

A Victorian retreat
that's in Ohio, 1D



Swimming
results, 2C

Fresh turkeys
for the holiday, 1B

Westland Observer

Volume 26 Number 43

Monday, November 12, 1990

Westland, Michigan

54 Pages

Fifty Cents

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Mayor kills plan for shopping center

By **Tedd Schnoldor**
staff writer

Questioning both the project's value to the neighborhood and the developer's commitment to the project, Mayor Robert Thomas Wednesday vetoed a plan to build a strip shopping center on the vacant Cooper School site.

Thomas vetoed the Nov. 5 resolution by the Westland City Council approving rezoning of the property, on the southeast corner of Middlebelt and Ann Arbor Trail.

The rezoning was contingent on presentation

of a site plan acceptable to council members and residents who live near the proposed project.

Thomas informed council members of his veto in a letter dated Nov. 7, within the 72-hour period required by the city charter.

The council needs five votes to override the mayor's veto. It was unclear Friday whether the council — which passed the resolution 4-3 following a lengthy debate — would put the item back on its agenda.

Council President Tom Brown was unavailable for comment Friday.

"I DON'T THINK that particular project is desirable for that area at this time," Thomas said Friday. "I don't believe (developers Robert Asmar and Massoud Yono) have the commitments they say they do."

"If the economy was doing well it would be another story," Thomas said.

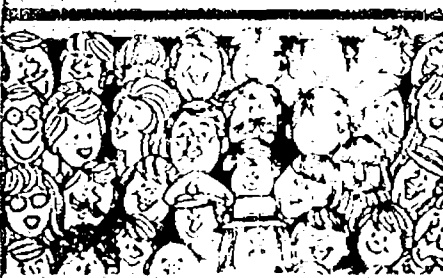
An attorney representing Asmar and Yono told the council before the Nov. 5 vote that the pair had commitments from Perry Drugs and Blockbuster Video, as well as unnamed hardware and auto parts stores. The mall would be 80-percent leased before it is completed,

said attorney Paul Vincent.

But Thomas questioned that statement Friday. He said Perry has recently instituted layoffs and other budget cutbacks and said a competing Arbor Drug store across the street made Perry an even less likely tenant.

The tone of the mayor's letter to the council was conciliatory. "I hope that all council members understand that my veto power is a part of the political process in local government and is in no way a reflection on the coun-

Please turn to Page 4



places and faces

MAYOR ROBERT

Thomas' get-tough policy against city ordinance violators has led to an increase in tickets and violation notices, according to figures released by the mayor's office.

Thomas projects the city will issue 114 tickets and 3,425 violation notices during 1990, based on the number written through Oct. 22.

That's significantly higher than the two previous years, said Michael Cullity, building director.

Figures compiled by Cullity show 47 tickets and 1,620 violation notices for 1989, and 84 tickets and 1,822 notices in 1988.

Thomas stepped up ordinance enforcement after taking office last January. He had made cleaning up the city part of his campaign platform last fall.

PARENT-TEACHER

conferences for junior and senior high school students in Wayne-Westland have been rescheduled.

Conferences at John Glenn and Wayne Memorial High Schools will be Wednesday 12:30-3:30 and 6-9 p.m.

Adams, Franklin, Stevenson and Marshall Junior High School conferences are set for 3-5:30 and 6-9 p.m. Thursday.

There will be no classes in the junior high schools Friday.

SURPLUS

food distribution for November will be Thursday and Friday at the Dorsey Community Center, Dorsey east of Venoy.

Qualifying residents are eligible to receive packages of butter, pears, peanut butter and honey through the city program.

Norway and Glenwood Gardens residents should pick up their packages 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday.

Remaining Westland residents can pick up their packages 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.

Residents in Westgate Towers, Greenwood Villa or Taylor Towers should contact building managers for distribution days and times.

For more information call the Dorsey Center hot line, 595-0366.

THE WESTLAND

Goodfellows will conduct their annual newspaper drive at major intersections Nov. 30 to Dec. 1.

Proceeds will be used to supply baskets of food and toys for needy families. The baskets will be delivered by volunteers just before Christmas.

SANTA CLAUS

is coming to town. Well, to Westland Center anyway.

The red-clothed, bearded one will make his annual pre-holiday appearance 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the mall's East Court.

Children of all ages may visit and have their pictures taken with Santa 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon-5:30 p.m. Sundays. (Note: Santa will take a milk and cookie break for an hour each afternoon.)

WAYNE MEMORIAL

High School will hold a community blood drive 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

To make an appointment call the school office, 595-2203. The school is on Glenwood at Fourth, Wayne.

MARY SIMMONS

has been named employee of the month for November by the Westland Convalescent Center, on Warren Road between Wayne Road and Newburgh.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Proud mom

Simmi Prasad, crowned Wayne-Westland Outstanding Young Woman Saturday night, gets a congratulatory hug from her mother,

Pushpa Prasad. For more on the scholarship program, turn to the story and photos on Page 3A.

Veteran chief of Ford center to leave post

By **Leonard Poger**
editor

Edwin Ferguson, described as a nationally known vocational/technical education leader, is leaving the Ford Voc-Tech Center after serving as principal for nearly 6 1/2 years.

Ferguson plans to leave Dec. 1 to become the Livingston County Intermediate School District vocational-technical director. The outgoing principal is asking for a one-year leave of absence, which the Wayne-Westland board of education is expected to approve Tuesday.

His departure is the sixth in a series of administrative leaves and/or resignations following the voters twice rejecting a millage increase. After the tax defeats, the board and administration have eliminated or reduced programs and services for the current school year.

While Ferguson was unavailable for comment, Dennis O'Neill, school superintendent, called Ferguson's departure "one hell of a loss. It hurts to lose quality people."

The superintendent said the district will continue to lose administrators "until we get a millage approved or Lansing funds the school aid formula," referring to the ongoing dispute in the state Legislature over school financing.

O'Neill said Nov. 19 is the deadline for local staff members to apply for the Ford Center position. The superintendent said he plans to recommend a new principal for the school board's Nov. 26 meeting.

"We've been fortunate that we've



Edwin Ferguson taking new post

found quality people to replace those" who have resigned this year, he said.

O'Neill said that Ferguson was well-respected throughout the state and nation.

THE PRINCIPAL has testified at congressional committee hearings, held to collect information on a new federal voc-tech program.

Over the years, Ferguson has been a strong advocate of effective voc-tech educational programs to meet the changing needs of today's employers.

Please turn to Page 4

Defendant waives exam in shooting incident

David Johnson, charged with shooting at officers while barricaded in a relative's home on Bison near Warren Road July 26, has been declared competent to stand trial and has waived his right to a preliminary examination.

Westland District Judge Gail McKnight ruled Thursday on the competency issue and heard Johnson's defense attorney, Cyril Pessina, waive his client's right to the examination of the charges.

McKnight ordered that Johnson, 20, of Ypsilanti be scheduled for arraignment on the information at 9

a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 27, in Detroit Recorder's Court.

Johnson had been interviewed by Dr. Craig Lemmen, a consulting forensic examiner at the Center for Forensic Psychiatry in Ypsilanti, to see if the defendant was legally competent to stand trial on charges stemming from the incident.

IN A four-page report to the court, Lemmen concluded that Johnson is capable of understanding the charges against him, the functions of the prosecuting attorney and judge, the defendant's role in the criminal justice system and is able to help

Johnson was arrested by Westland police after a three-hour standoff at his grandparents' house. Several shots were fired from the house in the direction of the officers.

Pessina prepare his defense. Johnson was charged with four counts of assault with intent to com-

mit murder and one count of possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

The defendant was arrested by Westland police after a three-hour standoff at the home. Several shots were fired from the house in the direction of the officers.

In the return fire, Johnson suffered a fractured jaw and a bullet wound in his left arm.

Johnson has been in the Wayne County Jail after being treated for the wounds and released from Garden City Hospital.

No one else was injured in the three-hour standoff in the subdivision.

Council votes to join other cities in study of curbside composting

Westland and the four other communities that use the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority incinerator will conduct a study on curbside composting.

The Westland City Council approved a resolution Nov. 5 pledging cooperation in the study, although some city officials remain skeptical about adopting such a program because of its anticipated high costs.

In a related resolution, the council approved establishment of a permanent drop-off recycling facility by Sept. 1, 1991, which is mandated under the county's solid waste management plan.

JOINING WESTLAND in the composting study will be Wayne, Garden City, Inkster, and Dearborn Heights. The study will focus on a curbside pickup program for

compost-site disposal of vegetative material such as leaves, brush and grass.

Currently, yard waste is dumped with other household garbage in the CWSA incinerator in Dearborn Heights.

Mayor Robert Thomas estimates establishing such a program would cost the city between \$1 million and \$1.5 million, including additional labor and equipment.

Richard Dittmar, city public services department director, said last month that composting would have cost the city and additional \$164,500 during the current fiscal year had the city been involved in such a program. That cost would have been partially offset by a savings of about \$80,000 in incineration fees, he said.

A proposed state law requires either incineration or landfill disposal of compostable material by Jan. 1, 1994.

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Quick, Easy
Winner Dinner Recipes
Every Monday
Inside TASTE!

Pistol, jewelry, briefcase stolen during burglary

A homeowner on the 1000 block of Dowling reported that someone broke into his house Tuesday and stole a .38-caliber Colt revolver, miscellaneous jewelry items and a briefcase.

A dresser in the bedroom was rifled, police said.

The homeowner said the break-in occurred between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. while nobody was home.

Police said the culprit apparently kicked in a garage door and then pried open the inside door to the home.

A witness told police she saw three youths walking through her yard about noon.

Exposure

An unidentified man exposed himself to five women during a 35-minute period Thursday in the parking lot of the Meljer store, 37201 Warren.

A Meljer security guard told police the man has done the same thing on several occasions.

In Thursday's incidents, the man was sitting in the back seat of a 1979

crime watch

Cadillac, according to a police report. Each woman told officers the man opened the back door and exposed himself as she approached the car.

The incidents occurred between 9:45 and 10:20 a.m., they said.

The man drove off before he could be confronted, the security guard told police.

The women described the flasher as a black man, 23, 6 feet 3 inches tall with a thin build and a mustache.

Car stolen

A Howell man told police his car was stolen Tuesday night from the parking lot at the Kmart store, 165 S. Wayne Road.

The man said he parked and locked the 1987 Ford Mustang GT in the lot at 8:30 p.m. When he came

out of the store about an hour later the car was gone, he said.

Missing bike

A resident on the 8500 block of Hubbard told police someone stole a 10-speed bicycle valued at \$200 from his garage Tuesday.

The theft occurred between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., the resident said.

The garage door was closed, but not locked, according to a police report.

Car vandalized

An employee at North Brothers Ford, 33300 Ford, reported that someone vandalized a 1991 Mustang parked on the dealership lot.

The vandals, who struck late Monday or early Tuesday, stole four aluminum tire rims valued at about \$2,000 off the car, the employee said.

Police said the vandals cut the fence and then repositioned a security lamp mounted on the building next door before stealing the rims.

The incident occurred between 9:25 p.m. and 11:45 a.m., police said.



Top carrier

Steve Tarr (center) has been named carrier of the year by the Westland Observer. Steve received the award for his performance as an Observer carrier in the last year, including customer service, amount of collections and keeping proper records. Presenting the

award to Tarr during recent ceremonies at the Observer office in Livonia are (from left) Fred J. Wright, Observer circulation director, and Daniel Klimkosky, Westland area manager.

local programming on cable TV

The Westland Community Relations/CATV department has announced the Channel 8 schedule, subject to change, for this week. Programs are repeated at noon the following day.

MONDAY

5 p.m. Artist Profile: Mark Revers
5:30 p.m. Metro-Spotlite: Shelly Bialo
6 p.m. Meeting the Challenges of Life: Diet and Health
6:30 p.m. City Department Update: Economic Development
7 p.m. Meeting the Challenges of Life: Vision Problems
7:30 p.m. City Department Update: Senior Campus
8 p.m. Books of the World
9 p.m. Leisure Time: Genealogy
9:30 p.m. Metro-Spotlite: The Decades
10 p.m. Nankin Mills: Wine and Cheese Reception
10:30 p.m. Miss Westland 1989

11 p.m. Occupations and Avocations: Sandra Broad

TUESDAY

5 p.m. Occupations and Avocations: Sandra Broad
6 p.m. Artist Profile: Mark Revers
6:30 p.m. Metro-Spotlite: Shelly Bialo
7 p.m. Meeting the Challenges of Life: Diet and Health
7:30 p.m. City Department Update: Vision Problems
8 p.m. Meeting the Challenges of Life: Vision Problems
8:30 p.m. City Department Update: Senior Campus
9 p.m. Books of the World
10 p.m. Leisure Time: Genealogy
10:30 p.m. Metro-Spotlite: The Decades
11 p.m. Nankin Mills: Wine and Cheese Reception
11:30 p.m. Miss Westland 1989 Program

WEDNESDAY

5 p.m. Nankin Mills: Wine and Cheese Reception
5:30 p.m. Miss Westland 1989
6 p.m. Occupations and Avocations: Sandra Broad
7 p.m. Artist Profile: Mark Revers
7:30 p.m. Metro-Spotlite: Shelly Bialo
8 p.m. Meeting the Challenges of Life: Diet and Health
8:30 p.m. City Department Update: Economic Development
9 p.m. Meeting the Challenges of Life: Vision Problems
9:30 p.m. City Department Update: Senior Campus
10 p.m. Books of the World
11 p.m. Leisure Time: Genealogy
11:30 p.m. Metro-Spotlite: The Decades

THURSDAY

5 p.m. Leisure Time: Genealogy
5:30 p.m. Metro-Spotlite: The Decades

6 p.m. Nankin Mills: Wine and Cheese Reception
6:30 p.m. Miss Westland 1989
7 p.m. Occupations and Avocations: Sandra Broad
8 p.m. Artist Profile: Mark Revers
8:30 p.m. Metro-Spotlite: Shelly Bialo
9 p.m. Meeting the Challenges of Life: Diet and Health
9:30 p.m. City Department Update: Economic Development
10 p.m. Meeting the Challenges of Life: Vision Problems
10:30 p.m. City Department Update: Senior Campus
11 p.m. Books of the World

FRIDAY

5 p.m. Books of the World
6 p.m. Leisure Time: Genealogy
6:30 p.m. Metro-Spotlite: The Decades
7 p.m. Nankin Mills: Wine and Cheese Reception
7:30 p.m. Miss Westland 1989
8 p.m. Occupations and Avocations:

Sandra Broad
9 p.m. Artist Profile: Mark Revers
9:30 p.m. Metro-Spotlite: Shelly Bialo
10 p.m. Meeting the Challenges of Life: Diet and Health
10:30 p.m. City Department Update: Economic Development
11 p.m. Meeting the Challenges of Life: Vision Problems
11:30 p.m. City Department Update: Senior Campus

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

5 p.m. Meeting the Challenges of Life: Vision Problems
5:30 p.m. City Department Update: Senior Campus
6 p.m. Books of the World
7 p.m. Leisure Time: Genealogy
7:30 p.m. Metro-Spotlite: The Decades
8 p.m. Nankin Mills: Wine and Cheese Reception
8:30 p.m. Miss Westland 1989
9 p.m. Occupations and Avocations: Sandra Broad

Westland Observer

(USPS 663-530)

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

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Carrier . . . monthly, \$3.00
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John Glenn senior wins scholarships



Shelly Bialo (above) receives a scrapbook of photos of her reign as Outstanding Young Woman, a gift, and a portrait from her father at the Saturday night program.

By Leonard Pogor
editor

Simmi Prasad, a John Glenn High School senior, won \$2,000 in scholarships Saturday night in her quest to be an astronaut.

She won the 24th annual Wayne-Westland Outstanding Young Woman scholarship program, formerly known as the Junior Miss program.

There were \$4,600 in scholarships awarded to contestants.

Prasad, 17, and the daughter of Jaldhar and Pushpa Prasad, was given dozens of congratulatory hugs by relatives and other program contestants in the event held at the Wayne Memorial High School Stockmeyer Auditorium.

"I was surprised," she said shortly after hearing her name announced as the scholarship winner.

The winner plans to enter the University of Michigan next fall and study aerospace engineering in her hopes of becoming an astronaut.

At John Glenn, she is member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, and was recognized for outstanding performance in math and science from the Society of Women Engineers. She was a former section leader in the high school's marching band and a former French Club member.

FIRST RUNNER-UP in the program is Monica Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Evans, who won \$1,050 in scholarships.

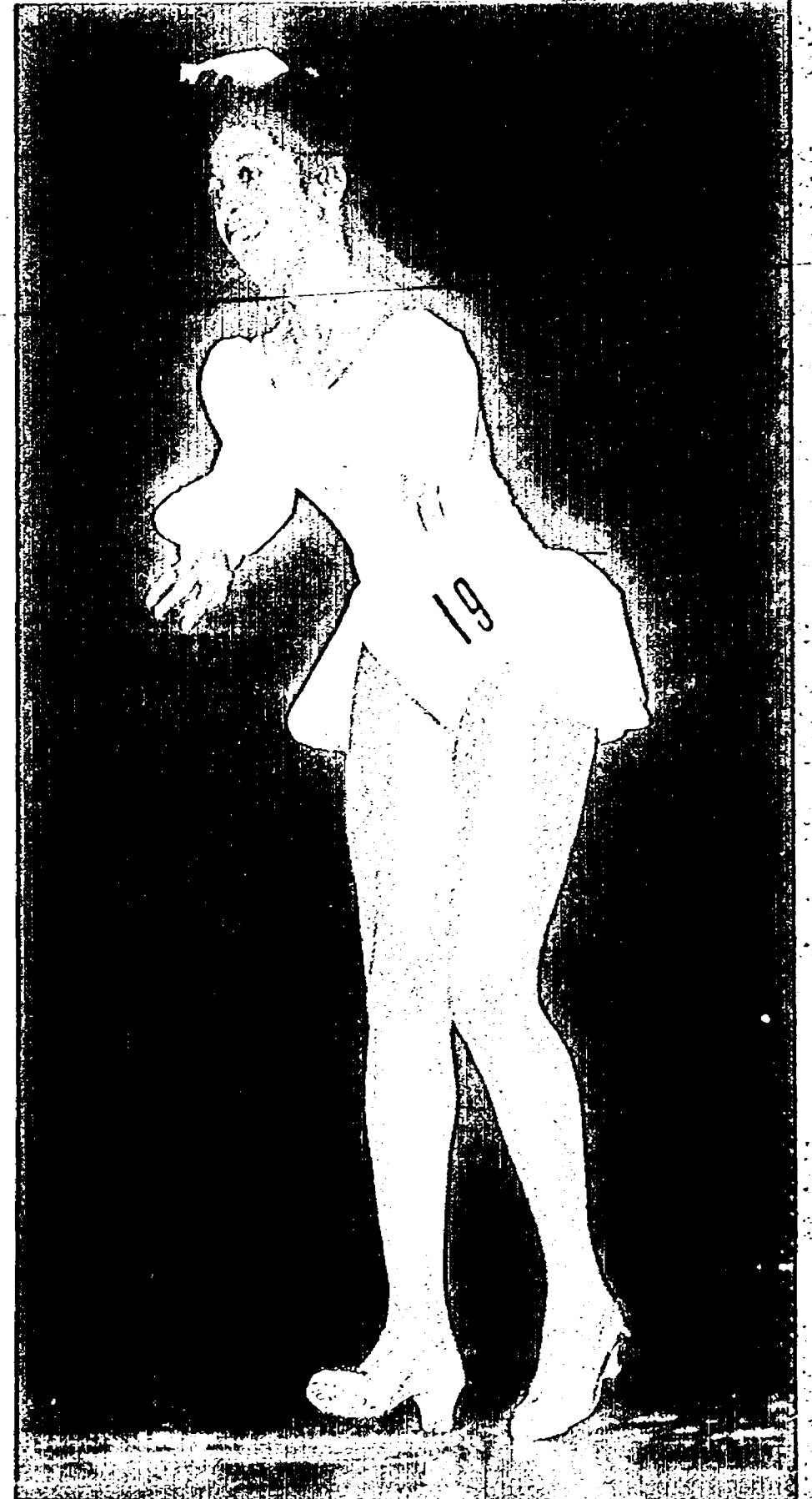
Second runner-up is Julie Hamrick, daughter of Rick and Sally Hamrick, a John Glenn senior, and winner of \$700 in scholarship money.

Christie Simonson, also a John Glenn senior, was named third runner-up and winner of \$500 in scholarships.

Receiving \$100 scholarships were Evans and Jan Latimer, sharing the Carol Fox talent award; Leslie Skora, the Lynne Taylor fitness award winner; Hamrick, scholastic achievement award winner; Leigh Eggers, poise award winner, and Skora, the Nita Casler spirit award winner.

All the scholarship winners also received other prizes.

THE OTHER contestants were Kimberly Lorenz, Dionna Brady, Karen Lee, Rochele Tillman, Shannon Kuenel, Sherri Miller, Tina Ban-



Monica Evans used her tap dancing skills to share the Carol Fox talent award with Jan Latimer.

dy, Christine Prough, Lynda Thibault, Deanne Ducher and Cathy Harmon.

For the 24th consecutive year, Tony Rosati was master of ceremonies for the program.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele

Asbestos removal at Whitman taking longer than expected

By Marie Chestnoy
staff writer

Winter is nearly six weeks away and the Whitman Center in the Livonia school district is still standing. Since it was scheduled to be demolished when school ended in June, many southenders are now asking, "What happened?"

"It's taking longer to remove the asbestos than we anticipated, and it's more difficult than we expected," said Joseph Jinnett, supervisor of environmental control for the district which includes the northern section of Westland.

DEMOLITION OF the former junior high school and adult educator center, on W. Chicago at Hubbard, can't start until a Wayne County inspector rules that the building is free from asbestos.

If all goes well and the building passes inspection, demolition crews should be on the school grounds by the first week in November.

"If the demolition crew runs into asbestos, they have to stop," Jinnett said. "But we're confident that it's been done right and that, when the wrecking ball hits, there'll be no delays."

The federal Environmental Protection Agency requires that all asbestos must be removed from a building before it can be demolished.

The EPA has linked asbestos to gastrointestinal cancers, lung cancer and other lung disorders.

For most of this year, members of the district's special environmental team have been donning masks and other protective gear, removing asbestos from the building and putting it into large trash dumpsters stored outside.

"It's a slow process," Jinnett said. The 6,000-pound dumpsters have been emptied in a landfill near Six Mile and Napier that is approved to receive the hazardous material.

The work at Whitman has been the team's first expe-

rience in removing asbestos from a building destined to be torn down.

THE DELAY in removing the asbestos has led the Detroit-based demolition contractor, Metro Wrecking, to raise its price to demolish the building to \$140,000, Jinnett said.

Last spring, the Livonia Board of Education approved paying the company \$120,000 to wreck the one-story building.

Once demolition starts, all work should be completed within 45 days, Jinnett said. Heating tunnels under the school will be filled in, and the school grounds seeded for grass in the spring.

Because Whitman is immediately north of Grant Elementary, Grant students will wind up with a much bigger playground.

The closeness of Grant will give school officials one headache during the demolition process — keeping youngsters away from the site.

"We hoped to do this when school was out but that clearly didn't happen," Jinnett said. "Precautions, such as fencing, will be taken. We'll urge the kids to stay clear of the area but the big equipment will draw the kids' attention."

JINNETT ALSO urges those with a yen to scavenge in the rubble to also stay away.

"That takes money out of the contractor's pocket, as they'll sell that stuff. The concrete can be reprocessed, also the steel. The contractor will monitor the site. They won't want to see their money walk away. Also, it won't be a safe place to be."

Activities that took place at Whitman have since been moved to the Bentley Center at Five Mile and Hubbard.

The district saved money by having its own specially trained employees remove the asbestos.

Estimates from removal companies ranged from a high of \$438,000 to a low of \$138,000.

campus news

SEAN ZAYAS of Westland has been admitted to the Honors College at Michigan State University.

The college selects MSU students from all majors who have demonstrated outstanding academic promise. Honors college students are enrolled in special courses and often undertake independent programs. Zayas is a 1989 graduate of John Glenn High School.

TWELVE Westland residents received degrees from Lawrence Technological University, Southfield.

Receiving bachelor of science degrees were Paul Benvenuti, Kevin Chinavare, Annette Hellman, Jeffrey Krischano, Daniel Ling, Marc Marcolina,

Gregory Minard, David Pelto, Milorad Saicic, Steven Samp, Anne Snider and Paul Wollschlager.

KEVIN BEALS of Westland was one of four winners of a banner design contest at Ferris State University, Big Rapids.

The contest was a joint project with the Big Rapids Downtown Development Authority.

Beals' "falling leaves" design, one of 43 entries, is now on display throughout the Big Rapids business district.

WESTLAND'S Andrew Chopp has been awarded the Trustee's Scholarship from Northwood Institute, Midland. Chopp, a freshman at

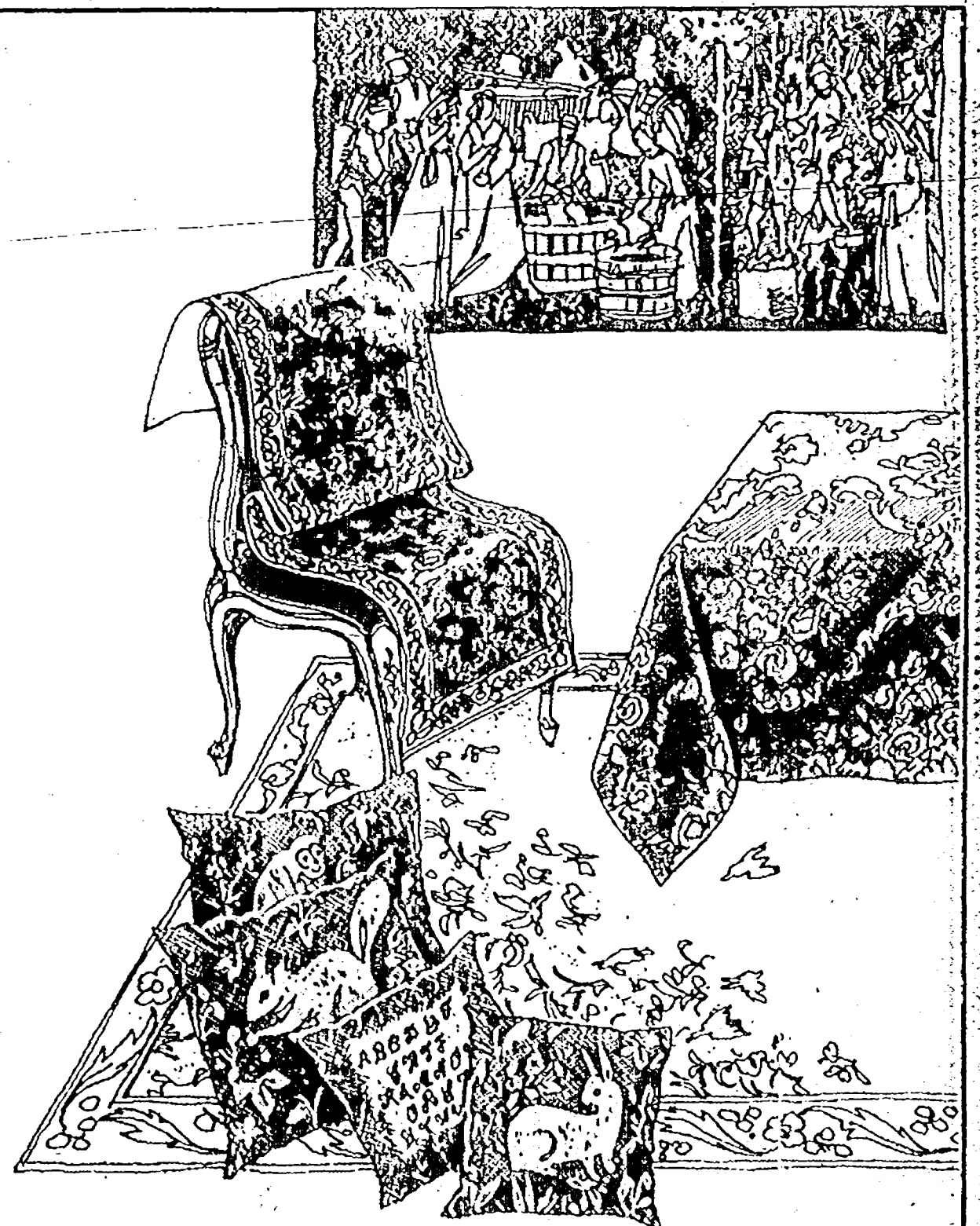
Northwood, is the son of Thomas and Susan Chopp of Westland. He is a 1990 graduate of John Glenn High School.

SIX people from Westland received degrees from the University of Michigan in recent commencement ceremonies in Ann Arbor.

Nancy Staub received a doctorate in philosophy. Earning master's degrees were Michelle Hall, Rebecca Johnson, Kimberly Marvel and Sara Garavoglia.

Receiving a bachelor's degree was Marie Rowe.

DAVID ROCCAFORTE of Westland is one of 50 University of Detroit students to receive Pastor's Scholarships.



FRENCH TAPESTRY COLLECTION SHOW

Wednesday, November 14, Noon to 6 p.m., Store for the Home, Birmingham
Thursday, November 15, 5 to 9 p.m., Livonia

Discover this unique collection that will add a rich European ambiance to any decor. Fascinating textured fabrics tell traditional stories of hunting, the harvest and wildlife. The collection includes wall hangings, pillows and table toppers.

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Churchill senior keeps busy rehearsing children's show

A Churchill High School senior is spending part of his weekends these days playing a lead role in "Peter Pandemonium" being performed by the Peanut Butter Players.

Mark Telch plays the role of Tom Peterson in "Peter Pandemonium," a backstage view of a children's theater group trying to produce "Peter Pan" but it turns into pandemonium.

The performance is staged every Saturday and Sunday through Dec. 16 at the Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson, one mile east of Woodward. Tickets at \$7 a person, including lunch, may be ordered by calling 559-6PBP (559-6727).

As a member of the Creative And Performing Arts program of Livonia Public Schools, Telch has appeared in "Gypsy," "Voices from the High School," and "Sweet Charity."

Telch's acting experience also includes Nibs in "Peter Pan" at the Marquis Theatre in Northville, and Little Guido in "Nine" by the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford. He was assistant director of "Narnia" for the Lathrup Youth Theatre, property head of "Bad Seed" for CAPA, and sound head of "Getting Out" for the Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild.

A tenor singer, Telch has been asked to sing in Handel's "Messiah" with the Plymouth Community Chorus on Dec. 14. He sang at Hart Plaza Sept. 23 at an international vigil to help end hunger for children.

Michigan State University or Western Michigan University to major in musical theater.

He has attended Interlochen Music Camp for four years and Livonia Arts Camp. He has also been in the Churchill Choralation Show Choir and Honors Choir, participated in the Academy of Popular Voice Arts Workshop and has been a member of the forensics team, debate team, in concert choir and bell choir, plays piano and organ, and dances tap and jazz.

After "Peter Pandemonium" closes in December, the Peanut Butter Players will perform Rudyard Kipling's "Just So Stories" from Feb. 9 through May 19.

The Peanut Butter Players, who range in age from 7-17, perform at least once a week nine months out of the year. They also are found on the stages of the Michigan Opera Theatre, Detroit Repertory, Greenfield Village, and Actors' Alliance as well as community theaters and school plays.

A STUDENT assistant in the Volunteers In Community Service program at Churchill, which serves the northwest corner of Westland, he works with disabled young people. He is planning on entering either

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12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22

Mayor vetoes strip mall plan

Continued from Page 1

city's integrity in reaching their decisions," it said.

Thomas reiterated Friday that his action wasn't "a power play. I wasn't trying to show off."

The veto was the second issued by Thomas since he took office last January.

In May, the council failed to override Thomas' veto of a new contract for Joseph Benyo, city council liaison. Council members eventually approved a revised contract for Benyo.

THOMAS SAID he "didn't want to make a habit" of vetoing council actions.

But Thomas stressed the fact that the administration and the city's planning commission had previously recommended denial of the rezoning request.

Also contributing to his decision was a pending lawsuit filed by the city against the property owners, Thomas said.

Asmar and Yono have appealed an Oct. 25 decision by Wayne County Circuit Judge Kathleen MacDonald ordering a \$100,000 bond to assure demolition of the vacant school building.

Vincent said other conditions ordered by the judge to secure the

building have been met.

The city considers the vacant building, which has been scarred by a series of floods, fires and other vandalism incidents, a dangerous eyesore.

The building was last used in 1972, six years after a new school was built nearby.

Asmar and Yono purchased the building on a land contract from Russell B. Armstrong in 1988.

Previous owners Armstrong and the Livonia Public Schools district are co-defendants in the lawsuit.

The school district has publicly urged the current owners to clean up the building or raze it.

Ferguson to quit Ford center

Continued from Page 1

The Ford Center, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh, offers a wide range of service and manufacturing classes.

With the help of a \$12 million bond program approved by voters two years ago, the center was upgraded

with an expanded curriculum and equipment.

The center, which serves the Wayne-Westland district as well as other communities, has several thousand students, or 1,000 full-time equivalent students, O'Neill said. Besides school-age students, the center also served adults in western Wayne County.

Ferguson's interest in education started when he was a voc-tech student in high school.

"I served as an apprentice to a machinist," he said in an interview shortly after his promotion to principal.

"I was interested in that because I was aware of gaining a skill that was salable."

Workshop for grievors scheduled

A workshop to help persons cope with their grief during the upcoming holidays will be held at Good Hope Lutheran Church, on Cherry Hill near Harrison, Saturday morning.

The workshop, open to the public without charge, will be held from 9 a.m. to noon.

The program is sponsored by Querfeld Funeral Home, Dearborn,

and will be conducted by Karyn Pasquel, director of Foundational Living, Inc., a counseling organization located on Cherry Hill near Merriman.

Pasquel said the workshop will cover why holidays are such a hard time for grievors, how persons get understand the grief process, how the commercial world "demands us to be happy (at holiday times) with

an emphasis on family togetherness," which she feels is insensitive to the griever.

The workshop will also be helpful to relatives of the grievors, she added.

"Don't determine to 'just' get through the holidays," Pasquel advised grievors, "because the depression afterwards is far worse."

obituaries

CARLETON I. JOHNSTON

Local restaurant owner Carl Johnston, 73, of Garden City, died of heart failure at Garden City Hospital, Oct. 31.

Over the past 25 years, Carl

owned the Carl's Place restaurants in Plymouth and Westland where he made many friends with his warm, caring manner, said daughter Marcella Colling.

"He possessed the ability to make everyone feel special and important. Carl's never had a bad day greeting, for which he was well-known, brightened up the spirits of all who met him," she said.

Carl and his wife, Irene, opened their first restaurant, The Hilltop, at Wayne and Joy Road in 1965. Over the years, their restaurant became known as Carl's Place and was

moved to Five Mile and Northville roads, then to Main and Starkweather streets in Plymouth, and finally to Ford near Wayne Road in Westland.

Besides Mrs. Colling, Mr. Johnston is survived by his wife, Irene; children, Carl Johnston Jr., and Michael Krafchak and grandchildren, Marie Sherry, Dennis, Jennifer Johnston, Charlie, Krisjan and Michael Krafchak.

Services were at R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home Nov. 3. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 29350 Southfield Road, Southfield.

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Family setting is key for anti-drug program

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Sitting in the modest kitchen of a Wayne County home, five lively teens munch pizza, slurp cola and recount the day's activities amid amiable chatter and jokes.

Mom hovers nearby, serving up additional pizza and coke. Dad retreats to the front room, complete with earplugs to watch the evening's TV news in relative solitude.

An ideal picture of home life but in this instance, a unique family forged of common need and striving to cope with inviting yet destructive elements outside the home.

The youths, five boys hailing from Michigan and elsewhere, and the parents, Margo and Steve Andrews of Dearborn Heights, are participants in Straight, a drug treatment program that emphasizes a good deal more than mere abstinence from substance abuse.

"Honesty. Strength. Responsibility. Sticking up for myself. Being strong. Showing care," said Jason, 15, Hemizizing characteristics that, according to Straight training, are essential in remaining drug-free.

"I THINK I'M ready," to move from Phase I in the program to

Phase II. For Jason, a black youth raised in Lansing by white adoptive parents, it means that after four months and eight days of living with the Andrews while participating in Straight, he has finally earned the privilege to visit his real home.

In Phase III he will be allowed to once again attend high school. Phase IV means renewed socializing now strictly curtailed and Phase V equates a return to normalcy and assisting others in their five-phase struggle.

The struggle is an ongoing challenge, according to Adam, 14, in explaining his reverse slide from Phase IV to II. "I haven't been honest. I'm not doing what I need to do."

Adam is the Andrews' natural son and their reason for Straight involvement. Two years ago, Margo and Steve discovered the boy was experimenting with liquor and drugs, a disquieting fact made more so because Margo's father is an alcoholic.

Now all three attend regular counseling at Straight offices in Plymouth. Their home is a "host home," a place where other participants in need of housing can temporarily reside.

"The bottom line," Steve Andrews said. "This is for my son. I have to give him 110 percent. There's no

guarantees, but hopefully he'll stay off drugs the rest of his life."

Full family involvement is an essential component of the program.

JOHN, A 15-YEAR-OLD from Pennsylvania whose mother moved here to be near him during treatment, has attempted rehab before, including a "lock-up facility where we'd do head rushes to get high."

"See, it's (addiction) a progressive disease. But I got so tired of it, lying and everything, I tried to commit suicide."

Bryan, a 16-year-old from Indianapolis whose mother once smoked marijuana with him, responds. "John's totally changed his whole life around."

"Being honest is the first and most important rule. When you take drugs you grow on the outside but you don't grow on the inside. And if you don't solve your problems, you're not off drugs. You can be dry, but not off," Bryan said.

John, in Phase III, has returned to high school, along with Frank, 17, from Saginaw who, after four years of drug abuse, is repeating ninth grade. Both attend a nearby high school while living at the Andrews'.

"I really enjoy being back," Frank said of school. "The biggest thing I

appreciate, for the first time in three years I'm passing math. I feel sure about myself."

A successful return to school is an important step in recovery, indicating growing self-restraint, the ability to avoid destructive temptations.

THIS EMPHASIS ON personal growth accounts for a 70 percent success rate in the program, according to Judith Prestiar of Straight whose own adopted son has completed the program.

Straight was founded in Florida in

1976, the Plymouth chapter started five years ago. Today, 61 youths between the ages of 12 and 25 years receive treatment at a cost of \$30 daily.

Fourteen families in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties provide host home facilities like the Andrews.

Running away is not uncommon among youth in the program. John, now residing at the Andrews, once ran because "I lied. Then I felt trapped."

Lying is perceived as "a mental relapse," according to Frank, who ran during one of his first visits home with real parents in Saginaw. "I was into rebellion for a long time."

In keeping with Straight guidelines, his parents reported the run and would not allow him to return to their home. He was later readmitted to the program, starting over in Phase I.

For more information about Straight, call 453-2610.

Airport director gets new job

Wayne County director of Airports Richard Jamison will resign that post as of Dec. 1 to become principal aviation consultant for the modernization of Metro airport.

Jamison's responsibilities will be assumed on an acting basis by Robert Braun, currently deputy director for airport administration.

"There are going to be so many

projects going on at the airport, that in order for Dick to commit as much time as we will be demanding, he had to be relieved of the burden of managing the day-to-day activities of both airports," Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara said. In

addition to Metro, in Romulus, the county also manages Willow Run Airport in Van Buren Township.

Metro Airport expansion and modernization will continue with Tuesday's election victory for \$100 million in airport bonds.

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All Christmas Stitchery Kits 33% off Reg. 1.99-5.99	Jingle Bells 3 pkgs. \$1 Reg. 60¢ (from 25¢ each in 6 pkgs. or above)
Sweatshirts 6.99 Reg. 9.99 1st quality 17 colors. Adult sizes M-XL.	All Wicker Baskets 50% off Reg. 1.49-16.99 Choose from our entire assortment of Christmas and seasonal baskets.
Christmas Satin Ribbon 99¢	Lifelike Garland By-the-Foot only 69¢ Reg. 99¢ per ft. 10" diameter 240 tips
Miniature Christmas Trees 6" 99¢ 12" 1.99 18" 3.99	All Christmas Plaster Kits 25% off Reg. 11.99-19.99 Kits include paints, brushes and instructions.
Mops for Doll Making \$1.00 off Reg. 2.49 & 3.99 No. 12 and No. 24 cotton mops.	Jeweled Ornament Kits 25% off Reg. 3.99-7.99
Creative Twist and Paper Ribbon 99¢ Reg. 1.49 2 1/2" wide ribbon in many colors including Christmas & pl. creative twist.	All Boxed Christmas Cards 50% Off Mig.'s Suggested Retail
"Puttin' on the Glitz" Jewels 77¢ Reg. 1.99-1.99 Use to embellish all your clothes - many colors, shapes and sizes.	100 Mini Light Set 5.99 Reg. 7.99 Clear or multi-colored bulbs.
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Offer ends November 24.

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Oakland 597-2095
Toledo 473-3374

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Workshop designed to help single parents

BOUNCING BACK

Tuesdays, Through Nov. 27 — The Huron Valley Regional Council of Parents without Partners is sponsoring an admission-free program, "Bouncing Back," for single parents. The workshops are designed to help single parents overcome the hurts and confusion felt during or after a divorce. The workshops will be 7:30-9 p.m. in Stottlemeyer Elementary School, on Marquette, between Wayne Road and Wildwood. For information, call Kelly Gorney, 532-1088 evenings.

'I'M WONDERFUL'

Tuesday, Nov. 13 — A spaghetti dinner and presentation, "I'm Wonderful," will be 6 p.m. in the Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood west of Merriman. Tickets are \$5 and must be bought in advance at the center. Performance artist O.J. Anderson will illustrate to young viewers self-esteem, imagination, creativity through his one-man extravaganza of songs, games and skits.

AARP

Wednesday, Nov. 14 — The American Association for Retired Persons Dearborn Heights-Westland Chapter 1642 will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Bérwyn Senior Center, 26155 Richardson, Dearborn Heights. The AARP Christmas party will be at 12:30 p.m. in Leright's Banquet Hall, 625 South Wayne Road. Tickets will be \$8 for members and \$11 for non-members. For more information, call Ethel at 561-6781 and for tickets call Gladys at 937-0286.

MENTAL ILLNESS

Thursday, Nov. 15 — A seminar on mental illness will be held from 7:00-9:30 p.m. in St. Damian's Parish, 29891 Joy. For information, call 522-5383.

SOCK HOP

Friday, Nov. 16 — A "Nifty '50s Sock Hop" will be from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the VFW Post 9885, 6440 Hix Road south of Warren Road. Music will be provided by the band "Positive Energy." Tickets are \$10 and include pizza, beverages, and door prizes. Positive Energy is a non-

profit organization hoping to be able to sing and dance at nursing homes, church festivals and other events. It is trying to raise funds for sound and technical equipment and to donate to charities.

LAS VEGAS PARTY

Friday-Sunday, Nov. 16-18 — A Las Vegas Party will be 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday and 4-10 p.m. Sunday in St. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 36375 Joy Road between Wayne and Newburgh Road. There will be big wheel, black jack and dice, drinks and popcorn. Admission is \$1 and all proceeds go to the development building fund.

BAZAAR

Saturday, Nov. 17 — The Franklin High School Athletic Booster Club will hold its Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school, Joy, east of Merriman. The \$1 admission includes a free beverage.

CRAFT FAIR

Saturday, Nov. 17 — Memorial School will hold a craft fair will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school, 30001 Marquette at Henry Ruff. Exhibitors are needed. There is a \$15 per table rental fee. For information, call 261-1883.

BOUTIQUE

Saturday, Nov. 17 — A Christmas boutique will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Stottlemeyer School, 34801 Marquette, four blocks south of Ford Road and two blocks east of Wayne Road. For information, call 595-2630.

WINTER RESIDENCE

Sunday, Nov. 18 — A "Winter residence, not everything goes South" tour will be in Holiday Park Nature Preserve. Tour will begin at the Koppernick entrance at 1 p.m. For information, call Wayne County Parks and Recreation at 261-1980.

GED TESTS

Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 19-20 — Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard. For information, call 522-5383.

community calendar

mation, call 523-9294.

ARTS, CRAFTS

Saturday, Nov. 24 — Wayne Ford Civic League will hold its arts and crafts Show 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 1681 N. Wayne Road. Tables are still available. For more information, call Kathie at 728-5010.

VEGAS NIGHT

Saturday, Nov. 24 — Las Vegas Night will be 7:30 p.m. to midnight in Dr. Thomas A. Dooley K. of C. Hall, 28945 Joy, east of Middlebelt. Doors open 7 p.m. There will be a cash bar and kitchen, prizes not to exceed \$500 per person. Admission is \$1. All proceeds go to the general fund. For information, call Leo 522-5184, Tony 449-5130, or 533-0589.

YULE WONDERLAND

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 30-Dec. 1 — "A Christmas Wonderland" arts and crafts show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Lutheran High School Westland, 33300 Cowan, a half mile east of Wayne Road. Admission is \$1. Lunch will be available.

MORE CRAFTS

Saturday, Dec. 1 — Crafters are needed for the Hamilton Elementary Craft Show. For information, call Barb 722-7264, Bobbie 728-4916 or Ed 728-2657.

CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE

Saturday, Dec. 1 — Lather School's Christmas boutique, 28351 Marquette, Garden City, has table rentals available at \$20 per table. For information, call Brenda at 422-2389.

TOPS

Thursdays — Take Off Pounds

Sensibly meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Log Cabin in Garden City Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman. For information, call 422-2297 or 561-9205.

FITNESS GYM

Monday-Saturday — The Wayne-Westland Family Y will sponsor a fitness gym open 6 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Saturday. Daily guest pass is \$5 per visit. For information, call 721-7044.

PLAY/LEARN

The Wayne-Westland YMCA is accepting registrations for children ages 2½ through 6 years of age for its Play and Learn Program. For more information, call 721-7044.

DANCERS WANTED

The Polish Centennial Dancers are accepting registrations for fall. Students ages 3 through adults can learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas, along with a touch of jazz and various routines. For information, call 427-2636 or 464-1263.

CARDIAC GROUP

Mondays — A cardiac support group meets the second and fourth Monday of every month 7-8:30 p.m. in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital classroom No. 1, 6245 N. Inkster Road at Maplewood. The group will offer educational and emotional support of cardiac patients and their families.

TRAVEL GROUP

Fridays — The Travel Group meets every Friday at 12:45 p.m. in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, unless a trip or special program is planned. Program includes speakers, films, cele-

bration of birthdays and weekly door prizes. There is a \$3 membership fee for residents; \$12.50 for non-residents. For more information, call 722-7632.

SCHOOL GROUP

Fridays — The Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Friday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Meeting House (formerly The Rowe House), 37025 Marquette. The group informs citizens of important issues regarding the community schools. For information, call Dave Moranty at 729-1748.

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. For information or an appointment to visit, call Greta Kenen at 422-3187 or Jenny Schlarer at 295-7790.

MEDICAL SERVICE

Fridays — Free medical service, provided by Dr. Stanley Sczezienski, is available every Friday beginning 9 a.m. (appointments only), at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. Service will include consultation, blood pressure readings, heart and lung check, and ear, nose and throat examination. If a potentially serious problem is found, Dr. Sczezienski will refer you or recommend you go to your own doctor. For information, call 722-7632.

EXERCISE

Monday-Friday — A daily exercise program for retirees 50 and over meets 9:30-10:30 a.m. with an instructor at Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. The program will be inside and outside on the walking course. The Exercise Room is also open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with commercial exercise equipment geared to the retiree's

needs. Membership cards are \$5 per year for residents and \$10 for non-members. For more information, call 722-7628.

HAIRCUTS

Wednesdays — Haircuts are available 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. Cost is \$5 for men and \$6 for women. Perms are also available. For information, call 722-7632.

HYPERTENSION

Hypertension screening will be provided by United Care and Westland Medical Center 10 a.m. to noon Mondays, except for the fifth Monday of the month. A nurse from Home Health Care will provide blood pressure screenings 9-10 a.m. every Thursday. Screenings also will be by appointment with Dr. Sczezienski at 9 a.m. Fridays.

TOASTMASTERS

Thursdays — Toastmasters will have a public speaking seminar at 6:30 p.m. in Denny's Restaurant, 7742 N. Wayne Road at Cowan. For more information or reservations, call 455-1635.

JOBS

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

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

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

HOST LIONS

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

CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6900 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135, Telephone 513-523-8314, on or before Wednesday, November 18, 1990 at 3:00 P.M., for the purchase of the following items:

Reflective Sign Sheetting
(1) Passenger Van

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed with the title of the item on which you are bidding, i.e., "Sealed Bid for Passenger Van."

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

R. D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer
Publish: November 12, 1990

CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDINANCE NO. A-90-013

The City Council, in accordance with the City Charter, establishes the following pay grade and salary range for the Garden City Supervisory and Professional Personnel Association employee.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

SALARY ORDINANCE: GARDEN CITY SUPERVISORY AND PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION (GCSPPA)

Section 1: Employees in this group will be assigned pay grades, such grades shall be as follows:

Grade	Minimum	Hiring Maximum	Fall Performance Maximum	Special Performance Maximum
A	\$16,000	\$18,720	\$20,304	\$21,424

The salary for this pay grade shall be as follows:

Section 2: In addition to the above salary established herein, fringe benefits agreed to at the bargaining table and made a part of the contract are affirmed and established as if set out in full. This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

JIM A. PLAKAS, Mayor RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk
Adopted: November 5, 1990
Resolution No: 11-90-336
Publish: November 12, 1990

***SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF EDUCATION Livonia Public Schools 15125 Farmington Road October 15, 1990**

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of October 15, 1990; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

President Sari convened the meeting at 8:00 p.m., in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Richard McKnight, Patricia Sari, Carol Strom, Pat Tancill, Richard Thorderson. Absent: Joseph Laura (out of town), Marjorie Roach (ill).

Stevenson Girls' Soccer Team: The Board unanimously adopted a resolution of recognition for the Stevenson Girls' Soccer for winning the 1990 State Soccer Championship.

Minutes: The minutes of the closed session of September 24, 1990 were approved as written. The minutes and synopsis of the regular meeting of October 1, 1990 were approved as written.

Presentation: Donna Beardslee, Marianne Marks, and Geri Stone, LPS elementary teachers currently training and piloting the "Reading Recovery" program in Nankin Mills, Washington, and Johnson elementary schools, presented a summary of the first grade intervention program this year.

Widman Foundation Grant: Motion by Strom and Tancill that the Board of Education accept the grant from the Widman Foundation in the amount of \$7,650 to develop a whole language approach to reading and literacy for students with severe impairments. Ayes: McKnight, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson, Nays: None

Audit Report: Motion by Thorderson and McKnight that the Board of Education accept the 1989-90 audit report as presented by the firm of Hungerford, D&M, P.C. Ayes: McKnight, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None

Bills for Payment: Motion by Thorderson and Strom that General Fund checks Nos. 173768-174302 in the amount of \$4,115,165.50 be approved for payment except for check No. 173796 which is void. Also move that Building and Site check No. 11138 in the amount of \$8,959.60 be approved for payment. Ayes: McKnight, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None

Nankin Mills IMC: Motion by McKnight and Tancill that the Board of Education authorize John Stewart, Inc., to construct an instructional materials center at Nankin Mills Elementary School for the low bid amount of \$345,105.50. Ayes: McKnight, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None

Approval of Teacher: Motion by McKnight and Strom that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and offer employment for the 1990-91 school year to the following teacher: Christine M. Nicoloff. Ayes: McKnight, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None

30 Year Resolution: The Board unanimously adopted a resolution of appreciation for Theodore Barker upon his completion of 30 years of service with the district.

Retirement Resolution: The Board unanimously adopted a resolution of appreciation for Carolyn Brinkman upon her retirement from the district.

Sympathy Resolution: The Board unanimously adopted a sympathy resolution for the family of Judith Carrico, 5th grade teacher at Hoover elementary.

Reports from the Superintendent: Dr. Marinelli reported on the following topics: Attendance at a meeting of the planning group for proposed career prep pilot projects and plans to hold a local meeting on October 16 where Doug Ross, former Michigan Secretary of Commerce and now president of the Corporation for Enterprise Development, will speak at Schoolcraft College; The MOFDA annual informational meeting in Troy; Update on the strategic planning process highlighting the status of input meetings and activities of the data support team; Plans for the 1991 Livonia Prayer Breakfast scheduled to take place on May 22; The October 10 elementary curriculum day activities featuring Dr. William Banach as guest speaker; Attendance at the October 11 Justine Barns reception in Westland.

2nd Reading Board Policy: Motion by Strom and Tancill that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the Policy Committee and adopt policy language changes for the following Board Policy: CEB - General School Administration/Planning. Ayes: McKnight, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None

Board Meeting Starting Time: Motion by McKnight and Tancill that the Board of Education begin all of its regular meetings at 7:00 p.m., in the Board of Education offices, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan beginning November 5, 1990. Ayes: McKnight, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None

Board Committee Reports: Reports were heard from the following Board committees: Policy - New policy CEB approved on this evening's agenda; Building and Site - Nankin Mills item on this evening's agenda, next meeting October 29; Finance - All items discussed at October 8 meeting were included in this evening's agenda - next meeting October 22; Westland Liaison - Strategic planning input meeting has been scheduled with Mayor and other city officials on Monday, October 22 at Central Office; Curriculum - Widman grant approved on this evening's agenda.

Hearing from Board Members: Board members reported on the following topics: Old Cooper School site; Elementary curriculum day activities; and the new P.E. facilities at Stevenson and Churchill High Schools.

Recess to Closed Session: Motion by Strom and Tancill that the meeting be recessed to closed session for the purpose of reviewing a personnel matter. Ayes: McKnight, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None

President Sari recessed the meeting to closed session at 10:02 p.m. and reconvened the regular meeting at 11:04 p.m.

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

President Sari adjourned the meeting at 11:07 p.m.

Publish: November 12, 1990

CITY OF GARDEN CITY RESOLUTION NO. 11-90-336

WHEREAS, the City Manager has certified that there is available for appropriation, monies in excess of those in the current budget, and

WHEREAS, additional monies are needed in various accounts, and

WHEREAS, SECTION 5.03 of the City Charter exempts ordinances dealing with the budget appropriations and the levy of taxes from the requirements of other legislative enactments, and

WHEREAS, these specific enactments under Section 6.09 (A) are not permanent in nature and need not be compiled in the City Code:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City Council hereby adopts the following form for this supplemental appropriations and also for passage of those ordinances exempt from the requirements of SECTION 5.03 of the City Charter:

SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE NO. A-90-014

The 1991 fiscal year budget is hereby supplemented by appropriating the amount of \$14,013.00 and authorizing the expenditure of that money in the following departments, offices and agencies listed:

REVENUE	ACCOUNT NO.	ACCOUNT NAME	AMOUNT
	207-141.000	Grant Revenue	\$14,013
EXPENDITURE			
	207-703.000	Salaries & Wages	\$3,307
	207-977.000	Equipment	\$10,706
			\$14,013

JIM A. PLAKAS, Mayor RONALD D. SHOWALTER, Clerk-Treasurer
Adopted: November 5, 1990
Publish: November 12, 1990

CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDINANCE NO. A-90-015

The City Council of the City of Garden City, in accordance with the City Charter and Labor Negotiations between it and the Police Officers Association of Michigan (Dispatch Unit), hereby adopts and establishes the following salaries for its Dispatch Unit employees for the period of October 1, 1990 through September 30, 1993:

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

SALARY ORDINANCE: POLICE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION OF MICHIGAN (DISPATCH UNIT) EMPLOYEES

Section 1: EMPLOYEES HIRED PRIOR TO JANUARY 17, 1989

	Effective 10-01-90	Effective 10-01-91	Effective 10-01-92	Effective 10-01-93
Senior Secretary	\$23,584	\$24,584	\$25,199	\$26,459
Secretary	\$22,754	\$23,323	\$23,906	\$25,101
Ordinance Officer	\$22,541	\$23,105	\$23,683	\$24,867
Patrol	\$21,674	\$22,216	\$22,771	\$24,137
Animal Control Officer	\$18,700	\$19,212	\$19,746	\$20,939
Clerk Leader/Secretary	\$19,567	\$20,464	\$20,978	\$22,027
Senior Clerk	\$18,344	\$18,803	\$19,273	\$20,237
Dispatcher	\$18,251	\$18,710	\$19,365	\$20,536
Clerk	\$17,487	\$17,924	\$18,372	\$19,291
Assistant Clerk	\$14,984	\$15,359	\$15,743	\$16,530

EFFECTIVE 10-01-90 - EMPLOYEES HIRED AFTER JANUARY 17, 1989

	A	B	C	D	E
Senior Secretary	\$19,564	\$20,492	\$21,467	\$22,579	\$23,884
Secretary	\$17,472	\$18,346	\$19,263	\$20,268	\$21,354
Ordinance Officer	\$17,472	\$18,346	\$19,263	\$20,268	\$21,354
Animal Control Officer	\$16,302	\$17,188	\$18,059	\$18,981	\$19,974
Clerk Leader/Secretary	\$15,288	\$16,052	\$16,855	\$17,698	\$18,567
Senior Clerk	\$14,196	\$14,905	\$15,651	\$16,433	\$17,244
Dispatcher	\$14,985	\$15,785	\$16,625	\$17,508	\$18,424
Clerk	\$13,704	\$14,519	\$15,447	\$16,397	\$17,380
Assistant Clerk	\$12,012	\$12,812	\$13,642	\$14,505	\$15,488

EFFECTIVE 10-01-91 - EMPLOYEES HIRED AFTER JANUARY 17, 1989

	A	B	C	D	E
Senior Secretary	\$19,028	\$19,979	\$20,979	\$22,028	\$23,184
Secretary	\$17,909	\$18,805	\$19,745	\$20,732	\$21,765
Ordinance Officer	\$17,909	\$18,805	\$19,745	\$20,732	\$21,765
Animal Control Officer	\$16,700	\$17,612	\$18,512	\$19,415	\$20,327
Clerk Leader/Secretary	\$15,670	\$16,453	\$17,276	\$18,140	\$19,027
Senior Clerk	\$14,551	\$15,278	\$16,042	\$16,844	\$17,683
Dispatcher	\$14,985	\$15,785	\$16,625	\$17,508	\$18,424
Clerk	\$13,704	\$14,519	\$15,447	\$16,397	\$17,380
Assistant Clerk	\$12,012	\$12,812	\$13,642	\$14,505	\$15,488

EFFECTIVE 10-01-92 - EMPLOYEES HIRED AFTER JANUARY 17, 1989

	A	B	C	D	E
Senior Secretary	\$19,574	\$20,492	\$21,503	\$22,579	\$23,698
Secretary	\$18,357	\$19,275	\$20,239	\$21,294	\$22,390
Ordinance Officer	\$18,357	\$19,275	\$20,239	\$21,294	\$22,390
Animal Control Officer	\$17,210	\$18,069	\$18,973	\$19,921	\$20,917
Clerk Leader/Secretary	\$16,052	\$16,864	\$17,708	\$18,594	\$19,527
Senior Clerk	\$14,915	\$15,605	\$16,443	\$17,325	\$18,251
Dispatcher	\$14,985	\$15,785	\$16,625	\$17,508	\$18,424
Clerk	\$13,704	\$14,519	\$15,447	\$16,397	\$17,380
Assistant Clerk	\$12,012	\$12,812	\$13,642	\$14,505	\$15,488

EFFECTIVE 10-01-93 - EMPLOYEES HIRED AFTER JANUARY 17, 1989

	A	B	C	D	E
Senior Secretary	\$20,470	\$21,502	\$22,578	\$23,708	\$24,884
Secretary	\$19,275	\$20,239	\$21,251	\$22,359	\$23,501
Ordinance Officer	\$19,275	\$20,239	\$21,251	\$22,359	\$23,501
Animal Control Officer	\$18,069	\$18,912	\$19,792	\$20,715	\$21,681
Clerk Leader/Secretary	\$16,864	\$17,707	\$18,583	\$19,504	\$20,467
Senior Clerk	\$15,661	\$16,443	\$17,265	\$18,128	\$19,037
Dispatcher	\$15,785	\$16,625	\$17,508	\$18,424	\$19,377
Clerk	\$14,519	\$15,447	\$16,397	\$17,324	\$18,291
Assistant Clerk	\$12,812	\$13,642	\$14,505	\$15,399	\$16,320

Section 2: In addition to the above salaries established herein, fringe benefits agreed to at the bargaining table and made a part of the contract are affirmed and established as if set out in full.

JIM A. PLAKAS, Mayor RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk
Adopted: November 6, 1990
Resolution No: 11-90-312
Publish: November 12, 1990

CITY OF G

State lawmakers say they'll keep medical hearings open

By Tim Richard
staff writer

State lawmakers, in a move to revise the discipline system for doctors, say they won't shut the doors on public scrutiny.

"There will be no blanket exemptions from the Open Meetings Act and Freedom of Information Act," said state Rep. David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods, sponsor of the main bill.

"Doctors wanted to keep the cases closed until appeals are exhausted. Many of us said 'no.' Democrats and Republicans wanted them open," said Gubow.

"I objected to keeping the proceedings secret," said Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield. "Their theory is, don't besmirch the practitioner's name until it (the charge) has been proven. But what if people get hurt while these proceedings are pending?"

THE BILLS ARE on the agenda today in the House Judiciary Committee. An aide to chair Perry Bulard, D-Ann Arbor, said amendments have been prepared to restore some of the discipline process to public scrutiny.

The problem, all agree, is that the state Department of Licensing and Regulation has a backlog of complaints against health care professionals. The same staff handles both licensing and complaints.

Thrust of the 11-bill package is to divide the work, double the fees to pay for the program, and give help to professionals with drug and alcohol problems.

"We've got 22 different boards that do licensing and discipline," said Dan Farhat, manager of state legislation for the Michigan State Medical Society. "They are not staffed properly for the number of licenses. Historically, you cannot get

the guy's license for a minimum of two years."

Gubow's package arose from a special committee appointed by House Speaker Lewis Dodak, D-Monroe, during the argument over soaring medical malpractice costs.

"We think it will have an impact on liability to get rid of the bad apples so the good ones won't have to pay for it," said Farhat.

"Physicians can get a lot of delays in the procedure. This system sets up specific time tables and provides a funding mechanism to do the job."

GUBOW SAID a key portion of the act, already approved by both chambers, is a "health practitioners recovery program."

"It's like a company's employee assistance program," said Gubow. "Workers voluntarily enter the program. We offer them evaluation, treatment and monitored re-entry into the work force. But if they fall off the wagon, we have a stick that dumps them in a punishment program."

"The recovery program will be on the confidential side," he said. There was some effort to model

the confidentiality provisions after the State Bar's highly confidential procedures for dealing with complaints against lawyers. But Gubow said the State Bar's procedures are under some attack for concealing too much.

Settlement conferences will be closed off but not board hearings. The fact that an allegation has been filed and the date — but not the substance of the allegation — would be public information, Gubow said.

CURRENTLY, physicians pay some \$1.2 million for licenses, said Farhat. It goes into the general fund, and 70 to 80 percent is allocated to licensing and regulation.

"We'd like all the money to go into the system," the medical society spokesman said.

Medical doctors, chiropractors, dentists, optometrists, osteopaths, podiatrists and psychologists would see their annual fees rise from \$40 or \$50 a year to \$90.

Dental assistants, nurses, physical therapists, physicians assistants, veterinarians, veterinary technicians and occupational therapists would pay lesser fees but see increases.

Asthma medicine causing concerns

Asthma sufferers are in danger from theophylline-based medications, a Southfield lawyer warns.

Michael Materna and members of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America urged the government and drug industry to establish stronger safeguards for those who use those medications.

Materna, of the Southfield firm of Materna, Hires & Custer, said an unsuspecting public needs to be aware of real dangers associated with theophylline-based medications, especially with the coming of the flu season.

"Theophylline is one of the most commonly prescribed medications for people suffering from asthma. The drug also is found in many over-the-counter medications consumers can purchase without a prescription," he said.

"**ATLA STAGED** an alert news conference as part of its consumer protection program to make the public aware of at least 26 preventable incidents of death, seizures, brain damage and cardiac arrhythmia related to theophylline use.

"Of these incidents brought to ATLA's attention, 14 involved children under 5 years of age, and our office presently represents the

family of a baby who was severely damaged and subsequently died years later due to the prescribed use of a theophylline-based medication.

LAST WEEK, ATLA sent a letter to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration urging tighter safeguards on theophylline use. ATLA's efforts were joined by Dr. Theodore W. Rall, noted professor of pharmacology at the University of Virginia Medical School, and a leading theophylline expert, who urged that "over-the-counter medication containing theophylline be banned immediately."

"A safe dose can become a toxic dose in the presence of an illness such as flu," Rall added.

Materna said thousands of documents detailing pharmaceutical industry knowledge of the hazards of theophylline-based medications are unknown to the public, medical experts, the press and even the U.S. Food and Drug Administration because of a court protective order. He said a special judicial order secured the release of a 1985 internal pharmaceutical company memo acknowledging acute concerns about toxic reaction to the drug.

Boy Scouts to collect food for area's needy

Area Boy Scouts will be going door-to-door Saturday, Nov. 17, to gain food for needy families.

An estimated 30,000 scouts will be hanging plastic bags on the doors of some 500,000 metro Detroit homes. They will return one week later to pick up the bags which, scouts hope, will be filled with canned goods.

The project, called Food Good Turn, is being operated nationwide. Last year, Detroit-area scouts collected 120 tons of food.

Food collected will be distributed to the Hunger Action Coalition of Southeast Michigan. The agency, in turn, gives the food to regional emergency shelters and soup kitchens.

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Second, evaluate the nature of your discomfort. Arthritis pain is an ache, concentrated in the area of the knee joint. In contrast, nerve injury pain is a numbness that radiates down the leg starting from the thigh and moving to the foot.

Pain from a poor blood supply comes on after you have walked awhile, is sharp, and is located, not in the joint, but in either the calf or buttocks.

Finally, consider what relieves the pain. In arthritis, resting helps substantially, but it takes minutes to hours for the ache to end. In nerve conditions the pain may be worse at rest. In instance of poor blood supply, rest causes the pain to end in moments to minutes, while resuming activity brings the discomfort back immediately.

Thus, each of the major causes for leg pain has characteristics that aid you and your doctor to identify the cause.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bob Booyce of Ann Arbor and Sharon Scanlan-Ballios of Canton dance up a storm country style.

Country dancing extends many of its limits

Country dancing has become a cure-all for Sharon Scanlan-Ballios of Canton.

Shaking off the day's woes is key to someone who juggles a full-time job as a secretary at the Westland Presbyterian Retirement Village, a part-time job at McDonalds, two teenage children and the responsibilities as the only child of an elderly mother.

"It's good exercise, a wonderful stress reliever and it's fun," said Scanlan-Ballios, 50.

A LOT of people mistakenly believe that country dancing is strictly for Southerners and cowboys, she said. The Westside Silver Star Steppers club that meets at Lucilles every Monday night, she said, shoots holes in that theory.

The 60 club members include singles, couples, all age groups and a wide range of professions. "Everyone mixes with each other, so really the club is for anyone," she said.

A Star Steppers survey showed that all the members listed the social atmosphere as the top priority a dancing came in second place, said Jo Ann Smith, club president.

Scanlan-Ballios said she walked for exercise in the past, but found that by dancing she can exercise and socialize at the same time.

"I got divorced a couple of years ago and that's (walking) certainly not a great way to meet men," she said. "People who like country are generally down to earth and fun people."

Her love of country music takes her on the road, too.

"Country people will go just about anywhere if they know it's a good dance, or a good instructor, or a good band," she said.

Last weekend, Scanlan-Ballios and other club members went to Toledo to take part in a dance sponsored by a club in that city. "We'll go and support dances and they'll come and support ours."

A melting of different sounds, like the blues and rock 'n roll, has helped the popularity of country music, Scanlan-Ballios suggests. And an array of performers are bringing the country sound into mainstream listening, too, she added.

JERRY STEWART, owner of Lucilles said, "Country is more like the music I grew up with in the '60s." And dancers like Scanlan-Ballios

are just the type of customer he likes best.

"Lucilles is more of a dance crowd and a dance crowd isn't rowdy," Stewart said. And that means liability and lawsuits are down, too.

"I make money in numbers," he said. "I'd rather sell two orange juices than one beer."

Scanlan-Ballios, who refers to herself as a city girl who started listening to country music only a few years ago, said if she misses the routine she feels the effects.

"If I don't dance once a week, I'm telling you I can get out of shape," she said. "If anyone is interested in losing weight it's wonderful."

SCANLAN-BALLIOS had been heavily involved in Latin dancing, but she doesn't have to give that up

totally, because country incorporates that, too. And now she says country dancing is the "most fun I've ever had in my whole life."

Wearing a blue jean dress, Scanlan-Ballios lights a cigarette at a table at Lucilles and could easily be mistaken for 20 years younger as she explains that she is so involved in country that she even carries a fan to keep in step with traditional country dancing.

"Men in Texas carry a fan and fan the women when they're done dancing," she explained.

On the dance floor Scanlan-Ballios and other club member last Monday, practiced line dances, two-steps, three-steps, Western polkas, Shoddish and waltz steps.

"Lucilles is my second home and I don't come to bars to drink," she

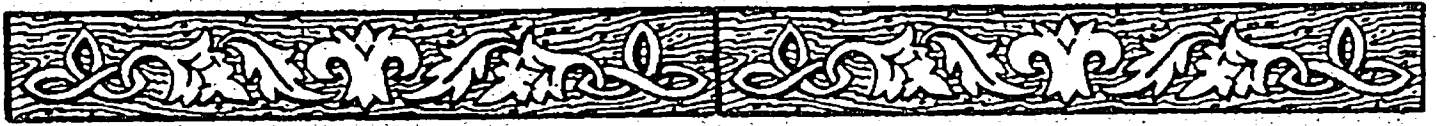
said. "The people here are friends. They even helped move my mother."

Here is a list of country dancing events:

• The Westside Silver Star Steppers meets every Monday from 7-11 p.m. the club meets at Lucilles, on Michigan Avenue north of Sheldon in Canton.

• Country Western Dance Workshop, Saturday, Oct. 27, V.F.W. Post 9973, 4945 South Beech Daley, Dearborn Heights. The workshops begin at 9 a.m. and end with a dance party at Lucilles.

• Country Western Dance, 7:30 p.m. to midnight, V.F.W. Hall, Beech Daley in Dearborn Heights. The cost is \$5 at the door or \$4 for advance tickets, which are available by calling 397-1988.



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Vincent van Gogh, Stairway at Auvers (detail), 1890, The Saint Louis Art Museum



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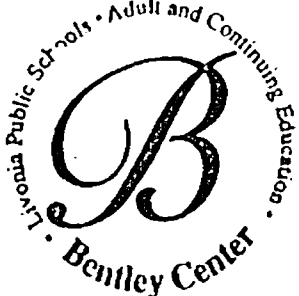
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bob Booyce of Ann Arbor and Sharon Scanlan-Ballos of Canton dance up a storm country style.

Country dancing extends many of its limits

Country dancing has become a cure-all for Sharon Scanlan-Ballos of Canton.

Shaking off the day's woes is key to someone who juggles a full-time job as a secretary at the Westland Presbyterian Retirement Village, a part-time job at McDonald's, two teenage children and the responsibilities as the only child of an elderly mother.

"It's good exercise, a wonderful stress reliever and it's fun," said Scanlan-Ballos, 50.

A LOT of people mistakenly believe that country dancing is strictly for Southerners and cowboys, she said. The Westside Silver Star Steppers club that meets at Lucilles every Monday night, she said, shoots holes in that theory.

The 60 club members include singles, couples, all age groups and a wide range of professions. "Everyone mixes with each other, so really the club is for anyone," she said.

A Star Steppers survey showed that all the members listed the social atmosphere as the top priority a dancing came in second place, said Jo Ann Smith, club president.

Scanlan-Ballos said she walked for exercise in the past, but found that by dancing she can exercise and socialize at the same time.

"I got divorced a couple of years ago and that's (walking) certainly not a great way to meet men," she said. "People who like country are generally down to earth and fun people."

Her love of country music takes her on the road, too.

"Country people will go just about anywhere if they know it's a good dance, or a good instructor, or a good band," she said.

Last weekend, Scanlan-Ballos and other club members went to Toledo to take part in a dance sponsored by a club in that city. "We'll go and support dances and they'll come and support ours."

A melting of different sounds, like the blues and rock 'n roll, has helped the popularity of country music, Scanlan-Ballos suggests. And an array of performers are bringing the country sound into mainstream listening, too, she added.

JERRY STEWART, owner of Lucilles said, "Country is more like the music I grew up with in the '60s." And dancers like Scanlan-Ballos

are just the type of customer he likes best.

"Lucilles is more of a dance crowd and a dance crowd isn't rowdy," Stewart said. And that means liability and lawsuits are down, too.

"I make money in numbers," he said. "I'd rather sell two orange juices than one beer."

Scanlan-Ballos, who refers to herself as a city girl who started listening to country music only a few years ago, said if she misses the routine she feels the effects.

"If I don't dance once a week, I'm telling you I can get out of shape," she said. "If anyone is interested in losing weight it's wonderful."

SCANLAN-BALLOS had been heavily involved in Latin dancing, but she doesn't have to give that up

totally, because country incorporates that, too. And now she says country dancing is the "most fun I've ever had in my whole life."

Wearing a blue jean dress, Scanlan-Ballos lights a cigarette at a table at Lucilles and could easily be mistaken for 20 years younger as she explains that she is so involved in country that she even carries a fan to keep in step with traditional country dancing.

"Men in Texas carry a fan and fan the women when they're done dancing," she explained.

On the dance floor Scanlan-Ballos and other club member last Monday, practiced line dances, two-steps, three-steps, Western polkas, Shoddish and waltz steps.

"Lucilles is my second home and I don't come to bars to drink," she

said. "The people here are friends. They even helped move my mother."

Here is a list of country dancing events:

• The Westside Silver Star Steppers meets every Monday from 7-11 p.m. the club meets at Lucilles, on Michigan Avenue north of Sheldon in Canton.

• Country Western Dance Workshop, Saturday, Oct. 27, V.F.W. Post 9973, 4945 South Beech Daley, Dearborn Heights. The workshops begin at 9 a.m. and end with a dance party at Lucilles.

• Country Western Dance, 7:30 p.m. to midnight, V.F.W. Hall, Beech Daley in Dearborn Heights. The cost is \$5 at the door or \$4 for advance tickets, which are available by calling 397-1988.



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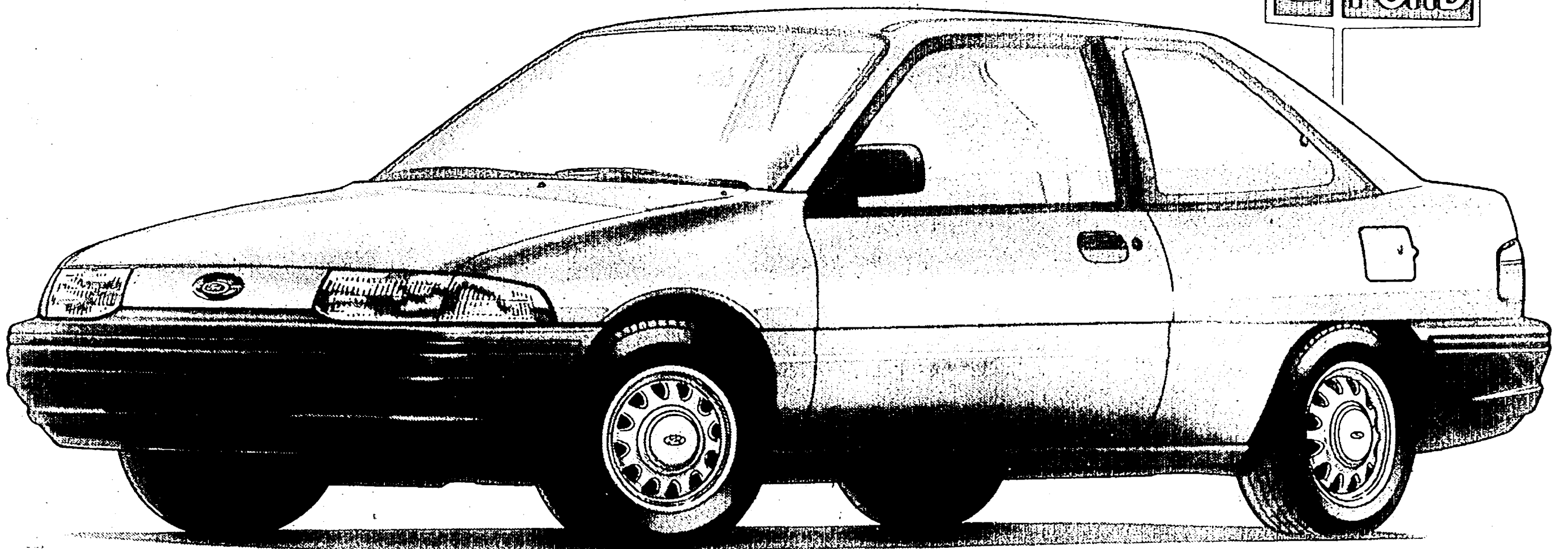
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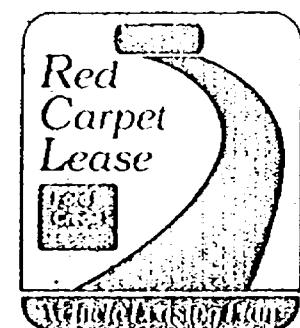
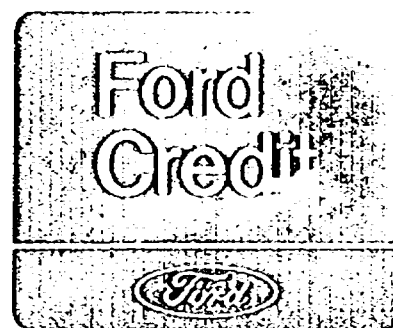
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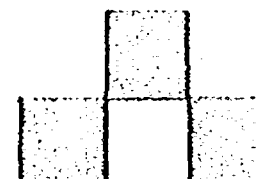
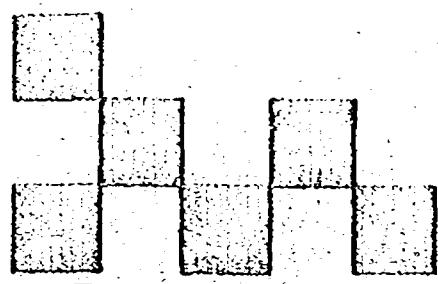
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Roasted veggies trendy

Ventured into any trendy restaurants lately? One glance at the menu is all it takes to notice the influence the Southwest is having on our cuisine.

A few weeks back, dinner at Chimayo, Chef Brian Polcyn's new quasi-Tex-Mex spot in downtown Pontiac, turned up Charno peppers stuffed with three cheeses. Last week, lunch at Chef Ed Janos' upscale Too Chez found another South-of-the-Border stuffed pepper sitting atop a bed of angel hair pasta.

Many of our local eateries are packing up the old steamed and sauteed vegetable routine and replacing what used to be fodder for folks without teeth, with a mixture of roasted vegetables. Grilled green onion strips, shards of carrots, slices of eggplant intermingled with an assortment of green, yellow, red, sweet, tangy, spicy and downright incendiary peppers are the latest food trend to hit the metropolitan area.

Sure, the chefs in these kitchens have \$4,000 char-grills. You can easily duplicate char-grilled conditions at home with a \$1,500 Jenn Air or \$3,500 Gaggenau grill, but what about the folks like you and me with a \$299 Harvest Gold Tappan?

THERE ARE SOME tricks left over from my Halloween bag of goodies. For starters, anyone can use a backyard grill to duplicate trendy grilled vegetables. Gas grills are more convenient, and at a recent visit to a discount store, I found a small propane grill discounted from \$30 all the way down to \$13.99. Resisting the urge to upgrade the Janes Gang's debt-ridden Visa card, I remembered the old Farberware grill borrowed many moons ago from Momma's fruit cellar. This electric version of the in-home grill produced stunning results.

But not to be outdone with electrics, propane and barbecues, I remembered a visit with international cooking guru Julia Child a few years back and her use of a portable propane torch to singe meringue on a baked Alaska dessert. This interesting device, long relegated to a basement or garage workshop, can do wonders for blistering the skins on many of the trendy peppers and vegetables available at any good upscale produce market.

With the simple flick of a Bic lighter, any basic baked or sauteed vegetable can be brushed with a simple Italian dressing and then torched to glaze with remarkable results. Better yet, propane torches can be picked up for under \$10 at any hardware or building supply shop.

Imagine what flavors can be intermingled into a basic chili by gouging a jalapeno pepper on the tip of a fork and then blistering the skin with the torch. Drop the pepper into a small bag, wrap and allow the skin to steam off, then perform a fine chop and, Voila! Instant flavor. Ditto for green peppers and their flavorful sweet counterparts, the red pepper.

YOURS TRULY likes to slice eggplant about 1/4-inch thick, place on a greased cookie sheet, brush lightly with a bottled Italian dressing, bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes and finish with a subtle glaze of the torch to a delicious golden patina. This will have your vegetable lovers shouting for more. The same procedure can be followed with parboiled carrot slices, plain green onions and fresh mushrooms.

Last week, the torch was used on basic sliced tomatoes topped with chopped basil and a sprinkling of Parmesan. The possibilities for using a torch in the kitchen are endless.

If you are sick and tired of basic old humdrum veggies, find a grill or torch and get roasting!



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Christine Roperi feeds turkeys, who will soon become the center of Thanksgiving Day feasts. Roperi Turkey Farm in Livonia raises more than 4,000 turkeys each sales season.

These birds are really fresh

By Arlene Funke special writer

ARE YOU LONGING to — excuse the pun — gobble a fresh, juicy turkey on Thanksgiving?

At the Roperi Turkey Farm in Livonia, the birds are nourished on a diet of corn, then killed and dressed the day before being sold.

The result is a turkey that is moist, tender and full of flavor, according to Christine Roperi, who runs the farm with her two grown sons.

"Once you have one, you just can't go anywhere else," boasts Roperi, a lifelong Livonia resident who attended Ladywood High School and graduated from Bentley High.

Customers place their orders in advance, then come to the farm to pick up their orders. By Thanksgiving Day, some 4,000 birds will have been sold.

While some people enjoy the convenience of a frozen turkey, turkey connoisseurs and cookbook author

Rick Rodgers always prefers a fresh bird.

"The taste is full and natural, and I can do without the long defrosting ritual, which invariably leads to a loss of flavorful juices," said Rodgers in "The Turkey Cookbook," published by HarperPerennial.

ROPERTI'S TURKEY Farm is one of the last holdovers of Livonia's rural past. It sits on 5 1/2 acres on Five Mile Road, west of Farmington Road, surrounded by single-family homes.

Christine Roperi is the daughter of the late Tom and Mary Roperi, who started a dairy farm in the mid-1940s. After a few years, dairy farming became too strenuous, and Tom Roperi sold his equipment.

Then a friend suggested that he "raise a few turkeys," Christine Roperi said.

"He started with 100 and sold to all his friends," she said. "Then he went to 200, then 500. Now we raise over 4,000 turkeys."

Christine Roperi, a former fed-

eral meat inspector and nurse's aide, operates the farm with sons, Tony Skrabut, 23, and Tom Roperi, 21. All live in Livonia.

Each August Roperi buys six-week-old chicks from a turkey farm in Zealand. She fattens them on corn, wheat and oats, mixed with a concentrate. The birds strut and flap their wings as they roam about the large penned yard.

As the season draws closer, Roperi switches the turkeys to an all-corn diet. She is convinced it is the corn that assures a moist, flavorful turkey.

"You can get fresh turkeys at any store," Roperi said. "You have to get it at a farm where they feed corn. A large farm that feeds hundreds of thousands can't afford to feed them corn."

THE SALES season runs from early October to Dec. 23. Most of the action occurs the week before Thanksgiving when approximately 1,000 birds are processed each day.

Please turn to Page 2

Thanksgiving ritual prompts questions

By Arlene Funke special writer

Some 45 million whole turkeys are eaten each Thanksgiving.

It seems the annual ritual of preparing the sumptuous holiday meal sparks a flurry of questions from cooks.

"What size turkey should I buy? Can I safely stuff the turkey the day before? How long should the bird be roasted?"

"You have to take a lot of precautions," said Lois Thieleke, home economist with the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service in Pontiac.

Thieleke often hears this question: "When I go to the store I see stuffed chickens for sale. Why can't I stuff my own turkey ahead of

time and put it in the refrigerator?"

Thieleke points out that store-made stuffing is almost exclusively bread. Homemade stuffing may include eggs, broth, chopped vegetables, oysters or sausage. The addition of those ingredients increases the potential for bacteria in the uncooked product.

"The more stuff you add, then you have a potential for a dangerous thing," Thieleke said.

Ingesting contaminated food can result in nausea, vomiting, abdominal cramps and diarrhea.

OAKLAND COUNTY residents with questions about food preparation and safety can call the extension

Please turn to Page 2

Sweet Lorraine's has good following

Not that many years ago, the stars at 29101 Greenfield were Ron Coden, Charlie Lattimer, Phil Marcus Esser and a host of other top-notch folk artists.



That's when the renowned Raven Gallery was in its prime. Today that address belongs to Sweet Lorraine's Cafe and the stars are the yellow fin tuna with Korean-inspired barbecue sauce, Jamaican spiced steak, Cajun burgers, pecan chicken and countless other innovative dishes prepared with the utmost attention and inspiration of Lorraine Platman.

It's to Platman's credit that the mint-colored cafe inspires the same loyalty, almost a reverence, that the Raven once cultivated. Like its predecessor, the cafe provides guests with premium talent: the menu is exciting and the food preparation is superb. There's even a bit of that feeling of camaraderie that once filled the Raven.

On any given night, guests are apt to find the likes of Hungarian goulash soup; pear-and-brie-stuffed enchiladas; avocado tempura; chicken sauteed with cherries, spinach, yellow squash, purple onions and archiooke hearts; and a dessert-

like pumpkin cheesecake. Not only are these entrees imaginative and intriguing, but they are put together with such artistry that you feel you can trust the decision to mix ingredients like cherries and squash.

AMONG OUR favorites at Lorraine's are the chicken coated with ground pecans that is sauteed and served with a mustard sauce (\$7.95 at lunch and \$10.95 at dinner) and the wildly exciting Jamaican strip steak seasoned with hot — and we do mean hot — Caribbean spices and then broiled (\$11.95 at lunch and \$13.95 at dinner). It takes a strong stomach — and a cold beer — to enjoy the steak, but it's such an intensely different taste for steak that we consider it a "must try." By contrast, the pecan chicken delivers what it promises, a delicious and uncontroversial entree.

Platman obviously enjoys conjuring up all sorts of sauces. Among her specialties are an Indonesian peanut sauce served with chicken kebobs, a ginger dill sauce accompanying a scallop and shrimp dish, and a spicy creole sauce coating a shrimp and chicken entree. With her sauces, the ordinary becomes sublime.

Which is why we couldn't resist trying the yellow fin tuna that was recently featured with a "Korean-inspired barbecue sauce." The thick cut of tuna had been marinated in

rice wine before being broiled. The thick, brown barbecue sauce was placed in a puddle alongside the tuna, giving the diner the option of dipping the tuna — thank goodness.

This sauce, with its ginger and tamari ingredients, was so intense that only a dab was needed to give the tuna a hot, vibrant taste. Definitely interesting, but not for the faint of heart. A cold, oriental noodle

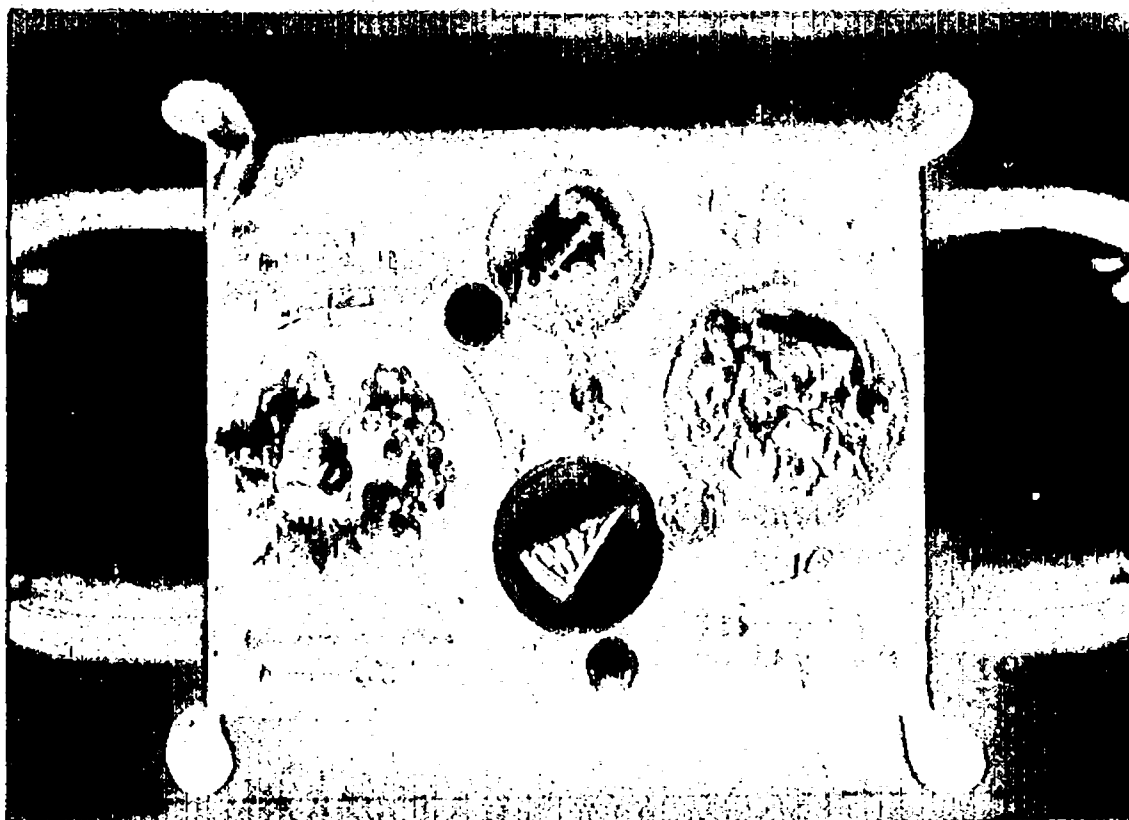
salad accompanied this entree, providing a refreshingly bland contrast in taste.

Details: Sweet Lorraine's Cafe, 29101 Greenfield Road, Southfield, 559-5985. (Platman and husband, Gary Sussman, also own a cafeteria-styled Sweet Lorraine's at 1351 W. 14 Mile at Campbell, Madison Heights, 585-0627.)

Hours: Monday-Thursday 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Friday-Saturday 11 a.m. to midnight.

Prices: Lunch: \$3.25 to \$10.95, with most selections \$5-\$6; Dinner: \$10.95 to \$16.95. Wines \$12.95-\$19.95 per bottle. All major credit cards.

Value: Great. A place where innovative dining is reasonably priced.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Specialties at Sweet Lorraine's include Autumn Chicken Saute and Norwegian Salmon, as well as luscious desserts.

Corn-fed turkeys are as fresh as can be

Continued from Page 1

This year Roperl also will sell smoked turkey and upscale hams. Both hen and tom turkeys are sold. Hens are female birds, weighing from 14 to 22 pounds each. Toms, the males, average 22 to 35 pounds each. The two types are equal in taste,

tenderness and moistness.

Hens sell for \$1.99 per pound and toms fetch \$1.90 per pound. Because customers are obtaining their turkeys at the source, the freshness surpasses that of the fresh birds which are sold in a butcher shop, Roperl said. Store birds already are a

few days old.

Roperl turkeys may be refrigerated for up to five days after pickup.

Teams of helpers, including friends and relatives, put in long hours preparing the turkeys. The process calls for the bird to be

hung upside down and zapped with an electric knife. While stunned, the turkey's throat is slit with a knife and the blood drained. Then the bird is plunged into scalding water. A picking machine removes the feathers. The feet, head and innards are removed.

The dressed bird is placed in cold water for two or three hours. When completely cold it is placed in a plastic bag and stored in the cooler.

DOES ROPERTI eat turkey? You bet she does, at least once a month. But never on Thanksgiving. On that

day, she and her family enjoy a different kind of feast.

"I can't look at turkey on Thanksgiving," Roperl said. "We like lobster."

For information about a Roperl fresh turkey, call 464-6546.

SAVORY WILD RICE STUFFING
2 sticks unsalted butter
2 cups wild rice
3 cups long-grain rice
3 large onions, chopped
2 cups chopped celery, including leaves
4 cups chicken stock
2 cups toasted and coarsely chopped pecans
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon dried sage
1 tablespoon dried marjoram
1 tablespoon dried savory
1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
2 teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon freshly ground white pepper

Melt butter in a large heavy skillet or casserole. Add rice, onions and celery. Cook over medium heat for 6 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add stock and bring to boil. Reduce heat, cover pot and simmer for 25 minutes or until stock is completely absorbed and rice is tender. Stir in pecans and seasonings, and mix thoroughly. Makes 16 cups. Can be prepared 2 days ahead. Cover and refrigerate. Bring to room temperature before using.

(Recipe courtesy of "Thanksgiving Dinner" by Anthony Dias Blue and Kathryn K. Blue, HarperCollins Publishers, New York, N.Y.)

LUISA'S TURKEY TETRAZZINI
1/2 pound cooked tubular pasta, such as ziti or penne
5 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 tablespoon minced shallot or scallion
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
2 cups half-and-half, or milk, regular or low-fat
2 tablespoons dry sherry
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
3 cups coarsely chopped cooked turkey (about 1 pound)
1/2 cup fresh bread crumbs

In a large saucepan of boiling salted water, cook pasta until tender but still firm, 10 to 12 minutes. Drain pasta well, rinse under cold water and set aside. In a large skillet melt 4 tablespoons butter. Add shallot and cook over moderate heat until shallot is softened, about 1 minute. Add mushrooms and cook, stirring often, until mushrooms begin to brown, about 5 minutes. Sprinkle on the flour and cook, stirring, for 1 minute. Stir in milk, sherry, salt and pepper. Bring to simmer. Reduce heat to low and cook until thickened, about 3 minutes. Remove sauce from heat and stir in 1/2 cup of the Parmesan cheese. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In a lightly buttered 3-

quart baking dish, combine the cooked pasta and half of the sauce. Stir the turkey into the remaining sauce and pour over the pasta. Sprinkle the top of the pasta with the bread crumbs and the remaining 1/2 cup Parmesan. Dot the top with the remaining 1 tablespoon butter, cut into tiny pieces. Bake until the top is golden brown and crusty, about 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

(Recipe courtesy of "The Turkey Cookbook" by Rick Rodgers, HarperCollins Publishers, New York, N.Y.)

TOASTED TURKEY, CHEDDAR AND APPLE SANDWICHES
4 tablespoon unsalted butter melted
8 slices whole wheat bread
3 tablespoons prepared mustard, preferably honey mustard
1 pound cooked turkey breast, smoked or roasted, sliced
1 large green apple, such as Granny

Smith, quartered, cored and thinly sliced
2 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Butter one side of 4 slices of bread. Place buttered sides down on a baking sheet. Spread mustard over sliced bread. Divide turkey breast evenly over mustard and arrange apple slices on top. Sprinkle cheese evenly over apples. Sprinkle remaining 4 slices of bread and place them, buttered sides up, on cheese. Press lightly to compact the sandwiches. Bake for 10 minutes, turning once with a metal spatula, until sandwiches are golden brown and cheese is melted. With a sharp knife, cut sandwiches in half diagonally and serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

(Recipe courtesy of "The Turkey Cookbook.")

Holiday ritual prompts questions

Continued from Page 1

sion service's food hot line at 858-0904 during business hours. Weekend callers may leave a message on the voice mailbox for a return call on Monday.

Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service home economist Christine Venema is available to answer questions from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays. Call 494-3013.

Storing food at improper temperatures is the most common food safety mistake, enabling bacteria to multiply and cause food-borne illnesses, according to pamphlets issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Food Safety and Inspection Service.

The Agriculture Department operates a meat and poultry hot line whose operators typically speak with more than 8,000 callers during the month of November, said Susan

Templin, home economist and hot line manager.

"We get the whole gamut of questions," Templin said. "People are generally cooking for a large group of people. People are more prone to making handling mistakes."

Templin advises consumers to wash their hands frequently when preparing food. Chopping boards and utensils used with raw meat products should never be used with cooked food. Wash thoroughly afterward.

POULTRY SHOULD BE cooked to an internal temperature of 180 to 185 degrees, according to Templin. If you're not using a meat thermometer cook until juices run clear.

During November the toll-free hot line operates between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. The hot line also will be open this weekend. On Thanksgiv-

ing Day six operators will be on duty from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We are very busy on Thanksgiving," Templin said.

Following are a variety of tips to assure a safe and tasty holiday dinner:

- When selecting a turkey allow at least one pound of uncooked turkey per person.

- Never defrost turkey at room temperature. For best results defrost in the refrigerator, allowing a full 24-hour day for each 5 pounds of turkey.

- The speedy method is to defrost the turkey in a sink full of cold water. Change water and rotate bird periodically. Never use warm water to hasten thawing. Allow 30 minutes per pound.

- When thawed, remove turkey from plastic bag. Remove giblets from neck and body cavities. Rinse

turkey in cold water, inside and out, until there is no trace of blood. Wipe and pat dry with paper toweling.

- Assemble stuffing and place in cavity of bird immediately before roasting. Don't stuff in advance, to avoid contamination. Fill cavity three-fourths full.

- Close openings with small skewers and crisscrossed string. Tuck wings behind the turkey shoulder. Use metal or heatproof plastic "hook lock," which comes with some turkeys, to secure drumsticks. If there is no hook lock, tie drumsticks together with kitchen string.

- Place turkey on rack, in a shallow roasting pan. Baste with melted butter, dry white wine, stock or broth, every 15 to 20 minutes. Roast at 325 to 350 degrees. Allow 20 to 25 minutes per pound for hens (up to 16

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'Cookie Lady' makes turkey meat loaf meal

I find it interesting to note how often people become defined by a particular skill or talent they have.

For example, when I think of Joe Namath, football immediately comes to mind, and when Martha Stewart's name is mentioned, I associate her with entertaining.

If the friends, neighbors and relatives of this week's Winner Dinner Winner were asked to associate her with something, they would surely be unanimous in their choice — cookies!

Mary Ann Saint, a.k.a. the prize-winning "Cookie Lady," is a widow living in the Bradbury adult community complex in Plymouth. The mother of eight children and grandmother of nine, Saint loves to cook and bake and has more than 500 cookbooks. Although cookies are her specialty, she loves to entertain friends for dinner and recently submitted one of her favorite menus to this column. Featuring turkey meat loaves, a cranberry sweet potato casserole, cabbage salad and prize-winning macaroons, this dinner is as colorful as it is delicious.

SAINT FIRST started entering her cookies in the Michigan State Fair 11 years ago. Since then, she has won numerous awards, blue ribbons and even a \$300 shopping spree. Her latest honor was a U.S. Savings Bond and certificate from the Archway Cookie Co., citing her for receiving the highest number of points of all the contestants who participated in the cookie division at the 1990 Michigan State Fair. Incredibly enough, this is the third time she has won that award.

Needless to say, Saint does do quite a lot of baking but is also involved in other things as well. She has been on the board of directors at Bradbury for three years where they offer many planned activities for the residents. She is also on the board of directors for the Woman's Club of Plymouth which is preparing to celebrate its 98th anniversary.

With the holiday season approaching, Saint is looking forward to hosting her yearly cookie exchange party for the members of her bridge club. She recently went on a cruise, and after spending many years of her life raising children is really enjoying herself and having lots of fun.

Thank you, Mary Ann Saint, for sending in your prize-winning menu and congratulations on being this week's Winner Dinner Winner. Wish-



family-tested winner dinner

Betsy Brethen

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mary Ann Saint of Plymouth combines Muffin-Pan Turkey Meat Loaves with Cranberry Sweet Potato Casserole, Easy Autumn Cabbage Salad, Fruit Sherbet and Prize-Winning Coconut Macaroons.

Wishing you continued success in life as you will enjoy wearing the apron you will as in the kitchen, I hope that you have most deservedly earned.

Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner Recipes

MUFFIN-PAN TURKEY MEAT LOAVES

Because they are made with turkey, these meat loaves have reduced amounts of fat and calories. Quick and easy to mix up, any left-over muffin-pan meat loaves can be frozen after baking and stored away for another dinner.

- 1 1/2 pounds ground turkey
- 1 cup quick cooking oatmeal
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 can tomato sauce, divided, 8-ounce size

Combine the turkey, oatmeal, onion, green pepper, mustard and salt. Add 1/2 can of the tomato sauce and mix well. Press mixture into lightly greased muffin tins. Brush remaining tomato sauce on tops of each. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before removing from the pan. Serves 4.

CRANBERRY SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE

This colorful dish is sure to become an autumnal favorite.

- 1 large can sweet potatoes, drained, 1-pound, 13-ounce size
- 1 can whole cranberry sauce, 15-ounce size
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Cut potatoes in 1/2 inch slices. Combine remaining ingredients in a saucepan, and heat until boiling, stirring often. Place half of the potato slices in a 1 1/2 quart greased shallow casserole. Pour half of the cranberry mixture over the potato slices. Arrange the rest of the potatoes over the top of the sauce and add remaining cranberry mixture. Bake

at 350 degrees for 30 minutes, until hot and bubbly. Serves 4 to 6.

EASY

AUTUMN CABBAGE SALAD

- 1/2 package prepared fresh cabbage salad mix (shredded cabbage and carrots)
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 large unpeeled red apple, diced
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 3 tablespoons red wine and vinegar dressing

* Combine the cabbage mix, celery, apple and raisins. Mix the mayonnaise and the dressing together and stir into the salad.

FRUIT SHERBET AND PRIZE-WINNING MACAROONS

Mary Ann Saint won a blue ribbon at the 1980 Michigan State Fair for the following recipe for macaroons.

- 3 egg whites
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 cups flaked coconut, finely shredded
- 2 tablespoons corn starch
- 1 teaspoon almond flavoring

Beat the egg whites until they are stiff but not dry with an electric mixer. Gradually beat in the sugar. Fold in the coconut which has been premixed in a separate bowl with the cornstarch. Cook, stirring often, in a double boiler over hot water for 15 minutes. Be sure to never let the water in the lower pan touch the underside of the upper pan. Remove the top pan from the heat and add the almond flavoring.

The cooking process causes the batter to thicken up so it will hold its shape when it is dropped from a teaspoon onto greased cookie sheets, 1 inch apart. Bake in a pre-heated 300 degree oven for 20-25 minutes until the cookies turn a very delicate shade of brown. Makes about 2 1/2 dozen cookies.

Shopping List

- 1 1/2 pounds ground turkey
- Quick cooking oatmeal
- 1 onion
- 1 green pepper
- Mustard
- Garlic salt
- 1 can tomato sauce, 8-ounce size
- 1 can sweet potatoes, 1-pound, 13-ounce size
- 1 can whole cranberry sauce, 16-ounce size
- Brown sugar
- Butter or margarine
- Salt
- 1 package fresh cabbage salad mix
- Celery
- 1 apple
- Raisins
- Mayonnaise
- 1 bottle red wine and vinegar salad dressing
- 3 eggs
- Sugar
- 1 large package finely shredded coconut, enough for 3 cups
- Cornstarch
- Almond flavoring
- Your choice of sherbet

Notes

ON A LAST NOTE, I have noticed that many people are under the impression that I receive mailbags overflowing with Winner Dinners each week. Although I usually do receive a few letters with menus each week, there is still room for

more. Each letter that is received is most appreciated and respected because it represents one family's favorite meal.

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

umn or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012. All submissions become the property of the publisher. Each week's winner receives an apron with the words Winner Dinner Winner on it.

Main dish is a Thanksgiving recipe for vegetarians

See story on cookbook "Vegetarian Celebrations" on Page 6B.

The following recipe is from the chapter on Thanksgiving in "Vegetarian Celebrations" (Menus for Holidays and Other Festive Occasions) by Nava Atlas (Little, Brown and Co., 1990, \$14.95 softcover).

CORN, SQUASH AND RICE LOAVES

Makes 6 to 8 servings
This delicious main dish is a tribute to three abundant American crops.

- 1 medium green or red bell pepper, diced
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup buttermilk or soy milk
- 2 1/2 cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese or Cheddar-style soy "cheese"
- 1 1/2 cups cooked corn kernels
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon each: dried oregano, dill
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 cups grated zucchini
- 2 cups grated yellow squash
- 4 scallions, chopped
- Fine dry bread crumbs
- 4 cups Brussels sprouts or bite-sized broccoli pieces and florets, steamed
- crisp-tender

- 2 teaspoons soy or safflower margarine, diced

Bring the water to a boil in a heavy saucepan. Stir in the rice, reduce the heat to a simmer, then cover and cook until the water is absorbed, about 35 minutes. This may be done ahead of time.

Heat the margarine in a large skillet. Add the chopped onion and saute over moderate heat until translucent. Add the diced bell pepper and continue to saute until the onion is golden. Remove from heat.

In a large bowl, combine the beaten egg with the buttermilk, cheese, corn kernels and herbs. Stir in the cooked rice and the onion mixture

and mix well. Add salt and pepper to taste.

In the same skillet, combine the grated squashes with just enough water to keep the bottom of the skillet moist. Cover and steam until wilted, about 5 minutes. Stir in the scallions.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

Oil two 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pans, preferably glass. Assemble as fol-

lows: Transfer about one-fourth of the rice mixture to each of the loaf pans and pat in. Divide the steamed squash evenly between the two loaf pans and pat in over the rice mixture. Top each with the remaining rice mixture. Sprinkle the tops with bread crumbs.

Bake for 60 minutes, or until the top and edges are golden and crusty.

In the meantime, if using Brussels sprouts, trim them and cut an X into

the base. Cook in 2 inches or so of water in a large, covered saucepan until tender but not overdone, stirring occasionally. If using broccoli, steam until bright green and crisp-tender. Drain and toss the vegetable with the margarine.

Once the loaves are done, cool for 10 minutes before slicing loaves into 8 or 10 slices each, allowing for 2 slices per guest.

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HURRY! OFFER ENDS DECEMBER 31, 1990.

Apple Cake
A Healthy Heart Recipe

Non-stick cooking spray
1/2 c. flour
1/2 c. **BIG CHIEF SUGAR**
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 med. cooking apples, cored and chopped
2 egg whites, beaten
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 c. almonds, sliced

Preheat oven to 350°. Spray 9-inch pie pan with non-stick cooking spray. Combine flour, **BIG CHIEF SUGAR**, baking powder, and cinnamon in a medium bowl; mix well. Add apples, stirring lightly to coat. Combine egg whites, vanilla and nutmeg; add to apple mixture; stir until dry ingredients are moistened. Spoon mixture into prepared pie pan. Arrange almonds as desired on top. Bake for 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Cut into 8 slices for serving.
8 grams Total Fat • 0 mg. Cholesterol • 68 mg. sodium per serving • 130 cal. per serving.

ANY COMMENTS...Write Sandy, P.O. Box 716, Freeland, MI 48623

France's Beaujolais Nouveau is almost here

Beaujolais Nouveau is released for sale in France the third Thursday in November. It is always the first wine to be consumed following the fall harvest.

Some say it is barely wine, but in France there is always great celebration upon its release and the excitement has spread to the United States.

This year, the Beaujolais Nouveau release date is Nov. 15. At midnight in Paris, bistros, brasseries and restaurants along the Champs Elysees are crowded with patrons anxious to be among the first to taste the "nouveau" Beaujolais. Yellow and orange stickers in the windows announce, "Le Beaujolais Nouveau est arrive."

Several local distributors will be at Detroit Metropolitan Airport to receive their air-freighted shipments. These same people will then



focus on wine
Eleanor and Ray Heald

work long hours to ensure that the local wine shops have their share of nouveau wine.

The price of Beaujolais Nouveau will be more expensive this year, according to Ed Jonna, owner of the Merchant of Vino in Birmingham. "French Nouveau will cost from \$7.50 to \$9. However California nouveau wines will be about \$5-\$6 per bottle," he said. "Even the French realize the problem and are producing a less expensive Vin Nouveau, but it won't say Beaujolais

on the bottle." Discussions with local distributors lead us to believe that air-freighted Beaujolais Nouveau may cost as much as \$11 per bottle.

WINES SHIPPED by sea, available a week to 10 days later, will cost less than \$10.

The Merchant of Vino will be open until midnight Wednesday to welcome the nouveau wines from France and California. "All stores in Birmingham will be open until 9 p.m.," Jonna said. "Customers can enter a drawing to win a trip for two to France. We will also feature a 30-

WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK

The readily available 1989 Beaujolais-Villages or cru Beaujolais wines represent good value. The 1989 Georges Dubouef Beaujolais-Villages, Chateau de la Grande Grange (\$9.75) is especially balanced and flavorful. Strawberry and raspberry aromas jump from the glass and the taster is greeted with loads of red cherry flavors. This is an accessible, pleasurable, easy-drinking wine to accompany roast chicken, turkey, mild sausages or pork roast.

percent-off wine sale where we encourage customers to come in to make their best deal."

Beaujolais Nouveau is a light, purplish-red, fruity wine, only a few weeks past the fermentation period. Often it still has slight spritz indicat-

ing the fresh petulance of youth. The wine is meant to be consumed young and slightly chilled so that all its grapey character can be enjoyed. Its quality is an indication of the greatness of the Beaujolais harvest that year. It previews the more elegant Beaujolais from that vintage to be released in the spring.

The Beaujolais wine region is the most southern portion of Burgundy. Today, 6,000 estates and 200 shippers sell 100,000,000 bottles of this wine. Twenty years ago, Beaujolais was not considered a serious wine in America and the hype of Beaujolais Nouveau was considered a Parisian fad until the late 1970s.

Unlike Burgundy, which produces its red wines from the pinot noir variety, Beaujolais wines are principally the product of the gamay grape. A modification of the carbonic maceration technique is used for fermentation. With this method, the

grapes are not crushed. Whole bunches are fermented. The result is a wine of extraordinary fruitiness.

MOST OF THE Beaujolais bottled as nouveau comes from the most southern vineyards of the Beaujolais region. In spring 1991, the releases will come from premium vineyards in northern Beaujolais. Among the hundreds of villages there, some have been given the privilege, under the French appellation of origin wine law, to use the village name, together with the word, Beaujolais, on the label. There are 10 such communities (cru): Saint-Amour, Julienas, Chenas, Moulin-a-Vent, Fleurie, Chiroubles, Morgon, Regnie, Brouilly and Cotes de Brouilly. Consistently superior wines have been made from vineyards in these villages.

If you have not yet sampled a light red wine with poultry, then we suggest a Beaujolais Nouveau to accompany Thanksgiving turkey.

Thanksgiving ritual prompts questions

Continued from Page 2

- Refrigerate leftover stuffing or turkey within two hours of serving. Cut away remaining meat from carcass. Wrap tightly in foil and refrigerate.
- Use refrigerated leftovers within two or three days. Frozen leftovers should be used within three months.
- Sources: U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Food Safety and Inspection Service; "The Joy of Cooking" by Irma S. Rombauer and Marion Rombauer Becker, Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis, Ind., and "The Turkey Cookbook" by Rick Rodgers, HarperCollins Publishers, New York.

cooking calendar

CUTLERY DEMO

A Chicago Cutlery representative will be at the Hudson's store at Twelve Oaks in Novi 6-8:30 p.m. Tuesday and at Hudson's Oakland store Marketplace 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday to answer cutlery questions and sharpen up to four knives brought in by each customer.

OVEN GIFTS

The Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service is offering a class "Lovin' Gifts from the Oven" for the holiday gift-giving season ahead. Actual recipes will be demonstrated,

samples given and packaging ideas displayed.

The class will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Friday in the Kitchen Classroom of the North Office Building.

For enrollment information call 858-0904. A fee of \$5 will be charged.

For other questions on Food and Nutrition or help with homemade gift-giving ideas, call the Food and Nutrition Hotline from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday at 858-0904. Home economist Sylvia Treltman will answer questions.

clarification

The names of the first prize winner and the second prize winner of the Commodity Cuisine Competition for Michigan chefs were inadvertently transposed in the Monday, Nov. 5, issue. First prize went to Jim Milliman of Hattie's Grill in Suttons Bay. Second prize winner was Mark Brethauer representing Roy's Steak House in Saginaw. He is formerly of Roy's and now with Zehnder's in Frankenmuth. (Grand prize winner was Nedra Baldori of the Gratzl Restaurant in Ann Arbor, and third prize winner was Thomas Tontapanish and Chan Dechsuwan of the Bangkok Club in Southfield.)

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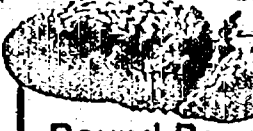
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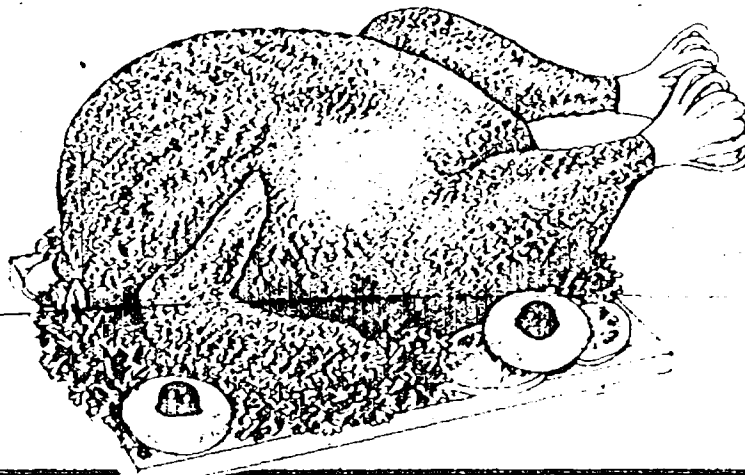
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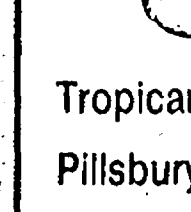
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'Vegetarian Celebrations' is her most efficient book

By Shirlee Roas Iden
staff writer

Nava Atlas left home for the Big Apple, with a degree from University of Michigan, and determination to succeed in the art field.

In time she worked in advertising, designed book jackets, book interiors, and decided she ought to tackle the whole package for herself.

Her talent and tenacity has since led to publication of three vegetarian cookbooks. Now, she has published her fourth, "Vegetarian Celebrations," which coincided with her most important production of all.

"This was a special book for me," she said, explaining that most of the book was done while she carried Adam, first offspring of Atlas and her husband, Chaim Tabak, also a fine artist. "I did this book very efficiently because I had to finish by Adam's birth," she said.

"I SHIPPED the manuscript off one day and the next night my water broke."

With her manuscript complete, and Adam born, Atlas went to work on the design and illustration of "Celebrations" which fortunately "was the time Adam slept a lot. Now having passed his first birthday, he needs to be chased around."

For other reasons "Vegetarian Celebrations" is special for Atlas, a vegetarian since age 18.

"Holidays are always a problem for vegetarians and their guests, so invention has to continue as the mother of necessity," she said. "Families may want to include their vegetarian members in the fullest."



Nava Atlas' newest cookbook coincided with baby's birth

Called upon to lecture and lead workshops as well as write, Atlas found many semi-vegetarians, and dietary-restricted persons responding. This led her to address the problems of lactose-free diets, low cholesterol and others in her book.

"Vegetarian Celebrations" starts out with the New Year, presenting menus for a curry feast, Japanese New Year and a Southwestern Brunch for New Year's Day.

"The reason I did it in menu style was to benefit busy people and help them organize their time," she said.

Each of her 13 chapters has at least three holiday menus, including a Vegan Valentine, a Sephardic Seder, Irish Classics for St. Patrick's Day, a fruitful Mother or Father's Day breakfast, vegetarian barbecue, a family Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve in Southern Italy, Middle Eastern buffet, and substitute main dishes for Thanksgiving Dinner.

Atlas, who said sales are satisfactory so far, hopes "that this will be more of a breakthrough book with its mainstream feeling."

"This is probably the most in-depth book on holiday entertaining for vegetarians and persons who must be milk and/or egg free."

Atlas' other books are "Vegetarian," "American Harvest" and "The Wholefood Catalog."

Atlas says her next one will combine her writing and design, but the subject is not decided.

"My schedule is not a full one yet, but about 20-24 hours a week. Adam has changed our lives in every positive way and that changes the priorities too."

"Holidays and other special occasions give us a chance to gather with loved ones, reflect on our heritage, celebrate the seasons, enjoy a respite from everyday routines and simply rejoice," said the author.

"And it's hard to think of any celebration in which food isn't central to the festivities."

Atlas wrote this book for the mother troubled over how to plan a Passover Seder for her new vegetarian stepdaughter, for hosts accommodating vegetarian guests at an overwhelmingly traditional Thanksgiving, and for other similar situations.

Cheeses fill roasted peppers

See Larry Janes' column Taste Buds on Page 1B.

ROASTED BANANA PEPPERS STUFFED WITH THREE CHEESES

- 6 banana peppers
- 2 tablespoons Italian salad dressing
- 1/4 cup Monterey Jack cheese, grated
- 1/4 cup cheddar, grated
- 6 tablespoons fresh grated Parmesan cheese

Roast the peppers either in the oven, on the grill or with a torch to blister the skins. Place peppers in a

brown paper bag, seal and allow to steam for 5 minutes. Shake bag. Split peppers and remove seeds and strings. Brush insides with salad dressing. Divide cheeses and place equal amounts in each pepper. Brush again with salad dressing and bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes or pop under a broiler until cheese melts. Enjoy.

TORCHED TOMATOES
3 large tomatoes
1/4 cup fresh basil, chopped or 1 tablespoon dried, crushed
12 paper-thin slices mozzarella cheese

1/4 cup fresh grated Parmesan cheese
Fresh ground black pepper to taste

Stick tomatoes with a long-handled fork. Using a propane torch, blister the skins and peel. Slice tomatoes 1/4 inch thick and place on a lightly greased baking sheet. Top with slices of mozzarella and sprinkle with Parmesan and just a bit of pepper. Pop under broiler and broil until cheese melts.

Chef's Note: You can do this without blistering and removing the skin, if desired.

How to select safe, fresh fish

AP — Here are some tips to help make sure the fish you buy is safe and fresh:

- Buy from a reputable, popular dealer to be assured of good turnover of stock.
- Buy fish that is well-chilled, on ice at about 33 degrees.
- The eyes of whole fish should be bulging and bright and shiny, not watery.

- Skin should be moist, scales shiny. Gills should be red or pink.
- The flesh should be firm to the touch. Filets should be firm and glistening.
- Fish that smells "fishy" probably has gone bad. Fresh fish smells mild.
- Eat the fish within 24 hours. Do not freeze fish unless you are absolutely certain it has not been previously frozen.

ously frozen.

• Shellfish should be alive and lively.
In her new book, "Fish: The Basics," Shirley King suggests shoppers go to the market willing to buy whatever fish is freshest. "The depressing fact is that most of our fish reach us after many days out of water, but if fish are properly handled they can still be excellent," she writes.

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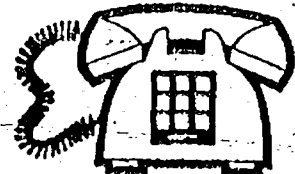
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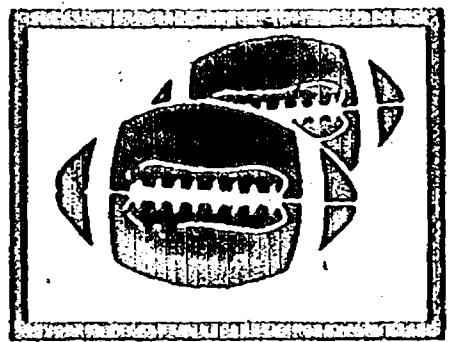
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CC outduels Chiefs in AA regional final



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

By Dan O'Moara
staff writer

Redford Catholic Central coach Tom Mach offered a concise summation of his football team's 35-22 playoff victory over Plymouth Canton.

"Our best defense was our offense," said Mach after the Shamrocks won a Class AA regional championship Saturday at Pontiac Wisner Stadium.

It's not often CC gets caught up in a shootout, but its run-over-them, ball-control offense was more than a match for the Canton defense.

The Shamrocks controlled the clock long enough — and with results — to keep Canton and its potent offense at a disadvantage in a game that saw each team allow a season-high number of points.

"When we got the ball we did something with it," Mach said. "With that (Canton) offense and what they can do with it, that's what we had to do."

"We did a job when we had to do it. We didn't give their offense too many chances to be on the field. It was really key that our kids came out and played hard-nosed football."

The Shamrocks (9-2) will play Saginaw in the semifinals Saturday at a site that was to be determined Sunday. Canton finishes 9-2.

THE TOTAL yardage was virtually even — CC had 289 yards, the Chiefs 278 — but the Shamrocks' awesome ground attack was the difference in the game.

CC rushed for 245 yards with tailback Arshon Stewart getting 164 yards and a touchdown on 31 carries. Bruising fullback Jon Barbara added 70 yards and scored two TDs on 11 rushes.

"Our offense wanted to control the football and keep it out of (Canton quarterback Karl) Wukle's hands," Barbara said. "I thought we did a good job of that."

When the Chiefs had the ball, they were effective for the most part, and Wukle was largely responsible for that.

He passed for all three Canton touchdowns, completing 13 of 21 passes for 107 yards, and he also rushed for 102 yards on 31 carries, often taking the CC defense by surprise with his scrambling.

"Wukle is the best quarterback we've faced all season," CC defensive coordinator Rich Coratti said. "Our defense was hoping the offense could control the ball and keep it out of his hands."

"Wukle is a good quarterback; we knew that," CC defensive end Brian



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

CC defenders Frank Yoakam, Matt Roney and Karl Kowalyk bring down Canton end Brett Howell.

Chaney said. "A lot of times our secondary was getting caught downfield when he was scrambling and he got good yardage."

CANTON COACH Bob Khoenle's biggest pre-game concern was the match up between his defense and the CC offense, which had a 40-pounds-per-man advantage in the line. But the Shamrocks were unstoppable on the ground, and that worry became reality.

"I knew they were going to do this to us," Khoenle said. "I was going down to Massillon (Ohio) and get six kids to play, but I couldn't get them across the border."

"We thought we could score if we got the ball, but we never got it. We weren't big enough to take on all of that. I'm not knocking our defense, but our kids are comparatively small."

The Shamrocks had scoring drives that consisted of 10, nine, 11 and eight plays and covered 87, 63, 64 and 60 yards, leading to their first four TDs.

CC scored off the opening kickoff on quarterback Jason Carr's 1-yard sneak. But the Chiefs, after losing a fumble on their first play, tied the score when Wukle tossed the first of two TD passes to Mike Wougamon covering 6 and 5 yards.

But each time Canton scored the Shamrocks always had an answer.

"It was a matter of momentum," Mach said. "What I was happy with is we kept coming at them offensively and putting points on the boards."

STEWART DASHED 6 yards

around end, and Kerry Zavagnin's extra-point kick gave CC a 14-7 half-time lead. The Chiefs held CC late in the half, and Zavagnin's 41-yard field goal attempt was wide.

Canton had started a drive with the second-half kick, but Wukle was sacked and Dan Gusoff recovered the ensuing fumble for the Shamrocks. CC converted with Barbara running over three defensive backs and bulling into the end zone from 11 yards out.

"Arshon Stewart had a great game, and Jon Barbara had a fantastic run on the third TD," Mach said. "That was real key, to put points on the board at that time."

The Chiefs rallied again, however. A clipping penalty nullified Wukle's 32-yard scoring run, but Canton eventually got the points with his 5-yard pass to Brett Howell, who caught eight passes for 62 yards.

"Our turnover hurt us psychologically," Khoenle said. "but we got the ball again and made it 21-14 with eight minutes to go. I really think if we had held them and gotten the ball we could have scored again."

"Of course, that's all speculation. But because of what we were doing and how we were doing it, I think we could have done it."

Instead, CC responded once more to Canton's challenge. Barbara's second TD run made it 28-14 with 3:54 remaining.

THE CHIEFS threw incomplete passes on four consecutive downs and gave CC the ball at the Canton 14 with 3:16 to play. The Shamrocks scored in three plays, Jeff Tibaldi getting the TD on a 1-yard carry.

"I never thought the game was over, even when we had 35 points," Mach said. "Throughout the game, until the end, I felt we had to keep moving on the ground and keep their offense off the field."

"What we did to stop them didn't work as well as we thought, but credit goes to their offense and the quarterback. The way he handles things, anybody would have a hard time controlling him."

Wukle showed why as he directed a five-play, 64-yard drive that ended with 30 seconds left, the Chiefs making the score more respectable (35-22) on Wougamon's second TD reception and Wukle's conversion run.

"We had a great year, won a playoff game and got to the regional final," Khoenle said. "Hopefully, we'll be able to continue this in the future. We also found another year of eligibility for Wukle."

"We felt privileged to play them, and I thought our kids did a pretty good job considering everything."

Jon Barbara rushed for 70 yards and scored two touchdowns Saturday in Catholic Central's 35-22 playoff victory over Plymouth Canton.

The Shamrocks will meet Saginaw in the Class AA semifinals Saturday.

Churchill runner-up in Class A soccer

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

So, Mark Mason, this is state championship soccer. Fun, isn't it?

Well, it was at least until Warren DeLaSalle scored two second-half goals Saturday. That was all the Pilots (24-1) needed to beat Livonia Churchill, 2-0, in the final match at Bloomfield Hills Andover and capture the Class A championship.

DeLaSalle midfielder Craig Abraham hammered in the first goal only 54 seconds into the second half. Forward Brian Fulton scored the Pilots' second tally with six minutes left to seal the victory. John Kolakowski picked up the shutout.

The loss ended the Chargers' state playoff odyssey and left the team's first-year coach a bit dazed afterward.

"I knew when I came here that we had a talented group of players," Mason said. "I knew we could do well."

But landing in the state final game perhaps even exceeded Mason's initial expectations. Churchill (17-2-2) didn't look out of place, either.

In fact, the Chargers managed to keep the Pilots in check while displaying flashes of offensive ingenuity in the first half.

SENIOR MIDFIELDER Eric Shamberger, junior forward Darlo Rauker and senior centerback Laun Johnson had an excellent shot at the net in the first half. Also, Churchill goalkeeper Jeff Cassar made several key saves, including one that featured him snagging a header from DeLaSalle's Jeff Fratarcangeli late in the opening half. At intermission, the game was scoreless.

The answer to this game was blowing in the wind.

A strong gust was at DeLaSalle's



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Laun Johnson of Churchill (right) tries for an interception after DeLaSalle's Dale Baginski advances the ball Saturday in the Class A championship game at Andover High School. The

Chargers fell one victory shy of the coveted state title, losing 2-0 to the top-ranked Pilots.

back during the second half. The same wind was going Churchill's way in the opening 40 minutes, but the Chargers couldn't take advantage of the conditions.

"It was critical that we score during the first half," Mason said. "We had five shots but we couldn't con-

vert them. If we score, the momentum would've gone our way."

DeLaSalle did convert.

Pilot forward Tim Hardy broke free down the left flank and sent a cross to the goal area. Fratarcangeli took a shot that Cassar stopped. The rebound came out to Abraham, who

slammed it into the net.

Then things got physical. After being brought down by a hard tackle at midfield, Hardy kneed Churchill's Michael Gentile in the groin area. Hardy was given a red card and was ejected from the game with 26 minutes left.

The Chargers, though, couldn't capitalize on the man-advantage situation. Churchill only had two shots on goal in the second half. In the first half, the team had seven.

"WE PUSHED some people up ... but they defended well," Mason

said. "They put together a nice defensive shell and we couldn't penetrate it."

Instead, Churchill grew frustrated. Gentle and junior midfielder Kurt Besecker both received red cards and exits from the game. The Chargers played the final five minutes with only nine players to DeLaSalle's 10.

With 6:34 left, a clearing pass bounced off a Pilot player and fell in front of Fulton, who broke in alone and pushed the ball past Cassar.

DeLaSalle was awarded a penalty kick with 5:02 left after Brian Malsonneuve was brought down in the 18-yard box. Besecker received a red card on the play.

Fratarcangeli sent a hard, low shot to the right corner, but Cassar deflected the spot kick away.

"We didn't play very pretty soccer today," DeLaSalle coach Thaler Mukhtar said. "But we played one of the best teams in the state. This is the way a final should be."

"When you play a good team like Churchill, you're always worried about them coming back."

DELASALLE LOST its first game of the season to Kalamazoo Central 1-0 and then reeled off 24 consecutive wins to capture the Class A championship.

Churchill also only had one loss coming into the final, a 2-0 setback to Plymouth Salem. The Chargers also tied with Salem and Livonia Stevenson.

All of which made for a perfect match-up in the championship game.

"The last game there was quite a bit (of pressure) because we knew we had a lot of skill," Mason said. "We should have done better than what we did. We were going up against a team with a lot of seniors ... we had to go up against that unity."

WLAA: Raiders

North Farmington wins league meet

By Dan O'Meara
Staff writer

Let's see now. According to coach Pat Duthie, North Farmington doesn't have to win another league championship in girls swimming for at least 38 years.

The rest of the Western Lakes Activities Association will be happy to hear that after the Raiders won their second straight title and third in the last four years Friday.

North has become the dominant power in a league where stiff competition each season makes it difficult for teams to establish an impressive record like the Raiders have.

"It's hard to have a dynasty in this league," Duthie said. "If you win one, that's 12 years worth. This league is so tough."

"When you win it, you've really done something. We have five great swim teams in this league and others that are coming along. You're also up against great coaches."

ONE OF those coaches and teams was Salem's Chuck Olson and the host Rocks, who were runners-up. North compiled 506 points, Salem 459 1/2. First-division finishers included Northville (401 1/2), Livonia Stevenson (386), three-event winner Plymouth Canton (373) and Farmington Hills Harrison (222).

The Raiders entered Friday's finals as the favorite, but Salem wasn't merely concerned about chasing North.

"Opponents," said Olson, emphasizing the plural. "There were a lot

of good teams out there. We felt we had enough depth, certainly enough swimmers, that we ought to be able to swim well here.

"When (Duthie) has one of the top teams in the state, he ought to win this. He's got some good kids over there. We were hoping he'd leave some of them home, but they swam real well tonight."

One who did was North senior Kerry Doran, who won the 200-yard individual medley (2:12.52) and the butterfly (1:00.17) and helped the Raiders win two of three relay events.

North started by defending its title in the 200 medley relay with Julianne Markey, Anna Palmer, Doran and Jennifer Wagner comprising this year's foursome (1:53.59). All but Doran were on the relay team a year ago.

THE RAIDERS closed the meet by repeating in the 400 freestyle relay (3:44.10), also. Karrie Kranz and Doran, holdover members from the 1989 league-meet team, were joined by Sherri Richardson and Markey.

"Having us win my last meet is a special event," Doran said. "The team had a great meet. Everything went as planned — even better than planned."

"It's scary to think it's all over and also sad knowing I'll never swim with most of these girls again."

Even more impressive is the fact Doran, who is pointing for the Class A meet Saturday in East Lansing, wasn't tapered for the league meet.

"Two individual wins and two re-

lay wins — can't do any better as far as I'm concerned," Duthie said. "She was the key in the medley relay. Nobody wins a relay by themselves, but she was key there."

Kranz also had two solo wins in the 200 and 100 freestyles (1:59.82 and 55.76), and Markey won the backstroke (1:01.73).

Markey, in addition, was second in the 100 freestyle, losing to Kranz by one hundredth of a second. Palmer and Carrie Worthen also finished in the top six in two individual events, Richardson one.

DUTHIE ALSO cited the contributions of swimmers Shannon O'Brien, Amy Duthie and Colleen Harrison as well as freshman divers Mandy Terrell and Elyse Turner.

"We had some phenomenal swims from every kid who swam," Duthie said. "I can't think of an event where anybody went slower than Wednesday, and we had a heckuva day Wednesday."

"I know Chuck's kids are going to swim fast. We felt our best kids were better, but there weren't many events that had less than four Salem kids. We had kids swimming fast to night and dropping back. That's the kind of meet it is."

The loss of five seniors (Doran, Markey, Anne Schwartzberg, Duthie and Wagner) could open the door for another team next year.

"In four seasons with these seniors, we've won 37 duals and lost two," Duthie said. "I'll miss them all. I don't care how good they are. You get real attached to kids in four years."

"I'm sorry to see them go, but that's the nature of education. It's time to move on and make way for other kids. It's more than just athletics here."

Livonia Churchill just missed a first-division finish, ending up sixth with 158 points, without Ellen Lesig, who was ill and unable to compete. She was the defending champion and record holder in the 50 and 100 freestyles.

CANTON'S JENI Cooper won the 50 freestyle (25.40) and helped the Chiefs capture the 200 freestyle relay. Being a new event, Canton's time of 1:43.84 goes as a league record — the only one this year. Chris Lang, April Billins and Janet Roberts joined Cooper on the relay.

In other events, Churchill's Tara Ditchkoff won the 500 freestyle in 5:21.33 and Stevenson's Jennifer Knapp the breast stroke in 1:10.07.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Carla Karoub of Livonia Churchill checks her watch during Wednesday's preliminaries at the Western Lakes Activities Association meet held at Plymouth Salem High School. Karoub was a member of Churchill's 200-yard freestyle relay.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Jill Knapp of Livonia Stevenson finished third in the 200-yard individual medley during Friday's finals of the WLAA meet held at Plymouth Salem.

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION SWIM FINALS

Friday at Plymouth Salem

swimming

Team standings: 1. North Farmington, 506 points; 2. Plymouth Salem, 459 1/2; 3. Northville, 401 1/2; 4. Livonia Stevenson, 386; 5. Plymouth Canton, 373; 6. Farmington Hills Harrison, 222; 7. Farmington, 165; 8. Livonia Churchill, 158; 9. Livonia Franklin, 124; 10. Walled Lake Western, 84; 11. Westland John Glenn, 78; 12. Walled Lake Central, 60.

Individual results

200-yard medley relay: 1. North Farmington (Julianne Markey, Anna Palmer, Jennifer Wagner, Kerry Doran), 1:53.59; 2. Northville, 1:54.85; 3. Stevenson, 1:54.99; 4. Salem, 1:55.11; 5. Canton, 1:59.07; 6. Harrison, 2:01.81.

200 freestyle: 1. Karrie Kranz (NF), 1:59.82; 2. Tara Ditchkoff (LC), 2:00.97; 3. Jamie Anderson (LS), 2:01.23; 4. Holly Palmer (LS), 2:03.62; 5. Claire Cryderman (H), 2:03.92; 6. Sheri Richardson (NF), 2:04.01.

200 individual medley: 1. Kerry Doran (NF), 2:12.52; 2. Jodi Wesley (H), 2:16.73; 3. (tie) Anna Palmer (NF), Carrie Worthen (NF), 2:18.24; 5. Teri Juhasz (H), 2:19.52; 6. Jennifer Knapp (LS), 2:20.33.

50 freestyle: 1. Jeni Cooper (PC), 25.90; 2. J.J. Hawkins (F), 25.68; 3. Mandi Ras (PS), 25.84; 4. Nancy Watson (LS), 25.90; 5. Candi Bosse (PS), 26.07; 6. Jenny Wagner (NF), 26.79.

Diving: 1. Amy Kodrik (PC), 398.65 points; 2. Beth Frayne (H), 385.60; 3. Julie Dibble (WLW), 378.60; 4. Becky Hosington (PC), 361.10; 5. Elaine Trager (FH), 334.95; 6. Alysa Soños (PS), 330.00.

100 butterfly: 1. Kerry Doran (NF), 1:00.17; 2. Pam Holdridge (H), 1:00.37; 3. Candi Bosse (PS), 1:03.17; 4. Becky Weary (F), 1:03.47; 5. Nancy Watson (LS), 1:05.24; 6. Shannon O'Brien (NF), 1:05.47.

100 freestyle: 1. Karri Kranz (NF), 55.76; 2. Julianne Markey (NF), 55.77; 3. Jeni Cooper (PC), 56.18; 4. J.J. Hawkins (H), 56.54; 5. Megan Holmberg (H), 56.72; 6. Holly Palmer (LS), 57.63.

500 freestyle: 1. Tara Ditchkoff (LC), 5:21.33; 2. Claire Cryderman (H), 5:24.65; 3. Jodi Wesley (H), 5:26.09; 4. Jamie Anderson (LS), 5:26.12; 5. Sherri Richardson (NF), 5:35.16; 6. Katie Hamann (LC), 5:38.65.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Canton (Jeni Cooper, Pam Pritchard, Tami Santomuro, Chris Lang), 1:43.94; 2. Salem, 1:44.14; 3. North Farmington, 1:44.15; 4. Northville, 1:46.78; 5. Stevenson, 1:46.97; 6. Farmington, 1:47.64.

100 backstroke: 1. Julianne Markey (NF), 1:01.73; 2. Megan Holmberg (H), 1:03.59; 3. Stacey Krause (FH), 1:05.22; 4. Kristen Stackpole (PS), 1:05.51; 5. Jenny Beardlee (LF), 1:05.67; 6. Pam Holdridge (H), 1:06.53.

100 breaststroke: 1. Jennifer Knapp (LS), 1:10.07; 2. Anna Palmer (NF), 1:10.75; 3. Jill Knapp (LS), 1:10.93; 4. Carrie Worthen (NF), 1:11.13; 5. Teri Juhasz (H), 1:11.85; 6. Amy Austin (PS), 1:14.48.

400 freestyle relay: 1. North Farmington (Karrie Kranz, Sherri Richardson, Kerry Doran, Julianne Markey), 3:44.10; 2. Churchill, 3:50.26; 3. Northville, 3:50.43; 4. Canton, 3:51.16; 5. Stevenson, 3:53.97; 6. Salem, 3:59.32.

Spartan Aquatic Club makes strong showing

Jamie Vandermass and Mark D'Errico were the top point-getters last weekend for the Livonia-Novl Spartan Aquatic Club in an A-B meet held at Novi High.

The meet attracted 391 swimmers from 28 teams, including Canada and England.

Competing in the Girls 10 and under class, Vandermass finished second in the 50-yard freestyle, third, 100 backstroke, fourth, 100 butterfly, 100 individual medley and 100 freestyle; and fifth, 50 butterfly.

D'Errico, competing in the Boys Open division, took a second in the 200 breaststroke; third, 100 breaststroke; fourth, 400 IM; fifth, 200 freestyle and 200 butterfly; and sixth, 100 backstroke.

OTHER SPARTAN RESULTS

Boys 10 and under (A Division): Chris Booms — fifth place, 50 and 100-yard breaststroke.

Boys 10 and under (B Division): Chris Booms — sixth, 50 backstroke; Steve Doran — first, 50 breaststroke.

Girls 10 and under (A): Jula Kern — third, 100 individual medley; fifth, 50 and 100 freestyle; sixth, 50 breaststroke.

Girls 10 and under (B): Jula Kern — second, 100 breaststroke; third, 50 backstroke; Matti McKenzie — fifth, 200 IM and 100 freestyle; Becky Peterson, first, 50 breaststroke; Katy Nichol — fifth, 50 breaststroke.

Boys 11-12 (A): Eric Key — second, 100 IM; fourth, 100 freestyle; sixth, 100 breaststroke; Matt Soroka — fifth, 50 breaststroke.

Girls 11-12 (A): Ann Aristed — fourth, 100 butterfly.

Girls 11-12 (B): Ann Aristed — first, 200 IM; second, 50 backstroke and 100 freestyle; Andrea Moretti — second, 50 breaststroke; fifth, 50 breaststroke.

Boys 13-14 (A): Mike Orie — fourth, 1,000 freestyle; fifth, 200 IM; sixth, 500 freestyle and 100 backstroke; Randy Cobb — fourth, 100- and 200 breaststroke.

Girls 13-14 (A): Katie Martin — sixth, 500 freestyle; Grand Gary — third, 100 backstroke; sixth, 200 IM and 200 backstroke.

Boys 13-14 (B): Craig Stehletz — first, 200 breaststroke; second, 200 freestyle and 200 backstroke; fifth, 400 IM; Jason Farmer — second, 200 breaststroke and 400 IM; Bob Wins — fourth, 200 breaststroke; Joe Foster — sixth, 200 backstroke and 400 IM; Tom Sawitz — fourth, 400 IM; fifth, 200 breaststroke; Drew Varsava — sixth, 200 breaststroke.

Aspen Berlin — fifth, 200 freestyle; Randy Cobb — first, 200 backstroke.

Girls 13-14 (B): Sonya McWhirter — second, 200 backstroke; third, 100 breaststroke; sixth, 200 freestyle; Brenda Gary — fourth, 200 breaststroke; Katy McWhirter — fifth, 400 IM; sixth, 200 backstroke.

Boys Open: Scott DeWitt — first, 1,000 freestyle and 200 butterfly; sixth, 400 IM; Matt Martin — second, 200 backstroke and 400 IM; third, 200- and 1,000 freestyle; 200 butterfly.

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Schoolcraft powers to regional crown

By C.J. Rlsak
staff writer

It didn't really take all that long for Tom Teeters to decipher Lake Michigan Community College's strategy and plot a plan of his own for his Schoolcraft College volleyball team.

What was it Teeters came up with? Was it something only he might have noticed, a flaw only a trained eye could spot?

Well, not really. What Teeters saw was that the Lady Ocelots would be able to do just about anything they wanted and overpower the Indians. Which SC did, romping through the National Junior College Athletic Association's Region 12 Tournament at SC without losing as much as a game for the second straight year.

The final was all SC — 15-6, 15-2, 15-10. Which means the Lady Ocelots become the third SC team to qualify for an NJCAA tournament this fall. Both the men's and women's soccer teams are destined for Trenton, N.J., this weekend; the spikers will go south, to Miami, for the 16-team NJCAA Tournament Nov. 19-21.

"Middle blocker was their weakness, defense was their strength," was Teeters' brief synopsis of Lake Michigan. "We just wanted to keep hitting it at them and wear them down."

IT WORKED. Left-side hitters Karl Domanski (from Livonia Ladywood) and Elena Oparka were nearly unstoppable; if the ball was set to them, their attacks scored — often going right through Lake Michigan's block attempts.

SC had danced through the early rounds of the tournament without much of a struggle, beating Oakland Community College 15-0, 15-3; Mott Community College 15-8, 15-4; and Lake Michigan 15-12, 15-2, 15-6. SC's first win over Lake Michigan dropped the Indians into the losers'

bracket, where they defeated Southwestern Michigan Community College 15-13, 15-10, 15-12.

And that set up the rematch with SC — which was really no match at all. Making Lake Michigan's task more difficult was the loss of hitter Jenny Knutel to a sprained ankle on the first day of the tournament. But even with her, the outcome would not have changed much.

"That was probably the best match we've played," said Indian coach Mary Fowler, whose team finished the season at 40-17 overall. Their best chance for a win, she said, was to "serve 'em tough. I knew that was the only chance we had."

AS IT turned out, that was no chance at all. SC's left side attack was more than Lake Michigan could handle. "That's where we have our weakest blocker, on the right (SC's left) side," said Fowler. Weren't there any adjustments the Indians could have made? "Not really."

The only attacks that worked at all for Lake Michigan were dink kills in the middle of the court. And there was no way those would work for long.

"We weren't going to overshift to cover it," said Teeters. "If they were going to beat us, they were going to have to hit through us."

Lake Michigan couldn't.

SC, which improved to 40-3 overall (20-1 vs. NJCAA opponents), landed four players on the 12-member All-Region 12 team, with setter Jennifer Sprout (from Livonia Churchill) earning Most Valuable Player honors. Others Lady Ocelots on the team were Domanski, Oparka and Angelle Love.

The rest of the Region 12 squad: Michelle Shirey, OCC; Danice Williams and Shawnette Byer, Southwestern; Sara Bilz and Edie Wood, Lake Michigan; Elissa Ballesteros and Cindy Chohan, Lansing Community College; and Leslie Gregson, Mott CC.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

SC's Renea Bonser (in white) dinks the ball over Leslie Gregson's block attempt. SC downed Gregson's Mott team 15-8, 15-4, en route to a regional title.

Bowlers gobble up prizes

IT'S TURKEY TIME again in the bowling lanes.

A turkey usually refers to three strikes in a row, but at this time of the year we discover that many of the leagues are offering the traditional Thanksgiving turkey as a prize for those members with the high games or the high-over average. This occasion always adds a little something extra on the bowling scene as some lucky players can look forward to taking this special prize.

In many of the houses, the turkeys are provided by the establishment as part of the yearly contract. This varies between the many houses and the individual leagues.

There are a few other bowling centers that are using a "Turkey Shoot" promotion in which the entrant pays \$1 to participate during regular league play. The object is to throw a strike in the third, sixth and ninth frames. If accomplished, a turkey is awarded to that bowler.

The "Turkey Shoot" promotion is being held during the week prior to Thanksgiving for regular bowlers at Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington), Mayflower Lanes (Redford Township) and Woodland Lanes (Livonia). Winning turkeys has been a long time bowling tradition, so good luck to the league bowlers and bring home the bacon — the turkey, that is.

What's a guy to do if he walks into a bowling center and is approached by two beautiful young ladies who want to take his picture? This occurred at Merri Bowl in Livonia Wednesday night as the Miller Genuine Draft "Cold Patrol" girls were on the scene.

The girls were raising money on behalf of the United Cerebral Palsy organization, and anyone could have their picture taken with them for a \$5 donation to the charity. The "Cold Patrol" is making the rounds at many of the area's bowling establishments, so gentlemen, have your donation ready for a worthy cause.

You can pick up your complimentary copy of the "Bowlers Digest" on the counter at most bowling centers.

The current issue has on the cover an entry blank to bowl with Amleto Monacelli. To enter, complete the form and return it by Nov. 15. Monacelli will be on hand for the Pro Bowlers Tour at Taylor Lanes on Nov. 25.

The Budweiser \$150,000 Touring Players Championship will be at Taylor Lanes from Nov. 26 through Dec. 1, the date of the televised finals. Entrants in the Pro-Am event receive a free Brunswick "Rhino Ball."

This week's bowling tip is offered by Tim "Lefty" Smith, of the Miller Lite Classic League.

"When you're having trouble on the lanes, don't panic, try to relax a little," Lefty says. "Don't squeeze the ball so hard. Try to start fresh later in the game and never give in."

The "Action Arnies" weekly marathon matchgame tournament is now under way. This is strictly a "scratch" event — no handicapping and no PBA touring I or II pros are eligible. It takes place Tuesday nights from 9:30 p.m. until 2:30 a.m. at Redford Lanes on Grand River and Beech Daly in Redford Township.

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Al Harrison
This is an ideal tournament for those bowlers who don't want to compete against someone getting a big handicap. What you win is what you bowl. The only thing that counts is performance!

The first week of action featured the following winners: 1. Ron Penzik, \$125; 2. John Fallows, \$65; 3. Bob Patterson, \$55; and 4. Emmet Ashford, \$45.

For information, call Hershel Parris at 535-8300 or John Fallows at 478-1112.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

- Country Lanes (Farmington Hills) University Men's League — Don Borgmeyer, 269 game 711 series, Steve Laine, 249, 477
- Ladies Classic — Carol Bismell, 215, Tina Schaefer, 216, 652, Jan Vazderliff, 231, 624
- Country Keglers — Gary Via, 258/681, Gary Hammond, 233/664, Don Patrick, 218, Lee Burke, 215/677
- Thursday Countrymen — Don McGillen, 235/663, Dale Goldberg, 213/618, Joe Rebo, 214/618
- Greenfield Mured — Tom Koebel, 219/773, Debbie Blackard, 219/593, Barbara Christensen, 254/598, Kelly Snow, 237, Al Priesker, 231/625, Larry Way, 230/578, John Wagner, 235, Daniel Kruse, 215, Ray Martczewicz, 235/651
- Country Lanes (Farmington Hills) Bumper Bowlers — Derek Rea, 41/212, Richard Lenker, 47/102, Michael Hamlin, 74
- UVA's Brins Brother Eddie Jacobson League — Larry Horn, 218/632, Bob Chafetz, 623, Mark Klingler, 225/618, Andy Rubin, 242/614, Joe Epstein, 225/610, Rick Woodman, 236/629, Stan Fickelstein, 219/607, Mark Klein, 623, Gary Klingler, 213/609, Bob Greenfield, 602, Dennis Horwitz, 216/622, Jerry Gotsch, 601, Steve Weinberg, 214, Barry Fushman, 235
- Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington Hills) Men's Senior House League — Mark Able, 271/742, Fred Vitali, 728, Glenn Linder, 677, Gary Schaub, 658
- Bel Aire Friday Alternate Mured — Dave Collins, 222/603, Terry Patterson, 233/618
- Bel Aire Westside Men's — Lynn Lewis, 225/628, Gene Gratzki, 215, Don Miller, 215/625, Pat El'64, 214, Steve Mason, 214, Pete Lind, 269, Tom Bodley, 221, Ray Hill, 210, John Weigand, 232, Jeff Nabro, 217/611, Jim McPhail, Jr., 259/724, Frank Hill 213, Ed Hill, 212, Mark Hovens, 219/672, James Anderson, converted the "10" "razle eye" split
- Bel Aire Flippers — Howard Blahky, 217, Gary Burgess, 210, Don Herrin, 224, Bob Hovens, 215
- Woodland Lanes (Livonia) Midglitters — John Madison, 219/622, West Chicago — Dave Keenan, 278/613
- Woodland Mesa trio — Dave Norwick, 218/623, John Posornick, 245/622, Thursday Flyers — Joaze Northey, 205/602, Joan Mock, 577, Vicki Hamme, 577
- Elks — DAVE RUTTERGOND, 330/618
- Senior House League — Greg Witzgrod, 678, Mark Regebeck, 674, Art Kapetarsky, 266/629, Bill Stillwell, 269/621
- Merri Bowl (Livonia) Ladies and Gent's (every other Saturday) — Bob Schula, 187
- Woodley Men's Junior House League — Clarence Busop, Jr., 215/644
- K of C Mea's — Tom Domestisense, 276
- Devereux Debs — Pat Hickie (Bowler of the Month), 111/217
- Sundowners — Nancy Patterson, 215
- Right Approach Trio — Steve Fetterman, 289, Kevin O'Brien, 279
- Mayflower Lanes (Redford Township) Moody Seniors — Al Thompson, 231/650, Larry Murphy, 216/619, Pat Valerio, 556, Argie Bertosa, 555, Jary Weckle, 215/582, Bob Dettler, 573, Steve Sola, 559, Gerry Zalewski, 368, Howard Davis, 597, Al Freen, 560, Ed Doberek, 560, Mike Quino, 556, Bob Elliot, 555
- Thursday's Fiesta Lanes (Westland) Tuesday Night Ladies — Audrey Porter, 215, Debbie Spencer, 155
- Thursday Cadillac Livonia (men) — Jim Lindero and Larry Massey, 257 each, G Saunders, 659, Ron Goodrich, 615
- Oak Lanes (Westland) Sunday Classic — Scott Horton, 217, Tom Leonard, 279/731
- Tuesday Men's — E. Coulter, 233, Mike Proctor, 219, G Pover, 227
- Tuesday Night Rollers Mured — Docca Richard, 211
- Tuesday Bowlerettes — Karen Skekel, 201
- Wednesday Morning Glories — Paula Cyril, 200
- Old Country Mured — Mark McCusker, 412
- Wednesday Night Men's — Glenn Simey, 210, Craig

Basketball competition still tough

By Darron A. Nichols
staff writer

For the last six women's basketball seasons, there hasn't been an outright champion in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association-Eastern-Conference. Schoolcraft coach Jack Grenan expects nothing different this season.

"Last year, with two weeks to go in the season, there were four teams tied in first place," Grenan said. "OCC (Oakland Community College) and Delta ended up tying for the title and we finished one game out."

"To show the balance of the conference, Highland Park, which dropped to 7-7, ended up winning the state. It's a toss-up, and it's gonna come down to the last two weeks again."

Grenan returns four players from a team that finished 18-7 last season. Heading the returning corps is Laurel Haener, a sophomore guard/forward from New Boston High School who averaged nine points per game last season.

ALSO RETURNING are Moe Merritt, a forward from Dearborn St. Alphonsus, and a pair of 6-foot-1 centers from Dearborn Heights Crestwood in Tricia Lucas and Ashli Winters.

"The sophomores have to use their experience and leadership," he said. "Tricia (Lucas) and Laurel (Haener) have got to score for us this season."

"We usually have five or six players score in double-figures, so they'll be no 30-point scorers for us. There are no Michael Jordans here. We've got three girls 6-1 or bigger, so we have some size. We have a lot of quickness with the guards so we can press and play up-tempo, if necessary."

"We have to work on playing smart."

New to the Lady Ocelot lineup are

seven freshman and Donna Galli, a sophomore transfer who played at OCC last year.

ALTHOUGH SC has several newcomers, Grenan isn't worried about the prospects for the season.

"I don't think depth will be a problem for us," he said. "Our first nine or 10 girls are probably going to be better than most teams," he said. "I think our first five will be able to play with anyone's first five and our second five should outplay the other teams."

"We have eight kids who could start at any given time. Our younger girls are learning that there's a difference between high school and college. But they have a good attitude and they are willing to work. They care about the game and each other."

The Lady Ocelots will open their season this weekend in a tournament in Jamestown, N.Y. The home opener is Nov. 23 when they host a Thanksgiving Tournament. Southwestern Michigan CC, Lansing CC and Jamestown will visit.

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Franklin bounced by Rocks in finals

By Brad Emons
staff writer

No sweat?

The perspiration was still beading down Fred Thomann's forehead following Saturday night's Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball final at Northville High.

His Plymouth Salem Rocks took control of things in the second half and then held off a late desperation rally by Livonia Franklin to win their fourth WLAA crown in six years, 49-46.

"For us to step out and get 49 points against a team as talented as Franklin is a good performance for us," said Thomann, whose team finished the regular season at 17-3 overall. "But I didn't know if that was going to be enough against a team like that."

"It was more than enough, but the win didn't come without some anxious moments."

Franklin trailed by as many as 14 points late in the third quarter, but began to chip away in the final period with some full-court pressure.

Junior guard Dawn Warner, who led all scorers with 18 points, fired in a three-pointer with 31 seconds left to cut the deficit to 49-44. (She later fouled out.)

SALEM, meanwhile, couldn't quite seal the final outcome, missing six straight free throws in the final 48 seconds. (The Rocks hit only 15 of 30 for the game.)

Franklin's Tracy Parenti then converted two free throws with six seconds remaining to pull Franklin within three.

The Patriots got the ball back after another missed Salem foul shot with three seconds to go, but Patty Shea's desperation heave from nearly three-quarters court failed to hit the backboard as time expired.

It wasn't really a Salem escape, however, because the Rocks lived up to their No. 1 seeding going into the WLAA playoffs. (Franklin was seeded No. 3 in the eight-team bracket.)

"In the second and third quarters our inside players did a great job of controlling the basketball game," said Thomann. "And Emily Guilliani did a nice job inside and good job finishing the plays. She had a great first

and second quarter. She also caught the ball nice."

The Rocks used a balanced attack, getting a team-high 14 points from sixth woman Giuliani, the 6-foot junior, and 12 from Betsy McAllister.

Sophomore forward Yolanda Jackson, who gave Franklin fits on the boards before fouling out with 3:14 left in the game, contributed 10, while senior forward Sarah Ruete added nine.

"THAT'S BEEN THE story of our team all year long," Thomann said. "They all did a nice job."

Point-guard Christy Parmucha scored only three points, but was a steady influence for the Rocks.

"That's as good a floor game as she's played this year," said the Salem coach. "In the second half she played with good court recognition."

Salem trailed 15-10 after one quarter, but the Rocks' match-up zone defense began to take its toll on the Patriots in the second and third quarters.

The Rocks enjoyed a 28-26 half-time lead after a basket by Giuliani and a free throw by Ruete, each coming with one second left.

The third quarter was all Rocks, as they outscored Franklin 17-5 to take a commanding 45-32 advantage.

Franklin's Julianne Steslak, who chipped in with 10 points, had the Patriots' only one field goal in the third quarter. Franklin shot a dismal 10 percent during the stretch.

"It was a combination of us going dead in the third period and our offensive rebounding," said Franklin coach Dan Freeman. "We got killed on the offensive boards. We had only five the whole game."

"(AGAINST THE ZONE) we were not moving. You can't stand and beat a zone, you've got to send cutters through. I was not pleased with the third quarter at all, although we came back nicely in the fourth quarter. But you can't afford to have a quarter like that against a team like Salem and expect to win."

Freeman said a lot of the credit "goes to Salem's defense."

"They made some adjustments defensively from the last time we

played them (a 52-46 overtime loss) and it took us awhile to adjust to their adjustments," he said.

Salem was able to keep Warner, who was coming off 40- and 29-point efforts in two previous playoff games, from going on another scoring binge.

"Dawn had come in on a roll and we had to tilt our defense toward her," explained Thomann. "But sometimes that puts your defense in a bind."

"Even with Dawn scoring 18, they (Salem) took her out of the game," said the Franklin coach. "They did a good job of doing what they had to do to beat us."

The season, however, is not finished for Franklin or Salem.

Both teams are favored to win their respective districts tournaments, which open all around the state tonight.

OTHER WLAA GAMES (Saturday at Northville)

THIRD PLACE: Sophomore center Stephanie Gray tallied eight 12 points to lead Plymouth Canton (13-7) to a 38-30 triumph over the host Mustangs (12-7) in the consolation final.

Three Mustangs scored eight points apiece: Kate Holstein, Laura Apigian and Stacey Nyland.

FIFTH PLACE: Holly Miller tallied a game-high 17 points and teammate Dawn Godfrey contributed 11 as Walled Lake Western (9-11) edged Livonia Stevenson (12-9) by a 46-44 count.

The Spartans, plagued by poor free throw shooting (six of 14), got six points from Lori Shingledecker.

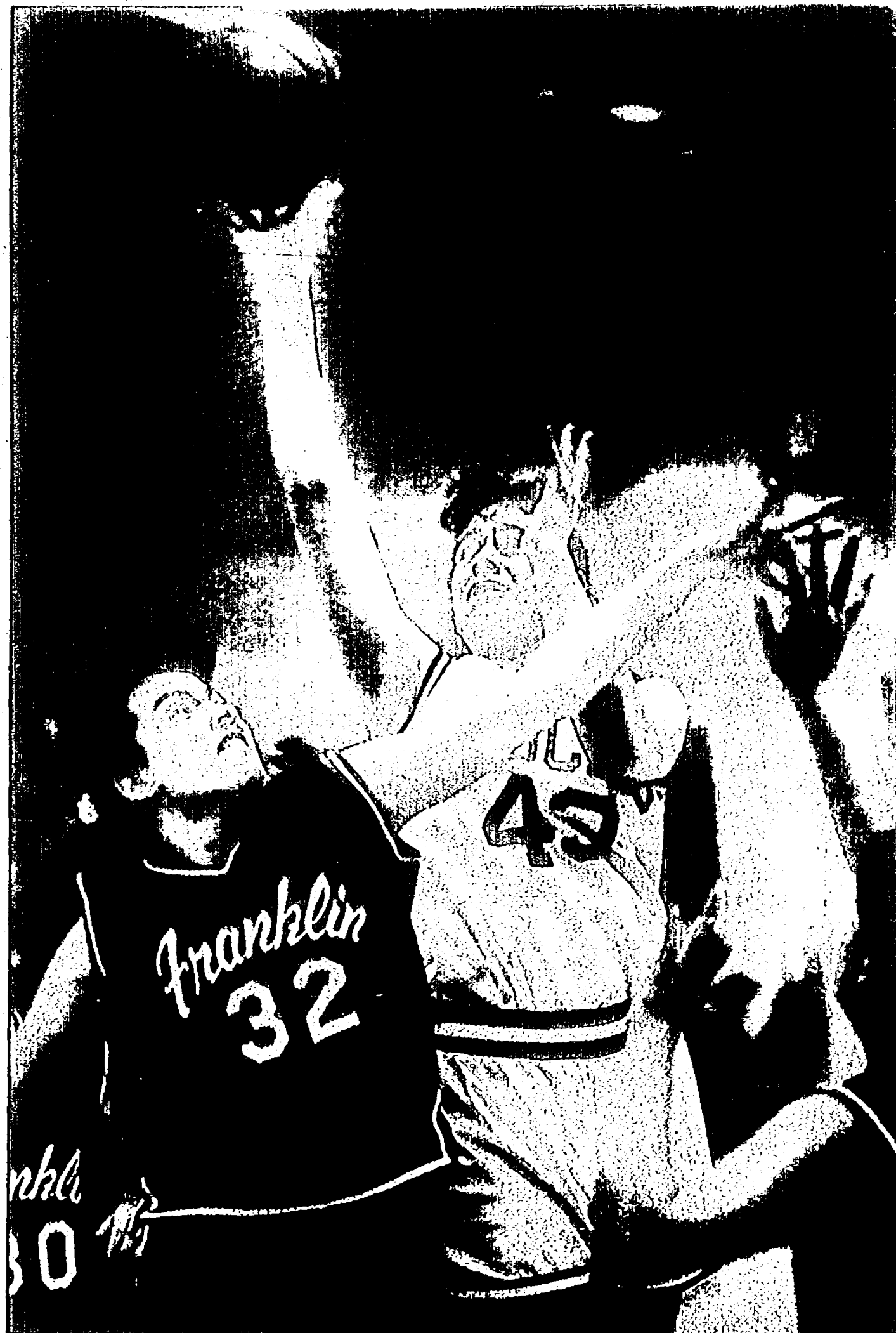
SEVENTH PLACE: Karyn Koslowski led a balanced attack as Walled Lake Central (11-9) held off North Farmington (8-12) by a six-point margin, 58-52.

Jenny Czach (13), Cindy Muha (11) and Kelly Glennie (9) rounded out the Vikings' attack.

North's Eve Clear paced all scorers with a game-high 32.

LOSER'S BRACKET: On Friday, Westland John Glenn (8-12) defeated Farmington Harrison (3-17) by a 55-50 count.

Heather Hopkins and Andrea Najarian tallied 15 and 14, respectively, in a losing cause.



Salem's Emily Guilliani (top) shoots the ball inside against Franklin defender Tracy Parenti during Saturday's Western Lakes Activities Association championship at Northville. Guilliani had 14 points as Salem prevailed, 49-48.

Wayne wins finale

In a see-saw game Thursday, Wayne Memorial finished its regular season with a 48-43 girls basketball win over visiting Monroe.

Two free throws by Stacie Figurski with five seconds put the game out of reach. The host Zebras ended the regular season at 6-12 overall and 5-9 in the Wolverine A Conference.

"We led most of the way but they came back well, but not strong enough," said Wayne coach Sally Burger. "They beat us earlier in the year at their place (35-32). This game was the same type."

The Trojans led by one with 7:25 remaining, but Wayne took over and built a 10-point cushion in the final quarter, only to have Monroe battle back, closing the margin to three, but could get no closer.

Wayne senior guards Michelle Ernst and Lotten Holmgren scored 17 and 10 points, respectively.

Monroe finished the regular season at 7-13 overall and 6-8 in the league.

LUTHERAN WESTLAND 73, HAMTRAMCK 54: Senior guard Stephanie Locke led three players in double figures with 28 points, five assists and six steals Thursday as host Lutheran Westland defeated Hamtramck.

Freshman center Mindy Hardy had 12 points and six rebounds and junior guard Kristen Strang added 10 points, four assists, six steals and seven rebounds for Lutheran Westland, which improved to 15-5.

Senior center Kim Ryand led Hamtramck (8-10) with 18 points.

CLARENCEVILLE 60, TRINITY 30: On Thursday, host Clarenceville outscored Detroit Trinity Christian 23-2 in the first quarter en route to a 30-point win.

Senior guard Rhonda Saunders led three players in double figures with 22 points. Junior guard Leandra Hoffmann scored 13 points and senior forward Dani Rose added 10 points.

Clarenceville improved to 13-14.

For Trinity Christian (7-14), Carol Grazzotti scored 24 points.

FARMINGTON 45, CHURCHILL 30: Kim Owczarzak and Tammy Allen tallied 12 points apiece Thursday, leading the host Falcons (4-16) to a win over visiting Livonia Churchill (9-11).

Owczarzak, a senior guard, also contributed 11 rebounds and six assists. Allen, a sophomore forward, chipped in with 14 rebounds.

Sophomore guard Chrissy Daly tallied 13 points in a losing cause.

"Churchill didn't hit many outside shots, Daly was the only one hitting," said Farmington coach Diana Fair. "We totally closed off the inside."

STATE TOURNAMENT DISTRICT GIRLS HOOP PAIRINGS	
CLASS A at LIVONIA FRANKLIN	
Monday, Nov. 12: (A) Livonia Franklin vs. (B) Wayne Memorial, 6:30 p.m.	Wednesday, Nov. 14: Garden City vs. Westland John Glenn, 5:30 p.m.; Livonia Churchill vs. A-B winner, 7 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 16: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Southfield High regional vs. Detroit Cass Tech district champion.)	
at REDFORD UNION	
Monday, Nov. 12: (A) Redford Union vs. (B) Detroit Henry Ford, 7 p.m.	Tuesday, Nov. 13: Farmington vs. Southfield, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 14: Detroit Redford vs. A-B winner, 7 p.m.	Friday, Nov. 16: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Southfield regional vs. Dearborn Edsel Ford district champion.)
at NORTHVILLE	
Monday, Nov. 12: (A) Northville vs. (B) Livonia Ladywood, 7 p.m.	Wednesday, Nov. 14: Plymouth Canton vs. Plymouth Salem, 6:30 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. A-B winner, 8:15 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 16: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Trenton High regional vs. Woodhaven district champion.)	
at WALLED LAKE WESTERN	
Monday, Nov. 12: (A) Walled Lake Western vs. (B) North Farmington, 7:30 p.m.	Wednesday, Nov. 14: Novi vs. Walled Lake Central, 7 p.m.; Farmington Hills Mercy vs. A-B winner, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 16: Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Southfield-Lathrup regional vs. Southfield-Lathrup district champion.)	
CLASS B at REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS	
Tuesday, Nov. 13: (A) Livonia Clarenceville vs. (B) Redford Thurston, 5 p.m.; (C) Redford Bishop Borgess vs. (D) Detroit Dominican, 7 p.m.	Thursday, Nov. 15: Farmington Harrison vs. A-B winner, 5 p.m.; Dearborn Heights Crestwood vs. C-D winner, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 17: Championship final, 2 p.m. (Winner advances to the Madison Heights Madison regional vs. St. Clair Shores South Lake district champion.)	
CLASS C at DETROIT DEPORRES	
Monday, Nov. 12: (A) Lutheran Westland vs. (B) Royal Oak Shrine, 6 p.m.; (C) Detroit DePorres vs. (D) Southfield Christian, 7:30 p.m.	Tuesday, Nov. 13: Redford St. Agatha vs. A-B winner, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 14: Birmingham Detroit Country Day vs. C-D winner, 7 p.m.	Friday, Nov. 16: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Petersburg-Summerfield regional vs. Bissfield district champion.)
CLASS D at ALLEN PARK INTER-CITY	
Monday, Nov. 12: (A) Allen Park Inter-City Baptist vs. (B) Westland Huron Valley Lutheran, 6 p.m.; (C) Wyandotte Mount Carmel vs. (D) Detroit St. Mary of Redford, 7:30 p.m.	Tuesday, Nov. 13: Taylor Baptist Park Christian vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; Taylor Light and Life Christian vs. C-D winner, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 16: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Allen Park Inter-City Baptist regional vs. Auburn Hills-Oakland Christian district champion.)	

TV viewers tune in favorite programs

IT'S TIME TO SIT BACK, rock back on your La-Z-Boy, flip on the remote control and tune into your favorite prime-time TV program.

The selections are numerous and the quality of programming varies.



BRAD EMONS
GROWING PAINS

The same goes for Observerland girls basketball.

November begins the ratings sweeps, so let's determine where these teams stand going into the state tournament.

By the end of the week, 127 district champions in four different classes will be determined.

Who will be the survivors and who will get the axe?

Stayed tuned for the Emons Ratings: See district pairings.

HEAD OF THE CLASS

Plymouth Salem (16-3): The Rocks are solid with coach Fred Thomann calling the shots. The Northville district will not be an easy one, but Salem should get through and sail into the Trenton regional where Ann Arbor Pioneer awaits in the first round. The Rocks should make it to the state quarterfinals.

GOING PLACES

Farmington Hills Mercy (14-5): The Marlins should reel in a district title at Walled Lake Western and could make the regional finals at Southfield-Lathrup where their stumbling block, Central Division foe Birmingham Marian, awaits.

GOLDEN GIRLS

Livonia Franklin (16-3): After a mild slump, the Patriots have rebounded nicely in the Western Lakes playoffs and should have a head of steam going into their own district where Garden City looms as a test. If the Patriots prevail, a tough first-round regional opponent — top-ranked Detroit Murray-Wright — is lurking at Southfield.

QUANTUM LEAP

Redford Union (13-7): First-year coach Gary Fuks has done wonders with this team and winning a district title against a weak field is a distinct possibility. A first-round regional opponent (at Southfield) could be either Dearborn Fordson or Taylor Center.

DESIGNING WOMEN

Garden City (18-2): The Cougars completed their most successful regular season ever and should make it a district final rematch of a year ago against Franklin. But this time the Patriots are playing on their home floor, not a neutral site. GC, however, is capable of getting through.

beat Southfield on Tuesday and reach the RU district finals against the host Panthers. A 15-point win by Farmington Thursday over Livonia Churchill means that the Falcons cannot be taken lightly in this district draw.

Westland John Glenn (8-12): The Rockets have talent and could give Garden City a tussle Wednesday night in the Franklin district. This team had Salem on the ropes earlier this season and has the capacity to be a spoiler.

KNOTS LANDING

Livonia Churchill (9-11): The Chargers, possessing some fine athletes, have been up and down all season. If they execute, they can give teams trouble, but at Franklin, it's a longshot. Churchill received a first-round bye, but it was no bargain.

Farmington Harrison (3-17): The Hawks are at the bottom of the barrel in the 12-school Western Lakes League, but could be competitive in a weak district field at Borgess. Sophomore center Heather Hopkins, as always, is the key.

21 JUMP STREET

Plymouth Christian (15-5): The Eagles didn't catch a break in the Class D district at Auburn Hills-Oakland Christian. The host team has only one loss and Oakland Catholic is 14-6. Plymouth Christian, which opens Tuesday with Bloomfield Hills Rooper, needs to jump to another district.

RESCUE 911

Lutheran Westland (16-5): The Warriors, behind sharpshooter Stephanie Locks, are a decent team in Class C, but their district draw at Detroit DePorres is a nightmare. First, they must get through Catholic League playoff qualifier Royal Oak Shrine and either host DePorres or Birmingham Country Day. That's a little too much to ask.

Redford St. Agatha (4-13): The Aggies meet Monday's Shrine-Lutheran Westland winner on Tuesday at DePorres. There's not much more you can say.

EMPTY NEST

Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (8-11): I hope Huron Valley coach Harvey Kighlinger knows what he's getting into. The Hawks' first-round foe, host Allen Park Inter-City Baptist, sports a 16-3 record. Say no more.

MURDER, SHE WROTE

Livonia Clarenceville (3-14): It's been tough sledding this season for the Trojans, who opened their season with a 64-28 loss to Harrison and should end their season Tuesday against Thurston with another lopsided defeat.

Environment as important as 3 R's

A recent ecology presentation to a group of Girl Scout Leaders reminded me that while the 3 R's are important, there are a number of areas we should be working on to promote a cleaner, healthier environment:

1. Prevent Possible Pollution

Limit the use of hazardous household products, such as cleaners, insecticides, and aerosols and dispose of these products correctly.

Save household and car batteries for collection at a recycling center or hazardous collection day. Switch to rechargeable batteries.

Limit the use of fertilizers and pesticides — particularly near lakes, streams and ponds.

Plant trees to absorb carbon dioxide and reduce the greenhouse effect.

2. Reduce Yard Waste

Cut the lawn more frequently and leave the clippings on the lawn. They do not promote thatch.

Start a backyard compost pile with leaves, grass clippings, food waste (no meat products).

Use less fertilizer and pesticides.

consumer mailbag

If you don't bag the clippings, you will automatically need less.

Use low maintenance groundcovers to reduce lawn size.

3. Conserve Energy

• Car:

Drive less by combining trips, car-pooling, using mass transit, riding a bike.

Keep the car engine tuned up and tires properly inflated for greater fuel efficiency.

• Home Appliances:

Reduce clothes dryer operation. Hang items up to air dry (it will increase the humidity in the house also).

Turn off television, radios, lights when leaving a room.

Select appliances with a high energy efficiency rating.

Turn down the thermostat in winter, turn up the thermostat during the summer.

• Home Maintenance:

Add insulation to walls and ceiling.

Have the furnace checked and cleaned annually. Change the filters regularly.

Use landscaping to shade the home in summer and let the sun through in winter.

4. Water Conservation

Use cold water to wash clothes whenever possible.

Use faucet aerators and low-flow shower heads.

Put a plastic jug of water in the toilet tank to reduce the water used

with each flush.

Insulate the hot water tank and pipes.

Turn off water while shaving, brushing teeth, washing dishes, etc. Shorten shower time.

5. Promote Conservation Practices

Encourage environmental education and practices in the schools.

Complain to store managers and manufacturers about wasteful products and packaging.

Avoid buying "disposables" and over-packaged products.

Rent, rather than buy, tools and equipment.

Join and/or support local environmental groups.

Support and vote for candidates with good environmental records.

Be a role model for family and friends.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, One Kennedy Square, 4th Floor, Detroit, MI 48226.

ATTENTION HERMAN'S CUSTOMERS:

The Store Addresses on the back cover of our circular appearing in today's newspaper are incorrect, they should be as follows:

- BIRMINGHAM: 13 Mile & Southfield Rds
- TROY: 268 John R. Road
- HARPER WOODS: Costland Center
- SAGINAW: Saginaw Square
- STERLING HEIGHTS: Lakeside Mall
- TOLEDO OHIO: Tolmadge Plaza
- FLINT: Genesee Valley Mall
- DEARBORN: Fairlane Town Center
- NOVI: Twelve Oaks Mall
- LANSING: Lansing Mall
- ANN ARBOR: Briarwood Mall Shopping Center
- WESTLAND: Westland Crossing Shopping Center
- SOUTHGATE: Dix-Toledo Road

For more information call 482-6666 in Birmingham.

MHS program features pet baths, photos

Pets can be groomed and have their picture taken with Santa Claus during the Michigan Humane Society's annual Dog Wash, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, at the MHS Shelter, 37255 Marquette, Westland.

Baths and blow-dries will cost \$10-\$50 depending upon the size of the dog and condition of its coat. Nail trims are an additional \$5. Reservations must be made.

After grooming, pets can have a Polaroid snapshot taken with Santa. Photos are \$5, proceeds will be donated to the MHS. No appointments are necessary for photos.

A bake sale, craft sale and MHS T-shirt sale will also be featured. MHS Christmas cards will also be available. Reservations can be made, and additional information is available, by calling 721-7300.

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

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



Read. Then Recycle.

\$150⁰⁰ REBATE*
 DELUXE FURNACE SALE
 1. High Efficiency
 2. Low Sound Level
 3. 20 yr. Heat Exchange Warranty
 4. Compact Size
 5. Easy Maintenance
 6. INSTALLED AND RUNNING FOR AS LOW AS \$1195
 *Rebate offered by dealer
 *Combination of Carrier and dealer rebates.
 TRU TEMP Heating & Cooling, Inc.
 Commercial Garden City 427-6812

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

DENTURE WEARERS

ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE WITH YOUR DENTURES?

Although I am a general dentist, not a specialist, I have treated denture wearers and their problems for over 20 years. I may be able to help you, if you have any of the following problems: looseness, sore spots, poor lower ridge, sometimes even no lower ridge, "floating" lower denture, incorrect bite, inability to eat properly, teeth too short, or unnatural appearance.



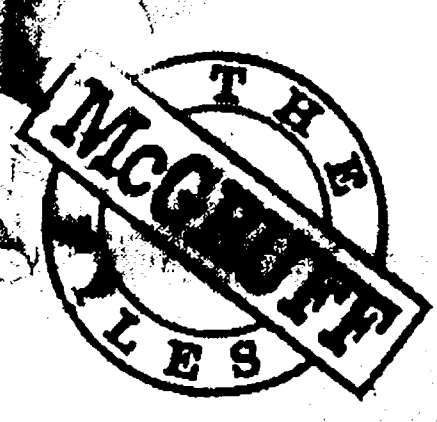
No charge for consultation, VISA, MasterCard, and most insurance accepted.
 General dentistry for children and adults, including cleaning, x-rays, fillings, cosmetic bonding, extractions, crowns, bridges, and partial dentures.

MANUEL J. KANER, D.D.S., P.C.

29911 West Six Mile Rd. (Just W. of Middlebelt Rd.) in Livonia 261-4320

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE
 Alumni Association
Holiday Arts & Crafts Boutique
 Saturday, November 17
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Student Center
 5101 Evergreen, just south of Ford Rd.
 (near Fairlane Town Center)
 More than 70 professional crafters will display some of the area's finest handcrafted items
 Shop now for unique holiday gifts!
 ADMISSION - \$1

WARREN MILLER'S NEWEST SKI FILM.
 Audi quattro presents
EXTREME WINTER
 American Airlines
 Bavarian Village
NOV 16 7:30 PM MICHIGAN THEATER
 Ann Arbor
NOV 23 7:30 PM MACOMB CENTER FOR PERFORMING ARTS
 Mt. Clemens
NOV 24 7:30 PM ROYAL OAK MUSIC THEATRE
NOV 26 7:30 PM BIRMINGHAM THEATRE
NOV 27 7:30 PM FISHER THEATRE
 Tickets at Theatre Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets
 CALL FOR TIX (313) 645-6666
 RASS



To prevent crime in Tucson, police use sensitive, highly sophisticated surveillance equipment:

Tim, Rose, Gert, Anthony, Yvonne, and Ramon.

Citizen participation is critical to police effectiveness. Do you care about your neighborhood enough to help protect it?

The Case of The Tucson Tip-off.

In a particular neighborhood in Tucson, Arizona, folks were having a real problem with burglaries and break-ins.

They started talking to each other about what they could do. They got fed up. About 400 people went to the police for advice. They learned about

surveillance. They got to know their beat officers. Citizens and police became partners in crime prevention.

In just three weeks, 17 arrests were made and burglaries went down 30%. And Tucson is only one case where people successfully worked to beat crime. To find out more, write:

The McGruff Files, 1 Prevention Way, Washington, D.C. 20539-0001.

You can make a difference. You can help...



TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

A message from the Crime Prevention Coalition, the U.S. Department of Justice and the Advertising Council. © 1989 National Crime Prevention Council

BUY DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY AND SAVE!

UP TO **\$150⁰⁰*** PER WINDOW

- Energy Saving
- Fusion Welded Corners for Extra Strength
- 1-Day Installation
- Easy Financing
- Senior Discount
- Lifetime Warranty

NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS
 *Savings may vary from \$50-\$150 depending on size.
With purchase of 5 windows or more.

Division of Larmco Industries
LARMCO WINDOWS

TOLL FREE ANYTIME 1-800-589-9959

RECYCLING IS GOOD

NEWS:

Overcrowded landfills. Garbage barges no one wants to deal with. Terminal trash.

News.

Bad news.

The good news? More and more people, businesses and industries are finding ways to recycle.

It takes more than 6,000 tons of newsprint each year to print The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers plus a number of other publications, so we're doing a number of things to help the solid waste situation:

1. For years we've sold our waste newsprint to a recycling firm.

2. 25% of the newsprint we print on is recycled and we're increasing this amount by another 25% this year.

3. Our employees have begun to routinely put office paper (memos, computer paper, waste copy paper) in recycle bins instead of waste baskets.

Of course, we still deliver thousands of newspapers twice each week. It's our business to bring you news of your local government, schools, sports scene and community events; the news you need to know.

We don't cover world news,
but we care about the world.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

And when you're finished reading your hometown newspaper there are places that will recycle them.

We've listed a few for you on this page because we think recycling is Good News.

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Here is a list of recycling centers in or near The Observer & Eccentric circulation area. Please call the center nearest you for guidance in preparing your recyclables

LIVONIA

LIVONIA RECYCLING CENTER
After Sept. 14-Livonia Residents Only
Tuesday through Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Glendale, East of Farmington Road
South of the Jeffries Freeway
522-1620

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), window glass, tin cans, aluminum, batteries (vehicle only), anti-freeze, motor oil, plastics (coded '1' or '2'), white bond office paper and computer paper.

CANTON

CANTON RECYCLING
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Fridays
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Saturdays
4202 Van Born between Haggerty and Lilley
397-5801

(Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), all metals including large appliances, batteries (automotive only), cardboard, motor oil, paint (only from Canton Township and Plymouth Township residents), grass clippings (only from Canton Township residents), concrete, bricks, dirt sod (fee may be charged).

WASTE MANAGEMENT WOODLAND MEADOWS

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday
8:00 a.m. - Noon on Saturday
39900 Van Born between Haggerty and Hannan
326-0993

Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, glass (clear, green and brown, aluminum, tin, plastic (high density i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles), large appliances.

PLYMOUTH

CITY OF PLYMOUTH-RESIDENTS ONLY
4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday
201 South Main
(next to Fire Department behind City Hall)
453-1234

Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, glass (clear, green, brown), tin, aluminum.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

RESIDENTS ONLY-PROOF REQUIRED
NORTHVILLE DPW
Wednesday 3:00-7:00 p.m.
Saturday 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
650 Doheny, North of 7 Mile
349-1300

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) (tin cans, aluminum, automotive and household batteries, motor oil, plastic milk jugs.

BIRMINGHAM

BIRMINGHAM RECYCLING CENTER
Open 24 hours, seven days a week, with assistance between 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays
Holland Street off Eton (south of Maple)
642-6888

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), tin, aluminum, batteries, plastic (half-gallon or larger or smaller coded '1' to '2'), batteries, (automotive and household), cordless appliances

FARMINGTON

CITY OF FARMINGTON
FARMINGTON AND FARMINGTON HILLS RESIDENTS ONLY
7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday
9:00 a.m. - Noon Saturday and Sunday
(West of Farmington Road)
473-7250

Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), batteries, (automotive and household), motor oil, plastic (high density, i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles)

FARMINGTON HILLS

CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS DPW
FARMINGTON HILLS RESIDENTS ONLY
27245 Halsted Road, South of 12 Mile
553-8580

Seven days a week, dawn to dusk
Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), batteries, (automotive and household), motor oil, plastic (coded 1 and 2)

LATHRUP VILLAGE

First Saturday of every month 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
19101 Twelve Mile
(in front of Southfield-Lathrup High School)
591-0001

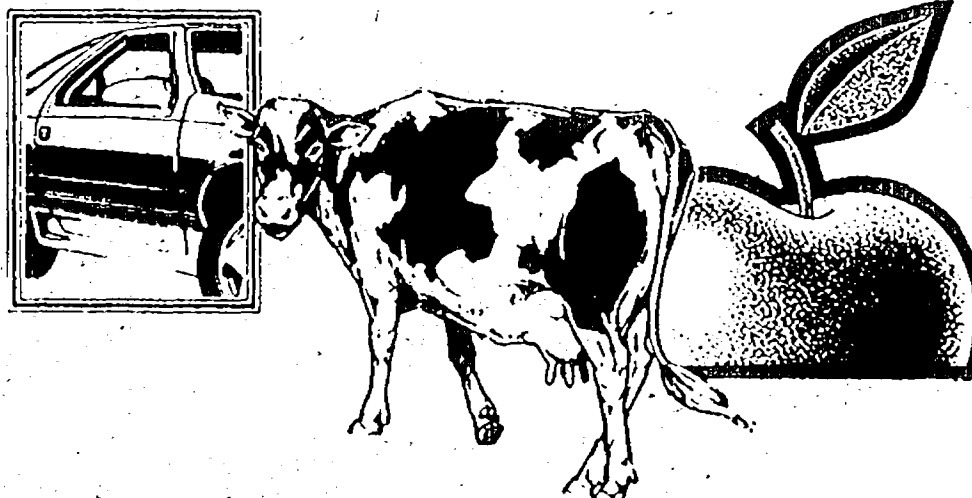
Newspapers, frosted-type plastic, motor oil, household and automotive batteries.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP

REDFORD TOWNSHIP RECYCLING CENTER

9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Saturdays only
Inkster Road, between Jeffries Freeway and Plymouth Rd.
BFI Transfer station (blue building behind Trico Bandag Bldg.)
591-3110

Newspapers (tied, with glossy inserts removed), glass (clear, green and brown), tin cans (rinsed with labels removed), and plastic (coded '1' or '2')



What do an apple, a cow, and a car door have in common?

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.

There are many uses for your used newspapers, why not start saving them today?

SOUTHFIELD

CITY OF SOUTHFIELD RECYCLING CENTER
Open dawn until dusk
26000 Evergreen
(behind the Civic Center Ice Arena)
354-9180

Newspapers, glass (clear, brown, and green), tin, aluminum, plastic (HDPE only, coded '2'), household batteries only.

TROY

CITY OF TROY PUBLIC WORKS FACILITY
Seven days a week, 24 hours
4693 Rochester Road, (south of Long Lake)
524-3399

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown, motor oil, automotive and household batteries, plastic (frosted and clear).

•Six drop-off locations for newspapers: Civic Center, Fire Station #3 and #6, Police Station, Suburban Ambulance, Boys and Girls Club on John R and Long Lake Road.

CITY OF NOVI

24-hour drop-off center
45175 W. 10 Mile Road (by City Hall)
347-0460

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) tin cans, aluminum, opaque plastic, large appliances accepted 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily and third Saturday of the month 8 a.m. - noon. Appliances accepted at 26300 Delwal.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Monday through Saturday
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Southeast corner of M-59 and Crescent Lake Road
674-3111

Newspapers, glass, tin cans, aluminum, automotive batteries, motor oil, plastics (coded '1' and '2').

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

Saturday 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
2400 Haggerty
(South of Pontiac Trail)
682-1200

Newspapers, glass, office paper, tin and aluminum cans, plastics (coded '1' or '2')

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

RESIDENTS ONLY
24 hours a day, unmanned station by Fire Station
16155 Sheldon Road North of 5 Mile
348-5800

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) tin cans, aluminum, automotive and household batteries, motor oil, plastic milk jugs

REDFORD TOWNSHIP

REDFORD TOWNSHIP RECYCLING CENTER
9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Saturdays only
Inkster Road, between Jeffries Freeway and Plymouth Rd.
BFI Transfer station (blue building behind Trico Bandag Bldg.)
591-3110

Newspapers (tied, with glossy inserts removed), glass (clear, green and brown), tin cans (rinsed with labels removed), and plastic (coded '1' or '2')

Note-We have made every effort to verify this information. If you have any additions or deletions, please call our Promotions Department, 591-2300, extension 441.

VFW chief says Gulf crisis will end peacefully

By Shirlee Rose Ildon
staff writer

While President George Bush castigated Iraqi President Saddam Hussein for treatment of hostages "worse than Adolph Hitler" and rattled his commander-in-chief's saber, the National Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars stands fast in his opinion that a shooting war is not in the nation's near future.

Interviewed at the Southfield Holiday Inn prior to a dinner tendered by the Dunham-Ray Post No. 2645 of Southfield at their post hall, Commander James L. Kimery stated: "I don't think there will be a shooting war. That's my opinion."

Kimery had already spent several days in Michigan visiting "VFW grass roots" with posts in Frankenmuth, Vassar, Beaverton, Marlon, Big Rapids, Fruitport, Livonia, Kalamazoo, and others.

ON THE DAY of the interview, the news

was that Michigan had sustained its first casualty of the Persian Gulf Crisis, and that 10 Navy personnel had died in a shipboard fire.

"It's a tough situation," Kimery said. "VFW members have seen war before. There's an awful lot of rhetoric right now and we need tough talk. We're dealing with a mad man."

"What bothers me is who will re-supply our embassy in Kuwait. Those folks need food and water and as long as they fly the stars and stripes, they should get it."

As the head of the 2.1 million member VFW organization, Kimery, who resides in Albuquerque, N.M., was invited to go to Saudi Arabia on a fact finding mission recently, but declined.

"We were asked because we stand with the president on the action he has taken in the Gulf," said Kimery. "But I didn't go. There's a lot to do overseeing a membership of 2.1 million."

Kimery believes the president was "per-

fectly right in putting American troops in the area swiftly." He assesses the armed forces as "high in morale and well-disciplined."

A NATIVE OF Limestone, Tenn., Kimery joined the United States Air Force following high school graduation because "I didn't want to be drafted. I came from a military family. My father was gassed during the first world war, so I lived all my life with a disabled veteran."

During a 21-year career, he earned the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, the Army of Occupation (Japan) Medal, The National Defense Service Medal and others. On active duty in the South Pacific during World War II, he was an engineer-runner. "I fired from the top turret, the gun position. That was stress. I could have shot the props off my B-17," he said.

On the home front, the VFW is presently at war with the Congress about recent cuts in the veteran budget going into effect in

January. Calling it "callous neglect and a terrible affront" to millions of veterans receiving service-connected disability compensation, Kimery expressed his anger at the failure to pass legislation granting a 5.4 percent cost-of-living (COLA) increase to disabled veterans.

KIMERY SAID the omnibus veterans benefits bill, in addition to the COLA increase, protected veterans' health care programs from cuts. "We are in an economic downturn, and while Social Security recipients and others will receive an increase, depriving disabled veterans of their modest increase to keep pace with the cost-of-living is a slap in the face, and places a severe economic hardship on them and their families."

Kimery was escorted on his visits to VFW posts by a contingent of members including Department of Michigan Commander Elmer Wurster who said: "He got phone calls for statements and interviews wherever we went all day."

Edward O. Blackburn, commander of Post No. 2645, said the last national commander to visit Southfield came five years ago.

Blackburn said the post has a 73 member auxiliary and is attracting more Vietnam War veterans, including the present senior and junior vice commanders of the post.

While other veteran groups admit members who have served in wartime, VFW members must have served overseas during a conflict, pointed out VFW members Walt Gooden and George Kosmich.

Guests at the dinner included Eli Robinson, Southfield council president and his wife, Zaida Robinson, Southfield school board trustee.

Departing for the post dinner, Kimery reiterated: "The Gulf Crisis is a real emergency. The United Nations will have to put on the pressure and we must enforce the embargo. But I don't think there will be a shooting war."

Deluxe Corp. has grown to be an industry leader

Deluxe Corp., which has grown from a one-room print shop into a Fortune 500 company, will be observing its 75th year in business in November.

Deluxe is an industry leader in providing products and services to the financial payment systems industry. The company is the nation's largest printer of checks, and also provides electronic funds transfer software and processing services, Automatic Teller Machine card ser-

VICES, new-account verification services, and sales development services to financial institutions.

The actual anniversary date is Nov. 23, 1915.

THE COMPANY moved to Redford from Detroit in 1960 and branched out to Grand Rapids in 1973 and Livonia in 1976.

The Redford and Livonia plants employ more than 350 people.

In 1913 William R. Hotchkiss, 37,

of Wisconsin took a gamble. The country newspaper publisher moved his family to California and bet his life's savings on the success of a chicken farm. Two years later, about all Hotchkiss had left was chicken feed.

Though nearly broke, Hotchkiss had another dream — printing bank checks.

He soon relocated to St. Paul, Minn., borrowed \$300, and in No-

vember 1915 set up a one-room print shop above a downtown bank. Confident in his new dream, Hotchkiss was disappointed when year-end sales amounted to \$23.

Nevertheless, Hotchkiss was sure he'd succeed if he could "obtain the confidence of a few banks." All he had to do was get his foot in the door.

TODAY, THE company Hotchkiss founded 75 years ago has annual sales of more than \$1 billion and is

listed among the Fortune 500. Nationwide Deluxe employs nearly 17,000 in more than 80 facilities.

Besides being the nation's leading check printer, Deluxe has expanded into new businesses such as electronic funds transfer, computer and business forms, and consumer specialty products.

As part of the anniversary celebration, Deluxe facilities have been participating in national food share

campaigns as a community charitable project.

Deluxe's business system division produces a variety of computer and business forms and related products for small business and professional practices.

The company's consumer specialty division markets greeting cards, stationery, pre-printed stamps, and a variety of products related to households.

IF YOU'RE NOT RECYCLING YOU'RE THROWING IT ALL AWAY.



Please write the Environmental Defense Fund at:
257 Park Ave. South, NY, NY 10010 for a free brochure.



12 alternatives to lashing out at your kid.

The next time everyday pressures build up to the point where you feel like lashing out—STOP! And try any of these simple alternatives.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING
October 10, 1990

Present were Mayor Piskas, Councilmembers Schildberg, Nunnely, Breen, McDowell, and Keith. Absent: none.

Also present were City Manager Austin and Assistant to the City Manager Myers.

Moved by Breen, supported by Majka: RESOLVED: To approve going into Closed Session to discuss labor negotiations. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by McDowell, supported by Nunnely: RESOLVED: To call a Public Hearing on Monday, November 5, 1990, at 7:10 to solicit comments on amending the salary ordinance as it pertains to the Clerk-Dispatchers bargaining unit. YEAS: Unanimous

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published: November 12, 1990

You'll feel better . . . and so will your child.

1. Take a deep breath. And another. Then remember you are the adult . . .
2. Close your eyes and imagine you're hearing what your child is about to hear.
3. Press your lips together and count to 10. Or better yet, to 20.
4. Put your child in a time-out chair. (Remember the rule: one time-out minute for each year of age.)
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.
11. Pick up a pencil and write down as many helpful words as you can think of. Save the list.
12. Write for prevention information: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866L, Chicago, IL 60690.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
October 15, 1990

Present were Mayor Piskas, Councilmembers Schildberg, Nunnely, Breen, McDowell, and Keith. Absent and excused was Councilmember Majka.

Also present were City Manager Austin, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, City Attorney Mack, and Assistant to the City Manager Myers.

Moved by Breen, supported by Nunnely: RESOLVED: To approve the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of October 1, 1990, as presented. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by McDowell, supported by Breen: RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Schildberg, supported by McDowell: RESOLVED: To approve the following Consent Agenda: a. To declare the week of October 14-20, 1990, as "Business Women's Week." b. To proclaim October, 1990, as "Breast Cancer Awareness Month." YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by McDowell, supported by Breen: RESOLVED: To approve the transfer of the 1990 SDD-SDM licensed business located at 29544 Ford Road from Key Drive, Incorporated to Buildit Corporation, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Nunnely: RESOLVED: To approve the transfer of the 1990 SDD-SDM licensed business located at 31166 Ford Road from Ramal J. Anon to Foad and Betty Babble, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Breen: RESOLVED: To call a Public Hearing on Monday, November 5, 1990, at 7:10 P.M., to solicit public comments on amending the full-time Building Inspector. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Breen, supported by Schildberg: RESOLVED: To call a Public Hearing on Monday, November 5, 1990, at 7:15 P.M., to solicit public comments on the sale of four City-owned surplus parcels. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by McDowell, supported by Keith: RESOLVED: To reject all bids for Housing Rehabilitation Case Number 07268, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Breen: RESOLVED: To award the contract for Housing Rehabilitation Case Number 07247 to Danis Building Company, the low bidder, in the amount of \$3,145.00, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Keith, supported by McDowell: RESOLVED: To award the contract for Housing Rehabilitation Case Number 07249 to Complete Construction Services, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$1,784.00, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by McDowell, supported by Schildberg: RESOLVED: To award the contract for Housing Rehabilitation Case Number 07250 to Danis Building Company, the lowest bidder, in the amount of \$2,325.00, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Schildberg, supported by McDowell: RESOLVED: To award the contract for Housing Rehabilitation Case Number 07251 to Foremost Development Corporation, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$8,318, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Breen, supported by McDowell: RESOLVED: To award the contract for Housing Rehabilitation Case Number 07252 to Danis Building Company, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$3,559.00, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Breen: RESOLVED: To award the contract for Housing Rehabilitation Case Number 07253 to Complete Construction Services, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$1,813.00, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by McDowell, supported by Nunnely: RESOLVED: To award the contract for Housing Rehabilitation Case Number 07254 to Foremost Development, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$1,803, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Breen: RESOLVED: To award the contract for Housing Rehabilitation Case Number 07255 to Complete Construction Services, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$4,749.00, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by McDowell, supported by Schildberg: RESOLVED: To award the contract for Housing Rehabilitation Case Number 07256 to Qualified Construction, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$1,006, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Breen, supported by McDowell: RESOLVED: To authorize an expenditure of \$1,000 to the Conference of Western Wayne for a additional solid waste management assistance, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by McDowell, supported by Schildberg: RESOLVED: To approve the Initiatory Resolution for the North Garden Street and Drains Improvement Project, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Nunnely, supported by Breen: RESOLVED: To approve the Initiatory Resolution for the North Garden Street Improvement Project, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Breen: RESOLVED: To endorse the concept of the proposed state legislation concerning civil infractions. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Keith, supported by McDowell: RESOLVED: To confirm the action taken in Closed Session on October 1, 1990, concerning Vitale vs. City of Garden City. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Nunnely, supported by McDowell: RESOLVED: To confirm the action taken in Closed Session on October 1, 1990, concerning the Troop case. YEAS: Unanimous


Moved by Breen, supported by McDowell: RESOLVED: To confirm the action taken in Closed Session on October 1, 1990, concerning labor negotiations with the Command Officers Association of Michigan. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Breen, supported by McDowell: RESOLVED: To approve going into Closed Session to discuss labor negotiations. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Schildberg, supported by McDowell: RESOLVED: To call a Public Hearing on the P.O.P. Salary Ordinance. YEAS: Unanimous


RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published: November 14, 1990



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1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Comfort & convenience group. Stock #00327.
NOW WAS \$29,156 SAVE \$6297 **'21,859'**

NEW 1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE
Anti-theft, moonroof, memory seat system, 2.5L I-6 engine, JBL sound system & much more. Stock #00264.
NOW WAS \$35,495 SAVE \$6000 **'27,492'**

1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Comfort & convenience group. Leather, antilock brakes, JBL installation. 8 to choose. Stock #00448.
NOW WAS \$31,936 SAVE \$6736 **'24,260'**

NEW 1990 SABLE LS
482 package, 3.8 liter engine. Stock #5081.
NOW WAS \$20,080 SAVE \$5081 **'14,999'**

ALL 1990'S MUST GO!!

1990 TOPAZES
353 package, air, automatic, power locks. 3 to choose at similar savings.
NOW WAS \$12,743 SAVE \$3190 **'9553'**

DEMO SALE LOADED WITH OPTIONS

1990 GRAND MARQUIS LS
172 package, conventional spare, dual power seats, auto climate control, premium sound.
NOW WAS \$21,599 SAVE \$5656 **'15,943'**

Fully equipped Demos with low, low miles Don't Miss Out!

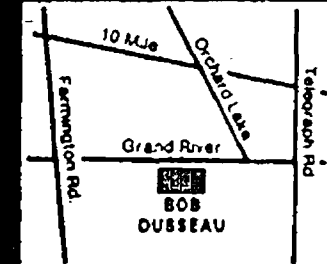
1990 COUGAR
263 package with moon roof, JBL compact disc. Stock #00483.
NOW WAS \$20,939 SAVE \$5545 **'15,394'**

1990 COUGAR XR7
Moonroof, JBL, Leather. Stock #00071.
NOW WAS \$24,885 SAVE \$6895 **'17,990'**

1990 COUGAR
262 package, power antenna. Stock #00489.
NOW WAS \$18,352 SAVE \$4935 **'13,417'**

1990 CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE
Loaded. Stock #00001.
NOW WAS \$31,731 SAVE \$7206 **'23,525'**

1990 TOWN CAR CARTIER
Loaded.
NOW WAS \$32,885 SAVE \$7424 **'24,461'**



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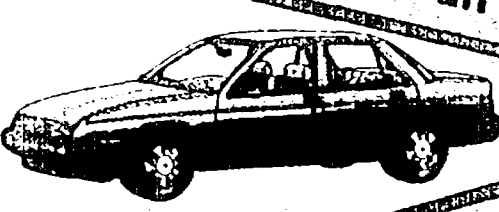
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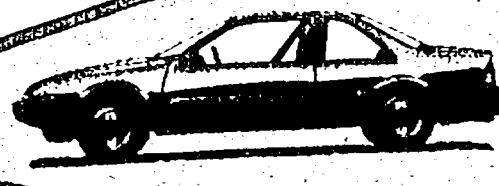
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BRAND NEW 1991 CORSICA LT 4 DR.
2.2L EFI, automatic, rear defrost, console, air conditioning, cruise w/resume, tilt steering, rear view mirror w/reading lamps, intermittent wipers, AM-FM stereo w/seek & scan, power steering, power brakes, floor mats, tinted glass. EQUIPPED...NOT STRIPPED!



WAS.....\$12,521
LEASE FOR **\$189**** Per Mo.

BRAND NEW 1991 BERETTA 2 DR. CPE.
2.2L EFI I4 engine, auto console, rear defrost, air conditioning, cruise w/resume, ALS S/B radial BW tires, tilt steering, intermittent wipers, color keyed front/rear mats, rear view mirror w/reading lamps, visor mirrors w/sunshade extensions. EQUIPPED...NOT STRIPPED!



WAS.....\$12,836
LEASE FOR **\$199**** Per Mo.

BRAND NEW 1991 LUMINA 4 DR.
3.1L MFI V6, automatic, rear defrost, 14" sport wheel covers, ALS S/B radial WSW tires, air conditioning, cruise with resume, tilt steering, luggage area, cargo retaining net, color keyed front/rear carpet mats. EQUIPPED...NOT STRIPPED!



WAS.....\$15,472
LEASE FOR **\$219**** Per Mo.

BRAND NEW '91S-10 PICK-UP TAHOE
2.8L V6, power steering, stereo cassette, chrome step bumper, 5 speed w/overdrive, deluxe two-tone paint, white lettered tires, sliding rear window, auxiliary lighting.



WAS.....\$10,281
LEASE FOR **\$169**** Per Mo.

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1991 MAZDA PROTEGE Front Wheel Drive 3 year/50,000 mile warranty Stock #1049-1 From \$9995* 12 In Stock	1991 MAZDA 626 Stock #1001-1 '11,995*	1990 MAZDA 929S Rear ABS Power roof, loaded Com mirrors & locks Stock #1033-0 Save \$6218 '19,995* 2 at this price Close Out!
NEW 1991 VW JETTA Air Conditioning AM/FM Cassette Stock #118-1 From \$10,995* 10 In Stock Only	NEW 1990 VW FOX Front Wheel Drive Super Economy Stock #183-0 From \$6995* 11 In Stock Only	NEW 1990 VW PASSAT Automatic Air Conditioning Rear Defrost Eurolease Stock #146-0 \$2791** month plus tax

1987 AMV 325i Loaded with moonroof. Only 37,000 miles. \$12,995	1985 MAZDA RX-7 Automatic, Air. Florida car. \$5995	1987 VW JETTA GL With air. \$6995	1987 NISSAN PULSAR NX With T-tops, like new. \$6995
1986 AX7 GXL With moonroof, red. \$7995	1986 ACURA LEGEND Loaded, one owner. Like new, 37,000 miles. \$11,995	1986 AUDI 5000S With moonroof, leather, loaded. \$6995	1988 HONDA Civic 4 door Gas Saver. \$5995

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1990 METRO LSI 2 DOOR COUPE
 1.0 L3 engine, 5 speed manual transmission, AM/FM stereo with seek scan, rear window wiper, 1.6L stereo radio with seek scan, Stock #28127, washer, console, cloth bucket seats. Stock #28127.
 Was \$7948
Sale Price \$7017*
 1st Time Buyer **\$6417***

1990 CORSICA LT 4 DOOR SEDAN
 Gray cloth buckets, electric rear window dropper, 2.2L EFI L4 engine, 5 speed manual transmission, 1.6L stereo radio with seek scan, Stock #30024.
 Was \$10,100
Sale Price \$7829*
 1st Time Buyer **\$7129***

1991 CAVALIER VL 2 DOOR COUPE
 Cloth bucket seats, electric rear window dropper, 1.6L 2.0L EFI L4 engine, electronically limited slip differential, AM/FM stereo with seek scan, cassette, digital clock stereo radio with seek scan, power windows and door locks, extended range sound system, front and rear air, 1.6L stereo radio with seek scan, Stock #3179.
 Was \$9980
Sale Price \$8434*
 1st Time Buyer **\$7834***

1990 GEO PRIZM HATCHBACK
 Air, 1.6L EFI L4 engine, 5 speed manual transmission, cloth buckets, AM/FM stereo with seek scan and digital clock, power steering. Stock #3287.
 Was \$12,109
Sale Price \$9597*
 1st Time Buyer **\$8997***

1991 LUMINA 4 DOOR SEDAN
 3.1L EFI V6 engine, electric rear window dropper, air, automatic, comfort steering wheel, front & rear carpeted floor mats. Stock #3356.
 Was \$14,660
Sale Price \$11,608*

1991 CAMARO RS
 3.1L EFI V6 engine, cloth bucket seats, power door locks, electric rear window dropper, automatic transmission with overdrive, AM/FM stereo radio with seek scan, cassette tape and digital clock with extended range sound system, body side moldings, front and rear carpeted floor mats. Stock #3364.
 Was \$14,059
Sale Price \$11,711*

1991 CAPRICE 4 DOOR SEDAN
 5.0L EFI V8 engine, 55.43 seat, electric rear window dropper, automatic transmission with overdrive, power windows and door locks, electric speed control, comfort steering wheel, power trunk opener, front and rear carpeted floor mats. Stock #3591.
 Was \$14,969
Sale Price \$13,709*

1991 LUMINA APV
 3.1L EFI V6 4 person seating, deep frosted glass cloth buckets, electric rear window dropper, automatic transmission with overdrive, AM/FM stereo radio with seek scan, cassette tape and digital clock with extended range sound system, body side moldings, front and rear carpeted floor mats. Stock #3540.
 Was \$17,775
Sale Price \$15,491.64*

1991 Corvette ZR-1 In Stock



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 From **\$146***
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 From **\$142.62***
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*Lease based on 48 month closed end lease. 1st month payment \$1000 down and security deposit. Security deposit rounded to the nearest \$25 increment over monthly payment. Plus license fee required at lease inception. Mileage limitation of 15,000 miles per year with a charge of \$9 over limit per mile. To get total payment multiply 48 x monthly payment. Lessee subject to credit approval & responsible for any excess wear & tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end at a price of formula to be negotiated with dealer at lease inception. Factory rebates applied where applicable.

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1991 FESTIVA GL 2 DOOR
 Clearcoat metallic, cloth/vinyl buckets, 1.3L EFI 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed manual transaxle, P165/70SR12 BSW tires.
 Was \$7,745.00
 Hickey Disc \$270.00
 Factory Rebate \$500.00
NOW \$6690.00*

1991 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
 Power steering, rear window defrost, light/convenience group, 1.9L SEFI 4 cylinder engine, automatic, P175/70RX13 BSW tires, air, AM/FM stereo and more.
 Was \$11,193.00
 Hickey Disc \$1,429.00
 Factory Rebate \$500.00
NOW \$8999.00*

1990 RANGER SUPERCAB
 XL trim, 2.9L EFI V6 engine, P215 steel OWL tires, deluxe two-tone, chrome rear step bumper, electronic AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, 60/40 cloth split bench seat, rear jump seat, tachometer, deluxe wheel trim, automatic, overdrive transmission, low maintenance swing-away mirrors, speed control, tilt wheel, air, cast aluminum wheels deep dish, handling package. Stock #LT2343.
 Was \$15,297.00
 Hickey Disc \$2,798.00
 Factory Rebate \$1,500.00
NOW \$10,999.00*

1991 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN
 Cloth split bench seats, air, radio with cassette, speed control, rear window defrost, light group, paint stripe, finned wheel covers, remote fuel door decklid release, rocker panel moldings, power convenience group, 3.0L EFI V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, P205/65R15 BSW cast aluminum wheels.
 Was \$17,368.00
 Hickey Disc \$2,769.85
 Factory Rebate \$750.00
NOW \$13,366.15*

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 '90 TEMPO Auto Air '16 in. chrome front \$7995
 '89 ESCORT 4 DOOR Red like new \$5995
 '86 OLDS DELTA '88 Loaded \$5995
 '87 TAURUS STATION WGN. GL Loaded \$5995
 '83 FORD ESCORT WAGON 29,000 miles, like new \$3295
 '85 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 2 tone, 56,000 miles, like new \$8995
 '88 CROWN VIC Like new, 31,000 miles \$9995
 '88 MARK VII LSC Sharp \$13,995

1990 F150 4x2 STYLESIDE PICKUP
 Bright low maintenance swing-away mirrors, headliner/insulation package, light/convenience group, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, speed control, tilt wheel, air, power locks and windows, deluxe argent styled wheels, sliding rear window, tachometer, P235/75R15XL BSW tires, electric 4 speed automatic, 5.0L EFI V8 engine, trailer towing package, chrome rear step bumper. Stock #LT4286.
 Was \$17,485.00
 Hickey Disc \$3,890.00
 Hickey Rebate \$1,100.00
NOW \$12,495.00*

1991 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN
 FLC automatic, air, power lock group, electric control mirrors, tilt wheel, polycast wheels, rear window defrost, light group, front center armrest, AM/FM stereo with cassette and clock, front & rear floor mats, 2.3L EFI HSC 4 cylinder engine, P185/70R15 BSW tires.
 Was \$12,734.00
 Hickey Disc \$2,180.00
 Factory Rebate \$500.00
NOW \$9599.00*

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 '80 FORD CONVERSION VAN Loaded in TV \$12,995
 '80 C-60 CAB 'N' CHASSIS 23,000 actual miles \$3395
 '87 RANGER Air 35,000 miles \$5995
 '86 CHEVY STAKE TRUCK 12 box, gages \$6995
 '88 RANGER SUPERCAB 4x4 Automatic, air \$8995
 '89 FORD F250 P.U. Automatic \$9995
 '89 AEROSTAR 23,000 miles \$10,995
 '89 JEEP WAGONEER Loaded \$14,995

1991 AEROSTAR XL WAGON
 Dual captain chairs, 7 passenger, air, privacy glass, deluxe paint stripes, speed control, tilt wheel, 3.0L engine, XL trim, floor console, automatic overdrive, P215/70R14SL BSW tires, electric rear window defrost, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, power convenience group. Stock #MT30033.
 Was \$17,994.00
 Hickey Disc \$2,999.00
 Hickey Rebate \$1,000.00
NOW \$13,995.00*

1991 THUNDERBIRD
 Cloth/vinyl buckets, electronic AM/FM stereo, 6-way power driver's seat, rear window defrost, luxury group, cast aluminum wheel, P215/70R15 BSW tires, automatic overdrive transmission, electronic premium cassette with premium sound, power locks group.
 Was \$17,799.00
 Hickey Disc \$2,734.50
 Factory Rebate \$750.00
NOW \$13,829.50*

1990 COBRA CONVERSION VAN
 Optional payload package w/ 2 (5) P225/75R15SL BSW tires, auxiliary fuel tank, fixed slider/rear door glass, power windows and locks, RV converter package, speed control, tilt wheel, electronic AM/FM stereo cassette, air, light and convenience group, handling package/automatic, overdrive transmission, sport wheel covers, 5.0L EFI V8 engine, swing-out mirrors, standard model trim, 6500 LB. GVWR package and more. Stock #L17106.
 Was \$23,557.00
 Hickey Disc \$4,058.00
 Hickey Rebate \$2,000.00
NOW \$17,499*

1991 EXPLORER XL 4x4 4WD 2 DOOR
 4.0L EFI V6 engine, XL trim, cloth captain chairs, rear window wiper/washer/defrost, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, P235 OWL tires, speed control, tilt wheel, air, electronic AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, luggage rack, privacy glass. Stock #M10009.
 Was \$17,618
 Hickey Disc \$1,919
NOW \$15,699.00*

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STREET SCENE

Inside **S**

Festival of flicks

They're starting to show up in Detroit, but recently they were the toast of the town in Toronto. Films, and plenty of them, populated the recent Toronto Festival of Festivals, and Street Scene takes a look at what caught the fancy of filmgoers on Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, November 12, 1990 O&E

★ 1D

A grand retreat in Grand Rapids — Ohio



Situated on the outskirts of Grand Rapids, Ohio, The Kerr House was built in 1880 by the town's first and foremost merchant, not to mention owner of the general store, B.F. Kerr.

By **Debbie Sklar**
special writer

Sunny Arizona and posh California may have their share of beauty spas that cater to the rich and famous, but the Midwest has its own shining star right smack dab in Grand Rapids — Ohio, that is.

When the Kerr House first opened its doors to the world in January 1980, the world couldn't believe someone would open a spa in the Midwest.

Who would go to the Midwest when they could go to the West Coast or sunny South? Specifically, who would go to Grand Rapids, Ohio, a restored canal town along the banks of the Maumee River, about 25 miles southwest of Toledo and 75 miles southwest of Detroit? Ten years later, the questions have been answered. Smart people go to the Midwest, people who want to feel their best, improve their lifestyle, enjoy a vacation and return to work relaxed and energetic, and experience the warmth of the heart of America.

"As a matter of fact, people travel great distances to receive the benefits The Kerr House provides," said owner and manager Laurie Hostetter.

Guests come from all over the United States, including Hawaii and Alaska, not to mention such foreign locales as Australia, Japan,

England, Brazil and France. Some guests return with friends or members of their families; some prefer to come alone and get away from the world.

AND KERR House is a world unto itself, according to Hostetter.

It was a cold winter day in 1977, when Hostetter, an enthusiastic curly-haired former Girl Scout leader and yoga teacher, happened across a perfect Victorian mansion on the outskirts of tiny Grand Rapids. It was suffering from extreme neglect, but with the foresight she would later apply to her guests, she could see the perfect specimen it would become with an ample application of loving care.

The home was built in 1880 by the town's first and foremost merchant, not to mention owner of the general store, B.F. Kerr. His benign and bearded presence beams down from the parlor wall, making you wonder what he would think if only he could see his very proper home host to changing groups of liberated ladies in various states of dress padding to the sauna or a massage.

Whether you've driven 50 miles or flown 3,000 miles to get to The Kerr House, you step back in time when you cross over the threshold.

Hostetter said everything in the old home is sturdy and usable and the experience is such that even

people who don't care for antiques love The Kerr House.

"The comfort and luxurious interior makes them feel right at home," Hostetter said.

THE FIREPLACES are outstanding with fine woods, beautiful carvings and sculptured tile accents. Two of the fireplaces have divided flues that wrap around breathtaking stained glass windows. Another stained glass window is over the double doors in the entry, filled with the original furnishings of B.F. and Ann Kerr.

The dining room is done in red oak. There's a beautiful red oak herringbone ceiling and wainscoting, accented with a hard maple flooring. Each evening, dinner is served on different fine china, silver, stemware and tablecloths, with fresh flowers on the table and a harpist or violinist as entertainment.

One of the five bathrooms has the original copper bathtub in a walnut frame. And, in fact, the wood throughout the house is to be treasured. The 12-foot ceilings and 10-foot high carved doors lend a feeling of spaciousness.

The loft is huge room (2,500 square feet) with all the angles of the roof preserved. The walls, ceiling and carpet are a soft blue, giving many guests the feeling they've gone to heaven, Hostetter said.

THE BASEMENT has



In the basement of the former mansion, guests find among other things a cafe and beauty shop as well as the sauna, whirlpool and hot tub.

rooms — the kitchen, cafe, whirlpool and massage rooms, beauty shop, lounge, gift shop and utility room. The hot tub, large whirlpool and sauna are in the same area.

The bedrooms have authentic Victorian ambience, including high-backed, carved bedstead, with matching marble topped dressers and washstands. Lace curtains are snuggled inside massive carved cherry or walnut window frames. The finely polished woodwork and carved door frames are finished the same inside the closets as on the outside.

Yes, the home itself is lovely, but why is The Kerr House so special?

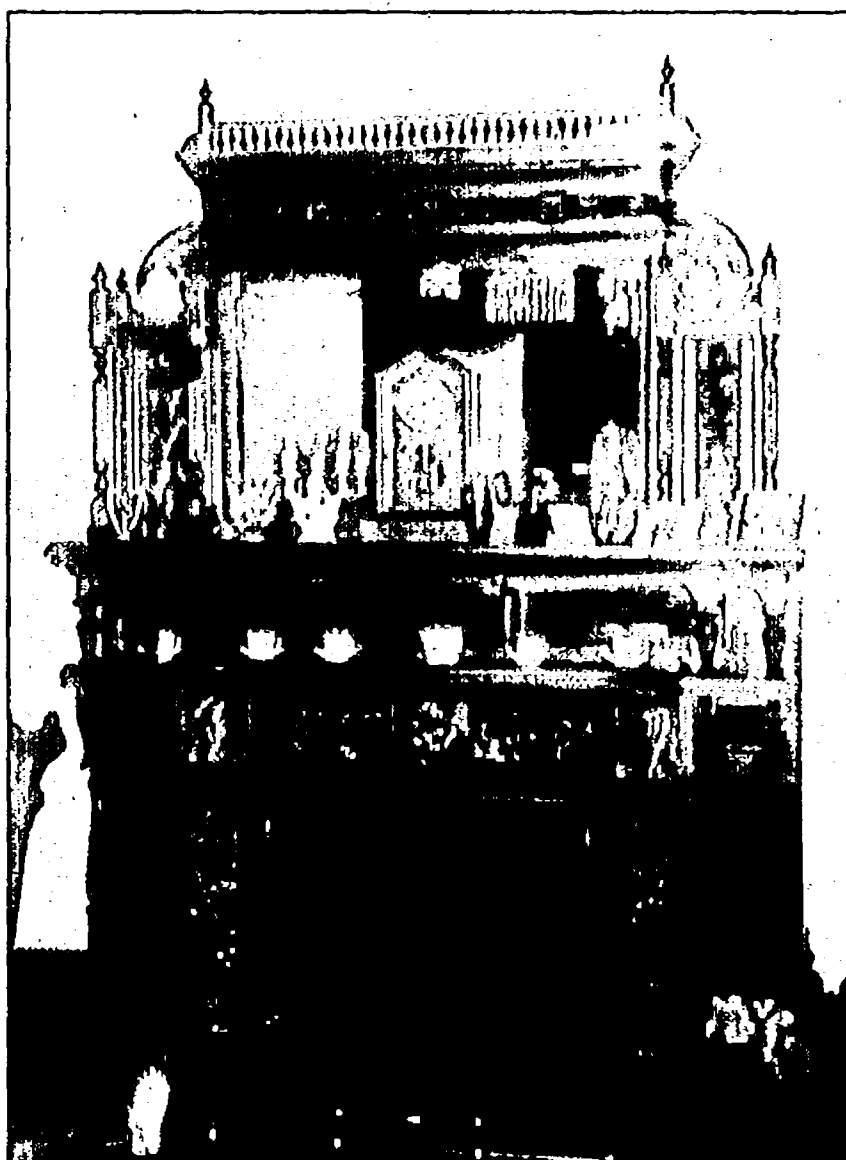
According to Hostetter, the answer is that there are only six to eight guests a week, allowing a warmth among people and continuity of a program that has been called "outstanding" by many guests.

The people who work with the guests genuinely care and are experts at making each one feel special, Hostetter said.

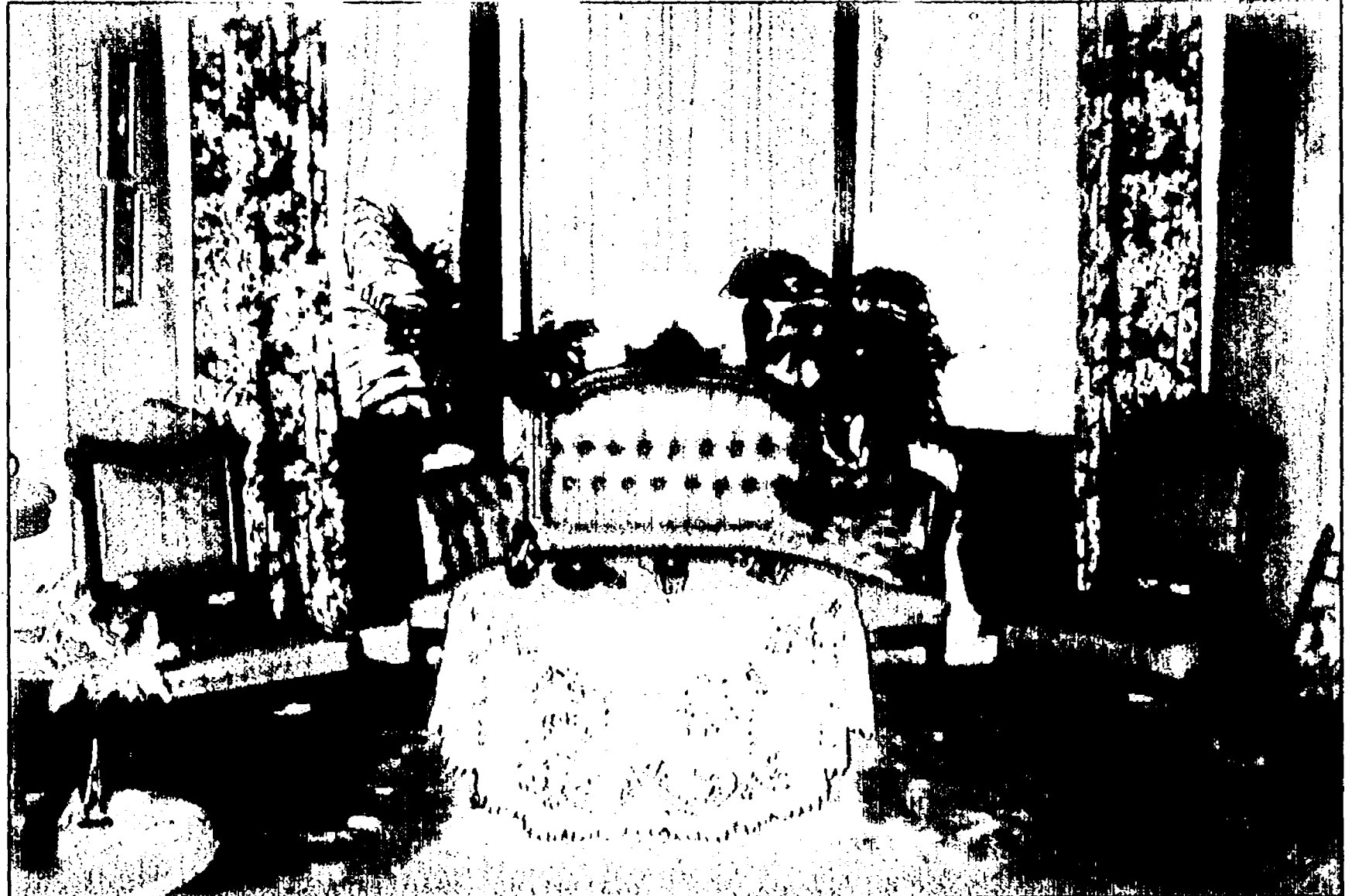
"**THEY SERVE** the guests breakfast in bed and give them daily treatments, such as massages, facials, hair and nail treatments, body wraps, polarity and reflexology," she said.

The Kerr House program offers an exercise regime, teaches guests to breathe deeply, how to feel a balance between the mind and body and feel the excitement of functioning at peak capacity on natural energy rather than nervous energy.

The Kerr House's primary — and most effective — program is five days — Sunday evening through Friday — but weekend packages are available. Shared rooms with shared baths cost \$2,150 for five days. A two-day weekend costs \$575. For more information or to make reservations, call (419) 838-1733.



Antiques abound in The Kerr House and Victorian features like fireplaces with carved wood mantles and sculptured tile accents have been restored to their former beauty.



In the parlour, guests can lounge on a traditional Victorian set with matching armchairs. Some of the furniture in the home dates back to the original owners, B.F. and Ann Kerr.

MOVING PICTURES



Claus von Bulow (Jeremy Irons) discusses his Silver in "Reversal of Fortune," a film about defense with attorney Alan Dershowitz (Ron Silver) in the most sensational murder of the '80s.

'Reversal of Fortune' is maudlin and boring film

By Dan Greenberg, special writer

"Reversal of Fortune" (C, R, 110 minutes) is a maudlin melodrama that quickly loses sight of its major rationale — Constitutional protections must be guarded with great care no matter how despicable the protected may be. Certainly, the von Bulow family portrayed here have no redeeming characteristics to attract viewers.

This slick production takes a look at the issues in the widely-reported case of Claus von Bulow (Jeremy Irons), accused of attempted-murder of his wealthy wife, Sonny (Glenn Close). Based on the book of the same name by Harvard Law Professor Alan Dershowitz (Ron Silver) — von Bulow's attorney on appeal and retrial, — "Reversal of Fortune" is faulted in conception and execution.

From its slow and leaden opening — Glenn Close's voice-over sets the scene while we watch her comatose body — the film bogs down in a boring and repetitive structure. No matter how important the issues, watching scenery and Close's body as Sonny in insulin shock just doesn't provide the moving images generally associated with films. After all, they're called moving pictures for good reason.

Viewers here are forced to examine and re-examine a dismal tragedy that mars the fine brocade of the rich and decadent. The sub-plot involving a drug-dealer who purportedly provided Sonny's son with drugs but winds up taping Dershowitz to discredit him is confusing and never clarified.

Despite occasional sparks of human conflict between Irons and Silver which highlight the Constitutional issues, the film is constantly dragged down by the comatose Sonny von Bulow and the repetitive flashbacks supposedly designed to help viewers discover what really happened. As in real life, we never learn and the process of non-discovery is tiresome.

Conflicting values and divided loyalties among three generations of a Los Angeles family highlights Danny Glover's latest film, "To Sleep With Anger" (PG).

Several films are previewing this week without benefit of screenings. Looking at their titles telegraphs the reasons why.

In "Child's Play 2" (C, R), "Chucky" returns for more of the same struggle between a young boy and a demonic doll which characterized the original in 1988.

"The Krays" (C, R) is another in this season's glut of gangster films. This one is about twins who ran a vicious underworld empire in London.

STILL PLAYING:
"Avalon" (A+, PG, 128 minutes). Excellent film chronicles an immigrant family's successes and failures in America.

"Bloodfist II" (C, R)
More martial arts

"Duck Tales: The Movie — Treasure of the Lost Lamp" (A, G, 70 minutes).

Scrooge McDuck from daytime TV in an entertaining and exciting animated feature that owes a great debt to Indiana Jones.

"Fantasia" (A+, G). Excellent restoration of Disney's 1940 masterpiece.

"Frankenstein Unbound" (C, R). Roger Corman's Halloween offering.

"Ghost" (A, PG-13, 116 minutes). Banker's ghost (Patrick Swayze) hangs around after life to protect loved one (Demi Moore). Spiritualist (Whoopi Goldberg) helps him and this romantic/comedy/thriller.

"GoodFellas" (B+, R, 145 minutes). Martin Scorsese's intense, compelling saga of three mobsters. Fine production techniques and excellent performances by Robert DeNiro, Joe Pesci and Ray Liotta, notwithstanding, they are bad guys.

"Graveyard Shift" (C, R). Another Stephen King horror film, this one about terrible creature that lives beneath a cemetery.

"Graftiti Bridge" (C, PG-13). Written and directed by Prince who also stars in another production for his fans and his pocketbook.

"Henry and June" (C, NC-17, 135 minutes). Boring, repetitious discussions of sexuality complemented by darkly lit sexual scenes.

"The Hot Spot" (D, R, 120 minutes). Don Johnson hits Taylor, Texas, and excites its bored women. That's more than he does for the audience.

"Jacob's Ladder" (A, R, 115 minutes). Sensational, riveting film experience redeems and rewards with its story of Jacob Singer's (Tim Robbins) re-entry to civilian life after Vietnam trauma.

"The King of New York" (R, 103 minutes). Violent return of recently paroled drug lord.

"Listen Up: The Lives of Quincy Jones" (B+, PG-13, 110 minutes). Enlightening, entertaining documentary about Quincy Jones' personality as well as his music.

"Marked for Death" (C, R). Retired DEA agent wars with drug dealer.

"Memphis Belle" (D+, PG-13, 100 minutes). Boring, trite World War II bomber film with Matthew Modine sleeping behind the joystick.

"Miller's Crossing" (B+, R, 110 minutes). Irish and Italian mobs in conflict during Prohibition era.

"Mr. Destiny" (A-, PG-13, 102 minutes). Belushi is effective as middle-aged fellow haunted by a youthful strikeout. Michael Caine gives him another swing.

"The Passion of Joan of Arc" (France — 1928), 1 p.m. Nov. 15-18. Carl Dreyer's famous silent film stars Marie Falconetti as the Catholic saint, focusing on her grueling trial. A masterpiece of passionate shadows, aided greatly by cinematographer Rudolf Mate. Shown here with a specially prepared organ soundtrack. (\$2.50/recital hall)

"Ariel" (Finland — 1988), Nov. 16-18 (call for show times). A young man from Lapland settles down with a meter maid in this oddball satire, a favorite at international film festivals. (\$4/auditorium)

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Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda are featured in "The Lady Eve" (1941, 94 minutes), a spoof on high society. "The Palm Beach Story" (1942, 90 minutes) stars Claudette Colbert in a screwball comedy about a restless young lady who leaves her penniless husband (Joel McCrea) in search of fortune.

"Sullivan's Travels" (1941, 91 minutes) also stars Joel McCrea — a

can get her photograph on a magazine cover.

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. Call 855-9090 for show times. (\$5.50 general, \$3.50 twilight)

"Henry and June" (USA — 1990). The first film to receive the controversial NC-17 rating is the story of writer Henry Miller (Fred Ward) and his bizarre relationship with his wife (Uma Thurmond). Directed by Phil Kaufman.

"Miller's Crossing" (USA — 1990). Joel and Ethan Coen have created a stylized portrait of a mob boss

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ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

DFT resurrects 'Joan of Arc'

By John Monaghan, special writer

"The Passion of Joan of Arc" is one of those landmark films you so often read about but rarely get the chance to see. This week, Carl Dreyer's 1928 silent film highlights an ambitious seven-week tribute to the director at the Detroit Film Theatre.

Stylized sets, startling use of close-ups and naturalistic performance make it far more timeless than many silent classics. Fellow director Jean Cocteau paid the ultimate compliment when he wrote, "It seems like a historical document from an era in which cinema did not exist."

"The Passion of Joan of Arc," which Dreyer called "a hymn to the triumph of the soul over life," was the first of a handful of classic films he created. It paved the way for the equally intense "Vampyr" (1932) and "Day of Wrath" (1943) to follow.

DREYER FIRST became interested in Joan of Arc in 1920, when the Catholic Church canonized the 15th century shepherd girl. The French government was anxious to film the life of a famous historical figure and lured Dreyer away from his native Denmark for the assignment. He originally wanted to make

"Joan" a sound film, but recording equipment proved far too closely. While sound would have eliminated distracting title cards and provided a definitive musical score, the movie speaks brilliantly through its images.

Dreyer employed closeups to show the anguish the young woman felt through the trials, tortures and climactic burning at the stake. He shot the movie in sequential order on elaborate sets to build up the intensity of his actors, especially Marie Rene Falconetti in the lead.

At the time, Falconetti was well-

Please turn to Page 4

SCREEN SCENE

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DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER, 5020 John R, Detroit. Call 577-8400 for information. (\$5 adult admission, \$2-4 children)

"To the Limit" (USA — 1990), through April 1991. The latest big-screen Omnimax film combines amazing footage of a mountain climber, skier and ballet dancer with the inner workings of the human body.

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

"I Love Melvin" (USA — 1953), 10 a.m. Nov. 13. In this cute musical comedy, Donald O'Connor woos Debbie Reynolds with a promise that he

can get her photograph on a magazine cover.

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Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg, special writer

Preston Sturges is the focus of an MCA-Universal Home Video promotion which includes the release on Nov. 15 of two of his films never before available on video cassette — "The Great Moment" (1944, 83 minutes) and "Hall the Conquering Hero" (1944, 101 minutes). Sturges is noted as the first screenwriter to direct his own films in the Hollywood studio era.

The five previously released Sturges films include "Christmas in July" (1940, 67 minutes) with Dick Powell and Ellen Drew. "The Great

McGinty" (1940, 81 minutes) was Sturges' directorial debut. He won an Oscar for his screenplay for that film, starring Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff and two regulars in Sturges films, William Demarest and Franklin Pangborn.

Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda are featured in "The Lady Eve" (1941, 94 minutes), a spoof on high society. "The Palm Beach Story" (1942, 90 minutes) stars Claudette Colbert in a screwball comedy about a restless young lady who leaves her penniless husband (Joel McCrea) in search of fortune.

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Members of Run Westy Run include Terry Fisher (from left), Kraig Johnson, Dan Davis, Kyle Johnson and Kirk Johnson.

On the run with Run Westy Run

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Run Westy Run is a garage band. Except one wouldn't want to park a Cadillac where this Minneapolis outfit is performing.

Doors might get scratched and the hubcaps could end up missing. Run Westy Run is one of those groups that can be a bit reckless. Their bumper-car frenzy stage presence has earned them kudos in prairie-land and beyond.

In the studio, the band works in the meticulous manner of a chop-shop being scoped out by the cops.

This leads to some rather frenetic, skittering guitar music that reveals flashes of brilliance along with its fair share of blemishes on "Green Cat Island" — the band's latest LP on Twin/Tone. Lead singer Kirk Johnson acknowledges as such but offers no apologies.

Besides, there's always the next album that will be recorded during the spring in Athens, Ga.

"The next one we're going to

spend more time recording," said Johnson, whose band performs Wednesday, Nov. 14, at Club Heidelberg in Ann Arbor. "This one we recorded in 15 days."

STEVIE NICKS uses about the same amount of time writing a lyric. The slap-dash quality of the LP is not a reflection on the work habits of Run Westy Run, though.

Otherwise, they wouldn't attract the likes of R.E.M.'s Peter Buck to produce their records. One of the reasons for the short time spent in the studio came down to economics.

Two of the band's previous albums were released on the California-based independent label SST. Naturally, the group waited for some money from SST to record LP No. 3. The check never came.

So, Run Westy Run borrowed money from a friend and did the album on their own. Twin/Tone (Replacements, Robyn Hitchcock, etc.) thought enough of "Green Cat Island" to distribute it.

Run Westy Run can be very much the suburban rock'n'roll band, using a heavy dose of primal guitar to speak their cause. Yet, the group also has a keen sense of rhythm buttressing on funk and punk. And, damn, if Kirk Johnson doesn't sound like Iggy on the opening cut.

All of which makes the flaws acceptable if not cherished like an infant's tumble trying to walk. When Kirk Johnson talks about spending more time with pre-production on the next LP, it's enough to make one wince.

THEN AGAIN, this is not a band on the first time around. Run Westy Run has been together for five years and features Johnson and Johnson (and Johnson). Brothers Kirk (singer), Kyle (bass-guitar) and Kraig (guitar-bass) are at the core of the group with guitarist Terry Fisher and Dan on drums.

Run Westy Run has kept good company from the start. Grant Hart from Husker Du and Buck co-

Seeing the show

Who:
Run Westy Run
Where:
Club Heidelberg
215 N. Main
Ann Arbor
When:
Wednesday, Nov. 14
Doors open at 9:30 p.m.
Phone 994-3562 for more info.

produced the band's demo. The R.E.M. guitarist has taken over the production reins.

"He's into doing it again and we are into doing it again," Kirk Johnson said. "We want to push ourselves a little more on the next one."

Buck's production work hasn't stopped the comparisons to the Replacements and Soul Asylum, though.

"They have (made comparisons) anyway just because you're from Minneapolis and stuff," he said.

IN CONCERT

INDEPENDENT LABEL
Independent Label will perform Monday, Nov. 12, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

THE ATTIC
The Attic will perform Tuesday, Nov. 13, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

THE HANNIBALS
The Hannibals will perform Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

RUN WESTY RUN
Run Westy Run will perform with guests, Holy Cows, Wednesday, Nov. 14, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

MELISSA ETHERIDGE
Melissa Etheridge will perform Wednesday, Nov. 14, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. For information, call 645-6666.

FRANK ALLISON & ODD SOX
Frank Allison & the Odd Sox will perform in "Benefit for the Environment '90" Wednesday, Nov. 14, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

SOMETHIN' WILD
Somethin' Wild will perform Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 14-15, at Key West, 24230 W. Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 592-0090.

WRATH OF CHRISTIAN
Wrath of Christian will perform Thursday, Nov. 15, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. For information, call 872-9834.

PEDESTRIANS
Pedestrians will perform with guests, Missed in Diary, Thursday, Nov. 15, at 3-D Club, 1815 N. Main, at 12 Mile, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344.

RAILWAY CHILDREN
Railway Children will perform with guests, Heartthrobs, Thursday, Nov. 15, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

IMITATION OF LIFE
Imitation of Life will perform with guests, Happy As Clams, Friday, Nov. 16, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 831-8070.



Julee Cruise will bring her ethereal and melodic sounds to St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit on Sunday, Nov. 18.

REVERB
Reverb will perform with guests, Rats of Unusual Size, Thursday, Nov. 15, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

SEE DICK RUN
See Dick Run will perform 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. The Fleshtones will perform with guests, Faith Healers, starting at 9:30 p.m. For information, call 996-8555.

BAD MANNERS
Bad Manners will perform with guests, Gangster Fun and the Exceptions, Thursday, Nov. 15, at the Majestic Theatre, 4124 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 833-9700.



Shanachie recording artist Mutabaruka and the High Time Players will perform at the West Indian American Hall, Detroit, Friday, Nov. 16.

Loudhouse: Not your usual audio-visual

By Joseph S. Hoffmann
special writer

Loudhouse is not your run-of-the-mill heavy metal mix. That's what drummer Vin E. meant when he said, "We're not just another salesman on the block." This band is from Detroit and it shows in its street sense and attitude. The thing that catches your attention is the unusual fusion of influences that makes up its unique sound.

Vocalist Ken E. said the music and stage presence are influenced as much by non-musicians as it is from bands of the '70s and '80s.

"William Burroughs' cut-up style of writing is one of my personal big influences," said Ken E., who is a 1982 graduate of Livonia Bentley High School. What does cut-up style mean?

"It's when you cut-up all your lyrics and put them into a bag, then you pull them out and piece them together to form an unusual, but meaningful, lyrics combination."

Another influence on the band is black and white movies. Sound strange? That's because you haven't seen their stage show. If you had, you'd have seen the three television monitors that run images throughout

the show. It really adds a different sort of twist.

"One night the band brought a real USDA choice pig head on stage," said Ken, who proceeded to do a tribal dance with that pig head. Not satanic, tribal.

"WHAT IS my biggest influence?" asked bassist Tim Cross. "That would be Walt Disney. If you're in a band it helps to watch a lot of cartoons."

These guys just got back from L.A. where they've signed a record deal with Virgin records.

"For the longest time no one knew

what to do with us, now we've signed for a record deal and everyone wants on the bandwagon," said Ken E.

On stage the band is as much a visual experience as they are auditory. Every member of the band dons the same tattoo, evidence of the branding from their 'baptism in L.A."

Lead guitarist Mike Cross claims his solos to be '70s influenced, but his rhythms to be his own.

An outstanding feature of their stage show is their tireless singer

Please turn to Page 4

COLLEGE

Here are the top 10 LPs receiving air play on WHFR-FM 89.3, campus station of Henry Ford Community College.

1. "Ritual de lo Habitual," Jane's Addiction
2. "Brick by Brick," Iggy Pop
3. "Goo," Sonic Youth
4. "Bossanova," The Pixies
5. "And the Horse They Rode in On," Soul Asylum
6. "Heaven or Las Vegas," Cocteau Twins
7. "Liquidizer," Jesus Jones
8. "Pump Up the Volume," various artists
9. "Never Enough (12-Inch)," The Cure
10. "All Shook Down," Replacements

LOCAL

Here are the top 10 songs receiving air play on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays (5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays) on WDR-FM 90.9.

1. "Sleepwalking," Blue Nimbus
2. "I'm So Tender," Imitation of Life
3. "Sliding," Thrifty Forest Animals
4. "Hurt of Love," Standing Shadows
5. "Paths of Victory," Byrds
6. "Madame Frankenstein," Paul Karris
7. "How I Met Your Mother," Andy Breckman
8. "Whatever It Takes," Lab Animals
9. "Scattered," Phineas Gage
10. "Dirty Rascal," Wrath of Christian

REVIEWS

ROOM TO ROAM — Waterboys

The Waterboys' last album, "Fisherman's Blues," was an Irish postcard ripe with images of the auld sod and Guinness-induced poetry by Mike Scott. The LP marked a change of direction for the Waterboys, who seemed to prefer sonic anthems until then.

On "Room to Roam," the Waterboys have decided to stick around for another pint of stout. This LP, on Chrysalis/Ensign, delves deeper into area of Celtic folk with homespun ditties from Elre.

Not content with sounding only a bit "trad," the Waterboys go the full distance with music filled with tin whistles, accordion, fiddle and mandolin. For the most part, the band pulls this off — again — with a great deal of charm and eloquence.

Numbers like "The Raggle Taggle Gypsy" and "Room to Roam" have an undeniable knee-slapping quality to them, whereas the fiddle-happy "Natural Blues Bridge" runs dangerously close to Irish Rovers territory.

What the Waterboys don't want to become is the musical equivalent of the amiable uncle who has no teeth but plays a mean harmonica and tells a great story. He's great to see on the holidays, but do you want him living with you. In all this roots revelry, the Waterboys have forgotten



to be a rock band.

This should be a major concern for Waterboys fans. Yet, when Scott sings the flute wispily, "A Man in Love," there is a warmth and sincerity that transcends the lack of verve in the overall tonality of the album. "Room to Roam" is very much about discovery for Scott, who sings "I'm starting to see a bigger picture/I'm starting to color it in."

Scott explores those feelings more in depth on "Something That Is Gone," where he does a great deal of soul-searching with the somewhat jazzy nightclub piano feeding the investigation.

"The Star and the Sea" only hints at the Waterboys' rock prowess lost in the mist of this Celtic musical journey. And something tells us Mike Scott and company are not coming back from this trip.

— Larry O'Connor

SMILE — Ride

Ride is yet another neo-'60s, flower-child band. Don't make the mistake of grouping Ride with bands like the Strawberry Zots and Jellyfish though, because Ride differs from these other novelty bands in an important way — they're good.

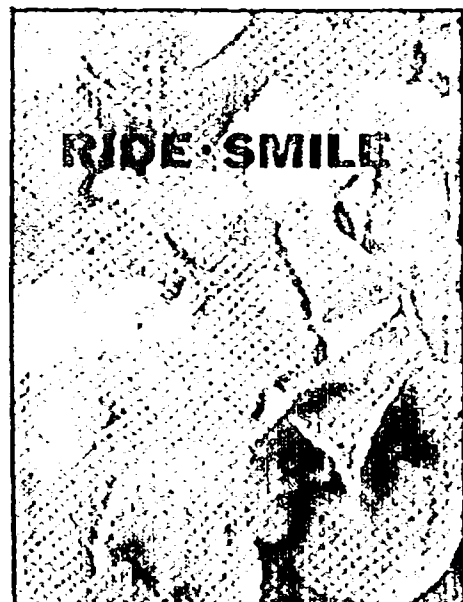
The quartet of musicians — Mark Gardener of vocals and guitar, Andrew Bell on guitar, Steve Queralt on bass and Lars Colbert on drums — hails from jolly old England. Apparently, they started playing music together in art school, following in the footsteps of bands like the Talking Heads, the Kinks and the Rolling Stones.

According to their press release, if we can believe Sire records highly excitable publicity department, the band then became fabulously popular in England, racking up hits in the Top-40 and being praised by New Music Express and Sounds as a "near-riotous affair."

For once, a record company press department doesn't seem to be yammering away about nothing. Ride is worthy of the praise. The band takes on a tired genre (in this case psychedelia) and adds a distinctive and original spin to it.

Their songs are heavy on guitars and Moody Blues-esque harmonies.

— Jill Hamilton



HINDU LOVE GODS — Hindu Love Gods

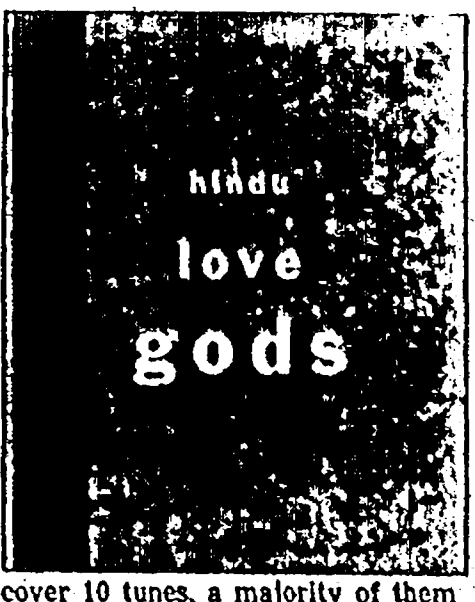
The Hindu Love Gods are the result of a collaboration of Warren Zevon and a Stipeless R.E.M. Apparently, Zevon met Peter Buck, Bill Berry and Mike Mills several years ago when he was down in Athens, Ga., recording some demos.

When Zevon was recording "Sentimental Hygiene," he asked the fellows from R.E.M. to sit in on the sessions as special guests. During an evening of frivolity after one of the recording sessions, all four men decided to gather 'round one microphone and start singing classic old tunes. It was from a tape of this night that the Hindu Love Gods album was made. Zevon sings vocals on this light-hearted release.

So far, critics are divided over whether they like this release or not. The people who don't like it complain that it is unoriginal to do an album full of covers and say that the record doesn't sound 'alternative' enough — whatever that means.

The other camp, myself included, takes this releases for what it is — just a spontaneous, off-the-cuff recording that just happened to be tape of a bunch of musicians goofing around. However, when musicians of the stature of Warren Zevon and Peter Buck goof around, the result is bound to be interesting.

And interesting it is. The Gods



cover 10 tunes, a majority of them blues tunes, ranging from Robert Johnson classics with "Walkin' Blues" and "Travelin' Riverside Blues" to "Mannish Boy" and Willie Dixon's "Wang Dang Doodle."

Arguably, the best cover on the album, is the Gods' version of Prince's "Raspberry Beret." Like Sinead O'Connor and Mitch Ryder before them, the Hindu Love Gods have made a cover of a Prince song that sounds even better than when Prince sings it himself. Zevon ultra-cool vocals on the tune might win him a few more fans from people who bought the album because of the R.E.M. connection.

Zevon and R.E.M. fans will also enjoy checking out the liner notes which feature candid photos of the quartet during the recording session.

All in all, a fun, unpretentious record.

— Jill Hamilton

STREET SENSE

Love: There's no in between

Dear Barbara:
I have done everything for my partner. He was recently having trouble at work and I encouraged him to quit so that he could regroup. I told him that I would support him. He had really gotten himself in over his head in a lot of ways, and I have been there to help him out every time.
We have known each other for six months, and I moved in with him this month. During the closet-cleaning that needed to be done for me to move, we often fought. He seems to get so controlling about what I keep and do not keep.
I like having him around for moral support when I do these tasks, but then he is no fun and makes everything hard. I do love him, but I am confused that he does not return my support in kind. He says that he loves

me, but then is domineering, even critical. He is often also loving, affectionate and kind.
I have never had a successful intimate relationship, although I am 40. Do you think that this is my problem or his?
Confused
Dear Confused,
You've got me confused, too. I would have to know much more about you to know why you have not had success with intimate relationships and whether or not this is your problem or his.
In the first part of your letter, you complain about this man being no fun and making everything hard. In the second part, you say you are the cause because you can't have intimate relationships.
In any intimate relationship, if

you want the positive rewards of being with someone, then you must accept the total package. That means accepting the negative ones, too. If you can't accept the whole package, then you cannot make a lasting relationship.
Apparently, your confusion is not being able to accept a clear-cut decision, i.e., the whole package or nothing. You prefer to live in between and complain.
If you are dissatisfied with this response, please write with further details, because I'm dissatisfied with it, too.
Barbara
If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Continued from Page 2
known for playing light comic roles in Paris. For her only appearance on film, Dreyer insisted that she perform without makeup.
Much of the brilliance of "The Passion of Joan of Arc" is owed to cinematographer Rudolf Mate, who later became a director in Hollywood. His expressive use of shadows

later highlighted film noir titles like "D.O.A." (1949) and "Union Station" (1950).
DREYER'S OWN career did not continue so happily. "The Passion of Joan of Arc" was a commercial failure, opening at a time when sound films were all the rage. Banned by religious leaders and edited by distributors, the film was shown in several butchered versions until 1951,

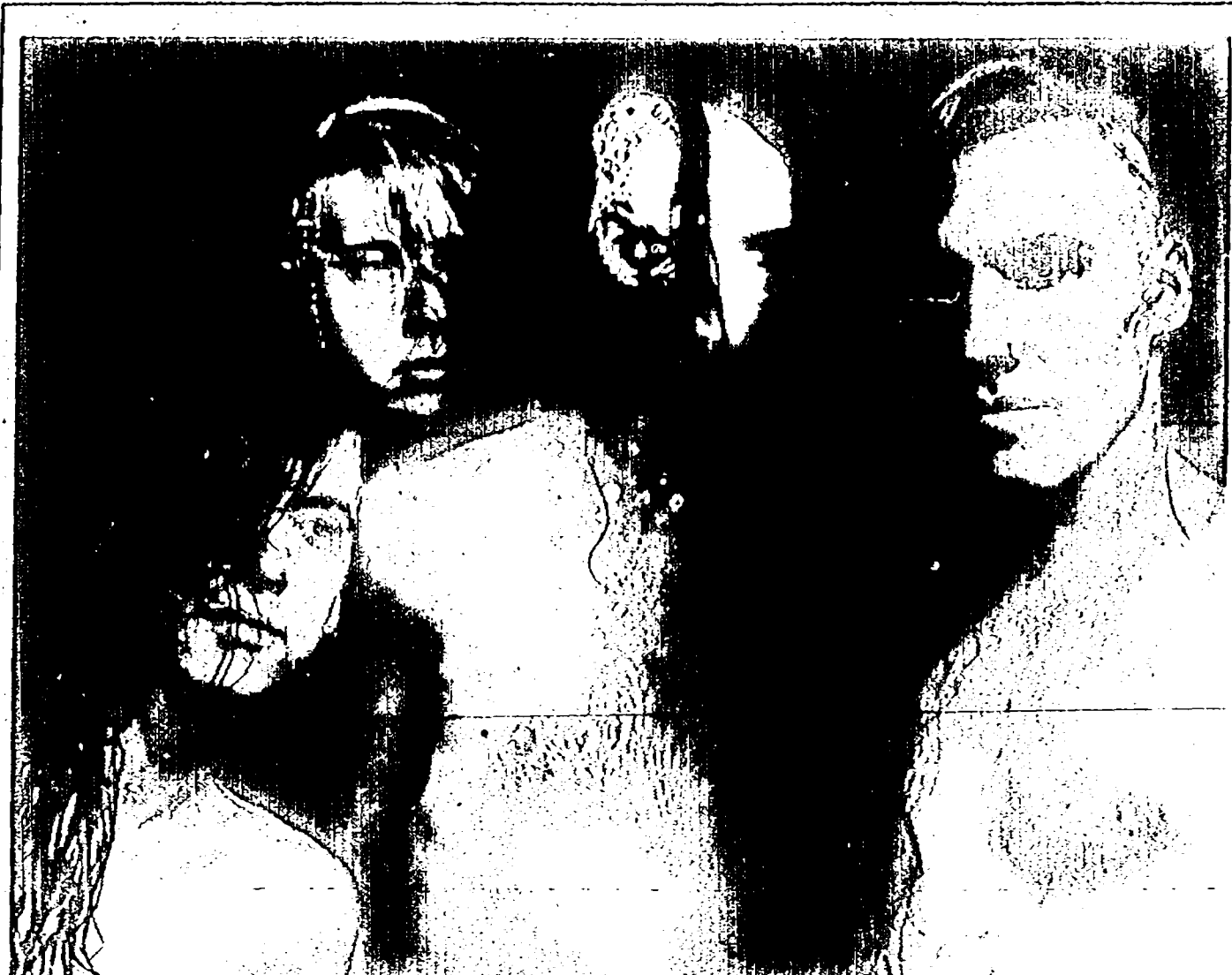
when a full print was found and re-released with a classical music soundtrack.
For this week's afternoon screenings, recorded music of organist John Muri will serve as a soundtrack. For a critical reading of "Joan" and comparison to other Dreyer titles, Jytte Jensen from the Museum of Modern Art will lecture Dec. 2.

VIDEO VIEWING

Continued from Page 2
William T.G. Morton, the dentist who is now credited with discovering the possibility of using ether as an anesthetic.
The project was taken away from Sturges and edited by someone else. It suffers from a discordant opening with a series of vignettes and flashbacks that are confusing and never resolved in the film's rather abrupt conclusion.
Once viewers pass that opening section — and if they're willing to ignore the quick ending — there's some pretty good stuff in the film's main section. William Demarest as a patient-turned-friend-and-associate and Franklin Pangborn as a crotchety old professor are well worth watching. Both are masterful performers.
In addition, there's always that wonderfully witty and humorous Sturges view of the world, an attitude which characterized Hollywood's studio era: The world is a marvelous place which can always be conquered by optimism, dedication and hard work. Well, almost always.

"HAIL THE Conquering Hero" is the much more satisfying of these two first-time video cassette releases. Eddie Bracken is mistaken for a war-time hero by his home town even though he has been discharged for hay fever. Again, Demarest and Pangborn steal the show and are well-worth your viewing time.
For those who missed it, Nov. 8 was a momentous date for fans of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" (1975, R, 105 minutes) which appeared in video cassette that day. As well, all you curious folks who wondered why people were dressing up in strange costumes and throwing food at the movie screen during late shows for the past 15 years can now discover the answer in the privacy of your own home.
CBS Fox is mounting a major campaign for this premiere. The video includes a special five minute prologue produced by "Rocky Horror's" producer Lou Adler, featuring footage from the film's 10th Anniversary celebration at New York's Beacon Theater. There's also some recent footage shot at UC Berkeley's

Theatre.
A new music video, "Time Warp," has been added at the end of the tape. This segment shows fans performing the "Time Warp" as done during midnight screenings.
IF THAT'S NOT enough to get you running right over to your video store, "Science Fiction Double Feature: Reprise: and "Time Warp Instrumental," two songs from the international version are included.
All this should attract the curious as well as the "Rocky Horror" aficionados. CBS/Fox is taking no chances with their investment on this one and they have devised a number of new anti-piracy measures. The tape's suggested retail is \$89.98, a price that ought to test the loyalty of "Rocky Horror's" dearest fans.
No doubt the video release will reap more profit for "Rocky Horror's" producers whose low-budget project has grossed over \$150 million at the box office worldwide since it was released in 1975.
Now's your chance to join this strange and wonderful world of cult-film viewing without the fuss and bother of toast and rice thrown at the screen. Of course, if you want to throw stuff at your home screen, by my guest. Just don't try to watch it at my place.



Members of Loudhouse have long hair, but heads in defiance of what they call a sick society. They have shaved and tattooed the sides of their heads.

Loudhouse sets own pace

Continued from Page 3
Ken E. His mind altering stage presence begins when he slithers onto the stage and gets more eerie as the set goes on.
Every member of the band has long hair but have shaved and tattooed the sides of their heads in defiance to what they call a sick society.

Another influence on the band is controversial artist Maphehorpe.
"WE RESPECT his daringness," Mike said.
Their self-made video for their song "My Dad is Bigger Than Your Dad," made for under \$400, caught the eye of some L.A. record companies which lead to their signing with Virgin Records.
"Our strange music has always

been for the subconscious," Vin E said.
Their is a new video in the works for their songs called "Faith Farm," and the band hopes to be out touring surrounding Midwestern states in a couple of months, after contract negotiations are complete.
They have an unusual mix in sight and sound, see for yourself when this band comes to town.

SCREEN SCENE

Continued from Page 2
right-hand man (Gabriel Byrne). The most accomplished work so far from the talented young filmmakers.
"To Sleep with Anger" (USA — 1990). Danny Glover battles on the mean streets of his hometown in California.
REDFORD THEATRE, 17630 Lasher, Detroit. Call 537-1133 for information. (\$5.00)
"Fiddler on the Roof" (USA —

1971), 8 p.m. Nov. 16-17 (organ overture at 7:30 p.m.). Norman Jewison's colorful film version of the hit Broadway musical stars Topol as the hearty Jewish family man trying to uphold tradition.
TELE-ARTS THEATRE, 1540 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 963-8690. (\$4, \$2.50 students/senior citizens)
"The Final Season" (USA — 1990), 7 and 9 p.m. Nov. Nov. 16-17 and 5

and 7 p.m. Nov. 16. Burt Reynolds narrates this documentary look at the Tampa Bay Bandits, a successful USFL pro football team and the remarkable man who created it.
"It's a Gift" (USA — 1934), 3:30 p.m. Nov. 16. In perhaps his greatest film, W.C. Fields plays a grocer determined to buy a California orange grove. Classic sequences abound, including the catastrophic meeting between a grouchy old customer and a display of lightbulbs.
— John Monaghan

STREET SEEN



Denise Susan Lucas

Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 331.

Month by month

Looking for a 1991 calendar with a different twist? Try Linnea Publishing's poster calendar. Twelve individual posters of paper cuttings are sized to fit in standard 11- by 14-inch frames or this Lucite frame. The poster calendar is priced at \$24; the Lucite frame \$5.



Safari adventure

Look out, Mr. Wooden Rocking Horse. Other jungle friends are making their way into the hearts of young boys and girls. Now available at Hudson's are soft and comfy plush rocking lions and elephants that stand 21 inches high. Mounted on sturdy wood base rockers, the beastly creatures are sure to put big smiles on your children's faces as they rock on their wild safari adventures. Priced at \$170.

Grading the movies

Continued from Page 2
"Narrow Margin" (B, R, 95 minutes).
Despite an obvious plot with a hokum-laden conclusion, Gene Hackman and Anne Archer are entertaining in this DA vs. the Mob chase film.
"Night of the Living Dead" (R).
Remake of George Romero's 1968 cult zombie film.
"Pacific Heights" (A-, R, 105 minutes).
Suspense and excitement as psychotic tenant terrorizes his landlords.
"Postcards From the Edge" (C+, R, 105 minutes).
Disappointing, jumbled, show-biz story of mother-daughter conflict doesn't live up to its advanced billing nor to its superb cast.
"Pretty Woman" (A-, R, 120 minutes).
Charming, romantic fantasy with Wall Street mogul (Richard Gere) falling in love with a prostitute (Julia Roberts).
"Problem Child" (*, PG).
Suburban couple adopt mischievous child.
"Quigley Down Under" (D, PG-13).
Humorless, trite western with Tom Selleck in Australia.
"Sibling Rivalry" (C-, PG-13, 87 minutes).
Kirstie Alley in humorless comedy as straight-laced lady with swinging sister (Jami Gertz) and pack of unpleasant, medical in-laws.
"Tune In Tomorrow" (C+, PG-13, 100 minutes).
Disjointed, loosely structured comedy about radio soap-operas in the '50s falls despite presence of Peter Falk and Barbara Hershey.
"Waiting for the Light" (C-, PG, 95 minutes).
Even Shirley MacLaine as eccentric aunt can't save this heavy-handed and simplified satire of human gullibility.
"Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael" (D-, PG-13, 95 minutes).
Teenager (Winona Ryder) and married man (Jeff Daniels) have identity crises but nothing much to keep audiences awake.

If you're going to call yourself community newspapers,

Best Birdhouse Builders Contest
The Bloomfield Hills Optimist Club
"Heart of the Hills" 10K Run & 2 Mile Walk
Food Bank of Oakland County
Share The Holiday Spirit HOLIDAY GIFT DRIVE
Oakland County Parks
around the year, we're right here
MADD
MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING Red Ribbon Campaign
RECYCLING IS GOOD NEWS
FAMILY FITNESS DAY

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WE DO. Our main goal is to bring you good, solid, local news that you won't find any where else. We do that twice each week in 13 newspapers.
But throughout the year we also sponsor and promote a variety of events that benefit our communities. Events like the Wayne County Park System's Family Fitness Day, the Marriott Soccer Classic, 10K Runs, and educational seminars. We care about people of all ages and show it with support of such organizations as Oakland County's Food Bank, the Holiday Gift Drive, and Project Graduation. Our readers (all 350,000 of them) will receive a ribbon in their hometown newspapers again this year as we continue to support Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Youngsters in a number of schools will enter the second annual birdhouse building contest and we've taken an active role in the promotion of recycling in our communities.
No, we don't swoop into our communities when a story breaks, turn on the bright lights and focus on the situation for a few minutes and then disappear. We're here everyday, day in and day out.
And we're happy about it. We hope you are, too.

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Birmingham Eccentric, Canton Observer, Farmington Observer, Garden City Observer, Lakes Eccentric, Livonia Observer, Plymouth Observer, Redford Observer, Rochester Eccentric, Southfield Eccentric, Troy Eccentric, West Bloomfield Eccentric, Westland Observer

STREET CRACKS

Life gives Allen-Mishler his laughs

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

A wedding ring and a couple of children can change a guy. Just ask Jeff Allen-Mishler. "When I was drinking heavily and single, I would talk about drinking heavily and being single," Allen-Mishler said.

Today, Allen-Mishler's observational style of humor speaks about family, trying to make ends meet and living straight in a crazy world. One-liners are at a minimum. Allen-Mishler doesn't sit down to write; telling stories comes natural.

Few of life's experiences can easily be summed up in a gulp. Sometimes he can get political.

"The whole thing that is funny is that since George Bush has been in office, we've invaded Panama . . . we're involved in Saudi Arabia,"

COMEDY CLUBS

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

MAINSTREET
Jeff Allen will perform Friday-Saturday, Nov. 16-17, at MainStreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 998-9080.

BEA'S COMEDY KITCHEN
Skeeter Murray will perform

along with Steve Mitchell and Downtown Tony Brown Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 19-20, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 7:30 and 10 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

COMEDY CASTLE
Jenny Jones will perform today, and Heywood Banks will perform Tuesday-Saturday, Nov. 13-17, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show time is 7 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

JOEY'S LIVONIA
Norma Zager will perform

Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 14-17, at Joey's Comedy Club, Plymouth Road between Wayne and Levan roads, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 261-0555.

JOEY'S ALLEN PARK
Peter Fogel will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 14-17, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, 15246 Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

JOEY'S AT THE ROXY
Leo DuFour will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 14-17, at Joey's Comedy Club at the Roxy, 11175 Haggerty Road, Belleville. For information, call 699-1829.

MISS KITTYS
Michael Blackman will perform along with Toby Kid Sunday-Tuesday, Nov. 18-20, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-6500.

LOONEY BIN
Tony Hayes will perform with Andy Jensen and Steve Bills Friday-Saturday, Nov. 16-17, at the Wolverine and Looney Bin Restaurant and Comedy Club, 1655 Glengary, Walled Lake. Show times are 9 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Wednesday and Thursday shows are free. For more information, call 669-9374.

HOLLY HOTEL
Tony Brown will perform with Mike Keys and Jim McClean Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 15-17, at the Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 (no smoking show Friday only) and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

Allen-Mishler said. "I'm glad he's in a kinder, gentler mood. I'd hate to be around him when he's p---d."

Sometimes he can poke fun at himself. "I've been getting calls for Tim Allen for work," said Allen-Mishler, who has since added his real name to his middle name to avoid confusion with the Birmingham comedian. "I was on the phone with this guy from Bermuda. I was booked to play there and I was going to bring my wife and everything."

"THEN THE GUY on the phone says, 'You're the guy who does the power tool stuff.' I told him no. . . . I never heard from him since."

Allen-Mishler's story, though, is more of self-realization.

He's been a stand-up comedian for 12 years. He's appeared on VH-1's "Stand-Up Spotlight," MTV's "Half Hour Comedy Hour" and recently

taped an appearance for "Caroline's Comedy Hour" on A&E.

A native of the Chicagoland area, Allen-Mishler is said to have a blue collar point of view combined with an excellent delivery and stage presence. His saggy eyes and raised eyebrows punches it all home.

Off stage, though, Allen-Mishler describes how heavy drinking nearly destroyed his marriage. He's been through rehab and has become "more focused" as a comedian.

Better yet, Allen-Mishler has become a little wiser.

"One time I was in Houston, Texas, ranting and raving about how George Bush was scumball," Allen-Mishler said. "I mean this is his home state and all right after the election. These people start booing."

"I get off the stage and the manager gets right in my face and says, 'I don't think you

should be calling the President a scumball.' I started to yell back at him. . . . Next thing I know I can't work in four clubs that this guy happens to book."

"I'VE REALIZED I have to be more restrained."

Allen-Mishler dismisses those days as "all in the past." He attributes part of the problem to his drinking, although the incident in Texas occurred after he had quit.

"When you drink for 14 years and give it up, you can get grouchy," he said.

The turning point with his addiction came when he was about to divorce his wife, Tammi, who continually complained about his drinking. They have two children, Ryan, 3, and Aaron, 7.

"When you are ready to give up your wife and kids so you can drink," he said, "it lets you know something is wrong."



At times mistaken for fellow comedian Tim Allen, Jeff Allen-Mishler offers audiences his observational style of humor and speaks about family, trying to make ends meet and living straight in a crazy world.

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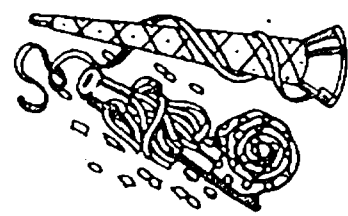
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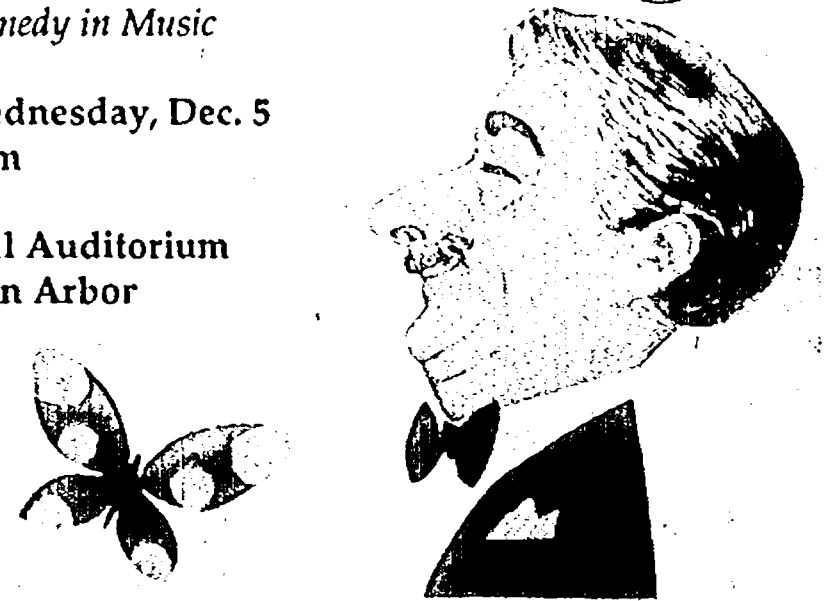
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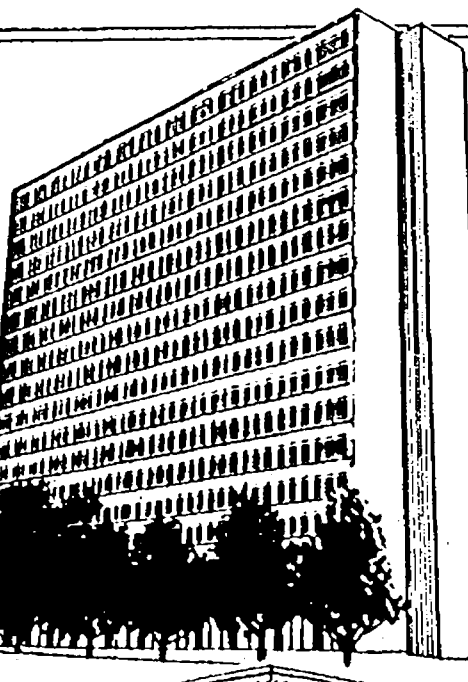
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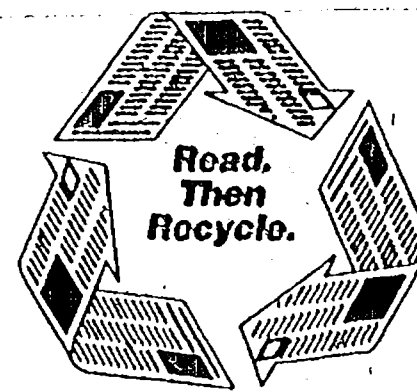


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Jeremy Irons plays Claus von Bulow in director Barbet Schroeder's "Reversal of Fortune," the true story of von Bulow and his retrial for the attempted murder of his wife Sunny.

Toronto serves up a feast for film lovers

By Ralph Valdez and Martin Bandyke special writers

There's no other celebration of film in North America like Toronto's annual Festival of Festivals. Every fall, a mere four-hour car or train ride will put you in a movie lover's paradise.

This year, the 15th edition of the fest served up nearly 300 films from 44 countries. Everyone in the industry, from low budget directors to mega-buck movie stars, converges at Canada's movie mecca, heightening the excitement of this 10-day party.

It's the place to go to get a jump on some of the newest and the best releases of 1990, many of which have and will make it to Detroit in the coming months.

Dennis Hopper's latest effort, "The Hot Spot," has already showed up in the metropolitan

area. Hopper returns to the director chair for the first time since "Colors" with an infinitely more satisfying film noir tale of lust, blackmail and murder.

Don Johnson is Harry Madox, a smug drifter whose number one love interest is the innocent, young and unattainable beauty Gloria (Jennifer Connelly). But Harry meets more than his match in local vamp Dolly Harshaw (Virginia Marsden).

THE TRIO tangle in Texas heat to an unforgettable soundtrack featuring Miles Davis jamming with John Lee Hooker and Taj Mahal in a music lover's dream.

Dealing with subject matter that could easily become overwrought and hackneyed, director Bertrand Tavernier masterfully avoids shallow melodrama and pursues deeper emotions in "Daddy Nostalgia." Dirk Bogarde, in his first movie

role since Fassbinder's 1978 film "despair," is Caroline's (Jane Birkin) seriously ill "Daddy."

Caroline's extended visit brings out the sweet camaraderie between father and daughter, not shared by Michele (Odette Laure), Daddy's devoted but uptight wife and Caroline's mother. Exquisitely natural dialogue and commanding performances, especially by Bogarde, help carry this powerful, yet contemplative work.

Dysfunctional, the latest American buzzword, aptly describes the articulate but whacked-out characters in the suburban tragic comedies of Long Island newcomer, director Hal Hartley. Last year's "The Unbelievable Truth" set the stage for the modern misanthropes that people Hartley's films.

THE JOKE MAY stay the same, but the punch line's ever changing, firmly establishing Hartley's twist-

ed Americana as a fresh vision with both style and substance.

Director Aki Kaurismaki's perfectly realized, heavily ironic comedy "I Hired a Contract Killer" features the welcome return of veteran French actor Jean-Pierre Leaud, star of such classics as Truffaut's "The 400 Blows" and Godard's "Masculline Feminine."

Unjustly fired from his job and deeply despondent, Jean-Pierre hires a contract killer to execute himself, then unexpectedly falls in love and decides that life is worth living again. The trouble is that he can't find his prospective murderer in order to call off his own killing.

Leaud is simply brilliant, his halting English and priceless facial expressions evoking sympathetic laughter.

Director Barbet Schroeder came up with one of the festival's most memorable and enjoyable films, "Reversal of Fortune," the true

story of the widely hated Claud von Bulow and his retrial for the attempted murder of his wife Sunny.

In Schroeder's increasingly talented hands, the engagingly quirky tale unfolds with striking performances from the perfectly sardonic Jeremy Irons as Claus, Glenn Close as the tragic Sunny and the supercharged Ron Silver as Claus's defense attorney, Alan Dershowitz.

SUBLIME AMBIGUITIES abound in possibly the most objective telling of the mystery everyone thinks they've already solved.

Director's Monika Treut, Richard Kwietniewski, Pauline Chan, Peggy Ahwesh and Keith Sandborn have come up with a program of short films that kicks off with Treut's "Annie," a charming but lightweight documentary about porn queen and now performance artist Annie Sprinkle.

The following three films are increasingly audacious and inventive. Kwietniewski's "Flames of Passion" is an experimental, black and white, boy meets boy love story set in a train station with hypnotic images and music. Chan's "The Space Between the Door and the Floor" recounts a man's erotic obsession with a woman's underarm hair.

Ahwhesh and Sandborn's "The Deadman", based on "Le Mort" by author Georges Batallie, is a truly bizarre and original piece of transgressive cinema. After the death of her lover, a woman seeks out the farthest reaches of sexuality and depravity. This naively grotesque and perversely funny work comes from the afflicted minds of two young New Yorkers.

IN THE EARLY 1960s, London's



RICHARD BLANCHARD

Martin and Gary Kemp star as the infamous Kray twins,

rough East End was the feared home turf of the infamous Kray twins, nightclub owning gangsters whose strangeness and cruelty was legendary.

In director Peter Medak's "The Krays," the brothers' rapid rise and fall is skillfully rendered by Martin and Gary Kemp, ex of the "new romantic" musical combo Spandau Ballet. Renowned stage and screen actress Billie Whitelaw brings an incredible mixture of cynicism and warmth to the difficult role of the cold-blooded twins' smothering mother.

Walking a fine line between trash and treasure, Medak's stylish psycho-drama is most successful when the mood is dark and probing and the sentimental cliches are at a minimum.

The ultimate irony of director Chuck Workman's "Superstar," a film biography of Andy Warhol, is that Warhol himself would probably have loved the fact that it's really quite bad. Far from a labor of love, Workman was commissioned to make a documentary film about an important artist and that's all he did.

Attesting to the importance of Warhol's life and work is the fact that this film has a hard time being ruined by the director's lack of talent. Great footage of the Velvet Underground is almost destroyed by Vanilla Fudge music on the soundtrack, while the heavy handed use of Pink Floyd's burnt-out song "Money" dominates scenes of Warhol's obsession with wealth.

IN OTHER HIGHLIGHTS was "Freeze, Die and Revive" by Vitali Kanevski and "Taxi Blues" by Pavel Lounguine, respectively the winners of best film and best director at this year's Cannes fest; Robert Altman's "Vincent and Theo," about the Van Gogh brothers; Jane Campion's "An Angel at My Table," winner of the critic's choice award in Toronto; Michael Verhoeven's perceptive "The Nasty Girl," Yvonne's Rainier's "Privilege," and Derek Jarman's rigorous but rewarding "The Garden."

There were a few disappointments — Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," a who's-on-first routine for college grads; and "The Grifters" by Stephen Frears, where a talented director, cast (Angelica Huston, John Cusack) and a potentially exciting screenplay (based on a Jim Thompson novel), all add up to tedium.

Martin Bandyke is assistant music director at WDET-FM, where he co-hosts "Dimension" with Ralph Valdez 9 p.m. Sundays.



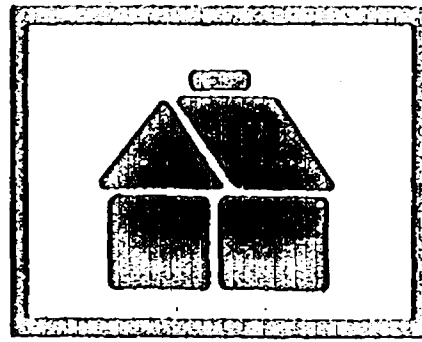
Dennis Hopper goes over a scene with Don Johnson who plays Harry Madox, a smug drifter, in "The Hot Spot."

CLIFF LIPSON

Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/591-2300

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Monday, November 12, 1990 O&E

exhibitions

This column runs weekly in Creative Living. Send news items about Oakland County events to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County events to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

● SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER

Monday, Nov. 12 — Works by three computer artists, Jack Bergeron, Laura Lee Hayes and Bob Brill, are on display through Nov. 23 in the Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. All three artists have a background in the arts.

● U-M DEARBORN

Tuesday, Nov. 13 — "Cranbrook Design: The New Discourse," curated by Kathy and Michael McCoy continues through Jan. 23. Includes 150 works by faculty, alumni and students, 1980-1990. "Bill Viola: Room for St. John of the Cross," a video/sound installation will be on display Saturday, Nov. 17 through Jan. 27. The work was inspired by the poems of the Spanish mystic and ascetic, St. John of the Cross and his ability to transcend his imprisonment in a tiny windowless cell for nine months. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Admission charge, 500 Long Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

● NARDIN PARK METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, Nov. 14 — Fall exhibit by the Farmington Artists Club continues through Saturday. There's an open and a juried section. Leslie Masters was the juror. Reception 7 p.m. Friday. Hours are 3-9 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. 2987 11 Mile, (west of Middlebelt), Farmington Hills.

● ARTPACK SERVICES

Thursday, Nov. 15 — "Art Furniture for Everyday Living," presented by the Janis Wetsman Collection continues through Dec. 8. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Dates are Nov. 16, 17, 23, 24, 29, 30 and Dec. 1, 6, 7, 8. There are works by 16 artists on display, 31505 Grand River, Door NO. 10, Farmington.

● DETROIT FOCUS

Friday, Nov. 16 — "Review Committee Selections" with works by Dierdre Jackson, Russ Marshall and Grace Serra are on display through Dec. 21. Reception for the artists, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

● NELSON'S GALLERY

Friday, Nov. 16 — "People Watching with artist Thomas Dyer" continues through December. Reception 6-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 16376 Middlebelt, Livonia.

● SHELDON ROSS GALLERY

Saturday, Nov. 17 — Watercolors and collages by American artist, Romare Bearden will be on display through December. This is the gallery's eighth exhibit of Bearden's work and the first since his death in 1988. Myron Schwartzman, author of "Romare Bearden: His Life and Art," will autograph the book at Birmingham Bookstore 3-5 p.m. Friday. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

● PEWABIC POTTERY

Saturday, Nov. 17 — "Holiday Invitational" continues through December. Preview party for Pewabic Society members 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday; until 9 p.m. Thursday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

● WOODS GALLERY

Saturday, Nov. 17 — Holiday arts and craft show and sale continues through Sunday. Meet the artists reception is 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. Open until 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Huntington Woods Public Library, 26415 Scotia, Huntington Woods.

● GALERIE 454

Saturday, Nov. 17 — Raku sculpture by Susan and Steven Kemenyffy will be on display through Dec. 6. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 15105 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.

● STUDIO OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, Nov. 17 — Five women artists are combining efforts to show a selection of handmade jewelry, clothing, pottery and fine art — Marge Kaechle, Rosemary Gratch, Ruth Carlson, Linda Chamberlain and Donna Beaubien. Continues on Sunday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5281 Orchard Crest, Troy.

● WATERCOLOR ART

Johnnie Crosby's watercolor paintings are on display through November at The Frameworks, on Penniman, in Plymouth. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday.

● ATRIUM GALLERY

Now on display through the holidays: unique ornaments, glass, porcelain, wood, fiber. New jewelry: silver, inlaid stone, architecturally designed cloisonne. Table fountains. New clay sculptures: Keith Baker, award-winning horses and figures. New decorative pieces from Eugene Krolak, John Martin, Jeff Hale. Glass: Stuart Shulman, David Leppa, Bruce Boatman, Henry Boyer. Marilyn Blinder: new selection of work. 113 N. Center, Northville. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, Friday-Saturday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Please turn to Page 2

Late architect inducted into Hall of Fame

The Michigan Women's Studies Association (MWSA) inducted the late Emily Helen Butterfield, former Farmington resident, into the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame Oct. 25. Butterfield received the MWSA's Life Achievement Award for accomplishments as:

- Michigan's first registered woman architect.
- Founder of the Detroit Business Women's Club, forerunner of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and founder of Alpha Gamma Delta, an international collegiate women's fraternity.

She also was an author, artist, poet, watercolorist and calligraphist.

The Women's Hall of Fame originated in the MWSA, an organization of academic and professional women at Michigan State University in 1973. Women who have made significant contributions to education, art, civic, business progress are

Please turn to Page 2



Architect-artist Emily Helen Butterfield made this sketch for a Neebish Pioneer Association promotion. Neebish Island, a former

Indian stomping ground, is southeast of Sault Ste. Marie, near Lake Huron, off the Upper Peninsula.

Furniture art theme of display

A NEW generation of artists, drawing on the principles of furniture design, is creating innovative products that look as good in a museum as they do in a living room.

In dozens of studios across the United States, these artists are combining materials and designs previously unknown to the furniture world and creating functional art. Furniture that can be used, certainly, but furniture that makes a statement about the owner and artist.

The drop leaf of a non-traditional dining room table by Dale Broholm, for example, is used to slice the piece into a triangular form.

Jamie Robertson's signature blue inlay can be found in tables and chests, and even decorative indoor ladders.

Consider the futuristic, metal-meshed chairs by Charles Crowley. Or the decoratively detailed tables of Wendy Stayman.

THESE WILL be just some of the examples when the work of 16 art furniture makers from across the country is gathered in Farmington for an exhibit by Janis Wetsman 20th Century Decorative Art of Birmingham.

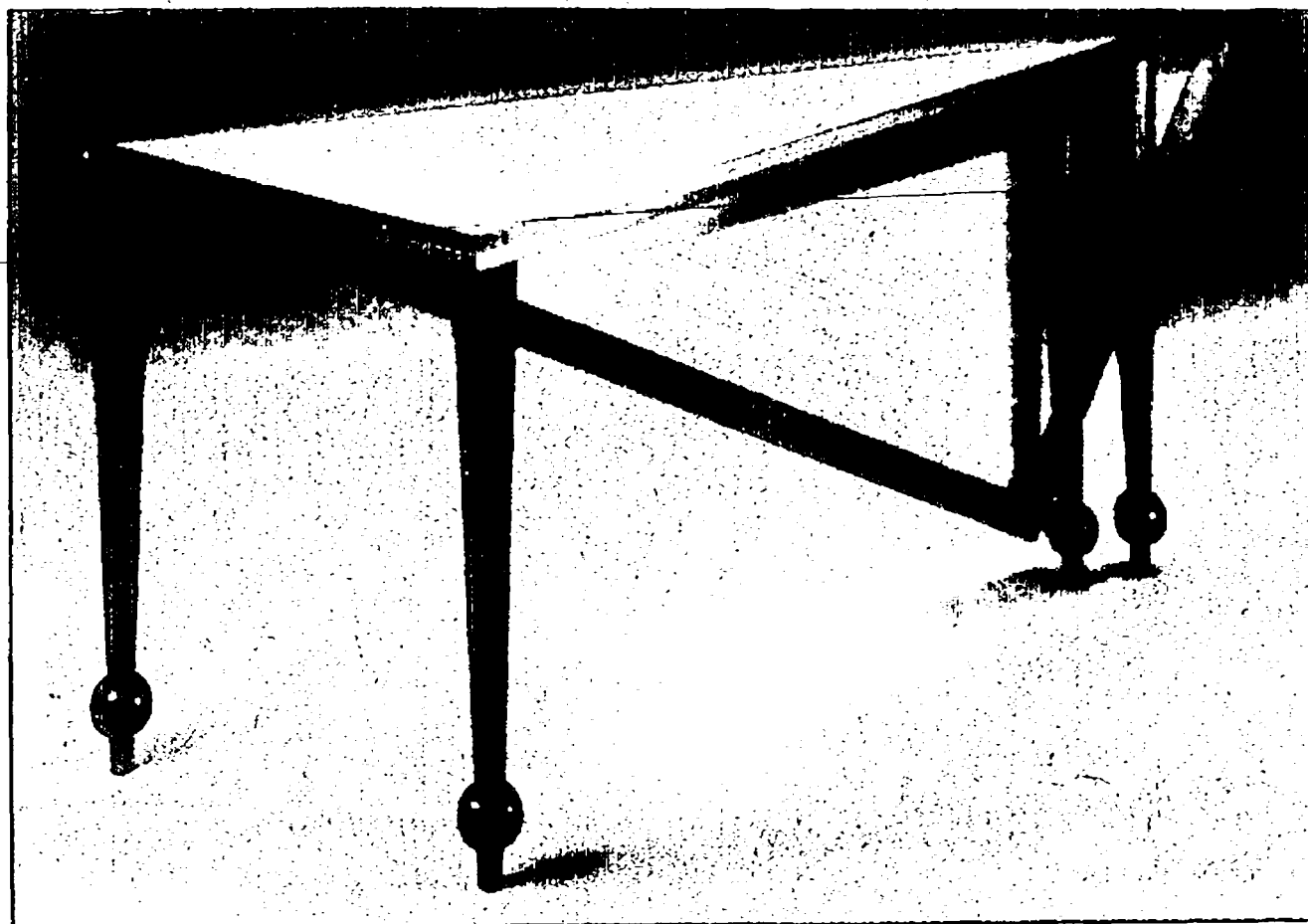
"Art Furniture for Everyday Living 3," Janis Wetsman's third exhibit devoted to the genre, will showcase the different styles and materials being used today.

Broholm, a Massachusetts artist whose work premiered in the Detroit area last year through Wetsman, will be available to explain his techniques, inspirations and how to integrate his pieces with current decors at the exhibit's opening reception, 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15.

The exhibit will run at Artpack Services, 31505 Grand River, Door 10, near Orchard Lake Road, in Farmington through Dec. 8.

The artists featured in the Wetsman Collection are considered the second generation of furniture makers. Many of them are graduates of furniture design programs that emphasize conception and design.

They make one-of-a-kind pieces, evolved from an increased awareness of functional art, said Janis Wetsman, collection owner.



The drop leaf of Dale Broholm's non-traditional dining room table slices the piece into a triangular form.

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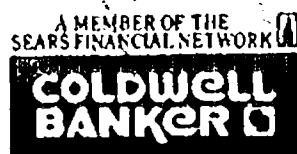
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This is an example of Charles Crowley's contemporary sterling silver tea service.



Butterfield named to Women's Hall of Fame

Continued from Page 1

either recognized as historic or contemporary honorees in Michigan. Butterfield and her father, Wells D. Butterfield, architect and first mayor of Farmington after its incorporation in 1926, designed business, industrial and public buildings, and homes, churches and schools.

WHEN EMILY Butterfield, a graduate of Detroit Central High School, graduated from the Syracuse University School of Architecture, its first woman graduate, she returned to the Detroit area.

She was associated with her father in the firm of Butterfield and Butterfield. It was dissolved with the retirement of her father in 1930.

In 1940, Emily Butterfield retired

and lived in her native Algonac until her death in 1958 at age 74.

Among the Butterfield buildings now registered as Michigan Historic Places are houses in the Oaklands subdivision and the Glen Oaks Club-house, both in Farmington Hills.

The First United Methodist Church of Farmington was one of nearly 30 Butterfield churches. Highland Park High is one of their schools. They designed their homes near Farmington Road and Shlawassee.

THE MOST obvious imprint Emily Butterfield made was as an initiator. While at Syracuse University, she was one of 11 young women who founded Alpha Gamma Delta. Now, there are 175 campus chapters, with

200 alumnae chapters.

In 1912, Emily Butterfield and 12 other young Detroit professional women formed the Detroit Business Women's Study Club, limiting membership to one representative from each business or professional group.

From this group came the Detroit Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and a charter membership in the Michigan, national and international business and professional women's clubs respectively in 1918, 1920 and 1934.

Butterfield's avocations of writing and painting—pen/ink sketches brought her recognition and provided pleasure to many others. She exhibited watercolors and pen/ink sketches at the Toledo Artists Club, the J.L. Hudson Gallery and the

Scarab Club in the 1920s and 1930s.

In 1987, in recognition of the first annual Detroit Festival of the Arts, the Scarab Club exhibited "Women Artists at the Scarab Club from 1914-1987"; two Butterfield watercolors and a pen/ink sketch were hung.

In 1989, 50 Butterfield watercolors, architecture blueprints and examples of calligraphy were exhibited in the Helen Gallery of the Women's Study Association Building in Lansing. The exhibit was assembled by Alpha Gamma Delta members Jane Graf of Royal Oak, Carol Fanzon of Livonia and Elizabeth Lee of Novi.

EMILY BUTTERFIELD wrote for architectural professional maga-

zines and for Town and Country and House and Garden magazines.

She published two books, "Young People's History of Architecture" and "Heraldry in American College Fraternities," both illustrated by her pen/ink sketches. She wrote frequently for the Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly and was its editor for seven years.

Her concern for young people was evident in the books she wrote and also in teaching a Sunday School class of high school youth and being a leader of a Girl Scout troop.

She participated in the community affairs of Neebish Island in northern Michigan, where the family had a summer cottage and was postmistress there during World War II.

For many years, she was an offi-

cial bander of waterfowl.

Wells D. Butterfield shared the family tradition of leadership. He was a charter member of the Detroit Exchange Club No. 1. He was Farmington's first mayor and encouraged Emily in developing the business and professional women's organizations.

After his retirement, the architectural firm was dissolved. Emily continued to write and paint in Farmington and Algonac. Both Wells D. and Emily Helen Butterfield were buried in the family plot at Oaklawn Cemetery, Algonac.

Pictures and memorabilia of Hall of Fame inductees are hung in the Michigan Women's Historical Center and Hall of Fame in Lansing. The Hall now spotlights more than 80 women.

Wetsman sponsoring Bostonian metalsmith

As the result of Janis Wetsman's sponsorship of metalsmith Charles Crowley, a new body of work in the decorative arts will be created: a series of contemporary sterling silver tea services.

Wetsman, of Janis Wetsman 20th Century Decorative Art in Birmingham, is providing a year-long stipend for the Waltham, Mass., artist to create a body of work he otherwise could not accomplish.

"I'm acting as a sponsor, an angel, a patron," Wetsman said. "It will allow him to concentrate on a series of tea services without having to try and support himself."

As an artist/metalsmith since 1984, Crowley has concerned himself with speculative and commissioned holloware and furniture, and commercial and ornamental metalwork. All the teapots and ser-

vices in the series will be sterling silver.

"I have always wanted to do a body of work like this, but I was never afforded the time to do it," said Crowley, awarded first prize in the 1990 Fortunoff Sterling Silver Design Competition in New York.

BEFORE 1984, Crowley was a jeweler/goldsmith, a designer and builder of lacquer and metal boxes, and co-owner of Progressive Metalware, which designed and produced a line of pewter holloware.

"This very unusual opportunity was offered to me, and I was happy to take it," Crowley said.

His work will be represented in "Art Furniture for Everyday Living 3," an exhibit of contemporary craft furniture at Artpack Services

in Farmington Nov. 15 to Dec. 8.

Wetsman and Crowley became acquainted through the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston about three years ago. The business relationship took about a year to form, although Crowley had two of his pieces in Wetsman's initial exhibit two years ago.

"His work is very simple, very elegant," Wetsman said. "I'm drawn to his shapes and sizes. He doesn't waste a lot of energy doing grandiose work."

NED COOKE, assistant curator at the Boston museum, said Crowley has successfully adapted his understanding of machinery — metal lathes and milling machines — to individual, custom production.

"It's very finely detailed, as well as well-conceived," Cooke said. Crowley, who said his designs

are based on whimsical ideas, noted tea services are a traditional object for sterling silver.

By next fall, the Wetsman-Crowley relationship will result in at least 12 pieces, which Wetsman

would like to exhibit across the United States. Prices are likely to range from \$10,000 to \$12,000.

Art you can sit on showcased

Continued from Page 1

"Because of that increased awareness," she added, there's "an increase in the use of furniture that has an intrinsic value, rather than pieces that will be replaced."

THE ART furniture movement has promoted important styles from the 1930s and 1950s. These styles function both in the home and office, and as art as well as furniture.

"Hopefully, what is created now will have the same timelessness, and we will understand the value of that which is not mass-produced," Wetsman said.

Wetsman believes the second generation of studio crafters have demonstrated a greater interest in the history of design and construction, new technical possibilities and the combination of wood with other materials.

A cabinet (\$9,500) by Ronald Puckett, for example, combines

padouk, wenge, holly and marble. Chairs (\$3,900 each) by the same artist are built with painted maple, curly maple, padouk and leather.

"Art Furniture for Everyday Living 3," also will feature the work of Charles Crowley, Peter Dudley, Tom Duffy, John Dunningan; Beth Forer, John Lesch, Tom Loesser, Richard Scott Newman, Tim Philbrick, Henry Royer, Peter Spadone, Wendy Stayman and Howard Werner.

Detroit Symphony holiday tickets now on sale

Tickets for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's annual Christmas Festival are on sale at several locations in the metro area, including the Fox Theatre and Orchestra Hall box offices and all Ticketmaster locations.

This year's Christmas Festival features seven presentations, including:

- performances of Handel's "Messiah."
- Weekender Pops, featuring Marvin Hamlisch.
- Detroit News Young People's Concerts with Santa Koz's Music Fest.

- Bach's complete Brandenburg Concerti.
- An Evening with P.D.Q. Bach.
- "The Nutcracker Ballet" at the Fox Theatre.
- A New Year's Eve gala "Night in Old Vienna" led by DSO music director Neeme Jarvi.

THE 1990 Christmas Festival opens with performances of Handel's "Messiah" at 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 6; 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 8; and 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9.

Acclaimed conductor Nicholas McGegan leads the DSO with soloists Julianne Baird, soprano; Patricia Spence, mezzo-soprano; Jeffrey Thomas, tenor; and William Parker, baritone.

The Detroit Symphony Chorale, Eric Freudigman, director, joins McGegan for these performances, sponsored by the Detroit Edison Foundation.

Audience members are urged to bring their scores to the Saturday, Dec. 8, performance and are invited to join in singing the choral portions of this timeless masterpiece.

THE WEEKENDER Pops Series features entertainer Marvin Hamlisch, composer of "A Chorus Line," "Sophie's Choice" and other film and stage hits.

He performs at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7; 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, led by DSO associate conductor Leslie B. Dunner with the DSO. These concerts are sponsored by Merrill Lynch.

The Detroit News Young People's Concert Series features a program, "Santa Koz's Music-Fest," with children's entertainer Stefan Kozinski.

The audience is asked to bring their noisemakers and toys to join Maestro Kozinski and the orchestra in what promises to be a rare performance of Leopold Mozart's "Toy Symphony" at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8. These concerts are sponsored by Detroit News/Gannett Foundation.

LAST YEAR'S performances of Bach's complete Brandenburg Concerti were so well received that they have been brought back again, this year with virtuoso conductor/violinist Joseph Silverstein.

Several of the orchestra's musicians highlight this favorite Christmas program. Performances take place at 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 14, and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16.

Musical madness prevails whenever Professor Peter Schickele, semiconductor and pianist, presents his hilarious spoof on classical music: "An Evening with P.D.Q. Bach (1807-1742)?"

The DSO is fortunate to procure the services of Professor Schickele to mislead the orchestra in these

performances of music by this quasi-member of the Bach family incarnate. This special one-night only performance takes place at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15.

THE DSO'S popular holiday production of "The Nutcracker" returns to the Fox Theatre for 15 performances, beginning Friday, Dec. 14 and running through Wednesday, Dec. 26.

This year marks the second season of performances at the Fox Theatre in association with Brass Ring Productions and Olympia Arenas, and the 16th season of the DSP's collaboration with Dance Detroit, Jacob Lasco, director/choreographer.

Joining the DSO and Dance Detroit are guest principal dancers from the New York City Ballet: Merrill Ashley and Jock Soto on the evenings of Dec. 19-23; and Melinda Roy and Peter Boal on the evenings of Dec. 14-16, 18 and 26. Principal dancers for the matinee performances will be announced at a later date.

DSO associate conductor, Leslie Dunner, leads the orchestra for all 15 performances. The Women of the Detroit Symphony Chorus will provide off-stage chorus parts at the close of Act I.



Conductor/violinist Joseph Silverstein will appear in the DSO's performance of Bach's complete Brandenburg Concerti.

TO END the 1990 Christmas Festival, Jarvi has chosen to lead the orchestra in a special New Year's Eve gala, "Night in Old Vienna," at 9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 31.

This delightful evening of Vienna classics by Offenbach, Ponchielli,

Massenet and others would not be complete without dancing to big band music made up of members of the DSO and a traditional countdown to midnight. A glass of champagne or soft drink is included in the price of each ticket.

Manage time well to stay organized

Q: My wife is upset because I never get home from work at 6 p.m. as I tell her I will. I have good intentions, but every day, I have so much to do, I work until the last minute, drive like crazy and I'm still late. Then the next morning, my desk is in a mess and I have to start over from scratch. Do you have any suggestions to help me get away on time?



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

A: People are funny. They will schedule everything — planning meetings, appointments, every type of project, etc. — but overlook a simple key to their success: Keeping their office organized.

You need to analyze what's going on. First, figure out how much time you devote to closing up your office. Too often, people overlook this last important aspect and then wonder why things pile up.

If the answer is five minutes or less, as you seemed to indicate, you are probably piling things in stacks with the thought, "I don't have time now so I'll put that stuff away tomorrow." Beginning tomorrow with yesterday's work, however, automatically starts off your day with a deficit.

Now, consider how long it would take to close up your office properly? That is 1) completely putting away and filing things where they belong, and 2) planning the next day while things are still fresh in your mind. This may take 15-30 minutes, depending on your working habits during the day.

The second part of your analysis is: Once you've left your office, how long does it take to get home? On one consulting job I did, a doctor installed his office was only five minutes away from a huge hospital, so he allowed only five minutes to make that little journey.

What he was forgetting was how

much time it took to collect his belongings, walk the long halls and grounds, get out of the parking lot, make the five-minute drive and then park, walk in and get settled into his office. His "five-minute trip" actually took 20 minutes. This is a typical example of how people underestimate time.

If you want to get home by 6 p.m. and it takes 30 minutes from the time you grab your coat until you arrive at your own front door, then you probably need to "quit working" by 5 p.m. to have time to close up your office properly and plan your next day.

Rather than "not having time to quit early," you will easily regain that time and more the next morning by getting off to a quick start and working when you are more rested.

You need to establish a new psychological mindset: You will "quit working" one hour before you want to be home. By using self-discipline to adopt this proactive (not reactive) philosophy, you will feel good about yourself, be well organized, get more done and have a happy home life, too.

You can order a booklet of Dorothy Lehmkuhl's first 52 Organizing columns by sending \$5 and a long, self-addressed envelope, with 65 cents postage, to Organizing Techniques, 6165 Worthington, Birmingham 48010.

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

• **RUBINER GALLERY**
Paintings/watercolors/drawings by Richard Jerzy, professor of art at the Center for Creative Studies, are on display through November. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

• **LINDA HAYMAN GALLERY**
Handpainted floor canvases and chair covers by Fran Rubenstein are on display through Nov. 21. She uses primary colors and geometric shapes to create her striking works of art. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 32500 Northwestern, south of 14 Mile, Farmington Hills

• **BELIAN ART CENTER**
Works on paper by Susan Hinds are on display through Nov. 24, 5980 Rochester Road, Troy.

• **ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY**
Original paintings by Marc Brown for his book, "The Family Read-Aloud Christmas Treasury," are on display to Nov. 21. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

• **LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY**
"Animal Dreams," a one-person show by artist/poet Donna Munro of Grand Rapids, continues through Dec. 14. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

• **PRESTON BURKE GALLERIES INC.**
"Images of Detroit" by Clayton Lewis continues through November. 240 E. Grand River, Detroit.

• **SYBARIS GALLERY**
"Metals," featuring furniture, sculpture and vessel forms by six of the country's best-known metalsmiths, continues through December. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

• **JOY EMERY GALLERY**

"Furniture/Sculpture," works by eight nationally known artists, continues through December. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 131 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

• **ROUTE 10 GALLERY**
Functional and non-functional furniture, paintings and installations by Judith Ann Corba and Nicolas van Krijdt will be on display through November. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and until 9 p.m. Thursday, 32430 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

• **CHINESE CULTURAL CENTER**
"China: Impressions and Dreams," recent paintings by renowned Chinese dissident artist Yoncum Li (also known as Bo Yun). Continues through November. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. The exhibition is hosted by the Chinese American Educational and Cultural Center, 2300 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor.

• **U-M DEARBORN**
"Spatial Visions: Paintings by Linda and Donald Mendelson" will be on display through Dec. 2 in the Mardigan Library, Evergreen Road between Ford and Michigan, Dearborn. She teaches at the Center for Creative Studies and he's on the Oakland Community College-Orchard Ridge art faculty.

• **G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY**
Paintings by Peter Pinchbeck are on display through Dec. 1. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham.

• **LIVONIA CITY HALL**
Fall art show of VAAL, Visual Arts Association of Livonia, continues through Nov. 16. Marjorie Chellstorp is the juror. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Five Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia.

• **PRINT GALLERY**
Original antique posters by artists such as Cap-

plello, Villemot and Collin are on display through December. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern, Southfield.

• **ROCHESTER HILLS CITY HALL**
Pastels by Renate Wechsler are on display through December. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1000 Rochester Hills Drive (off Avon), Rochester Hills.

• **O.K. HARRIS**
Paintings by James Del Grosso and Vladimir German, New York artists, are on display through Nov. 24. Del Grosso's still lifes in oil incorporate classic and non-traditional subjects, and German's landscapes in oil make reference to Mondrian and Turner. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

• **HABATAT GALLERIES**
Two-person exhibition features works by David Huchthausen and Will Papperheimer. The Scale Detail Exhibition features small pieces by 50 artists who usually work in large scale. Reception 8 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32255 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

• **TROY ART GALLERY**
"The Beautiful World of Japanese Prints" (18th-20th century) continues through November. These are museum quality prints by Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi, Kunisada, Yoshitoshi and many others. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Suite 131, Troy.

• **COUNTY GALLERIA**
Juried exhibition and sale by members of the Needlework & Textile Guild of Michigan will be on display to Dec. 13. Hours are 9 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

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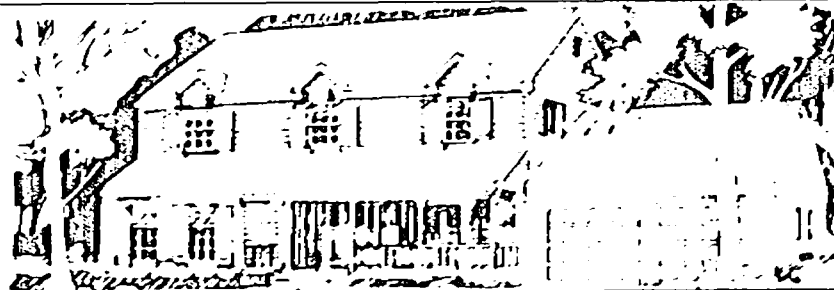


Table with 2 columns: Category (Autos For Sale, Help Wanted, Home & Service Guide, Merchandise For Sale, Real Estate, Rentals, DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT) and Section (SECTIONS C,E,F, SECTIONS F, SECTIONS F, SECTIONS F, SECTIONS E, SECTIONS E, Wayne County, Oakland County, Rochester/Rochester Hills, FAX YOUR AD)

We Accept REAL ESTATE INDEX FOR SALE #300-364 302 Birmingham-Bloomfield, 303 West Broomfield-Orchard Lake, 304 Farmington-Farmington Hills, 305 Brighton-Hatfield-Howell, 306 Southfield-Lathrup, 307 South Lyon-Milford-Highland, 308 Rochester-Troy, 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park, 310 Wagon Commerce-Upton Lake, 311 Oakland County Homes, 312 Livonia, 313 Canton, 314 Plymouth, 315 Northville-Novi, 316 Westland-Garden City, 317 Redford, 318 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights, 319 Grosse Pointe, 320 Homes-Wayne County, 322 Homes-Macomb County, 323 Homes-Washtenaw County, 324 Other Suburban Homes

325 Real Estate Services, 326 Condos, 327 New Home Builders, 328 Duplexes & Townhouses, 329 Apartments, 332 Mobile Homes, 333 Northern Property, 334 Out of Town Property, 335 Time Share, 336 Southern Property, 337 Farms, 338 Country Homes, 339 Lots & Acreage, 340 Lake Front Property, 342 Lake Front Property, 348 Cemetery Lots, 358 Mortgages-Loan Contracts, 361 Money to Loan/Borrow, 362 Real Estate Wanted, 364 Listings Wanted, COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL SALE OR LEASE #365-378, 365 Business Opportunities, 366 Office Business Space-Sale or Lease, 367 Business & Professional Buildings-Sale or Lease, 368 Commercial Retail-Sale or Lease, 369 Industrial/Warehouse-Sale or Lease

370 Income Property, 371 Industrial/Vacant Property, 372 Investment Property, FOR RENT #400-436, 400 Apartments, 401 Furniture Rental, 402 Furnished Apartments, 403 Rental Agency, 404 Houses, 405 Property Management, 406 Furnished Houses, 407 Mobile Homes, 408 Duplexes, 410 Flats, 412 Townhouses/Condominiums, 413 Time Share, 414 Southern Rentals, 415 Vacation Rentals, 416 Halls, 417 Residence to Exchange, 418 Home's Home Space, 420 Rooms, 421 Living Quarters to Share, 422 Wanted to Rent, 423 Wanted to Rent-Resort Property, 424 House Sitting Service, 425 Convalescent Nursing Homes, 426 Home Health Care, 427 Foster Care, 428 Homes for the Aged, 429 Garages/Mov. Storage

OFFICE HOURS: YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY - FRIDAY. EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY. All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The newspaper with not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. An advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind the newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Grid of real estate listings for various areas including Birmingham-Bloomfield, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Canton, Plymouth, Northville-Nov, Westland-Garden City, and others. Each listing includes a brief description of the property and contact information for the realtor.

Large advertisement for 'What if we told you that you can now call us 24 hours a day to place, change, or cancel your Observer & Eccentric Classified Ad?'. Includes a large clock graphic and contact information for Wayne County, Oakland County, and Rochester/Rochester Hills.

Grid of real estate listings for various areas including Farmington Hills, Livonia, Canton, Plymouth, Northville-Nov, Westland-Garden City, and others. Each listing includes a brief description of the property and contact information for the realtor.

318 Westland Garden City
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, landscaping, new carpet, \$37,900. Ask for more info. 438-1000

317 Redford
FEATURES GALORE
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328 Condos
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332 Mobile Homes
SLEEPER OF THE SUMMER
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9 Priest's vestment ...
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22 Warbled ...
23 City on the Danube ...
27 Mental image ...
32 Giving an account of ...
34 Latin conjunction ...
35 Follows Fri. ...
36 Pedal digit ...
37 Tantalum symbol ...
38 Forced delay ...
41 Hawaiian wreath ...
42 Emerald Isle ...
43 Go astray ...
44 Maril ...
45 River in Siberia ...
47 Highlander ...
49 Steeples ...
53 Academy ...
57 "America" ...
58 Detective ...
61 Sam ...
62 Tiny ...
62 Domesticates ...
63 Single ...
1 Cul de ...
2 The self ...
3 Rocky hill ...
4 Point of hammer ...
5 Highlight of ...
53 Across ...
6 "God" ...
7 Dem.'s opp. ...
8 Jack-in-the-pulpit ...
9 in music, high ...
10 TV's Michele ...
11 Tavern ...
16 Scold ...
18 Common-place ...
20 High mountain ...
22 Tanned skin ...
24 Neon symbol ...
26 Automobile parade ...
28 Roman gods ...
29 "Laughing" ...
30 Once more ...
32 Hurled ...
33 Art Silver ...
35 Spanish title ...
39 Agave plant ...
40 Fed agcy ...
41 Note of scale ...
44 Airline info. ...
46 "Father Knows ...
48 Is in debt ...
49 Carpenter's ...
50 "a la mode" ...
51 Mineral ...
52 Angler ...
54 Green letter ...
55 Press for payment ...
56 "Oh, say can you ...
59 Mears ID

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Private Entrances
One Bedroom - \$495, 900 sq. ft.
Two Bedroom - \$570, 1100 sq. ft.
Vertical blinds & carpet included
We offer 6 month leases in two bedroom apartments only.
Rosa Dobry, property manager. 981-4490

CANTON FAIRWAY CLUB Golfside Apts.

1 & 2 Bedroom
Free Golf
Heat & Hot Water Free
Carport Included
728-1105

CANTON VILLAGE SQUIRE
From \$450 Free Heat

OPEN UNTIL 7:00pm
Great Location - Park Setting
Spacious & Bike Trail - Heat
Pool - Tennis - Sauna
Dishwashers - Microwaves
Sound Conditioned Cable
On Ford Rd. Just E. of I-275
981-3891
Daily 9-7
Sat. 11-6 & Sun. 11-5

CANTON

1 bedroom furnished & unfurnished apartments available. Cozy just like a home with your own entrance, single story living, attic storage & much more. Easy access to major freeways.
Call or visit today
Mon-Fri 10-6pm. Ask for Pat

HEATHMOORE APTS
981-6994
(located on Haggerty Rd., S. of Ford)

CANTON - 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator & carpet \$400 per month includes heat. Also Plymouth, 1 bedroom. \$450. 455-0391

GREENS LAKE APTS
Over-sized 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, starting from \$445 per month. Lakefront living. 625-6800

CLARKSTON Springfield Oaks Apts.
2 bedroom, \$565, 1 month free rent. Blinds, washer/dryer hook up, soil cleaning oven, front/rear refrigerator, dishwasher, lots of storage, carpet, air. 1.4 miles N. of I-75 on Dixie Highway. Almost new, must see!
Call 620-9119

CLAWSON - Large 1 bedroom, balcony, natural oak floors, close to X-way/shopping. From \$465. Heat & water included. 757-6309

CLAWSON: NEW Efficiency Unit
Central air, casablanca fan, mini blinds. \$375/mo. Includes Heat!
Call 549-8685

Clawson/Royal Oak 1 stop apartment shopping. Come Sunday, Nov. 18, 12-5pm. Office building at 4000 Crooks, Royal Oak or call for appointment. 280-1700

AMBER APARTMENTS
COMMUTER APTS - Royal Oak, 580 Sherman, Spacious 1 bedroom, heat, appliances, fireplace, patio. Near 628 & I-75. 484-6042

Dearborn Heights CARRIAGE PARK APTS
27201 CANFIELD DR.
1 & 2 BEDROOMS STARTING FROM \$495

All This Included in Your Monthly Rental at No Extra Cost
Water
Air Conditioning
Spacious Closets
Refrigerator
In-room
Range/Dishwasher
Range/Dishwasher
Cable Ready
Laundry Facilities
Storage
Pool
Clubhouse with Library
Landscaped Park-Like Atmosphere
Close to Shopping & Expressways
Permanent Maintenance Staff

OPEN DAILY 9-4
SUN. 11-4
274-7277

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
Town & Country Apts. 1815 Telegraph, Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, starting at \$200, utilities, appliances, window treatments. Office hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9am to 5:30pm. Open Sun. 12 to 6. 255-1629

BEST APARTMENT VALUE FARMINGTON HILLS TIMBERIDGE DELUXE 2 BEDROOM UNITS \$555
(Limited time offer - 1 mo. free rent with 1 year lease, new tenants only)
Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close to Farmington Hills location.

Enter East of Orchard Lake Rd. on Folsom St. of Grand River.
Middletown, 1000 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, garage, w/electric opener & much more. Call Marlene at 477-3990

400 Apts. For Rent

Dearborn Hills ENJOY PEACEFUL LIVING! CAMBRIDGE APTS.
Quiet community surroundings, beautiful landscaped grounds, excellent location - within walking distance to shopping, church, restaurants, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom deluxe apts. Newly modernized.
274-4765
Office Hrs. 9-8 Mon thru Fri. Sat. 10-4
York Properties, Inc.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM includes heat, \$340/mo. 7 Mile/Telegraph Area. 464-1454

FARMINGTON
A beautiful 2 bedroom apartment is available in downtown Farmington. Rent includes heat, vertical blinds, & full maintenance. Call Jerry at 474-4698

FARMINGTON HILLS Maple Ridge Apts. - 23076 Middlebelt, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, appliances, central air, carport available. \$555. 473-5180

Farmington Hills BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE Behind Botsford Hospital SPECIAL

1 Bedroom for \$469
2 Bedroom for \$579
3 Bedroom for \$689
PETS PERMITTED
Smoke Detectors Installed
Singles Welcome
Immediate Occupancy
We Love Children
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
Quiet prestige address, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities.
For more information, phone 477-8484
27883 Independence Farmington Hills

NO OTHER FEES
Private Entrances
One Bedroom - \$495, 900 sq. ft.
Two Bedroom - \$570, 1100 sq. ft.
Vertical blinds & carpet included
We offer 6 month leases in two bedroom apartments only.
Rosa Dobry, property manager. 981-4490

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS

1990 HOLIDAY SPECIAL (Limited Time)

\$50 OFF
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
• 2 Pools • Air Conditioning

6737 N. WAYNE RD. WESTLAND South of Westland Mall

MODEL ON DISPLAY
326-8270
\$50 off for 1st 6 months of 1 year lease for new residents only.



New "on the Water"!

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Variety of Floor Plans Available
- Air Conditioning

624-9445
Open Monday - Friday, 10-6 Weekends, 11-5
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

V/S PLYMOUTH/CANTON V/S

Village Squire Apartments

LOCATION LOCATION
Minutes from I-275 - I-94 - I-96
FREE HEAT

- Picnic Area & BBQ's
- Tennis Court
- Pool & Saunas
- Second from I-275
- Bike Trails
- Basketball Court
- Children's Play Area
- Vertical Blinds

• Spacious, newly decorated suites with dishwashers & microwaves
• Individually controlled heat & air

LUXURY FOR LESS FROM \$450
981-3891
On Ford Road, just east of I-275
Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

V/S

400 Apts. For Rent

7 MILE - TELEGRAPH - 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$350-\$440 includes heat & water. Spacious. 255-0073

DETROIT - 7 MILE - TELEGRAPH, lovely 1 & 2 bedroom from \$400-\$460, includes heat & water. 534-9340

GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT GREAT LOCATION CEDARIDGE
Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units
FROM \$510
Immediate Occupancy

INCLUDES:
Vertical blinds, carpeting, patios or balconies with doors, Hotpoint appliances, security system, storage within apartment

Enter on Tufane 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

FARMINGTON HILLS
• Free Heat
• Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
• 1 or 2 Year Leases
VILLAGE OAKS 474-1305

FARMINGTON HILLS - Beautiful 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath, private entrance, laundry room, \$700/mo. Rochester Apt. 338-8226

Farmington Hills/Livonia Area NEWPORT CREEK APARTMENTS
1-2 bedrooms from \$465, 477-7920.

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS A RANCH & TOWNHOUSE COMMUNITY
Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. of living space, Nippol tub, full basement, 2 car attached garages. From \$1475

COVINGTON CLUB
14 M & Middlebelt
FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom 2 bath, new complex, all amenities \$955 month. Available Dec 1. 788-0844 451-4466 651-2130

FARMINGTON HILLS lease Dec 1:
Apr 1. Great large studio apt. utilities paid. Private entrance. \$275/mo + deposit. After 6:30 474-8738

FARMINGTON HILLS
Ten Mile & Middlebelt
Large 1 bedroom, from \$465 471-4358

GARDEN CITY - Luna Apartments
Autumn Special, 1 bedroom, \$395. Call Dolly at 425-0930

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 month free to new tenants with 1 yr. lease. 1 & 2 bedroom, 1 & 2 bath. \$495-\$550. Appliances, air, bed, washer & dryer hook up, carport. 348-5563 478-9160

FARMINGTON HILLS - Greenwood Apts. on 8 Mile, W. of Farmington Rd. Deluxe 1 bedroom apt. over 900 sq. ft. includes washer & dryer in each unit. All appliances, shades & rugs. Close to shopping. 474-1358

FARMINGTON
Newly decorated 1 bedroom apartment & studios. Carpet, verticle blinds, central heat & air, appliances. From \$440 per month. NO PETS! 474-2552

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS CALL FOR THANKSGIVING SPECIALS
New England charm, new 1500 sq. ft. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses, 2 1/2 baths, spacious master bedroom suite, washer, dryer, blinds and covered parking. From \$1475

FOXPOINTE TOWNHOUSES
Halsted & 11 Mile
473-1127

FARMINGTON HILLS
Attractive 2 bedroom lower apt. Home. Private entry Indian Creek Apts. 7 mo sublease. 474-4400

FARMINGTON - 1 bedroom apartment, includes heat, water, carport. Very clean. \$535 per month. 478-1322 or 471-5381

FARMINGTON - 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom with den or 2 bedroom. Great location. Quiet building. Carport/garage. Call for details. 477-0157

LIVONIA
DON'T WAIT!
They're going fast! Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Don't wait! Call now to find more about:
• Our spacious living
• Carpet included
• Vertical blinds included
• On-site picnic area with barbecues
• Great location near Livonia Mall
• Ask about our move-in special!

WOODBRIDGE
Call Ethel at 477-6448

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS CALL FOR THANKSGIVING SPECIAL!
1600 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath w/ walk-in closets, covered parking, washer/dryer, vertical blinds, all-tenured gatehouse, and a 24 hour monitored intrusion and fire alarm.
FROM \$855
SUMMIT APTS.
NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT
628-4398

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom apartment. Freshly decorated, kitchen appliances, gas heat. \$400 per month + security deposit. 420-2439

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom apartment, \$375 per month includes utilities & private drive. Near shopping. After 6pm 421-1742

LIVONIA AREA - 1, 2 & 3 bedroom, individual washer/dryer, separate entrance for each unit. Tennis court, swimming pool, clubhouse, carports & garages \$550 and up. Ask for Move-In Special. Call 478-2025

LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD. GRAND OPENING 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$635
Includes washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, chlorine appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.

CANTERBURY PARK
7 Mile Rd., corner Mayfield between Farmington & Merriman Rds.
473-3983
Model open daily 10-8 except Wednesday

400 Apts. For Rent

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, includes heat, carpet, kitchen appliances. Available immediately. \$500 security. \$400/mo. 420-2439

LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION
Merriman corner 7 Mile
Limited time offer: 1 month free rent with 1 year lease, new tenants only.

Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath \$620

- All appliances
- Vertical blinds
- Pool
- Nearby shopping

MERRIMAN WOODS
Model open 9-5 except Thursday
477-9377 Office: 775-8200

MARGO CAPRI - 28408 Warren, near Middlebelt. Spacious clean 1 bedroom, carpet, appliances, heat, etc. On bus line. Immediate occupancy. 484-6042 or 425-9339

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA
HEAT INCLUDED!
RENT FROM \$465
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, soil cleaning oven, frostfree refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, interior, carport, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pool.

459-6600
* On selected units only

REDUCED SECURITY 1ST MONTH RENT FREE
1 & 2 bedroom apts. from \$505/mo. Vertical blinds & heat included

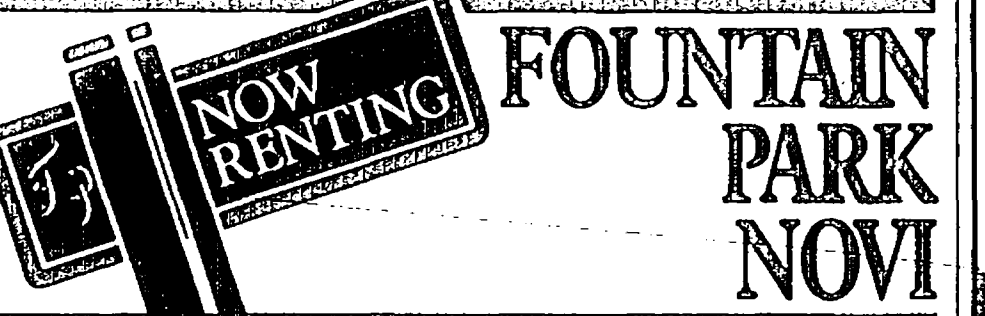
Franklin Sq.
427-6970
1 blk. E. of Middlebelt On 5 Mile - Livonia

400 Apts. For Rent

Madison Heights FALL SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Includes:
• Stove & refrigerator
• Dishwasher
• Carport
• Interior
• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
• Sprinkler system
• FROM \$405
1-75 and 14 Mile
Near to Abbey Theater 589-3355

Northville Forest Apartments
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Over 1000 sq. ft. of comfortable sound conditioned living
from \$497
AVAILABLE NOW!
Includes hot water, walk-in closet, porch or balcony, swimming pool, community building, storage area.
OPEN MON-FRI 9am-5pm
After 4pm & weekends by appointment
420-0888

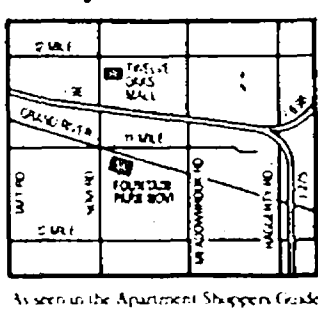
NORTHVILLE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. available \$505 to \$565 per month including heat. 1 yr lease. 348-9250



SPACIOUS APARTMENT HOMES

Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located wooded site... this is Fountain Park Novi. You'll be proud to call it your home.

- Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments
- Individual washer and dryer
- Private entry way/balcony or patio
- Whirlpool appliances and microwave oven
- Swimming pool
- Tennis court



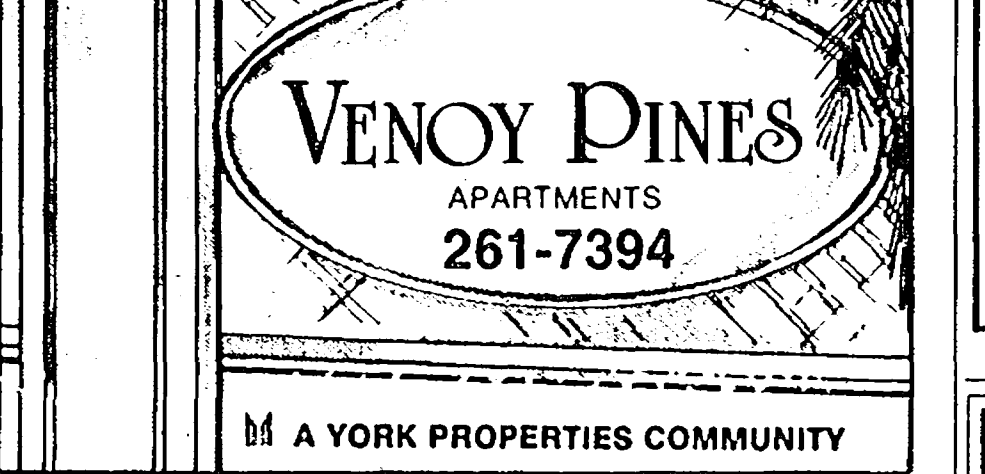
42101 Fountain Park • Novi
Open Mon.-Fri. 10:30am-6:30pm • Sat. & Sun. 12pm-5pm
CALL TODAY! 348-0626

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE...TO LIVE

CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND

- 1 & 2 Bedroom • Fireplaces Available
- Pool • Tennis Court • Clubhouse
- Central Air • Dishwasher • Disposal
- Laundry Facilities
- Beautifully Landscaped
- Within minutes of all major highways

Holiday Special!
FREE RENT 'til Jan. 1, 1991



VENOY PINES APARTMENTS
261-7394
A YORK PROPERTIES COMMUNITY

GRAND OPENING PHASE III LAKEFRONT AVAILABLE

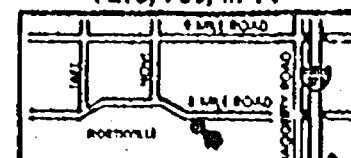
EXPERIENCE THE ELEGANCE OF
An exquisitely panoramic 105 acre community perfected on the shores of Lake Success, nestled into scenic timbered views. Park Place of Northville establishes a tradition of unsurpassed excellence in apartment home living.

HOW LEASING LAKEFRONT UNITS

LAVISH 1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES

- 16 Contemporary floor plans
- Euro-style cabinetry
- Ceramic tile bath and tub enclosures
- Cathedral ceilings
- Individual washer and dryers
- Microwave ovens
- In unit storage
- Private covered parking
- Fully equipped clubhouse work-out room
- Aerobic classes
- Walking/jogging trail
- Sauna & jacuzzi
- Pool with lap markers
- Tennis courts
- Volleyball pit

Directly accessible to I-275, I-96, M-14
348-3600
MON.-FRI. 9-6
SATURDAY 9-5
SUNDAY 12-5



QUIET DISTINCTION IN THE MIDST OF PLYMOUTH

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. A community setting near downtown Plymouth. Heat included. Full appliances.

Holiday Special
FREE RENT 'til Jan. 1, 1991

PLYMOUTH MANOR APARTMENTS
455-3880

Quiet intimate setting. Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Close to central Plymouth. Separate entrances, pool and other amenities.
Holiday Special
FREE RENT 'til Jan. 1, 1991

PLYMOUTH HOUSE APARTMENTS
453-6050

A York Properties Community

ONE MONTH FREE RENT

The Crossings At Canton.

Apartment living just got better.

When you make the Crossing your home, you'll get more than a new address. The Crossings at Canton offers 19 different floor-plans with 1 to 4 bedrooms. And whether you choose a 2-level townhouse or a luxury apartment, the renewed beauty of this charming rental community shines through in every one. These apartments and townhomes are the largest in the area, yet are still incredibly affordable.

Discover these features at The Crossings at Canton:

- Dens & Fireplaces
- Fully-appointed Kitchens
- Patios or Balconies
- Central Air Conditioning
- A Clubhouse with sauna, indoor pool, exercise room, and more!

Visit The Crossings at Canton today. We're just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. West 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 485-2424 today.

*New Residents Only
Certain Conditions Apply
Professionally managed by DOLBY

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA
Suburban Luxury
Apartments
1 Bedroom - \$450
Carpets throughout, appliances, disposal, air conditioning, heat & water included. Parking.
14950 FAIRFIELD
728-4800

Madison Heights
SPECIAL \$50 SECURITY

GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Includes:
• Heat
• Stove & refrigerator
• Pool
• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
• FROM \$445
1-75 and 14 M³⁶
across from Oakland Mall
585-4010

400 Apts. For Rent

NORTHVILLE - Studio apartment in Victorian home, downtown location. \$399 plus utilities. No pets. Leave Message. 699-5529

NORTHVILLE - 1 bedroom apt. overlooking stream. Close walk to downtown. Available immediately. \$440 month. 347-8565

OLD REDFORD, working person, clean safe building, good area. 1 bedroom for only \$270. Heat included, cats welcome. 533-7643

NOVI
\$300 MOVES YOU IN
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and unrented 2 bedroom townhouses.
• Great locations - near 96, 695, - 275
• Minutes from 12 Oaks Mall
• Full basements in the townhouses with washer/dryer hook-ups
• Vertical blinds included

NOVI RIDGE
On 10 Mile between Novi Rd & Meadowbrook
349-8200

400 Apts. For Rent

NORTHVILLE GREEN
Deluxe 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with balcony porch overlooking running brook. On Randolph at 8 Mile, 1/2 mile W. of Sheldon Rd. Walk to downtown Northville.
RENT FROM \$520
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200
includes carpet, plush carpeting, appliances.
349-7743

- PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR APTS.
1 BEDROOM \$445
2 BEDROOM \$485
Year Lease, Heat & Water Paid
455-1215

PLYMOUTH CALL NOW!
All our 2 bedrooms are rented so call now about spacious 1 bedroom apartments. They won't last long.
• Spacious 1 bedrooms
• 900 sq. ft.
• Nestled in residential area
• Convenient to 275, 96 & 14
• Ample storage/blinds included
• Heat included
• Private balcony

Ask about our move-in special. Rent with a 1 or 2 yr. lease.
TWIN ARBORS
Ann Arbor Trail
Just east of Haggerty
Call Mary
453-2800

PLYMOUTH, Mayflower Hotel \$450 month. Daily room service. 24 hour message service. Color TV. No leases. Immediate occupancy. Crenon or Marie. 453-1620.

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH - Beautiful new 2 bedroom apt. with deck. Available Nov. 20 to Dec. 1. Possible garage at small extra charge. \$550 453-1700

PLYMOUTH - LIVE ON THE PARK
Starting from...\$435
Heat & water included. Senior Discount. Central air, pool, security. 40235 Plymouth Rd. Apt. 101
455-3682

ABSOLUTELY FREE APARTMENT INFO!
• Save Money!
• Save Time
• Open 7 Days

TROY 680-9090
3728 Rochester Rd.
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
29286 Northwestern Hwy
CANTON 981-7200
42711 Ford Rd.
NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mall
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
36870 Gairde

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
The Easiest Way to Find Your New Apartment!

PLYMOUTH - Nice 1 bedroom close to downtown with appliances, laundry, cable, available Nov. 15. \$425 per month, no pets. 453-1743

400 Apts. For Rent

TREE TOP APARTMENTS
10 Mile & Meadowbrook
Affordable luxury is available to you with these new 1 & 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Walking distance to shopping & restaurants, covered parking, Sr. discount, & easy access to 3 expressways. EHO

One Bedroom - \$535
Two Bedroom - \$595
(Ask about our specials)
Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5

Novi Rd. - N. of 8 Mile
Northville's best value is available to you with these 1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Heat included in the rent. Freshly painted, clean as a whistle, up to date. EHO

One Bedroom - \$495
Two Bedroom - \$555
(Ask about our specials)
Open Tues., Thurs. 9-5, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5.

BENECKE & KRUE
347-1690 348-9590

PLYMOUTH, now large 2 bedroom with laundry room, appliances, air, parking lot. Available immediately. No pets \$650 per month. 375-2384

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH - NICE 1 BEDROOM apartment. Available Now. Air, stove, refrigerator, ceiling fan, cable connection, walk to town. \$410/mo. Includes heat. 453-6955

PLYMOUTH - Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartment. Available Now. Air, stove, refrigerator, ceiling fan, cable connection, walk to town. \$410/mo. Includes heat. 453-6955

PLYMOUTH SQUARE
Apartments
QUIET COMMUNITY
IN PARK SETTING

1 BEDROOM APT
• FIRST FLOOR
• SOLARIAN TILE
• NEW CEILING FAN
• VERTICAL BLINDS
• CENTRAL AIR & HEATING
• DISHWASHER & DISPOSAL
• WALK TO SHOPPING
• NO PETS
• POOL

\$455 PLUS UTILITIES

9421 MARGUERITE
(Off Ann Arbor Rd. 1 block West of Sheldon)

MON THRU FRI 9 TO 5 PM
Closed Sat and Sun
455-6570

Plymouth Twp.
CARRIAGE HOUSE APTS.
HAGGERTY & JOY
PHASE II NOW LEASING
LUXURY
2 BEDROOM UNITS
• Individual laundry room
• Appliances
• Vertical blinds
Model open daily 2-6
Sat. Sun. 12-6
CALL 9-5
425-0930

PLYMOUTH, 1 bedroom, big room size, spacious kitchen, heat & carpeting furnished. Best value in town. See this before you rent elsewhere. \$460/mo. 1 yr. lease, no pets. Available now. 459-5507

PLYMOUTH, 1 bedroom, Plymouth Rd. & Motorcoke, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, walk to town. Newly decorated. Private entrance. Gral. floor. Available immediately. No pets. \$425 plus utilities. 455-3818

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, carpet. \$400/mo. + lease & security. Also, Canton - 1 bedroom. 455-0391

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, quiet neighborhood, close to downtown. Heat & water included. \$400/mo. After 5pm. 349-7242

PLYMOUTH, 2 bedroom, large, clean, appliances, air, washer & dryer. \$550/mo. plus utilities & security. No pets. 459-0954

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH
1 & 2 bedroom. Available Also furnished 1 bedroom. Featuring
• Outlet single story design
• Private entrance
• Private patio
• Utility room with laundry hook-up
• Storage in attic
• Storage in unit
On Wilcox off Haggerty
459-6640 ext 12

PLYMOUTH
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS AVAILABLE

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE is pleased to offer CASH BACK BONUS with signing of a 1 year lease if rent is paid on time. **NEW TENANTS ONLY!** Please call 455-2143 or stop in Mon thru Fri 9-5

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
near beautiful wooded setting, 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, Air conditioner, heat included.
FROM \$375
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
334-1978

PONTIAC Historic District, 1 room plus kitchen & bath. No pets. Security deposit. \$300 per month including utilities. Mrs. Smith 335-9214

AT 20350 JOY RD.
1 bedroom, \$325 + security. Clean, quiet, fenced parking & cable available. No pets. 837-8290

REDFORD AREA
Telegraph-5 Mile, 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$375.

PARKSIDE APTS
532-9234

REDFORD Small basement studio apartment. Suitable for 1 person. \$70 per week. Call after 6pm. 535-5918

REDFORD TWP AREA
COUNTRY HOUSE
1 & 2 bedroom apartments
• Heat
• Carpet
• Verticals
• Kitchen appliances
• Pool
• Cable ready
FROM \$420
Hours Mon - Fri 9-5

ROCHESTER
LIMITED TIME ONLY
1 MO. FREE RENT
1 & 2 bedroom Apartments and Townhouses. Starting rent \$435. Includes heat. Open Mon. - Tues. Thurs. Fri. 12-6pm. Sat. 11-4pm. 443 Millier. 651-9751 or 559-8720

ROYAL OAK/LAWSON
Doggy, Doggy, where will you live? At Amber Apartments. Permission they give! 280-1700

ROYAL OAK & CLAWSON
Fireplaces, vertical blinds & lot in many Amber Apartments. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Pet 7 Ask! 280-1700

400 Apts. For Rent

REDFORD AREA
THE ANSGIVING SPECIAL
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT
FROM \$395
• Free Heat
• Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Cable Ready
• Walk-In Closet
• Lighted Parking
• 1 or 2 Year Lease
• Intrusion Alarm System - FROM \$385

GLEN COVE
TELEGRAPH 1/2 mile S. of I-96
538-2471

REDFORD TWP
Beautiful Lots Park Manor
A quiet well maintained Adult Community, has a lovely 1 bedroom apt. available. Please call 255-0932

EVERYONE'S MOVING OUR WAY
Oaks at Hampton IS THE RIGHT MOVE!
Make Oaks at Hampton Your New Home Before December 31, 1990
And The Move is On Us!!
Call for details...

852-LIVE
852-5483
643 Dorchester
Presented by The Fourmidable Group

LET'S MOVE TO Timberlea
Make Timberlea Your New Home Before December 31, 1990
And The Move is On Us!!
Call for details...

652-3920
416 Timberlea
Presented by The Fourmidable Group

ROMULUS
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Efficiency & 1 bedroom apt. near airport, Middlebelt & Berry. \$225-\$375 + deposit. Mon.-Fri. 9-2. Equal Opportunity Housing 595-7840

ROYAL OAK
Ambassador East. 1 blk. South of 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. 13 months reduced rent. 1st 3 months LOW DEPOSIT
288-6115 559-7220

ROYAL OAK/LAWSON
Doggy, Doggy, where will you live? At Amber Apartments. Permission they give! 280-1700

ROYAL OAK & CLAWSON
Fireplaces, vertical blinds & lot in many Amber Apartments. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Pet 7 Ask! 280-1700

400 Apts. For Rent

ROCHESTER
MOVE TO ESSEX AT HAMPTON IS THE RIGHT MOVE!
Make Essex at Hampton Your New Home Before December 31, 1990
And The Move is On Us!!
Call for details...

852-7500
64 Village Circle
Presented by The Fourmidable Group

ROYAL OAK
Newly decorated 2 bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Excellent shape. 644-3122

ROYAL OAK rises 1 bedroom apt. includes heat & water. Carpeting, drapes, air, garbage disposal, large closets, laundry facilities, off street parking & cable ready. All for \$455 mo. Quiet, secure & well maintained. No pets! Ideal location, 1 blk. W. of Crooks, N. of 13. 398-0960

ROYAL OAK NORTH - Real nice clean, quiet, 1 & 2 bedrooms, air, heat & water included. \$425, no pets. \$450 + \$525 includes heat 528-9008

ROYAL OAK, 1 bedroom, newly decorated apartment, carpeting, air, cable ready, heat & water included, 14-5, 12 & Crooks. 553-9043

ROYAL OAK
1 & 2 bedrooms Spacious, carpeted, heat included, mini blinds Great location 352-2550

ABSOLUTELY FREE APARTMENT INFO!
• Save Money!
• Save Time
• Open 7 Days

TROY 680-9090
3728 Rochester Rd.
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
29286 Northwestern Hwy
CANTON 981-7200
42711 Ford Rd.
NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mall
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
36870 Gairde

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
The Easiest Way to Find Your New Apartment!

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SOUTHFIELD
FROM \$645
12 MILE & LAHSER
• 1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Lovely residential area
• Covered parking
• Well appointed clubhouse
• Intrusion alarm
COLONY PARK
355-2047

SOUTHFIELD
lovely 1 & 2 bedroom, \$460 - \$605 includes heat & water, \$200 off this mo. rent. 557-0368

SOUTHFIELD
NORTHAMPTON APARTMENTS
Lahser Road near Civic Center Drive. Deluxe 2 bedroom apartments. \$545 per month. 358-1538 559-7220

SOUTHFIELD
ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL
\$450
• Intrusion alarm
• Free heat
• Walk-in closet
WELLINGTON PLACE
Lahser near 8 1/2 Mile
355-1069

SOUTHFIELD
PARKCREST
MUST BE OVER 50 YEARS OF AGE
FROM \$655
Elegant 1000 to 1200 sq. ft. of luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, elevators, covered parking attended gatehouse, swimming pool & social director.
11 Mile & Lahser
353-5835
Please Call for Our Brochure

SOUTHFIELD
PARKWAY APARTMENTS
Stunning apartment homes created with living in mind. Loads of closet space, 1 & 2 bedrooms, convenient laundry facilities. Beautiful wallpaper & trim, verticals, large bedrooms, ceramic tile baths & more in a beautiful, mature setting. View open Mon. - Fri. 9-5pm, Sat. 12-5, 25740 Silwassee, 1 bl. N. of 8 mile, 357-2503

SOUTHFIELD
SUBLET
Starting in December. Spacious 1 bedroom apt. Cranbrook Apts. 13 Mile/Southfield. 647-4206

SOUTHFIELD
WAKEFIELD APARTMENTS
FROM \$500
\$300 security deposit, limited time offer. Free December 1st & 2nd bedrooms available. 2 baths, laundry-storage room, central air, 1450 sq. ft. Private entry patio. Also 1 bedroom available. 358-3780

SOUTHFIELD. A cozy, spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt for sub lease, only \$625/mo plus utilities. Heat included. Move in now. 358-3421

SOUTHFIELD. 12 Mile & Telegraph. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, covered parking, central air, pool, storage. Available Dec. \$550 mo. w/heat 352-8985

SOUTHFIELD
12 Mile & Northwestern
2 Bedroom Apartments
from \$560
Heat Included

FRANKLIN HILLS APARTMENTS
355-5123
Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm Sat. 10am-2pm

Sutton Place
Full Size
Washer & Dryers
in your apartment
• FREE HEAT
• SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
• FREE GARAGES &
• COVERED CARPORTS
358-4954

23276 Riverdale Drive,
Southfield
East on 9 mile Rd. between Lahser and Telegraph (opposite Plum Hollow golf course).

NOVI/LAKES AREA

*** Waterview Farms ***
• Minutes from I-96/12 Oaks • Free Storage
• All Electric Kitchen

From \$430
Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads.
Daily 624-0004 Sat.-Sun. 12-4

*** Westgate VI ***
• Minutes from I-696, I-275
• Carports • Walk-in Closets

From \$475
Off Pontiac Trail between Beck and West Rds.
Daily 624-8555 Sat.-Sun. 12-4

CANTON/PLYMOUTH

- Franklin Palmer - FREE HEAT
• Pet Section Available • Quiet, Country Setting • Large Closets

FROM \$440
On Palmer Rd., West of Lilly Rd.
Daily 9-7 Sat. 11-5 Sun. 12-4

- HILLCREST CLUB -
1 Bedroom Special
\$200 Security Deposit
• Blinds • Microwaves
FROM \$455
12350 Risman (South of Plymouth Rd. East of Haggerty)
453-7144
Daily 9-7 Sat. 11-5 Sun. 12-4

PLYMOUTH
Plymouth Hills Apartments
746 S. Mill St.
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

• WASHER-DRYER IN EACH APT.
• ACCESS TO I-275
• AIR CONDITIONED
• FULLY CARPETED
• DISHWASHER
• NO PETS

FROM \$445
455-4721 278-8319

PLYMOUTH - SENIOR CITIZEN
Specials: Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet community. Walk to shopping. Central air, dishwasher, vertical blinds, carpet, pool. Available to qualified applicants. 453-8811

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The Village APARTMENTS

LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY!

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360 HEAT INCLUDED
Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!
AT PONTIAC TRAIL & BECK ROAD IN WIXOM
MODELS OPEN Mon.-Sat. 9-6, Sun. 11-5
624-6464

HILLSIDE APARTMENTS

ATTRACTIVE ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

FROM \$500

LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS FEATURING:
• Heat Included in Rent
• Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
• Cathedral Ceilings with Unique Accent Windows Available
• Swimming Pool and Clubhouse
• Cable TV Available
• Private Balcony or Patio
• Central Air Conditioning
• Storage Area in Each Apartment

Rental Office at Stone Ridge Apts., just east of Hillside.
Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 • Sat. 10 - 5 • Sun. 1 - 5
624-6480
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

LINCOLN TOWERS
A Friendly Homey Atmosphere

Studios, 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$380

• FREE CABLE TV
• Heat, Air Conditioning, Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal, Carpeting, Activities
• Community Room - TV & Card Room
• Exercise & Sauna Room - Storage Area
• Heated Swimming Pool

Lincoln Rd. at Greenfield
Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
968-0011
Equal Housing Opportunity

Scotsdale Apartments
Newburgh between Joy & Warren

From \$455

FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS
VERTICAL BLINDS

1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air
• Pool • Laundry & Storage
• Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready

Model Open 9-5 Daily
12-5 Weekends
455-4300

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East on 9 mile Rd. between Lahser and Telegraph (opposite Plum Hollow golf course).

Bristol Square Apartment Living at it's Finest!

ATTRACTIVE... from ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS \$425

SWIMMING POOL **AIR CENT**

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS
FALL SPECIAL!
ONE MONTH FREE!
(Any month of your choice)
OE Appliances, ceramic bath, central air, carpets available, intercom, patio/balcony, handicap units available.
1 BEDROOM from \$495
2 BEDROOM from \$550

400 Apts. For Rent
South Lyon
ONLY MINUTES FROM WHERE YOU WORK
Ann Arbor
Brighton
Farmington Hills
Livonia
Northville or
12 Oaks Mall

400 Apts. For Rent
West Bloomfield
WEST BLOOMFIELD
Large 1 bedroom, don apartments with private, attached garage & opener. Full size washer & dryer, microwave, mini & vertical blinds. Rent's from \$740.
FREE RENT UNTIL DEC. 15TH!!!
Thornberry Apartments
661-8440
A Village Green Community

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
HOME AWAY FROM HOME, INC.
Short lease. Elegantly furnished & equipped 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apts. No pets. From \$1150. 626-1714
LIVONIA/WESTLAND AREA
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, call
228-5253

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM & ALL CITIES
HOMES FOR RENT
SEE 100'S WHERE
TENANTS & LANDLORDS
SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620
FREE CATALOGUE
824 So. Adams, Birmingham, MI.
BIRMINGHAM - 14/8sh, 4 bed room brick colonial, family room hardwood floor, fenced yard, carport, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths at appliances \$2000
D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

404 Houses For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
404 HOUSES FOR RENT
FARMINGTON HILLS-Attractive 2 bedroom, dock, wooded lot, excellent Sub. Condo. Pets \$750 mo. plus security. 477-2533
FARMINGTON HILLS-2 bedroom, family room, garage, fenced, new place, very clean \$600/mo. 1% mo. security. 477-4323
FARMINGTON HILLS
AFFORDABLE
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, washer/dryer hook-up, all appliances included. \$450/mo. 1% mo. lease. See with golf course view. Immediate occupancy. Call: 477-0133

404 Houses For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
404 HOUSES FOR RENT
FARMINGTON HILLS-3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, appliances, security \$725/mo.
FARMINGTON HILLS
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, washer/dryer hook-up, all appliances included. \$450/mo. 1% mo. lease. See with golf course view. Immediate occupancy. Call: 477-0133

404 Houses For Rent
ROYAL OAK
404 HOUSES FOR RENT
ROYAL OAK - convenient location 3 bedroom, central air, washer/dryer, 3 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, utilities \$24-32/mo. 643-2725
ROYAL OAK - Cute 2 bedroom ranch, fenced, garage, carpeting, immediate occupancy. Option to buy available \$510. 768-1823
ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom, full basement, all wood floors, gas heat, 3 car garage, fenced yard, immediate occupancy \$525/mo. 437-6336

404 Houses For Rent
ROCHESTER HILLS
404 HOUSES FOR RENT
ROCHESTER HILLS - Executive home 3,400 sq. ft. w/3-car garage, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2nd car garage on Clinton River. Professionally decorated and landscaped. Close to M-59 & I-75. Lease term negotiable \$1,900/mo. 694-9191
ROCHESTER HILLS, furnished or unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, nice area, basement \$1300 negotiable 693-4002

557-4520
Hours: Daily 11-8, Sat 9-2
We will be closed the following Saturdays 9/22, 9/29, 10/3, 10/20, 11/10, 11/17, 11/24, (Closed Thurs & Sun)
*based on 13 month occupancy
New tenants only

Brookdale Apartments
Freshly decorated 1 & 2 bedrooms
FROM \$419
* Spacious rooms
* Covered parking
* Beautiful Pool
* Laundry facilities
* Central Air
* Dishwasher
* 6 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE
Open 9 M to 5 P
Open 7 days per week
Call for details
Discount & our rental specialist!

SPECIAL ON SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200
1 MONTH FREE RENT ON 1 BEDROOM APTS.
Limited time only
WESTLAND AREA
POOL
Club House, Patio, Pets Allowed, Air, Carpet
FREE HEAT & HOT WATER
1 BEDROOM - \$445
2 BEDROOM - \$495

\$400
Furnished studio apartment located downtown Royal Oak. Separate laundry and storage facilities, off street parking, air conditioning. No pets. Adult building. Applicants must make at least \$15,000 per year to qualify. Lease Call: 888-2200
ROYAL OAK 1 & 2 bedroom Apartments from \$450 mo. Short term available. Dishwasher, central air, crown ca. Call 10am-6pm. 655-2707

SUITE LIFE
* Beautifully Furnished
* Birmingham, Royal Oak
* 1 & 2 Bedrooms
* Immediate occupancy
* Lowest Rates
549-5500

FULLY FURNISHED CORPULTE SUITES
Westland Towers
Our 1 and 2 bedroom furnished Corporate apartments take the convenience of home with the security of a professional design. High rise apartments feature fully equipped kitchens with utensils, maid service, indoor heated swimming pool, tennis, exercise and sauna. Month to month lease available.
Westland Towers is 1 1/2 W. of Wayne Rd., between Ford & Warren Rd. Call 721-2500

404 Houses For Rent
ADDITION TWP. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with walk out basement, situated on 3 acres with spring pond. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, updated ranch. 649-2013
BIRMINGHAM BEAUTY 3 bedroom brick ranch, near school, shopping & dining. Wood/lin. kitchen, 2 car garage. \$650 mo. Call: 712-1114
BIRMINGHAM - BRICK cape code near quiet school 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, wood floors, 1 1/2 car garage. 552-7843
BIRMINGHAM, close to transportation, 2 bedroom, bonus, refrigerator, stove, basement, fenced yard. \$675/mo. Call: 626-7448

404 Houses For Rent
DETROIT - Evergreen/Plymouth, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, fenced yard, corner lot \$400/mo.
FARMINGTON - 1 bedroom condo, furnished w/heat & water included. 2 car garage. \$500/mo.
WATERFORD - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, highest bid \$2150. Call: 477-6960

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12 MILE & TELEGRAPH
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS
RENT FROM \$575
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, intercom system, lots of closets & carport, community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool. Guarded entrance, intercom alarm system.

437-1223
CROOKS & WATKINS
RENT FROM \$550
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, gas, locked foyer, only refrigerator, range, dishwasher and air conditioning, central heat and air disposal, carport, tennis courts, swimming pool, cable TV available, laundry facilities.

WARRIS FARMS APARTMENTS
Ask about our "SPECIAL"
Spacious 2 bedroom units only. Our 2 bedrooms have 2 full or 1 1/2 baths. All units include washer, dryer, vertical blinds, central air and appliances. Call for appointment.
Hours: 9am-5pm, Wed & Sun 421-8200

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356-0400
SOUTHFIELD
12 Mile
1 Block E of Telegraph
Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
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Heat Included
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Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-10am

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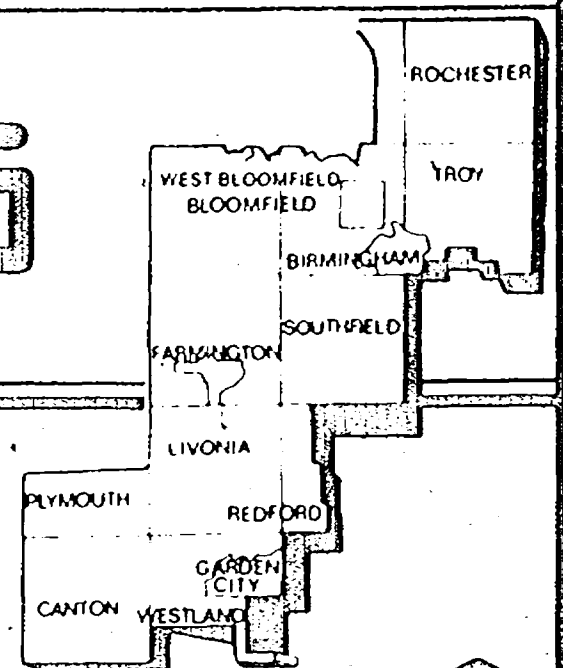
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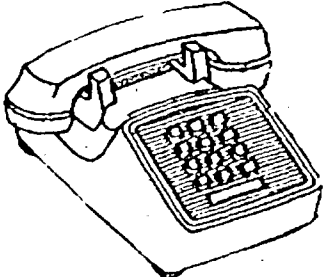
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Merchandise For Sale	SECTIONS	F
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Publication Day	Deadline
MONDAY ISSUE:	5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE:	5 P.M. TUESDAY

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwelling advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

POLICY

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for part time office cleaning, Evening hrs. 12/1st/2nd, Farmington Hills. 9/4 & 10/10/10/10. 691-1755

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS Retail salesperson. Full time Kitchen Glamour, Redford, 28770 Grand River. Apply within 1-3.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Professional Management Position. Send resumes to: JDP-11700 Belden Court, Livonia, MI 48150

ACCOUNTANT/ COMPUTER MANAGER
A northeast metropolitan construction company is looking for an individual to manage and operate their accounting/computer system. Responsibilities will include design and implementation of a new financial management system. The appropriate individual will have a minimum of 5-7 years experience in experience in managing and operating computer systems, which includes IBM and P.C. systems. This individual will report to Senior management. Construction industry experience is preferred. Respond to: CFO/ D/Water & Brent, PC, 32280 Grand River, Farmington, MI, 48336.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Must understand the complete accounting cycle. Knowledge of general accounting practices is critical. Includes heavy A/R, as well as A/D and complete general ledger. Must be detail oriented, know 10 key calculator by touch and possess a minimum of an Associates Degree in Accounting or have five years of related experience. Please send your resume to:

MIDWEST BENEFITS CORP.
25505 W. 12 Mile Rd. #3000
Southfield, MI 48034
Attn: Human Resources

ACCOUNT RECEIVABLE/ COLLECTIONS
Successful company located in the Plymouth area is looking for Account Receivable/Collections person. Strong phone skills and previous collection experience a must. Please send resume with salary requirements to:

CREDIT MANAGER
P.O. Box 29
PLYMOUTH, MI 48170
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADULT FOSTER CARE HOME help needed. Free room & board, some wages in exchange for helping with clients. Livonia. 522-5608

ADVERTISING BALLOON INFLATABLE ASSISTANT
You will set up & inflate giant roof mounted advertising balloons on rooftops of other businesses. No experience necessary. Will pay while training. Must have reliable pick up, van, or hatch back. Call between 9am-5pm.
471-7474

ADMINISTRATION

National service firm with a division office in Southfield has an opportunity for an individual with strong communications skills & a background in administration & accounting. Position entails working with a non-profit board of directors, preparing & maintaining financial reports, interaction with non-profit & state agencies & management of a newly formed 3 person department.

Send resume or Inquiries to:
P.O. Box 690
c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft
Livonia, Michigan 48160
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING 100 Workers Now!
Immediate Openings

\$50 Bonus

Start work today in the Livonia area performing light packaging work.

All shifts available including weekend work. Don't miss this opportunity. Apply Mon. - Fri. 9am-3pm at.

SOMEbody SOMETIME
18320 Middlebelt
Parkside Pavillion
Between 6 & 7 mile

477-1262

A Kelly Job Lets You Play Santa

A Kelly job can help you earn extra money just in time for the holidays. General Labor workers needed for:

PACKAGING VIDEOCASSETTES in Livonia
• Days, Afternoons, or Midnights
• 10 hour shifts
• Working 6-7 days per week
• Steady, Long-term assignment
• Bonuses Available

Apply Today!
Livonia 522-2922
Westland 326-5590
898 Wayne Rd.

A GOOD JOB IS HARD TO FIND

Victor Interim Services
Makes it Easy
GENERAL LABOR
Immediate Hire
261-3830
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE

\$5-\$6/HR.

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Immediate openings. Reliable transportation required. Bring a friend!
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Plymouth office of a national organization needs 2 full time career minded persons willing to work hard. We offer training, earn while you learn. Potential first year earning in excess of \$30,000. Call Mike 459-4403

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500 Help Wanted

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ASSEMBLERS
First & second shift. Long term assignments in Farmington Hills. Individuals needed to work with small electronic parts. Call Bridget, Acro Service Corp. 591-1100

500 Help Wanted

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APPLIANCE SERVICE Technicians. Minimum 2 yrs. experience servicing major brands of refrigeration & laundry equipment. To service: Oakland or Macomb County or N.W. suburbs. Call: 824-5400 or 1-800-878-4000

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ASSEMBLERS & MACHINE OPERATORS for high manufacturer. Temporary for approx 7 months, experience a plus. \$8.90 per hour plus production bonus. No benefits. Apply at: Dracon-Tra, 40500 Van Born Rd., Canton, MI. 48104. 525-5460

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ASSISTANT MANAGER
Full time - Start at \$9.95 per hour worked. Our business is growing so fast we are in need of 10-12 people that can start immediately in our delivery set-up department. No experience necessary, but must be neat in appearance & willing to work. Must have dependable car & be familiar with Livonia area. Advance to \$31,000 per year. In. \$4.99 \$3.90 daily. Must apply in person. Call for appointment. 525-5460

ASSEMBLERS, MACHINE OPERATORS & MIG WELDERS \$8/hr. Canton area. All shifts available, full time. Apply at 2824 Farm Rd., Garden City, Mon-Fri, 9-4.

JTPA Funded.

ASSISTANT MANAGER wanted - 7 Elyon Stora, 7171 Canton Center Rd., corner of Warren, Canton, Apply in person. No phone calls.

ASSISTANT MANAGER For dry cleaners in Livonia. Full time days. Experience preferred. 478-2141

ASSISTANT MANAGER Deb Shop fashion is in need of an assistant manager. One year retail experience required. We Offer: Full time days. • Time 1/2 on Sunday • Blue Cross Please send resumes to: Attn: Betty Gunn, Deb Shop 278 N. Telegraph Pontiac MI 48341.

ASSISTANT MANAGER \$26,000

STORE MANAGERS to \$35,000

Previous supervisory experience in grocery, hardware, health & beauty, etc. a plus. Openings in all areas. Excellent benefits & bonus plans. Employment Center, Inc. 569-1638

ASSISTANT TO SENIOR COLORIST needed in Troy. Birmingham Salon. 648-7051

500 Help Wanted

ABSOLUTE EMPLOYMENT Full time - Start at \$9.95 per hour worked. Our business is growing so fast we are in need of 10-12 people that can start immediately in our delivery set-up department. No experience necessary, but must be neat in appearance & willing to work. Must have dependable car & be familiar with Livonia area. Advance to \$31,000 per year. In. \$4.99 \$3.90 daily. Must apply in person. Call for appointment. 525-5460

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ASSISTANT TO SENIOR COLORIST needed in Troy. Birmingham Salon. 648-7051

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Individual seeking a rewarding full time career in real estate sales needed for the rapidly growing Livonia/Redford Office of Michigan's largest real estate company. We have the programs and resources to get you started as quickly as possible. High earning potential for qualified applicants. Call Mr. Behrus for personal interview.

REAL ESTATE ONE
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AUTO Brake & Front-End Mechanic. Must be certified. For brake shop Apply at: The Brake Shop, 27039 8 Mile Rd., Redford or call 537-5544 637-5550

AUTO MECHANIC - busy tire center needs light duty experienced mechanic. Hourly plus commission. Apply in person: Now! Koolbe, 21530 Novi Rd., between 8-9 Mile Rds. 478-2141

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Retirees, handicapped & anyone else looking to earn extra money. Work part time, calling for Purple Heart. No setting. Call Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. 728-4372

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500 Help Wanted

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Major Retail Chain Stores To \$20,000 Starting No fee
Any type previous retail allow. management - discount, mart-mart, convenience, department stores, hard & soft lines, etc.
RBS ASSOCIATES AGY. 540-4130

ASSISTANT TEACHERS & Substitutes
needed for Fall/Harvey/Child Care Program. W. Bloomfield area. Call: 681-1000, ext. 252

ASSISTANT/WAREHOUSE
Part time, 25 to 30 hrs. per week. Unload trucks, up to 70 lbs. Shipping & Receiving. Light Cleanup. Starting \$5/hr. Apply in person. COMPUTERLAND: 21238 Bridge St. Southfield, MI 48034. Call 353-3510 Available.

ATTENDANTS WANTED
Male & female openings for full time positions. Apply in person. Colony Car Wash, 302 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 455-1011 525-5000

500 Help Wanted

ALARM INSTALLERS
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Due to rapid expansion in the Security field, Guardian Alarm of Michigan has a need for several installation technicians. Only those individuals who are highly motivated, have experience or academic training in the electronic field need apply. Call: 423-1000 or submit resume to:

GUARDIAN ALARM COMPANY
20800 Southfield Rd.
Southfield, MI 48075

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Individual seeking a rewarding full time career in real estate sales needed for the rapidly growing Livonia/Redford Office of Michigan's largest real estate company. We have the programs and resources to get you started as quickly as possible. High earning potential for qualified applicants. Call Mr. Behrus for personal interview.

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If you thrive on resolving issues, can follow through on assignments, communicate effectively with all levels and really enjoy your work, then we'd like to talk with you about this position. You will be responsible for administering our sophisticated, complex compensation program. Successful candidates will have a Bachelor's degree in Liberal Arts, Business Administration or related discipline; two years' human resources experience with at least one year of responsible compensation work; familiarity with PCs; and the analytical skills necessary to research and interpret a variety of information to make data based recommendations)

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We are seeking an aggressive individual with a successful track record in the recruitment of secretarial, clerical and a diversity of other administrative support staff. If you can uncover candidates for those hard-to-fill jobs, successfully "close the deal," and administer related human resources programs, we are the place to put your valuable skills to work.

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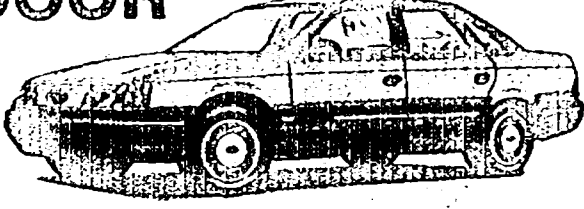
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NEW 1990 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR

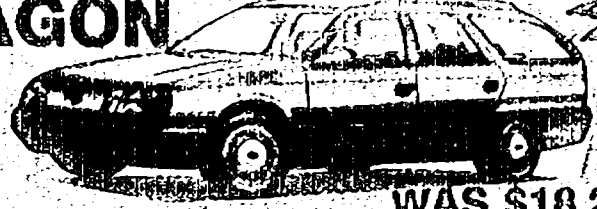


\$1300 REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, auto, air conditioner, clear coat paint, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering wheel, instrumentation courtesy lights, digital clock, body side molding, exterior accent group, CHILD SAFETY LOCKS. Stock #7701.

WAS \$15,370
IS **\$11,701***

NEW 1991 TAURUS GL STATION WAGON




\$1300 REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, auto, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, rear window defroster, light group, power door locks, power driver seat, power windows, rear facing rear seat, cast aluminum wheels, clear coat paint, CHILD SAFETY LOCKS. Stock #3028.

WAS \$18,201
IS **\$13,532***

NEW 1990 THUNDERBIRD

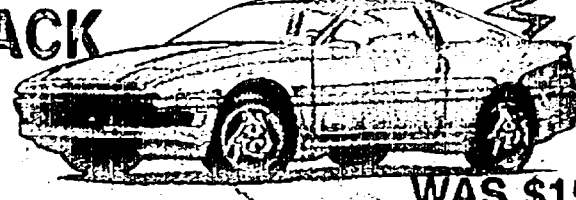


\$1400 REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, power windows, power driver seats, power equipment group, luxury group, automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt wheel, speed control, power door locks. Stock #2231.

WAS \$17,940
IS **\$12,842***

NEW 1990 PROBE GT DOOR HATCHBACK



\$1000 REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, auto, console, spoilers, body side molding, 15" aluminum wheels, Goodyear Eagle tires, cargo cover, overhead console, light group, AM/FM stereo, rear window defroster, tilt steering. Stock #7604.

WAS \$15,768
IS **\$13,030***


SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$2000 REBATE



NEW 1990 BRONCO 4x4 XLT

NEW 1990 F-150 STYLESIDE PICKUP



\$1100 REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, auto, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, convenience group, XLT, power door locks, power windows, sliding rear windows, chrome rear step bumper, deluxe two-tone paint, vent windows, anti-lock brakes. Stock #7863T.

WAS \$16,647
IS **\$11,401***

NEW 1990 F-250 STYLESIDE PICKUP



\$1100 REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, anti-lock brakes, handling package, convenience group, AM/FM stereo, sliding rear window, auto trans, rear step bumper, courtesy lights. Stock #4272T.

WAS \$16,495
IS **\$11,202***

WAS \$22,282
IS **\$15,640***

NEW 1990 AEROSTAR WAGON




\$1800 REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, super cooling air conditioner, privacy glass, rear window washer-wiper, speed control, tilt steering wheel, dual captain-chairs, AM/FM stereo cassette, electric rear window defroster, power convenience group, exterior appearance group, clear coat paint. Stock #4975T.

WAS \$17,621
IS **\$12,797**

NEW 1990 CARGO VAN



\$1300 REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, power door locks, power windows, speed control, tilt wheel, V-8 engine, vent windows, anti-lock brakes. Stock #7840T.

WAS \$16,460
IS **\$12,604***

NEW 1991 EXPLORER 4X4 EDDIE BAUER



50 NEW EXPLORERS AVAILABLE!

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, power windows, power door locks, overdrive transmission, air conditioning, premium AM/FM stereo cassette, performance side trailer towing package, super cooling touch drive, tilt steering wheel, speed control, cast aluminum wheels, roof rack, floor mats, light group. Stock #5154T.

WAS \$23,017
IS **\$19,344***

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

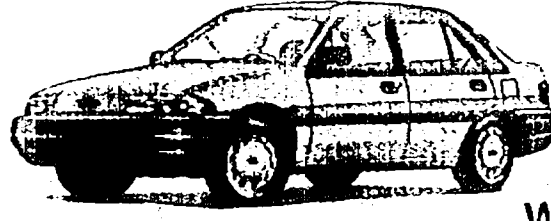


\$500 REBATE

Power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, air conditioner, light group, convenience group, body side molding, AM/FM stereo, console, cargo cover, reclining back seat, CHILD SAFETY LOCKS. Stock #5504.

WAS \$10,031
IS **\$7,916***

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR HATCHBACK



\$500 REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, speed control, rear window defroster, light group, convenience group, auto transmission, air conditioner, AM/FM stereo cassette, tachometer, luxury convenience group, console, body side molding, cargo area cover, CHILD SAFETY LOCKS. Stock #5495.

WAS \$11,679
IS **\$9,330***

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR STATION WAGON



\$500 REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, auto transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, convenience group, console, body side molding, deluxe luggage rack, CHILD SAFETY LOCKS. Stock #5518.

WAS \$12,171
IS **\$9,770***

NEW 1991 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR



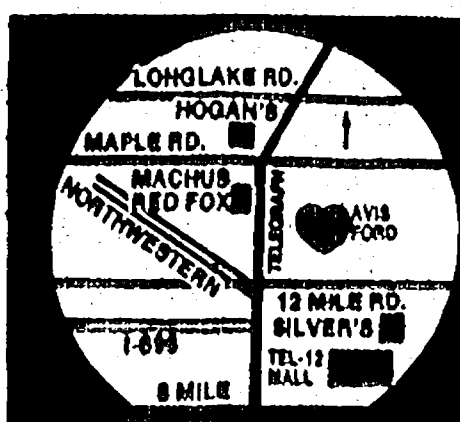
\$500 REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, auto, air conditioning, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, poly cast aluminum wheels, rear window defroster, light group, AM/FM stereo cassette, floor mats. Stock #5816.

WAS \$12,734
IS **\$9,594***

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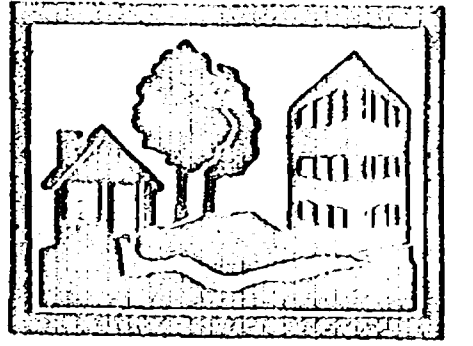


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Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Monday, November 12, 1990 O&E

★ 1F

Raise the roof with cement

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Time was, there were few options for putting a roof over your head.

Back when Alley Oop the caveman wandered the plains, there was the natural stone cave roof — it kept the rain away, but lacked aesthetic appeal.

Then came early man's first attempts at building. Thatch, sticks and stones served a purpose, but the water damage was terrible every time it rained and the furniture and carpeting constantly needed replacing.

So man turned to products made from natural materials, like wooden shakes and stone shingles, and although they had appeal, they had a half life of about two weeks. Then came tin roofs, but there was that cat thing on hot, sunny days.

So man invented asphalt shingles and there was much happiness. They looked pretty good — albeit a bit drab — and the water damage was kept to a minimum.

But now, residential roofing products have taken a leap ahead. In addition to new, multi-colored, longer lasting fiberglass-asphalt shingles, there are other alternatives, including cement shingles made to look like the wood shakes and stone of the past — at half the cost and twice the durability.

Ron Nordquist, sales representative for Architectural Roof Tile Inc., a Kalamazoo firm that distributes concrete-based roof tiles throughout the state, said for color, durability and style, nothing beats concrete roof tiles.

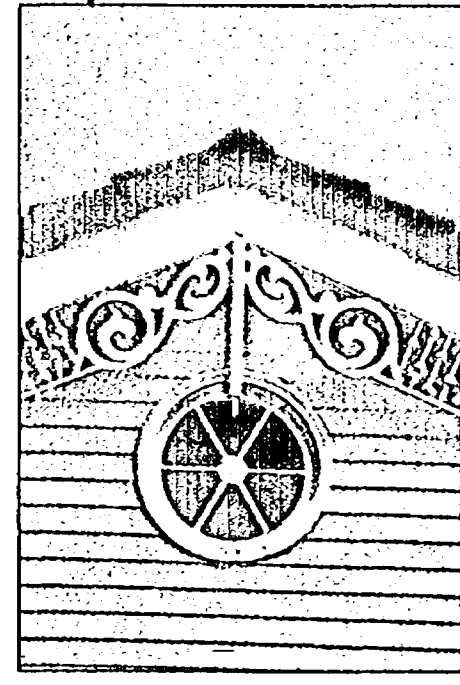
Styles include a flat tile made to look like natural slate, a semi-flat tile with beveled ribs exposed to the surface, a curved tile created to recall the styles of Mexico and Spain, and a rough, uneven pattern that simulates wood shakes.

"You can get the look of (real) slate at about half the cost," he said.

MADE FROM Portland cement, plasticizers, manufactured iron and chrome oxides, and aggregates, cement tile styles include a flat tile made to look like natural slate, a semi-flat tile with beveled ribs exposed to the surface, a curved tile created to recall the styles of Mexico and Spain, and a rough, uneven pattern that simulates wood shakes, Nordquist said.

"They've been making these in Europe for 200 years," Nordquist said of the molded-roof tiles, but today's product is far superior. "It's a 200-year old product with 1970s, 1980s and 1990s technology."

Cement tiles have been in use in the East and South for years, but it is only within the last decade or so that



Cement shingles have added thickness to give the roof character and depth. They are also attached to the roof with an air cavity beneath to add insulation value.

the process has been perfected for use in colder climates.

"In California and Florida, it's probably about 65 percent of the market; in Michigan, it's probably only 4 percent of the market," he said.

Probably the greatest advantage to cement roof tiles is their durability, Nordquist said. "This roof will last for 50 years — you may have to re-roof an asphalt roof two or three times in that time."

Tiles are also resistant to the freeze-thaw cycles, Nordquist said.

"That's important because in Michigan, we can have as many as five freeze-thaw cycles per day."

Tiles also hold their color indefinitely because the coloring is applied throughout, rather than on the surface, he said.

BECAUSE OF the way it is attached, the molded-cement tile also offers insulation, Nordquist said. Rather than laying tiles directly on the roof, molded cement tiles are mounted on furring strips that create an air pocket between the roof sheathing and the tile, thereby preventing direct heat transmission.

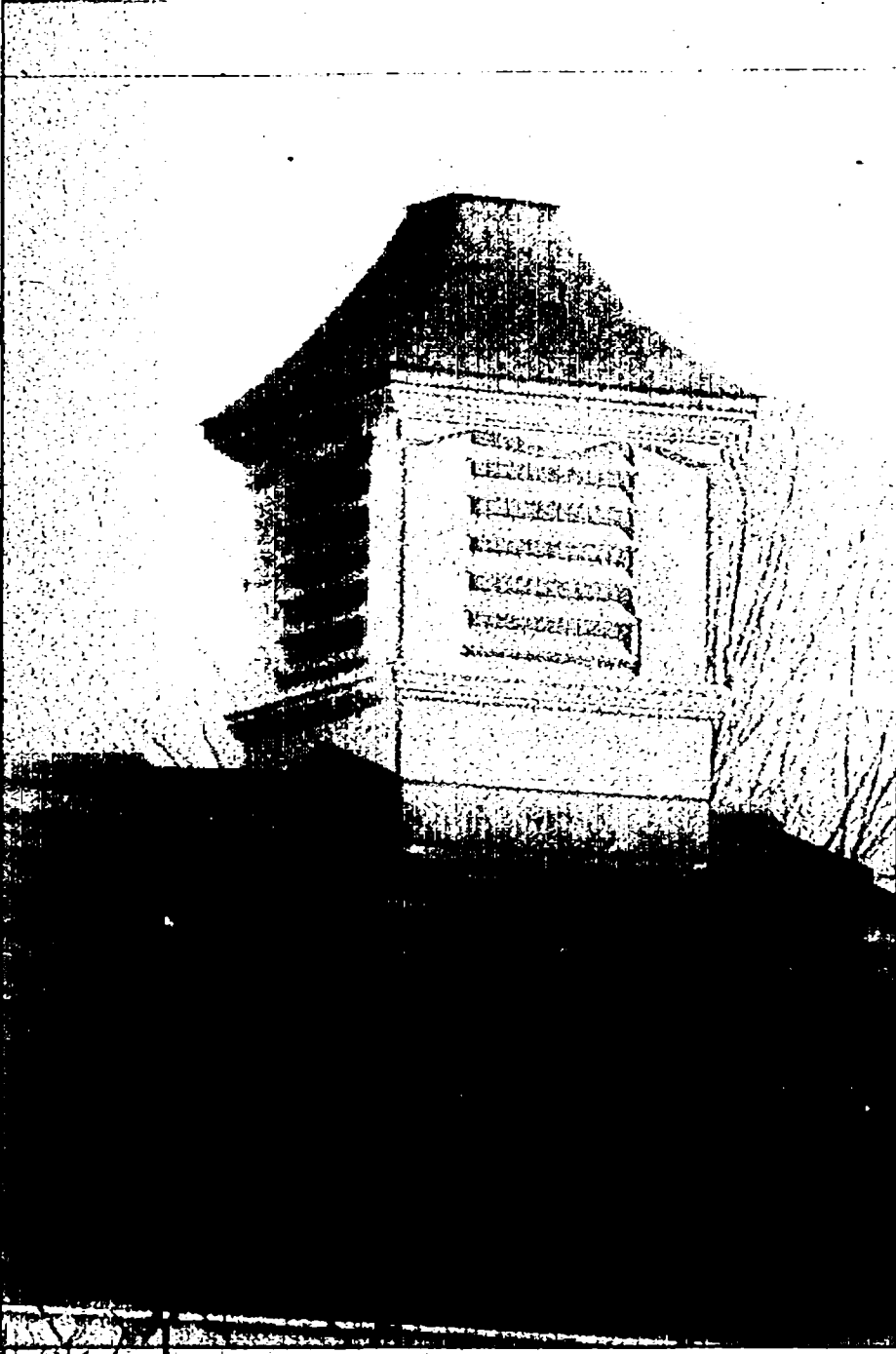
The air cavity also keeps the moisture barrier between sheathing and tile dry. Roof coverings that lay directly on roofing underlayment speeds up the deterioration of the roof, Nordquist said.

Nordquist said that while molded-cement roof tiles are heavier than asphalt shingles, they are not so heavy as to damage the roof. "Structurally, it's no different. It can't be a cheaply made house, but if it's a well-made roof, I can put tile on it."

But cement tile doesn't come cheap, Nordquist said. "It's not for everyone. Depending on the style and (difficulty of) installation, it costs between \$400 and \$900 a square (roughly 100 square feet)."

Four factors can affect the cost of putting in a cement roof, he said, including the amount of cutting, the roof pitch, access to the roof, and the number of stories. "It's about four times the cost of conventional shingles."

"The only thing it can't do is save you money right off the bat," he said.



It looks like a wood shake and has the texture of a wood shake, it must be a wood shake — but appearances can be deceiving. This isn't a wood shake, it's molded cement, and its manufacturer guarantees its durability for 50 years.

Old-time asphalt shingles get new lease on life

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Don't sell the flat fiberglass/asphalt shingle short — the old stalwart still has a few tricks up its sleeve.

The old thinking that a conventionally shingled roof needs replacing every 10 years just doesn't apply in today's superior-designed roofing life.

John Gross, advanced sales representative for Owens-Corning Fiberglas Construction Products Group in Oak Park, said new materials and production techniques on the fiber-

glass-asphalt shingle has added years to the life of the roof.

"We spent nearly \$13 million in the roofing division (for research and development) this year alone," he said. During the 1980s, the wet process used in manufacturing longer-lasting shingles was perfected, cold climate sealants were introduced to improve weathering, and the overall strength of the shingles structure was improved.

For the builder and contractor — and even for the homeowner, the most important selling point of the shingle is durability, he said. "The heart of the shingles is better than it used to be."

The materials put into today's shingles are better suited for roofing.

The newer fiberglass-asphalt shingles have greater strength and resist water, thanks to an inorganic, glass fiber mat, which takes the place of the old organic felt.

GROSS EXPLAINED the asphalt shingles of old were made with an organic felt base that absorbed moisture that caused shingles to buckle, curl, blister and swell.

Organic felt, made mainly from newspaper pulp and wood chips, absorbs water more easily, which causes the shingle to break down.

Today's shingles also have improved weathering grade asphalt and better sealed exteriors, Gross said.

Because of the better materials and manufacturing processes, today's shingles come with guarantees ranging from 25 to 40 years, he said.

But perhaps even more important than the physical improvements to the shingles — at least to the average consumer — is the appearance and color of today's shingles.

Gross said that the shingle must perform aesthetically as well as functionally. "The pitch of the roof is

getting steeper and steeper so you see a lot more roof,"

Traditional roofs with 12 feet fog depth for every four feet of height have given way to 12 feet of depth for every 12 feet of height, he said.

"There are strip shingles with shadow lines, dimensional shingles, and shingles with accentuated blends to create hot spots — things that aesthetically make roofs look better," he said.

Gone are the days when roofs were all gray. Of course, gray is still available, but builders and homeowners can choose from a variety of

reds, greens, browns, golds blacks and even off-whites.

And these colors have different shades to add character to the roof's appearance, he added.

In addition to colors, shingles also have different textures today, Gross said. The flat style of shingle is still the most common, but more elaborate "shadow shingles," which create an illusion of dimension and gives depth to a roof, are gaining popularity. Shadow shingles use intense blend drops for vividness and an interrupted shadow line to provide randomness and dimension, he said.

Look to city, co-op rules to resolve burning issue

We have a number of neighbors in our cooperative who insist on burning leaves on the playground areas of the cooperative. It makes it hard for the kids to play and the smoke makes me sick. The board seeks to ignore this, saying it gives some of the elderly folks something to do. What can I do?

First, the burning of leaves may well be in violation of a local ordinance, which city officials have a responsibility to stop by ticketing or other means. Second, the burning of leaves may be a violation of the cooperative rules, particularly if not done by an authorized person or company. You should advise the board in writing of its obligation to enforce the rules or promulgate new or additional ones, as the case may be, to prevent pollution, maintain safety and to otherwise improve the investment of the cooperative and its surroundings. Perhaps the cooperative can place additional recreational facilities in the playground for both young and the more elderly.

What can be done to stop noise coming from the unit above me in my condominium? The board doesn't seem to do anything about it.

This is one of the most common complaints in condominiums perhaps because of the proximity of the units to one another, lax codes on sound conditioning and poor construction of buildings. Depending on four particular situations, the condominium association or the developer may have a responsibility to do something. Of course, part of the problem depends on whether your neighbor upstairs is acting within "normal" bounds or is causing noise that is above and beyond reasonableness. In the latter case, you and the association have recourse against the co-owners depending upon the condominium documents. Obviously, more information is needed to answer your question.

Are there any rules or standard procedures that pertain to the painting and maintenance of decks? The decks were built by the developer and listed in the sales brochure of standard features as a private wood deck off of the main living room and shown on the prints as a limited common element. The patios and courtyards are mentioned in the by-laws as being limited common elements, but the decks are not mentioned. The board is trying to determine whether the maintenance of the decks is an association or co-owner responsibility. The board has been told by the managing agent that the decks are usually a co-owner's responsibility. There are some co-owners who are insistent that it be an association responsibility. The board would incur an assessment that we are trying to avoid. The board would also have regulations as to the upkeep of the decks if it is a co-owner's responsibility. If the board wishes to make this a co-owner responsibility, what should be done to enforce this regulations?

It is difficult to determine with any certainty whether the maintenance or painting of the decks is an association responsibility vis-a-vis a co-owner responsibility without reviewing the condominium master deed, the condominium bylaws and the site plan. Relying on the managing agent to give you an opinion is both unwise and inappropriate. The management company should be managing, now lawyering. In addition, if the opinion of the management company is wrong, it may not even have liability insurance to cover its inaccuracies. What the association must do is to obtain a comprehensive legal opinion regarding whose responsibility it is to maintain the decks. Whether an assessment should be levied to pay for the maintenance of the deck is dependent, of course, on whose responsibility it is to maintain the deck. The board may wish to establish regulations concerning the maintenance of the deck, assuming that it has the jurisdiction over the deck area, regardless of

condo queries



Robert M. Meisner

who is responsible for maintaining or painting it. If the board wishes to change the condominium bylaws so as to ensure that the co-owner is responsible for the deck, that will require the necessary approval processes set for in the condominium bylaws and the relevant condominium statute. Even the question of

what percentage is necessary to amend the condominium bylaws may be the subject of legal disagreement.

You have a number of questions of a serious legal nature that should be addressed by the board with the benefit of competent and experienced legal counsel as soon as possible.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics about condominiums that you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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Nothing has been overlooked. Lofty 8-foot doors, and ceilings soaring 11 to 20 feet, give the rooms open, airy feelings. A skylight naturally illuminates the dressing area. Huge master bedrooms and gourmet kitchens allow for easy movement. The level of luxury and spaciousness surrounding these homes is simply stunning.

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The sumptuous view of Simpson Lake, along with mature trees and open areas evoke a feeling of serenity and calm. Yet, almost right next door, you will find practically every convenience you would ever desire from shopping and country clubs to freeways. Visit this exceptional community today! Homes available from \$287,900

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644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES
This classification continued from Page SE.

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ATTENTION
Grocery cleaning service has full & part time openings in Rochester Hills area. Must be neat in appearance and have own transportation. Competitive pay. Call Paul, leave message 335-9098.

PRODUCT ENGINEER/COST ANALYST
Seeking qualified candidate to assist with Product Cost Evaluation. Requires prior related experience in an automotive environment. Long-term contract assignment at major automotive firm. Generous wages/benefits. Please call: Technical Engineering Consultants 1-800-999-7910

AVON Sales Representatives needed for holiday season. No experience necessary. Incentives. Make your own hours. Pam 531-8454

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Needed. Must be Master certified and have 3-5 years experience. Benefits and retirement available. Apply in person at: Holiday Chevrolet, 30250 Grand River, Farmington Hills. 474-0500

AUTOMOTIVE PAINT HELP
FinchMaster Inc., a leader in the automotive paint industry, is expanding its operations in the Detroit area and is in need of Delivery Drivers, Counter, and Paint Mixer. Full and part-time positions available. No experience necessary. Hard parts and automotive background a plus. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. To be considered, please fill out an application in person at the following store locations between the hours of 8am and 5pm Monday - Friday:
FINCHMASTER INC.
24600 Drake Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48335
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted
AUTO RENTAL
Rapidly expanding auto rental company has openings in Southfield and Livonia Park for Rental Agents. Duties include, pick-up and delivery of cars with a low duty. Qualified candidates must have a good driving record and customer relation skills. We offer a competitive salary, bonus, and advancement. 557-6204

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Immediate openings available with GoodYear's #1 franchise. Fun, fast paced atmosphere. Top pay & benefits for motivated individuals. Must be certified.
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We are looking to hire & train new professional residential window cleaners. No high rise work required. Excellent pay and benefit package. Must have own transportation.
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WILL TRAIN TELEGRAPH AREA
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 Pleasant work. Take incoming calls. Experience helpful, but not necessary. \$3.75/hr. plus bonuses. Earn up to \$400/wk. Open 7 days. 24 hrs. Call now! 682-6588

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Telephone work. No experience necessary. No selling. If you like to have fun call Cindy at 427-8335

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Must drive truck.
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W3 train
Call Today
Fee \$25.00 557-1200
JMI Agency

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Must be at least 18 yrs old with knowledge of basketball skills & rules. Begins Dec 1990, ends March 1991. Part time. 5pm-8pm, 2 days per week. Apply: Farmington YMCA. 644-9038

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For busy printing company. Experienced. Farmington Hills.
473-1414

BILLING CLERK
Fast growing environmental service company has an immediate full time opening. Responsibilities include: data entry, filing, preparation of monthly invoices, communication with field personnel, high school diploma & experience and working knowledge of Lotus 1.2 & 3. For immediate consideration, please send resume with salary requirements to Dorothy Richard

CHANGE YOUR LIFE!
Start a new career in real estate today! Call Eric at 356-7111
REAL ESTATE ONE
Must be available days. Must be over 21. Excellent driving record for the past 5 years is a must.
Call Maureen, 477-1630

CASHIERS, DELI & STOCK
Full/part time positions available. High school students welcome. Apply in person: Western Fruit Market, 21755 Michigan Ave., Dearborn.
CASHIERS FOR soil service gas stations/convenience stores. Full and part time, days and evenings. Good job for workers. Good starting pay. Apply in person only. Dandy gas stations, 31425 Ann Arbor Trail at Meridian, Westland, 27350 7 Mile at Inverness, Bedford, and Harbor Station 32950 Middlebelt, at 14 Mile.
Competitive Salary & Benefits
Send Resume with Salary History to:
M. KAMBOO, 1923 Fordwick St., Detroit, MI 48211, EOE.

BOOKKEEPER
Full time, full charge bookkeeper with ad agency and/or job costing experience. Computer knowledge a must. 3-5 yrs. experience. resume & references to: Allen J. Ruston, Deukhan & Co., 169 E. Beaver, Suite 200, Troy, MI 48063

GROUNDWATER TECHNOLOGY
29333 Research Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48335
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE OPERATIONS CLERK
A fast growing Auburn Hills automotive supplier seeks a well organized operations clerk. Must be a high school graduate with a minimum of one year of college, with data processing experience and inventory control background.
Will be responsible for data entry on PC/SYS. 38 for operation department, receiving all production material, making sure all shipments are completed in the system 38 via LWA software.
This person must be detail oriented with good communication skills. Must be willing to work overtime or possible flex hours.
Our company offers an excellent benefit program including paid health, dental, life insurance, paid holidays and vacations.
For consideration, please send cover letter and resume with salary requirements to:
ALPS AUTOMOTIVE
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Human Resources Dept.
Alps Automotive, Inc.
1500 Atlantic Blvd.
Auburn Hills, MI 48326

500 Help Wanted
BANK TELLERS
Liberty State Bank & Trust has several part time teller positions available. Must be available for 3 work full time paid training in Troy. Previous teller experience or 1 year cash handling experience required. Excellent math, verbal and customer relation skills necessary. Branches are open Monday through Saturday. Qualified candidates please call our Human Resources Department during regular business hours at: 592-5000, Ext. 218
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BOOKKEEPER - Full charge thru retail business. P/R tax, bank RECS. A/P, payroll, computer thru Q/L. Flexible area. Part time 3 days/week. Competitive salary. Send resume to: Bookkeeper, 25300 Wexcross, Southfield, MI 48034

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Minimum 5 years experience on tool work. Paid benefits & holidays.
532-5555

BRICK & BLOCK MASONS
And laborers. Pontiac.
Call Rick after 8pm
333-2038

CAREER ADVISOR for high school special needs. Part time 3 days/week. Instruction, work experience & job placement. Mon. - Fri. 35 hrs. some evenings. Send resume to: Mary M. Gowan, Wayne Westland Community Schools 38745 Marquette, Westland MI 48185

CASE WORKER - B.S.W. for Foster Care program specializing in sexual abuse. Experience with children and families preferred. Send resume to: 30000 Highway, Inkster, MI 48141, Attention: Cathy Parker

CASHIER FOR busy Garden City
Service station. Must have excellent customer service skills. Able to write work orders, answer phones, & make change. Excellent hours.
Call Edna 522-1830

CASHIERS, DELI & STOCK
Full/part time positions available. High school students welcome. Apply in person: Western Fruit Market, 21755 Michigan Ave., Dearborn.

CASHIERS FOR soil service gas stations/convenience stores. Full and part time, days and evenings. Good job for workers. Good starting pay. Apply in person only. Dandy gas stations, 31425 Ann Arbor Trail at Meridian, Westland, 27350 7 Mile at Inverness, Bedford, and Harbor Station 32950 Middlebelt, at 14 Mile.
Competitive Salary & Benefits
Send Resume with Salary History to:
M. KAMBOO, 1923 Fordwick St., Detroit, MI 48211, EOE.

CHEMIST SENIOR: Modern Environmental Lab, located near Wayne State Campus, seeks Senior Analytical Chemist with minimum 2-3 yrs. experience. GC/MS instruments in Environmental Application. Degree in Chemistry or related field required.
Competitive Salary & Benefits
Send resume to: P. O. Box 297, Brighton, MI 48116

CNC LATHE OPERATOR
familiar with SPC, some programming. Send resume to: P. O. Box 297, Brighton, MI 48116

500 Help Wanted
BRIDGEPORT OPERATORS
BENCH LEADERS MACHINISTS
Minimum 5 yrs. experience
Wages equal to ability. Stress Work
Apply in person
OXBOW MACHINE PRODUCTS
6614 Lanewood, Westland
BURHAND for precision machine shop. Apply at: 12700 Marston, Redford. 537-9490

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needs experienced person who can laminate, build & install custom furniture. Must have 2 yrs. experience. Apply: Warren Proscriptions, 32910 Middlebelt at 14 Mile. Farmington Hills 855-1177

CASHIER NEEDED
Experience preferred. Apply in person. Jilly Lube, 11900 Middlebelt, Livonia. 427-9880

CASHIERS, FULL & part time even to answer incoming calls from customers responding to our nationally advertised products. Complete training + benefits in a rigorous computerized office. Call 351-8700

CASHIERS
Over 18 years old, full or part time. \$4.50 to start. \$5 after 6 months. Excellent benefits. Apply in person: Shop Drugs, 10 Maple, Birmingham.

CASHIER STOCK, immediate openings, all shifts. Full or part time. Seniors welcome. Maple Drugs, DeWolfe Plaza, Farmington. 471-0025

CERTIFIED MECHANIC
Lots of work. Cars & trucks. Wayne area. Call Dave between 9am-5pm: 326-5101

CHAUFFEURS NEEDED
Must be available days. Must be over 21. Excellent driving record for the past 5 years is a must.
Call Maureen, 477-1630

CHEMIST SENIOR: Modern Environmental Lab, located near Wayne State Campus, seeks Senior Analytical Chemist with minimum 2-3 yrs. experience. GC/MS instruments in Environmental Application. Degree in Chemistry or related field required.
Competitive Salary & Benefits
Send resume to: P. O. Box 297, Brighton, MI 48116

CNC LATHE OPERATOR
familiar with SPC, some programming. Send resume to: P. O. Box 297, Brighton, MI 48116

500 Help Wanted
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Full or part time positions available. Experience preferred. Full time benefits including medical, dental and vacation. Apply in person only.
JOE'S PRODUCE
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CASHIERS
Positions available - full time; starting at \$5/hr. Experience preferred. Full time benefits available. Varying hours. Apply: Warren Proscriptions, 32910 Middlebelt at 14 Mile. Farmington Hills 855-1177

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Do you want \$7-\$8/hr.? How about a great office environment where you'll enjoy caring for customers? We need full time people to answer incoming calls from customers responding to our nationally advertised products. Complete training + benefits in a rigorous computerized office. Call 351-8700

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CHURCH CONSULTANT
United Church Directors is looking for a hard working, success-oriented individual to work full time in a sales/public relations position. Our 28 years of experience has proven that females as well as men are equally successful. You will be contacting area churches of all faiths. Bonuses, benefits, and excellent paid training school. Send resume to:
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CLERK - PART TIME position available with Peppercorn Farm Thrift store. Will train. Flexible hours. Heavy lifting involved. Apply 8:30am - Fri. at 1950 Southfield Rd.

CNC LATHE OPERATOR
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500 Help Wanted
CASHIERS
15 cashiers needed for full & part time positions, vacations & health insurance. Apply in person to: Total Petroleum at 12 Mile & Buckingham in Berkley, at 11 Mile & Greenfield, Oak Park, 10 Mile & Gooding, Oak Park, 12 Mile & Southfield, Southfield, 10 Mile & Southfield, Southfield, Woodward & Gooding, Royal Oak.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHILD CARE AIDES
Looking for warm, caring persons who would enjoy caring for infants, toddlers & pre school children in a group care setting. Positions available are part time, 9am-10am, 2:30pm and 5-6pm Monday thru Friday. Experience preferred. Apply in person at: Soton Community Day care, 28475 Inkster, between 12 Mile & Northwestern. Farmington Hills, MI
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CITGO is on the grow. Knight Enterprises needs Store Managers. Phone Barb at 478-3651

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M&M Lathes, must have a experience. Good pay & benefits. Apply in person to: Mechanizing Center Inc. 5532 Ford Ct, Brighton, MI 48116

CNC MILL OPERATOR
Day/Night shift for precision machine shop. 2 yrs. experience required for Fanuc control. Experience helpful. Apply at 12700 Livonia, Redford. 537-0490

CNC OPERATOR - Experience only. Own tools. Day shift. 663-0008

COLLECTION CLERK
Position available in our Plymouth headquarters for aggressive, outgoing individual with outstanding communication skills, public contact and/or previous credit experience.
We offer employee benefits & medical insurance. Call: Mrs. Mann at 451-5225
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMMERCIAL ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE with managerial duties. Full benefits. Summit Agency, Farmington Hills. 851-7793, Mr. Linnert

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\$350 per week, plus weekly bonus program while training. Complete your training. \$375 per week plus expanded weekly bonus opportunities.
If you are assertive, self motivated & results oriented, we want to talk to you. Let us show you the opportunities available.
APPLY ONLY 8 AM - 9 PM
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Ideal candidate is ambitious, enthusiastic and possesses good customer relations skills. Minimum 1 yr. technical experience a must. Experience with Apple, Compaq and Hewlett computers a plus. Responsibilities include repair, service and support for large and small businesses. Competitive benefits/compensation program. Please send resume to: MicroAge Computer Centers 787 E. Big Beaver Troy, MI 48063

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OfficeMax is an exciting new deep-discount office supply retail chain with five in the Detroit area and will soon be opening in Farmington Hills. We need people who want to learn, grow and have fun doing it! Work for an exciting new company that is changing the way people shop for office supplies. This is a ground floor opportunity for associates who want a fast track opportunity for success and growth.
Apply in Person: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (Mon.-Fri.)
OfficeMax
31219 Fourteen Mile Rd.
Farmington Hills, MI
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Mortgage Loan Opportunities Processors and Closers
NBD Mortgage Company is seeking experienced Mortgage Loan Processors and Mortgage Loan Closers. To be considered, you must have at least 1-2 years of mortgage loan closing or processing experience (depending on the job you apply for), as well as excellent interpersonal and communication skills.
We offer a competitive salary based on experience, and a comprehensive benefit plan. If qualified, please send your resume and salary requirements to: C. Jennings; Troy Regional Human Resources Office; NBD Bank, N.A.; NBD Financial Tower; 900 Tower Drive; Troy, MI 48098.
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NOW HIRING
FOR OUR NEW STORE AT 37550 12 MILE (Corner of 12 Mile & Halstead) FARMINGTON HILLS, MICHIGAN
FOR THESE PART-TIME POSITIONS:
COURTESY CLERK (BAGGER) CASHIER PRODUCE CLERK FLORAL CLERK SALAD BAR CLERK MEAT CLERK DELI CLERK DRUG / GM CLERK GROCERY CLERK SAKE DECORATOR CEAFood CLERK BAKERY CLERK
AND TO "TOAST" THE OCCASION THE NEXT 200 APPLICANTS WILL RECEIVE A COUPON GOOD FOR A FREE BOTTLE (12 LITER) OF BIG-B BONA POP. REDEEMABLE AT ANY KROGER LOCATION. SO "HERE'S TO YOU" ON YOUR NEW JOB OPPORTUNITIES.
STORE MANAGER
RECRUITERS WILL BE AVAILABLE FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. DAILY
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ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS "Needed Immediately"
100 People Light Assembly and Packaging Canton/Wayne/Livonia
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• Typing 35 wpm required
• Experience a must!
• Indefinite assignment
• Located on Woodward/Long Lake Area
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• \$5.50 per hour (raises after 3 months, 6 months)
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Join our rapidly expanding health care organization located in The New Center area in Detroit as a Manager of Public Marketing. This individual will develop & coordinate marketing techniques for use in the health plan public sector. Qualifications:
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We offer a competitive starting salary & excellent company paid fringe benefits. Qualified applicants should forward resume to:
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SHOPPING CENTER MARKET 6433 ORCHARD LAKE RD. (at 15 Mile Road - West Bloomfield)
STOCK CLERKS PRODUCE CLERKS DELI COUNTER CLERKS CLERK CASHIERS
SHOPPING CENTER MARKET has immediate part-time openings for stock clerks, produce clerks, deli counter clerks & clerk cashiers. Must be 18 years or older. Heavy lifting required. Excellent pay. \$6.00 per hour to start. Premium time (time & a half) for Sunday work. Very flexible scheduling available. These are year 'round positions...not summer jobs! Apply in person at:

NBD Bank, N.A.
will be accepting applications and interviewing for
PART-TIME TELLERS for Detroit and Western Suburban branch offices.
FULL/PART TIME CLERICAL positions (all shifts) for the Downtown and Romulus Areas.
Thursday, November 15th from 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Wonderlind Mall Community Room (Southwest end of Mall) Middlebelt and Plymouth, Livonia.
We offer an excellent salary and benefit plan, including shift premiums. Tellers must be available for 3 weeks of full-time training.

Who cares what time it is?
Now you can place your Observer & Eccentric Classified Ad 24 hours a day!
Here's how it works:
First, you must have a touch-tone telephone.
Then, all you do is call us—remember, it doesn't make any difference if we're not here—to place an ad, cancel one or change something on one you've placed earlier.
Let's say it's 10 o'clock at night and you've just realized that you forgot to include the fact that the car you're selling has air conditioning. It's a good selling point, so you punch up our classified number and wait for the operator to guide you through the steps for changing your ad. Have in mind the exact information you want to give us, speak clearly and a bit slower than you usually do. And that's it.
If it's after 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, your changes will be made for the next Monday p.m. Or, if it's after 5:00 p.m. on a Friday or the weekend, your changes will hit the Thursday papers.
Pretty neat, huh?
Of course, our Classified Ad Takers are here every Monday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. and until 5:00 p.m. each Friday. But now, if you miss them, you can still do something about your ad—at your convenience.

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WAYNE COUNTY 591-0900 • OAKLAND COUNTY 644-1070 • ROCHESTER-ROCHESTER HILLS 852-3222

500 Help Wanted

CNC MILLHAND, prototype mill work... Excellent wages and benefits... Send resume to: Box 714, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

COLLECTOR

Financial Services, subsidiary of a major company, has immediate openings for telephone collectors for both active and bad debt collections.

COMPUTER DIVISION

Life insurance agency is seeking two experienced persons to work in our expanded data processing division.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

1-2 yrs. business experience to include pick - basic knowledge.

COMPUTER TRAINER ASSISTANT

Will provide main frame computer software training, support and documentation for software and new programs.

COMPUTERS \$20-\$25K

Entry level \$15-2000 JMI Agency

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

Local development company seeks experienced commercial (industrial) field construction superintendent.

CONSTRUCTION LABORER

Handworking, ambitious individual only need apply.

CONTRACTOR

Requires full time person to expedite blueprints and contracts.

COUNTER CLERK

Full time, no experience necessary. Major person.

COUNTER CLERKS

Part time. No experience necessary. Call 337-8118

COUNTER CLERK

Full time, no experience necessary. Major person.

COUNTER CLERKS

Part time. No experience necessary. Call 337-8118

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Full time, no experience necessary. Major person.

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Part time. No experience necessary. Call 337-8118

COUNTER CLERK

Full time, no experience necessary. Major person.

COUNTER CLERKS

Part time. No experience necessary. Call 337-8118

500 Help Wanted

COURIER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE COURIER Clinical reference testing laboratory is seeking service oriented individual to work part-time 1st shift.

ROCHE BIOMEDICAL LABORATORIES

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

COURIERS WANTED

early mornings & also evenings in Detroit Metro area. Part time. Possible hrs. Call for more information.

DATA PROCESSING

Full time position. 7-10 yrs. experience. Excellent communication skills.

DATA PROCESSING

Full time position. 3-5 yrs. experience. Excellent communication skills.

DEBURR HANDS

Minimum of 1 year experience preferred. We will train the right individual.

DELIVERY DRIVER

General Shop maintenance for Southfield. Call 358-6000

COG OPERATORS

Seal Experience

TOOL DESIGNERS/ENGINEER

Seal Experience

SEAT PATTERN MAKER

Career opportunity with service organization. Excellent wages and benefits. Send resume to:

RCO

29250 CALAHAN ROSEVILLE, MI. 48068 Attn: Personnel Manager (313) 774-0100

DESK CLERK

Part time. No experience necessary. Major person.

DESKTOP PUBLISHING

Seeking successful desktop publishing professional to work full time on a contract basis.

DESKTOP PUBLISHING

Seeking successful desktop publishing professional to work full time on a contract basis.

DIETARY MANAGER

Small rehabilitation center for traumatically injured adults needs a manager.

DRIVERS

Full time. No experience necessary. Major person.

DRIVERS

Part time. No experience necessary. Major person.

DRIVERS

Full time. No experience necessary. Major person.

DRIVERS

Part time. No experience necessary. Major person.

DRIVERS

Full time. No experience necessary. Major person.

DRIVERS

Part time. No experience necessary. Major person.

DRIVERS

Full time. No experience necessary. Major person.

500 Help Wanted

DIEMAKER Looking for qualified Die Maker to troubleshoot problem dies in production facility.

DRIVER WANTED

Transfer applications for part time truck drivers. Must be over 21 and have a valid Michigan drivers license.

DRIVER WITH VAN

needed for package & freight delivery. Must have a valid van license.

DRY CLEANERS

Counter position available for mornings & afternoons. Westland area.

DRY CLEANERS

Farmington Hills. Full or part time afternoons. Excellent pay.

DRY CLEANERS

Prestor needed. Experienced or will train. Nice working conditions.

EDM OPERATOR/Service Director

Experience necessary. Must be able to read blueprints. Novi area.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER

Retired work part time on a development program. Send resume to:

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE/SALES

Join the world's largest employment service and place engineers, manufacturing, sales or office personnel.

SNELLING & SNELLING

ENGINEER - BS degree, 3-5 yrs. in stamping, body assembly, painting, machine & control or final assembly.

LOIS RAY PERSONNEL

SOUTHFIELD 559-0560

ENVIRONMENTAL FIELD TECHNICIANS AND PROJECT SUPERVISORS

Rapid expanding professional engineering and environmental consulting firm has several openings.

TESTING ENGINEERS & CONSULTANTS, INC.

Environmental Services Dept. P.O. Box 249 1333 Rochester Rd., Troy, MI 48069 Attn: Mr. Gerald Beilan

EXTRA \$\$\$ FOR CHRISTMAS

Work 20 hours per week in Westland. Hourly rate \$10.00. Must be available during daytime hours.

TEMPORARY RESOURCES

737-1711 Livonia - Farmington Hills

500 Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Boniface Community Action Corp. is a human services agency, seeks candidates with MSW or equivalent.

FACILITIES MANAGEMENT

Challenging, diversified position for a mature individual for facilities management in the College of Architecture and Design.

GRAPHIC ARTIST

Full time position requires creative illustrator with proven skills in layout, design and computer graphics.

GRINDER HAND

experienced in Duroc open, carbide toolman. Utica, MI. Call 835-5500

GRUNWALD'S HOUSE OF FUDGE

Experienced person needed to coach girls' levels 1-10. Part time. Evening, early evening, Saturdays.

GYMNASTICS COACH

Experienced person needed to coach girls' levels 1-10. Part time. Evening, early evening, Saturdays.

HAIR DRESSER NEEDED

For Birmingham Salon, beautiful woman available. Call 540-6544

HAIR DRESSERS

needed for very busy salon in Westland. Commission & hourly. No clients needed. Call 624-4254

HAIR DRESSERS

Now hiring full & part time stylists for Salon in the Westland area.

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Experienced person

WIN TWO TICKETS!



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ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for the following positions: Management, Day Prep... 474-6184

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DISHWASHER Full-time Flexible hours... 347-7605

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WAIT STAFF Full-time, full part-time... 348-2440

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WAIT STAFF Must work Lunch & Dinner Shifts... 646-7001

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KENT SOUTH AMERICAN OJAJOND MILES, has a rare opportunity for a career minded salesperson... 557-3418

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PHONE SOLICITORS Self motivated individuals needed to call companies... 810-1000

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SALES EXECUTIVES Extra or part-time commission... 604-738-9054

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SALES PEOPLE NEEDED In our small apartment & electronic... 604-738-9054

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EARN \$25,000 PLUS - Your First Year in Marketing Training... 478-6008

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FREE TRAINING For qualified individuals seeking... 328-2000

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HOW MUCH \$ DID YOU MAKE LAST WEEK? Last week's top agents made over... 313-358-8282

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BEGIN A NEW SALES CAREER Selling \$1500-\$2000 Every week... 348-3222

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Put your trust in Number One CENTURY 21 HOME CENTER... 476-7007

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CHILDREN'S SHOE SALES Full/part time... 478-7611

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CONSIDERING REAL ESTATE? We have a great recruiting and training program... 455-8760

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RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Part-time We are looking for a personable individual with good telephone manners... 427-7660

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ROUTE SALES
 (FOOD SALES)
 If you are a direct sales person we have the product. Income opportunity ranging from \$400-\$800 PER WEEK
 We offer:
 - High Repeat Business
 - Company Vehicle
 - No weekends or nights
 - Management opportunities
 - Excellent benefits
 For interview call Mr. Brady between 10-4pm at 623-2600
SALES: To \$30,000. Degree & 1 year outside sales experience. Base plus commission. Benefits. 473-7210 Steven J. Greene Personnel
SELF MOTIVATED SALESPERSON
 Set your income, set your hours. Call Lisa at 313-632-7004
SIGN SALES
 Sign company looking for a highly motivated self starting individual with sales background. Call Mon. thru Fri. 8am-5pm 328-5060

508 Help Wanted Sales
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
 Cellular phones - HENDERSON GLASS. We are a fast growing, independent, multiple location company seeking aggressive cellular sales representatives. A background in cellular sales is beneficial but not required. Compensation is based on commission with a draw available for the first 6 months. Send resume to:
CELLULAR DIVISION
 P.O. BOX 1680
 TROY, MI 48069
TELEMARKETING, PART TIME MEN & WOMEN
 Experienced in phone calling. Guaranteed salary + commission. Retirees - College Students - Homemakers Go with the winner. **Beldere Construction** TY 6-7100, (938-7100) Extension 35, Normal
TELEMARKETING MANAGERS
 experienced in management needed, full time, very high earnings. Assist in directing national telemarketing & lead control department. Mr. Henry 565-4301
TELEMARKETING SALES LONG LINES/NETWORK
 Minimum 3 years successful telemarketing experience. Up to \$500 per week plus monthly residuals, 6 digit opportunity, professional environment, straight commission. Send resume to: Telemarketing Manager, 30500 Northwestern Hwy. Ste. 401, Farmington Hills, MI 48334
TELEMARKETING SUPERVISOR/REPRESENTATIVE
 We are looking for an individual to establish a team to set appointments for outside sales representatives in the telecommunications market. Aggressive, self starters with cold calling experience only need apply. Base salary and commission plus override. Call 649-4454, ext 501 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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SALES REPS
OUTSIDE SALES
 To \$52,000 (base salary to \$32,000 plus commission).
 3-5 years experience. Excellent training, benefits. Degree preferred. Resume: 29200 Vassar, Suite 545 Livonia, MI 48152
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SPARE SHOES is now hiring for experienced Sales People, Cashiers, & Manager Trainees. Full & part time positions are available. 271-3500
TELEMARKETERS NEEDED
 By growing National Wholesale Distributor. Tele-sales & or Frigate sales experience required. Well established customer base. Full or part time available. Call Carolyn Adams 353-8882
TELEMARKETER NEEDED - Experienced preferred, will train. Mon. thru Thur. evenings, \$7 hr. Birmingham. For interview call Terry: 433-8552
TELEMARKETING - EVENINGS
 Up to \$7 an hour. Bonuses, commissions. Excellent working condition. Flexible hours. 478-0092
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 The largest nationwide supplier of First Aid and Safety Programs to business and industry is seeking a sales/service representative to cover the local area. Established route, protected territory. Earnings \$20,000/\$30,000 1st yr. We offer an ongoing training program, vehicle, expenses, Medical Insurance, base and commissions. Call Mr. Kraft, Mon. 9-5pm, Tues 9-1pm, 347-2593
\$100,000/YEAR AND STILL UNHAPPY?
 Experience an industry currently creating 20% of the nation's millionaires with a lifestyle second to none. Rated by MoneyWorld magazine as the #1 leverage vehicle of the 90's. Call 1-800-777-6094

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TELEMARKETER - PART TIME
 Do you enjoy challenge, variety and success? Position open for experienced telemarketer for interior design firm and travel agency.
 Experience preferred. 788-1902
TELEPHONE SALES PROS
 Guaranteed \$10/hr. 4 day work week. Call 425-9544
WELL ESTABLISHED Occupational Medical corporation seeks an energetic, professional individual to market our practice. Primary responsibility is generation and development of new leads. Previous sales/marketing/medical experience required. Please contact Lisa Love, 754-1404
WHOLESALE SALES REPRESENTATIVE
 The oldest and largest cellular distributor in the Midwest is expanding its Wholesale Sales force. We are looking for an aggressive salesperson with 2-3 years experience in the cellular market place. Good phone skills a must! Wholesale background a plus. Position allows for unlimited income potential including salary, commission, expenses and benefits. This is an excellent opportunity for the right person. Send your resume to:
Attn: WHOLESALE MANAGER
 P.O. BOX 490
 TROY, MI 48069
\$2 MILLION IN SALES - GUARANTEED!
 If you're always wanted to start a career in real estate, but felt you couldn't take a chance on a lower first year income, now is the time to get started! Call Mary Ann Graw at 851-1000 to find out about our guaranteed sales program and start immediately in a career field of unlimited potential.
REAL ESTATE ONE

508 Help Wanted Sales
TIRED OF THE RAT RACE?
 Are you generating the income you want? Living the life style you would like? \$10,000 plus per mo., possible with coverage to call. 458-6225
507 Help Wanted Part Time
ASSISTANT for variety of general office duties. 1-3 days/wk. Must be flexible. Call Pat, Int'l Marketing, 540-5000
BARTENDER/SHORTORDER Cook
 Evenings & weekends. Bowlero Lanes. 4209 Coolidge Road, Royal Oak. 549-7500
BUS DRIVER
 Canton Township Parks & Recreation Department, Part-Time Driver needed to drive M.C.I. coach. Salary negotiable. Applications available at the Parks & Recreation Department office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48103. 397-5110
CASHIER - mature individual needed for part time position, experience preferred. Farmington Hills. Call Eleanor between 2-4pm - 474-6610
CHILD CARE TEACHER
 Additional preschool teachers needed at The Community House, Early Childhood Center. 844-6154
CRAFT STORE - part time. Craft experience or register. Mature person needed, varied hours. Some day hours, some evening & weekends. 981-9244
COUNTER CLERKS
 Part time or after school & Sat. For locations in W. Bloomfield & Birmingham. Apply at Mai Kai Cleaners, 4053 W. Maple At Telegraph or 4307 Orchard Lake Rd. Crosswinds Mall 537-8052

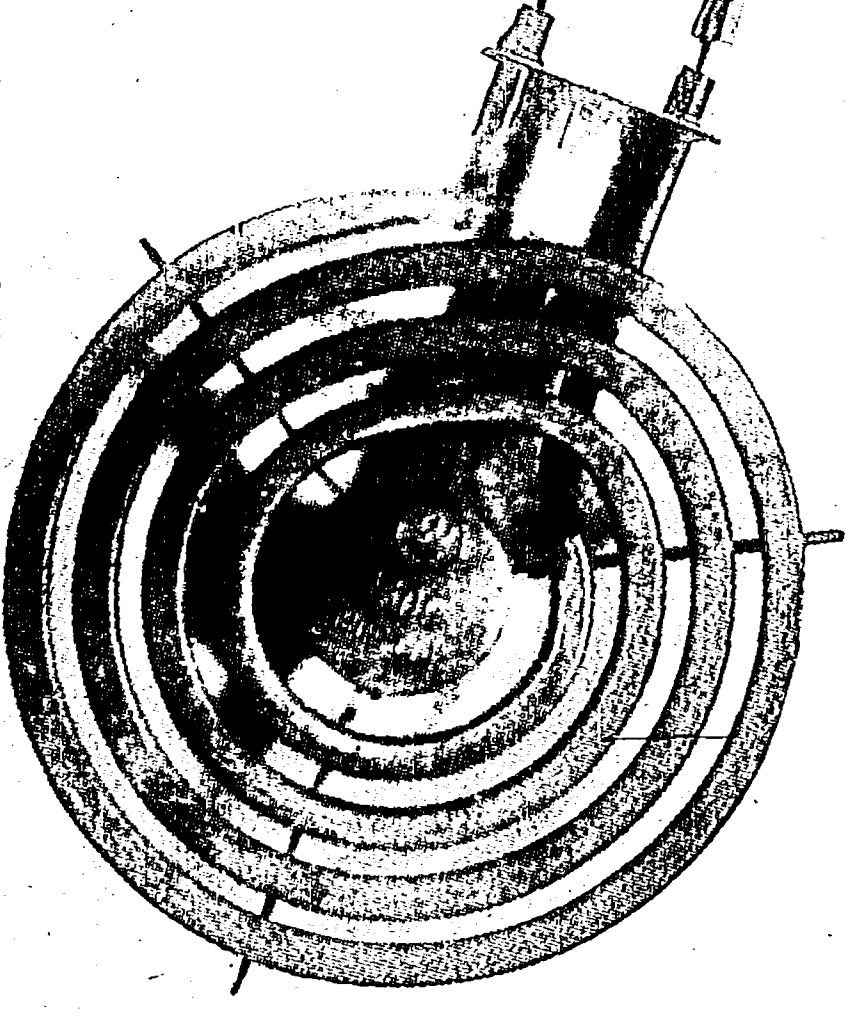
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ATTENTION Mothers of Schoolaged Children - Part time vending positions available. Clean and safe vending machines, 3-4 hours each weekday at a location near your home. Positions available in several areas. Call for interview. 838-5250
DEMONSTRATORS
 Needed for Kellogg promotion in local super markets. 540-2020
DRY CLEANERS - Farmington Hills. Sells mature person for counter, full or part time afternoons. Excellent for student or retiree. 851-6668
EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY NOW
 Choose your own hours. Work part time & earn full time pay. Call Now. Mr. Burke, 421-1141 or 637-2444
FUNERAL HOME needs mature man or woman for part time help, some days and evenings. Vasa, Rodgers & Connel, Royal Oak/Birmingham area. 549-0500
GENERAL MAINTENANCE/Handy person - Snow removal, etc. Apartment community in Farmington Hills. 471-0911
GOODYEAR DEALER
 Westland is taking applications for part time sales help. Afternoons & Saturdays. Ideal for college students. Contact Jeff at 721-1810
HARDWARE SALES - Part time. Flexible hours. Ideal for retirees. Apply in person. Mathison Hardware 31525 Ford Rd., Garden City. 452-5111
LADIES give yourself the perfect gift, your own business. Sell Undercover/Heat Linings at home parties. Unlimited earnings, free training, small investment. 349-6225
LEASING AGENT - Enthusiastic person needed for part time position at luxury high rise apartments in Birmingham, AL. 645-1191

507 Help Wanted Part Time
GROCERY PACKERS PART TIME
 16 years or older. Will work around school hours. \$4.25 per hour to start. Apply in person.
FOOD EMPORIUM 8 MILE & NEWBURGH
LARGE APARTMENT COMMUNITY in Southfield looking for Part Time Social Director. Call Kim, Mon. thru Fri, 8AM-5pm: 356-8020
Macintosh User needed desperately. Must possess good skills using MS Word and PageMaker. Typing of 80 plus words per minute. Flexible hours in a casual atmosphere. Southfield. 355-2917
MANUFACTURES BANK
 Has temporary openings in our Tax Processing department in our Livonia operations center. The temporary assignment will be from Nov. 30, 1990 - Feb. 15, 1991, with a work schedule of Mon.-Fri. 8:30am-5:00pm. Possible placement into permanent part time positions will be determined at the end of assignment. Job requirements include some experience balancing figures, using a calculator. For an appointment interested applicants may contact Jan Schatz at 452-5111. An Equal Opportunity Employer - m/f/h/v.
MATURE PERSONS NEEDED
 Housecleaning service in Livonia. Hours approximately 8AM-3PM \$5.50 per hour to start. 476-2490
MATURE RESPONSIBLE individual for permanent part time position. Must be able to work well with public. Art background helpful. Apply in person. Frameworks II, 44730 Ford Rd., Canton. 352-4747
OFFICE HELP - PART TIME
 Two days a week 10-4 in Birmingham. Filing, light typing, some book-keeping. Please call 642-1765

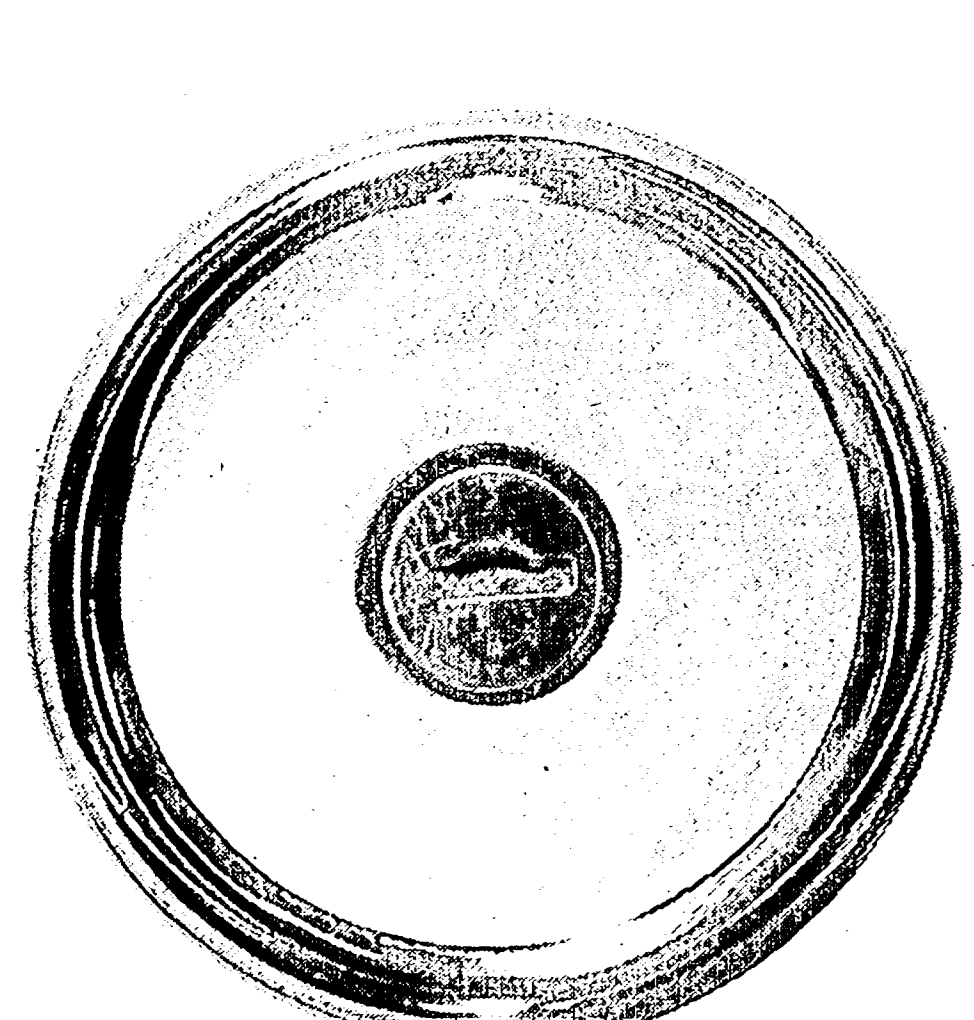
507 Help Wanted Part Time
MELODY MAIDS is looking for part time House Cleaners. No evenings or weekends. Training provided. Good hourly rate. Holiday bonus, mileage paid & more. Livonia & Northville areas. 629-9038
OUR SHEPHERD Lutheran Child-care Center needs part time afternoon caregivers. 645-5273
PERSONAL ASSISTANT, part time. Must have valid drivers license, 2 days per week, 4 hours per day. days flexible. Apply in person to: Ed. DeSantis, Nightingale North Nursing Home, 14131 E 15 Mile Rd., Sterling Heights. 585-9999
PHONE SURVEY RESEARCH for growing insurance office Monday - Thursday evenings. Students, homemakers & retirees welcome. \$5/hr. 650-9700
PLYMOUTH Part Time, Word Processing/Typist, good grammatical skills a must. 3 days 1-6pm, occasional extra hours. 459-5999
ROCHESTER ADULT EDUCATION seeking a mature adult for evening half monitor duties. Must possess excellent interpersonal skills. Apply in person only, Mon.-Thurs. 9am-5pm, Room 211, Rochester High School, 180 S. Livonia, (N. side of Walton). Salary based on Teachers Aide schedule 352-4747
ENTHUSIASTIC SECRETARY needed part time for a dynamic real estate company in Southfield. Hours 9:30AM-2:30PM. Knowledge of word processing and organizational skills a must. 352-4747
SHIPPING/RECEIVING
 Immediate part time opening in our Farmington Hills shipping & receiving department. Approximately 15 hours per week, his experience & chauffeurs license essential. Some deliveries & heavy lifting involved. Retirees welcome. Call Christine at 471-5400

507 Help Wanted Part Time
MOST EXCELLENT!
 That's what working at Midwest Publishing is. Excellent pay. Excellent hours. Excellent bonuses. Excellent environment.
 If you want a job that pays between \$4.60 and \$8.00 an hour; a job with very flexible scheduling and outstanding incentive bonuses, come to Midwest Publishing. All you need is a good phone voice and an excellent attitude. We'll supply the rest. Call today between 6:30 - 8:30 at 421-7435 or 559-4330
TELEPHONE Answering personnel
 Flexible hours. Plymouth 455-7950
TO SIT with male invalid, Fri., Sat. Sun., 7-10 PM. No experience necessary. Own transportation. \$4.50 Southfield. Call 354-2432
TWICE MONTHLY house to house delivery in Livonia. Call American Field Marketing 946-8520
508 Help Wanted Domestic
A WARM loving family looking for warm loving sister, light housekeeper, carpool driver. Mon. Wed. & Fri. 2 children. Birmingham 644-6083
BABYSITTER - experienced responsible woman to care for infant in my Royal Oak home. Part time Dec. Full time January on. References required. Must be nonsmoker & like dogs. 542-1783

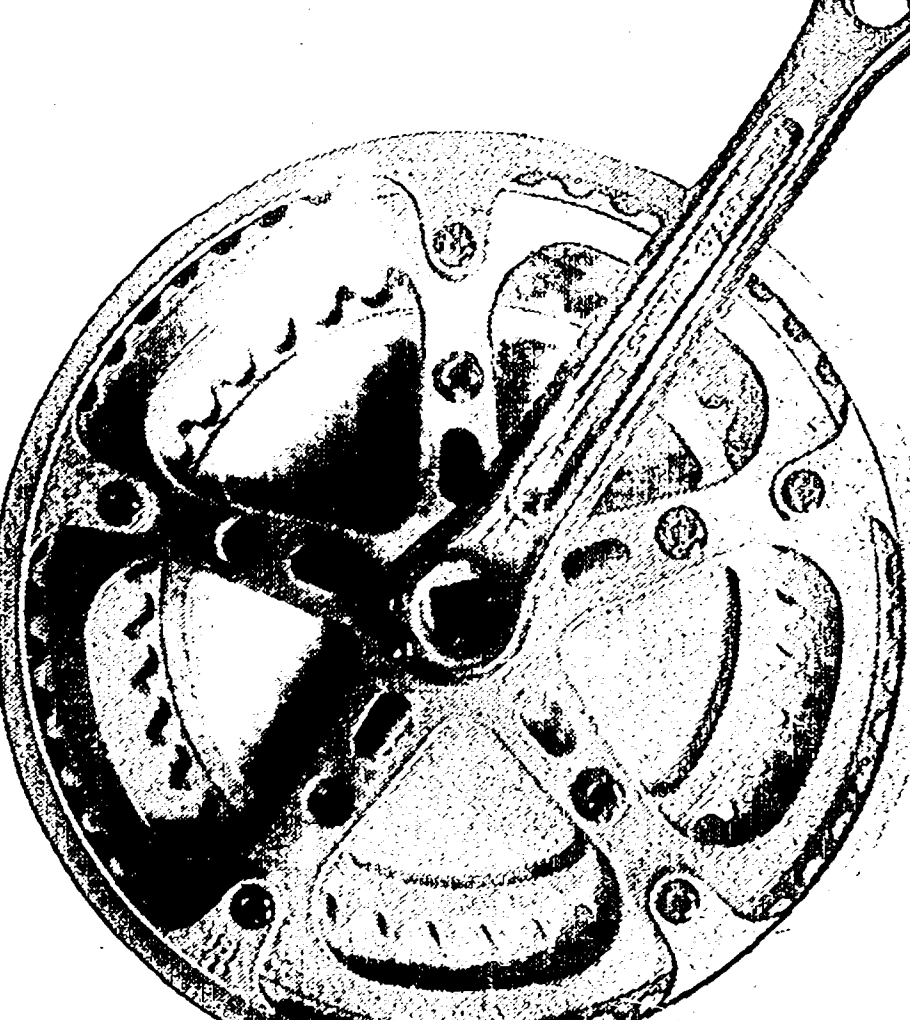
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appliances



automobiles



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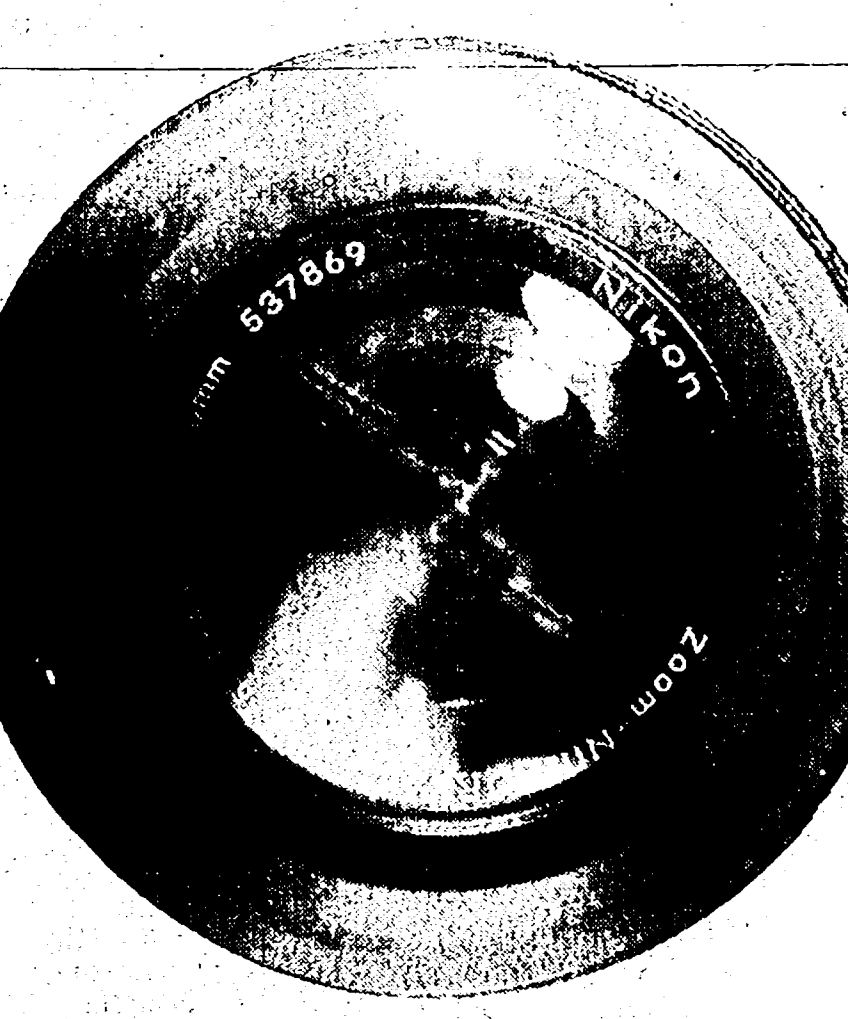
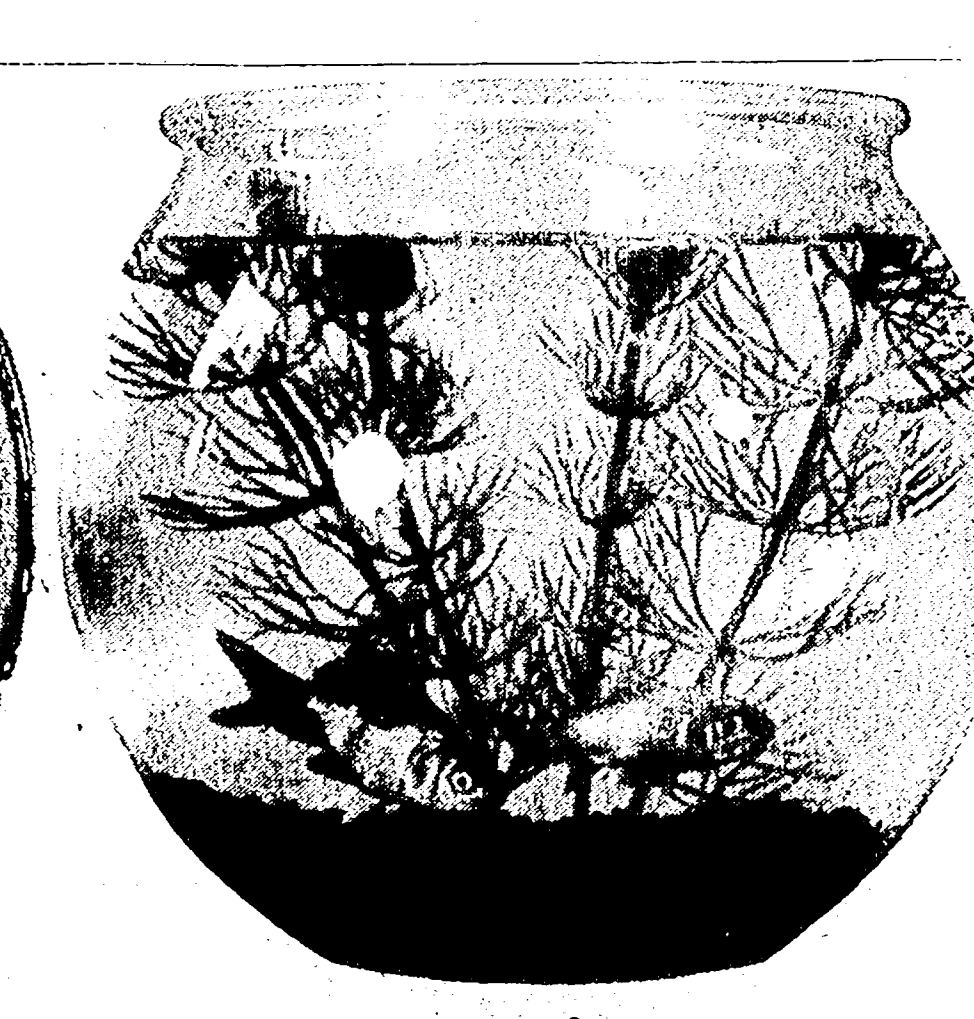


photo equipment



pets



sporting equipment

Observer & Eccentric classified ads

644-1070 Oakland County

591-0900 Wayne County

509 Help Wanted Domestic
ADORABLE GIRLS ages 2 & 4, a good looking child care...

508 Help Wanted Domestic
MATURE, DEPENDABLE person to care for 1 & 3 yr. old in home...

512 Situations Wanted Female
CERTIFIED NURSES Assistant with pediatric experience...

518 Elderly Care & Assistance
AVAILABLE to provide Home Care Housekeeping for Home...

602 Lost & Found
LOST - Unusual wide wedding band. 19K in Redford. 535-9439

702 Antiques
SOUTHFIELD AMERICANA ANTIQUES Show & Sale

708 Household Goods Oakland County
BEDROOM SET - Ethan Allen, twin, \$235; Walnut dresser, \$100...

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County
CHRISTMAS SHOP, Bulbs, Banners, Bells, Use Air's, wreaths...

721 Hospital-Medical Equipment
1990 LB Rascal Electric Woodchuck, Like new, removable trunk...

509 Help Wanted Domestic
MATURE BABYSITTER - Full time for 2 children, 5 yr. & 7 mos. in my non-smoking Troy home...

509 Help Wanted Domestic
MATURE WOMAN to work with handicapped (MS) woman...

512 Situations Wanted Female
CHILD CARE - NIV, Livonia, Have openings for All Ages. Excellent Environmental Care...

518 Elderly Care & Assistance
NURSE AIDE seeking long term job. 20 yrs. experience. Certified, excellent references...

602 Lost & Found
ROVING MACHINE - Precor, USA, #300-E. Excellent condition. 1980. used. \$195. Call 553-8838

702 Antiques
ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT Postcards, old movie magazines, antique & paper dolls...

708 Household Goods Oakland County
DINING ROOM SET - 4 chairs, table, \$130; large buffet, used. Best offer. Phone anyone...

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County
BOAT & RV STORAGE - \$10 per month. Plymouth area. Lighted. Storage. Call 349-5565

721 Hospital-Medical Equipment
FULL SIZE Accordion Excellent condition. Amplification capabilities. \$2,200. 591-2249

509 Help Wanted Domestic
MATURE WOMAN to work with handicapped (MS) woman...

512 Situations Wanted Female
HOUSECLEANING - Experienced, reliable. Conscientious, references. Regina, 978-6577

518 Elderly Care & Assistance
EXPERIENCED TEACHER with 10 yrs. first through fifth grade elementary students in my Livonia home...

602 Lost & Found
WANTED: 1980-81 Dodge Ram pickup truck. 1980-81 Dodge Ram pickup truck. 1980-81 Dodge Ram pickup truck...

702 Antiques
CRAFT SHOW Oakland County, Michigan, Sat. Nov. 17th, 10am-5pm. Local and out of town...

708 Household Goods Oakland County
LIVING ROOM FURNITURE - just tons of sofas, chairs, tables, lamps...

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County
ELECTRIC RANGE - GE Brown, 40" excellent condition \$100. Call after 6pm. 478-8027

721 Hospital-Medical Equipment
MITSUBISHI 50" Projection TV, peacock console with doors, excellent condition. \$1,145. 458-8995

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MITSUBISHI 50" Projection TV, peacock console with doors, excellent condition. \$1,145. 458-8995

728 Household Pets
AKC COLLIE PUPS - 4 wks. old, 4 wks. old, 4 wks. old. \$25.00 each. 363-9839

RED WING TICKET WINNERS
Rick Yucaas Gladro Stef
6452 Elizabeth 14636 Brangard St.
Garden City 48135 Detroit 48205

738 Household Pets

BEARDED COLLIE - 2 1/2 yr. old. Attn. Genia house pet. Brown & white. 522-2907

802 Snowmobiles

ARTIC CAT 1981 - Kitty cat, great shape. \$600 firm. 531-1768

803 Boats & Motors

BOAT TRAILERS - USED 12 ft. to 18 ft. to sell. 4 used outboards. 5 to 40 HP. Excellent condition. 477-4170

808 Vehicle & Boat Storage

AAA STORAGE Boats, Trailers, Trucks Outdoor, well-lighted, secured. Electricity available. 5 acres. Jeffries & Telegraph Ave. 533-7771

821 Junk Cars Wanted

TOP DOLLAR Paid For Junk Cars. Call Dave at 100m. 537-0000

822 Trucks For Sale

BRONCO II 1988 XLT Air condition stereo, cassette, cruise, 4 speed transmission. 25,000 actual miles. 2 tone blue, like new. \$9,500.

BLACKWELL

AEROSTAR 1987 XLT 1 - passenger, good captain chairs, almost all options. \$8,500. 453-0555

BLACKWELL

AEROSTAR 1988 - fully loaded, excellent condition. 37,000 miles. \$10,900. 453-4287

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AEROSTAR 1988 - Ford Van-Excelsior, 1988, 1100 cc, 1100 cc, 1100 cc, 1100 cc. 453-2683

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823 Vans

AEROSTARS 1988-1989 The best looking anywhere. All new air conditioning, automatic transmission, XL and XLT. Priced from just \$7,888.

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824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

GMC CONVERSION 1988 Medium truck, full body, air, TV and more. Like new. \$11,995. BOB SELLERS PONTIAC 478-8000

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GMC 1982 1 ton cargo, good body condition. 1982, 1100 cc, 1100 cc, 1100 cc, 1100 cc. 453-2683

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GMC 1983, STARCRACK Conversion - Loaded, excellent shape. \$4,500 or best offer. 476-7089

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GMC 1987 SAFARI SL, loaded, 8 passenger, excellent condition. \$17,900. 474-4092

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825 Sports & Imported Cars

ISUZU TROOPER 1993 4 door, air conditioning, 5 speed, stereo tape, 1000 miles. Factory warranty. \$10,900. 477-0268

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GMC 1990 Jimmy, 4x4, excellent condition. 1990, 1100 cc, 1100 cc, 1100 cc, 1100 cc. 453-2683

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680 Chevrolet

CAVALIER 1988 RS - automatic, air, alloy wheels, sunroof, vinyl, one owner, 15,000 miles \$5,895 DICK SCOTT DODGE 451-2110

GORDON CHEVROLET

CAVALIER 1988 2-24 - 5 speed, V-6, loaded, red & ready 23,000 miles \$5,895 DICK SCOTT DODGE 451-2110

CELEBRITY EUROSPORT 1987 - V-6, power locks, tilt, cruise, nice car \$4,995 Jack Demmer Ford/Geo 855-0014

CELEBRITY 1989 - 4 door, air, cruise, best you'll see \$4,595 640-1934

CELEBRITY 1987, less than 44,000 miles, excellent condition, air, power steering & brakes, automatic \$5,400/best. 531-8454

CHEVELLE - 1975 4 door, power steering/brakes, 27,000 miles, new engine, \$750 421-4385

CELEBRITY 1989 - 18,000 miles, like new, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, power locks, \$1,900/best. 593-4919

CORSAIC LT - 1989, V-6, air, power windows, all options, sport wheels, \$4,500/best. 422-7066

CORSICA's 6 to choose from. Priced for quick sale.

LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU

CORSICA 1988 LT - V6, loaded, 59,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2,900. 932-1828

CORSICA 1988 LT - automatic, air, condition, power windows and locks, tilt, cruise, stereo, cassette, V-6, sports package, and more \$6,645.

BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK

CORVETTE 1988 Glass top, leather base, sharp, \$15,475

GORDON CHEVROLET

Geo Spectrum, 1989, 40MPG, 5 speed, cruise, air, excellent condition, \$6,900/best. 429-4781

Geo Storm, 1990, 6 months old, excellent condition, low miles, white, AM/FM cassette, air, 478-5358

Geo 1990 Prizm - 5 to choose, your choice, \$2,995 Jack Demmer Ford/Geo 855-0014

Geo 1990 Storm, 3SI - Ford, all options, 11,000 mi, original warranty, \$9,900. 656-2587

LUMINA 1990 Euro Sedan, white, loaded - excellent, GM's best 6700 miles, \$11,500. 642-2164

LUMINA 1990 Euro sedan, loaded, 4 year 60,000 mile warranty, white & blue \$11,700. 537-4234

LUMINA 1990 Euro - 4 door, white, air, automatic, full power, sport wheels, only 7,500 miles, \$11,500. 845-5146

LUMINA 1990, red, most options, excellent condition, under 9,000 miles. After 5pm. 354-1697

LUMINA 1990, Euro, GM exec, 4 door, blue, loaded, 9,900 miles, \$11,400. 855-3968

MALIBU 1978 Classic, 4 door, White, Special, 52,000 original miles, good tires, 2 spares, well maintained, dependable, \$5,000. 350-1606

MALIBU, 1978, air, AM-FM stereo, cassette, runs good, \$3,995. 958-0260

MALIBU 1980, good body, new battery, \$1,100. 645-5681

MALIBU 1980, good condition, best offer. 348-5190

MONTE CARLO, 1988, SS, loaded, 36,000 miles, clean, \$10,500 or best offer. 751-6927

NOVA, 1977 - 4 door, new brakes, good condition, good transportation, \$500 or best offer. 722-0013

SPECTRUM 1988, gray, automatic, air, 38,000 miles, 35mpg, excellent condition, \$3,700. 422-0983

SPRINT 1987 - 4 door hatchback, air, cloth seats, tinted glass, stereo, kapor gas mileage, \$3,495

BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK

STORM 1990 All most new, \$8,875

GORDON CHEVROLET

ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 458-5250

680 Chevrolet

STORM, 1990 GSI - Black, loaded, air, 8,000 mi, \$10,600 from Call area & weekends 372-1108

682 Chrysler

LASER 1988 XE, flash red, automatic, turbo, air, loaded, 48,000 miles \$5,000 Shelby Township 668-9334

LEBARON 1988 GT-4 door, excellent condition, \$3,800/best. 427-4358 Message: 625-5564

LEBARON 1987 Coupe - black, loaded, 34,000 miles, reduced to \$6,250. Westland, 825-8590

LEBARON, 1990 convertible, loaded, excellent condition, 4100 miles. A must see. 659-7300 531-1300

LEBARON 1990 Convertible - automatic, air, V-6, balance of new warranty, only \$12,860.

FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth

NEW YORKER 1978, 4 door, load, leather, leather, showroom condition in & out \$4,700. 453-5129

NEW YORKER 1984 Turbo, power window, locks & mirror. Excellent condition. Must See! 36,000 miles. 1-Owner. After 4:30. 261-1025

NEW YORKER 1987 - every option, leather, ultra nice 39,000 miles \$7,850

RELIANT 1985, 4 door, 2 door, air, power steering/brakes, \$1,600 or best offer. 538-7093

SAPPHIRE 1980 - Good condition, low miles, \$2,500 or best offer. Call 451-2110

TOWN & COUNTRY WAGON, 1982 High mileage, excellent condition, \$1,000. 624-6991

884 Dodge

AURES, 1985 Automatic, power steering/brakes, excellent condition, very reliable \$1,600 624-3977

ARIES, 1983 - Mechanics Special! One needed. No rust/dents. Automatic, air, \$500/best. 345-7012

ARIES, 1987, LE, excellent condition, \$3,600. 433-1100 or 347-0706

ARIES 1987 - 4 door, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, one owner, 33,000 miles \$4,588

CHALLENGER 1981 - Looks and runs super! 35 mpg, \$1,099. 455-5568

CHARGER, 1987 - Automatic, 48,000 mi., air, excellent condition, \$3,000. Call after 5pm. 349-9388

COLT E, 1987 New brakes, clutch, tires & battery 4 speed, 59,000 miles. 646-3473

COLT 1985 E, good gas mileage, 50,000 miles, good condition. Reasonable. 565-7929

COLT 1989 GT - 5 speed, air, stereo, power steering, rear defog, one year old \$5,795. 644-0653

DAYTONA 1984 TURBO - Manual, low miles, many new parts, excellent running condition, \$3,200. 788-7958

DAYTONA 1989 - very sharp, 19,200 original miles, power steering, air, automatic, AM/FM stereo, \$7,100. After 6pm. 244-9555

DIPLOMAT 1988 - power seats, windows, locks, tilt, cruise, cassette & more. Only \$7,950.

CRESTWOOD DODGE

LANCER 1984, Turbo, 2.2 l, air, power, sunroof, clean, \$3,990. Call after 5 and weekends. 685-0360

LAZER 1985 - automatic, 48,000 miles, all options, Tyme does it again, only \$2,899. Tyme AUTO 455-5568

OMNI 1979 - stick shift, runs but needs some work, \$500/best offer. Call between 10am-9pm. 537-2210

OMNI, 1987 - Air, stereo, cassette, great condition, 62,000 mi. Sport tires/brms. \$3,200. 546-2042

SHADOWS 1988-1990, 6 to choose from, starting at \$6,950.

CRESTWOOD DODGE

SPIRIT 1989, 4 door, 4 cylinder, fuel injection, automatic, 28,000 miles, loaded, \$6,850. 565-6098

888 Ford

CROWN VICTORIA 1985, V8, \$3,500, 68,000 miles. Call Steve Mander, nach, days. 493-2944

ESCORT GT 1988 5 Speed, air, stereo cassette, cast wheels. Only \$3,495. Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

ESCORT WAGON 1987 Black, 49,000 miles, \$3,995

ESCORT 1985 - automatic, 4 door hatchback, priced below Blue Book, \$1,799. Tyme AUTO 455-5568

688 Ford

CROWN VICTORIA, 1985- loaded, high mileage, runs great. \$3,500. 455-8445

CROWN VICTORIA 1987 Wagon - only 38,000 miles, drives and looks new, \$6,450 Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400

CROWN VICTORIA 1988 LX 4 door, V-8, automatic, air, stereo, loaded with options and more. Only \$4,995. Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

ESCORT GL 1983, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, \$1,000. Call after 5pm. 427-7145

ESCORT 1982 wagon, 49,000 miles, \$850. Call after 5pm. 421-7534

ESCORT 1983 A4, rear defog, 5 speed, new tires & muffler. Good condition, \$900/best. 464-2335

ESCORT 1983 - automatic, chocolate brown. Looks and runs super! \$1,049. Tyme AUTO 455-5568

ESCORT 1983, station wagon, black, runs well, like new. Asking \$1,500. 425-4770 or 836-4954

ESCORT 1984 GL 4 door, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, little rust. Runs, must see. \$500/best. 421-1448

ESCORT, 1984 - 81ver. Good condition, excellent interior, automatic, low miles, new tires \$1,300. 397-3841

ESCORT 1985 - Power steering/brakes, am/fm cassette, new exhaust, rims & tires, runs good \$2,300. Paul/Steve after 6:45-7:15 455-5568

ESCORT 1986 GT, 5 speed, excellent condition, \$2,250 or best offer. Call after 6pm. 624-5777

ESCORT, 1986, GT, low mileage, good condition, one owner, 5 speed, or best offer. 344-1313

ESCORT 1988 L - 1 Owner! Air, automatic, new brakes, exhaust, and battery. Very good condition. \$2,900/best offer. 453-9115

ESCORT 1988, 2 door, am/fm cassette, AM/FM stereo cassette, low miles, brakes, rear defog. Excellent condition inside & out. Service contract available. 336-2400

ESCORT 1988 - 4 speed, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, low miles, \$3,500/best offer. 453-7741

ESCORT 1987 GL WAGON, 2 door, 57,000 miles, automatic, am/fm cassette, well maintained, looks & runs great. \$3,000 firm. 595-1962

ESCORT 1988 GT - loaded, excellent condition, must see! \$4,000. 453-5568

ESCORT 1989 GT, loaded, excellent condition, 50,000 miles, \$5,000 or best offer. 5 and weekends 425-7515

ESCORT 1989 LX wagon - standard shift with all other options, excellent condition, 28,000 miles, \$4,400. After 6pm. 644-0024

EXP 1987 Sport, excellent condition, 5 speed, air, 1.9 HO, premium sound, aluminum wheels, warranty, best offer. 427-6223 or 453-5991

EXP 1988 Sport Coupe, red, 63,000 miles, excellent condition. 532-1540

FESTIVA L, 1990 - blue/pets gray, 4300 miles, warranty, mint condition, \$5,400 or best. 644-9214

FORD AEROSTAR 1988 7 passenger, very clean, Only \$8,885

GORDON CHEVROLET

GALAXY, 1990 2 door hard top, 330 engine, 15,000 miles, \$4,600. No rust, am/fm radio. \$900. 464-6308

GRANADA 1976 - Automatic, loaded, clean, 59,000 original miles, \$2,300. 336-7557

LTD SQUIRE WAGON 1984 Loaded, sharp, \$3,995.

LTD 1984 Wagon - V6, power steering, 2 brakes, cruise, am/fm cassette, \$2,600/offer. 471-1581

LTD 1988 Wagon, power steering & brakes, only 44,000 miles. Luggage rack. \$4,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 1987, Loaded, Beautiful, Automatic, Maroon color. After 5pm. 543-1650

MUSTANG GT, 1987 - Black, automatic, stereo, air, alarm, \$6,500. Call after 6:30pm 473-0544

MUSTANG GT 1988, Tennessee car, 5 speed, excellent condition, \$6,500. Call 476-3664

MUSTANG 1983 LX Convertible, central, air, \$3,995

MUSTANG 1983 LX Convertible, central, air, \$3,995

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MUSTANG 1983 LX Convertible, central, air, \$3,995

MUSTANG 1983 LX Convertible, central, air, \$3,995

688 Ford

MERKUR 1988 - XR4Ti 29,000 miles, leather heated seats, automatic moonroof, tape deck, \$6,250/best. 602-2058

MUSTANGS

'87 GT, automatic, AM/FM, clean, jet black

LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU

MUSTANG 1972, looks & runs good. Call 7pm-10pm 855-1366

MUSTANG 1979, automatic, high mileage, leather interior, sunroof, good car, \$1,500 or best. 534-8110

MUSTANG 1979 - 1000 Does not run. 455-5928

MUSTANG, 1979. Very dependable, mag tires & rims, V8 engine, 83,000 miles. \$900. Please leave message. 291-6837

MUSTANG 1979 - 2 & 2 G.H.I. 53,000 mi. Like new. 4 speed, loaded, sunroof. \$2,100. 832-0740

MUSTANG 1980, 4 speed, \$500. Call 474-2118

MUSTANG 1981 automatic, gas pedal, 55,000 actual miles, \$1,350. Tyme AUTO 455-5568

MUSTANG 1981 Cobra, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, \$2,600/best offer. After 6:30 425-2032

MUSTANG 1981, 5.0, automatic, moonroof, Clean! \$2,000. 455-5568

MUSTANG 1982, good condition, good transportation, 459-9332 or 453-9115

MUSTANG 1983 LX, 4 speed, air, cruise, cassette, \$1,100. Days 442-4310. evs 422-4349

MUSTANG 1985 LX Loaded! Very Clean! \$3,600 or best. 473-7097

MUSTANG 1985 LX - excellent condition, low miles, loaded, \$3,350. Days 492-1227. evs 549-2068

MUSTANG 1988 GT - 5.0 Ltr EFI, 5 speed, new brakes & tires. Excellent condition. \$3,700. 281-0854

MUSTANG 1987, 3 Door, standard charcoal gray, excellent, 14,700 miles, \$5,700. 455-1787

MUSTANG, 1988, GT, automatic, air, power windows/locks, cruise, Clean inside & out \$5,000. 717-4237

MUSTANG 1990 GT CONVERTIBLES Both under 2,100 miles. 2 to choose, automatic or stick, air, loaded, \$15,555. 453-5568

EXP 1988 Sport Coupe, red, 63,000 miles, excellent condition. 532-1540

FESTIVA L, 1990 - blue/pets gray, 4300 miles, warranty, mint condition, \$5,400 or best. 644-9214

FORD AEROSTAR 1988 7 passenger, very clean, Only \$8,885

GORDON CHEVROLET

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MUSTANG 1983 LX Convertible, central, air, \$3,995

MUSTANG 1983 LX Convertible, central, air, \$3,995

688 Ford

MUSTANG 1988 LX, hatchback, 4 speed, air, sunroof, premium sound, other extras, excellent condition, \$3,700. 452-2553

MUSTANG 1987 LX 5.0L, 5 speed, loaded, 29,000 miles, 1 owner, excellent condition. Offers. 420-2404

MUSTANG 1988 GT 5.0, 5 speed, full power, stereo cassette, air, cruise and tilt, dove gray sharp \$7,995

BLACKWELL FORD

MUSTANG 1988 - LX, 5.0, air, excellent condition, 28,000 miles, well maintained. \$800. 537-0110

MUSTANG 1988 LX 5.0 Black, 5 speeds, rear defog, premium sound, 48,000 miles. Very good condition. \$6,900 firm. Call evs 425-0009

MUSTANG 1989 GT, black, loaded, sunroof, alarm system, low mileage, 48,000 miles. Very good condition. \$10,900/best. 715-7569

MUSTANG 1989, 4 cylinder, sunroof, 21,000 miles, loaded, \$7,200. W. Bloomfield, 661-0061

MUSTANG 1990 LX 5.0 Ltr, hatchback, air, automatic, low miles, \$10,990. Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560

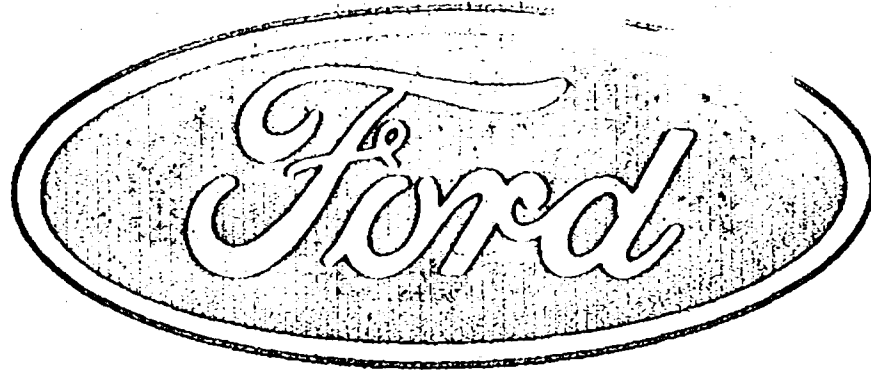
PINTO 1980, automatic, air, cassette, good heat, everything works, very dependable. \$450. 422-7469

CONGRATULATIONS

EMPLOYEES AND RETIREES

A & Z Plan Privileges

have been extended to include brothers & sisters of employees & retirees. The number of vehicles that may be purchased or leased has been increased to 4 per model year.



A & Z Plans are now eligible on red carpet lease

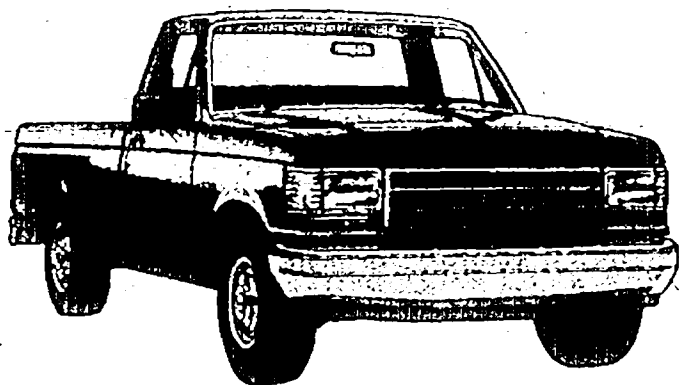
including the special rates & incentives. Leasing enables you to either

- * Lower your monthly payments
- * Lease a more expensive vehicle
- * Drive a new vehicle more often

Jack Demmer Ford has all the details necessary to answer any of your questions regarding A, X, Z Plan purchases or leases

1990 F-150

Tinted glass, gauges, cloth seat, vent windows, 6250 GVWR package, electric 4 speed automatic transmission, argent rear step bumper, 5 P235/75RX15XL all season tires. Stock #2369.



Was: \$13,327

NOW:

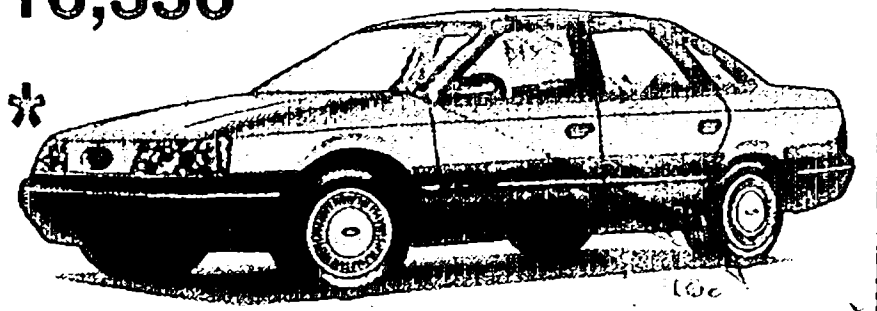
\$9,999*

1990 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR

Air conditioning, stereo cassette, rocker moldings, speed control, rear defrost, light group, power locks, power windows, power driver seat. Stock #3505.

NOW: Was: \$16,336

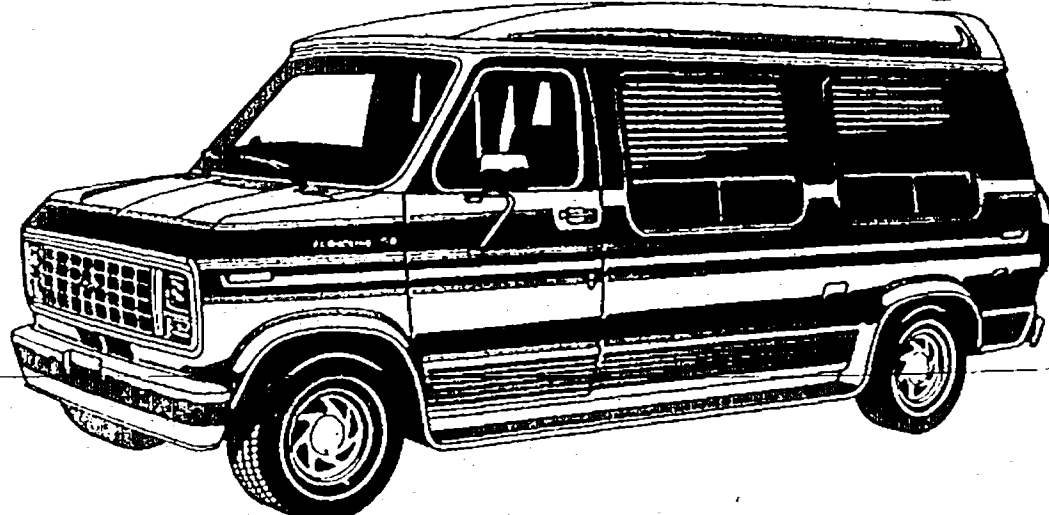
\$11,995*



1990 UNIVERSAL STYLE ONE LUXURY CONVERSION

With these conversion options:

Rear overhead air and heat, Vista bay windows, 6" color T.V. with roof rack and antenna, indirect lighting, soft shades, full overhead console, curtains on side and rear windows, oak trim, removable bi-fold sofa, vacuum cleaner, quick release sofa, running boards.



With these chassis options:

Auxiliary fuel tank, power locks and windows, speed control, tilt wheel, stereo with cassette, light and convenience group, 5.0 V-8 EFI with automatic overdrive transmission, trailer towing, handling package, 6500 GVW. Stock #3384.

Was: \$22,104

UNIVERSAL
Conversion Vans

The way we put it together sets us apart*

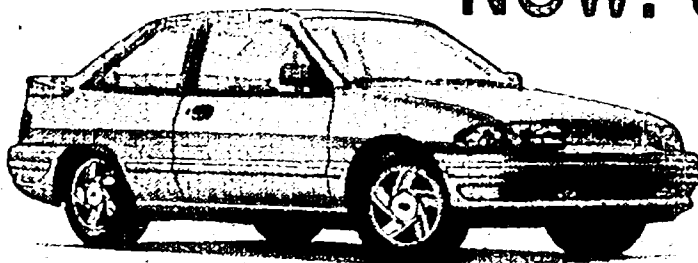
NOW: \$16,495*

1991 ESCORT GT

Air conditioning, defrost, fog lamps, remote mirrors, AM/FM with cassette, interval wipers, luxury convenience group, sport molding and more. Stock #00553.

Was: \$12,658

NOW: \$10,295*



\$500
REBATE

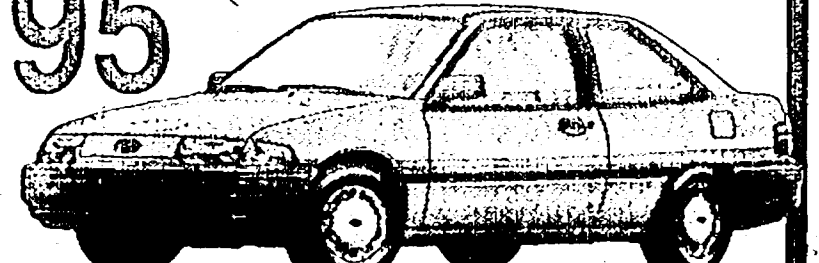
OVER
75
ESCORTS
TO
CHOOSE
FROM - WE'LL
BEAT ANY
DEAL

1991 ESCORT LX

Automatic, air, power steering, light convenience group, rear defrost, stereo, tinted glass. Stock #1128.

Was \$11,193

NOW: \$8,795*



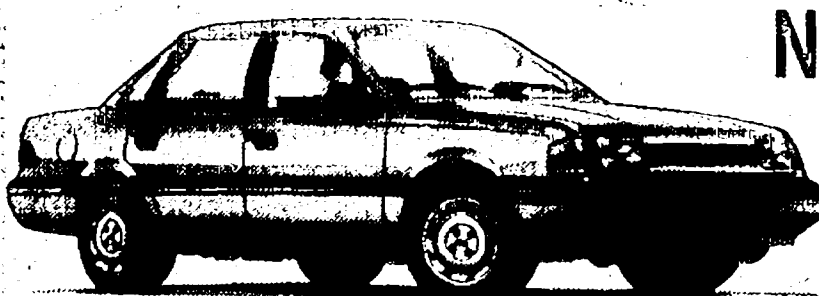
\$500
REBATE

1991 TEMPO 4 DOOR

Cloth trim, rear defrost, stereo, automatic & more. Stock #00994.

Was \$10,444

NOW: \$8,895*



\$500
REBATE

1991 AEROSTAR 401

Air, automatic, overdrive transmission, rear defrost, light group, power windows & locks, privacy glass, dual captain chairs, 7 passenger, speed control, tilt wheel & more. Stock #00521.

Was \$17,877

NOW: \$13,895*



\$1000
REBATE

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AN ATTITUDE
NOT JUST A
DEPARTMENT!

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