwin**  
1950, June 2. Info: Phil Savage, 647-8094 or 322-7717.  
● 1940, June 22. Info: Russ Fisher, 661-9211, or John Jickling, 646-2513.

● **Birmingham Groves**  
1970, Aug. 24. Info: 465-2277 or 283-6803.  
● 1965, Aug. 4. Info: Bill Richards, 433-2362, or Joan Rowan, 647-8868.

● **Birmingham Seaholm**  
1965, July 21. Info: Jane Simmons, 642-2427, or Harry Carlson, 851-5558.  
● 1970, June 29. Info: 773-8820.  
● 1960, Sept. 21. Info: 773-8820.  
● 1971 in 1991. Info: (800) 397-0010.

● **Bishop Gallagher**  
1980, Oct. 13. Info: 773-8820.

● **Blésed Sacrament**  
1940, June 24. Info: Helen, 935-1728, or Mary, 547-9439.

● **Bloomfield Hills**  
1965. Info: (800) 397-0010.

● **Bloomfield Hills Lahser**  
1970, July 14. Info: (800) 397-0010.

● **Bowling Green**  
Alumni golf outing, May 20. Info: Gerry, 641-1499.

● **Brablec**  
1970, Oct. 13. Info: 773-8820.

● **Brother Rice/Marian**  
1970, July 28. Info: (800) 397-0010.

● **Chippewa Valley**  
1980, Oct. 13. Info: 465-2277.

● **Clarenceville**  
1960, Aug. 25. Info: Don Catlett,

477-7433, or Jesse Pinng, 1-878-9365.  
● 1970, Aug. 24. Info: Dennis Cogo, 476-3921, or Mike Sweeney, 476-2482.

● 1965, Sept. 7. Info: Carol Quigley, 352-8500.

● **Clarkston**  
1980, Aug. 4. Info: 773-8820.

● **Clawson**  
1965, June 30. Info: Cathy Weston, 641-9658, or Kathy Descamps, 589-0923.

● **Coffey Junior High**  
1972, July 29. Info: 542-3198.

● **Crestwood**  
1970, Sept. 1. Info: (800) 397-0010.

● **Dearborn**  
January 1965, Aug. 11. Info: Kathy

(Bielski) Dace, 348-7185.  
● June 1965, Aug. 3. Info: Carol (Wissmuller) Malewska, 565-0371.

● 1940, Aug. 3. Info: 773-8820.  
● 1960, Oct. 6. Info: 453-5145 or 278-7061.  
● 1970, Aug. 4. Info: 561-5566.

● **Dearborn Edsel Ford**  
June 1960, June 23. Info: 565-0644 or 562-0666.  
● 1980, Aug. 10. Info: (800) 397-0010.

● 1965, Aug. 4. Info: Robyn, 561-1428, or Joe, 375-9325.

● **Dearborn Fordson**  
January and June 1940, June 30. Info: Shirley Tyner, 563-3774.  
● 1970, June 30. Info: (800) 397-0010.

● 1965, Aug. 4. Info: Robyn, 561-1428, or Joe, 375-9325.

Maltese Jr., 274-3600 or 277-3515.  
● 1980, June 30. Info: (312) 397-0010.

● 1958. Info: Diane (Stephens) Rader, 563-9224, or Dolores (Wojcik) Loos, 582-5254.  
● 1943, Aug. 3. Info: John Lawrence, 422-5310.

● January and June 1950, Oct. 27. Info: Gene Tomlinson, 645-5994.  
● 1960, Sept. 29. Info: Jan Payne, 582-0099.

● **Dearborn Lowrey**  
1960, July 28. Info: Larry Krupa, 565-7893, or Irene DeLuca Prus, 477-3669.

● 1965, July 7. Info: Sharon, 937-3156, Dennis, 291-8818, or Marie, 563-2620.

● **Detroit Cass Tech**  
1964-1966, Oct. 6. Info: 746-9643.

# ALL DECKED OUT!

4x4 BENCH  
PLANTER

4x4  
1x6  
HOT TUB  
LATTICE

2x4 DECKING

Sale Prices Good Thru May 16, 1990

**EXTRA**  
Weather Resistant Lumber

## Church's has the Best Weather Resistant Lumber in Town!!!

Water beads right off Wolmanized EXTRA Weather-Resistant Lumber because it's got something "extra" — it's pressure treated with a special water repellent to prevent moisture penetration from rain and snow. All wood swells and expands when it absorbs moisture. As it dries, it releases moisture and shrinks. Constant expansion and contraction causes grain raising, checking, splintering and warping. Spray or brush-on water sealers just can't repel water like Wolmanized EXTRA Lumber. In laboratory tests Wolmanized EXTRA Lumber shows almost two-thirds more moisture resistance than pressure-treated lumber protected with a leading water sealer. Of course, this fantastic lumber is also pressure treated for life-long protection against termites, rot and decay. Don't settle for ordinary treated lumber. Insist on Wolmanized EXTRA!

**\$150 REBATE\***  
**AIR CONDITIONING SALE**

Installed For As Low As \$1195.00  
City Permits Extra

We're Not Comfortable Until You Are

**TRU TEMP**  
Heating & Cooling, Inc.  
Commercial & Residential  
Garden City 427-8812    Canton Township 981-5800

## We Need Volunteers Who Love Happy Campers!

Sun Deer campers are happy campers and it's no wonder because most severely asthmatic kids are forced to spend their summers indoors. At Camp Sun Deer, asthmatic kids ages 9-12 participate in a variety of outdoor activities, but they can't do it without your help. The limitations and doubts they face can be diminished by a volunteer who cares. Your participation at Camp Sun Deer can make all the difference in an asthmatic child's summer.

For more details contact:

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION  
OF SOUTHWEST MICHIGAN  
18860 West Ten Mile Road  
Southfield, MI 48075  
(313) 559-5100

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### DECK ACCESSORIES

<p>10'x10' Sale Price <b>\$199</b></p> <p>10'x16' Sale Price <b>\$299</b></p> <p>16'x16' Sale Price <b>\$489</b></p>	<p>10'x10' Sale Price <b>\$219</b></p> <p>10'x16' Sale Price <b>\$339</b></p> <p>16'x16' Sale Price <b>\$519</b></p>
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### PONDEROSA PINE WOLMANIZED EXTRA TREATED DECK KITS

10'x10' Sale Price **\$199**

10'x16' Sale Price **\$299**

16'x16' Sale Price **\$489**

### SELECT TIGHT KNOT CEDAR DECK KITS

10'x10' Sale Price **\$219**

10'x16' Sale Price **\$339**

16'x16' Sale Price **\$519**

**Don't settle for common Cedar... Church's has Select Tight Knot Cedar!**

Better quality for your outdoor projects! We stock only premium grade Western Red Cedar. Our Select Tight Knot Cedar lumber is lightweight, stable and easy to work with. Western Red Cedar weathers naturally or it can be stained with a semi-transparent stain to allow its natural beauty to show through. We carry complete cedar deck kits, cedar accessories and all the hardware you need to build a Beautiful Cedar Deck.

**GUARANTEED 2-WAYS**  
1.) GUARANTEED FOR DURABILITY  
2.) GUARANTEED FOR APPEARANCE  
With Church's Exclusive "BUCK A BOARD" (\$1.00) GUARANTEE  
Ask for your copy at the store.

### CEDAR

2"x2"x42" Angled 2 end baluster.....	\$1.49
2"x2"x36" Classic spindle.....	\$2.59
4"x4"x48" Notched V-Groove post.....	\$8.79
4"x4"x48" Notched Deluxe ball post.....	\$17.99
2"x4"x8" Deluxe handrail.....	\$7.99

### STAIR STRINGERS TREATED

3 TREAD Sale Price	<b>\$4.99</b>
4 TREAD Sale Price	<b>\$6.99</b>
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### WHEELBARROWS

4 Cu. Ft. Steel Sale Price	<b>\$23.95</b>
5 Cu. Ft. Steel Sale Price	<b>\$33.95</b>
6 Cu. Ft. Steel Sale Price	<b>\$39.95</b>
4 Cu. Ft. Poly Sale Price	<b>\$29.95</b>
6 Cu. Ft. Poly Sale Price	<b>\$47.95</b>

### POST HOLE DIGGER

No. DG-50 G Sale Price **\$6.99**

One pecc head with 9" blades and wood handles

### CONCRETE MIX

Church's Brand CONCRETE MIX  
50 Lb. Bag Sale Price **\$1.59**

### SKILSAW

Classic Edition  
7-1/4" CIRCULAR SAW  
With Carbide tip blade.  
Sale Price **\$59.99**  
No. 5250.05

2-1/2 H.P. motor  
Ball bearing construction  
Built in blade wrench storage  
Extended warranty

### "COLONIAL"

42"x8" Treated Picket Fence Sale Price **\$10.95**

"CAPE COD"  
42"x8" Treated Picket Fence Sale Price **\$12.95**

"STOCKADE FENCE"  
6"x8" No. 1 Mixed Spruce Sale Price **\$18.95**

"CHARLESTON"  
6"x8" Treated Dog Eared Fence Sale Price **\$24.95**

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3/4" 6"x8" Treated Dog Eared Fence Sale Price **\$37.95**

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5/4"x8" Cedar Lattice Top Sale Price **\$37.95**

"SPLIT RAIL FENCE"  
Jumbo Western Red Cedar 8" rails Sale Price **\$3.95**  
5' 4" posts..... Price **\$5.95**

### OPEN EVERY DAY! NEW HOURS! Check individual store hours below

<b>ANN ARBOR</b> 301 W. Main St. (Maple Village Center) 668-0030 HOURS MON-SAT. 7:30 AM-8:00 PM SUNDAY 9 AM-5 PM	<b>LAPEER</b> 775 Saginaw Hwy. M 21 & Oregon 664-8581 HOURS MON-SAT. 7:30 AM-8:00 PM SUNDAY 9 AM-5 PM	<b>OXFORD</b> 160 S. Washington near Driveway 628-4848 HOURS MON-SAT. 7:30 AM-8:00 PM SUNDAY 9 AM-5 PM	<b>STERLING HEIGHTS</b> 5000 Sterling Rd. near 11 Mile 268-2440 HOURS MON-SAT. 7:30 AM-8:00 PM SUNDAY 9 AM-5 PM	<b>ANN ARBOR HILLS</b> 18750 Grand River 852-4000 HOURS MON-SAT. 7:30 AM-8:00 PM SUNDAY 9 AM-5 PM	<b>LINCOLN PARK</b> 3015 Lincoln Hwy. 2000 S. 11 Mile 928-3300 HOURS MON-SAT. 7:30 AM-8:00 PM SUNDAY 9 AM-5 PM	<b>PONTIAC</b> 151 Old Orchard Road 334-1594 HOURS MON-SAT. 7:30 AM-8:00 PM SUNDAY 9 AM-5 PM	<b>UTICA</b> 4685 Utica Rd. at Auburn 731-2900 HOURS MON-SAT. 7:30 AM-8:00 PM SUNDAY 9 AM-5 PM
<b>BRIGHTON</b> 2000 Grand River just S. of Chiles 227-9722 HOURS MON-SAT. 7:30 AM-8:00 PM SUNDAY 9 AM-5 PM	<b>LYONIA</b> 3124 S. Main St. at Market 476-7420 HOURS MON-SAT. 7:30 AM-8:00 PM SUNDAY 9 AM-5 PM	<b>ROMEO</b> 410 E. St. Clair (32 Mile Rd.) 752-3511 HOURS MON-SAT. 7:30 AM-8:00 PM SUNDAY 9 AM-5 PM	<b>WATERFORD</b> 3645 Highland (M 59) at Cass Lake Rd. 682-2040 HOURS MON-SAT. 7:30 AM-8:00 PM SUNDAY 9 AM-5 PM				
<b>DETROIT</b> 1150 E. 8 Mile at Hoover 371-2100	<b>OAK PARK</b> 1450 W. 8 Mile near Greenfield 967-2200	<b>ST. CLAIR</b> 3275 Fred W. Moore Hwy. near King Rd. 329-4781	<b>WAYNE</b> 3121 Michigan Ave. near Meridian 722-7300				



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FOUR WINNS, 1988, 201 Luberator with Eagle Trans, low hours, good condition. Asking \$21,900. Call after 6PM. 661-9332

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SEA RAY, 1984, Seville, 18 ft. in. Outly, 140 HP with a port a potty. AM/FM cassette, full canvas, 2 door. 255-8781

812 Motorcycles

YAMAHA 400ZT, dirt bike, excellent condition, 8800 or best offer. After 6pm. 565-3092

821 Junk Cars Wanted

JUNK CARS WANTED ANY CONDITION. Paying top price. Call for free towing. 525-8585

823 Vans

DODGE, 1984, B-250 Conversion, auto, air, cruise, complete conversion. Immaculate condition, low miles. \$3,995.

825 Sports & Imported Cars

AUDI 1987 4000 CS Quattro, black, sunroof, loaded, great shape. \$9200/best. Days 393-7290

825 Sports & Imported Cars

HONDA, 1988 - Accord LX, 4 door, auto, loaded, 11,500/best offer. Days 669-8000, Eves 473-0620

854 American Motors

BROUGHAM 1987, Loaded, red, 24,000 miles. \$16,000 or best offer. Call 824-4267

858 Cadillac

COUPE DE VILLE, 1978, Good condition, 53,000 miles. \$11,800 or best offer. 595-0483

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IMPERIAL 1979 17 ft open bow, 120 hp, inboard/outboard, air, stereo, cassette, 2 door. Call after 6PM. 729-1911

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SEARAY 1984 25 Ft. Cuddy cabin, shower room, condition, with easy loader trailer. \$22,500. 669-6488

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

AIRSTREAM, 1975, 31 ft. fully equipped, excellent condition. \$7200. 454-0389

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JUNK CARS WANTED ANY CONDITION. Paying top price. Call for free towing. 525-8585

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ABSOLUTELY HIGH COLLATERAL PAID FOR QUALITY AUTOMOBILES. We sell with confidence, we buy with integrity. Please call Jeff Benson, 562-7011

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ANY USED AUTO WANTED \$4500 Paid Free Towing. Call Rudy 873-5317

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825 Sports & Imported Cars

HONDA 1988 Civic Wagon, blue, 5 speed, air, AM-FM cassette, 1 owner. \$8,200/miles. \$3600.

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CADILLAC 1964 Sedan Deville, 4 door, hard top, full power, original window shades from San Diego. Very good condition. 260-0516

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DAYTONA 1984 Turbo, power brakes & steering, air, automatic, new tires & brakes. Excellent condition. \$3,775 455-7994

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866 Ford
ESCORT, 1987, GT - Rod, power moonroof, 43,000 miles, air, 5 speed, stereo. Under coated, more like new. \$5,800. 788-2737

ESCORT 1989 LX Automatic, air, stereo, low miles. 2 door hatch. Must sell. \$6,300 422-2026

ESCORT 1989 LX 2 door, automatic, stereo, sunroof, cassette, \$6,500 444-4000

ESCORT 1989 LX Automatic, air, stereo, low miles. 2 door hatch. Must sell. \$6,300 422-2026

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874 Mercury
COUGAR XR7 1988 - Automatic, bright red, very clean \$10,900 453-2424 ext 400

COUGAR 1979 Power steering/brakes. air. 73,000 miles New exhaust. \$750 522-5224 or 722-7255

COUGAR 1986 LS, excellent condition. Loaded. premium sound. \$7,900. After 6pm 473-3036

COUGAR 1987 LS - Loaded, 37,000 miles, excellent condition. \$8,400 or best offer. 477-3179

COUGAR, 1987, LS - Loaded, 22,000 miles, excellent condition. \$8,500 best. After 6pm: 471-7462

COUGAR 1987 LS - Loaded, 37,000 miles, excellent condition. \$8,400 or best offer. 477-3179

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COUGAR, 1987, LS - Loaded, 22,000 miles, excellent condition. \$8,500 best. After 6pm: 471-7462

864 Dodge
ARIES 1983, must sell. Florida car, excellent, stereo cassette, air, new tires/battery, \$1,000/best. 443-5529

868 Ford
ESCORT 1989 LX Automatic, air, stereo, low miles. 2 door hatch. Must sell. \$6,300 422-2026

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CUTLASS 1975 runs great, good transportation, \$550. After 6pm 729-6697

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CUTLASS 1985 - Ciera Hofday Brougham, loaded, leather, high miles, rebuilt engine, excellent condition. \$5,500 or best offer. 350-1005

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878 Oldsmobile

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ESCORT 1989 LX Automatic, air, stereo, low miles. 2 door hatch. Must sell. \$6,300 422-2026

878 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS 1975 runs great, good transportation, \$550. After 6pm 729-6697

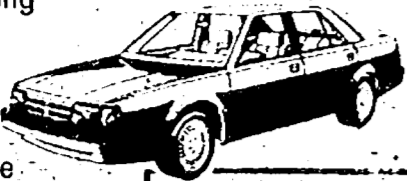


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**SAVE \$3995**

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Automatic, air, cruise, cassette, only 20,000 miles, immaculate condition.  
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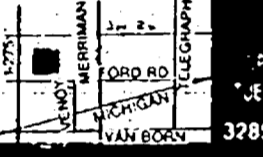
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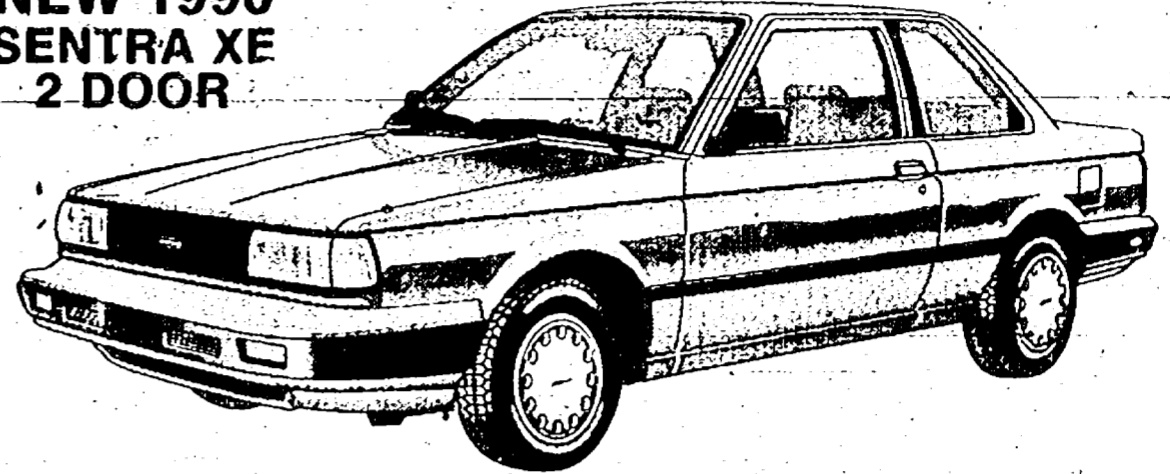
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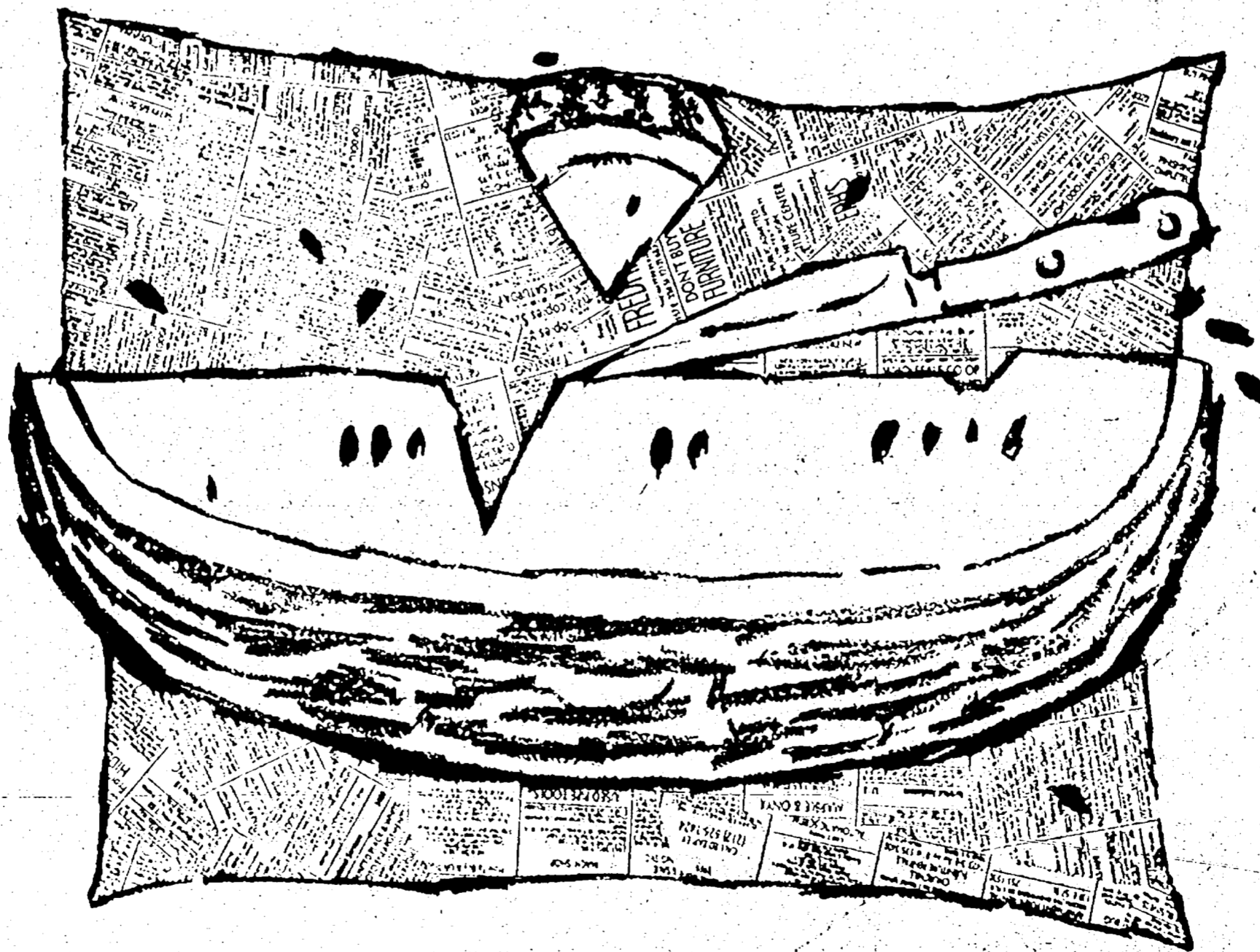
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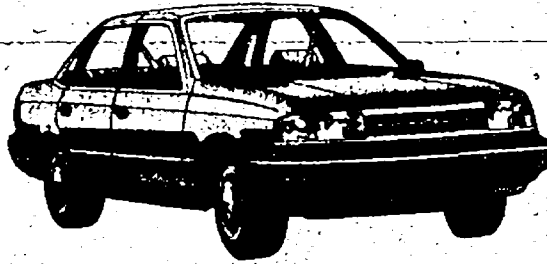
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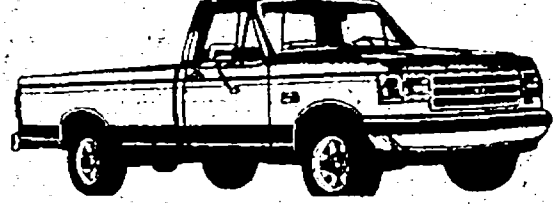
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4.9EFT engine, swing-away mirrors, headliner insulation package, light convenience group, stereo with cassette, speed control, tilt wheel, power windows & locks, argent styled wheels, rear sliding window, rear step bumper. Stock #2367.

**WAS: \$16,108**

**NOW: \$11,495\***

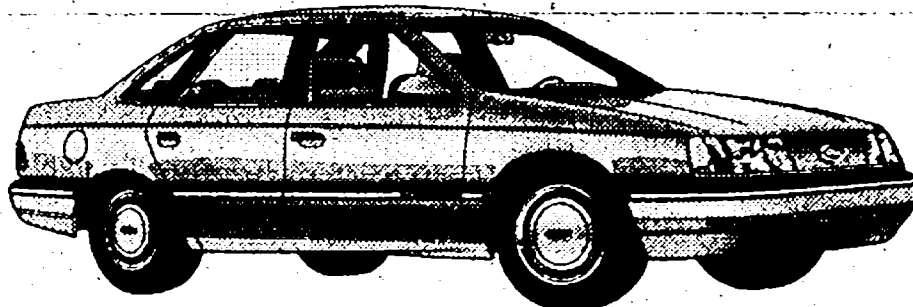
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**1990 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR**



Air, stereo cassette, rocker moldings, rear defrost, light group, paint stripe, power locks, windows and seat, cast aluminum wheels, cruise. Stock #1346.

**WAS \$17,034**

**NOW**

**\$12,995\***

**\$900 REBATE**

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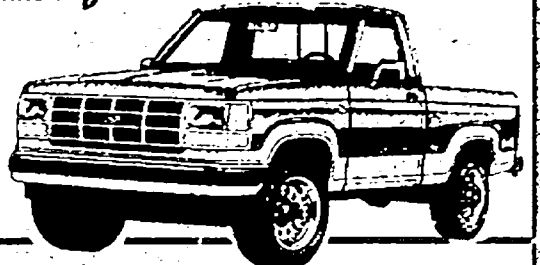
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Air conditioning, 2.9 liter V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, 215 outlined white lettered all season tires, stereo cassette, power steering, tachometer, rear sliding window, chrome step bumper, cast aluminum wheels, tinted glass, cigar lighter, cloth split bench seating. Stock #1797.

**WAS \$13,737 NOW: \$9,295\***

**\$1000 REBATE**

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**1990 ESCORT LX AUTOMATIC, AIR**

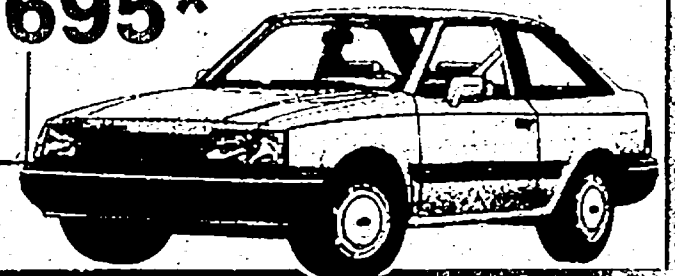
Bodyside moldings, stereo, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, interval wipers, rear defroster, instrumentation group, digital clock with overhead console, light/security group, dual electric mirrors, luxury wheel covers. Stock #1755.

**WAS: \$10,617**

**NOW: \$7695\***

**\$1000 REBATE**

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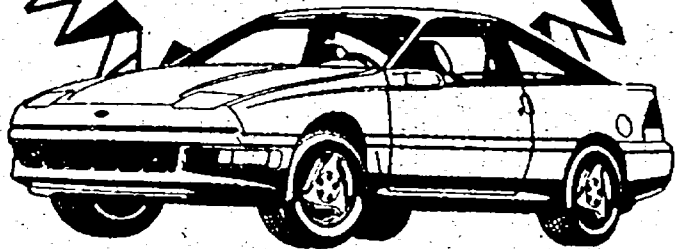
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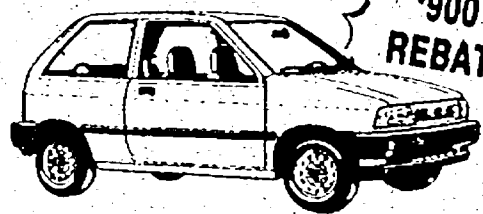
**NEW PROBE GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

Tinted glass, body side molding, aluminum wheels, rear spoiler, console, side window demister, performance instrument cluster, light group, power disc brakes, power door locks, AM/FM stereo with premium sound system, air conditioning, speed control. Stock #6591.

WAS \$17,324

**IS \$13,290\***

**NEW '90 FESTIVA L PLUS 2 DOOR**

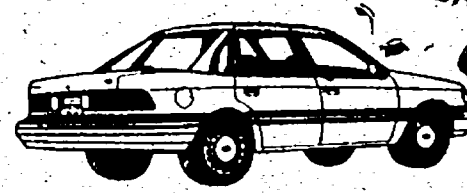


Body side moldings, console gauges, instrumentation, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, flip folding rear seat, power disc brakes, rear window demister. Stock #3899.

WAS \$7386

**IS \$5863\***

**NEW '90 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR**

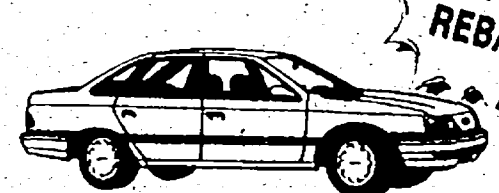


Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power lock group, dual electric remote mirrors, tilt wheel, poly cast wheels, rear window defrost, light group, AM/FM stereo cassette, clock, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, floor mats. Stock #3625.

WAS \$12,567

**IS \$8980\***

**NEW '90 FORD TAURUS L 4 DOOR SEDAN**



Automatic, rear window defrost, air conditioning, power door locks, clear coat paint, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, instrumentation, exterior accent group. CHILD SAFETY LOCKS. Stock #3330

WAS \$15,211

**IS \$11,991\***

**NEW '90 AEROSTAR EXTENDED WAGON**

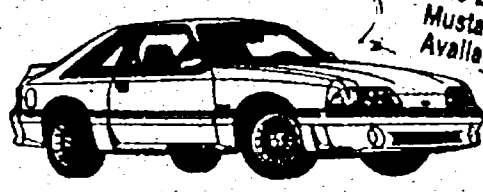


XL trim, automatic transmission, air, clear coat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, convenience group, instrumentation, digital clock, front spoiler and deluxe wheel trim, ANTI LOCK BRAKES. Stock #40037

WAS \$15,470

**IS \$12,812\***

**NEW '90 MUSTANG GT**



Power equipment group, power door locks, power windows, dual electronic remote mirrors, speed control, AM/FM stereo radio with cassette, digital clock, premium sound system, air conditioning, custom equipment group, traction lock axle, rear wipers, defroster. Stock #1827

WAS \$16,429

**IS \$13,841\***

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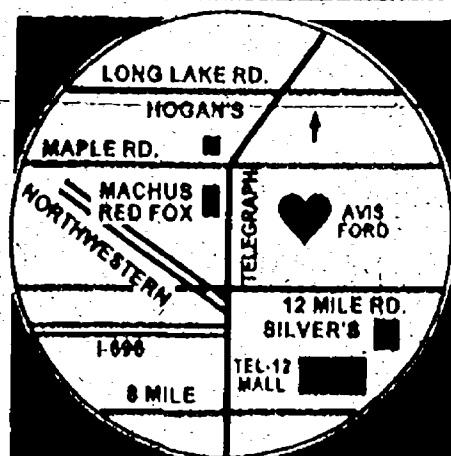


Air conditioning, speed control, front and rear bumper guards, rear window defroster, stereo with cassette, power door locks, tilt vinyl roof, automatic overdrive transmission, clear coat paint, power steering, power brakes, air, tinted glass, lamp system, deluxe wheel covers, light group, tilt wheel, power windows. Stock #3081.

WAS \$19,273

**IS \$15,272\***

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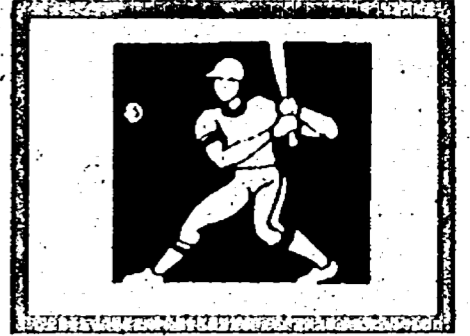
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# Sports

Brad Emons editor/591-2312



Thursday, May 10, 1990 O&E

(L.R.W.G.7D)

## White, 'Hank' sign tenders

A pair of first-team All-Area basketball players, Randy White of Redford Bishop Borgess High and Kevin Hankerson of Wayne Memorial, will be playing collegiately next season in the Great Lakes Conference.

White, a 6-foot-3 forward who averaged 17 points and eight rebounds per game for the Class B district and Catholic League Central Division champs, signed a national letter of intent Friday with Lake Superior State.

Lake Superior second-year coach Mark Paluszak was unable to comment about White's signing as stipulated by NCAA rules because he had not yet received White's papers in the mail.

But White, who led Borgess to a 21-4 overall record, was happy to be headed for Sault Ste. Marie.

"I know it's cold up there, but I'll make the best of it," he said. "I liked the coaches and my scholarship was guaranteed for four years. There are some spots open and some guys graduating. I'm going to play guard."

White, who carries a 2.6 grade-point average and plans to major in psychology, chose Lake Superior over Ferris State.

"He liked the whole package," said Borgess coach Mike Fusco.

**HANKERSON**, a 6-4 center who paced Wayne to Class A district and Wolverine A titles, signed last month with Saginaw Valley State where he'll join another ex-Wayne standout Mark Robinson, a sophomore point-guard.

Hankerson averaged 16 points and 13 rebounds for Wayne, which lost to Detroit Cooley in the regionals at Southfield, 39-38.

Hankerson is expected to add speed and jumping ability to the Cardinals' roster, which also includes 6-5 sophomore starting center Bill Vitell, the team's top rebounder, and 6-2 backup guard Brian Dugas — both of Redford Catholic Central High.

Saginaw Valley coach Dr. Robert Pratt could not be reached for comment Tuesday night.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Michelle Gossett of Ladywood has the ability to play golf in college, according to her coach Sharon Laskowski.

## Golf lesson Day on the links enlightening

**T**HANKS TO a persistent Sharon Laskowski, I've done it.

I've covered every high school sporting event there is.

Monday I went to Fox Creek Golf Course to see a girls golf match between Livonia Ladywood and Birmingham Marian. That's right, girls golf.

"I'll admit I was reluctant to go. I muttered to myself, 'What's there to see?'"

But Sharon doesn't go away easy. She doesn't waver. "Girls golf never gets any recognition. We never get any attention. Why don't you do previews on girls golf?"

Usually I have an answer, but this time I didn't.

A month ago I agreed to see a match.

"When the weather gets good I'll be out there," said the reporter, praying for more snow and rain.

Sharon called to remind me last week.

And when somebody bugs me long enough, I give in.

So there I was at the first tee at Fox Creek, listening to Laskowski give her girls and the Marian team their final instructions and a brief description of the course.

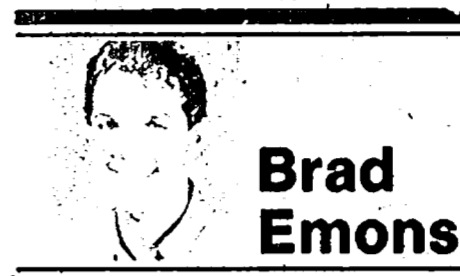
**WHAT A** refreshing scene, a coach giving the opposing team a scouting report. Laskowski also had to remind one of her players, "Did you bring plenty of balls? There's a little bit of water around."

Laskowski also reminded the 12 competitors, six from each varsity team, "We have a two-hour, 15-minute time limit. Keep a steady pace."

That was also refreshing. I wish some of these high school baseball teams would agree on a time limit.

Some of the girls admitted they were nervous just because the press, photographer Guy Warren and myself, were on hand.

But hey, these girls can swing un-



Brad Emons

der pressure. No whiffs. All got off the tee solidly, even Katie Jesudowich, making her varsity debut. She was pressed into duty because Jane Bielenda called in sick.

Marian's Trina Govan certainly made me take notice. She ripped the ball off the tee approximately 210 yards. Govan is a pretty good basketball player and volleyball player. She's very athletic, a natural.

"This is almost as hard as basketball," Govan said. "It plays mind games with you."

Ladywood's Meghan Blake, who finished with a 54, also hit a solid tee shot straight down the fairway against a strong wind.

**LASKOWSKI** has been coaching golf at Ladywood for six years and teaching golf in the City of Livonia's Adult Education program the past 15.

"I have to teach them everything, I start with the basics — the grip, the stance," she said. "Like anything else, it takes hard work, practice and dedication. I encourage them to take private lessons if they can afford it, and we spend a lot of time at the (Oasis) Dome hitting indoors."

Michelle Gossett, Ladywood's No. 1 player, certainly looks like a player who takes lessons.

Her swing is smooth and the crack of the ball indicates she spends time on the practice tee. Another Nancy Lopez?

Not quite, but Gossett shot a 50 to take medalist honors. Twenty-three of those strokes were putts, much too high, according to her coach.

"Michelle's swing came back today, but she can play play better," said Laskowski. "She's been up and down, but has the potential to shoot in the low 40's. She could go on and play in college."

Some of the girls belong to private clubs including Marian's Karen Knyzs, Christina Novara and Lara Vaive. Ladywood's Lauren Zimmerman is working for a scholarship as a caddy at Western Golf and Country Club.

**SO THESE GIRLS** don't mind carrying their bags. No batboys allowed.

"They're not that heavy anyway," said Jenny Corbin of Ladywood. "And it gives me exercise."

Ladywood's Jessica Hilario, who just took up the game during the past year and has dropped 20 strokes according to her coach, was the exception. She doesn't like being known as a bag lady.

"I'd rather drive a cart, wouldn't you?" said the petite junior.

I didn't have to think twice, I agreed with her.

While following these girls around a few holes, it became evident that they genuinely have fun while they whack, slash and hack these little dimpled balls.

It's not uncommon to see a hug, a giggle and a look of satisfaction on their faces.

And certainly the peaceful and tranquil surroundings of nature certainly beat a dusty old ballfield.

Sure, the game is frustrating, but for these girls it's something they find worthwhile. Occasionally you'll hear a "I hate this game!" but all golfers can relate to that.

**ONCE I** overheard Jesudowich say to her partner, "I got a 10, but only three putts."

Please turn to Page 7

## Lyons share

### Livonia lifter 2nd in U.S. finals

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Todd Lyons took the high road and Dave Phillips the low road, with largely the same results at the U.S. Weight Lifting Federation National Championships last weekend.

Lyons moved up a weight class and Phillips down a weight for the biggest domestic meet of the year, and the suburban Detroit men were most pleased by what they accomplished.

Phillips of Royal Oak captured first place in the 82.5-kilogram class Saturday at the Mercy Center in Farmington Hills, while Lyons of Livonia took the silver medal at 110 kilos Sunday.

Phillips, who was named the outstanding lifter of the national competition, is one of four men who will represent the U.S. this summer at the Goodwill Games in the Soviet Union, joining Derrick Crass, Jeff

Michels and Rich Schutz on the team.

Jamal Trabulsi, who lives in Birmingham and is formerly of Lebanon, won the clean-and-jerk competition at 75kg and was second overall, but official recognition is being withheld until he becomes a citizen.

Lyons, who was fifth at 100kg last year, had the misfortune of being in the same division with Rich Schutz, who also stepped up a weight after winning the 100kg title in 1989.

"I WAS UP against a national champion and an Olympian, and I'm pleased with what I did," the 24-year-old Lyons said. "Just making my lifts is better than not. I have room for improvement, and I see myself catching up."

Lyons had a total lift — the snatch and clean-and-jerk added together — of 332½ kilos, the equivalent of 733 pounds. He was runner-up to Schutz in the snatch and third behind

Schutz and Jim Moser in the clean/jerk.

Lyons attributes his better showing this year to more intense training, describing his previous commitment as sporadic.

"My strength right now is comparable to Rich's," he said. "The only thing I'm lacking is heavy lifts in competition. I've never trained like I am now."

"It's really paid off, and I've seen myself going up rapidly. This meet here is probably one of the best of my life. My lifts were strong, and I felt like I was good for more."

Lyons, who holds the junior national record in the clean/jerk, said he needs to improve in the snatch.

**HE MADE HIS** first snatch attempt at 142.5 and raised 147.5 on his second try at that weight. That


Please turn to Page 5



LEE EKSTROM/staff photographer

Todd Lyons of Livonia won the silver medal in the 110-kilogram competition. Lyons, who was runner-up to former Olympian Rich Schutz,

said he had his best meet in some time at the USWF National Championships.



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**soccer**

**Churchill blanked by Rocks, 3-0**

Plymouth Salem rocked top-ranked Livonia Churchill Monday in a key girls soccer match, 3-1.

The Rocks, now 5-1-3 overall, jumped out to a 2-0 halftime lead and never looked back against visiting Churchill, which suffered its first loss of the year. The Chargers, who had a goal disallowed during the opening minutes, are 7-1-2 overall.

"It was unbelievable," said Salem coach Ken Johnson. "I thought we might give them a good game, but they were No. 1 and undefeated. We wanted to win to help Canton (see below). We don't want to play them again in the second place crossover (in the Western Lakes Conference) because it's right before the district."

Kris Goff opened the scoring at the 10-minute mark on a cross from Sara Hayes.

Erin Harvey then knocked in a rebound at the 38-minute mark of the first half after a throw-in by Amy Krajewski. Michele Minton headed the ball toward the goal and Harvey pounced on it.

With only eight minutes remaining, Hayes scored on a pass from Minton to close out the scoring.

"They played the best game I've ever seen them play," said Johnson. "We had a talk about team play, pass before dribbles, like we did with the boys last fall."

"The girls played the game we wanted them to play and (Jennifer Emmett) was outstanding in goal and (Jennifer) Marshall was out-



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Michele Minton (left) of Plymouth Salem dribbles the ball ahead of Churchill's Fran Priebe during Monday's clash of state-ranked teams.

standing on defense. The old vets, Hayes and Minton, put on a show passing to each other."

**CANTON 4, N. FARMINGTON 0:** Four different players scored Monday as unbeaten Plymouth Canton took control of the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association after blanking host North Farmington.

Canton is 7-0-2 overall and 6-0-2 in WLAA play, one game up on Livonia Churchill (6-1-1).

Jenny Russell, Lynn Nichols, Leah Huko and Amy Westerhold scored for the Chiefs.

Goalie Jori Welchans posted the shut-

**FRANKLIN 9, W.L. WESTERN 0:** Patty Shea and Sarah Bauer tallied four goals each Monday, lifting host Livonia Franklin to the WLAA victory over Walled Lake Western.

The Patriots, now 3-5 overall, also got a goal from Jenny Whitfield.

Goalkeepers Erica Sundek and Keri Zabell combined on the shutout.

**LADYWOOD 3, REGINA 3:** Betsy Monczka scored two goals and Celeste Maha added another last Thursday as host Livonia Ladywood and Harper Woods Regina battled to a draw.

Ladywood couldn't hold a 2-1 halftime lead.

**Tied in knots**  
**Blazers denied upset bid of Mercy**

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Farmington Hills Mercy needed a victory. Livonia Ladywood thought it had a victory.

Neither one got what it wanted Monday in girls soccer game as the Catholic League rivals settled for a 3-3 draw at Mercy.

The Marlins, ranked No. 5 in the state, needed a furious effort in the final minutes to salvage the tie, denying the underdog Blazers the upset that had seemed so certain.

"I'm a little disappointed but very pleased with the way my girls played," Ladywood coach John Ozog said. "I ask for 100 percent, and they gave 100 percent."

Mercy needed a win to keep pace with Birmingham Marian in the Central Division. The Mustangs beat Madison Heights Bishop Foley 4-0 Monday and improved to 4-0-2 while the Marlins stand at 3-0-3 and 7-0-4 overall. The Blazers are 1-2-3 and 4-3-3.

"I WILL TAKE a tie," Mercy coach Henry Klimes said. "I think a loss would have knocked us out of the championship. A tie hurts but we still have a chance."

The teams meet again at 11 a.m. Saturday on the Ladywood field, and Klimes believes his players learned a lesson from Monday's game.

"If they're down 3-0, they can come back," he said. "A lot of teams would have caved in, but they kept coming."

The Marlins scored twice in the last two minutes to force the tie.

Sophomore Tanla Macioce dribbled up the middle of the field and fired a shot from 16 yards away to make it 3-2, and she got an assist on junior Dana Lehmkuhl's tying goal. Macioce carried the ball into a cor-

ner and, turning toward the field of play, lifted a cross that Lehmkuhl headed into the Ladywood net.

The Blazers had been solid defensively, but Ozog said he believed the need to "rotate" defenders Krista Ozog, Celeste Mahahir and Maddie Verrino out of the game with minor injuries in the late stages upset that steady play.

"I HONESTLY believe if we didn't have the three injuries in the last few minutes we would've had a little different score," Ozog said. "We had to make a few substitutions, and that threw a few players off on defense. The girls we had out there weren't able to adjust quickly enough and were caught off guard."

The Blazers stunned Mercy in the first half by taking a 2-0 lead. With the wind at its back for the first 40 minutes, Ladywood gained confidence on goals by Amie Morelli and Cassie Ozog.

During a rush on the Mercy goal, Morelli chipped a shot over goalkeeper Renee Larabell and assisted on Ozog's goal. Her corner kick, influenced by the wind, curved toward the goal and Ozog redirected in front of the net.

"My girls were very excited about playing this game," Ozog said, "and I was concerned they wouldn't settle down and play the game. I was concerned they would be charging to the ball and being emotional. But they

did settle down and, because they did, took Mercy a little by surprise."

The wind was a definite factor in the first half, with Ozog instructing his players to settle the ball down because of it and not overshoot the goal.

Mercy hoped the wind would be its ally in the second half, but the Blazers appeared to ruin that expectation when Ozog made it 3-0 early in the half.

"WHEN IT was 2-0, I really thought we had a shot," Klimes said, "but that third goal — I think the kids got down for a second but they picked each other up."

"With 15 minutes left, I released Kathy McDonald and pushed her up to center/halfback for the fourth attacker. I felt we had to do something to create something."

The wind did help the Marlins as they kept the ball in Ladywood's half of the field for most of the final 40 minutes. Eight of Mercy's nine corner kicks came in the second half.

Though it seemed too little too late at the time, the Marlins started their rally when Kathryn Dudley scored to make it 3-1 midway in the last half.

"If we had been down 3-0 and going against the wind, it would have been tough," Klimes said, "but having (the wind) with us allowed us to keep the ball down there and have those scoring opportunities."

**Marauders meet Fort Wayne next**

A sudden decree issued by Amateur Soccer Cup regional chairman Ted Konsewicz Tuesday night has forced a change in the date of the Redford Marauders next playoff match.

The Marauders had planned to meet the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Sport Club May 20, but Konsewicz told both teams the match must be played May 13. The site remains the same: The Marauders will host Sunday's game at 1 p.m. at Livonia's Bicentennial Park, located on Seven Mile between Farmington and Newburgh.

The change in date will cost the Marauders the services of defender Wally Barrett, who received a red card in their last Cup match and,

therefore, had to sit out two league games or one Cup match. He was absent in the Marauders' 3-0 drubbing of Ann Arbor Cannon Sunday and had planned to miss this week's league game, too — until Konsewicz's abrupt ruling.

Sunday's Cup match will pit a pair of upset winners. Fort Wayne defeated favored Cleveland Croatia, 1989's Cup runner-up, last week; the Marauders topped the defending Cup champion American Athletic Club Eagles (from Chicago) 2-1 in overtime April 29.

Sunday's winner advances to the regional finals in St. Louis June 2-3. The regional champion lands a berth in the Amateur Cup final four.

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Madonna ends season strong with 24-18 mark

By C.J. Risak staff writer What a time for a season to end. Most teams that have dropped out of contention with a third of the season yet to play can't wait for the final game. Madonna College's baseball team, however, might very well have collectively asked, "Why quit now?" after Monday's season-ending sweep of Wayne State.

The Fighting Crusaders struggled through the NAIA District 23 season, winning just four of 15 games (with five rainouts). But they finished with a flourish, winning five straight - including Monday's 4-2 and 8-7 triumphs over Wayne State at Livonia's Ford Field.

Shamrocks on roll, capture RU tournament

It was a big weekend for Redford Catholic Central, with the Shamrocks winning the Redford Union Tournament on Saturday and taking a Catholic League Central Division doubleheader from Birmingham Brother Rice on Sunday.



Mike Martin (right) scores a run for Wayne Memorial as Monroe's Barry Evans waits for the ball at home plate.

CC defeated Plymouth Salem, 9-4, in the championship game on Saturday. Paul Pirronello picked up the win in relief of starter Joel Mustat. Kevin Wheeler went 3-for-4 with three RBI to lead the Shamrocks' offense.

The Eagles banged out 11 hits in the game. In the nightcap, Center scored nine times in the fourth inning to put the game away. The game was shortened to five innings because of darkness.

Franklin smashing out 15. Brian Bartz had a single and a double for the Patriots. In the nightcap, Tad Dennis was the winning hurler in a game called in the sixth inning because of darkness.

1990 ALL PRO SPORTS CAMPS

Advertisement for 1990 All Pro Sports Camps, listing football, basketball, and baseball camps with featured players like Rodney Peete, James Edwards, and Cecil Fielder.

McDonald's Pool & Spa advertisement for a pre-season pool sale, featuring a 24' Octagon pool package for \$9,500 with various pool accessories and services.

Advertisement for roofing and siding services, listing products like GAF Sentinel shingles and vinyl siding, with prices and contact information.

Rust-Oleum advertisement featuring a special price on 2 sprays or 1 quart of Rust-Oleum paint, with a mail-in rebate offer.

Burton's Plumbing & Heating advertisement for bathroom remodeling, listing various plumbing fixtures like kitchen faucets, water heaters, and sinks with prices.

Viking Building Materials advertisement for boating supplies, featuring a 'Boating Hot Line' with a phone number and a contest to win a tour of the Great Lakes.

Small text at the bottom left of the page, likely a disclaimer or additional terms for the Rust-Oleum ad.

Small text at the bottom center of the page, possibly a note about the Burton's ad location.

Small text at the bottom right of the page, likely a note about the boating contest.





### sports roundup

#### PEOPLE IN NEWS

Ellen Anderson, a three-year member of the Lutheran Westland High girls track team, is among eight female finalists for the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Scholar-Athlete Award for the spring sports season.

A member of the National Honor Society, Anderson is the Region VII award-winner.

#### PREP GIRLS GOLF

Livonia Stevenson, sparked by Megan Johnson's 49, remained unbeaten in girls golf with a 224-249 victory Monday over Dearborn in a match at Whispering Willows.

Other scorers for the 6-0 Spartans included Carrie Eglington (56), Shona Vaughn (57) and Susan Randall (62). Kristen Rubis has a 55 for Dearborn.

Livonia Ladywood's Michelle Gossett fired a 50 Monday, leading Livonia Ladywood to a 215-234 triumph over Birmingham Marian at Fox Creek.

Other scorers for the Blazers (6-3 overall) included Meghan Blake (54), Lauren Zimmerman (54) and Jenny Corbin (57).

Karen Knysz paced Marian with a 54.

Livonia Franklin (3-3) lost Tuesday to Dearborn in a non-league match at Warren Valley, 257-276.

The Patriots' Shelly Gale, however, took medalist honors with a 49, followed by teammates Nicole Meehan (60), Jenny Mazurek (62) and Nancy Noechel (65).

Laura Wicklund carded a 54 for Dearborn.

On Monday, Franklin won by a forfeit Monday over Churchill in a match at Fox Creek.

The Patriots scored 232 led by Gale, who carded a 54. Other Franklin scorers included Cheryl Hintz (57), Noechel (59) and Colleen Hansen (62).

Only three players participated for Churchill.

#### HOLE-IN-ONE

George Loukmas, 25, of Livonia, scored an ace Saturday on the 129-yard, No. 7 hole at Whispering Willows in Livonia.

Loukmas used a 9-iron and shot a 51. He has been playing golf for three years.

#### ALL-AROUND GYMNASTS

Paced by Canton's Doug Stibel, who finished first overall in optional competition, eight gymnasts from Livonia's All-Around Gymnastics Center place among the top 10 in their classes at a recent boys meet

at the O's Gymnastics Center in Taylor.

Stibel, competing in Class II (boys ages 13-15), earned an all-around score of 46.2. Individually, he took firsts on still rings (7.9), vault (8.8), parallel bars (7.7) and high bar (8.5). He also took second in floor exercise (7.6) and third on pommel horse (5.7).

Livonia's Class III (boys 10-12) team placed third in the team scoring, as Livonia's Chris Quayle finished first on vault (9.3) and seventh on high bar (7.8).

The USGF-sanctioned meet drew eight teams from across the state.

#### SOVA WINS TOURNEY

The Schoolcraft Ocelot Volleyball Association, coached by Tom Teeters, captured an 18-and-under AAU invitational volleyball tournament last weekend at Aquinas College.

SOVA defeated Zone No. 6 of Grand Rapids, 15-10, 15-17, 15-0, in the finals after eliminating Kalamazoo Uzon in the semifinals, 15-9, 15-11. SOVA reached the final four of the 15-team field by going 8-0 in pool play.

Schoolcraft College freshman Elena Oparka led SOVA with nine kills in the finals.

Teammate Angelle Love added eight digs, seven kills, two block assists and four ace serves.

Kari Domanski (Livonia Ladywood) contributed five kills and four aces, while Renea Bonser (Livonia Stevenson) added three solo blocks, five block-assists and three kills. Jenny Sproul (Schoolcraft and Livonia Churchill) added three kills and 22 assists.

Other contributions came from Trina Govan of Birmingham Marian (three kills, two digs), Keshia Adams of Oak Park (four kills) and Kim Laginess of Monroe St. Mary's (eight good passes).

#### SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club will conduct tryouts for its 1979 boys select team at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 10 at Jaycee Park (field No. 2). The team will be entered in the Little Caesars Challenge Cup (June 30-July 1).

All tryout participants must bring water and a ball.

For more information, call 464-0262.

The Livonia Y Premier Soccer Club will hold open tryouts for its Wolves (boys) and Hawks (girls) soccer teams on Sunday, May 20 at Jaycee Park in Livonia.

Girls born 1979-80 will meet at noon; boys born 1980-81 at 2 p.m.; and boys born 1978-79 at 5 p.m. (Note: For girls born 1979-80 who have a conflict with May 20 tryout date, another tryout has been scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday, May 24 at Jaycee Park.)

For more information, call Tom or Kathy at 427-3336.

The Plymouth Soccer Club Kicks will hold tryouts for boys born in 1978 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, June 4-5 at the Sheldon Road Ford plant field.

Bring a light shirt and a dark shirt for scrimmaging.

For more information, call Armando Santos at 453-5929.

#### Y SOCCER BANQUET

The Livonia Y Premier Soccer Club will hold its annual kickoff banquet from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, May 18 at Corsi's.

The cost is \$25 per person (includes seven-course sit-down dinner, live music from "The Beat" and open bar).

All Livonia residents and Y recreational coaches are invited to attend. Seating is limited to 400.

For more information, call Tom or Kathy Coyne at 427-3336. The deadline is May 15 (no tickets will be sold at the door).

#### HOCKEY SCHOOL

The Kids for CATCH Summer Mite Hockey School will be in late July and August. All proceeds will benefit the charity Caring Athletes Team for Children's and Henry Ford hospitals.

There will be one school for mini-mites (ages 5-7) and another for mites (ages 8-9). The fee is \$65 for 12 skates totaling 24 hours.

The schools begin Monday, July 23, and continue through Friday, Aug. 17, with sessions every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The mini-mites meet at 6:30 p.m. and the mites at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

For more information, call instructors Chuck Moore (532-1887) or Harold Vella (525-0335).

## Livonia weightlifter takes 2nd

Continued from Page 1

lift eventually enabled him to defeat Mosef, a Michigander who lifts for Team Hawaii.

Moser did 140 in his last snatch attempt and was five kilos better than Lyons in the clean/jerk, 190-185. Lyons did 185 in his first clean/jerk attempt but missed at 190 and 195 in his next two.

Lyons, originally from Waterloo, Iowa, said he hopes to remain in Livonia and train under coach Bud Charniga, who took Lyons under his wing after coaching the 1984 Junior National team of which Lyons was a member.

"This has been the best thing for my lifting," Lyons said. "I don't know of any other coach who knows how to train a lifter as well as he does."

Phillips competed at 90 kilos (198 pounds) last year but figured 82.5 was where he belonged. He wasn't considered one of the favorites entering the competition, but his performance proved he did the right thing by moving down.

"I weighed 188 in the nationals last year and got smoked," Phillips said. "I said the 'Hell with this; I can be national champion down there.' I always knew I could do it, especially at this weight."

ROBERTO (TONY) Urrutia, a three-time world champion and Cuban expatriate who defected in

1980 while the team was in Mexico, was the defending U.S. champ and the favorite at 82.5, but a work-related injury kept him away from this year's competition.

Urrutia was doing mechanical repairs on the truck he drives for a supermarket when it slipped off the jack and nearly broke his leg, according to his coach, Tom Bailey.

"We were expecting great things from him," Bailey said. "He's far superior to most lifters. He's 40 to 50 kilos better than most lifters in the country."

Phillips, who had always been in the middle between the 82.5 and 90kg classes before trimming his weight to 181½ to qualify for the lower division, didn't think he had won a flawed title by any means.

"First of all, I know Tony, but to be quite honest he's been on the skid since '88 and he knows that," he said. "The two people I was most worried about were Arn (Kritsky) and (Stan) Jedrusko. If Tony had been here, he would have been another lifter."

The 21-year-old Phillips had a 330-kilo total, five more than runner-up Kritsky, a former Olympian whose last major competition was the '88 Games.

PHILLIPS, WHO holds two junior national records at 90kg for snatch (151) and total (335), won the snatch and was third in the

clean/jerk but still had the best total.

Jedrusko, originally from Poland and now living in Dearborn, was runner-up in the snatch but faltered in the clean/jerk. Royal Oak's Jim Hewelt, training partner of Phillips who upset Urrutia at the Olympic Sports Fest last summer, was not a factor because of injury.

Phillips missed his last attempt in the clean/jerk at 182.5 and was third at 180. But he had to sweat out some tense moments as Kritsky attempted 187.5 on his third lift.

If Kritsky had been successful, that would have given him the overall title. He and Phillips would have had 330 totals, and Kritsky would have been the winner based on his lighter (.02 kilos) body weight.

"I got a little lax in the clean and jerk, because I thought I had it wrapped up by the third lift," Phillips said. "That was the only downfall of the day. I was lucky Arn missed his last lift."

"That would have been an unreal lift for Arn to make. He's never lifted more than 182."

"I KNEW, IF I had made (182.5), that would be it," he added. "It's always nerve-racking to sit and watch someone else decide your fate. Once your third lift is over, you're done, and somebody else is going to try something better."

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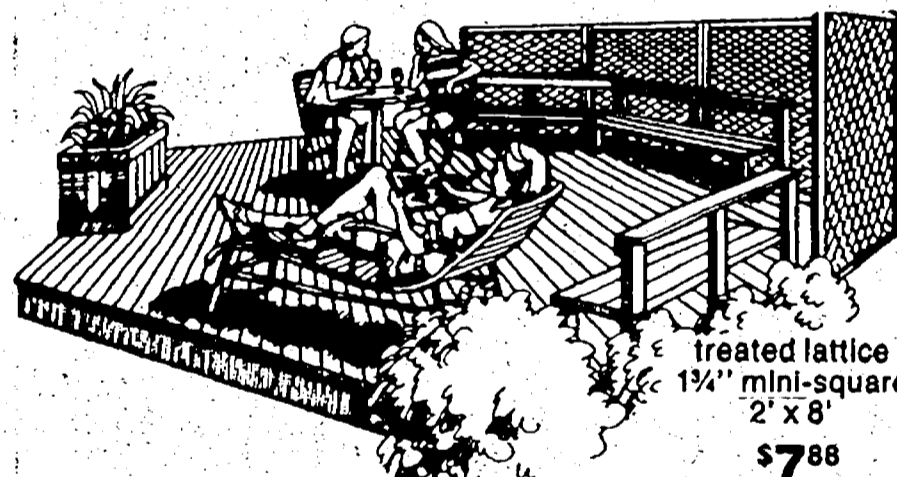
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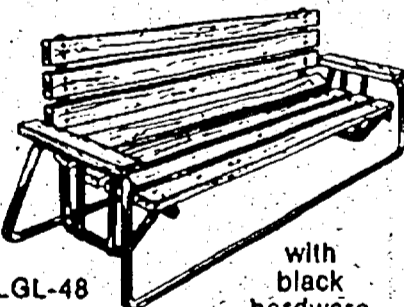
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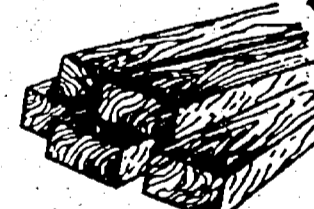


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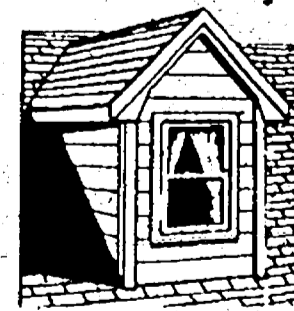
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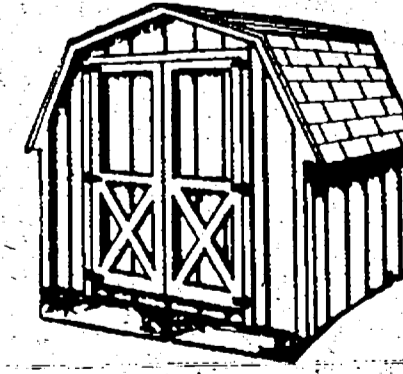
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# Madonna softball gets 1st big recruit

By C.J. Rieak staff writer

means a shot at playing immediately, right? "Hopefully," she said tactfully.

"It'll be more than 10 months before Madonna College's first-ever softball squad takes to the field for its opening game. And coach Dave Racer is glad.

Racer, currently coaching Plymouth Canton's high school team, needs the time. "I'm happy with the way it's going right now," he said, "because it gave me a year to recruit a team.

"I was worried about that. I thought I was going to have to go out and struggle (to find players). We're starting to put it together a little bit. It's a start."

What Racer has accomplished thus far indicates his first team won't be lacking. Several solid players are already attending Madonna. In addition, Racer last week signed his first significant recruit: Holly Jondro, a pitcher-outfielder from Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central.

"It'll be interesting," she said. "It's more of a challenge."

Jondro's had few problems overcoming challenges in her career so far. As a sophomore, she played outfield only — and hit .524.

HER VERSATILITY intrigues Racer. "I'd like to play right field, too," she said. Racer had no reservations. Said he: "That's what we need. I'd like to carry three pitchers, and have two that are position players, too.

"She's not overpowering fast, but moves the ball well. She's an intelligent pitcher."

Jondro's recruitment could get things rolling for Madonna. A nucleus is already in place. Currently enrolled in school are Megan Armstrong, an outfielder, and Michelle Dykinski, a shortstop. Both played women's basketball at Madonna last season and plan on playing softball, too.

In addition, Armstrong's younger sister, Mandy, is committed to joining the Madonna program. Mandy is Waterford Kettering's No. 4 hitter this season. Another possibility: Hollie Brachel, who played catcher at Harper Woods Regina and was on Schoolcraft College's volleyball team last year.

Racer has several other players currently in the midst of their high school seasons who have shown interest.

JONDRO SHOULD be a valuable contributor immediately. She was instrumental in the Kestrels' drive to reach the Class B state finals last year, compiling a 13-1 record while walking just seven in 88 innings, with a 0.96 earned run average and 56 strikeouts.

She was just as good at the plate, batting .352 with 34 runs batted. St. Mary finished with a 29-4 record.

"It's a new program," was Jondro's reply when asked why she chose Madonna. And a new program

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# Tri-River standoff

## Thurston gains split with Taylor Center

Dede Dziobak hurled seven solid innings Monday to help Redford Thurston gain a doubleheader split with highly-touted Taylor Center in a Tri-River League softball encounter. The Eagles (7-5, 4-2) lost the first game 9-3, but rebounded with a 7-3 victory against the Rams in the nightcap.

In the opening game, Taylor Center's Wendy Jamula tossed seven innings, striking out six and walking two. She also collected three hits to spark the Rams offense.

Dziobak suffered the loss for Thurston, pitching six innings, allowing 10 hits and walking three.

Lisa Seimi gathered two hits for the Eagles. In the second game, Dziobak rebounded, throwing seven innings and recording the victory for Thurston. She mustered three strikeouts.

Jamula was the losing pitcher for Taylor Center in the second game.

Seimi belted three hits for the Eagles. Shelly Hinshon added two hits, including a triple.

On Saturday, Thurston defeated Redford Union 11-0 to win the Redford Township Softball Tournament.

Dziobak was the winning pitcher for the Eagles.

**JOHN GLENN 11, STEVENSON 4:** Westland John Glenn's Karen Olack pounded a two-run homer in the third inning Monday to lead the Rockets past visiting Livonia Stevenson in a Lakes Division encounter.

John Glenn, which has won eight straight, is 10-3 overall and 5-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Stevenson is 3-4 in the WLAA.

Sherrie Kowtko improved her pitching record to 5-0 for John Glenn. She tossed all seven innings, striking out six.

Bridget Mussin and Carrie Rachwal each collected two hits for the winners.

Kelly Cotter took the loss for the Spartans. On Saturday, John Glenn swept a doubleheader from South Lyon, winning the first game 6-0 and the second game 10-5.

In the opener, Sherrie Kowtko pitched six shutout innings to earn the victory. Olack and Carrie Rachwal each collected three hits.

The nightcap, Olack and Kara Beeny picked up four hits each.

Jennifer Massey went seven innings to record the victory. She struggled, allowing five runs, 12 hits and 10 walks.

"These two games were the best we've had all season," John Glenn coach Linda Jimenez said. "We had solid defense, good pitching and awesome hitting."

### softball

**ST. AGATHA 12, ST. FLORIAN 0:** Redford St. Agatha unleashed 15-hit attack Tuesday to beat Hamtramck St. Florian in a Catholic League encounter.

The host Aggies (9-7, 7-6) were paced by a solid pitching performance from senior Laura Rakowski. She hurled seven innings, struck out seven and walked just two.

Offensively, Rakowski belted three hits. Senior Kelly Gannon contributed four hits and four RBIs.

Monday, the Aggies split a doubleheader with Center Line St. Clement, winning the first game 5-3 and losing the second 2-1.

In the opener, St. Agatha was paced by Gannon's game-winning RBI single in the fourth inning.

Rakowski salvaged the win, hurling seven innings, striking out six and walking four.

In the second game, Rakowski suffered the loss in eight innings. Each team collected nine hits.

On Saturday, St. Agatha participated in the Redford Township Tournament at Claude Allison Field.

The Aggies surrendered 9-0 to Redford Thurston in their first game and blanked Redford Bishop Borgess 4-0 in their second effort.

Rakowski figured in both pitching decisions for St. Agatha, losing the first and winning the second.

Angie Zion and Chafeen Marnon each collected two hits for the Aggies.

Carolyn Nagel and Dziobak, the winning pitcher, had two hit each for Thurston.

Gannon pounded three hits versus Borgess.

**CLARENCEVILLE 29-31, HAM-TRAMACK 0-10:** Livonia Clarenceville dominated its doubleheader with visiting Hamtramck Monday, winning both games with a total of 48 hits.

The Trojans are 4-3 overall and 3-4 in the Metro Conference.

In the first game, Rhonda Saunders collected three singles and a triple and Kari Watson contributed three singles and a homer to lead the Trojans. Michele Torres added four singles. Angie Stevens had a single, double and two-run homer, while Tricia Rohn and Kelly Kelbert had three hits each.

Saunders earned the victory on the mound, hurling five innings and striking out 11.

Saunders contributed offensively in the second game, hitting a single, double and homer. Danielle Rose had four hits, while Lori Boyk and Watson contributed three each.

Watson got credit for the victory, hurling five inn-

ings. She struck out five and did not walk a batter, while allowing one hit.

Last week, the Trojans whipped Detroit Lutheran West, 11-1, thanks to a solid pitching performance from Watson. She mustered five strikeouts in five innings.

Danielle Rose blasted a single and two-run homer.

**FRANKLIN 16-7, HARRISON 0-1:** Jenny Mayle guided Livonia Franklin to a doubleheader sweep of host Farmington Harrison Monday, earning victories in each of the games.

Mayle recorded 10 strikeouts in the first game and 12 in the second. The Hawks mustered just one hit in the two games and that came in the second game off the bat of Harrison's Karen Najarian.

Sophomore Lisa Geary lost the first game for Harrison, while Shelly Bouwens dropped the nightcap.

Franklin recorded six hits in the first game and four in the second.

The Patriots are 9-4 overall and 5-1 in the Western Division. Harrison is 1-10, 1-5.

**LADYWOOD 10-6, MARIAN 2-2:** Livonia Ladywood's Staci Kowalczyk delivered back to back pitching efforts Tuesday to lead the Blazers to a doubleheader sweep of host Birmingham Marian.

Ladywood is 9-9 overall and 4-4 in the Catholic League.

Kowalczyk recorded nine strikeouts in the opening game to earn the victory.

Lisa Bielenda, Jomarie Skurtovich and Kim Supron had two hits apiece in the first game.

The Blazers totaled 11 hits in second game. Michelle Wilson, Krista Campeau, Jenny Smith and Rachelle Campeau each collected two.

Kowalczyk gathered two strikeouts, while allowing five hits.

**ST. ALPHONSUS 10-10, BORGESS 7-3:** Redford Bishop Borgess couldn't put together a win in its doubleheader with host Dearborn St. Alphonsus Tuesday.

In the first game, the Arrows used five runs in the sixth inning to build a 9-6 lead.

Cathy Alcalá was the losing pitcher for the Spartans, allowing 10 hits and four walks in seven innings.

Terri Renker and Amy Cox recorded two hits and two RBI each for Borgess (9-5).

In the nightcap, the Spartans could muster just two hits, while committing five errors.

Adrienne Kroll suffered the loss, walking eight and surrendering nine hits.

**S'FIELD CHRISTIAN 14-11, LUTH. WESTLAND 2-9:** Lutheran Westland dropped to 5-5 overall and 2-3 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Tuesday, losing both ends of its doubleheader to visiting Southfield Christian.

## Track roundups, 7D

### SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In compliance with Act No. 43, State of Michigan Second Extra Session of 1983, the Schoolcraft Community College District publishes this notification of public hearing on the 1990/91 college budget. This hearing is to take place at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 23, 1990, at the Administration Building, 18800 Haggerty Road, Livonia. A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at the above address.

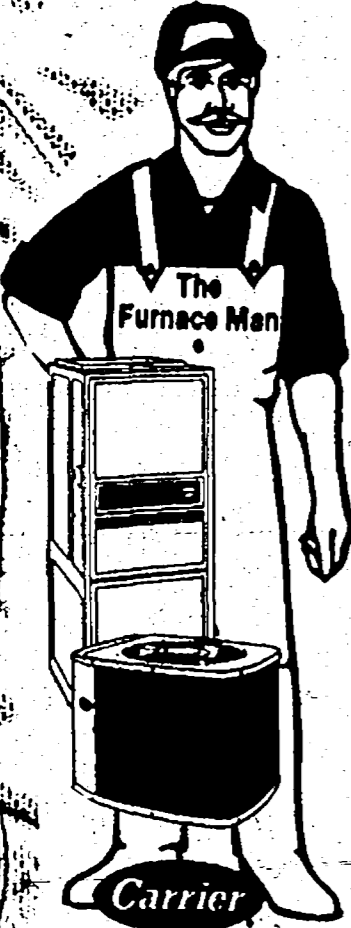
ADELARD H. RABY III  
Vice President for  
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Publish: May 10, 1990

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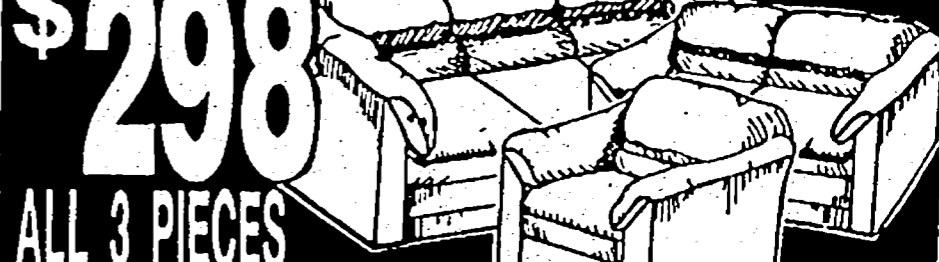
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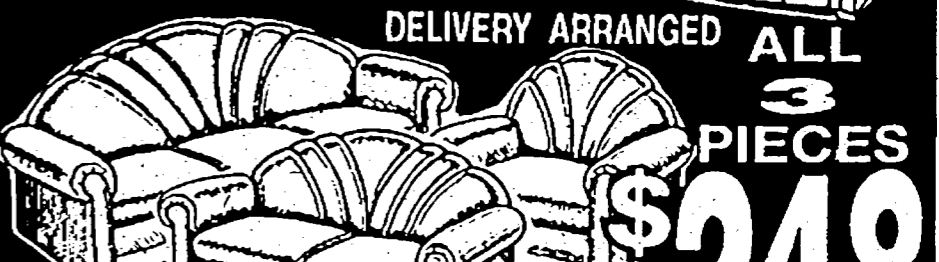
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# sports roundup

## PEOPLE IN NEWS

Ellen Anderson, a three-year member of the Lutheran Westland High girls track team, is among eight female finalists for the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Scholar-Athlete Award for the spring sports season.

A member of the National Honor Society, Anderson is the Region VII award-winner.

## PREP GIRLS GOLF

Livonia Stevenson, sparked by Megan Johnson's 49, remained unbeaten in girls golf with a 224-249 victory Monday over Dearborn in a match at Whispering Willows.

Other scorers for the 6-0 Spartans included Carrie Eglinton (56), Shona Vaughn (57) and Susan Randall (62). Kristen Rubis had a 55 for Dearborn.

Livonia Ladywood's Michelle Gossett fired a 50 Monday, leading Livonia Ladywood to a 215-234 triumph over Birmingham-Marian at Fox Creek.

Other scorers for the Blazers (6-3 overall) included Meghan Blake (54), Lauren Zimmerman (54) and Jenny Corbin (57).

Karen Knysz paced Marian with a 54.

Livonia Franklin (3-3) lost Tuesday to Dearborn in a non-league match at Warren Valley, 257-276.

The Patriots' Shelly Gale, however, took medalist honors with a 49, followed by teammates Nicole Meehan (60), Jenny Mazurek (62) and Nancy Noechel (65).

Laura Wicklund carded a 54 for Dearborn.

On Monday, Franklin won by a forfeit Monday over Churchill in a match at Fox Creek.

The Patriots scored 232 led by Gale, who carded a 54. Other Franklin scorers included Cheryl Hintz (57), Noechel (59) and Colleen Hansen (62).

Only three players participated for Churchill.

## HOLE-IN-ONE

George Loukmas, 25, of Livonia, scored an ace Saturday on the 129-yard, No. 7 hole at Whispering Willows in Livonia.

Loukmas used a 9-iron and shot a 51. He has been playing golf for three years.

## ALL-AROUND GYMNASTS

Paced by Canton's Doug Stibel, who finished first overall in optional competition, eight gymnasts from Livonia's All-Around Gymnastics Center place among the top 10 in their classes at a recent boys meet

at the O's Gymnastics Center in Taylor.

Stibel, competing in Class II (boys ages 13-15), earned an all-around score of 46.2. Individually, he took firsts on still rings (7.9), vault (8.8), parallel bars (7.7) and high bar (8.5). He also took second in floor exercise (7.6) and third on pommel horse (5.7).

Livonia's Class III (boys 10-12) team placed third in the team scoring, as Livonia's Chris Quayle finished first on vault (9.3) and seventh on high bar (7.8).

The USGF-sanctioned meet drew eight teams from across the state.

## SOVA WINS TOURNEY

The Schoolcraft Ocelot Volleyball Association, coached by Tom Teeters, captured an 18-and-under AAU invitational volleyball tournament last weekend at Aquinas College.

SOVA defeated Zone No. 6 of Grand Rapids; 15-10, 15-17, 15-0, in the finals after eliminating Kalamazoo Uzon in the semifinals; 15-9, 15-11. SOVA reached the final four of the 15-team field by going 8-0 in pool play.

Schoolcraft College freshman Elena Oparka led SOVA with nine kills in the finals.

Teammate Angelle Love added eight digs, seven kills, two block assists and four ace serves.

Kari Domanski (Livonia Ladywood) contributed five kills and four aces, while Renea Bonser (Livonia Stevenson) added three solo blocks, five block-assists and three kills. Jenny Sproul (Schoolcraft and Livonia Churchill) added three kills and 22 assists.

Other contributions came from Trina Govan of Birmingham Marian (three kills, two digs), Kesha Adams of Oak Park (four kills) and Kim Laginess of Monroe St. Mary's (eight good passes).

## SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club will conduct tryouts for its 1979 boys select team at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 10 at Jaycee Park (field No. 2). The team will be entered in the Little Caesars Challenge Cup (June 30-July 1).

All tryout participants must bring water and a ball.

For more information, call 464-0262.

The Livonia Y Premier Soccer Club will hold open tryouts for its Wolves (boys) and Hawks (girls) soccer teams on Sunday, May 20 at Jaycee Park in Livonia.

Girls born 1979-80 will meet at noon; boys born 1980-81 at 2 p.m.; and boys born 1978-79 at 5 p.m. (Note: For girls born 1979-80 who have a conflict with May 20 tryout date, another tryout has been scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday, May 24 at Jaycee Park.)

For more information, call Tom or Kathy at 427-3336.

The Plymouth Soccer Club Kicks will hold tryouts for boys born in 1978 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, June 4-5 at the Sheldon Road Ford plant field.

Bring a light shirt and a dark shirt for scrimmaging.

For more information, call Armando Santos at 453-5929.

## Y SOCCER BANQUET

The Livonia Y Premier Soccer Club will hold its annual kickoff banquet from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, May 18 at Corsi's.

The cost is \$25 per person (includes seven-course sit-down dinner, live music from "The Beat" and open bar).

All Livonia residents and Y recreational coaches are invited to attend. Seating is limited to 400.

For more information, call Tom or Kathy Coyne at 427-3336. The deadline is May 15 (no tickets will be sold at the door).

## HOCKEY SCHOOL

The Kids for CATCH Summer Mite Hockey School will be in late July and August. All proceeds will benefit the charity Caring Athletes Team for Children's and Henry Ford hospitals.

There will be one school for mini-mites (ages 5-7) and another for mites (ages 8-9). The fee is \$65 for 12 skates totaling 24 hours.

The schools begin Monday, July 23, and continue through Friday, Aug. 17, with sessions every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The mini-mites meet at 6:30 p.m. and the mites at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

For more information, call instructors Chuck Moore (532-1887) or Harold Vella (525-0335).

# Livonia weightlifter takes 2nd

Continued from Page 1

lift eventually enabled him to defeat Mosef, a Michigander who lifts for Team Hawaii.

Moser did 140 in his last snatch attempt and was five kilos better than Lyons in the clean/jerk, 190-185. Lyons did 185 in his first clean/jerk attempt but missed at 190 and 195 in his next two.

Lyons, originally from Waterloo, Iowa, said he hopes to remain in Livonia and train under coach Bud Charniga, who took Lyons under his wing after coaching the 1984 Junior National team of which Lyons was a member.

"This has been the best thing for my lifting," Lyons said. "I don't know of any other coach who knows how to train a lifter as well as he does."

Phillips competed at 90 kilos (198 pounds) last year but figured 82.5 was where he belonged. He wasn't considered one of the favorites entering the competition, but his performance proved he did the right thing by moving down.

"I weighed 188 in the nationals last year and got smoked," Phillips said. "I said the 'Hell with this; I can be national champion down there.' I always knew I could do it, especially at this weight."

ROBERTO (TONY) Urrutia, a three-time world champion and Cuban expatriate who defected in

1980 while the team was in Mexico, was the defending U.S. champ and the favorite at 82.5, but a work-related injury kept him away from this year's competition.

Urrutia was doing mechanical repairs on the truck he drives for a supermarket when it slipped off the jack and nearly broke his leg, according to his coach, Tom Bailey.

"We were expecting great things from him," Bailey said. "He's far superior to most lifters. He's 40 to 50 kilos better than most lifters in the country."

Phillips, who had always been in the middle between the 82.5 and 90kg classes before trimming his weight to 181½ to qualify for the lower division, didn't think he had won a flawed title by any means.

"First of all, I know Tony, but to be quite honest he's been on the skid since '88 and he knows that," he said. "The two people I was most worried about were Arn (Kritsky) and (Stan) Jedrusko. If Tony had been here, he would have been another lifter."

The 21-year-old Phillips had a 330-kilo total, five more than runner-up Kritsky, a former Olympian whose last major competition was the '88 Games.

PHILLIPS, WHO holds two junior national records at 90kg for snatch (151) and total (335), won the snatch and was third in the

clean/jerk but still had the best total.

Jedrusko, originally from Poland and now living in Dearborn, was runner-up in the snatch but faltered in the clean/jerk. Royal Oak's Jim Hewell, training partner of Phillips who upset Urrutia at the Olympic Sports Fest last summer, was not a factor because of injury.

Phillips missed his last attempt in the clean/jerk at 182.5 and was third at 180. But he had to sweat out some tense moments as Kritsky attempted 187.5 on his third lift.

If Kritsky had been successful, that would have given him the overall title. He and Phillips would have had 330 totals, and Kritsky would have been the winner based on his lighter (.02 kilos) body weight.

"I got a little lax in the clean and jerk, because I thought I had it wrapped up by the third lift," Phillips said. "That was the only downfall of the day—I was lucky—Arn missed his last lift."

"That would have been an unreal lift for Arn to make. He's never lifted more than 182.

"I KNEW, IF I had made (182.5), that would be it," he added. "It's always nerve-racking to sit and watch someone else decide your fate. Once your third lift is over, you're done, and somebody else is going to try something better."

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# Wayne nips Glenn in city encounter

Wayne Memorial turned the tables Tuesday on rival Westland John Glenn, handing the Rockets, who won the Observerland Relays on Saturday, its first boys track defeat of the season, 67-61.

Wayne, second to the Rockets at Observerland, won eight events.

Shawn Ma-Azza, a sophomore, captured the 100- and 200-meter dashes in 11.03 and 22.85, respectively. He was also a member of the 400 relay (46.17) for Wayne.

Other Wayne first-place finishers included Reginald Busby, discus, 140 feet, 6 inches; Jason Hodge, long jump, 20-6; Pierre Hixon, 110 hurdles, 15.1; James Grady, 300 hurdles, 41.6; and the 1,600 relay squad (3:27.7).

There was no pole vault event.

David Ryan paced Glenn with vic-

## boys track

tories in the 800 and 1,600 runs, posting times of 2:08.1 and 4:55.8, respectively. He also teamed up with Ryan Wilson, Jason Nowicki and Mark Baker for a first in the 3,200 relay (9:14.5).

Other Rocket first-place finishers included Harold Rankey, shot put, 44-10½; Bill Griffiths, high jump, 6-4; Carl Lowe, 400 dash, 50.2; and Matt Maybauer, 3,200 run, 10:40.0.

Lowe, Andrew Dobbins, Randy Seach and Ed Kwilos won the 800 relay in 1:31.8.

Glenn is 5-1 overall.

REDFORD THURSTON ran its dual-meet record to 5-1 Tuesday, downing host Allen Park, 73½-63½, in a Tri-River League encounter.

Senior D.J. Kellogg paced the Eagles with firsts in the high jump (6-0), long jump (19-8½) and 100-yard dash (10.2). He also teamed up with Dan Sanko, Jeremy McKinney and Matt Nagel to win the mile relay in 3:48.0.

Other Thurston first place finishers: Steve Hafner, shot put, 44-2; Jerry Malik, 120 hurdles, 17.1; Ian McCulloch, 330 hurdles, 44.6; Sanko, 220 dash, 24.2; and Nagel, 880 run, 2:06.0.

Sanko, Walter Hughes, Paul Jaremski and Ben Millen captured the 440 relay in 48.2.

# Zebras defuse Rockets

Wayne Memorial took home the city trophy Tuesday, downing visiting Westland John Glenn in girls track meet, 66-62.

Quinday Cooper paced the Zebras (4-1) with firsts in the 100- and 200-meter dashes. She posted times of 12.85 and 27.47, respectively.

Cooper also teamed up with Shelli Huntsman, Brandy Caincross and Maya Lewis for a first in the 400 relay (52.22). Cooper, Bethanne Sawyer, Caincross and Huntsman added a win in the 800 relay (1:52.9).

Other Wayne first-place finishers included Lewis in the shot put (35 feet, 2¼ inches) and discus (107-9); Akua Hammons, long jump (16-3) and 400 dash (1:03.03); and Caincross, high jump (5-0).

Dana Nowicki and Amy Finley each figured in three first place finishes for Glenn.

Nowicki captured the 800 and 1,600 runs in 2:32.9 and 5:55.0, respectively. Finley took the 100 and 300 hurdles in 17.8 and 52.1, respectively. The two also teamed up with Michelle Henry and Michel Bratcher for first-place time of 4:31.0 in the 1,600 relay.

Jennifer Caplis added a win in the 3,200 run (no time available), while the Glenn quartet of Henry, Mary Arno, Joanne McConchie and Rebecca Berczel won the 3,200 relay (11:21.2).

Glenn is 3-3 overall.

## girls track

Gerlach, mile run, 5:44.1; Jennifer Biland, shot put, 26-10; Stacey Hughes, 330 hurdles, 1:01.9; Stephanie Locke, 880 run, 2:38.9; Michele Conklin, discus (80-9) and high jump (5-0); Sara Pfeiffer, long jump, 13-2¼; Lori Gentz, two-mile run, 14:53.6.

The 400 relay team of Dana and Nicola Schlicker, Nicole Hines and Lapum took first in 55.9, while the 880 relay foursome of Hines, Tonia Schlicker, Kristin and Stacey Hughes added a first (1:59.9).

The mile relay team of Erin Barnaby, Pfeiffer, Renee Ruth and Lapum won in 4:55.5, while two-mile relay squad of Ellen Anderson, Ruth, Gerlach and Locke added a win in 11:20.7.

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE, paced by Roberta Wiggle, won its Metro Conference meet Tuesday against visiting Harper Woods Lutheran East, 72½-53½.

Wiggle took three firsts including the long jump (15-¼), 100-meter dash (13.06) and 800 run (2:31.7). She also teamed up with sister Tricia Wiggle, Tricia Dunklee and Jennifer Nunnery for a first in the 1,600 relay (4:35.4).

Other Clarenceville first place finishers: Dunklee in the high jump (4-8) and 300 hurdles (52.4); Tricia Wiggle, 400 run (1:07.0); Michell Sroka, 1,600 run (6:37.0); and Tara O'Conner, 3,200 run (16:48.0).

The foursome of Tricia Wiggle, Nunnery, Sue Tatam and Jennifer Loukojarvi won the 800 relay (2:08.0), while O'Conner, Chris Miller, Angela Manger and Sroka took the 3,200 relay (13:14.0).

Clarenceville is 3-2 overall and 1-2 in the Metro.

The visiting Eagles grabbed only five firsts, led by Carolyn McCarthy, who captured the mile and two-mile runs in 6:31.0 and 14:41.0, respectively. She was also a member of the victorious two-mile relay squad along with Judy Wong, Laurie Horodorski and Lisa Sitterlet (11:45.0).

Diane Tuccini won the discus (83-11) and Kinshasa Hughes took the 100-yard dash in 12.69 to account for Thurston's other two firsts.

REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS fell to 2-6 overall, falling Tuesday to Catholic League Central Division foe Harper Woods Regina in a meet at Garden City High.

Angie Hollis and Erica Shepard each figured in three firsts for the Spartans, now 2-2 in the Central.

Hollis won the high jump (5-0) and 200-meter dash (28.3), while Shepard took the 400 dash (1:02.8).

The two teamed up with Chaeque Sears and Samira Raheem to win the 800 relay in 1:56.6. Shepard, Florence Pugh, Sears and Staci Prostell added a first in the 1,600 relay (4:33.4).

Other Borgess individual firsts were recorded by Alena McBee, shot put (30-1) and discus (100-10); Pugh, 300 hurdles (49.5); and Prostell, 800 run (2:43.7).

REDFORD ST. AGATHA won a double-duty Monday at Pontiac Northern, defeating Catholic League C-Section foe Oakland Catholic (79-28) and Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes (77-22).

Individual first place finishers for the Aggies, now 4-1 overall and 4-0 in the C-Section, include: Aleah Collier, shot put (33-4) and 100-meter dash (14.08); Rachel Tymczak, discus (71-5); Marie Van Nostrand, high jump (4-6) and 300 hurdles (1:01.2); Autumn Battin, long jump (13-3) and 100 hurdles (19.7); Sharon Doonan, 800 run (3:01.0); and Becky Pruneau, 1,600 run (6:33.0) and 3,200 run (15:02.0).

The Agatha foursome of Christia, Tymczak, Battin and Collier took first in the 400 relay (59.6).

# Stevenson 2nd at Stafford Relays

By Bill Parker staff writer

For the second year in a row, Milford and Livonia Stevenson finished first and second respectively in the Stafford Relays, held Saturday at Walled Lake Central.

"Milford is a great team," admitted Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg. "We had hoped for a top-five finish. But with all the good schools there - Mercy, the Plymouth schools, North Farmington - I really didn't know what to expect. We had a lot of good things happen. The kids are coming along fine and making real

nice progress."

Milford topped the chart with 69 points followed by Stevenson (56), Farmington Hills Mercy (45), Plymouth Canton (42), Plymouth Salem (31), Adrian (28) and North Farmington (25). Rounding out the 17-team field were Lakeland (24), Pontiac Central and West Bloomfield (22 each), Walled Lake Western (14), Walled Lake Central (10), Farmington Harrison (6), Birmingham Groves (5), Novi and Livonia Churchill (1 each).

STEVENSON picked up a pair of victories en route to its second place

finish. Teresa Sarno, Debbie Wroblewski and Jessann Martin won the discus relay with a combined distance of 321 feet, 2 inches. Martin had the longest throw of the day at 119-5. The Spartans also won the mile-relay with the team of Nicole Todd, Lisa Christensen, Tracy Clark and Becky Adamczyk checking in at 4:14.3.

"We are not a real strong distance team and you need a strong distance team to do well at this meet," Holmberg said. "We had to manufacture some distance kids. It took some creative lineup usage, but everything we did seemed to work."

# Devoted athlete

## Garden City girl makes sacrifices

By Brad Emons staff writer

Garden City's Michele Gaza will go to great lengths to become a better synchronized swimmer.

She and her mother, Marlene, make three to four trips per week to East Lansing so Michele can train with the coach, Sandy DiMaya-Pawelak of the Sea Sprites Club.

The trips, though, are well worth the miles as Michele returned recently with a first and second place medal from the U.S. Synchronized Swim, Inc. North Zone (Section B) championships, held April 28-29 in Indianapolis, Ind.

"The 15-year-old Gaza, a sophomore at Mercy High School, took first in the Solo event (13-14 age division) and second with partner Madeleine Smith of East Lansing in Duet, qualifying her for Nationals, June 22-24 in St. Louis, Mo.

"Michele's a very dedicated and hard-working person," said DiMaya-Pawelak, a 1982 graduate from East High and former University of Michigan swimmer.

"She's very coachable although sometimes she gets frustrated, but she loves it. Her mother wouldn't drive her in three or four times a week if she didn't like it. She does a lot of her homework in the car."

WHEN THE GAZAS, which also include father Mike, aren't driving to-and-from Lansing, they're heading off to the Livonia Y or Ann Arbor Pioneer High so Michele can do additional training.

"I'm at a pool every night," Michele said.

"She's (Michele) never said 'I don't want to practice,'" said Marlene.

The sacrifice was made after Michele's home club, the Garden City Synchronettes, disbanded.

"I got started because my sister (Beth) did it and so did a lot of people on my street," said Michele,

*"When the (Garden City) club closed, I just couldn't sit around. I had to go somewhere else."*

— Michele Gosselt synchronized swimmer



who began seven years ago. "When the club closed, I just couldn't sit around. I had to go somewhere else."

Many of Gaza's classmates and friends at Mercy can't understand why she spends so much time traveling to meets and missing school activities to practice daily.

"I've tried to explain to them it's not a vacation," said Michele. "A lot of times I have to miss things happening on Friday nights. I just tell them I've got to practice, but they can't see why."

Gaza's long-range goals are to swim in college and have an opportunity to try out for the U.S. National Team. (In July, Gaza will swim in the Junior Nationals in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.)

is the technical part. You can practice on your own, but only a coach can see where the body should be positioned."

There are few breaks during a three-day zone competition.

"A lot of it is mental, it's not like racing at all," said Michele. "You have to do a lot of thinking and a lot of it is repetition. It's also very tiring. But I enjoy the travel and meeting people from other teams."

Gaza stays in shape 12 months a year. She trained last fall with the Mercy High School swim team.

THE COST to keep a synchronized swimmer going is not cheap.

Marlene Gaza has never sat down and figured it out, but some of the expenses go toward costumes ("We're like figure skaters, we have decorative suits with glitter," says Michele), coaching, pool fees and our course, gas.

Synchronized swimming is an Olympic sport looking for recognition.

And if Gaza can earn a top 10 berth in one of her two events (solo or duet) in St. Louis, she may start thinking about the year 1996 or 2000.

"Michele's capable of finishing in the top 10, but it's tough competition," said DiMaya-Pawelak.

It appears Gaza doesn't mind the competition. In fact, she relishes it.

# Covering local golf match was refreshing

Continued from Page 1

"That's good," said Hilario, who was paired in the third group against Marian's Chris Sanders and Molly Keane.

"They have a lot of fun," Laskowski said. "I tell them this is a lifetime sport that you can do the rest of your life. Eighty percent is mental. They're always trying to

better their score, but it's only a team sport when you add up the scores individually."

No referees, no clocks, no swearing (at least I didn't hear it), no fights, no screaming cheerleaders, good weather (most of the time) and sun. What more could a high school girl ask for?

The conditions aren't ideal even for

the coaches.

Laskowski and Marian coach Nancy Wilkie got to sneak in a few holes while riding around in a cart.

"I ALWAYS remember what (Birmingham pro) Bob Toski told me," said Laskowski, "Golf is an intelligent game played by intellectuals stu-

## MAY 1990 ESTATE AUCTION

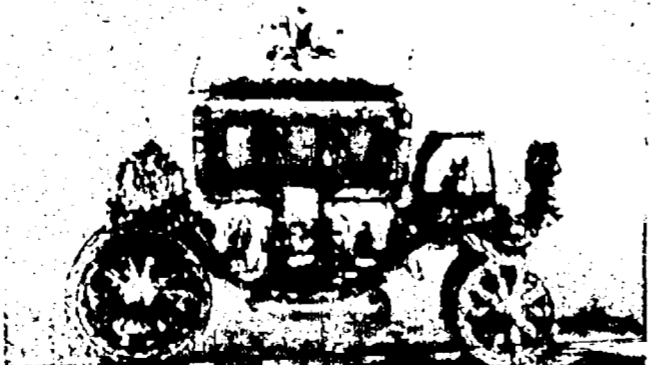
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# Owls get a head start on nesting cycle

Laying eggs and incubation in February may seem peculiar, but that is when owl begin their nesting cycle.

Owls do not build their own nest. They use abandoned nests of other birds, or hollows in trees. Since no birds are nesting in winter, owls have their choice of nesting sites.

After incubation and care of the nestlings, young are ready to leave the nest by late April to mid-May. I have seen great horned owls in great blue heron nests when the herons arrive in spring. Their presence did not seem to bother the herons, which were intent on courting and preparing their own nests.

A few years ago, about the second week of May, while walking along the Rouge River in Hines

Park, I found an old tree stump with an excavated hole in it. I felt there was activity inside because there were fresh scratch marks outside the hole, and every time I walked by, leaves inside the hole were in a different position.

ONE DAY when I walked past the hole I saw the face of a young screech owl filling the opening. That verified my suspicions. Once I knew what was occupying the nest, I began looking for the adults nearby. On one occasion I saw an adult tucked under a tangle of grape vines. Not long after that, I saw one hugging the trunk of an adjacent tree — looking very much like a piece of bark.

It was getting very close to the



nature

Timothy Nowicki

time when those young would leave the nest. So one night I took my camera equipment and investigated the hole. When I arrived, an adult flew up to me and began calling from just a few feet above my head. This was a sure sign that there were young outside the nest.

When I looked around with my flashlight, I found a young owl, climbing the trunk of a tree. It

**Owls do not build their own nest. They use abandoned nests of other birds, or hollows in trees. Since no birds are nesting in winter, owls have their choice of nesting sites.**



TIM NOWICKI/illustration

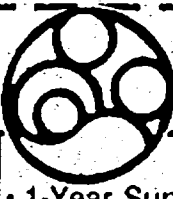
A screech owl climbs the trunk of a tree. It hugs the trunk with its body and climbs with its claws.

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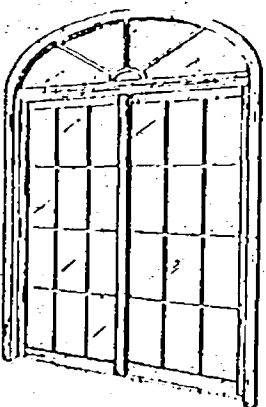
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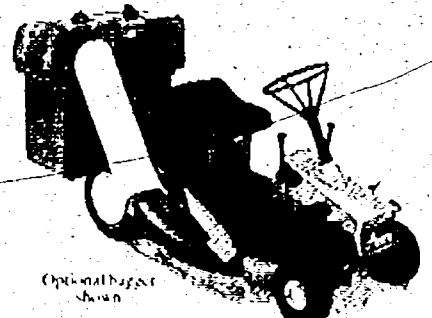
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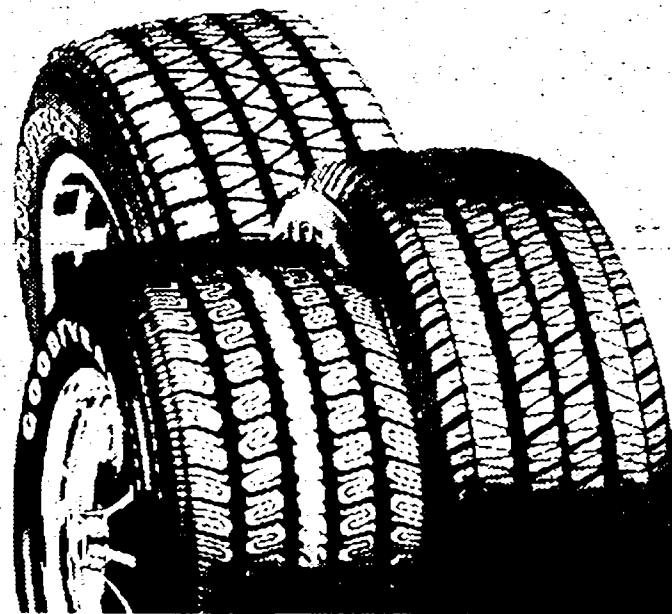
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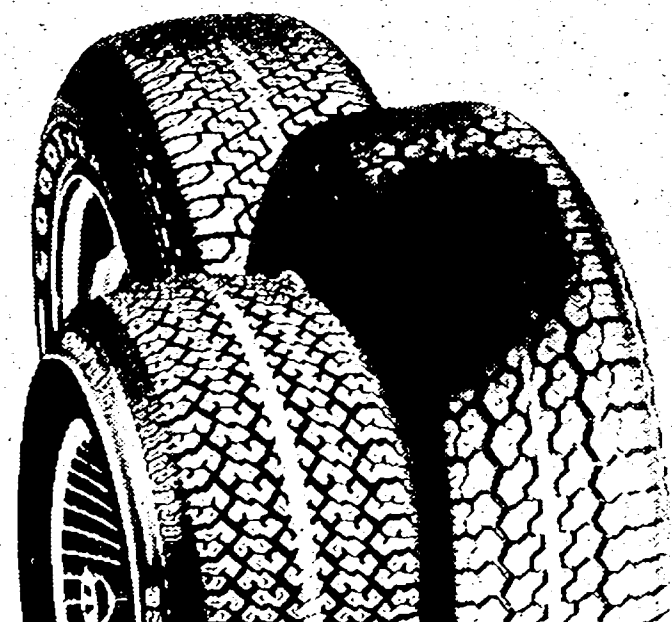
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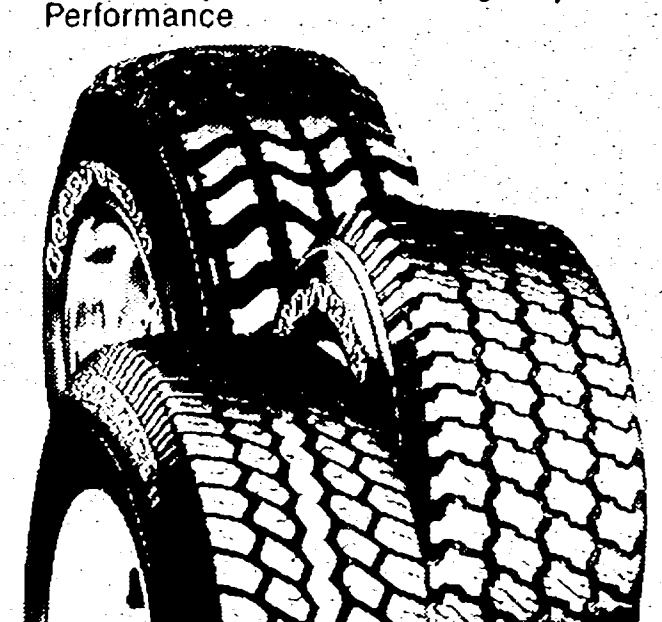
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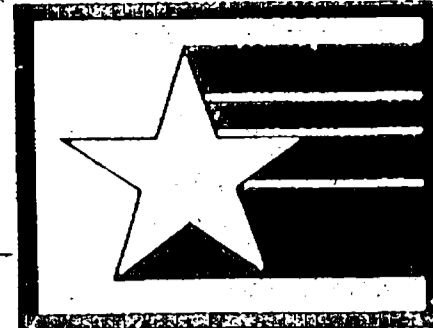
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# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, May 10, 1990 O&E

\*9D

## Dinner theater goal: Keep it light

By Cathie Brøldenbach  
special writer

"We want light and funny," Michael Kleier says of the dinner theater shows his company, Theatre Arts Productions of Farmington Hills, is staging at two Southfield hotels — the Days Hotel and the Berkshire Hotel.

At the Berkshire, "The Mystery Musical Madness Revue" has been playing since New Year's Eve, and "Pump Boys and Dinettes," the latest in a lineup of musicals at the Days Hotel, opened last weekend. Explaining TAP's choice of light-hearted entertainment for dinner theater, Kleier said, "We're not interested in making people think heavy thoughts. We want them to leave smiling."

People often hum snippets of songs from the show or burst into full-throated warbling on the drive home. Shows with laughter and song, like those playing the Days Hotel and the Berkshire, consistently draw larger houses and prosper from word-of-mouth publicity.

Kleier said recognition matters in choosing shows. "We use name shows that people either recognize the title or recognize a known author such as Neil Simon or Stephen Sondheim. And once or twice a season, we'll try something less well-known if it's strong and very up-tempo, like 'Pump Boys and Dinettes.'"

**MUSICALS AT THE** Days Hotel, change monthly, and "Pump Boys" will play through May. Billed as country-pop, concert and musical theater, the show features two good old boys who run a gas station on Route 57 in Grand Old Opry country. The fellas trade songs and hijinks with the two women, the Dinettes, who run the diner next door.



Cast members of "Pump Boys and Dinettes" are Tracy Washburn (left), Rocky Harding, Steven Habel, Luray Cooper and Susan McDonald.

"Pump Boys" will be followed in June with "The Motown Show" scheduled to run through the summer. The Vegas-like revue highlights music by groups Detroit made famous, including the Temptations, Gladys Knight, the Supremes, the Four Tops and the Jackson Five.

Martin Fine, new owner of the Days Hotel on W. Nine Mile Road between Southfield and Greenfield roads, comes from New York and is an avid Broadway supporter. He decided to promote his hotel with regular dinner theater productions, which began last December with "The Fantastiks."

Kleier of TAP sat down with Fine to pick available shows that would make people laugh and would work in a dinner theater format. "Some shows are way too big for dinner theater," he said.

In January, the hotel featured "I Do! I Do!" an old favorite musical about love and marriage. Neil Simon and Marvin Hamlisch's "They're Playing Our Song" ran Friday and Saturday evening through February. Then in March, the Days Hotel presented "Little Mary Sunshine," followed in April by "The Apple Tree," a musical that includes a segment about the first days in the Garden of Eden.

**NEXT FALL** the season will mix comedies with musicals, but the "send 'em home smiling" motto won't change. In fact, the logo for the theater at the Days Hotel takes smiling liberties with the traditional pair of masks representing comedy and tragedy. In the Days' logo, both masks are positively grinning.

Guests at the Days Hotel Dinner



DOUGLAS SUSALLA

After Sunday brunch, showgoers relax watching musical "Pump Boys and Dinettes," presented by Theatre Arts Productions for the Southfield Performing Arts Center at the Days Hotel.

Theatre, called the Southfield Performing Arts Center, can order show-only tickets at \$12-\$15, or dinner and show tickets at \$26-\$29 per person. Dinner includes a choice of orange roughy, breast of chicken Kiev or seafood pasta, plus soup, salad, vegetable and beverage.

The hotel recently added a Sunday matinee brunch production to the regular Friday and Saturday evening shows. Guests can come for a noon brunch before the 2 p.m. show. Show-only tickets for Sunday are \$10-\$13, and brunch and show tickets are \$15-\$18. The hotel offers a special matinee price for seniors. Call 557-4800 for ticket information.

"The Mystery Musical Madness Review" at the Berkshire Hotel on Telegraph between Ten and Eleven Mile roads was written and created

Please turn to Page 10

## Songs are the thing in this down-home musical

Performances of "Pump Boys and Dinettes," presented by Theatre Arts Productions and the Southfield Performing Arts Center, continue at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday through May at the Days Hotel in Southfield. Dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday or brunch at noon Sunday is optional. For reservations call 557-4800, Ext. 2242.

what's there "shore" is fun. Nineteen short, upbeat, down-home songs and a sum total of maybe eight minutes of dialogue are all you get with "Pump Boys and Dinettes," the latest dinner theater offering from TAP Ltd. and the Southfield Performing Arts Center. This brief romp through the back roads of the rural South is a treat, thanks to the lively five-person cast.

Our story (if you could call it that) takes place on an obscure stretch of Highway 57, somewhere between Frog Level and Smyrna (the state is



Mark S. Carley

presumably Arkansas, Tennessee or some such place). Next door to each other are a filling station (manned by the Pump Boys) and the Double Cupp, a truck-stop diner operated by

Prudie and Rhetta Cupp (the Dinettes).

Most of the 90-minute show is made up of songs about work, love, fun and fishing. All songs could be

classified as "country," though styles vary widely within that genre. The best are those that feature solo work. My favorite was "Serve Yourself," a honky-tonk blues number in which singer-pianist Steven Habel scolds all those women trying to get their claws into him.

Another delight is Susan McDonald's "Be Good or Be Gone," a vampy, sassy rocker in which she lets her boyfriend know exactly how he is expected to behave. Luray Cooper does a great job on "Mona," a Chuck Berry send-up which details

the physical attributes of the local Woolworth's cashier. In "The Best Man," Tracy Washburn pines for Mr. Right a la Loretta Lynn.

**ROCKY HARDING** (the main Pump Boy) holds the show together and moves it along nicely. He has a disarming manner and a pleasant voice. He takes the lead vocals on "Highway 57," the Roger Miller-style song that sets the stage for us.

Please turn to Page 10

Well, there ain't much to it, but

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# Dinner theater goal: Keep it light and easy

Continued from Page 9

by TAP. In the interactive show, volunteers from the audience become part of the plot as they audition for parts on a TV musical sitcom. Ann Karay of the Berkshire said, "We get people telling jokes or singing everything from 'I'm a Little Teapot' to 'Memories.'"

The show begins to "happen" as dinner theater guests munch hors d'oeuvres during the cocktail hour. Karay said, "The person right next to you could be part of the show. You've got to watch everything — bartenders, waiters, guests."

**SUCH CHARACTERS** as an aspiring young actress, a jealous older actress, a tech man and an agent contribute to the plot complexities. In the course of the evening, somebody gets murdered and the inspector shows up to resolve the case with the help of the members of the audience. Everyone is a suspect and everyone is an eye-witness to the crime.

No two shows ever turn out exactly the same because the repartee between actors and audiences changes

from night to night, and the cast updates the show with ad lib comedy about the latest local scandal or such critical national happenings as the Great George Bush Broccoli Controversy.

Audience members not only put on part of the entertainment; they also analyze clues and motives for murder. At the end of each evening, they decide by vote "who done it." Guests who guess the murderer and win the grand prize are treated to an overnight stay at the hotel.

Tickets for the show begin with an hors d'oeuvres and show option at \$55 for two. The hotel serves substantial appetizers including baby quiches, fruit, cheese and vegetable trays, cocktail sausages and meatballs. The most popular package includes hors d'oeuvres, dinner (choice of prime rib or chicken), plus salad, rolls, mousse dessert, beverage and show at \$89 for two. The top-of-the-line package at \$149 for two adds an overnight stay at the Berkshire to the hors d'oeuvres, dinner and show combination. Call the Berkshire Hotel at 356-4333 for ticket information.

**KLIER SAYS** shows at the two hotels are "as different as night and day." The Days Hotel stages Broadway favorites and seats 100 to 200 people, depending on chair arrangement. The Berkshire presents an original, interactive show, with intimate seating for 80.

Klier wrote the plot outline and the dialogue for the Berkshire Madness show, but he said it really evolved in rehearsal as his hand-picked cast shaped the comedy. Klier spent several years studying mysteries, reading all kinds of mystery stories and attending mystery evenings before he wrote the show. He says he "took what was good" for the TAP show, changed what he wanted to be different, and added music.

When the show opened New Year's Eve it was contracted through January. It's been so popular, the contract has been extended several times and "Berkshire Madness" is slated to run through the summer. Meanwhile, Klier and TAP are writing a second addition to the original show.

# Songs shine in down-home show

Continued from Page 9

Cooper and Habel play his buddies. Habel deserves special credit for also playing a mean honky-tonk piano. His accompaniments keep the show hopping throughout, though there are several songs that really cry for a guitar.

McDonald and Washburn are the Dinettes. Washburn is about 90 pounds of pure energy. She shines brightest in the dance numbers. McDonald has a strong, rich mezzo-soprano voice which sounds especially good on "Vacation," a gospel-style ode to free time which is sung a cappella.

Director Michael Klier has done well in keeping the show moving at a brisk pace. Music director Rebecca Klier gets some nice harmonies out of her quintet most of the time.

The Days Hotel offers dinner with

the show Friday and Saturday nights and a brunch on Sunday afternoon. I had the brunch, which was more than adequate, but not extraordinary. The omelets are definitely the highlight.

Oh, a final warning to you shy people in the crowd. There is a bit of audience participation in the show.

Be ready to tip the Dinettes, and don't lose your raffle tickets.

Mark S. Carley is active in local community theater, both onstage and behind the scenes. He is a member of the Birmingham Village Players and Ridgedale Players in Troy.

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

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# Dining out is a tradition on Mother's Day

Mother's Day is the biggest dining-out day of the year. If you plan to take your Mom out for brunch or dinner, and haven't already made reservations, you might check out some of these restaurants. But reservations fill up fast on this special day, so act fast if you want to get a table.

**PUNCHINELLO'S**

Plantable herbs will be given to all guests Sunday on Mother's Day at Punchinello's in Birmingham. The restaurant's menu ranges from Signature Osso Bucco to Lobster Lasagna, along with Herb-Baked Chicken Breast and Smoked Salmon. Punchinello's regularly has valet parking available for a nominal cost during dinner hours, and free valet parking at lunchtime. For reservations call 644-5277.

**RATTLESNAKE CLUB**

A Mother's Day brunch will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on

Mother's Day at the Rattlesnake Club in Detroit. The prix fixe brunch is \$17.95 for adults, \$9.95 for children. Patrons will have a choice of appetizer, entree and dessert from the brunch menu. Just a few of the main courses are Poppy Seed Waffles with papaya-orange syrup; Crawfish and Avocado Hash with lemon-caper hollandaise; Paillard of Chicken with wild mushrooms, artichokes and tarragon, and Strawberry and Southern Comfort Pancakes with sausage. For reservations call 567-4400.

**RADISSON PLAZA**

Long-stemmed roses for Mom and live music for entertainment will be featured at a Mother's Day Brunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel at Town Center in Southfield. Menu items include gourmet omelettes made to order, chef-carved rounds of beef or ham, baked chicken with champagne tarragon sauce, international cheese and fresh fruits, smoked whitefish, and homemade desserts and pastries. Brunch is \$17.95 for adults, \$7.95 for children under 10 years of age. For

reservations, call 827-1382, Ext. 6400. Free sheltered parking is available.

**TOWNSEND HOTEL**

A three-station gourmet buffet, prepared under the direction of Carol Haskins, executive chef, will be served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mother's Day at the Regency Room of the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. There will be a full appetizer station, a main entree station and dessert station. Brunch is \$28 for adults, \$12.95 for children up to 12, and no charge for children under 5. For those who prefer sit-down service, brunch entrees will be served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Rugby Grille, the hotel's fine dining restaurant. Appetizers and fresh pastry presentation complete the offerings. For reservations, call 642-7900.

**WESTIN HOTEL**

Together with radio station 96.3 FM, the Westin Hotel in Detroit will present a Mother's Day Brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Renaissance Ballroom. More than 30 break-

fast items and entrees will be included. Brunch is \$18.75 for adults, \$9.25 for children from 6-12; children 5 years and younger are free. Free parking will be available in lots A and B. For reservations, call 568-8400.

**COMMUNITY CENTER**

Background music by Cecelia Webster on Celtic harp will be provided at Mother's Day Brunch served from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Community Center - Farmington-Farmington Hills. The menu will feature both breakfast and lunch selections including quiche, homemade muffins, fresh fruit and ham. For tickets at \$11 for adults, \$6 for children under 12, call 477-8404.

**KINGSLEY INN**

A brunch buffet will be served from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Mother's Day in the Grand Ballroom at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Brunch is \$15.95 for adults, \$7.95 for children. Also offered is tableside service in the dining room starting at noon.

**HOTEL PONTCHARTRAIN**

Traditional Mother's Day Champagne Brunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel Pontchartrain in Detroit. The brunch will include appetizers, salads, pasta station; a full buffet of breakfast and dinner entrees; carving station with ham, beef and turkey, and a dessert table with champagne. Brunch at \$22.50 for adults, \$9.95 for children under 10 will be served at the Top of the Pontch and the Ontario Room on the 25th floor. Brunch at Elaines Restaurant, the main dining room, and the Garden Court, on the lobby level, is \$16.95 for adults, \$7.95 for children under 10. Three hours of free valet parking is available with any Mother's Day brunch. Reserved seating is available at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Also, Mother's Day dinner will be served in Elaines Restaurant from 5:30-11 p.m. For reservations call 965-0200, ext. 3767 or 3768.

**LONDON CHOP HOUSE**

For the first time in its 52-year history, the London Chop House in Detroit will be open on Mother's Day. Dinner will be served 2-7 p.m. Delicacies such as Caesar and grilled asparagus salads, and seafood stew with mussels will be at a series of food stations throughout the cellar restaurant. Chefs will manage cooking pasta with a choice of three sauces. Five entrees will be offered and include blast roasted dry cured salmon, smoked prime rib of

beef, roast pork loin, roasted leg of lamb and coq au vin. The dessert table will feature a variety of selections including the Chop's Lundi Gras Cake. Dinner is \$25 for adults, \$10 for children under 12. For reservations, call 962-0277.

**CLARKSTON CAFE**

Although it is normally closed on Sundays, the Clarkston Cafe will open for Mother's Day. Chef Gary Graywacz is readying strawberry cream puffs as free treats for each mother. Pianist Chrystal Shelvey will provide a musical background. Menu choice are prime rib with Yorkshire pudding, sauteed veal chop, sauteed chicken breast with raspberry spoon fruit, and fresh fish. Children's portions will be available. For reservations, call 625-5660.

**RITZ-CARLTON**

Spring fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue Fairlane combine with gourmet cuisine from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mother's Day at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn. Classic brunch will be served in the dining rooms - the Restaurant and the Grill. Cost is \$28 per person; \$12 for children 12 and under, free for children under 5. In the ballroom, a chamber orchestra will play during the buffet brunch. Cost is \$22.50 per person, \$12.50 for children 12 and under, free for children under 5. Free valet parking is available. For reservations call 441-2000.



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## upcoming things to do

### Interactive mystery

"Success Takes a Detour to Murder," a Homicide Host production, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 18, at the Livonia Civic Center Library. Michigan mystery writers Loren Estleman, Tom Sullivan and S.K. Wolf will mingle with other suspects in the interactive mystery, with prizes going to the brainiest sleuths. Hors d'oeuvres and desserts will be served. Tickets at \$10 are available at all Livonia libraries. Proceeds benefit the Livonia Public Libraries.

### Marquis Theatre

Several area residents are in the cast of the musical "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," continuing through Sunday, May 20, at the Marquis Theatre in Northville. Edward Lewin, a physician who lives in Birmingham, stars as Pseudolus, the wily Roman slave. Charles Van Hoose of Southfield is his sidekick, Hysterium. Also in the cast are Michael Talon (Marcus Lycus), Chris Jones (Philia) and Elizabeth Wingert (Gymnasia), all of Birmingham; Michael Smith (Hero) of Southfield; Phil Cole (Senex) of Farmington, and Jeff Hammond (one of the Proteans) of Canton. Tickets are \$10 Friday and Sunday, \$11 Saturday. For more information, call the box office at 349-8110.

### Fox Theatre

Roseanne Barr, comedienne and star of the hit TV show, "Roseanne," will give four performances at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, May 9-12, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets at \$25 and \$20 may be bought at the Joe Louis Arena box office, the Fox Theatre box office, and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge by phone call 645-6666. For more information call 567-6000.



Roseanne Barr appears at the Fox Theatre.

### 'Little Shop'

Pontiac Theatre IV, a community theater company, will perform the musical comedy "Little Shop of Horrors" at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 11-12, 18-19, at Pontiac Northern High School Auditorium. Tickets at \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and students may be bought from cast members, at the door or at the office of the cultural Council of Pontiac, phone 334-2390. For more information call 338-2903.

### Downtown Hoedown

Budweiser Downtown Hoedown, world's largest free celebration of headline country music, will provide entertainment from noon to 11 p.m. Friday-Sunday, May 11-13, at Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit. Merle Haggard, Tanya Tucker and other country music entertainers will perform. Headlining the weekend entertainment on the mainstage: Friday, May 11, Merle Haggard and Patty Loveless; Saturday, May 12, Ricky Van Shelton, Forester Sisters, Ron-

nie McDowell, Kentucky Headhunters; Sunday, May 13, Tanya Tucker, Eddie Rabbitt, Don Williams.

### Players guild

Chivalry, honor, love and jealousy all emerge from the mystical court of King Arthur in "Camelot," presented by the Players Guild of Dearborn. The musical continues for two weekends, Thursday-Saturday, May 10-12 and 17-19. All performances are at 8 p.m. except for Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9, or \$10 at the door. For reservations call the guild ticket line at 561-TKTS.

### Skating stars

Brian Boitano and Katarina Witt, reigning Olympic Gold medalists for figure skating from the United States and East Germany, star in "Brian Boitano and Katarina Witt Skating," a contemporary ice revue featuring a global cast of 13 Olympic and World champion skaters. The show arrived at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 2, at the Joe Louis Arena. Tickets at \$22.50 and \$15 are on sale at the Joe Louis Arena box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone call 645-6666. For more information call 567-6000.

### Adult prom

ClubLand, Detroit's largest

nightclub, will present a spring prom for consenting adults at 9 p.m. today. The "ClubLand Adult Prom 1990" will give adults over 21 the opportunity to turn back the clock to their high school prom night. ClubLand will present a schedule of prom-like activity. Highlights include a truly awful prom band playing classic prom fare once an hour, and a horrifying midnight recreation of the prom scene from the film "Carrie." Admission is \$5 for men, free for women in tuxedos, Thursday is Ladies night at ClubLand; women receive free admission. Doors open at 9 p.m. ClubLand is in the State Theatre at 2115 Woodward. For more informa-

tion, contact Steve Weikal, Jon Witz or Steve Jarvis at (313) 961-5450.

### Jacques Brel

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre's Main-Street Productions presents the intimate musical collage, Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris, conceived by Eric Blau and directed by Dana Buck. Performance dates are May 12-14 at 8 p.m. at the AACT building, 1035 S. Main Street. General admission tickets are \$7; Thursday tickets are 2 for 1. Tickets may be bought at the Michigan Union ticket office and the AACT box office by calling 662-7282.

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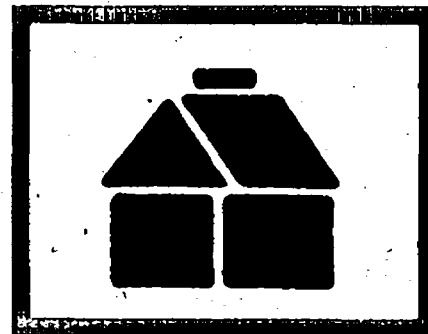


**Standard Federal**

# Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Thursday, May 10, 1990 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)E

## HOMICIDE for fun and fund raising

By Victoria Diaz  
special writer

Helen and Donald Olmsted have been responsible for the "murder" of more than 100 individuals over the last nine years, all of whom are alive and well today. Reportedly, each victim enjoyed his or her demise greatly, as did the Olmsteds and their many accomplices.

Friday evening, May 18, the Olmsteds and their cohorts will strike again — this time at the Livonia Civic Center Library.

The retired couple, who live in Howell, call themselves "Homicide Hosts," and head a group that specializes in staging open-ended murder mysteries — a fast-growing type of interactive theater in which audiences participate by figuring out "whodunit." Helen writes each original script. Donald acts as a kind of indispensable jack-of-all-trades for the organization.

Only the Olmsteds and a small number of abettors know who will be the villain of the upcoming piece at the library. But, if you're on hand, you'll have the chance to not only track down the guilty party, but to win a prize for your sleuthing efforts as well.

HERE'S BASICALLY how it works:

In addition to the drama itself, guests are provided with various clues during the course of the evening. Playgoers may find footprints,

for instance, or a receipt that indicates a deadly poison has been purchased by a suspect, or mysterious "notes" scattered about the scene of the crime.

At the conclusion of the play, participants are challenged to answer a number of written questions, such as "Who is the murderer? What weapon was used? Did the murderer have accomplices? If so, who were they?"

Participants who are first to answer all questions correctly are declared the winners. (Four prizes will be awarded at the Civic Center Library event, including a number of gift certificates to be redeemed at area bookstores).

Helen, a former feature writer who also authored mystery stories, emphasizes that she is careful to keep her mystery dramas "clean," so that the whole family can attend and participate in the event. Children often do participate, she says, especially when the productions are performed for private parties.

"Usually," she says, laughing, "when the kids participate, they're the ones who win!"

OVER THE YEARS, "Homicide Hosts" have visited their own special brand of crime in such diverse spots as the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, Domino's Lodge on Drummond Island, and Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester. According to the Olmsteds, every minute has been terrific.

Well, almost every minute. There

was the time in Urbana, Ill., when a smoke bomb ignited during a climactic moment and set off smoke alarms in the building, and what seemed like every fire truck in the city rushed to the scene. And the time in Toronto when a dummy they'd placed in a phone booth for part of the drama suddenly fell out and caused a good-sized panic among passers-by.

But such moments are definitely the exception, they emphasize.

"Homicide Hosts" started out nine years ago when Helen had the idea of writing and putting together a whodunit fund-raiser for the Detroit chapter of Mystery Writers of America, to which she belonged. She recalls that she came up with the idea after hearing about such productions in London and New York at the time.

"We were the first in the area to do this kind of thing," she says, "although there are many others now."

NOT ONLY WAS that initial fund-raiser a big success (more than 280 amateur detectives turned out for the event), but Helen soon found herself with several requests to do the same thing for various fund-raising groups, and for people simply looking for entertainment.

"It just simply caught fire," she says.

Along with audiences, they've never had problems attracting actors, either, never even had so much as a single casting call.

Cast members are usually members of the Mystery Writers of America or are local professional actors, they explain. "People usually either call us, or the actors we already have know somebody," says Helen.

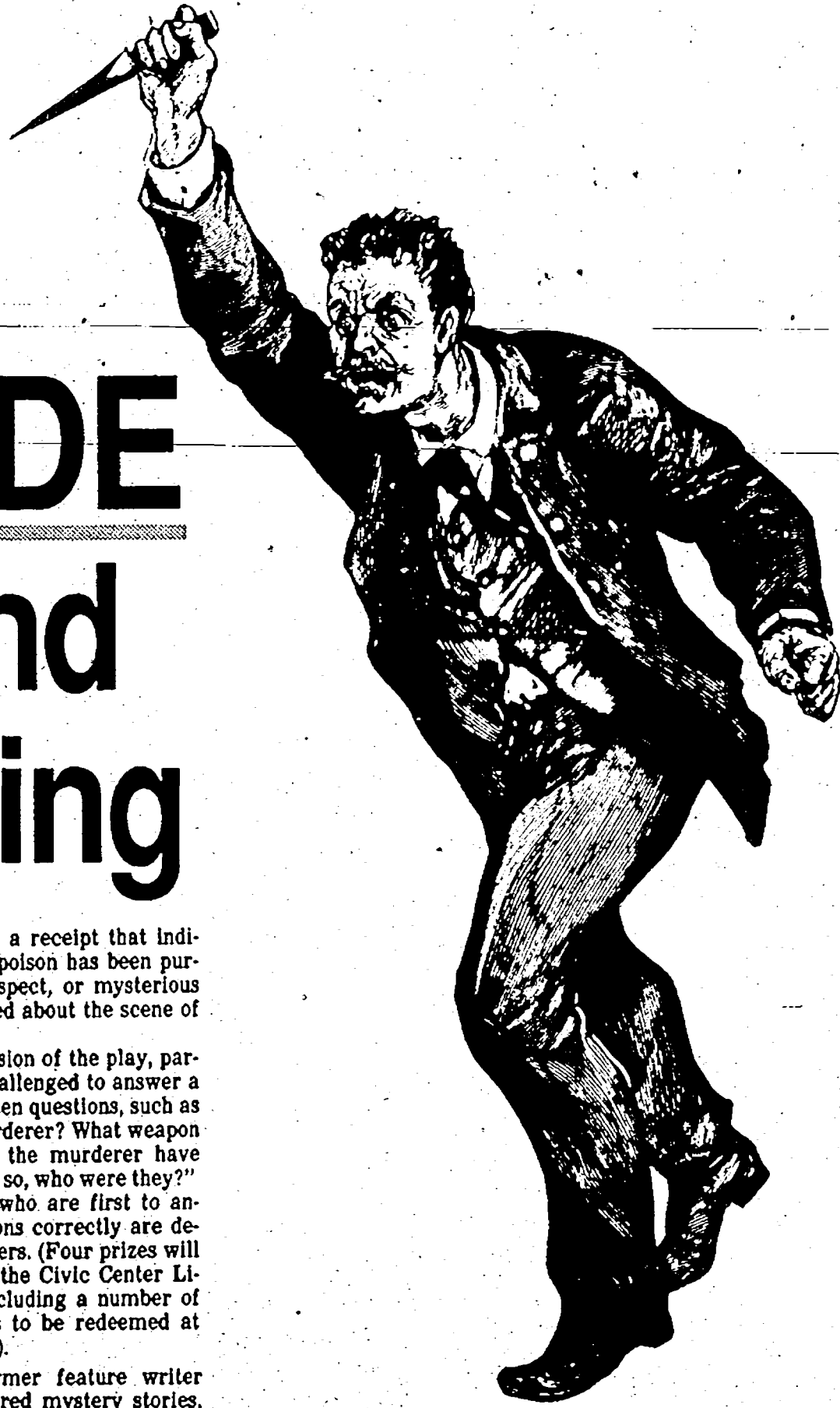
Last year, the group gave about 20 performances; this year, so far, they've staged seven of the popular performances.

Actually, "staged" is a rather misleading term to describe how the shows are presented, since the action almost never takes place on a stage, but within the area where the audience is situated.

The event can even travel from one room to another as the mystery unfolds. One recent production, sponsored by the Hilton International Hotel in Windsor, began in one room of Windsor's historic Willowstead Manor, moved to other rooms, and finally concluded at the hotel.

Those who contact "Homicide Hosts" often suggest a theme for the production, says Helen, "and we work from there."

ONE OF THEIR most successful productions, "Ma's Boys," featured a roaring '20s theme, and was presented as dinner theater, with all guests in '20s costumes. They've also per-



**Murder mystery seeking local sleuths for an evening of crime solving. Proceeds benefit the library.**



Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Doug and Becky Dodson are shown with some of the artifacts from their shop, Native West. Becky holds a Navajo skull with turquoise. Also shown is an alabaster eagle by Herb Peterson and a miniature Chippewa Katching totem pole.

## Indian culture comes north

By Noreen Flack  
staff writer

The eloquent tribal stories of the great southwest Indians are often forgotten with only a few short chapters in history. But tribes like the Hopi Indians, determined to preserve the culture, continue to keep the great spirits of their ancestors alive as they live in pueblos on the dry barren mesas of northern Arizona.

And in December, the impressive culture of American Indians like the Hopi traveled north with the opening of Native West, an American southwest gallery in Plymouth. Husband and wife store owners, Doug and Becky Dodson, carry a collection of American southwest art including jewelry, pottery, rugs, home furnishings and accessories.

"When we opened, we wanted to reach a broad audience," Becky said. "We wanted to reach those people who don't have a lot of money to spend but enjoy southwest art, as well as those who are collectors and have followed the culture for years."

DOUG, 29, ORIGINALLY from Albuquerque, N.M., and Becky, 28, from Upland, Calif., were raised with southwest Indians as neighbors, they said. In July 1988, they moved from Albuquerque, to Farmington Hills in order for Doug to complete his medical residency in orthopedics at Botsford Hospital.

"Indian life is still very tough today," Doug said. "In an attempt to try and preserve their culture, it becomes difficult for them to mix in an everyday work life. Many Indians live on the reservation but hold down everyday jobs somewhere else."

"It's a real touchy subject because it's a very crude existence for them, and at the same time many modern Indians don't want the general public to see the American Indian as out on a reservation living a crude lifestyle," he said.

"I think many of the modern Indians don't want to be portrayed as an outcast type of a native, but someone that does fit into society," he added.

Among the attractive features at Native West, 863 Ann Arbor Trail, are the authentic kachina dolls made by the Hopi Indians. The name Hopi means good, peaceful or wise. They are said to be proud, quiet people with great reverence to the land and preservation of their culture.

Please turn to Page 4



At the left, a Navajo silver squash blossom necklace draped over a base of pottery and Heishi beads. Below, A sterling silver bracelet by Danny Zender and earring with Zuni-style inlay by Thomas Singer.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

# Air brush choices can be confusing

Did you ever find yourself in a conversation, everything is going fine and all of sudden the topic changes and you're out there in space somewhere?

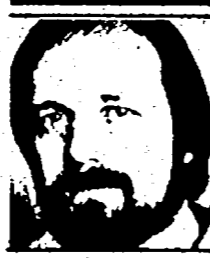
A friend of my son's was at work having a casual conversation with his boss and some other employees. Since this is a retail situation, I must inform you that there are two problems inherent in a small business, taking time for lunch and keeping enough change in the register.

Well, during the small group conversation, this boss mentioned how hungry he was and in the same breath gasped at how low he was in change. Pulling a \$20 bill out of the register, he asked my son's friend to run next door and "get 20 singles."

Simple! Right? Not exactly. The business "next door" is a Wendy's hamburger franchise and their burgers are listed as "singles," "doubles" or "triples." Well, you guessed it — he came back with a bagful of 20 "singles" hamburgers! As a closing line to this comedy of errors, the errand boy said, "Here's the 20 'singles' but the \$20 didn't quite cover the bill."

THIS KIND OF confusion often surrounds the makes and names of airbrushes. Most airbrush manufacturers make the same basic brushes and it is important to compare them accurately. "Apples to apples and oranges to oranges," as used car salesmen are prone to say.

Usually there is a bottom-of-the-line brush, which is an "external mix" design. In other words, the force of the air forcing out the tip causes a suction which pulls the paint up from the bottle or color cup. Then the paint becomes



artifacts  
**David Messing**

atomized by the force of air. This mixture of paint and air takes place outside of the airbrush. With this in mind, be careful to compare only external-mix air brushes.

Now we take a giant step when we move to the "dual action internal mix" line of brushes. The internal mix means that the mixture of paint and air take place within the airbrush.

The dual action means that you depress the button for air and pull the button back for paint. The less you pull back the less paint and the finer the line. The more you pull the button back, the more paint and the wider the line. So here, compare only the dual-action internal mix airbrushes.

I would like to point out, too, that there is one more feature to confuse the issue. You must compare "slow feed" to "slow feed" and "fast feed" to "fast feed." "Slow feed means that the supply of paint is slow, which allows you to get

in close and paint tiny restricted areas, which is often the case in photo retouching.

"FAST FEED" IS more the basic requirement for airbrushing, which allows you the ability to do very small work and by merely pulling the button back, you can cover large areas.

There is still one more basic type airbrush to compare: gravity feed. This type of airbrush has the paint reservoir on top of the air brush. So when you push the button down, you get air and you pull the button back gravity pulls the paint down into the airbrush. It is then mixed with air and is sprayed out the tip.

Before you buy any airbrush, check on the availability of parts and location of service. Often people have been in our store and expressed disappointment over the fact that replacements are extremely hard to find for the particular kind of airbrush they own. You need to ask those kinds of questions up front.

Dave Messing is an art teacher and also owns the Art Store & More in Livonia.

# Area historic home tours set

Three area groups will sponsor home tours, two of them with a historical flavor.

All three are benefits, leading off this weekend with a tour by the Brighton Area Historical and its "Stroll in the Past," at 10 a.m. Saturday and continuing to 4 p.m. Five homes, two churches, civil war ladies, a historical display in the Old Town Hall, antique show are a few of the highlights of event.

For more information, call 27-5086.

On Saturday, May 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the 10th annual Heritage Home walking tour sponsored by the Women's Association of the Dearborn Orchestral Society will be held focusing on Dearborn's "golden triangle," the area bounded by Golfview Dr., Ford Road and Outer Drive.

Crafts on the green will be one of the features. Courtesy transporta-

tion will also be available. Luncheon will be available at Christ Episcopal Church, Military at Cherry Hill. For more information, call 943-3095 or 441-2098.

Detroit's historic Corktown tour will take place from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, May 20. Several new tour sites have been added, including the newly opened O'Leary's Tea Room and the Bagley Firehouse. The tour itself has been consolidated this year, focusing on the area between Sixth and 12th streets (Rosa Parks) as a consideration to those who enjoy walking the tour route.

Once again the Detroit Historical Society's historymobile will shuttle guests from the last tour site back to Most Holy Trinity Church, at Porter and Sixth, where the tour will begin. Tickets are \$5 advance sale and \$7 the day of the tour. For more information, call 982-5660.

## CONGRATULATIONS!



Chris Knight was honored at the annual awards presentation of Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc. Better Homes and Gardens as the number one sales associate in the company. This is the second year in a row that Chris received this honor. In 1989 Chris exceeded 6 1/2 million dollars in production. He was also the recipient of the Violet Schweitzer Award which was given for having at least 1 1/2 million in listings sold and 1 1/2 million in sales. Knight is a long-term resident of the Plymouth/Canton Community and specializes in residential (new and re-sale) housing as well as Condos, vacant and investment property.

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As a long time resident of the Plymouth area, Carly understands the intricacies of the real estate market. She is a consummate professional who specializes in the marketing of residential units. Her knowledge, enthusiasm, and accessibility combined with the resources and the recognition offered by Schweitzer Estate Inc. Better Homes and Gardens are but a few of the reasons why buyers and sellers call Carly at 453-6800.

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Having moved 11 times, Ron knows the value of a Professional Realtor and brings to our company the empathy needed to truly put his clients interests first. Ron uses his Dayton-Hudson merchandising experience to maximize the selling price of each listing and his energy to find the perfect home for each buyer. His only goal is to provide the utmost in professional Real Estate service to each client. Call Ron at 349-1515.

**SUE-ANN VIAU**

Sue-Ann is a Realtor who has lived in this area for 12 years. She and her husband are raising 3 active children and are involved in many activities. Her background in retailing and interior design give her insight to peoples needs and how to help achieve them. Real Estate services, performed with concern and knowledge help her to make your move a pleasant experience. Call Sue-Ann at 522-5333.

Plymouth Office: 218 S. Main St. 453-6800  
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Livonia Office: 32744 Five Mile Rd. 522-5333

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**AMENITIES GALORE!** Northville is the location of this upgraded home. Includes crown moldings, custom deck leading to heated inground pool and professionally designed fenced yard. Offers 4 bedrooms, fireplace, dining room and finished basement. \$242,900 478-5000 07-D-3658

**COUNTRY FLAIR!** Located in one of Novi's most popular subs this home shows pride of ownership. Features 2 decks, fireplace in family room, kitchen with pantry and breakfast nook, dining room with bay window, library and master bedroom with bath. \$189,900 478-5000 07-B-3999

**STUNNING STONE FRONT CAPE COD COLONIAL!** Accents natural fireplace in den, French doors to family room, formal living and dining rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and walk-in closets. Lush newer landscaping. Immaculate condition! \$165,000 626-9100 02-D-4273

**SO MUCH ROOM!** Located in one of Canton's most desirable subs this Colonial is filled with amenities. Presents cathedral ceiling family room with fireplace, cove moldings in lovely living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Neutral decor! \$123,900 626-9000 02-B-4160

**HORSE PROPERTY!** Nestled on almost 5 acres of open fields and woods this private sprawling Ranch offers country feeling yet convenient location. Features large kitchen, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, family room, dining room and living room. \$109,500 626-9100

**FOR THE LUCKY FAMILY!** This wonderful bi-level home sets on lovely fenced lot. Boasts family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, formal living room, kitchen with breakfast nook, 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Freshly painted with new carpet throughout! \$99,900 626-9100 02-B-4274

**SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE!** Accented by private courtyard entry this Novi Condo boasts 2 story corner fireplace in living room, skylight, bay window in dining room, master-bedroom with cathedral ceiling and walk-in closet, track lighting, crown moldings and finished basement. \$94,900 478-5000

**ORIGINAL OWNER'S PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP SHOWS.** Quality built brick Ranch offers 3 bedrooms, lovely living room, kitchen with pantry, finished basement, neutral carpet and recently painted. Many improvements and maintenance free! \$89,900 478-5000 07-D-3990

**IMPECCABLE!** End unit Condo provides 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Florida room overlooking wooded area, great room, neutral decor, kitchen with eating area and formal dining room. Close to expressways. Complex has pool, tennis courts and nature trails. \$83,500 851-8100 06-A-3918

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# Back from China, off to Russia

Hardly was I back from China than I had an opportunity to visit another of the world's most important places, Russia.

My trip, courtesy of Travel Key U.S. Exchanges, took us directly to Moscow. Shortly after leaving Moscow International Airport, heading toward town, our taxi passed a monument shaped like a huge barricade. This marks the very spot where the Nazi invasion was halted by the Russian Army during World War II.

The rather stark and barren monument was to mirror some of the impressions I was left with some days later.



photography

Monte Nagler

Photographically, Red Square and the Kremlin are very picturesque and offer numerous photo opportunities. St. Basil's Church, with its colorful turrets and domes is a photographers delight. Upon its completion hundreds of years ago, the architects were all blinded to make sure that no other structure of St.

Basil's beauty could ever be constructed.

The hourly changing of the guard at Lenin's Tomb was wonderful to watch and the many monuments and views in and around the Kremlin were fascinating.

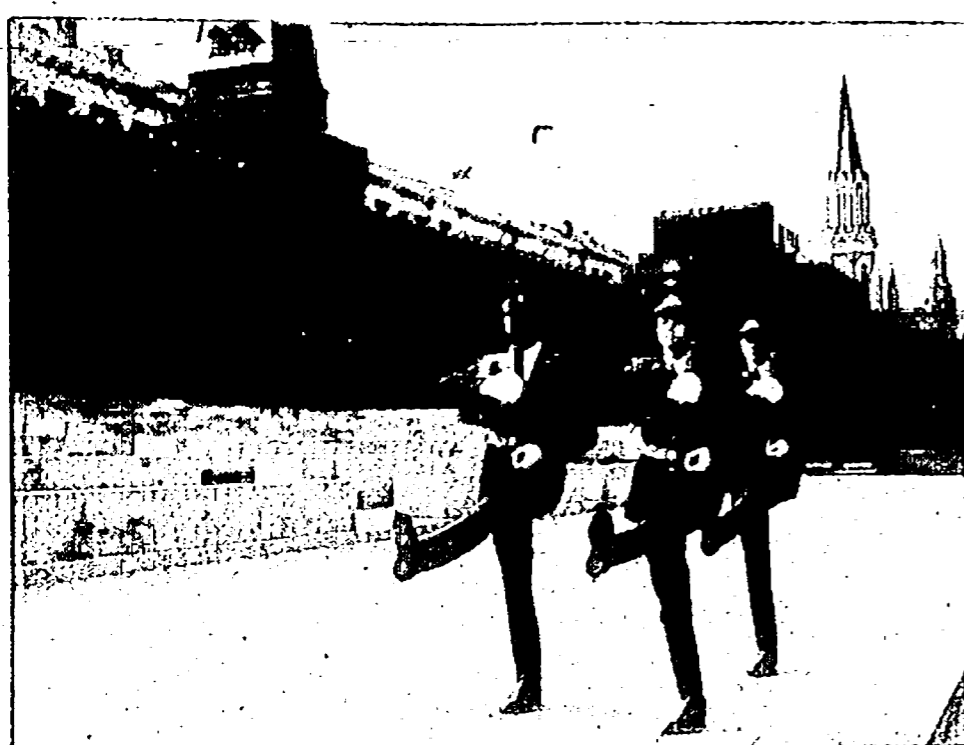
Yet away from the Kremlin, Moscow displayed a remarkably different personality. Buildings were dull, solemn. Usually they were painted in either a drab gray or the KGB's mustard yellow color.

RESTAURANTS WERE difficult to find and window displays in stores were rare. Outside of the Kremlin, one of the liveliest places to be found was the new McDonald's where a

two to three hour wait in lines that literally extended around the block was necessary for a small taste of capitalism.

But waiting in lines is nothing new to the Russian people. Lines of people can be seen everywhere.

I found the Russians to be a very friendly people and would highly recommend a trip to Moscow if the opportunity should arise. The chance to meet many people, even dine in the home of a professional couple, was a treat. Both were medical doctors and well respected, yet their home was a two-room apartment consisting of a kitchen and a combination living/dining/bedroom.



The hourly changing of the guard at Lenin's Tomb in Red Square looks at times like a scene from a Russian ballet. Enabling his camera pre-focused with a fast shutter speed enabled Monte Nagler to capture the military choreography on film.

## briefly speaking

### Chrysanthemum sale

The 30th annual chrysanthemum plant sale of the Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Society will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 19, at the Livonia home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Slesak Sr., 33451 Rayburn, north of Five Mile.

Plants are potted and ready to shift to containers and gardens. There will be many varieties and colors, including cushion mums, tall upright, exhibition and football mums. Members with many years of experience will be at the sale to assist with selection and growing suggestions.

### Lite and Lively

The final concert of the Dearborn Symphony Orchestra will be at 8 p.m. Friday with the theme "Lite and Lively." Featured will be the

symphony's oboe and trumpet sections, principal flutist Clem Barone and the Fairlane Ballet Company.

Tickets are \$10 with student tickets at \$8. The event will be held in Fordson High School auditorium, 13800 Ford Road, Dearborn. For more information, call 561-5782 or 565-2424.

### Westland arts and crafts

A variety of arts and crafts, all "made in America," will be featured at Westland Center from Thursday, May 24, through Sunday, May 27, during regular mall hours. Professional artisans from many states will be demonstrating and selling their work, which will include paintings, pottery, stained glass, wood crafts, jewelry, decorative painting, needlework, soft sculpture, toys as well as other items.

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**HALLMARK OF EXCELLENCE!** Prestigious executive home built by Cullum. This 8 month old designer ranch is located on a partially wooded corner lot. Decorated with delightful eye appeal. This home has warmth, charm and elegance. Exquisite landscaping. \$269,900 (P67GLE) 453-6800.

**SOUTH LYON** A Perfect Starter - delightful schoolhouse converted to a bright and cheerful home. Open floor plan, new kitchen cabinets, neutral decor, newer carpet. Priced at \$75,900. (N05MAR) 349-1515.

**LIVONIA** Very nice 3 bedroom brick ranch, large family room, room in basement could be used as 4th bedroom, partially finished basement and 2 car garage. \$82,900 (L54GAR) 522-5333.

**WE HIGHLY RECOMMEND THIS SPACIOUS 3** bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Northville ranch situated on the commons. Flexible open living area provides the perfect setting for any lifestyle. Special touches include studio ceiling, two-way fireplace, professionally finished basement with bed and bath suite. This outstanding home awaits your inspection. \$183,900 (P81SPR) 453-6800.

**PLYMOUTH** On 1/4 acres, this three bedroom, two bath ranch offers the mechanics dream - a 4+ car garage. Only \$89,900. (N57ECK) 349-1515.

**REDFORD** Custom built South Redford home in Beech Villa. Beautiful wood and marble fireplace in living room, extra large kitchen with loads of cupboards, family room and formal dining room. \$82,900 (L72JER) 522-5333.

**ROOM TO ROAM** on 2 beautiful acres in Salem Twp. 4 bedroom, 3 bath Colonial. Oversized garage plus out building, fruit trees. Call Today! \$224,900 (P24KAT) 453-6800.

**NOVI** Looking for that hard to find first floor master bedroom suite? Your search is over! The second story offers three additional bedrooms plus a loft with a walkway overlooking the fireplaced Great Room. Only two years new with every desired amenity. Northville Schools. \$209,900 (N52MID) 349-1515.

**WESTLAND** Wonderfully located 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick quad home with Livonia Schools. Recent upgrades include kitchen with custom oak cabinets. Priced at \$76,900. (L26MAC) 522-5333.

**ONLY THE BEST IN THIS NEW 3** bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial masterpiece. Including marble fireplace, cathedral ceiling, oak kitchen cabinets, wood sills and trim throughout. A must to see at only \$129,900 (P33PRI) 453-6800.

**FIRST TIME BUYERS—ALERT!!!** This is a Great Family Neighborhood where schools are within walking distance and homes are well maintained. Immaculately kept, this three bedroom house boasts of European custom cupboards, central air and much more, all for \$59,900. (N05GAY) 349-1515.

**REDFORD 3** bedroom cape cod located in Western Golf course area, 3 full baths, double lot, finished basement, super low assumption. \$124,900 (L20KIP) 522-5333.

### APRIL'S TOP SELLERS

PLYMOUTH OFFICE	NORTHVILLE OFFICE	LIVONIA OFFICE
1. Chris Knight	1. Rosemary Hegge	1. Kenneth Ray
2. Leon Kelly	2. Rena Young	2. Nadine Henderson
3. Sue LeBlanc	3. Ron McNeal	3. Faith McCormick
4. Yvonne Teerens	4. Barbara Hewitt	4. Carol Murtha
5. Frank Julian	5. Gail Brittan	5. Sue-Ann Yiau

### APRIL'S TOP LISTERS

PLYMOUTH OFFICE	NORTHVILLE OFFICE	LIVONIA OFFICE
1. Judy Rumpel	1. Rosemary Hegge	1. Kenneth Ray
2. David Cassin	2. Rena Young	2. Nadine Henderson
3. Lynn DeJohn	3. Ron McNeal	3. Faith McCormick
4. Ken Koenig	4. Barbara Hewitt	4. Carol Murtha
5. Leon Kelly	5. Gail Brittan	5. Sue-Ann Yiau

**SPECTACULAR WOODED HILLTOP HOME.** Almost 1 acre of peace and serenity. Full brick, large garage, 2 fireplaces, open stairway with hardwood banister, living room has newer carpeting, large bay window, fieldstone fireplace, 1st floor laundry. Large bedrooms, finished basement. Wal to downtown Northville. \$379,900 (P21WOO) 453-6800.

**FRESH AS SPRING!** New neutral carpet and fresh paint make this home a move-in delight. Special flooring touches include wood parquet foyer, ceramic tiled kitchen and "pegged" wood family room. Beautiful arched fireplace with glass doors, formal dining room, large master suite with bath access. New central air. Lovely deck and landscaping. \$118,600 (P34RYE) 453-6800.

**FIRST FLOOR MASTER BEDROOM SUITE** Library. Balcony overlooks 2 story great room with fireplace, large kitchen with bay window and large pantry. Tiled basement has laundry tub, full brick deck access from garage and master bedroom. \$129,900 (P85FAI) 453-6800.

**NOVI** Extra sharp two bedroom condo with cathedral ceiling, balcony overlooking great room or living area, finished recreation room, two full baths, brass door handles and fittings, track lighting and much, much more! \$104,900 (N06GLE) 349-1515.

**COUNTRY EXCELLENCE** This custom cape cod sits on a professionally landscaped corner lot. French doors, oak flooring, Merrill cabinet and sunken great room are just some of the many interior upgrades that make this lovely home so livable. \$188,900 (N58OLD) 349-1515.

**GREAT STARTER HOME** in Westland has all the basics—three bedrooms, basement, garage and all appliances stay including dishwasher, microwave, washer and dryer. \$56,900 (N51SOM) 349-1515.

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
14457 Eckles, Plymouth - S. of Five Mile, E. of Haggerty - 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch. \$89,900

**WESTLAND** Located in popular Tonquist Sub., this 3 bedroom brick bi-level with central air, full bath remodeled 3/90, new gas furnace and central air in '88, 2 car garage and nice yard. Priced to sell at \$69,900. TERMS AVAILABLE! 522-5333.

**REDFORD** Only 6 years old and ready for you. Over 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom ranch with thermal windows, completely repainted in '89, kitchen and bath floors in '89 plus extra insulation for low heat bills. \$58,500 (L60POI) 522-5333.

**LIVONIA** You'll want to look twice at this 3 bedroom newer brick ranch with basement located on deep lot. Large country kitchen with doorwall to wood deck and view of mature trees. \$84,900 (L21AMR) 522-5333.

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2185 Main St.  
349-1515

**NORTHVILLE OFFICE**  
400 N. Center  
349-1515

**LIVONIA OFFICE**  
17245 Five Mile Road  
522-5333



## Chime time

Classical Bells of Metropolitan Detroit will present a handbell concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 20, in St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon Road, between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. The group will perform a variety of music from sacred, classical and jazz to marches and show tunes. The program will feature bells teamed with flute, trumpet and organ. A reception will follow the concert. Since 1983, Classical Bells has been concertizing throughout the Midwest, ringing 60 English handbells. The ensemble is a non-profit organization that also provides musical education to acquaint youngsters with handbells. Tickets are \$4 and may be obtained by calling 425-7861. Shown are: Margaret Racer, Plymouth (top row, left); Nancy Stelter, Canton; Doris Edwards, Livonia; middle row: Julie Sigler, Troy; Janice Berry, Dearborn; Kay French, Sterling Heights; Carol Fernandez, Plymouth; bottom row: Darlene Ebersole, Canton; Corrine Kert, Livonia; Lillian Maley, Bloomfield Hills.

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### HOMEY BRICK RANCH

Three bedrooms, family room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, doorwall to huge yard for kids to play, updated kitchen Solarian II floor, neutral carpeting, breakfast nook and first floor laundry. ML#15268 \$101,000 455-6000



### OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 3

At 22716 Waycroft, Dunbarton Pines in Novi, north of Nine Mile, east of Taft. Mint condition, four bedroom colonial, custom window treatments, formal living and dining rooms. CENTRAL AIR. ML#08566 \$210,000 455-6000



### LOOK NO FURTHER

For a Plymouth location, come see all the improvements in this three bedroom bungalow, remodeled kitchen, updated wiring, large finished upstairs bedroom with hardwood floor, ceiling fans, garage new in 1989. ML#15924 \$73,000 455-6000



### FAMILY HOME FOR RENT

Spacious colonial in quiet North Canton neighborhood, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room with fireplace, CENTRAL AIR, fenced yard close to shopping and expressways, one to two year lease. ML#15033 \$1,400 month. 455-6000

## Friends have murder on their minds

Continued from Page 1

formed plays with masquerade themes, seance themes, and 19th-century themes.

Though the Olmsteds are careful not to reveal too much about the production coming up at Civic Center Library, they would allow that "Success Takes a Detour to Murder" revolves around an accomplished professor who is coming to the library for an "awards ceremony" that quickly takes a surprising turn. (By the way, "suspects" often mingle with the audience before and during a performance, so you may find that you've been unknowingly rubbing elbows with the make-believe murderer for much of the evening.)

According to the Olmsteds, they've never actively advertised

their services, but have found they've been kept busy from the outset, mainly through word-of-mouth publicity. A feature spot on Channel 7's now-defunct "Good Afternoon, Detroit," a few years ago wasn't bad for business, either, they recall.

"Whoever we're working for usually does the advertising for that particular event," says Helen. "I won't even be listed in the phone book. With a name like 'Homicide Hosts,' who knows what strange calls we'd be getting!"

Tickets to "Success Takes a Detour to Murder" are \$10, and can be purchased at any Livonia library. Area writers S.K. Wolf, Loren Estleman, and Tom Sullivan will be on hand to participate in the event, and hors d'oeuvres and desserts will be served. The game is afoot at 7:30 p.m.

## Native West

Continued from Page 1

Kachina dancers are Hopi tribesmen who represent the spirits of Hopi ancestors and deities. Fertility and the need for moisture and rain seem to be the force in the development of kachina rituals. During the ceremonies, kachina dancers call upon the spirits for supernatural aid in their quest for water and successful crops.

THERE ARE SEVERAL ceremonies held throughout the year and many kachina dancers participate as intermediaries between the land and the gods. The badger kachina appears in several of the yearly ceremonies and is ranked as the curing kachina or the great healer.

The kachina dolls represent the tribesmen who dance during the ceremonies. The dolls are given to babies, girls and young woman of the villages to be used as a religious inspiration. They are a device to incorporate the girls into the religious life of the village.

Each kachina doll is carved from the root of a cottonwood tree that is washed down and dried for delicate carving. Hopi Indians believe that the roots of the cottonwood seek out water, the most important ingredient for desert farmers.

Originally, the tribesmen used a sharp stone flake for carving the wood and a block of sandstone for smoothing. Today, they use saws, hammers, and chisels. The details are then carved in with a knife. The materials added to the dolls such as feathers, fur, shells, leather and metal represent actual items worn by the kachina dancers.

THE PRICE FOR THESE authentic dolls begin at \$75 and may go as high as \$7,000. The Eagle Dancer is the most-prized doll at Native West and is priced at \$775.

Bing Crosby, no relation to the actor, an Albuquerque Indian art wholesaler, is credited by the Dobson's for opening Native West. Crosby travels throughout the country and purchases authentic Indian art pieces from native tribes.

"The best part about the business is meeting artists," Becky said. "This town (Plymouth) is just incredible. The people are so friendly and vibrant."

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Take US-23 to Brighton exit #58 go west to Rickett Rd turn right. Go to Oak Ridge turn left.

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**FARMINGTON HILLS** - Don't miss this perfectly maintained completely built family home with fieldstone fireplace in family room. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, large kitchen. Long list of extra's! All for \$235,000. Call 553-8700

**FARMINGTON** - Super family room with natural stone fireplace and raised hearth, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 23x24' attached garage. Great yard. Hurry! \$104,900. Call 642-0703

**UNION LAKE** - Across from golfcourse - Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with new kitchen and complete bath, fabulous 27x24' family room with custom wet bar, (new cedar shake roof, cedar decking, landscaping and lawn), 2 car attached garage. \$124,500. Call 553-8700

**FARMINGTON HILLS - NEW CONSTRUCTION** on a beautiful wooded lot. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full basement. Master bedroom has cathedral ceiling, large walk-in closet, full bath. Call our office for Builder's Spec. List. \$109,900. Call 553-8700

**MILFORD** - Secluded on a hill nestled among towering trees on 4.51 acres, sits this 5 bedroom family home and a log cabin in playhouse for children. First floor master suite, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage. Near Kensington Park and I-96. \$172,900. Call 553-8700

**WEST BLOOMFIELD** - Large 3 bedroom condo with cathedral ceiling and fireplace in Great Room. All on one floor, including laundry. Full basement, 2 car attached garage. \$129,900. Call 642-0703

**DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON** - Totally renovated historic home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, professionally landscaped, gazebo, barn with original horse stalls and much, much more! Call 553-8700

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS** - Private treed ravine location in gorgeous Adams Woods. California driftrock fireplace separates Great Room from formal dining room. Lovely neutral decor, with light oak kitchen, 2nd fireplace in family room, private secluded pool and tennis. Two car garage. \$209,900. Call 642-0703

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# CROSSWORD PUZZLER

**ACROSS**

- Twirls
- Barter
- Spring or summer
- Hostesses
- Decorate
- Stage whisper
- That thing
- Ball
- Extra
- Bother
- Sun god
- Savory
- River in Germany
- Inclined
- Abyss; gorge
- Couple
- Harvest
- Rabbit fur
- Encourage
- Mound
- Plagues
- Note of scale

**DOWN**

- Exist
- Enter's document
- Suitable
- Yes, to Carlos
- Lone Ranger's buddy
- Surflet
- Enrages
- Wanted
- Classified
- Splitly horse
- Continued story
- Bucket
- Doctrine
- Negative
- Fish food
- One of baseball's bases
- Was borne
- Consumed
- Down; prefix
- Omitting pronoun
- Make suitable
- Gastropod mollusk
- Chicago's airport
- Fruit
- Stop
- Stops
- Conjunctively
- Capital of Tibet
- Ventilating
- Warmth
- Prepared for print
- Famed
- Taut
- Of the Flits
- Diminish
- Oolong
- Discease
- Apothecary's weight; abbr.
- Latin conjunction
- Declared
- Glossy fabric
- Make suitable
- Gastropod mollusk
- Chicago's airport
- Fruit
- Stop
- Stops
- Conjunctively
- Capital of Tibet
- Ventilating
- Warmth
- Prepared for print
- Famed
- Taut
- Of the Flits
- Diminish
- Oolong
- Discease
- Apothecary's weight; abbr.
- Latin conjunction

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	E	A	R	S	P	A	R	E	D
B	O	N	N	E	T	H	A	M	E
E	T	T	A	R	T	W	I	L	Y
G	A	M	P	O	R	T	S	T	U
A	T	O	M	P	O	R	T	S	T
N	O	T	E	S	T	R	A	P	P
S	E	R	I	A	L	S	L	E	N
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A	T	E	S	P	A	R	S	E	Y
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5-10

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# Compliments of The Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors®



## 314 Plymouth

**PREMIUM LOCATION ON AN ACRE COMMONS** with stream and pond! Beautifully remodeled kitchen w/ corian counter top and wood flooring! Spacious great room with gas kg gas fireplace and cozy breakfast nook. Lower level walk out has family room with a second fireplace. **Must see! Only priced at \$347,500.**

## The Prudential William Decker, REALTORS 455-8400

## 315 Northville-Novl

**NOV-Sat. 1-3pm.** Lovely 3 bed room, 2 1/2 bath ranch with full finished basement. Excellent condition. \$144,900. **RED CARPET KEIM MAPLE, INC. 553-5888 642-6500**

## The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

## 318 Westland Garden City

**JUST LISTED!** Creamput Garden City brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement, new vinyl insulated windows and central air. Great location! \$82,900

## The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

## 317 Redford

**AFFORDABLE** JUST LISTED - Spacious 3 bedroom ranch with finished basement, attached garage and more in South Redford. Only \$57,900.

## The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

## 316 Dearborn Dearborn Heights

**COUNTRY KITCHEN** You'll feel right at home popping a pie in the oven in this kitchen designed for baking, eating, and relaxing. This 3 bedroom ranch has a large dining area, 1 1/2 baths on main floor, finished basement with bath. Huge new deck on back plus all new drive to 2 1/2 car garage. \$99,500.

## 302 Birmingham Bloomfield

OWNERS ARE SELLING... WE ARE MARKETING... \$150,000

## The Prudential William Decker, REALTORS 455-8400

**INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED**

## 315 Northville-Novl

**ALL NEW LISTINGS!** Rare find! Beautifully restored older home. Beautifully remodeled kitchen throughout, updated wiring and new furnace, library with leaded glass bookcase. \$114,900.

## The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

**INSIDE DOG HOUSE!** Tastefully decorated ranch brick ranch in Westland at only \$58,900. Remodeled bath & kitchen with attached laundry room. Hiver carpet & central air. All decor is neutral. Home needs some outside appeal but inside is great. Must see to appreciate.

## The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

**PICTURE PERFECT** Move right into this spicily ranch with new vinyl windows, newer kitchen & bath & carpeting thru out. Bath newly done with oak vanity, bathroom is finished with a bath, appliances & decor. Only \$67,900

## The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

**Century 21** YOUR Real Estate 525-7700  
BRICK RANCH - 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Tonawanda Sub, central air, finished basement with 4th bedroom. \$84,900. 34152 Tomahawk. After 5pm. 728-0391

## Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400

**CUTE & QUANT COTTAGE TYPE HOME!** All completely up to current code. Brick on brick with a large lot you'll see for \$49,500. Call for personal attention and appointment.

## Century 21

**3 Bedroom** - new furnace, hot water heater, windows. Central air, new roof, finished basement, 2 car garage. Deck off back with hot tub. All on a double deep lot. Call for details.

## Century 21 COMMUNITY 728-8000

**RENOVATED** 3 Bedroom ranch totally remodeled. New furnace, hot water heater, windows. Central air, new roof, finished basement, 2 car garage. Deck off back with hot tub. All on a double deep lot. Call for details.

## Century 21 COMMUNITY 728-8000

**LIKE TO COOK?** It won't be a problem in this home with a complete kitchen in the basement. The large main floor kitchen, full finished basement, 2 full baths, central air, newer drive and much more. Great family neighborhood. \$72,900.

## The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

**REDFORD BUNGALOW** \$49,900 FHA 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, garage, basement, call. **JIM WILBANKS Realty Professionals 478-5300**

## Century 21 COMMUNITY 728-8000

**REDFORD QUAD 5 BEDROOMS** CALL JIM WILBANKS Realty Professionals 478-5300

## 302 Birmingham Bloomfield

Superb colonial with 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, brick ranch, central air, finished basement, central air, tiered deck. \$335,000

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Superb colonial with 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, brick ranch, central air, finished basement, central air, tiered deck. \$335,000









**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**CANTON**  
**Bedford Square Apts.**  
 NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR  
 Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.  
 Small, Quiet, Safe Complex  
 Ford Rd. near I-275  
**STARTING AT \$475**  
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 Golfside Apts.  
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 Free Golf  
 Heat & Hot Water Free  
 Carport Included  
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**CANTON**  
**BROOKVIEW VILLAGE**  
**APARTMENTS**  
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 bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhouses.  
 Newly painted, central air, carpeted,  
 all appliances, washer, dryer, No  
 pets. From \$350 to \$475 + security.  
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 1 MONTH FREE  
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**OPEN UNTIL 7:00pm**  
 Great Location - Park Setting  
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 On Ford Rd., Just E. of I-275  
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**CANTON**  
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**APARTMENTS**  
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 With carpeting, appliances, walk-in  
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**DEARBORN HEIGHTS**  
**DEARBORN CLUB**  
**FROM \$440**  
**FREE HEAT**  
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 Some 2 bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths  
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**FARMINGTON HILLS - beautiful**  
 1000 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, private en-  
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 \$675/month. Rollcrest - 338-8228

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**FARMINGTON MANOR** Now  
 available 1 bedroom apartments,  
 carpeted, vertical blinds, central air,  
 appliances, newly decorated. No  
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**for a nice**  
**2-bedroom,**  
**2-bath home?**  
**Great."**

It's in Livonia-right near  
 Livonia Mall. We have our own  
 free carport. An extra spacious  
 apartment we feel luxurious in  
 with all the modern conven-  
 iences. Lots of nice neighbors. Good service. And--at \$555 a  
 month--you're getting a great deal. Call 477-6448 and it's yours.



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 Apartments  
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 PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN  
**ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS**  
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**INCLUDES:**  
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 From \$450 - Free Heat  
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Quiet Country Setting - Spacious  
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On Palmer W. of Lilley  
 Open Until 7 p.m.  
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 Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units  
**FROM \$510**  
 Immediate Occupancy

Limited time offer - 1 month free  
 rent with 1 year lease, new tenants  
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**INCLUDES:**  
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 balconies with doorways, Hoipoint  
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Enter on Tulane 1 block W. of  
 Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand  
 River.  
 Near Botsford Hospital, Livonia Mall  
 & downtown Farmington

**471-5020**  
 Model open daily 1-5  
 Except Wednesday  
**OFFICE: 775-8200**

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**Lakeside Living**  
**Without**  
**Getting Soaked.**

Luxury apartments from only \$485/mo. -  
 including gas heat!

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 without water - but don't want to  
 get soaked with high rents! Here,  
 you can plunge into a terrific,  
 affordable lakeside lifestyle -  
 which includes enviable  
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- Swimming Pool
- Covered Parking
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2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath  
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 or  
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**Townhouses from just \$840**

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**Easy access**  
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**freeway**

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**Park Place**  
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**THE PERFECT LOCATION**  
**THE PERFECT PRICE**

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom  
 Apartments From \$610

Featuring:  
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 In charming Northville, close to I-275, I-96,  
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 Open Mon. thru Fri. 9-6  
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 Developed by Mark Jacobson & Associates

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Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom  
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Featuring:  
 • 6 mo & 1 yr. leases available  
 • Convenient to freeways,  
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 Located on 12 Mile Road between  
 Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.  
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Apartment living just got better.

We're making The Crossings a better place to live and a  
 better value. You'll feel it in the new hallways and newly  
 refurbished clubhouse. You'll see it in the lush landscap-  
 ing when you enter the grounds. And that's just the  
 beginning. It's the new look and feel of The Crossings at  
 Canton - and it's for you.

The Crossings at Canton offers 19 different floor-  
 plans with 1 to 4 bedrooms. And whether you choose a  
 2-level townhome or a luxury apartment, the renewed  
 beauty of this charming rental community shines through  
 in every one - the result of our recent "Capital Improve-  
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 townhomes are the largest in the area, yet are still  
 incredibly affordable.

Discover these features at  
 The Crossings at Canton:

- Dens & Fireplaces
- Fully-applanced Kitchens
- Patios or Balconies
- Central Air Conditioning
- A Clubhouse with sauna,  
 indoor pool, exercise  
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 and more!

Visit The Crossings at Canton today.  
 We're just 20 minutes from Ann  
 Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet  
 comfortably away from it all. From  
 I-275, just exit Arbor Rd. West to  
 Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd.  
 then east to The Crossings. Open  
 Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5  
 Phone 455-2424 today.

**The CROSSINGS**  
 AT CANTON  
 (Formerly Honeytree Apartments)

Certain Restrictions Apply  
 New Residents Only

**Three Reasons**  
**To See 3**  
**Fairmont Park**  
**For Yourself**

- 1. LOCATION.**  
 If You Are Going To Live In  
 Farmington, Experience The Hills.  
 We're located at 9 Mile and Drake. 0 minutes  
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 Choose To Live  
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 The largest most innovative 1 and 2 bedroom  
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- 3. LOCATION.**  
 Our Special World  
 Of Convenience And Recreation.  
 We're situated on over 40 acres with a reflecting  
 pond, footbridge and shade trees.

You could live in just another apartment. Or you  
 can choose a park-lake resort setting, quietly  
 tucked away in beautiful Farmington Hills  
 especially for you and a few choice neighbors.  
 Come and see us for yourself, today!

**Fairmont Park**  
 In Farmington Hills behind the woods on Nine Mile  
 between Drake and Farmington Roads.

Open Daily units  
 on 10-11  
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**474-2510** Call for  
 your individual  
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New "on the Water"!

1 and 2 Bedroom  
 Apartments from **\$395**

**"Less than**  
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- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Cable TV Available
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- Pool
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Variety of Floor  
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**SCENIC**

Enjoy the serenity of a woody setting...with  
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- Close to shopping • Easy freeway access
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**FREE** basic cable TV plus premium channel of your choice

**ALL IN OUR BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED SETTING.**  
 Subject to some limitations

Developed & Managed by **SCHOSTAK 476-6868**

**DEERFIELD**  
**-WOODS-**  
 Farmington Rd.  
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**NOW**  
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**Brand New In**  
**CANTON/PLYMOUTH**

**FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE**  
 14 unique studio, one-  
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Resort features include:

- 6,000 sq. ft. community  
 building
- Indoor racquetball court
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 hot tub
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 snack bar
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- Woodburning  
 fireplaces
- Microwave ovens
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- Mini-blinds
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 alarms
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On Haggerty  
 Road Just  
 South of  
 Ford Road  
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**Village Green**  
 Apartments  
 From \$470  
 Village Suites  
 Short-term  
 Furnished  
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**APARTMENTS**  
**ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2**  
**Bedroom Apartments**  
**from \$445**

- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony / Patio
- Walk-in Storage Room  
 Within Apartment
- Central Air Conditioning
- Swimming Pool
- Social Activities

Convenient to  
**Expressways & Twelve Oaks Mall**

On Beck Rd., just north of  
 Pontiac Trail in Wixom  
**624-1388**  
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**\$300 Off First Month's Rent**

**COACH HOUSE**  
**APARTMENTS**

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
 & 2 Bedroom Townhouses. Available  
 from **\$505**

**HEAT INCLUDED**  
**with Vertical Blinds**

FEATURING

- Clubhouse
- Sauna
- Air Conditioning
- 2 Swimming  
 Pools

23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive  
 just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield  
 (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)

Model On Display 7 Days  
**557-0810**

**Tree Top**  
**Meadows**  
**Apartments**

**IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK?**  
 Then luxury is what you get. Oversized  
 rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens,  
 walk-in closets, 2 bedroom has double  
 bath. Close to shopping and expressway

1 Bedroom \$525  
 950 Sq. Ft.

2 Bedroom \$585  
 1050 Sq. Ft.

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**OUR**  
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 348-9590 or 642-8686

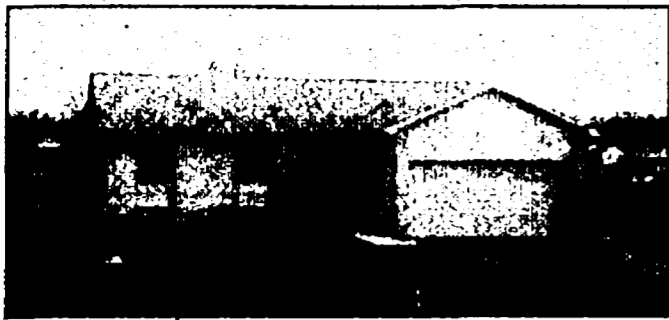
OPEN DAILY 10-7  
 SAT 10-5, SUN 12-5





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Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company



### SOUTH LYON

**DELIGHTFUL FAMILY HOME** - in newer sub with park, pond and lots of fun for kids. Large lot. Fast growing area. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Extra deep basement, neutral decor. \$123,900 348-6430



### REDFORD

**SUPER SPECIAL!** - Nice and clean 3 bedroom brick bungalow. 300 ft. deep park-like lot. Large living room, newer kitchen, family room, basement, garage, in-ground pool in private backyard. \$58,900 261-0700



### LIVONIA

**WILL THIS FIT YOUR GROWING FAMILY?** - 4 bedroom BI-Level. 1½ baths, backs to woods. Children can romp here safely. Fight inflation and gain a King size home. Save, dial today. \$77,900 455-7000



### CANTON

**WOODED 3.87 ACRES** - 4 bedroom Brick Ranch. Living room, family room, 2½ baths, first floor laundry. Finished walkout includes full bath, bedroom sauna, cedar closet, fireplace, rec and game room, pole barn. \$278,900 455-7000



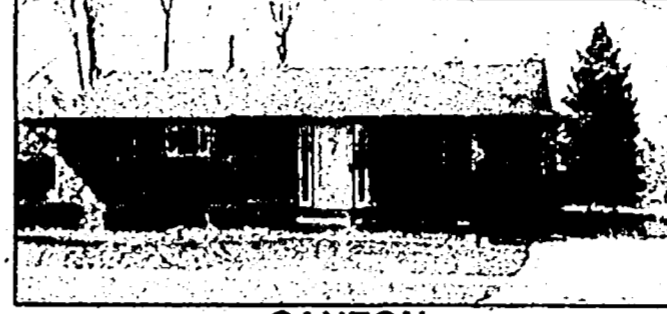
### NOVI

**THIS BEAUTIFUL RAMBLING RANCH** - on 2.9 acres is country living at it's best! Over 3,000 sq. ft., family room plus gorgeous 22 x 23 rec room., 2 fireplaces, formal dining room. A must see! \$129,900 348-6430



### REDFORD

**CLEAN AND WELL-KEPT** - Sharp three bedroom Bungalow. Finished basement, central air, newer carpet, front thermal windows, newer drapes and sheers. Workshop in basement. \$52,500 261-0700



### CANTON

**AFFORDABLE CANTONI** - 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Newer roof, hot water heater, kitchen floor and some carpet. Hardwood floors in bedroom and living room. Quiet location, walk to elementary school. \$87,500 455-7000



### CANTON

**COMFORT AND PRIVACY!** - Hidden extra's in this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Plymouth Crescendo Quad. Family closets in master bedroom, full wall fireplace in family room. Don't imagine, come and see. \$131,900 455-7000



### NORTHVILLE

**COLONIAL!** - 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and newer carpet, fireplace in living room, central air and many updates. \$147,900 348-6430



### LYON TWP.

**COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST** - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2000 sq. ft. brick Ranch on 5 acres with your own stream. First floor laundry, 2 fireplaces, walk-out basement, central air, 2 car attached garage. \$158,900 261-0700



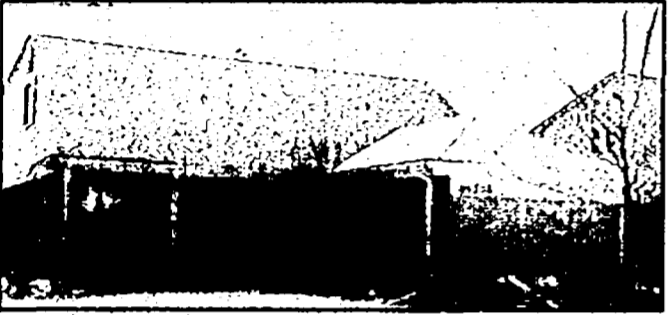
### LIVONIA

**CHARMING HOME ON LARGE LOT** - 3 bedrooms, remodelled kitchen, attached garage with large workshop. Potential to add on. Florida room can be converted to a fourth bedroom or an office. \$79,500 477-1111



### LIVONIA

**NEAT RANCH** - Sharp as springtime! 3 bedroom Ranch on tree-lined street. Large kitchen, finished basement with fireplace and ½ bath. 2 car garage, all on pretty lot. \$74,900 261-0700



### CANTON

**A HOME JUST FOR YOU** - Expanded Cape Cod, 3 bedroom, first floor laundry, oak cabinets, formal dining room, deck and gazebo, in Canton's Sunflower Subdivision, close to schools, hospitals and xways. \$135,500 326-2000



### CANTON

**IMMACULATE COLONIAL** - Living room has newer carpeting, kitchen has no-wax floor, open to family room with fireplace and doorwall to deck, nicely decorated throughout, central air, attached 2 car garage. \$102,900 261-0700



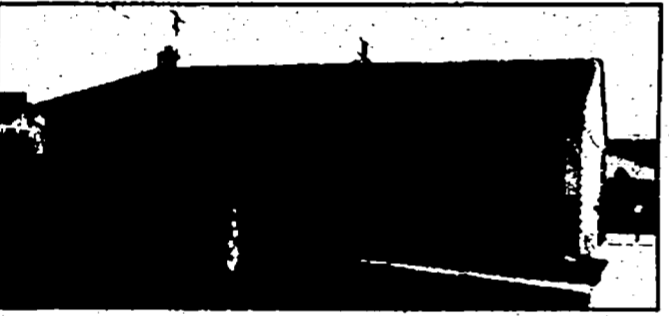
### LIVONIA

**RANCH WITH PARK-LIKE SETTING** - Move in condition, lots of updates in this gorgeous ranch home with two baths in northwest Livonia. Finished basement. \$119,900 477-1111



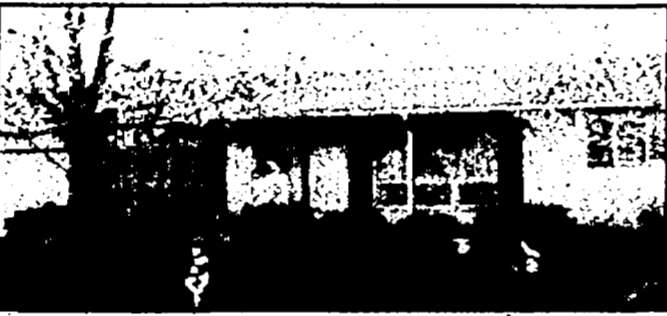
### NORTHVILLE

**CIRCLE THIS ONE** - Move-in condition 2 bedroom Townhouse Condo. Lake access, new thermal windows, disposal and hot water tank. Partially finished basement, central air. In Highland Lakes. \$84,900 261-0700



### GARDEN CITY

**SPRINGTIME SPECIAL** - Beautiful landscaped and remodelled 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick Ranch basement with 4th bedroom, large country kitchen with pantry. New garage. \$89,900 326-2000



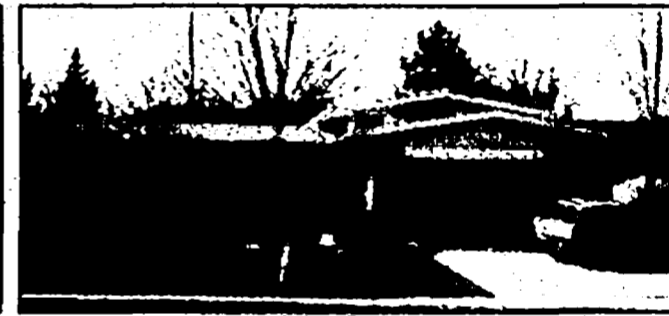
### PLYMOUTH

**RICH AS COUNTRY CREAM** - Enjoy king size comfort in this 3 bedroom Ranch, attached garage and all located in Plymouth on a well treed 1.11 acres. Call today and enjoy the summer. \$97,700 455-7000



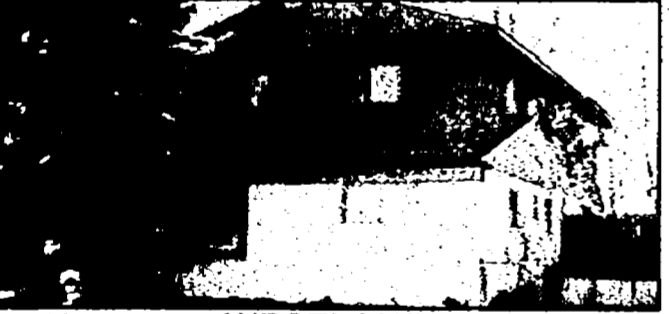
### WESTLAND

**ABSOLUTE MOVE-IN CONDITION** - Condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet, electric stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Balcony overlooks wooded area. Excellent location, immediate occupancy. \$53,500 477-1111



### LIVONIA

**COVENTRY GARDENS** - Great value in this nicely maintained 4 bedroom Quad level. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage. Professionally landscaped. \$134,900 261-0700



### WESTLAND

**A VIEW FROM THE TOP** - This Livonia Schools Home has a large country kitchen, spacious living room and family room. Huge master bedroom, offers doorwall to balcony. Open central staircase. \$84,900 326-2000



### PLYMOUTH

**BEAUTIFUL WOODED CREEKSIDE LOCATION!** - 4 bedroom, 3 bath Split Wing home. Has new floor coverings and neutral decor. 22x20 family room with fireplace and walkout patio, central air, Florida room. \$179,900 455-7000



### CANTON

**BEST LOCATION IN CANTON** - Visit this lovely condo featuring 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, attached garage. Lovely landscaping and close to expressways and shopping. \$69,900 455-7000



### LIVONIA

**PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP** - Shows in this mint condition 5 bedroom Quad. Up-dated large kitchen, storage galore, 3 full baths, family room, fireplace, some Pella windows, newer roof, and a 2 car garage. \$165,500 261-0700



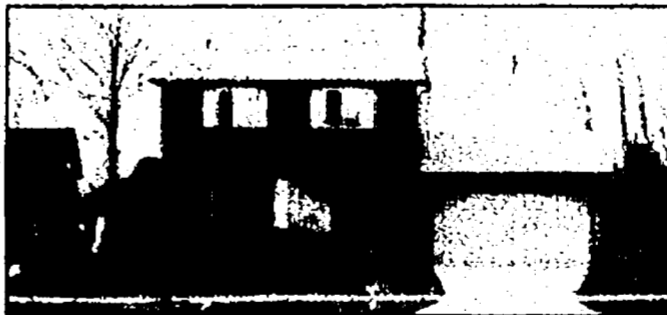
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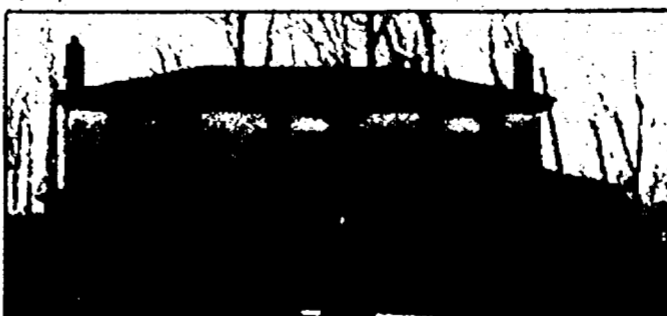
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# Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



Marilyn Fitchett, editor/591-2300

Thursday, May 10, 1990 O&E

★1H

## BUILDING A House of Worship



Exterior of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Rochester.

You can contemplate God anytime, anywhere. But some people believe that the real action is in church or synagogue.

Next time you're in a house of worship, take a look around. Does the architecture, design and decor enhance or detract from the services?

"You're involved in the task of creating sacred space, places which help us to introspect, to look for good," said Rabbi Paul Yedwab of Temple Israel in West Bloomfield.

"Prayer is also a process, a dynamic. Decisions we make when we design . . . can affect the dynamic of prayer," Yedwab said.

The Rev. Gerald M. Shrilla, director of Christian Worship for the Archdiocese of Detroit, heads a committee that reviews plans for all new and renovated Catholic churches.

"The first symbol of the church is people gathered for worship," Shrilla said. "The altar, presider's chair and lectern — everything is to facilitate action, full and conscious participation of all people."

LITURGY HAS evolved from inner to outer directed. That also influences architecture.

A long, narrow building with the altar — or bimah with the ark in synagogues and temples — in front and the congregation spread out straight back to the far reaches of the structure is now the exception rather than the rule.

Many a Catholic church was built like a rectangle with a high-pitched roof in the 1950s because the long-term plan was to build a more stately church and use the original for a gymnasium. It didn't always happen.

Today, houses of worship regardless of denomination are likely to be square, circular or polygonal.

"You're designing for a family of worshippers gathered as a group," said Gordon R. Merritt, a Farmington architect.

BUILDING MATERIALS, lighting and acoustics also play a big part in creating a mood.

"People care about a lot of issues not as important to other kinds of buildings — the character, the way light comes in, the feel," said Kenneth Neumann, an architect whose Southfield firm has designed a new synagogue for B'nai Moshe in West Bloomfield.

"I like to see windows, natural light coming in, sometimes the use of stained glass," said Norman Glovinsky, an architect whose Southfield firm has designed a chapel renovation at Temple Israel.

"I like to see good planning with space so you have ample room for seating close to the activity," Glovinsky added. "Good sight lines, good acoustics, a sort of ambience congregants can feel and a sense of security."

It's fairly common today for roof lines to start low at the rear of buildings, then gradually slope to peaks over the altar or bimah.

"PEOPLE ALWAYS like height," said Jack Brown, a Bloomfield Township architect. "You should not be like a little cathedral, but relate to the neighborhood. Towers are still in and always will be for identification."

"If I can, I'd use natural materials (inside)," Brown continued. "Brick, stone or masonry can be along a wall and certainly natural light over the altar."

Please turn to Page 3



photos by JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Dramatic lines and the use of stained glass highlight the interior of St. Paul's, designed by Gordon Merritt.

## Decorating trends turn to comfort

A new house and a new decorating style are in your dreams. But you're unsure of what the latest trends are in home decor. Good news: There is no one right way for your house to look. As for trends, the strongest is comfort.

Surprised? Well, consider this: Comfort has been given a back seat to design for some time — all in the interest of being modern or contemporary.

Radically modern has given way to "understandable modern" and "friendly contemporary."

What follows is an overview of the 10 most noticeable current furnishing and interior design trends.

But keep in mind the recent observation by the CEO of a Toronto-based chain of furniture stores: "The trend is that there isn't a trend." In other words, as long as you make comfort a priority, you can't go wrong.

● **COUNTRY:** This is a broad category encompassing everything from interesting clutter to austere Amish.

Characteristics include a homey feeling, lots of wood paneling, flooring, furnishings, overstuffed chairs, displays of collectibles (usually handicrafts), warm lighting, brick or stone fireplaces, area rugs, shutters, ruffled curtains, hanging baskets and lots of plants.

American country ranges from casual, with wicker furnishings combined with rich fabrics, to retro (classic looks from America's past).

Retro includes Amish and Shaker styles and Craftsman. These appeal particularly to purists and collectors and are most effective in older houses with architectural styles to match.

European country is also known as "sophisticated country." This style is characterized by "rustic finishes and rustic interpretations of sophisticated designs of Chippendale, French and Italian styles along with washed painted finishes, faux and distressed details," Home magazine said.

Fabrics and wall coverings tend toward chintz with floral/botanical themes. Designs are subtle, restrained and elegant.

● **SOUTHWEST:** Everyone seems to expect Southwest to die as though it were a fad. It isn't.

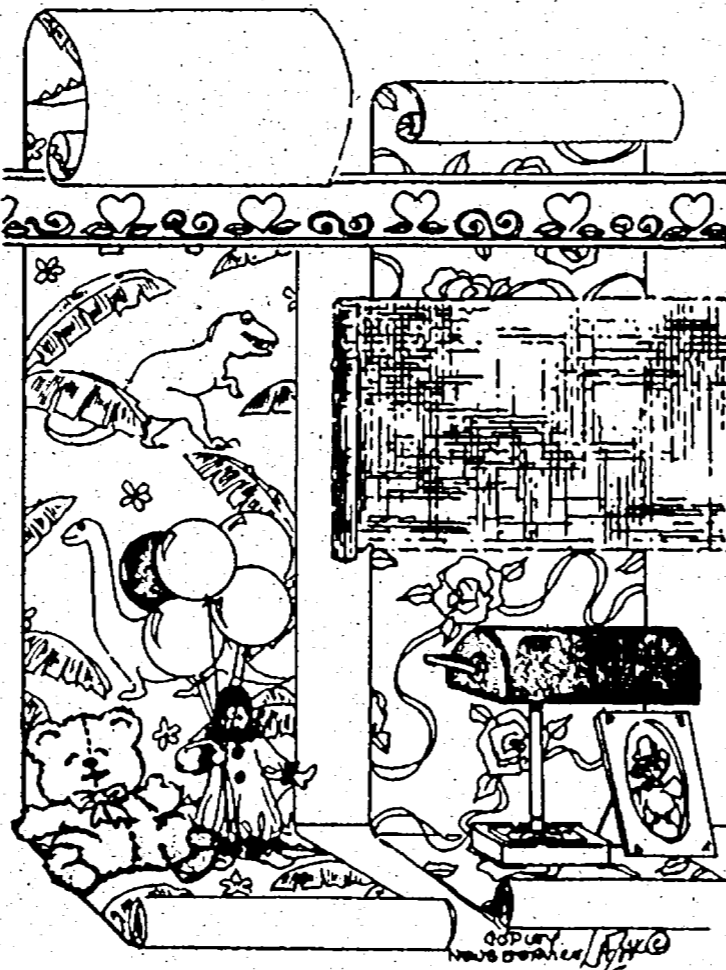
But like any strong style, Southwest has mutated. Here are its latest forms:

Southwest kitsch is the low-end, trendy side, characterized by desert colors and accessories: wildly painted hand-carved wood snakes and howling coyotes, repros of American Indian pottery and sculptures, bleached animal skulls, faux stone lamp bases and coffee tables.

Classic Southwest is a reaction to the overkill of kitschy Southwest. It's a return to a more traditional, more primitive kind of furniture, combined with authentic Indian art — rugs, weavings and pottery.

South of the border/Mexican is characterized by architectural details such as adobe or plaster walls, clay tile floors, arched doorways and open-beam ceilings. You accessorize with Mexican folk art, rustic hefty wood furnishings, wrought-iron railings, banisters, hanging lamps and bedposts, and bright (silk or natural) geraniums or bougainvillea in huge clay pots.

● **ROMANTIC:** The look is lush, lavish, soft, richly detailed and frankly feminine.



Victorian connotes romance as well as a gracious lifestyle of afternoons spent arranging roses, sipping tea and reading novels.

The look is characterized by opulent details: lace draperies and pillows, damask bedcovers, fabrics mixed in subtle layers of patterns, collections of glass and porcelain and furnishings from the Victorian period, either authentic or reproductions.

An antique interior can be eclectic, such as a collection of beautiful furnishings and accessories you've gleaned from your visits to antique stores and flea markets; or it can follow a strict historic style, such as Louis XIV or German Biedermeier. Devotees tend to be keen on the fine art of furniture refinishing and refurbishing.

● **MODERN:** So what if you like pure lines and a contemporary, arty look? And you don't think it's at all uncomfortable?

Or perhaps you'd love to create a fun decor that is dramatic and exotic. Consider these approaches:

Simple and uncluttered is a reaction to romance. It's masculine but not stark. Rather than being patterned, fabrics have dimension in the form of quilting or tone-on-tone embroidery. Furniture tends to be austere but of elegant European (Italian or Scandinavian) design. Accessories include dramatic, contemporary art pieces.

— Debra Lee Baldwin  
Copley News Service

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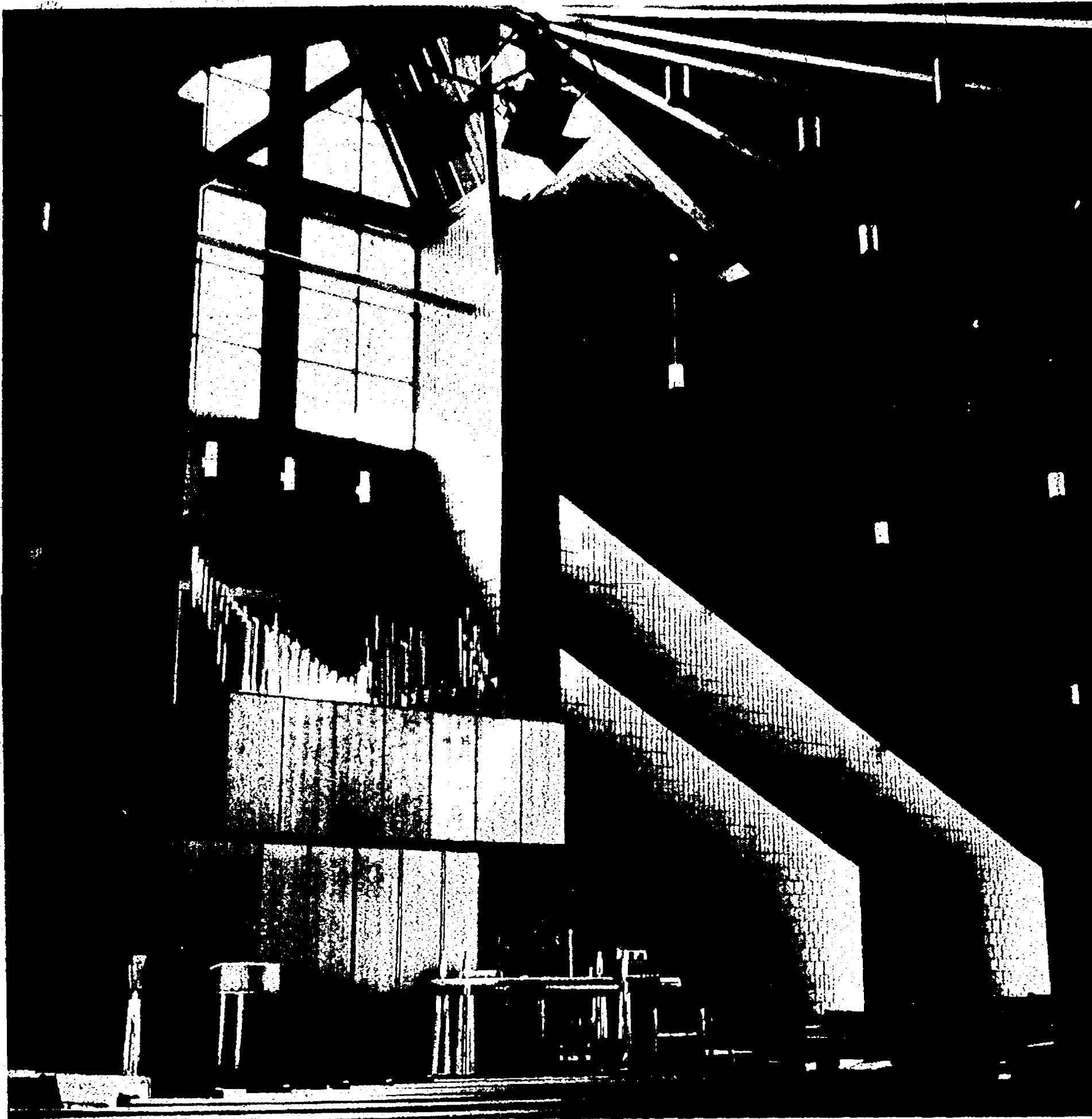
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Organ pipes, windows and speakers are front and center overlooking the altar at the new St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth Township.

# Faithful flock to new buildings

There's been plenty of construction, both new facilities and renovations, at Observer & Eccentric area churches, synagogues and temples in recent years.

A partial listing includes:

- St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Rochester.
- St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth Township.
- St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia.
- Temple Israel (chapel) in West Bloomfield.
- Detroit First Church of the Nazarene in Farmington Hills.
- The Hindu Temple in Canton.

Other projects on the drawing board include B'nai Moshe, a move from Oak Park to West Bloomfield, and Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, a move from Livonia to Northville Township.

Plans for new Catholic churches and renovations to old buildings are reviewed by an archdiocese architecture and design committee to make sure they comply with liturgical standards established by U.S. bishops in 1978.

"Art and design is to enhance what function of the building is for — participation of people in celebration of the liturgy," said the Rev. Gerald M. Shirilla, director of Christian worship for the archdiocese.

PROTESTANT denominations and Jewish congregations don't have to account to a central authority for plan approval as do Catholics.

Architect Kenneth Neumann explained why there may be more leeway in designing a synagogue or temple.

"There's documented overview of what churches in the past used to be like," he said. "Jewish people don't have the same amount of documentation . . . because Jews weren't able to own property in some areas."

"There's no set understanding on what a building should be like in the Jewish community."

Neumann's firm has designed a new sanctuary for B'nai Moshe. A social hall placed adjacent to the sanctuary is separated by a long, curved movable wall. The same kind of ceiling lighting in each room provides continuity.

THAT CONFIGURATION allows a sanctuary that can seat up to 1,200 during the High Holy Days and provide a more intimate setting for up to 500 on other occasions.

Architect Jack Brown, whose firm has designed additions to Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church in Orchard Lake and Faith Community Presbyterian Church in Novi, said the most impressive church he's seen was built in Italy about 900.

"It was perfectly cylindrical," Brown said.

"It had a row of columns that circumscribed the seating area 10 feet inside the outer wall. It brought the people close to the altar. It also allowed circulation around the area without disturbing the liturgy."

Gordon Merritt's architectural firm designed Covenant Baptist Church in West Bloomfield and St. Paul's Methodist in Rochester.

ST. PAUL'S was built into the landscape so worshippers can enter the balcony at grade level at one end and the main floor at grade from the other. All the windows were used from the historic original church to provide a sense of tradition.

Similar stone and arch openings interpreted in a contemporary way were incorporated into the new Covenant Baptist Church.

Merritt's favorite? "St. Daniel's (Catholic) in Clarkston . . . in term of what we've done," he said. "It has a feeling of compatibility of site. It utilizes some natural stone and wood."

A renovated chapel at Temple Israel will have semicircular seating for about 175, movable chairs that appear permanent with an interlocking webbing, recessed lighting and a skylight over the bimah.

"You have a warm, participatory feeling," said Rabbi Paul Yedwab. "At the same time, we wanted a sense of awe." Architect Norman Givinsky summarized the views of most of his contemporaries.

"I don't think church design should be faddish. It ought to really evolve out of a combination of things including the needs of a particular congregation. It ought to become a unique building if at all possible and not a copy of things."

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# Architecture influences worship

Continued from Page 1

Skylights are becoming fairly common. Buildings are oriented to take advantage of natural outdoor beauty. More trees and plants are placed inside.

"All the good stuff going up has some substance to it," said Richard Hapley, director of buildings for the archdiocese. "A lot of wood is being used. A lot more stained glass is being used than before."

Congregations and parishes aren't just building synagogues and church-

es. They're looking at fellowship halls, offices and classrooms, often in several phases.

"It impacts design in that you design features that don't have to be part of the initial project but can be added as time goes on," Merritt said.

BECAUSE WORSHIP is becoming a more community-oriented activity, entrances and corridors are important to direct pedestrian flow to social halls for after-service refreshment and to classrooms.

Dreary corridors can be spiced up with relatively inexpensive color graphics and vinyl wall coverings, Brown said.

Little things that may not have occurred to lay people before are getting attention.

"Design for coat space is important now," Merritt said. "It's inhospitable to ask people into your house without taking their coats."

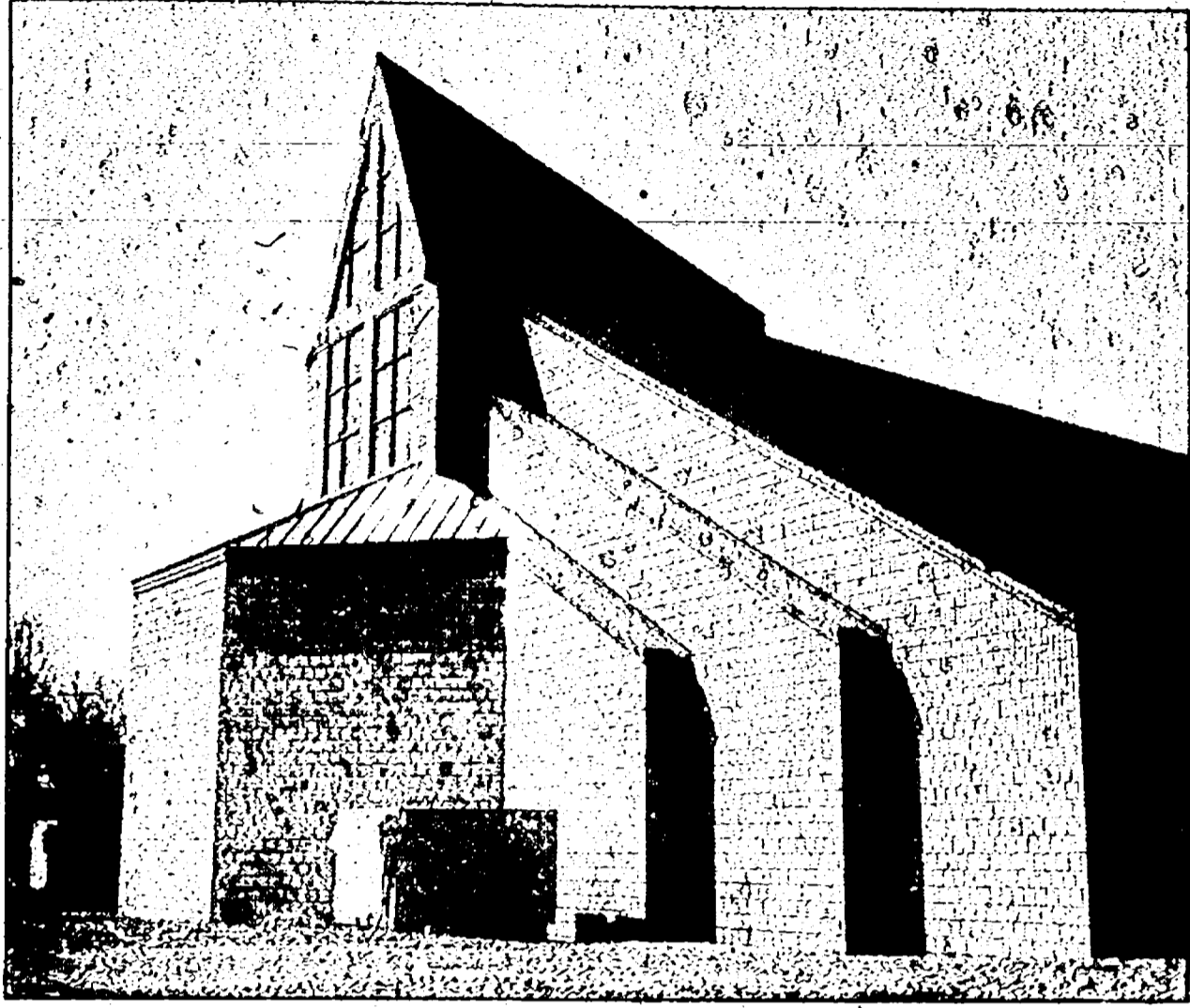
Clergy and study committees sometimes start out with pie-in-the-sky expectations — not unlike people who design their own homes —

then scale back when they learn the cost.

"Most often things change to some degree and often times to a considerable degree to what starts off," Merritt said.

Merritt pegged construction costs for churches at \$65-\$125 per square foot, depending on materials.

"You can spend anything," Neumann said. "For the same amount you spend for housing (\$75-\$100 per square foot), you can build an adequate and very simple building."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The simple elegance of St. Kenneth's exterior can make the building a landmark in the community.

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5. Put yourself in a time-out chair. Think about why you are angry: Is it your child, or is your child simply a convenient target for your anger?
6. Phone a friend.
7. If someone can watch the children, go outside and take a walk.
8. Take a hot bath or splash cold water on your face.
9. Hug a pillow.
10. Turn on some music. Maybe even sing along.
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51,404	North Dakota
52,311	South Dakota
52,821	Arkansas
54,834	Idaho
55,645	Montana
56,104	Kansas
56,149	West Virginia
57,287	Louisiana

# Tin ceiling business is looking up

AP — Tin ceilings are popular today for most of the same reasons they became so at the turn of the century. They provide a relatively easy and inexpensive way to create a permanent, decorative ceiling.

Introduced in the late 1800s, metal ceilings were widely used in both commercial and residential buildings. Often seen in a home's kitchen and formal rooms, pressed-tin panels were considered a practical way to cover damaged plaster. And the tin panels looked like an expensive hand-carved plaster ceiling. Installation was easy on a new or old sur-

face. The fact that the metal tiles were fire-resistant was an added bonus.

Two leading manufacturers of metal ceilings are W.F. Norman Corp. in Nevada, Mo., and Shanker Steel Ceiling Co. in Linden, N.J. Both companies use the same machines and dies to make today's ceilings that were used almost a century ago.

Most tin ceilings are easy to install and are generally put up by do-it-yourselfers with a great deal of success.

Completes the look. Expect to pay about \$2 a square foot for most pressed-tin panels used in homes. Some of the bolder patterns, which may have more profile and are deeply coffered, are usually priced a bit higher at \$2.50 to \$2.75 a square foot. Normally, you wouldn't cover an entire ceiling in your home with this bolder stuff. It is popular, though, to use a more subtle pattern in the room in general and maybe add a bolder panel — like a medallion above a chandelier or ceiling fan — in the center.

Traditionally, most metal ceilings were painted. The same holds true today. Any high-quality, oil-based paint will do. Latex paint is not suitable as the water in it will cause rust.

It is becoming more and more popular, especially in contemporary installations, to leave the tin unpainted. If you desire a shiny metal look, the surface must be preserved with two coats of polyurethane.

## Building dips in March

Although new residential construction has dropped in both Wayne and Oakland counties in March compared to February, year-to-date construction is well ahead of last year's building.

According to the Michigan Association of Home Builders, 410 units went up in Oakland in March, down from 553 in February, a 25.9 percent drop. But value of units increased 17 percent from \$43.5 million in February to \$50.9 million in March.

Through March of 1990, 1,748 units were built, a jump of 29.7 percent over last year's 1,348 in Oakland. Value of the units rose 23 per-

cent in 1990 to \$146 million from \$118.7 million in 1989.

In Wayne County, building dropped off 40.4 percent in March with 338 units built, compared to February's 567. Unlike Oakland County, values dipped too — to \$29.1 million in March compared to \$44.5 million in February for a drop of 34.6 percent.

But year-to-date figures in Wayne show a whopping 121.2 percent increase of units built this year (1,274) compared to last year (576). Value of the units increased 45.2 percent — from \$62.4 million in 1989 to \$90.6 million in 1990.

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