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# Westland Observer

Volume 26 Number 58

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Westland, Michigan

52 Pages

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GUY WARREN/staff photographer

## McFun?

Local children are enjoying a newly opened indoor playground at the McDonald's restaurant on Ford at Radcliff. The playground equipment was installed recently and is different from other McDonald's facilities in that the playground is entirely indoors. En-

joying rolling around in hundreds of plastic balls are Renee Forma (left), 6, and her sister, Melissa, 2. The McDonald's building was opened last May, replacing a structure that was built in 1968 and demolished to make way for the new structure.

## Army recruiting down with threat of conflict

By Bill Casper  
staff writer

With the threat of war looming in the Middle East, the number of new U.S. Army enlistments at a western Wayne County recruitment office were lower in November than in any of the previous four months.

Statistics provided by Charles Bielak, a civilian Army public affairs officer, show that enlistments for both active and reserve duty dropped from 168 in October to 123 in November.

Reserve enlistments have steadily plummeted by more than 50 percent during the last five months.

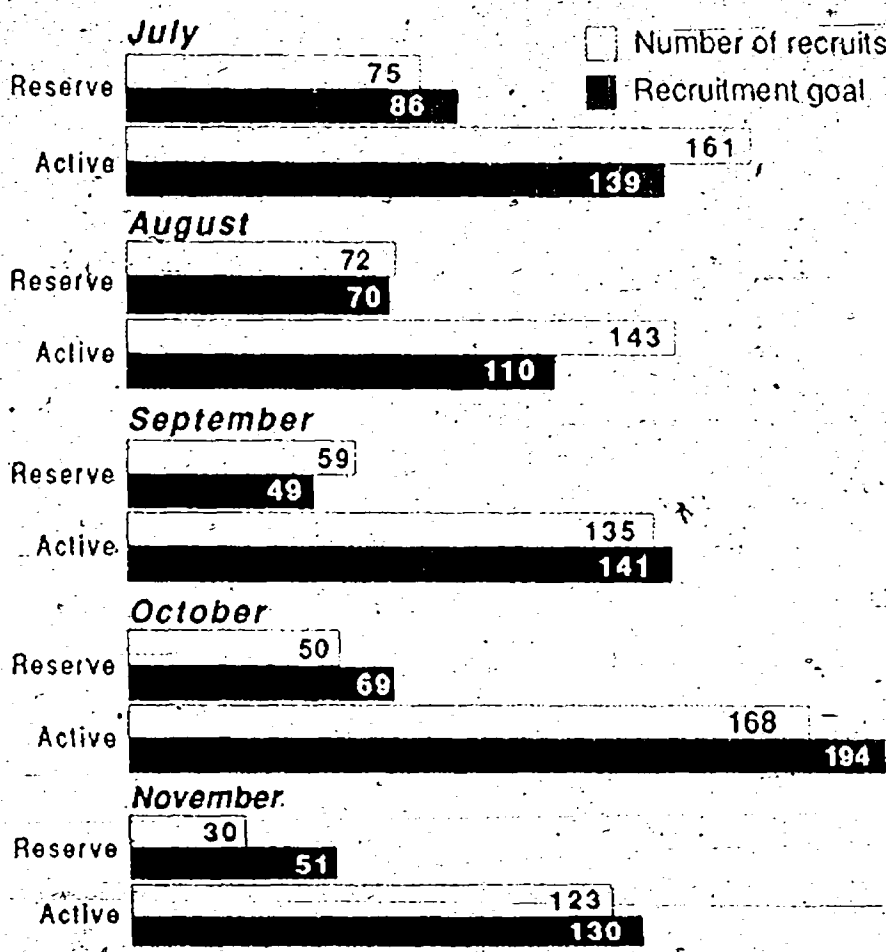
BUT EVEN with U.S. forces poised for combat against Iraq, army officials still think they are signing up sufficient numbers of volunteer recruits and are not concerned by enlistment numbers, Bielak said.

"It's difficult to say how much impact the Middle East crisis has had on enlistments but there is a certain degree of hesitancy among young men and women to enlist. Parents of young men and women also don't want their children to enlist."

"But we're still putting people into the army," Bielak said. "Would there be 10 more enlistments if there was no threat of war is a question no one can answer."

### Call to duty

With the specter of armed conflict in the Middle East, Army recruiters have seen a drop in the number of new enlistments in that branch of the service. This chart represents figures from the Metro Detroit area.



Source: Livonia Army recruiting office

RANDY BORST/Observer & Economist

## State legislators prepare for new term, new governor

By A. Giralt Bedford  
staff writer

January is bringing us a new legislative year, with issues debated in a different manner and a new governor to get to know.

State Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, said the future of schools is going to be one of the central issues discussed during this legislative year.

One aspect of that is the schools of choice.

"I'm sure there's going to be a debate," Barns said, adding she has many reservations about parents choosing their children's schools.

One major concern is the potential

**'My priority is: More  
books and materials  
than busing.'**

— Justine Barns  
state representative

busing of children from one district to another.

"My priority is: more books and materials than busing," she said.

BARNs, RE-ELECTED to a fifth two-year term Nov. 6, is also concerned that some students with parents unaware of which schools are

best or with no mobility will be stuck in inappropriate schools.

Educational reform is another aspect Barns said she thinks will be debated; with curriculum to be discussed as well as school financing.

While she believes the schools are doing an adequate job, "I think we could do more."

On abortion, Barns, a long-standing pro-choice legislator, said she is concerned about the options left to poor women. State Medicaid funds can not be used for abortions, based on a state-wide vote in late 1989 by Michigan residents.

"I don't know if there is going to be a lot of discussion," she said. "The

Please turn to Page 2

## Westland's Santa works after holidays to help needy

By A. Giralt Bedford  
staff writer

How does Santa keep busy after Christmas Day? Getting ready for next Christmas, of course.

That's exactly what Gene "Santa" Reeves does.

The 88-year-old Westland resident has not only spent the last 55 years dressing up as Santa Claus, but he has worked to raise money for his charity "Santa Christmas Fund" for the last 15 years. With the money collected, he buys winter wear for disadvantaged children.

As soon as Christmas is over, Reeves gets busy sending letters asking for the tax-deductible donations. "I'm still Santa Claus all year round," he said.

He can also be Santa and the Easter Bunny at the same time. During Easter, Reeves puts on his rabbit costume and entertains children at local schools and Boy Scout centers. He sells toy bunnies, with proceeds going to his Christmas fund.

Reeves has a lot of experience being Santa. As early as 1935, he was the Santa at the J.L. Hudson store in downtown Detroit. "Most of the Santa Clauses today were in school when I was greeting the kiddies in 1935," he said smiling. He was also the first Santa to ride in the store's annual Thanksgiving parade.

Since then, he has been Santa in

multiple places and ridden in just as many parades.

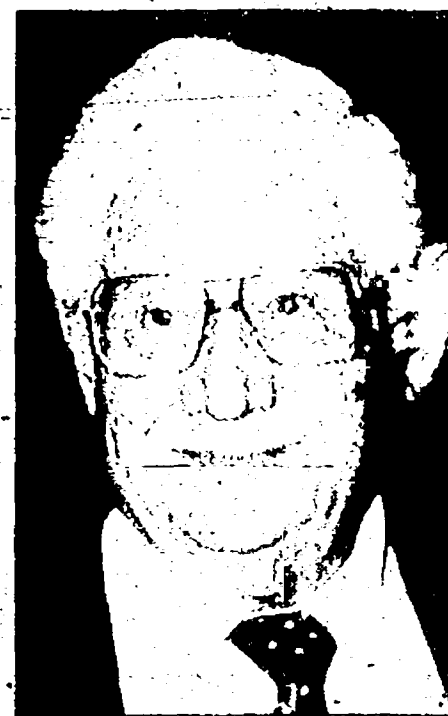
FIFTEEN YEARS ago, he started the Christmas fund. Now, he collects money to buy new winter clothes — mittens, hats or windbreakers — for more than 250 children. He helps mentally handicapped children from Bryant Junior High School and from other centers or organizations.

To help raise money for his charity, he also sells "Raggedy Anna" dolls for \$20. The dolls come autographed and with a brief historical note. Reeves said the typical doll was invented by his mother, Anna Whitmann, in 1895. He said she made a dress for herself from a potato sack to go to a costume ball. Later, she made a doll with the familiar face and dressed her the same way, he said.

Reeves also spends his time helping low-income families. He gets them food and takes it to them.

And he is active helping other senior citizens. He said he is a member of all the senior centers in Westland and — when his car is running — drives them around.

This Christmas, things did not go as well as he expected. "This year, I'm in the red \$2,000," he said. "This year was the worst I've had in funds." Although he is not sure what the reasons are, he said it could be that people were out of town, wor-



Gene (Santa) Reeves  
year-round job

ried about the crisis with Iraq, or afraid to lose jobs.

But this deficit is not going to slow him down. "I have nothing else to live for," he said.

REAVES HAS seen his work recognized many times. Then-Mayor Charles Griffin proclaimed April 13,

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## Public hearings on airport noise set

By Bill Casper  
staff writer

Local residents bothered by noises from aircraft taking off from and landing at Detroit Metropolitan Airport have an opportunity to make some noise of their own.

A five-member committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners has scheduled several public hearings as part of the effort by county officials to abate airport noise.

For local persons and city offi-

cials, hearings are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 14, in Dearborn City Hall, 13615 Michigan Ave., and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16, in the Livonia school district's Bentley Center, Five Mile and Hubbard.

County officials have received hundreds of complaints from residents living near the airport, said committee chairwoman Susan Hubbard, D-Deaerborn.

MOST OF the complaints have

Please turn to Page 2

## School money problems dominate 1990 headlines

By Leonard Poger  
editor

TV network newscasters are wrapping up the top stories of the year throughout the world. Generally, most concluded the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, and the ongoing savagings and looting scandal were the year's biggest stories.

But on a local level, the continuing money problems of the Wayne-Westland school district dominated headlines of local newspapers throughout the year.

The problems haven't been resolved as the new year starts, although school board members and administrators are hoping a ballot proposal planned for a March 13 special election will end the money crisis. The board has

yet to finalize the specifics of the ballot proposal and how much of a tax increase it will seek.

In a special mid-February election, voters overwhelmingly rejected a tax increase and renewal. The proposal in a different form was put on the June school board election ballot, the community also rejected that request, although by a smaller margin.

The money dispute surfaced again in the fall after teachers agreed to return to work while negotiators for the faculty union and board continued to work out a new contract.

Although there were several periods of optimism, the district and teachers' union are still without a new contract.

The staff held several demonstrations at the school board office to voice their concerns

about the need for a new contract and the program and faculty cutbacks approved by the board after the second millage proposal defeat.

Here are the month-by-month headlines reflecting the top stories of the year:

January — Mayor Robert Thomas, elected November 1989 in an upset of Charles Griffin, vowed to cooperate with the Westland City Council as he begins his four-year term. Ronald Gerrior was ordered to stand trial in the double-murder of his estranged wife and her boyfriend in the boyfriend's Westland home.

February — Wayne-Westland school district overwhelmingly rejected three financial pro-

posals with the board of education and administration planning for major program cutbacks. A Westland man was charged in the homicide of his live-in girlfriend. The county and city announce plans for a shelter to house the homeless. The shelter will be on county property north of Michigan Avenue and east of Merriman.

March — The police department reported that the rate of serious crimes dropped in 1989, thanks to more manpower and targeting high-crime neighborhoods for special attention. Meijer opened a new superstore on Warren Road at Newburgh.

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Wishing the  
World



PEACE  
in the  
New Year.

# Army can't train recruits for departed reserve units

Continued from Page 1

"Operation Desert Shield is a factor in recruiting but not a barrier. The army is operating effectively with the number of recruits that have been enlisting."

"The Army command has reported that thousands of men and women throughout the U.S. are still volunteering for military service and there's no cause for immediate concern, but that could change in the next month."

**STATISTICS FOR** an eight-county area, including Wayne County, for the past five months show that enlistments for active army duty peaked at 168 in October but dropped to a low of 123 last month.

Active duty enlistments were 161 in July, when many high school graduates enter under the army's, the Delayed Entry Program, Bielak said.

The number of enlistments dipped to 143 in August and dropped again to 135 in September, the statistics show.

So why are people enlisting in the army with warm drums pounding? Are the majority of recruits signing up with the hope of seeing combat in the Middle East?

"I can't answer that," Bielak said. "There's six months of training after enlistment and who knows what the situation will be by the time today's recruits are ready for assignment."

Some of the recruits may be enlisting to serve in occupational specialty duties such as the military band, he said.

The statistics also show active duty enlistments running below the army's recruitment goals or missions in Bielak's terms.

September's enlistments fell six recruits under the

goal, the October mission of 194 exceeded the number of enlistments by 26, and the number of enlistments last month fell seven shy of the goal.

Enlistments exceeded the goals for July by 22 and for August by 33.

Statistics show a sharp decline of reserve enlistments for the past five months from a high of 75 in July to the low of 30 last month. Reserve enlistments declined during each of the last five months to 72 in August, 59 in September and 50 in October.

Reserve enlistments exceeded goals for August by two and for September by 10. But reserve enlistments fell below goals for July by 11, for October by 19 and for last month by 21.

**BIELAK OFFERED** what he called a hidden reason for the decline in reserve enlistments.

"The reserve numbers may be down because some of the Detroit units have been deployed due to the middle east crisis and enlistments can't be taken for units that are not here."

"Enlistees can't train with units that are not here," Bielak said recruiting in the Detroit market is made more difficult by the Detroit job market, which is dominated by the auto industry with its lure of high wages.

But today's recruits are better educated and more likely to succeed in fulfilling their commitments, Bielak said.

"Ten years ago, only 58 percent of recruits were high school graduates but today 95 percent of recruits graduate. The success of graduating from high school tends to continue with success in the service."

"It didn't used to be that way and it cost the taxpayers money to train the recruits that would later be out."

# Hearings set on airport noise

Continued from Page 1

come from residents of Dearborn, Livonia and Taylor, Hubbard said.

But Garden City and Westland homeowners and officials have also expressed concerns about the noise problem.

The complaints range from nuisance noise disturbances to jet vibrations that rattle walls and shatter windows, Hubbard said.

The volume of aircraft noise complaints from residents has not approached the level of criticism voiced by people living closer to the airport, local government and county officials said.

Residents also can write to the committee if they can't attend the Jan. 14 or Jan. 16 hearings, Hubbard said.

Written comments to the committee should be addressed to the Special Committee on Airport Noise; Susan L. Hubbard, chairman; 600 Randolph Street, Suite 401; Wayne County Building; Detroit 48226.

Kevin Kelley, D-Redford, a committee member, said he has taken fewer than 10 complaints.

"Complaints about aircraft noises are usually brought up at meetings of neighborhood organizations that I attend. People have complained that the noises occasionally become a nu-

isance when air traffic is heavy and the flight track for planes taking off from Metro remains the same for 10 to 12 hours at a time with no change. They would like the flight patterns to be varied."

"I think the goal of the county and the Federal Aviation Administration is to fan out flight patterns so that planes aren't constantly passing over a particular residential area."

**COUNTY COMMISSIONERS** are expected to meet early next year with Brian Aymann, assistant county executive and Michael Duggan, deputy county executive, to discuss the FAA's recommendations for rerouting flights to more evenly distribute jet noises, Kelley said.

He said the committee's goal is to draft rules and regulations for a separate ordinance or for incorporation into airport policy to abate ground noises at Metro that affect residents living near the facility.

The committee's recommendations to the county commission are not expected until April, Hubbard said. Committee members will seek the assistance of FAA officials and representatives of the airline industry in making noise abatement recommendations, she said.

Committee members have discussed noise abatement provisions

that include construction of so-called hush houses to block the sound of revving jet engines during maintenance work and walls that deaden aircraft noises, Kelley said. Curfews for older jets like the 727s and DC9s also have been discussed said Kelley and Hubbard.

Committee members will take testimony from local government officials and residents during the four public hearings to gather information in an attempt to determine the extent of the noise problems and who is most affected by them, Hubbard said.

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### COUPON

# Education tops rep's list

Continued from Page 1

new governor is not a pro-choice person. I don't know where he's going to put that on his priority list."

**STARTING THIS** month, legislators will also have to get used to working with the new governor. Barns said she is not sure how the relationship between John Engler and the legislature will be.

"We have to back off," she said,

"listen to his State of the State address at the end of January and see his thoughts." She said although she knew him as a senator, she does not know how he will react being the governor.

State Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, was vacationing in Florida last week and unavailable for comment.

Faust was re-elected Nov. 6 to a fifth four-year term without Republican opposition. Before the Republicans gained a majority, Faust was senate majority leader.

# Santa busy year-round

Continued from Page 1

1988, "Gene Santa" Reaves Day."

He received the 1990 Margaret Whitehead Senior Citizen of the Year Award last year from Michigan Recreation and Parks Association and the Golden Oldie Award from the Detroit Metropolitan Heritage Club.

But this kind of recognition is not what keeps him going.

He said when he is Santa to children at the Dorsey Street Community Center, he carries a bunch of tissues in his pockets.

"When I'm interviewing," he said, "I'm wiping their faces."

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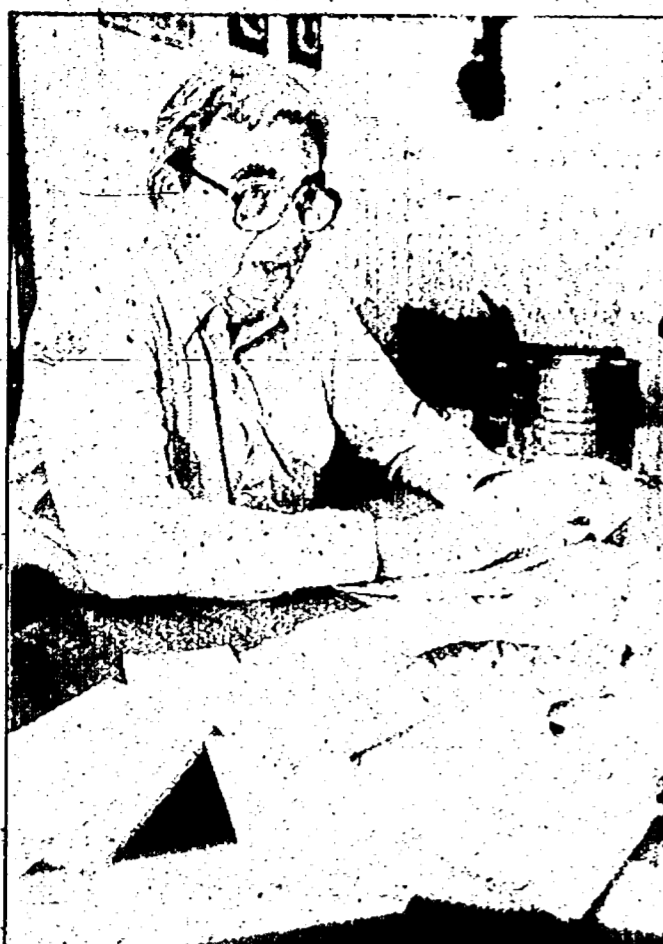
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# Resident puzzles over hobby

Steve McKolay displays some of his 200-plus story puzzles.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

By Leonard Poger  
editor

Westland's Steve McKolay likes to create story puzzles, something he started when he was a youngster and continued in his spare time as a soldier and later as a Ford Motor Co. industrial relations administrator.

McKolay, who retired a year ago at the age of 62, said he started creating the puzzles when he was 9.

"I saw one in the newspaper and said 'I can make them up.'"

He did. In the past 50-plus years, McKolay, who lives on Fernwood in the Cherry Hill-Carlson area, continued to create the puzzles and answers. They were eventually laminated and stored in a tin can in his home.

Last week, McKolay showed off some of the more than 200 puzzles he has done.

One puzzle contains 81 letters but with a little effort, a person can find the abbreviated names of 42 states.

Another has 25 letters with the names of 30 animals.

All the story puzzles are merely a series of clues, which people can use to solve the puzzle, McKolay said.

His story puzzles mostly begin with the names of Art, Bob, Cal, Don and Ed, based on the first five letters of the alphabet, he said.

"THERE ARE enough clues in each puzzle for a person to figure out if they use logic," said McKolay.

His love of logic comes from his majoring in philosophy — which is merely a series of principles based on logic, he said. McKolay studied philosophy at the University of Detroit and received his bachelor's degree in that subject in 1950.

While serving in the Army during World War II, he created puzzles during days aboard a military transport.

After he completed his office hours at a Ford industrial relations administrator, he continued to create more puzzles.

"My family (of his wife and their eight daughters and seven sons) gets excited about the puzzles and sometimes overwhelmed," McKolay said.

The puzzle maker, a Westland resident for 25 years, isn't the only person in the family with special skills.

**HIS DAUGHTER**, Annie, has been



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Annie McKolay shows off her Christmas village, accumulated over the past seven years.

spending her spare time in the past six to seven years painting small buildings as part of an old-fashioned Christmas village.

She now has 34 buildings tiered on several levels in her parents' family room.

"I start the painting in the summer and sometimes get help from my nieces," said Ms. McKolay, a Henry Ford Community College stu-

dent. Her favorite building is the old-fashioned mill, which ironically resembles the Westland's Nankin Mill on Ann Arbor Trail at Farmington Road.

Other miniature features of her village are a skating pond, fire hall, railroad depot, numerous businesses, church, post office, police station and a bank.

## Cold cuts

### Culinary arts students hone skills on ice

**C**ULINARY ARTS students from the Livonia school district, which includes the northern section of Westland, spent part of their holiday vacation Friday carving ice sculptures at Franklin High.

The sculptures were prepared for the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular and for the Michigan Winter Ice Festival.

The student competition for the Plymouth International Ice Festival will be 9 a.m. to noon Sunday, Jan.

20. The festival begins Jan. 16.

The Michigan Winter Ice Festival will be Feb. 2 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. The Franklin students will be carving individual pieces 3-6 p.m.

In addition to the competition, Jim Ryder, owner of Midwest Ice Company, has invited 17 professional Japanese ice carvers to the Michigan Winter Ice Festival to sculpt on Feb. 17.

The Plymouth ice festival will fea-

ture professional ice sculptors from Japan and the Soviet Union. Three professional winners in the Plymouth competition will be invited to an ice festival in the Soviet Union in March.

For the Plymouth ice festival, senior Aaron Bruck of Franklin High carved a clown, senior Monica Darin of Churchill High carved a lovebird, junior Darcy Kirkman of Franklin High carved a penguin, and senior Jenny Crist of Stevenson High did a

wizard.

Churchill serves the northwest corner of Westland while Franklin serves the northeast corner.

The carving instructors for the school district are Jan Wafer, culinary arts director, and instructor Cynthia Halse.

In the Plymouth student competition the first place winner gets a \$250 scholarship, second place \$200, third place \$175, fourth place \$150, and fifth place a \$125 scholarship.

## Annual area festival to take new look

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

Organizers of the popular Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular said plans are on track.

The event attracts hundreds of thousands of people from the Detroit area annually.

A laser show is one of several melt-proof events scheduled this year, the festival's ninth, to better deal with the semiannual festival melt-down.

"We have just finalized having a laser show two times each night, we're quite enthusiastic about that," said festival organizer Pam Kosteva.

**STRESSING THE** international flavor of this month's festival, the event has been renamed the "Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular."

"We've finished our arrangements for the Japanese and Soviets," Kosteva said.

Four Japanese sculptors, including the winning team of the Winter World Championship in Asahikawa, Japan and the ice-carving singles champ of Sapporo, Japan, are scheduled to carve in Plymouth.

Three Soviet carvers are also scheduled to attend. Kosteva said three professional U.S. carvers who participate in Plymouth will be invited to the Moscow International

Ice Festival on Feb. 4-11.

"It's quite an honor, and quite a compliment to the Plymouth community," Kosteva said.

"There's a lot of enthusiasm among the carvers because of the opportunity of working with the Japanese and Soviets," she said.

**MEANWHILE**, KOSTEVA reported that two of the 11 men participating in the Old Man Winter Look-Alike (beard growing) Contest "have fallen by the wayside and surrendered to the perils of the razor."

Also scheduled for this year's festival, Jan. 16-21, is a hockey game between a group of Detroit Red Wings old timers and a Plymouth

team at the cultural center.

Some new ideas for the ice-carving portion of the festival include a contest in which local TV and radio personalities will try their hand at ice carving, with likely humorous results.

Also this year, a free trip to the Caribbean will be raffled.

Darcy Kirkman (left) and Jenny Crist put the finishing touches on one of the many ice sculptures that will be entered in the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular later this month.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

## Counselors offer cures for overspending blues

By Tim Smith  
staff writer

The prescription for someone with the holiday-overspending-credit-card-blues is simple.

Get rid of that plastic — quick. Chop those cards up or bury them in a dresser drawer.

Or at least come up with some sensible money management plan before the deepening hole of debt becomes abyss-like. Those who do can still find plenty of money to pay for holiday gifts.

"If you like spending \$1,000 on Christmas presents every year, one thousand divided by 12 is how much you have to come up with a month," said Joan Witte, public affairs manager for Credit Counseling Centers Inc., a non-profit financial counseling service that offers holiday spending workshops to consumers.

"Do that instead of waiting for Christmas to come, then charge \$1,000 and figure out later how to pay it off."

**WITTE SUGGESTED** that free-spenders could help themselves before landing in the post-holiday poor house, simply by designating their income tax refund checks for holiday gifts or joining a Christmas Club.

"If you save \$50 a month, you'll have \$600 in December."

But too many ignore such advice until poor spending habits, misplaced priorities and a disdain for sensible budgeting propel them into perilous financial situations.

"In the words of one of our counselors, 'Would you rather have a house for your child or a Christmas present?'" Witte said. "For some people, that's the kinds of decisions they are facing."

Getting them out of those holes, or offering tips on how to step around fiscal trap doors, are the objectives of the statewide Credit Counseling Centers.

**'It's important to recognize that spending limitations have to be set if you want to remain in a good financial situation when January rolls around and all the bills begin to pile up.'**

—Karen Sachs  
Credit Counseling Centers

**BESIDES INDIVIDUAL** counseling, CCC offers its Money Management Workshop Series, primarily to help people with holiday spending plans and year-round budget skills.

"It's important to recognize that spending limitations have to be set if you want to remain in a good financial situation when January rolls around and all the bills begin to pile up," said Karen Sachs, director of community and staff education for the centers.

The workshops attempt to teach people the merits of spending within their means, which Witte said is a difficult lesson to teach to many in this day and age.

That's because of peer pressures, low self esteem and screwed up priorities, Witte said.

"They have this mental set that, 'I have a \$30,000 salary now, I should have a nice house, two cars, a VCR.' They think 'X' amount of dollars equals 'X' amount of happiness through material goods."

People with low opinions of themselves also fall prey to the overspending weakness.

"Spending is an addiction like any other," Witte said. "They're trying to buy self-esteem with designer jeans or living in the right place... and 'budget' is a dirty word."

"People figure: If they have to

budget they can't have things. So they evade it."

**AS FAR AS** priorities are concerned, Witte recalled one person who couldn't pay his utility bills but managed enough money for regular lawn service.

Concurring about how priorities often are misplaced was CCC counselor Nancy Dinius.

"Some people are really behind in their bills but are able to spend \$50 for cable," Dinius said. "I can see having basic cable, but I can't see having the extra channels if it means losing the house."

Both Witte and Dinius said it is crucial for people to use one or two credit cards, and not six or seven.

"A lot of people feel better using a lot of different credit cards," Witte said. "Because, when they get a balance of \$6,000 on one card it's like 'Oh my gosh!' It's kind of a psychological game."

Another no-no is obtaining a cash advance from one credit card company to pay off the bill of another.

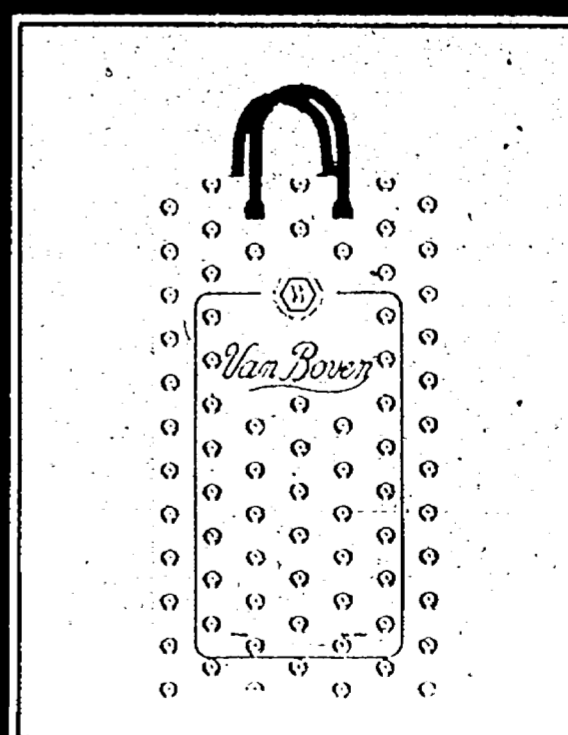
With the help of the CCC workshops or counselors, people forge new habits, such as writing down on a piece of paper entries for everything they spend, "even a quarter for a piece of gum," Dinius said.

**BUT THE BEST** habit prolific spenders can pick up is to lay it down. The plastic, that is.

"Keep your cards in a drawer at home," Dinius said. "So when you're tempted to buy something you have to go home. Most of the time, after getting home, you find out it's probably not worth the trip back to the store."

Because of space limitations, preregistration is required for the Credit Counseling Centers workshops, Witte said. One is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Jan. 10 at Southfield Civic Center. For more information, call 347-0600.

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**As the holidays are now behind us, it is once again time for us to offer the remainder of our winter stock of clothing, furnishings and shoes at reductions of 20-50%.**  
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## Community Corner

This week's question:

What are your New Year's resolutions for 1991?

We asked this question at Franklin High School.



'I want to lose 15 pounds so I can make the trip to the Bahamas.'  
— Cynthia Halse



'To make more money and have more patience.'  
— Janet Wafer



'To lose weight.'  
— Darcy Kirkman



'Not to make any more resolutions. They are impossible to keep.'  
— Jenny Crist



'None. I haven't thought about it.'  
— Rob Smith



'I'm hoping our freshman basketball team will win its next 14 games. (Franklin is now winless in four games.)'  
— Jason Hueston

# School money problems dominate 1990 headlines

Continued from Page 1

**April** — Another major retail shopping center is proposed for the southwest corner of Warren Road and Central City Parkway. The developer plans to have a multi-screen theater complex, a Fretter appliance store and other retail businesses. Charges were dismissed against three defendants in the Wayne-Westland school district's adult education enrollment fraud. The action was taken by District Judge Gail McKnight after the defendants served a one-year probation.

**May** — The Wayne-Westland school board issued layoff notices to 78 teachers in the start of program cutbacks planned if a tax increase isn't approved at a June election.

Another move to save money was announcement of a pay-to-play policy which requires students to pay a fee to take part in non-academic programs. Westland police officers and residents were honored at the department's annual recognition program.

**June** — Wayne-Westland school district voters again rejected a millage increase. At the same election, board member Leonard Posey, named to fill a vacancy the previous December, was elected to a full term. As part of the budget cutbacks, two administrators were named co-principals for four elementary schools.

**July** — Ronald Gerrior was sentenced from 20 to 35 years in prison for the murder of his estranged wife and her boyfriend. The

community enjoyed the annual Westland Summer Festival.

**August** — A Ypsilanti man held Westland police officers at bay for 3½ hours after he barricaded himself with several firearms in his grandparents' home on Bison near Warren Road. After firing at officers and nearby bystanders, police returned fire and injured the man, David Johnson. John Glenn High School principal James Myers, head of the school for six years, announced he is leaving to join the Farmington High School staff as an assistant principal.

**September** — Miracle Crawford was convicted of the murder of his live-in girl friend. Westland military veterans and

community leaders held their annual Vietnam MIA/POW ceremony at the Vietnam War Memorial.

**October** — Mayor Robert Thomas expressed caution about financing a proposed Westland municipal library following a state grant for its planning and construction. Residents near Corrado Park, in the Merriman-Ann Arbor Trail area, were upset after a woman was assaulted while walking next to the park at night. No one has yet been charged in the attack.

**November** — Democratic incumbents received continued support from local voters in the state-wide general election. U.S. Rep. William Ford and state Rep. Justine Barns were re-elected to new terms. Ford

has been in Congress for 26 years. Barns has been in the state House for eight years. While Gov. James Blanchard was backed locally, he was upset state-wide by Republican challenger John Engler.

**December** — Arson was determined to be the cause of a fire which destroyed Ralph's Restaurant, on Newburgh north of Cherry Hill. A Wayne Memorial High School student was charged in the shooting of a Ypsilanti teenager after a basketball game at John Glenn High School. The Ypsilanti youth was injured in the shooting which took place in the parking lot. A Westland man was on a jetliner which collided with another in the fog at Metro Airport. Eight people died in the tragedy.

## 1,200 kids expected to enter birdhouse building contest

Nearly 1,200 7th and 8th grade students from the suburban metro Detroit area are expected to participate in the second Best Birdhouse Builder Contest, sponsored in part by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Other sponsors include the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

THE CONTEST is open to all 7th and 8th grades within the Observer & Eccentric circulation area.

All birdhouses will be displayed at the Cobo Conference Exhibition Center, Detroit, during the International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show, March 16-24.

Each participating student will follow plans from "Woodworking for

Wildlife," courtesy of The Department of Natural Resources.

Students may choose to build a house in one of the following categories: House Wren; Bluebird; Wood Duck; Barred Owl; Great Crested Flycatcher; American Kestrel; American Robin; and Tree Swallow.

In October, the Observer & Eccentric hosted a workshop for 7th and

8th grade Science and Industrial Arts teachers explaining how to fold the contest into lesson plans, ways to introduce students to following DNR specifications, and use of non-toxic materials. About 50 teachers attended the two 1½ hour workshops.

A PANEL of judges will select the winners (two in each category of first-third place, one for 7th, one for

8th) March 16 at the International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show.

Prizes include: First place — \$150 gift certificate; second place — \$100 gift certificate; third place — \$50 gift certificate; and 25 honorable mentions — \$25 gift certificates.

All participants will receive a \$10 gift certificate to Harmony House

and a certificate of appreciation from the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Teachers of first, second and third place winners will receive an evening at The Golden Mushroom restaurant in Southfield.

A plaque commemorating the contest winners will be awarded to each participating school.



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## THIS WINTER, THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN WILL BE STRICKEN WITH DIABETES. THE REAL TRAGEDY BEGINS WHEN THEY'RE TREATED FOR THE FLU.

During flu season thousands of children are stricken with insulin-dependent diabetes. These children are usually between the ages of 5 and 16.

Unfortunately, many parents and emergency-room personnel often confuse the warning signs of diabetes with the flu. Or, in some cases, urinary tract infection.

The major warning signs for diabetes to watch out for are: frequent urination, excessive thirst, extreme hunger, dramatic weight loss, nausea and vomiting. As well as irritability, weakness and fatigue. Generally, these symptoms appear over a three or four-week period, but don't appear as suddenly as flu symptoms.

If the child is not treated immediately, his or her blood sugar can go out of control leading to what is called diabetic ketoacidosis. Which in turn can lead to diabetic coma. The warning signs for diabetic ketoacidosis include excessive urination, great thirst, stomach pain, nausea and vomiting, dehydration which can lead to dry lips and sunken eyes, rapid breathing, followed by sleepiness.

So this winter, do something to really protect your child during flu season.

Learn the symptoms of diabetes.

A message from the  
American Diabetes Association.

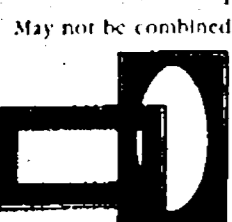
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The male population continues to increase about 3-4 percent each year at Madonna. Some of the men who selected the college based on size, location and curriculum include (from left) John Taillard of Livonia,

Eric Klisz of Livonia, Tim Nadon of Farmington, Mike Stowell of Plymouth, Charlie Curtis of Plymouth and John Burdick of Livonia.

## Male students receive warm welcome at Madonna College

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

When H. Charley Curtis, 18, enrolled in business classes at Madonna College in Livonia, he never considered becoming a statistic.

But Curtis, a graduate of Garden City High School who now works for grandfather Don Massey of Massey Cadillac in Plymouth, is a statistic.

During this semester's registration, he was the one-thousandth male to enroll for classes, the first time that one thousand or more men have ever enrolled during a single semester since Madonna was founded by Felician Sisters in 1947.

Although the college began admitting men in 1972, female students have continued to outnumber males by four to one. Of 4,393 students now enrolled, 1,020 are men.

Unmindful of numbers, Curtis selected Madonna because of its size and location. He prefers a smaller, more intimate school and the college is conveniently located to job and home in Plymouth.

Mike Stowell, 28, a full-time city employee for Northville participating in an employment educational program, selected Madonna for the same reasons. A Plymouth resident, he has been taking night classes since 1987.

"I HOPE TO graduate sometime this century," he said with a laugh, figuring on another seven years of night school before earning a degree in public administration.

John Taillard, a 33-year-old father of two, also attends Madonna part time in a program sponsored by his employer, Flint Ink. The

firm pays part of Taillard's tuition fees of \$122 per credit hour (120 are normally needed for graduation).

"It's more intimate here," he said.

Eric Klisz, 18, a graduate of Livonia's Churchill High who has not yet declared a major at Madonna, agrees.

"The student-teacher ratio here is much lower. My friend attends the University of Michigan and he's having (academic) trouble. There's 250 students in a lecture hall there. I don't think anyone can benefit from a situation like that."

Stowell cites a course he recently completed, a mandatory class offered on Saturday morning, the only time he could attend. "Including myself, there were three students. But the class wasn't canceled and the instructor, who was the greatest, adjusted to so few students." That, he said, would never be the case in a public institution.

Tim Nadon, 26, of Farmington, believes Madonna offers a superior education. A product of Catholic primary and secondary schools, Nadon is Catholic, as are 70 percent of all students attending Madonna.

"I'M AN EDUCATION major. The most interesting thing about Madonna is that teaching in the classroom is offered each semester. It completely prepares you for going into the classroom, that necessary one-on-one experience."

Nadon knows current employment opportunity is scarce. To increase his chances for a job after graduation next year, he has changed his minor from English to math. He is willing to relocate and

"I'm a man. They like male teachers. That helps."

John Burdick, a 20-year-old from Redford Township who is majoring in criminal justice, is more concerned at the moment with maintaining passing grades. A sophomore, he nearly "played too much baseball" last school year. Still, he completed the year with a 2.6 grade point average.

A product of Catholic elementary and public high schools, Burdick chose Madonna because of its Catholic discipline. At the time of registration, he was unaware of student body composition.

"I had no idea it was mostly women," he said, adding the odds don't interest him because he already has a girlfriend.

Nadon, who transferred to Madonna after completing two years at Oakland Community College, was "surprised when I found out they take men here."

As to the clear majority of female students? "It's a terrible burden," he quips.

SISTER NANCY MARIE JAMROZ, vice president for student life at Madonna, said the college continually attempts to bolster male enrollment.

"Our on-going programs in business are attractive to the male population. Initiatives, taken by various companies, like Michigan Bell, to assist in continuing education by acting as third-party payers, encourages men."

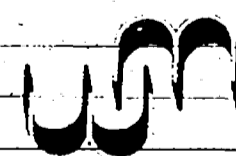
"We've gone slowly, increasing (male enrollment) by 3 to 4 percent a year. Now we've reached over 25 percent. And we will continue to strive to balance enrollment even more," she concluded.

## WONDERLAND MALL

# Meet Detroit Piston Vinnie Johnson January 6, 1-2 p.m.



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## SC offers review courses for secretaries

A professional development course for secretaries will be offered by Schoolcraft College in January.

Accounting Review is one of a series of classes being offered for the career oriented secretary by Schoolcraft College. The course prepares individuals to take the Certified Professional Secretary Examination.

Accounting Review is a seven week class that meets from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, beginning Jan. 12. Elements of the accounting cycle, analysis of financial statements, accounts, arithmetical operations associated with accounting, computing interest and discounts,

and interpreting financial data are course topics. The fee is \$61.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. For more information, call the college's continuing education services division at 462-4448.

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# Opinion

36251 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150

Leonard Poger editor/591-2300

6A(W)

O&amp;E Thursday, January 3, 1991

## DARE Prevention program crucial

**T**HE WESTLAND Police Department last year embarked on a new drug prevention program in local elementary schools.

Called DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education), the program uses puppets, videotapes and films to help students resist peer pressure to use drugs. The tips teach children how to make good choices — to turn down a bad idea, to find an alternative, and to say no without alienating themselves from friends.

DARE involves police officers talking to local elementary students about the dangers of drug use, how to develop a positive self-image and specific tips on ways to avoid peer pressure when friends push youngsters into "safe" experimentation with drugs.

THE WESTLAND Observer commends these programs as effective elements in the community's substance abuse program.

The efforts well represent the wisdom of our era nationwide in aiming prevention programs at the elementary level to reach children before they are tempted to make choices about drugs, alcohol and tobacco.

We believe these efforts are very worthwhile and effective efforts in the prevention portion of our substance abuse package.

**BUT WHILE** recognizing the merits of these efforts, The Observer and the community do not want to overlook that prevention is only part of the equation of a comprehensive substance abuse program.

We should not, and do not want to, forget those youngsters who were not told to say no or failed to heed the warning.

We need to have compassion for those who did not say no and now are addicted to drugs. And that compassion will lead us to the conclusion that treatment must be part of a comprehensive anti-drug program.

**IN OUR** rush to implement prevention programs we have overlooked the need for treatment. Unfortunately, glib slogans such as "Just Say No" have no meaning for someone who didn't

and is struggling to learn how an addict can cope with life without relapsing into drug use.

In our rush to save future generations from drug use, let us not make the mistake of overlooking the needs of those members of today's generation who need help to live each day free from drugs. An addict's goal of a drug-free life is important enough that we must do what we can to help.

The reality is that someone who has turned to drugs as an artificial solution to life's stresses needs help to continue living a drug-free existence. Because drug use has forced some of these young people out of school, many must receive help from the community at-large and not just the public schools.

The problem for recovering addicts is that effective treatment programs can be expensive and health insurance policies do not always cover treatment costs.

Maybe it is because of the economic element that society has backed away from placing emphasis on treatment and seemingly has placed almost all our emphasis in the prevention basket.

**WESTLAND AS** a community must struggle with this issue, just as Americans as a society must come to grips with how best to provide treatment for recovering addicts.

Not all families can afford the price tag that comes with effective treatment. Private insurance companies are not stepping into the fray. If government does not, then who remains in society to address the need?

A substance abuse program is not comprehensive if it ignores treatment and addresses only prevention.

With effective prevention efforts in place, Westland as a community and America as a nation need to look hard at the treatment component of our fight against drugs.

As long as there are customers or potential customers out there, drug sales will be made and our war on drugs will be a long way from success.

Winning the war on drugs demands that we give attention to treatment. In the area of drugs, let's not wage a war we don't intend to win.

## State agenda

### These issues need attention now

**DEAR GOV. ENGLER,**  
Now that the inaugural hoopla has quieted just a bit and the essentials have been unpacked in your new home, we thought we'd drop you a line and help welcome you to your new neighborhood.

Wow! What a party, huh? An upset election victory and then getting married all in the space of two months; you're probably feeling pretty special right about now, like you could handle just about anything.

That's good. Because you're about to step into the most demanding challenge you've ever faced.

By most accounts, the previous occupant of the governor's mansion didn't do too bad a job during his eight-year residency. But right off you're going to inherit some of the problems Gov. James Blanchard failed to address adequately. And the current \$1-billion-plus deficit means you're going to be dealing with a new dose of economic uncertainty from your first day on the job.

**FRANKLY,** MICHIGAN'S future could depend a whole lot on the priorities you set in the next few months and how well you accomplish them. Scary, huh?

But remember, you're not alone in all this. To help guide the way, you have your appointees, informal advisers, the state Legislature (this could be a mixed blessing) and your usually friendly, always concerned neighbors here on the editorial page.

With that in mind, this is what we feel should be of immediate concern:

• **PAY RAISES** — We applaud your blasting of a recommendation by the State Officers Compensation Commission to raise the salary for the governor, state legislators and top judges by an average of 16 percent, while the rest of state government faces the budget-cutting ax. And we commend you for saying that your own raise would be donated to charity. But you can — and should — do more. Use your influence (as new top guy and former state senator) over the Legislature and urge them to rescind the raises before the Feb. 1 deadline. We realize that while getting two-thirds of your former colleagues in the Republican-controlled Senate to reject the raises is workable, accomplishing that in the Democratic House will be more difficult. We can only hope for miracles.

• **ABORTION** — We realize we can't change your views on this topic. But before signing into

law any bill that would severely restrict or eliminate abortion as an option, we urge you to at least discuss it with your pro-choice wife, Michelle.

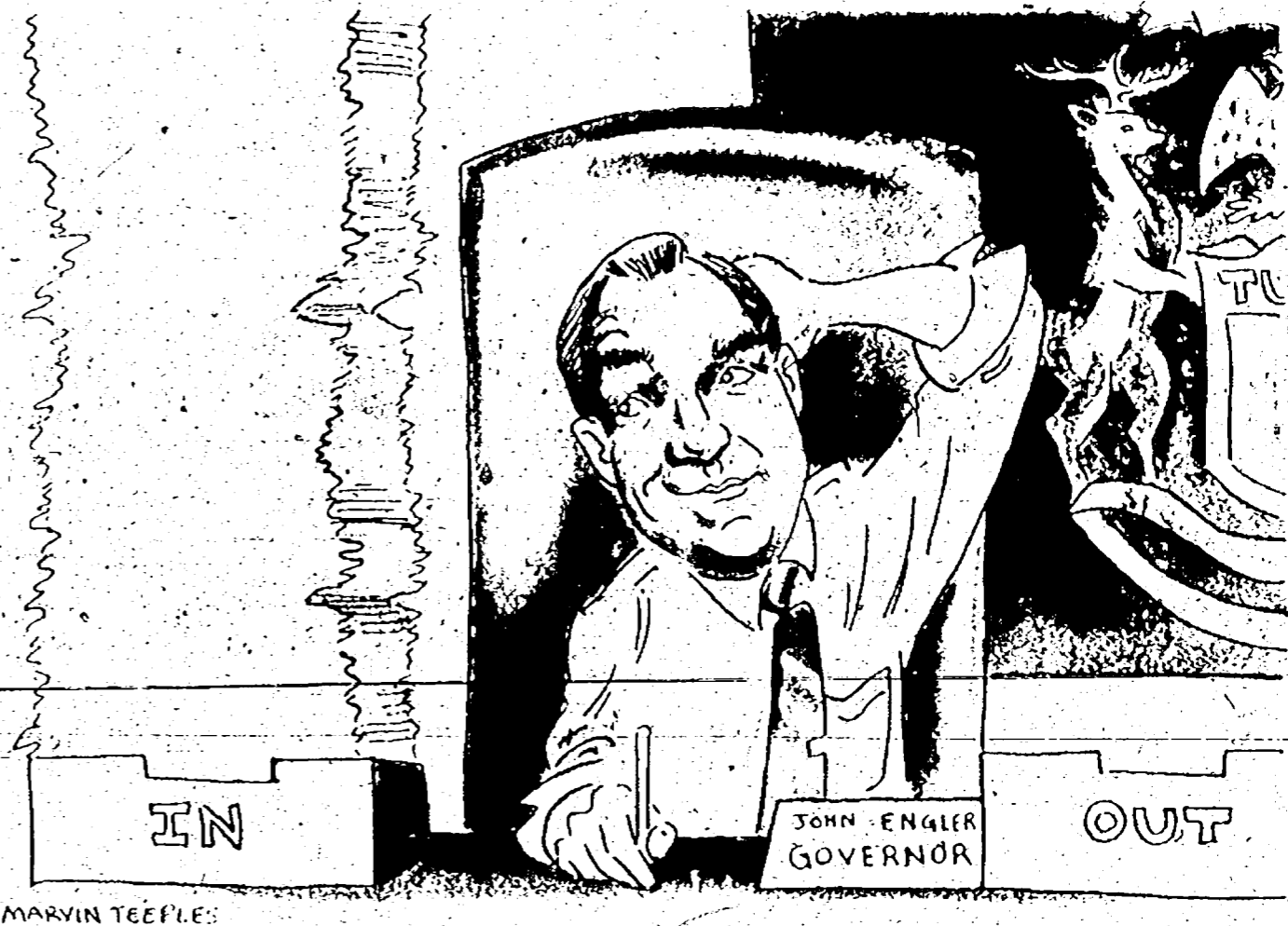
• **SCHOOL FINANCE REFORM** — Boy, oh boy. Here we go again. Maybe, since you were one of them, state lawmakers will be more cooperative. As the inequities between rich and poor school districts continue to widen, the way we finance public schools in Michigan needs serious attention. It's time for the governor and legislators to work together and come up with a comprehensive plan to reshape public education. With a team approach to this problem, we might avoid the heavily politicized "solutions" of the past.

• **METRO DETROIT** — Being an outstater, we know you don't have a lot of experience in this area. Let us help you. Meeting the concerns of metropolitan Detroiters is tantamount to making Michigan work, not to mention gaining a second, four-year lease on the governor's residence, if that's your desire. (Just ask the previous occupant.) Coalition building with the Big Four — the Detroit mayor and the executives of Wayne and Oakland counties and the chairman of the Macomb County Board of Commissioners — is important. The tri-county population of more than four million is nearly half your constituency and they require a sympathetic ear in the governor's office in order to remain happy and healthy. Which leads us to:

• **ROADS** — Since you spent the fall tooling around the campaign trail in your trusty Oldsmobile — and since you promised to be the governor who makes the automobile, not the jet copter, your preferred transportation — you probably realize many of the roads out here in suburbia are in need of a complete overhaul. More money for improved roads in western Wayne and Oakland counties must be found within the state's budget.

• **MENTALLY ILL** — The state's current system for dealing with mental illness is severely out of whack. Funds are continually misallocated. More money is spent on unworkable programs where the aim is prevention and not enough is spent on treatment programs. The state is nearly ignoring the needs of people affected by mental illnesses — patients and their families.

Happy New Year, Governor. We'll be charting your progress.



MARVIN TEEPLE

## Specter of war casts dark cloud on holiday festivities

**FOR SUBURBANITES** the 1990 holiday season will be remembered for the shadow of war cast over the usually festive days of celebration.

Like Marley's ghost, it lurked at the edges of parties, haunting revelers with its foreboding messages from the past, present and future.

At a party in Farmington Hills, clusters of revelers gathered to wonder what the president would do, when he would do it and who was the latest person to be called up to serve time in the Persian Gulf.

In Redford Township, the specter of war loomed even closer. Recently home from the Saudi Peninsula, a young Marine mingled with friends and relatives. Flanked by two children and a young wife, he vowed to return in hopes of destroying what he perceived as the threat of Saddam Hussein.

For me the unforgettable conversation with my 16-year-old daughter carried a sad and ominous refrain. As we sped along the expressway, the ordinarily cheerful teenager was quiet and sullen.

Finally, "Dad, what is happening in the Persian Gulf just doesn't make any sense."

Silence.

"If we were there to really help those people out, we would be all over the world helping out other people. But we aren't."

More silence.

"You know, it really makes a difference when you know people who are over there. It scares me."

**For suburbanites the 1990 holiday season will be remembered for the shadow of war cast over the usually festive days of celebration. Like Marley's ghost, it lurked at the edges of parties, haunting revelers with its foreboding messages from the past, present and future.**

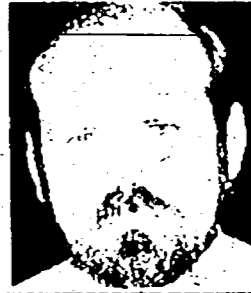
Quiet tears in the darkness — hers and mine.

Anger and mourning swept over me as I silently recalled those who had died in a futile war, two decades ago and a president on a quest, the logic of which he was at a loss to coherently explain to the American public.

**SOME AMERICANS** have a difficult time learning from the past.

In 1952 D.W. Brogan, an observer of the American scene, wrote about the illusion of omnipotence, "the illusion that the world must go the American way if the Americans want it strongly enough and give firm orders to their agents to see that it is done."

Many Americans have rid themselves of this malady, realizing as



Steve Barnaby

Brogan told us, that "a great many things happen in the world regardless of whether the American people wish them to or not."

President Bush has yet to take the cure.

Rather he is most willing to levy what French Marshal Gouvion Saint-Cyr called the "blood tax," the lives of the young for a cause which will destroy many and only narrowly benefit those with wealth and power.

In 1947 Henry Stimson, former U.S. secretary of war, wrote about war as the face of death.

"War in the 20th century has grown steadily more barbarous, more destructive, more debased in all its aspects. . . . The release of the atomic energy (has) made it wholly clear that we must never have another war. This is the lesson men and leaders everywhere must learn, and I believe that when they learn it they will find a way to lasting peace. There is no other choice."

Please, Mr. President, find a way. It's a matter of life or death.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor of the 13 Observer & Eccentric newspapers.

### from our readers

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

### New library is supported

To the editor:

This is in response to recent published comments by Mayor Robert Thomas of Westland.

The mayor has stated that the Westland Library Board is exerting pressure on his administration to hasten construction of the new Westland library. In reality, the board has no plans for construction for some time yet.

State Sen. Faust has informed us that the state grant money may be "banked" for an unspecified period to allow sufficient planning time. We're in no hurry!

What has been proposed to the (Westland and Wayne) city councils and the mayors is a plan to dramatically improve library service in both cities.

The Wayne-Westland Library Board wishes to form a self-governing district library, funded by a dedicated millage and governed by the library board. The board feels that the reorganization is necessary at this time for the following reasons:

1. The current facility is outdated and inadequate.
2. The current organizational

structure is cumbersome and unresponsive.

3. Even with state funding for construction, Westland would have difficulty filling, furnishing, staffing and operating the new Westland library.

4. Both city councils have given the proposal their conditional blessing.

5. This is a prime opportunity to offer the citizens of Wayne and Westland service comparable to those enjoyed by their neighboring communities.

6. The cost should be nominal, as the two cities should be able to lower their taxes after the library burden is removed from their budgets.

The Wayne-Westland Library Board will continue to update as the procedure unfolds.

Jim Pratt,  
vice chairman, Wayne-Westland Library Board  
chairman, Westland Library Board

### Stick to school basics

To the editor:

I was very saddened by the letter

from the elementary student in Westland. She said that her class did not have art, music and gym.

This action is the school administration's method of punishing the children because the voters refused to increase taxes.

It doesn't take a Rhodes scholar to teach the children to sing songs and read music. How much education does it take to let the children play in the playground? They could do aerobics inside in inclement weather.

It doesn't take a master's degree to let students draw pictures. Art projects could be made by using scrap paper, newspapers, magazines, etc. Ask a Girl or Boy Scout leader if you need ideas for simple, cheap projects.

If the administration has trouble with the budget, just observe how parochial and private schools manage on a lot less money, with much better results.

As we throw more money at public schools, the reading, math, spelling, etc., skills go down. Teach the basics, then as the students get to high schools, computer technology can be more successfully taught.

I feel sorry for our children. More money does not mean better schools.

Mona Campbell,  
Westland

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points of view

# Archer too much like Coleman?

"A BREATH of fresh air," said a Detroit columnist, referring to Dennis Archer's decision to leave the state Supreme Court, and presumably get into Detroit politics.

He had it wrong. Archer may not be as foul-mouthed as Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, and he may be a slicker orator, but otherwise Archer may represent little change.

I've already written several times about how Archer and Justice Michael Cavanagh constitute a two-man, extremely left-wing on the Michigan Supreme Court, going hard on business in civil cases and easy on defendants in criminal cases.

But let's look at Archer's marked resemblance to Young on another issue.

IN DECEMBER of 1984, Archer was president of the State Bar Association and filled a page in the Michigan Bar Journal magazine. He wrote about the elation which 52,000 people inside the stadium and 10,000 to 20,000 outside felt at the Detroit Tigers' World Series victory.

"Out of all these, 35 to 75 individuals, mostly from the suburbs, helped to destroy the image of Detroit," he wrote.



Tim Richard

"Newspapers across the country and national television and radio networks concentrated their coverage of that final World Series victory on burning police cars and isolated acts of assaultive behavior."

"But was it really necessary for the news media to focus nearly all their attention on the actions of these few and virtually ignore the yearlong efforts of the Detroit Tigers, the support and enthusiasm of the fans and the demonstrated pride of the city of Detroit?"

"Then, as if to add insult to injury, was the city of Detroit the only city in the United States to experience 'Devils Night' on Oct. 30?"

When fire department crews from other cities were called to help fight a few fires in Detroit, national networks resurrected 'the 1967 riots'."

LIKE YOUNG, Archer first shifts attention from the problem (destruction of police cars and other property) to the messenger. Remember, the vandals were the culprits, not the news media.

Second, Archer paints metropolitan newspapers, community newspapers, news magazines, radio, local television and network television with the same dirty brush — "the media."

What would you call statements like: "Jews are mercenary," "Arabs are sneaky," "blacks are shiftless," "Italians are mobsters"? Bigoted, right?

It's equally bigoted of Archer to make a blanket statement about "the media." I for one take offense at it. If my paper is inaccurate or clumsy, blame my paper, not "the media."

Third, "Devil's Night" is indeed a Detroit phenomenon. People from outstate and other states say they never heard of "Devil's Night" until they got to the Detroit area. Editors on national news desks say the same.

"Devil's Night" is absolutely a news story, in the category of a plane crash or teenagers getting

killed in a car wreck. It's not a fun story, like schools or business or politics. But it's public information.

ARCHER IS off on the wrong foot — Coleman Young's foot — if he intends to become mayor of the city with one-fifth of the region's population.

I've listened to Young. He's extremely bitter at how he was treated by whites, the Catholic schools and the military in his childhood and young manhood. There is cause for his bitterness.

In 17 years as mayor, Young has never set foot in a meeting of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. He blames Detroit's and his personal political and legal problems on "the media."

Neither Detroit nor the seven-county region can afford a continuation of Young's bitterness, isolation and media-bashing.

Detroit's mayoral election is three years away. Archer has time to clean up his act.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional news.

# Students are top school priority

Q: What are some new year's resolutions you would like to see those in education and those impacted by education make for 1991.

A: Following are some resolutions I would like to see those in education or those impacted by education make for 1991.

• As a superintendent of schools, I promise to say, "I'm getting out of this job" on 30 times in 1991.

• As a board of education member, I will daily remind myself that I am to be an advocate for children not some singular special interest group.

• As a building principal, I will remind myself that I am to be a facilitator for learning, not just a building manager who is more concerned about the daily lunch money count than the education of children.

• As a parent, I will attend all teacher/parent conferences and volunteer to be an educational partner even if it means I might miss a symphony, a Piston game, a golf match or a night on the bowling lanes.

• As a teacher, I will remind myself that the most difficult child in my class still is some parent's most precious possession. That I'll work to reach the child tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow.

• As a central office curriculum leader, I will remind myself that every time a new program is added some other programs should be compacted or reduced so that teachers don't collapse under a "curriculum overload."

• As an assistant superintendent for instruction, I vow to not jump on the "band wagon" for every new program that makes the scene because of some supposedly new "theory" that probably has been around for years but just given a new title.



Doc Doyle

• As a parent of a high school student who is getting Cs and Ds, I promise I will check with his teachers when he/she says my teacher doesn't give homework.

• As a union leader, I promise to consider my professional obligation to children, parents and education as much as I recognize my commitment to improving the working condition of my members.

• All educators — agree to count the number of positive newspaper column inches given to the programs and experiences that occur in their school district over a given year. That we note those positive column inches far exceed, in most if not all cases, the number of column inches given to critical "letters to the editor" or in addressing a controversial issue of timely concern.

• As an educational columnist, I, Doc Doyle, vow not to assume I have all the answers but hope to continue writing from a balanced view.

• And let all in or impacted by our educational system vow that whatever we are, whatever we do and whatever we believe that our focus and our decisions will always be centered on what is best for the children — our future and our most precious possession.

James "Doc" Doyle is a former Troy Schools administrator. His column on educational issues appears regularly.

# 'Codes of choice' to resolve ZIP feud

SO WHO NEEDS Jeane Dixon?

Here are my predictions for 1991. The U.S. Postal Service, reacting to the concerns of some Oakland County residents and following the lead of the secretary of state's car license division, will begin offering vanity ZIP codes.

For a fee (of course), residents of Bloomfield Township, Beverly Hills, Garden City or any other place in the metro area can get a Birmingham ZIP code.

"Codes of Choice" will be the official name of the program. It will slow down mail delivery considerably, but at least no one will be stuck with a ZIP code to be ashamed of.

Plymouth Township will buy Mettetal Airport and then, to justify the purchase, will form its own Air Force.

Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack, who has been trying ever since he took office to create a real downtown in a strip-mall suburb, will finally realize his dream after the township board of trustees gives him



Jack Gladden

the authority to lease downtown Plymouth. Moving it to a site in the Ford Road/Sheldon area will prove to be a bit of a problem, however.

IN FARMINGTON HILLS, officials will decide that the police department's continuing undercover sting operations are getting too expensive and will offer a solution by passing a prohibition ordinance making it illegal to sell alcoholic beverages to anybody.

Pizza king Tom Monaghan, in one of his boldest moves yet, will solve a number of problems by buying the former St. John's Seminary in Plymouth Township and Duns Scotus in Southfield.

He'll build domed stadiums on both sites and rename his baseball team "Pizza Tom's Traveling Tigers."

In Rochester the school board, reviewing its school holiday policy for the 411th time, will decide that the whole holiday concept is detrimental to the learning process and will ban celebrating, teaching or discussing any kind of holiday in any building owned or controlled by the school district.

IN TROY the high school theater director will start planning for his December production in January since, under the school district's fine arts guidelines, he is required to announce the name of the proposed play several days in advance of auditions in order to give residents a chance to voice any objections they may have.

By November he will announce that there will be no high school theater production, after objections have been raised against "Romeo and Juliet," "Mary Poppins," "Cinderella," "The Sound of Music," "The Wizard of Oz" and a special one-man show featuring Mr. Rogers.

And on the political scene, Debbie Schlusel, the wunderkind of the Oakland County Republican Party who lost the primary race for state representative by one vote, then got wiped out as a write-in candidate in the general election, will return to the University of Michigan as a guest lecturer in the political science department, where she will teach a course in "Campaign Ethics."

And this column will continue to be as warm and inspirational as it has been in the past.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He lives in Canton Township.

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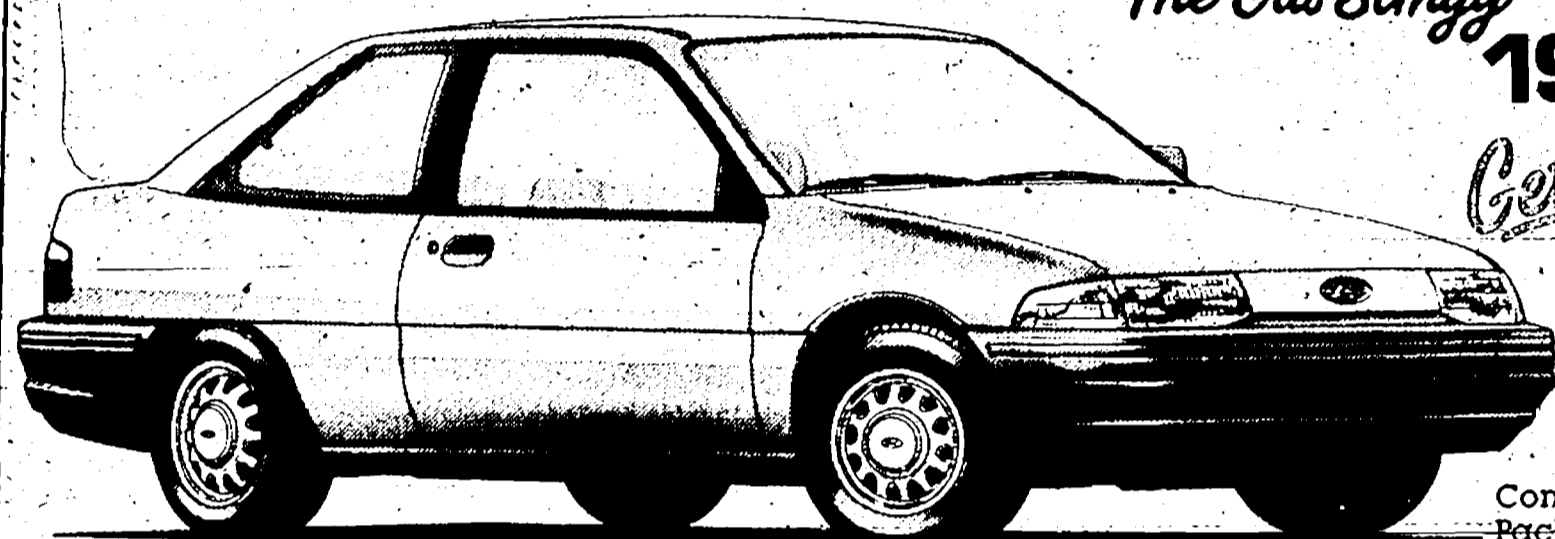
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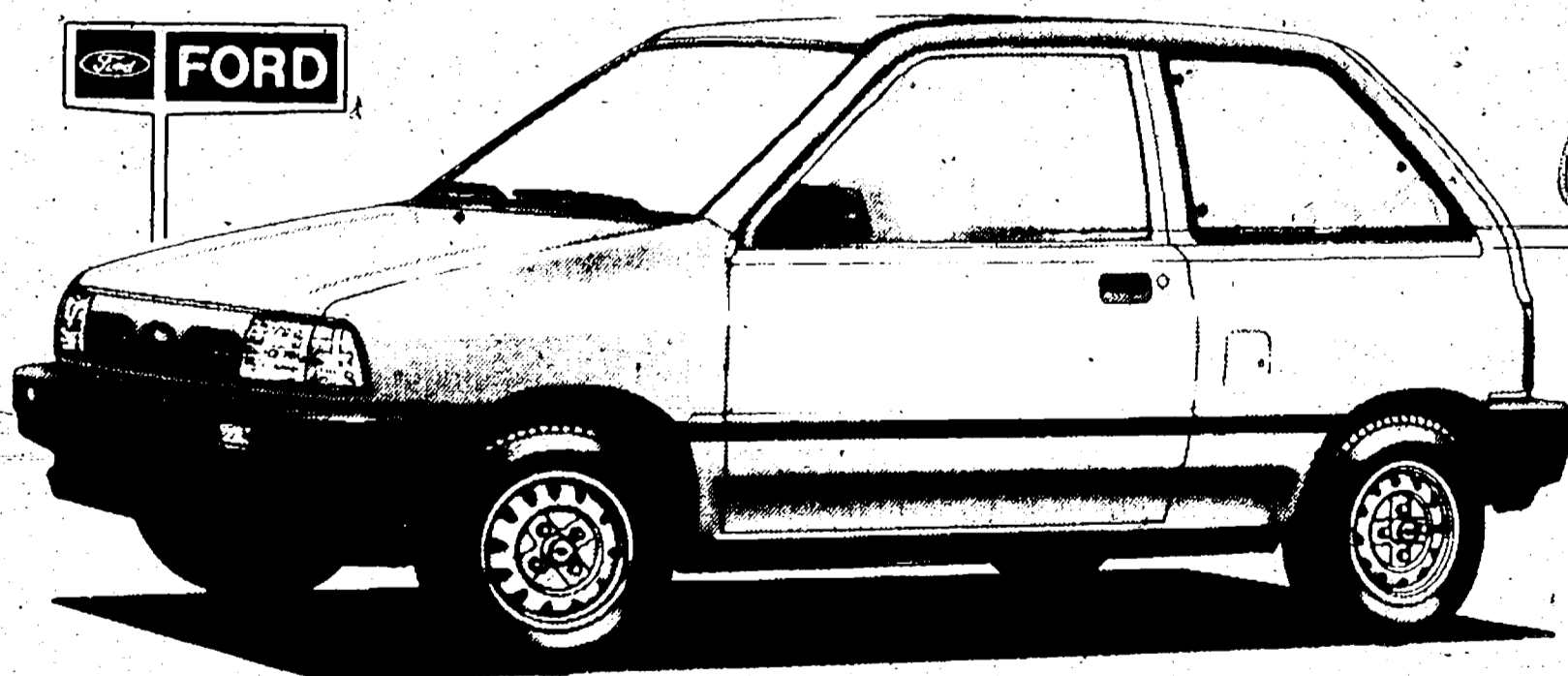
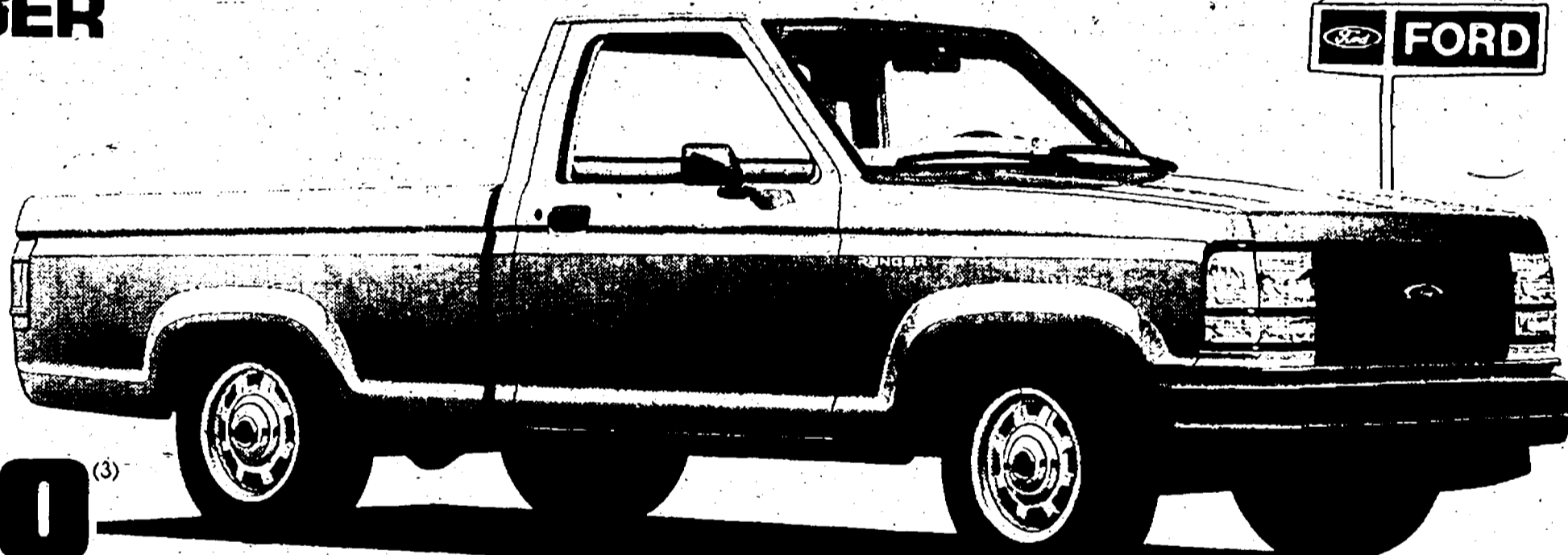
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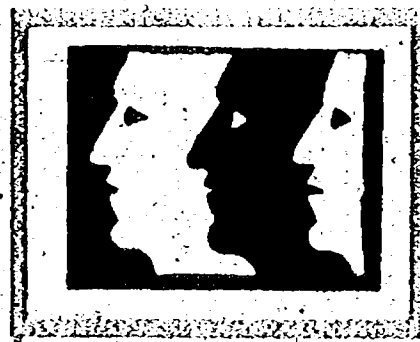
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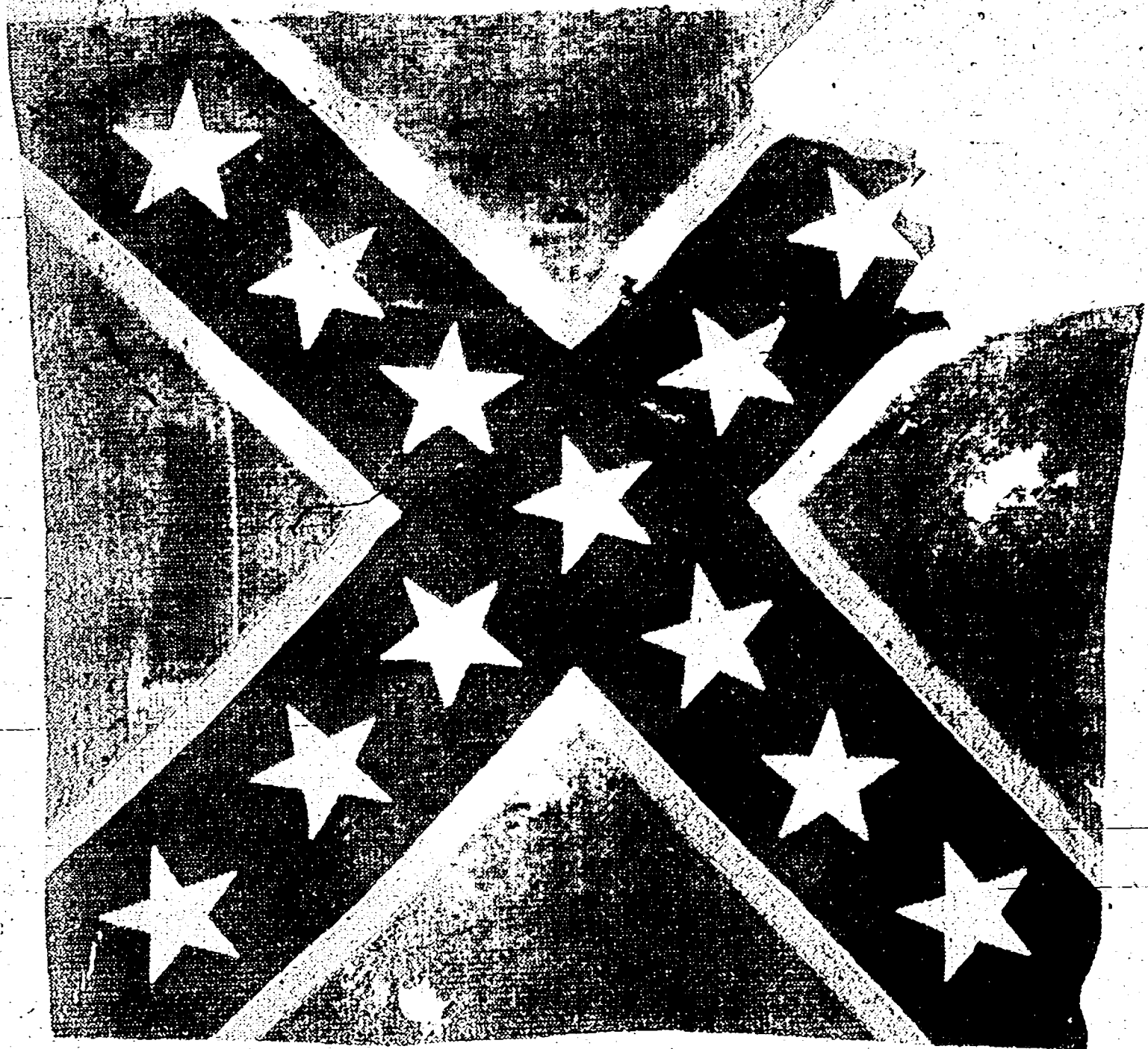
Sue Mason editor/591-2300



Thursday, January 3, 1991 O&E

(L.R.W.G)18

## Sons of Confederate Veterans



By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Stanley White of Westland proudly wears the Confederate flag on the lapel of his gray sports coat. Fitting, since the patch is not far from where his pro-Southern sentiments lie.

The Civil War was not a civil war, he argues. It was "The War Between the States." The South didn't fight to preserve slavery, he contends.

Those who believe otherwise have fallen prey to northern "propagandists," who've historically depicted southerners as a depraved lot bent on rebellion and suppressing blacks.

The recent PBS series and countless history books only contribute to this notion, he contends.

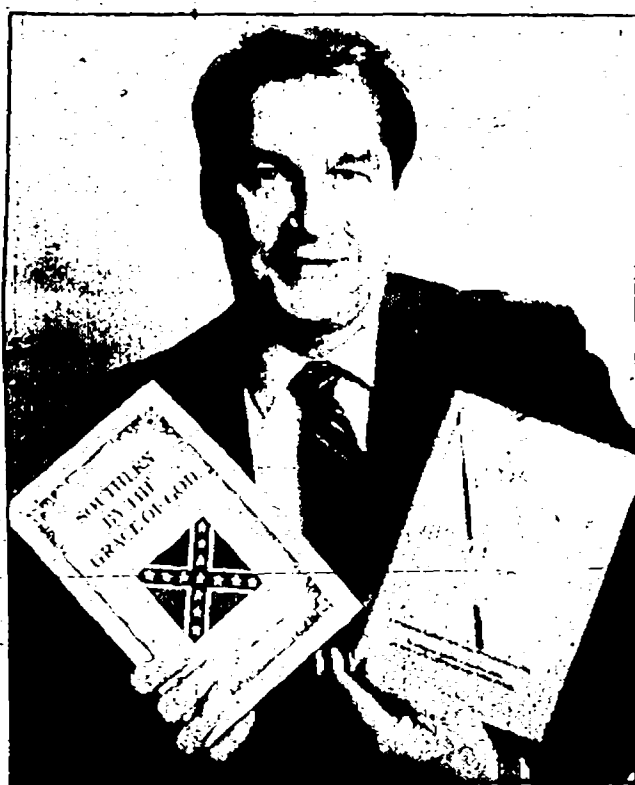
"The winners write the war," said White, 50, a native of St. Albans, W.Va. "The winners write the history."

His views would be perceived as radical in these parts, but White believes a fanatic. He speaks in a polite and factual tone of a Southern gentleman.

A neat pile of his books stacked in front of him is his ammunition. To fire a volley, he occasionally opens one and dutifully recites chapters and verse like a historian.

Misconception, stereotypes, and distortion are the enemy.

THE FIRST order of business is the flag on his lapel. He's reminded the Ku Klux Klan often carries the Confederate flag.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

A member of Sons of Confederate Veterans, Stanley White wants to see misconceptions, stereotypes and distortions of winner's version erased from historical accounts of the Civil War.

"They also carry the American flag," said White, emphasizing one of several contradictions emerging from this country's bloodiest wars. "I hope you wouldn't perceive that (the American flag) as racist."

"See, that's what you have been taught and led to believe."

White adds a circuit court decision, NAACP v. Hunt, ruled that the Confederate flag was not a symbol of racism. The organization he belongs to, Sons of Confederate Veterans (SCV), tried to get a court injunction banning the Ku Klux Klan from using the flag.

With history, White believes in the Casey Stengel adage "You can look it up."

After all, in his opinion, history is not interpretive.

For example, White reads a letter written to Horace Greeley by Abraham Lincoln dated Aug. 19, 1862, printed in Collier's Encyclopedia. Lincoln writes, in essence, that slavery was not the main issue in saving the Union.

The same letter years ago made White question a major inconsistency regarding the Civil War, that it was primarily fought over slavery.

He was brought up on "northern" history in school.

AS WHITE continued his research, the more he became intrigued. He later joined the Admiral Raphael Semmes Camp 1321 Sons of Confederate Veterans, Great Lakes Chapter, which is a local chapter of the national organization based in Hattisburg, Miss.

Membership to Sons of Confederate Veterans requires having an ancestor who fought in the Civil War. White's was Pvt. Milton White of Company I of the Virginia Volunteers Regiment. Former U.S. General William Westmoreland is a member of Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Sons of Confederate Veterans are involved in a myriad of activities, from decorating graves of Confederate veterans to doing ancestral research.

Most of all, the group has set out to clear up some distortions regarding America's greatest war that took place 1861-65 and claimed nearly 600,000 lives.

White said it wasn't a civil war by definition. Confederates had no intentions of capturing the U.S. government, only wanting to secede from the Union.

"This is what is inconsistent to me," White said. "We have a Declaration of Independence that says we have the right to secede. When the sons of the Confederacy fought for those same freedoms, they were in the wrong for doing this."

The biggest misconception, though, was that the Civil War was

initially fought over slavery.

ALONG WITH Lincoln's letter to Greeley, White points out New York and Boston had some of the largest slave markets in the world. He also notes thousands of blacks fought voluntarily on the Confederate side.

White also questions the perceived image of slavery itself — blacks who were constantly beaten and made to work 24 hours a day. He admits that was true in some cases. But, largely in his opinion, slavery is distorted by Northern historians.

"I'm not saying slavery is good," White said. "That's why people find this impalpable. They say, 'This guy is defending slavery.' I'm not defending slavery. I'm just describing what slavery was like at that time."

Many historians, obviously, would disagree with White's assessments about the depiction of the war. Many historians who wrote about the Civil War were from the South, such as Shelby Foote, who was involved in the recent PBS series.

Robert Briggs, a professor of history at Schoolcraft College, said there is some truth to the distorted view of the South during the Civil War times.

"I think there is definitely an undertone of the 'Mandingo' syndrome, this notion of sexual repression of slaves," Briggs said. "That may have taken place in some places. For the most part, Southerners were God fearing,

hard-working people much like Northerners."

Briggs points out the North's motives of freeing the slaves was hardly altruistic. The North merely wanted to contain slavery in the South, not eliminate it. The main reason was to prevent the practice spreading to the then uncharted and potentially economically rich west, thus establishing "a white man's territory," according to Briggs.

"THE SOUTH became fearful that this was an insult to Southern honor," Briggs said. "Some, in fact, felt if slavery was contained that it would wither away."

Lincoln later abolished slavery, making it the primary focus of the war.

"The North needed a wake-up call," Briggs said.

Aside from the major issue, White said there are other inconsistencies. He cites the Fort Pillow (Tenn.) Massacre in 1864 as an example.

Confederate troops surrounded the Union fort and asked them to surrender. White said they didn't comply and a large number of blacks were killed (due to the proportionately larger number of blacks there, White said). Many believe blacks were massacred by Southern troops.

An investigation ensued. The results were never released by the U.S. War Department, though.

"I don't ask people to believe me," White said. "They should look it up for themselves as fact."

## And Tom makes 3

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Bob and Pam Ward talked about housing a foreign exchange student. So they got one. . . sort of.

The "foreign exchange student" that arrived at the doorstep of their Livonia home doesn't carry a pencil or an accent. Ward's visitor from abroad lugs a hockey stick, says "eh" a lot and occasionally punches people wearing skates.

Still, the Wards are glad to have this icer from the Great White North. They're big hockey fans.

"Bob was out of town on business when I saw him in his first fight," said Pam Ward. "Tuesday night when he came home I said, 'I don't know if I can handle this.'"

"In fact she told me, 'I think we have a killer,'" added Bob Ward, with a laugh.

Their boarder is Tom Sullivan, 18, a native of Hamilton, Ontario, who plays for the Detroit Compuware Ambassadors junior hockey team. He's staying with the Wards in their Livonia home while playing for the Ambassadors in the team's inaugural season.

Sullivan is one of several Canadian players living with area families this season. Junior hockey players (ages 16-



BILL HANSEN

Bob and Pam Ward of Livonia are on hand to cheer their boarder Tom Sullivan, 18, a native of Hamilton, Ont., and his junior hockey

team, the Detroit Compuware Ambassadors, on at Cobo Arena.

19) receive a weekly living stipend of \$40. The team also helps with expenses.

NOT ONLY IS it affordable housing players with families, the arrangement provides a home away from home for teenagers. Players staying with families is common north of the border where teams are located in smaller communities such as Sudbury, North Bay and Sault Ste. Marie.

"Often, these players usually pitch in around the house and help with the cooking and the laundry," said Russ Gregory, assistant general manager of the Detroit Compuware Ambassadors. "They almost become like an adopted son in some cases."

The Wards don't have any children. Bob Ward first got the notion about housing hockey players from a couple in Kitchener, Ontario, who opened their home to Kitchener Ranger members. In fact, Detroit Red Wing Shawn Burr lived with the family when he was with the Rangers.

When he heard the Ontario Hockey League decided to expand to Detroit, Ward called and offered his residence. He didn't hear anything for quite awhile.

"I figured we were out of the running because we were a younger couple," said Bob Ward, 27. His wife is 28. "Then we got a call on Labor Day to come down and meet who will be staying with you."

"YOU DON'T know what to expect," Sullivan said. "You're always wondering, 'Who am I going to be staying with?'"

Sullivan had some idea of what to expect. Last season, he played with the Peterborough, (Ontario) Petes last season and stayed with a family there. In Canada, though, the communities are smaller. Players usually live only 10 or 15 minutes from the rink.

Please turn to Page 3

# Writer motivated by need for personal recognition

Dear Ms. Green,

I read your column scientifically all the time. I am waiting in awe wondering what you interpret from my handwriting. In a nutshell, although I have been in retail sales for 22 years, I really want to be in show business.

Thank you for analyzing my handwriting.

D.S.,  
Detroit



graphology

**Lorene Green**

fects of your intense drive. Relaxation does not come easily for you.

Outwardly, however, you appear calm and poised. You are objective and tend to analyze situations and people before becoming involved with them. Self-interested, you mentally consider what any given situation can do for you before arriving at a decision. This is not to infer that you are not a good friend, because you are helpful and giving of those you admire. And your personal magnetism and dry wit have an endearing quality.

You are dedicated to turning your ambition into reality by your drive and will power. As you pursue these personal goals your energy and dom-

inant manner may make you capable of insensitivity at times. On the emotional level, you are inclined to argue your effort to make a point.

There is strong goal orientation. You are persistent and purposeful. Systematic, orderly and well organized are also assets which contribute to a smooth running routine.

You feel your experiences deeply. Be they happy or sad, they remain with you for long periods. This has a tendency to make you prejudiced. And to forgive and forget does not come easily to you.

As I consider the placement of your handwriting I get the impression you may have experienced something traumatic in the past.

You are moving away from it and on to new experiences and people, gathering courage as you go.

Your formative years spent in a home where parental relationships were somewhat strict and not always pleasing to you. Female influence from this period appears to have been stronger than the male. This has conditioned your emotional responses, making you somewhat cautious about revealing the real person.

Thinking is methodical, logical and slow. Once you learn new information a retentive memory helps you retain it.

Seemingly, you have closed your mind to new values and/or ideas. You remain loyal to what you have come to believe in. And once you make up your mind, you remain firmly based.

Personal security is important. Pride and dignity are constant companions. An awareness of the accepted behavior for your social set has you acting accordingly.

You have an appreciation of beau-

I read your column scientifically all the time. I am waiting in awe wondering what you interpret from my handwriting. In a nutshell, although I have been in retail sales for twenty-two years, I really want

ty, especially the beauty of nature. And you may find vigorous outdoor exercise a release for tension when it builds up.

Best wishes for success in your quest for a place in the entertainment world. I hope you will find success right around the corner as we enter the new year.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish each of you a Merry Christmas and may the peace and love that comes with this season remain with you throughout 1991.

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

Happy New Year to Each one of you and may peace, love and good health go with you!

## Madonna president gets AAUW Salute to Women

The president of Madonna College in Livonia has been recognized for her service and dedication to education by the Livonia Chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Sister Mary Francilene Van de Vyver was presented with the chapter's Salute to Women Award at an awards program in December. This is the 18th year the chapter has recognized a woman whose contributions have enhanced the quality of life in Livonia.

Sister Francilene received her bachelor of arts degree from Madonna College and went on to earn her master's and doctoral degrees in music and higher education from Wayne State University.

A member of the Felecan Sisters, she became president of Madonna College in 1976 and was recently identified as one of the 100 most effective college presidents in the country in a national study.

As college president, Sister Francilene has remained involved in re-



Sr. Mary Francilene

source development, public relations, budgeting, long range planning and management. Madonna College has an enrollment of more than 4,300 students.

She has been instrumental in the introduction of a master's degree program in business and programs for the deaf at Madonna. And to further promote Madonna's international student exchange program with European colleges and universities, Sister Francilene and Sister Rose Marie Kujawa, the college's academic vice president, recently visited England, Belgium and Poland.

While in Krakow, the sisters had the opportunity to meet the first woman rector (president) of the 600-year-old Jagiellonian University.

Sr. Francilene also serves on the board of directors and as guest conductor of the Livonia Symphony Orchestra. She also has served on the boards of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and the Wayne County Business Development Team.

The oldest of six children, her parents Hector and Irene Van de Vyver live at Silver Village in Livonia.

## medical briefs/helpline

### ATTENTION DEFICIT

The Attention-Deficit Disorder Association will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 3, at the Farmington Hills Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. The meeting will be a rap session. For more information, call 464-8233.

### BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS

Volunteers for the American Heart Association will provide free blood pressure screenings 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 7, in the fellowship hall of St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman roads, Livonia. The screenings are designed to detect high blood pressure and provide counseling on medication.

### BREAST CANCER

St. Mary Hospital will have a breast and skin clinic 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9 and 23, at the hos-

pital, 36475 W. Five Mile Road, Livonia. A physician will perform a complete breast exam and provide instruction on how to perform self-examinations. If desired, a mammogram will be done. Cost of the physical is \$10; the mammogram is usually covered by insurance. For information or to register, call 464-4800, Ext. 2433.

### FRESHSTART

The deadline for registering for FreshStart, a quit smoking program sponsored by the American Cancer Society, is Wednesday, Jan. 9. The six-day workshop will be offered Mondays and Thursdays, Jan. 14-31, at St. Mary Hospital, Levan at Five Mile, Livonia. The hour-long classes will be offered at 1:30 and 7 p.m. There is a \$10 course fee. To register or for more information, call 464-4800, Ext. 2297.

### HEAD INJURY ALLIANCE

Head Injury Alliance will meet 7-

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10, at the Botsford Hospital administration building, Grand River west of Inkster Road, Farmington Hills. The group meets the second Thursday of the month at the hospital and provides support and information for survivors of head injuries and their families. For more information, call Crystal Guirey, 547-6781.

### ANGELA HOSPICE

Angela Hospice Home Care in Livonia is selling potted amaryllis and paperwhite bulbs for the benefit of the Hospice Inpatient Building Fund. Amaryllis bulbs cost \$9 and paperwhite \$7. To order, call Dorothy York, 591-5157 during regular business hours.



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## singles connection

### WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Jan. 4, at Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft Service Drive, west of Inkster Road. Dressy attire is required. For information, call 562-3160.

### TRI COUNTY

Tri County Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 5, at the Airport Hilton, 194 and Merriman, Romulus. Admission is \$4 (\$2 for men). For information, call 842-7422.

### SATURDAY WESTSIDE

Saturday Night Singles Westside will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 5, at Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft Road, west of Inkster Road. Admission is \$4. For information, call 277-4242.

### CATHOLIC ALUMNI

Catholic Alumni Club will have a general meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16, at the Harper Woods Community Center, 19748 Harper, east-bound service drive, east of Allard Road exit. Judge William Giovan of Recorders Court will be the guest speaker. For information, call 644-1328 or 775-4304.

### TALK IT OVER

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will have "Talk It Over" lecture and discussion

meetings 7:45 p.m. the second and fourth Fridays of each month. T.O.'s are scheduled for Friday, Jan. 11 and 25. Discussions take place in the Chapel at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. For information, call 422-1854.

### BALLROOM DANCE

A beginner's dance class is offered by Redford Parks and Recreation for 10 weeks. The class starts 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 7, at Jane Addams Elementary Schools. For information, call 471-4168.

### WEDNESDAY DANCE

Wednesday Suburban Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph and Eight-Mile roads. Admission is \$3. For information, call 842-0443.

### MIXED BOWLING

Voyagers is looking for people 30 and older and single for its mixed singles bowling league. The league bowls 2:30 p.m. Sundays at Merri-Bowl Lanes, Five Mile and Merriman, Livonia. For information, call 591-1350.

### CHERRY HILL SINGLES

Cherry Hill Singles have moved their Wednesday suppers to Big Boy's Banquet Room, Ford Road, west of Southfield. The meetings are 6-7:30 p.m.

### SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church presents BYOS, an evening of recreation with tennis, volleyball, wallyball, swimming and basketball for single adults 30 and older. The program will take place 8 p.m. to midnight the second and fourth Saturdays of the month at the Livonia Family YMCA, Stark Road. Children can attend for \$1 each. Tickets for adults are \$5 a person.

Single Point Ministries also meets at 10:45 a.m. Sundays at Ward Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at the corner of Six Mile, Livonia. Single Point Ministries is for single adults 30 and older. For information, call 422-1854.

The Never Married auxiliary of Single Point Ministries meets the third Tuesday of each month at the church. For information, call 422-1854.

### DANCE PARTIES

Jamie's Lounge, 33729 Ford Road, Garden City, will have singles dance parties beginning at 8 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$3. For more information, call 522-7744.

### STARLITERS

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

# dairy mart

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<p>REGULAR OR SUPER DOGS</p> <p><b>DAIRY MART FRANKS</b></p> <p><b>\$1.79</b></p> <p>LB. PKG.</p>	<p>FLAVOR OF THE MONTH</p> <p><b>PREMIUM LIGHT ICE MILK</b></p> <p><b>\$2.99</b></p> <p>ALL FLAVORS HALF GALLON</p>
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<p>HOFFMAN SWISSON RYE CHEESE</p> <p>\$2.99 LB.</p>	<p>DAIRY MART ALL VARIETIES</p> <p><b>COTTAGE CHEESE</b></p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>12 OZ.</p>
<p>SANDRIDGE GOURMET</p> <p><b>MACARONI SALAD</b></p> <p><b>79¢</b></p> <p>LB.</p>	<p><b>ORANGE JUICE</b></p> <p><b>\$1.79</b></p> <p>HALF GALLON</p>
<p>SANDRIDGE GOURMET FRESNO SALAD</p> <p>\$1.99 LB.</p>	<p>BIG O FROM CONCENTRATE</p> <p><b>WINDSHIELD WASHER FLUID</b></p> <p><b>\$1.19</b></p> <p>GALLON</p>
<p>LAYS</p> <p><b>POTATO CHIPS</b></p> <p><b>\$1.19</b></p> <p>6.5 OZ.</p>	<p>CONTINENTAL DELI</p> <p><b>GLAZED HAM</b></p> <p><b>\$2.39</b></p> <p>LB.</p>
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WE SELL MONEY ORDERS

# They create a 'family' for foreign exchanger

Continued from Page 1

Ambassadors players are spread out around the area, 30 and 45 minutes away from the arena. Fortunately, Sullivan has his own car. Most players attend high school. Sullivan goes to Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

Aside from the road trips, Sullivan's day consists of going to class and then to practice. Once in a while, he said team members get together to go to the movies.

"I can't go out anywhere really," Sullivan said. "The team has an 11 p.m. curfew." So, Sullivan rents movies, plays some Nintendo, plays a bit of pool and "sleeps."

And, according to the Wards, he likes to eat.

"It's a shock initially," Bob Ward said. "With just the two of us, we don't cook much. Having Tom here, we decided that would all change. It seems when we go out, we're buying a pile of groceries."

The Wards also go out quite a bit to see Sullivan's games at Cobo Arena. The OHL is one of the main talent pools from which National Hockey League teams draft players.

SULLIVAN IS the Ambassadors' tough guy, amassing 89 penalty minutes so far this season. He was also



Tom Sullivan is a picture of concentration while sitting on the bench, but after the game, he's all smiles while talking with his "family," Bob and Pam Ward of Livonia.

photos by BILL HANSEN

suspended eight games by the league in October for receiving a match penalty.

"I cross checked someone," said Sullivan sheepishly.

Such belligerent behavior seems a bit out of character for the person

who sits on the Wards couch, spooning down some soup. After a couple of weeks, though, the Wards said he began to open up.

"Just a few seconds after we first met him, I said to Pam, 'We got the right one,'" said Bob Ward.

## clubs in action

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

### ● SUBSTANCE ABUSE SUPPORT

New Beginnings, a non-denominational, non-profit support group, meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The group is designed for anyone with a substance abuse problem. For information, call 728-2302 or 464-0035.

### ● TRAINING IN COMMUNICATION

The ITC (International Training in Communication) will meet 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 3, at the Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. Leadership training is ITC's theme tonight. The meeting is open to the public. For information, call 563-0361.

### ● XI ZETA

The regular meeting of Xi Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will take place 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 3, at the home of Ina Rettig, 8173 Donna, Westland. A program on happiness will be presented by Ina Rettig.

### ● SUBURBAN BPW

The Suburban West Chapter of Business and Professional Women will meet 6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 7, at the Holiday Inn West, 17123 Laurel Park Drive, north side of Six Mile

Road, east of I-275. Networking will begin at 6 p.m. with a business meeting and dinner to follow. Cost for the

dinner is \$11. Reservations are requested. For information, call 458-0202.

## new voices

LEE and SARAH MATEJCIK of Northville announce the birth of REBECCA ANN Dec. 5. She has a "big" brother and sister, Justin and Michelle. Grandparents are Lee and Ida Matejcek of Livonia and Edith Bordelon of Northville.

BRIAN and TRACY ZYLKA of Westland announce the birth of JUSTIN MICHAEL Aug. 11 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Herbert and Sharon Fletcher of Plymouth and Zygmund and Arleen Zylka of Canton Township. Great-grandparents are Robert and Stevie Robertson of Westland, Herbert and Margaret Fletcher of Plymouth and Virginia Robertson of Plymouth.

BRENDON MURPHY and NATALIE LEGG of Garden City announce the birth of JACINTA MARIE Dec. 6 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Jim Legg and Sheila Legg, both of Garden City; John Murphy and Caroline Murphy, both of Garden City.

ROBERT and SHARON HALL of Garden City announce the birth of JOSEPH ROBERT Dec. 6 at Annapolis

Hospital in Wayne. He has a two siblings — Robin Jamie, 3½, and Kelli Elizabeth, 1. Grandparents are Joseph and Mary Ellen Vella of Lake Wales, Fla., formerly of Westland, and James and Dolores Hall of Westland.

ASGEIR and CINDY SIGURDSON of Westland announce the birth of NIKULAS BRANDON Oct. 31. Grandparents are Asgeir and Jona Sigurdsson and Donald and Jackie Brasseur, all of Detroit. Great-grandparents are Sigurdur Augustsson of Iceland and Clarence Brasseur of Detroit.

ANTHONY and CONNIE SALERNO of Hamburg, Mich., announce the birth of STEVEN ANTHONY Nov. 6 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Anthony and Sharon Salerno of Westland and Ray and Carol Chopp of Hamburg. Great-grandparents are Emily Dinalete of Gregory, Mich., Tony and Bernice Chopp of Wayne and Rose Salerno of Southfield.

RANDY and MARIAN GONSIOR of Westland announce the birth of

PATRICK THOMAS Nov. 28 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. He has a "big" sister, Kathryn, 5, and a "big" brother, Daniel, 17 months. Grandparents are Frank and Elsie Walters of Dearborn and John and Esther Gonsior of Garden City. Great-grandmothers are Grace Olawicki of Westland and Mary Washkewich of Dearborn.

DON and KAREN BAUMHART of Livonia announce the birth of ELIZABETH ZINA Nov. 16 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She has a "big" sister, Allison, 6. Grandparents are Vic and Rita Buczek of St. Clair Shores and Don and Laura Baumhart of Greensboro, N.C.

KEN and GINA PIETRYKA of Novi announce the birth of BRANDON RAYMOND Dec. 9 at Huron Valley Hospital in Milford. Grandparents are Raymond and Judith Gargan of Redford Township and Raymond and Lynda Pietryka of Livonia. Great-grandparents are Walter and Jean Pietryka of Deltona, Fla., Mary Gargan of Canton Township and Mildred Johnson of Detroit.

## Donald and Beatrice Smith

New Year's Eve was a memorable day for Donald and Beatrice Smith. The Livonia residents not only rang in the new year, they also celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Smiths exchanged vows on Dec. 31, 1940, at St. Augustine Church in Detroit.

The Smiths have lived in Livonia since 1954 and have four grown children — Donald, Ronald, Patricia and Tom.

## anniversaries



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Sunday School..... 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship..... 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship..... 6:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Hour..... 7:30 P.M.

**January 6th**  
11:00 A.M. "The Oneness of a Church Body"  
6:00 P.M. "The Deacon and The Church"  
"A Church That's Concerned About People"



H.L. Petty  
Pastor

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T. Lubeck, Pastor  
Kinne, Associate Pastor  
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3146  
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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

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8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
**FAMILY SUNDAY SCHOOL HOUR**  
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Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.  
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Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.  
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Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.  
Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
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#### ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship Service  
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Jerry Yarnell, Sr. Pastor  
Dennis Beaver, Pastor  
Jesse Abbott, Pastor  
Youth Director: Gino Hauack  
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Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.  
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.  
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

## UNITED METHODIST

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Chuck Sonquist, Pastor - Kearney Kirby, Assoc.  
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School  
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Nursery Provided - 422-6038

#### CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Randy Whitcomb  
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9:30 A.M.  
321 Ridge Road  
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453-5283  
Worship 9:00 & 11:15 A.M.  
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Worship Service  
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Worship 11:00 A.M.  
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1991 - HOLY COMMUNION  
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M. and 12:05 P.M.  
Worship and Sunday School

8:00, 9:15, and 10:45 a.m.  
"THE CHRISTIAN IN THE WORLD"  
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

12:05 p.m.  
Message  
Rev. Brian Tweedie

7:00 p.m.  
"NEW THOUGHTS FOR A NEW AGE"  
Rev. Thom Burbridge

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.  
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
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**"The Challenge of Being God's Light"**

Rev. Richard I. Peters  
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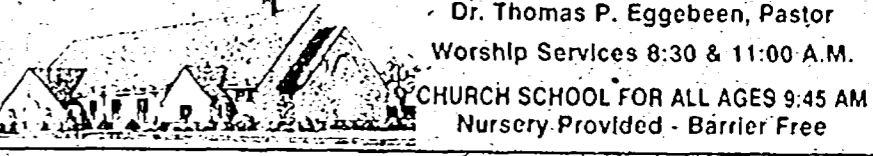
### ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

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25350 West Six Mile  
Redford - 534-7730  
Paul S. Bousquette, Pastor  
Worship - Sunday - 10:00 A.M.

Nursery Provided - Wheelchair Accessible

#### YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

1841 Middlebelt - 421-7620  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Worship & Nursery  
Adult Class 9:15 A.M.  
Classes for 2 Years - 12th Grade at 11:00 A.M.  
Elevator Available - Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

#### ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH

16700 Newburgh Road  
Livonia - 464-8844  
Church School & Worship 11:00 A.M.

**"Fit For A King"**  
Janet Noble, Pastor  
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation  
Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

#### GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
(Just North of Kmart)  
459-0013  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Worship & Sunday School  
Handicapped Accessible  
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

## UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

#### Salem United Church of Christ

33424 Oakland Ave. - Farmington 48335  
(313) 474-6880  
Sunday Schedule:  
Church School for all - 9:30 A.M.  
Divine Worship, Worship  
Education - 10:45 A.M.  
Barrier-free Sanctuary - Nursery Provided

## CHURCHES OF CHRIST

#### MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

## PENTECOSTAL

#### FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH

291 E. SPRING ST.  
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of M-16  
SUNDAY 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  
WEDNESDAY 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  
Worship 11:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.  
Nursery Provided (in A.M.)  
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323 - Hm. 699-9909



## CHRISTADELPHIANS

#### CHRISTADELPHIANS

Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.  
"Who Are The Christadelphians?"  
36516 Parkdale, Livonia - 425-7610

## COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

#### FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

Making Faith a Way of Life  
Sunday School for all ages  
9:30 A.M.  
**WORSHIP SERVICE**  
8:30 & 10:45 A.M.

#### Pastor Icenogle

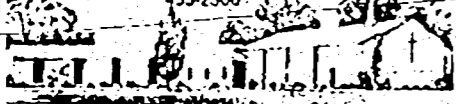
Wednesday Dinner 6:00 P.M.  
Youth Group 6:30 P.M.  
Adult Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

**33415 W. 14 Mile**  
(at Drake) Farmington Hills,  
**661-9191**

Rev. J. Christopher Icenogle  
Rev. David S. Norcen  
Rev. Douglas J. Holmberg

### First Baptist Church

45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170  
455-2300



William M. Stahl, D. Min.  
Tucker J. Gunneman, M.A.  
Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship

Staffed Nursery  
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson  
Senior Pastor

Children & Youth Programs  
Rev. Mark Fields Sommers  
Associate Pastor

Mrs. Donna Glesson  
Director of Music

### GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH



Welcomes You!  
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

#### SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

425-6215 or 425-1116  
SUNDAY SCHOOL..... SUN. 10:00 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP..... SUN. 11:00 A.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP..... SUN. 7:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY..... WED. 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

#### NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH

23245 Middlebelt 11; Bx. S. of 10 Mile - 474-3393

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided  
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

#### Livonia Baptist Church

32940 Schoolcraft - Livonia  
SBC  
Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays  
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

## NON-DENOMINATIONAL



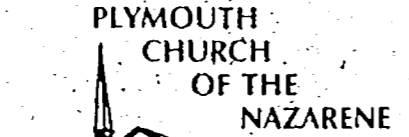
## UNITY of LIVONIA

Publisher of the "Daily Word"  
Sundays 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Wednesdays 7:30 P.M. HEALING THE SHAME THAT BINDS YOU, & WEEKS WITH GENE & LUCIA SVENSSON  
Thurs. 10, 11:30 AM With Gays & Gals Potluck with FOLK STORYTELLER, RUTH BURR  
Sat. 1:30-6:30 PM Singles Potluck Dinner  
Every Tuesday 7:30 AM Open Forum Breakfast at Ram's Horn

28660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1760  
Dial A Positive Thought - 261-2440

## CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

#### PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE



45801 W. Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
(313) 453-1525

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
Tues. Ladies Bible Study - 9:30 A.M.  
Wed. Family Night - 7:00 P.M.  
Mark Barnes - Sec. or Pastor  
Robert Krueger - Minister of Youth  
James Talbot - Minister of Music  
Lisa Taylor - Director of Day-Care  
New Horizons for Children Day-Care

455-3196

## CATHOLIC

#### ST. JOHN NEUMANN

44800 Warren - Canton - 455-5910  
Father George Charney, Pastor

#### MASSSES

Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.  
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

#### ST. MICHAEL Parish

11441 Hubbard - Livonia - 261-1455  
Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor  
Weekend Masses  
Saturday 5:00 P.M.  
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

#### SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)

Society of St. Pius X - Traditional Latin Mass  
23310 Joy Road  
5 Miles E. of Telegraph - 534-2121

#### Mass Schedule:

Sunday Mass 12:00 Noon

Rosary & Confession before Mass

#### OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

1160 Penniman Ave.  
Plymouth - 453-0326  
Rev. James Wysocki, Pastor

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.  
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

## REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

#### CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

Worship Service  
9:30 A.M.  
Sunday School  
11:00 A.M.

Nursery provided

38100 Five Mile, Livonia

Rev. Raymond VanGlessen

464-1062

# Baskets bring message of caring

## Worshippers help to feed the needy

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

**W**ORSHIPERS AT the Newman House in Livonia know some families need a helping hand during Christmas and beyond. They decided about 10 years ago to provide food baskets for needy people each December.

"I think the most important thing you can do is give of yourself," said Joe Macura. He and his wife, Marie, coordinated this year's food basket program.

Worshippers met the morning of Sunday, Dec. 23, to pack food baskets at the Dorsey Center in Westland. Following Mass that morning, they carried food to the cars of waiting recipients, taking a few moments to wish each a Merry Christmas.

"There are some needy families in the Dorsey Center who don't have the food," said Macura, a Northville resident. "The Newman Center adopts areas that need help."

**WORSHIPERS CONTRIBUTE** money to buy food and also bring turkeys of various sizes for individual families. More than 60 families were helped this year.

"The first year, we did 15 families," said the Rev. Robert Schaden, director of the Newman House campus ministry center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. "It just started growing and growing and growing."

Bert Kelly, the other campus minister, has coordinated the project for a number of years. Macura and his wife took on that duty for the first time this year.

"I figured I ought to give something back to the community," said Joe Macura, who retired last July from the Ford Motor Co. Getting involved helps worshippers make

Christmas brighter for others.

"They donate the money for the food," Macura said. Recipients get staples, canned goods, baked goods and other items in sufficient quantities to last beyond Christmas. Some paper products, toiletries and household cleansers are included in the baskets.

Some food baskets are packed with baby foods or other special items needed by that particular family. Toys are included in some baskets for families with children.

"We did have some outside help this year," said Schaden, a Farmington Hills resident. He recruited friends and relatives to help.

**MOST FOOD'S** bought at LaRose Market in Livonia, and LaRose staffers deliver the food to the Dorsey Center free of charge, Schaden said. Student activities group members at Schoolcraft College sold poinsettias to raise money for the project.

Schaden, Macura and others know it's important for Christians to help those in need.

"That's what it's all about," said Schaden, a Catholic priest. "When you give in this way, you get back one hundredfold."

Some recipients are Schoolcraft students, including single parents. Some families who receive food baskets are chosen by representatives of the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft.

Schaden remembers one student who gave a check for the project with tears in her eyes. She'd received a food basket in an earlier year and wanted to give something back when she was able to do so.

Some people are surprised that needy families live in Livonia, Westland or other nearby suburban communities, Schaden said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Volunteers Joe D'Orio (left) and Fred Schmidt carry boxes of food to cars outside of the Dorsey Center in Westland. Worship-

ers from the Newman House in Livonia have participated in the Christmas project for a number of years.

Madeleine Schroeder's also come across that attitude. She's a program director with the YWCA Child and Family Program and is involved in that agency's parenting support efforts.

**SOME RESIDENTS** are out of

work this year and need help.

"It's been a really busy year, the busiest we've ever seen," she said. Without the extra help, fewer people would eat at Christmastime.

Schroeder chooses some of the food basket recipients. Most are affiliated with the YWCA program.

"We do help a lot of extra people too," said Schroeder, whose office is in the Dorsey Center. Some of those families come to the center in Westland for various social services.

Schroeder, a Westland resident, is impressed to see worshippers from the Newman House take time to help

during the busy holiday season.

"They've been doing this for me for years. They're wonderful," she said. "I can't describe it in words."

"I just thank God every day that they have stayed with me. This is what Christmas means. This is beauty."

## church bulletin

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

### WIDOWED GROUP

The Wayne Chapter of NAIM, an organization for Christian widows and widowers, will have its monthly meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9, at the Monsignor Hunt Knights of Columbus Hall, 7080 Garling, Dearborn Heights. Refreshments will be served. For information, call 425-2621 or 535-1478.

### NEW MEMBERS

St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Westland recently had a "New Member Sunday." Some 68 new members

were installed, 33 at the 8 a.m. worship service and 35 at the 10:45 a.m. service.

### CHURCH CONCERT

Sharon Rose Rhinesmith will perform with Joseph Jackson 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 6, at Central United Methodist Church, Woodward and Adams, Detroit. A free-will offering will be taken. For information, call 965-5422.

### VOCAL GROUP

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills, will host The Archers, a contemporary Christian vocal group. The concert will be at 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 6. A free-will offering will be taken. For information, call 348-7600.

### WINTER SERIES

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Five Mile west of Inkster in Livonia, will present a five-week "Winter Kaleidoscope Series" 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9 through Feb. 6. Dr. Thomas Eggebeen, pastor of St. Paul's, will introduce the "Whys and Wherefores of Worship."

Patricia Pollock, a church member and an expert on Carl Jung, will present "Jungian Approach to Understanding Yourself and Others." Price is \$5 per class. Child care will be available at no charge. For information, call 422-1470.

### MORNING OUT

First United Methodist Church, 6443 Merriman, Garden City, will start a new program, "Mom's Morning Out." The first meeting will be

10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8, in the toddler room of the church. Mothers of preschoolers can attend this meeting with their children. It isn't necessary to be a member of the church to join the program. For information, call 421-8628.

### TELECONFERENCE

A statewide teleconference on the problems of child abuse and neglect will be broadcast live 7:15-9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16. The teleconference is sponsored by the Michigan Catholic Conference, the Family Life Office of the seven Catholic dioceses in the state and the Children's Trust Fund.

Teleconference sites have been set up throughout the state. Those interested in participating should contact their diocese Family Office by

Wednesday, Jan. 9. For information, call 237-5892.

### LAS VEGAS NIGHT

A "Las Vegas Night" will be from 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday, Jan. 18, and Saturday, Jan. 19, at St. Edith Parish, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. Admission price will be \$1 and the maximum payout will be \$500. All proceeds will support the church fund. For information, call 464-1223.

### BUDDHISM

The Detroit Area Karma Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of the Buddha's teaching. Free meditation instruction can be arranged by appointment. Weekly meditation and discussion takes place Thursdays in Redford. For information, call 538-1559.

### BENEFIT CONCERT

A concert will be at 4 p.m. Sunday,

Jan. 20, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth. The concert will feature Elaine Grover, organ, Carolyn Bybee, trumpet, and Caroline Rogers, soprano. Tickets are priced at \$7 and \$4 and will be available at the door or in advance from the parish office.

The program will feature the works of Bach, Mozart, Scarlatti, Gounod, Meloni and other modern favorites. Proceeds will be used to support the Parish Choir trip to the Washington National Cathedral in the spring. For information, call 453-0190.

Caroline Rogers earned a bachelor's degree in music from the University of North Carolina and a master of music degree from the University of Illinois. She has been a soloist with many Detroit musical ensembles and is a member of the voice faculty at Marygrove College.

## Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD		EPISCOPAL	
<b>Brightmoor Tabernacle</b> Assemblies of God 26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI (1-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) <b>MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. &amp; 11:00 A.M.</b> <b>SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.</b> Celebration of Praise - 8:30 P.M. Church: 352-6200 7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children 11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live" on WLOV 1500 AM Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 7 <b>DR. D.V. HURST, PASTOR</b> Nursery provided at all services		<b>EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT</b> 9083 Newburgh Road Livonia • 591-0211 The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar <b>Services</b> 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Adult Christian Education 10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped	
<b>FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST</b> (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. <b>Fairlane West Christian School</b> Preschool & K-8 <b>348-9031</b>		<b>ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8451 Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist 9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord Phil 2:11	
<b>United Assembly of God</b> 46500 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth (between Sheldon & Rock Aids) 453-4530 Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 6:30 P.M. Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M. Jack R. Williams, Pastor		<b>TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 21200 Hamman Rd., Canton 328-0330 Bk. Michigan Ave. & Palmer Pastor Rocky A. Burt Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.	
<b>CHURCHES OF GOD</b> <b>Announcing Plymouth's Most Exciting Worship Center</b> <b>Praise Chapel Church of God</b> (Church of God - Cleveland, TN) 505 N. Mill Street • Plymouth, MI 48170 <b>SCHEDULE OF SERVICES</b> Sunday Morning Worship & Sunday School (ages 2-19) 10:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Praise Celebration 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Kids Clubs 7:00 p.m. <b>OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE</b> Rodorick Trusty, Pastor John Yoprezzan, Youth Pastor Dan Lacks, Minister of Music Nina Hildebrandt, Secretary <b>CALL 455-1070 "It's Happening Here!"</b>			

Worship  
Together

moral perspectives  
**Rev. Lloyd Buss**

## Attitudes, health aren't unrelated

The recent announcement that attitudes affect health should not surprise us. People with a vital religious faith would insist that their faith is the single most important feature in their personal health.

Then why is there so much ill health? Because there is a lack of religious faith? Not necessarily. Is it because of our attitudes? Probably so.

Three of us were at lunch just before the holidays began. From different professions, yet working directly with people, we noted the change in attitudes over the past several years. The word "contentious" seemed to best describe the new attitude.

The crude individualism that we have unleashed with our insistence that the individual is the supreme master of life and spirit has created our problem. A chant used recently in New York, "Two, four, six, eight, I'm the master of my fate; Not the church, not the state, I'm the master of my fate," well illustrates the point.

**THE WORD** from Scripture was always that we "were not contending against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against the world rulers of this present darkness, against the spiritual hosts of wickedness in the heavenly places" (Ephesians 6:12). We were a people fighting against evil.

Now we have become a people fighting against each other. But we don't call it fighting, except when we contend or quarrel with our enemies. We call it competition. We call it a contest. We might call it a game, but even games for the youngest of players have become contests to win.

In recent days, some educators have suggested that students should be allowed to choose their own schools. This at least admits the role of competition in our educational system. The idea is that good schools will succeed. Nothing was said about the ones that won't, but any guess will do.

Both the Old and New Testaments of Holy Writ agree that the first and greatest commandment is that "We should love the Lord God with all our heart, mind and strength." And the second is like it. "We should love our neighbor as we love ourselves." It is the fabric of perfect community: God-neighbor-self. If we love any one of these three more than the other two, we destroy it.

Competition is regarded as healthy. We use it for everything. It is unfortunate that competition is so healthy and people less so. Given what we know about attitudes and health, we should not be surprised.

The Rev. Lloyd D. Buss is pastor of the Abiding Presence Lutheran Church in Rochester Hills.

# Cigarette send-off aids smokers, lung association

## ACT TEST

Registration is open for a mini-ACT workshop aimed to help prepare Garden City High School students for the ACT tests of spring 1991. Workshop dates are March 20 and March 27. For information, contact high school counselor Peg Phenehy at 421-8220.

## PARTY SUBS

The Garden City High School Band is selling Super Bowl Party Subs for groups or individuals planning to watch the Super Bowl game Sunday, Jan. 27. The band will be taking orders Jan. 7-14. Delivery date is Saturday, Jan. 26. Price is \$2 for a 10-ounce sub. For information, call 422-1352 or 525-5066.

## CIGARETTE SEND-OFF

Sunday, Jan. 6 — The American

Lung Association of Southeast Michigan's New Year's Cigarette Send-Off will be 1-4 p.m. in Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, east of Venoy. Admission is a \$40 donation to the ALA. Tickets are available at the door for the three-hour session. For information, call the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan 559-5100.

## GED TESTS

Monday-Tuesday, Jan. 7-8 — Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 5-10 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard, Livonia. For more information, call 523-9294.

## BASEBALL CLINIC

Jan. 11-12 — Westland Federation Baseball Club is sponsoring baseball clinics for players age 10-14 on Friday, 6-9 p.m., Jan. 11, and 3-6 p.m.

## community calendar

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

Saturday, Jan. 12, at Marshall Junior High School, 31500 Bayview, south of Cherry Hill and east of Wayne Road. Players may attend either or both days and should bring gloves and gym shoes. Registration is 15 minutes before each session. For more information, call Al at 287-4055 or Joe at 522-4962.

## 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.

## WEIGHT CONTROL

Saturdays — A support group will meet at 11 a.m. in Garden City Hospital Room 3, 6345 Inkster Road at Maplewood. Focus is a holistic approach to weight control. For information, call 427-2636 or 464-1263.

mation, call 261-4048.

## 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, celebration 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 Morant 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 Kenner at 422-3187 or Jenny Schlarer at 293-7790.

## 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. Szczeciński at 9 a.m. Fridays.

## obituaries

### RUPERT S. ARCHER

Services for Mr. Archer, 79, of Westland were held Dec. 23 from the Leonard Turowski & Son Funeral Home, Livonia, with the Rev. John Zwiers officiating. A veterans' service was held the previous night by VFW Post 1494 of Dearborn.

Mr. Archer died Dec. 22 in Four Chaplains Nursing Center, Westland.

Survivors are his wife, Isabelle; daughter Pat Bailey of Wayne; son David of Westland; 6 grandchildren and sisters Helen Badgley of Columbia and Mildred Vincent of New Lothrop.

### TOMMIE WAYNE HARRIS

Services for Mr. Harris, 56, of Westland were held Dec. 24 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Harris died Dec. 21 in University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor.

He served in the Air Force during the Korean conflict.

Survivors are son Thomas of Southfield, daughter, Melinda Harris of Canton Township, father, Edward Harris of Westland; brother Bobby of Belleville and sister Linda Heldner of Bellaire, Mich. His mother, Ruby Spohr, died in June, 1990.

Memorials may be sent to the Disabled American Veterans organization.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING January 7, 1991 CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, January 7, 1991, at 6:50 P.M. in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

To solicit public comments on the Resolution of Necessity for the North Garden Street Improvement Project on Lots 1-59, 61-420, Garden City Subdivision, Lots 1-5, Garber Annex Subdivision, Lots 25-31, 57-69, 74-77, 90, 91, 120-123a, 131b-137a, 146b-149, 162, 163, 191b-193, 206-209a, 218b-221a, 234-237, 264, 265, 278b-281a, 285a-304, 319a-321a, Garber's Warren Woods Subdivision, Lots 231b-231d, 235b-235f, 2357-2358a, 2381b-2383, 2385b-2387, 2411-2412, 2415-2416, 2424a-2431a, 2435a-2442, Folker's Garden City Acres No. 15 Subdivision.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER  
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish January 3, 1991

### CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

January 7, 1991

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, January 7, 1991, at 7:20 P.M. in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

To solicit public comments on adopting an ordinance concerning the issuance of special assessment bonds.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER  
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish January 3, 1991

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING January 7, 1991 CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, January 7, 1991, at 8:20 P.M. in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

To solicit public comments on the Resolution of Necessity for the North Mid Lathers Street Improvement Project on Lots 36, 37, 50-52, 66-68, 93-95, 109, 110, 122b-125, 146, 147, 161, 162, 176, 177, 204, 205, 218b-220, 233-235, McFarlane Brother's Rainbow Gardens Subdivision, Lots 256, 257, 271-274a, 286-288a, 314b-316, 329-331, 344b-346, 366-368, 382, 383, 397, 398, 425b-428a, 440b-443a, 455-458, McFarlane Brother's Rainbow Gardens #1 Subdivision, Lots 1-29, 54-58, 71-102a, 110b-117a, 129b-160a, 172b-175a, 187b-248a, 250b-253, 265b-268a, Kane & Moynihan's Bungalow Heights Subdivision, Lots 1367a, 1414, 1445, 1456, 1457, 1518, 1529, 1558, 1537, 1581, 1582, 1589, Folker's Garden City Acres No. 9 Subdivision.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER  
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish January 3, 1991

### CITY OF GARDEN CITY SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

December 7, 1990

Present were Mayor Plakas, Councilmember Schildberg, Nunneley, Breen, McDonnell, and Keith. Absent and excused due to job commitment was Councilmember Majka.

Also present were City Manager Austin and City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter.

Moved by Breen, supported by Nunneley: RESOLVED: To go into Closed Session to discuss labor negotiations. YEAS: Unanimous.

Upon return to open session.

Moved by Breen, supported by Schildberg: RESOLVED: Consideration of establishing a Public Hearing for the Police Department COAM Salary Ordinance changes on Monday, January 7, 1991. YEAS: Unanimous.

The Meeting was then adjourned.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER  
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish January 3, 1991

### CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING December 3, 1990 PUBLIC HEARING at 7:25 P.M.

Present were Mayor Plakas, Schildberg, Nunneley, Majka, Breen, McDonnell, and Keith. Absent none. On solicitation of Public comments on amending the Salary Ordinance concerning the Police Officers Association of Michigan Clerk Dispatch Unit.

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING at 7:30 P.M.

Present were Mayor Plakas, Schildberg, Nunneley, Majka, Breen, McDonnell, and Keith. Absent None. Also present were City Manager Austin, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, City Attorney Salamy, and Assistant to the City Manager Myers.

Moved by Majka, supported by McDonnell: RESOLVED: To approve the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held November 19, 1990, as presented. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Nunneley, supported by Breen: RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts payable, as listed. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by McDonnell, supported by Schildberg: RESOLVED: To approve the Salary Ordinance concerning the Police Officers Association of Michigan Clerk Dispatch Unit. #A-93-017. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Majka, supported by McDonnell: RESOLVED: To approve the proclamation declaring December 9-15, 1990, as "National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week." YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Breen, supported by Majka: RESOLVED: To approve Rescinding Traffic Control Order #024 concerning the bus loading zone at the former Vogel school site. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by McDonnell, supported by Breen: RESOLVED: To approve Rescinding Traffic Control Order #025 concerning the bus loading zone at Memorial School. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Nunneley: RESOLVED: To extend a two year contract for food and vending service with Don's Vending Service, under the present conditions, for Maplewood Center and City Hall. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by McDonnell, supported by Majka: RESOLVED: To award the contract for Maplewood Center renovations to Grunwell Construction Company, Inc., the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$46,324.00, as recommended by the Administration and Project Architect. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Breen, supported by Majka: RESOLVED: To approve going into Closed Session to discuss labor negotiations and litigation. YEAS: Unanimous.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER  
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish January 3, 1991

We're constantly digging up horror stories.

If you had walked by a certain yard on the afternoon of August 25th, you might have heard the ground crying. That was the day a man walked into his backyard, dug a hole, and buried six puppies alive. Unable to stop him, a young neighbor girl looked on in horror. Luckily, her mother was also looking on.

She quickly called a Michigan Humane Society Investigator.

When he arrived, the cruelty investigator found the mother of the puppies chained and lying protectively on a fresh patch of soil. Her sensitive ears could easily hear the cries of her puppies eighteen inches below her. What she couldn't figure out was how to help them. The MHS cruelty investigator got into the dog pen and dug the puppies out with his bare hands.

Today five of those puppies are alive. And there's no clearer picture than this photo of what your contributions to the Michigan Humane Society accomplish. Your contributions help us feed and shelter the victims of animal abuse. Your contributions find them homes. And your contributions allow us to keep cruelty investigators on staff, so caring neighbors have someone to call.

In this season of giving, please find it in your heart to give what you can, large or small to the Michigan Humane Society. Because your contributions are the only reason stories like this have happy endings.



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The Michigan Humane Society is a non-profit organization  
funded by private contributions. All contributions are tax  
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# Alzheimer's victims need understanding

IT'S ESTIMATED THAT four million Americans currently suffer from Alzheimer's disease. And predictions are that by the year 2040, there will be 14 million victims.

Alzheimer's disease is a progressive disorder, attacking the brain and affecting memory, thinking and behavior.

But it does more than impair physical behavior. It affects a person's self-respect and dignity and puts an unbearable emotional and financial strain on most families.

But, according to Dr. Milford Maloney, president of the American Society of Internal Medicine, "understanding the disease can help ease some of the burden."

Alzheimer's starts gradually and takes an average of six to eight years to show its full effects on the patient. Forgetting recent events and having problems performing familiar tasks are early symptoms of the disease.

As it progresses, the patient may have delusions, become out of touch, act listless and dependent, behave childishly or mean-spirited and sometimes get agitated easily. Other indications of the disease are wandering, incontinence, eating difficulties, insomnia, nervousness and restlessness, with symptoms worsening in the evening.

Although there is no one test to diagnosis Alzheimer's, a complete physical, psychiatric and neurologic evaluation should be performed when symptoms are first noticed. A physician also will perform a number of tests and compile a detailed medical history to make sure the disease is not caused by a treatable illness.

ALTHOUGH THE diagnosis can be up to 90 percent correct once the tests have been performed, the only guaranteed diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease is when brain tissues of the patient are examined under the microscope, Maloney said.

At present, there is no known cause or treatment for Alzheimer's. Researchers have looked into the possibility that the disease is hereditary and the idea that environmental poisons may leave people more prone to the disease. Yet, despite numerous studies, no absolute answers have been found.

Even though there is no cure, medications can be taken to control depression, insomnia and emotional outbursts, Maloney said. People can live with Alzheimer's for as long as 20 years, but most patients struggle with the disease for six to eight years. Eventually, the patient will not be able to care for him- or herself and full-time care is necessary.

Truly one of the most physically and emotionally exhausting disorders, Alzheimer's requires the unlimited attention of the family and caregiver. But once an individual has been diagnosed as having the disorder, many things can be done to make life easier for all involved.

USUALLY, PATIENTS with mild to moderate Alzheimer's are able to do most of the things they've done before its onset. It's crucial to realize the importance of giving the individual as much independence as possible, Maloney said.

While providing support and protection, it's essential to maintain a level of dignity and respect due any adult and understand that losing control and memory often can cause depression, sadness and sometimes suspiciousness, he said.

"Continue to reassure the patient calmly," Maloney added. "Always talk directly to a person with Alzheimer's disease and never act as if he or she is not in the room — keep sentences short and talk about concrete subjects."

He also recommends placing clocks, calendars, family pictures and known objects throughout the house and use Velcro on clothes in place of buttons. Keep the patient busy. Hobbies that he or she previously enjoyed

can still be appreciated, if modified, but give simple step-by-step instructions.

Affection is one of the most important ingredients in everyday care — a hug or kiss makes all out lives more pleasant, he said.

Unfortunately, it's common for caregivers to become ill, to feel grief, guilt, loneliness and isolation. That's why it's crucial to recognize these feelings and deal with them.

"FAMILY MEMBERS and caregivers should live one day at a time, but prepare for the future," Maloney said. "While it is OK to remember better times, understand what the patient needs today."

Friends and support groups are excellent ways family and caregivers can air their feelings and frustrations. Adult day care services and home health aides should be considered to free up some of the caregiver's time for needed rest and personal time, he added.

"Alzheimer's affects the patient and caregiver in many ways, and physical, emotional and financial difficulties often overwhelm families when the disease strikes," Maloney said. "However, it's important to recognize and rely on the many programs that are available to help the patient and caregiver."

## Flu shots are must for high risk group

This winter, thousands of metropolitan Detroit area residents will get the flu. For most, it won't be the first time and it won't be life threatening. But for certain individuals in high risk groups, the flu can be deadly.

Each year, between 10,000-20,000 people die from influenza and its complications. With that in mind, the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan, the Christmas

Seal People, wants people to be cautious about the flu, especially if they part of a high risk group.

At greatest risk from the severe effects of the flu are adults and children with chronic cardiovascular or pulmonary disorders, including children with asthma, residents of nursing homes or other chronic care facilities and otherwise healthy individuals 65 years of age and older.

The lung association recommends

that persons in those categories contact their physician about getting a flu shot.

One of the most dangerous complications of the flu is pneumonia. An estimated 200,000 cases are reported each year in the United States. Susceptible individuals, especially those over 65 years of age, should ask their physician about pneumococcal pneumonia vaccine. The vaccine is reimbursable under Medicare.

The American Lung Association is dedicated to the conquest of lung disease and the promotion of lung health. It provides more than 35 free community services to people in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, funded in part by donations to Christmas Seals.

For more information about the lung association and its services, call 559-5100 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

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• MT. CLEMENS 1216 S. GRATIOT 1/2 mile north of 16 Mi. 483-3420  
• EAST DETROIT 12301 KELLY between 8 & 9 Mi. 778-7020  
• ANN ARBOR 3336 WASHITENAW west of U.S. 23 973-9340  
• FLINT 4261 MILLER across from Genosses Valley Mall 313-732-5540  
• FARMINGTON HILLS 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 mi. 553-8545  
• SUGARLOAF SKI AREA 18 miles NW of Traverse City 616-228-6700  
• TRAVERSE CITY 107 E. FRONT St. (Bay Side Entrance) 616-941-1999  
• GRAND RAPIDS 2035 28th S.E. between Broton & Kalamazoo 616-452-1199  
• NOVI NOVI TOWN CENTER south of I-96 on Novi Rd. 347-3323  
• EAST LANSING 246 E. SAGINAW at Abbott 517-337-9696  
• DEARBORN HEIGHTS 26312 FORD Rd. 1/2 miles W of Telegraph 562-5560

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<b>JANUARY</b>		40% OFF All Jewelry.	39% OFF All Jewelry.	38% OFF All Jewelry.	37% OFF All Jewelry.	36% OFF All Jewelry.
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13 28% OFF All Jewelry.	14 27% OFF All Jewelry.	15 26% OFF All Jewelry.	16 25% OFF All Jewelry.	17 24% OFF All Jewelry.	18 23% OFF All Jewelry.	19 22% OFF All Jewelry.
20 21% OFF All Jewelry.	21 20% OFF All Jewelry.	22 19% OFF All Jewelry.	23 18% OFF All Jewelry.	24 17% OFF All Jewelry.	25 16% OFF All Jewelry.	26 15% OFF All Jewelry.
27 14% OFF All Jewelry.	28 13% OFF All Jewelry.	29 12% OFF All Jewelry.	30 11% OFF All Jewelry.	31 10% OFF All Jewelry.	Save as much as 40% on our wide selection of diamond, gemstone and gold jewelry, watches, giftware and more! But don't delay! The longer you wait, the less you'll save! <small>*Percentages off regular retail prices. First purchases not eligible for discounts. World's Greatest Tag Sale, Raymond and Ed. Schwartz, Rose Lee, David Winter, remount and special order merchandise not included. No buybacks during this sale.</small>	

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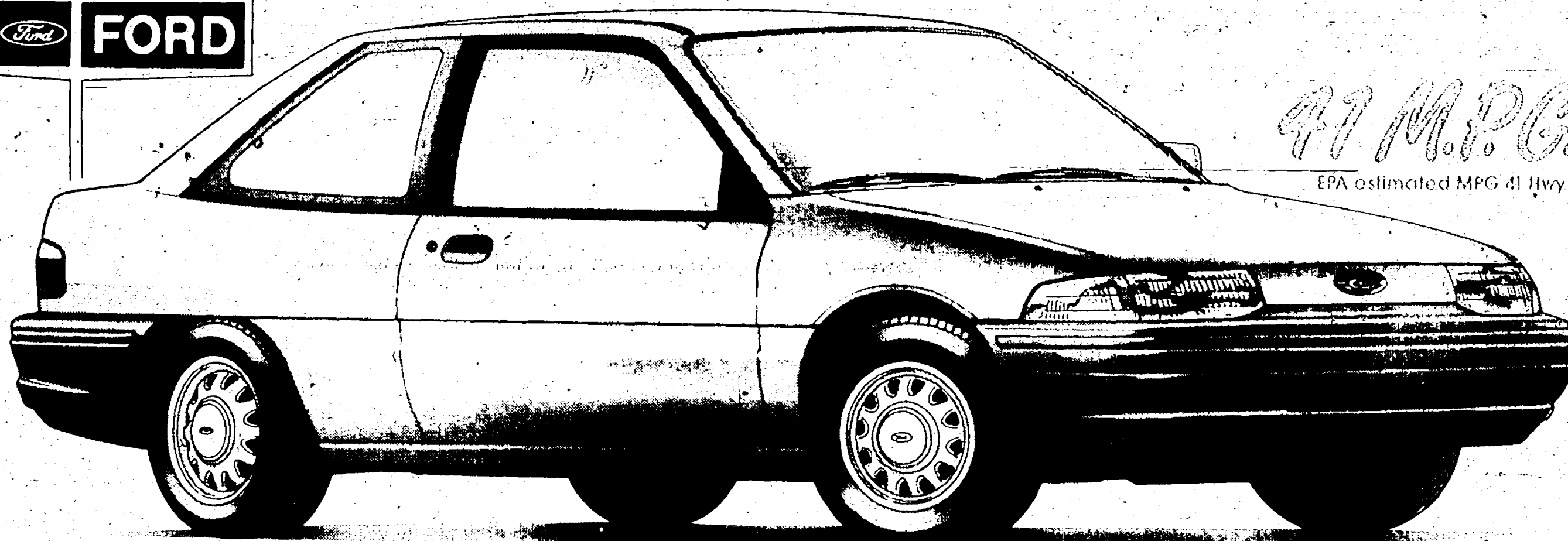
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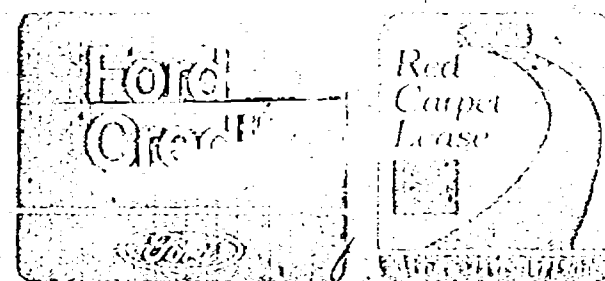


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EPA estimated MPG 41 Hwy

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### THE ARITHMETIC

Monthly Lease Payment	\$149.00
Number of Months	24
Cash Down Payment	\$1,500.00
Refundable Security Deposit	\$150.00
Total Due at Lease Inception	\$1,799.00
Total Amount of Payments	\$3,576.00
Total Mileage Allowed	30,000
Mileage Charge Over 30,000	11¢ per mile

### THE TERMS

- Lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception. However, lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease end.
- Lessee is responsible for excess wear & tear and mileage.
- Refundable security deposit, first months lease payment and cash down payment due at lease signing.
- Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit.

\*Lease payment based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail price of \$8,491 for a 1991 Escort Pony Hatchback including title, use tax, destination charges and license fees. See your Metro Detroit Ford Dealer for his price and terms. Offer ends 12/31/90.

(1) Cash Bonus or 7.9% APR financing through Ford Credit for qualified buyers. 48 months at \$24.36 per month per \$1000 financed with 10% down. Dealer participation may affect savings. Take new retail vehicle delivery from dealer stock by 2/28/91. See dealer for details.

(2) Savings based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of Option Package vs. MSRP of options purchased separately. (3) Total savings based on cash bonus plus Option Package savings. (4) Escort Pony, EPA estimated 41 Hwy MPG; 31 City MPG.

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**VILLAGE FORD, INC.**  
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**Detroit**  
JERRY BIELFIELD COMPANY  
8333 Michigan Avenue  
584 2250

**STARK HICKEY WEST, INC.**  
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282 3636

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776 7600

**Stirling Heights**  
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585 4000

**DEAN SELLERS FORD, INC.**  
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643 7500

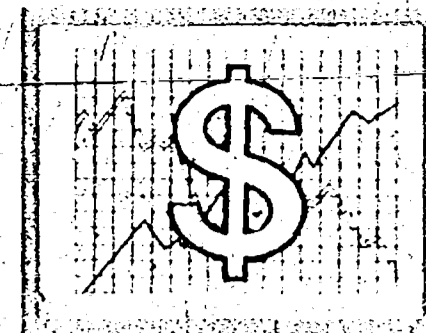
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**Westland**  
NORTH BROTHERS FORD, INC.  
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Thursday, January 3, 1991 O&E

#10

## Fledgling firm examines bills

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

In a medium-sized company, keeping track of every bill and invoice is a daunting task that may often end in duplicate payments, discounts not taken, erroneously charged sales taxes, credits missed and numerous other types of overpayments — some of which may never be discovered.

Which begs the question: Did you ever get the feeling that somehow, somewhere, there was a billing mistake that you paid?

Overpayment Recovery Co., a new Southfield company, is looking to answer that question.

Milton Handelman, president of Overpayment Recovery Co., is betting his company can find enough errors to make finding them and collecting them profitable.

Overpayment Recovery Co., Handelman said, is intended to

serve the medium-sized company with revenues in the \$20 million to \$200-million range. In smaller companies, bills are generally paid by one person and there is less of a chance of mistakes.

In larger companies, on-staff auditors constantly monitor the bills received for errors.

**BUT IN THE** medium-sized company, where several people handle billing responsibilities, small lapses and overlooked errors can add up to big money — or so the argument goes, he said.

Handelman said he first conceived of Overpayment Recovery Co. years ago, but his work in accounting, financing and consulting kept him too busy to pursue the idea seriously.

After being retired for several years, Handelman said he decided retirement wasn't for him, so he and partner Kay Carney formed Overpayment Co. which opens for

*'We're giving it six months, at which point we'll review what we've done and decide if we'll go on from there.'*

— Milton Handelman

business beginning in January.

"I've heard of similar things, and there are companies that specialize in auditing freight bills and utility bills, but to my knowledge, no one audits all bills," he said.

Handelman said his company audits all of a client's bills and if errors are discovered, Overpayment Recovery Co. notifies the vendor and supplies documentation of the error along with a request for a refund.

Overpayment Recovery Co.'s compensation for its services is half of the money it recovers or is

credited to a client, Handelman said. If Overpayment Recovery Co. finds no errors — or if nothing is recovered — there is no charge.

"It's a can't-lose situation (for the client)," he said.

**BUT WHILE** Overpayment Recovery Co. could prove to be a lucrative business, as in any new enterprise, there are risks, Handelman said. "There are a lot of ways that we might find something and not get something back."

How long a job will take, for example, will depend largely on a client, Handelman said. "A lot of it's going to depend on a client's files — some people put everything in one place, others put bills in several places."

Overpayment Recovery Co. could spend several weeks or months looking for errors and find nothing. "In which case, we would receive nothing, (but) companies would benefit by knowing their ac-

counting practices) work."

Another potential problem Handelman envisions is if his company finds an error, but his client — not wanting to upset a favorite supplier — decides not to pursue a refund.

"We realize that relationships with suppliers are very important and we don't want to interfere with that relationship," he said. Overpayment Recovery Co. will only contact suppliers who have made incorrect billings after consulting with its client.

Finally, Overpayment Recovery Co. could find itself in situations in which a supplier — after being notified — refuses to pay. "If that happens, the client would have to decide if it's worth going to court to recover the overpayment."

**GRANTED, THERE** are problems, he said. "These are some of the chances every entrepreneur takes. We're kind of playing this blind," he said, adding that it may turn out that a business — set up as he envisions Overpayment Recovery Co. — cannot survive.

"We're giving it six months, at

which point we'll review what we've done and decide if we'll go on from there," he said. Since he and his partner are doing all of the work — they intend to hire, part-timers as the workload grows — their costs will be minimal so if the business fails he is optimistic the failure will not be devastating.

But Handelman isn't banking on failure. In his nearly 40 years of accounting, finance and consulting experience, Handelman said he has seen a lot of errors — many of them simple mistakes rather than fraudulent or deceitful claims — that are either too small to stand out or just plain missed.

Handelman said he doesn't want to suggest that errors are commonplace, but when a company pays literally million in billings, it can add up.

"If we were to test 5 percent of a company's billings and it represents a certain amount (that a normal audit would call acceptable or reasonably correct), 100 percent of the billings might represent 20 times that amount," he said. "If we

Please turn to Page 2

## Adman takes time for many pursuits

By David F. Stein  
special writer

He watched dad George create the first network television ad. A magic act helped pay for college. And he tossed about in a hot air balloon tethered over his upstate New York Ford dealership until the crew below could sell 50 cars.

A hearty portion of showmanship, coupled with a healthy dose of volun-

teerism, has marked the career of William A. Oswald, the newly appointed president and chief operating officer for BBDO-Detroit. The Southfield-based agency handles Dodge corporate and national dealer association advertising.

Oswald, 50, has seen and helped make the history of modern mass advertising, from the early days of national television to the carefully

researched and plotted media buys of today.

But the Bloomfield Hills resident has always been a busy person: fireman, EMT technician and instructor, and Red Cross chairman in New York; volunteer in metro Detroit drug and alcohol education and housing rehabilitation programs.

Other passions include flying, hunting, fishing and scuba diving. Oswald also is a licensed commercial pilot of a Cessna Turbo 210.

How does he have time for everything?

"I have a lot of energy and don't sleep a lot," Oswald joked, adding: "I'm not a one-man band; I rely on good people. They enjoy what they're doing, which makes them the number one team in the Detroit market."

"The key today is people."

**OSWALD HAS THE** final creative and financial responsibility for the metro area's seventh largest ad agency, with a staff of nearly 200 and estimated 1989 billings of more than \$170 million. Worldwide, BBDO has 240 offices in 122 cities in 51 countries.

He notes that advertising today is more complex. "It used to be fairly simple. Now there are so many ways of going," Oswald said. "You can't close your mind to any of the new media forms. If you don't pay attention to it, it will be there tomorrow."

For example, BBDO-Detroit developed what has become the largest circulation, non-commercial videotape as a collaboration between Sports Illustrated magazine and Chrysler dealers.

Oswald believes that the new Dodge "Welcome Home" campaign succeeds because of BBDO teamwork and an appeal not unlike the early days of live television. While leading with some slick, time-lapse photography, the spots feature unrehearsed comments drawn from more than 9,000 interviews of new Dodge owners.

"The ads are not written by copywriters — these are people's own words as they see our Dodge product," Oswald said. "They have a feeling of live television, of life happen-

## Give computer buy thought

The right computer is an investment in your company's growth and overall success. Not only can it help you run your business more efficiently, but it can also expand your financial management capabilities.

But installing the right computer isn't just a matter of going out and buying the latest model. The process of converting your existing records and processes to a computer system can be lengthy and difficult. Here's some hints about making the right selection by the Farmington Hills-based Michigan Association of CPAs.

Before you visit your local computer store, ask yourself these questions: Do I really need a computer? What do I hope it will accomplish? Will it be cost-effective to install a new system?

What hardware and software will

### practically speaking

I need? Does the software already exist or will it have to be developed? How much will it cost to do the entire conversion and how long will that process take? How will I train my employees to operate the new system?

Whether you are converting from a manual system or upgrading your existing system, you should begin by evaluating your current operations and identifying problems. For example, late and inaccurate monthly financial statements or slow turnover

of accounts receivable may indicate that it is time for a new or better system.

**NEXT, EVALUATE** your current business procedures to determine what type of system will best satisfy your needs. For example, you may require a system to help reduce labor costs associated with high clerical involvement. Or you may need a system to help eliminate repetitious or numerous time-consuming tasks. Another reason to buy or upgrade a system is if your business requires mathematically complex calculations, highly accurate record keeping and timely preparation of reports.

A properly designed system can

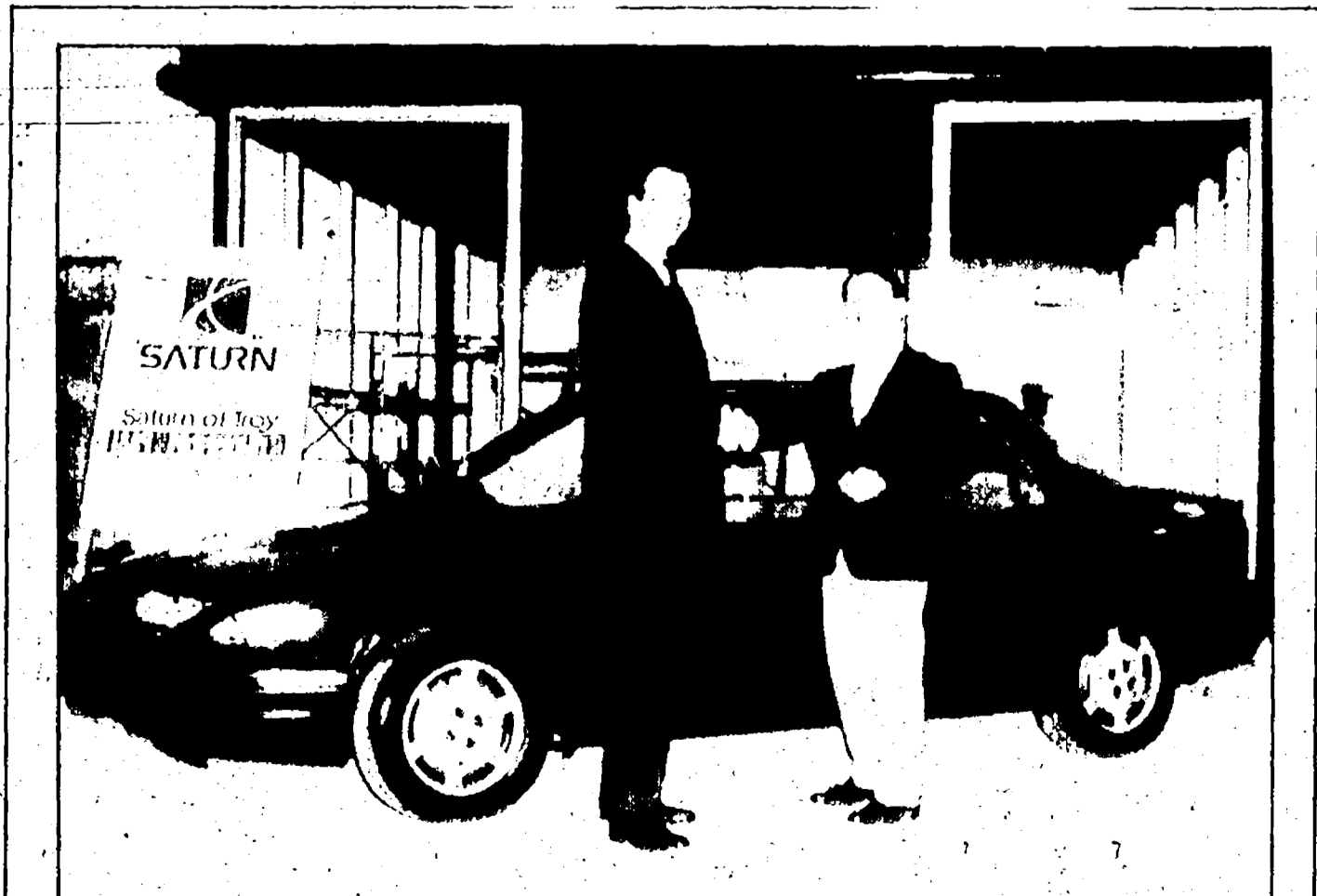
Please turn to Page 2



photo by DAVID STEIN

William Oswald, president and chief operating officer of BBDO-Detroit, has followed the evolution of advertising.

Please turn to Page 2



### Saturn launch

John Higgins (left) of West Bloomfield recently took delivery on one of the first Saturns in the area delivered by Saturn of Troy.

That's general sales manager Dan Amell turning over the keys.

**The way we deliver always brings out a smile**

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## Fledgling firm examines bills

Continued from Page 1

find \$5,000 in errors, that's \$2,500 for us and \$2,500 for a client — not bad for several days work."

Overpayment Recovery Co. operates differently from accounting firms that generate yearly audits. Some errors may turn up in the annual audit, but in most cases, accounting firms test only 5 or 10 percent of a company's billings to determine if they are "reasonably correct."

"THAT LEAVES 90 to 95 percent of bills that aren't looked at," he said. If an audit discovers significant errors in the test 5 percent, the auditor may do more tests, but otherwise, the 5 percent tested is regarded as representative of the company's books."

Larger accounting firms, he said, wouldn't be able to review every bill because of time restraints. "If they had to do every invoice, they would spend months because they have so many clients."

"We (on the other hand) can look at 100 percent of the bills," he said.

## Businesses need the right computer

Continued from Page 1

help you perform many of the critical business functions of your company, such as speeding the preparation of financial statements and reducing potential for clerical and computational errors in accounting and other administrative functions.

Software is the term given to the application programs that enable you to run specific tasks, such as word processing or spreadsheets, on the computer. Software comes in several varieties: general purpose, custom-written or industry-specific. Asking key questions can help you make the right choice. For instance, how easy is the software to use? Are qualified installers nearby? What is the quality of the documentation? What is the reputation of the vendor for providing good support?

**HARDWARE INCLUDES** the computer, storage devices, terminals and printers. The hardware you select must be fully capable of accepting data, processing it and generating output within a reasonable time.

When you are ready to select computer hardware, consider the follow-

ing factors: present and projected volume of data to be processed; amount of technical and service support you will receive from the manufacturer; the ease with which you can operate the equipment; the ability to expand or upgrade the equipment; and the reliability of the hardware, the vendor and the manufacturer. You should also take into account environmental considerations such as heat, noise and electrical requirements.

After you review your current procedures and determine your software and hardware needs, develop a plan for implementing the system. Pay special attention to selecting computer operators and to setting up a training program. Other facts include preparing your current operation for conversion to the system and monitoring the system once it is up and running.

For more information, request a free copy of the brochure, "Connecting Your Business with the Right Computer System." Send your request with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Michigan Association of CPAs, P.O. Box 904, Farmington Hills 48333.

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.

## He takes time for many pursuits

Continued from Page 1

ing now. We can tell when a person is speaking from the heart."

OSWALD'S FATHER, ad man George C. Oswald, was transferred from Kansas City, Mo., to New York City when Oswald was a year old. There George Oswald made the first network television commercial for Mobil Oil. He later owned an agency that had American Motors, Irish Airlines, Union Pacific and Hormel among its clients.

As a kid, during the infancy of network television, Oswald hung around the sets of Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" and other shows and later spent a summer as an NBC page. He remembers meeting many of TV's early stars, including Milton Berle, Sam Levinson, Dave Garraway and Gene Rayburn.

Despite that kind of exposure, Oswald "knew I didn't want to get into show business. I knew the downside, that it wasn't all glamorous," Oswald said, adding quickly, "not that I had the talent."

He did have enough talent to turn a childhood love of magic into a source of income during his college days in the '50s and early '60s. While attending Boston University, "he

worked at Holden's Magic Store, founded in the early 1900s, and performed at parties. While his magic act is now limited to family gatherings or charity events, he has been known to practice on unsuspecting employees at the office.

Another part-time job in Boston led to marriage. Working as an orderly at Massachusetts General, Oswald met his future wife, and "business manager," Darrell Ann, then a nurse trainee. They married in 1963 in Champaign-Urbana, where Oswald completed his undergraduate degree in advertising at the University of Illinois.

**MOVING BACK** to the Big Apple, Oswald worked for Lenner and Newell and Kenyon and Eckhardt (now Bozell). Clients included Colgate, Beecham Products and Warners Women Wear.

For all of his advertising successes, Oswald does admit to some ideas gone astray. In helping to introduce Macleans toothpaste to the U.S. market, the ad team went to Aspen, Colo., where smiling youths were to ride 16-foot toboggans built to look like tubes of Macleans toothpaste down a mountain.

"The actors went one way. The to-

boggans went another and were lost in the snow," Oswald recalled. "Archaeologists in another century might find them and wonder if giants, with giant tubes of toothpaste, used to live there."

In the early '70s, Oswald took a break from ad agency life. He ran the largest and most profitable upstate dealership for Ford in Plattsburgh, N.Y.

"It seemed like a terrific challenge at the time, and it was a terrific place for the kids to live, away from the hustle and bustle of New York City," Oswald said.

But even as an auto dealer, Oswald wrote and produced television ads for his dealership and kept busy with stunts like the hot air balloon vigil or spending a week inside a motor home awaiting sales. And his success gives him credibility with Dodge dealers.

Oswald left New York for Detroit in the late '70s, resuming his ad career with Kenyon and Eckhardt, working on both Ford corporate and Dodge Division accounts. Since 1982, he has worked exclusively on Dodge accounts at BBDO-Detroit, helping develop strategy during the Chrysler crisis years.

Advertising will remain an Oswald family tradition. Both daughter Lynn, 21, and son Scott, 25, have part-time jobs while looking for work in advertising. Oswald admits that it is hard to break into the ad business right now, even for his family members.

"Take jobs in related fields, even retail sales. That's what this business is all about — selling," Oswald said. "Get your foot in the door any way you can. If you're good and believe in yourself, you will be recognized."

Oswald is enthusiastic about the young people attracted to advertising today, especially their practical approach to activism.

"The time has come for people to become involved in their community. The young people here understand that, being the leaders behind our smoke-free environment and recycling areas," Oswald said. "We have to turn into community activists, giving not just money, that's important too, but of ourselves."

Locally, Oswald works with the Birmingham-Bloomfield Families in Action Committee, a drug and alcohol education group, and the Ravendale housing rehabilitation project in Detroit.

## datebook

### • QUALITY CONTROL

Thursday, Jan. 8 — Greater Detroit Section of American Society for Quality Control meets in Detroit. Program: "Quality: A Commitment to Continuous Improvement." Fee: \$10 in advance. Information: Jerry Brown, 234-1647.

### • BUSINESS ETIQUETTE

Wednesday, Jan. 9 — Workshop designed to fine-tune your business etiquette 1-5 p.m. at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft (I-96 and Levan), Livonia. Speaker: Sharon Garms, public relations consultant. Fee: \$50. Information: continuing education department, 591-5188.

### • BUSINESS PLANS

Wednesday, Jan. 9 — "Writing an Effective Business Plan" 6-9 p.m. at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty, Novi. Fee: \$55. Information: Lisa Pajot, 1-769-6200. Sponsor: Deloitte & Touche.

### • MARKET STRATEGY

Friday, Jan. 11 — "Creating a Market Strategy" 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at

the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty, Novi. Fee: \$80. Information: Lisa Pajot, 1-769-6200. Sponsor: Deloitte & Touche.

### • AUTO CONGRESS

Sunday-Wednesday, Jan. 13-16 — Automotive News world congress in Detroit. Information: 764-5592.

### • BUSINESS ETIQUETTE

Thursday, Jan. 17 — Workshop designed to fine-tune your business etiquette 6-10 p.m. at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft (I-96 and Levan), Livonia. Speaker: Sharon Garms, public relations consultant. Fee: \$50. Information: continuing education department, 591-5188.

### • PURCHASING MANAGEMENT

Thursday, Jan. 17 — "Doing Business as a Japanese Transplant" presented at the meeting of the National Association of Purchasing Management - Metro Detroit at the Mazda plant in Flatrock. Information: 1-773-3737.

### • WOMEN'S ECONOMIC CLUB

Tuesday, Jan. 22 — Women's Economic Club member exhibition at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. Speaker: Robin Sternbergh, vice president and area general manager for IBM Corp. Information: 963-5088.

### • JOB INTERVIEWING

Friday, Feb. 1 — Job-interviewing workshop covering interviewing skills 9 a.m. to noon at the Growth Works building, 271 Main, Plymouth. Fee: \$15. Information: Tom Arbanas, 455-4093.

### • WOMEN'S ECONOMIC CLUB

Thursday, Feb. 14 — Women's Economic Club presents Crain's Newsmaker of the Year at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. Information: 963-5088.

### • PURCHASING MANAGEMENT

Thursday, May 16 — Installation of officers of the National Association of Purchasing Management.

Metro Detroit and mini-seminar by Rick Inatome of Inacom Computer Centers: "Keys Issues in Public Purchasing" at the Detroit Yacht Club. Information: 1-773-3737.

### • SMALL BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Copies of the free "Small Business Resource Directory" are available at all National Bank of Detroit offices. The booklet, produced by New Detroit and NBD, offers resource information for operators of small businesses.

Send information for Datebook to the business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Information must be received by Monday to be published in the coming Thursday issue. Publication is not guaranteed. Information should contain a daytime telephone number where information can be verified. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.



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surveillance. They got to know their beat officers. Citizens and police became partners in crime prevention.

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**The McGruff Files, 1 Prevention Way, Washington, D.C. 20539-0001.**

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Adapted from the Crime Prevention Coalition, the U.S. Department of Justice and the Advertising Council. © 1989 National Crime Prevention Council.

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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.

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# Some concept automobiles point to a dead end

By Dan McCosh  
Special writer

Concept cars fit neatly into the American dream of the future, when everybody will be wearing strange clothes, living in oddly shaped houses and, of course, driving weird cars. It is a dream carried forth by a series of so-called "future cars" that mainly date back to the early 1960s, when the idea of a three-wheeled vehicle, powered by a jet engine, seemed just around the corner; after a few bugs were worked out.

IN FACT, auto styling and auto technology seem to work in a series of closed loops, with trends repeating themselves as relentlessly as the shift from wide to narrow ties. In the early days of the industry, a "concept car" was a ridiculous notion, since every bonafide concept was being tried out and marketed in a mad scramble between the hundreds of companies trying to get a foothold in a booming industry. There was no time to fool around with future fantasy.

But when the post-World War II era seemed to offer stability, serenity and a touch of boredom, the automakers began to attempt to create their own vision of the future.

THE RESULT was a series of styling exercises considered so wild and crazy that they had to represent the future of automotive styling. This was a logical outcome of the mid-1950s tin-car era, when everyday cars were getting even wilder and crazier.

Today, there is more attention paid to concept cars than ever before. One reason is that auto stylists are still feeling the pulse of public interest, anticipating a change that could be as dramatic as the sudden adoption of the so-called "aero look" that altered the industry at the beginning of the last decade.

Today's concept cars are, in fact, much closer to production cars than in the past and frequently provide at least a broad-brush look at where contemporary car design is headed.

AT THIS year's North American



auto talk  
**Dan McCosh**

International Auto Show, more than 25 futuristic design exercises will be on the show floor, probably the largest collection of such artful fiberglass of any show in the world.

The large number of concept cars makes the auto show something of a forum for world design. All the domestic manufacturers will participate, along with Pinninfarina, Bertone, Mercedes-Benz, Mitsubishi, Nissan and Toyota.

Few of these show cars even run, and most that do barely crawl around under their own power. Regardless, they are among the most expensive cars at the show, with a full-powered, high-tech exercise costing in excess of \$25 million,

while even a minor styling tweak running up a \$100,000 bill.

CONCEPT CARS have, in fact, created a minor local industry with a few highly skilled prototype shops specializing in the creation of these design exercises.

One of the largest is Special Projects, in Plymouth, founded eight years ago by auto designer Ken Yanez. Special Projects specializes in producing the on-off fiberglass bodies that clad the show cars. Some of their work is a joint effort with ASC Corp. in Southgate, another custom prototype operation that also has a joint venture with Metalcrafters, a California-based custom bodybuilder.

THE CARS start out as a design exercise on paper, or more likely on a special design computer that allows a designer to build up shapes in three dimensions.

The computer in turn guides a milling machine to reproduce the designer's vision in three-dimensional clay. Often a 1/4-size model is built first, to test the design, followed by a full-size clay.

"We take molds off the clay model, then develop the fiberglass body from the molds," said Bill Clark, special projects vice president.

Then the interior is modeled and the interior is fitted. Some of the cars use full trim, others don't. Often we have working headlamps and taillamps and an instrument cluster.

"ACTUALLY, YOU don't get too much out of a driveable vehicle, and you can run up a lot of cost." One exception is the PPG pace cars, which lead off major race series, developed with a special body on an existing chassis.

Construction of a concept car usually is squeezed between the end of a model year and the beginning of the show circuit in January. That puts enormous pressure on the companies producing the cars, which normally are completed just as the show is opening.

At last year's show, one major display slipped from the pedestal the night before the show opened but was repaired and reinstalled before the curtain went up.

IF THE test of a future car is whether you ever see it in the future, most fail the test. Part of the reason is that there are serious problems with some favorite styling concepts.

Bubble tops, for example, are difficult to make without distortion, bring in an enormous amount of heat and always let the rain in on your head as soon as they are opened.

Regardless, bubble tops remain a styling favorite on concept cars, guaranteeing that that particular vision of the future will never come to pass.

## Maybe the owners' divorce means it's time to find another job

Q. As employees of a well-known small business, we are all suffering from the effects of the owners' upcoming divorce. Aside from the fact that we never know who's going to be in from one day to the next, we are forced to witness and become involved in a lot of garbage we feel should not be brought into the office. Is there anything that we can do as a group to make things less volatile and out of control when both owners are here?

A. As employees, your ability to improve the present situation at work depends in large part on the level of influence you have with each of the owners. Generally speaking,

not much can be done as a group other than to agree on the ways in which you will respond to specific circumstances that come up. Responding as a unit is the key here because your message won't be as strong if there are different employee reactions to the same offensive behaviors.

It is also important to determine who among you is in the best position to serve as an objective spokesman on behalf of the group if and when necessary. I stress objective, because all too often employees find themselves playing judge and jury without ever realizing it. When this happens, the group instantly loses its credibility.



focus: small business  
**Mary DiPaolo**

Of course, the final alternative is to begin searching for employment elsewhere. Recent statistics indicate that as the marriage dissolves, the business follows. Rather than being surprised by a company sale, bankruptcy or hostile takeover, each employee has the power to plan his or

her future direction in advance of the final fallout.

Q. I'd like to start my own catering business after having had the opportunity to plan and coordinate several employee events at our company during the past year. How do I

make a smooth transition from my current position to this new career I want to pursue?

Keep in mind that the amount of time you were able to spend on your own company's event planning efforts during regular business hours was probably greater than what you will have to work on for non-company events. This suggests that future efforts would be limited to your free time before work, during lunch or after hours. If you find that you can successfully pursue this new part-time occupation without infringing on your present employer's time, more power to you.

Other than that, I question your description of this proposed venture as a catering business. From what you indicated it sounds as though you are best suited to conduct business as an event planner, with independent catering services made available to you on a sub-contract basis. This is a very important distinction because you don't want to mislead customers about what you actually do.

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

## Magic Line debit cards are now being accepted by Farmer Jack and A&P

Magic Touch, the on-line debit point-of-sale system from Magic Line Inc., will now be available at all Farmer Jack and A&P stores in Michigan.

Magic Touch allows holders of bank cards that display the wiggly ML to use their cards to pay for pur-

chases. With Magic Touch, the amount of a customer's purchase is automatically deducted from his or her bank account at the time of purchase.

While the customer loses the "float" of a check (the check doesn't clear his bank immediately; a debit

card does), he gains in convenience.

TO DATE, more than 500 retail locations in Michigan, including gas stations, gift stores and consumer goods retailers offer Magic Touch.

"The addition of Farmer Jack and A&P stores represents a significant

step forward for Magic Touch," said Magic Line President James L. Outland.

"Now we can offer the convenience of an on-line debit point-of-sale service to customers where they shop for food and packaged goods, where they buy their gifts and luxury items and where they put gasoline in their cars. To us, that's progress."

MICHIGAN NATIONAL Bank is

the sponsor for the Magic Touch network at the 124 Farmer Jack and A&P stores in Michigan.

"The key word here is convenience," said Gilbert Borman, Farmer Jack/A&P director of public relations. "Today's consumers want a convenient alternative to carrying a lot of cash or having to stop at the bank every time they need to buy bread and milk."

"Magic Touch is that alternative."

The same bank card they use for making deposits or withdrawals at ATMs in the Magic Line network is used to access their account when making purchases.

Magic Line, headquartered in Dearborn, is the largest electronic funds transfer service in Michigan and is the only network in Michigan to offer on-line debit point-of-sale services.

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# Groups tell of illegal products made from animals

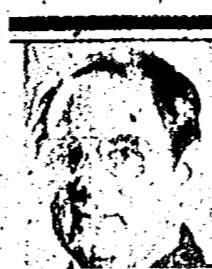
Kathy Thomas, assistant naturalist at Independence Oaks Nature Center, has developed a display that everyone who travels should see. It informs people of illegal products made from endangered animals.

The display includes products such as turtle oil cream, pills for asthma made from crocodile bile, a plaster made from natural musk and tiger bone and a toy seal made from real seal fur. All of these products are bought abroad and seized in the United States by customs officials.

Many people are unaware that these products are made from animals protected under one of several

international laws. Laws such as the Endangered Species Act, the Lacey Act, the Marine Mammal Protection Act and the African Elephant Conservation Act. These laws were enacted to prevent exploitation of endangered animals (animals and plants whose populations are very low and are in danger of becoming extinct).

Products made from natural materials like coral, spotted cats or ivory are very attractive to tourists, but the purchase of these kinds of products has resulted in the dangerous decline of many species of animals. African elephant populations are



nature

**Timothy Nowicki**

only half of what they were when I was there in 1979. Ivory products made from poached elephant tusks are a major reason for the decline.

Any elephant ivory product brought into the U.S. will be seized and the owner may be subject to a

\$5,000 fine. All sea turtle products, such as tortoise shell jewelry, combs, leather, eggs, food products and creams and cosmetics made from turtle oil also will be seized.

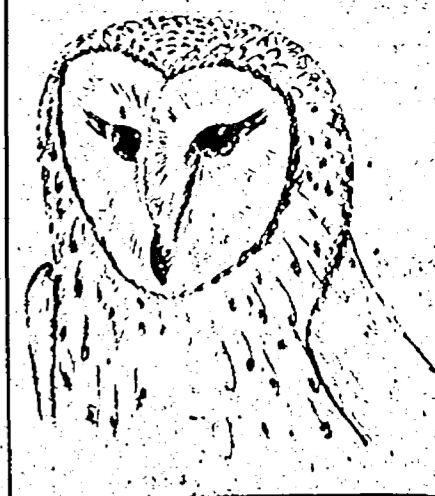
Many products made from the skin of crocodiles, lizards, snakes, pangolins, spotted cats, seals and polar bears also are illegal.

No one wants to spend their hard-earned dollars on something that will be seized upon entry into the United States, so be careful when you decide to purchase something abroad.

Check to see what the product is made from. Rules and regulations

may vary from country to country so it's wise to consult the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service or Trade Records Analysis of Fauna and Flora in Commerce (TRAFFIC) before you go to a particular country. TRAFFIC can be reached in Washington, D.C. at (202) 293-4800. If you want to know the regulations governing particular products while in a foreign country, check with the U.S. embassy before making a purchase.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.



TIM NOWICKI/illustration

The barn owl is on the Michigan list of endangered species.

## Registration on tap at SC

Mail-in registration for Schoolcraft College continuing education classes will be Jan. 5-19.

The college Continuing Education Services Division provides lifelong learning programs for fun and professional development.

CES offers more than 250 classes, workshops and seminars on a wide variety of subjects ranging from personal finance to photography, stress management to swimming.

Many business, fine art, craft, health awareness, language, physical fitness and personal development classes are offered.

New classes include: Introduction to Pagemaker on the Macintosh, Buying and managing a Franchise, Cooking for Everyone, Wines of the West Coast, Color Design, Statistical Process Control I, Basic Woodworking, Current Events in the Middle East and Resources for Women in the '90s.

Additional information, including a free class brochure, is available by calling 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18500 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

## Auditions set for SC choir

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir will hold auditions for experienced singers 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8. The 50-voice ensemble is dedicated to performing the music of the masters.

The choir recently celebrated its 25th anniversary. The choir director is Don Stromberg.

Auditions can be scheduled by calling Shari Clason, 349-8175.

Who says you can't buy happiness.



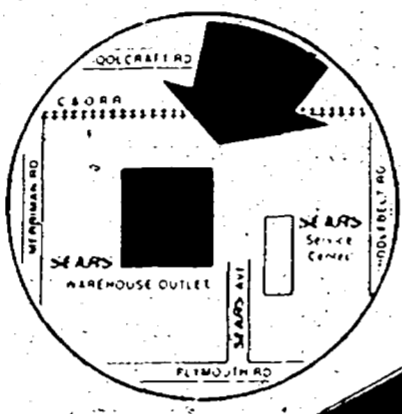
At The Salvation Army, we know better. This year, your donations of time and money have made Christmas a reality for children who could only dream about it before. Your support has also brightened the lives of thousands of other people. You've fed the hungry. You've clothed and sheltered the poor and homeless. You've allowed us to visit the elderly and the imprisoned to help them recapture a measure of self-worth. For many of the people who turn to the Salvation Army for help, happiness is simply a matter of meeting their basic human needs. We know you can buy happiness. Your donations do it every day.



Sharing is Caring

**OPEN MON.-FRI. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.**

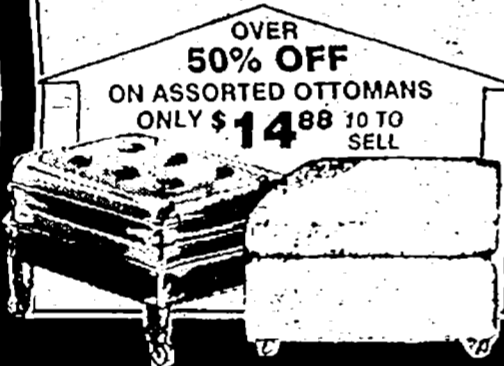
# SEARS WAREHOUSE LIVONIA OUTLET STORE



**HAPPY NEW YEAR 1991  
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES**

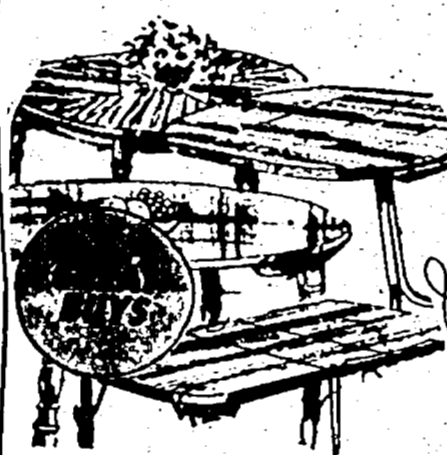
**3 DAYS ONLY  
JAN. 3, 4, 5**

**GREAT BUY  
ON  
ASSORTED  
OTTOMANS**



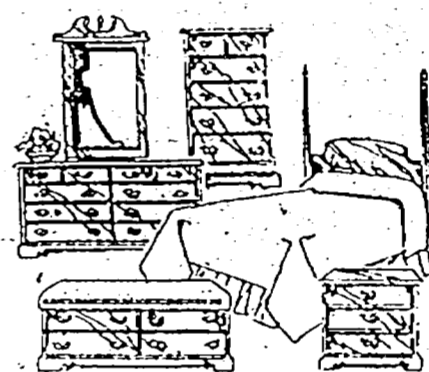
OVER  
**50% OFF**  
ON ASSORTED OTTOMANS  
ONLY \$14<sup>88</sup> 10 TO SELL

**VALUE PLUS  
DINING  
ROOM  
TABLES**



ADDITIONAL  
**10% OFF.**  
All Out-of-Carton  
10 TO SELL  
TAKE WITH

**OUTSTANDING VALUE**



**10% OFF  
ALREADY REDUCED  
PRICES ON  
DRESSERS  
MIRRORS  
HEADBOARDS  
CHESTS AND  
NIGHTSTANDS**

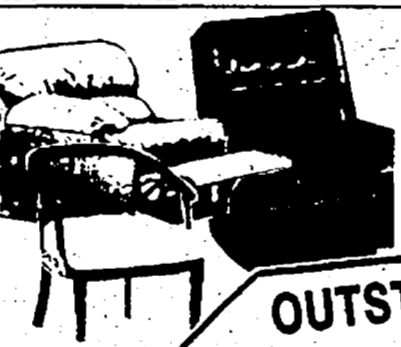
Limited Quantities and Styles

**DISCONTINUED  
BONNET DRESSER  
& MIRROR  
2 PC. SET**

**\$79<sup>88</sup>**

20 TO SELL

**OUT OF  
CARTON**



TAKE  
WITH  
ONLY

**OUTSTANDING VALUE  
Additional 20% OFF**  
ALREADY REDUCED PRICES  
ON UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS,  
INCLINERS & SWIVEL ROCKERS  
REG. PRICES \$149.00 TO \$599.00

**EXCEPTIONAL  
VALUES ON  
MATTRESSES &  
BOX SPRINGS**

Assorted Sizes  
TAKE WITH CONDITION

**SOLD IN SETS  
OR SOME  
INDIVIDUALLY**

**RECONDITIONED  
CAMCORDERS**

**SAVE 50%**

**REDUCED TO**

**\$499<sup>88</sup>**

WAS \$999.99

20 TO SELL

SOME ACCESSORIES  
MISSING

**OUTSTANDING VALUE  
BRAWNY LAD**

**BUNK BEDS \$69<sup>88</sup>**

Mattresses & Boards Available  
For Purchase

10 TO SELL

**NEW IN CARTON**

**RANGE HOODS**

**\$59<sup>88</sup>**

Stainless Steel

IN CARTON—10 TO SELL

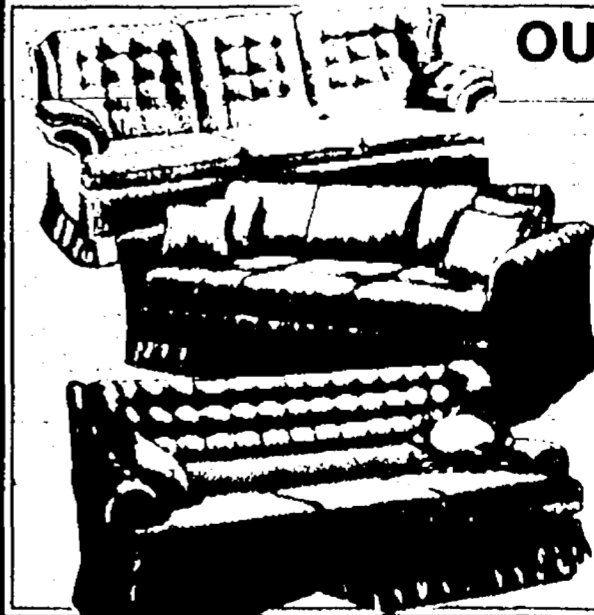
**SUPER BARGAINS  
ON ASSORTED OUT-OF-CARTON  
MICROWAVES**



TAKE AN  
ADDITIONAL  
**10% OFF**

OUR ALREADY  
REDUCED  
PRICES  
10 TO SELL

**OUTSTANDING  
VALUES**



**SOFA  
AND  
SLEEPERS  
Some As Low As  
\$249<sup>88</sup>**

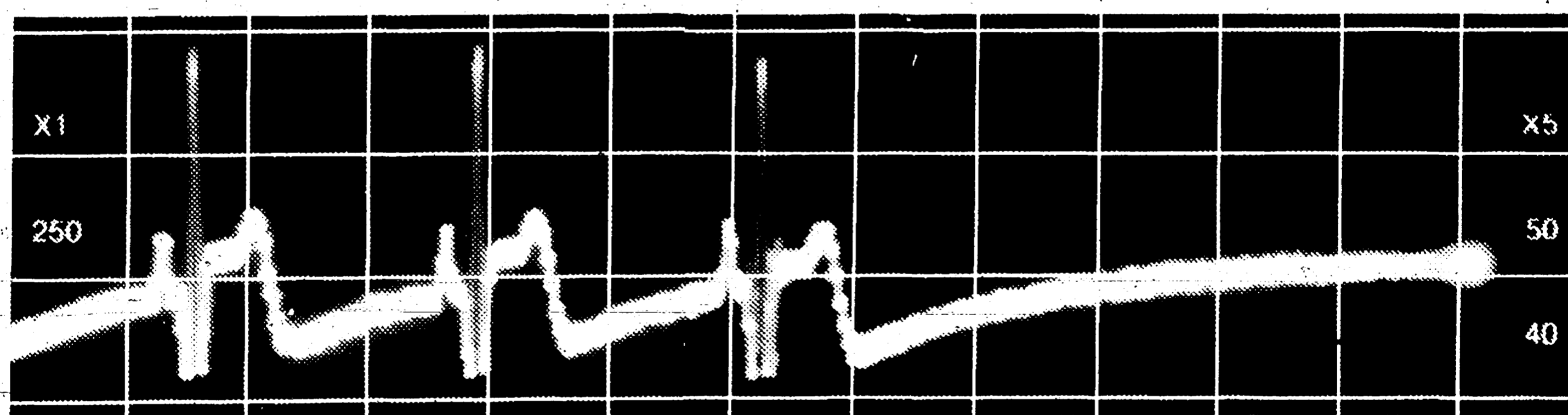
10 TO SELL

**SUPER BARGAIN  
ON ALL OUT-OF-  
CARTON GAS AND  
ELECTRIC RANGES  
ADDITIONAL 10%  
OFF ALREADY  
REDUCED PRICES**

10  
TO SELL

SOLD AS IS

# UNFORTUNATELY, THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART REALLY IS THROUGH HIS STOMACH.



While your cooking was supposed to help you win someone's heart, it may also help you destroy it.

Because a diet that's too high in fat may increase the risk of heart disease as well as certain kinds of cancer.

Fortunately, you can help reduce your risk simply by eating a low-fat diet containing lots of fruits and vegetables, whole grain foods, lean meats, fish, poultry and low-fat dairy products.

For a free booklet on how to reduce the fat in your diet, call 1-800-EAT-LEAN.

Don't let yourself be counted among the thousands of people every year who literally eat their hearts out.

**1-800-EAT-LEAN**

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

**BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.**

**CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY**

SECTION	CLASSIFICATION
Auto For Sale	C,H
Help Wanted	G
Home & Service Directory	G
Merchandise For Sale	G
Real Estate	E,F
Rentals	F,G

**MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES**

This classification continued from Page 60.

**506 Help Wanted Sales**

**ART SALES**  
Unique art work processing. Do it yourself. Great salary. Bonus program. Call 338-1560. Bloomfield Hills, MI.

**ASSISTANT MANAGER FOR LINEN STORE**  
Excellent salary & benefits. Dept. store background desired. Will consider other retail background. Join a growing company. Call Mr. Schaefer for appt. 338-1560. Bloomfield Hills, MI.

**BI-LINGUAL SPANISH-MEXICANO**  
Expanding local catalog services. Business into Mexico. Need people in both USA & Mexico seeking business opportunity & financial freedom. Contacts welcome. 680-3421.

**BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT**  
Representative. Long established firm seeking highly motivated individual with a strong sales background and preferably experience contacting owners or financial officers. Great salary, bonus program & car and excellent benefit package. Please contact: Business Development Manager. Call 313-454-4711.

**WORK WITH THE BEST! Century 21 Advantage**  
Award winning office has positions open. Member of 5 Boards of Realtors. Excellent training & support. Ask for Mr. Anderson. 528-0920.

**506 Help Wanted Sales**

**EARN \$25,000 PLUS**  
Your 1st Year in Marketing Training. Looking for Livonia, Farmington Hills Residents. We are willing to train and work with you. Call 478-6008.

**FREE CAREER SEMINARS!**  
You are cordially invited to change your life in 1991. Call for reservations for our next scheduled career night. Seating is limited, so call today.

**CENTURY 21 CHALET 477-1800**

**GUARANTEED INCOME PROGRAM**  
\$25,000 minimum annual income! Get a fast start to success with effective & complete training. Professionalism makes the difference. FRANK MIRSKEY 681-5700. REAL ESTATE ONE, INC. West Bloomfield.

**NEW OR EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON**  
Professional environment. Management who cares. Tools for success. Training. 100 Commission Program. Sell 2 million - make \$45,000. Sell 3 million - make \$75,000. Sell 4 million - make \$105,000. Heppard & Associates. Ask for Georgia Heppard. 855-6570 or Lisa Hanlon. 478-2000.

**PARENTS/EDUCATORS**  
Wanted for sales management positions with leading educational materials for children. Training provided. Flexible hrs. Guaranteed income. Insurance/Benefits. Betty. 478-5497. EOE.

**PHONE SALES - Aggressive person**  
sell, start, deliver, industrial and precision tools. Salary plus commission. Ask for Marty. 532-2220. 3900 photos.

**NEED CASH TODAY?**  
Cash paid daily full time/part time positions available. No travel required. For interview call Nadine at 522-1199.

**ALSO - Accepting applications for a receptionist position**  
need.

**REAL ESTATE SALES**  
\$25,000 Guaranteed! If you 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 Trisha at 348-8430 to find out about our guaranteed income program. Start immediately in a career field of unlimited potential. REAL ESTATE ONE, INC. EOE.

**SALES MANAGER TRAINEE**  
Outside direct sales for growing chain of fine art galleries calling on corporations. No art experience needed, very high earnings. Must have proven ability to motivate others. Mr. Owens. 274-9199.

**SALES PERSON - Permanent position**  
full or part time for women shoe store in Dearborn - 1 yr. experience. Pay \$10.00/hr. 562-9632.

**TELEMARKETING - EVENINGS**  
Up to \$7 an hour. Bonuses, commissions. Excellent working conditions. Flexible hours. 478-0092.

**TELEMARKETING - Openings for**  
Telemarketing positions for the insurance agency. Hours 9:30am - 5:30pm. Thursday. Base salary & commission. For further information call or send resume to: 31192 Haggerty Road, Farmington Hills, 48331. 788-2233.

**TRAINING IN REAL ESTATE**  
We GUARANTEE you will pass the state licensing exam or your money back. Classes starting soon. Call Erin Walsh at 356-7111. SOUTHEASTERN INSTITUTE OF REAL ESTATE.

**506 Help Wanted Sales**

**REAL ESTATE CAREER NIGHT**  
Change your life in 1991. Earn what you're worth. Work independently. Consider a career in real estate. Come to our career night to find out what it takes to get started. I have many years experience working with new agents and can help you, too, decide if real estate is for you.

**Tues, Jan. 10, 7:00 p.m.**  
28544 Orchard Lake Rd. N. of 12 Mile, E. of Orchard Lake Rd. In Farmington Hills.

**Tues, Jan. 15, 7:00 p.m.**  
25505 W. Twelve Mile, E. of Northwestern Hwy. In the Silver Triangle Building in Southfield.

**Tues, Jan. 22, 7:00 p.m.**  
11222 Farmington Rd. N.E. corner at Six Mile in Livonia.

**Call Bonnie David, Century 21**  
Today, 855-2000 for reservations. Offices in Farmington Hills, Southfield, Livonia and Dearborn.

**SOFTWARE SALES**  
International Software Company seeks proven sales representatives to sell software solutions in IBM mid-range environment. If your history indicates outstanding results in personal sales and academic achievement, GMD offers a career for you!

**We seek self motivated professionals**  
with proven sales record who are educated, well groomed and have business applications awareness.

**We offer excellent compensation**  
and benefits, an outstanding career opportunity, formalized training, career development and management assistance.

**Please submit resume with salary history**  
to Mr. Wright, GMD, 17197 N. Laurel Park Drive, Suite #513, Livonia, Michigan 48152.

**GMD is an equal opportunity employer**

**TRAVEL/TOUR SALES**  
Join an exciting up-beat industry. Can-Am Travel Inc. is seeking persons for package tour reservations. Sales Training provided. Approx 24 hrs per week. Days only. \$45.00/hr + commission & travel benefits. Excellent opportunity for homemakers, retirees or students. Apply in person only. 3000 Town Center, Suite 125, Southfield. 478-6944.

**YOUR TURN TO WIN**  
Keep your present job. Are you feeling the economic pressures that are making America at the present time? We offer a vehicle for financial security with unlimited earning potential & complete training for a select few. See if you qualify. For 24 hour message call 313-396-1545.

**\$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 1-800-777-8094.

**507 Help Wanted Part Time**

**ACCOUNTANT - Southfield**  
Department manager seeks a qualified individual to assist in person only. 3000 Town Center, Suite 125, Southfield. 478-6944.

**TRAVEL/TOUR SALES**  
Join an exciting up-beat industry. Can-Am Travel Inc. is seeking persons for package tour reservations. Sales Training provided. Approx 24 hrs per week. Days only. \$45.00/hr + commission & travel benefits. Excellent opportunity for homemakers, retirees or students. Apply in person only. 3000 Town Center, Suite 125, Southfield. 478-6944.

**NOW HIRING for morning positions**  
with America's largest inventory company. Transportation necessary. Call for interview. 478-6944.

**507 Help Wanted Part Time**

**COLLEGE STUDENT WANTED**  
For part time warehouse/office assistant at very pleasant Livonia advertising office. Looking for responsible, neat, well-organized, friendly person able to work well without close supervision. Hours are flexible to most times and even schedule. Car required for occasional deliveries. Call Karen McKay at 422-2200.

**General Office**  
Will train. Bookkeeping & computer experience helpful. \$5.50 hour. Apply 10:30am-12:30pm. 32316 5 Mile, Suite 4, Livonia.

**GROCERY PACKERS PART TIME**  
16 hours or older. Will work around school hours. \$4.25 per hour to start. Apply in person.

**FOOD EMPLOYMENT 6 MILE & NEWBURGH**

**HOUSEKEEPING**  
Part time person needed for luxury restaurant. Compensated in Bloomfield Hills. Duties include cleaning empty apartments & hallways and very light maintenance. Must be hard working, dependable, 20 hours per week. Mon. thru Fri. mornings preferred. 333-6622.

**JANITORIAL CLEANER - Part time**  
1 day, 1 days per week. Livonia location. Call weekdays. 478-3328.

**PHONE ANSWERING/DELIVERY**  
Phone answering/order taker needed Monday-Friday, 11am-2pm. Also part time delivery persons needed. Retirees welcome. For more information call 737-3311.

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Part time afternoons. Some typing & computer skills for Novell restaurant building company. 348-4300.

**HOUSEKEEPER - good organizer**  
dependable, own transportation, bring own lunch. 2 1/2 hrs a week. Quailbrook/Franklin Rd. area. \$9 an hour. References. 851-3551.

**HOUSEKEEPER - live in or stay in**  
after dinner, heavy cleaning, cooking, ironing & wash. Competitive salary. Any Bloomfield Hills. 646-3838.

**HOUSEKEEPING/Child Care**  
Live-in option. Birmingham couple seeks non-smoking person to help care for home & 2 children. Experience in housekeeping, cleaning, cooking, etc. and child care required. Must have references and Drivers License. Excellent compensation. Call 422-2951.

**LIVE-IN NANNY**  
For 2 school aged children in our Farmington Hills home. Some light housekeeping. Ideal for college student. Must be flexible. Helen. 661-5555. Or 661-5100.

**LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER & Child Care**  
Must be very good with children. References. Private room and bath. 648-8026 or 642-3766.

**LOVING ENERGETIC NANNY**  
To care for 40 mo. old and one on the way in our Farmington Hills home. Mon thru Fri. 8 to 5 Experience & References required. Call 489-1819.

**MALE AIDE**  
Live in situation. Housekeeping, general care, some child care. Competitive salary, free room & board. Call Tim. 454-4711.

**MALE AIDE**  
to care for incapacitated gentleman in Farmington Hills. 473-8118.

**MATURE OLDER PERSON**  
to care for my twin toddlers 5 days a week in my Farmington Hills home. Call after 3pm. 489-1412.

**NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER**  
Live-in. 2 children, 11 & 2 1/2 yrs. References. Own room & tv. W. Bloomfield area. Please call 360-0698 or 494-0262.

**NANNY WANTED: AUBRA B.**  
Please call and ask for Laurie. 277-2700.

**NANNY WANTED**  
Live-in to care for 2 girls, ages 3 1/2 & 1 yr. Present nanny called home, need full position immediately. Laurie. 277-2700.

**NEED Mature Woman**  
to work in my Canton Township home. Must be able to get kids off to school & do housekeeping. Must have transportation & references. Call 451-9426.

**PART TIME CHILD SUPERVISOR**  
in our Farmington Hills home. Flattering, friendly, energetic. Interview. Helen. 661-5555. Or 661-5100.

**508 Help Wanted Domestic**

**BABYSITTER**  
Older person wanted to watch in my Bedford home. 2 1/2 year old girls. Must have own transportation. Hours 2:30 midline, willing to pay top dollar. Call only Mon thru Fri 9am-7pm. 533-1303.

**CHILD-CARE/JOHN R. & Squire Lake area**  
Mature, responsible woman to care for 7 mo. old, 3 1/2 days wk. Non-Smoker. References & car a must. Good pay. 478-3839.

**DAY CARE**  
needed 2:30pm-6:30pm daily for 2 girls 6 & 4 yrs old in our Beverly Hills home. Transportation necessary. Call after 6pm. 646-1817.

**EXPERIENCED plain cook & cleaner**  
Hours 12:30 - 5:30pm, Mon. Tues. Thur. Fri. Sat. Good wages. Southfield. 559-3033.

**FEMALE TO LIVE-IN**  
Assist wife in child care. Non-smoker. References. Bloomfield. Please call after 6pm. 338-6288.

**GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
855-4576.

**60 YEARS RELIABLE SERVICE**  
Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse Aides, Companions & Day Workers for private homes.

**8514 Mack Avenue**  
Grosse Pointe Farms.

**HOUSEKEEPER**  
Capable & mature \$8/hour. Cherry Brook/Daily area. References required. Call 478-3923.

**HOUSEKEEPER**  
Domestic needed in West Bloomfield area to do light housekeeping. Full time 30-40 hours week. Must have reliable transportation & excellent references. Call 423-1000, ext. 325.

**HOUSEKEEPER - good organizer**  
dependable, own transportation, bring own lunch. 2 1/2 hrs a week. Quailbrook/Franklin Rd. area. \$9 an hour. References. 851-3551.

**HOUSEKEEPER - live in or stay in**  
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**NANNY WANTED**  
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**509 Help Wanted Couples**

**ASSISTANT MANAGER COUPLE**  
Dependable couple needed to assist in management of attractive art community located in growing suburban area. Maintenance experience preferred. Great salary & fringe benefits. Call between 9-6. 274-4765.

**510 Sales Opportunities**

**EXCITING TELEMARKETING**  
positions available. Hourly wage plus bonuses. Call between 10-12 noon. 557-0587.

**511 Entertainment**

**CARDLE'S MUSIC FOR LIFE**  
Solo Pianist or Duo/Trio/Quartet. Bach to Baroque, Jazz & Classical. All Occasions. Lessons also. 851-3574.

**DJ - PART TIME for Tremors**  
Michigan. High Energy. Top 40. Nightclub. Must have good mike skills & outrageous personality. Send resume, demo tape & wage requirements to: 1728 Laurel Park Dr., Livonia, MI 48152. Attn: Susan. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

**DJ PLUS**  
Professional sound and lighting. TRY US! Affordable, experienced. 386-3269 or 676-7765.

**MUSIC TO YOUR EARS**  
Large for all occasions. Light show. DJ & small parties. 50's & 60's specialist. Call David. 669-5844.

**512 Situations Wanted Female**

**ACTIVE ladies want housecleaning**  
and laundry in house, condo or apartment. References. Bloomfield, Birmingham, Troy, Clarkston. 682-4076.

**BABYSITTING - Arts & crafts**  
and other activities. Careful mom with child care training, weekly/hourly. Redford area. 534-4541.

**MOTHER OF 2 TODDLER GIRLS**  
would love to care for your infant or toddler. Westland, Meridian/Van Born area. 326-6488.

**CHILD CARE - educational program**  
for plenty of love. Birmingham area. 6 to 7 years of experience. Mon-Fri, 7am - 6pm. 642-7149.

**CHILD CARE - If you want the attention**  
and respect of your children, let me give you. Call Robin in Farmington. 855-9895.

**CHILD CARE in Plymouth area**  
warm & loving environment. Mon-Fri, 6am-6pm. Has references. Meals, crafts, fun included. 454-1998.

**CLEANING WOMAN FOR HIRE**  
Experienced, reasonable rates. Residential. Business or residential. 674-1136.

**HOUSEKEEPER WITH many years**  
of experience with excellent references. Will work in Livonia, Farmington, Plymouth area. 953-0197.

**HOUSE-KEEPER CLEANING SERVICE**  
Professional, bonded & insured teams ready to clean your home or business. Will accept cash. Available 10% off with this ad for first time callers. 582-4445.

**LOTS OF TLC for your child**  
ages 2 to 5. References. References. Dearborn area. 278-9661.

**REDFORD MOM of 2 and 5 yr. olds**  
wishes to help with your children full time. Snacks, meals, TLC, references. 537-7114.

**TRIED THE REST - HIRE THE BEST**  
housecleaning. Professional lady. Long-standing references. Interview. 979-6336.

**TWO CLEANING People for the price of one**  
Very low rates. Responsible & dependable. 522-1249 or 425-4969.

**WE OFFER the best in service**  
Nannies, housekeepers, live-in, live-out. Call Marshall's Domestic Agency. 571-7350.

**513 Situations Wanted Male**

**CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN**  
seeking employment as a Cabinet Maker/ Mill Worker or live-in maintenance man. Experienced. 261-1155.

**515 Child Care**

**BIRMINGHAM LICENSED**  
Has opening for child, 2 yrs. or older. Director has Master's Degree in early childhood education. Provides breakfast, lunch, snack, & pre-school program. Call 258-5712.

**515 Child Care**

**BEST DEAL IN BIRMINGHAM!**  
New low rates & flexible payment plans. meals & snacks, creative dance lessons, ages 2 yrs & up. Lic. 10 yrs. Superior references. Whitley Jackson. 444-9326.

**BEVERLY HILLS Child Care Center**  
A non-profit organization has openings for children ages 6 weeks to 5 years. Developmental programs, qualified staff, nutritious meals, rear 14 Mile & Lander. 644-3767.

**FULL TIME opening for Infant**  
5 Mths & Farmington area. Hours 7:30-5:30. Provide meals & diapers. Call Hilaree. 522-6144.

**LICENSED DAY CARE HOME**  
Experienced. Opening available for 1 or 2 children in Redford. 534-9334.

**"OUR DAY CARE"**  
Has openings for children of all ages. Day activities, meals included. Farmington/Livonia. 478-7045.

**SOMERSET Child Care Where Learning is Made Fun**  
Ages 2-5. Taking applications for grand opening of Jan. 14. Located on Crooks, off 16 Mile, in Troy. Full or half day schedules. 352-3517.

**516 Elderly Care & Assistance**

**A Fringe Nurse Assessment**  
Visit in your home.

**HOME HEALTH CARE**  
Screened, RN supervised, insured Aides. 24 hours - 7 days.

**357-3650**  
Professional Health Care Personnel

**EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE**  
seeking position. Will also work weekends & midnights. 352-3650.

**LOVELY PRIVATE home in licensed**  
setting. Training at our home. New family atmosphere in Livonia. 24 hour supervision. 532-3666.

**PINEWOOD MANOR ADULT FOSTER CARE**  
Reputable home for the elderly. Kind and loving family atmosphere. Home set on 10 acres in horse country. 30 minutes north of Rochester. Semi-private for male and female. Reasonable private pay rates. Call for brochure. 664-4090.

**518 Education & Instruction**

**NEED A JOB? NEED TRAINING? No Cost Training**  
for residents of Oakland County (excluding Pontiac area) who are unemployed, underemployed, or seeking an excellent opportunity to train for a rewarding career as a Computer Accountant or Computer Operator. Training at our Macintosh & IBM/PC locations. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. For information call 585-9203. Mrs. Greene. 585-9203.

**CLASSES STARTING VERY SOON!**

**520 Secretarial & Business Services**

Affordable & experienced word processing, proofreading, transcription & more for your business letter, report, form, paper, resume, etc. We have customizing and telephone (832) FAX, copies, mailing labels, text more, business cards & letterhead, package shipping, bulk mail & office rentals. We print Laser, inkjet, wide carriage. SECURITY SOLUTIONS. 344-0058.

**VILLAGE SECRETARIAL**  
659-2431.

**OUR OFFICE IS YOUR OFFICE!**  
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Let us write your resume to LAND A BETTER POSITION. Professional Writing. Quality Printing. Documented Results. 24 Hour Service. Call for appointment. 559-5547.

**523 Attorneys Legal Counseling**

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Planning. Special emphasis on domestic issues. Call for appointment. Sandles & Marcy O'Malley, Attorneys at Law, Birmingham. 540-2741.

**600 Personals**

**FREE TRAVEL & TOURISM**  
JOB SKILLS TRAINING. Including Uniforms, Books & Supplies. It's free if you are: A non-high school graduate or a GEO holder of any age, or a high school graduate under 20 as of 9/1/90. CALL 953-0094.

**(2) PISTON Tickets, 8 games**  
section #112. 354-2089.

**READINGS BY MARIANNE**  
Wondering what the New Year holds for you? Call for professional psychic reading. 278-9681.

**WEDDINGS**  
Minister with gifts for any type of home, yard or hall. All Faiths. 437-18

# WIN TWO TICKETS!



TO WIN Send your name and address on a postcard to:  
**RED WING TICKETS**  
 The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers,  
 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150  
 Then watch the Classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner!  
 (Due to high demand, we ask that there be only one entry per family)



### 702 Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE!  
 Summit Place Mall, Telegraph at  
 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac, MI  
 Dec. 28th thru Jan. 6th  
 10am-5pm

Southfield Pavilion  
**NOSTALGIA & COLLECTIBLES**  
 Show & Sale  
 Southfield Pavilion, Evergreen &  
 10th Street, Dec. 28th thru Jan. 6th  
 Jan. 5 & 6 Sat. 12-7, Sun. 10-4  
 The best in American collectibles:  
 Toys, books, cards, records, art  
 signs, jewelry, pins, 1000's of rare &  
 unusual collectibles at all kinds  
 of prices. \$5.00 a week. This ad for  
 both days, students 1/2 price.  
 For information: 884-2242

### 703 Household Goods

#### Oakland County

## BROWNE

Household & Estate Sales  
 Friendly, Professional  
 Service.

Dianne Browne  
 661-5280

2 CHAIR and a half with matching  
 ottomans. Brand new, still have  
 tags. \$500. Also, contemporary  
 styling \$1500. 348-7277

DIETITE SET - contemporary, solid  
 beechwood table with white ceramic  
 top, 4 cane-back chairs, less  
 than year old, new condition.  
 \$1500. Call after 5pm. 355-3284

OWNING ROOM Table, peach, 5  
 oval, extends to 8' \$150. Also small  
 antique desk. 644-8437

ESTATE SALE - Contemporary furni-  
 ture, glassware, freezer, kitchen set,  
 heaters, fans. Call 641-2416

GIRLS Bedroom set, white French  
 provincial, canopy twin bed, 6 other  
 pieces. \$500. Call (9pm) 948-4581  
 (after 6pm) 553-0052

### 704 Household Goods

#### Wayne County

## EXOLVA'S

### JANUARY CLEARANCE

Save hundreds, even thousands on  
 every piano organ, keyboard, guitar,  
 amps, drums, everything must  
 call, new & used. Grand Consoles,  
 Spinets from \$695  
 Bloomfield Store Open Sun. 1-5  
 354-0568  
 BLOOMFIELD: 354-0568  
 PLYMOUTH: 455-4677  
 UTICA: 728-6570  
 WATERFORD: 674-0433

A YAMAHA SALE!  
 Grand Piano's. Used to like new.  
 from \$3490. MICHIGAN PIANO CO.,  
 Woodward at 9th Rd.  
 Open Every Day!  
 CASH FOR PIANOS NOW!  
 548-2200

LOWREY TEMPLE ORGAN,  
 40 inch, upper/lower keyboard,  
 Leslie speaker, grand rhythm. Like  
 New! \$250. 553-7750

### 705 Musical Instruments

## NOW OPEN!

### Scanlan Music-Now!

43448 West Oaks Dr., Novi  
 (West of Telegraph)  
 347-7887

Pianos, Guitars, Amps,  
 Keyboards & P.A. Systems

ROLAND DIGITAL Grand with  
 digital synthesizer, 5500 series,  
 excellent condition, \$3800 669-7576

TROMBONE - like new, Yamaha  
 \$275/best. Must see, good deal!  
 674-2788

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### 708 Household Goods

#### Oakland County

## ACCESSORIES & ANTIQUES

Conducts  
 BIRMINGHAM ESTATE SALE  
 540 ARGYLE  
 (Telegraph to Maple, E. to Cran-  
 brook, S. to Madison, turn E. to  
 Argyle)  
 SAT, SUN, 10am-4pm  
 • Dress Mahogany china cabinet,  
 table, 6 chairs. • Tea cart. • Beautiful  
 neutral sofa, down-filled cushions.  
 • Antique bed, 4 drawers, 100%  
 mahogany. • 100% mahogany  
 chest with mirror, princess  
 dresser, night stand, ladies rocker.  
 • Wicker plant stand. • Wicker table.  
 • Rattan chair. • Nest of rattan ta-  
 bles. • 4 rattan side chairs with glass  
 top wrought iron table. • Bedroom  
 w/ twin beds, dresser, desk, book-  
 case. • Small dresser. • Maple la-  
 zebis, rocker. • Branded rug. • Lenox.  
 • Bone China. • Crystal. • Kenmore  
 washer/dryer. • 6 mos. old, Ken-  
 more washer. • T.V.'s. • Microwave.  
 • Linens. • Ladies clothing. • Books.  
 • Kitchen items.  
 • Beautiful Sat. Don't Miss!  
 See You Sat. or Sun., 10am-4pm  
 AN ESTATE SALE  
 EVERYDAY  
 Rare opportunity for  
 the discriminating buyer  
 savings up to 70% & more  
 ON  
 Name brand furniture &  
 decorative accessories  
 Furnish 1 room or  
 a whole house  
 WE ACCEPT MC & VISA  
 Delivery available  
 RE-SELL-IT  
 ESTATE SALES  
 34769 Grand River, Farmington  
 Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs & Sat  
 10am-6pm  
 Fri 10am-5pm, Sundays noon-4pm  
 CALL 478-7355

BEDROOM SET - Dark oak dresser &  
 queen canopy bed complete, very  
 good condition. New \$3200, sell  
 \$1500. 641-1817

BEDROOM SET - Girls yellow, blue  
 headboard, dresser, hutch, desk,  
 wicker. \$650. 683-9025

BRASS Head & Foot Board - con-  
 temporary, queen size, almost new,  
 \$850. 642-6645

CARPETING - 130 yards, great con-  
 dition, blue/green/taupe plush, pad-  
 ding included. Best offer. 360-6317

CURTAINS - MATHIS console, stereo  
 Hendrickson custom design, 3 seat,  
 brocade off white sofa. 471-1604

RECORDS - Selling quality fur-  
 niture from every room in her home  
 both contemporary and traditional.  
 Custom sofas, chairs, tables, lamps,  
 triple dresser, bedrooms, king,  
 queen in oak & cherry. Also mahogany  
 bedroom w/ canopy. Queen Anne  
 bedroom w/ canopy. Dining set,  
 chairs in Southfield. 356-7136

ESTATE SALES &  
 LIQUIDATIONS  
 CONDUCTED BY:  
 THE  
 Yellow Rose  
 SHIRLEY ROSE 425-4826

### 709 Household Goods

#### Wayne County

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LOWREY TEMPLE ORGAN,  
 40 inch, upper/lower keyboard,  
 Leslie speaker, grand rhythm. Like  
 New! \$250. 553-7750

### 710 Misc. For Sale

#### Oakland County

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 Leslie speaker, grand rhythm. Like  
 New! \$250. 553-7750

### 705 Wearing Apparel

BEAUTIFUL blonde Beaver fur coat,  
 full length, \$1,000 or best offer.  
 227-1887

MINI COAT natural bull female  
 pelt, size 10, like new, worn twice.  
 Asking \$1,500. Call after 5:30-6:00

FURS-FURS-FURS  
 CARMELA'S Up To Date  
 Next To New Furs  
 Petite Thru Extra Large  
 Men's Specials, Full Length  
 Tanuki Raccoon, Fox & Coyote  
 2546 Orchard Lake Road,  
 1 Mile W. of Telegraph, Open Tues-  
 thru Sat, 11am-5pm 682-2000,  
 Consignment - By Appl. Please  
 The favor of a reply is requested

### HOUSEHOLD SALES

CONDUCTED BY  
**LILLY M. & COMPANY**  
 562-1387 569-2929

MAHOGANY INTERIORS  
 fine furniture and antique shop, 506  
 S. Washington, Royal Oak, will be  
 closed Sat., Dec. 22 thru Sun., Jan.  
 6, 1991. 545-4110

MATCHING ETAGERES 76" solid  
 oak, \$300/best. 70" credenza, tan-  
 colored, \$200/best. 958-5019

OAK ENTERTAINMENT CENTER  
 28601 Southfield, 8866 Greenfield,  
 559-2901 838-7600

WASHER/DRYER Whirlpool, \$125  
 each. Range \$125. Refrigerator  
 \$200. 697-7222 or 729-0276

### 712 Appliances

LIKE NEW - Apartment size stove &  
 refrigerator. Mint condition \$350 for  
 both. 489-0015

MAGIC CHEF - 30 in. gas range,  
 Whirlpool washer & dryer, all good  
 condition. \$350 all. 455-7399

SALE - Rebuilt refrigerators,  
 freezers, stoves, microwaves, TVs,  
 VCRs. Stereo's. We also buy re-  
 buildable appliances.  
 28601 Southfield 8866 Greenfield  
 559-2901 838-7600

WASHER/DRYER Whirlpool, \$125  
 each. Range \$125. Refrigerator  
 \$200. 697-7222 or 729-0276

### 713 Bicycles

## A-I ALL SIZES

## SCHWINN BIKES

ALSO USED, \$29 - \$39  
 Fitness Equipment

JERRY'S  
 1449 W. Ann Arbor Rd. 459-1500  
 31629 Plymouth Rd. 421-1370

AIR-DYNES - USED  
 Demo Schwinn Treadmill  
 January Clearance Special  
 Also, New SCHWINN Bikes  
 LIVONIA SCHWINN  
 Bicycle & Fitness Center  
 28600 W. 7 Mile  
 476-1818

NEED more room? Sell your used  
 Schwinn Air-Dyne. Call for appt.  
 758-6118

### 714 Business & Office Equipment

NEWER Elegant Beauty Salon &  
 Equipment. Excellent condition, reason-  
 able (313) 724-0798 724-1123

715 Computers

APPLE IIe & monitor w/ Epson  
 Spectrum LX 80 printer. Best offer.  
 683-9025

DIGITAL DECIMATE II system, \$350  
 LQ602 Letter Quality Printer, \$150  
 Laser Dot Matrix Printer, \$350  
 471-4080

IBM-PC with monochrome display,  
 2 floppy disk drives, 640K RAM with  
 AST super pack board, IBM graphic  
 printer plus software. \$500.  
 After 6PM & weekends, 557-5597

### 716 Commercial Industrial Equip.

WALK-IN COOLER with 10 doors,  
 27 ft. long by 12 ft. deep. Comes  
 with compressor & 2 coils. Wall &  
 Gondola shelves, 5 ice cream com-  
 partments. Call Jimmy. 531-2550  
 (after 6pm) 531-2550

718 Building Materials

KENBROOK LUMBER  
 Walnut, Cherry, Oak and Maple  
 All sizes - rough and finished.  
 Please call. 553-0180

WOOD-MODE KITCHEN Cabinets  
 Used, great condition.  
 Best offer. Call 549-0338

### 719 Household Medical Equipment

HOSPITAL ELECTRIC bed with rails  
 & uppers. Motor patient lift & ba-  
 table. \$950/best. 525-9833

724 Cameras-Supplies

2 CANON A1 bodies, 3 zoom lenses,  
 50 MM 1:4, 28 MM 2.8 lens, extras.  
 \$1200 invested, make offer all or  
 part. 459-2925

### 720 Musical Instruments

GRINELL BROS Upright piano w/  
 embroidered seat. Excellent condi-  
 tion. \$495. Call after 5pm. 655-1073

GUITAR - Gibson Les Paul solid  
 standard with case. \$750. Like  
 new \$400. 646-1148

KING TROMBONE - With case, like  
 new. \$300. 626-6558

KRAEMER 710 Bass w/ case  
 \$325 Very good condition. 476-6360

### 721 Musical Instruments

## EVOLVA'S

### JANUARY CLEARANCE

Save hundreds, even thousands on  
 every piano organ, keyboard, guitar,  
 amps, drums, everything must  
 call, new & used. Grand Consoles,  
 Spinets from \$695  
 Bloomfield Store Open Sun. 1-5  
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 PLYMOUTH: 455-4677  
 UTICA: 728-6570  
 WATERFORD: 674-0433

A YAMAHA SALE!  
 Grand Piano's. Used to like new.  
 from \$3490. MICHIGAN PIANO CO.,  
 Woodward at 9th Rd.  
 Open Every Day!  
 CASH FOR PIANOS NOW!  
 548-2200

LOWREY TEMPLE ORGAN,  
 40 inch, upper/lower keyboard,  
 Leslie speaker, grand rhythm. Like  
 New! \$250. 553-7750

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 EVERYDAY  
 Rare opportunity for  
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 both contemporary and traditional.  
 Custom sofas, chairs, tables, lamps,  
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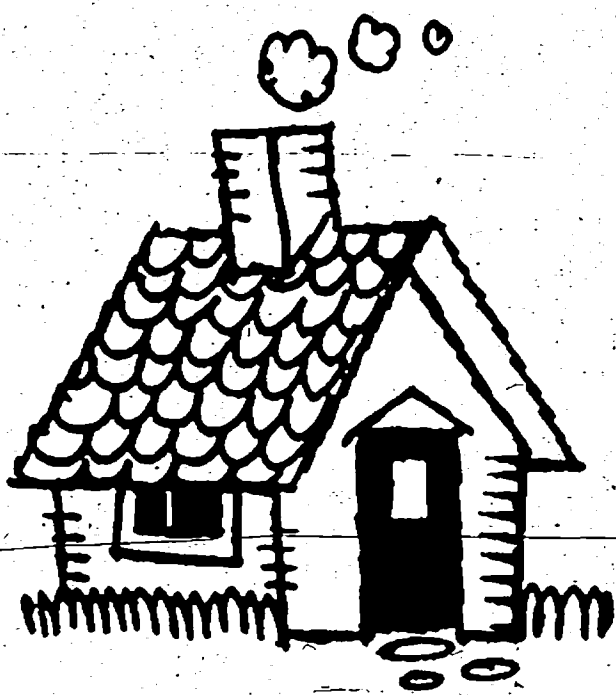
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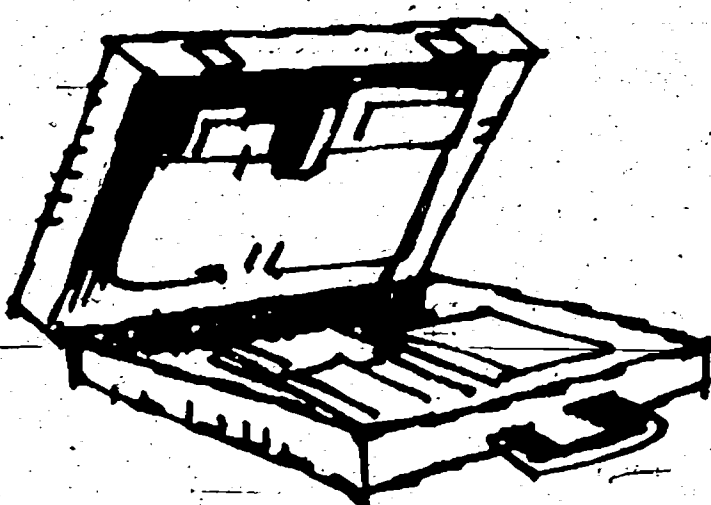
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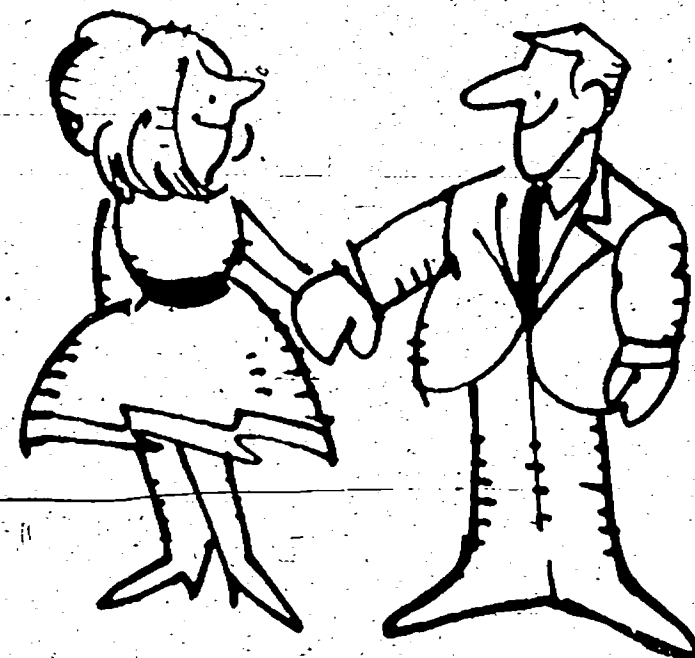
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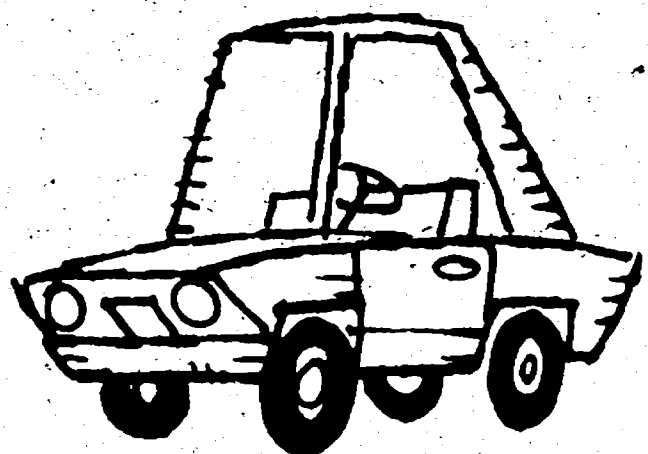
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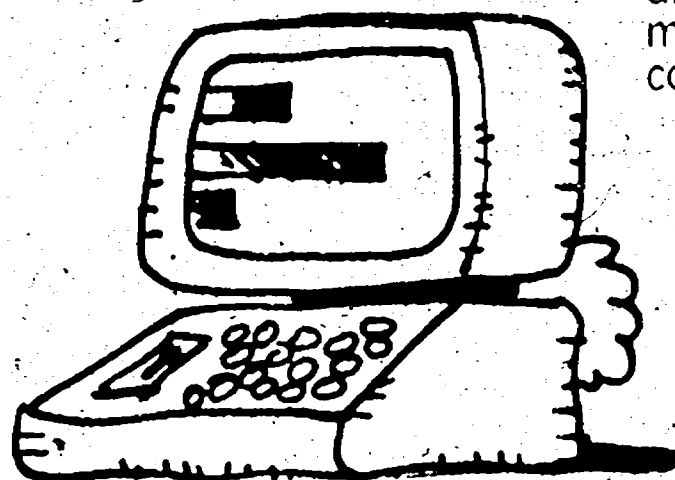
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**4. Include phone number and specify hours.** Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



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# Sports

Brad Emons editor/591-2312

Thursday, January 3, 1991 O&E

(LW)1D

## Ocelots improved, but OCC is best

**P**ERSONALLY, I DON'T know anyone who isn't addicted to the future. Nobody cares about what happened before, unless it can help them figure out what will happen tomorrow.

And the present? Gimme a break. How boring.

Constant questions about how well some team will do this season pour into our office. I could keep pleading

the fifth amendment, that is), but I won't. Nope. Here's a look at what to expect from our college-level hoops teams, starting with the team that has struggled most — Schoolcraft College's men's team.

**THE OCELOTS** are at a pivotal juncture, and it hasn't as much to do with on-court performance as it does with what will keep them on the court.



**C.J. Risak**

In other words, academics. SC has been ravaged by player losses to poor grades in each of the past three seasons. The question is, will they survive this year?

The answer may surprise. They won't just survive intact, they'll actually be stronger. The Ocelots are looking to add a first-rate guard, Westland John Glenn product Marcus Lowe, for the second semester.

Lowe played a season at Madonna College before the program was dropped prior to the 1989-90 campaign. He didn't play at all last year, but he didn't carry enough credits to be eligible first semester.

Lowe will be a big help to a team used to being short on talent, particularly after the semester break. Indeed, coach Dave Bogataj may not know how to handle a team with talent on the bench. But he'll learn quickly.

SC (7-6 through last weekend) has the makings of a solid team, with high-scoring forward Randy Watters, guards Kwesi McGill and Lynell Collins (and Lowe), and frontliners Barry Quayle, Mitch Fyke and Dave Hamilton. The Ocelots' size won't scare anybody, but their scoring ability might.

**EVERYBODY BUT** Oakland Community College, that is. The Raiders are awesome. They start '91 with a 12-0 record and sights set on their second National Junior College Athletic Association Division II title.

Their first NJCAA II championship (in 1987) came against lesser competition, simply because Division II was smaller then. It's growth will make OCC's task that much tougher, but the Raiders may have the personnel to do it.

Size. Quickness. Depth. Scoring

punch, inside and outside. Experience. All the components are there.

Jerry Prieskorn can dominate in the paint, and has illustrated an ability to score from three-point range. James Escoe, Devlin Bell and Khari Maxwell can each score and rebound. Ed Whitaker is an able point-guard and improved scorer. And Rashe Reviere and Starlin Stevens are fast and capable at the off-guard spot.

The only element lacking for OCC is maturity. According to coach Lynn Reed, this team doesn't practice like his '88 squad, which used to have almost daily fights during scrimmages.

The current squad doesn't have that kind of fire. But with the depth of talent it does possess, it may not need it.

SC'S WOMEN'S team is in an unfamiliar position. Usually, the Lady Ocelots are sure-fire bets to be in the hunt for the Eastern Conference championship. After all, SC, OCC or Highland Park have each won or tied for the title in the past five years.

This season could be different. Indeed, with all three of the normal frontrunners still searching for an identity, anyone could reach the top.

OCC appears to be the best, according to early season returns. The Lady Raiders ripped SC by 22 early this season.

As for SC, well, it may take some time. The record is respectable enough — 8-3 overall, 1-1 in the conference. Tricia Lucas is strong inside, Lecann Lightfoot is an able defender, and Julie Sawicki and Donna Galli can score.

Still, there are eight freshmen on the team. Inconsistency is a problem. But if the Lady Ocelots keep

winning the close ones — four of their victories have been by five points or less — who can tell how far they'll go?

**NO BASKETBALL** outlook would seem complete without at least some mention of Madonna College. The direction this program is headed is anyone's guess.

Will men's basketball return? Will women's? It seems it could change

any day — and sometimes, it does.

A coach leaves — the program's canceled. A few players get hurt — the program's canceled. Well, at least they're consistent.

Administration folks at Madonna don't like negative press, so I won't press any further. Suffice to say, in the past decade I've seen only a couple of major sports programs canceled by an area school. That school was Madonna.



Lynn Reed has his Oakland Community College men's team aiming at the top ranking in the NJCAA II.

JIM JAGOFFEL/staff photographer



Dave Bogataj should have an improved — and deeper — team to work with at Schoolcraft College this season.

File photo

## SC splits in tournament

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

Six weeks ago, the Schoolcraft College men's basketball team opened its season with a 108-95 win over Kellogg CC. Maybe the memory of that win stayed with the Ocelots a bit too long. In Friday's opener of the Battle Creek Tournament, host-team Kellogg CC thrashed SC 106-93.

"We didn't play well, period," summed up SC coach Dave Bogataj. "The time off (during Christmas) hurt us. They played aggressively; we didn't. They outrebounded us really bad."

On the offensive boards, in particular, Bogataj was unhappy with his team's performance. Kellogg had a 13-6 advantage. His team's shooting didn't impress him, either.

"There were too many easy shots that we missed," he said. "That cost us."

**NOTABLY AT** the start. Randy Watters missed his first five shots, Kwesi McGill was 0-for-4 and Barry Quayle failed on three straight. Still, SC bounced back to pull to within 44-43 at the half.

That's when Watters took command. He didn't stay cold for long, scoring 13 first-half points. After missing his first five he connected on 17-of-20, scoring 30 points

in the second half and finishing with 43 for the game.

McGill also rebounded from his slow start, scoring 16 points while filling in for point guard Lynell Collins, who missed the game because of the flu. Mitch Fyke netted 12 points and Quayle had 11 points and fine rebounds.

Antone Spearman led Kellogg with 31 points. Osborn Darrough connected on six three-pointers and scored 24 points. And Hoge Barnes added 17.

Kellogg (6-10 overall) lost to Henry Ford CC in the championship game, while SC got a 17-footer from Quayle at the buzzer to edge Glen Oaks CC 96-95 in Saturday's consolation final.

**THE OCELOTS** (now 7-6) started quickly, going up 15-2 early, and were still ahead 57-50 at the half. With 2:00 to play, Glen Oaks had trimmed the deficit to five, connecting on eight-straight free throws in the last 10 minutes.

The final two free throws, by Jeff Ferguson, with 12 left put Glen Oaks in front 95-94. After an SC timeout, Glen Oaks strategy became evident: deny Watters and McGill (who scored 30 against Glen Oaks early this season) the ball. Both were double-teamed, so the pass went to Fyke, who found Quayle alone at the free throw line.

## Marlins collect Madonna title

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Farmington Hills Mercy apparently hasn't lost a step since the last volleyball season.

Following the most successful campaign in school history, the Marlins began the 1990-91 season Saturday, Dec. 22, by winning the Madonna College Tournament.

"We have to understand this is just the beginning, even though we started out very well," Mercy coach Tim DeBeliso said. "We have a long, long way to go to become the kind of team we want to become."

After routing Detroit Henry Ford in the semifinals 15-2, 15-3, the Marlins survived a difficult first game (16-14) with Temperance Bedford and then coasted in the second, clinching the title with a 15-4 victory.

Beginning a new season as tournament champions has to give the Marlins an emotional boost, having lost a lot of key seniors from a team that was 55-5, the Catholic League champ and a Class A semifinalist.

"IT'S THE old cliché," said DeBeliso of Mercy's come-from-behind win in the first game of the final, adding the Marlins were down 10-14. "It was a great character builder and confidence builder for us, and it seemed to have the opposite effect on Bedford. It was the kind of day you like to start the season with."

In pool play, the Marlins defeated Rochester Adams (15-0, 15-9), Detroit Central (15-4, 15-9), Millford Lakes (15-2, 15-7) and Madison Heights Madison (15-5, 15-2).

"We were kind of a Jekyll-and-Hyde team in pool play," DeBeliso said. "Consistency is going to be our problem for a while, and we weren't real consistent Saturday."

"We made some young mistakes, being in the final with such a young team. We were nervous; you could tell. But it was good to see us respond against good teams, and we had to see what kind of personality this team was going to take on."

Mercy's attack was led by senior Maureen Paulin, who was named the most valuable player of the tournament. She had 43 kills and .437 kill percentage, and she also served seven aces and put 93 percent of her serves in play.

"It's quite evident that she's the leader on the floor in her performance and her attitude," DeBeliso said. "I expect that of all the seniors, but she's been on the varsity for three years now and has never come out of a game. If Maureen plays well, Mercy will do well."

**JUNIOR KAREN** Pinkerton contributed 23 kills and senior Gail Murle 21. Pinkerton had a kill percentage of .365, and Murle served five aces.

Junior Laure DeMattia, a middle hitter and second-team, all-area center in basketball, also played well in the front row and had 16 blocks for points.

"She's an outstanding blocker and intimidating force at the net," DeBeliso said. "She has good timing on her blocking, and she reads other hitters very well. She gives us another dimension that we'll need down the line."

Senior Nora Hand played well in the back row, averaging 3½ digs per game, and DeBeliso also had praise for his setters, senior Suzie Atchinson and junior Jill Eveleth.

"It's a brand new position to them, and it's a brand new offense we're trying to run," DeBeliso said. "They improved by leaps and bounds Saturday. I thought they handled themselves with a lot of maturity and poise."

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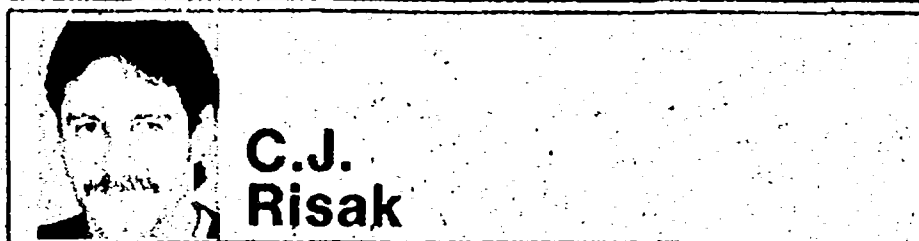
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C.J. Risak

# Johnson saves No. 1 Colorado

LEGACIES CAN be determined in a micro-second, in sports. A flash, an instant, a single reaction, and a person's entire life is forever categorized as hero or goat. What ever happens, he will be remembered for his handling of one pressure-packed moment.

Charles Johnson is fortunate. He faced two such situations this season.

It is likely neither will be forgotten. But Tuesday night in the Orange Bowl Johnson, a Detroit Country Day graduate, may have capped his athletic career in a manner usually found only in children's storybooks or Gil Thorpe comic strips.

How else can one describe it? Johnson comes off the bench with his team, the University of Colorado, trailing awesome Notre Dame 6-3. Starting quarterback Darian Hagan hurt his knee in the first half, it's up to Johnson, Hagan's back-up, to rally his team if it is to capture the national championship.

A FAIRY-TALE finish? Improbable? Yes, it was all of that; and yet, it happened. Johnson directed Colorado to its only touchdown of the game; he completed five-of-six passes for 80 yards and had the Buffaloes in position to score twice more.

They didn't, but — as it turned out — they didn't need to. In the most dramatic of this season's bowl games, Colorado edged Notre Dame 10-9. Johnson's performance earned him Most Valuable Player and his team a national title.

His reaction? "The state championship was sweeter," he answered, chuckling.

Was he kidding? True, Country Day's win in the Class C title game was dramatic, coming on the final play on a Johnson pass to Steve Mann.

But the Orange Bowl was the rarest of chances, the kind of opportunity an athlete dreams of. And Johnson came through — big time.

IT WASN'T the first time he was in the headlines this season, although he played sporadically. He was the key figure in the infamous fifth-down controversy in Colorado's 33-31 victory over Missouri.

You remember. Johnson spikes the ball on what should have been fourth down to stop the clock, but the officials have screwed up; they've given the Buffaloes an extra play. Johnson scores on fifth down for the win.

What should have been a moment of glory was instead buried by dispute. And it was really something in which Johnson's role was actually minor; the officials screwed up.

Still, his legacy in sport at that moment was unfortunately linked. He took his team to the right place — the end zone — but at the wrong time — on fifth down.

"It was unfortunate that play received so much attention," Johnson said. "We started that drive at the 12-yard with two minutes left."



Charles Johnson Orange Bowl MVP

WHO WOULD remember? It was all was lost in something he didn't even recall. "I was tuned in to the instructions I was getting from coach (Bill) McCartney. I was thinking of what was ahead."

The controversy ahead was something he didn't want to remember. Then came the Orange Bowl.

He didn't look nervous on TV, did he? There CJ was, laughing with teammates before the second-half kickoff. What was he thinking about?

"Basically, it was a situation where we all knew Darian was out," Johnson said Wednesday morning from his Miami hotel room. "I'm not Hagan. I just wanted to keep us in first-down situations."

The game plan, he said, wasn't changed. But the player at quarterback was. Although no one knew it, Johnson had a leg injury — calcium deposits in his thigh from the Missouri game. He wasn't able to run like Hagan did in the first half.

But Hagan couldn't pass like Johnson did. That was evident; Hagan was four-of-12 for 29 yards. Bill Walsh, who coached the San Francisco 49ers to three Super Bowl wins and was the analyst for NBC, made note of it. "Just the little touch of Johnson's passing has opened things up for those running plays," Walsh said.

JOHNSON'S ONLY incompletion was his first pass, an overthrown flare on Colorado's opening possession of the half. On the Buffaloes' second possession, Johnson drove them 40 yards on eight plays, completing passes of 16 and 9 yards en route.

His confidence grew. "I don't want to say I didn't feel pressure," he said. "But I was well-prepared. The pressure that came, I was prepared for."

Johnson admitted he wasn't prepared for his best play of the game, an ad lib between himself and tailback Eric Bienenmyer. From the Colorado 20, Johnson scrambled to his left to avoid pressure.

## outdoors calendar

### IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS

- Jan. 5 — Special late Canada goose season opens in the southern Michigan Goose Management Area.
- Jan. 25-27 — Northern Wildlife Art Expo will be held at the Civic Arena in Lansing. Call 623-6644 for more information.
- Jan. 31 — Raccoon season ends statewide.
- Feb. 1 — Sturgeon spearing through the ice opens on non trout waters.
- Feb. 1 — Application deadline for the spring wild turkey hunt.
- Feb. 3 — Special late Canada goose season ends in the southern Michigan Goose Management Area.
- Feb. 8-10, 15-17 — Southeast Michigan Camper and RV Show will be held at the Detroit State Fair buildings.
- Feb. 22-March 3 — Detroit Outdoorama Sport and Travel Show will be held at the Detroit State Fair buildings.
- Feb. 28 — Spearing through the ice ends.
- March 31 — Bobcat and fox seasons end statewide.

### OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

- Brunch for Birds, a nature program for bird lovers, begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Independence Oaks Nature Center.
- Senior Outdoors, a cross-country skiing/hiking workshop for seniors, begins at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 3 and again at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 17, at Independence Oaks. In addition to a ski tour (weather permitting) seniors will participate in warm-up exercises and will receive skiing instruction. Refreshments will be served.
- Family Affair Ski Tour, a non-competitive skiing event for the whole family, begins at 12 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 12, at Independence Oaks. Open skiing, lessons, lectures and demonstrations are on the agenda.
- Observer & Eccentric Ski School, a series of cross country skiing clinics will be held (weather permitting) Jan. 12, 19 and 26. Clinics begin at 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at Addison Oaks (693-2432) and at 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. at

Independence Oaks (625-0877). Advanced registration is required by the Friday of the week prior to the lesson.

Snowshoe Tracks, a naturalist-led walk on snowshoes (weather permitting) to find wildlife tracks, begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, at Independence Oaks. An alternate walk will be held if not enough snow is present for snowshoeing. Space is limited and advanced registration is required.

Winter Family Fun Day, a day full of family events including cross country skiing and lessons, ice skating, snowshoeing, snow games, hayrides and more, begins at 12 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, at Addison Oaks.

Tuning Your Tot into Winter, a nature program for children, begins at 10 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. at Independence Oaks. There is a \$2 fee per child.

Most Oakland County Parks programs require advanced registration. Call the Independence Oaks Nature Center at 625-6473 for more information.

### METROPARKS

- New Year's Bird Count, the

15th annual Kensington New Year's Bird Count, a census of the bird population within the park, begins at 8 a.m. Saturday at Kensington. Participants will be placed in groups led by experienced birders. Participants should dress for the weather and should bring binoculars and a lunch.

Saturday Morning Stuff — Animal Tracks, an opportunity for children 6-12 (accompanied by an adult) to learn about some common animal tracks, begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Stony Creek. There is a \$1 charge per person.

Kid Stuff, an opportunity for children 6-19 to learn about animal tracks and to "track-up" a T-shirt, begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Indian Springs. Participants should bring a white T-shirt.

Winter Wildflowers, a naturalist-led walk observing winter wildflowers, begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

Most Metropark programs are free, but some have a nominal charge. Advanced registration and a vehicle entry permit are required. For more information, call the Metroparks at 1-800-234-6534.

## Local boy getting head start

WHILE MOST 9-year-old boys are busy worrying if Michelangelo and Donatello will be able to fend off the evil powers of Shredder, West Bloomfield's Brett Coleman has other things on his mind — like when his next hunting trip will take place.

Few 9-year-olds have had the opportunity to shoot a gun much less hunt with one, but Coleman has excelled at both.

Michigan law requires that children be at least 12 years old before purchasing a hunting license, but in Texas the minimum age is 6. For the last two years, Brett and his father Bob have taken an annual hunting trip to the Anchor Ranch in Utopia, Texas.

Last year, the young sharpshooter enjoyed enough success to turn most hunters green with envy. He shot an eight-point whitetail buck, a coyote, an armadillo and a Black Hawaiian rami. In November, during this year's trip, Brett shot a Russian boar and a Corsican ram. Both rams were big enough to qualify for the Safari Club International record book.

"I've hunted most of my life, and I took Brett out pheasant hunting and deer hunting with me a couple times," explained Bob. "He really took a liking to it so we decided to go on a hunt in Texas (where Brett could legally hunt) last year."

"He's turned into a pretty good hunter. He gets excited, but nothing like buck fever," added Bob. "He's actually pretty steady and he's a pretty good shot. He shot the (Corsican) ram at about 130 yards."



Bill Parker outdoors

### FIRST BUCK

Opening day of the 1990 firearms deer season will be a memorable one for Mike Lorenger.

Hunting from a blind near the edge of a swamp in Lake County, the 15-year-old Livonia resident shot his first buck, a 150-pound three-point.

### FIRST ELK

Bob Clay has hunted deer all his life, but he never saw an elk until this year.

Clay was one of the lucky hunters to receive an antlerless only permit for the 1990 fall elk hunt.

With the help of guides Jim Caverder and Ray Lucas, Clay shot a 320-pound cow at 1:15 p.m. on opening day.

"I had a great time," explained the Redford resident. "I was hunting on the Canadian Creek Ranch near Atlanta and that place is loaded with elk. The one I shot was in a herd of about 30 or 40 and they were about 500 feet from the road."

When the memory of the hunt be-

gins to fade in the years to come, Clay can easily freshen his memory since his neighbor, Harold Priey, joined him on the hunt and videotaped all the events.

### TROPHY HUNTERS

Commemorative Bucks of Michigan encourages all hunters who took a large antlered buck this year to have the rack scored by an official measurer and entered into the 1990 Michigan Big Game Awards Program.

Measurers will score the rack free of charge and the process only takes about 20 minutes.

CBM, based in Walled Lake, is a non-profit corporation, founded in 1981 to maintain the records of Michigan's biggest whitetailed deer, elk, black bear and turkey.

To have a deer, bear, elk or turkey measured (animals taken in previous years can also be scored) contact a

measurer for an appointment. Local measurers include: Joe Newmeyer, Walled Lake, 624-1353; Dan LaRose, Birmingham, 851-7167; John Major, Troy, 879-1032; Mike Saunders, Taylor, 941-8452; Ron Foss, Dearborn, 274-6977; Bert Metzger, West Bloomfield, 626-3121; Don Foss, Dearborn, 565-6785.

For more information or a complete list of official measurers contact CBM at 3215 Old Farm Lane, Walled Lake, MI. 48390, 669-4750.

### WORLD RECORD

It's official.

The National Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame in Hayward, Wisconsin has certified Chip Drotos' 1-pound 8-ounce green sunfish as an official world record in the 10-pound line test class.

Drotos, of Bloomfield Hills, caught the fish on Oct. 17th on Kirkwood Lake. He was fishing a "Momma's Cat" crankbait late in the afternoon.

(Bill Parker is happy to answer questions readers have about the outdoors. Anglers and hunters are urged to report their success. Send questions or comments to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI. 48009, or call Parker at 644-1101 on weekday evenings.)

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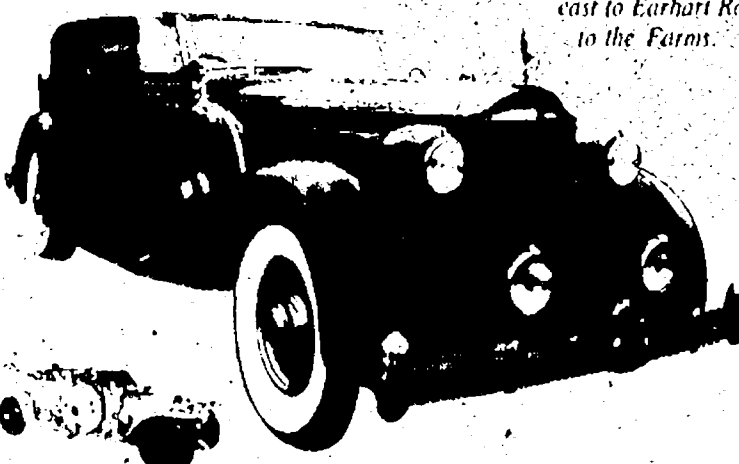
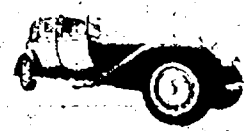
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Furniture & equipment from the following branch offices will be sold from this location: 33897 Five Mile Road, Livonia, 25177 Greenfield Road, Southfield, 31300 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, Bloomfield - 4140 W. Maple Road, Birmingham, 7 Mile & Evergreen, 19830 W. 7 Mile, N.W. Detroit, 13709 W. 9 Mile, Oak Park.  
**Thursday, January 10 at 2:00 PM**  
Utica - 45676 Van Dyke, Utica, Michigan  
Furniture & equipment from the following branch offices will be sold from this location: 1305 - 12660 Walton Blvd., Rochester, 19080 E. 10 Mile Road, E. Detroit, 1305 W. 14 Mile Road, Clawson, 20060 Van Dyke, Detroit.  
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# Time to look back at '90 and ahead to '91

**H**ERE COMES 1991, and looking ahead to the new year I can predict plenty of great high-scoring action around town.

Who will shoot the next 300 game? Which teams will take the league championships?

There will be tournament winners and several human interest stories.

But before we get into 1991, let's take a look back at some highlights of 1990.

**January:** Harry Hunter cannot see the pins of the lanes either. That's because he bowls in the blind league every Saturday at Garden Lanes in Garden City. Along with Elmer and Mae Kapp of Plymouth, Florence Cunningham of Redford, Dick Krause of Westland, Carol Gildenkirch of Westland, and Pauline Brandenberger of Livonia, they all have a good time.

Livonia bowler Dawn DeVitis was the first-place finisher in the U.S. Open Amateur qualifying. She did so with a 765 series in the Thunderbowl Ladies Classic League.

**February:** Redford's Jon Reed fired consecutive 300 games in the Michigan Bell Men's League at the West Bloomfield Lanes. He had a string of 28 strikes in a row.

**March:** Oak Lanes in Westland expanded by adding 16 new lanes.

Cass Sicilia announced his retirement as executive director of the bowling centers after 20 years of service. Scott Bennett stepped in to serve in that capacity.

**April:** There was hot scoring in the State Youth Championships at Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington Hills.

Mark Alexander scored 825 with games of 245, 290 and 290. Tamika Glenn shot a 240-240-255 and Julie Wright of Farmington had a 270 game.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation held its Fourth Annual bowling benefit at Plum Hollow Lanes in Southfield.

**May:** This was the banquet and awards month. (Where to put that new trophy?)

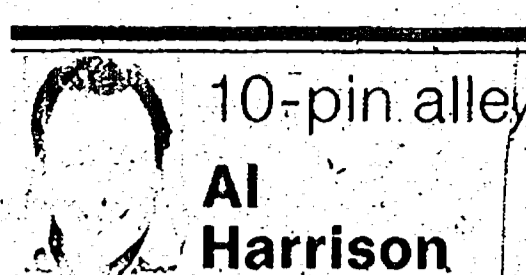
Dana Miller-Mackie won the U.S. Open for the Ladies Pro Tour at the Satellite Bowl. She also became an honorary citizen of Livonia.

GDBA awards of service honored yours truly at the annual meeting.

**June:** Summer leagues are in full swing.

Wonderland Lanes in Livonia has new owners, Ken and Sue Bashara.

Franko's Bar team wins the "Champions of Champions" tournament with a team total of 3,468.



10-pin alley  
**Al Harrison**

Lawn Bowling in the great outdoors at the Westland Lawn Bowling Club was a subject of a column.

Woodland Lanes in Livonia held its second annual Children's Hospital bowling party and tournament, complete with a disc jockey and refreshments. Proceeds benefited Children's Hospital.

**July:** The Michigan-Ohio rivalry continues with the Michigan vs. Ohio youth bowlers at Plum Hollow Lanes in Southfield for the annual competition between the top YABA bowlers. Unfortunately, the Buckeyes won this time.

**August:** The usual league meetings were held to get ready for the start of the 1990-91 season.

Many of the local houses were offering "Good Old Days" bowling and snacks at bargain prices to welcome back the regu-

lar bowlers, and introduce the sport to people who want to give it a try.

**September:** The Detroit Bowling Council selects new members for the Hall of Fame.

The inductees are: Harry Campbell, Larry Grant, Margaret Lewis, Bob Wiclen, Jim Bennett, Ron Seibel and Edie Richard Maher.

**October:** Redford's Pam Morgan shot a 244-269-244 in the "Over and Under" mixed league at Merri Bowl in Livonia.

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation had its annual Bowl for Breath event to generate funds for the cause.

Gary Nikkila didn't even have to roll a ball. He just filled out the right coupon in winning the \$10,000 prize in Bowling For the Fun Of It.

Terry O'Neill of Southfield took home first-place money in the Mid-States Masters at the Avon Recreation Center in Rochester Hills.

**November:** Bruce Falcon of Rochester Hills made the collegiate all-star team.

The Miller Genuine Draft "Cold Patrol" gals were taking photos at Merri Bowl for the benefit of the Cerebral Palsy organization.

Tamika Glenn of Farmington won the girls division of the MJMA in Midland.

Fred Ramirez got his 300 game in the Ford Wixom League at Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington Hills.

The Old-Timers tournament took place at the Thunderbowl with yours truly coming in second.

**Story of the year:** Paul Koenig bowls a 300 game for his friend, Bill Stewart, who had passed away. Stewart's wife had asked Koenig to bowl in his place in the Our Lady of Sorrows League and then told him to "bowl a 300 game for him" and he did just that!

Cheryl Slipek of Woodland Lanes in Livonia won a trip to Reno, Nev., to compete in the Cambridge Pro-Am tournament.

**December:** Butch Clark rolls the first 300 game in the Sunday Youth Classic

Travel League at Drakeshire.

James Pierce, '60, of Garden City hits 300 at Mayflower Lanes in Redford.

Mayflower Lanes is red hot as Butch Cook shoots 300 in the Monday Keglers, followed by Joseph Park's perfect game in the Thursday Men's League.

Santa arrived on the night of the 24th, and I sure hope he brought along a few new bowling balls, bags and shoes and just maybe a few more strikes for all the bowlers out there in '91-everland.

## BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Jim Jernerson, 289/759; Lee Snow, 256/722; Ed Wright, 242/628; Tom Gow, 245/657; Chuck O'Rourke, 237/652; Bill Pietryk, 223/634; Bob Meitz, 225/600; Jack Gattrell, 244/662; Kate Szorge, 211; Barb Turner, 203; Debbie VanMeter, 203; Barb Christensen, 203; Maxine Franklin, 209; Helen Supron, 202; Gloria Meitz, 214; Carol Gattrell, 232.

Jewish War Veterans League: Milton Burg, 228; Leonard Woodrow, 207; Albert Fajenson, 205; Michael Gersten, 205; Jerome Markel, 205; Steve Hoberman, 203; Michael Rosenfeld, 203; Marvin Epstein, 202; Irving Segal, 202; Mark Goodman, 256/619; Carl Berlin, 233; Joey Silver, 232; Arnold Weiss, 229; Marvin Rosen, 223; Keith Rosen, 218; Edward Burg, 213; Bernard Harwood, 202.

## Pioneers lose title game

A three-point play by Mike Kosky with five seconds left provided St. Joseph's College (Rensselaer, Ind.) with the winning margin in its 75-73 triumph over host Oakland Holiday Classic Saturday.

Kosky's game-winning points came after the Pumas (now 4-4) broke the Pioneers' pressure, resulting in a two-on-one break. Kosky got the ball from teammate Damone White, powered past OU's Anthony Soule for a layup and was fouled; he converted the free throw to increase St. Joe's lead to two.

OU's Eric Taylor got a shot off at the buzzer, but his 27-footer missed. Just moments earlier, Taylor — who finished with 29 points — had given the Pioneers a 73-72 lead with 15 left, sinking a 16-footer.

It was a back-and-forth struggle throughout the second half. An 8-0 streak put OU up 59-50 with 10:30 left. However, before the run ended, Taylor picked up his fourth personal foul and went to the bench.

**THAT HELPED** ignite a 9-0 Puma run, tying the score at 59-all with 5:27 left. Neither team had much of an advantage the rest of the way; in the final 2:30 there were seven lead changes.

OU (now 4-6) led 36-35 at the half. Joining Taylor in double figures in scoring for OU were Soule, with 19 (along with 11 rebounds), and Lee Fitzpatrick, with 10. Todd Grace, voted the tourney's MVP, topped St. Joe's with 25 points. Kosky, also named to the all-tournament team, netted 24.

Other all-tournament team selections were OU's Taylor and Soule, Aquinas College's Kris Lesley and Adrian's Kirk Bruce.

In its opener against Aquinas Friday, the Pioneers took advantage of six scorers in double figures to roll to a 100-77 victory.

## sports roundup

### • SOCCER CHAMPS

The Michigan Wolves '75 illustrated both stamina and skill in winning a pair of indoor tournaments Friday and Saturday.

The Wolves scored 63 goals in eight games to capture the Total Soccer under-17 first division crown, then successfully defended their 1989 Christmas Indoor Soccer Tournament championship by winning the 1990 version Friday at Farmington's Total Soccer.

The Wolves scored 21 goals in the four games to take the title, beating a tough East-West team from Ohio 5-2 in the final. The following day, the Wolves traveled to the Square Lake Indoor Arena in Bloomfield Hills for the Michigan Indoor Championship Under-16 Cup. Again, they were successful, scoring 34 goals in five games.

Keepers Kal Kaliszewski and Jason Emoro combined to post five shutouts in the two tournaments, allowing just six goals. The two titles gave the Michigan Wolves '75 eight for the year.

Other team members are: Clayton Campbell, Kest Coulter, Ryan Maxey, Adam Schomer, Kevin DeHority, Mark Behr, Bill Boyle, Ryan Loosvelt, Jon Herbst, Rob

Harkins, Tony Lazzeri, Jeff Thomas, Anthony Verrino, Josh Landerfeld, Mike Giese and tri-captains Ben Cesa, Kaliszewski and Adam Pichler. The team is coached by Bruce Thomas, assisted by Brian Thomas and Dan O'Shea.

The Michigan Wolves '83 team was another winner at the Total Soccer Christmas Tournament in Royal Oak. The Wolves won their title in five games last Wednesday (Dec. 26).

Team members are Travis Terry, Brandon Larson, Mike Findling, Brian Campbell, Mike Thomas, Steve Catalio, Bill O'Meara, Brian Marshall, Mark Dickerson, Joe Scott, Mat Kozintz, Drew Martos and Mike Sgroi. The team is coached by John Findling and Bruce Thomas.

### • HOCKEY MIGHTY MITES

The North Stars were the winners in the Mite Division (6 years) at the Livonia Christmas Tournament, defeating the Rangers 6-2 in Saturday's final.

Brett Regulski and Chris Gilso each scored two goals in the championship game, with Regulski adding two assists and Gilson one. Nathan Jakubowski and Kevi

Krogol scored a goal apiece.

Earlier in the tournament, the North Stars tied the Wings 5-5; beat the Bruins 3-0; and, in the semis of the double-elimination tournament, beat the Rangers 6-4.

Other team members are Matt Oblak, Tom Sherman, Aaron Jakubowski, Daryl Bridges, Andrew Belz, Robbie Ilich, Brandon Wallace, Adam Jakubowski, Eric McNutt, Ben Morrow, Ryan Kesler and James Clark. The team is coached by Reggie Regulski, Todd Gilson and Ken Jakubowski; Linda Kesler is the team manager.

### • AAU HOOPS TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the West Oakland Chargers, three girls' AAU basketball teams in 14, 13 and 12 year-old divisions, will be Saturday from 2-4 p.m. at Novi High School (located at 10 Mile and Taft). Another tryout for the Chargers, state champs in the 11 and under division last year, will be Jan. 19, same time and location.

Cost for the tryout and for an AAU membership card is \$12. The tryouts are open to girls from any city. For more information, call Larry Cupp at 349-7338.

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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  
42020 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 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

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27245 Halsied Road, South of 12 Mile  
**553-8500**

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**

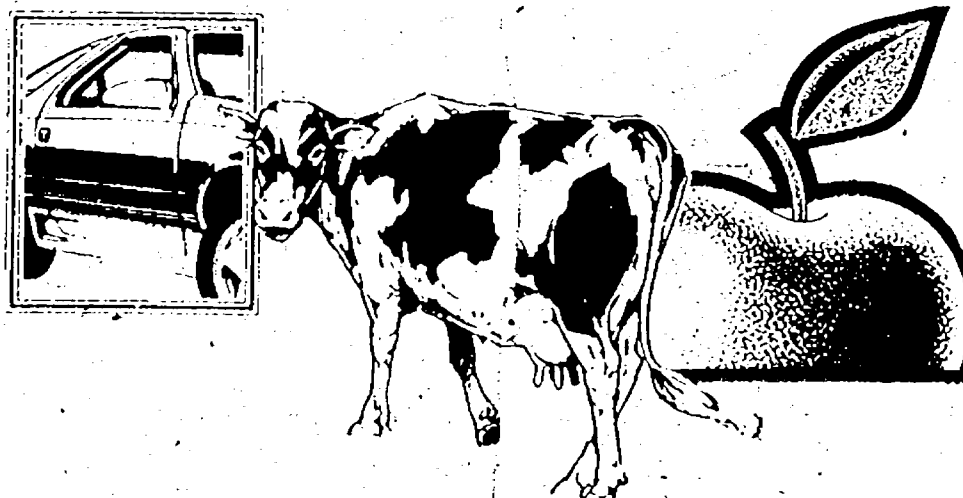
Newspapers, frosted-type plastic, motor oil, household and automotive batteries.

## 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.)  
**531-1110**

Newspapers (tied, with glossy inserts removed), glass (clear, green and brown), tin cans (rinsed with labels removed), and plastic (coded '1' or '2')



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Open dawn until dusk  
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45175 W. 10 Mile Road (by City Hall)  
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## WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

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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

## PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

### PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP RECYCLING STATION (Residents Only)

Dawn 'til Dusk  
46555 Port St., Dept. Public Service Bldg  
**453-8131**

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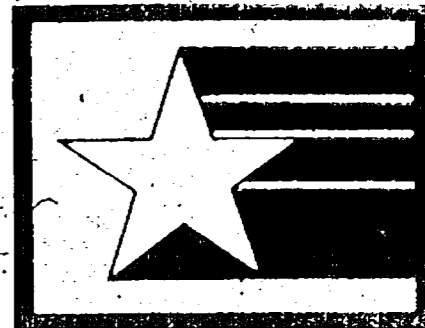
**Note:** We have made every effort to verify this information. If you have any additions or deletions, please call our Promotions Department, 591-2300, extension 441.

# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor 644-1100

Thursday, January 3, 1991 O&P

\*50



## Play looks at nuclear war

Shown here are Beth Temple as Hilda Bloggs and Jeffrey Hedeon as Jim Bloggs in a scene from Act One of "When the Wind Blows," a play about nuclear war at Trinity House Theatre in Livonia. Written by Raymond Briggs, the play will run at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays from Jan. 11 to Feb. 2. The play was pro-

duced by special arrangement with Samuel French Inc. Tickets are \$7. The theater also offers group rates and special performances on request. The theater is at the northwest corner of I-275 and Six Mile. For reservations, call 464-6302.

## Estonian folk singers to sing at Madonna College

Tarmo and Thomas Urb, a singing duo who recently defected from Estonia and have touched and entertained crowds in the U.S. and abroad, will perform a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, in Madonna College's Kresge Hall.

"The Songmen," as the Urbs have been called throughout the Soviet Union and Scandinavia, are modern troubadours whose style of folk music has been compared with Simon and Garfunkel and Don McLean.

Through vocal harmonies, acoustic guitar, harmonica and hand drums, they bring messages of love, nature and political and social observations.

Tickets are \$10. Call 591-5056. Madonna College is at I-96 and Levan Road, Livonia.



Thomas and Tarmo Urb, "The Songmen," are appearing at Madonna College

## Try Windsor for new adventures in theater

By Bob Weibel  
special writer

For all of you who promised yourself to seek out more adventurous theatre in the new year, I have a suggestion. Cross over (or under) the river to Windsor. That in itself is always an exhilarating experience, whether by bridge or tunnel.

Your destination is a new professional theatre — with the clever name of Stage Right. It's three blocks west of the tunnel at 161 Riverside Drive West in a row of buildings that includes the Comedy Korner. Park (free) at Dieppe Park, walk across the street, and go up one flight of stairs.

There you will find an intimate loft-type theatre (seating about 135 in real theatre seats). Stage Right is the sort of Off-Broadway venue typical of New York, Chicago and Toronto. As a bonus, you'll get a spectacular panoramic view of Detroit.

What you will see on stage is even more impressive. It is by all accounts a first-rate production of David Mamet's "Speed-the-Plow." Edward Hayman, for example, in the Detroit News says, "Stage Right's 'Speed-the-Plow' serves Mamet's play knowingly and entertainingly. It's an admirable beginning for a new company."

STAGE RIGHT is headed by David Jeffery, long associated with the Detroit theatre scene. He plans to bring together the best performers on both sides of the river. The original cast of "Speed-the-Plow" featured performers who had acted at Hilberry, the U of D Theatre Company and many other local troupes. They have been in continuous production since October.

"We were originally going to open a world premier by an award-winning Detroit playwright after the first of the year," says Jeffery. "It's not quite ready, so we've recast two characters and are extending 'Speed-the-Plow' through Feb. 3."

Jeffery continues in the lead role of Bobby, a sleazy Hollywood producer. One of the new players is Jim Vezina, a Hilberry graduate who plays his equally slimy sidekick, Charlie. Also new to the cast is Peri Alan who recently completed a show in London, England. She plays a slightly daffy, bimboesque secretary, which incidentally is the same role Madonna, herself, played on Broadway.

"Speed-the-Plow" as you may surmise takes a satirical whack at the back-stabbing, money-mad, power-seeking world for which Hollywood is famous. It's funny, black

**Stage Right is the sort of Off-Broadway venue typical of New York, Chicago and Toronto. As a bonus, you'll get a spectacular panoramic view of Detroit.**

comedy at its best.

Jeffery's second goal is to attract audiences from both sides of the border. "On any given night, our audience is about 90 percent American," says Jeffery. "In fact many are from the Detroit suburbs served by the Observer Newspapers."

All of which would seem to indicate that should you cross the border and sample new theatrical horizons, you may find yourself seated next to an equally adventurous neighbor from Observerland.

"Speed-the-Plow" will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on Sundays through Feb. 3. Tickets are \$10 (American). A special two tickets for the price of one is available on Thursday only. For further information, call the box office at (519) 254-4622.

## DIA hosts award-winning 'Cyrano de Bergerac'

The Detroit Institute of Arts' Detroit Film Theatre series will begin its 1991 season Friday, Jan. 11, with the Michigan premiere of "Cyrano de Bergerac." The award-winning new French film will have an exclusive area engagement at the DIA on Jan. 11-13 and 18-20.

Veteran actor Gerard Depardieu stars as the lovesick Cyrano, the poet with the big nose whose fear of rejection permits him to express his love only through the voice of another. Depardieu received the Best Actor Prize at the 1990 Cannes Film Festival for what many critics regard as the finest portrayal of his career.

THE NEW YORK TIMES' Vincent Canby called his performance "a magical achievement... expansive, funny, gross, dainty and always humane... the definitive Cyrano." Few modern actors have had busier careers; Depardieu's resume includes nearly 70 films.

With a \$17-million budget, "Cyrano de Bergerac" is the most expensive French film in history. Director Jean-Paul Rappeneau recruited hundreds of actors for the film's many

large-scale and elaborately designed action sequences. Although the film is massive in scale, Rappeneau never lets his audience forget the delicate and fragile heart at the center of Edmond Rostand's classic tale of unrequited love.

To obtain a new DFT schedule, or for information on purchasing advance tickets by mail or phone, call the DIA Ticket Office at 833-2323 from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily.

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**Barbara Michals**

## Musical revival is irresistible

Performances of "Bells Are Ringing" continue through Sunday, Jan. 27, at the Birmingham Theatre. For ticket information call the box office at 644-3533.

"Bells Are Ringing" at the Birmingham Theatre rings in the new year with a joyous revival of the 1956 musical by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, with music by Jule Styne. Its great songs and talented, energetic young cast make the appeal of this show irresistible.

A joint production with Connecticut's Goodspeed Opera House, which is renowned for preserving the heritage of the American musical, "Bells Are Ringing" is the kind of show where the music is hummable, the mood upbeat and the romance guaranteed to have a happy ending. They seldom write 'em like this anymore, and more's the pity.

Before the days of automatic phone answering machines, a wide variety of people relied on personalized answering services. At one small, struggling service in Manhattan, operator Ella Peterson (Lynne Wintersteller) is such a warm, giving person that she becomes deeply involved with her customers' lives and tries to solve their various problems. Wintersteller radiates a sunny charm and lovable naivete. She succeeds in making this famous Judy Holliday role distinctly her own, not an imitation.

When Ella falls in love with the voice of dispirited playwright Jeff Moss (Anthony Cummings), who can't get his play finished, she decides to meet her dreamboat and prod him over his writer's block. Cummings is extremely likeable as Jeff, and both he and Wintersteller have strong, pleasant voices that give fine renditions of the lovely ballads, "Long Before I Knew You," "Just in Time" and "The Party's Over."

ELLA ALSO IS able to give an assist to other frustrated clients — Dr. Kitchell (Gabor Morea), the

songwriting dentist, and Blake Barton (Joe Joyce), an aspiring but unemployed actor. Morea is delightfully funny as the dentist who hates his vocation but cheerily composes on his air hose and turns every statement he hears into a song lyric. Joyce is amusing as the very hip Barton, trying to mumble his way to stardom as another Marlon Brando.

Complications involve the persistent investigations of Inspector Barnes (Lew Ressegule), who is convinced that all answering services must be a front for activities that are immoral and/or illegal, and the covert bookie operation under con man Sandor (Ron Wisniski) that moves in with the answering service under the guise of a record company.

Ressegule is convincing as the short-sighted inspector, full of dogged determination but missing the obvious when it is under his nose. Wisniski is absurdly phony as Sandor, whose supposed Teutonic charm is leveled by his inability to pronounce a simple "auf Wiedersehen" or keep Salzburg straight from Venice.

Also noteworthy in the large cast are Liz Otto as Sue, the owner of the answering service, who is full of good advice for Ella but falls for Sandor's conning, and John DeLuca as Carl, the helpful messenger and lead male dancer.

Director Sue Lawless has rung all the right bells to make the entire production work beautifully. As the ensemble players assume many different supporting roles, careful attention has been given to really changing their appearance. Costumes by Bradford Wood and Gregory Popky are true to the period and quite stunning in the opening tableau.

Barbara Michals teaches high school English in Southfield. A theater critic for the last 16 years, she is an inveterate playgoer who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.

## upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

### MEADOW BROOK

"What I Did Last Summer," a partly autobiographical play by A. R. Gurney Jr., begins a four-week run at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 3, at Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University near Rochester. As in Gurney's other plays ("The Dining Room" which was produced at Meadow Brook in 1984; "The Cocktail Hour" and "Love Letters") "What I Did Last Summer" chronicles the changing cultural and social values of the American white middle class. Tickets for "What I Did Last Summer" may be arranged by calling (313) 377-3300. Group reservations may be arranged by calling (313) 370-3316.

### CROSSING DELANCEY

Ridgedale Players in Troy is the first Detroit-area theater to present Susan Sandler's delightful romantic comedy, "Crossing Delancey." Hailed as "the Jewish 'Moonstruck'" by critics, the film version featured Amy Irving and Peter Rejzert as a pair of unlikely lovers from opposite sides of the track. Dates and show times are as follows: Friday, Jan. 11, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 12, 8 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 13, 7 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 18, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 20, 7 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 26, 8 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 27, 3 p.m. (matinee). Price of tickets are \$8, with a \$1 senior citizens discount on Sunday evenings. To order tickets, please call or write to Donna Backus, 6645 Lahser Road, Birmingham, MI 48010 or call 644-8328.

### OPEN AUDITIONS

Ridgedale Players invites all interested actors, singers and dancers to an open audition for the production of "Man of La Mancha." The play features six male and three female leads with plenty of chorus for both. Auditions will be held on Monday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Ridgedale Playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake (just west of Livernois) in Troy. For further information please call the play's director, Robin Kearney at 588-2898.



Carol Ilku, Darrell Stokes, Annemarie Stoll, Arwulf Arwulf and Sasha Moscovit star in the Attic Theatre's production, "What Fresh Hell is This? An Evening with Dorothy Parker and Friends."

### KIDS CONCERTS

Look for an exciting Kids Concerts to celebrate our Winterfest 1991. The Incredible Acrobats of China return to the City of Southfield on Saturday, Jan. 26. The production takes place from 1:30-2:15 p.m. in Room 115 of the Parks & Recreation Building. The Acrobats will make another spectacular appearance and present astounding feats of skill and dexterity. They will thrill you with head balancing, vocal imitations, (Chinese Style) feats of traditional Chinese magic and illusion with a mind boggling demonstration of chair stacking and bench balancing. In addition, a mini assortment of their popular acts will be included. For further information, please call 354-4717.

### REDFORD MOVIES

Motor City Theatre Organ Society, Inc. presents its new bi-weekly winter series at the Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser Road at Grand River in northwest Detroit. Films start at 8 p.m. Organ overtures at 7:30 p.m. and intermissions are played by favorite area organists on the Redford Theatre's vintage 1928 Barton Theatre Pipe Organ. "In Harm's Way" starring John Wayne, Patricia Neal and Kirk Douglas. Guest organist is Evelyn Markey. "With A Song In My Heart" will be shown Jan. 25 and 26,

starring Susan Hayward, David Wayne and Robert Wagner. The organist is Nancy Brookshire. Tickets are \$2.50, except for specials, and are available at the Redford Theatre Box Office on scheduled movie nights. Group ticket orders are available by calling 487-9638. Call 537-1133 for information on future films.

### LES MISERABLES

The Tony Award-winning musical sensation, "Les Miserables" will perform Dec. 17-29, 1991 at the Fisher Theatre. Tickets are \$25 to \$45, with discounts available for senior citizens and students. Tickets may be purchased now at the theatre's box office. Tickets may also be charged by phone by calling (313) 645-6666. Call 872-1000 for more information or 871-1132 for group discounts.

### ATTIC THEATRE

The outrageous Dorothy Parker will return to the Attic Theatre in

"What Fresh Hell is This? An Evening with Dorothy Parker and Friends" for five performances. The show is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4; 5 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 5; and 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday Jan. 6. Tickets are available at the Attic box office at 875-8284 or from Ticketmaster at 645-6666.

### ANYTHING GOES

An evening of classic Cole Porter tunes awaits audiences when "Anything Goes" arrives at Flint's Whiting Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 15. The single performance is part of a two-play season presented by CenterStage Productions of Flint (CSPP). Following a two-year run in New York, "Anything Goes" has embarked on a national tour featuring many of the original costumes. This new version of one of the most popular Broadway musicals (originally written in 1934) recently received the Tony Award for Best Revival. Tickets for "Anything Goes" are \$22, \$18, \$14, and \$10 with students and seniors half price in the balconies. For ticket information call weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 238-5252. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

### JAZZ SERIES

A series of concerts will be presented by the Graystone International Jazz Museum on Mondays, 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Hotel St. Regis. They feature local musicians in the Detroit area in the tradition of the Old Graystone Ballroom and Paradise Valley venues. Earl Van Ripper/Marcus Belgrave Quintet performs Jan. 21. On Jan. 28 Straight Ahead will perform. Another series called "Jazz in the Afternoon" is held 3-6 p.m. at the Rathskellar in the Student Union at University of Detroit/Mercy College. For more information, call the Graystone Jazz Museum at 871-0234.

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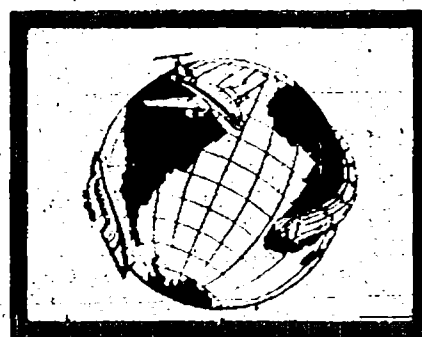
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# Travel Scene

Iris Sanderson Jones editor



Thursday, January 3, 1991 O&E

(★7D)(No.S.E.7D)★5D



CROSSROADS

Iris Jones

## Swift trips to Africa

I read the words idly as I was waiting in front of Charlotte Boedigheimer's desk at Around the World Travel in Farmington. I was buying a ticket to Charleston, S.C., but the words on the brochure were about a wildlife safari to Kenya.

"... photograph big game against the backdrop of Mount Kilimanjaro."

A wildlife safari is one of those trips most of us dream about but few experience. I thought that was the way it was for almost everybody until Charlotte told me about Jonathon Swift. Yes, I know, Jonathon Swift is the 17th century author of "Gulliver's Travels," but this is another one.

This Jonathon Swift, who lives in Birmingham, teaches at the Global Education Department of Stevenson High School in Livonia. He also takes some of his students on trips to legendary places like China, Morocco and Kenya.

The brochure I was reading turned out to be one of those trips, offered to his students, their friends and family, and any other young traveler who wants to go along. It is scheduled to leave June 22 and return July 7.

Listen to this: "The floodlit natural waterhole permits all-night game viewing from the comfort of the lodge." Or this, "... late-afternoon game drive ... rare and unusual reticulated giraffe, the long-necked gerenuk, the Grevy's zebra."

Charlotte and James Boedigheimer, who live in Livonia, have had an international family for many years, so it is not surprising that two of their children are signed up for the trip. All four of their children were adopted from far away places and are thoroughly familiar with the world.

"When we investigated adoption 16 years ago, there were only older or handicapped children available locally, so we adopted internationally through the Department of Social Services," Charlotte said.

The first to arrive was Nathan, now 18 years old and a graduate of Oakland Community College. Nathan is from Korea and was adopted when he was 18 months old.

The last to arrive was Sheri, now 14, who was 3 years old when she came to this country from Costa Rica. Sheri is now a student at Holmes Junior High School in Livonia.

Martha, now 15, came from Taiwan at the age of two months. Ben, now 16, came from India through Mother Theresa's Missionaries of Charity in Delhi. He was 3½ years old when he became a Boedigheimer. They are both signed up for the Kenya Safari trip.

I was trying to imagine what it would be like for a high school student to experience an African safari, and how many families could afford the \$3,000 price tag. According to Charlotte, most parents split the cost with their kids. So a student has to come up with \$1,500 plus a couple hundred extra in pocket money.

"Nathan, Martha and Ben all managed to do it when they went to Morocco with this group," Charlotte said. "Ben caddies at Meadowbrook Country Club. Martha babysits."

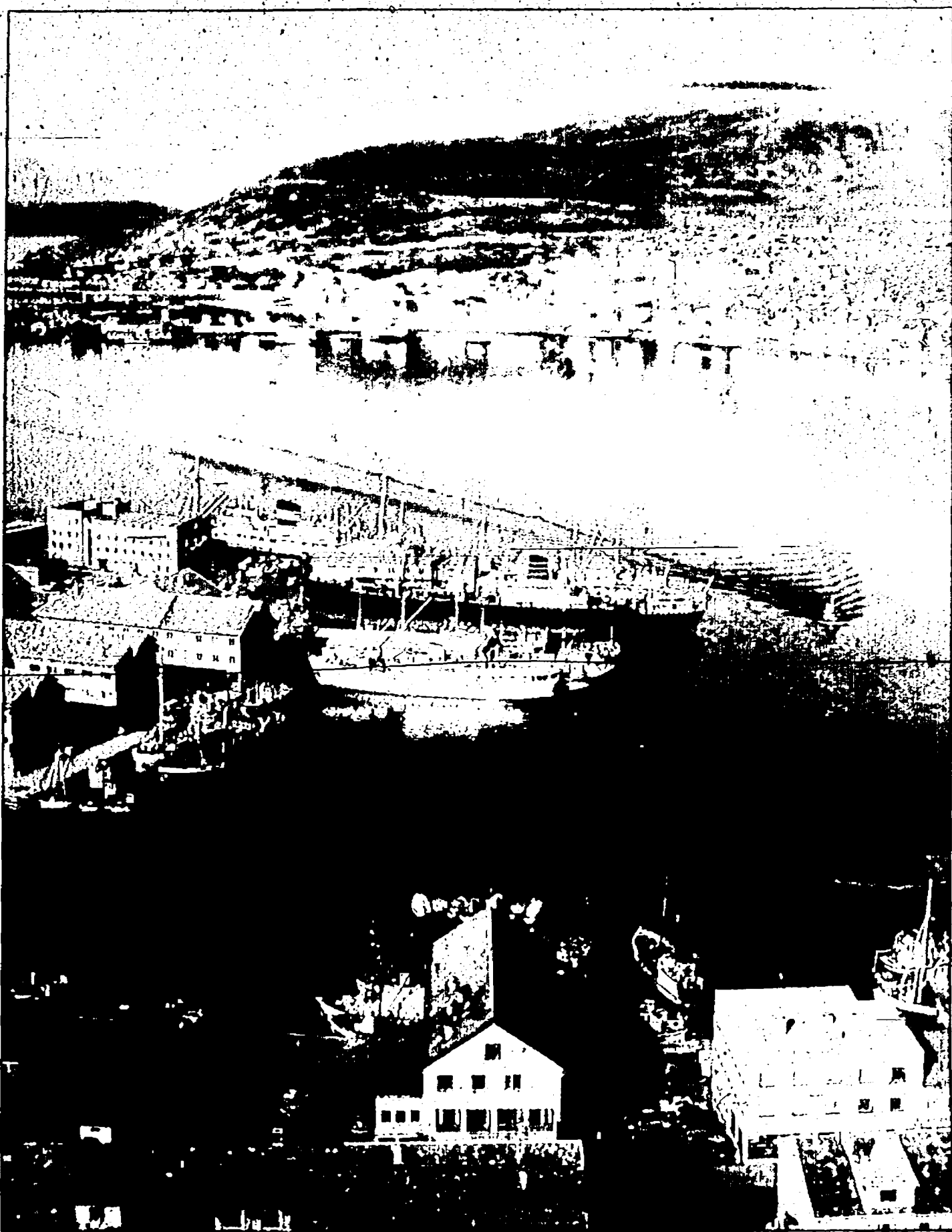
This time Charlotte and her husband James did the advance trip, so they have a large photograph album full of wild animals and Masai warriors.

"We had always wanted to do a wildlife safari and it was wonderful," she said.

If you are interested in exploring this travel opportunity for yourself or the high school students in your life, you should call Charlotte immediately and put your \$200 deposit on the line.

The tour is done through Sabena World Airlines. The cost is \$2,998 plus \$16 departure tax. That covers air, hotels, tours and most meals. Charlotte says this is \$500 off the published brochure price. You will probably need \$200 more for additional miscellaneous expenses.

You can call Charlotte at Around the World Travel in Farmington, 476-3433.



Hammerfest, the northernmost city in the world, is an important northern Norwegian fishing center, crossroads for tourists and sportsmen visiting Europe's last frontier and the land of the midnight sun.

## Norway steamer

### It's no 'Love Boat' and that's all right

By Mary Augusta Rodgers  
special writer

A trip on a Norwegian coastal steamer is appreciated both for what it is — and what it isn't.

What it is: A way to see the spectacular coastline of Norway from the decks of a sturdy ship called a coastal steamer.

What it isn't: An American-style cruise, as in "The Love Boat."

Winter and summer, 11 coastal steamers sail up the Norwegian coast, carrying passengers and cargo from Bergen, Norway's second largest city, to Kirkenes, a mining town five miles from the Soviet border, and back again. The prime time for tourists is from May through September.

Seldom out in the open sea, the ships sail through fjords and thread their way past reefs and clusters of islands, often accompanied by seals and dolphins, crossing the Arctic Circle in mid-voyage.

The coast is a continually compelling sight: snow-covered mountains, forests, rocky cliffs alive with sea birds, glaciers and roaring waterfalls. There are fishing villages, busy modern cities, towns where wooden houses are painted in primary colors of yellow, red and white. As the ships move north, the trees grow smaller and scarcer and finally disappear. The land becomes tundra, home of the nomadic Lapps and their reindeer herds.

"If this isn't the world's most

**Liquor is expensive. 'If you like having a happy hour, you'd better BYOB.'**

— Tom Brown

beautiful voyage, as the ads say, it's certainly one of the top contenders," Priscilla Chave said. "I'd be happy to go again."

Priscilla and Grant Chave live in Birmingham. They were on the steamer Midnatsol in June when they saw the midnight sun, an unforgettable sight. "We were out on deck at 3 a.m.," Priscilla said, "watching the sun slowly sink to the horizon. It sat there for a while and then ... it came back up!"

In Bergen, she recommends a side trip to Trolldhaugen, home of composer Edvard Grieg. "The house is impressive. It's built on land that juts out into the ocean and the view is something to die for."

Priscilla also recalls "the beautiful flowers we saw everywhere, almost up to the Arctic Circle, and the glaciers that looked close enough to touch."

Mary and Tom Brown of West Bloomfield were on a smaller steamer, the Finnmarken, last September. That was too late for the midnight sun, but they saw a splen-

Please turn to next Page

## Boyne Highlands has new chairlift

Here's what's new in Michigan Skiing.

Boyne Highlands, near Harbor Springs, introduces Michigan's first detached chairlift, making it 2½ times as fast to go up the slope. The Highlands has also added night skiing on some runs, Tuesdays and Fridays during January and February. Call toll-free (800) GO BOYNE.

Crystal Mountain, near Thomasville, celebrates its 30th anniversary this year. In addition to adding a new triple chairlift, the new "Hot Shots" program (open to 11- to 16-year-olds) offers advanced skiing and snowboarding instruction. Call (616) 378-2911.

Sugar Loaf, in Cedar, has expanded nighttime skiing to include Saturdays as well as Mondays and Wednesdays. Skiers can obtain a Sunday morning half-day pass. By mid-December Sugar Loaf will have its own boarding area and a new halfpipe. Pack up the kids in January for the "Just Kidding" weekend Jan. 4-6 when kids can sleep and ski free with parents. Call (616) 228-5461.

Shanty Creek/schuss Mountain, near Bellare and Mancelona, offers a weekend getaway for women Feb. 22-24. Discounts are being offered to skiers aged 55-69; skiers over 70 ski free. Children's programs are also

available. Call toll-free (800) 632-7118.

Timber Creek (formerly Mt. Mariah), near Spruce, re-opens this year under new ownership and offers many improvements. In addition to a remodeled lodge with new lounge, ski shop and rental areas, a 600-foot expert slope has been added. Snowmaking capacity has been tripled and lighting improved for night skiing. Call (517) 736-8377.

Ski Brule/Ski Homestead, near Iron River, features a new 6,000-square-foot lodge addition that includes a 3,000-square-foot children's center with an outside "kids only" ski instruction area. For special family weekends and other family packages, call (906) 265-4957.

Big Powderhorn, near Bessemer, offers a new "on-slope hut" for group parties, and a new 1,100-foot-long expert run. Call (906) 932-3100.

Marquette Mountain, at Marquette, claims the longest, steepest run in the Midwest this year with the 1,400-foot extension of its expert run. The resort is also introducing new children's rates and has built a new 300-foot-long halfpipe for snowboarders. Call (906) 225-1155.

Mt. Holly has widened loading and unloading areas at the triple chair-

Please turn to next page



The Caberfae Ski Resort, pictured here, and many others across Michigan hope to host a lot of skiers this season. Mt. Holly has widened loading and unloading areas, increased

snowmaking capacity by 25 percent, upgraded rentals and frozen prices at last season's levels.

MICKY JONES

## Saigon hotel moves into its fourth life

(AP) — It may have been the best-known 500 square yards of the Vietnam War: the Continental Hotel terrace, where spies, soldiers and journalists met at sunset to swap tales and numb the horror with drink.

After years as a military headquarters and extensive remodeling, the Continental and its "Shelf," as the terrace was called, are open again and catering to the business crowd.

The Continental was built between 1910 and 1915, in the French era, and initially welcomed a colonial cast of rubber planters and Foreign Legionnaires.

Then the Americans came to fight, and to spend their dollars on the Shelf. Every night, they were ambushed by prostitutes, crippled beggars, pickpockets and the doe-eyed

urchins selling flowers, whom hardly any could resist.

That era ended in April 1975, when North Vietnamese tanks rolled into Saigon.

Saigon became Ho Chi Minh City. The French-owned Continental was summarily nationalized, as was the Rex a block down the street, where American officers lived and played.

Vietnamese military officers occupied the Continental for 13 years, while communist authorities tried to impose their will on the free-wheeling southerners, with less than gratifying success.

A short while ago, the Continental began its fourth life. After two years of renovations, the hotel opened its 72 rooms to tourists and the foreign businessmen who are flocking to economically liberalized Vietnam.

War and its traditional intrigues

are gone from the Shelf. The talk on the terrace these days is of investment opportunities, cheap labor, bureaucratic snags and how to get around orthodox communist functionaries.

Military green and safari jackets are the stuff of ghosts, replaced by the once-scorned jacket and tie.

The rooms on the three floors above are occupied by company executives and deal makers. They come from Taiwan, Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Western Europe and from the United States, although Americans are barred by their government from doing business in Vietnam.

Old-timers notice other changes, sometimes with regret. The Shelf has been glassed in, air-conditioned, adorned with neo-Grecian columns and crystal chandeliers.

"What I remember most about the Continental is the open terrace, the ceiling fans, the colonial atmosphere," George Belcher said. "Now that's all gone."

Belcher, back on a visit, spent four years in Vietnam with the U.S. aid mission.

Dao Huu Loan, the manager, said the Continental's history and architecture were of prime concern in the renovation.

"These days, around the world, there is a tendency to pull everything down, destroy tradition and the beauty of the past," he said. "We have made some changes, but the basic structure is the same."

Rooms cost an average of \$70 a night, payable in U.S. dollars, and Loan said the occupancy rate was 85 percent last year. He hopes the Vietnam Year of Tourism proclaimed by

**'What I remember most about the Continental is the open terrace, the ceiling fans, the colonial atmosphere. Now that's all gone.'**

— George Belcher

the government will attract more non-business travelers.

"The most important thing is to improve the service every day," the manager said. He told an interviewer the 120 hotel employees receive above-average salaries, plus bonuses for good performance.

# America's Cup means dough for San Diego

(AP) — The 1992 America's Cup, which will be sailed off Point Loma, is expected to bring more than \$900 million into San Diego County, according to a recent study.

America's Cup competitors, spectators and media will spend \$405 million in the county, according to a study conducted by a group of economists from the University of San Diego.

"This consists of approximately \$275 million in visitor spending, \$80 million in race syndicates, \$40 million for boat excursions, galas and parties, and \$10 million in direct construction spending," according to the study done for the America's Cup Organizing Committee.

In addition, the event will generate \$506 million in "induced spending," which takes into account the money San Diego businesses and workers are likely to spend because they will be enriched by the visitor spending, the study says.

In all, the county stands to realize a \$911-million windfall by hosting the yacht races, the study says.

The new figure is conservative when compared to a 1987 study prepared by San Diego-based CIC Research, which estimated the event's potential economic impact at \$1.2 billion.

The championship round of the America's Cup defense is scheduled for May 1992, with challenger and

**'I wanted a bulletproof economic study that nobody could point a finger at and say, 'This was blown out of proportion''**

— Tom Ehman, general manager of San Diego America's Cup Organizing Committee

defender trials starting in January of that year. Many of the international competitors will start setting up shop in San Diego later this year to prepare for the regatta.

According to the study, the city of San Diego can expect to receive about \$11 million in sales tax and hotel room-tax revenue from the 1992 America's Cup, while California may receive as much as \$21 million in state sales tax revenue.

Tom Ehman, general manager of the San Diego America's Cup Organizing Committee, said his organization provided \$10,000 to help finance the USD study.

Ehman said the new projections were conservative. "I wanted a bulletproof economic study that nobody could point a finger at and say, 'This was blown out of proportion,'" he said.

## It's no 'Love Boat' and that's all right

Continued from previous page

did show of northern lights late one evening. "The sky was lit up with hanging streaks of color, constantly changing," Mary said.

The steamers make two or three stops a day. The automatic gang-plank unfolds, the cargo doors open, and passengers are off to see the town while the cargo — mail, canned goods, cars — is unloaded.

Every stop was different and interesting in its own way. Mary Brown said, mentioning Bergen's famous fish market and "the most beautiful babies I've ever seen."

"The ship's time of departure is posted and you'd better pay attention, because they mean it," Tom Brown said. "One woman had to make a desperate leap to get back on board."

Several optional shore excursions are offered to north and southbound passengers. One is a seven-hour bus trip from Ornes to Bordo, an especially scenic drive. Another is a visit to the Soviet border.

Trondheim is a major stop; Norway's third largest city, with a medieval cathedral and a museum devoted to music. Another is Molde, known for its roses, and its view of 87 snow-capped mountains; and Vardo, far to the north, where the town's one precious tree is carefully wrapped up during the winter.

A booklet titled "2,500 Miles on

the Coastal Steamer" supplies intriguing stories about each stop. Leka, for instance, is where a 4-year-old child was seized by an eagle, carried to a nearby mountain top, and lived to tell the tale. If you find that hard to believe, read on: "In 1979, a committee was set up at Leka to combat the 'unbelievers.'"

Tromsø, an island town with a bridge connecting it to the mainland, was, like many coastal towns, used as a German naval base during World War II, heavily bombed and later rebuilt.

Both the Browns and the Chaves found their accommodations aboard ship comfortable and cozy. ("That's a positive way of saying small," Mary Brown said.) The food was good, not elaborate, and served generously. "It helps if you like fish, cheese, black bread and pickles," Priscilla Chave said.

Liquor is expensive; as it is everywhere in Scandinavia. A bottle of beer costs the equivalent of \$6 on board ship. "If you like having a happy hour, you'd better BYOB," Tom Brown said.

The two local couples liked the fact that these were working ships with a variety of "real people" traveling from one town to another, rather than the fun-crazed celebs of cruise-line fame. "There were interesting people to talk to, particularly the college-age kids.

And no costume parties! No talent shows! No midnight buffets!" Priscilla Chave noted happily.

Tom Brown said he was sitting on an outside deck, enjoying the sunshine, when a young Norwegian began an intriguing conversation by asking, "Do you believe in God?"

A brief ceremony is held when the ships cross the Arctic Circle, with "King Neptune" handing out certificates to the passengers. And passing through the Trollfjord is occasion for serving a special, "Trollfjord soup." But that's about all there is in the organized entertainment line.

Said Mary Brown: "Everybody dresses casually. You need sweaters and crepe-soled shoes. I had one dress but never wore it. Tom never put on a tie. In 14 days, they had one rough day and missed one dinner. The Chaves had smooth sailing all the way."

Both couples traveled with friends. "It was nice, but not something you had to do," Mary Brown said. "We wouldn't have been bored alone."

They disembarked at every day-time stop, exploring the towns, taking brisk walks, doing a little shopping. On board the ship, they read, played bridge and spent a lot of time out on deck, enjoying the ever-changing light and the sea air. "And most of all, we drank in the

gorgeous scenery going by," Mary Brown said.

Most Americans fly first to Oslo, Norway's capital, and spend a few days looking at relics of Viking ships, the Norwegian Folk Museum and Thor Heyendahl's Kon-Tiki raft.

Priscilla and Grant Chave particularly recommend the Vigeland Sculpture Park — a unique place, full of fountains and sculpture by one man, Gustav Vigeland.

"It's wonderful and very moving, but hard to describe," Priscilla said. "You just have to see it. We've been back to Oslo three times because of that park."

The Chaves also recommend taking the train from Oslo to Bergen, where passengers board the coast-er steamers. "It takes about six hours and you have to reserve ahead because it's a very popular trip through beautiful country," Priscilla said.

For information on the coastal steamer trips, write the Bergen Line, 505 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10017, or call (212) 986-2711 or (800) 323-7436. For travel information on Norway, write the Norwegian Tourist Board, 655 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017, or call (212) 949-2333.

The author of this story, Mary Augusta Rodgers, is a resident of Birmingham.

## travel notes

### MUSEUM NEWS

The 31-year-old National Art Museum of Sport (NAMOS), which boasts the largest collection of sports-related art in the U.S., is relocating its collections from New Haven, Conn., to Indianapolis, Ind. The museum opens Jan. 13, 1991. The inaugural exhibition, "Sport in Art from America's Museums: The Director's Choice," is a compilation of art from more than 50 major U.S. museums.

See what our future scientists have in store for us by visiting The Studebaker National Museum, 525 S. Main Street in downtown South Bend, Ind., which is hosting "X-90," an experimental hands-on science and technology exhibit created with

the cooperation of the South Bend Community School Corp., through April 7, 1991.

X-90 science exhibits are based on the scientific concepts found in the sixth-grade science curriculum and seventh-grade technology curriculum. The exhibit includes more than 50 experiments about energy, matter, gravity and friction.

Accompanying the X-90 exhibit is the Polawatom Zoo's "Animals Can — Can You?" exhibit along with health and safety exhibits. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens and students, \$1.50 for kids 12 and under.

### STEAMBOATIN'

The Mississippi Queen begins her 1991 steamboat season in February with a series of big band vacations. Big name bands which will perform aboard the world's largest paddle wheeler include Les Elgart and His Orchestra, The Sammy Kaye Or-

chestra, Jack Morgan and The Russ Morgan Orchestra, and Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians with Al Pierson.

All February departures are New Orleans-to-New Orleans river cruises, beginning Feb. 4, 1991. There are three-, five-, six- and seven-night big band river cruises. Fares start at \$460 per person for three nights, based on double occupancy. For more information, contact your travel agent or call 800-543-1949.

### BED AND BREAKFAST

The Bed and Breakfast Innkeepers of Northern California are holding their eighth annual conference, "Along the Inside Track," in Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 19-22, 1991. The conference will feature workshops and lectures on operations, management and promotion of bed and breakfast inns.

A pre-conference seminar, "Get Inn and Get Going," is planned for newcomers to the bed and breakfast industry. This two-day seminar gives future innkeepers a comprehensive

overview of innkeeping with a how-to approach. For more information, call Nancy Carlisle at 408-462-9191.

### SOUTHWEST AIRLINES' FUN FARES

If holiday spending has made you reconsider your new year travel plans, you'll be pleased to learn that Southwest Airlines is offering discounted air fares starting at \$20 one-way with 21-day advance ticket purchase.

The \$20 one-way fares are valid from Detroit city or metro airports to Chicago, St. Louis and Indianapolis. Other discounted fares include Detroit city or metro airports to Houston, Dallas, Austin or San Antonio, Tex., for \$79. Tickets must be purchased 21 days in advance; airport fuel surcharges may apply. Call Southwest Airlines at 800-531-5601.

### SNOW FUN

The Northern Michigan GMC Truck and Northern Michigan Buick Dealers associations present the 15th Annual Perry Drug White Pine

Stampede, sponsored by Perry Drug Stores, Feb. 2, 1991. The Michigan Cup Race will be held at Shanty Creek/Schuss Mountain Resorts near Bellaire, Mich., 35 miles from Traverse City.

More than 1,200 skiers are expected to participate this year in the 50K, 20K and 10K Fun Race cross country events. Proceeds of the day's activities will go to Children's Hospital of Michigan. For more information and registration details call race headquarters at 616-587-8812 or visit your local Perry Drug photo center.

If you're a new skier who needs to learn the basics or an experienced skier who needs to brush up on technique, the Northern Michigan Nordic Ski Council (NMNSC) will waive

trail fees and offer free technique clinics next Sunday.

To get your Free trail pass, call NMNSC at 616-271-6314 for the 15 participating ski facilities. You must register by tomorrow.

### FCA TO CELEBRATE SILVER ANNIVERSARY

The Finnish Center Association will celebrate its 25th anniversary beginning with a commemorative banquet Saturday, Feb. 23, 1991, at the center, 35502 Eight Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, reservations required.

The celebration continues Sunday, Feb. 24 with an open house at the Finnish Center, 2 to 4 p.m. For more information contact Ruth Koskimaki, chairman, 25th Anniversary Committee 313-478-6939.

## Ski resorts adding new stuff for skiers

Continued from previous page

lift serving intermediate and advanced, increased snowmaking capacity by 25 percent, upgraded rentals and frozen prices at last season's levels. Snowboarding has also been added Sundays through Fridays (excludes holidays). Call toll-free (800) 582-7256.

Ski Mt. Brighton and your kids aged 6 and under ski free any day of the week. Improvements at Mt. Brighton include a 500-foot-long halfpipe, twice as long, steeper and wider than last season, a third race course, and increased snowmaking capacity. Mt. Brighton's "Believers" learn-to-ski club will also be of interest to first-time skiers and families. Call (313) 229-9581 or the 24-hour recorded snow-conditions number, (313) 227-1451.

Alpine Valley, near Milford, has expanded its snowmaking capacity and widened two expert and three intermediate runs. A free beginner ticket is offered on non-holiday weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (313) 887-4183.

### Dates to remember:

Friday, Jan. 18 is Learn to Downhill Ski Free day in Michigan. If you've never skied, or consider yourself a beginner, sign up for free lessons and beginner-area lift tickets from one of 30 participating ski facilities, including Mt. Brighton (313) 229-9581 and Riverview Highlands (313) 479-2266. Call before Jan. 17 to pre-register. Call the Michigan Travel Bureau at (800) 5432-YES for more information on participating ski facilities.

Free skiing for anyone 55 and over during "Silver Streak Week," Jan. 28 — Feb. 1. Downhill and cross country skiing free at 46 participating ski facilities. Call the Michigan Travel Bureau at (800) 5432-YES for information on participating ski areas.

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Phone 422-8364 or 525-4613

Motor City Speak Easy- 2nd & 4th Mons. 7:00 p.m., DENNY'S, 12 Oaks Mall, Novi.

Oral Majority- Every Tue. 5:45 p.m., DENNY'S, Ann Arbor Rd. & I-275, Plymouth.

Saturday Sunrises- Every Sat. 8:45 a.m., "UNITY HALL", 28660 5 Mile, Livonia.

### BIRMINGHAM, FARMINGTON, SOUTHFIELD

Phone 538-4884 or 573-2523

Birmingham T/Ms- 2nd & 4th Tues. 6:30 p.m., COMMUNITY HOUSE, 280 S. Bates, Birmingham.

Windbaggers- Every Thur. 6:30 p.m., SVEDEN HOUSE, 31830 Grand River, Farmington.

Federal Mogul T/Ms- 2nd & 4th Thur 12 noon, 26555 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield.

NCA Voices/Excellence- 2nd & 4th Tues., 5:00 p.m., 17330 Northland Park Ct., Southfield.

Lawrence Tech U.- Every Thur 6:00 p.m., 21000 W. 10 Mile, #E-159, Southfield.

Northwestern- Every Mon. 6:30 p.m., FRANKLIN CLUB Apts Library, 20890 Franklin, Southfield.

### REDFORD, WESTLAND, WAYNE

Phone 561-8853 or 455-1635

Dearborn Dynamics- Every Tue. 6:30 p.m., RAMS HORN, Plymouth & Telegraph Rds., Redford.

Holy Smokemasters- Every Thur. 6:30 p.m., DENNY'S, 7725 N. Wayne Rd., Westland.

The Advocates- Every Thur. 6:00 p.m., OMEGA, 34824 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

### BLOOMFIELD, ANN ARBOR

Phone 363-3690 or 434-8369

Jewish Community Center- Every Tue. 7:30 p.m., 6600 W. Maple Rd., West Bloomfield.

Huron Valley- Every Mon. 6:30 p.m., MICHIGAN LEAGUE, 227A Engls (N. Univ.), Ann Arbor.

Washtenaw- Every Thur. 7:00 p.m., DENNY'S, 3310 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor.

Domino Farms- Every Wed 6:00 p.m., 30 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr., Ann Arbor.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Contact

A.I. Moore ATM 422-8364, B. Boylan ATM 538-4884, D. Renaud ATM 494-2893

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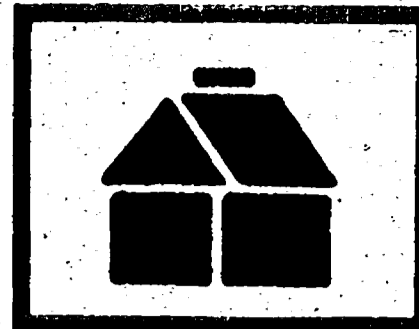
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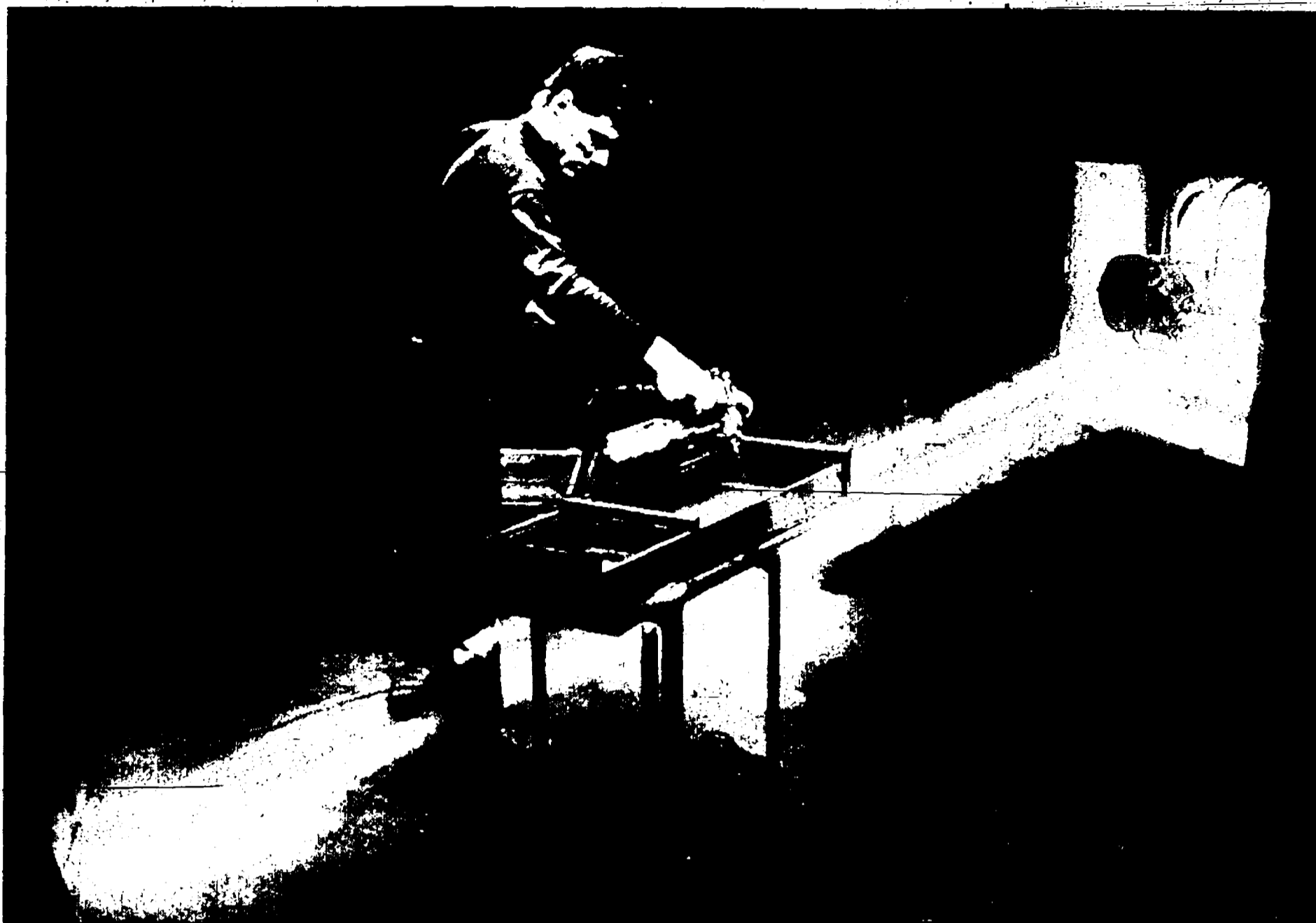
Bob Sklar editor/591-2300

Thursday, January 3, 1991 O&E

\*1E



This four-drawer cherrywood chest is part of the Michael Camp Furniture line, 17th and 18th century furniture reproductions made locally and sold in fine furniture stores nationally.



Furniture finisher Mike Roback sprays sealer on Shaker clock cabinets in a spray booth at Michael Camp Furniture's workshop.

## Authentic reproductions

Furniture maker meticulously crafts a bit of history



Furniture maker Michael Camp, at the drafting table in his Plymouth workshop.

By Janice Tiger-Kramer  
special writer

**J**UST THREE years after graduation from Dearborn's Edsel Ford High School, Michael Camp had only \$500, was between sales jobs and didn't have a clue where to apply for work.

Since he was an accomplished wood worker and appreciated antique furnishings, he bravely walked into furniture and accessory shops in the Farmington and Birmingham-Bloomfield area carrying Early American-style shelves and peg racks made in his home workshop.

Hoping just to interest potential customers that day, Camp was shocked to write up five sales before noon. That night, he began filling orders.

Besides marketing his accessories in local stores in 1979, Camp began doing a profitable mail order business through "Colonial Homes" magazine.

A year later, he opened a workshop in Plymouth. Today, he builds a full line of 17th and 18th century furniture reproductions sold in fine furniture stores throughout the country.

"Woodworking was always a hobby for me," said Camp, 32. "My family collected period furnishings and my aunt's house was filled with antique furniture. I grew up learn-

*'Woodworking is as individual as a fingerprint.'*

— Michael Camp  
furniture maker

ing to appreciate it."

**TODAY, THE** Plymouth Township resident employs four full-time cabinet makers and two finishers. But he still selects the designs to reproduce, chooses the materials and works side-by-side with other furniture makers.

"I'm much more comfortable working in the shop than I am doing the marketing. You always have a result in the shop, but you're never quite sure about the marketing part of the business," he said.

Besides selling Michael Camp Furniture in California, Wisconsin, Texas, New Hampshire and other states, he personally markets his reproductions in High Point, N.C., during the International Home Furnishings Show.

Camp opened the Michael Camp Shoppe, 331 N. Main St., in downtown Plymouth, five years ago. There, he sells furniture along with a wide selection of antiques, woven rugs, folk art and collectibles.

Please turn to Page 2



Cabinet maker Ken Light sands drawer fronts for a desk made by Michael Camp Furniture.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

## Spicer farmstead: a historic site worth preserving

**I ENJOYED** seeing the historic Spicer House decked out in its finest during the "Heritage Holiday Tour: A House of Inspiration" in December.

The 65-year-old, Marcus Burrows-designed estate house, on the old Spicer family farm in what's now Heritage Park, overlooks 211 of the most panoramic acres in Farmington Hills.

The view of the valley is an eyepopper — any time of the year. And the architecture of the house is very special.

Wing-shaped in English country style, the Spicer House is on target to open officially late this spring as the park's visitors and meeting center, thanks to a \$475,000 restoration. I applaud the city of Farmington

Hills, and its parks and recreation commission, for assuring the house's transformation into a public showcase of historical significance.

It's a community treasure.

**ELEANOR AND** John Spicer got the house as a wedding gift from family friend Martha Grey in 1935. It was home to Ellie until her death in 1982.

"For 47 years, she raised sheep and kept riding horses, while a suburban community developed around her," a city historic marker outside the house's front stone fence tells us.

She never caved in to developers drooling at the prospect of subdividing the lush land.

The Friends of Heritage and the Farmington Hills Department of



Bob Sklar

Special Services deserve thanks for hosting the heritage holiday tour. It gave the community a truly inspiring peek at the continuing restoration of the Spicer House.

A Farmington Hills Historical Commission member, I spent my afternoon visit not only taking in the holiday decorations and magnificent vistas but also the architectural splendor: the vaulted ceilings, the

solid oak floors and floors, the sculpted dining room ceiling, the casement windows.

While the Spicer House is restored, improvements continue to the sheep barn, now used for day-camp and cross-country ski programs. The city will pay 25 percent of the \$250,000 cost to add more day camp/nature rooms and restrooms and to winterize them. A state land trust grant will pay the remainder.

**AS THE** city gears up for seeking renewal of its parks and recreation millage next year, I urge it to publicly discuss potential uses for the other Spicer outbuildings: the main barn, the stable and the caretaker's house.

Architect J. Michael Kirk, who

surveyed the farmstead for adaptive re-use in 1987, said:

"The existing structures are a fine example of a working farm and illustrate the changes experienced by farmsteads with the addition of the addition of the main house in 1925.

"All five of the structures contribute significantly to this historical interpretation and their re-use is possible, though costly in the case of the main barn (\$100,000)."

The overall cost, upwards of \$220,000, may prohibit complete renovation of the outbuildings.

But many improvements are still possible, even within the existing parks and rec millage. "There might be enough money. But we don't know for sure because we haven't updated cost estimates since 1987," says Dan

Potter, city special services director.

**LET'S REMEMBER:** We're talking about saving a historic site in a public park dedicated to spotlighting the city's heritage!

Farmstead once reigned in Farmington Hill, but few farm buildings remain.

Resident Dan Burnett aptly described why we should preserve the farm buildings, a vital lifeline to our agrarian roots.

Preservation "will give residents and visitors at least a glimpse of what everyday buildings were like during the 19th and first half of the 20th centuries."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

# Household duties planned at butler's desk

**Q:** Please evaluate my unusual desk. The top drawer drops down to provide a writing surface, but you have to stand up to use it. The wood is tiger maple; the columns are full round and are separate from the sides.

**A:** This is a butler's desk, where the household duties were planned. It is in the Empire style; it was made about 1830 to 1840 and would probably sell for \$800-\$900.

**Q:** The enclosed mark is on the back of a porcelain cake plate. It is 11 inches in diameter and decorated with hand-painted fruit. Can you identify the maker? When was made and how much is it worth?

**A:** This mark was used by the Hutschenreuther porcelain factory in Selb, Germany, during the late

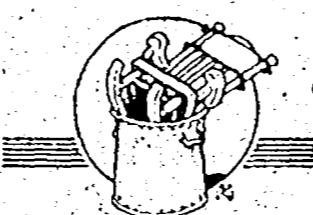
19th century. Your cake plate would probably sell for about \$65-\$75.

**Q:** I have a very old Bible (1795) in excellent condition. It was published in Edinburgh by Mark and Charles Kerr, His Majesty's Printers. It was translated out of the original tongues. I would appreciate anything you can tell me about its value.

**A:** First, it must be understood that there were more Bibles printed than all other books combined; old Bibles are not rare.

Bibles like yours, which is about 200 years old, commonly sell for \$100-\$200 in very good condition. There are exceptions, such as those illustrated by famous artists like Gustave Dore.

**Q:** Someone told me that old beer cans are collectibles. Is that true? I



*antique or junk*

James G. McCollam

found one labeled "Red Top Ale." It has a cone top and takes the kind of cap that used to come on pop bottles. Does this have any value?

**A:** There are lots of old beer cans that are worth very little. Some, like your cone-top can, are valuable. They were introduced in the mid-1930s and were used for only a few years. Your Red Top Ale can would probably sell for \$50-\$60 in good condition.

**Q:** Is there any significance to an English Royal Doulton mug commemorating the marriage of the Prince of Wales dated 1893?

**A:** This was the marriage of the later King George V and Queen Mary, the grandparents of the present Queen Elizabeth II. The mug would probably sell for at least \$200.

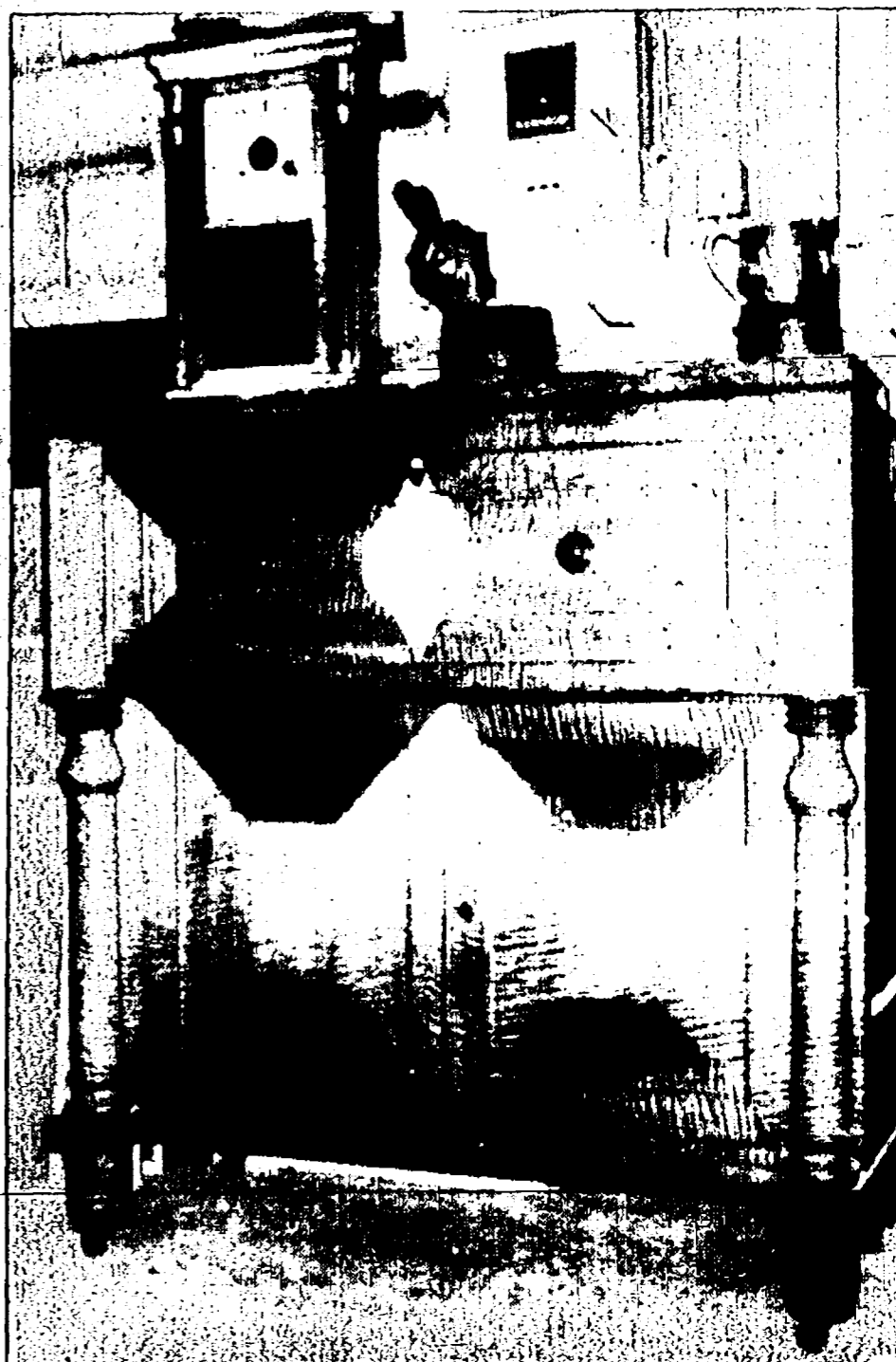
## BOOK REVIEW:

"The Antiques Trader Antiques and Collectibles Price Guide" edited by Kyle Husfloen, The Babka Publishing Co., P.O. Box 1050, Dubuque, Ia 52001, \$12.95 plus \$1 postage.

Here we have the seventh edition of the famous price guide with 900 pages of 1,500 photos and 65,000 items, all described and priced. It is one of the most useful books of its kind.

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, In. 46556. All questions will be answered but published pictures cannot be returned.

James G. McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of America.



You have to stand to use this butler's desk's writing surface.

## Gift passes on sale for flower show

The University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens offers gift certificates to the 1991 Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show.

The show will run Thursday-Sunday, April 11-14 at Yost Ice Arena, Ann Arbor. "A Gardener's Holiday" will be the theme. International travel, seasonal celebrations and festivals will be expressed in the exhibits.

Each gift certificate is redeemable for a show ticket that allows selection of a preferred viewing date and time. Timed tickets are a new innovation that will limit the amount of people at the show at one time.

Gift certificates are redeemable for tickets at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and can be exchanged either by mail or in person.

Show gift certificates are for sale at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Each gift certificate costs \$8 and comes with a brochure that gives detailed information about the show. The certificate and brochure fit easily inside a greeting card.

The gardens also offer tickets to the show's opening night gala 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 10. Guests may enjoy champagne and hors d'oeuvres as they browse. Landscape designers will be on hand to answer questions about major exhibits. Gala tickets are \$25.

After buying gift certificates and gala tickets for family and friends, don't forget to treat yourself. Admission to the show is \$8 for adults and \$6 for children 12 and younger. Tick-

ets will designate specific dates and time periods to visit the event.

Advance tickets guarantee immediate entry; those who buy tickets at the gate risk long lines and the chance of sold-out days and time periods.

Tickets are available at the Michigan Union Ticket Office, all Ticketmaster outlets and at Hudson's department stores. To order by telephone, call 763-TKTS (Ann Arbor area), or 423-6666 (Detroit metro area).

Tickets to the opening night gala are available only at the Botanical Gardens. Note that in the interest of public safety, strollers will not be permitted inside Yost Ice Arena during the show.

# Cabinet maker shapes authentic reproductions

Continued from Page 1

His first furniture brochure included only small pieces, such as the Porringer tea table and Queen Anne chair.

He steadily increased the line to include a gate leg table, a Connecticut lowboy and highboy, a Deerfield hutch, a pencil post bed and even a 17th-century chest used today for a wardrobe or entertainment center. He also reproduces a variety of four- and six-drawer chests, mirrors, accent tables, clocks and accessories.

TO HERALD the company's 10th anniversary, Camp offered a limited edition, 18th century secretary made of cherry or tiger maple.

The reproduction features five hand carvings, tombstone doors, removable finials and hand dovetail drawers with chamfered bottoms. The piece is hand finished to recreate the look of 200-year-old wood. The desk takes about 200 hours to finish and is priced at \$8,500.

Camp uses mostly cherry wood and tiger maple for reproductions and pine as a secondary wood for

drawer sides and bottoms. Besides stained finishes, customers can request a custom finish or select from about 12 painted looks.

Since Camp believes a customer should be able to tell the difference between every cabinet maker's work, each piece is started and finished by the same craftsman who finally signs and dates the reproduction.

"Woodworking is as individual as a fingerprint," Camp said.

The skilled cabinet maker, whose home is filled with antique furnishings, early lighting and redware pottery, still researches each

piece added to the line for authenticity by visiting museums and attending antique shows.

CAMP HAS about 50 Chippendale and Queen Anne reproductions in his current line; form a \$125 Chippendale mirror to the \$3,600 Connecticut Highboy, but he also takes custom jobs. Working inside homes with his crew, he has built and finished kitchen cabinets, shutters, wainscot, paneling, mantles, bookcases and window seats reminiscent of 17th and 18th century interiors.

Since authentic, Queen Anne and Chippendale furnishings are collector pieces today, Camp finds a large market for his more affordable reproductions.

For example, an original Connecticut Highboy, probably made of mahogany, would cost over \$100,000 today. An original Porringer tea table, which Camp sells for \$350, would cost \$20,000-\$30,000.

The popularity of Queen Anne furnishings, characterized by slender, cabriole legs and generously curved chair backs, and Chippendale pieces, also known for the

cyma-curved leg and claw-and-ball foot, will never diminish, Camp said.

"This furniture will never lose popularity. It's not only beautiful, but it's functional even today."

After more than 10 successful years in the furniture making business, Camp may expand the company to increase market share. But he admits that his conservative approach toward business will result in a slow, very calculated growth.

As he put it: "People come to us for the quality that we offer. That's one thing I won't compromise."

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**PLYMOUTH** — Historic house completely redone with newer kitchen, first floor laundry, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on prime 1.77 acres in Plymouth Township. Finished walk-out basement, 3 car garage. \$375,000. Call 642-0703

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**FARMINGTON** — Beautiful custom-built 4 bedroom ranch, walk-out lower level lends itself to in-law suite. Professionally landscaped, 2 completely updated kitchens, 3 updated baths, den, family room, oversized 2 car garage, maintenance-free exterior, central air, walking distance to park and downtown Farmington. \$169,900. Call 642-0703

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS** — Don't miss this beautiful Adams Woods condo. Immediate occupancy in 2 bedroom, 2 bath Townhouse with rec room and 1/2 bath in finished basement. Move-in condition, neutral decor, 2 car garage, all for \$153,900. Call 642-0703

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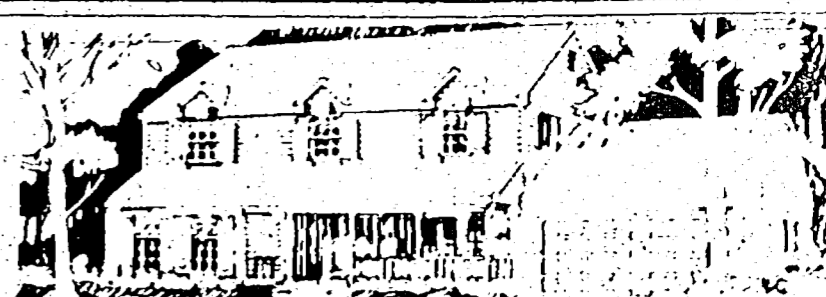
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8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY - FRIDAY

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. Any advertisement that contains such a preference, limitation or discrimination is prohibited by law. It is the policy of this newspaper to accept no advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that any advertisement published in this newspaper is available on an equal opportunity basis. 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 real estate advertisement if the advertiser fails to comply with the conditions of the applicable rate card. The Observer & Eccentric does not discriminate in advertising or in the sale of real estate.

## 302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM - 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, finished basement, 1st floor laundry, updated kitchen, newly redecorated. Central air, security system, walk to Midvale Elementary School. \$291,000. 3691 Larches 646-5156

OWNERS ARE SELLING WE ARE MARKETING 6667 Cathedral, Open Sun. 1-4. Traditional Colonial, W. of Telegraph, S. of Maple. Bloomfield Hills schools. Compare size, price & tax rate to appreciate this pre-spring value. Owner 851-0519

550 Pence, Open Sun. 2-4. Immediate occupancy, 2500 sq. ft., 1895 Victorian, downtown, 4 bedrooms plus library, also lease at \$1900. Call for details. SALES CONNECTION - 258-0852

## BIRMINGHAM - NEW CONSTRUCTION

Specializing in new construction, quality throughout. Spacious floor plan with circular staircase opening to great room with bay window and fireplace. Master suite with 2 walk-in closets and fireplace. Custom cabinetry, crown moldings, hardwood floors and more. Two available. Phone for further information. \$409,900. H-173587

## HANNETT, INC. REALTORS

646-6200

## BLOOMFIELD TWP. FOXGROVE

Immaculate 4 bedroom colonial, professionally decorated & landscaped. Library, Florida room, full basement, Bloomfield Hills schools. OPEN SUNDAY 1-5PM, 6150 Lantana Lane, \$299,000. 626-0305

## BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE

Spacious 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement, professionally decorated & landscaped. All new kitchen, lovely marble entry, mechanical updates. General contractor's work. \$253,900. H-177656

## HANNETT, INC. REALTORS

646-6200

## GREAT LOCATION KIRK IN THE HILLS

Completely updated contemporary ranch with sloping corner lot. Great deck and patio to rear. In an area of fine homes. New listing! Phone for further information. H-BG

## HANNETT, INC. REALTORS

646-6200

## NEW LISTINGS

MANOR SET on tree lined street in an area of lots to be developed. This 6 bedroom, 6 full and 3 half baths home overlooks beautiful ravine. \$500,000. 645-2030.

## TRANSFEREE READY-Tutor style

home offer 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with cathedral ceiling plus library including built-ins. Extra deep yard. \$240,000. 647-7100.

## COZY BIRMINGHAM COLONIAL

4 bedroom home with Florida room, hardwood floors and much more. Convenient to downtown Birmingham. Call for details. \$235,000. 645-2030.

## BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS! Beautiful

bungalow located in Beverly Hills. Many recent updates. Outside freshly painted, new roof, windows, doors and much more. \$139,900. 647-7100.

## RALPH MANUEL

Century 21, 477-9800

## 303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake

ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS SEIZED BY THE U.S. MARSHALL OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-5PM ASPEN RIDGE CONDOS, 6316 Aspen Ridge, N. off I-5 Mile W. of Orchard Lake

Colorado unit, master bedroom & bath on first floor with 2 bedrooms & bath upstairs, powder room on entry level. 2 car attached garage. Central air. Two years new. Under \$150,000.

626-8700

## Cranbrook

Assoc. Inc. Realtors

## DESIRABLE WEST BLOOMFIELD

Tri-level, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, fireplace in family room. \$145,000. SKR. 626-4000

## GREAT PRICE, GREAT LOOKING

Grand new-ready to move into. High cathedral ceilings, large great room, spacious dining room, white formal cabinets, marble foyer, European faucets. Walk out to fire place & fireplace in family room, great view, carpeted & landscaped. \$244,900.

## HEPPARD

855-6570

## GREAT RANCH MAPLE &amp; FARMINGTON RD.

Fireplace in great room, formal dining room, side entry garage, full basement, walk out to back yard. Great for entertaining. \$129,900.

## HEPPARD

855-6570

## IMPRESSIVE 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath

Colonial, fireplace, central air, full basement, Bloomfield Hills schools. \$171,800. MAX BROOK 626-4000

## NEW YEARS SPECIAL

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Recently redecorated beautifully decorated 4 bedroom colonial in prestigious French Farm Sub. Owner anxious to bring offer - all will be considered. Quick occupancy. \$259,900. 462-1811

## COLDWELL BANKER

Schwelzer Real Estate

## WEST BLOOMFIELD

MOVE HERE! In this 4 bedroom colonial, Redline kitchen & family room, hardwood floors, circular driveway. Call today for an appointment. \$169,900.

## CENTURY 21

MJL CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE 851-6700

## W. BLOOMFIELD

STYLE & BEAUTY Contemporary 2 story elegantly finished 2 bedroom colonial with fireplace, hardwood floors in entry, kitchen, breakfast room & family room. 2 car garage, central air. Everything in mint condition. \$112,500.

## CUSTOM RANCH

decorated to perfection, offers 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, in a newer sub. Ceramic entrance in great room, formal dining room, chef's delight kitchen, walk-out basement, security alarm, central air, nicely landscaped, deck, attached 2 1/2 car side garage. \$189,900.

## Century 21

Nada, Inc. 477-9800

## 304 Farmington Farmington Hills

Beautiful Glen Orchard Springs 2,800 square ft. custom built ranch located on a large hillside lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2nd kitchen perfect for holiday gatherings. 3 doorways provide plenty of sunshine. \$178,900.

## The Prudential

Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS

462-1660

## HUGE LOT FARMINGTON HILLS

Professionally designed ranch in an area with new homes. Fireplace, big rooms, 2 car attached garage and basement too. \$200,000. A new home, \$97,900 (L-24R0B) 462-1811

## COLDWELL BANKER

Schwelzer Real Estate

## Open Sunday 2-5

Tastefully decorated 2 bedroom, beautiful contemporary home in desirable Farmington Hills with winding, tree-lined streets. Immediate possession, central air, 2 car garage, large lot and all kitchen appliances stay. \$149,900

## The Prudential

Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS

462-1660

## Independently Owned and Operated

## ROLLING OAKS COLONIAL - 4

bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room & den. New listing by owner. \$205,000. 661-5164, 661-5300

## ROLLING OAKS - stunning colonial

on park commons. Glamorous white formal kitchen, library, beautiful family room. \$182,900. MAX BROOK 626-4000

## ROLLING OAKS stunning colonial

nestled among the trees. Featuring large bedrooms, private library, family room. \$229,900. MAX BROOK 626-4000

## SUPER BUY!

1900 sq. ft. 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 2 car attached garage, large lot, family room, fireplace, 2 baths. \$139,500. Call Sharone 478-5165

## ERA - COUNTRY RIDGE

474-3303

## Woods &amp; Rolling Terrain

Is why this is one of Farmington Hills' most sought after suburbs. This lovely ranch in a beautiful setting takes full advantage of the setting with the multi-level decks and gazebo. The home offers an open floor plan, 2 1/2 baths, a formal dining room as well as the basic kitchen and "air" and "sprinkler" system. \$169,900.

## The Prudential

Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS

474-5700

## Independently Owned and Operated

## 305 Brighton-Hartland

Howell

## 306 Southfield-Lathrup

CALL DON OR DORIS OPEN SUN. 2:30-5 PM S. OF MILE W. OF EVERGREEN SO MUCH FOR A LITTLE! 4 bedroom Cape Cod, stone and aluminum, 2 full baths, family room, fireplace, formal dining room, attached garage, half acre lot with pool and huge shed. One of a kind! Original owner, custom built, no drive in.

MAYFAIR - 522-8000

## MAGNOLIA SUB - Charming Cape

Cod, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, wood windows & trim, oak cabinets. Many extras. Corner lot, Lot 38 - Clarke. Call 319-200 to Duke Lake Road, go North to 31900, turn right to Clarke. \$124,900.

## J. T. Kelly Custom Homes

363-5927

## LOWER STRAITS BOATING &amp;

swimming privileges come with this 3100 sq. ft. custom home. Kitchen & dining room, 2 car garage, full basement. \$359,900. RLS. MAX BROOK 626-4000

## OPEN SUN. 1-4

Emerald Pines, S. of Richardson, W. of Hagerty. Gorgeous 2500 sq. ft. Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, master bedroom with fireplace and large closet. \$177,000. Call 348-9950 or 770-0211 or 780-3267

## CENTURY 21

455-5880 464-0205

## 311 Homes

Oakland County

FRANKLIN. See and compare this home in Franklin Village. Lovely brick ranch, 2 car garage, full basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, spacious living room and family room with fireplace. Large wood & brick deck off family room. Tired lot with workshop at rear of property. Fenced yard. Many Extra! Low taxes. New gas furnace. \$159,900. Call WILLACKER HOMES INC. 437-0097

## NEW LISTING

UPDATED BERKLEY BUNGALOW in a nice neighborhood. 3 bedrooms with many recent improvements including roof, insulation, carpet and kitchen. \$55,000. 847-7100.

## RALPH MANUEL

312-Livonia

## ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath

W. Livonia. 1st floor laundry, finished basement, Florida room, attached garage. \$120,900. 462-0943

## BEST BUY

Over 1300 sq. ft. of beautiful living space! Quality built 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, 1 1/2 baths, updated kitchen with loads of cabinets, sharp finished roof room with fireplace, garage. Loaded with extras! \$109,900.

## S. of Plymouth, W. of Wayne

35124 Orangelawn RACHLE RION RE/MAX 100 INC. 425-8789

## Better Than New

Why go to the lot? This beautiful building when you can have this sharp Willow model 4 bedroom colonial with all the amenities. Located on super premium tree lot! Central air and sprinklers already installed. \$197,900.

## The Prudential

Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS

474-5700

## Independently Owned and Operated

## Easy Access

To I-75 and I-76. This 3 bedroom ranch in the 6 yr. old, 3 bedroom, full brick home with huge garage, full basement, 2 car attached garage, and a finished basement. Quick occupancy. \$154,900.

## The Prudential

Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS

462-1660

## New Construction Exclusively

Better than lake property. Most beautiful view. 1555 sq. ft. Developers own lot. Design built by BUILDER ARCHITECT MAGAZINE. 1600 S. of Richardson, W. of Hagerty. Call NANCY MEININGER 348-9950 or 770-0211 or 780-3267

## SO. LYON AREA

Adult Community Co-op. Lake Angela co-ops with lake access. Colonial Acres Co-ops with 1 1/2 acres, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, available. Priced from \$49,900 to \$79,900.

## CENTURY 21

471-3555 474-4111

## 308 Rochester-Troy

CUSTOM BRICK RANCH. Beamed ceiling, large deck, finished basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement. \$147,900. (47 BUT) \$148,000. (23 CUM)

## ONCE YOU SEE

This lovely ranch in Rochester Hills you'll want to own it! Open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement. \$147,900. (47 BUT)

## TWO BEDROOM CONDO

in Bloomfield Hills. 1555 sq. ft., re-decorated in neutrals, underground garage, immediate occupancy. \$117,900. (29 WWO)

## ONE BEDROOM CONDO

in Rochester. Super investment. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Freshly painted. \$41,500. (30 PLA)

## TROY SCHOOLS

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch. Immediate occupancy. MANY EXTRAS. Great neighborhood. \$128,900. (15 CUM)

## CENTURY 21 EAST, INC.

299-6200

## FORMER MODEL 3 bedroom colonial

2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry room, beautiful landscaped lot with sprinklers. Immediate possession. REDUCED TO \$174,500. Call Helen 478-5165

## TROY - BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS

Attractive brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout, full finished basement, neutral paint, new kitchen, new carpet, new furnace. \$197,900.

## TROY - BY OWNER

Somerset Estates - 2100 sq. ft. colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, living room, dining, family room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, central air, patio & large wooded lot. Move-in condition. In great neighborhood. Call for details. \$179,900

## \$30,000 REDUCTION

Better than new. Move in less than 24 hours! 4 bedroom colonial. Family room, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, central air, patio & large wooded lot. Move-in condition. In great neighborhood. Call for details. \$179,900

## 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park

Huntington Woods

BEAUTIFUL BERKLEY HOME. Charming, updated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1st floor laundry, dining room, library, large kitchen w/ breakfast room, 1st floor laundry, large enclosed front porch. 1-2 car detached garage. \$89,900. Janet Baum 543-3541

## 310 Wixom-Commerce

Union/Walled Lake

## COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP

1760 sq. ft. colonial, brick front, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, wood windows & trim, oak cabinets. Many extras. Large lot. South of Wixom Road, West of Carroll Lake Road. Lot 5: Elkin Ct. \$138,900.

## HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP

Lake access on White Lake, 1350 sq. ft. ranch, immediate occupancy. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, wood windows & trim, oak cabinets. Many extras. Corner lot, Lot 38 - Clarke. Call 319-200 to Duke Lake Road, go North to 31900, turn right to Clarke. \$124,900.

## J. T. Kelly Custom Homes

363-5927

## LOWER STRAITS BOATING &amp;

swimming privileges come with this 3100 sq. ft. custom home. Kitchen & dining room, 2 car garage, full basement. \$359,900. RLS. MAX BROOK 626-4000

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## CENTURY 21

455-5880 46



# Yes, they do build 'em, like they used to.



**M**aybe not along the same lines as this historic centerpiece in Mill Race Village, but with equal care and quality.

And when it comes to telling a prestige audience about your current homes for sale, there is no better place than The Observer & Eccentric's Creative Living Real Estate section.

Here is a newspaper section that regularly features the largest selection of suburban real

estate ads in Southeastern Michigan.

Published twice each week on Monday and Thursday for an audience of more than 350,000 adult readers in 24 affluent communities, this popular section has been tailored for our satisfied Realtors who continue to be pleased with the results they receive.

Why not join them?

## THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 (313) 591-2300 • 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 (313) 644-1100

## creative impressions

This column appears regularly. Send news items to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

### AT MADONNA

Love to sing and have fun? Madonna College will hold its first interview and rehearsal for the Livonia college's community chorale 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8 in Room 186. Rehearsals are 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, January through April. All of your hard work will culminate in a concert April 21.

Some works chosen will be Vivaldi's "Gloria," "Magnificat" and "Chamber Mass" and Bach's "Christ lag in Todesbanden." Small groups try out together. Participate for fun or college credit. Call John Redmon, 591-5097.

"Introduction to Hammer Dulcimer" will be offered 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 24 to April 11. Traditional music, from folk to Baroque to modern, will be featured.

Charlene Berry, a scholar-performer and musician, will teach performance practice, repertory and uses of the hammer dulcimer in concert, church, classroom and social settings. Participants may take class for continuing education credits. The fee is \$75. Call Berry, 591-5017.

Advanced oil painting will be offered 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, Jan. 15 to March 26, in Room 177. The class will focus on more complicated compositions and techniques in oil painting. The fee is \$60. Call Sister Angeline, 591-5187.

Madonna College is at I-96 and Levan Road.

Monte Nagler, award-winning photographer, will display his work in the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing.

Nagler, a world traveler who once studied with Ansel Adams, says "cameras don't make photographs, people do!"

Though all his images show meticulous care technically and are printed and mounted to archival standards, Nagler believes that technique is second to content, and that it is a photographer's greatest gift to share sights and feelings.

His work is found in collections coast to coast, including the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Brooklyn Museum.

He recently received the Artist-in-Residence award from the Farmington Area Arts Commission and was honored by the State House and Senate for his contributions to fine art photography in the state.

A photography columnist for the Observer/Evening News, Nagler also teaches classes at the Birmingham Community House and Farmington/Farmington Hills Community Center, as well as conducting seminars for Cranbrook P.M.

His work may be viewed 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. weekends Jan. 7-29.

### MUSIC FORUM

The University of Michigan School of Music will host the 46th annual Midwestern Conference on School Vocal and Instrumental Music Jan. 17-19.

The primary purpose is to provide clinics, lectures, demonstrations and concerts for public school music teachers.

The event is sponsored by the American String Teachers Association, the Michigan Music Educators Association, the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association and the University of Michigan School of Music.

### Michigan School of Music

More than 70 clinicians and guest speakers from Michigan and throughout the United States will make presentations.

The opening concert will feature the Michigan State University Wind Symphony Band. High school and college ensembles will present free concerts throughout the event.

For details, call the U-M School of Music hotline, 763-4726.

### CHURCH TOURS

Some of Detroit's most expressive and beautiful historic churches will be featured by the Detroit Historical Society during their first-of-the-year church tours.

Since 1972, the DHS historic church tours have been presented to acquaint metro Detroiters with the contributions these institutions have made in developing the religious and cultural life of the area.

They also focus attention on the importance of maintaining and preserving these buildings as visible history.

The tours are cosponsored by the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the State of Michigan, the Detroit Historical Department and the Detroit Historical Society.

Tours are conducted the first Monday of each month. The next tour is Jan. 7.

The tour bus, the DHS Historymobile, leaves the Detroit Historical Museum parking lot, 5401 Woodward, at Kirby, at 10 a.m.

Subsequent tours are Feb. 4 and March 4. Price is \$8.50 for society members and \$10 for non-members.

For reservations, send a check to the Detroit Historical Society, 5401 Woodward, Detroit 48202. Call 833-7934.

### VAAL CLASSES

Visual Art Association of Livonia winter classes begin Jan. 28.

Classes are held weekdays and Saturdays in Room 24 of the Jefferson Center, 9501 Henry Road, Livonia.

Classes are offered in watercolor, monotypes, oil portraits, and drawing and sketching/all media. Workshops focus on all-media, mastering color, watercolor, and composition-how it works.

For registration and fees, call 464-6772. VAAL members receive reduced tuition and exhibit entry fees and a newsletter.

VAAL is dedicated to advancing the knowledge and appreciation of the creative arts by offering studio classes and twice-yearly exhibits, all open to the public.

The teaching staff includes area art professionals.

VAAL is supported by the Livonia Arts Commission, the city of Livonia and the Livonia Cultural League.

### ART AWARDS

The Arts Foundation of Michigan announces that nominations are open for its annual 1991 Michigan Arts and Patrons Awards. This marks the 16th year the foundation will honor Michigan artists by awarding cash prizes.

The arts awards are given annually to Michigan artists in recognition of outstanding achievement in varying fields. Three artists will receive \$5,000.

Patron awards are bestowed upon individuals for outstanding service in support of the arts. Patrons receive a commemorative plaque of Pewabic Pottery.

Winners are recognized at the foundation's annual Michigan Arts Award ceremony in May. The deadline to submit nominations is Jan. 16. All nominees must live in Michigan.

The foundation has honored 80 artists and 39 patrons since the awards were established in 1976.

The foundation was established in 1966 as a non-profit organization that encourages and supports excellence in the arts through a variety of grant-

ing programs.

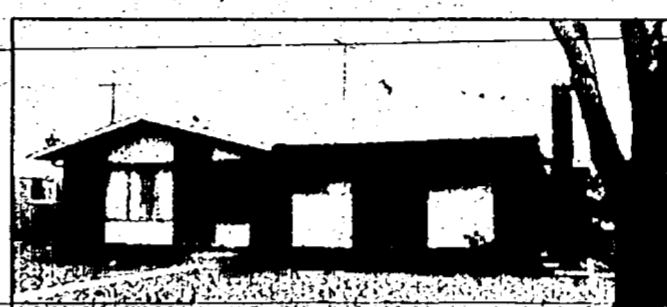
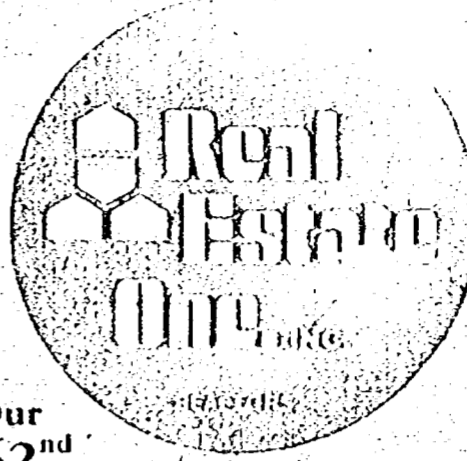
For nominating forms, write or call the Arts Foundation of Michigan, 1352 David Whitney Building, Detroit, MI 48226 or call 964-2244.

### CRAFT FAIR

Henry Ruff School PTA in Garden City is taking applications for its spring craft fair on March 16. Table cost is \$15. Call Debra Szygula, 427-9099 or contact the school.



Call Real Estate One to put Michigan's most successful seller of homes to work for you.



#### LIVONIA

DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Prestigious Tiffany Park 3 bedroom ranch. Open floor plan, custom cabinets in kitchen, fireplace in family room, Florida room with doorwall, central air, finished basement.

\$107,000 261-0700



#### REDFORD

GREAT FAMILY HOME. Sharp 3 bedroom brick Ranch with updates on roof of home and garage, driveway, central air, furnace, and electric. Exterior maintenance free with new aluminum trim.

326-2000



#### REDFORD

REDFORD'S BEST BUY. Very clean three bedroom home. Seller is motivated! Newer furnace, much remodeling and fresh paint. Central air, appliances are negotiable. FHA and VA terms available.

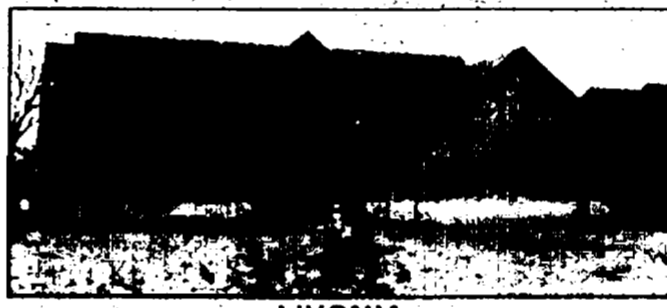
\$51,000 261-0700



#### PLYMOUTH

PRETTY CAPE COD. In town location, large master bedroom upstairs, remodeled tongue and groove cedar (89). New beige carpet throughout (89). Side porch makes enclosed entry. Extra insulation.

\$98,500 455-7000



#### LIVONIA

STUNNING CAPE COD. Two story living room with 2 story fireplace, master bedroom suite on main floor, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms. Great Room huge kitchen (19x14), and study.

\$246,750 261-0700



#### PLYMOUTH

STEP BACK IN TIME. Serene tree lined street in Plymouth is the setting for this nostalgia filled home awaiting your personal touch. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, golden oak staircase and trim.

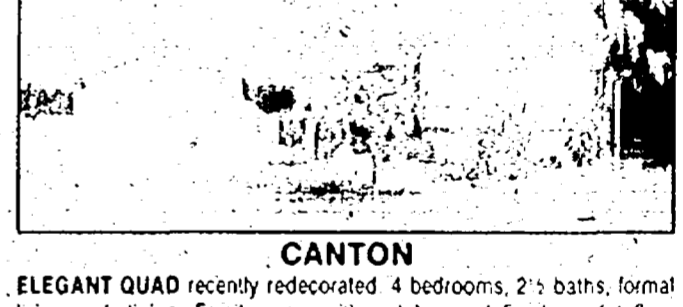
\$149,900 455-7000



#### REDFORD

OWNER TRANSFERRE. Brick ranch, huge lot. This house has a basement, family room, dining room, bath plus 1/2, fireplace and much more! Located in an excellent neighborhood. Hurry!

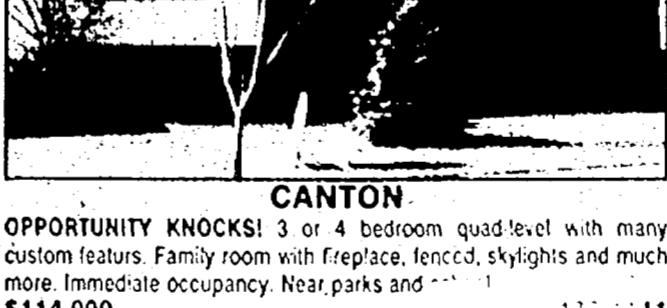
\$89,900 261-0700



#### CANTON

ELEGANT QUAD recently redecorated 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining. Family room with wet bar and fireplace. 1st floor laundry, central air and gracious landscaping.

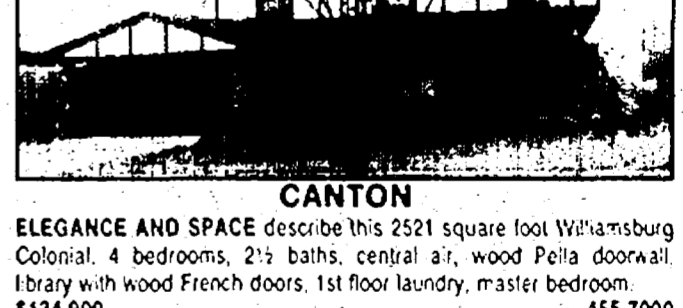
\$141,900 455-7000



#### CANTON

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! 3 or 4 bedroom quad level with many custom features. Family room with fireplace, fenest, skylights and much more. Immediate occupancy. Near parks and schools.

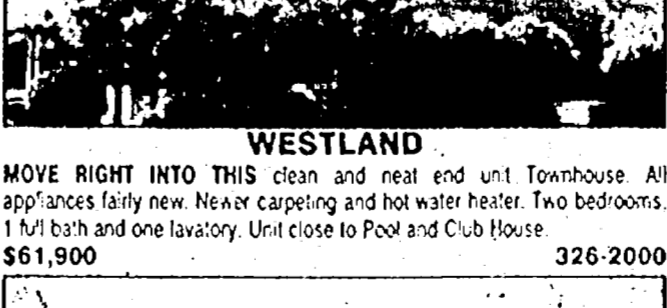
\$114,000 326-2000



#### CANTON

ELEGANCE AND SPACE describe this 2521 square foot Williamsburg Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, wood Pella doorwall library with wood French doors. 1st floor laundry, master bedroom.

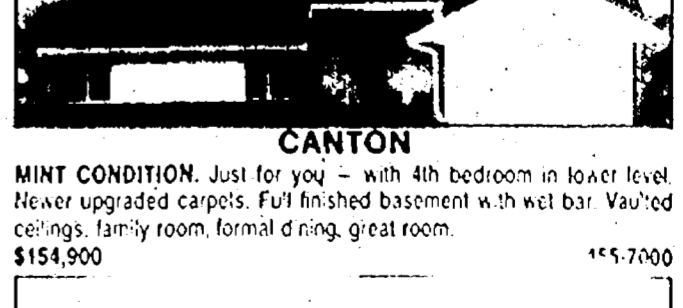
\$134,900 455-7000



#### WESTLAND

MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS clean and neat end unit Townhouse. All appliances fairly new. Newer carpeting and hot water heater. Two bedrooms, 1 full bath and one lavatory. Unit close to Pool and Club House.

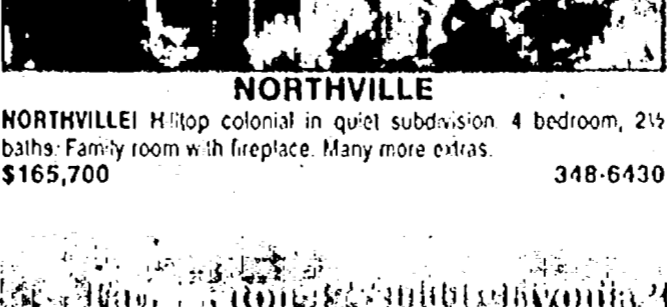
\$61,900 326-2000



#### CANTON

MINT CONDITION. Just for you - with 4th bedroom in lower level. Newer upgraded carpets. Full finished basement with wet bar. Vaulted ceilings, family room, formal dining, great room.

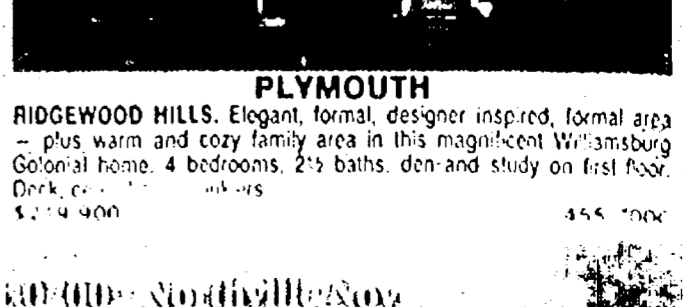
\$154,900 455-7000



#### NORTHVILLE

NORTHVILLE! H/Top colonial in quiet subdivision. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace. Many more extras.

\$165,700 348-6430



#### PLYMOUTH

RIDGEWOOD HILLS. Elegant, formal, designer inspired, formal area - plus warm and cozy family area in this magnificent Williamsburg Colonial home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den and study on first floor.

\$174,900 455-7000



### Gardeners' book nook

Marty Figley

From the garden bookshelf:

• "A Patchwork Garden," Sydney Eddison (Harper & Row, \$19.95), is the account of Eddison's experiences of making a garden on New England soil. The book tells of her trials and tribulations, successes and failures. We are introduced to the many people who inspired and helped her reach her goal. She compares these people to a patchwork quilt, with their idiosyncrasies and advice all woven into the creation of her garden. Practical tips are interspersed throughout.

• "The Scented Garden," David Squire with Jane Newdick (Rodale, \$24.95), covers the fundamentals of growing and using fragrant plants to create this special type of garden and how to use the "harvest." A craft section completes the book. Scents such as almond, musk, mint and honey and many degrees of sweetness can be found in plants and it's easy to find your favorite using the attractive charts. The illustrations are water colors and the authors include romantic stories, which involve scented plants.

• "The Garden Trees Handbook," Alan Toogood (Facts on File, \$19.95), is a nitty-gritty guide to choosing, planting and caring for garden and trees. More than half of the book is an encyclopedia of trees, which includes complete information about each plant with very descriptive illustrations. If you need a tree book, you might like this one.

• "10,000 Garden Questions," edited by Marjorie J. Dietz (\$32.50, Harper & Row, hardcover) is the fourth edition of this authoritative book, with the questions answered by 20 experts.

Chapters are devoted to specific garden areas, including one on regional gardens. To indicate the thoroughness of the book, the "Cornell Mix" formula, used for starting seedlings, is included. When I was in a class recently, no one knew this formula. All types of gardening questions are answered and a list of sources for further information is included.

• The completely revised and updated edition of "The Wise Garden Encyclopedia," Wise, (\$39.95, Harper/Collins, hardcover) is just out. It will be a much-used copy on my book nook.

I own an earlier edition, which has been a constant source of reference, so I expect this one will live up to expectations. All gardening terms are explained. The information about flowers, trees, shrubs, lawns, herbs, soil, fertilizer, vegetables, indoor plants (and more) will assist any gardener. Four stars for this one.

• When I researched a column for the food section of this newspaper about edible flowers, some information was gleaned from the book "Cooking from the Garden," Rosalind Creasy (\$35, Sierra Club Books, hardcover).

This subject, plus many more such as how to

design, plan, plant and harvest produce from theme gardens (17 in all) will inspire the reader to try and duplicate the successes.

Creasy visited famous chefs and gardeners and shares their tips and recipes (180 luscious ones). The interviews with these gardeners make fascinating reading and are educational, a great book to put on your holiday gift list.

• Another book by Rosalind Creasy, "The Complete Book of Edible Landscaping," (\$19.95, Sierra Club Books, soft) is up-to-the-minute with advice about home landscaping with edible plants. How to plant a garden area, large or small, and how to maintain it using practical methods are discussed.

The 160-page encyclopedia of edibles lists more than 120 of these plants with information about how to buy, plant and care for, use and preserve them. Many recipes are included. The photographs and drawings will educate as well as inspire the reader to use edibles in the landscape and reap the rewards.

• White flowers in a garden and in the home always add a special spark. "ALBA, The Book of White Flowers," Deni Brown (\$32.95, Timber Press, hardcover) won't disappoint with the wealth of information provided.

Symbolism, meaning and the history of white flowers is just part of this book. Color photographs taken in different seasons are an important part, as is the section with descriptions of more than 1,000 white-flowered species. For layers of white flowers, this is THE book.

• "Herbs, 1001 Gardening Questions Answered," (\$16.95, Garden Way, hardcover) will help both the novice and accomplished herb lover. Designing the garden, growing and maintaining the plants, harvesting, culinary uses and crafts are all given space. Container growing is also discussed.

One chapter deals with five favorite herbs, but I did miss Monarda listed (since there are several varieties). In its stead, bee balm (Monarda didyma) is featured. This is a book with lots of information from the editors of Garden Way.

• "Personal Landscapes," Jerome Malitz (\$39.95, Timber Press, hardcover) presents the author's view of gardening. Most of the photographs are scenes from the western states, but one can adapt the ideas to any part of the country.

One of a stone stairway with sedum as a ground cover could easily be copied. Famous paintings can also inspire garden design. The author lists specific plants to "create moods" reminiscent of them.

We might also get inspiration from parks and gardens we visit and adapt the concept to our own gardens, but he states: "Each garden develops a personality of its own no matter what the original intention might have been." A thought-provoking account... you will either agree or disagree.

# APARTMENTS

## MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES

This classification continued from Page 5E.

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LUXURY TOWNHOUSES  
New England architecture features  
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VISIT OUR MODELS TODAY.

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It's BUCKINGHAM!  
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• Six, that's right, six closets  
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Bright, 50's contemporary town-  
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AUBURN HILLS  
• Newly Redecorated  
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• FREE Heat  
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Extra large light and airy 1 & 2 bed-  
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& dryer in building, central air,  
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Bedford Square Apts.  
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR  
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.  
Small, Quiet, Safe Complex  
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featuring:

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TIMBERLANE APARTMENTS  
In heart of town • Attractive Units  
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From \$475 with carport  
Vertical Blinds Throughout  
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YOU FOUND IT  
AFFORDABLE  
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STARTING AT \$475

New Carpet, Vertical Blinds, Spa-  
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Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom  
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NO RENT TILL JAN. 1ST  
New England charm, new 1500  
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Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units  
**FROM \$510**  
Immediate Occupancy

INCLUDES:  
Vertical blinds, carpeting, patio or  
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Enter on Tulane 1 block W. of  
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Near Botsford Hospital, Livonia Mall  
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bedroom condo, washer/dryer,  
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1600 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath w/  
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1, 2 AND 3 BEDROOMS  
FROM \$495  
1 MONTH FREE RENT  
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Across from 12 Oaks Mall  
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LUXURY APTS.  
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SUPER SPECIAL  
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(1 yr. lease only)  
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We offer 6 month leases in two bed-  
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FREE HEAT  
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1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air  
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INCLUDES HEAT  
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Studios, 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$380  
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APARTMENTS  
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Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom & studios  
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THE HOUSE OF  
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1 & 2 BEDROOMS  
PLUS TOWNHOUSES  
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Spacious apartments with air condi-  
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port. Pool. All utilities included ex-  
cept electric.  
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Very large 1 bedroom unit  
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1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440  
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• Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse  
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• EST. OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75  
ADJACENT TO AUBURN HILLS  
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GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

**JAMESTOWN**  
Farmington  
At Its Most Enjoyable

- Peaceful, Luxurious Community
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1 Bedroom Apartments from \$565  
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Perfectly located off  
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- Chatham Hills -  
• Attached Garages • Extra Large Apartments  
• Microwaves • Dishwashers • Indoor Pool  
**Starting At \$509**  
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on Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead  
Sat. 11-5 Mon. Fri. 9-7 Sun. 11-4

**- Pavilion Court -**  
Fully Equipped Health Club  
• Separate Entrances • 2 Full Baths  
• Washer-Dryer in each unit • Carports  
**Starting At \$695**  
348-1120  
Pavilion Drive off Haggerty Rd.  
Between 9 & 10 Mile  
Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat.-Sun. 11-5

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
THE HOUSE OF  
BOTSFORD  
1 & 2 BEDROOMS  
PLUS TOWNHOUSES  
FROM \$515  
Spacious apartments with air condi-  
tioning, locked foyer entry, fully  
equipped kitchen and basement  
storage. Lighted parking and car-  
port. Pool. All utilities included ex-  
cept electric.  
20810 Botsford Drive  
Grand River  
Directly behind Botsford Inn  
477-4797

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
**NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON**  
Super Location  
Small 60 unit complex  
Very large 1 bedroom unit  
with patio - \$485  
Includes: carport, all appli-  
ances, carpeting, verticals,  
sliding glass door.  
Shopping nearby  
STONERIDGE MANOR  
Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake  
478-1437 775-8200

**FARMINGTON/LIVONIA**  
BRAND NEW SPACIOUS APTS.  
**SPECIALS**  
Rentals from \$560  
HEAT INCLUDED  
MERRIMAN PARK APTS.  
On Meriman Rd. (Orchard Lake  
Rd.) 1 blk S. of 8 Mile Rd.  
477-5755

**YOUR SEARCH IS OVER!**  
If You're Looking For  
A Spacious Quality Apartment  
At A Reasonable Price

Hours: Open Daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Saturday & Sunday 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

**LIVONIA**  
SAVE \$1450  
2 BEDROOM LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS  
• Full-size washer and dryer in each apt.  
• Vertical blinds  
• Self-cleaning oven  
• Central air conditioning  
• Carports included  
Phone 462-3135  
**PLYMOUTH WOODS**  
Located on Plymouth Rd. 1 Mile West of Newburgh  
Closed Thursday

**PLYMOUTH/CANTON**  
SAVE \$1160  
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS  
• Full-size washer and dryer in each apt.  
• Vertical blinds  
• Dishwasher  
• Central air conditioning  
• Personal private entrance  
Phone 981-6450  
**SARATOGA NORTH**  
Located at the corner of Lilley and Warren Roads.  
Closed Thursday

**LIVONIA**  
SAVE \$1310  
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS  
• Private courtyard entrance  
• Full-size washer and dryer in each apt.  
• Dishwasher  
• Central air conditioning  
• Vertical blinds  
Phone 464-4100  
**ARBOR WOODS**  
Located corner of Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail  
Closed Wednesday

**PORTSMOUTH APARTMENTS**  
ONE & TWO BEDROOM LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS  
WASHER AND DRYER IN EACH APARTMENT  
DRAMATIC CATHEDRAL CEILINGS AVAILABLE  
LEASING WEEK  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

**FROM \$495 HEAT INCLUDED**  
CENTRAL AIR  
THRU-UNIT DESIGN  
669-5490

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - Sub-lease needed for large 1 bedroom apartment. Appliances, attached garage, indoor pool included. Rent negotiable. Call 473-8438 or 473-1544.

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 1500 sq. ft., fireplace, dishwasher, curtains, appliances & utilities included. \$650 plus deposit. Non-smoker. 477-4778.

**Farmington Hills**  
**BOTSFORD PLACE**  
**GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE**  
**SPECIAL**  
1 Bedroom for \$439  
2 Bedroom for \$569  
3 Bedroom for \$649  
**PETS PERMITTED**  
Smoke Detectors Installed  
Single's 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 477-8464.  
27883 Independence Farmington Hills

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**FARMINGTON PLAZA** - 31825 Shawwassee, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpeted, appliances, air conditioning, pool, heat included. \$465-\$515. 478-8722.

**GARDEN CITY TERRACE**  
1 Bedroom Apartments  
\$410 per mo. Includes Heat & Water  
Office Hrs. 9am-5pm Mon-Fri. only  
522-0480

**GARDEN CITY** 1 bedroom, appliances, carpeted, air, cable. No pets. \$395 month includes heat, plus security deposit. 261-8344

**GARDEN CITY** 1 bedroom, \$415/mo. \$500 security includes heat, water, air conditioning, cable, laundry facilities. Call 425-3087 or 553-2165.

**Huntington Woods**  
**I-696 Access**  
Absolutely perfect, newly remodeled 2 bedroom townhouse with stretch-out space.  
Built-in microwave, dishwasher & self cleaning oven/range  
Full kitchen  
Full bathroom  
Full basement  
Rentals from \$600

Located on 10 Mile, S. of I-696 between Codrington & Woodward

**Village Green of Huntington Woods**  
547-9393

**LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD.**  
**GRAND OPENING**  
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath  
\$635  
Includes washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room, near shopping.

**CANTERBURY PARK**  
7 Mile Rd., corner Mayfield between Farmington & Merriam Rds.  
473-3983 275-8200  
Model open daily 10-6 except Wednesday

**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 Mile across from Oakland Mall 585-4010

**NORTHVILLE GREEN**  
Deluxe 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with balcony porch overlooking running brook. On Randolph at 8 Mile, 1/2 mile W. of Shedd Rd. Walk to downtown Northville.  
**RENT FROM \$520**  
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200  
Includes carpet, plush carpeting, appliances  
349-7743

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**GARDEN CITY** 2 bedroom, freshly painted, appliances, carpeted, air, laundry area, storage, no pets. Rent discount. \$440. Agent 684-1169.

**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 More - In Special. Call 478-2025

**LIVONIA**  
HEAT INCLUDED  
RENT FROM \$465  
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, self cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, interior carport, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.  
On Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh  
459-6600  
On selected units only

**LIVONIA**  
HEAT INCLUDED  
RENT FROM \$465  
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, self cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, interior carport, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.  
On Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh  
459-6600  
On selected units only

**Northville Forest Apartments**  
1 & 2 Bedrooms  
Over 1000 sq. ft. of conditioned 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 8am-4pm  
After appt. & weekends by appointment  
420-0888

**NORTHVILLE** - 8 Mile - 275, newer luxury apts. All amenities including washer, dryer, 1-2 bedrooms, starting at \$539 plus special incentives.  
345-4300

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**Madison Heights**  
**WINTER SPECIAL**  
**CONCORD TOWERS**  
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS  
Includes:  
• Stove & refrigerator  
• Dishwasher  
• Carpet  
• Intercom  
• Newly decorated  
• Smoke detectors  
• Sprinkler system  
• FROM \$405  
1-75 and 14 Mile  
Next to Abbey Theater  
569-3355

**NORTHVILLE** - Studio apartment in Victorian home, downtown location \$410 mo. + utilities. No pets. Leave Message. 699-5529

**NOVI** - Upper 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, recently remodeled. New kitchen, carpet & appliances. \$475 plus security deposit. 349-7482

**NOVI** - 1 bedroom, appliances included, walk in closet, \$425/mo. Reference & security deposit. 349-3732

**NOV.**  
**ABSOLUTELY FREE APARTMENT INFO!**  
• Save Money!  
• Save Time  
• Open 7 Days

**TROY** 680-9090  
3726 Rochester Rd.  
**SOUTHFIELD** 354-8040  
22286 North-eastern Hwy  
**CANTON** 981-7200  
42711 Ford Rd.  
**NOVI** 348-0540  
Across from 12 Oaks Mall  
**CLINTON TWP.** 791-8444  
36670 Garfield  
1-800-777-5616

**APARTMENTS UNLIMITED**  
The Easiest Way to Find Your New Apartment!

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**Northville/Novi**  
**TREE TOP APARTMENTS**  
10 Mile & Meadowbrook  
Affordable luxury is available to you with these new 1 & 2 bedroom oversized apartments. Walking distance to shopping & restaurants, covered parking, \$1. 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  
Novi Rd. N. of 6 Mile  
Northville's best value is available to you with these new 1 & 2 bedroom 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.

**BENECHE & KRUE**  
347-1690 348-9590

**OLD REDFORD/LANSERD**  
Studio, \$235, security 2 bedroom, heat included, \$345, security 3 bedroom house, \$355 + security. No pets. Will qualify. 535-8372

**GLD. REDFORD** - working person clean safe building, good area, studio for only \$210. Heat included, call us today. 535-7643

**PLYMOUTH** - Available now, newly renovated 1 bedroom duplex, bright & cheery, carpet, air conditioning, washer/dryer, storage area, parking. 348-5277  
Green or Marie 453-1620

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR APTS.**  
1 BEDROOM \$445  
2 BEDROOM \$465  
Year Lease, Heat & Water Paid. Adults No Pets.  
455-1215

**PLYMOUTH DESIREABLE** 1 bedroom, carpeted, utilities, stove, refrigerator, \$420/mo. Plus deposit. Call 455-1816

**PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK**  
Starting from \$435  
Heat & water included. Security Deposit. Central Air Conditioning. 40235 Plymouth Rd. Apt. 101  
455-3682

**PLYMOUTH MANOR & PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.**  
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.  
Private community atmosphere  
Close to downtown Plymouth  
Pool & other amenities  
Heat included  
Lundy Rd. just S. of Ann Arbor Rd.  
Office Hrs. Mon-Thru Fri. 9-6 Sat. 10-4  
Call - 455-3880  
A York Property Community

**PLYMOUTH** Mayflower Hotel, \$450 month. Day room service, 24 hour message service. Color TV. No smoking. Washer/dryer. Short-term stays. Call 455-5940

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**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.  
• Located in residential area  
• Convenient to 275, 96 & 14  
• Ample storage/lockers  
• Heat included  
• Private balcony  
Ask about our move-in special. Rent with a 1 or 2 yr. lease.  
Call 453-2800

**TWIN ARBORS**  
Ann Arbor Trail  
East of Haggerty  
Call Mary  
453-2800

**FREE MICROWAVE**  
• You move in during January  
Plymouth Square  
Apartments  
1 BEDROOM APT  
\$455 PLUS UTILITIES  
9421 MARGUERITE  
(off Ann Arbor Rd. 1 block West of S. Cedar)  
MON THRU FRI 9 TO 5  
455-6670

**PLYMOUTH** Od Village Spacious 2 bedroom, air, newly decorated, new carpet, washer/dryer, short-term stays. Call 455-5940

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN** 1 bedroom, laundry, storage, walk in closets, carpeted, carport. Newer Complex \$450/mo. Call 455-4556

**PLYMOUTH - Newer 2 bedroom**, all appliances, in unit washer/dryer, air. Walk to town, immediate occupancy. No pets. \$550 mo. 471-1459

**PLYMOUTH - SENIOR CITIZEN** Special: Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet community. Walk to shopping. Central air, dishwasher, vertical blinds, carport, pool. Available to qualified applicants. 453-8811

**PLYMOUTH** Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, Appliances, heat included, a/c. \$555 per month. Applications 348-8037 459-2923

**PLYMOUTH** 1 bedroom, Plymouth Rd. & Haggerty, stove, refrigerator, first floor, private entrance, walk to town. Available immediately. 1231 South St. Month \$425, plus utilities. 454-9818

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**Plymouth Twp.**  
**CARRIAGE HOUSE APTS.**  
**HAGGERTY & JOY**  
**PHASE I & II**  
**STARTING AT \$445-\$550**  
• Individual laundry room  
• Appliances  
• Vertical blinds  
Model open daily 2-6 Sat. Sun. 12-6  
CALL 9-5 425-0930

**PLYMOUTH** 1 bedroom, Plymouth Rd. & Haggerty, stove, refrigerator, first floor, private entrance, walk to town. Available immediately. 1231 South St. Month \$425, plus utilities. 454-9818

**BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS**  
Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475  
Featuring:  
• 6 mo. & 1 yr. leases available  
• Convenient to freeways, shopping, and business districts  
• Central Air Conditioning  
• Private Balcony/Patio  
• Swimming Pool  
• Carpets Available  
• Beautiful Landscaping

**Cordoba**  
Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.  
Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5  
Equal Housing Opportunity. 476-1240

**THE GATE TO GREAT LIVING!**

**Golden Gate APARTMENTS**

From \$380

• Conveniently located only minutes from expressways and Twelve Oaks Mall.  
• Spacious Apartments in an Ideal Location.

On Pontiac Trail just West of Beck Road  
Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 • Sat. 10 - 5 • Sun. 12 - 5  
**624-1388**  
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

**NOW YOU HAVE A CHOICE AT The Springs APARTMENTS**

**BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENTS** OR **CHOOSE OUR CONTEMPORARY STYLES IN PHASE I**

WITH YOUR OWN WASHER AND DRYER AVAILABLE FOR THE SMALLER BUDGET

All nestled in a setting of lakes surrounded by beautiful landscaping.

LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 Mile East of Beck Rd.  
OPEN DAILY 9 - 6 SUNDAY 12 - 5  
**669-5566**

**1 & 2 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS**  
from \$415

**YOU'LL LOVE THE LIFE!**

• You'll love our new health club facility  
• Heat included with rent

1 Bedroom \$535  
2 Bedrooms \$600  
1 Bath  
2 Bedrooms \$625  
2 Baths

**DRAKESHIRE APARTMENTS**

Perfectly situated next to the Drakeshire Plaza Just east of Drake  
Open Mon.-Thru Sat. 9-5 Sun. 11-4  
477-3638

**COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS**

Attractive 1- & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from \$510.

HEAT INCLUDED with Vertical Blinds

FEATURING:  
• Clubhouse  
• Sauna  
• Air Conditioning  
• 2 Swimming Pools

2300 Langhorne Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)  
Open Daily - Closed Sunday  
**557-0810**

**V/S PLYMOUTH/CANTON V/S**

**Village Squire Apartments**

**LOCATION LOCATION**  
Minutes from I-275 - I-94 - I-96

• 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

**FREE HEAT FROM \$450**  
**981-3891**  
On Ford Road, just east of I-275  
Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

**MOVE IN SPECIAL**

**Be Up To Your Neck In Something Besides Snow This Winter.**

Like the warm waters of our indoor heated pool, for example. We're the only apartment community in Westland to have one, along with these fine features:

- Private Health Club
- 1 & 2 Bedroom High-Rise Apartments With Exceptional Balcony Views
- Tennis Courts
- Clubhouse
- Convenient Location Within Walking Distance Of Westland Mall

Don't fly south to warm waters this winter, just take off for our pool.

**WESTLAND TOWERS**

721-2500  
Models Open Daily.  
Located One Block West of Wayne Road, Between Ford and Warren Roads (Close to I-275 & I-94)

Just \$100 Security!

**Thornberry Apartments**

**GRAND SPECIAL \$1,000 OFF YOUR RENT**

No restrictions may apply.

**Live in Vogue, Live in West Bloomfield.**

Spacious 1 bedroom/1 den and 2 bedroom terrace apts.  
• Full-size washers & dryers  
• Cathedral ceilings, private patios & balconies  
• Eat in kitchens & breakfast bars  
• Private entrances  
• Utility room for storage  
• Decorative window treatments  
• Attached garages with automatic openers  
• Central air-conditioning  
• Resort-class amenities including Clubhouse with sparkling pool, spa, fitness center and tennis courts  
• Planned social activities  
• Convenient access to I-696

Located north of Maple Road between Farmington and Drake Roads.  
**661-8440**  
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5  
**From \$740**

**THORNBERRY APARTMENTS**  
A Village Green Community  
**UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS!**

**WESTLAND WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS**

Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh across the street from Meijers.

Spacious 2 bedroom apartments with 2 baths and private laundry rooms.

**1 MONTH RENT FREE MOVE IN FOR \$650**

Call Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-1 p.m.  
**425-0930**

**Dearborn West**

**Dearborn Heights**  
**Finest Community**

- Clubhouse & Pool
- Just minutes from Earline Mall

**1 Bedroom, 2 Bedroom & 2 Bedroom Townhouses from just \$420**

Perfectly located on 16kster Rd. 1 block N. of Cherry Hill.  
Open Mon.-Sat., 9-5 Sun., 11-4  
**278-1550**

Ask About Our Special

**COUNTRY LIVING ...at its Best!!**

Starting at \$605

- Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
- Private Entrance
- Washer/Dryer
- Hook-ups
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Jogging Trail
- Patio or Balcony
- European-Style Cabinets w/Complete Appliances Package
- Swimming Pool
- Jacuzzi, Clubhouse

**Country Ridge APARTMENTS**

On Haggerty Rd. Between 13 & 14 Mile  
Balcor Property Management  
**661-2399**

**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-applianced 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. From I-275, just exit Arbor Rd. West to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd. then east to The Crossings. Open Mon-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Phone 455-2424 today.

\*New Residents Only  
■ Certain Conditions Apply

# APARTMENTS

## 400 Apts. For Rent

**PLYMOUTH** - upstairs studio apartment, all appliances, air, \$385 per month. Large efficiency, all appliances, air, \$475 per month. Walk to downtown. Available now. 429-2162

**PLYMOUTH** - 1 bedroom, available Feb 1. Free heat, patio, storage, cable, air conditioning, carpeted, 3 bedrooms, security deposit. Lease \$125/mo. After 5pm 474-2574

**PLYMOUTH** - 1 bedroom, big room, 5 1/2 x 10, spacious kitchen, heat & parking furnished. Best value in town. See it before you rent elsewhere. \$600/mo. 1 yr. lease, no pets. Available now 459-9507

## 400 Apts. For Rent

**PLYMOUTH** - 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS AVAILABLE

Offering half month security deposit. "NEW TENANTS ONLY". Please call 455-2143 or stop in Mon thru Fri 9-5

**ORCHARD LAKE ROAD** near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, Air conditioner, heat included. FROM \$375

**ORCHARD WOODS APTS.** 334-1878

## 400 Apts. For Rent

**REDFORD AREA** - HOLIDAY SPECIAL! NO SECURITY DEPOSIT FROM \$395

FREE HEAT  
Cable Ready  
Walk-in Closet  
Lighted Parking  
1 or 2 Year Lease  
Intrusion Alarm System

**GLEN COVE** TELEGRAPH 1/2 mile S. of I-96 538-2497

**REDFORD AREA** - 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. FROM \$375

**PARKSIDE APTS** 532-9234

## 400 Apts. For Rent

**NOVI** - \$300 MOVES YOU IN

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and unreal 2 bedroom townhouses

Great locations - near 96, 696, 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

**PLYMOUTH** - 1 bedroom upper, carpeting, mini blinds & appliances. In town location. Available immediately. \$385/mo. 459-4416

**AT 20830 JOY RD.** - 1 bedroom, \$325. Plus security. Clean, quiet. Fenced parking & cable available. No pets. 837-8290

**REDFORD/LIVONIA** - small 1 bedroom upper Bldg with appliances, heat, water & HBO. Available 1-15-91. \$360/mo. After 3pm 592-6855

## 400 Apts. For Rent

**PLYMOUTH** - Plymouth Hills Apartments

746 S. Mill St.

Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

WASHER-DRYER IN EACH APT.

AIR CONDITIONED

FULLY CARPETED

DISHWASHER

NO PETS

FROM \$445

OPEN DAILY 12 to 5PM (Except Wednesdays)

455-4721 278-8319

## 400 Apts. For Rent

**ROCHESTER HILLS** - FIRST MO. RENT FREE

1st Edge 2 bedroom, Luxury Townhouse. Rentals in beautiful wooded setting on the Clinton River. Immediate occupancy from \$695. Handicapped accessible. 652-6060

**OAKBROOK VILLA** - 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. (Ranging from \$399 to \$500. Includes all utilities)

Open Mon. Wed. Fri. 9am-5pm  
Tues & Thurs 9am-6pm  
Sat 11am-2pm  
Closed Sun.

15001 EBRANDT 941-4057

**AMBER GREEN/GREAT VALLEY** - 2 bedroom apts in Royal Oak from \$455/mo. includes ceramic tile kitchen & bath, hardwood floors & storage locker. Tenant's heat bill guaranteed not to exceed \$40/mo. 12/mo. average. Perfect for sharing. 280-1700

**ROYAL OAK & CLAWSON** - Fireplaces, vertical blinds & lots in many Amber Apts. 1 & 2 bedrooms & studios. Pet Apts! 280-1700

**ROYAL OAK** - newly decorated, air, good balcony, no pets. 1 bedroom \$495 per month - 2 bedrooms \$525 per month includes water. Rental specials being offered. 455-2514

**ROYAL OAK** - reasonable 1 bedroom, appliances, blinds, washing facilities in basement. \$350/month. 626-5762

**ROYAL OAK 13 & Crooks** - 1 bedroom includes heat & water - carpeting, drapes, air, off street parking. \$455/mo. No pets! 358-0960

## 400 Apts. For Rent

**SOUTHFIELD** - BEST APARTMENTS

**THE MT. VERNON TOWNES** - 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

FROM \$785 - HEAT INCLUDED

Luxurious 1402-1561 sq. ft. townhouses featuring: Central air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen with pantry and eating area, master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths - much more!

Just W. of Southfield (915 Mile Rd.)

569-3522

**SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN** - 2 or 3 bedroom spacious townhouses with the exclusivity of a Franklin Rd. address elegant formal dining room & a great room with the warmth of a natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite, full basement, 2 car attached garage.

**WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES** 350-1296

## 400 Apts. For Rent

**ABSOLUTELY FREE APARTMENT INFO!**

Save Money!  
Save Time  
Save 7 Days

**TROY** 375 Rochester Rd. 880-9090

**SOUTHFIELD** 2926 Northwestern Hwy. 354-8040

**CANTON** 42741 Ford Rd. 981-7200

**NOVI** 348-0540

**CLINTON TWP.** 791-8444

1-800-777-5616

**APARTMENTS UNLIMITED** - The Easiest Way to Find Your New Apartment!

**SOUTHFIELD** - FRANKLIN POINTE TOWNHOUSES

All Townhouses include plush carpeting, vertical blinds, kitchen appliances with brand new self-cleaning range, central air, private patio & parking by your door.

2 bedroom/2 bath 1291 sq. ft.  
3 bedroom/2 bath 1537 sq. ft.  
3 bedroom/2 1/2 bath 1512 sq. ft. + Full basement

FROM \$672 PER MO. Gas Heat & Water Included

355-1367

**SOUTHFIELD** - 2 APT'S 1 bedrooms, furnished & unfurnished. Washer/dryer & utilities included. \$435 + \$200 security, no lease. 352-5531

**STERLING HEIGHTS** - 19 & Second 2 bedroom second floor unit, balcony, central air, covered parking. \$450/mo. 682-8950

## 400 Apts. For Rent

**MOVE-IN SPECIALS!**

Brand new 1 & 2 bedroom apartments featuring:

- Fireplaces & cathedral ceilings
- 2 story clubhouse with pool & outdoor hot tub
- Individual intrusion alarms
- Card key security system
- Main blinds & motor window
- Choice of 2 color schemes
- Rentals from \$615

Corner of Franklin Rd. & 11 Mile

**Village Green - on Franklin** 746-0020

**SOUTHFIELD** - ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL \$450

FREE HEAT  
Walk-in closet  
Intrusion Alarm

**WELLINGTON PLACE** - Lahser near 8 1/2 Mile HOUSING SPECIAL NO SECURITY DEPOSIT 355-1069

**NOVI/LAKES AREA**

**\* Waterview Farms \***

- Minutes from I-96/12 Oaks • Free Storage
- All Electric Kitchen • Dishwashers

**From \$430**

Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads

Daily 9-7 **624-0004** Sat.-Sun. 12-4

**\* Westgate VI \***

- Minutes from I-696, I-275 • Spacious Suites
- Carpets • Walk-in Closets • Patios & Balconies

**From \$475**

Off Pontiac Trail between Beck and West Rds.

Daily 9-7 **624-8555** Sat.-Sun. 12-4

## MOVE IN SPECIALS

**Stone Ridge**

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

**PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL!**

ONLY ON 1 BEDROOM \$465

Security Deposit Only \$250

**YOUR 90's LIFESTYLE**

**Glens of Cedarbrooke**

**BE A PART OF IT!**

6 mo. Leases Available

- Vertical Blinds
- Central Air
- Walk-in Closets
- Patio or Balcony
- Pool/Picnic Area
- Lighted Carports
- Easy access to x-ways & shopping

**478-0322**

Farmington Hills on Middlebelt at 10 Mile

**NORHILL APARTMENTS**

rent from \$415

Microwave Oven  
Air Conditioning  
Pool & Tennis  
1 & 2 Bedroom  
Apartments

Paid Gas Heat  
Great Location  
Spacious Rooms  
1 1/2 Bath In  
2 Bedroom  
Apartments

Pets allowed with permission

Walton Corner at Perry  
Adjacent to Auburn Hills

Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5

**373-5800**

**ROCHESTER SQUARE** From \$455

FREE HEAT  
MINI BLINDS  
MICROWAVES  
LAUNDRY FACILITIES  
CABLE AVAILABLE  
\$200 Security Deposit

676 Main Street  
652-0543

Daily 10-7 Sat. 12-4

**ROCHESTER** - 1 mo. free rent. Large 1 bedroom, \$465. Heat, water, gas included. Carpeting, appliances, laundry & air. 838-3366

**ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON** - Doggy, Doggy, where will you live? At Amber Apartments. Permission they give! 280-1700

**ROYAL OAK** - Ambassador East, 1 blk. South of 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. New carpeting, vertical blinds, heat included. REDUCED RENT 1ST 3 MONTHS LOW DEPOSIT

288-6115 559-7220

**CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS** 2 bedroom - 2 BATH & 1 BEDROOM FROM \$15

Charming apartment with a neighborhood feeling needs you. We have all amenities of home - including shopping and transportation within walking distance. Come and stay with us.

Greenfield Road  
1 Block N of 11 Mile  
Office open daily, Sat. & Sun.  
557-6460

**SOUTHFIELD** - FROM \$645

**12 MILE & LAHSER**

- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Lovely residential area
- Covered parking
- Well appointed clubhouse
- Intrusion alarm

**COLONY PARK** 355-2047

**THE CHARM OF ROCHESTER**

The Best Value In Town

**1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments**

- Near Downtown Rochester
- Heat Included
- Free Cable TV
- Swimming Pool
- Easy Access to I-75 & M-59
- Air Conditioning

**Coral Ridge APARTMENTS**

At Second & Wilcox 651-0042

Weekdays 8:30 to 5  
Weekends 11-5  
Or by appointment

**Holiday Bonus Packages Available**

1 & 2 bedroom apartments featuring resort class amenities.

- Some with cathedral ceilings & cozy fireplaces.
- French doors with patio or balcony.
- Individual intrusion alarms.
- Through floor plan with oversized windows & mini blinds.
- Professional fitness center & aerobic studio.
- Contemporary clubhouse featuring large screen TV & party facilities.
- Whirlpool & sauna.
- Planned social activities.
- Rentals from \$620.

12 Mile Rd. between Telegraph & Northwestern Hwy.

**Village Green of Southfield** 356-6570

**SOUTHFIELD** - NORTHDAUNTON APARTMENTS

Lahser Road near Civic Center Drive. Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment. \$550 per mo. includes heat & water.

358-1538 559-7220

**STOP LOOKING AND LIVE** - Hurry to French Quarter Apts. 1 1/2 bedrooms 1st month rent free. 354-3262

**FRENCH QUARTER APTS.** - Equal Housing. On Shilohssee just South of 9 Mile

**Pontiac Apartments** 1 bedroom, \$410 Heat included. 1 MONTH FREE. Ask about our SENIOR PROGRAM. On Pontiac Trail between 10 & 11 Mile Rds. - in S. Lyon

437-3303

**12 MILE & TELEGRAPH**

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS

RENT FROM \$535  
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 & carpet, community center, exercise room, sauna, heated pool. Guarded entrance, intrusion alarm system.

**356-0400**

**Bayberry Place**

In the HEART of it All!

Conveniently near:

- restaurants
- shops
- theaters
- sporting events
- major highways
- downtown Birmingham
- Somerset Mall

All new kitchen appliances  
bedroom ceiling fans  
clubhouse  
laundry facilities

1 and 2 bedroom apts. from \$565

**Bayberry Place Apts.** - Atxell Road (1 block E. of Coolidge, N. of Maple), Troy

Call: 643-9109

**AMBER APARTMENTS TROY**

- Easy Access to I-75 & Big Beaver
- Offices
- Fireplaces & Oak Floors
- Covered Parking
- Pet Apts!
- Heat Included!

**362-3000**

TROY AREA - 1 1/2 Crooks, large 1 bedroom, heat included, carpet, storage, heat included. Lease No pets \$555 647-7079

**Bristol Square**

Apartment Living at it's Finest!

ATTRACTIVE... from ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS \$425

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR EXPRESSWAYS & TWELVE OAKS MALL.

On Pontiac Trail, just North of Beck Road

**624-1388**

OPEN MON. - SAT. 9-6 • SUN. 12-5

Equal Housing Opportunity

**FARMINGTON HILLS**

LIFT YOUR EXPECTATIONS IN 1991

WE DID! AT... INDEPENDENCE GREEN APARTMENTS

18 HOLE GOLF COURSE  
INDOOR/OUTDOOR POOL WITH SAUNA  
SEVERAL FLOOR PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM

EFFICIENCY  
1 & 2 BEDROOMS  
3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

**477-0133**

CALL FOR 1991 SPECIALS

PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED BY MID-AMERICA MANAGEMENT

**SUBURBAN LUXURY**

**Lake Pointe Village APARTMENTS**

PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS from \$482 per month

INCLUDES:

- Free Gas Heat and Water
- Porch or Balcony
- Swimming Pool
- Community Bldg.
- Basement Storage

Call Manager at: 453-1597

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

**WHITEHALL APARTMENTS**

Luxurious 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms

- 2 Full Baths
- Carpets
- Free Cable TV
- Heated Swimming Pool
- Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal
- Heat included on select units
- Walk-in Closets
- Large Storage Areas
- Laundry Facilities
- Community Room

**557-0311**

West 9 Mile Rd. at Providence Dr. in Southfield

Daily 9-6 • Weekends 10-5

**DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS**

From \$640 and up

One Month Free Rent

- Complete Kitchens with microwave
- Utility room with washer/dryer.
- Furnished Executive Rentals.
- Private entrances.
- Nature jogging trails.
- Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.
- Handicap Units

Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead Farmington Hills 471-4848

Closed Sunday

**SOUTHFIELD HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS**

ONE MONTH FREE\* (Any month of your choice)

GE appliances, ceramic bath, central air, carports available. Intercoms, patios/balconies. Cable ready, large storage area, laundry facilities. Ask about our carpet special.

1 BEDROOM from... \$495  
2 BEDROOM from... \$580

Hours: Daily 11-6, Sat. 9-2 (Closed Thurs. & Sun.)

**557-4520**

\*Based on 12 month occupancy. New tenants only

**WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB**

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.

**261-8010**

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND HOUSE OPEN 10 AM-6 PM.

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

**WILLow creek**

Apartments and Townhouses

**728-0630**

**FREE GAS** for Heat, Cooking and Hot Water

Rent starting at \$445

FREE 1 Months Rent for 2 Bedroom Apts. only (2nd floor)

**SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE.**

- Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
- Organized Activities
- Dial-A-Ride
- Cable Available
- New Vertical blinds (apartments only)

**willow creek**

1673 Fairwood Drive • Westland

1 block S. of Ford Road • on Newburgh Rd. 2 miles E. of I-275

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat.-Sun. 12-4

**Enjoy the Privilege**

Luxury midrise 1 & 2 bedroom apartments

- Heat included.
- Great location in the heart of Troy.
- Complete fitness center.
- Beautiful clubhouse.
- Covered parking.
- 24 hour emergency maintenance.
- 1 Bedrooms from \$510.
- 2 Bedrooms from \$600.

S. of Big Beaver on Troy Center Dr. between I-75 & Somerset Mall

**Village Green of Troy** 362-0320

WALLED LAKE View of the lake, 1 bedroom, heat included, carpet, storage, beach access, and laundry facilities. \$555/month. Call 261-2228

# CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

Thursday, January 3, 1991 ORE



## 400 Apts. For Rent

**Heart Of Troy**  
1-75 & BIG BEAVER  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
1 bedroom  
from \$499

LARGEST DELUXE  
APARTMENTS IN TROY  
Winter Heat Special!

- 1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit
- FREE H.B.O. & Cable
- New Vertical Blinds
- Washer/dryer in unit
- 24 Hr. Maintenance
- Great Storage Space
- Large walk-in closets
- Dishwasher, Delux Carpeting
- Individual Central Air/Heat
- Deluxe Appliances including dishwasher & disposal
- Swimming Pool

2 BEDROOM FROM \$585  
Special Senior Citizens Lease

Free Gift Just For Coming In!  
**SUNNYMEDE APTS.**  
561 KIRTS

(1 1/2 Kts. of Big Beaver,  
between Livernois & Crooks)

**362-0290**

## TROY

**SOMERSET AREA**  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom  
apartments & studios. Amenities  
include:

- Owner paid heat
- Dishwasher
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry facilities
- Balconies or patios
- Parking
- Intercom
- Dishwasher
- A/C Conditioning
- Close to shopping & expressway
- Window treatments

From \$495 monthly  
Open Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm  
and by appointment  
362-0245

## TROY

Spacious 2 bedroom apts. available  
Units complete with dishwasher,  
blind, air conditioning, appliances,  
heat & water included. Convenient  
location, shopping, schools, ex-  
pressways. For more information  
call:

547-2672

## WALLED LAKE

**WALNUT RIDGE APTS.**  
1 MONTH FREE RENT  
Large 2 bedroom  
Includes heat & water  
Near Twelve Oaks Mall  
Sr. Discount  
669-1960

WALLED LAKE/W. BLOOMFIELD  
Free Rent 1st mo. low security. Large  
1 bedroom apts. with full kitchen.  
Heating Apts. 644-1163 624-0780

WAYNE - ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom  
townhouse style apartment, lovely  
area, parking. All utilities included.  
\$335/mo. 879-6540

WAYNE - Columbus Apartments  
1 bedroom apartment, nicely de-  
corated, with appliances \$375 + de-  
posit. References & credit ap-  
proved. 721-6699

WAYNE - downtown, clean 2 bed-  
room, air heat & appliances included.  
ed. \$410/month + security. 728-2480

WAYNE WESTLAND, clean, quiet,  
attractive 1 bedroom apt. located  
on Newburgh Rd. \$390 rent, \$200  
security deposit. No pets. 721-6699

WAYNE-1 & 2 bedroom apts. \$395  
per mo. & up. Includes heat, water  
and appliances. Call 531-5311  
2523 or 531-6291 or 728-8822

WESTLAND-CARPIAT Apartments  
1 bedroom starting at \$420. Heat &  
water included. Special \$200 security  
deposit. 261-5410

## Westland

**HAMPTON COURT**  
APARTMENTS  
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.  
Starting at \$395

(1 bedroom apts. 760-940 sq. ft. +  
large walk-in storage room)

Balconies - Carpets

## SR. CITIZEN SPECIAL

Unlimited time for residents only, 2  
year lease available, discount on  
rent. Call for details.

Beautifully landscaped with  
piedmont grounds and pool.

Conveniently located off Ford Rd.,  
1 block East of Wayne

Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm  
Sat. 9-5pm

**729-4020**

WESTLAND - Merriman & Palmer, 1  
bedroom apartment. Very clean.  
No pets. \$260 per month. Call  
5pm-9pm. 455-0454

WESTLAND-Spacious 2 bedroom, re-  
decorated. Private yard, entrance,  
parking. Loft storage. \$440/mo. in-  
cludes utilities. Security \$95-0601

## WESTLAND

**HAWTHORNE CLUB**

\$200 MOVES YOU IN  
Call for Details  
FREE HEAT

Prestigious location. Scenic View  
Heat, Air, Pool, Great Value

7560 Merriman Rd.  
Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail  
522-3364

Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun 12-4

## WESTLAND

**HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL**

On Ann Arbor Trail  
Just W. of Inland Rd.

Spacious & Elegant  
SPECIAL  
\$100 SECURITY DEPOSIT  
FREE HEAT

In a Beautiful Park Setting

STOP BY OR CALL  
425-6070

Mon-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 12-4

## Westland

**VENOY PINES APTS.**

A beautiful place, to live  
Centrally located in Westland

• 1 1/2 bedrooms  
(some 1 1/2 fireplaces)  
• Pool, tennis courts, club house,  
central air, dishwasher,  
• 24 hour laundry facilities  
Beautifully landscaped

261-7394  
Office Mon. thru Fri. 9-6  
Sat. 10-4  
A York Property Community

## 400 Apts. For Rent

**\$300. DEPOSIT**  
(with approved credit & this ad)  
**WESTLAND PARK**  
APARTMENTS  
Across from City Park  
(Cherry Hill)  
1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths  
Pool, Vertical Blinds  
Secured Locked Hallways  
HEAT INCLUDED  
From \$445  
Monthly or Lease

**729-6636**

## \$200 DEPOSIT

(with approved credit)

**Westland Estates**  
6843 Wayne  
(Walk to Hudson's)

1 bedroom from \$430  
2 bedroom from \$505

Includes air conditioning,  
heat - carpet - swimming  
pool. Cable available.  
No pets.

**721-6468**

## TODD WAYNE RD. AREA

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.  
Amenities include:

- Carpeting
- Dishwasher
- Park-like setting
- Close to shopping
- Close to highway

Country Village Apts  
326-3280

## SPECIAL ON SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200

1 MONTH FREE RENT ON  
1 BEDROOM APTS.  
Limited time only  
WESTLAND AREA  
POOL  
Club House, Patio, Pets Al-  
lowed, Air, Carpet,  
FREE HEAT & HOT WATER

1 BEDROOM - \$445  
2 BEDROOM - \$495

## BLUE GARDEN APTS.

Westland's Finest Apartments  
Cherry Hill Near Merriman  
Daily 11am-6pm - Sat. 10am-2pm  
729-2242

WESTLAND (Venezky Rd. of Michigan)  
remodeled 2 bedroom apartment,  
stove, refrigerator, carpet. Immedi-  
ate occupancy. \$400 mo. 274-6202

## WARRIS FARMS APARTMENTS

Spacious 2 bedroom units only. Our  
2 bedrooms have 2 full or 1 1/2 baths.  
All units include washer, dryer, veni-  
cles. Central air and appliances.  
Call for details. 721-6699

Hours 9am-5pm closed Wed. & Sun.  
421-8200

## WESTLAND

**WAYNE/FORD RD. AREA**

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.  
Amenities include:

- Carpeting
- Owner paid heat
- Pool
- Laundry facilities
- Intercom
- Dishwasher
- A/C Conditioning
- Close to shopping
- Close to highway

COUNTRY COURT APTS  
721-0500

## Western Hills Apts.

**SPECIAL -**  
\$200 Move in Rebate  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
729-6520  
Cherry Hill & Newburgh

WESTLAND WOODS APTS  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apart-  
ments. Amenities include:

- Carpeting
- Owner paid heat
- Pool
- Laundry facilities
- Intercom
- Dishwasher
- A/C Conditioning
- Close to shopping
- Close to highway

FORD & WAYNE RD AREA  
Evening & weekend hours  
728-2880

WESTLAND - 1 bedroom quiet adu-  
lting. \$400/mo. security deposit.  
Call for details. 553-4252

WESTLAND 2 bedroom, 2 baths,  
\$525 per month plus utilities near  
Westland Center. Call after 5pm. 459-3402

## WESTLAND

**6200 North Wayne Rd.**  
STUDIO - \$385  
1 bedroom - \$400  
2 bedroom - \$450

**FREE HEAT & WATER**  
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT  
(with approved credit)  
Senior Discount Pool & air. Close to  
Westland Shopping Center.  
722-5155

## Brand New Luxury Living

Spacious 2 bedroom, 2  
bath apartments featuring:  
• Woodburning fireplaces &  
cathedral ceilings.  
• Full size washers &  
dryers.  
• Mini blinds.  
• Attached garages.  
• Patios & balconies.  
• Private condominium  
style entrances.  
• Easy access I-696.  
• Rentals from \$790.

Maple Rd. 1/2 Mile  
W. of Orchard Lake Rd.

**Chimney Hill**  
737-4510  
A Village Green Community

10 1/2 MILE GREENFIELD, modern 1  
& 2 bedroom, \$495/mo. & up. Heat  
& water included. Immediate  
occupancy. Call for details. 569-1011

## 402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

**BIRMINGHAM**  
Conveniently furnished town-  
houses. 200 deluged 2  
bedroom units. TV, dishes,  
linens. Extensible 90 day  
leases. Great location.  
From \$960  
689-8482

Birmingham/W. Bloomfield  
BLOOMFIELD LAKES APTS.  
3 corporate apartments available in  
small, private quiet setting.  
STUDIO: \$500  
ONE BEDROOM: \$550 - \$650  
TWO BEDROOM: \$650 - \$750

Heat & water included. Washer & dryer  
on main floor. All apartments  
fully furnished with designer decor  
interiors. Includes dishes, linens, sil-  
ver, etc. are cable ready. Ideal for  
executives or business persons re-  
locating into area. Cleaning services  
available. Beach privileges on lake.  
No pets, please. Excellent on-site  
management.  
1 month lease available to qualified  
applicants.  
2920 Schroder Blvd. 2 bks. N. of  
Oakridge. Call for details. 526-1111

FOR APPOINTMENT:  
681-9161, 681-8309, 334-8392

FARMINGTON HILLS, Park Motel  
HBO, phone service, utilities. Week  
rates are: Efficiency \$150, one  
bedroom apartments \$175, one  
studio \$100. Call 474-1324

HOME AWAY FROM HOME, INC.  
Short lease. Elegantly furnished &  
equipped. 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apts.  
No pets. From \$1150. Call  
PLYMOUTH - Large, furnished stu-  
dio, includes all utilities \$400 plus  
security. On street parking.  
459-4199

**\$395**  
Furnished studio apartment located  
downtown Royal Oak. Separate  
laundry and storage room. On  
street parking, air conditioning. No  
pets. Adult building. Applicants  
must make at least \$15,000 per year  
to apply. Lease Call Management  
company 258-6200.

## SUITE LIFE

• Beautifully Furnished  
• Birmingham - Royal Oak  
• Monthly Leases  
• Immediate occupancy  
• Lowest Rates

**549-5500**

## 404 Houses For Rent

**DETROIT** 2 bedroom home, carpet-  
ing, refrigerator, garage, fenced  
yard. Pets. \$400/mo. 469-3333

**FARMINGTON HILLS** 4 bedroom  
brick, 2 baths, fireplace, finished  
basement, appliances, attached ga-  
rage. \$1,400. 469-0940

**FARMINGTON HILLS** 4 bedroom  
brick, 2 baths, fireplace, finished  
basement, appliances, attached ga-  
rage. \$1,400. 469-0940

**FARMINGTON HILLS** 23109 Cor-  
gate, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage,  
furnished, living room, family room,  
fenced yard. \$850/mo. Call  
security & 1 month before. 655-8941

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - Executive  
Contemporary 3 1/2 bed-  
rooms, 2 baths, family room, fire-  
place, rear porch, great yard. 2 car  
garage. Ideal location, quiet  
wooded lot, near all schools, shop-  
ping, restaurants. N.E.W. Call  
Lease \$1,600. 335-3781

**BIRMINGHAM**  
PUTNEY MEWS  
Conveniently furnished town-  
houses. 200 deluged 2  
bedroom units. TV, dishes,  
linens. Extensible 90 day  
leases. Great location.  
From \$960  
689-8482

Birmingham/W. Bloomfield  
BLOOMFIELD LAKES APTS.  
3 corporate apartments available in  
small, private quiet setting.  
STUDIO: \$500  
ONE BEDROOM: \$550 - \$650  
TWO BEDROOM: \$650 - \$750

Heat & water included. Washer & dryer  
on main floor. All apartments  
fully furnished with designer decor  
interiors. Includes dishes, linens, sil-  
ver, etc. are cable ready. Ideal for  
executives or business persons re-  
locating into area. Cleaning services  
available. Beach privileges on lake.  
No pets, please. Excellent on-site  
management.  
1 month lease available to qualified  
applicants.  
2920 Schroder Blvd. 2 bks. N. of  
Oakridge. Call for details. 526-1111

FOR APPOINTMENT:  
681-9161, 681-8309, 334-8392

FARMINGTON HILLS, Park Motel  
HBO, phone service, utilities. Week  
rates are: Efficiency \$150, one  
bedroom apartments \$175, one  
studio \$100. Call 474-1324

HOME AWAY FROM HOME, INC.  
Short lease. Elegantly furnished &  
equipped. 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apts.  
No pets. From \$1150. Call  
PLYMOUTH - Large, furnished stu-  
dio, includes all utilities \$400 plus  
security. On street parking.  
459-4199

**\$395**  
Furnished studio apartment located  
downtown Royal Oak. Separate  
laundry and storage room. On  
street parking, air conditioning. No  
pets. Adult building. Applicants  
must make at least \$15,000 per year  
to apply. Lease Call Management  
company 258-6200.

**404 Houses For Rent**

**DETROIT** 2 bedroom home, carpet-  
ing, refrigerator, garage, fenced  
yard. Pets. \$400/mo. 469-3333

**FARMINGTON HILLS** 4 bedroom  
brick, 2 baths, fireplace, finished  
basement, appliances, attached ga-  
rage. \$1,400. 469-0940

**FARMINGTON HILLS** 23109 Cor-  
gate, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage,  
furnished, living room, family room,  
fenced yard. \$850/mo. Call  
security & 1 month before. 655-8941

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - Executive  
Contemporary 3 1/2 bed-  
rooms, 2 baths, family room, fire-  
place, rear porch, great yard. 2 car  
garage. Ideal location, quiet  
wooded lot, near all schools, shop-  
ping, restaurants. N.E.W. Call  
Lease \$1,600. 335-3781

**BIRMINGHAM**  
PUTNEY MEWS  
Conveniently furnished town-  
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From \$960  
689-8482

Birmingham/W. Bloomfield  
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3 corporate apartments available in  
small, private quiet setting.  
STUDIO: \$500  
ONE BEDROOM: \$550 - \$650  
TWO BEDROOM: \$650 - \$750

Heat & water included. Washer & dryer  
on main floor. All apartments  
fully furnished with designer decor  
interiors. Includes dishes, linens, sil-  
ver, etc. are cable ready. Ideal for  
executives or business persons re-  
locating into area. Cleaning services  
available. Beach privileges on lake.  
No pets, please. Excellent on-site  
management.  
1 month lease available to qualified  
applicants.  
2920 Schroder Blvd. 2 bks. N. of  
Oakridge. Call for details. 526-1111

FOR APPOINTMENT:  
681-9161, 681-8309, 334-8392

FARMINGTON HILLS, Park Motel  
HBO, phone service, utilities. Week  
rates are: Efficiency \$150, one  
bedroom apartments \$175, one  
studio \$100. Call 474-1324

HOME AWAY FROM HOME, INC.  
Short lease. Elegantly furnished &  
equipped. 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apts.  
No pets. From \$1150. Call  
PLYMOUTH - Large, furnished stu-  
dio, includes all utilities \$400 plus  
security. On street parking.  
459-4199

**\$395**  
Furnished studio apartment located  
downtown Royal Oak. Separate  
laundry and storage room. On  
street parking, air conditioning. No  
pets. Adult building. Applicants  
must make at least \$15,000 per year  
to apply. Lease Call Management  
company 258-6200.

**404 Houses For Rent**

**DETROIT** 2 bedroom home, carpet-  
ing, refrigerator, garage, fenced  
yard. Pets. \$400/mo. 469-3333

**FARMINGTON HILLS** 4 bedroom  
brick, 2 baths, fireplace, finished  
basement, appliances, attached ga-  
rage. \$1,400. 469-0940

**FARMINGTON HILLS** 23109 Cor-  
gate, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage,  
furnished, living room, family room,  
fenced yard. \$850/mo. Call  
security & 1 month before. 655-8941

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - Executive  
Contemporary 3 1/2 bed-  
rooms, 2 baths, family room, fire-  
place, rear porch, great yard. 2 car  
garage. Ideal location, quiet  
wooded lot, near all schools, shop-  
ping, restaurants. N.E.W. Call  
Lease \$1,600. 335-3781

**BIRMINGHAM**  
PUTNEY MEWS  
Conveniently furnished town-  
houses. 200 deluged 2  
bedroom units. TV, dishes,  
linens. Extensible 90 day  
leases. Great location.  
From \$960  
689-8482

Birmingham/W. Bloomfield  
BLOOMFIELD LAKES APTS.  
3 corporate apartments available in  
small, private quiet setting.  
STUDIO: \$500  
ONE BEDROOM: \$550 - \$650  
TWO BEDROOM: \$650 - \$750

Heat & water included. Washer & dryer  
on main floor. All apartments  
fully furnished with designer decor  
interiors. Includes dishes, linens, sil-  
ver, etc. are cable ready. Ideal for  
executives or business persons re-  
locating into area. Cleaning services  
available. Beach privileges on lake.  
No pets, please. Excellent on-site  
management.  
1 month lease available to qualified  
applicants.  
2920 Schroder Blvd. 2 bks. N. of  
Oakridge. Call for details. 526-1111

FOR APPOINTMENT:  
681-9161, 681-8309, 334-8392

FARMINGTON HILLS, Park Motel  
HBO, phone service, utilities. Week  
rates are: Efficiency \$150, one  
bedroom apartments \$175, one  
studio \$100. Call 474-1324

HOME AWAY FROM HOME, INC.  
Short lease. Elegantly furnished &  
equipped. 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apts.  
No pets. From \$1150. Call  
PLYMOUTH - Large, furnished stu-  
dio, includes all utilities \$400 plus  
security. On street parking.  
459-4199

**\$395**  
Furnished studio apartment located  
downtown Royal Oak. Separate  
laundry and storage room. On  
street parking, air conditioning. No  
pets. Adult building. Applicants  
must make at least \$15,000 per year  
to apply. Lease Call Management  
company 258-6200.

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**DETROIT** 2 bedroom home, carpet-  
ing, refrigerator, garage, fenced  
yard. Pets. \$400/mo. 469-3333

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brick, 2 baths, fireplace, finished  
basement, appliances, attached ga-  
rage. \$1,400. 469-0940

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gate, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage,  
furnished, living room, family room,  
fenced yard. \$850/mo. Call  
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Contemporary 3 1/2 bed-  
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Lease \$1,600. 335-3781

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Conveniently furnished town-  
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689-8482

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BLOOMFIELD LAKES APTS.  
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small, private quiet setting.  
STUDIO: \$500  
ONE BEDROOM: \$550 - \$650  
TWO BEDROOM: \$650 - \$750

Heat & water included. Washer & dryer  
on main floor. All apartments  
fully furnished with designer decor  
interiors. Includes dishes, linens, sil-  
ver, etc. are cable ready. Ideal for  
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company 258-6200.

**404 Houses For Rent**

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ing, refrigerator, garage, fenced  
yard. Pets. \$400/mo. 469-3333

**FARMINGTON HILLS** 4 bedroom  
brick, 2 baths, fireplace, finished  
basement, appliances, attached ga-  
rage. \$1,400. 469-0940



## BUY A PIECE OF THE BLOCK.

If you're looking for a place of your own, the place to begin is your hometown newspaper's Creative Living Real Estate section. Hundreds of beautiful homes appear on these pages every Thursday. Make your Creative Living Real Estate section an enjoyable reading habit.

**Creative Living with Classified Real Estate —  
Your Complete Home Section**

**CALL TODAY FOR HOME DELIVERY**

*In Wayne County Call 591-0500, In Oakland County Call 644-1070*

Observer & Eccentric  
**classified  
ads**

# The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

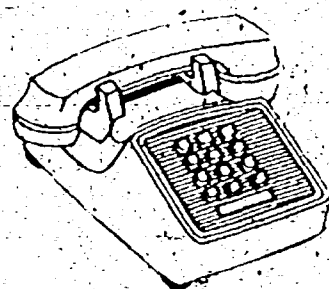
## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET



Where You Will Find...

<b>Autos For Sale</b>	SECTIONS	C,H
<b>Help Wanted</b>	SECTIONS	G
<b>Home &amp; Service Guide</b>	SECTIONS	G
<b>Merchandise For Sale</b>	SECTIONS	G
<b>Real Estate</b>	SECTIONS	E,F
<b>Rentals</b>	SECTIONS	F,G



### OFFICE HOURS:

YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM  
8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M. MONDAY-FRIDAY

### DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT

Wayne County 591-0900  
Oakland County 644-1070  
Rochester/Rochester Hills 852-3222  
Fax Your Ad 953-2232

### Deadlines

For Placing, cancelling or correcting of line ads.  
**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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# 1-299

An alphabetical directory of all your service needs. See Above For Section.

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305 Brighton, Hartland, Howell  
306 Southfield-Lathrup  
307 South Lyon, Milford, Highland  
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309 Royal Oak Oak Park  
310 Huntington Woods  
310 Wixom Commerce Union Lake  
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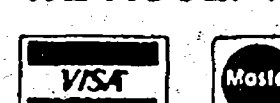
#### AUTOMOTIVE

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864 Dodge  
866 Ford  
872 Lincoln  
874 Mercury  
875 Nissan  
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### WE ACCEPT



### 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

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE SALES WITH US IS A REAL JOB. Our programs and support systems are so effective, we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential. DON'T FIDDLE WITH YOUR FUTURE. CALL ME TODAY! GUS SEGER 477-1111 REAL ESTATE INC. Farmington-Farmington Hills

#### ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Now hiring full-time Meat Wrappers and part-time Deli Assistants. Experience helpful. Benefits available for qualified individuals. LA ROSE MARKET 5 MILE & MERRIMAN LIVONIA, MI

#### ACCOUNTANT - ENTRY LEVEL to 2 yrs experience

Send resume to: 2555 E. 12 Mile Rd., Suite 606, Southfield, MI 48034

#### ACCOUNTANT SENIOR

For Farmington Hills CPA Firm. Part time permanent position, minimum 3 years recent public accounting experience. Send resume to: Bob & Linda, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

#### ACTIVITY COORDINATOR

Northwest Continuing Care Center, has a position available for an Activity Director. The qualified candidate will have communication & interpersonal skills and 2 yrs experience with a geriatric population. Creativity and imagination a plus. We offer an excellent salary, insurance benefits & a pleasant working environment. For immediate consideration, please apply in person or call: Walter P. Grabda, Northwest Continuing Care Center, 16181 Hubbard, Detroit, Michigan 48235 (313) 273-8174. An Equal Opportunity Employer

#### AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR

Certification and experience preferred. \$15 per hour. Contact Scott 626-9850

#### A GOOD JOB IS HARD TO FIND

Victor Interim Services. Make it Easy. GENERAL LABOR. Immediate Hire. 261-3830. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

#### AIRLINE \$15K-\$75K

HIRING NOW! Flight Attendants, Reservations/Ticket Agent, Customer Service, Baggage Claim/Baggage Crew, Mechanics/Pilots. For info: 948-9800, Ext. 4030

#### ART GALLERY

One of America's fastest growing art galleries is now open in Farmington Hills. We have openings for full and part-time cashiers and stock help and full-time positions for photo and appliance, health and beauty aids, cosmetics and floor coordinators. Interviews will be conducted at the following location on January 2, 3 & 4 from 12:00 noon to 6:00 pm and on January 5th from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. Apply in person. 37700 W. 12 Mile Road Farmington Hills (12 & 12 1/2) An Equal Opportunity Employer

#### ASSISTANT 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. 569-1636

#### 500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK - Local Moving Company. Interested in working with computerized payables, checking account/reconciliation. Send resume to: Controller, PO Box 2456, Livonia, MI 48151

#### 500 Help Wanted

Immediate Openings Start work in the Livonia area performing light packaging work. All shifts available. Apply Mon - Fri, 9am-3pm at: 477-1262

#### SOMEBODY SOMETIME

18320 Middlebelt Parkside Pkwy. S. Between 6 & 7 mile

#### ADMINISTRATIVE SUPERVISOR

Requires high school graduate or GED. Prefer 2 yrs college. Requires 3 yrs clerical experience & 1 yr with supervisory responsibility. Applicant must submit verification of educational attainment. Salary \$25,000 to \$32,156 per yr. Apply before Jan 16, 1991 to Personnel 500 W. Big Beaver Troy. An Equal Opportunity Employer

#### AIRLINE SECURITY POSITIONS

PART TIME Must have high school diploma or G.E.D., age of 18 or older, reliable transportation. AVAILABLE SHIFTS: 6:30am to 11:30am, 2:30pm to 7:30pm, 9:30pm to 3:00am. STUDENTS, HOMEOWNERS, RETIREES WELCOME. TRAVEL BENEFITS. Apply in person Monday-Friday 3:00pm to 7:00pm. ICTS Services, Detroit Metropolitan Airport, North Terminal, Lower Level (Northwest Airlines Terminal). No phone calls, please. 722-0030

#### ARBOR DRUGS, INC.

NEW STORE OPENING FARMINGTON HILLS Cashiers, Stock, Department Coordinators

#### ATTENTION! DO YOU WANT \$7-8/hr?

We need full time professional sales people to join the fastest growing mail order company in the industry. We are looking for career oriented sales people to answer incoming calls from thousands of customers responding to our nationally advertised products. We offer benefits, complete training in a luxurious office environment.

#### ATTENTION! HOMEOWNERS

Needed for cleaning hallways & laundry rooms in apartment complexes. Day work. \$5.10 to \$5.30 per hour, paid holidays & vacations. Call Mon. thru Fri. from 8am to 3:30pm. 427-4343

#### AUTO DAMAGE MANAGER/APPRaiser

Management position in Dearborn area. Good pay & benefits. Some travel involved. Must have 3 yrs estimating experience and be willing to work out doors. Management skills required. Start immediately. Send resume to: CFS, 15011 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, MI 48126

#### AUTO MECHANIC

Certified and experienced. Apply at: Mobil Station, 36300 Five Mile Livonia or call 461-1011

#### AUTOMOTIVE MANAGEMENT

entry level management position open, excellent opportunity for right person. Apply at: Spartan Tire, 1122 Wayne Rd., Westland, 595-6200

#### AUTO REPAIR Shop

needs person for shop clean up & parts pick up. Fulltime 28335 Five Mile Rd. 422-0320

#### AUTO SERVICE PORTER

We need a service porter to work our service drive. Must have appearance and a good driving record a must. Good starting pay, plenty of room for advancement. Contact: Martin Ebert 458-1902

#### 500 Help Wanted

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR a change? Do 1991? Working year? We are looking for a new medical facility which is part of an existing new retirement community?

#### OAKBROOK COMMON

is currently looking for recruitment for the following positions:  
• Food service assistants  
• Dishwasher/Laundry  
• Kitchen managers  
• Cooks  
• Weekend receptionist  
• Activities assistant  
• Housekeepers  
• Social services technician  
We offer a benefit package which includes medical, dental, life insurance, tuition reimbursement, and competitive salary offerings.

#### Why not join our team of professionals?

Call our offices at 441-0700 to make arrangements for testing & interview. Appointment resumes also accepted. OAKBROOK COMMON 45500 OAKBROOK RD. DEARBORN, MI 48120 An Equal Opportunity Employer

#### ARTIST/KEYHOLDER with some minor art brush experience

preferred. 40 hours/week, good hours. Send resume P.O. Box 87152, Canton, MI, 48187-9958.

#### ASSISTANT MANAGER

7-Eleven, 7171 Canton Center Road, Canton. Apply in person, no phone calls, please.

#### ASSISTANT TEACHERS

Substitutes needed for Nursery/Child Care Program, West Bloomfield area. Call 661-1000, ext. 252

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#### 500 Help Wanted

AUTO MECHANIC Performance Technician needed for west side Chevrolet Dealership must have 3-5 years experience. Benefits & retirement available. Apply in person at: Holiday Chevrolet, 30250 Grand River, Farmington Hills, 474-0500

#### AUTO MECHANIC

Heavy needed for Livonia Shop. Must have certification, excellent pay/paid hospital. Start immediately. Call personnel manager at: 462-3633

#### BAKER/EXPERIENCED

Part time 4am-9am 6 days. Apply at: Bakers Rack, 550 Forest, Plymouth, MI, or call 453-7188

#### BLANCHARD OPERATOR

Experienced on precision machined aircraft parts. Full benefits. Hytrol Manufacturing, Garden City area. 261-8030

#### BODYSHOP MANAGER

needed for Westside Chevrolet dealership. Experience preferred but not necessary. Benefits & retirement available. Apply in person at: Holiday Chevrolet, 30250 Grand River, Farmington Hills, 474-0500

#### BRIDGEPORT MILL OPERATOR

For precision machined aircraft parts. Experienced. Full benefits. Hytrol Manufacturing, Garden City area. 261-8030

#### CASHIER-Long term

Amco service center has opening for night shift cashier. Part time weekends. Good pay w/ train. Apply: Tel. Maple Car Care, 6495 Telegraph, Birmingham, 644-2910

#### CASHIER/SALESPERSON

Outgoing with artistic flair needed for beauty supply store. Must be able to sell. Apply at: Spatula, 30600 Howard's Beauty Supply, 30600 Grand River, Farmington, 478-1955

#### CERTIFIED LIFE GUARD & Swim Instructors

Must be at least 16. Apply at the Farmington YMCA, 28100 Farmington Rd., or call Jean 553-4020

#### 500 Help Wanted

BAKERS HELPER - Mature, friendly person for full/part time. All shifts needed. Seniors welcome. Call Mom's Cinnamon Rolls 462-0620

#### BINDERY WORKER

Full time with benefits \$5.50 to \$6.50/hr. Apply Mon-Fri, 9-4 at 28244 Ford Rd., Garden City, JIPA Funded

#### BOARD UP TECHS NEEDED

Must have valid drivers license. We supply truck & major tools. Apply at: 18839 Beech Day, Redford

#### BRIDGEPORT & LATH OPERATORS

Needed 5 years experience. Full time, excellent benefits. Time Machine, Canton, 453-1450

#### CASHIER/STOCK

Full or part time. Apply Original B & K Foods, 8030 Grand River, Farmington Hills (next to Target) 474-1043

#### CATALOG CALLS

Do you want \$7.58/hr? How about a great office environment with your own desk. We need full time people to answer incoming calls from customers responding to our nationally advertised products. Complete training plus benefits in a luxurious computerized office. Call 551-8700

#### CERTIFIED LIFE GUARD & Swim Instructors

Must be at least 16. Apply at the Farmington YMCA, 28100 Farmington Rd., or call Jean 553-4020

#### IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for PART-TIME CLERK/CASHIERS

at the following locations:

★ 19855 12 Mile Rd. (at Evergreen) Southfield 559-9829

★ 4099 Telegraph (at Long Lake) Bloomfield Hills 647-2204

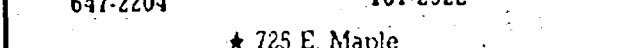
★ 25780 Middlebelt (at 11 Mile Rd.) Farmington 471-4444

★ 6592 Telegraph (at Maple) Birmingham 737-2922

★ 725 E. Maple (W. of Hunter) Birmingham 646-2420

Some of the advantages offered:

- Competitive wage schedule
- Time off with pay - vacation/holidays
- Flexible scheduling (day or night shifts)
- Home Study/Education Reimbursement Program
- Opportunity for advancement



EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M.F.

#### 500 Help Wanted

CASHIERS Full & part time, experienced preferred, full time benefits available including medical, dental & vacation. Apply in person only. JOES PRODUCE 33152 W. 7 Mile - Livonia

#### CHILD CARE ASSISTANT, TEACHERS & AIDES

A multi service agency has part time positions for warm, mature persons to care for infants, toddlers & preschool children in a group daycare center. Positions are 5 days, Mon-Fri, morning hours 7:30am to 12 noon or 9am to 10am. Afternoon hours 2pm to 6pm or 3pm to 6pm. Experience and/or some education preferred. Apply in person at: Seron Community Daycare Center/51 Vanc. Cent. & Sarah Fisher Center, 29475 Westland Rd., Farmington Hills. An Equal Opportunity Employer

#### CLEANING & MAINTENANCE

personnel/restaurant in Troy.

## 500 · Help Wanted

**NANNY  
OF  
AMERICA**

is looking for competent, caring individuals who have a basic love of children. We train you at our expense to become a professional nanny.

**Full/Part Time Work Available**  
Positions available nationwide  
**Call: 540-4960**

**\*OPTICIAN DISPENSER**  
Metro Medical Group, a division of health Alliance Plan is currently seeking a part-time (20 hrs/wk) dispenser to work at our Livonia medical center. The selected candidate will have a min. of 3 yrs. experience in optical states. Above average sales and a dependable work ethic, high ethics and a dependable ABO certification is preferred. Salary and excellent starting salary. Please send resume to: Metro Medical Group, 26180 Garden City.

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and prorated benefit package. interested candidate send resume to: The Human resource Dept., MEDICAL GROUP, 1800 IUXCO, Detroit, MI 48206. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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**ORKIN PEST CONTROL  
COMMERCIAL DIVISION**

Due to continued growth we are hiring personnel for sales and service. If you are a hard worker with management aspirations join us in our fast growing company. You offer excellent earning potential, good benefits and no overnight travel. If interested stop by at: 21340 Coolidge

**PARA LEGAL** Needed for L  
Firm, located in Troy. Must have  
2 yrs. experience. Top Academic  
Credentials Call Barb. 641-7878

**PARTS COUNTER PERSON**  
Must have GM experience. Full time  
benefits. Contact Mr. Fortuna, D.  
Scott Buick, 453-4451.

**PHONE OPERATORS/Typists**  
Gottlieb comp. \$130-\$30p  
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Full or part time. Need for lovely downtown Birmingham gift shop. 258-9574

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**RESIDENTIAL CAREWORKER** - full time & part time positions working with aged head injured in a long term residential facility. Require high school diploma. Prefer 2 years experience in human services. Compensation & benefits. Send resume to: Sylvia Gleason, 28105 Greenfield Rd., Suite 100 South, Southfield, MI 48067

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**AUGUST MAX WOMAN**, a division of Woman's Specialty Retailing, is a fast growing specialty store concentrating in women's fashions sizes 14-24. We offer an environment where enthusiastic individuals can use their skills to the fullest potential. We currently have openings for Sales Associates in our FARMVILLE TOWN CENTER store. High energy proven experience, women's fashion and the ability to motivate others are key requirements. If you love to sell and are looking for LONG TERM career growth, call Pam at (313) 593-3280 or send your resume to: AUGUST MAX WOMAN, 1355 Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn, MI 48128. An Equal Opportunity Employer

### SALES CLERK

Part time, for educational supply store. Apply Thurs. Jan. 3 & Tues. Jan. 8, 11-4 at: THE LEARNING CONNECTION, 29730 Southland Rd., Southfield, MI 48034

### SECURITY GUARD

Permanent full-time. Night through early morning. Southfield highrise. Call: 555-4020

### SECURITY OFFICERS

Major Detroit Company is expanding staff to include additional security officers. Some areas include: varying experience badges, checking in parcels, greeting visitors & securing confidential properties. Suburban students are welcome to apply. Position includes benefits package. Send resume to: Security Officers, P.O. Box 122, Dearborn, MI 48122

### SERVICE ASSISTANT PORTER

Erhard BMW 400 Maple Road, 48064

### SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Immediate full time benefited and part time non benefited positions available for reliable individuals with good appearance and a good driving record to do pickup and delivery work for a leading clinical laboratory. You may apply at or send resume to: 540-1401

### NATIONAL HEALTH LABORATORIES

13237 North, Oak Park MI 48237

### SIGN FABRICATORS

Seeking individuals experienced in the area of Wood & Metal Signs. Installation & Service. Livonia. For interview contact Tim: 473-7500

### SNOW PLOW HELP

Drivers with own truck. Drivers & Laborers for sidewalk clearing. Excellent Pay. Room for advancement with growing company. Call: 981-3779

### STOCK PERSON

Must be pleasant, organized, detail oriented, non smoker. Room for growth. Grand River Beauty Supply, 30050 Grand River, Farmington, or call 478-1955

### SYSTEM ADMINISTRATOR

MSDOS PC network administrator. Must have networking experience. Some programming required. Small office in Dearborn. Transportation background helpful, good pay & benefits. Start immediately. Send resume to: CDS-1501, Michigan Ave., Dearborn, MI 48128

### WAREHOUSE HELP

For large furniture company. Must be strong, reliable, and organized. Many benefits. Full time only. Apply at 32975 Schoolcraft, Livonia

### 500 Help Wanted

**SECURITY OFFICERS** - NATIONWIDE SECURITY has unneeded positions available in the specialized areas of hospitals & industrial security. We offer starting salaries up to \$7/hr. Company benefits & assignments close to home. Apply Mon-Fri 8:30am-3pm at: 23800 W. 10 Mile, Southfield - 355-5000

### TOOLING ENGINEERS

**SEVERAL KEY MANAGEMENT POSITIONS**  
Must be experienced in design through buy off of sheetmetal and plastic, welding, bonding and automotive, assembly equipment and tooling. Knowledgeable in automotive quality philosophy parallel engineering.

### PROJECT MANAGER

Coordinate multidisciplinary design through customer buy off

### TOOL PROCESSING ENGINEERS

metal and plastics. INSPECTION SYSTEM DESIGNERS

### CAD SYSTEMS MANAGER

of in house Axtorcad system with knowledge of integrating cutter path data

### ALLIANCE Technical Services

32781 Middlebelt Rd., Suite D Farmington Hills, MI 48334 (313) 626-7850

### TRAVEL AGENT

Full time, Southfield area. Minimum 1 year experience preferred. Send resume to: 27600 Hoover Rd., Warren, MI 48093 (313) 626-7850

### TELEMARKETING

Men & Women experienced in telephone calling sales. Send resume to: 27600 Hoover Rd., Warren, MI 48093 (313) 626-7850

### TELEPHONE SALES

Additional people to become best telemarketers in the business. Westland office. 36hr. & up to training. Bonus & incentives. Call/Tony: 721-3249

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The finest sales firm in the following positions available: Experience in both positions required. Excellent wage and benefit package. For more information contact Susan Hopkins at: 352-0208

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Why are Real Estate Developers, Financial Planners, Corporate Executives, MDs, CPAs, and MLM Leaders rushing into this No Shipping, No Inventory Health Care?

### TRAVEL AGENT

For busy corporate office in Plymouth. PARS experience helpful, full time. Call: 453-4100

### TROY/ROCHESTER AREA

Experienced agents specializing in condominiums. Call Carol at Real Estate One, 526-1300 or 652-6500

### TRUCK DRIVER

Experienced for high quality furniture store. Dependable. Good benefits. Please apply in person at Classic Interiors, 20292 Middlebelt, Livonia

### WAREHOUSE DIPLOMAT

A Scholastic Book Fair looking for Warehouse Manager. Person will assign production for packing cases, handle various office responsibilities, and help pack books. Must be objective, very motivated and have sense of humor. Must be sensitive and balance the needs of warehouse employees & what must be done for the company. Diplomat Hours: 8-4:30pm, Mon-Fri. No weekends. No Surplus. Excellent working conditions. Full fellow employees. Almost a family environment. \$6.50 per hr. 6 paid holidays. Health insurance, 401K pension program available. \$10 per mo. free childrens books. It's a lot to be proud of.

### SUMMERS OFF

Apply in person Thurs., Fri. & Mon. Jan. 3, 4 & 7, 10am-4pm. Call East American Book Fair, 32713 Schoolcraft, Livonia

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For large furniture company. Must be strong, reliable, and organized. Many benefits. Full time only. Apply at 32975 Schoolcraft, Livonia

### 500 Help Wanted

**TIRE INSTALLER**  
needed for Southland Tire, 1172 Wayne Rd., Westland. 595-6800

### TOOLING ENGINEERS

**SEVERAL KEY MANAGEMENT POSITIONS**  
Must be experienced in design through buy off of sheetmetal and plastic, welding, bonding and automotive, assembly equipment and tooling. Knowledgeable in automotive quality philosophy parallel engineering.

### PROJECT MANAGER

Coordinate multidisciplinary design through customer buy off

### TOOL PROCESSING ENGINEERS

metal and plastics. INSPECTION SYSTEM DESIGNERS

### CAD SYSTEMS MANAGER

of in house Axtorcad system with knowledge of integrating cutter path data

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A Scholastic Book Fair looking for Warehouse Manager. Person will assign production for packing cases, handle various office responsibilities, and help pack books. Must be objective, very motivated and have sense of humor. Must be sensitive and balance the needs of warehouse employees & what must be done for the company. Diplomat Hours: 8-4:30pm, Mon-Fri. No weekends. No Surplus. Excellent working conditions. Full fellow employees. Almost a family environment. \$6.50 per hr. 6 paid holidays. Health insurance, 401K pension program available. \$10 per mo. free childrens books. It's a lot to be proud of.

### SUMMERS OFF

Apply in person Thurs., Fri. & Mon. Jan. 3, 4 & 7, 10am-4pm. Call East American Book Fair, 32713 Schoolcraft, Livonia

### WAREHOUSE HELP

For large furniture company. Must be strong, reliable, and organized. Many benefits. Full time only. Apply at 32975 Schoolcraft, Livonia

### 502 Help Wanted

**Dental-Medical**  
AIDE, experienced to care for elderly patient. Excellent working conditions. 557-1744

### ANALYST TECHNICIAN

Full or part time. Send resume to: Westland Veterinary Hospital, 515 W. Wayne Rd., Westland, MI 48185

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OB-GYN office. Telegar/13 Mile area. No weekends. Good benefits. 646-3111

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For senior citizens complex. Part time, all shifts with future full time positions possible. Call for appointment: 352-1071

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West Bloomfield Nursing Center, near Maple & Drake, has immediate openings for all shifts for full or part time Certified Nursing Assistants. \$7/hour plus extra for experience. Please contact: 661-1600

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First paced dental office seeking a pleasant, highly motivated person for full time clerical duties. This is a very people oriented organization. Computer and dental knowledge preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Pat at: 420-2328

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needed for Southfield and Troy medical offices. Full or part time. benefits. Call Adrienne: 356-8100

### DENTAL ASSISTANT & Receptionist

Full & part time for pleasant office. Southfield. Good opportunity for responsible, motivated individuals. Experience preferred. 437-9591

### DENTAL ASSISTANT

Unneeded career oriented individual who has definite goals in mind. Needed for a progressive dental practice. Must meet qualifications including at least 2 yrs. experience, and be willing to expand your ideas in dentistry. Benefits package including uniform allowance available to full time candidate. Ask for Jan. 420-2328

### DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full time

Come join our team, a great place to work. Bloomfield. 661-1440

### DENTAL ASSISTANT

experienced desirable but will train. Southfield area. 569-2364

### DENTAL ASSISTANT

Garden City private practice, experienced & cheerful, full time. 422-1855

### DENTAL ASSISTANT

West Dearborn. Experienced. Full or part time. 562-5810

### DENTAL ASSISTANT/FULL TIME

Mon-Thurs 9-5. Benefits. Must be clean, neat, self-motivated individual at Dearborn Hills area. 277-3068

### DENTAL ASSISTANT - 4 handed

experienced. Full/part time. Unique location. 254-5353

### DENTAL HYGIENIST

Part time, Westland. Do you love relating to a helping people? Are you innovative, dependable & friendly? Do you enjoy excellence & a sense of connection with people? Our growing practice is searching for a talented hygienist dedicated to the prevention of dental disease. You will be taught basic contrast, radiology for gum disease & caries screening for cavity prevention. Call days 665-5220 or evenings 665-5225

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We need a dedicated, caring person to join our practice in Berkley. 3 Saturdays/mon 8am-1pm. 398-5545

### DENTAL HYGIENIST

Wanted part time for pleasant Troy office, experience preferred. 628-7171

### DENTAL HYGIENIST

Part time for growing Ann Arbor practice. Tues, Wed or Thurs. Salary negotiable. 747-6777

### DENTAL HYGIENIST-REGISTERED

Busy Southfield practice. Full or part time. Recent graduates welcome. 559-7227

### DENTAL HYGIENIST

Part time for modern office in Westland. No smoker. 722-2180

### ECHOCARDIOGRAPH TECHNICIAN

Needed for a medical service in Farmington Hills. Experience necessary. Must be mature, dependable and hardworking. Call: 453-1190

### 502 Help Wanted

**DENTAL HYGIENIST** - Our Farmington dental practice is looking for a hygienist who is energetic & enthusiastic about being in the dental field. We are a progressive, growing practice with a professional, friendly staff. Salary commensurate with experience. 474-4600

### DENTAL HYGIENIST

Long and short term, temporary and permanent positions. DAVIS-SMITH 354-4100

### DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/Administrator

Must be experienced. Woodward & 11 Mile Rd. area. Call Mon-Thurs between 9-5. 398-4368

### DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/Insurance

Some experience necessary. Full/part time. Typing required. 454-1070

### DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Farmington practice, 4 days, no nights, no weekends. Bloomfield Hills. 355-3180

### DENTAL TECHNICIAN - Small crown

bridge lab needs person for models, biting etc. Livonia. 425-3562

### EXPERIENCED NURSE AIDE & Order

Full & part time, days and evenings. Apply in person. Farmington. 26900

### Full Time Medical Assistant - Extensive

work experience. EKG & some clerical for busy insurance office in Southfield. Call Chris: 352-5333

### GROWING Home Health Care Company

currently seeking Certified or Registered Respiratory Therapist to work in the Patient Care Department. Qualified individual must possess a valid Drivers License with clean driving record. For more information contact Linda or Mike 9AM-4PM at: 459-3115

### HOME HEALTH CARE AIDES

Full or part time hourly (all shifts) and 24 hour live-in assignments in private homes and retirement residences. Located in Westland, Wayne and Oakland Counties. Good starting pay with regular merit reviews. Agencies and transportation allowed. 455-1061

### HYGIENIST WANTED

Part time for busy Westland office. Friendly staff. 562-7172

### ISS MEDICAL SERVICES

In Home Care. Call Specialist to help assist you or your loved ones with daily needs. 24 hr. Service available. Call 6pm-5pm. Mon-Fri. 555-2006

### LAB ASSISTANT with experience

needed for (moving) for medical lab in Farmington Hills. Also needed Medical technician or medical lab technician. Full or part time from 10pm on. Call: 478-5412

### LOOKING FOR A CAREER?

Dental Assistant needed for fun general dental office in Farmington Hills. 471-3550

### LPN PART TIME

Afternoon Shift. New Starting Rate. NIGHTINGALE WEST 8365 Newburgh Rd. Westland, near Joy Rd. An Equal Opportunity Employer

### Medical Billing/Collections Specialist

Rapidly growing medical clinic located in Pontiac requires an experienced medical biller to join the billing/accounts receivable team. Prior experience in Medical Billing/Collections preferred. Position requires initiative and problem solving skills. Submit resume to: confidence to Box 924, Observer



# Building Scene

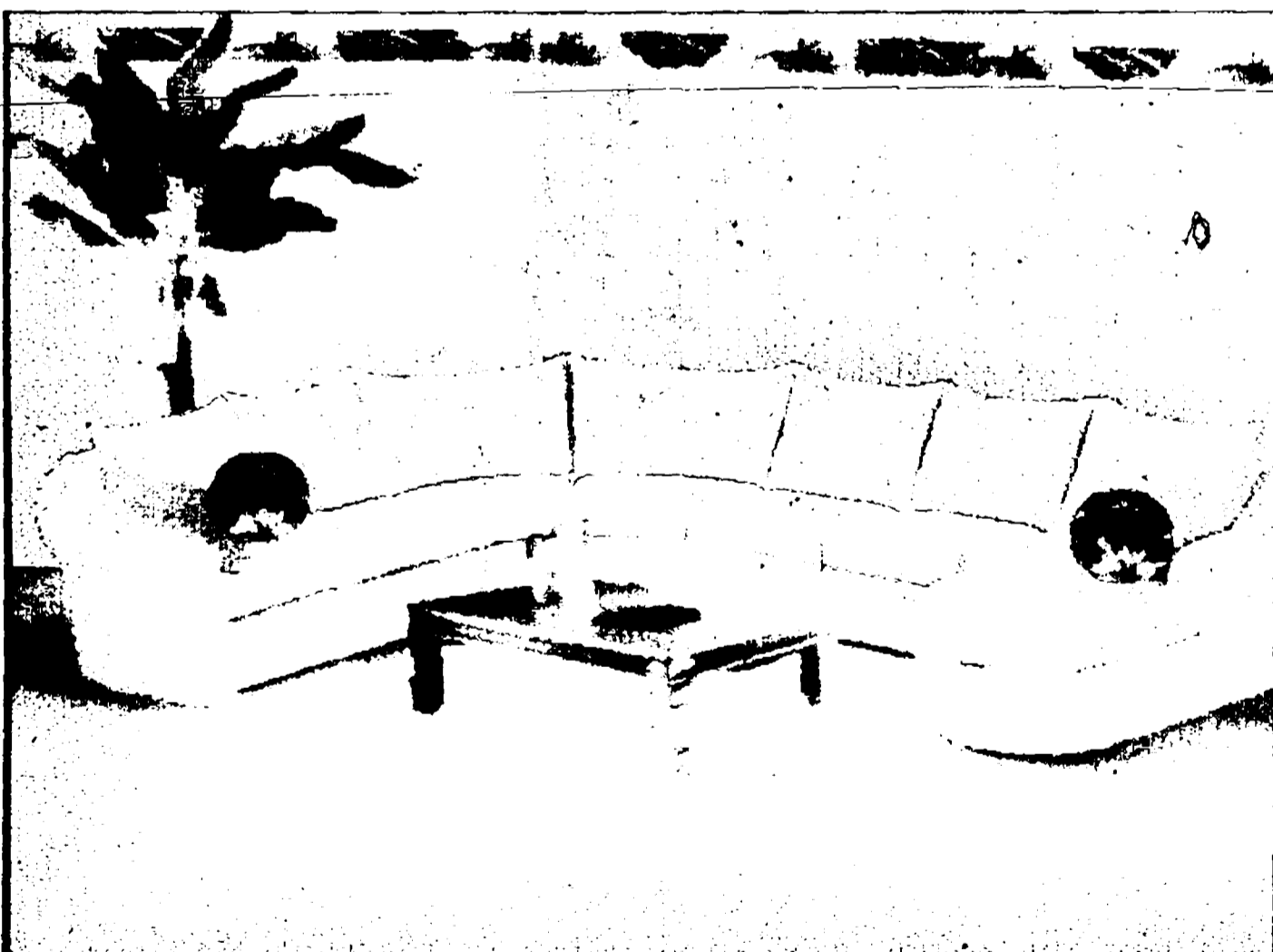
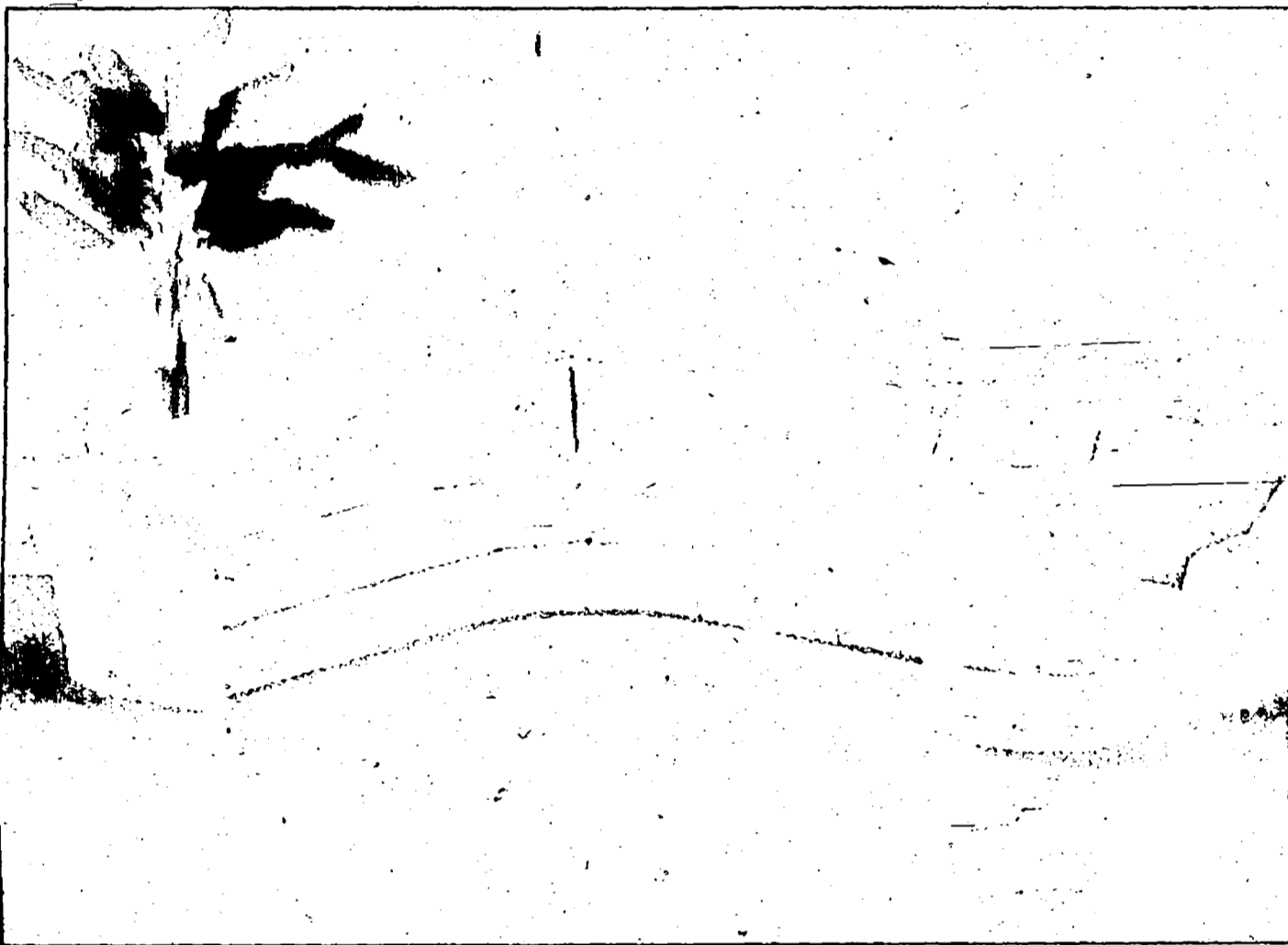
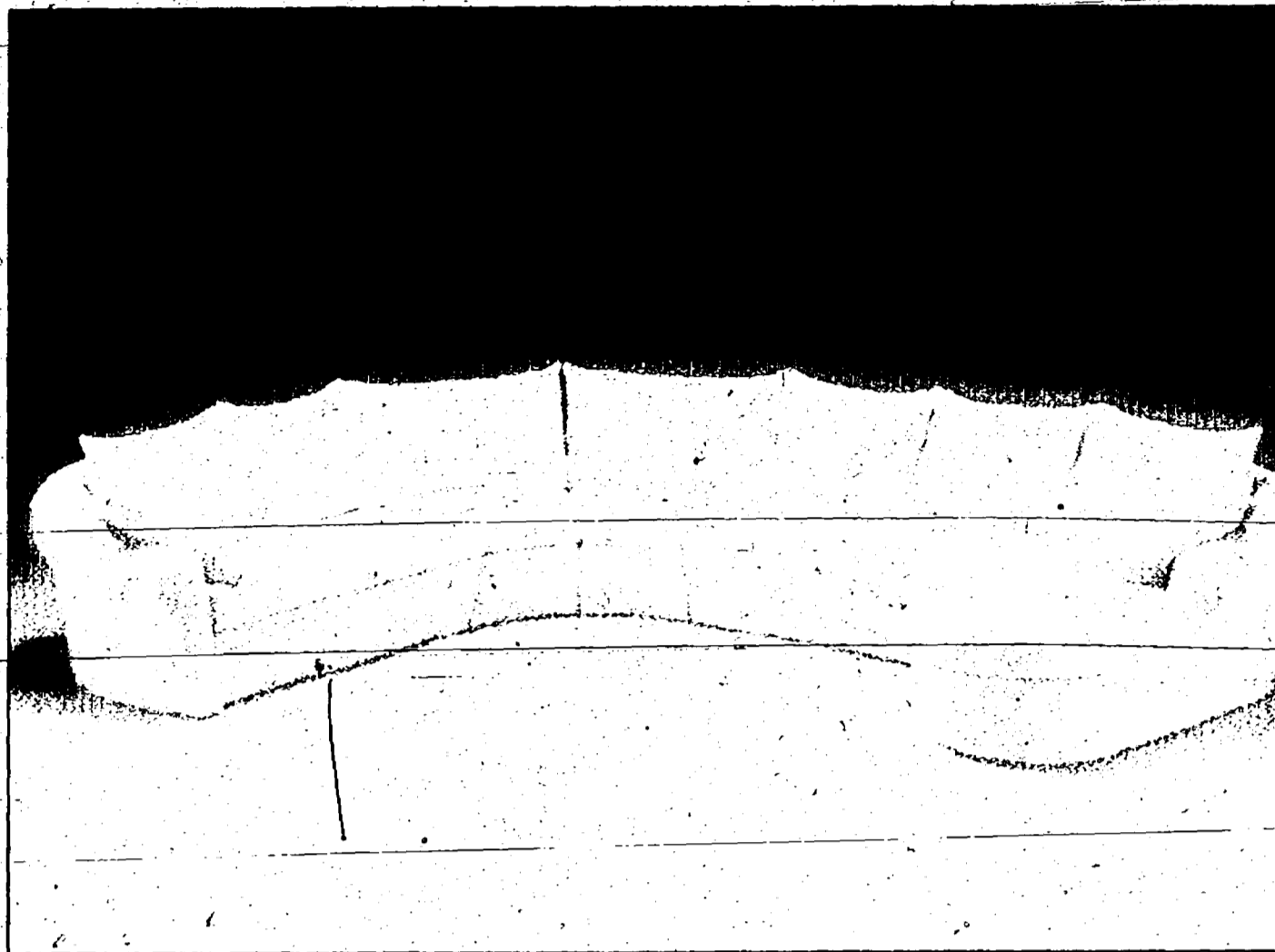
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, January 3, 1991 O&E

★1H



Computer imaging allows a designer to build a room around a basic black and white photo of a couch (top). First, a wall covering and carpeting are added to show how the couch would look; throw pillows and a potted plant are added to further define the room (middle). After

more thought, the wall covering and carpeting are darkened several shades, a fabric border is added near the ceiling, and a coffee table and additional throw pillows are inserted (bottom) — and voila, a vignette of a room built from a couch.

## BOMA, BASM offer seminars

Handicapped accessibility requirements for commercial and multi-family buildings will be the topic of discussion at a seminar from 8-10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Troy's Northfield Hilton Inn, sponsored by the Builders Owners and Managers Association of Southeastern Michigan.

Three speakers will address builders and property managers on the HUD Fair Housing Amendment, which provides accessibility guidelines that take effect March 13.

Jeffrey Supowit, an attorney with the firm of Mager, Monahan, Donaldson and Alber, will discuss legal implications. Kim Beasley of the Paralyzed Veterans of America will

explain how the guidelines will influence architecture and cost of construction.

Lloyd Kraft will discuss the Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988, the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 and the Michigan Handicapped Civil Rights Act of 1990. He is the chief of the Barrier Free Design Division of the Bureau of Construction Codes for the Michigan Department of Labor.

The Northfield Hilton is at 5500 Crooks at the I-75 Interchange. Registration fees, including continental breakfast, are \$15 for BOMA members, \$25 for non-members. To register, call 737-4477.

In a seminar presented by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan on Thursday, Jan. 10, "Financial Survival in the '90s" will be presented.

Tim Bernier and Ken Demps, pre-retirement planning executives with Dean Witter Reynolds, will discuss the problems with today's markets and why they are unpredictable, the uncertainties of the next decade, and the Fixed Mix philosophy of Investing.

The seminar will be from 7:30-9:30 a.m. at the Northfield Hilton. Membership fees and the number for registration are the same as for the BOMA seminar.

## Computers provide lift for home interior blues

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

Interior design and decorating — they're prime causes of domestic violence among new homeowners.

Four taunting blank walls, a daunting bare ceiling, a haunting barren floor. That's at least six controversies per room.

Extremely complex statistical abstractions developed by Belgian interior decorators show the ratio of arguments to possibilities, when multiplied by paint store trips times merchandise returns, plus (and here's the tricky part) fabric swatches observed divided by two equals one big headache.

The aspirin? Computer imaging. With computer imaging, interior designers can graphically depict what a project will look like before work is begun.

Julie Ford, president of the interior decorating firm Random House Interiors in Novi, said visualizing concepts is not something the average person does well.

"Our basic problem has always been that when we're talking to clients, trying to explain what something is going to look like, they just can't see it," Ford said.

"It's a big problem for us (and others in the profession)," Ford said. "Some clients are able to (visualize the concepts), but others can't and they end up getting angry, frustrated and upset with themselves."

**WILL A PARTICULAR** color make a room seem darker? Lighter? Bigger? Smaller? Does that color really look good against that one? Is that pattern really right for a contemporary feel?

Ford said Random House Interiors has only just joined the computer age after buying its system several months ago. "We're always looking for ways to show people what they're buying before they spend a lot of money."

"We have a lot of clients who want to see the new color (of the wall, furniture, window treatment) before they give approval for a project," Ford said.

Even with the conventional interior designer's and decorator's tools — paint chips, cloth swatches, catalogues and photographs — it is almost impossible to translate a one-by-two inch strip of wall paper to a 96-square-foot wall.

Artist renderings, perhaps the best option before computer imaging, are costly (sometimes costing hundreds of dollars) and time consuming (taking days instead of hours).

But computer imaging isn't cheap, Ford said. Random House Interiors paid nearly \$30,000 for the system and charges \$50 per hour for its use. Planning times vary depending on a

project's complexity, but the average room, from start to finish, takes approximately three hours.

Design consultant Karin Ankofski said computer imaging has uses in new home decorating, old home remodeling, furniture reupholstery, window treatments and exterior design applications.

**COMPUTER IMAGING** is useful in the simple projects — wallpaper and paint color changes, furniture reupholstery, carpeting modifications, window treatments — but it is even more useful in the more complex projects.

Interior design entails not just these simple changes but may include removing or changing walls, adding or altering doorways and windows, and other structural modifications, Ankofski said.

If describing colors and their effects is difficult to convey, trying to explain what moving a wall will do for a room is doubly difficult, she said.

Ankofski said that when Random House contracts for a computer imaging plan, she goes to the project home to photograph the house (either with a video camcorder or 35 millimeter camera).

The designer then returns to the office where the images are scanned into the computer, she said.

The computer imaging system used by Random House Interiors is object-oriented, meaning only one area of an image is defined at a time so it can be moved, tipped, turned, changed in color or perspective — all without affecting the rest of the image.

**AFTER FEEDING** the images into the computer, the designer modifies the old image, selects items from a computer database and superimposes these images over the old image or creates new images, she said.

For example, if the customer wants a particular pattern for a couch, the pattern is photographed and fed into the computer, Ankofski said. The computer then manipulates the pattern over any of several different style couches (or again, the existing couch if reupholstering is a possibility).

The same is done with paints, wall coverings, furniture and accessories, Ankofski said. More complex design problems like removing and changing walls, windows and doors can also be done.

When completed, the computer can generate photographs, frozen images on video tapes or video "slide shows" of what the finished project will look like that the client can take and review, Ankofski said.

"Then we can make changes if the client doesn't like what she sees,"

Ankofski said. Alterations to an artist rendering may require a completely new drawing, she added.

Although the system sounds relatively simple to use, Ford and Ankofski had several days of training classes. "It was very intimidating at first."

A simple mistake can wipe out hours of work, she said, so being careful is critically important. Even after five days of training and two months of actual work on the computer imaging system, Ankofski said she discovers new ways of doing things every time she sits down to work on a project.

"(Computer imaging) is something you have to play with and make your own discoveries," Ankofski said.

**CESSILY THALACKER**, design communications director with New Image of Michigan Inc. — located in Warren, with offices in the Design Center in Troy and plans to expand to Royal Oak — said the company is only now addressing the needs of the interior design market even though president Rick Skiba and she both come from interior design backgrounds.

Instead, New Image Systems has focused its market on architects, hair salons, municipal planners and cosmetic and dental surgeons, which have been tremendously successful.

Computer Imaging Systems range from \$9,000 to \$33,000, depending on the end-use, but average systems sold by New Image Systems range from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

"(But) the bottom line is this is a creative tool," Thalacker said.

Computer imaging has two basic uses in interior design, the most common being design vignettes — basically, two-dimensional pictures of one quarter of a room featuring furniture, walls, window treatments and other treatments.

Two-dimensional vignettes show better details in wall covering and fabric patterns because the pictures — since it shows only one wall — are larger.

The other use, she said, would show an entire room — three walls, a ceiling and a floor. Fine details and patterns may be lost, but the three-dimensional images can be used to highlight certain aspects of the room.

"You'll see more of this at the high end, where people are building a showcase around a piece of artwork," she said.

If a \$150,000 painting is the focal point of a room, for example, a person isn't going to be as interested in how many flowers per square foot there are in the wallpaper — they're going to want to see the artwork and how it relates to the rest of a room, Thalacker said.

## It's back to the 1960s for interior design of the '90s

By R.J. King  
special writer

Remember Andy Warhol prints and glass-top dinette tables? Vinyl tiles and metal-frame chairs? If the answer is yes, chances are you lived through the 1960s. In which case you may not be too crazy about the current revival of the 1960s fads.

True, little is being revived to look exactly as it did then, and no one is trying to bring back shag carpeting and string beads, but interior designers are using plenty of pop colors, psychedelic prints and everywhere ecology.

"What we're seeing in design today is a revival of the '60s, yes, but only those styles and modes that are applicable to the '90s," said David Mark Weiss, an interior designer, during a recent seminar he conducted in Farmington Hills.

While design revivals are meant to be fun, Weiss, who owns Interior Corp. Ltd., an interior design firm in Oak Park, said they can be trying for anyone who was there the first time around.

Homeowners in their 40s and 50s may be asking themselves if they are capable of living through a rerun. Many of them are sure to recall with horror even the mention of shag carpeting, let alone contemplating it in the living room.

"Actually, with carpeting today we're seeing a spin-off of the shag

into what I call reggae," Weiss said, to a chorus of light-hearted groans from a handful of the 17 people who attended the seminar.

"No, no, wait," said Weiss in his defense, holding up a sample of a rug crafted from thick, one-inch strands, similar in appearance to dread locks. "This has a yarn interwoven between the strands so that it stands up to traffic."

**WITH THE ADVANCE** of computer graphics, Weiss said, the reggae look, plus other rug styles, can be individually designed to accommodate everything from a family crest to a border of flowers and leaves.

While not all '60s designs are being revived, certainly there is hope for the reggae carpet. "It is attractive, soft to the feet and wears well."

The incorporation of '60s fashion also shows on palettes. Black and white, either alone or together, along with primary colors, are back, but with a few additions. The browns and greens (read as earth tones) most of us associate with ecology are also making a splash.

Further still, drapery, either pinch pleat or ripple fold, now complements the venetian blind craze of the '80s, and in some cases, replaces it all together. Some drapery prints even include Campbell's soup cans, an homage to Andy Warhol.

"We have a few clients who go for

the hot colors, and primarily in the kids' rooms. But what people really seem to like is the contrast between black and ivory," said Linda Shears, an interior designer for Modern Studio of Interiors in Birmingham.

"For color, beige is dead. In the last year though we've seen more jewel tones, bright yellows and coral. For windows, people still like the horizontal and vertical blinds, but now they're looking for a top treatment to accent it."

For furniture, the choice is between traditional and contemporary, both designers said, and when asked to pick the more dominant of the two, both favored the traditional, although not as a catch-all theme.

**WHILE THE 1960s** may call up visions of flower children, rock 'n' roll and peace movements, it also emphasized freedom of expression, seen not only in war demonstrations but Woodstock as well.

That freedom, said Anna Kenedi, an interior designer in Southfield whose residential and commercial work is found on several continents, has taken on a life of its own in the '90s.

"People are starting to be at home in their homes," said Kenedi, who has owned her own firm, Anna Kenedi Design for the last 20 years. "Everything doesn't have to be coordinated to death."

— Please turn to Page 2

# New paint adheres to old paint

## CONDOMINIUM OPERATION



### Getting Started and Staying on THE RIGHT TRACK

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Attorney and Counselor at Law

### Book talk

The Birmingham law firm of Meisner and Hodgdon has published "Condominium Operation: Getting Started and Staying on the Right Track." Written by Robert Meisner, Oseryer & Eccentric "Condo Queries" columnist, its aim is to assist officers and directors of associations in recognizing their legal and fiduciary duties and in taking steps to eliminate their potential liability. The book sells for \$5.50 plus \$1 for tax and handling from the firm at 30200 Telegraph, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010-3025.

## Microwaves boost popularity of cooking, eating at home

Ninety-eight percent of Builders survey rate food preparation and dining as homes they're considering the activities that war-ing.

They credit the speed and convenience of microwave cooking as the reason.

Among other activities rated as "somewhat to very important" in the design of a house are socializing and informal entertaining (90 percent) and watching television (85 percent).

We've scraped, wire-brushed and power-sanded flaking paint from our garage in preparation for painting, and still, in some spots, we can't get the paint off. What do you recommend?

If paint is hanging on that tightly, don't remove it. Sound paint will not interfere with the bond of the new paint. If your idea is to remove all paint so the finished surface will be really smooth, feather the edges of the remaining paint with medium sandpaper.

The fiberglass privacy panels at one end of our patio are stained badly and would look better with fresh paint. What is the correct way to prepare them and paint them?

Try cleaning the panels with isopropyl alcohol, then buffing them with white buffing compound and a polishing disk mounted on a portable drill.

The result may cause you to think twice about the need for painting. If you still wish to paint, wipe the panels down with naphtha, rinse with water and then apply latex.

We've had several problems with our dishwasher. The serviceman said regular preventive maintenance we could perform ourselves would have eliminated most of our service problems. Is this true?

Your serviceman is correct. Home appliances, like automobiles, respond well to preventive maintenance. An easy job that will keep your dishwasher humming efficiently is to clean the spray arm and drain area periodically. On some models, the filter screen and drain are in plain view; others require some disassembly to access.

Turn off the electrical power to the dishwasher. Remove the bottom spray arm and filter screen and clean them with a scrub brush. Loosen any lodged particles in the spray holes with a piece of stiff wire. Clean the top spray arm without removing it.

Clear away particles from around the pump cover and drain area, and

remove any buildup of mineral deposits from the heating element using vinegar and a scrub brush. Make sure both spray arms turn freely. If they don't, check for debris or mineral buildup around the pivots.

Some standing water should remain visible at the bottom of the drain. This keeps the pump seals from drying out. But standing water should not touch the bottom of the heating element. If it does, check the drain holes for kinks or sharp bends.

Our home's previous owner closed off one of the gable louvers when he installed aluminum siding. One other vent was left open. Is there a way to get adequate ventilation without removing the siding or tearing up a lot of shingles?

Your problem is common in houses that have been resided with aluminum. Many installers cover vents with siding that has only small slots, and these give inadequate ventilation. Installers should frame around the vent, then trim around the framing with siding, so the vent size is not reduced.

One easy way to correct your problem is to install a roof vent on the rear slope of the roof so it is not visible from the street. Your contractor should place the vent near the gable end and cut a hole in the roof just large enough to contain the vent casing. This way, very few shingles will have to be disturbed.

What's the best way to clean oil and grease from a concrete floor?

If oil has been freshly spilled onto a concrete surface, blot up as much as you can, then cover the spot with one of the following: powdered calcium carbonate, hydrated lime, talc or fuller's earth. Portland cement can also be used. Let powder stand for 24 hours and then scrape it off.

If oil has penetrated into the concrete, scrape off whatever remains on the surface with a putty knife and then cover the stain with a stiff poultice made from one of the powdered substances above combined with a solution of 1 part trisodium phosphate and 6 parts water. Let the

poultice stand 24 hours, then scrape it off. Scrub the surface with clean water.

Grease is easier to remove than oil. If scraping and scrubbing doesn't work, use a poultice made from benzene, naphtha or trichloroethane and an inert powder. Allow it to stand 24 hours, then scrape the surface clean.

I want to buy a fire extinguisher for my home but I don't know which type to get. What do you recommend?

The wrong type of fire extinguisher could do more harm than good. It must suit the type of fire that's burning.

There are three types of fires. Class A fires are those that involve ordinary combustibles such as wood, paper, cloth, rubber. Home fires of this type often start in the living room or bedroom. Class B fires involve cooking oils, grease, gasoline, paint thinners and other flammable liquids. These fires generally break out in kitchens and garages. Class C fires are electrical fires and are usually the result of faulty wiring, overloaded circuits or faulty electrical appliances.

On fire extinguishers, these categories are designated by the letters A, B and C within a triangle, square and circle, respectively. Class B-, or BC-rated extinguishers are not effective on Class A fires. Also, water, which is effective in putting out a Class A fire will cause a Class B fire to spread and can cause a severe shock in a Class C fire. Once a fire in the home spreads, it can quickly include all three categories. Therefore, your best choice is a fire extinguisher rated for all three classes of fire.

Fire extinguishers are available at hardware stores and home centers. When you buy one, check to see that it's listed by Underwriters Laboratories Inc., and displays the A, B and C designations. Also, note the numbers in front of the A and B designations. These refer to the size of fire that the extinguisher can generally handle. The numbers are not absolute figures, but are relative terms

for comparing different units. For example, an extinguisher with a rating of 2A:40B:C will handle a Class A fire twice as large, and a Class B fire four times as large, as a unit rated 1A:10B:C.

Note that there are no size ratings for Class C fires. The C designation only means that the chemical inside will not conduct electricity.

I recently poured a concrete driveway. A few hours after it was poured, surface cracks appeared. What caused the cracks and can they be repaired?

The problems sounds like plastic shrinkage cracking, which can occur under hot, dry or windy conditions. Evaporation from the surface causes it to dry out before the concrete can develop tensile strength. If all likelihood, these cracks do not run the entire depth of the slab and will not grow. They should be sealed to keep out water. A sealing putty mix can be made from one part Portland cement, 2 1/4 parts sand and only enough water to allow the paste to hold shape. Epoxy resin sequestered over the slab will also make an excellent sealer.

When painting a room, I start by applying paint in corners and at the base and top of the wall with a brush, then I knock off the large wall surfaces with a roller. When it's dry, the paint I brushed on looks different from the rest of the wall. Is there any way to overcome this?

The problem is caused by the different textures that brushes and rollers create. Also, the overlapping of the two textures often results in a somewhat darker or lighter lap mark.

To avoid this when painting latex, apply the paint in heavy coats with both brush and roller. Work the roller as close into the corners as you can in order to create a uniform texture. Apply your roller coat while the brushed-on paint is still wet. In general, to avoid lap marks when painting with latex, work from dry areas and feather them into wet.

## Back to the '60s for interior design

Continued from Page 1

"If you have pieces that are a part of you, don't feel you have to put them in the basement if you're going for an oriental look. So many times I walk into a home and the living room looks like it could double as a show room."

Kenedi said the '90s, like the '60s, will be a decade of contrasts. To be

sure, on one side of the '60s was blue jeans, tie-dyed T-shirts and Indian jewelry while the other saw white gloves, pill box hats and structured handbags.

"We're really in what I call a transitional style," she said. "People are mixing what they have with whatever style comes along. People want something different. They don't want

what everyone else has."

Natural materials will also continue to be emphasized, though softened in some respects. Wall-to-wall carpeting has already given way to wood floors, often oak. In more formal settings, such as a foyer, staircase, mahogany takes precedence.

Craftsmanship, although not heavily ornamental, is used sparingly.

Pewabic tiles, plantation shutters, reptilian wallpapers, neon sculptures and marble with added sparkle are other design considerations.

"People are beginning to create their own world in their homes," Kenedi said. "For one, it's much more exciting, and two, almost every piece has a story behind it. It's much more fun that way."

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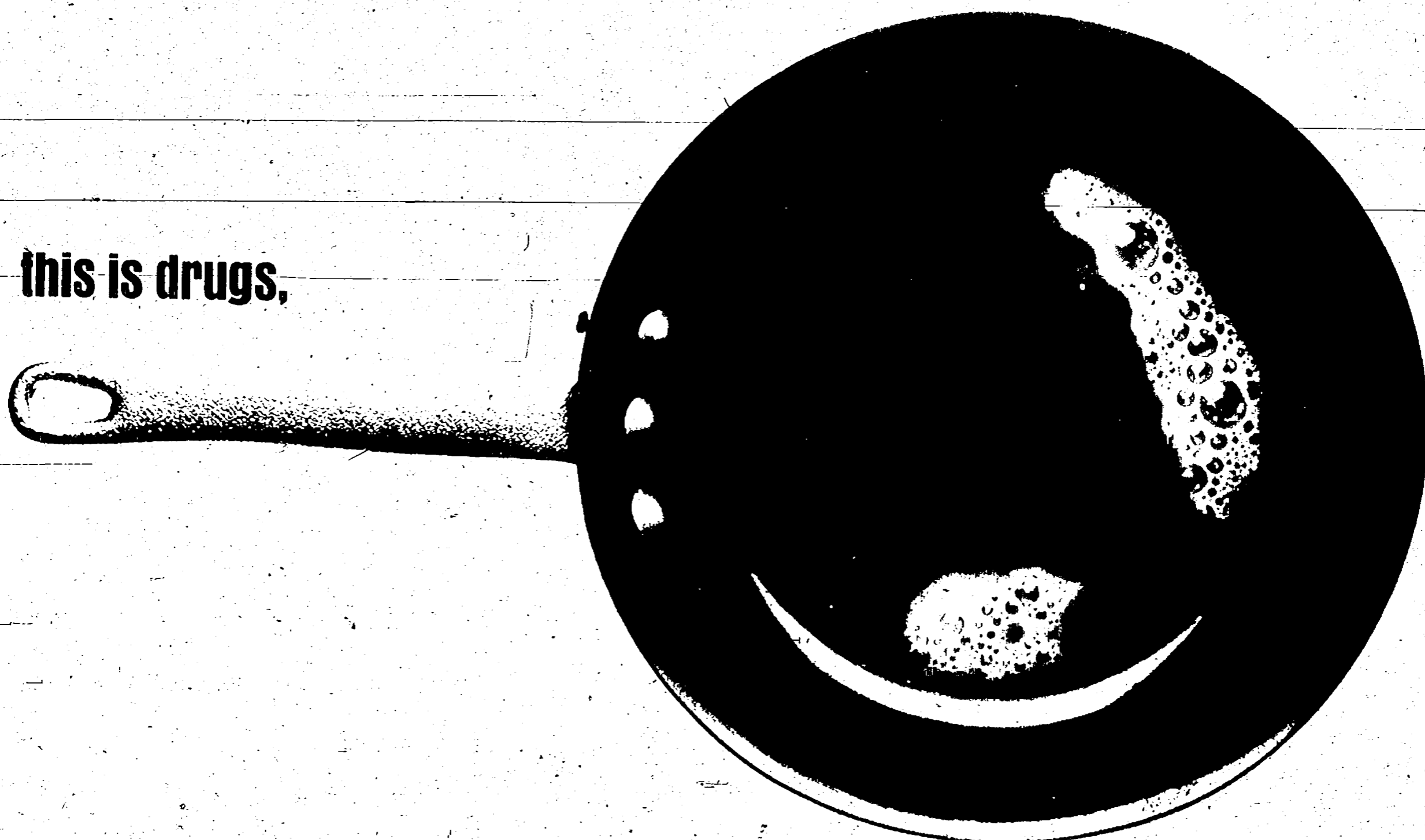
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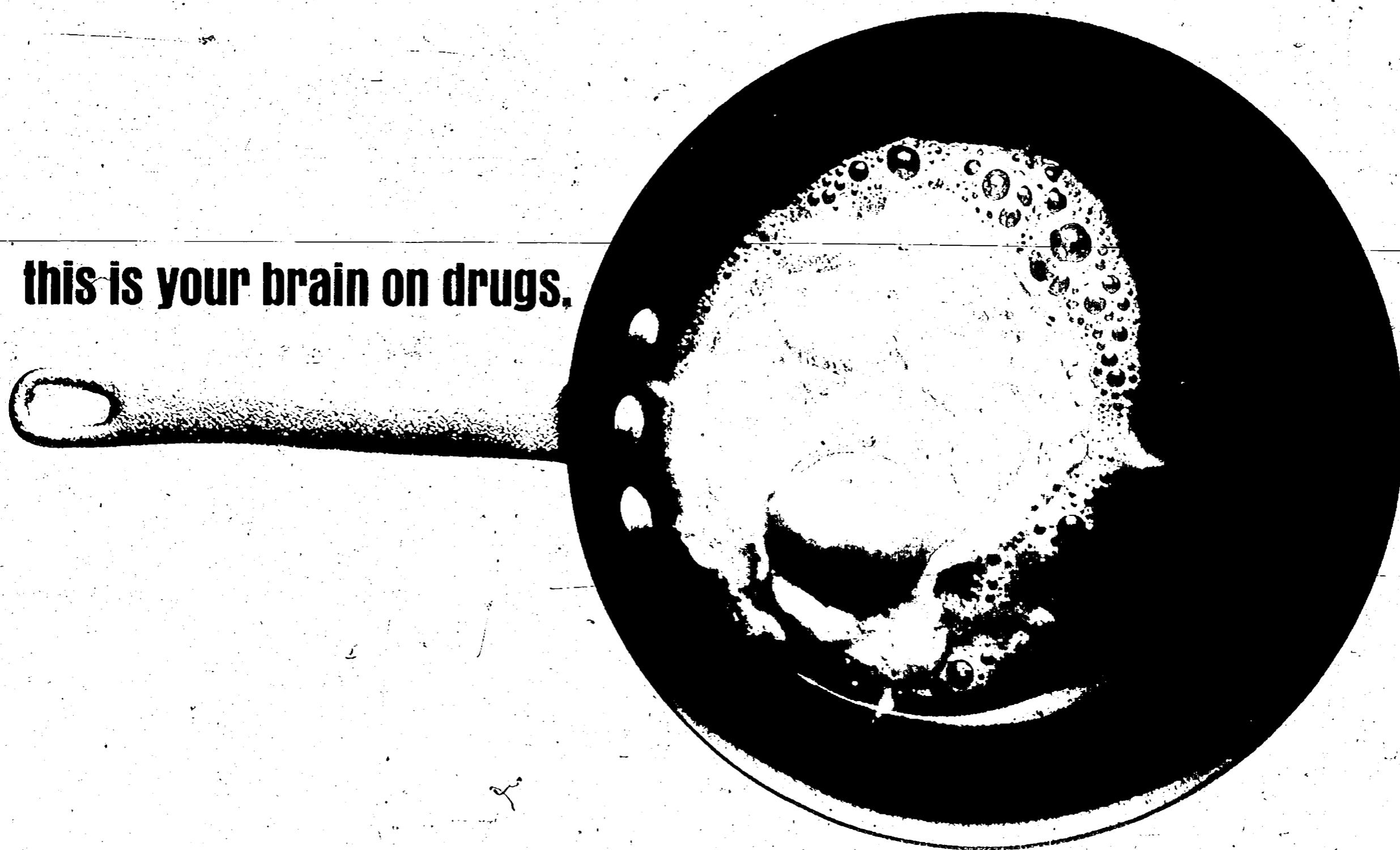
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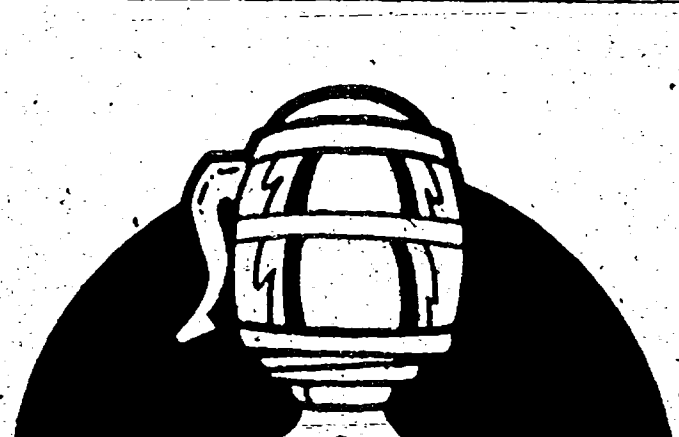
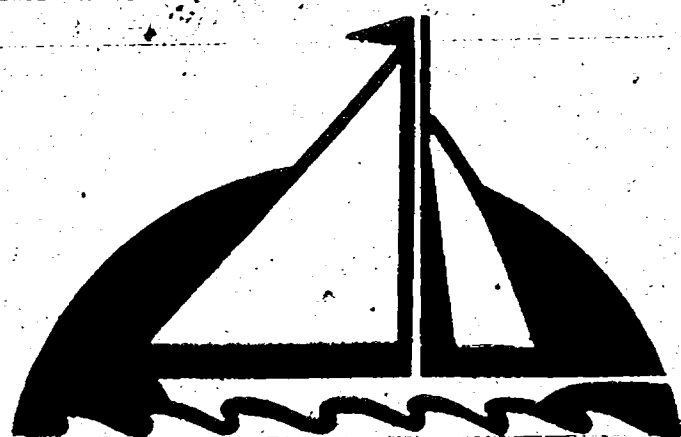
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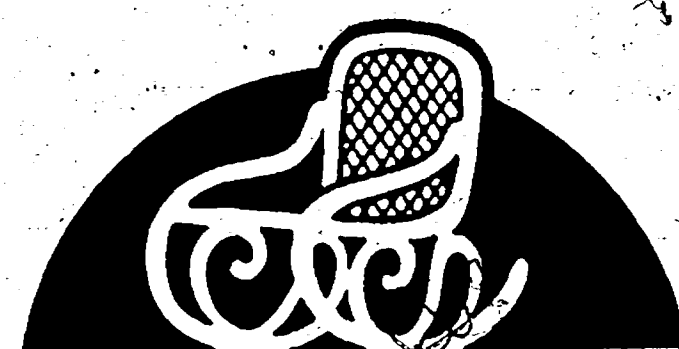
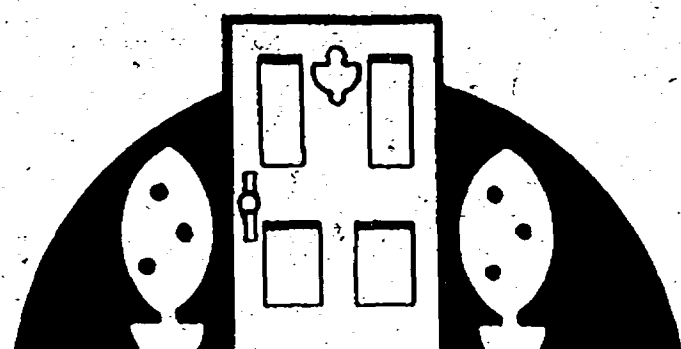
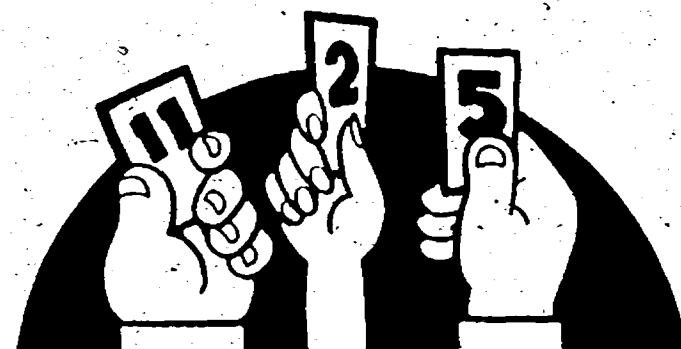
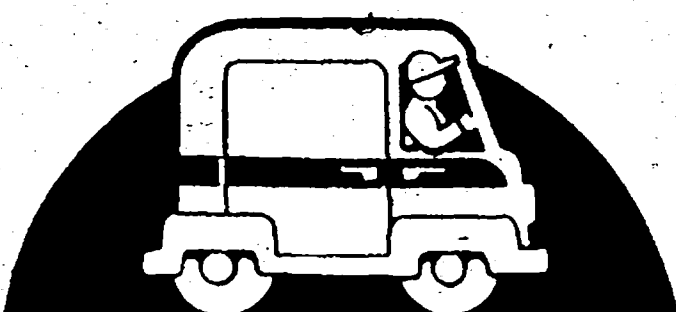
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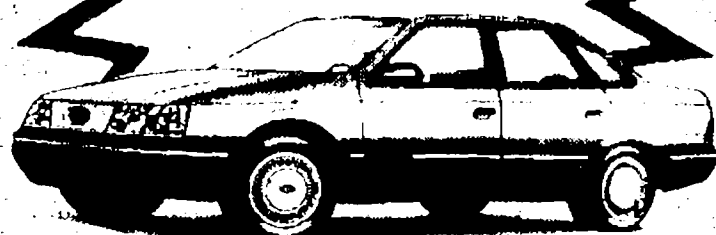


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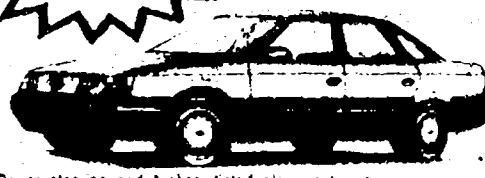
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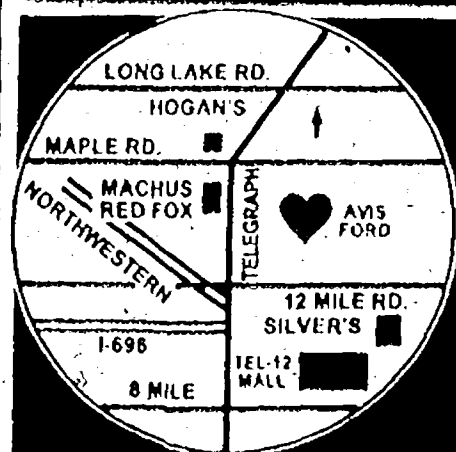


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