

Fast, faster, fastest:
A ride on a luge, 6D



Prep cage
games, 1C

Cordon Bleu was
their inspiration, 1B

Westland Observer

Volume 26 Number 63

Monday, January 21, 1991

Westland, Michigan

54 Pages

Fifty Cents

1991 Suburban Communications Corporation

Awareness, safety measures stressed

By Wayne Peal
and Leonard Poger
staff writers

Westland city officials are joining with law enforcement agencies to urge the community to be more alert to potential terrorism in the wake of the start of war in the Persian Gulf last week.

A letter posted in local businesses, churches and schools was actually distributed Tuesday, the day before

U.S. and other allied nations starting bombing Iraq.

The letter was prompted by the potential threat of violence and terrorism spilling over into the U.S., said the letter signed by Mayor Robert Thomas, Police Chief Paul Schnarr and Fire Chief Larry Lane.

The violence "may occur in acts of terrorism or reverse terrorism," the letter said.

"As a fellow community member, you can help (to curb violence and terrorism) by becoming extra vigi-

THE GULF
WAR
Hitting Home

lant," they said. "We can all be a little more aware of our surroundings and should be report any circumstances which may be in need of investigation."

The three officials said that their public letter isn't meant to create fear but to "keep our community as safe as possible during this uncertain time."

In a telephone interview, Mayor Thomas admitted that it was difficult to decide whether to have a general distribution of the public notice.

He met last Monday with Schnarr, Lane, police Inspector Michael Frayer, Fire Marshal Robert Perry

Please turn to Page 2

MORE WAR NEWS INSIDE

Suburbanite: Bush missed chance for peace, 2A

Local residents protest against the war, 5A

Congressmen respond to U.S. offensive, 7A



places and faces

THE WILLOW CREEK apartment and townhouse complex in Westland received a new American flag last week and had a ceremony to mark the donation from the Merrifield VFW Post 7575.

Taking part were Post Commander Edwin Park and members Al Bochnlein and Gene Olmstead. The Rev. Kurt Lohrman recited a poem at the ceremony about the meaning of the flag's colors.

Also on hand were Mayor Robert Thomas, mayoral assistant Ed Gunther, Westland City Council president Thomas Brown, council legislative assistant Joseph Benyo and Nora Hardin, Willow Creek manager.

The complex is on Newburgh between Ford and Marquette.

THE DETROIT Red Wings Alumni will play the Westland Over-35 All-Stars in a benefit hockey game at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 9, in the Westland Sports Arena, Wildwood and Hunter.

Proceeds will be donated to the Dell'Orco family of Canton Township, which lost members in a Dec. 22 house fire. Survivors were Mrs. Dell'Orco and two children.

Tickets are available at Play Ball Cards and Comics, 35853 Warren Road west of Wayne Road, and Computer Connection, 44473 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The card shop is sponsoring the benefit.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the card shop at 326-3930 or the computer business at 455-2983.

THE WESTLAND Recreation Department's advisory council and the Croy Boys Kickboxing Association will sponsor another kickboxing competition at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, in the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford, between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

It will be called "Westland Rumble 2." Tickets are available at the Bailey Center, Bridge TV, 21100 Goddard, Taylor, and Lots of Nichols Karate Supplies, 34904 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

Tickets are \$17 for ringside seats and \$15 for general admission.

IN OTHER sports news the Wayne-Westland Soccer League, formerly the Westland Youth Soccer League, will have registrations for its spring season 6-8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 2, at the Bailey Center, on Ford between Newburgh and Wayne Road.

Registration information may be obtained by writing to the league, P.O. Box 487, Westland 48185, or by obtaining a registration form at the Bailey Center.

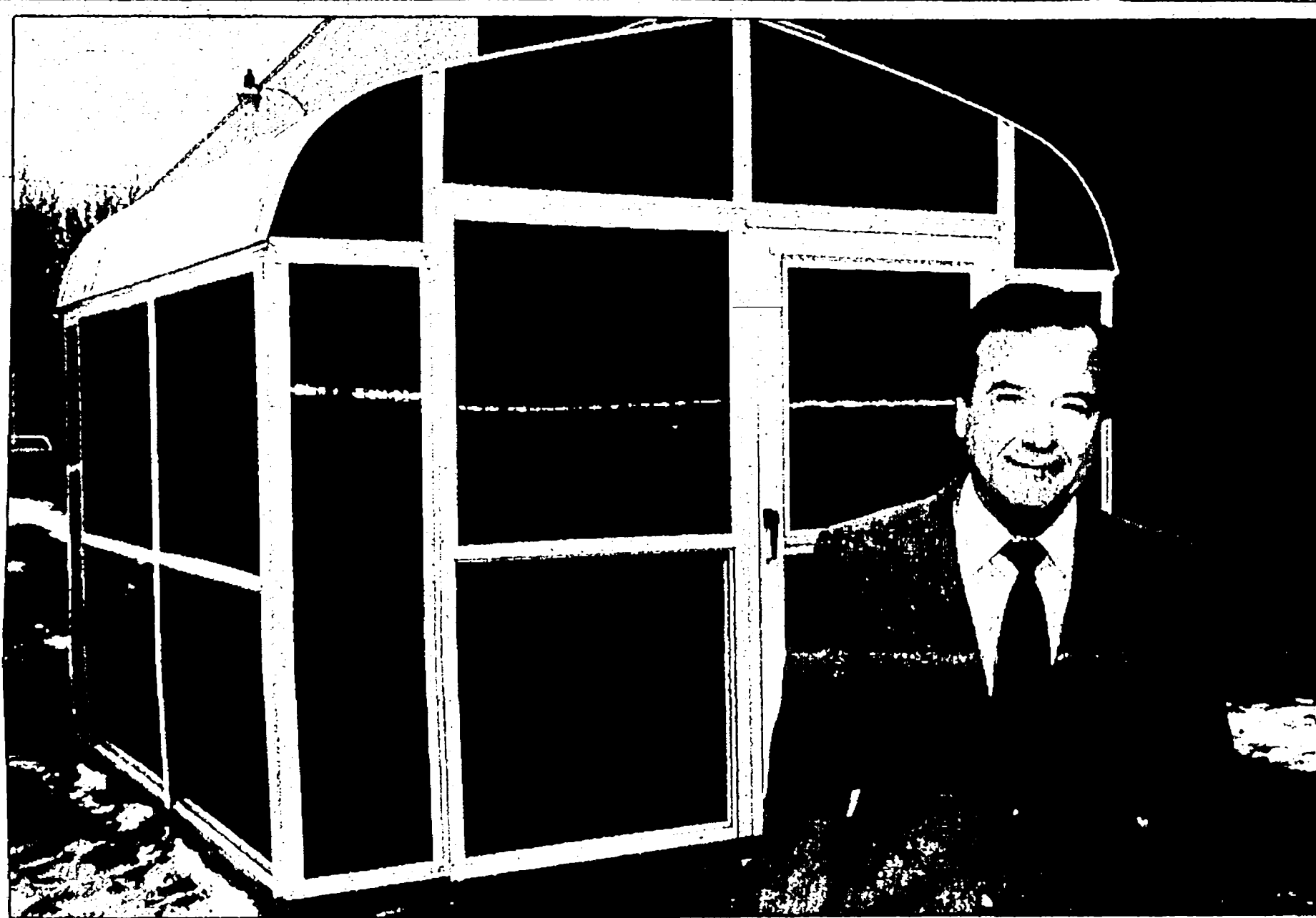
THE WESTLAND City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday instead of tonight because of the national observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Agendas will be available in advance from the city clerk's office in City Hall, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

VALENTINE'S DAY will be celebrated by the Westland Recreation Department with its annual Daddy-Daughter Dance, scheduled for 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13, and Thursday, Feb. 14, at the Bailey Center.

Tickets are \$4 a couple or \$5 for a father with two or more daughters. Refreshments and party favors will be provided with photos taken of each couple.

Deadline for buying tickets is Friday, Feb. 8. Reservations may be made by calling the center at 732-7630.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Al Miller shows off a smoking shelter, a popular item for businesses moving toward a smoke-free environment in their buildings.

Business to give smokers shelter

By Ryan Tutak
staff writer

A Westland business may soon offer help to health-minded employers who don't want to leave their smoking workers out in the cold.

Duo-Gard Industries, Inc. is preparing to sell a portable "smoking shelter." It's like a bus shelter but has sliding doors and windows that can be

opened to clear the air or closed to trap heat in the winter, company owner and president Al Miller says.

The shelter, Miller hopes, will be placed in parking lots or on lawns outside hospitals, schools, industries or other businesses that ban smoking in the workplace.

"Every time you pick up a paper, someone else has banned smoking, and smokers end up standing

outside," he said while holding up a copy of a recent Detroit newspaper with an story that smoking on inter-state buses has been prohibited.

"I'm not just standing up for smokers," adds Miller, who smokes only rarely himself.

"But for a lot of people, it's hard to quit. Eventually smoking may be eliminated. But for now, why not make smoking as comfortable as possible

Please turn to Page 4

Firemen battle firings

By Leonard Poger
editor

A Westland fire department battalion chief and firefighter are in the middle of a legal dispute with the city's police-fire civil service commission over claims that they took personal property from a woman being evicted from her apartment.

Their attorneys and the Westland Firefighters Association, Local 1279, are fighting the administration's intended firings for several reasons.

One is that the two have been cleared of the criminal felony charges filed last summer and shouldn't be re-tried for the same thing by the commission.

Another is that the actions weren't related to their fire department duties and don't warrant dismissal.

From a legal perspective, the two claim that the property is considered technically abandoned under the terms of the apartment lease.

Both men, Paul Bush, battalion chief, and firefighter Mark Wildie, have been suspended from duty since last summer. Initially, they continued to be paid. But after the criminal charges were filed last summer, the city also suspended their salaries.

Union president Kevin Riley told the Observer after Thursday's hearing concluded that the local objects to the way the city is handling the proposed discharge.

He stressed that both men were cleared of the criminal charges and "it appears that the two cases are being re-tried."

Riley added that the violation of the department's rules and regulations don't apply to actions taken on

Please turn to Page 4

Mayor, school board feud over tax proposal

By Leonard Poger
editor

The Wayne-Westland school board and Mayor Robert Thomas were in separate meetings Monday, only about a half-mile apart. But they are worlds apart when it comes to a potential school tax rate increase tentatively scheduled for a March 13 special election.

Although the board and administration haven't yet agreed on the amount of the tax proposal, they ignited a second round of political fireworks Monday with stinging criticism of the mayor for his opposition to a tax increase.

Even the usually mild-mannered board trustee Leonard Posey was angry, pounding the table and calling the mayor "flat-out ignorant, (his action) unconscionable, and irresponsible."

Board members Kathleen Chorbagan, Sharon Scott and Michael Reddy and Superintendent Dennis O'Neill were also critical of the mayor Monday for publicly opposing a tax increase the previous week during his state of the city address before the Westland Chamber of Commerce.

Thomas, interviewed during a Westland city council study session Monday night, comment-

ed that "everyone is entitled to their opinion on a tax and I gave my opinion."

The mayor, starting his second year of a four-year term, said: "I won't lower myself to their level of name calling."

School officials "at that level should be mature enough to express themselves without the

Please turn to Page 4

Continental to raise cable rates in spite of 'strong objections'

By Leonard Poger
editor

Cable-TV subscribers will pay another \$2 a month, starting Feb. 15, under a new rate increase by Continental Cablevision.

The proposed increase, which affects only the basic cable service and not the premium channels, has run into opposition on two fronts.

Mayor Robert Thomas, in a terse, three-sentence letter to the company, said he has "strong objections" to the rate boost.

He also asked that the company "reconsider this rate increase or at least give thought to a reduction of it."

On another level, Dennis Fassett, who owns the company which provides cable and community relations services for the city, wrote the mayor that Continental

has raised its rates 127 percent since obtaining the local cable TV franchise in 1984.

In his letter to the mayor, Fassett, owner of Cable Management Associates, noted that the federal cable deregulation act of 1984 bars the city from taking any action on rate increases.

Fassett provided a chart showing the increases implemented by Continental.

The initial rate charged in 1984 was \$7.45.

ACCORDING TO Fassett's study, the cable company's rate of increases from both a percentage and actual dollar amount perspective have been slowing down in the past three years.

Please turn to Page 2

what's inside

Building scene	1F
Calendar	5C
Classifieds	C,E,F
Auto	C,F
Employment	F
Index	2F
Real estate	E
Creative living	1E
Crossword	4E
Entertainment	5D
Sports	1C
Street scene	1D
Taste	1B

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Local man says Bush missed chance for peace

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

President George Bush's refusal to link Palestinian issues to a Persian Gulf peace settlement pushed the U.S. and Iraq closer to war, said a suburban man who has met twice with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Bush missed a rare opportunity to become "a champion of freedom and democracy" in the Middle East because of his adamant opposition to a direct link between an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait and an international peace conference that "would be good for Israel and the Arabs," Faisal Arabo said.

Bush angered Hussein by balking at such peace initiatives and order-

ing an unconditional pullout of Iraqi troops, said Arabo, member of a delegation that met with Hussein and other Iraqi leaders in a successful attempt earlier this year to secure the release of hostages in Iraq.

"DEFINITELY HE (HUSSEIN) wanted peace, and still we can gain Saddam to our side, but not by threat and intimidation," Arabo, an Oakland County insurance agent, said. "If we speak to him in dialogue, we will get anything we want from him. But he does not want to be intimidated. He is not that kind of person. I know the man."

Terry Ahwal of Livonia, a Palestinian and member of the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, accused U.S. officials of a dou-

THE GULF

WAR

Hitting Home

ble-standard for acting against Iraq's invasion of Kuwait while ignoring Israel's continued military presence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip — areas that Arabs say should be a homeland for Palestinians.

"In fact, we have been rewarding Israel for this occupation by supplying weapons," Ahwal said. "We cannot reward one occupation and condemn another. This is where some Palestinians feel that Saddam

Hussein has a point.

"I would not want Saddam Hussein to be the person that comes out of this as a hero," she said, "yet you cannot ignore the Palestinian question."

Unlike some Arabs, Ahwal believes that the Palestinian issue should be a separate agenda from the Persian Gulf crisis, "but it shouldn't be put on the back burner. It has been on the back burner for too long. The Palestinian question should have been answered a long time ago."

Among those strongly opposed to linking Palestinian issues to an Iraqi withdrawal is Rabbi Charles Rosenzweig of the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield.

"IT IS, INDEED, a separate is-

sue," he said. "Iraq did not invade Kuwait and did not murder those of Kuwait in order to have an international peace conference on the Palestinians. Iraq didn't go in for that reason, why should they leave for that reason?"

Rosenzweig accused Iraq of trying to link the Palestinian question to the Kuwait invasion "to divert attention from their aggression."

"You don't murder your own Arabs to get an international peace conference," he said.

Rabbi Craig Allen of the Livonia Jewish Congregation also said the issues should be addressed separately, and he condemned Hussein for trying to link them.

"In my opinion it's a standard terrorist strategy," Allen said. "He

(Hussein) has never had any profound affection for the Palestinian people in the past, so I would definitely say it's a matter of strategy, instead of emotional or moral commitment."

Arabo said Bush's refusal to address Palestinian issues dashed hopes — for now — of a Middle East peace settlement.

Arabo said he would like for Arab nations and Israel "to live in peace and brotherhood" because fighting in the Middle East has gone on far too long.

"Generation after generation is dying," he said, adding later, "War is not the answer, because in times of peace, children bury their fathers, but in times of war, fathers bury their children."

Officials at home take precautions as war breaks out

Continued from Page 1

and mayoral assistant Ed Gunther to discuss whether they should distribute a letter city-wide and, if they do, what it should say.

Thomas said Frayer met with Westland Center security officials to make them more aware of suspicious behavior.

Frayer said Friday that the police haven't had any reports of problems from local Arab-American business persons.

The inspector also said the depart-

ment ordered its officers to be more alert and use more caution.

IN RELATED developments following the outbreak of war, safety procedures have been adopted at Detroit Metro Airport, as well as at other airports throughout the country.

A state of "heightened awareness" exists at the airport, Wayne County

Sheriff Robert Ficano said.

"The major thing people are going to find is that they won't be able to walk past checkpoints unless they have a flight ticket," Ficano said.

Curbside baggage drops have ceased — though may eventually be resumed on a limited basis. In addition, deputies will be even more diligent in towing unoccupied cars parked in front of terminals.

"THERE MIGHT be some slight inconvenience, but it's well worth it," Ficano said.

Airport security staff has also been increased, though county officials were generally trying to avoid calling attention to security issues.

A 40-year-old Wyandotte man traveling with his wife and son was arrested for allegedly mentioning

the word "hijack" while boarding a 10 a.m. Friday flight from Metro to Orlando.

Elsewhere, FBI officials were calling for calm in the days following the war's outbreak.

HAL HELTERHOFF, head of FBI operations in Michigan, called for people to remain "calm but observant."

"We're not interested in promoting hysteria, but we do want people to be alert," Heltterhoff said. "As far as security, we're asking them to use good judgment."

FBI questioning of Arab-Americans has drawn criticism from Arab-American groups, both nationally and locally, with group members saying they feared Arab-Americans were being singled out for harassment.

Bureau officials, however, said they were interested in information-gathering, not harassment. They also said they sought information on attacks against Arab-Americans.

No incidents of any kind were reported in Michigan in the period immediately following the outbreak of war.

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Continued from Page 1

Initially, Fassett said, the raises were \$3 in both 1986 and 1987, and \$2.50 in 1988. The boosts have been \$2 for the last two years, which also reflect a relatively lower raise on a percentage basis.

In her letter to the Westland city council announcing the rate increase, Continental general manager Kayelen Perry admitted that she and city officials have been asked regularly by subscribers about the possibility of the federal government re-regulating the cable industry and rate increases.

"To put the issue in perspective, it is sometimes helpful to provide comparative data relating to the number of channels offered to the monthly rates charged by cable operations in nearby communities," Perry said.

When compared to 10 other cable systems in Wayne County, Continental's proposed rate of \$16.95 a month is tied for second lowest.

But at the same time, she said, Continental offers 47 channels for that price, the second-highest offering in the county.

THE COUNTY average excluding Continental is \$18.26, or \$1 cents a month higher than the Westland rate. The average number of channels offered is 43, or four less than Continental.

Perry said that all other rates for

auxiliary services will remain the same.

In her letter to the council, Perry said that while rates for some cable services have increased, "the quantity and quality of service has expanded and improved as well."

Continental to raise cable rates

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Easy-care cats oust Fido

By Tim Smith
staff writer

Dogs still might be dubbed "man's best friend." But cats these days are clawing their way to the top of the popularity poll.

The reason? They're more convenient for today's on-the-go pet owners.

"More and more people are out of the home than they used to be," said Shelley Rick, manager of a suburban pet store, who added that cats' popularity has soared in the past couple years. "But they still want an animal there."

And the animal that more people are choosing to be there is the cat — mostly because of their independent and solitary nature.

"My daughter wanted a cat and we thought a cat would be a little easier to take care of than a dog. And they don't bark," said Barbara Colgin.

COLGIN WAS picking up her tabby at the Cat Practice in Oakland County, which was the holiday home for "Tinkers" and 61 other felines.

Besides being a place where cats can be left behind for extended periods, The Cat Practice also is a virtual one stop for care.

Founded in 1981 by Dr. Terry Ryan, The Cat Practice now is the largest complete medical and surgical center for cats in Michigan.

"We can run all of our chemistries here, all our cultures here and have the results for people within an hour," Ryan said.

The modernish white building



Dr. Terry Ryan holds Amy, a domestic short hair-cat from England. It is being watched while its owners visit that country.

comes complete with four examination rooms, scaled down for — of course — cats. There is a large kennel with capacity for 75 visitors, post-surgery recovery areas and an isolation sick bay.

Meanwhile, plans are moving ahead to open the rear portion of the building as "Amelia's Place," an indoor playground where cats can cut loose, Ryan said.

BY THE WAY, Ryan said that "Amelia" (a domestic short-hair) lives full-time at the cat hospital and even donates her blood to help those feline patients with bleeding disorders.

Ryan said the cats-only practice reflects the growing medical trend toward specialization as well as an increasing awareness of cats in veterinary schools.

"When I went to veterinary school (during the 1970s) there was nothing about cats," the Birmingham resident said. "Now there are textbooks on them. Just in the last couple years, veterinarians have become educated on feline medicine."

All medical personnel and other employees at The Cat Practice have one thing in common, Ryan said: An unwavering love of cats.

"Everybody here has cats, loves cats and knows cats," Ryan said.

THE INCREASING medical awareness about cats correlates with the upswing in their popularity with the public.

"They are becoming more popular because we're becoming much more mobile," Ryan said. "Cats are so convenient. You don't have to walk a cat, or leave a litter box out."

On the other hand, dogs typically are "social" animals which need human companionship and attention, Ryan said. "Cats are solitary in nature," she added.

Although people often are on the go, Ryan said they still want pets around the house.

"People need pets, that's a given. But cats fit into our lifestyle better than they ever have."

So much so that they flocked to Petland to buy kittens faster than the store could bring them in, said Rick, a Farmington Hills resident.

"WE HAD lots of requests for them, and we couldn't fill them all," Rick said. "We sold every one I could get my hands on."

The next most-popular holiday gift items were goldfish and dogs, Rick said.



Beth Ann Prince of Clawson combs Thai Tu, a Siamese cat, with the help of Judy Skemp of Detroit. The cat was getting ready for a trip home from The Cat Practice in Birmingham.

photos by JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Fraud, embezzlement trial set Tuesday for theater manager

By Todd Schneider
staff writer

The fraud and embezzlement trial of the manager of the now defunct Omni Star Theatre in Livonia is set to begin tomorrow in Detroit Recorder's Court.

Edward Morelli is accused of illegally using parking and ticket sales revenues from Las Vegas-style shows held at the refurbished Mai Kai movie theater in early 1988.

Judge Isidore Torres will preside over Tuesday's jury trial.

ATTORNEY OTIS CULPEPPER, representing Morelli, said Friday he was confident the jury would find his client innocent and that "no fraud was committed."

Morelli, 45, is charged with one count of embezzlement and one

count of fraud by false pretense in connection with planned concerts by Tom Jones.

He is accused of pocketing \$10,000 in parking revenues from the planned show and continuing to sell tickets after it became known that the Jones concerts had been cancelled.

Prosecutors charge that the theater sold more than \$72,000 in advance tickets to the Jones shows despite the fact that Jones never contracted to perform at the theater.

"With regards to the tickets, there was never any attempt to defraud buyers," Culpepper said.

"They are still creditors to the theater but they stand in line with other creditors just like any bankruptcy situation," the attorney said.

THE THEATER, which opened

with a gala premiere featuring Wayne Newton in February 1988, closed less than two months later after supposedly scheduled shows by singer Paul Anka and other entertainers were abruptly cancelled.

Ticket buyers were unable to obtain refunds.

Neither were some business owners paid for their refurbishment work and materials, according to earlier court testimony.

T.J. Lesperance, owner of Detroit Stool and Chair in Plymouth, told the court he is owed \$8,000 for upholstery work to theater seats.

Roy Biacchini, owner of Empire Tile in East Detroit, testified he put a lien on the building when he didn't receive \$6,500 he was owed.

Morelli, now a Florida resident, is free on a \$25,000 personal bond.

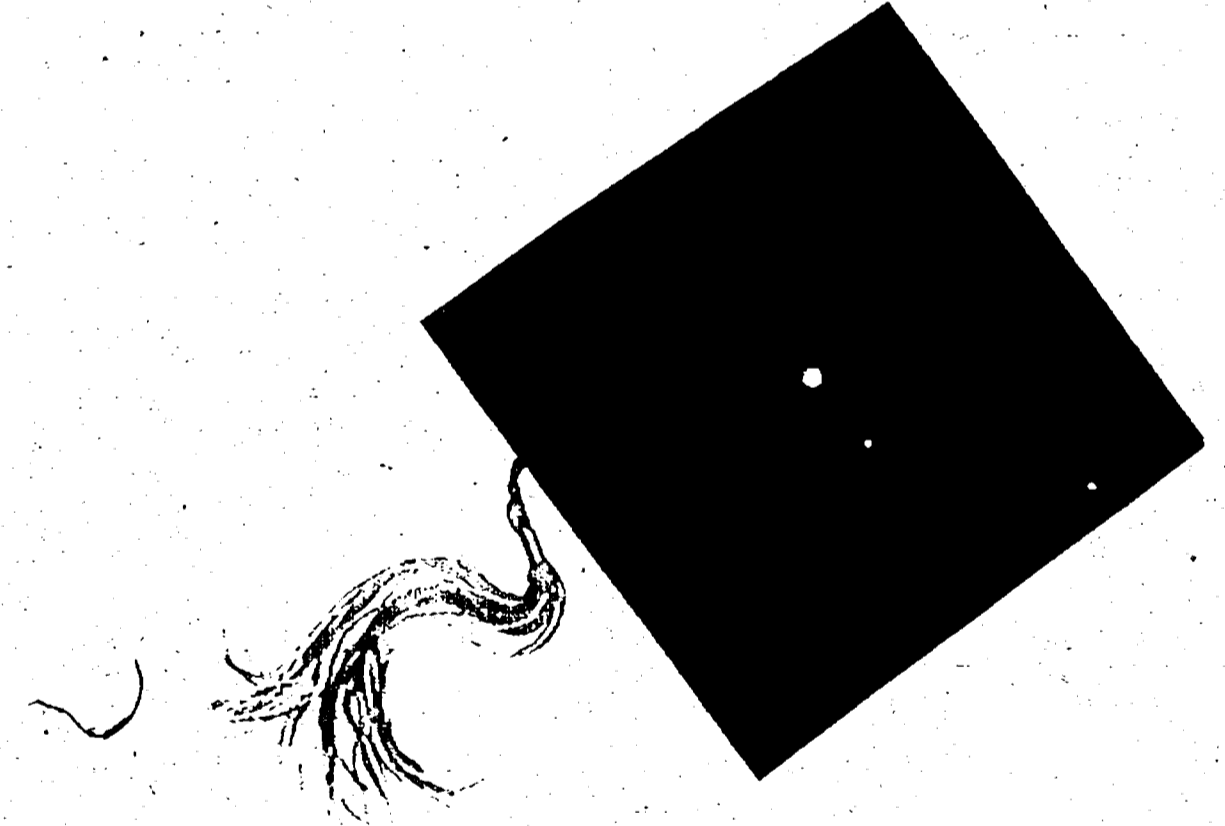


ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Picking up the pieces

Bricks started toppling last week at the Whitman Center on West Chicago in Livonia as demolition of the former junior high school began. Areas of the building have been cordoned off as work crews knock down the building section by section and

use giant mechanical jaws to remove the debris. Once the building is demolished, the school grounds will become part of the park already existing near Grant Elementary whose property joins the Whitman site.



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Firefighters challenge planned firings by city

Continued from Page 1

off-duty time, although he commented that the state civil service act may cover off-duty behavior.

Both men and their union are seeking reinstatement and back pay from the civil service commission which opened its first of two hearings Thursday.

The hearing on Bush, which included nearly four hours of testimony from witnesses, will resume at 7 a.m. next Thursday. If time permits, the Wilhide appeal will follow.

Bush, a part-time bailiff for the Westland district court, was carrying out the court's eviction order and was being aided by Wilhide and Cheryl Foster during the removal of belongings.

Bush was first charged with larceny by conversion, a charge dismissed at the district court preliminary examination. The prosecutor's office then filed a new charge of receiving and concealing stolen property, but that charge was later dismissed because of the inadmissibility of Wilhide's statement implicating the two.

In Wilhide's case, he was charged

with larceny by conversion and was in the midst of a circuit court trial when the judge dismissed the charge.

THEIR APPEALS to the commission are based on their actions of last June 22 at the Hawthorne Club Apartments, on Merriman between Warren Road and Ann Arbor Trail.

The city administration, represented at the commission hearings by city attorney Charles Bokos is claiming that the two men should be dismissed because of the felony charges and that the state civil service acts allows disciplinary actions when employees don't act in "good behavior and honesty."

At Thursday's hearing, Elaine Botz said her household and personal belongings were taken out of her apartment and put on a nearby lawn.

She claimed that missing was a color TV, word-processor, stereo, microwave oven, kitchen utensils, dining room furniture, camera, headboard, and phone.

What looked like some of the items were later seen in Bush's van, parked near Botz's apartment during

the eviction, witnesses told commissioners.

James Fowler, Bush's attorney, claimed that the apartment and its furnishings are to be considered abandoned because Botz hadn't paid her rent for the previous four months and was rarely in the apartment.

But Botz disagreed, testifying that she was in the apartment several days a week. She also claimed that she didn't know of the pending eviction proceedings in district court, although she admitted she didn't read the complete document which specified the June 22 eviction date.

Others testifying were James and Sarah Farris, co-resident managers at the apartment complex, Marilyn Arband and her son, Todd, who were the apartments' caretaker and maintenance man.

Fowler argued before the commission that Botz's missing articles could have been taken by someone other than Bush and/or Wilhide and that no one personally saw Bush or Wilhide put anything in their vehicles or could identify the items in their vehicles as belonging to Botz.

Business plans to bring smokers in from the cold

Continued from Page 1

for people when they're at work?"

MILLER PUBLICLY unveiled a shelter prototype, which he believes is the first of its kind, at the Michigan Association of School Board's annual meeting last October in Grand Rapids. He said seven school districts liked his idea.

And he's received around 20 calls about the shelter in response to advertising from area hospitals, industrial plants and smaller firms.

But he won't produce and sell the shelters before displaying a full-sized model at the Detroit Builder's Show at Cobo Hall in March to learn about potential demands.

A Livonia resident, Miller says buying a shelter would be cheaper

for businesses than building a smoking-room annex. The construction cost per square foot is \$85 to \$100 for office space and \$35 for industrial space, while a shelter would run only \$25.

Standard shelters are 10 feet square and cost about \$2,600, while a slightly more expensive model may be developed that's 10 feet by 12 feet. Miller said he may also lease the shelters.

"It's like the porta-john a few years ago," he said. "Someone had an idea, and eventually it caught on."

THEIR EXTERIOR is a combination of aluminum and polycarbonate structural sheets. The roofs are vented for air circulation.

Miller said Duo-Gard, a \$1.5 mil-

lion private business specializing in window insulation, would also sell portable floors, furniture, heaters, fans and insulation for the shelters. But the structures would heat themselves on sunny days, he said.

The idea for a smoking shelter struck Miller when he saw a man, bundled in warm clothing, trying to light up in a bus shelter. He realized that building the shelters would only require some modifications on the "Sunspace" porches his business already makes.

"I figured this would be a way to protect smokers from the inclement weather, while screening other employees from them. With changing workplace rules, smokers and non-smokers have grievances against each other. This may be one way to solve the problem."

Fund-raiser to aid abuse victims

A special dance will be held Saturday as a fund-raiser for First Step to help victims of spouse abuse in western Wayne County.

Steve King and the Dittillies band will provide the music with a special appearance by Jamie Coe.

The dance, sponsored by the Livonia Jaycees, will begin 8 p.m. Saturday in Roma's of Livonia on Schoolcraft just west of Inkster Road.

Hors d'oeuvres will be served 8-

9:30 p.m. and there will be a cash bar 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. More than 25 prizes, donated by local merchants, will be given away.

Tickets, are \$7 per person at the door, and can be bought in advance for \$5 per person at participating 7-Eleven stores or RE/MAX Realtors or by calling Brian Duggan, Jaycee vice president, 525-8252.

Proceeds will benefit the First Step shelter for battered women and

children. First Step offers counseling services, a 24-hour crisis phone line, emergency housing, health care assistance, legal assistance, financial assistance, and children services.

Since its opening, First Step has provided services to more than 12,000 families in its service delivery area which includes 35 distinct communities within 480 square miles with a population of 1.3 million.

carrier of the month Westland



Jacob Hunter

Jacob Hunter has been named the Westland Observer's carrier of the month for January.

Jacob, 13, is an eighth grader at Marshall Junior High School in Westland, carries a 3.2 grade point average and is the son of Charles and Nan Hunter.

The carrier lists history and Spanish as his favorite topics, with bowling and Nintendo as his hobbies. He was named a student of the month at Marshall and is on the school's honor roll.

After completing his education, Jacob intends to be a teacher or journalist.

He would recommend other youngsters becoming carriers so they could develop skills such as managing their money, learning responsibilities and commitment and gaining self-confidence.

If you want to be a Westland Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

Board blasts mayor for opposing tax plan

Continued from Page 1

name-calling," Thomas added.

Thomas also felt that the public outburst by the board may be reflective of the problem "they are having with the voters."

The community last year twice rejected a tax increase and tax renewal by large margins.

Posey, on the board for just over one year, was particularly angry in saying he is tired of the board being referred to as "cheats and liars."

"If we're so crooked, remove us from office," he exclaimed.

Board trustee Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek, the city's senior resources director and a mayoral appointee, declined to comment Monday night about the mayor's tax opposition. But the next morning, she released a short statement which said:

"I HAVE been a supporter of a split-issue millage ballot proposal (which earmarks funds for separate programs and services) since the administration and members of the board found it necessary to put a millage question before the voters."

"I believe that given the proper choices the voters of this district will support additional funding so that their children get the education they deserve. Regardless of the issue(s) that will appear on the ballot in the months ahead, the immediate goal and responsibility of the administration and board, as well as those citizens who serve on the various millage committees, is to provide Wayne-Westland voters with the information they need to make an informed decision regarding the future of their children's education. Public name-calling, finger-pointing and other inflammatory comments do not help us meet that goal."

Thomas said last week that he would oppose any millage rate over and above the 2.75 mill renewal de-

feated last year. Since that tax levy expired last summer, it can't be described on the ballot as a renewal.

CHAPTER II of the tax dispute with the board and mayor began quietly enough when O'Neill read a 1 1/2 page statement he was "disappointed" with the mayor not only for his tax opposition but for not talking to the administration or board before disclosing his tax position.

O'Neill said that in his 33 years with the district, Thomas is the only chief executive of any of the municipalities served by the school district to oppose a school ballot proposal.

The superintendent said that there has been a tradition of cooperation among officials of the district and the mayors of Westland, Wayne and Inkster and the Canton Township supervisor.

"Without even knowing what the (tax) proposal will be, it is obviously impossible to know what the ramifications of a defeat would have on the young people in our community," O'Neill said. "Good decisions cannot be made without knowing the facts. It may be politically expedient but is very shortsighted to oppose taxes at any cost. Every citizen in this community has a responsibility to prepare our young people for the 21st century."

O'Neill said the district's only short-range option is to accept the school funding responsibility locally while continue to work on correcting the state aid formula.

"Any community is only as good as its schools and any school district only as good as the community it serves. That is why the spirit of cooperation is so paramount."

The issue came after comments made earlier in the meeting by about a half-dozen parents concerning the ongoing financial crisis in the school district.



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Protest!

Suburbanites march against Desert Storm

By Pat Murphy
staff writer

Demonstrations against Operation Desert Storm will not wane or die out, protesters vowed last week in the aftermath of the outbreak of hostilities.

"We want to get the troops home," said Lisa Klieger, a 1990 graduate of Plymouth High School. "We'll protest as long as it takes."

Klieger was one of an estimated 1,000 protesters who gathered at the McNamara Federal Building at Cass and Michigan about 4:30 p.m. Thursday. After about 40 minutes of speeches, chanting and marching, the protesters paraded along Michigan Avenue to Woodward en route to the Central Methodist Church less than a mile away.

"We're not here to burn flags or trash the city," Al Fishman told the demonstrators over a public address system. "We're here to protest the war."

Fishman, a Detroit resident who also protested the Vietnam War, is a spokesperson for the Committee for a Peaceful Resolution to the Gulf Crisis which has an office in Ferndale.

The committee is a coalition of numerous antiwar groups. Fishman said it has nearly 17,000 members in metro Detroit, including about 11,000 in Oakland County.

"WE WANT TO reawaken the conscience of America," Fishman said. "We have no shame for our tears or for our anger."

Marsha Cohen of Farmington Hills agreed. "I don't like this feeling of helplessness about what's happening in the gulf," said Cohen, who believes that demonstrations she and others staged nearly two decades ago helped end the Vietnam War.

"This way I feel like I'm doing something," stated Cohen, who said she left antiwar pamphlets at Farmington Harrison High School, hoping students would attend the rally.

Kristine Calvin, a 1989 graduate of Troy High School, said the protest was against President Bush and the war, but not against the military personnel fighting it. "We support our troops," she said, "we don't want them to die."

Donna Hommes, an Oakland Community College student living in Troy, agreed. President Bush "was too soon with the planes."

Ari Schwartz of Birmingham was also critical of Bush. "Bush talks about a new world order," he said. "We say it should begin with peace."

"Instead of waging war, the U.S. should be putting its resources into housing for the homeless, or better education," Schwartz said. "How can we tell the world how to live when we have so many problems?"

ONE PROTESTER insisted George Bush is "a war criminal." "Bush should be put on trial for war crimes," said Richard Feldman of Huntington Woods. Feldman said he is a member of the bargaining committee at UAW Local 900 at the General Motors truck plant in Warren.

Some of the chants had a familiar ring. One, for example, was, "Hell no, we won't go. We won't kill for Amoco."

The Amoco reference, of course, relates to the protesters' insistence the root cause of the war is oil. Hostilities, they assert, needlessly spill blood for oil.

Another chant offered a contemporary twist. "George Bush read our lips," it went. "Bring back the guns and ships."

Across Michigan Avenue, in front of the Michigan Bell Telephone building, a handful of counter demonstrators waved an American flag as if to taunt antiwar protesters.

"Get out of the country, you traitors," yelled Donald Lobsinger, a Detroit well-known for his anti-protestor and anti-communist views.

"If somebody tries to burn this," Lobsinger said, pointing to the American flag waving briskly, "there'll be SERIOUS trouble."

One demonstrator tried to take the flag, but was taken away by police who had at least four cars separating the two groups.

Temperatures hovered near the 30 degree mark as the protesters started marching from the federal building toward the church. Temperatures seemed much colder because of brisk winds at times gusting at 17 miles per hour, according to the U.S.



Lisa Last, a Plymouth High School graduate, uses a tamborine to make antiwar noise.

photos by DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Weather Service.

"I was in the middle of the group," said May Davidson, a protester from West Bloomfield. "And I couldn't see the beginning of the march ... or the end."

Her husband, Morris, did not march, but was waiting at the church to do crisis counseling. "My job was to help people who might have been traumatized by the war,"

said Davidson, a psychologist. "As it turned out, I didn't counsel anyone."

DAVIDSON SAID he believes the media has not objectively reported the depth of antiwar sentiment.

"The church was jammed," he said. But there are a lot more people against the war who haven't begun to protest yet.

Davidson also insists the media has not clearly reported how many protesters — especially those downtown Thursday — are against the war while supporting the troops. "Our disagreement is with Bush and his policies, not the troops," he said.

Kathy Derderian of West Bloomfield said she is upset equally with Bush and Saddam Hussein, president

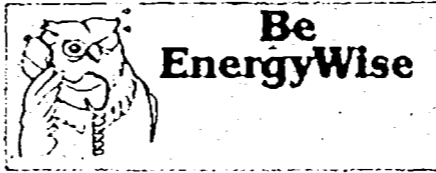
of Iraq. "Because these two presidents are too stubborn to negotiate, people are dying," she said.

Danielle Watquist, a 1989 graduate of Plymouth High School, shook her head at what she considered the futility of war. "Any war is inexcusable," she said, "especially this one. It doesn't make any sense."



Jeff Anderson (left) and Scott Square yell across Michigan Avenue at two men with a banner supporting the war.

Donna Hammond (left) and Kristine Calvin, a Troy High School graduate, sported arm bands as well as picket signs.



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Desert Storm

Fight against Iraq is well justified

points of view

Low pay has a stiff price

MY LATE and beloved brother columnist Fred DeLano had a skeleton in the family closet. It was contained in a 1944 state publication called the Michigan Manual — a picture of his father, state Sen. Carl F. DeLano, R-Kalamazoo.

Carl DeLano was convicted of corruption charges. So were a former lieutenant governor, 11 other senators, 11 representatives — 18 Democrats and five Republicans. So were scores of prosecutors, police officials and lobbyists — 62 convictions in all.

The case exploded 46 years ago last week — Jan. 10, 1945 — when Sen. Warren G. Hooper, R-Albion, was assassinated, gangland style. On his way back from Lansing, Hooper's green Mercury was forced off M-99 in rural Jackson County.

The tale is told in "Three Bullets Sealed His Lips" by Bruce A. Rubenstein and Lawrence E. Ziewacz (MSU Press, 1987). It happened as Hooper, who had admitted taking money, was ready to sing to a grand jury.

FOR TWO decades, say the authors, rumors had swept Lansing of legislators accepting money and gifts for their votes on "sausage manufacturing, commercial fishing, barber and beautician regulation, naturopathy, chain banking, taxation, kerosene inspection, legalizing dog racing and slot machines, horse racing, small loan company interest rates, the manufacture of oleomargarine and the size of bakery bread pans."

I bring up this sordid chapter not to dishonor my colleague's memory or because of the anniversary, but because of the argument going on in Lansing today:

"The Pay Raise!"

HOOPER, THE authors tell us, sold his gasoline station when elected to the House in 1936. His legislative salary was \$3 a day — when the Legislature was in session.

Hooper became chair of the House Public Health Committee. He also landed a job as executive secretary of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

Conflict of interest? Absolutely. Elevated to the Senate in 1944, Hooper hadn't started work in the



Tim Richard

upper chamber when the tragedy occurred.

The last day of his life, he stopped at McLaughlin Osteopathic Hospital, picked up some literature, went to the nearby Porter Hotel to make reservations for eight osteopaths who were coming to Lansing for a convention, and then departed toward home.

A newsman told the authors of the 1943 incident when former Gov. Fred Green re-visited the legislative halls and looked at group portraits of the lawmakers. "Fine pictures," said a reporter. Replied Green: "Yes, sir. There's one of the finest legislatures money can buy."

Green didn't smile when he said it. I guess it wasn't a joke.

YEAH, SURE, the 12-16 percent pay raises proposed by the State Officers Compensation Commission are bigger than what most of us are getting.

Yeah, sure, the timing is dreadful — a recession, \$1 billion in revenue shortfalls, 8,000 state employees facing layoff.

Yeah, sure, I think the Legislature ought to turn down at least part of the increase.

But I wouldn't be too quick to curse the handful of lawmakers who defend the increase. I think, in particular, of Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, who says he attends many meetings, on public policy where he's the lowest-paid person in the room.

If we're going to make a mistake, I would prefer to make it on the side of paying officials a bit too much rather than too little.

In the 1940s we saw one-sixth of the entire Legislature convicted. That was a pretty stiff price for keeping the budget low.

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

FOR SOME reason, many of us look at current situations through the blur of the past. Some are comparing the war in Iraq to that in Vietnam 20 years ago. I don't think there's a comparison to make. That's why I think we're doing the right thing by fighting.

In the past year the world has changed more and for the better than it has in the past 40. It was only a year ago that the Berlin Wall came tumbling down and the Russians traded those old baggy suits for stylish Western clothing and started talking like Wall Street bankers.

And as the old Russian war bear headed for what seemed like a permanent hibernation, Saddam Hussein emerged.

Is he the new Hitler? Probably not, but he's the closest thing we've got as a new era emerges in the world. And to knock him off is the right thing.

It seems for the first time since World War II we're doing it the right way. We have the help and approval from the remainder of the world.



Jeff Counts

CRITICS OF the war and those demonstrating say that the economic sanctions should have been allowed to work. The anti-war demonstrators are chanting "no blood for oil."

The anti-war folks want us to believe that somehow the war is being fought for the oil companies. They want us to believe that Americans will be dying for the right of Exxon to do business. That's an issue, but one that's distorted.

It's true that oil firms will benefit from a stable Middle East in which they can do business. But then again so would the entire world. When we talk about big oil it's easy to conjure up the image of a fat-cat capitalist. But there's also the Third World family dependent on cheap oil for employment.

There is a new order in the world. It's called peace, prosperity and human rights. That's something the world has been searching for for years. And it's within our grasp.

HOWEVER, I find it ironic that it's the peace movement folks who are likely to hold us back. They are trapped in a Vietnam-era thinking that says war is an end to nothing and that all military people lie about everything.

When the Vietnam War was going on, they were right. That war was political. President John Kennedy got us into it to deflect criticism that he was soft on communism, and it was continued by Johnson and Nixon.

In a sense it wasn't really a war, just American guys stuck over in a country they knew little about, mostly fighting small engagements to prop up a corrupt government.

One of their missions was to convince the peasants that capitalism and the American style of life were better than communism. It was a fruitless task, and a fruitless war.

In Vietnam the military objectives were political.

BUT IN the war with Iraq we're bombing Baghdad. I'm glad. President George Bush has showed that this isn't going to be a political war like Vietnam or Korea. We're headed for the heart of the beast.

And from initial reports we're doing the bombing in the most humane way possible. We're not napping little children, we're knocking out Saddam's nuclear and chemical warfare capabilities. We're making war on the war makers and their machines and not on the Iraqi people.

If we can knock Saddam off quickly, we'll have done the world a service.

As for the anti-war folks: Nice try, guys, but you're about 20 years too late. The sentiment is nice, but you're all wet. Get out of your Vietnam-era thinking and try to look at the new situation.

Jeff Counts is editor of the Canton and Plymouth Observer newspapers.

Vision could have kept us from war

THIS WAR should have been avoided.

How so? Well, let's start by recalling those fireside chats Jimmy Carter had with the nation shortly after taking office in 1977.

Dressed in a warm sweater, Carter told the nation he had turned down the thermostat in the White House to save energy. He urged homeowners to do the same, and encouraged businesses to adopt similar measures.

The reason: to cut the nation's dependence on foreign oil.

Of the masses of people who elected Ronald Reagan president nearly four years later, many said Carter was weak. To them, the image of Carter urging sacrifices, dressed in a sweater, was a laughable, wimpy one.

BUT I SAY Carter's vision was truly wise. We needed government leaders concerned about cutting our reliance on foreign oil, much of it from the turbulent Middle East.

Clearly, the message learned after the Arab oil embargo in 1973 should have been this: Develop gasohol or some other U.S.-made fuel for cars and other machines powered by petroleum. It would take time, but a



Kevin Brown

concerted effort would work. After all, didn't we put a man on the moon?

And had that message been embraced by our leaders, they would have really been doing something to ensure our national security.

Imagine that — Jimmy Carter was more concerned with national security than Ronald Reagan.

BUT REAGAN'S message was more appealing to most. We're Americans, he said. We're great, we don't have to change a thing. And we're tired of people saying we have to change. Those people are wimps.

It was often said that Reagan had much appeal to youths. Popular stars Tom Cruise in "Top Gun" and Michael J. Fox in "Family Ties"

played parts that reflected youths' backing of the values Reagan expounded.

How ironic it is then, that many young people who backed Reagan's glory-view of America will likely die in a war needlessly joined by George Bush, his vice president.

"We have to stop Saddam Hussein because he's a madman," many say. But so was Idi Amin, Pol Pot and the rulers of South Africa who say blacks are second class citizens. And few, if any, have called for war against these men.

SO THIS war must be over oil: But would you send your son or daughter to the Middle East to die so I can have cheap gas?

Go ahead, call this a peacenik view. But before you call it wimpy, consider this: Wouldn't it have been more effective to send a few CIA 007-types to Iraq to off Hussein? A different Iraqi leader would likely have been easier to deal with in negotiations over Kuwait.

Instead, the most wise course our leaders could choose was to commit young men and women to war. And

this one likely won't follow Reagan's John Wayne-like view of movie war. Look for poison gas and protracted, savage ground fighting. Thousands of young Americans could die before this one's over.

And it's all for a damn cheap tank of gas.

Kevin Brown is a reporter for the Plymouth and Canton Observer newspapers.

But I say President Carter's vision was truly wise. We needed government leaders concerned about cutting our reliance on foreign oil, much of it from the turbulent Middle East.

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Elected officials speak out.

Reaction was swift from local officials in the wake of Operation Desert Storm's commencement Tuesday night. Here is what our state's U.S. Senators and Congressmen from western Wayne County had to say:



'Like all Americans, my prayers today are with the members of American forces and our allies in the Persian Gulf. I am encouraged by the early indications that our initial bombing raids were carried out with minimal resistance.'

— Rep. Carl Pursell R-Plymouth



'I hope the experts who said this would be quick, fast and surgical would be right. It's OK with me if George Bush becomes a hero and gets this thing over with as soon as possible and gets us the hell out of there.'

— Rep. William Ford D-Taylor



'The step has been taken is goal now is to complete the journey as quickly and efficiently as possible.'

— Rep. Sander Levin D-Southfield



'We must do all in our power to support our men and women now fighting in the Middle East, knowing we will prevail and hoping for minimal casualties, swift success and a positive aftermath.'

— Sen. Carl Levin D-Mich.



'This is a very somber moment. This war will change the world in ways that we cannot now foresee. Our prayers and all our support must be with the men and women in our armed forces who have been sent into battle.'

— Sen. Donald Riegle D-Mich.

Art classes top S'craft's February lineup

From fancy writing, to painting, quilting and photography, Schoolcraft College is offering a number of art-related classes beginning in February. Classes include:

- **Calligraphy I** — The class is designed to develop skills used in writing the Chancery Cursive, based upon 16th century models. Students will learn spacing and layout, as well as developing decorative flourishes and capital letters. The class is being offered Tuesdays 1-3 p.m. for 12 weeks, beginning Feb. 5 at Schoolcraft College-Radcliff, 1751 Radcliff, Garden City. Fee is \$65.
- **Beginning Stained Glass Windows** — Participants will learn the art of stained glass window construction. The course includes two projects covering glass cutting, lead caming, soldering, window design, window support and installation. The class is being offered 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays for six weeks beginning Feb. 6. Fee is \$75.
- **Introduction to Art I** — The class features pencil, chalk and paper and is designed for senior adult students. The class meets 10 a.m. to

noon Thursdays for 12 weeks beginning Feb. 7. Fee is \$56.

• **Basics of Quilting** — Traditional and modern methods will be taught, with students completing five pieces. The class meets 5:20-8 p.m. Thursdays for six weeks, beginning Feb. 7. Fee is \$44.

• **Advanced Photography** — The class builds upon basic skills gained in Beginning Photography or from personal experience. Topics include color theory, negative film, slide film, developing color film, calibrated contact sheets, printing color and

composition. The class meets 7:30-10:10 p.m. Mondays for 12 weeks, beginning Feb. 4. Fee is \$87.

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

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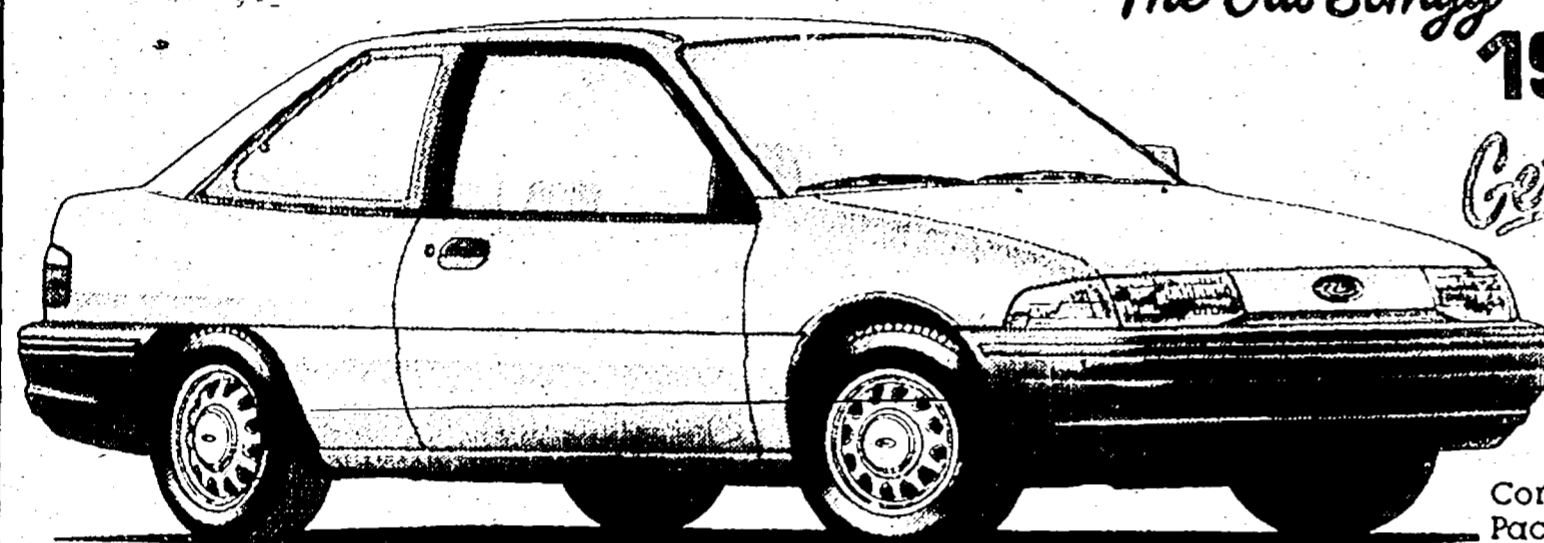
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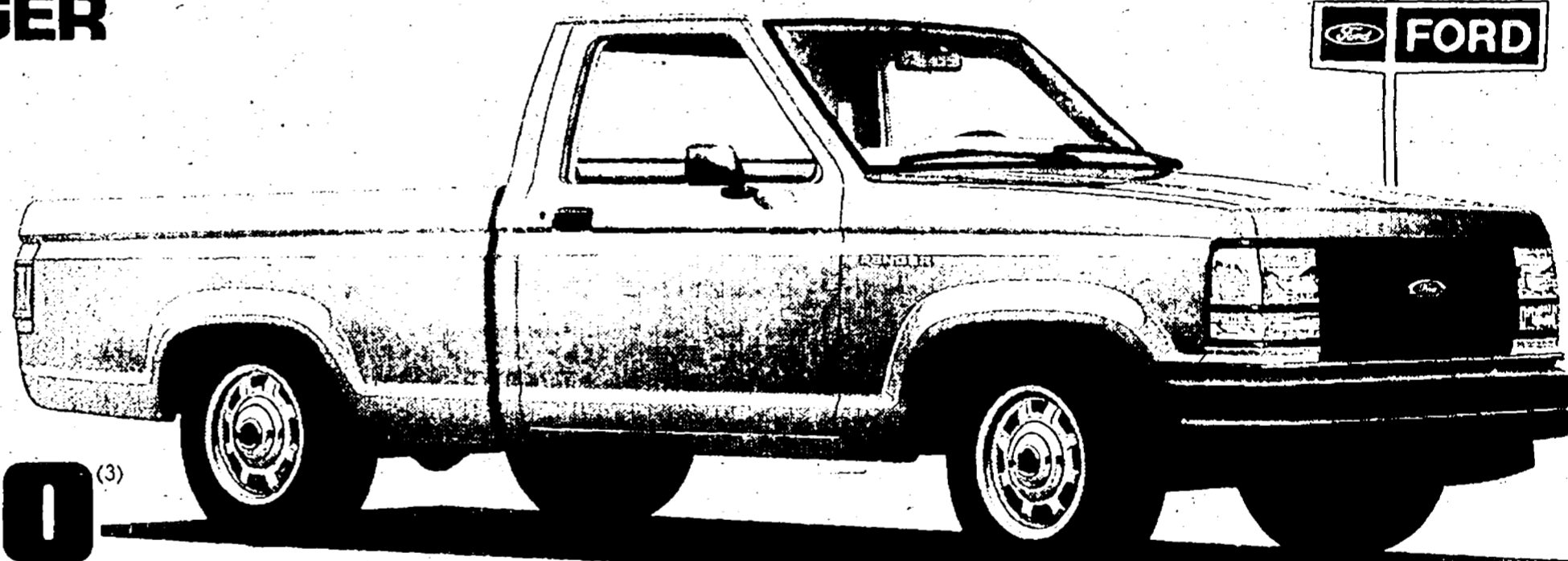
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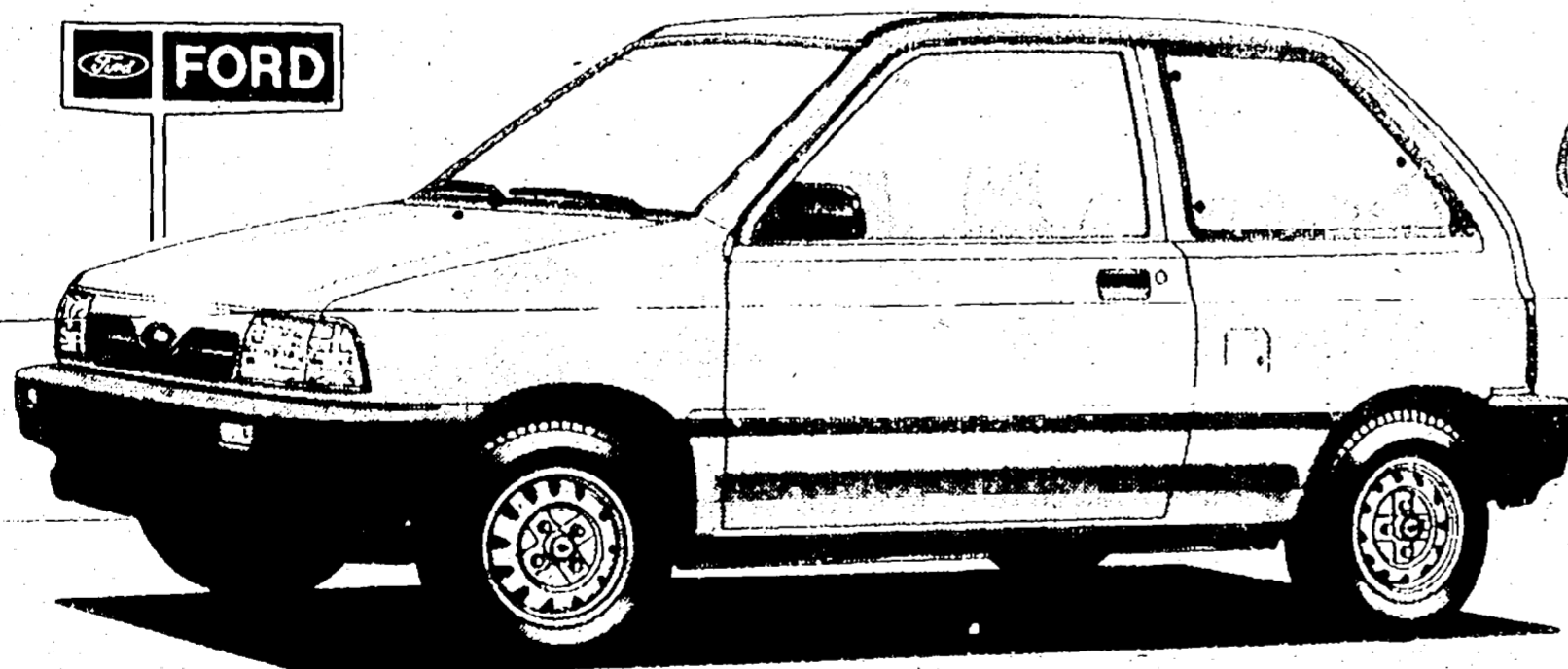
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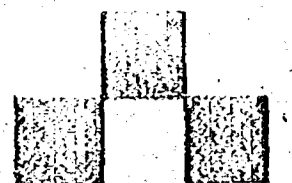
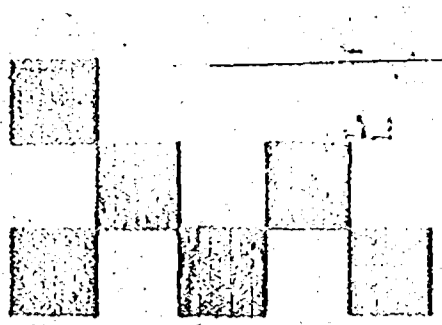
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chef Larry Janes

Muscles can get workout

Nothin' says lovin' like somethin' from the oven — and when we find ourselves right smack dab in the throes of winter, spending an afternoon making homemade bread not only pleases the palate, it also fills the house with an aroma that signals warmth.

The manual labor involved strengthens the muscles as well as the mind.

Frustrations over credit card bills, the recession and the Middle East take a back seat, if only for a short time, while the hands feel the softness and pliability of the dough.

The hour or so intended for rising can be spent making a homemade soup or just curling up with a good book.

Better yet, take the opportunity to stretch out on the sofa, envelop yourself in the cuddly afghan Aunt Reggie sent last Christmas and just close your eyes for an hour's worth of personal reflection and relaxation.

All the while, the bread becomes more aromatic and full.

BREADMAKING IS being lifted to new heights.

A trip to virtually any grocery store unfolds a breadbasket full of wheats, ryes, sourdoughs, seven grains, oatmeal, bran and interestingly shaped baguettes.

Even the baking section has reduced the amount of plain all-purpose flour and has expanded to include whole grains, regular and quick-rise yeasts and even an occasional jar of sourdough starter.

KITCHEN AID MIXERS are considered the Cuisinarts of the breadmaking group, but on this cold wintery day, the electrical wizard will remain in the cellar, leaving the hands and muscles to do the work.

All-purpose flour is the most widely used flour. It contains a special protein called gluten, the structure builder of bread.

When mixed with liquid and then kneaded, the gluten will stretch and give elasticity to the dough by trapping bubbles of gas formed by the yeast.

Some flours, such as rye and whole wheat, lack sufficient gluten and should be used in combination with all-purpose flour. Self-rising flour, which already contains leavening and salt, is not recommended for yeast breads.

BUT WITH all due respect to the flour, it is the yeast that will transform a bowl of dough into a pillar of subtlety, lightness and great taste.

Yeast is a live plant that releases a gas that makes the dough rise. Unfortunately, for the inexperienced breadmaker, it is also very finicky. Too much heat likes the yeast. Too much cold will stunt its growth.

Unless you have a temperate index finger like Momma, who can discern the temperature of water with simply a feel, an instant-read thermometer is a safe bet.

A FEW simple tips to remember for optimum results include the use of glass or darkened metal breadpans for well-browned crusts. Those shiny stainless pans will suffice, but the crust will be lighter and more tender.

Also, the top of each pan should be level with or slightly above the middle of the oven for best baking results. Stagger the pans so they do not touch the sides of the oven or other pans.

Probably the most important suggestion of all is to remember to remove the bread from the pans immediately and place on wire racks away from a draft to cool.

Of course, when the Janes Gang gets together to make bread, it seldom has an opportunity to cool.

As Momma did and still does, the loaf is marked with a sign of the cross before slicing and then broken by hand and dipped into a stick of butter that has been left out of the fridge to soften just for that occasion.



DOUGLAS SUSALLA

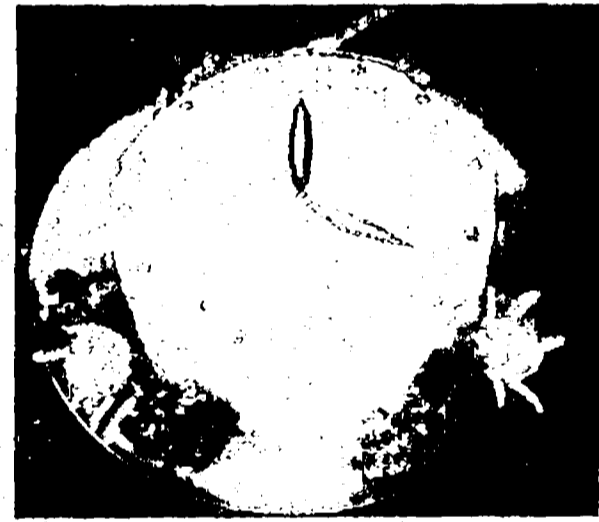
Tom and Carol Bozadzis of Farmington Hills, who both studied at the Cordon Bleu in Paris, prepare Beef Tenderloin in Aspic.



Handmade marzipan in the shape of fruit.



Gâteau de Foie Blonds (chicken-liver pate).



Salade Russe with potatoes, green peas, turnips, green beans and homemade mayonnaise. Party start time is on clock face.

Cuisine a la Cordon Bleu

By Janice Brunson
special writer

IN 1990, ANASTASIOS "Tasso" Bozadzis of Farmington Hills realized a dream come true when, after thousands of hours of effort and some \$24,000 in cost, he was awarded a coveted Grand Diplome from Le Cordon Bleu Ecole de Cuisine et de Patisserie in Paris, perhaps the most notable academy of cuisine in the world.

In 1991, Bozadzis, a chemical engineer trained at Wayne State University, hopes to

realize a second and equally impressive goal.

With wife Carol, he plans to make cuisine a full-time endeavor, launching an unusual business concept — an outlet for gourmet cuisine-to-go, named Tasso's Cuisine Nouvelle.

"I loved cooking and baking from a very young age. I can remember helping my mother fry potatoes when I was 6. I've spent 27 years as an engineer. I'm taking a different direction entirely. It's a very good change," Tasso said.

The business, Carol said, will not be your

typical run-of-the-mill cuisine outlet. "It will be authentic gourmet," she said, envisioning Tom's roasted stuffed duck artfully reconstructed, life-sized rosettes of tomato or beet, and charlotte russe or cream gelatin molded with decorative fruits and lady fingers.

Each creation will be "decorated and presented, authentic displays of artistic food," Tasso said. Food also will be prepared with an eye toward health, in keeping with American preference. In recipes calling for cream or eggs, Tom normally

halves amounts to appeal to the American palate.

"I ACTUALLY THOUGHT I knew everything. Midway through, I realized there is still more to learn," Tasso said of the five three-month courses he completed at the Cordon Bleu academy.

Studying 12 hours a day, six days a week, he mastered basic, intermediate and superior cuisine and basic and advanced patisserie in record time. He also studied

Please turn to Page 2

A cheer for Franco's Cafe: Italian food to remember



At a time when the opening of yet another Italian restaurant could elicit a yawn, Giolando Franco has opened a place in Troy worth cheering about.

Franco's Cafe features wonderful spaghetti with meat sauce, terrific Sicilian treatments of such things as scrod or steak, excellent veal dishes and pizza that will spoil your taste for any other. It's good enough to make Franco's a regular haunt.

In fact, the cafe would qualify as a great neighborhood gathering place if it weren't so difficult to establish a "neighborhood" along busy Rochester Road. In the corner of a strip center, the restaurant is small, tastefully decorated, friendly, and accommodating beyond a doubt. It's not unusual to see the chef whisk a curious

guest into his tidy kitchen where he will talk endlessly about the proper way to take veal off the bone or how to make his favorite dessert — cannoli.

JUST TASTING his food convinces you his enthusiasm is real. Franco's sauces have the body and flavor that suggest the freshest of ingredients and the extraordinary patience of a chef who is unwilling to hasten the cooking. Because the meat sauce isn't highly seasoned, the taste of fresh, ripe tomatoes shines through. The alfredo sauce tastes of butter, cream and cheese — not of flour.

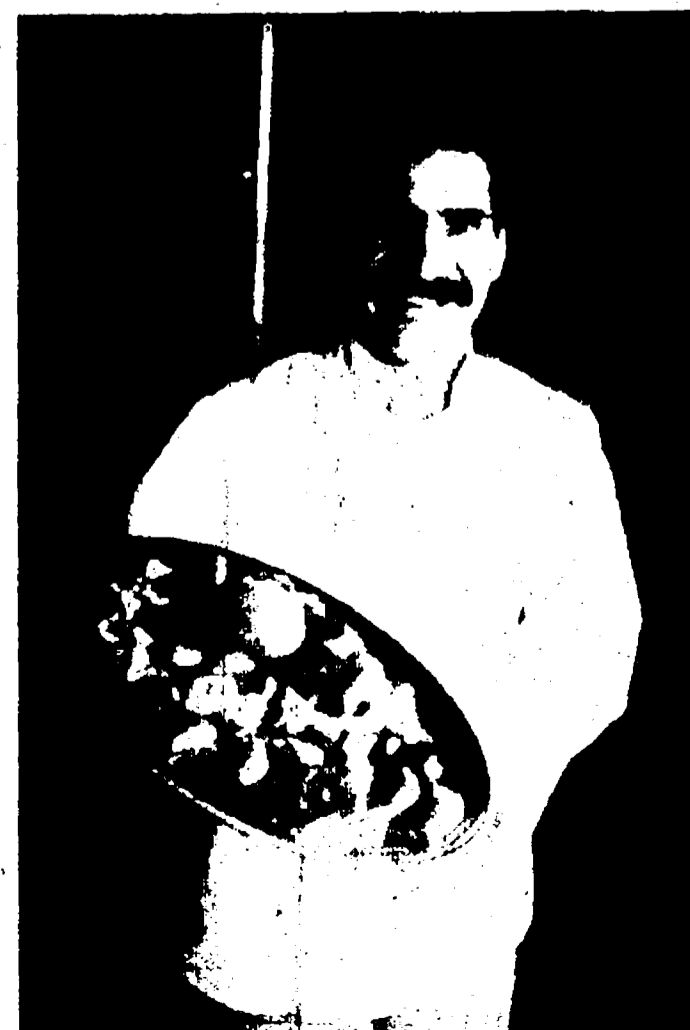
Likewise for soups. It seems that wherever we have had really superb soups, a memorable meal followed. That's true here. We've been at Franco's often enough to try two soups from the regular menu — the minestrone and the tortellini in broth, and two specials — a lobster

bisque and a cream of sorrel. All were excellent, especially the sorrel which included small wedges of potatoes and scallions.

The entrees were equally satisfying. Not enough can be said about the pastas because the sauces are so good. The veal parmigiana is very good, again because of the freshness of the ingredients, in this case the veal. The dinner menu offers a wide variety of pastas, plus vegetarian dishes, steak, seafood and chicken entrees. Included is a reasonable children's menu of hot dogs, chicken tenders, spaghetti and hamburgers for \$2.50 to \$3.95.

On the lunch menu is an especially good Sicilian scrod entree in which the fish is rolled in seasoned bread crumbs and gently cooked. Accompanying that entree was a medley of sauteed vegetables, including green beans, cauliflower and carrots — all

Please turn to Page 2



Chef Franco with assortment of traditional Italian appetizers, plus new item called arancini with Italian risotto.

JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Couple prepares cuisine a la Cordon Bleu

Continued from Page 1

cheeses and wine tasting. Additional courses include table setting and flower arranging.

Owned by the Cointreau family (of the renowned liqueur), the academy is considered the finest in the world. Each course accommodates some 100 students, of which 30 to 40 percent are American. Many students also hail from Japan and South American, according to Tasso.

Cooking, he said, is a very personalized expression requiring clear, concise thinking. "Fortunately, I have an analytical mind."

Individuality at the academy was striking. If 12 students prepared an identical recipe, the result was 12

dishes of varying taste and appearance.

"It was remarkable. The same recipe. Different taste and different look."

Tasso rarely follows recipe directions exactly as written, preferring to personalize amounts by increasing, decreasing, or even omitting ingredients. "I always put my own feeling into it."

CUISINE IS NO STRANGER to the Bozadzis household. The couple's courtship during the early 1980s centered around parties catered by Tasso for extra spending money while both he and Carol attended Wayne State.

Tasso was born and reared in Greece, and his specialties then were

rich Greek moussaka, leg of lamb and a mouth-watering battisio of creamed macaroni and minced beef.

Once married, the couple enjoyed their favorite form of entertaining — having guests for dinner, at elaborate affairs involving multiple courses beautifully presented on a table set with linen, crystal and china.

Even during the early years of marriage, Tom was poring over English language editions of the French publication "Larousse Gastronomique" and experimenting with recipes and ingredients in a continual search for excellence.

"Food is another type of art. Art is conceived by the individual touch and you put part of yourself into a dish," he said.

Carol, who also adores cookery and attended classes at the academy, works alongside her husband in the kitchen. "We work together," she said simply.

Their plan to spend a year in Paris studying at the academy took root during the nearly nine years they spent in Rastanura, a small community in the eastern desert of Saudi Arabia, one hour from the larger American settlement in Daharan. Tom was employed as a chemical engineer for ARAMCO.

WITH FEW FAMILIAR SOCIAL amenities available to Westerners living in Saudi Arabia, entertainment is centered on home activity, with neighbors looking to one another for social interaction.

"Anyone who has lived there knows how it is," Carol said. "Everyone is always looking for something to do."

The Bozadzises, noted for fine home dining, quickly were pressed into action by the others and thus was born lessons in gourmet cookery.

"They weren't tryouts. They were actual meals," Tasso said of the evenings in which 15 to 45 students prepared an appetizer, entree, and dessert. Then, everyone sat down and enjoyed the meal.

"People liked what I was doing. I thought it was something I would like to do the rest of my years," Tasso dreams of one day teaching gour-

met cuisine at the junior college level.

While living in Rastanura, the Bozadzises had the opportunity to buy unusual cookery utensils and lovely serving pieces from around the world, in Arabia and on vacations to the Orient, India and Europe.

For a cooking passion born in Greece, developed in America and Arabia and finally perfected in France, such accoutrements are only fitting.

Until Cuisine Nouvelle is launched, Tasso and Carol ply their trade catering special events, cocktail parties and sit-down dinners prepared in your home. For more information, call 471-4369.

VELOUTE OF FENNEL SOUP
4 tablespoons or 1/2 stick unsalted butter
6 large heads trimmed, sliced fennel
6 tablespoons or 3/4 stick unsalted butter
6 tablespoons all-purpose flour
8 cups chicken stock
4 egg yolks
3/4 cup whipping cream
Salt
Fresh ground pepper
Fresh chopped chives

Melt 4 tablespoons butter in large skillet over medium heat. Add fennel, cover and slowly braise until completely softened and lightly browned, stirring occasionally for about 30 minutes. Transfer to processor and puree.

Melt remaining butter in large heavy saucepan over medium-low heat. Add flour and stir with wooden spoon until flour is cooked but still light in color, approximately 15 minutes. Slowly add stock to flour mixture, beating constantly. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low and simmer gently for 30 minutes. Stir in fennel. (This can be prepared ahead.)

Just before serving, bring soup to a simmer. Combine egg yolks and cream in small bowl and beat well. Gradually add about 1 cup stock to yolk mixture, beating constantly. Slowly blend yolk mixture back into

remaining stock. Be careful not to let soup boil or eggs will curdle. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

If fennel is unavailable, substitute with 1 pound celery and 1 tablespoon fennel seed.

VEAL WITH ONIONS MARMALADE
2 or 3 large onions, cut into 16ths
1/2 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper
2 cups chicken stock
1 tablespoon sherry wine vinegar
1 cup whipping cream
1-1/2 pounds boned and trimmed veal loin, cut in eight 3-ounce medallions
3/4-to-1/2-inch thick
1/2 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper
All-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon unsalted butter
1-1/2 teaspoon oil
1/2 cup port
1-1/2 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into small pieces

Place onion in medium saucepan and season with salt and pepper. Add 1 1/2 cups stock with vinegar. Partially cover and cook over medium heat, stirring frequently until liquid has completely evaporated, about 15 minutes.

Cook cream in small saucepan over medium-high heat until reduced to 2 or 3 tablespoons. Add to onion

and return to boil. Transfer to serving platter and keep warm.

Season veal with salt and pepper and dust with flour, shaking off excess. Place large heavy skillet over high heat and add 1/2 tablespoon butter with oil. Add veal and saute until golden brown but still pink in the middle, about 3 to 4 minutes on each side. Set atop onion.

Pour off grease from skillet and deglaze pan with port. Add remaining 1/2 cup chicken stock and boil until reduced to 3 tablespoons. Gradually whisk in remaining 1-1/2 table-

spoons butter. Spoon over veal and serve immediately.

FILET DE BOEUFEN JELEE
(Beef Tenderloin in Aspic)
1 beef tenderloin about 4 to 5 pounds
8 cups aspic, consisting of 2 liters chicken stock, a combined total of 10 ounces of carrots, onions, celery and diced leek, 1/2 pound ground beef, 2 tomatoes concasse (peeled, seeded and chopped), 3 egg whites and 2.5 ounces gelatin.

Remove extra fat and tendons

from tenderloin, tie with string and season with salt and fresh ground pepper. Saute tenderloin evenly in butter. Roast in 475 degree oven for 20 minutes. Cool and cut in 1/2-inch slices. Place in refrigerator to cool off for glazing.

To prepare aspic, bring chicken stock to a boil, reduce heat and simmer. Combine vegetables, ground beef and egg whites in bowl. Add to stock and simmer for 20 to 25 minutes. Remove froth from top and strain stock through cheesecloth. It must be crystal clear. Dissolve gelatin in small amount of hot stock and

blend into remaining stock. Cool stock over ice cubes to syrupy consistency.

Arrange sliced beef on rack and spoon aspic over each piece, fully coating each piece. Put in refrigerator to set for 1 to 2 minutes. Repeat procedure and place a leaf of parsley, dill or chervil in center of each slice of beef. Cover with another coat of aspic and refrigerate to set. Arrange beef slices on tray. Set remaining aspic, dice and garnish the arrangement on tray. Sprigs of parsley or watercress may be used for color.

Memorable specialties

Continued from Page 1

cooked perfectly, and the excellent rolls and garlic bread Franco makes daily. At \$4.95, this was a bargain.

As a one-time pastry chef, Franco also turns out some great desserts, from tortes to cheesecakes.

AS WITH ANY new venture, there are glitches here and there. Specials of the day are listed at the restaurant entrance, and the wait staff seems to assume guests have seen them. The restaurant's dinner menu is presented at lunchtime too, presumably to note all the salads, soups and desserts. But most customers order lunches from a card at the table listing about a dozen entrees all priced between \$3.50 and \$7.50. Dinners range between \$6.50 and \$14.95 and include soup or salad and the fabulous bread basket.

Overall, the restaurant is genuine. It's friendly, priced competitively and definitely committed to offering fine food.

Details: Franco's Cafe, 3614 Rochester Road, north of Big Beaver Road, Troy, 528-0153.
Hours: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Friday-Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. Sunday, Carryout available.

Prices: Lunch \$3.50-\$14.95; Dinners \$6.50-\$14.95, including soup or salad and bread basket. MC, Visa, American Express.

Value: Good food and a friendly place too.
Rating: ★★★★★

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★ Average (lots of places with similar quality)
★★ Good
★★★ Very good
★★★★ Excellent
★★★★★ Consistently superb — a rare honor.

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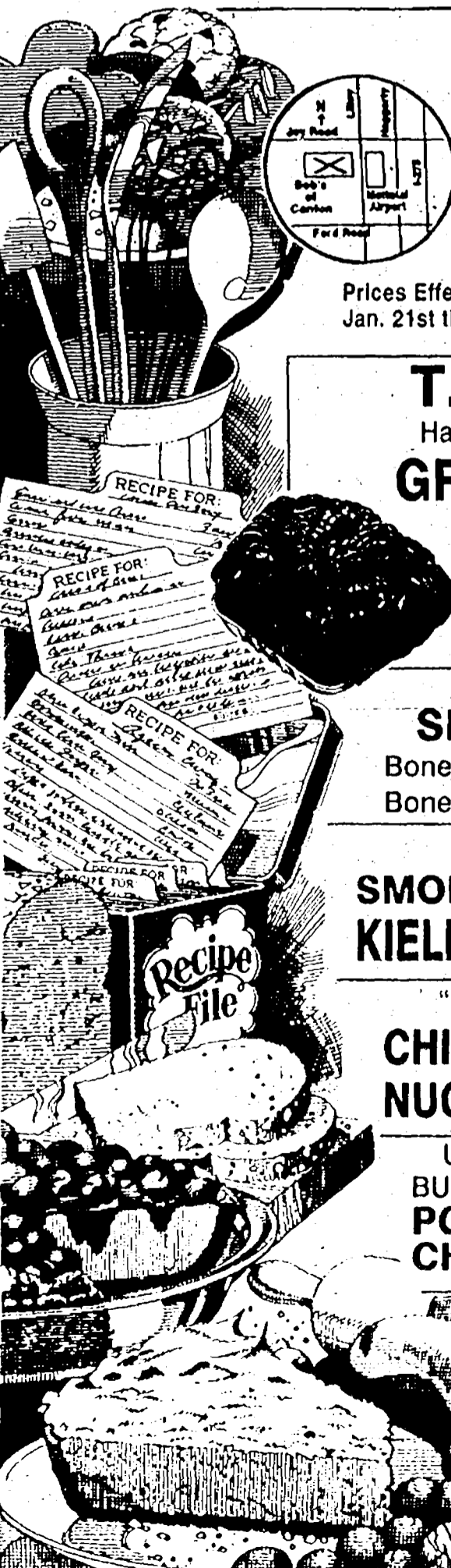
clarification

The recipe for Blueberry Pancakes that appeared with the article "Cooking from Scratch" in Taste on Monday, Jan. 7, should have read: 3 teaspoons baking powder (not 3 tablespoons).

Larry Janes' column Taste Buds on Monday, Jan. 14, should have stated, "The best that money can buy is dubbed Minor's soup base." The name of the brand was inadvertently omitted. Soup bases may be purchased at Leone's, 30660 Plymouth Road, Livonia, phone 427-7650; Leone's on Stevenson Highway, between 13 and 14 Mile roads in Madison Heights, phone 585-6095; Miesel Sysco, 41600 Van Born, Canton, phone 397-7900, and at R. Hirt at the Eastern Market in Detroit.

cooking calendar

● **PAUL GROSZ**
Chef Paul Grosz, chef de cuisine of the La Rotisserie restaurant at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn, will offer a cooking class Saturday at noon, with lunch immediately following. Cost is \$25 per person. For reservations call La Rotisserie at the Hyatt Regency at 593-1234.
The class features the preparation of shrimp and scallop sake brochette, roasted lamb chops with black bean chili sauce and a raspberry lemon tart.



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Exceptional chili recipe a great winter warmer

Legend has it that the last words uttered by the famous American frontiersman, Kit Carson, before he passed on to the big prairie in the sky were, "Wish I had time for just one more bowl of chili."

That was in 1868, more than 100 years ago, and the popularity of chili continues to grow and grow. A heart-warming, sometimes even heart-burning Southwestern dish, chili is a winter favorite and often the subject of fun-filled but competitive chili cook-offs.

This week's Winner Dinner Winner, Sandy Pattock of Canton, submitted her family's chili recipe. It is one of the best I have ever tasted. Served with freshly baked bread and honey, a marinated broccoli salad and no-bake peanut butter bars, this is one dinner that promises to become a family classic, loved by young and old alike.

Pattock is married and the mother of two young children. Her husband, a self-employed construction worker, often works outdoors, and during the cold winter months she makes a lot of chili for dinner. Whenever she has any left over, she heats it up and puts it in his thermos so he will have a hot and hearty lunch.

PATTOCK AND a friend recently started a cake decorating business called Create-A-Cake, with their specialty being birthday cakes decorated and designed to look like different characters. They also took orders and baked Christmas cookies this past holiday season, in addition to making cakes for birthdays and showers. Pattock loves what she is doing and derives much satisfaction watching children's faces light up when they see the cakes she has decorated for them.

Thank you, Sandy Pattock, for sharing your delicious recipes with us, and congratulations on being this week's Winner Dinner Winner. I wish you continued success with your new business and hope that you will enjoy your well-deserved apron.

If anyone is interested in ordering one of Pattock's creations, call 981-2963. Until next week, all the best



family-tested winner dinner

Betsy Brethen



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sandy Pattock of Canton and her children, Amanda, 4, and Adam, 2, are seated around her Winner Dinner, which includes Sandy's Chili, Bread and Honey, Broccoli Salad and No-Bake Peanut Butter Bars.

and here's hoping you and your family will enjoy this week's Winner Dinner forecast for "chili today and hot tamale." (I can hear the groans already.)

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012. All submissions become the property of the publish-

er. Each week's winner receives an apron with the words Winner Dinner Winner on it.

Recipes are printed the same size so that you may clip and save them in a three-ring binder. Use a paper punch to make holes in the clipping or paste the clipping on a blank sheet of three-ring notebook paper. Another option is to simply file the clippings in a folder with pockets that will hold them.

AP — For a colorful side dish, serve stuffed potatoes combined with diced red bell pepper and zucchini.

MICROWAVE STUFFED POTATOES

- 4 large baking potatoes (about 10 ounces each)
- 1 cup diced red bell pepper

Peppers, zucchini stuffed in potatoes

Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner

Recipes

SANDY'S CHILI

Rich in flavor and texture, this tasty dish is an ideal dinner for the busy family on the go. It takes about 30 minutes to assemble, can be made ahead and freezes well. This recipe makes 4 quarts of chili, leaving enough for leftovers or another meal.

- 3 large green peppers, seeded and chopped
- 1 1/2 tablespoons oil
- 2 large onions, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup finely chopped parsley
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 pounds ground sirloin
- 1 pound beef stew meat
- 1 pound hot Italian sausage
- 1/2 cup chili powder (for a milder chili, adjust the amount to your taste)
- 5 cups or 2 cans crushed and peeled tomatoes, Italian style (28 ounces each)
- 1 can tomato paste, 6-ounce size
- Salt to taste
- 2 teaspoons pepper
- 2 teaspoons cumin seed
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 hot jalapeno peppers, diced, optional
- 2 dashes Tabasco sauce
- Kidney beans, optional
- Grated cheddar cheese to garnish

Saute peppers slowly in salad oil for five minutes. Add onions and cook until tender, stirring frequently. Add garlic and parsley.

In a large skillet, melt butter or margarine and cook the beef and sausage until done, about 15 minutes. Drain meat and add to onion mixture. Stir in chili powder and cook another 10 minutes.

Add the remainder of the ingredients, except for the cheese, and simmer for 3 hours,

stirring from time to time to prevent burning. Skim off the fat from the top before serving. Garnish with grated cheddar cheese.

BREAD AND HONEY

Following package directions, prepare a loaf of frozen bread, allowing enough time for it to rise. Bake and serve hot out of the oven with butter or margarine and honey.

BROCCOLI SALAD

Wash off and trim 2 stalks of fresh broccoli. Cut the broccoli into bite-sized pieces and marinate in half a bottle of Kraft Zesty Italian dressing. Refrigerate until serving. The longer the broccoli has to marinate, the tastier it will be.

NO-BAKE PEANUT BUTTER BARS

Quick and easy to make, these peanut butter bars are delicious.

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- 1 1/2-1 3/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 1 1/2 cup crunchy peanut butter
- 1 package semi-sweet chocolate chips, 12-ounce-size
- 1 tablespoon solid shortening oil

Melt the butter or margarine. Mix in the powdered sugar, graham cracker crumbs and peanut butter. Press into a greased 9-by-13-inch pan. Melt the chocolate chips and the shortening together and spread over the top. Score with a fork before placing in the refrigerator. Keep refrigerated between serving.

Shopping List

- 3 large green peppers
- Salad oil
- 2 large onions
- Garlic
- Fresh parsley
- Butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 pounds ground sirloin
- 1 pound beef stew meat
- 1 pound hot Italian sausage
- Chili powder
- 2 cans crushed and peeled Italian-style tomatoes, 28-ounce size each
- 1 can tomato paste, 6-ounce size
- Pepper
- Salt
- Cumin seed
- Vinegar
- Jalapeno peppers
- Tabasco sauce
- Grated cheddar cheese
- Kidney beans, optional
- Frozen bread dough
- Honey
- Broccoli
- Zesty Italian salad dressing
- Powdered sugar
- Graham cracker crumbs
- Crunchy peanut butter
- Semi-sweet chocolate chips, 12-ounce size
- Solid shortening

Notes



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Weddings are wonderful.

That's why we devote two special supplements to them each year. Look for Bridal '91 on Thursday, February 7th and Thursday, April 25th. They'll be filled with valuable features, pictures and information.

Our Bridal sections are designed to help you make choices and decisions about one of the most important days in your life.

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Small owners farm their plots in Burgundy

Bordeaux, the wine region along France's Atlantic coast, is organized around the chateau concept. Here the vineyards that produce wine surround a large domicile. Once ruled by the English, Bordeaux vineyards

are still controlled by wealthy land owners. Burgundy's vineyards, on the other hand, were divided among the peasants after the French Revolution. The atmosphere in Burgundy is one of a farming community without much aristocracy.

Ownership of Burgundy vineyards is a complicated network of small growers, many of whom farm their tiny plots in the evening and weekends after working a full-time city job.

Clos de Vougeot (125 vineyard acres owned by 77 growers) is a classic example.

Ownership of thousands of small vineyard parcels is constantly changing as heirs take possession of family plots and land is bought and sold. It is difficult to keep track of who has what grapes available for making wine from one vintage to the next.

How can the wine consumer sort out the Burgundy puzzle? Since the wines of France are given place names, consumers could familiarize themselves with the names of the re-



focus on wine
Eleanor and Ray Heald

gion's appellations.

BUT IT MAY BE more important for the neophyte to become familiar with the names of the best producers rather than remembering the great Burgundy vintages or the long list of appellations. The best producers make good wines even in lesser vintages.

Considering that Burgundy produces only one-tenth as much wine as Bordeaux, that Burgundy suffers from huge vintage variation and the weak American dollar, it is inevitable that prices of Burgundy wines will continue to escalate.

"Not all Burgundy wines are very expensive," said Pierre-Henry Gagey, assistant managing director

of Maison Louis Jadot in Beaune. "There are many fine Burgundies, both red and white, that I would classify as affordable."

"The current vintage in the market is 1988. It is a great vintage because the tannins are softer and the quality from the small grower is high. Throughout 1991, the 1988 vintage offers a fantastic opportunity to discover the affordability of many Burgundy wines."

To begin a discovery of white Burgundy, produced entirely from chardonnay, Gagey suggests searching out wines from four small villages in the Cote d'Or: Savigny-Les-Beaune; Pernand-Vergelesses; Auxey Duresses, St-Aubin; and Rully in the Cote Chalonnaise.

For red Burgundies on a budget, Gagey recommends selections from the villages of Pernand-Vergelesses, Marsannay, Santenay and Cote de Beaune.

IN ADDITION to touting the new 1988 Burgundy arrivals, Gagey points to 1987 as an underrated vintage. "We're now realizing that the '87s are interesting wines that are developing well in the bottle," he states. "Frequently, when Bordeaux has a poor year (like 1987), Burgundy is lumped in with this image. This concept has kept the prices of the 1987 Burgundies low and they are

good consumer values."

In addition to Louis Jadot, we recommend the following Burgundy producers for quality, value and availability: Joseph Drouhin, Louis Latour; Etienne Sauzet, Pierre Bourcier, Georges Deleger, Georges Dubouef, Jean Grivot, Robert Jaye, Gilles Mongeard-Mugneret, Christian Serafin, Toliot-Beaut, De Villaine, Lucien Billoot, Lupe-Cholet Chartron et Trebuchet, Alain Geoffroy, Remoissenet, Coche-Dukry, Philippe Rossignol, Robert Chevillon, Francois Raveneau, Francois Jobard, Olivier Jafflaive, Dauvissat Hospices de Beaune, Jaffelin and Henri Jaye.

Ownership of thousands of small vineyard parcels is constantly changing as heirs take possession of family plots and land is bought and sold.

WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

A few affordable white Burgundies, made from chardonnay, include: Olivier Laffalve 1987 Bourgogne Blanc (\$12.50) and 1988 Rully Premiere Cru "Rabouze" (\$16), Joseph Drouhin 1989 "Laforet" Bourgogne Chardonnay (\$16) and Chartron et Trebuchet 1988 Santenay "Sous La Fee" (\$23). Affordable red Burgundies, made from pinot noir, include Lupe-Cholet 1988, Comte de Lupe Bourgogne Rouge (\$9), Joseph Drouhin 1988 "Laforet" Bourgogne Pinot Noir (\$16) and 1987 Chassagne-Montrachet (\$22.80).

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Start fresh in '91, making meals without fuss

The new year has arrived. What better time to get back to the basics, in the kitchen. Using fresh ingredients including fruits and vegetables is not only healthy, it's smart.

By following recipes that include little fuss, such as Spicy Winter Chili and Beans, you can create a delicious homemade meal in no time. Chili also freezes well. Just reheat and you have a warm welcome to enjoy after a busy day. A simple tip is to heat the chili in the oven, not on top of the stove, so you don't have to worry about burning it. Favorite Vegetable Soup is another delicious recipe that can be made a day or more ahead and enjoyed all week long.

Warm Brown Bread Muffins are the perfect accompaniment to chili or soup. In fact, muffins made from scratch become a tasty and nutritious breakfast treat — easy to grab on your way out the door in the morning.

Nothing warms and fills you up on a brisk winter evening like pasta. Ratatouille-Pasta Gratinée is delicious with the zest of eggplant and zucchini. It's easy to prepare and the sauce is easily frozen and reheated when needed.

Today's kitchen appliances are also helpful time-savers. Food processors chop our vegetables and puree our fruit in seconds. The microwave oven is a cook's best friend when it comes to defrosting and heating anything quickly.

Shopping for fresh ingredients and preparing recipes ahead of time makes it easy to get back to the basics of nutritious eating.

SPICY WINTER CHILI AND BEANS

1 cup diced green peppers
1 cup chopped onions
1 cup sliced celery
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 teaspoon Mexican seasonings
2 cups canned Mexican tomatoes (including juice), crushed
8 ounces diced cooked turkey
16 ounces cooked pinto beans, drained
½ teaspoon seasoned salt

In a large skillet, sprayed with a release agent, sauté peppers, onions and celery, stirring occasionally. Stir in chili powder and Mexican seasonings; cook 1 minute. Add remaining ingredients; cover. Simmer 10 minutes to blend flavors. Makes 4 servings.

Each Serving Provides: 2 ½ Vegetables; 4 Protein.

Source: Weight Watchers International Clip and Save Recipes.

FAVORITE VEGETABLE SOUP

¼ cup diced onion
2 packets instant chicken broth and seasoning mix
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 cup thinly sliced zucchini
½ cup each thinly sliced carrot and chopped seeded tomato
1 teaspoon chopped fresh parsley
¼ teaspoon basil leaves
½ teaspoon pepper
2 cups water

In 1 ½-quart nonstick saucepan combine onion, broth mix and garlic; cook, stirring occasionally, until onion is translucent. Add remaining ingredients except water and stir to



Lite success

Florine Mark

combine; cover and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, for about 10 minutes. Add water and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium; cover, and cook until vegetables are soft, about 20 minutes. Using a slotted spoon, remove about ½ cup vegetables from saucepan and set aside. In blender container, in 2 batches, puree remaining soup; return pureed mixture to saucepan, add reserved vegetables, and heat. Makes 2 servings.

Each serving Provides: 2 ½ Vegetables; 10 Optional Calories.

Source: Weight Watchers Week 1 Menu Planner.

BROWN BREAD MUFFINS

¼ cup plus 1 tablespoon each rye and whole wheat flour
1 ½ ounces uncooked yellow cornmeal
½ cup golden raisins
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ cup buttermilk
¼ cup dark molasses
1 egg
2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons vegetable oil

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In medium mixing bowl combine flours and cornmeal; in small bowl combine raisins with 2 tablespoons flour mixture, tossing to coat. Set aside.

tomatoes, reserving liquid
2 tablespoons tomato paste
1 teaspoon oregano leaves
½ teaspoon each basil leaves and garlic powder
Dash of pepper
2 cups cooked spaghetti or fusilli (hot)
8 ounces mozzarella cheese, shredded

Set large colander in sink; add eggplant and zucchini, sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt and let stand 30 minutes. Rinse vegetables under running water; drain and pat dry with paper towels.

In 12-inch nonstick skillet heat oil over medium-high heat; add eggplant, zucchini and onions and sauté until vegetables are softened, 1

to 2 minutes. Add tomatoes, reserved liquid, tomato paste, remaining ½ teaspoon of salt, the oregano, basil, garlic powder and pepper, and cook, stirring until tomato paste is dissolved. Reduce heat to low and continue to cook, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are thoroughly cooked and flavors are blended, 15 to 20 minutes.

On flameproof serving platter arrange spaghetti (or fusilli), top with vegetable mixture and sprinkle with cheese. Broil until cheese is melted and lightly browned, 2 to 3 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Each Serving Provides: 2 Proteins; 1 Bread; 3 ½ Vegetables; 1 Fat.

Source: Weight Watchers Favorite Recipes Cookbook, 1986.

cooking calendar

'KITCHEN WINDOW'

Chef Elwin Greenwald, proprietor of Elwin's Tu-Go in Royal Oak, will conduct a short series of cooking demonstrations the last Tuesday of January, February, March and April. Each session begins at 6:30 p.m., runs approximately two-and-one-half hours and includes light supper. Sessions are priced at \$25 each, or the series of four at \$90.

The demonstrations have been titled "From Our Kitchen Window"

because the prominent store windows of Elwin's Tu-Go allow the chef to be constantly aware of the changing seasons from his open kitchen. Each demonstration will revolve around a somewhat seasonal theme. For more information call 547-TUGO.

All participants will receive a packet of recipes and other pertinent information as well as an Elwin's Tu-Go "From Our Kitchen Window" apron.

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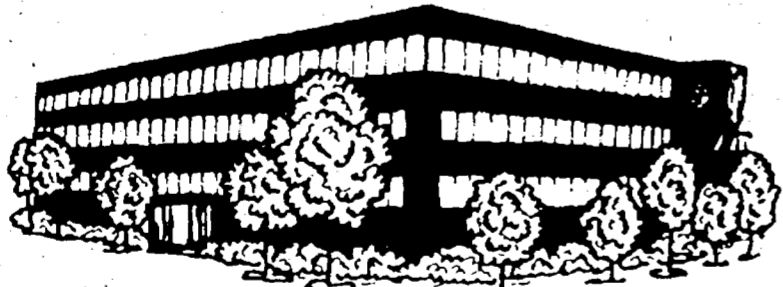
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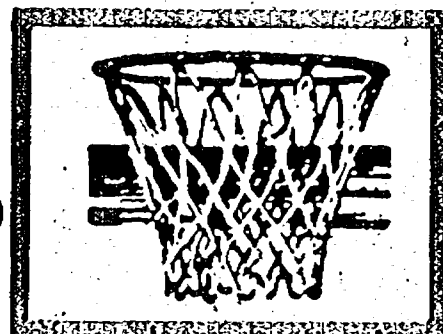
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Patriots fold down stretch, 79-59

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Dan Hight twisted and snaked his way through the paint and gave a behind-the-back pass to Blazo Sarcevic, who then scored the final points of Friday's basketball game.

That play as time expired put the finishing touches on a one-sided fourth quarter (26-9) and Farmington Hills Harrison's 79-59 victory over visiting Livonia Franklin.

The Harrison bench emptied as players and coaches ran on the floor to congratulate Hight, a point guard whose floor game was instrumental in the Hawks turning a close game into a rout.

"That's what you call an exclamation point," said Harrison coach Mike Teachman of Hight's final pass, the last of his school record-tying 13 assists. He also scored eight points and had eight rebounds.

"Tell me there's not room for a 5-7 player in this game. He found all of

the open people and played against their pressure all game.

"HE'S WORKED so hard on the game and made so many improvements. To see him go out there and perform like he does for the team, he needs a little bit of the spotlight."

The quality of Hight's game was reflected in the point totals of Harrison's scorers.

Andy Smith finished with 17 points, Blazo Sarcevic 16 and Paul Gilvydis 14. In addition, fellow guard Roy Granger had 12 points, which included a pair of timely three-pointers in the second half.

"Sarcevic showed what kind of game he can play," Teachman said, "and I think people had better start guarding Roy because he can flat out score."

Franklin guard Keith Roberts scored a game-high 18 points and was 8-of-9 shooting free throws. Steve Stasevich gave the Patriots a

lift with 13 first-half points and finished with 17, and Steve McCool added 15.

"There are really no positive things to say," Franklin coach Rob Hanna said. "Obviously, we're disappointed but it's still a young season and hopefully positive things will happen down the road."

THE VICTORY put Harrison's record at 6-2 overall, 1-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 1-0 in the Western Division. The Patriots are 6-3, 2-1 and 0-1, respectively.

"This was a big game for us because that was a good team and they had distance on us in the league," Teachman said. "We had the best week of practice that we've had in five or six years. These guys are learning how to focus."

That's what the Hawks did in the last quarter when they outscored Franklin by 17 points and expanded

the 53-50 lead they held entering the final quarter.

Late in the third period, a lane violation nullified a free throw that would have given the Patriots their first lead. Granger raced to the other end and popped in a triple that broke a 46-46 tie.

The Hawks sandwiched a pair of ducuses by Andy Fitzpatrick and Gilvydis around another Granger trey as Harrison moved in front 60-50 early in the fourth.

"I hope that comes from the fact you don't get penalized for playing good, aggressive basketball here," said Teachman of Granger's shooting. "If you take the shot in practice, you're expected to take them in the game."

WITH HIGHT running the floor and finding the open man in the low post for the easy basket, the Hawks dominated the last quarter. Sarcevic and Smith, a pair of 6-3 forwards, scored 10 and seven points in

the final period, respectively.

Hitting eight of 10 shots at one point, the Hawks were 10-of-19 from the floor in the last period while Franklin was only 3-of-13.

"We changed from shooting shots on our heels to shooting shots going forward," Teachman said. "At that time, we weren't thinking in terms of the whole game but individual trips like the (Detroit) Pistons do. Let's best them on this trip."

Though he was in foul trouble, Gilvydis played an excellent game. He was a major force on the boards, grabbing a game-high 15 rebounds, and scored most of his points on put-back baskets.

Fitzpatrick and Mike Pesci, who had nine rebounds, provided good minutes when Gilvydis and Smith were on the bench.

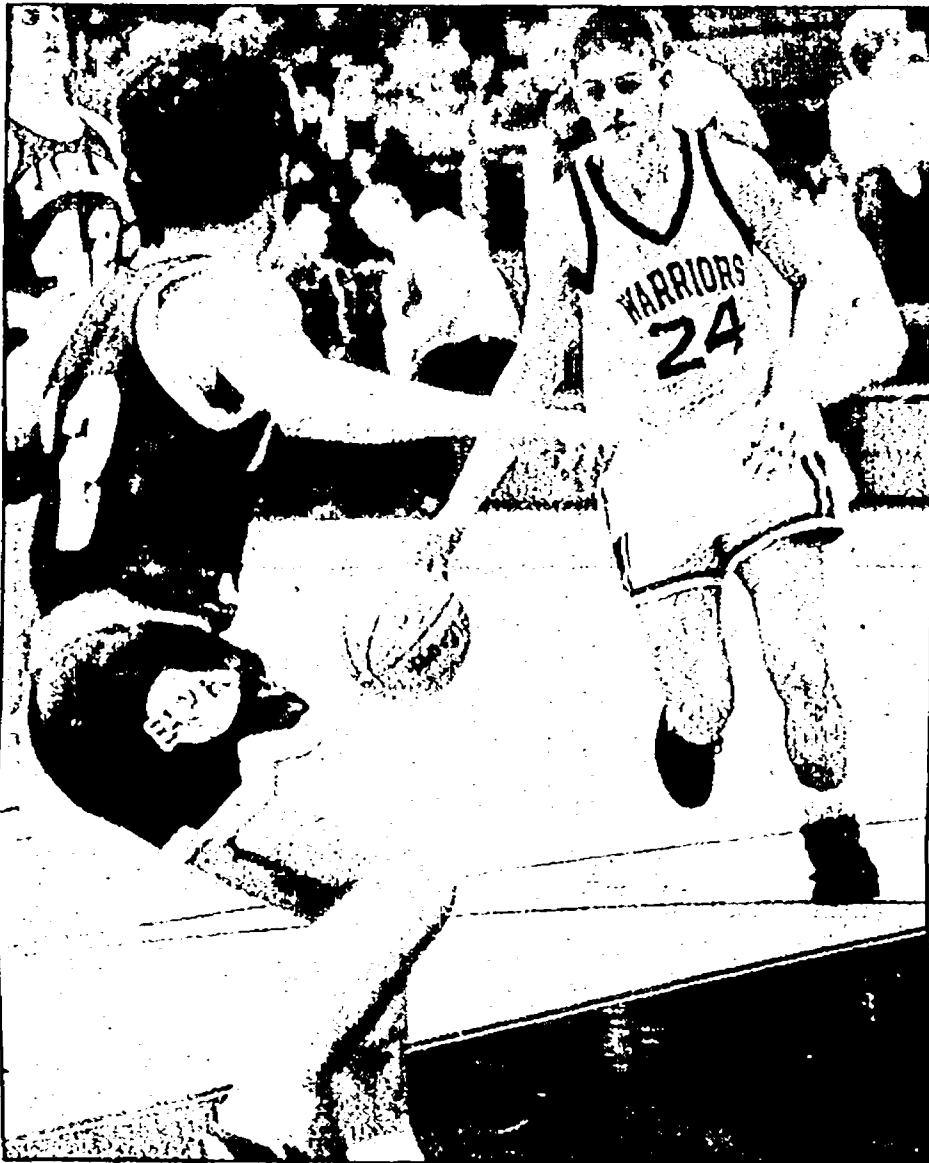
One of the few positive things he did was getting two of their best players (Gilvydis and Smith) in foul trouble but we didn't take advantage of it," Hanna said.

"THEY TURNED on the intensity and beat us inside and outside. I was disappointed in the defensive effort and rebounding in the fourth quarter. That's the most important quarter, and the intensity was not there."

Harrison led 22-10 after one quarter, getting twice as many shots (24-12) and baskets (10-5) and capitalizing on 10 turnovers by Franklin.

But the Patriots rallied when Stasevich came off the bench again to score 11 second-quarter points. Franklin got within 38-34 at halftime and 53-50 after an eight-point third quarter by McCool.

"They stepped up their intensity and we got back on our heels," Teachman said. "Sometimes when people are aggressive to you, it takes the wind out of your sails and you have to regroup and say 'We have got to after them.' We met their aggressiveness with aggressiveness."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Chris Habitz (right) of Lutheran Westland drives for the basket against Southfield Christian's Billy Boldt.

Lutheran Westland falls

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Brent Pfeiffer used to be an understudy, but the 6-foot-5 junior center took center stage Friday in Southfield Christian's 74-61 basketball victory over host Lutheran Westland.

Pfeiffer was challenged prior to the game by coach Steve Burk to pick his play a notch because of the absence of 6-4 senior starter Jeff Rattray, who left the team for undisclosed reasons last week.

And Pfeiffer came through with a team-high 23 points, lifting the Eagles (3-4, 2-0) to the Michigan Independent Athletic Association (National Division) win. It was also Southfield Christian's second win this season over Lutheran Westland.

During a 27-12 second-quarter blitz by the Eagles, Pfeiffer scored 16 points to give his team a commanding 45-27 halftime advantage. Lutheran Westland was unable to get closer than 13 points the rest of the night.

"Coach told me I have to be focused," Pfeiffer said. "I haven't had a good start this season, I've been a little lackadaisical. It was time to concentrate more defensively and the points would come if I hustled. I had to fill the void because Rattray was valuable to the team. It got me psyched up."

BURK WAS pleasantly surprised by Pfeiffer's effort.

"We were losing 10 rebounds a game (by Rattray)," Burk said. "So I told him it was time to step up and take the game. And he has that ability, but before he'd let somebody else do it. To-

basketball

night he accepted the challenge."

The Eagles' supporting cast also deserved a curtain call. Southfield Christian hit 27 of 52 shots from the floor for 51.9 percent. (Lutheran Westland made 22 of 48 for 45.8 percent).

Jason Taylor, a 6-1 junior guard, finished with 19 points, while 5-10 running mate Billy Boldt contributed 15.

Taylor hit five of six shots en route to a 12-point third quarter.

"They shot well," Lutheran Westland coach Scott Wiemer said. "And they were making some of those with guys in their face."

"Our guards have been shooting well all year," Burk said. "But we struggled on the boards. I thought we could have rebounded better."

The Southfield Christian coach was not completely happy either with his defense, particularly in the third quarter.

"I'm trying to get them to play it all four quarters," he said.

BUT THE EAGLES disrupted Lutheran Westland's offense enough to force 23 turnovers.

"It's not so much the pressure, but a mental block," Wiemer said of his team. "We could have

fold even more, but we came back (in the second half). We just have to be more consistent. In the second quarter we dribbled into the corner three times. That's mental stuff and we didn't get into the offense. It's something we've faced all year. One of those days we'll get over it."

One of the Warriors' most consistent players on the night was 6-1 senior David Gielow, who battled Southfield Christian's big front line.

He finished with 23 points, but teammate Chris Habitz, the 6-4 point guard, paced all scorers with 24. (Only two other Lutheran Westland players scored. Dan Hoelt added 12 and Jason Zielinski had two.)

Habitz, held in check most of the first half (eight points), bounced back in the second half with 16 points, including a running slam dunk to excite the crowd.

"He's our best ball-handler and he causes mismatches," said Wiemer, whose team is 1-8 overall and 0-2 in the MIAA. "It also helps out a guy like Gielow, who scored tonight because he can go inside."

THE INSIDE action, however, belonged to Pfeiffer, who now must prove it was more than a cameo performance.

"I'm able to go to the high-post more, it gives me room to work," said Pfeiffer, who admires former Southfield Christian player Mike Alberts, a 6-6 freshman at Kings (Neb.) Junior College. It was Pfeiffer's night to take a bow.

Stevenson cools off Farmington, 78-36

By Darren A. Nichols
staff writer

Livonia Stevenson called it "good defense." Farmington called it "poor shooting." But what's most significant was Stevenson rolled to a 76-38 basketball win at home, Friday.

Stevenson improved to 4-4 overall and 2-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Farmington dropped to 1-7 overall and 1-4 in the WLA.

Farmington went almost 16 minutes midway through the game without a field goal and shot 11-for-46 (24 percent) in the game.

Forward John Wilson hit a basket to give the Falcons their last lead at 9-8 with 3:07 left in the first quarter.

The Spartans went on a 34-6 run to lead 42-18 midway through the third quarter. Reserve guard Brian Afflebaugh ended the 15:28 drought, hit-

ting a jump shot with 4:41 left in the quarter.

STEVENSON LED 34-15 at halftime. Farmington was 4-for-20 (20 percent) in the half.

"We're only shooting 34 percent as a team, and we knew we had to get a lot of shots up to be successful, but this is probably the driest (shooting) I've ever seen before," Farmington coach Bob Kaump said of his team's shooting.

"We didn't have very good shot selection. When you don't have good shot selection there is not as good of a chance of making many shots."

"We've got a goal of holding a team to 50 points per game. Obviously, we didn't come close to that tonight. We need to work on our intensity and execution. We need to keep working hard. If you can't score, you can play defense."

ELEVEN OF the 12 varsity players for Stevenson scored. The Spartans' reserves got into the act, outscoring the Farmington first-stringers 26-10 in the fourth quarter. The second team held Farmington without a basket for five minutes in that quarter.

Offensively, second-string forward Gary Wares had six points, four rebounds and one steal in a five-minute span, including a coast-to-coast steal and layup with 4:49 left in the game.

"This was a big win for us," Stevenson assistant coach Tim Newman said. "The kids played real hard and (the second string) played an outstanding fourth quarter, scoring 26 points."

"WE PUT in a 2-1-2 trap in on Tuesday at halftime and they did a good job running it. We're not that

big, so we did a real good job rebounding. They didn't have much of an inside game and I think that was their downfall."

"If they would have hit some (outside shots) in the beginning of the game it may have been another story; playing catch-up is hard on the kids."

Center Tony Stojov led four Stevenson players in double figures with 14 points. Forward Collin Stockton had 12 points, reserve guard Phil Woods scored 11 points and sophomore Matt Grodzicki chipped in 10 points.

Farmington was led by forward Steve Gallagher with 12 points.

Newman was sympathetic for Kaump's team.

"I feel for Bob," he said. "We've been on the other end of the stick before."

Stoudemire's 38 sets Huron Valley point mark

Melton Stoudemire scored a school-record 38 points Friday night as Huron Valley Lutheran rolled to a 77-67 boys basketball win over Plymouth Christian at Marshall Junior High.

Stoudemire showed consistency the whole way, scoring 12 points in the first quarter, eight in the second and nine each in the third and fourth quarters. The record eclipsed the old mark of 37 points, set last year by Matt Henzi.

Stoudemire, a sophomore guard, also had six rebounds, six assists and seven steals. He was three-of-five from three-point range and made 13-16 free throws. His previous high was 30 points against Lutheran Westland.

"He does it all," coach Dave Holander said. "He takes it to the hole, and shoots it from the outside."

The win improved Huron Valley to 5-3 overall and evened its record at 1-1 in the American Division of the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

Plymouth Christian fell to 5-4 overall and 1-1 in the American Division.

Aaron Thompson supported Stoudemire in the scoring department with 10 points. Huron raced to a 19-8 lead after one quarter and led 33-25 at halftime. The home team built a commanding

lead by outscoring Plymouth Christian, 28-21, in the third quarter.

Manish Nandani led Plymouth Christian with 23 points.

N. FARMINGTON 45, JOHN GLENN 43: The Raiders recovered from a sluggish first quarter Friday and went on to score a narrow win in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

North outscored Glenn, 21-11, in the fourth quarter and took a 45-41 lead with about a minute left on Bill Chwalk's three-point play. The win improved North to 3-5 overall and 1-3 in the Lakes. Glenn fell to 2-6 overall and has an identical 1-3 Lakes mark.

Dean Pennata led North with 10 points. Jerry Jordan led all scorers with 11 points for Glenn.

Glenn led, 15-2, after one quarter and took a 24-12 lead into the locker room at halftime. The Raiders outscored the Rockets, 12-8 to pull within 32-24 after three quarters.

NOTRE DAME 67, REDFORD CC 65: Bob Kummer's 31 points and 11 rebounds weren't enough Friday as Redford Catholic Central fell to host Harper Woods Notre Dame in a Catholic League Central Division encounter.

WAYNE 71, MONROE 47: Wayne jumped to an 18-8 lead after one quarter and rolled to its fifth win in six Wolverine A League games.

The Zebras, 7-3 overall, got 25 points from junior Lee Williams and 14 points and nine rebounds from junior Greg Hartman. Center Chad Zion led Monroe with 26 points, but his teammates weren't as effective, and Monroe fell behind 33-19 at halftime.

Monroe is 4-5 overall and 3-3 in the Wolverine A, virtually falling out of contention for the league crown.

"We played well and are coming on as of late," Wayne coach Dan Henry said. "We got through the first round with only one loss but we don't want to stub our toes now. We want another shot at Belleville (the only league team to beat Wayne)."

NORTHVILLE 51, CHURCHILL 45: Blame part of this loss on the free throw line, where Livonia Churchill managed to make only five-of-13 shots Friday night against visiting Northville.

Senior center Randy Calcaterra was the high scorer for the Chargers, who slipped to 4-4 overall and 0-1 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. Brian Johnson and Marcus Sarnovsky contributed 10 points apiece for Churchill.

Northville, which is 6-3 overall and 1-0 in the Western Division, was led by Mike Lang's 19 points. The two teams were tied at 10 after one quarter but Northville outscored Churchill, 14-6 in the second quarter to lead, 24-16 at halftime.

Clarenceville battles, but Avondale prevails

By Jim Toth
staff writer

Avondale coach Sam Woodmore knew it would take an extra special effort by his Yellowjacket cagers Friday evening. The cards were definitely stacked against him.

Playing host to Livonia Clarenceville with the lingering concerns of finals week and without the services of an ill Max Spankie, the Yellowjackets needed a second-half rally to overcome a nine-point halftime deficit to post a 69-61 victory. If the absence of Spankie and the academic concerns weren't enough, the Yellowjackets played the first 24 minutes without starters Kevin Woodmore and Deon Pugh who were benched for disciplinary reasons.

The victory left Woodmore's troops with a perfect 4-0 Metro Conference slate and an 8-2 ledger overall. Clarenceville dropped to 0-2 in league play and 3-5 overall.

"I knew this would be a flat week," Woodmore said. "We put very little time in the gym because it was finals and I wanted the kids to put emphasis on their studies. I wanted to win, but I wouldn't have been too upset if we lost. I'm satisfied when all the kids do good in the classroom during finals week."

CONCERNING THE other obstacles, Woodmore said Spankie became ill prior to game time and that Pugh and Woodmore were informed they would sit out the first half of play.

Without Woodmore and Pugh's talents in the lineup, the Yellowjackets watched the Trojans race out to a 16-6 lead after one quarter, increase the margin to as many as 13 points in the second quarter, and settle for a 36-27 lead at intermission.

The second half proved to be a completely different story with the speedy Woodmore and Pugh back out on the court. Woodmore, a 5-10, senior guard, bagged 11 points in the quarter, including a perfect 6-6 from the free throw line, and Pugh tossed in six points.

The Yellowjackets drew to within two points, 50-48, after three quarters and took the lead early in the final frame when junior forward Alan Bobo converted two free throws for a 51-50 Avondale lead.

A pair of three-point plays by Bobo later in the quarter gave the Yellowjackets a 61-56 lead with three minutes to play.

THE TROJANS cut the deficit to three points on a couple occasions, thanks to baskets by Dan Nunery and Kendrick Harrington, before Woodmore and Bobo iced the contest with two free throws each.

"We knew they would be a different team in the second half," Clarenceville coach Rob White said. "They became a quicker team and became more aggressive and intensified their defense. We shut them down for awhile, but they got loose for a couple and beat us by a couple."

Bobo paced the Avondale scoring attack with 26 points, including 10 in each of the second and fourth quarters. Woodmore followed with 17, Pugh had eight and Kerry Dillard six.

Harrington topped Clarenceville with 21 points, Frank Juncaj twined 17 and Nunery added 13.

"Our kids played hard," White said. "The difference was Avondale controlled the offensive glass. That was the key to the whole game."

Avondale will look to remain perfect in Metro play Tuesday at Harper Woods.

BOYS BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Jan. 22
Whitmore Lake at Lutheran Westland, 7 p.m.
Del. Luth. West at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Trenton, 7 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Harrison at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Northville at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
South Lyon at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Taylor Center, 7:30 p.m.
B'rm. Bro. Rice at Bishop Bergess, 7:30 p.m.
Warren DelSalle at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at Ypsi Canvay, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Christian vs. Dbn. His Fairlane
at Lowell Middle School, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 25
Harper Woods at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Westland Glenn at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.

the week ahead

W.L. Central at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Canton at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Garden City at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at D.H. Annapolis, 7:30 p.m.
Wyandotte at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
Redford CC at Bishop Bergess, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha at M.C. Card, Mooney, 7:30 p.m.
G.P. Loggett at Lutheran Westland, 7:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at Taylor Light and Life, TBA.
Liv. Christian vs. Warren Bethesda
at Lowell Middle School, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 25
Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Westland Glenn at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.

Liv. Churchill vs. Southfield-Lathrup.
Liv. Franklin vs. Marysville
at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 and 8 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 25
Liv. Franklin vs. Liv. Stevenson
at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 26
Liv. Churchill at Howell (Grand Oaks), 7 p.m.
Trenton at Redford CC (Redford), 8 p.m.
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Wednesday, Jan. 23
Highland Park CC at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m.
Macomb CC at Oakland CC, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 26
Schoolcraft at Oakland CC, 7:30 p.m.
Livonia Valley at Taylor Light and Life, TBA.
Liv. Christian vs. Warren Bethesda
at Lowell Middle School, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 25
Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Westland Glenn at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.

Chargers stay unbeaten

Livonia Churchill improved its record to 13-0 Wednesday thanks to a 10-3 Suburban Prep Hockey League win over Wyandotte at Livonia's Edgar Arena. Senior center Mark Mycek tallied three goals for the Chargers, while junior center Mike Johnson added two goals and one assist. Dan O'Connor, Brian Jakowicz and Jamie Allen also scored for Churchill, which led 6-0 in the first intermission and 8-1 after two periods. Senior forward Paul Pagnani collected three assists for the Chargers, while senior defenseman Collin Gallagher contributed a pair. Wyandotte's Matt Magert put two goals past Churchill goalie Jeremy Niemiec. Mark Miller the other.

hockey

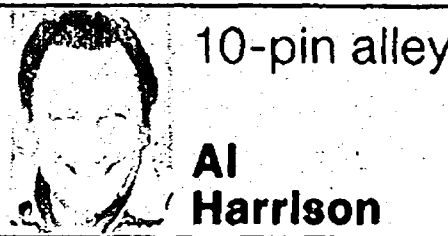
REDFORD CC 5; G.P. NORTH 0; Paul Schloss scored two goals Friday to help lead Redford Catholic Central to a Michigan Metro Hockey League win over host Grosse Pointe North. Bill Baaki and Jesse Hubenschmidt assisted on both of Schloss' goals. Baaki and Hubenschmidt did a good job of setting Schloss up. CC coach John Gumbleton said. "Schloss played pretty well tonight." Tom Vaquera, Baaki and Kevin Donnelly also scored goals for the Shamrocks, who improve to 7-4 overall and 3-2 in the league. Freshman Mike Brusseau recorded the shutout in goal for CC, stopping 20 shots. The Shamrocks got out of the gate quickly, taking a 4-0 advantage after one period.

STEVENSON 9, LAHSER 0: Ryan Fawkes scored four goals and added an assist Friday, as Livonia Stevenson pounded Bloomfield Hills Lahser in a SPHL game played at Edgar Arena. Junior center Chris Rennie contributed three goals for the Spartans, who led 3-0 after the opening period and 4-0 in the second intermission. Stevenson also got goals from senior defenseman Nick Sata and sophomore forward Mike Schmidt. Junior Mike Williams recorded the shutout in goal, stopping all 22 shots. He helped the Spartans to improve their record to 6-5-2. On Wednesday, Stevenson had its troubles with non-league foe Trenton, losing 11-3 at Edgar Arena. Greg O'Brycki and Joey Chappelle led Trenton (9-3) with three goals each. Sophomore center Ryan Gusick tallied two goals for the Spartans, while junior forward Aaron Moorehouse added one. Mark Peterson contributed two assists. Three game misconducts were handed out, two to Trenton and one to Stevenson. "Four-on-four is too much ice surface to cover," Stevenson coach Paul Ferguson said. "It became a shooting gallery in the third period."

LAKEVIEW 4, FRANKLIN 1: Keith Gardner tallied two goals and one assist Thursday to help St. Clair Shores Lakeview defeat visiting Livonia Franklin. The Patriots fall to 2-11 overall and 0-8 in the league. Junior center Mike Nutting scored Franklin's only goal from Bob Baffy. Lakeview led 2-0 after one period and 3-1 in the second intermission. On Wednesday, Franklin suffered an 8-1 defeat to host Milford at Lakeland Arena. The Patriots, who were outshot 61-14, with their only goal from sophomore forward Jeremy Klosowski from Larry Harrigan. Brent Berner tallied three goals and two assists to lead Lakeview. "We were absolutely horrendous," Franklin coach Terry Jobbitt said. "We had no back-checking and weren't moving."

There's no quit in Quiton

THE WAYNE-WESTLAND Men's Bowling Association held its ninth annual "700 Tournament" last weekend at Westland Bowl.



Al Harrison

Ypsilanti's Milo Quiton walked away with the title of the tournament, which was open to association members who have bowled a 700 series. Milo and his son Andy Quiton both qualified for the semifinal squad of 77 bowlers on Saturday. During qualifications Milo shot a 703 series and Andy scored a 300 game. It was dad who made the final six on Sunday along with No. 1 seed Russ Gazdag of Canton, Anthony Woods of Taylor, Jeff Wojcik of Livonia, and Ken Paczas of Westland. In being the fourth seed, Milo had to win every match. He beat Ken Paczas, 217-198, wound up in a tie with Jeff Wojcik at 197-197, and took care of him in a two-frame rolloff. Milo then proceeded to knock off Tony Woods, 221-214, in the semifinal. In the final match against Russ Gazdag, Russ came out of the gate with the first seven strikes, but Milo kept up after a spare in the first frame and fought it out to the last pin. The result showed a tie at 256. The final score was determined by a few pins in handicap, and Milo Quiton was the winner of the \$700 first place payoff.

Check with your local office for date and time. Many league officers are experiencing "contract shock," as the bowling centers are sending out the new contracts for next year. Many houses are sharply raising the line fees. This is a reflection of our inflationary times, although the owners can say the rates are still a bargain compared to most of the rest of the country. Detroit area rates are generally much lower than other cities around the nation. Conversely, we also have by far the largest bowling population, so perhaps the lower rates have had something to do with that. The proprietors deserve to operate profitably, however. A price increase could become a "double-edged sword." Economists refer to the "law of diminishing returns."

If some bowlers drop out because of the higher costs, it would only hurt the future of the industry. Bowling must grow in order to flourish. There is a need for innovative marketing and sound management by the proprietors. The first-annual "Expressway Classic" tournament will run from Feb. 2 through Sept. 2 at Lodge Lanes on the I-94 Service Drive in Belleville. This is a doubles event, pitting either two men, two women or mixed pairs. First place pays \$2,000, second pays \$1,000 and third pays \$500 guaranteed. Entry blanks are available at centers throughout the area, or call 697-9170 for details.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL
Country Lanes (Farmington Hills) Wednesday Junior House - Ron Raymond, 257 game and 871 series; Gordie Grimes, 253/682; Jim DeBetta, 263-226/224/713; Rob Gaynor, 263/656; Jim Hamlin, 268/685; Steve Schoenberg Jr., 255/635.
Country Keglers - Dennis Harris, 257/680; Paul Postiva, 235; Ron Blanchard, 235/653; Lee Burk, 237; Bill Johnson, 244/624; Aaron Barde, 232/659.
Ladies Classic - Chris Chism, 230-221/638.
Greenfield Mixed - Vern Gooding, 256-246/672; Al Harrison, 269/672; Bill Peltryk, 257-242/691; Phil Stone, 236/677; Ed Fuka, 236/684; Jack Galtier, 230/631; Tom Koebel, 265; Ed Wright, 224/654; Chuck O'Rourke, 257/689; John Stanich, 225/627.
Saturday Youth Leagues (Preps) - Tony Lema, 150; Jeff Waker, 134; Aaron Brown, 128/307.
Juniors - Chris Brugman, 177/465; Doug Waker, 169.
High School - Tash Parnell, 210; Kim Axline, 208.

205, Jason Hegebus, 207; Nykolos Martin, 217; Chuck Favor, 222/507; Jim Ingme, 189/480; Craig McCann, 227/459.
Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills) Monday Early Birds - Fred Ramirez, 299/757.
Tuesday Junior House League - John Bryngelson, 257/622; Duane Najarian, 244; Rodney Yousif, 252-242/662.
Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington) Senior House League - Vern Flowers, 697; Davis Wiley, 260/679; Ron McKenzie, 673; Paul Koenig, 263/672; Ken Alan, 670; Jeff Eard, 255/670; Mel Parfolyok, 666; Mike Cimato, 651.
Redford Lanes (Redford Township) West Side Lutheran League - Will Grube, 634; Pal Litka, 633; Craig Turman, 248/607; Ron Brehan, 601.
Lola Masons - Richard Tevety, 247/602.
All Star Suburbanites - Dol Blokamp, 215/509; Dagne Carlson, 500; Flo Lindberg, 500; Theresa Weeks, 514; Lucy Small, 203/532; Stella Sarnacki, 212/549; Grant Bray, 202; Carol Herick, 531; Lola Patterson (120 avg.), 166.
Woodland Lanes (Livonia) Wonder Women - Jean Jones, 614.
Monday Specials - Chuck Simpson, 256.
Woodland Youth League - Lisa Belgerche, 503; DeLoe Minton, 225/633; Tom Morice, 702.
Strikers - Jim Daniels, 702.
Grandale - Mike Staschek, 257/700.
Mens Leo - Mike Travis, 673; Todd Sims, 669.
Foxes ATD - Joe Gumbis, 269; Mike Eufsi, 267/671; Jim Healy, 265.
Senior House - Ken Kubit - 268/723; Mike Rose, 268/722; Glen Libow, 268/716; Mark Roggenbeck, 676; Wayne Mascarelli, 679; Brian Zernba, 683.
The Bowlers' Club (Wednesday) Mens League - Todd German, 255-262/702; Brad Fink, 254, 712.
Wonderland Lanes (Livonia) Wonderland Classic - Larry Best, 254-278-203/735; Phil Horowitz, 226-235-268/729; Ron Eschenbros, 248-248-208/704; Larry Fry, 254/704; Don DeCaroli, 234/688; Barry Goggin, 259/672; Dave Kronek, 233/676; Mark Konopatzke, 275/669; Ed Watsonski, 244/669; Dave Keener, 658; Paul Kopacz, 233/651.
Sunday Mens League - Mary Pettko, 251/651; Gloria Merrit, 231/603.
Oak Lanes (Westland) Sunday Classic - John Wodarski Jr., 260; Mike Hasty, 267; Mark McCusker, 265/767.
Sunrise Funtimers Mixed - Mary Kowlewski, 211; Pat Hebert, 211.
Livonia Lanes - Sue Rees, 206.
Monday Night Mens - Ron Langewicz, 232.
Monday Night Ladies - Nicole Aloe, 202; Carol Mullen, 202.
Tuesday Night Ladies Trio - Michele LaRouch, 204.
Tuesday Night Mens - M. Schwab, 235; Mike Axline, 235; Steve Marlow, 235; Dave Marko, 255; Mike Kirby, 243.
Tuesday Mens League - Charles Tromm, 230.
Wednesday Morning Glories - Pat Stewart, 214.
Tuesday Bowlerettes - Nalea Anderson, 202.
Odd Couples Mixed - Debbie McCusker, 208.
Wednesday Night Mens League - Jim Rubs, 235; Fred Schmitt, 267/652; Ed Caron, 234/648; John Kowalski, 232; Jerry Herman, 231; Ron Majal, 257/689.
Wednesday Pacesetter Ladies - Kathy Ismond, 219-202-200/621; Sharon Schmid, 200.
Merrill Bowl (Livonia) Mens Senior House League - Dennis Archer, 298-206-278/780; Tom Wojnowski, 225-254-234/713; Gareth Nagle, 268/707; John Adonis, 256/704; Fred Young, 244/662; Ed Mackey, 234/653; Doug Niska, 244/663; Bob Jaki, 245/662; Jim McPhail, 237.
Saturday A B A - Dan Harris, 212.
Bumper Bowlers - Mark Moland, 95; Michael O'Donohue, 96; Benjamin Fischer, 98; Anthony Schiller, 103; Jason Rowe, 106; Bobby Sturdy, 103; Keith Graves, 99; Jacob Krogmoller, 104.
Mayflower Lanes (Redford Twp.) Mayflower Monday Seniors - Chuck Federico, 231/657; Jarv Woodhull, 267/652; Tommie Brown, 234/648; Jack Dahlstrom, 234/643; Ed Dobrick, 227/636; Al Freden, 224/622; Anthony Wokak, 244.
Mayflower Friday Seniors - Dave Fiero, 255/688; Chuck Federico, 247/685; Jarv Woodhull, 238/675; Art Kubrak, 230/649; Ray West, 245/633; M/S Quiton, 236/625; Roy Lica, 245/625; Al Freden, 258/612; Al Thompson, 222/608; Jack Nark, 218/602; Julius Rosak, 209/601; Steve Scis, 236/631; Richard Packer, 242/586.

3-point shot dooms men's cagers

When Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team has forged a win this season, the three-point shot has been a favorable factor. Last Wednesday, it was the three-point shot that killed the Ocelots. Connecting on four triples in the last five minutes, Delta CC pulled away from SC to post a 111-101 Eastern Conference win at Delta. The loss left the Ocelots with a 9-8 overall record, 2-4 in the conference. Delta is 3-4 in the conference. The game was close until the final five minutes. SC trailed just 50-47 at the half, even though guard Kwesi McGill had twisted an ankle and missed 17 first-half minutes. Three triples by Chris Chaffer and another by Mike Gentry in a 3:30 span late in the second half gave the Pioneers a lead they did not relinquish.

SCHOOLCRAFT sports
For Delta, Gentry had 18 points; Aaron Walton, Chaffer and John Tyler scored 16 apiece; and John Allen got 13. SC, for one of the few times this season, was beaten at the three-point line. Delta hit 11; SC had seven. In addition, the Pioneers had a half-dozen three-point plays. Turnovers didn't help, either; SC committed 23. "That," as SC coach Dave Bogataj accurately noted, "is awful hard to overcome."

SC WOMEN: It was a case of mismatches. Which could pretty well summarize Wednesday's women's basketball game between Delta CC and Schoolcraft College. Delta, the Eastern Conference's defending co-champion, had the advantage at the guard position and utilized it fully in thumping SC 105-56 at SC. "We had three freshmen guards and they pressed," summarized SC coach Jack Grenan. "We had trouble bringing it across (midcourt). Their press was very effective." It was proven by 23 SC turnovers. Delta had a 12-6 lead early, thanks to three misses inside by the Lady Ocelots. "That," said Grenan, "told me we were going to have a long night."

THEY DID: SC trailed 48-26 at the half and never got closer than 19 over the final 20 minutes. The Lady Ocelots' biggest problem was the loss of point guard Donna Galli, who hurt an ankle the previous game. Then her replacement, Leann Lightfoot, twisted an ankle late in the first half and did not return. SC had the size advantage with Nicole Dapprich and Tricia Lucas, and when possible took advantage of it - Dapprich scored 19 and Lucas 17. But Delta's three-guard offense took its toll: Faye Burt (25 points), Cherina Loyd (20) and Tara Davis (11) outscored SC's three guards 58-7. Delta center Lowana Ruth also had 18 points. The loss was SC's fourth-straight in conference, dropping the Lady Ocelots to 1-5; they are 8-7 overall. Delta is 4-2 in the conference.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR BANK HOLDING COMPANY
Notice is hereby given by the Applicant, Mergerco, Inc., 27777 Inkster Road, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48333-9085, a subsidiary of Michigan National Corporation, Farmington Hills, Michigan, that it will apply to the Federal Reserve Board pursuant to section 3 of the Bank Holding Company Act for a bank holding company. The Applicant intends to acquire up to 150,000 shares of Lockwood Banc Group, Inc., Houston, Texas and thereby acquire control of its subsidiary bank, Lockwood National Bank of Houston both located at 800 Lockwood, Houston, Texas 77220.

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ACQUISITION OF A BANK HOLDING COMPANY BY A BANK HOLDING COMPANY
Michigan National Corporation, Farmington Hills, Michigan intends to apply to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to acquire 1,000 shares of Common Stock, representing 100% of the voting control of Lockwood Banc Group, Inc., Houston, Texas the entity resulting from the merger of Lockwood Banc Group, Inc. with, and into, Mergerco, Inc., Farmington Hills, Michigan, a subsidiary of Michigan National Corporation. We intend to acquire Lockwood Banc Group, Inc. and its subsidiary bank, Lockwood National Bank of Houston, both located at 800 Lockwood, Houston, Texas 77220. The Federal Reserve considers a number of factors in deciding whether to approve the application including the record of performance of banks we own in helping to meet local credit needs.

THE LITVAK FOUNDATION
NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ANNUAL RETURN
Pursuant to Section 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue Code, notice is hereby given that the annual return for the calendar year 1990 of The Litvak Foundation, a private foundation, is available at the foundation's principal office for inspection during regular business hours, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., by any person who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication.

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All charged up

Churchill successful in early campaign

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Brent Pfeiffer used to be an understudy, but the 6-foot-5 junior center took center stage Friday in Southfield Christian's 74-61 basketball victory over host Lutheran Westland.

Pfeiffer was challenged prior to the game by coach Steve Burk to pick his play a notch because of the absence of 6-4 senior starter Jeff Rattray, who left the team, for undisclosed reasons last week.

And Pfeiffer came through with a team-high 23 points, lifting the Eagles (3-4, 2-0) to the Michigan Independent Athletic Association (National Division) win. It was also Southfield Christian's second win this season over Lutheran Westland.

During a 27-12 second-quarter blitz by the Eagles, Pfeiffer scored 16 points to give his team a commanding 45-27 halftime advantage. Lutheran Westland was unable to get closer than 13 points the rest of the night.

"Coach told me I have to be focused," Pfeiffer said. "I haven't had a good start this season, I've been a little lackadaisical. It was time to concentrate more defensively and the points would come if I hustled. I had to fill the void because Rattray was valuable to the team. It got me psyched up."

BURK WAS pleasantly surprised by Pfeiffer's effort. "We were losing 10 rebounds a game (by Rat-

volleyball

tray)," Burk said. "So I told him it was time to step up and take the game. And he has that ability, but before he'd let somebody else do it. Tonight he accepted the challenge."

The Eagles' supporting cast also deserved a curtain call. Southfield Christian hit 27 of 52 shots from the floor for 51.9 percent. (Lutheran Westland made 22 of 48 for 45.8 percent).

Jason Taylor, a 6-1 junior guard, finished with 19 points, while 5-10 running mate Billy Bold contributed 15.

Taylor hit five of six shots en route to a 12-point third quarter.

"They shot well," Lutheran Westland coach Scott Wiemer said. "And they were making some of those with guys in their face."

"Our guards have been shooting well all year," Burk said. "But we struggled on the boards. I thought we could have rebounded better."

The Southfield Christian coach was not completely happy either with his defense, particularly in the third quarter.

"I'm trying to get them to play it all four quarters," he said.

BUT THE EAGLES disrupted Lutheran Westland's offense enough to force 23 turnovers.

"It's not so much the pressure, but a mental

block," Wiemer said of his team. "We could have fold even more, but we came back (in the second half). We just have to be more consistent. In the second quarter we dribbled into the corner three times. That's mental stuff and we didn't get into the offense. It's something we've faced all year. One of those days we'll get over it."

One of the Warriors' most consistent players on the night was 6-1 senior David Gielow, who battled Southfield Christian's big front line.

He finished with 23 points, but teammate Chris Habitz, the 6-4 point guard, paced all scorers with 24. (Only two other Lutheran Westland players scored. Dan Hoeft added 12 and Jason Zielinski had two.)

Habitz, held in check most of the first half (eight points), bounced back in the second half with 16 points, including a running slam dunk to excite the crowd.

"He's our best ball-handler and he causes mismatches," said Wiemer, whose team is 1-8 overall and 0-2 in the MIAA. "It also helps out a guy like Gielow, who scored tonight because he can go inside."

THE INSIDE action, however, belonged to Pfeiffer, who now must prove it was more than a cameo performance.

"I'm able to go to the high post more, it gives me room to work," said Pfeiffer, who admires former Southfield Christian player Mike Alberts, a 6-6 freshman at Kings (Neb.) Junior College. It was Pfeiffer's night to take a bow.

Spartans dunk city foe

Livonia Stevenson captured 11 of 12 events Thursday, dunking city rival Churchill in a boys swim meet.

The host Spartans are now 3-1 overall and 2-0 in Western Lakes Activities Association dual meets.

Aaron Rieder and Bryan Morrison each captured two individual events for Stevenson.

"Rieder, swimming for the first time in the 100-yard backstroke, earned a state qualifying cut of 56.42. He also took the 200 freestyle in 1:52.22."

"He (Rieder) scored in the state meet (200 individual medley) as a sophomore," Stevenson coach Doug Buckler said. "This is a real good time (in the backstroke). He's a real good kid and a hard worker. I have a lot of high hopes for him."

Morrison added victories in the 50 freestyle (22.27) and 100 butterfly (57.76). He also teamed up with Eric Peterson, Taki Caranicolas and Alex

swimming

Goecke to win the 200 freestyle relay in 1:35.35.

In the 200 medley relay, the foursome of Ryan Freeborn, Goecke, Mike Gravina and Joe Petrillo took first in 1:48.52. Stevenson's 400 freestyle relay team of Jason Fried, Caranicolas, Petrillo and Jason Fried also finished first in 3:41.22.

Other Stevenson individual winners included: Rich Bennetts, 200 IM, 2:14.8; Jason Norrid, diving, 220.55; Caranicolas, 100 freestyle, 53.47; and Freeborn, 500 freestyle, 5:08.32.

Churchill's lone winner was Jeff Danner in the 100 breaststroke (1:06.6).

Clarenceville boys stand out

The boys contingent showed the way for the Clarenceville Swim Club, which participated Jan. 4-6 in the Winter Classic swim meet hosted by the Michigan Stingrays at Eastern Michigan University.

Mark Campbell and Jeff Sieving paced Clarenceville in the 11-12 age division.

Competing in all A events, Campbell took first in the 50- and 200-yard freestyles with times of 25.95 and 2:00.36, respectively. He also finished second in the 500 freestyle (5:22.53), 50 backstroke (29.94) and 100 backstroke (1:03.85); along with a third in the 100 individual medley (1:05.4).

Sieving, also competing in the A Division, gained firsts in the 50 and 100 breaststrokes in 32.48 and 1:11.53, respectively. He also won the 50 butterfly (29.03) and took second in the 100 IM (1:04.46) and seventh in the 50 freestyle (27.1).

Clarenceville's Steve Reinke, swimming in the Boys 13-14 division, finished second in the 100 and 200 butterfly in 57.34 and 2:07.98, respectively. He was also second in the 500 freestyle (5:04.92); third, 100 freestyle (1:03.84); fourth, 200 freestyle (1:54.19); and sixth, 50 freestyle (24.97).

OTHER C'VILLE RESULTS

(All A Division unless noted)
Boys 10 and under: Karl Pawlewicz — first place, 50-yard freestyle, 27.5; 100 breaststroke, 1:19.9; third, 100 individual medley, 1:11.29; Craig Sieving — third, 50 backstroke, 34.97; eighth, 100 backstroke, 1:19.7; and 50 freestyle (B), 33.24.
Girls 10 and under: Karen Inatise — first, 50 freestyle (B), 32.33; seventh, 100 IM (1:27.16).
Boys 11-12: Robbie Grant — second, 50 breaststroke (B), 38.39; fifth, 100 breaststroke (B), 1:25.59; seventh, 50 butterfly (B), 34.42.

RELAY RESULTS

Boys 10 and under: Craig Sieving, Brad Tracy, Mike McCowan and Karl Pawlewicz — second, 200 medley, 2:21.34; Keith Falk, Tracy, Sieving and McCowan — seventh, 200 freestyle, 2:16.16.
Boys 11-12: Mark Campbell, Jeff Sieving, Robbie Grant and Ted Burmeister — first, 200 medley, 2:05.44; Campbell, Sieving, Kevin Reinke and Danny Belanger — third, 200 freestyle, 1:52.76.

sports roundup

FRAZIER TOPS CARRIE

Two area players took to the tennis courts 7,000 miles away Friday in the third round of the Australian Open in Melbourne.

Amy Frazier, the 13th seed from Rochester, defeated unseeded Carrie Cunningham of Livonia, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, to advance to the round of 16.

Frazier attended Adams High School, while Cunningham recently graduated from Churchill.

IAFRATE GETS WISH

Livonian Al Iafate was traded last week from the Toronto Maple Leafs to the Washington Capitals for center Peter Zedel and defenseman Bob Rouse.

The 24-year-old defenseman, who scored 21 goals and added 42 assists en route to a National Hockey League All-Star Game berth last season, had requested a trade after a meeting earlier this year with Toronto General Manager Floyd Smith.

Iafate, who attended Bentley High School and played for the U.S. Olympic Team in 1984, was unhappy

this season in Toronto where he struggled under a new defensive-oriented philosophy implemented by first-year Tom Watt. Known as an offensive defenseman, Iafate had only three goals and 15 assists at All-Star break.

It had been a rocky five-year stint with the Leafs for Iafate, a first-round draft pick in 1984. Whispers and rumors of personal problems have beset the former Compuware standout, who now makes his off-season home in Dearborn.

WINGS FOOD BANK

Area hockey fans are invited to attend a Red Wings practice session from 1 to 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27 at Joe Louis Arena to benefit the Gleaners Community Food Bank of Detroit.

Admission price is a minimum of two cans or boxes of non-perishable food per person.

Arena doors open at 11:30 a.m. Parking is available at the Joe Louis Arena Garage.

WESTLAND SOCCER

The Wayne-Westland Soccer

League is accepting registrations for spring play (leagues for boys and girls born 1972-85) from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15 at the Bailey Recreation Center, located off Ford between Wayne and Newburgh roads. For more information, call 721-6229.

GRID COACHES NEWS

Ben Maton, a tackle at Lutheran High Westland, was named to the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association Academic All-State Football Team. To qualify, seniors must earn at least a 3.5 grade-point average and score a 22 or higher on the ACT or SAT equivalent.

Westland John Glenn's Chuck Gordon and Plymouth Canton's Bob Knohle were named Region II Class AA Coaches of the Year by the MHSFCA.

Livonia Franklin's Armand Vigna, and former Redford Thurston coach Don Riehl will be inducted

into the 1991 MHSFCA Hall of Fame during banquet ceremonies at the University of Michigan (Crisler Arena) in April.

The MHSFCA will hold its 19th annual clinic, featuring University of Toledo coach Nick Saban and Tom Mach of Class AA champion Redford Catholic Central, will be Jan. 25-26 at Stouffer's Hotel in Battle Creek. Pre-registration is \$30. Registration at the door is \$40. To obtain a registration form, write to: Dick Fodor, Clinic Chairman, P.O. Box 223, Bridgman, MI 49106.

The 39th Duffy Daugherty Toyota Coach of the Year Clinic, featuring Central Michigan's Herb Deromedi, Tennessee's Johnny Majors and Texas A&M's R.C. Sluocum, will be Feb. 22-23 at the Grand Rapids Marriott Hotel. Pre-registration is \$40 (by Feb. 18) and \$50 (after Feb. 18).

To obtain a registration form, write to: Dr. Don Lessner, Clinic Manager, 2541 Westfield, Trenton, MI 48183.

Trojans vault Western in dual meet encounter

It was another banner day for Lisa Granfeldt as she led the Livonia Clarenceville gymnastics team to a 115.50 to 112.85 win Friday over visiting Walled Lake Western.

Granfeldt won the all-around title with 33.85 points as Clarenceville moved its record to 3-2. Granfeldt won all four events, but excelled the most on the vault with a score of 8.55. She had an 8.45 on the bars, 8.4 on the beam and 8.45 on the floor exercise.

Joey DeWater came in third place all-around for the Trojans with 30.75 points. DeWater's 7.9 was good for third place on the vault and she scored 8.05 for second place on the bars. She had a 6.45 on the floor and

gymnastics

7.35 on the beam. Sherri Hochstadt took third place for Clarenceville on the beam with a score of 7.85.

Leading the way for Walled Lake Western was Suzie Maybeck, who took second all-around with 31.25 points. Maybeck was third on the bars at 7.1, second on the beam (8.1) and second on the floor (8.4). Julie Dibble was second on the vault (8.35) for Western and third on the floor (8.0).

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484-0580

Luis Fanego, M.D.
Family Practice
2333 Bldg. 8th floor
Wyandotte 48192
282-5225

David Krevsky, M.D.
Pediatrics
8449 Park Ave.
Afton Park 48101
386-1100

John MacDermid, D.O.
Family Practice
530 W. Columbia
Beverly 48111
697-8333

Joseph Richert, D.O.
Family Practice
19270 Hannan
New Boston 48164
753-4350

3022 Dix
Lincoln Park 48146
381-5674

Robert Burge, M.D.
Pediatrics
32200 Schoolcraft
Livonia 48150
427-8290

Lawrence Lackey, M.D.
Geriatrics
Internal Medicine
310 Visger
Rivier Rouge 48218
388-0532

Nevena Mihailoff, M.D.
Family Practice
23100 Cherry Hill
Dearborn 48124
278-1670

6221 Telegraph
Dearborn 48127
565-8750

Moses Cole, M.D.
Family Practice
Internal Medicine
15101 Southfield
Suite 105
Afton Park 48101
381-0834

ira Leventer, M.D.
Pediatrics
20211 Ann Arbor Trce
Dearborn Hts 48127
336-0144

Adolph Mondry, M.D.
Internal Medicine
42824 Goddard
Taylor 48180
291-5550

515 W. Main
Manchester 48158
428-8484

William Kaufman, M.D.
General Practice
Surgery
14551 Southfield
Afton Park 48101
388-0910

Robert Levy, M.D.
Pediatrics
22190 Garrison
Suite 202
Dearborn 48124
730-0070

Sallen Mukerjee, M.D.
General Practice
Pediatrics
7288 Sheldon
Canton 48187
455-8222

Charles Lyon, D.O.
Family Practice
309 Ecorse
Ypsilanti 48198
484-0580

515 W. Main
Manchester 48158
428-8484

John MacDermid, D.O.
Family Practice
19270 Hannan
New Boston 48164
753-4350

Ashwin H. Shah, M.D.
Internal Medicine
24500 Ford
Dearborn Hts 48127
278-1670

Alhar Siddiqui, M.D.
Internal Medicine
428 S. Grove
Ypsilanti 48198
483-7136

Glnada Tugade-Noceda, M.D.
Pediatrics
3516 Fort
Lincoln Park 48146
928-4747

Wallace Nichols, M.D.
Pediatrics
3516 Fort
Lincoln Park 48146
928-4747

Best of Health, Inc.
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WINTER SPECIALS

WINTER SPECIALS

WINTER SPECIALS





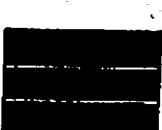

WINTER SPECIALS

The International Cultural Festival

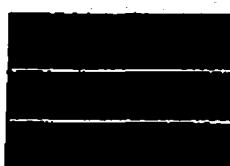
January 7 - February 17, 1991

Dozens of the world's finest chefs will bring their talent and skill to The Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn for a six-week celebration of the food and wine of our great planet. Travel the globe from your seat in The Ritz-Carlton to the Soviet Union, Europe and the Orient while enjoying the culinary delights prepared by our special guests.

THE CULTURAL CALENDAR

 January 7-13 SOVIET UNION <i>Hotel Savoy, Moscow</i>	 January 28-February 3 GREECE <i>Hotel Grande Bretagne, Athens</i>
 January 14-20 ITALY <i>Le Sirenuse-Positano</i>	 February 4-10 JAPAN <i>Chef Hidemasa Yamamoto</i>
 January 21-27 GERMANY <i>Hotel Nassauer Hof, Wiesbaden</i>	 February 11-17 FRANCE <i>Carlton Intercontinental, Cannes</i>

THE CULTURAL EXPERIENCE

 January 21-27 GERMANY <i>Hotel Nassauer Hof, Wiesbaden</i>	
Monday - Fashion Luncheon	Friday - International Spirits Tasting
Tuesday - Culinary Evening	Sunday - The Grand Brunch and
Thursday - Global Motor Series	Cameo Concert Series

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Cultural Reservations at (313) 441-2000



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DEARBORN



GIANT SALE

FREE! RAWHIDE

CHEW BONE with any dog-food purchase
With Coupon - Expires 1-31-91
(Not valid with any other offer or coupon)

Milky MAX

ADULT DOG FOOD

40 lb. Bag **\$22.95**
Reg. \$24.95

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(Not Valid With Any Other offer or coupon)

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6 oz. can

3/\$1

Offer Expires 2-9-91

Scamp

KITTY LITTER

50 LB. Bag

\$5.75

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Handler's Choice

DOG FOOD

21% Protein • 40 lb. Bag

\$7.95

With coupon - Expires 2-9-91

Handler's Choice

DOG FOOD

27% Protein • 50 lb. Bag

\$12.95

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Ever Clean

CAT LITTER

NO More Changing the Litter Box
No More Odor

Ever Clean completely absorbs liquid waste to form easy to remove clumps. Simply scoop out and flush clumps and solid waste daily. The rest of the litter stays clean and re-arrests charring.

Ever Clean **FREE**
Buy 1, Get 1
good only on 1 gallon size (any formula)

Please Call for details. Reg. J \$5.99 NO. J
CANTON (313) 441-4477 Exp. 2-9-91

New!

- No More Changing
- No More Odor
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- It's Economical
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Lina's
bridal
570 S. Main St., Plymouth
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Lina's Bridal invites you to attend as they host Michigan's very first trunk showing of the...

JON BRADLEY COLLECTION



Jon Bradley will be here to personally assist you in the selection of your gown
For three days only!
Thursday, January 24th, 10-6 (Formal Fashion Show at 7)
Friday, January 26th, 10-6
Saturday, January 26th, 10-5

\$39.00

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OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL



WESTLAND
CANTON
PLYMOUTH

Parents Without Partners set session on finances

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 Pheny at 421-8220.

PWP SPEAKER

Friday, Jan. 25 — Parents Without Partners Chapter No. 340 will hold a membership meeting to nominate officers, speaker and dance from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Amvets Hall, 1217 Merriman, half mile south of Cherry Hill. There will be a session on estate and financial planning. After the meeting there will be dancing to the music of Tom Benson.

CARD PARTY

Friday, Jan. 25 — St. Richard Church's Women's Guild will hold its winter card party at 7 p.m. in the church social hall, 35851 Cherry Hill. Tickets are \$5 per person and available at the door.

WINTER ROCK

Saturday, Jan. 26 — "Winter

Rock" '50s/'60s Party will be 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Notre Dame Knights of Columbus, 35100 Van Born, just east of Wayne Road. Cost is \$15 per person and includes beverages, subs and snacks. Tickets available in Knights of Columbus lounge 6:30-11 p.m. Monday-Friday, or mail check payable to Notre Dame Knights of Columbus with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 701, Garden City 48135. For information, call 722-2171.

DYER CENTER

The Wayne-Westland school district's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activities Monday through Thursday at the center on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

- Mondays, Senior Chorus at 1:30 p.m.
- Tuesdays, Arts, crafts and needlework at 9:30 a.m.
- Wednesdays, Kitchen Band, 10 a.m., bingo at 1 p.m.
- Thursdays, Ceramics, arts, crafts at 9:30 a.m.
- Thursday, Jan. 17, trip to Genetti's in Northville, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 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.

• Tuesday, Jan. 22, Snow Flake Dinner 1 p.m.

COLLEGE AID

Tuesday, Jan. 29 — A seminar on College Financial Aid will be at 7 p.m. in Livonia Civic Center Library meeting room B, 32777 Five Mile Road east of Farmington. Lisa Carducci, Financial Aid Officer at Madonna College, will inform parents and students about financial aid opportunities and conditions, when to apply. For more information, call 421-7338.

SWEETHEART DINNER

DANCE Saturday, Feb. 2 — Radomianic Centennial Dancers will hold its Sweetheart Dinner Dance 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in Joy Manor, 28999 Joy Road, three blocks east of Middlebelt. Dance to Toledo Polka Motion. Admission is \$25 per person. For tickets, call 422-1731 or 561-4391.

GED TESTS

Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 4-5 — Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 5-10 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard, Livonia. For more information, call 523-9294.

NURSERY ENROLLMENT

North Dearborn Heights Co-op Nursery located in Cherry Hill Baptist Church, corner of Gully and Wilson, has opened enrollment for winter term, January through May. Registration for fall for children, 2, 3 and 4 years old is also open. For more information, call 274-1572.

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 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 ac-

cepting 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 citi-

CLASSES OPEN

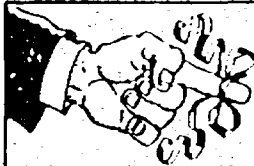
St. David's Nursery School, 27500 Marquette, Garden City is accepting applications for the 1990-91 school year. Classes are available for 3- and 4-year-olds. For information or an appointment to visit, call Greta Kenen at 422-3187 or Jenny Schlarer at 295-7790.

MEDICAL SERVICE

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

EXERCISE

Monday-Friday — A daily exercise program for retirees 50 and over meets 9:30-10:30 a.m. with an instructor at Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. The program will be inside and outside on the walking course. The Exercise Room is also open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with commercial exercise equipment geared to the retiree's needs. Membership cards are \$5 per year for residents and \$10 for non-members. For more information, call 722-7628.



Remember Classified

With an Observer & Eccentric Classified ad...you'll make money hand over fist!

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING February 4, 1991

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on February 4, 1991, at 7:25 P.M. in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

On soliciting Public Comments on the adoption of a six month 1991 Budget for the Downtown Development Authority.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish January 21, 1991

CITY OF GARDEN CITY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING January 23, 1991

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on WEDNESDAY, January 23, 1991, AT 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following request(s):

Item 01-91-002 Robert Oliverio ZBA 90-12
Location 28549 Ford Road

Consideration of a Dimensional Variance from Section 161 010 (G) of the City Code to waive the requirement to construct a 45 foot wall where an off street parking area abuts a Residential Zoning District. Applicant seeks Variance approval pursuant to Section 161 080 (D) of the Zoning Code.

Legal Lot 1, Ingersoll Ford Road
Subdivision

The applicant's submittal materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan (313) 515 8262. All persons interested in any of the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and be heard.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish January 21, 1991



To fight crime in Philly, people plant posies.

"The bad part of town" Abandoned cars. Sidewalks scattered with crack vials. Bombed-out buildings.

A neighborhood whose spirit is as broken as the bits of glass that dot the street. There are only two things to do if your neighborhood becomes a war zone: give up or take action.

The Philadelphia Story

One day, in the "bad part" of Philadelphia, a neighbor complained to a neighbor. And then to another. And then to more. People didn't like their homes being "taken over." Feelings of helplessness and resentment turned to action.

They went to the police for help.

Soon a substation was established where folks could readily report crime. Weekly meetings began. Community watches started. Things started

getting fixed up. Vacant lots were cleaned up and fenced off. Abandoned cars were towed away. Painting and repairing programs began.

The neighborhood was cleaning itself up. The local 4-H Club even helped set up garden clubs where kids, teens and adults could work together on plants and flowers while talking over ways to raise awareness.

When people care and get involved, neighborhoods change. When a block doesn't look like a haven for crime and drugs, it won't be. And in this part of Philly, where once only apathy grew, seven gardens now bloom.

This is only one success story of many. To find out what can be done in your neighborhood, write: **The McGruff Files, 1 Prevention Way, Washington, D.C. 20530-0001.** And help...



12 alternatives to lashing out at your kid.

The next time everyday pressures build up to the point where you feel like lashing out—STOP! And try any of these simple alternatives.

You'll feel better . . . and so will your child.

1. Take a deep breath. And another. Then remember you are the adult . . .
2. Close your eyes and imagine you're hearing what your child is about to hear.
3. Press your lips together and count to 10. Or better yet, to 20.
4. Put your child in a time-out chair. (Remember the rule: one time-out minute for each year of age.)
5. Put yourself in a time-out chair. Think about why you are angry: Is it your child, or is your child simply a convenient target for your anger?
6. Phone a friend.
7. If someone can watch the children, go outside and take a walk.
8. Take a hot bath or splash cold water on your face.
9. Hug a pillow.
10. Turn on some music. Maybe even sing along.
11. Pick up a pencil and write down as many helpful words as you can think of. Save the list.
12. Write for prevention information: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866L, Chicago, IL 60690.



Stop using words that hurt. Start using words that help.

National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse



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This classification continued from page 9F.

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.

LAWN MOWER slightly used 1990 yardman, 18 hp. tractor, 46 cu. ft. 478-2882

718 Building Materials

ALUMINUM SLIDING doors with insulated glass/screens. Three 5'6" x 8'10" each. One 12'16" x 20" x 8'10" all four. Two Tru-Track wood doors, 26'16" x 8'2" x 8'2". 530 each. 681-7249

719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools

LIFESTYLE Sectional Spa - 6 person, cedar wood trim, cherry red. Must sacrifice. \$1,995. 477-7025

721 Hospital-Medical Equipment

AMIGO 3 wheel electric wheel chair, like new, \$1,000 or best offer. Call after 4:30. 474-2442

723 Jewelry

DIAMOND - 4 karat solitaire. Appraised at over \$1,000. Will take reasonable offer. Have your jeweler vary. 650-8634

726 Musical Instruments

ARION UPRIGHT piano with bench, in good condition. \$250. 553-4009

727 Video Games Tapes & Movies

PRICES SLASHED! 4,000 VHS movies for sale. 2,000 BET for sale. Single or lot prices. Call Mike or Roger at. 790-0300

728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Deck

DOSE STEREO system, amplifier with set of 90174 speakers. Must sell only \$950. 559-7997

730 Sporting Goods

BROWNING Chori GR 6 trap, 32 in. 8 barrel. GI. grey receiver. \$1,950 or best offer. After 6pm. 281-0581

744 Horses, Livestock Equipment

PONY 14H - going with children, sound, safely outgrown, needs good home. \$700. 737-1932

800 Rec. Vehicles

ATV - YAMAHA, 1990 Warrior, Gray, 30 hp. \$9,300. Good condition. Call after 5pm. 739-9114

802 Snowmobiles

AREINS Snowblower, 24" 5 forward speeds, one reverse, electric start \$175. Call. 548-4226

806 Boats & Motors

THOMPSON, 1984, 21 Fish trailer, excellent condition. \$299. 823 days. 823-1900. Eves 525-5115

808 Vehicle & Boat Storage

AAA STORAGE Boats, Trucks, Outdoor, well-lighted, secured. Electricity available. 5 acres. 7 day free access. 538-7771

735 Wanted To Buy

ALWAYS BUYING Promotional model cars, unbuilt kits, and auto sales literature. 278-3529

812 Motorcycles Mini-Bikes

KAWASAKI EX 500 1989 - low miles, great condition, many extras. A must see! \$1,600. 737-8838

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

ROYAL HIGHLANDER 5th wheel, 22 ft. fully equipped, good condition. Also, having trailer, 16 ft., 4 wheel, tandem, holds 7000 lbs. 683-8562

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service

BLACK LABRADOR Retriever Pups, AKC, Shots & wormed, health guaranteed. Call. 684-2298

820 Autos Wanted

ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST DOLLAR PAID FOR QUALITY AUTOMOBILES. We will sell with confidence, we buy with integrity. Please call Jeff Benson. 562-7011

822 Trucks For Sale

DODGE 1990 D-150, V8, 37, Duraleiner, 15,000 miles, like new. \$74,144. BRUCE

823 Vans

AEROSTAR XL 1987 loaded, tu-tone paint. \$6,495. VILLAGE FORD 278-8700

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

BLAZER 1984 S10, all options, 55,000 mi., must sell, \$4,950. 655-3370

825 Sports & Imported Cars

BMW 1987, 535i, low mileage, automatic, leather, M31 condition, best offer. Call 7-9pm. 752-6492

852 Classic Cars

CADILLAC 1966 Fleetwood Brougham, all black beauty, gorgeous look, look at a fun to drive. 50,000 original miles. \$7,500. Eves. 349-6643

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CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE 1982 low miles, loaded. \$2,995. BRUCE

860 Chevrolet

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ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 458-5250

825 Sports & Imported Cars

BMW 1987, 535i, low mileage, automatic, leather, M31 condition, best offer. Call 7-9pm. 752-6492

CAMPBELL

Dodge 5381500

FOX HILLS

Chrysler-Plymouth

GORDON CHEVROLET

ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 458-5250

852 Classic Cars

CADILLAC 1966 Fleetwood Brougham, all black beauty, gorgeous look, look at a fun to drive. 50,000 original miles. \$7,500. Eves. 349-6643

CAMPBELL

Dodge 5381500

FOX HILLS

Chrysler-Plymouth

GORDON CHEVROLET

ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 458-5250

858 Cadillac

CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE 1982 low miles, loaded. \$2,995. BRUCE

CAMPBELL

Dodge 5381500

FOX HILLS

Chrysler-Plymouth

GORDON CHEVROLET

ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 458-5250

860 Chevrolet

CELEBRITY 1989-1991 5 to choose from all priced to sell

CAMPBELL

Dodge 5381500

FOX HILLS

Chrysler-Plymouth

GORDON CHEVROLET

ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 458-5250

852 Classic Cars

ATTENTION KIT CAR OWNERS. ADM Specialty Motor Cars will build or help you complete your kit. Just call. 1-882-3650 - Port Huron

CAMPBELL

Dodge 5381500

FOX HILLS

Chrysler-Plymouth

GORDON CHEVROLET

ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 458-5250

852 Classic Cars

CADILLAC 1966 Fleetwood Brougham, all black beauty, gorgeous look, look at a fun to drive. 50,000 original miles. \$7,500. Eves. 349-6643

CAMPBELL

864 Dodge
OWN 1985 automatic, power steering, brakes, 51,000 actual miles. This week only \$1,379. TYME AUTO 455-5566

OWN 1987, excellent condition, great gas mileage, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed, \$2,495. After 6pm. 344-1752

SHADOW 1988 TURBO ES - Black, automatic, stereo, new tires. Good condition, \$5,000/best. 477-8850

SPIRIT 1983 ES - loaded, excellent condition, 12,000 miles, \$3,200. After 6pm. 349-1908

SPIRIT 1989 - 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, am/fm stereo, 27,000 mi. \$4,400. 565-6098

866 Ford
COLONY PARK 1984 Station Wagon, 10 passenger, clean, \$2,980. After 5pm. 349-2650

VILLAGE FORD
LOT 2 278-8700

COUNTRY SQUIRE 1987 LX wagon, 8 passenger, \$1,000 miles, loaded. Excellent! Best offer. 541-5854

1987 Lincoln 1988 - Black, loaded, new tires, excellent condition, \$2,950. 474-6978

CROWN VICTORIA 1984 4 door, automatic, air, power, just \$3,295. After 5pm. 349-2650

VILLAGE FORD
LOT 2 278-8700

ESCORT GT 1988 1/2 - 32 mpg, loaded, 100,000 miles, loaded, \$1,450 or best offer. 541-5854

ESCORT 1983 - automatic, power steering/brakes. Willing to ask \$599, changed my mind. \$590. TYME AUTO 455-5566

ESCORT 1985, good transportation, \$1,500 or best offer. 455-9788

EXP 1982 - no rust. Extra clean \$1,095. ROB'S GARAGE, 26100 W. 7 Mile, Redford 538-8547

866 Ford
FESTIVA 1988, 4 speed, silver, 25,000 mi. air, am/fm cassette, \$3,699. Call after 4. 420-4469

FORD F-250 1978 pickup, V-8, automatic, like new, Sharp \$2,195. LOT 2 278-8700

LTD 1987 - automatic, air, power, 87495

TEHNNYSY CHEVY 425-6500

MUSTANG 1985 LX - good condition, power steering, brakes, locks, cruise, \$2,450. 425-2644

MUSTANG 1985 LX - 5 speed, power locks, brakes, steering, cruise, am-fm stereo cassette, good condition, \$2,600. Call 449-6661

MUSTANG 1985 2 door, loaded. Only \$2,995. TEHNNYSY CHEVY 425-6500

MUSTANG 1988 LX 5 speed, air, stereo, 100,000 miles, like new. \$3,295. 458-7154

MUSTANG 1987 LX - automatic, air, stereo cassette, cruise, power locks. Only \$3,995. Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

MUSTANG 1988, convertible, 5.0, 6000 miles, power windows, seat & doors, Excellent! \$10,000. 368-7004

PINTO 1978, automatic, air, 29,000 original miles, new battery and tires, 1/2 hp solid car, \$2,300. 482-9199

PROBE 1989 GL's, loaded, from \$6,995. Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

PROBE 1989 LX, loaded, 30K miles, digital dash, plus interior, alarm. \$9,500 negotiable. 541-4078

PROBE 1990 GL's & LX's, loaded from \$6,995. BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030

TAURAS 1986, MTS 4 cylinder, 5 speed, loaded, blue, 63,000 mi. \$3,500. Call after 6pm. 474-3010

866 Ford
MUSTANG 1988 GT - 5.0 liter, good condition. Power steering, air, power windows, cassette, 1 top, wheels, sunroof, etc. \$2,283. Ask for John. ACTION MOTORS 261-6900

PROBE GL 1989 automatic, air, low miles \$1,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400

PROBE 1990 GL, power steering/brakes, air, am/fm cassette, cast aluminum sport wheels, 10,500 mi. Excellent, \$6,800. 689-2810

TAURUS 1986 WAGON, loaded & clean. \$3,995. VILLAGE FORD LOT 2 278-8700

TAURUS 1990 GL's, loaded, big selection from \$995. BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030

TAURUS 1990 - Big Selection! \$995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400

TEMPO 1984 GL, air, 65,000 miles. Extra clean! \$1,995. 522-5251

TEMPO 1985, dark blue, automatic, good condition, low mileage, no rust. Interior owned. Call 459-5048

TEMPO 1988 LX - 4 door, loaded, \$3,995. VILLAGE FORD LOT 2 278-8700

TEMPO 1987 - 4 door Sport, automatic, air, stereo cassette, cast wheels. Only \$3,195. Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

TEMPO 1988 Air condition, power locks, 4 door, 19,000 miles. \$5,995. FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 961-3171

TEMPO 1989 GL, 4 door, automatic, low mileage, excellent condition. Call betw. 9-5pm, 522-3328

THUNDERBIRD 1989, fully loaded, black w/gray interior, 16,000 miles, must sell. \$10,500/best. 425-7515

THUNDERBIRD 1989 moon roof, keyless entry, power windows, cruise, 100,000 miles, clean. \$5,699. 425-6586

THUNDERBIRD 1990 - Good condition, air, cruise, 90,000 mi. \$11,000. 422-4563

THUNDERBIRD 1979 - Sunroof, one owner, very clean! \$1,095. ROB'S GARAGE 26100 W. 7 Mile, Redford 538-8547

THUNDERBIRD 1983 - automatic, air, stereo, power mirrors, clean. Only \$2,495. Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

THUNDERBIRD 1988 - Raven black, 8 cyl. power, plus cassette - equalizer, tilt, cruise, alloy wheels, and more. \$5,995. Ask for John. ACTION MOTORS 261-6900

THUNDERBIRD 1985 - Sport Coupe, sharp! \$3,285. GORDON CHEVROLET ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 458-5250

872 Lincoln
LINCOLN 1977 2 door, excellent condition. Inside & out, very clean. \$1,500. 729-0768

TOWN CAR 1984, loaded, 78,000 mi. new brakes, runs great, \$4,995 or best offer. 476-6523

TOWN CAR 1984 - Signature, Black leather interior, \$5,150. Call after 5pm. 532-5710

TOWN CAR 1988 Signature Series, \$6,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400

TOWN CAR 1988, Signature Series, taupe color, fully loaded, good condition, low miles, \$4,995. 1 owner. Days 8:30am-5pm. 532-0065

TOWN CAR 1989, white/gray leather interior, air, stereo, 34,000 miles. \$7,900. 397-2732

874 Mercury
CAPRI 1983 - black/black, V-8, 4 speed, air, loaded, rear defogger, exhaust, \$2,000/offer. 537-2308

CAPRI 1985 - 4 cylinder, air, power steering & brakes, 4 door, well cared for. \$2,195. 522-5251

CAPRI 1985 - 5.0 V-8 engine, new tires, loaded, like brand new, 46,000 miles. Only \$4,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400

COUGAR XR7, 1980. Good condition. \$1,200. 425-7607

COUGAR XR-7 1988. Impassable condition, fully loaded. \$7,495. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400

COUGAR 1980 - XR7, 74,000 miles, automatic, very clean, new radio, battery, air, loaded, rear defogger, sunroof. Must sell entering military. \$1,500/best offer. 349-0932

COUGAR 1984 LS, 5.0, silver, loaded, owner \$3,900/offer. 661-0788

COUGAR 1984 - Turbo coupe, showroom condition. Priced below Black Book. Why pay more? Only \$2,450. TYME AUTO 455-5566

COUGAR 1987 LS - excellent condition, loaded, \$5,500/offer. Days: 8:30-9:00. Eves 476-8745

COUGAR 1988 LS - loaded. \$5,844. BRUCE CAMPBELL 538-1500

COUGAR 1989 15,000 miles, 2 to choose, fully equipped. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400

GRAND MARQUIS 1983 - 4 door, power steering/brakes, air, 62,000 miles, \$3,300. Eves 261-0947

GRAND MARQUIS 1989 LS, completely loaded, hands-free Panasonic phone, 100,900, like traded. \$37,119. 26100 W. 7 Mile, Redford 538-8547

GRAND MARQUIS 1985 - white, loaded, leather, new tires, excellent condition. \$4,850. 474-6731

GRAND MARQUIS LS 1987 40,000 miles, fully loaded, V-8, loaded. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400

GRAND MARQUIS 1988 37,000 miles, \$4,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400

GRAND MARQUIS 1986 - fully loaded, outside car, very low miles. Reduced from \$3,299. This week only \$2,999. TYME AUTO 455-5566

LYNX 1983 GS - Squire Wagon, automatic, loaded, asking \$1,650. 476-2883

LYNX 1987 XR-3 5 Speed, air, cassette, tilt, cruise, 51,000 miles, \$3,995. VILLAGE FORD LOT 2 278-8700

MARQUIS 1984 Wagon, power steering, air, 80,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2,200. 532-1188

MARQUIS 1985 - 6 cylinder, gas saver, 4 door, sensors car, many options, like new. Owner \$3,800/best. Days 8:30-9:00 or 6:01-9:00. 461-0788

MERKUR 1988 - XR4Ti, automatic, loaded. \$4,500. VILLAGE FORD LOT 2 278-8700

SABLE LS WAGON 1987 Electronic dash, keyless entry, loaded, loaded!! 42,178 miles, one owner, \$7,495. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400

SABLE WAGON 1988 LS fully equipped, 25,600 one owner miles, reduced to \$9,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400

SABLE 1988 GS Wagon, 50,000 mi. warranty, new battery/tires, excellent condition. \$5,100. 473-0087

TOPAZ 1989 - 4 door, automatic, air, stereo cassette, vinyl top, sunroof. Only \$2,995. Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

TRACER 1988 - 2 door, air, automatic, power steering, cassette, excellent condition. \$4,500. 968-1668

TRACER 1988 40,000 miles, air, \$4,650. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400

TRACER 1989 - 4 door, air, am/fm cassette, 5 speed. Mint condition, \$5,900/offer. 420-0039

875 Oldsmobile
Educated buyers are always looking for a good deal. Here it is! 1989 Regal, 16,420 miles, Sale Priced \$11,942. All the amenities possible. TAMAROFF BUICK Tel-12 Southfield 353-1300

NINETY EIGHT BROUGHAM 1984 Automatic, air condition, air way power seat, low miles, only \$4,995. 455-8740

1 FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 961-3171

REGENCY 98 Brougham: 1988, loaded, 65,000 miles, white, \$5,400. 641-7213

REGENCY 98, 1987, 4 door, loaded, 1 owner, low miles, mint condition, \$9,200. 420-2791

REGENCY 98 1985 4 door, loaded, moon roof, sharp, \$4,980. VILLAGE FORD LOT 2 278-8700

TORONADO 1984 PROFED 1988, white with blue leather interior, excellent condition, \$10,800. Even. \$11,999. TORONADO 1978 triple black, 60,000 miles, like new. \$2,595. VILLAGE FORD LOT 2 278-8700

TORONADO 1984 - Loaded, cream/white interior, 52,000 mi. good condition. \$5,000. 730-9114

TORONADO 1986 Air condition, automatic, air, power, super sharp, \$6,655. FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 961-3171

TROFEO 1988 - 65,000 miles, must sell fast. Excellent. Steel at \$7,900. Days 8:30-9:00. Eves 476-8745

878 Plymouth
GRAND AM 1989 - 4 door, quad, 15,000 miles, all power options, 4 door, 3 to choose from, \$3,995. FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 961-3171

TURISMO 1983 - 5 speed, am/fm stereo, rear window defogger, excellent running. \$3,000/offer. 455-8740

880 Pontiac
FIREBIRD 1988, FORMULA 350 - Blue, very clean, stored winter, \$9,000 or best. After 5pm. 532-9636

FIREBIRD 1988 1/2 Formula, T-106, 5 speed, alarm, loaded, excellent condition, best offer. 683-9439

GRAND AM 1985 LE, approximately 48,000 miles, air, tel. cassette \$4,500. Call after 6PM. 477-2098

GRAND AM 1985 - 2.5 liter, been in accident. Best offer. Contact Scott after 4:30pm. 425-2948

GRAND AM 1986 AM, power steering/brakes, AM/FM cassette. Great condition. \$5,000/best. 462-0724

GRAND AM 1987 SE, Black with gray leather seats, sunroof, and much more. Excellent car, well maintained. Must sell by this week-end. \$5,200/best offer. 348-4238

GRAND AM 1989 - automatic, air, loaded, low miles. \$6,488. BRUCE CAMPBELL 538-1500

GRAND AM 1989 LE - 29,000 mi. excellent condition, low miles. \$4,995. Must sell. 477-9898

GRAND PRIX 1988 SE, white, loaded, 50,000 miles, \$7,700. 348-1441

GRAND PRIX 1988 LE, Blue/gray, loaded, great great interior, rust good. \$5,500/best. 459-7267

GRAND PRIX 1989 - low miles, loaded, mint, \$10,700/offer. 788-9430

GRAND PRIX 1984, V-6, 60,000 miles, \$2,000. Call after 5PM. 421-9876

GRAND PRIX 1988, loaded. \$6,488. BRUCE CAMPBELL 538-1500

Pontiac 6000 LE 1985, 55,000 mi. excellent condition, \$3,500. 455-3560

880 Pontiac
PONTIAC 6000 LE 1989 - 4 cylinder, 63,000 miles, excellent condition, 4 door, \$5,000. After 6. 532-9636

PONTIAC 6000, 1986 LE, Loaded, 4 cylinder, new battery/tires/brakes. \$4,000. 350-1948

PONTIAC 4 door, 1985 - 4 door, 50,000 miles. Excellent condition, 1 owner. New tires, \$3,900. 247-7728

SUNBIRD 1984 - 4 door, air, am/fm, power steering, tilt, rear defogger, very clean. Original owner. 548-0756

SUNBIRD 1985, 4 cylinder, new tires, battery, muffler, starter, excellent condition, \$8,000 mi. \$2,900. 685-7220 or 669-5290

SUNBIRD 1987 SE, air, am/fm cassette, 38,500 miles. Excellent! Must sell! \$4,200/best. 348-4238

SUNBIRD 1988, 4 door, auto, air, stereo, 33,000 miles, \$4,900. Days 362-6276, Evenings 332-2549

SUNBIRD 1989, red, loaded, with sunroof. Warranty \$1,000. 376-1431

TRANS AM 1982 - 5.0, 4 speed, looks great. Great interior, rust good. Must sell. \$2,200 or best. 427-9563

TRANS AM 1984, loaded, 1-top, automatic, runs, needs minor body work. \$2,200 or best. 728-0199

TRANS AM 1986 - Great condition, loaded. Code in alarm. Must Sell! \$4,800. Negotiable. 552-9705

TRANS AM 1988 excellent condition, loaded, very low mileage. \$11,900. 721-7006

882 Toyota
CAMRY 1990 - V-6 LE, loaded, power moonroof, black, 8,500 miles. \$14,750. 647-4999

CELICA 1981 - Looks and runs great! Priced below wholesale. TYME AUTO 455-5566

CELICA 1983 GT, 5 speed, sunroof, runs great, 4 brand new tires. \$2,900. 375-1601

COROLLA 1981 - 5 speed, new tires, brakes, clean interior, good condition. Dependable \$850. 477-0064

COROLLA 1983 - automatic, 4 door, air. Good transportation. \$995. Callers only. 344-9471

COROLLA 1985 LE, 78,000 miles, AM/FM stereo cassette, air, cruise, \$3,500/best. 348-8404

COROLLA 1987, 4 door, air, power brakes/steering, am/fm cassette, 5 speed, excellent! \$4,500. 853-6044

TERCEL 1983 - 4 speed manual, excellent transportation, new exhaust/battery/brakes \$1,500. 464-6737

TERCEL 1985 - 5 speed, 2 door, great condition, well maintained. \$1,900/best. 646-4632

866 Ford
COLONY PARK 1984 Station Wagon, 10 passenger, clean, \$2,980. After 5pm. 349-2650

VILLAGE FORD
LOT 2 278-8700

COUNTRY SQUIRE 1987 LX wagon, 8 passenger, \$1,000 miles, loaded. Excellent! Best offer. 541-5854

1987 Lincoln 1988 - Black, loaded, new tires, excellent condition, \$2,950. 474-6978

CROWN VICTORIA 1984 4 door, automatic, air, power, just \$3,295. After 5pm. 349-2650

VILLAGE FORD
LOT 2 278-8700

ESCORT GT 1988 1/2 - 32 mpg, loaded, 100,000 miles, loaded, \$1,450 or best offer. 541-5854

ESCORT 1983 - automatic, power steering/brakes. Willing to ask \$599, changed my mind. \$590. TYME AUTO 455-5566

ESCORT 1985, good transportation, \$1,500 or best offer. 455-9788

EXP 1982 - no rust. Extra clean \$1,095. ROB'S GARAGE, 26100 W. 7 Mile, Redford 538-8547

866 Ford
FESTIVA 1988, 4 speed, silver, 25,000 mi. air, am/fm cassette, \$3,699. Call after 4. 420-4469

FORD F-250 1978 pickup, V-8, automatic, like new, Sharp \$2,195. LOT 2 278-8700

LTD 1987 - automatic, air, power, 87495

TEHNNYSY CHEVY 425-6500

MUSTANG 1985 LX - good condition, power steering, brakes, locks, cruise, \$2,450. 425-2644

MUSTANG 1985 LX - 5 speed, power locks, brakes, steering, cruise, am-fm stereo cassette, good condition, \$2,600. Call 449-6661

MUSTANG 1985 2 door, loaded. Only \$2,995. TEHNNYSY CHEVY 425-6500

MUSTANG 1988 LX 5 speed, air, stereo, 100,000 miles, like new. \$3,295. 458-7154

MUSTANG 1987 LX - automatic, air, stereo cassette, cruise, power locks. Only \$3,995. Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

MUSTANG 1988, convertible, 5.0, 6000 miles, power windows, seat & doors, Excellent! \$10,000. 368-7004

PINTO 1978, automatic, air, 29,000 original miles, new battery and tires, 1/2 hp solid car, \$2,300. 482-9199

PROBE 1989 GL's, loaded, from \$6,995. Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

PROBE 1989 LX, loaded, 30K miles, digital dash, plus interior, alarm. \$9,500 negotiable. 541-4078

PROBE 1990 GL's & LX's, loaded from \$6,995. BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030

TAURAS 1986, MTS 4 cylinder, 5 speed, loaded, blue, 63,000 mi. \$3,500. Call after 6pm. 474-3010

872 Lincoln
LINCOLN 1977 2 door, excellent condition. Inside & out, very clean. \$1,500. 729-0768

TOWN CAR 1984, loaded, 78,000 mi. new brakes, runs great, \$4,995 or best offer. 476-6523

TOWN CAR 1984 - Signature, Black leather interior, \$5,150. Call after 5pm. 532-5710

TOWN CAR 1988 Signature Series, \$6,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400

TOWN CAR 1988, Signature Series, taupe color, fully loaded, good condition, low miles, \$4,995. 1 owner. Days 8:30am-5pm. 532-0065

TOWN CAR 1989, white/gray leather interior, air, stereo, 34,000 miles. \$7,900. 397-2732

874 Mercury
CAPRI 1983 - black/black, V-8, 4 speed, air, loaded, rear defogger, exhaust, \$2,000/offer. 537-2308

CAPRI 1985 - 4 cylinder, air, power steering & brakes, 4 door, well cared for. \$2,195. 522-5251

CAPRI 1985 - 5.0 V-8 engine, new tires, loaded, like brand new, 46,000 miles. Only \$4,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400

COUGAR XR7, 1980. Good condition. \$1,200. 425-7607

COUGAR XR-7 1988. Impassable condition, fully loaded. \$7,495. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400

COUGAR 1980 - XR7, 74,000 miles, automatic, very clean, new radio, battery, air, loaded, rear defogger, sunroof. Must sell entering military. \$1,500/best offer. 349-0932

COUGAR 1984 LS, 5.0, silver, loaded, owner \$3,900/offer. 661-0788

COUGAR 1984 - Turbo coupe, showroom condition. Priced below Black Book. Why pay more? Only \$2,450. TYME AUTO 455-5566

COUGAR 1987 LS - excellent condition, loaded, \$5,500/offer. Days: 8:30-9:00. Eves 476-8745

COUGAR 1988 LS - loaded. \$5,844. BRUCE CAMPBELL 538-1500

COUGAR 1989 15,000 miles, 2 to choose, fully equipped. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400

GRAND MARQUIS 1983 - 4 door, power steering/brakes, air, 62,000 miles, \$3,300. Eves 261-0947

GRAND MARQUIS 1989 LS, completely loaded, hands-free Panasonic phone, 100,900, like traded. \$37,119. 26100 W. 7 Mile, Redford 538-8547

GRAND MARQUIS 1985 - white, loaded, leather, new tires, excellent condition. \$4,850. 474-6731

GRAND MARQUIS LS 1987 40,000 miles, fully loaded, V-8, loaded. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400

GRAND MARQUIS 1988 37,000 miles, \$4,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400

GRAND MARQUIS 1986 - fully loaded, outside car, very low miles. Reduced from \$3,299. This week only \$2,999. TYME AUTO 455-5566

LYNX 1983 GS - Squire Wagon, automatic, loaded, asking \$1,650. 476-2883

LYNX 1987 XR-3 5 Speed, air, cassette, tilt, cruise, 51,000 miles, \$3,995. VILLAGE FORD LOT 2 278-8700

MARQUIS 1984 Wagon, power steering, air, 80,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2,200. 532-1188

MARQUIS 1985 - 6 cylinder, gas saver, 4 door, sensors car, many options, like new. Owner \$3,800/best. Days 8:30-9:00 or 6:01-9:00. 461-0788

MERKUR 1988 - XR4Ti, automatic, loaded. \$4,500. VILLAGE FORD LOT 2 278-8700

SABLE LS WAGON 1987 Electronic dash, keyless entry, loaded, loaded!! 42,178 miles, one owner, \$7,495. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400

SABLE WAGON 1988 LS fully equipped, 25,600 one owner miles, reduced to \$9,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400

SABLE 1988 GS Wagon, 50,000 mi. warranty, new battery/tires, excellent condition. \$5,100. 473-0087

TOPAZ 1989 - 4 door, automatic, air, stereo cassette, vinyl top, sunroof. Only \$2,995. Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

TRACER 1988 - 2 door, air, automatic, power steering, cassette, excellent condition. \$4,500. 968-1668

TRACER 1988 40,000 miles, air, \$4,650. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400

TRACER 1989 - 4 door, air, am/fm cassette, 5 speed. Mint condition, \$5,900/offer. 420-0039

875 Oldsmobile
Educated buyers are always looking for a good deal. Here it is! 1989 Regal, 16,420 miles, Sale Priced \$11,942. All the amenities possible. TAMAROFF BUICK Tel-12 Southfield 353-1300

NINETY EIGHT BROUGHAM 1984 Automatic, air condition, air way power seat, low miles, only \$4,995. 455-8740

1 FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 961-3171

REGENCY 98 Brougham: 1988, loaded, 65,000 miles, white, \$5,400. 641-7213

REGENCY 98, 1987, 4 door, loaded, 1 owner, low miles, mint condition, \$9,200. 420-2791

REGENCY 98 1985 4 door, loaded, moon roof, sharp, \$4,980. VILLAGE FORD LOT 2 278-8700

TORONADO 1984 PROFED 1988, white with blue leather interior, excellent condition, \$10,800. Even. \$11,999. TORONADO 1978 triple black, 60,000 miles, like new. \$2,595. VILLAGE FORD LOT 2 278-8700

TORONADO 1984 - Loaded, cream/white interior, 52,000 mi. good condition. \$5,000. 730-9114

TORONADO 1986 Air condition, automatic, air, power, super sharp, \$6,655. FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 961-3171

TROFEO 1988 - 65,000 miles, must sell fast. Excellent. Steel at \$7,900. Days 8:30-9:00. Eves 476-8745

878 Plymouth
GRAND AM 1989 - 4 door, quad, 15,000 miles, all power options, 4 door, 3 to choose from, \$3,995. FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 961-3171

TURISMO 1983 - 5 speed, am/fm stereo, rear window defogger, excellent running. \$3,000/offer. 455-8740

880 Pontiac
FIREBIRD 1988, FORMULA 350 - Blue, very clean, stored winter, \$9,000 or best. After 5pm. 532-9636

FIREBIRD 1988 1/2 Formula, T-106, 5 speed, alarm, loaded, excellent condition, best offer. 683-9439

GRAND AM 1985 LE, approximately 48,000 miles, air, tel. cassette \$4,500. Call after 6PM. 477-2098

GRAND AM 1985 - 2.5 liter, been in accident. Best offer. Contact Scott after 4:30pm. 425-2948

GRAND AM 1986 AM, power steering/brakes, AM/FM cassette. Great condition. \$5,000/best. 462-0724

GRAND AM 1987 SE, Black with gray leather seats, sunroof, and much more. Excellent car, well maintained. Must sell by this week-end. \$5,200/best offer. 348-4238

GRAND AM 1989 - automatic, air, loaded, low miles. \$6,488. BRUCE CAMPBELL 538-1500

GRAND AM 1989 LE - 29,000 mi. excellent condition, low miles. \$4,995. Must sell. 477-9898

GRAND PRIX 1988 SE, white, loaded, 50,000 miles, \$7,700. 348-1441

GRAND PRIX 1988 LE, Blue/gray, loaded, great great interior, rust good. \$5,500/best. 459-7267

GRAND PRIX 1989 - low miles, loaded, mint, \$10,700/offer. 788-9430

GRAND PRIX 1984, V-6, 60,000 miles, \$2,000. Call after 5PM. 421-9876

GRAND PRIX 1988, loaded. \$6,488. BRUCE CAMPBELL 538-1500

Pontiac 6000 LE 1985, 55,000 mi. excellent condition, \$3,500. 455-3560

880 Pontiac
PONTIAC 6000 LE 1989 - 4 cylinder, 63,000 miles, excellent condition, 4 door, \$5,000. After 6. 532-9636

PONTIAC 6000, 1986 LE, Loaded, 4 cylinder, new battery/tires/brakes. \$4,000. 350-1948

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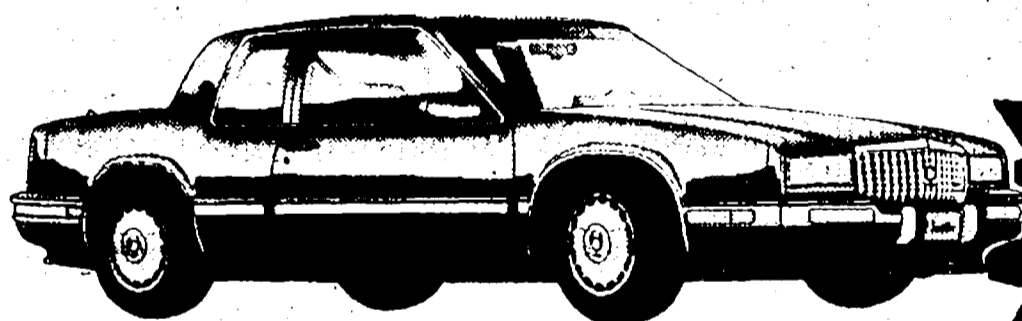


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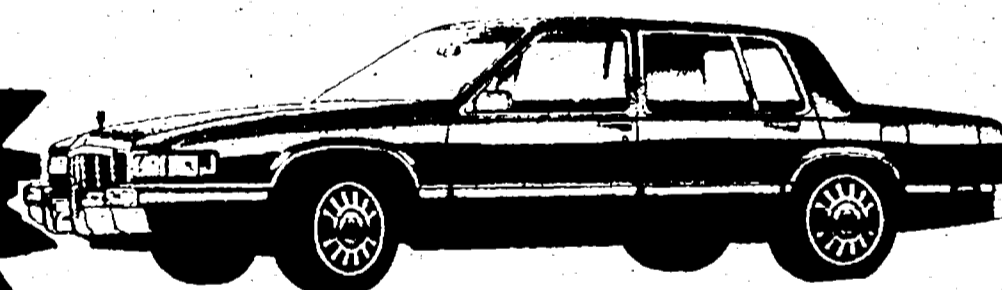
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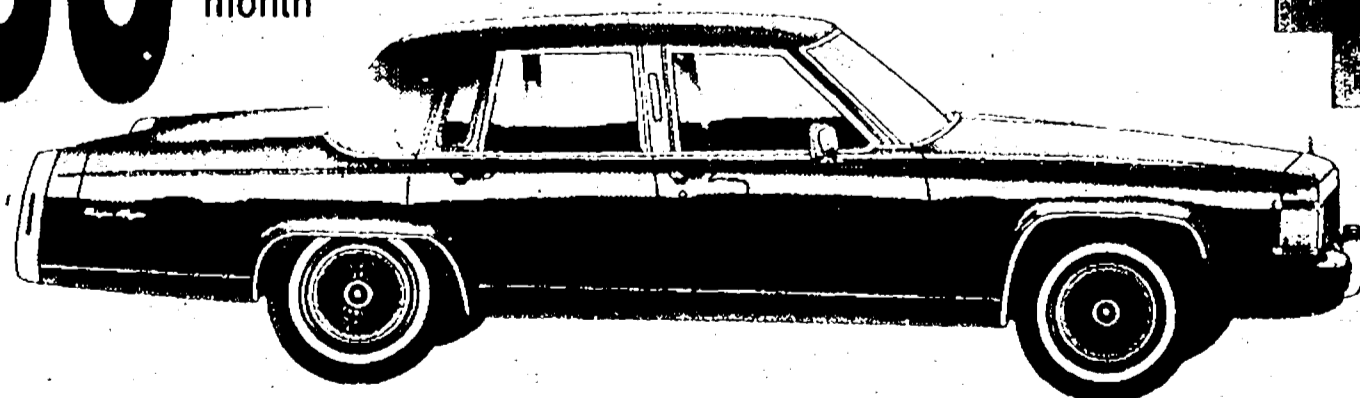
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Monday, January 21, 1991 O&E

★ ★ 10



COVER STORY

"Hey, am I crazy to do this or what?" That's the question Staff Writer Sharon Dargay asked before taking her first spin down the luge run at Muskegon State Park. She dressed for the weather, but had to admit on equipment/clothing gaffe - her heavy boots. Not bad for a novice, huh?

COVER PHOTO BY STEVE CANTRELL

Page 6

MOVING PICTURES



Dennis Quaid plays Jack McGurn and Tamlyn Tomita daughter, Lily and Mini, in Alan Parker's "Come See the Paradise." Caroline Junko King his wife and

'Paradise:' A good topic doesn't mean good flick

"Come See the Paradise" (B-, R, 130 minutes) opens with a finely textured, nicely detailed depiction of labor unrest in the mid-'30s, specifically 1936.

Jack McGurn (Dennis Quaid), an organizer for a Brooklyn film projectionist union, is too honest for union politics and is advised to "Get out of town or else!" He winds up in Los Angeles with his brother's family.

Like so much of "Come See the Paradise," all this background on Jack, including a lengthy and abrasive dinner with his brother in L.A., is nicely done and characterizes him quite well but — and this is a very big but — it has little to do with what the film is all about — the terrible treatment of Japanese-Americans, Nisei, native-born citizens of this country, after Pearl Harbor.

That issue is particularly sensitive and emotional these days as the Persian Gulf crisis threatens Arab-Americans with the same kind of tragic backlash Japanese-Americans faced in the '40s.

Unfortunately, a significant topic and sensitive issue doesn't automatically make a terrific film. Just as "Hidden Agenda" is a boring, preachy movie about the terrible tragedy in Northern Ireland, "Come See the Paradise" degenerates from a stately, graceful statement about human suffering to a routine and ponderously slow motion picture with a number of loose ends.

THE STALELY grace revolves around the Takamura family who run a Japanese-language movie house in Los Angeles. "Little Tokyo" where Jack gets a job as a film projectionist. The Takamura family's self-respect and charming, well-mannered conduct are fine statements about human conduct at its best.

Jack quickly falls in love with Lily Takamura (Tamlyn Tomita). Her father objects and California law prohibits their marriage so they head for Seattle and marriage.

Shortly before Pearl Harbor, Jack gets arrested for union activity and Lily returns to L.A. with their daughter.

ter. She and her family are interned in the camps and Jack gets drafted.

Jack keeps showing up in his Army uniform at the Japanese DP camp but his appearances add very little to the suffering of the displaced Japanese. With one exception, his presence garners no anti-Japanese commentary from Americans in the vicinity. Given the passions of 1942, that's a rather strange facet of this film.

Additionally, a number of his appearances have unclear dramatic functions as do many events in his life. Aside from his love-affair with his wife, Lily, Jack is largely irrelevant to the Takamura family and their problems.

The bottom line is that "Come See the Paradise" is too long, too slow and has too many confusing distractions to do justice to such an important, significant topic.

IN "GREEN CARD" (C, PG-13), George (Gerard Depardieu), a bumbling French music-composer, and Bronte (Andie MacDowell), a horticulturalist, are paired in a marriage of convenience. He does it to get a green card — an alien resident/work permit — and she wants to rent an apartment restricted to married couples.

When a government team investigates them, they find it necessary to live together for appearances sake. They create a fictitious life and, naturally, fall in love in this plausible but uneventful film.

When the Immigration and Naturalization Bureau finally investigate George, they ask him some really obscure questions about his wife's life and personal habits. If answering similar questions successfully was the criterion for allowing husbands to remain in this country, America's male population would be reduced drastically.

Depardieu's attempts at comedy are clumsy and not very appealing. He's much better in more serious roles — "Jean de Florette," "Danton" and "Cyrano" — which better

Please turn to Page 4

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

This 'Sky' goes on forever

By John Monaghan
special writer

In "The Sheltering Sky," an American composer and his wife embark on an odyssey to remote parts of the globe. The difference between tourists and travelers, they say, is that tourists are always thinking about going home.

Aside from some opening shots of New York City, home is physically and emotionally very far away. Why they left is unclear, though it's obvious that with unlimited financial resources, they plan to stay for quite a while.

Solid details are few and far between in "The Sheltering Sky." Bernardo Bertolucci's latest melodrama — currently playing at the Maple Theater — has some moments of existential power, though as a whole, it's incredibly dull to watch.

Aside from Bertolucci — who brought the screen such gems as "Last Tango in Paris" (1973) and "The Last Emperor" (1987) — the movie employs two of Hollywood's brightest actors. Surprisingly, John Malkovich and Debra Winger give perhaps their weakest performances to date.

Malkovich with his alligator grin and wild eyes looks more and more like Jack Nicholson every year. Perhaps intentionally, he's like a sleep-walker moving farther away from civilization with every leg of the journey.

HE'S NOT remotely happy until



Debra Winger is Kit Moresby, a playwright who runs off and crosses the desert with a nomadic tribe in "The Sheltering Sky."

he lands in an African village literally swarming with flies. "Do you think we could live here?" he asks. He's deadly serious.

Winger, meanwhile, must single-handedly hold together the last hour of "The Sheltering Sky" as she takes off alone across the desert with an Arab tribe. The film goes nowhere even faster.

Cinematographer Vittorio Storaro, best known for his work on "Apocalypse Now," captures vividly the mysterious villages and landscapes. He follows characters through long, shadowy tunnels. Sand and mud towers contrast with those opening

shots of New York City skyscrapers.

The film takes place in the 1940s, but it exists in a vacuum. Malkovich is a composer, Winger a playwright; though they might as well be modern-day accountants. There is little reference to their previous lives and not much more about what they're thinking now.

Which brings us to the real problem with "The Sheltering Sky." Paul Bowles' semi-autobiographical novel should never have been filmed in the first place. Too much of the action relies on interior monologue.

Please turn to Page 4

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 832-2730 for information. (\$4)

"The Third Animation Celebration," 7 and 9:30 p.m. Jan. 25-26 and 4 and 7 p.m. Jan. 27. A new compilation of animated shorts from around the world, including Bruno Bozzetto's "Mr. Tao" and the latest from Canada's Bill Plympton and Czechoslovakia's Jan Svankmajer.

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER, 5020 John R, Detroit. Call 577-8400 for information. (\$5 museum admission includes ticket, \$2-\$4 children under 12)

"To the Limit" (USA — 1990), through April 1991. The latest Omnimax spectacular intercuts amazing athletic feats with an analysis of how muscles and blood meet the challenge. Not intended for people with claustrophobia, the movie becomes a first-person "Fantastic Voyage" into the human body.

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (free)

"High Sierra" (USA — 1941), 10 a.m. Jan. 22. Humphrey Bogart is "Mad Dog" Earle, a killer on the loose who falls in love with a blind woman (Ida Lupino). This sentimental melodrama, directed by Raoul Walsh, added a new dimension to Bogey's tough-guy persona. Scripted by John Huston. As part of a monthlong tribute to Bogart.

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Birmingham. Call 855-9091 for information. (\$6, \$3.50 twilight)

"The Sheltering Sky" (USA — 1990), call for show times. John Malkovich and Debra Winger star in this love story, the latest from writer/director Bernardo Bertolucci.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, 669-8397. (\$4.50; \$3.50 students/seniors)

"Third Animation Celebration," through Jan. 25 (call for show times). A new compilation of animated shorts from around the world, including Bruno Bozzetto's "Mr. Tao" and the latest from Canada's Bill Plympton and Czechoslovakia's Jan

Svankmajer. "To Sleep with Anger" (USA — 1990), 5 and 9:15 p.m. Jan. 21. Charles Burnett's story of the inner workings of a contemporary American black family won vast critical acclaim but a small audience. Danny Glover plays the old friend who blows back into town and stirs up all sorts of trouble. The movie lacks standard family melodrama with offbeat humor.

"Smiles of a Summer Night" (Sweden — 1955), 7 p.m. Jan. 22-23. A rare comedy from Ingmar Bergman, about the lives and loves of a group of visitors to a country estate.

REDFORD THEATRE, 17360 Lahser, Detroit. Call 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)

"With a Song in My Heart" (USA — 1952), 8 p.m. Jan. 25-26 (organ overture begins at 7:30 p.m.). Susan Hayward stars as Jane Froman, a popular songstress in the 1940s whose career was interrupted when she was badly injured in a plane

Please turn to Page 4

Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
*	No advanced screening

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

Obscure videocassettes, television sitcoms and major motion pictures continue to appear on home video cassettes even though January is slower than most months as distributors and consumers recover from December's hectic holiday pace.

Some theatrical films now appearing on video cassette were, indeed,

major while a number had pretty poor runs at the local movie houses.

In the latter category three excellent actresses, led by Diane Keaton, flopped in "The Lemon Sisters," but nonetheless it was released on Jan. 9. Spike Lee's "Mo' Better Blues" got more publicity and better response from most critics but failed to capture big box office dollars. Denzel Washington is a terrific trumpeter with family problems in a film

backed by excellent jazz. Its video cassette debut was Jan. 17.

Another Jan. 17, reduced-price release pointed at music lovers was CBS on Video's five rock'n'roll video classics now available at \$19.98. They are "Jerry Lee Lewis Live in London" (1983, 65 minutes) on sale in the United States for the first time and "Hard to Handle" (1986, 60 min-

Please turn to Page 4

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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, 20830 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 Engals (N. Univ.), Ann Arbor.
Washtenaw: Every Thur. 7:00 p.m., DENNY'S, 3310 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor.
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Detroit rocker Mitch Ryder, after making a comeback in 1983 with "Never Kick a Sleeping Dog," is in the process of trying to get signed with an American record company.

Mitch Ryder: Tuning in a comeback

By Jill Hamilton
special writer

Mitch Ryder is legendary around these parts. He's the original local boy who made good.

In the mid-1960s when America was in the throes of the British invasion, Ryder and his band, the Detroit Wheels, helped keep American rock on the charts with a string of top-10 hits like "Devil With a Blue Dress On/Good Golly Miss Molly," "Jenny Take a Ride" and "Sock It to Me — Baby!"

After Ryder decided to go solo, his career suffered until 1983 and the release of "Never Kick a Sleeping Dog," which included an infectious cover of Prince's "When You Were Mine." He's currently in the process of trying to get signed with an American record company.

In a telephone conversation, Ryder talked about his current mini-tour, his past and his thoughts on music.

What have you been up to lately?
"Well, we've had about five releases in Europe (since "Never Kick a Sleeping Dog"). We just returned from a tour there. This is our off-season right now. I've got some new material and I've been working on that.

"We don't have a deal yet. I passed out seven demos about seven months ago, and haven't heard anything yet, but that's just part of the game."

"When we did it, we all lived with mom so we could just be wild men."

— Mitch Ryder

Do you get angry radio stations play your older songs all the time but won't listen to your newer music?

"It's frustrating."

Your album "How I Spent My Vacation" was very personal. Do you think it was too far ahead of its time?

"I'm not sure. It wasn't on a major label (many of the songs dealt with sex between men). It think it was a magnificent effort."

Any plans to re-release it?
"No. It needs to be treated like a diary — something that's looked back on occasionally."

John Cougar produced "Never Kick a Sleeping Dog." Are you going to work with him again?

"John is going to be a film star. I talked to his brother, and he said that John's working a movie he's been making for years. He's also an artist of some repute now — he paints pictures. So if you want to see John, you'll have to look for him in a museum."

You rose from the Detroit local scene. It is different now?
"It seems like there are enough

clubs, but there are more bands that want to play. It's harder for a group now. When we did it, we all lived with mom so we could just be wild men. But people who need to have an income will have a really hard time trying to be a band in Detroit.

"Our economy is always different in Detroit than the national average. When the rest of the country's in a recession, we're in a depression. When the rest of the country is having good times, we're in a recession. One thing about Detroit is that it's more charitable than other places. People here are more giving, there's more reaching out. It's a marked difference from the national average. Maybe we're more familiar with how not so well off feels like."

What are your audiences like?
"There's a good variety — a large amount of young people. They've probably heard about me from their grandparents."

What will you play at your upcoming show at the Blind Pig?
"Good stuff... Very stylistic, what people would expect to hear from me, a good mix of old and

new. We don't get dressed in any particular way."

No spandex pants?

"I do own a pair, but I don't wear them. They fit, that's the important thing. We usually dress in black. The color black is a good rock'n'roll color. It conveys darkness."

What do you think of the music today?

"I like it. I listen to it on the radio every day. It's very familiar, not alien to me. What does sound alien is new age music. I like it, but it's alien. Toads croaking, the sound of waves... The people who listen to it probably work in vitamin stores and run 25 million miles a day."

Your probably are not a health-nut then?

"Well, I had to become that way. There was too much self-indulgence and obsessive behavior left over from the '60s. It took its toll on me psychologically."

You're into clean living then?
"Publicly, yes."

Mitch Ryder will perform Saturday, Jan. 26, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8 and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance and available at all TicketMaster outlets. To charge by phone, call 645-6666.

IN CONCERT

● SANCTUARY

Sanctuary will perform with guests, Blitzspeer, Monday, Jan. 21, at Key West, 24230 W. Six Mile, near Telegraph, Detroit. An all-ages show. For information, call 592-0090.

● APPLE/TRINIDAD TRIPOLI STEEL BAND

Apple will perform an all-ages show 6-9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will perform 9:30 to close. For information, call 996-8555.

● MOD

Mod will perform Tuesday, Jan. 22, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● MIKE KATON AND WILD A'S

Mike Katon and the Wild A's will perform Tuesday, Jan. 22, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● PRECIOUS METAL

Precious Metal will perform with guests, Barracuda, at Key West, 24230 W. Six Mile, Detroit. Doors at 8 p.m. All ages show. For information, call 592-0090.

● JUICE

Juice will perform Wednesday, Jan. 23, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● PONTIAC

Pontiac will perform with guests, Catharsis, Wednesday, Jan. 23, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● GENERALS/STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

Generals and Strange Bedfellows will perform Thursday, Jan. 24, at 3-D Dance Club, 1815 N. Main, north of 12 Mile Road, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344.

● SKA NIGHT

Ska bands Goon:Skwad and Etch 'A' Sketch will perform Thursday, Jan. 24, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

● KNAVES

Knaves will perform Thursday, Jan. 24, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● JAX MYTH/DIFFERENCE

Jax Myth will perform a no-door-charge show 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. The Difference will perform 9:30 p.m. to close. For information, call 996-8555.

● THE SHY

The Shy will perform Friday, Jan. 25, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, off Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.

● SPEAKERS CORNER

Speakers Corner will perform Friday, Jan. 25, at Cross Street Station, 511 Cross St., Ypsilanti. For information, call 485-5050.

● CULTURE SHOCK

Culture Shock will perform with guests, Lunacy, Friday, Jan. 25, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 544-1298.



Matt Watroba of Plymouth will be one of artists performing in the 14th annual Ann Arbor Folk Festival Saturday, Jan. 26, at Hill Auditorium.

information, call 994-3562.

● NOIZE THAT HURTZ

Noize That Hurtz will perform with guests, Faith Healers and Culture Shock, Friday, Jan. 25, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● CANDLE MASS

Candle Mass will perform with Atheist, Bitter End, Repulsion and Harm's Way Friday, Jan. 25, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Doors open 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance. All-ages show. For information, call 961-MELT.

● LIVING COLOUR

Living Colour will perform with Urban Dance Squad 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, at Hill Auditorium, Thayer and North University streets, Ann Arbor. Reserved tickets are \$14.50 and \$17.50. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

● ARS

ARS (formerly Atlanta Rhythm Section) will perform Friday, Jan. 25, at Key West, 24230 W. Six Mile, Detroit. Doors open at 8 p.m. For information, call 592-0090.

● THE DEADBEATS

The Deadbeats will perform Friday, Jan. 25, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● TREMOR REVIEW

The Tremor Review will take place Saturday, Jan. 26, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. Bands scheduled to perform: See Dick Run, Orange Roughies, Art Lyzak's Lucky Dogs, 3-D Invisibles, Cne-cyde, Strange Bedfellows, Inside Out, Bushmasters, Happy Accidents, Cuppa Joe, Va-Voom and Shouting Club. For information, call 961-MELT.

● SKINHORSE

Skinhorse will perform with guests, Wrath of Christian, Bighead Convention and Toxic Shock, Saturday, Jan. 26, at Club Exit, 29461 John R., at the corner of 12 Mile Road, Madison Heights. For information, call 544-1298.

LOCAL

Here are the top 10 songs on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays (repeated 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays) on WDR-FM 90.9.

1. "Stay Here," Missionary Stew
2. "Only a Picture," Knaves
3. "My Life Is Ruined," Detroit Blues Band
4. "Desperation," The Gear
5. "Time Will Tell," Jimmy Bones and the Graverobbers
6. "Alexander Ellison," Rgnar Kvaran
7. "Luck in the Laughter," Hannibals
8. "Vampire's Dance," Dark Theater
9. "Sad Me," Blue Nimbus
10. "The Cancer Song," Andy Breckman

CUTTING EDGE

Here are 10 albums (no particular order) in heavy rotation on "The Cutting Edge," which is heard 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. nightly on CIMX-FM 88.7.

1. "Vision Thing," Sisters of Mercy
2. "Pills 'N' Things," Happy Mondays
3. "Some Friendly," Charlatans UK
4. "One Simple Word," The Connells
5. "Hell's Ditch," The Pogues
6. "Bona Drag," Morrissey
7. "Cake," Trash Can Sinatras
8. "Heart-Shaped World," Chris Isaak
9. "Mixed Up," The Cure
10. "X," INXS

REVIEWS

STANDING LIKE SHADOWS

— The Ragnar Kvaran Group

With "Standing Like Shadows," the Ragnar Kvaran Group shows the results of more than a decade of inventive music making. This band is fronted by Kvaran who writes many of the songs, sings vocals and plays the guitar.

Kvaran is a native of Iceland and also attended high school in India (He's now based in comparatively non-exotic Ann Arbor). He uses his experiences in these countries as the basis of many of his well-written songs.

His song, "Children," for example, has lyrics that manages to be at once masterful, strange and touching — quite simply, they'll blow you away.

In the epic, Kvaran describes the "hills to the north" where he talks with a boy and a girl who died in a fire in the hills in 1945. "To the best of my knowledge, no one else sees them. This must have to do with the fact that I was born on that day. Something was passed along," Kvaran sings/talks.

What do they talk about? "Metaphysics is a waste of time with them, however. Gassing on about the meaning of life and death confuses them... They ask me if I go to the movies, if I like spaghetti, if I can dance. They know they're lost. I

RAGNAR KVARAN



STANDING LIKE SHADOWS

don't think they know they're dead." With lyrics like these, you can spend some enjoyable time just reading the words without even putting the record on the turntable. But do listen to the record, because its well worth your while.

There are no obvious comparisons to other groups on the album. Instead, little wisps of recognizable influences drift in and out of the songs. Sometimes you hear a little bit of Tom Petty, there's parts that sound something like Neil Young and even some Stan Ridgway (of Wall of Voodoo fame). The three different guitar players guarantee some fancy playing.

Vocals are shared by Kvaran, Kurt Browne and Terry Vogel, so the songs sound different depending on who's singing. If you don't like one cut, listen to the next because it's sure to sound different.

It all adds up to an eclectic, intensely creative mix.

— Jill Hamilton

NOWHERE

— Ride

Ride is somewhat of a rock'n'roll retrospective, grasping at those neo-fuzzy psychedelic guitar melodies of the 1960s and dressing it up in a 1990s perspective (sans bell-bottoms and platform shoes, we hope).

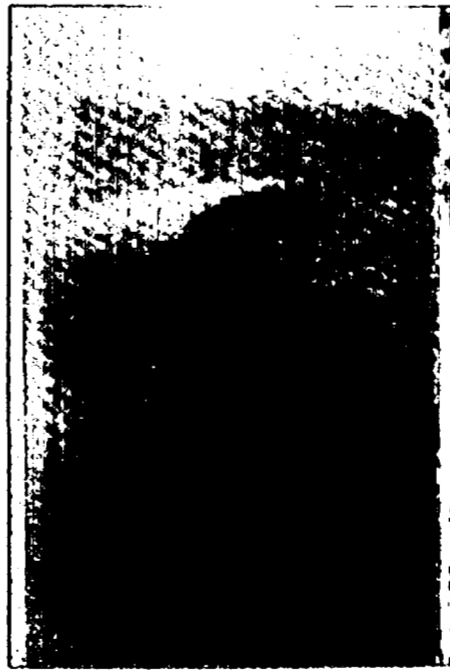
Amid their contemporaries Stones Roses, Charlatans UK and Inspiral Carpets, Ride might be the artists of the bunch.

Such a conclusion can easily be drawn from the fact the band was formed in British Art School, a place where the Rolling Stones and the Kinks were initially launched. A cursory listen to "Nowhere" (Sire) puts this beyond the scope of gull by institution.

Let's say Ride's music is a tad impressionistic. Mark Gardener's vocals and guitars swirl in grand strokes designed to be mind altering as well as engaging. In essence, Ride tries to capture the moment on musical canvas.

The vibe is there, man. Dig? Body, mind and spirit are working as one, even if Gardener is left repeating nonsensically the word "paralyzed" to numbing lengths in one number. Peace, cool daddy-O.

Of course, aimless lyrics are only part of the equation. Numbers on "Nowhere" are also abound with protracted guitar lines that are dizzying and dazzling in their pinnacle. At their worst, Ride executes what



can be described as guitar masturbation.

The extremes of this are borne out in the song "Dreams Burn Down." A gorgeous, cascading guitar melody is rudely crashed into by the worst Sonic Youth feedback drone heard this side of the Holland Tunnel. Trying to merge the past with the future apparently has its drawbacks.

Oh, and yes, the touch of the violin at the end of "Vapour Trail" further enhances the image of these moody Brits as artists.

A tad cynical? This latest parade of musical archivists have become as wearisome as an unsightly bunch of nose hairs. They need to be clipped.

— Larry O'Connor

REVERBERATION

— Echo & The Bunnymen



With a new lineup, some "exotic" musical instruments and more than a touch of neo-psychedelia, Echo & The Bunnymen has put together its first album since frontman Ian McCullough left the band to pursue a solo career.

"Reverberation" is an interesting, though lightweight, effort.

The album's lyrics are a well-intentioned attempt at continuing in the McCullough vein — dark, violent, utterly scornful of society's destructive, materialistic side.

Consider these lines from "Thick Skinned World": "A thick-skinned world will feign concern/for reasons we have yet to learn./Preserve the world for baby's sake,/for baby must accumulate."

Missing, however, are the literary references, the conviction and the haunted aura of old-time Bunnymen gems. Newcomer Noel Burke does a good job technically on vocals, but somehow lacks passion, as when he

takes on wife-abusing lager louts in "King of Your Castle." "King Rat, god of the barstool, hold your court/So self-centered, so deluded, so self-taught."

Missing, too, is the desperate, driving Bunnymen sound — crashing guitars and drums that build to a climax. Instead, the swirls of the melotron and the farfisa organ match those of the reflecting ink on the the cassette's cover and the sitar — prominent on several songs — provides a definite late Beatles feel.

"Reverberation," dedicated to the late Pete De Freitas — the band's original (human) drummer — is a worthwhile post-McCullough effort but will probably disappoint hardcore Bunnymen fans.

— Matt Jachman

GRADING THE MOVIES



Queen Gertrude (Glenn Close) feels she can no longer listen to any more of Hamlet's (Mel Gibson) words as her emotions are exhausted

Continued from Page 2

suit his physique, character and talent. MacDowell's performance is forgettable.

"Eye of Destruction" was not screened and it's probably just as well. Stop me if you've heard this one before.

THE "EVE" is not the brink, but the name of an android played by Dutch actress Renee Soutendijk who also plays Dr. Eve Simmons who created the android in her own image. Gregory Hines is counter-insurgency expert Jim McQuade out to stop the insane creature out of control.

To film an adaptation of any Shakespearean play is a risky venture in the best of circumstances. Rarely is the medium able to capture the nuances of language and thought that characterize the Bard's writing. Doing so has long been a challenge to filmmakers since the immediacy of the big

screen is friendly to subtle manipulations of meaning and emotion.

This version of "Hamlet" (A, PG, 133 minutes) is faithful to the spirit, if not the letter, of the original. It is a convincing and engrossing interpretation of the classic tale of one man's obsession with love and revenge.

Mel Gibson and Glenn Close lead an international cast of actors, all of whom deliver gripping performances. Gibson, in particular, stands out in an exhibition of depth and humor which is delightfully unexpected but entirely believable.

While it was understood that he would be at the very least adequate, he surpasses expectation and may just introduce Shakespeare to a new generation of students. So, maybe it was "Lethal Weapon II" or "Mad Max" that got them in the theater. Once there, however, magical things are likely

to happen.

GLENN CLOSE is radiant, even in her most tortured moments, as Gertrude, Hamlet's mother. She appears in many more scenes than in the play but to the credit of adaptors, Christopher DeVore and Franco Zeffirelli, who also directed, this variation works.

Gertrude is not given unnecessary dialogue and Close relies on sheer talent to convey context and meaning. It is these new observations which remind the audience of the humanity lost to the depravity of vengeance. Hamlet has never been for the faint of heart nor has it ever been an easy read as any English Lit student will remind you.

Zeffirelli rises to the challenge of exploring these complexities without making concessions to them. This version should stand well the test of time. (Reviewed

by Susan Fincham)

Timing, they say, is everything and the success of "Flight of the Intruder" (B, PG-13, 95 minutes) may be, however unintentionally, directly dependent upon current events. A well-executed film about an A-6, aka the Intruder, a bomber squadron in Vietnam, may just score in these troubled times.

BRAD JOHNSON and Willem DaFoe star as hot shot pilot and ace bombardier who take it upon themselves to destroy "Sam City," an outdoor service to missiles in downtown Hanoi. They do so to avenge lost comrades and give meaning to their war.

"Flight of the Intruder" effectively recalls a war which few servicemen knew but many Navy pilots experienced. These men flew dangerous missions yet enjoyed relative safety aboard aircraft carriers in their off times.

STREET SENSE

Clock helps her meet her curfew

Dear Barbara,
My 16-year-old daughter has a curfew. Last year, when she was in the 10th grade it was midnight. This year, when she began the 11th grade, she asked that I extend it to 1 a.m.
That is fine with me, except that I was struggling to stay up until midnight and do not want to go to sleep later. I have three younger children, so I know this problem will reoccur.
Joan



Barbara Schiff

to ask you. Barbara

If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Dear Joan,
Set an alarm clock for 1 a.m. and put it next to your bed. If your daughter comes home before it is set to ring, she will turn it off and you will not be awakened.
If she doesn't, you will hear the alarm and thus be disturbed. You can then impose whatever are the consequences.
Let me know if it works or not. If it doesn't I might be able to come up with additional suggestions.
Barbara

Dear L.M.A.,
Could you let me know how to get in touch with you. I have a question

SCREEN SCENE

Continued from Page 2

crash. Including Froman hits like "Get Happy," "That Old Feeling," "Embraceable You" and the title ballad.

TELE-ARTS THEATRE, 1540 Woodward, Detroit 963-8690. (ticket prices vary)
"Akira" (Japan - 1989) Jan. 25-29 (call for show times). This recent

masterwork of Japanese animation is set in circa 2019 neo-Tokyo after nuclear holocaust. A young motorcycle gang discovers a government plot to harness an amazing power. Animator Katsuhiro Otomo brought his own colorful - and violent - comic books to the screen with emphasis on style over substance.
- John Monaghan

VIDEO VIEWING

Continued from Page 2

utes), featuring Bob Dylan, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers.

Of particular interest is "Simon and Garfunkel: The Concert in Central Park" (1982, 86 minutes) which is a video record of their famous Sept. 19, 1981, concert in New York's Central Park which attracted over a half million people.

THE REMAINING two videos in this collection are "Give My Regards to Broad Street" (1984, 109 minutes), starring Paul McCartney,

and "Running Out of Luck" (1986, R, 88 minutes) which is a musical-comedy-adventure starring Mick Jagger and Rae Dawn Chong in a vehicle which attempts to bridge the gap between music video and musical comedy.

There's also something on Jan. 17 for laserdisc players - "Though Lovers Be Lost," the feature-length movie special from the "Beauty and the Beast" TV series, was released for the first time on that date along with Kris Kristofferson in "Night of the Cyclone" (R, 90 minutes), "De-

ceptions" and "Playroom."

The last two don't look all that promising but until more laserdiscs become available these may sell. Republic Home Video has another group lined up for mid-March.

One of those is "9 1/2 Ninjas," billed as an erotic martial arts action comedy. What more can you ask for? It will debut Jan. 24 on video cassette and March 21 on laserdisc.

Republic also has eight episodes of "Car 54: Where Are You?" available for the first time on home video. If "Car 54" is for you, these eight episodes, two per tape, will be waiting for you at the video store on Jan. 24. These episodes were first aired in late 1961 and early 1962.

"HARDWARE" (1990, R, 94 minutes) is a post-apocalyptic disaster film that had a brief run in the theaters here last year and will be released Wednesday by HBO Video.

On the same date, "The Freshman" (1990, PG, 102 minutes) also will be available. Here's yet another film with minor theatrical success and a quick trip to the video market. It's worth watching Marlon Brando satirize himself and his role in "The Godfather, Part I" although for the most part the film doesn't live up to its potential as Matthew Broderick sleeps through most of his performance.

January also opened with a number of animated items for the younger set. In the Ninja Turtle market, there's two more "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" episodes on the racks. "Attack of the BigMac" and "The Old Switcheroo" were first broadcast in 1989. This tape runs 47 minutes and is priced just under \$15.

Also released on television two years ago, but in a classier vein, "Treasure Island" and "Prisoner of Zenda" are from Family Home Entertainment's "Classic Tales" series.

Classes to survey film noir

Interested in film noir? Street Scene Alternative Viewing columnist John Monaghan will bring his knowledge of film history to a six-week course, "Film Noir Rediscovered," beginning Tuesday, Jan. 29, through the Southfield Community Education Program.

The class will meet 7-9 p.m. in classroom C-201 of Southfield-Lathrup High School, 12 Mile Road between Evergreen and Southfield roads. The fee is \$29.

Monaghan will analyze that cycle of mystery films of the 1940s and 50s that include such classics as "The Postman Always Rings Twice," "Double Indemnity" and "Kiss Me Deadly."

Rare examples of the noir style will be screened and discussed as will the work of such directors as Alfred Hitchcock, Stanley Kubrick and Robert Siodmak.

For more information on the classes, call 746-8700.

ALTERNATIVE MOVIE

Continued from Page 2

Author Bowles actually shows up at the beginning and end of the film to offer some helpful insights, but we need more of him to chart the action. Superdirector Bertolucci has proven

himself incapable of making a movie under the two-hour mark. If the world is indeed broken up into tourists and travelers, I must be a tourist. After less than an hour in "The Sheltering Sky," I wanted desperately to go home.

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

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STREET SEEN
Denise Susan Lucas

Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 331.

Walking with dignity

Whether physical, fashion or collector, walking sticks are making great strides among the dapper set. Larry Barkhouse Traditional Clothiers carries a complete selection from chestnut to applewood, antique horn to scrimshaw. Prices range from \$25-95. Larry Barkhouse is at 55 W. Maple, on the second floor above David Wachler & Sons Jewelers. Call 644-7060.

The Gold Rush

The four-letter word in fashion this season is GOLD. Spotted at Jacobson's is this simple shaped coat of rayon and polyurethane that will work hard both night and day through the winter season. A buttonless swing style, short (40-inches) and sweet, to top your dressiest clothes with panache. Complete with snazzy polka dot lining and matching scarf.

Get on the Right Track With the Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS Cross-Country Ski School!

Cross-country skiing is a fun, exciting, and healthful way to enjoy the outdoors this winter. You can learn to cross-country ski at the Observer & Eccentric Ski School at several neighborhood locations in Oakland and Wayne Counties. Clinics begin in January (weather permitting).

\$12* includes equipment rental and 1 1/2 hour ski lesson
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*Non-resident fee, or local parks and recreation policy in effect.

Due to limited space availability, pre-registration is required. For complete registration information, call any nearby site listed below, Monday through Friday, at least one week in advance of lesson.

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Messiah or maniac? Only Brad Stine knows for sure

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Brad Stine unusual? Not really. He's just your average fire eating, razor blade-chewing, steel rod swallowing and nose flossing screaming comedian. Oh, and yes, Stine adds, he's the chosen "Messiah of Improv."

"What can I say, I'm the comedy of the '90s," said Stine in a telephone interview from Anchorage, Alaska. "Leno's called and he's quitting. Seinfeld's quitting. They said, 'Please get out of the business. We have families to feed.'"

Messiah of Improv is perhaps stretching it a bit. Funny, definitely. Stine produces more laughs during a 15-minute phone conversation than a feather tickling contest.

Every question is promptly turned into a stand-up routine on the war in the Persian Gulf, the slumping automobile industry and alleged comedic hotbed of Indianapolis, Ind.

Then he stops abruptly. "Are you getting this all down?" he asks, sounding concerned. "Don't ask me to repeat any of this. I just ramble."

From the ramble this much is gleaned. Stine was born in Indianapolis, Ind., and moved to Los Angeles when he was 9.

STINE ORIGINALLY started out as a magician but switched to stand-up comedy four years ago. He always wanted to be a comedian.

"Besides when's the last time you've seen a magician having a TV sitcom."

Stine has appeared on the Ha Channel, MTV and Showtime. He's a growing force on the club circuit, though his upcoming appearance at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle this week is his first engagement at that club.

Much of his act, such as swallowing nose floss and then having it re-emerge from his nostrils, was perfected as a magician. His comedy heroes are Steve Martin and Monty Python, both masters of the absurd and off-beat.

"Steve Martin and Monty Python were geniuses," he says. "What's amazing is they did that show in 1969. Also, they come from England, and no one is funny from England."

Stine screams a lot during his stand-up routine. He also sweats "like a pig." Since his act is high-energy, improvisational, comparisons to Robin Williams are natural. Stine doesn't like it.

"That's like saying the wheel on the tractor and the wheel on the car are the same," Stine said. "Just because it's improvisational and high-energy, they look for a hook."

But, unlike Williams, Stine's routine is squeaky clean. He prefers it.

STINE STILL shocks audiences. In his magician days, apparently too much. His razor blade chewing routine included fake blood running out

of his mouth. People eating dinner at a club in Newport Beach, Calif., didn't appreciate it and complained to management.

For the most part, though, Stine said audiences appreciate something different than the regular stand-up pap.

"I never had that problem of losing control," Stine says. "You might have an audience that is conservative who don't know what's going on. You still have to sell yourself. You have to get them involved."

"When they trust you, they'll let you run with it."

How far Stine runs remains to be seen. The ability to make up comedy routines as you go along is left but to a few.

Then again, this is a "Thor-like" guy we're talking about here. Comedy comes natural.

"It's like passing the mantel down," he said. "We had Jonathan Winters who was a god of improvisational comedy, and then we had Robin Williams."

"It's like they said, 'It's Bradley's turn now.'"

Brad Stine will appear Tuesday through Saturday, Jan. 22-26, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 542-9900.



Brad Stine may be stretching it a bit in classifying himself as the Messiah of Improv, but his audiences do admit that he can make them laugh.

COMEDY CLUBS



Stacey Duford will perform with Greg Russell, Kevin O'Neill and Ken Dumm in "Comedy Night," presented by St. Hilary Youth Commission, Saturday, Jan. 26, in the Redford church's social hall.

Here are listings of some comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send the information to: *Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.*

COMEDY NIGHT
Greg Russell, Stacey Duford and Kevin O'Neill along with Ken Dumm will perform in "Comedy Night," presented by St. Hilary Youth Commission, Saturday, Jan. 26, in the church social hall, Elmira Road, just east of Telegraph Road, Redford. Show time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7. For information, call 533-1561.

CHAPLIN'S EAST
Don Reese will appear along with Dan Dillion and Shawn Scarborough Tuesday-Saturday, Jan. 22-26, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH
Brad Carver will appear along with Chris Barnes Wednesday-Saturday, Jan. 23-26, at Chaplin's Plymouth, 14707 Northville. Show times are 8:30 Wednesday and Thursday; 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 454-4680.

CHAPLIN'S WEST
Jack Marion will appear with Tommy Nolen and Ray Eifler Wednesday through Saturday, Jan. 22-26, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, one block south of Six Mile Road. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 533-8866.

MAINSTREET
Kirkland Teeple will perform Friday-Saturday, Jan. 25-26, at Main Street Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 996-9080.

COMEDY CASTLE
Brad Stine will perform with Gary Thison Tuesday-Saturday, Jan. 22-26, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show time is 7 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday and 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

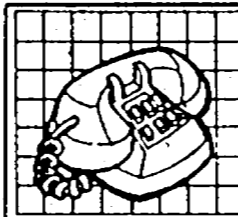
JOEY'S LIVONIA
Stunt Johnson Theatre will perform with Ken Brown and Danny Gray Wednesday-Saturday, Jan. 23-26, at Joey's Comedy Club, Plymouth Road between Wayne and Levan roads, Livonia. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 261-0555.

JOEY'S ALLEN PARK
Chas Elstner will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Jan. 23-26, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, 15246 Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

MISS KITTY'S
Steven Iott and John DeCosse will perform Thursday, Jan. 24, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. For information, call 628-6500.

DUFFY'S
Bob Posch Comedy Show will perform at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at Duffy's, 8635 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake. Admission is \$7. For information, call 363-9469.

HOLLY HOTEL
Joe Duncel will perform with Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 24-26, at the Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday. For reservations, call (313) 634-5208 or 634-1891.



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When it comes to luge, Sharon Dargay found tightening the chin strap of her helmet the hardest part. As for the ride . . . AUGHHHHH . . .

A luge kind of a day!

By Sharon Dargay
staff writer

I have lugged and lived to tell about it. I have toured Muskegon — home of the Midwest's only Olympic-sized luge run — during the height of a winter blizzard and survived.

I have careened down an icy-slicked chute, a human bullet out of control, without screaming "OMYGOD, OMYGOD, OMYGOD, I'M GOING TO DIE."

Sound like fun?

Well, you can do it too!

Luge is a cross between sledding and roller coaster riding — not the German term for "death trap."

Europeans excel at the sport. East Germans took gold medals in all three luge events in the 1988 Olympics. Most Tyrolian tots learn to handle a luge sled at about the same time Americans are swinging their first T-ball bats.

During snowy, northern European winters, "sliders" of all ages practice informally on mountain roadways (a sport called turbine) or on luge runs specifically built to accommodate the one- and two-person sleds.

Americans have climbed steadily toward the top in the Olympic luge event — Bonny Warner went from 15th place in 1984 to sixth in 1988 — but haven't won medals.

OLYMPIC COMPETITORS head for the luge run built on a mountain at Lake Placid, N.Y., to practice for international events. Novices and some Olympic hopefuls work out on smaller runs built on a sand dune in Muskegon State Park.

The park hugs the Lake Michigan shoreline — a landscape littered with snow boulders and icy surf during the winter — north of Muskegon. Two luge tracks run by a consortium of civic groups, are open from November through February.

Visitors pass by a warming house, snack bar and luge rental facility before setting foot and sled on the icy, downhill tracks that wind with serpentine, gently turning and angular curves through the forest.

Sliders speed along at 25 miles per hour on the lower track (if it's icy and well-groomed) or hold on for dear life at 45-65 miles per hour on the upper run.

The wooden structure resembles a double log flume and is elevated several feet at the top and about one foot from the ground at the bottom.

Luge coach Jim Rudicil starts novice sliders off on a lower section of the smaller run before letting them propel themselves off the take-off ramp. After about 30 runs on the lower ramp they advance to the faster, taller run.

Snow on the tracks cut speeds considerably the day I visited, but turned the surrounding pine forest into a delicate snow shaker scene.

"IT'S REAL PRETTY up here, but as you're going down you don't see anything. I mean, you're looking at the sky, right?" I asked Rudicil.

"Yeah, yeah. It's not a nature ride. You just lay flat the whole time."

And hold onto the 40-pound sled with pinkies and the neighboring two fingers, with head craned up and encased in a crash helmet.

As I zipped a tape recorder into my parka (to capture my blood-curdling screams), Rudicil claimed that although he once cut his eye on a luge run at Lake Placid, the sport is relatively safe.

"Don't worry, we've only had sprained ankles and scraped elbows here."

I lingered inside the warming house, then at trackside, stalling my inevitable first run on the luge. When I couldn't stall any longer, I met my first challenge head on.

"How do you do up the little strap?" I asked,



photos by STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

fumbling with the helmet.

"Everyone has trouble with this. Don't be embarrassed," he reassured me. "This is the hardest part."

All suited up in my head gear and sunglasses, I waited at the top of the entrance ramp.

"Oh, shouldn't I have goggles?" I gasped.

This wasn't the Indy 500, Rudicil reminded me. I just needed to keep snow off my face.

"He cut his eye once at Lake Placid," I ventured meekly, fishing for sympathy from onlookers before heading to the 13-foot ramp.

NEXT CAME A quick coaching session:

Keep your legs extended with feet wrapped around

the ends of the blades, (koufens). Two fingers on each hand grasp the bar on each side of the sled. Head up. Watch the track. Lean with your right leg and left shoulder to go left. Reverse to go right. Stay in the middle of the course. Hit the wooden side walls and you'll ricochet off the slides like a pinball.

DON'T LET GO WHATEVER YOU DO!

Easy enough.

"Just relax," Rudicil coached. "And put your butt here."

"Oh, I think I'm going to scream right now," I said, settling onto the canvas seat.

"Ready?"

"Oh God. Oh God. Go ahead," I sighed, tensing every muscle in my body.



If Sharon was looking for a place to relax after her quick trip down the luge run, the shore of Lake Michigan at the Muskegon State Park wasn't the place. In the dead of winter, it was none too inviting.

Want to luge? Here's how

Muskegon State Park is about a 3½-hour drive from Oakland and Wayne counties. Take I-96 west to the Muskegon-Ludington exit at US 31.

Go north for about two miles. The road will veer to the left toward North Muskegon. Go one mile. Stay to the right. You'll pass two traffic lights and a flashing light. At the next traffic light, Gleis road, make a left turn.

Follow Gleis to the stop sign and take a left onto Scenic Drive. The winter sports activities entrance is about 1½ miles into the park from that point.

The telephone number for Muskegon State Park is

(616) 744-3480. The number for the lodge at the luge and ski rental site is (616) 744-9629.

The Muskegon Harbor Hilton Hotel offers a cross-country ski weekend package in conjunction with the park. The \$90-per-day (\$130 for two days) rate includes a one-day park pass and discounts toward food purchases at the hotel.

Reservations can be made by calling the hotel (616) 722-0100.

The Muskegon Chamber of Commerce, (616) 722-3751, has a list of other hotels, inns and bed and breakfast facilities in the area.

He gave the sled a shove and yelled "Here we gooooooooooooo . . ."

Seventeen seconds later I coasted to a stop.

"I couldn't see daylight between you and the wall," noted an onlooker.

If the track had been icy slick instead of dusted with snow, I wouldn't have seen daylight again. I probably would have killed myself. There was just enough fresh powder falling to cut the speed of my glide.

AND JUST ENOUGH weight from the sled (40 pounds) to slow my walk back up.

At Lake Placid, a truck transports luge sliders from bottom to top of the mountain. At Muskegon, you walk.

"Hey, this is the worst part of the ride," I yelled, lugging my luge sled to the ramp.

I tried the run again, this time launching myself by holding two fixed poles and pulling myself over the top of the incline.

The ride was fast, thrilling and a challenge to keep on course. Steering the sled by shifting my body, using subtle leg and shoulder movements, I never completely lost control, although I edged up the wall on "Kiss and Tell" curve.

Rudicil said no one has flipped over the run walls or capsized, although there have been other kinds of "close calls."

A dog jumped onto the bottom of the track last year, but was rescued by a bystander seconds before colliding with a sled.

Another time, a slider's down jacket ripped when it scraped the wooden wall, spewing feathers over the icy hard track.

"We've got plastic on the side walls now that kind of take care of that," he said.

But he suggests that sliders leave designer parkas, high heel boots and heavy snowmobile pants at home.

TENNIS SHOES with heavy socks or casual leather shoes, lightweight insulated clothing such as stretch pants, padded vests and ski shells worn in layers, won't feel as bulky and restrictive as thickly-padded snow-gear.

The park provides the coaching, crash helmet and sled for \$10 a day. Rudicil says that's a bargain compared to Lake Placid's \$10 per run admission.

He said 50-120 people of all ages use the luge tracks daily during the season, which runs from November to early March. With sleds making a run about every 15 seconds on each track, the longest wait to go down is about 15 minutes on peak days. The average wait is five minutes.

"That gives you a chance to rest up."

And to muster enough courage to try again.

Rudicil said the sport demands more brain than brawn, more mental focus than dare devil bravado.

"It does take some coordination. It takes more brain power to operate the sled than physical ability. The heavier you are the faster the sled will move on the ice," he noted.

Heavier sliders are permitted on the runs "as long as they fit on the five-foot wide" sleds, Rudicil noted. Shorter sleds are available for youngsters.

"IT'S A FAMILY sport," he said.

And a group activity as well. Corporate leagues compete 6-9 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays and school leagues race 5-9 p.m. on Wednesdays. Races also are held on Saturday mornings.

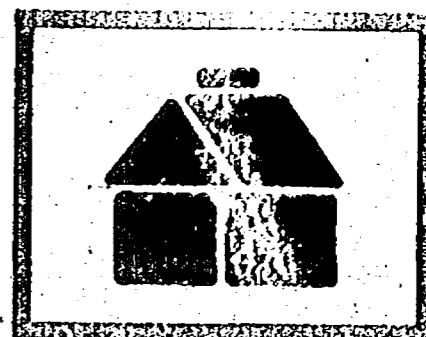
The luge is open to the public 5-9 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and 2-9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

"At night it's a whole different feeling. You see the formation of ice and the lights," Rudicil said. "You can see everything at night."

The park also rents cross-country skis and boasts the longest — six miles — lighted trail for night treks.

Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/591-2300



Monday, January 21, 1991 O&E

* 1E

Materials aid in artistic expression

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

ARTISTS CONTINUALLY search for materials to express ideas through their creations and evoke emotions in those viewing them. Albert Young successfully uses the hardness of steel and fragility of glass to depict the rise and fall of the industrial revolution and cities effected by its demise in his sculptures, on exhibit through Jan. 29 at Habatat Galleries in Farmington Hills.

"Albert told us he used a variety of different remnants of architectural structures," said Steven Richmond, assistant director of Habatat Galleries. Poured concrete, coils of steel

cables, twisted girders and tears of glass create powerful symbols, which evoke sadness over the passing of an era.

Young, an instructor at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, created the sculpture entitled "Fallen Angel" using a rectangular piece of glass as the center of focus. Encircling the glass form, he wound a coil of steel, placing both on a rusted, flowing sheet of metal then balancing all on a twisted, contorted beam of iron.

The symbolism behind this particular work is quite moving: once a giant in the industrial revolution, now a fallen angel.

IN "TOWER Fragment at 200 Feet," Young welds together three

point at the bottom of the sculpture. Within the interior space, poured glass with a greenish cast cascades to a point like an inverted, elongated pyramid. A bubble of glass seeps through a hole that once held a riveted bolt. Snaking around the corroded iron and glass contaminated with rust, metal particles, and air bubbles, Young wraps a coiling cable of steel.

Young's sculpture, "From The Wall of Reuther II," is created with straight lines of vertically upright steel girders which he welds together. Falling from the top, sliding down the sturdy symbol of an industrialized society are tears of glass, rolling one upon another. "From The Wall" seems to say, a once vibrant structure, now in a state of decline and decay cries from the pain.

"Albert first brought From The Wall of Reuther to the gallery," Richmond said. "That is what made Mr. Hampson want to exhibit Albert's work."

Hampson is Ferdinand Hampson, co-founder of Habatat Galleries with Thomas and Linda Boone when Habatat "came into existence in 1971."

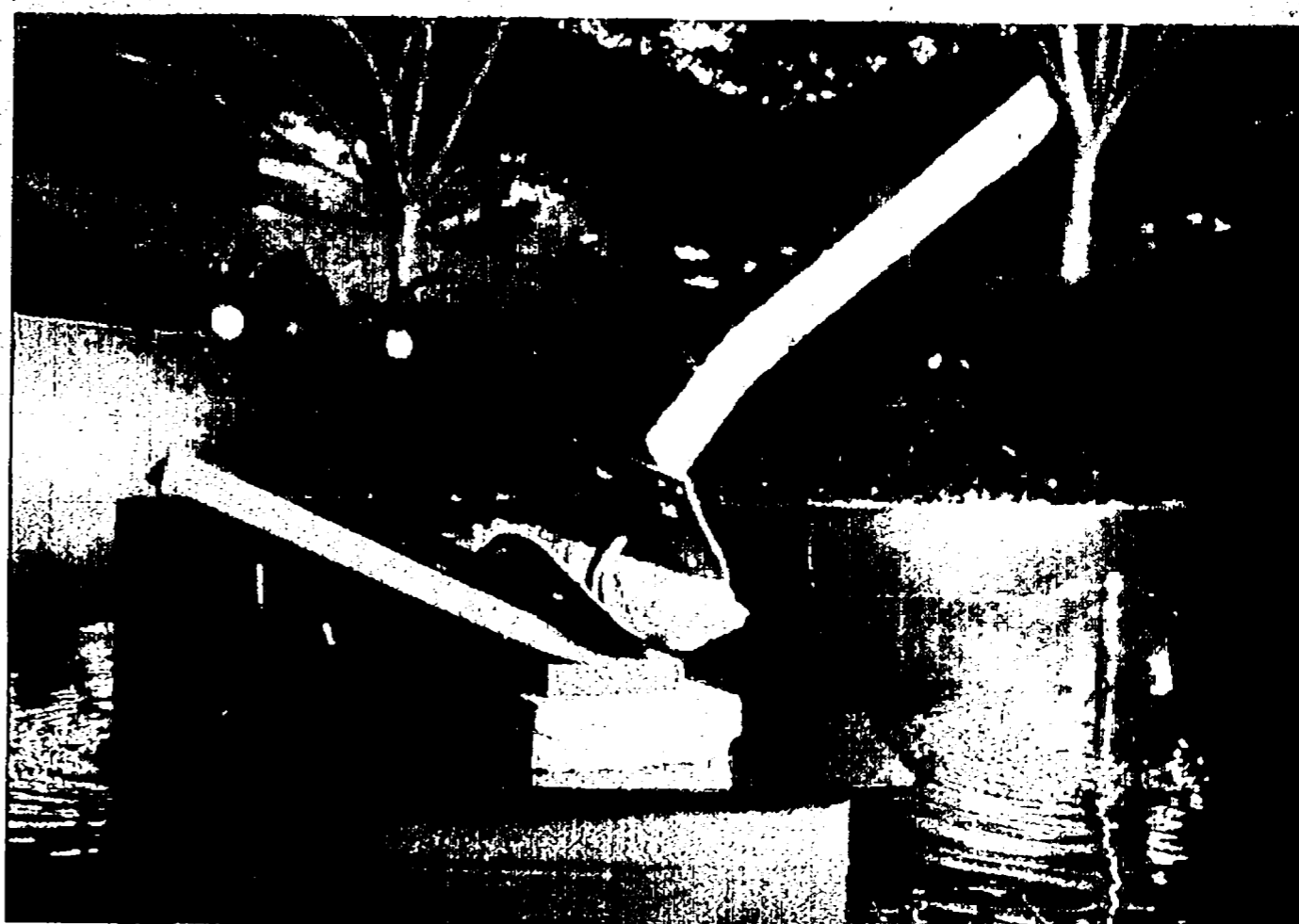
HAMPSON IS one of the leading authorities in the nation on the contemporary glass movement in art. He has written several books on the subject, which include "Glass: State of the Art II."

Hampson co-authored "Glass: Artist & Influence." He has extensively lectured on the subject of contemporary glass in Europe and the United States. His articles have been published in numerous magazines.

The gallery exhibits approximately 20 artists at any given time, except for the Annual International Glass Invitational held in April when 90 artists exhibit their work.

"Some of the artists have been with Habatat since International Glass, 1972," Richmond said.

Besides the exhibit of Albert Young's sculptures currently on display in the Sculpture Atrium outside the gallery, inside the gallery is glass in all its magic and glory; prisms of color and light, play and dance inside spheres,



Exhibited among the fountains in the Sculpture Atrium outside Habatat Galleries is the Albert Young sculpture, "Fallen Angel." The

symbolism in this work is quite moving: once a giant in the industrial revolution, now a fallen angel.



Sculptor Albert Young created "Mr. B" using industrial colors and such materials as weathered concrete, steel and metal — once pure, now rusted and discolored. Poured concrete, coils of steel cable, a twisted girder and a circular cut of glass are powerful symbols that evoke sadness over the passing of the industrial era and the affected cities.

towers and abstract shapes of glass.

Rhode Island artist Steven Weinberg creates sculptures from cubes of cast lead crystal, which resemble blocks of ice, sometimes sparkling clear and pure, sometimes swirling and smoky. Inside the crystal sculptures, architectural forms predominate in relation to space within the cube.

ARTIST STEPHEN Hodder of Minnesota uses glass like paint to create the glass wall hanging of thoughts circulating inside of a man's head in "Jealous Heart." Hodder fills the man's mind with symbols of jealousy: a figure of a man, an exchanged glance between a man and woman's eyes, spirals to denote anger, and bolts of lightning to depict rage.

William Carlson creates sculptures utilizing geometric forms, predominately encasing blocks of glass within structures of granite and marble. Carlson considers his work "sculptural and architectural."

Over the last six years, developments in science and technology have truly innovated the glass art movement whether in the area of hot glass techniques where glass is in a molten state, or the area of cold glass techniques

where glass is laminated and fabricated. The versatility of glass as a medium of expression continues in growth, bounded only by an artist's imagination.

Habatat Galleries is in the Triatria office complex, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Suite 45, Farmington Hills. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Left: Sculptor Albert Young welds together three beams, which focus to a point at the bottom of the work, to create "Tower Fragment at 200 Feet." In the interior, fractured glass cascades to a point like an inverted, elongated pyramid. Young snaked around the work a cable of steel.

Cultural crisis

Planned budget cuts would upend the arts

By Ralph R. Echlinaw
staff writer

Gov. John Engler's proposed budget cuts in the arts area are having an impact in small local arts programs all over Observer & Eccentric communities.

While proposed cuts to high-profile institutions like the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra are grabbing most of the headlines, programs in Plymouth, in Southfield, at Cranbrook Academy of Art and at Meadow Brook Theatre are already affected.

In keeping with his plan to reduce overall state spending by \$1.1 billion, Engler has issued an executive order that would drastically reduce support to arts programs throughout the state. Although the cuts must be approved by appropriations committees in the Michigan House and Senate, a freeze on all grant payments was put into effect earlier this month.

"Temporarily, everything's stopped," said Patrick Diehl, administrative assistant to Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills. "Monies owed all over the spectrum of government services are frozen."

Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, a Senate appropriations committee member, said he expects the votes to take place Tuesday.

Geake said the Senate committee will probably approve Engler's executive order and the House committee will reject it. In that case, Engler would have 30 days to submit another executive order. The order's purpose is to balance the state budget for the current fiscal year.

BUT MANY state organizations are already feeling the bite as grant payments due them have been frozen.

The Michigan Council for the Arts (MCA) has \$9 million spread over 465 grants scheduled to be paid by Sept. 30, but had issued only \$3.8 million when the freeze order arrived.

"These cuts will have long-lasting negative effects. It's devastating to the entire state. The people who will suffer most are the citizens of the state of Michigan."

— Roy Slade
Cranbrook president

Engler's executive order proposes to eliminate all MCA grants beginning next October and cut the MCA staff budget by half.

MCA spokeswoman Martha Giblser-Shea is worried the MCA grant freeze will become permanent even if the legislative committees force Engler to reduce the severity of the arts cuts.

"It's not something we can assume is going to go away," she said. "We're not sure if they're negotiable in the grants area."

The Southfield Symphony Society is perhaps the most affected program. Society president Charles Marx said the organization will fold if it doesn't get its \$9,000 grant. "If we do not receive the money promised us, the Southfield Symphony Society will discontinue," he said.

Kathryn Savitskie, Plymouth Community Arts Council executive director, said the \$6,800 grant her organization may lose represents 10 percent of the budget.

Cuts may be made, she said, in the



FILE PHOTO

Plymouth Community Arts Council hopes to convert the 67-year-old Wayne County-owned Wilcox Mill, at Wilcox Road and Edward Hines Drive, into an arts center. Now a parks system maintenance garage, the mill once was home to Plymouth Mill, one of Henry Ford's village industries.

"Music in the Park" program, "Art Rental Gallery" and the program whereby performers are brought to local schools.

Also, plans to move the arts council into the historic Wilcox Mill and develop a community arts center there would be severely hampered, Savitskie said. "People don't realize what they will be losing."

CRANBROOK ACADEMY of Art in Bloomfield Hills and the Meadow Brook Performing Arts Corp. in Ro-

chester Hills also stand to lose a lot of money.

Engler has frozen \$166,200 of a \$233,200 grant due Cranbrook Academy. The difference reflects grant payments made before the freeze order.

Cranbrook Academy president Roy Slade said loss of the grant would have the greatest effect on the museum, tours and outreach programs.

Please turn to Page 2

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Planned budget cuts would upend the arts

Continued from Page 1

"These cuts will have long-lasting negative effects," he said. "It's devastating to the entire state. The people who will suffer most are the citizens of the state of Michigan."

Slade admitted the proposed cuts are "insignificant next to the momentous effects of the (United Nations-Iraq) war," but still "It's almost imm-



Sen. Jack Faxon 'protect culture'

middle of a budget year without any forewarning. The state will turn into a cultural desert. (Without art,) we lose any sense of prestige, any sense of pride (and live a) sad and miserable and gray life.

"To say the arts are not important is to say the state of Michigan is not important."

FRANK CARDIMEN, Oakland University interim vice president for university extensions and public service, administers the Meadow Brook Performing Arts Corp. Meadow Brook stands to lose \$176,800 of a \$252,500 grant.

Although that's only 3.4 percent of Meadow Brook's budget, Cardimen said the effect would be severe, when one considers the organization has lost \$1 million in the last three years.

"If that goes through, it can have an impact on this season's Meadow Brook Theatre and it has a definite impact on Meadow Brook Festival this summer," Cardimen said.

Meadow Brook personnel are trying now to see where money can be saved and what activities must be cut. "It's tough, but we're going to live with it," Cardimen said. "Our American Arts Series (\$9,900), the Oakland Community College Arts Project (\$8,800) and the Troy

schools' "Artist in Residency" program (\$8,400 of \$20,000).

Sen. Faxon, who sits on the appropriations committee, vociferously opposed the proposed cuts in a news release issued Friday. He said Engler's plan "represents disaster for Michigan's cultural environment."

"By assigning an arbitrary cutoff date for distribution of funds to cultural groups and individuals, the state has in a sense issued a bounced check to grant recipients," he said.

Faxon added: "The citizens of Michigan must inform Gov. John Engler that being penny-wise and pound-foolish makes no sense for culture, which is one of the youngest children of the state.

"This proposal is parallel to choosing which of our children is to starve and go to an early grave. We must oppose this type of short-sightedness

and protect culture within our great state."

Other local programs with frozen grants include the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association (\$12,050 of \$24,100), the Birmingham Public Schools "Artists in Schools" program (\$18,000), the Oakland County Cultural Commission (\$7,000), the Southfield Parks and Recreation Department (\$7,200 of \$13,000), the strategy is to find how in the hell we can cut \$176,000."

Livonia Symphony Orchestra officials, however, have said their organization won't suffer greatly from its frozen \$9,900 grant.

"I don't think it's going to be a disaster for our organization," symphony president Kenneth Kelsey said. "It's a very small percentage of our budget. If it's not there, we just have to move in other directions."

Noted cellist to visit WSU

George Sopkin, well-known to chamber music enthusiasts as cellist and founding member of the internationally acclaimed Fine Arts Quartet, will be visiting artist at Wayne State University's Department of Music this week.

He'll lecture on "The String Quartets of Bartok" 3-5 p.m. Tuesday in

Room 207 of Schaver Music Building.

At 8 p.m. Thursday in the Community Arts Auditorium, he'll give a recital featuring such artists as Handel, Torkanowsky and Schubert.

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, he'll teach a master cello class.

There is no charge for any of his programs.



In concert

The Cleveland Quartet, sponsored by the Chamber Music Society of Detroit, will perform at Detroit's Orchestra Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23. They will perform on four of the greatest string instruments ever made: Nicolo Paganini's own Stradivariuses, on loan from the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington. Quartet members William Preucil and Peter Saffi, violins, James Dunham, viola, and Paul Katz, cello, are on the faculty of the Eastman School of Music.

Practice prudence in finances to control bills

Last week I discussed ways to organize your checkbook to keep from overcharging. Today, I'll discuss organizing your finances so you don't run up holiday bills again next year.

With the exception of necessities like a house and car, two rules for borrowing money include:

1. Never borrow money for depreciating assets. Since charging constitutes borrowing money and nearly all charges are made for items that go down in value, that's a losing way to do business. As a prime example, grocery stores are now beginning to accept charge cards. Beware of running up huge bills that will cost you dearly in interest charges later. Al-

ways pay cash for food unless you know you can easily pay off your total charges at the end of the month. "Buy now, pay later" is ultimately the charge company's advantage, not the buyer's, when you carry over balances.

2. Only borrow money for appreciating assets. It's OK to borrow for things that will gain in value, if the money you'll earn is greater than the cost of the interest paid to borrow it.

BESIDES CHARGING only what you can pay off each month, set up a plan to assure you'll always have money in advance for other needs. Set aside money for large annual or



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

semiannual costs such as the holiday season, vacations, income and real estate taxes, dues, conventions, insurance premiums, gifts and contributions, etc. List and add all your annual bills together and divide the total by 12 to find the average cost of

annual bills per month.

Then set up an "Annual Account" and deposit that amount into it each month, so the funds will be there when they're needed. This account can be in the form of a savings account or as a part of your checking account. Some banks waive the checking account service charge if you maintain a minimum balance in an accompanying savings account. Since those accounts also earn interest, putting your annual funds there would be a smart way to provide for your needs. Large sums could be placed in short investments.

Finally, chart out the rest of your

regular monthly expenses, including funds for entertainment and a cushion for unforeseen costs such as repairs, medical, etc. Add in your annual account monthly payment and see how you come out. If there isn't enough money available to cover all your expenses, you'll need to cut something out.

The first thing to eliminate is unnecessary interest and/or finance charges. If you are paying 20 percent on \$1,000 balances on three credit cards a month, that's \$600 per year, or \$6,000 over 10 years, plus the interest you could have earned on that money if it had been invested.

Perhaps you could tear up your charge cards and take out a loan at a lower rate of interest to pay off your charges. But beware! Don't even consider doing this unless you are very serious about not making any charges you can't cover in the meantime, or you'll be in deeper trouble than ever.

Dorothy Lehmkuhl is a Birmingham-based time management consultant. You can enroll in the following organizing seminars: Birmingham Community House, Jan. 21 and 28, 12:30 p.m. 644-5831, or Schoolcraft College, Feb. 4 to March 12, 7:30 p.m., 462-4448.

exhibitions

This column runs weekly in *Creative Living*. Send news items about Oakland County events to *The Eccentric*, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County events to *The Observer*, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: *Creative Living* editor.

● SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER

Monday, Jan. 21 — Watercolors by Joy Huyck will be on display through Feb. 3. Her landscapes and abstracts have been widely exhibited in Michigan and are in the permanent collections of Walsh College of Troy and General Motors of Detroit. Open during regular business hours, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

● MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Thursday, Jan. 24 — "In the Spirit of Protest," paintings and drawings by Henrietta Mantooth, continue through March 17. At the opening, 6-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Flavio Varani, pianist, will give a recital of music by Brazilian composer, Hector Villa-Lobos. Free, but call for reservations, 370-3005. The artist's work depicts a sympathetic view of the oppressed people of Central and South America. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 2-6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oakland University, Rochester Hills.

● LANSING CIVIC ARENA

Friday, Jan. 25 — second annual Northern Wildlife Art Expo will feature works by Larry Cory of Birmingham and Heiner Hertling of West Bloomfield as well as paintings, prints, photographs, etchings, sculpture and carvings by 60 artists, all for sale. Also competitions, seminars and live birds. Continues through Sunday. Hours are 5-9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission charge.

● EXECUTIVE TAX SERVICE DIVISION-H & R BLOCK

Friday, Jan. 25 — Paintings by Jose Romero of West Bloomfield are on permanent display. Open house 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. to see the new offices and the art, Suite 211, Troy Ren-Center, 275 E. Big Beaver, Troy.

● ALICE SIMSAR GALLERY

Friday, Jan. 25 — "New Work: Recycled and Repossessed Art," prints by William Weege, continues through March 2. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 North Main, Ann Arbor.

● DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY

Friday, Jan. 25 — "New works on Paper by Peter Max" continues through Feb. 15. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Crosswinds Mall, 4301 Orchard Lake, Suite 103, West Bloomfield.

● CENTER GALLERIES

Friday, Jan. 25 — Three-person exhibit of paintings by Lila Kadaj, Valerie Parks and Hollis Sigler continues through March 1. Reception 4:30-7 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 15 E. Kirby, Suite 107, Detroit.

● U-M MUSEUM OF ART

Saturday, Jan. 26 — "Lessons from the East," printing, prints, ceramics and decora-

tive arts, which illustrate the Asian approach to aesthetic expression, continues through March 10. It's in the West Gallery. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 525 S. State, Ann Arbor.

● SUSANNE HILBERY GALLERY

Drawings by 13 outstanding gallery regulars and four new sculptures by Richard Artschwager continue through Feb. 16. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● LEMBERG GALLERY

Continually changing exhibition featuring new work by gallery regulars, Todd Erickson, Jim Rutkowski and D. K. Semivan and new editions by Sam Francis, Donald Sultan and Jonathan Lasker. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY, CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

"Woven Spirits," with works by nationally known Hispanic and African-American artists such as Alejandro Anreus, Carol Ann Carter, Nanette Carter, Perez Cells, Emilio Cruz, Beatrice Hablig, Gerald Jackson, Allie McGhee, Bill Sanders, Eleanor Spless-Ferris and Yolanda Sharp is on display at both locations to Feb. 22. N'Nandi Gallery is at 161 Townsend, Birmingham and Creative Arts Center is at 47 Williams, Pontiac.

● DONALD MORRIS GALLERY

"African Art," one of this gallery's special areas of expertise, will be on display through Feb. 23. The pieces range in size from very large to modest, but all carry a feeling of mystery and excitement. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 105 Townsend, Birmingham.

● BOOK BEAT

Photography Bazaar, with works by 16 professional photographers, continues through Feb. 14, 26010 Greenfield, Oak Park.

● ARIANA GALLERY

Perfume bottles in innovative designs are on display through January. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 386 East Maple, Birmingham.

● DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Revelaciones: The Art of Manuel Alvarez Bravo" will be on display through March 3. The exhibit includes 113 photographs representing six decades of work by the 88 year-old Bravo. Open free of charge 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 5400 Woodward, Detroit.

● SLUSSER GALLERY

"For John Cox's Daughter," a collection of contemporary African-American quilts from the southeastern United States. Through Feb. 10. In the Art and Architecture Building, University of Michigan North Campus, Ann Arbor.

● SISSON GALLERY

Human/Nature, an exhibition of gallery installations by Cecille Arcari, Laurie Domaleski, Marcla Miller Gross, through Feb. 15. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays,

until 8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday. MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn.

● HALSTED GALLERY

Photographs by Michael Spano of New York City are on display through March 1. He is showing "Constructions," a series of abstract photographs in multiple print format. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● THE ARTISTS' GALLERY

"Pink Pigmented Paintings" will be on display through Feb. 14. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Applegate Square, Northwestern Highway, between 12-13 Mile, Southfield.

● RUBINER GALLERY

Group show of gallery artists continues through Feb. 5. Included are paintings by Tino Zago, William House, Richard Jerzy, Marjorie Hecht, Nancy Thayer, Richard Hogan, Richard Kozlow and Vickie Brett as well as graphics and sculpture. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

● POSNER GALLERY

Large acrylics on masonite and epoxy-graphs by Gregory Hawthorne are on display through January. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 32407 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

● D&M STUDIO AND GALLERY

Art in all price ranges on display. New winter hours: 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Children and adult art classes start this week. Call 453-3710. 710 N. Mill, Plymouth.

● SCARAB CLUB

Fourth annual Center for Creative Studies student exhibition continues through Jan. 27. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and 2-6 p.m. Sunday, 217 Farnsworth at the corner of John R, Detroit.

● JOY EMERY GALLERY

Paintings by Dick Goody, a British-born figurative artist now living in Detroit, continue on display through Jan. 26. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 131 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

● THE POSTER GALLERY

"Memories of Detroit" is the theme of the show of limited-edition prints by William Moss on display through January. His images include waterfront scenes of the '40s and '50s, Woodward Avenue, Briggs Stadium, Michigan Central Station and Old City Hall. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 110 Fisher Building, Detroit.

● DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

"Time Marches On," an exhibit of hand-crafted clocks in wood, ceramic and silver, continues through Feb. 23. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 104 Fisher Building, Detroit.

● PIERCE STREET GALLERY

"Dance Photographs" by Lois Greenfield

continues through March 2. Greenfield has been photographing dancers since her arrival in New York in 1973. She is known for her ability to find the decisive moment in motion and form within the photographic frame. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

● SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES

"Peace Quilting Exhibit" continues through March. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. This show of quilts with peace designs officially opens the gallery's new location at 33 E. Adams on Grand Circus Park, Detroit.

● DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Wall-mounted constructions by George Ortmann and drawings and paintings by Conni Whidden are on display through Feb. 8. Works by Ruth Goldfaden, Gary Eleinko and Kathy Clifford in the upstairs gallery. Ortmann and Whidden have maintained studios at Cranbrook Academy of Art since 1970. They will give a gallery lecture at 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1542 Randolph, Detroit.

● DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY

"Artists Choose Artists" features painting and sculpture by Thomas Nuzum, Georgetown Zirbes, John Dempsey and Susan Crowell. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

● SWIDLER GALLERY

Ceramic sculpture by Roy Cartwright and Nine Borgis-Aberle continues on display through Feb. 9. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 308 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

● SYBARIS GALLERY

Ceramics by Yih-Wen Kuo, turned wood by Dennis Elliott and weaving by Fuyuko Matsubara are on display through Feb. 22. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

● U-M MUSEUM OF ART

Chinese New Year posters will continue on display through March 3. The posters, spanning this century, reflect China's changing political and cultural climate. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 525 S. State, Ann Arbor.

● PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Sculpture by John Wood is in the Artspace gallery through Feb. 15. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

● BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

"Electronic Contrasts," featuring computer copier art, continues through Jan. 26 and features works by Peter Manschot (curator), Norita Frcka, Ilene Schuster and other well-known area artists. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

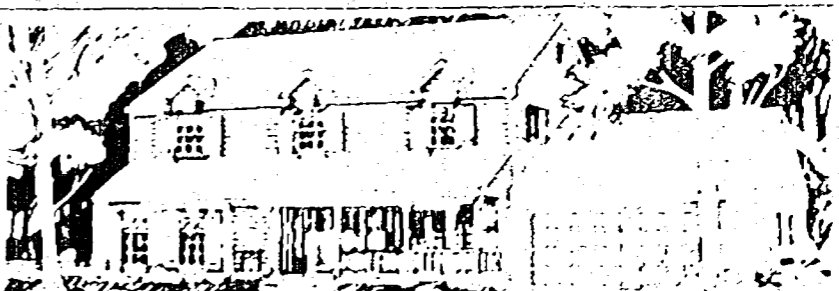
● PEWABIC POTTERY

Exhibition of sculpture by Sally Brogden, Janet Ayako Neuwald, and Anat Shifan

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- 302 Birmingham Bloomfield
306 Southfield-Lathrup
312 Livonia
312 Livonia
313 Canton
315 Northville-Nov

FOR RENT #400-436

- 370 Income Property
371 Industrial/Vacant Property
372 Investment Property
400 Apartments
401 Furniture Rental
402 Furnished Apartments
403 Rental Agency
404 Houses
405 Property Management
406 Furnishings
407 1920s Homes
408 Duplexes
410 Units
412 Tri-Houses/Co-ops/Condos
413 Time Share
414 Southern Rentals
415 Vacation Rentals
416 Homes
417 Residential Exchanges
419 Mobile Home Space
420 Rooms
421 Living Quarters to Share
422 Wanted to Rent
423 Wanted to Rent/Resort Property
424 Home Siding Service
425 Convalescent Nursing Homes
426 Home Health Care
427 Foster Care
428 Homes for the Aged
429 Garages/Mr. Storage

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302 Birmingham Bloomfield
W. Beverly Hills 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, 2 car attached garage. Recently decorated & carpeted. \$144,900. 932-3747

303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake
BETTER THAN NEW
Beautiful new ranch with all your landscaping and amenities done for you. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, immediate possession. \$179,900.

CENTURY 21 Harford South 464-6400
BLOOMFIELD SCHOOLS & BOAT-LAKE ACCESS
It's all in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch to offer. Beautifully finished basement, kitchen, double garage on large treed lot, well cared for. Call for appointment. \$179,000. (835)56

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
COLONY PARK
Common area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, library/den, family room, natural fireplace, central air, many custom features thru out. Walk to schools & shopping. Call for appointment. \$199,000. 553-9071

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell
HILLTOP RANCH on 4 wooded acres Over 3000 sq. ft. full walkout lower level. Call Century 21 Harford South-West. Linda Roberts-437-4111. Home 437-1548

306 Southfield-Lathrup
OWNER TRANSFERRED - Beautifully redecorated & updated 3 bedroom brick colonial, Birmingham schools. \$129,500. Call Judy Palmer, Re-Max Partners 349-5405

306 Southfield-Lathrup
BEACON Square Cape Cod, 5 bedroom, Leonard Schools, Central Air, fireplace, full bath, \$117,500. Open Sat Sun 1-5pm. 353-7899

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
MILFORD/NORTHVILLE 1 acre treed, 1900 - 2300 sq. ft., walk out colonial, completed for move in. Starting at \$159,000. Also, similar homes in all available in Northville and Novi starting at \$179,000. CORNERSTONE BUILDING 348-4300

308 Rochester-Troy
ROCHESTER HILLS - Custom Ranch
Beautiful, like new, asking \$145,000. Contact John Ziemer, Century 21. 229-6200

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods
N ROYAL OAK - Charming 3 bedroom brick colonial, family room, \$129,900. 524-7002 or 299-5157

310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area
COMMERCCE Beautifully updated 3 bedroom ranch, new features. Prime area! Must see! \$159,000. Occupancy. \$58,000. 624-1428

311 Homes Oakland County
CLARKSON'S 3 prime acres, sensational front door and top level lead into this custom designed ranch. The great room with fireplace opens to dining, kitchen and garden room affording a spectacular view. Five master suites, wood floors, beautiful landscaping. Call for appointment. \$217,500. 622-7777. \$25,500. \$222-7777. \$25,500. \$222-7777.

312 Livonia
BEST-BEAUTIFUL-BUY
Imprecable 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, custom built 3,000 sq. ft. home sits on private wooded lot. Landscaped kitchen, family room, dining room, jacuzzi room, central air, furnace and skylights, 2 fireplaces, 2 decks, finished basement, 6 panel doors and the list goes on. \$174,900.

312 Livonia
LIVONIA - NORTHEAST - 2 bedroom, maintenance free, updated kitchen, ceramic carpet & bath, new furnace, electric, kitchen, vinyl siding and more! All on two lots in a quiet, country setting. \$152,900 with a low balance land contract assumption possible. 293-5403

313 Canton
EXECUTIVE HOME - Sits on 4 acres. This show home features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air. Too many extras to list. \$222,000.

315 Northville-Nov
SIMPLY BREATHTAKING, Secluded ranch, 2 baths, 2 1/2 fireplaces. Without finished basement. \$162,900.

316 Westland Garden City
MOVE RIGHT IN
This 3 bedroom ranch that offers lots of living space. Family room with separate bath, down living room in living room, brick & aluminum exterior. All this plus a 2 car garage. \$61,900.

316 Westland Garden City
CENTURY 21 J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200
NEW CONSTRUCTION
3 bedroom brick ranch, large country kitchen with doorwall, insulated windows, basement, immediate occupancy, must see! \$74,900.

317 Redford
Great Starter Home
Exceptional location and immediate possession available on this 3 bedroom family room with large living room, central air, carpet, new kitchen, rear porch. This is a must see at \$44,900.

318 Dearborn Dearborn Heights
A Rare Find!
Meticulously clean 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch completely updated with Westland windows, carpeting, new kitchen, new landscaping, finished basement with new carpeting and a 2 car garage. \$84,900.

320 Homes Wayne County
Great Investment
If you're looking for a home to live in or rent out, this home can be just what you're looking for. 3 bedroom brick ranch with basement. If you need terms, call for details \$34,900. \$35,500. \$2019. For details call EGON LEWKUT

320 Homes Wayne County
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If you're looking for a home to live in or rent out, this home can be just what you're looking for. 3 bedroom brick ranch with basement. If you need terms, call for details \$34,900. \$35,500. \$2019. For details call EGON LEWKUT

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326 Gardens
327 New Home Builders
328 Duplexes & Townhouses
329 Apartments
330 Mobile Homes
331 Farms
332 Country Homes
333 Lots & Acreage
334 Low Price Rental Property
335 Time Share
336 Southern Property
337 Farms
338 Country Homes
339 Lots & Acreage
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325 Real Estate Services
326 Gardens
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326 Gardens
327 New Home Builders
328 Duplexes & Townhouses
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325 Real Estate Services
326 Gardens
327 New Home Builders
328 Duplexes & Townhouses
329 Apartments
330 Mobile Homes
331 Farms
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APARTMENTS

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

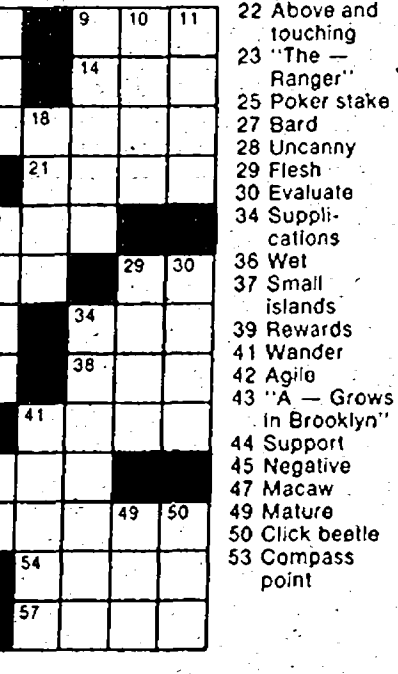
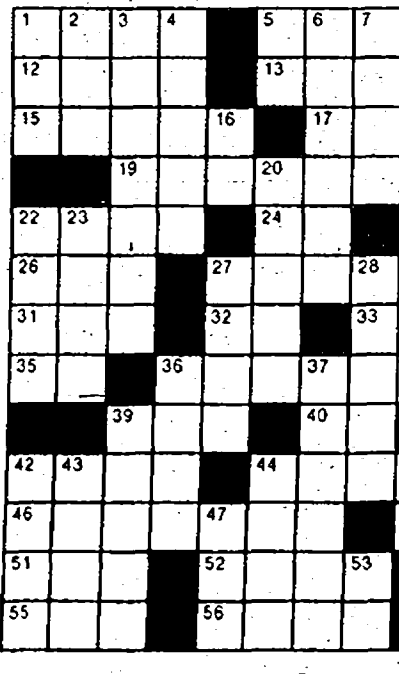
1 Junction resort
12 Sea eagle
13 Short jacket
14 Cat's foot
15 Meaningless
17 1980 Jack Lemmon film
19 Repaired
21 War god
22 Word of sorrow
24 "Platoon" director
25 River island
26 Small child
27 Mighty
29 "Belvedere"
31 Individual
32 Alternative word
33 Spielberg

Answer to Previous Puzzle

34 Spill — soup
35 Hebrew letter
36 "A Streetcar Named..."
38 Informer
39 Small rug
40 Yes, to Juan
41 Surflet
42 Stalk
43 Sufficient
44 Make ready
45 Mountain nymph
51 A Barber
52 Decays
54 Jason's ship
55 Affirmative
56 Church part
57 River in Belgium

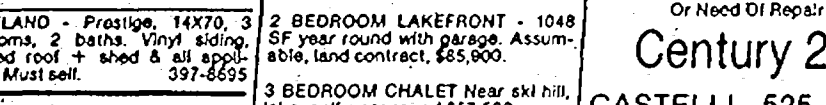
DOWN

1 "Desk —"
2 Go astray
3 Enliven
4 Apportions
5 Evigan ID
6 Bear witness
7 T.V.'s
8 Southern blackbird
9 Jet forth
10 Top of head
11 Inspires with wonder
16 — garde
18 Badger
20 Jim Morrison group
22 Above and touching
23 "The —"
25 Poker stake
27 Bard
28 Uncanny
29 Flesh
30 Evaluate
34 Supplications
36 Wet
37 Small islands
39 Rewards
41 Wanderer
42 Agilo
43 "A — Grows In Brooklyn"
44 Support
47 Macaw
49 Murek
50 Cluck beetle
53 Compass point



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365 Business Opportunites
PRICED TO MOVE quickly as owner is relocating. Small retail operation in excellent Southside location. Easy to manage, good product line. Grated over 1500 last yr. Price \$49,500. Includes inventory & fixtures. Call 647-2705

366 Ofc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease
PLYMOUTH For lease 1,800 sq. ft. Second floor office in central business district. \$8 per sq. ft. including taxes. Utilities separately metered. Renthold will remodel to suit. 3-yr. lease. 455-0575

368 Commercial/Retail
SUBLEASE 750 sq. ft. Completely redecorated. Storefront in Midtown Birmingham location. Good parking. 649-5410

369 Industrial/Warehouse Sale/Lease
AIRPORT COMMERCE CENTER Award Winning Development
M-59 at PONTIAC AIRPORT
200 sq. ft. \$800/mo. complete
Other units from 1600-12000 sq. ft.
Call Al Moorehead 668-2422

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM Available Soon... 1 bedroom apartment with new kitchen, semi-private basement & entrance. Walking distance to downtown & shopping. Lease. \$495 HO. No pets please.

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS. (LULLEY & WARREN)
SUPER SPECIAL on 2 bedroom apts. (1 yr. lease only)
(Mention ad for 1/2 mo. Free Rent!)

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM Very clean apt. for rent 251 14 Mile. Near Pizco. Excellent value. 2 bedrooms w/ vaulted ceilings, tile bath, living room w/ dining area, kitchen w/ appliances, full basement & garage. \$550/mo. + utilities & security. 1 yr. lease. Call Dana: 644-3282
Call Al Moorehead 668-2422

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM 1 bedroom downtown apartment, excellent location & condition. \$600 per month. After 6 months 258-5404
BIRMINGHAM, 2457 E. Maple, 1 bedroom, carpet, blinds, central air, carpet. No pets. Lease \$485-\$500 643-4428

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD CLUB BLOOMFIELD HILLS LOCATION SPACIOUS 1, 2 AND 3 BEDROOMS FROM \$495 1 MONTH FREE RENT (new tenants only)
• CARPETS
• TRIPLE UNIT DESIGN
• DISHWASHERS
• LAUNDRY FACILITIES
• STORAGE FACILITIES
• BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED
• POOL
Call Gorry 335-8810

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD SQUARE AUBURN HILLS
• Newly Redecorated
• Vertical Blinds Included
• Full Bath
• Short Term Lease Available
• Small Pets Accepted
Extra large light and airy 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 bath, large walk-in closets, dishwasher, washer & dryer in building, central air, cable, internet security system, large storage area, pool and 24 hr. maintenance. Walk to shopping and banking. Min. from express. \$480 - \$545. Just off South Blvd. Between Squire & Opdyke. Mon-Fri, 10-6 Sat. 11-5 Sun 12-3 852-4388

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON ABSOLUTELY FREE APARTMENT INFO!
• Save Money!
• Save Time
• Open 7 Days

400 Apts. For Rent
TROY 680-9090
SOUTHFIELD 854-8040
29286 Northwestern Way
CANTON 981-7200
42711 Ford Rd.
NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mall
CLINTON TWP 791-8444
36810 Grandview

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom apartment available immediately. Hardwood floors, close to town. \$560/mo. Call Manager 643-0750
BIRMINGHAM, lovely 1 bedroom \$525/month. Carpeted, newly decorated, balcony or patio. Credit report required. 301 N. Elton 588-2600 Even 649-1650
BIRMINGHAM, luxury 15th floor studio apt. in 555 Bldg. newly decorated, heat included, sublet \$720, min. 6 mos. 642-1330 540-7218
BIRMINGHAM - Merrillwood Bldg. 1 bedroom apartment available. 1 year lease, indoor parking. \$735/mo. Please call 642-7400
BIRMINGHAM - Oakwood Manor, Deluxe 2 bedroom, central air, patio, storage room, carpet. \$600-\$850 540-7060

365 Business Opportunites
AFFLUENT SUBURBAN Detroit location. A well established, high-volume picture frame shop. Excellent staff, equipment, reputation, inventory. Good lease. National franchise. Send inquiries to: 208 E. Maple, Ste. 230, Birmingham, MI 48009.

366 Ofc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease
PLYMOUTH - Office space for lease: 1 room suite with warehouse on 8th Ave. Includes telephone. Call 471-7100

368 Commercial/Retail
AUBURN HILLS, retail or office, 1600 sq. ft. plus 600 sq. ft. basement ample parking, excellent location. Call 625-8331

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400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM, lovely 1 bedroom \$525/month. Carpeted, newly decorated, balcony or patio. Credit report required. 301 N. Elton 588-2600 Even 649-1650

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM, luxury 15th floor studio apt. in 555 Bldg. newly decorated, heat included, sublet \$720, min. 6 mos. 642-1330 540-7218

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - Merrillwood Bldg. 1 bedroom apartment available. 1 year lease, indoor parking. \$735/mo. Please call 642-7400

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - Oakwood Manor, Deluxe 2 bedroom, central air, patio, storage room, carpet. \$600-\$850 540-7060

365 Business Opportunites
AFFLUENT SUBURBAN Detroit location. A well established, high-volume picture frame shop. Excellent staff, equipment, reputation, inventory. Good lease. National franchise. Send inquiries to: 208 E. Maple, Ste. 230, Birmingham, MI 48009.

366 Ofc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease
PLYMOUTH - Office space for lease: 1 room suite with warehouse on 8th Ave. Includes telephone. Call 471-7100

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

DEARBORN HEIGHTS DEARBORN CLUB
From \$450

FREE HEAT
Spacious • Great Value
Heat • A/C • Pool • Cable
Some 2 bedrooms • 1 1/2 baths
Townhouses Available
Just N. of Ford Rd.
5726 Inletor Rd.
561-3593
Open Daily 12-7PM
Sat. & Sun. 12-4PM

FARMINGTON HILLS - Available now
Senior apartment. Ground floor, in-
dividual garden privileges. 8 acre
country setting. Starting at \$392 per
month. Heat included. 477-8833

FARMINGTON HILLS - beautiful
1000 sq. ft. apartment, 2 bedroom,
2 bath, private entrance, laundry
room & more. 1 available \$700/mo.
338-8226
Rocrest Apts.

FARMINGTON HILLS
1 bedroom, vaulted ceilings, fire-
places, washer/dryer, great loca-
tion, pets welcome, starting at \$610.
Call 478-6808

FARMINGTON HILLS
ASK ABOUT VALENTINE SPECIAL
1000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath w/
walk-in closets, covered parking,
washer/dryer, vertical blinds, at-
tended gatehouse, and a 24 hour
monitored intrusion and fire alarm.
SUMMIT APTS.
NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT
626-4396

FARMINGTON HILLS
A RANCH & TOWNHOUSE
COMMUNITY
Elegantly designed, 2 or 3 bedroom
ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouses,
2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. of living
space, whirlpool tub, full basement,
2 car attached garages. From
\$1475

COVINGTON CLUB
14 Mile & Middlebelt
851-2730

400 Apts. For Rent

DETROIT - 7 MILE - TELEGRAPH
lovely 1 bedroom from \$410-\$425,
includes heat & water, also studio
\$350, \$100 off rent! 338-3340

DETROIT - 7 Mile/Lakeshore - Nice, 1
bedroom apt. Newly decorated, car
port, heat and air. \$325/mo.
Call 537-0014

FARMINGTON HILLS
CALL FOR VALENTINE SPECIAL
New England charm - near 1500
sq. ft. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses,
2 1/2 baths, spacious master bed-
room, suite, washer, dryer, blinds
and covered parking.

FOXPOINTE TOWNHOUSES
Halsted & 11 Mile
473-1127

FARMINGTON HILLS - subtle to
Aug. 31. Walkout to lovely rolling
greenbelt, VERY PRIVATE - you see
no neighbors, buildings or parking
lots! Spacious, 1 bedroom w/lot of
extra! \$575 includes heat! Carpet
& in-unit washer/dryer available.
Call Sherry 348-3000

FARMINGTON HILLS
RE/MAX 100, Inc.
348-3000

FARMINGTON HILLS
FROM \$475

• Free Heat
• Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
• 1 or 2 Year Leases
VILLAGE OAKS
474-1305

FARMINGTON HILLS
14 Mile & Orchard Lake

Spacious Apartments &
Townhouses
From \$675
HEAT INCLUDED

HUNTERS RIDGE APARTMENTS
855-2700
Sat. 10-5 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sun. 12-5

400 Apts. For Rent

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
1 Bedroom upper w/large kitchen &
living room. Stove, refrigerator, heat
& garage included. 644-3189

Farmington Hills
BOTSFORD PLACE
GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE
Behind Botsford Hospital
SPECIAL

1 Bedroom for \$489
2 Bedroom for \$569
2 Bedroom for \$649
PETS PERMITTED
Smoke Detectors Installed
Singles Welcome
Immediate Occupancy
We Love Children

HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
Quiet prestige address, air condi-
tioning, carpeting, stove & refrigera-
tor, all utilities except electricity in-
cluded. Warm apartments. Laundry
facilities.
For more information, phone
477-8464

27883 Independence
Farmington Hills

FARMINGTON HILLS
Ten M & Middlebelt
Large 1 bedroom, from \$465.
471-4556

FARMINGTON
Now Available newly decorated
studios from \$390, and 1 bedroom
from \$490. Includes water, appli-
ances, vertical blinds and carpeting.
1 MONTH FREE RENT. No pets.
474-2552

FARMINGTON PLAZA - 31625
Shilaville, 1 & 2 bedrooms,
carpeted, appliances, air condition-
ing, pool, heat included. \$465-\$515
478-8722

FARMINGTON
Quiet complex of mature tenants,
1 bedroom, \$475 per month, 2
bedroom, 2 bath, \$565 per month.
Includes heat & water. Call Mon.-
Fri. 9am-5pm 477-5650

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS
2 bedroom apt. Super location,
access to highways, private entrance,
washer/dryer, pets welcome. Short
term lease option. Starting at \$730.
Call 478-6808

FARMINGTON HILLS - Greenwood
Apts. on 8 Mile, W. of Farmington
Rd. Deluxe 1 bedroom, over 900
sq. ft. Includes washer & dryer in
each apartment, all appliances, ver-
tical blinds. Close to shopping. For
more information call 478-5080

FARMINGTON HILLS NEW
1 bedroom, air, bro's, garage, elec-
tric, heat and appliances included.
\$550/mo. 476-7797

GARDEN CITY - beautiful, clean,
1 & 2 bedroom brick, appliances,
carpeting, air, laundry facilities, no
pets. Senior discount. \$395-\$440.
684-1169

GARDEN CITY - large 2 bedroom,
balcony, heat & water included. Car-
peted, appliances, air conditioned.
\$450/mo. After 5pm. 851-8219

LAKE ORION Lakelton 1 bedroom
deluxe. Garage, laundry, \$575 mo.
heat included. Call 693-6931

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom apart-
ments on park like setting from \$450
per month. Special January savings.
Call us for details at 562-6247

LIVONIA
Suburban Luxury
Apartments
1 Bedroom - \$450
Carpeted throughout, appliances,
disposal, air conditioning. Heat &
water included. 14950 FAIRFIELD
728-4800

LIVONIA-Westland Area 1 bed-
room, free washer & dryer. \$425 mo.
plus utilities & security deposit.
Small pets considered.
453-8375

400 Apts. For Rent

INKSTER - a clean 2 bedroom apart-
ment. \$400 rent. \$400 security de-
posit. O'Riley Realty 689-8875

LIVONIA
HEAT INCLUDED
RENT FROM \$465
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with
plush carpet, vertical blinds, and
cleaning oven, frostfree refrigerator,
dishwasher, ample storage, inter-
com, carport, club house, sauna, ex-
ercise room, tennis courts, heated
pools.
On Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh
459-6600
On selected units only.

Madison Heights
SPECIAL
\$50 SECURITY

GREAT LOCATION
LEXINGTON
VILLAGE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Includes:
• Heat
• Stove & refrigerator
• Pool
• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
• FROM \$445
175 and 14 Mile
across from Oakland Mall
585-4010

400 Apts. For Rent

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, carpet,
kitchen appliances, central heat &
air. No pets. Year lease, \$375 per
month. 422-4030 or 455-5039

LIVONIA
DON'T WAIT!
They're going fast! Spaci-
ous 1 and 2 bedroom
apartments. Don't wait!
Call now to find more
about:

• Our spacious living
• Carpet included
• Vertical blinds included
• On-site picnic area with
barbeques
• Great location near
Livonia Mall
• Ask about our move-in
special

WOODBRIDGE
Call Duck!
477-6448

Northville Forest
Apartments
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Over 1000 sq. ft. of comfortable
sound conditioned living

from \$497
AVAILABLE NOW!
Includes hot water, walk-in closet,
porch or balcony, swimming pool,
community building, storage area
OPEN MON-FRI 8am-4pm
After 4pm & weekends
by appointment.
420-0888

400 Apts. For Rent

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, newly
decorated, heat furnished. No pets.
\$415 plus security deposit.
464-3847 421-2146

LIVONIA'S
FINEST
LOCATION
Merriman corner 7 Mile
Limited time offer: 1 month
free rent with 1 year lease,
new tenants only.

Deluxe
2 bedroom, 2 bath
\$620

• All appliances
• Vertical blinds
• Pool
• Nearby shopping

MERRIMAN WOODS
Model open 9-5 except Thursday
477-9377 Office: 775-8200

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA - Farmington & 5 M
Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, unfurnished
occupancy available. For
appointment call 937-8315

MILFORD VILLAGE - private en-
trance, spacious 2 bedroom, cabri-
net ready, all utilities included. First &
last months rent \$509 mo. 685-1366

Madison Heights
WINTER SPECIAL
CONCORD TOWERS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Includes:
• Stove & refrigerator
• Dishwasher
• Carpet
• Intercom
• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
• Sprinkler system
• FROM \$435
175 and 14 Mile
Next to Abbey Theater
569-3355

NORTHVILLE 1 & 2 bedroom apart-
ments available \$505 to \$585 per
month including heat. 1 year lease.
348-9250

400 Apts. For Rent

NORTHVILLE - Studio & 1 bedroom
apts. in Victorian home, downtown
location. \$399 & \$435 + utilities.
No pets. Leave Message. 937-2852

NORTHVILLE - 1 bedroom apt
washer/dryer, private entrance,
window treatments, low security de-
posit. Call 348-1830

NOVI
"SLOOK AT THIS"
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom
apartments and unreal 2
bedroom townhouses.
• Great locations - near 96,
695, 275
• Minutes from 12 Oaks
Mall
• Full basements in the
townhouses with washer/
dryer hook-ups
Vertical blinds included

NOVI RIDGE
On 10 Mile between Non Rd. &
Woodbridge
349-8200

NOW YOU HAVE A CHOICE AT The Springs APARTMENTS

BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENTS WITH YOUR OWN WASHER AND DRYER OR **CHOOSE OUR CONTEMPORARY STYLES IN PHASE I 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**
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

WHITEHALL APARTMENTS

Luxurious 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms

- 2 Full Baths
- Carports
- 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

Village Squire Apartments

LOCATION LOCATION
Minutes from I-275 - I-94 - I-96

- Picnic Area & BBQ's
- Tennis Court
- Pool & Saunas
- Secondy 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

LINCOLN TOWERS A Friendly Homey Atmosphere

Studios, 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$380

- FREE CABLE TV
- Heat, Air Conditioning, Appliances including Dishwasher & Disposal, Carpeting, Activities
- Community Room, TV & Card Room
- Exercise & Sauna Room, Storage Area
- Heated Swimming Pool

Lincoln Rd. at Greenfield
Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

968-0011
Equal Housing Opportunity

FARMINGTON/NOVI

Chatham Hills

- Attached Garages
- Extra Large Apartments
- Microwaves
- Dishwashers
- Indoor Pool

Starting At '509
476-8080

on Old Grand River betwn. Drake & Halstead
Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. 11-5 Sun. 11-4

Pavilion Court

- Fully Equipped Health Club
- Separate Entrances
- Washer/Dryer in each unit
- 2 Full Baths
- Carports

Starting at '695
348-1120

Pavilion Drive off Haggerty Rd.,
Between 9 & 10 Mile
Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat.-Sun. 11-5

MOVE IN SPECIAL

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

HARD TO FIND EASY TO LOVE

2 Bedrooms starting at **ONLY \$680**
642-2500

- Spacious Floor Plans of 860-1200 Sq. Ft.
- Abundant Closet Space
- Extra Storage Space of 8'x10'
- Central Air Conditioning
- Clubhouse/Swimming Pool
- Excellent, Convenient Location
- Restricted Entry Areas
- Private Covered Parking
- Small Pets Welcome
- Security Deposit only 1200
- Vertical Blinds Provided.

Cranbrook Centre APARTMENTS
Located on the west side of Southfield Rd. at 12 1/2 Mile Rd.
Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30
Sat. & Sun. 10:00-2:00

Bristol Square Apartment Living at it's Finest!

ATTRACTIVE... from **ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS \$425**

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR EXPRESSWAYS & TWELVE OAKS MALL
On Beck Road, Just North of Pontiac Trail in Wixom

624-1388
OPEN MON. - SAT 9-6 • SUN. 12-5
Equal Housing Opportunity

*ONE MONTH FREE RENT MOVE IN BY 3-1-91

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 of 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

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road. A UZINIS DEVELOPMENT

CALL TODAY 478-4664

green hill APARTMENTS

Washers & Dryers (in certain apartments)

FARMINGTON HILLS

LIFT YOUR EXPECTATIONS IN 1991

WE DID! AT... INDEPENDENCE GREEN APARTMENTS

- 18 HOLE GOLF COURSE
- INDOOR OUTDOOR POOL WITH SAUNA
- CENTRAL BUILT-IN VACUUM SYSTEM
- SEVERAL FLOOR PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM
- 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
- 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
- CORPORATE SUITES AVAILABLE

477-0133
CALL FOR 1991 SPECIALS
PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED BY MO AMERICA MANAGEMENT

The Village APARTMENTS

LIVING YOU CAN Afford To Enjoy!

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360 HEAT INCLUDED
Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!

AT PONTIAC TRAIL & BECK ROAD IN WIXOM
MODELS OPEN
Mon.-Sat. 9-6, Sun. 11-5
624-6464

Now Leasing Phase III Lakefront Units

On The Water

No Security Deposit Starting at \$610

Park Place OF NORTHVILLE

LAVISH 1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES

- 16 Contemporary floor plans
- Euro-style cabinetry
- Ceramic tile bath and tub enclosures
- Cathedral collings
- Individual washer and dryers
- Microwave ovens
- In unit storage
- Private covered parking
- Fully equipped clubhouse work-out room
- Aerobic classes
- Walking/jogging trail
- Sauna & Jacuzzi
- Pool with lap markers
- Tennis courts
- Volleyball pit

Directly accessible to I-275, I-96, M-14

EXPERIENCE THE ELEGANCE OF...
An exquisitely panoramic 105 acre community perfected on the shores of Lake Success, nestled into scenic timbered views. Park Place of Northville establishes a tradition of unsurpassed excellence in apartment home living.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

348-3600
Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Saturday 9-5
Sunday 12-5

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

Northville/Novi

Tree Top Apartments

10 Mile & Meadowbrook

Affordable luxury is available to you with these new 1 & 2 bedroom covered apartments. Walking distance to shopping & restaurants. Covered parking. Sr. specials. & easy access to 3 expressways. EHO.

One Bedroom - \$535
Two Bedroom - \$595
(Ask about our specials)

Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-5

Novi Rd., N. of 8 Mile
Northville's best value is available to you with these 2 bedroom apartments. Heat included in the rent. Freshly painted, clean as a whistle, up to date. EHO

Two Bedroom - \$555
(Ask about our specials)

Live in a loft - 1 bedroom with woods or stream view. One of a kind. Covered parking.

From \$535

Open Tues., Thurs. 10-6, Sun. 12-5

BENEICKE & KRUE

347-1690 348-9590

ABSOLUTELY FREE APARTMENT INFO!

- Save Money!
- Save Time
- Open 7 Days

TROY 680-9090
3726 Rochester Rd.

SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
29286 Northwestern Hwy

CANTON 981-7200
42711 Ford Rd.

NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mall

CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
36870 Garfield

1-800-777-5616

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED

The Easiest Way to Find Your New Apartment!

PLYMOUTH - Available now. Newly redecorated 1 bedroom duplex. bright & cheery, carpet, off street parking. 348-8277

PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR APTS. 1 BEDROOM \$445 2 BEDROOM \$485 Year Lease. Heat & Water Paid Adults. No pets. 455-1215

PLYMOUTH - Bungalow, walk to downtown, a must see, privacy & lots more. \$475 mo. No pets. Available immediately. 420-2162

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH - a nice 1 bedroom, heat, appliances & blinds included. Full carpet, on entry parking. Pets OK. \$415 mo. 451-0226

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS AVAILABLE NEAR ALL K'SWAYS

Offering half month security deposit. Heat included. NEW TENANTS ONLY. For information please call 455-2143 or stop in Mon thru Fri 9-5

PLYMOUTH LOVELY 2 bedroom with appliances, \$490 mo. ± \$600 security. Includes all utilities except electric. yr. lease, no pets. Available March 1, 120 S. Union. 453-5736

PLYMOUTH LOVELY 1 bedroom with appliances, deck, locked storage area, laundry facilities. Available March 1, \$455/mo. plus \$500 security. Includes utilities except electric. 173 S. Union. 453-5736

PLYMOUTH Mayflower Hotel. \$450 month. Daily room service. 24 hour message service. Color TV. No pets. Immediate occupancy. Green or Marie. 453-1620

PLYMOUTH - near town, upstairs 1 bedroom efficiency, private entrance, lots of character. Available now. \$385 mo. No pets. 420-2162

PLYMOUTH NICE 1 bedroom, close to downtown, available Feb. 15. \$445/mo. year lease, no pets. 453-1620

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - Country atmosphere. Carpeted, Clean & quiet. \$400 mo. heat & water included. 455-4556

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom, Plymouth Rd. & Holbrook, stove, refrigerator, first floor, private entrance, walk to town. Available immediately. Discount this month. \$425 plus utilities. 454-9818

PLYMOUTH - 1 person apt. 5 Mile & Bradner area. Newly decorated & carpeted. No pets. No live-ins. \$450 mo. + security. 420-2308

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, triplex, residential area. Air, refrigerator, range, washer/dryer. \$495 mo. ± utilities/security. No pets. 459-0854

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, Air conditioner, heat included. FROM \$375

ORCHARD WOODS APTS. 334-1878

REDFORD AREA Telegraph. 1 mile. 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$375

PARKSIDE APTS 532-9234

REDFORD AREA VALENTINE SPECIAL NO SECURITY DEPOSIT FROM \$395

FREE HEAT • Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms • Cable Ready • Walk-in Closet • Lighted Parking • 1 or 2 Year Lease • Intrusion Alarm System

GLEN COVE TELEGRAPH 1/2 mile S. of I-96 538-7437

REDFORD TWP AREA COUNTRY HOUSE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments

Heat • Carpet • Verticals • Kitchen appliances • Pool • Cable ready FROM \$420

CALL ABOUT OUR SPECIAL 533-1121

Hours Mon - Fri 9-5

Model open daily 2-6 Sat. Sun. 12-6

Call 9-5 425-0930

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

400 Apts. For Rent

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 & Marquette Rds. 473-3983 775-8200

Model open daily 10-6 except Wednesday

PLYMOUTH Absolutely The Best Apartment in Plymouth! see why, hurry! They won't last long!

Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms • Heat & Blinds included • Private balcony

TWIN ARBORS 453-2800

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK Starting from...\$435

Heat & water included. Senior Discount. Central air, pool, security. 40235 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101 455-3682

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom, Plymouth Rd. & Holbrook, stove, refrigerator, first floor, private entrance, walk to town. Available immediately. Discount this month. \$425 plus utilities. 454-9818

PLYMOUTH - 1 person apt. 5 Mile & Bradner area. Newly decorated & carpeted. No pets. No live-ins. \$450 mo. + security. 420-2308

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, triplex, residential area. Air, refrigerator, range, washer/dryer. \$495 mo. ± utilities/security. No pets. 459-0854

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, Air conditioner, heat included. FROM \$375

ORCHARD WOODS APTS. 334-1878

REDFORD AREA Telegraph. 1 mile. 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$375

PARKSIDE APTS 532-9234

REDFORD AREA VALENTINE SPECIAL NO SECURITY DEPOSIT FROM \$395

FREE HEAT • Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms • Cable Ready • Walk-in Closet • Lighted Parking • 1 or 2 Year Lease • Intrusion Alarm System

GLEN COVE TELEGRAPH 1/2 mile S. of I-96 538-7437

REDFORD TWP AREA COUNTRY HOUSE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments

Heat • Carpet • Verticals • Kitchen appliances • Pool • Cable ready FROM \$420

CALL ABOUT OUR SPECIAL 533-1121

Hours Mon - Fri 9-5

Model open daily 2-6 Sat. Sun. 12-6

Call 9-5 425-0930

400 Apts. For Rent

FREE MICROWAVE when you move in during January

Plymouth Square Apartments

1 BEDROOM APT \$455 PLUS UTILITIES \$421 MARGUERITE (Off Ken Arbor Rd., 1 block West of Sheldon)

MON THRU FRI 9 TO 5 455-6570

PLYMOUTH Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartment-quiet complex. Appliances, heat included, air. \$465 - \$515 per month. Applications: 348-5077 459-2923

PLYMOUTH Walk to town, modern 1 bedroom, air, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer. Available Feb. 1st or before. No pets. 1 year lease \$125/mo. plus utilities. 1st. last & security. For appointment call 981-3305

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom, Big room sizes, spacious kitchen. Heat & carpeting furnished. Best value in town. See this before you rent elsewhere. \$470/mo., 1 yr. lease, no pets. Available now. 459-9507

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom, Maple & Fairground, lower apartment. Available immediately. Stove & refrigerator. Walk to town. No pets. \$425. 454-9818

AT 20830 JOY RD. - 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom, air, stove, refrigerator, fenced parking & cable available. No pets. 837-8290

Redford Manor South Redford

Dearborn Heights/Livonia Area. Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment. Small, quiet complex. Excellent floor and cable TV. \$579 - \$3005. For appointment call 937-1880 559-7220

ROCHESTER - Newly decorated 2 bedroom. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator & balcony included. \$539/mo. Security required. Manager 656-8158

ROCHESTER PARK CONDO NO RENT UNTIL MARCH 1 2 bedroom, air, carpet, patio, corner unit. Free laundry facility, dishwasher. Like new condition. Hurry! Only \$645/mo. Call: 478-7718

ROCHESTER PARK CONDO JAN. FREE WITH ANNUAL LEASE 2 bedroom, air, corner unit, carpet. Free laundry facility. Minutes from downtown Rochester. Only \$625/mo. Call: 685-1702

ROYAL OAK Ambassador East. 1 blk. South of 13 Mile on Grandfield Rd. 2 bedroom apartments. New carpeting, vertical blinds. \$565 per month, includes heat.

ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON Doggy, Doggy, where will you live? Permission they give! 280-1700

400 Apts. For Rent

REDFORD TWP. AREA Immediate occupancy. Studios & 1 bedroom starting from \$290. Heat & water included. Call Mon.-Fri. 9-5. Appointments evenings & Sat. 9-5. 531-2250

REDFORD TWP. 1 bedroom apartment \$350 mo. + security 356-2754 or 355-9505

ROCHESTER HILLS - 1 bedroom N. of Auburn Rd. between John R. and Oakridge. \$78/week. \$150 Security. 853-3246

ROCHESTER - Large 1 bedroom, \$445 mo. Heat, water, gas included. Carpeting, appliances, laundry, and air. Walk to downtown. 828-3366

ROCHESTER luxury River Oaks - assume \$840/mo. lease thru July. July is free, \$500 security. Mark 263-8850 or 247-5913

ROCHESTER ROCHESTER SQUARE From \$455

FREE HEAT MINI BLINDS MICROWAVES LAUNDRY FACILITIES CABLE AVAILABLE \$200 Security Deposit

676 Main Street 652-0543 Sat. 12-4

Daily 10-6

ROMULUS 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 BRANDT, 941-4057

AMBER RED RUN APTS Perfect For Pet Lovers 1 & 2 bedroom units in Royal Oak from \$50 including heat. Beautiful setting across from huge park and golf course. 280-1700

ROYAL OAK Ambassador East. 1 blk. South of 13 Mile on Grandfield Rd. 2 bedroom apartments. New carpeting, vertical blinds. \$565 per month, includes heat.

ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON Doggy, Doggy, where will you live? Permission they give! 280-1700

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK, 13 & Crooks. 1 bedroom includes heat & water. Carpeting, drapes, air, off street parking. \$455 mo. No pets! 398-9660

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom, \$495 includes heat. Basement, no pets. 399-8725

ROYAL OAK 2 bedroom, ground floor, new carpet, paint, counter tops, light fixtures & tile, heat included. \$550/mo. 669-4490

ROYAL OAK 5 min. from downtown 1 bedroom second floor with balcony, newly decorated. Feb. 1, no pets. \$475 heat included. 553-9043

SOUTHFIELD FROM \$540 • Large 1 & 2 Bedroom • Walk-in closets • Free Heat • Covered Parking • Laundry Each Floor 12 Mile & Lahser TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY 356-4403

SOUTHFIELD HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS ONE MONTH FREE* (Any month of your choice) GE appliances, ceramic bath, central air, carports available. Intrusions, patios/balconies. Cable ready, large storage area, laundry facilities

1 BEDROOM from \$495 2 BEDROOM from \$580

557-4520 Hours: Daily 11-6, Sat. 9-2 (Closed Thurs. & Sun.) *based on 13 month occupancy New tenants only

SOUTHFIELD MUST BE OVER 50 YEARS OF AGE FROM \$655

Elegant 1000 to 1200 sq. ft. of luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, elevators, covered parking, attended gatehouse, monitored alarm, pool & Social Director.

11 Mile & Lahser PARKCREST 353-5835 Please Call for Our Brochure

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK & CLAWSON Fireplaces, vertical blinds & lots in many Amber Apts. 1 & 2 bedrooms & studios. Washer/dryer hook-ups! Pool! Ask!

SOUTHFIELD, Knob in the Woods. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, available March. 2200 sq. ft., 2nd floor, great location. 358-8625

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

SOUTHFIELD WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES 350-1296

SOUTHFIELD FROM \$645 • 1 & 2 Bedrooms • Lovely Residential Area • Covered Parking • Pool & Clubhouse • Intrusion Alarm 12 MILE & LAHSER COLONY PARK 355-2047

SOUTHFIELD MUST BE OVER 50 YEARS OF AGE FROM \$655

Elegant 1000 to 1200 sq. ft. of luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, elevators, covered parking, attended gatehouse, monitored alarm, pool & Social Director.

11 Mile & Lahser PARKCREST 353-5835 Please Call for Our Brochure

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD VALENTINE SPECIAL NO SECURITY DEPOSIT ONE BEDROOM \$450

FREE HEAT • Walk-in closet • Intrusion Alarm WELLINGTON PLACE Lahser near 8 1/2 Mile 355-1069

SOUTHFIELD NORTHAMPTON APARTMENTS Lahser Road near Civic Center Drive. Deluxe 2 bedroom apartments \$50 OFF PER MONTH FOR 6 MONTHS ON 1 YR. LEASE. 358-1538 559-7220

SOUTHFIELD VALENTINE SPECIAL NO SECURITY DEPOSIT ONE BEDROOM \$450

FREE HEAT • Walk-in closet • Intrusion Alarm WELLINGTON PLACE Lahser near 8 1/2 Mile 355-1069

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WARREN

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WESTLAND

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WESTLAND

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WESTLAND

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WESTLAND

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WESTLAND

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404 Houses For Rent
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412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
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412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
BIRMINGHAM



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<p>412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent</p> <p>ROCHESTER DOWNTOWN - 1 bedroom condo, new decorat'd & carpeted, walk-in closet, all appliances. \$475/mo.</p> <p>ROCHESTER HILLS, 1200 sq. ft. condo on 1 floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, laundry room w/ washer/dryer in condo, carpet, pool, tennis, heat included. \$700 plus security. 652-5183</p> <p>ROCHESTER HILLS - 1000 sq. ft. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet & window treatments also includes stove, refrigerator, trash compactor, washer/dryer. Heat included. \$550/mo. 651-7690</p> <p>ROCHESTER HILLS - FOR LEASE - Executive townhouse. Beautiful location. Close to shopping & expressway. Rochester schools. \$695 per month, with negotiable terms. ASK FOR ANNA PEARCY THE PRUDENTIAL GREAT LAKES REALTY 651-8850 or 652-4818</p> <p>ROCHESTER TOWNHOUSE - Beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, air, fireplace, garage, deck, pool, patio. \$1100/mo. 477-2643</p>	<p>412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD - Best location at Inquirer & Northwestern, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. All amenities, to be moved to mention. Must see. No pets. \$1150/mo. 360-8470</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD STANFORD TOWNHOUSES</p> <p>DESIGNED FOR FAMILY LIVING 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES</p> <p>Full basement, appliances including dishwasher & disposal, carpeting, central air, individual fireplaces, swimming pool, tennis courts and carports, bike paths and designed playground for children.</p> <p>11 MILE - INKSTER RD 358-8633</p> <p>TAYLOR, Telegraph/Eureka, 2 bedroom deluxe, carpet, heated, dishwasher, pool. \$490/month. 287-4276 or 287-2127</p> <p>WALLED LAKE - N of Twelve Oaks - Rent with option. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Air, garage. \$650/month. 883-2662</p>	<p>414 Southern Rentals</p> <p>BONITA BEACH, FL - Studio condo. Can sleep 4. On beach with pool. Close to golfing & shopping. Available March 16th thru April 6th. 646-7442</p> <p>BONITA SPRINGS - ON GULF March/April availability. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, completely furnished. 813-447-2013</p> <p>CLEARWATER, FLORIDA - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1st floor condo. \$650 seasonal. 3 month minimum. Available now. 813-447-7768</p> <p>DISNEY/PCOT - Universal Studios 1 1/2 miles away. Luxury 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo, washer, dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts. \$495 and \$525 Week. Days 474-5150. Eves. 478-9378</p>	<p>415 Vacation Rentals</p> <p>BOYNE HIGHLANDS 3 bedroom ski chalet. Fireplace, well equipped. 313-647-8056</p> <p>BOYNE PETOSKEY AREA 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fully furnished, skiing & snowmobiling. Call after 8. 932-0929</p> <p>CONDO AT FAIRFIELD GLADE TN 2 bedroom, 2 bath, jacuzzi, sleeps 6. Golf etc. pre Easter 23-30. \$500. 647-2669</p> <p>GRAND TRAVERSE Resort Condo. Enjoy winter skiing 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6. Newly furnished, 4 pools. Winter rates. 725-7747</p> <p>HALE 1 Family get away weekend in the north woods. 5 bedroom cottage, indoor pool, wooded area. 517-345-0711. 517-873-3501</p>	<p>415 Vacation Rentals</p> <p>MYATLE BEACH, S.C. Plush 2 bedroom, 2 bath condos at Baytree Resort. Full amenities. 8 pools, 8 jacuzzis, 2 lighted tennis courts, heated indoor pool. Vacation and golf packages available. For free color brochure call & ask for #24B. 1-800-882-8874</p> <p>SKI COLORADO - Copper Mountain, luxury 2 bedroom condo, base of ski lift. Days 647-7200. Eves. or weekends: 646-8941 616-947-7440</p> <p>THE SKIING IS GREAT Waterfront home with fireplace, sleeps 14, near Traverse City. Also taking reservations for summer. 816-947-7440</p> <p>TRAVERSE CITY - Private 3 bedroom home, for weekly or weekend rental, next to Grand Traverse Resort. Reasonable. 478-2998</p>	<p>420 Rooms For Rent</p> <p>FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM near I275 between 696 & 68 for non-smoker or drinker. \$75 per week. 484-6507</p> <p>LIVONIA furnished room. Working person. \$260/mo. or \$70/wk. 1st & last week. Utilities included, kitchen & laundry privileges. 471-7426</p> <p>OLD REDFORD - Nice, unfurnished basement room, kitchenette, laundry, 1 1/2 bath, non-smoker. \$260/mo. Includes utilities, security. 531-5718</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL non-smoking female to share 3 bedroom home in Plymouth with same. \$385/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. 455-6548-552-5831</p> <p>REDFORD - PRIVATE entrance & spacious family room w/private bath. \$225/mo. includes utilities & kitchen privileges. 255-4057</p>	<p>421 Living Quarters To Share</p> <p>"FREE EXPRESS FOR TENANTS" Featured on "KELLY CO." TV 7 All Ages, Tastes, Occupations, Backgrounds & Lifestyles</p> <p>HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS 644-6845</p> <p>30115 Greenfield Rd., Southfield</p> <p>ALL CITIES SINCE 1978 Ugh! You See Listings of "QUALIFIED PEOPLE" SHARE LISTINGS #42-1620 FREE CATALOGUE 884 So Adams, Birmingham, MI</p> <p>FEMALE - SPACIOUS Troy apt. \$290/mo. includes heat & water. Security deposit needed. Call after 6pm. 244-8049</p> <p>FEMALE WANTED TO SHARE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, W. Bloomfield apt. \$180/mo. plus utilities. 355-6126</p> <p>FEMALE YOUNG professional to share new 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. at Newburg on Warren. \$270/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. 421-6171</p> <p>LIVONIA - female will share 3 bedroom home with same, non-smoker. Garage space available. \$360/month includes utilities. 421-6171</p> <p>LOOKING FOR middle aged non-smoking female to rent room or share house in nice area. \$225/mo. 334-8803</p>	<p>421 Living Quarters To Share</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM - Non-smoking females only. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Free laundry, pool, & more. \$350 + one half utilities. 645-0579</p> <p>CANTON female non-smoker to share new condo near I275/Ford Rd. \$275 plus 1/3 utilities. Reference & deposit required. 397-0199</p> <p>CLEAN PROFESSIONAL with apartment to share. \$270 + 1/3 utilities. Within 1/2 mile from Westland Shopping Center. 729-0843</p> <p>FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share Bloomfield Hills area. 3 bedroom home. \$325 plus half utilities. 335-9287</p> <p>FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED (25-35) for great Royal Oak house. Private bath, walking distance to I-96. \$275/mo. + utilities. 541-0578</p>	<p>422 Wanted To Rent</p> <p>WOODWORKER NEEDED 400 ft. work space. 220 electrical. Call evenings. 645-0983</p> <p>424 House Sitting Serv.</p> <p>HOUSESITTER - responsible non-smoker, reasonable references supplied. Jennifer 9-5 Mon-Fri. 352-6020; any other time 549-0555</p> <p>427 Foster Care</p> <p>OPENING for elderly woman in our sunny adult foster care home. Call: 663-9312</p> <p>428 Homes For The Aged</p> <p>LOCAL SENIOR RESIDENCES Offer apartment, meal, housekeeping & other services. Reasonable monthly rates.</p> <p>WESTLAND 328-7777 DEARBORN HEIGHTS 278-8430 LIVONIA 261-2884 FARMINGTON HILLS 471-9141 BIRMINGHAM 645-0420 ROYAL OAK 549-1222 ROCHESTER HILLS 852-1950</p>
<p>ROYAL OAK LUXURY TOWNHOUSE LOVE CHILDREN & PETS 109 Amelia - N. Royal Oak 2 huge bedrooms, ceramic foyer, carpeting, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, large closets, central air, split clean oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, deep backyard. 855 354-9119</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD - Large 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Condo, large basement, garage. 12 Mile W. of Telegraph. \$880/mo. After 6:30pm. 543-3234</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD - LARGE classy 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, air, private entry. \$725/mo. Call Gary 245-6738 days. Eves. 458-5417</p> <p>WALLED LAKE Townhouse. Never clean, charming area. 2 bedroom, full basement, 1 1/2 bath, blinds, garage. \$725/mo. + 1 mo. security. Option to purchase. 363-7760</p>	<p>WESTLAND MAPLE VILLAGE CONDOS</p> <p>For sale or rent with option to buy! New spacious approx. 1800 sq. ft. bi-level condo, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plush carpeting, central air, private entrances, lots of yard space. 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Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Monday, January 21, 1991 O&E

★ ★ If

Architects challenged by \$65,000 idea house

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Given the right circumstances — cheap, developed land and no stringent lot size requirements — new houses can arise with construction budgets of \$65,000 in the Detroit market.

That's what architects say. The houses probably won't be the 3,000-plus-square-foot estates erected for recent Homearamas, and they likely won't be found in tony northern and western suburbs.

But they can be built and stylishly, too.

Progressive Architecture, a magazine for professionals, recently announced a competition for architects and designers to do just that. The winning plan will be built on a 103-by-66 foot corner lot in Cleveland.

The challenge — to design a single-family house of at least 950 square feet not to exceed 35 feet in height with a construction budget of \$65,000, moderate income housing in Cleveland.

"A lot of architects are involved in high-end housing, expensive housing," said Thomas Fisher, executive editor of the magazine.

"A lot of architects have ideas to reduce the cost of affordable housing. It's not often they're given that opportunity or perceived to be interested in that field."

ARCHITECTS HERE detailed how they would approach the task.

"The answer has got to be in manufactured housing," said Francis Bartlett, a Rochester architect. "We just can't go run around in the muck and cold weather and nail 2-by-4s together. It's dumb."

Prefab housing, built to specification in a factory, then transported and assembled on a building site, is safer and more attractive than traditional stick construction, Bartlett said.

Robert Ziegelman, chairman of Luckenbach/Ziegelman and Partners of Birmingham, figures that elements of a prefab project designed for overseas markets could be adapted here.



"Now we're in the midst of . . . going back to prefab, modular housing for Israel and Czechoslovakia," Ziegelman said. "It's basically three-dimensional steel trusses 12 feet high, 36 feet long and 9 feet 4 inches high."

"YOU TAKE a multiplicity of that module. You can hang on any kind of

exterior, any floor system. All materials are top grade.

"You can go faster (with modular)," Ziegelman said. "Money costs money. The faster you go, the more you pick up on interest and carrying charges."

Ease of expandability is another good feature of modular housing,

Ziegelman said. "You can start with three boxes and add more."

But what of interior elements? "I would really start out with some very open floor plans, one or two major open spaces public in character where you can bring in guests," said Robert Clarke, president of CBI Design Professionals of

Birmingham. "That would include a kitchen/eating area and possibly including an entertainment area."

"I'd do some loft-type things. The house probably will be two-story, one or two bedrooms. A loft can serve as . . . a guest area, entertaining area, a play area if you have children.

"ONE OF THE problems in that level of housing is a lack of storage space," Clarke said. "I would look at a basement dedicated to utilities and storage. It's good, cheap space."

Bartlett believes that ego has surpassed need when it comes to housing for many buyers in this country.

"In America, bigness is ego. The bigger the house on the block, the bigger the ego. I think there's a lot of duplication today. House design can be used and should be used to get costs down. People buying for \$65,000 want something very comfortable, very cozy, low maintenance.

"You need a conversation area to talk. It can easily be the same place you sit down to dinner," Bartlett said. "Obviously, you need a bedroom for parents and children. The real question is do you need a (separate) bath for parents and children? It could be combined with the right design.

"I DON'T THINK you need an enclosed garage. That's a tremendous cost," Bartlett continued. "Perhaps just a covered area."

Ziegelman talked about movable pods within a large shell.

"What you can do is give one great space and pods, like a kitchen pod, and allow the owner to break up space any way he wants," Ziegelman said. "It doesn't have to be permanent walls. The kitchen and bathroom are the only ones that have to be private spaces."

Fisher, an architect in addition to his duties at the magazine, expects that a couple of hundred architects will submit entries to the contest.

"I think we're going to see . . . various kinds of prefabrication, stress skin construction, things that go beyond 2-by-4 stud construction," he said.

"Another big area is the way houses are planned internally. The emphasis is on flexibility. The standard dining room, living room, kitchen, three bedroom, bath is a considerable luxury in the way space is used."

"Architects are creative people," he said. "They always surprise you."



Wall maps have evolved from an instructional item for the classroom to a decorating item for the home.

Maps as decorating items are just out of this world

Maps that aren't for getting anywhere are becoming hot items for the home. Decorators and home owners, rather than the usual collectors, are buying them up.

It's not that these newcomers to the wonderful world of maps have suddenly started poring over navigational charts or town plans; they're just interested in the maps' aesthetic value.

"Maps have great wall appeal and come at the right price," Sandra Brusewitz, director of design for Environmental Graphics, said. "But it's only recently that Americans have discovered this. Probably it's a trend triggered by the English look. Once Americans fell in love with the way English country homes look, it was inevitable that they would discover maps as a decorative tool."

But the irony is that an interest in maps would occur at a time when people seem to know less about geography.

"We read about all those studies that bemoan the knowledge of geography among students," she said. "Yet people travel more and they see maps all the time on television news. But I guess a TV map of the Philippines or Israel with stars indicating Manila and Jerusalem flip by, and people don't grasp where those countries really are. And in school, kids don't learn about maps anymore."

One of the favorite rooms in the house for maps is the family room.

"In family rooms, frequent travelers often adorn it with pins to show off ports of call," Brusewitz said. "And since this is an inexpensive decoration, it's even OK for family members to use Magic Markers to highlight countries, cities or memories. After all, one reason that people are drawn to maps is that they relate to personal experiences."

"People like to look up places where they spent their vacation, hon-

eymooned or where their ancestors came from."

BRUSEWITZ ADMITS there's a tendency to think that maps have a masculine bend and work best in dens, offices and libraries, but she believes that thinking is outdated.

"Sure, that's the way they do it in English manor houses. But this is the here and now. Women travel just as much as men and are as interested in world affairs as they are. They're no longer sheltered from the world. The topic is so interesting that it would look great in any contemporary and informal setting, even a dining or living room."

She also likes the idea of using maps in hallways.

"It's hard to find something interesting to do with hallways," she said. "Besides in hallways one can get close up and study it real good."

And she sees them complementing home offices.

Members' income shouldn't sway board

I am a newly elected board member in a condominium project where the units range from \$79,000 to \$105,000. I am truly amazed at how cheap the other members of the board are to spend any money on anything significant. All they seem to do is talk about the fact that they need to save money because some of the members of the association are on a fixed income and that therefore they must reduce the level of maintenance to accommodate these people's economic needs. How do I convince them that they are wrong and are running a potential risk in regard to their responsibilities?

You have encountered a situation where your board is not aware of its fiduciary/legal liabilities and of the distinct possibility that the board can be sued by a co-owner or other person for breach of these duties. It would appear that only through education, short of the "school of hard knocks," will your board understand its legal responsibilities and of the necessity to run the condominium association properly. Perhaps you should consider attending a seminar or obtaining some information on



condo queries
Robert M. Melsner
the subject of condominium operation.

I am a member of the board of directors and want to get rid of another co-owner/director whom I and the other members of the board suspect has been pocketing funds. One of the directors says we should just throw her off the board, but I am not sure the bylaws allow for it. How can we handle this matter?

More than likely, your condominium bylaws provide that a director of the association cannot be removed unless 50 percent of all the co-owners at a special meeting agree to do so. This requirement must be confirmed, but assuming that is the case, you will have to convene such a special meeting and request that the co-owner/director be removed. Obviously, this is a very difficult

task to undertake, resulting in great internal divisiveness and embarrassment to all parties. If, in fact, you have documented evidence that the co-owner/director has absconded with funds, you should approach that director and advise her of your knowledge and request that they resign from the board immediately. Otherwise, consult with your attorney as to what course of action the association should take against the director. Basically, the association should initially be concerned with recouping any funds that were improperly taken, and it may be necessary to immediately notify the association's insurance company regarding any alleged pilferage. You may also have to consult with local police authorities, depending on your discussions with legal counsel and the board member in question.

I am a developer who is planning on doing an airport hangar condominium. Have you had any experience in this area?

Airport hangar condominiums can be a viable form of development if the developer is careful about defining the particular areas that are

being sold off and allowing for adequate expansion or contraction, if necessary, of the condominium space. As in the case of parking facilities, recreational condominiums and boat slip condominiums, airport hangar condominium projects can be a viable way of insuring one's ownership interest, particularly from a commercial standpoint. I would strongly recommend that you thoroughly review from a marketing standpoint the feasibility of the airport condominium and then consult with an experienced condominium lawyer who can provide you with the flexibility that you will no doubt need in preparing the condominium documents.

Robert M. Melsner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics about condominiums that you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Melsner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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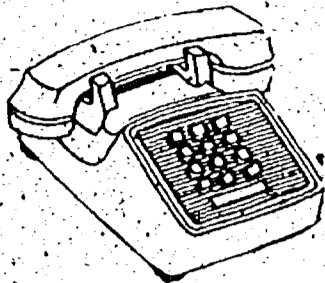
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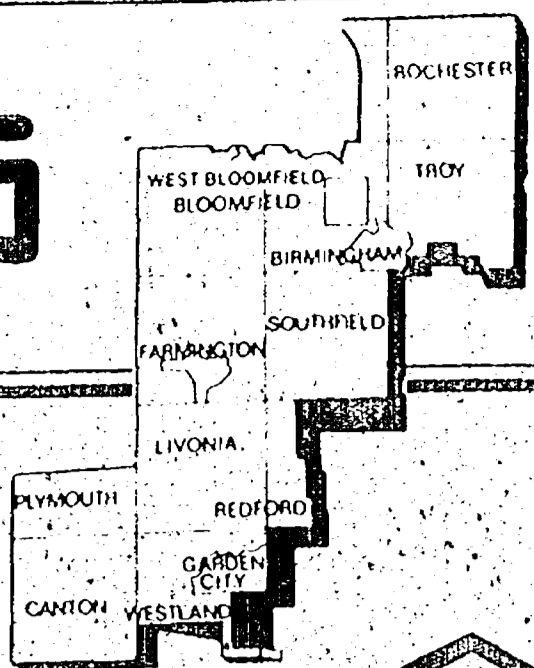


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INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE # 1-299

An alphabetical directory of all your service needs. See Above For Section.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE # 300-364

- 302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
- 303 West Bloomfield-Orchard Lake
- 304 Farmington-Farmington Hills
- 305 Brighton, Hartland, Howell
- 306 Southfield-Lathrup
- 307 South Lyon, Milford, Highland
- 308 Rochester-Troy
- 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
- Huntington Woods
- 310 Wagon-Commerce-Union Lake, Walled Lake
- 311 Oakland County Homes
- 312 Livonia
- 313 Canton
- 314 Plymouth
- 315 Northville-Novi
- 316 Westland-Garden City
- 317 Redford
- 318 Dearborn-Deborn Heights
- 319 Grosse Pointe
- 320 Homes - Wayne County
- 322 Homes - Macomb County
- 323 Homes - Washtenaw County
- 324 Other Suburban Homes
- 325 Real Estate Services
- 326 Condos
- 327 New Home Builders
- 328 Duplexes & Townhouses
- 330 Apartments
- 332 Mobile Homes
- 333 Northern Property
- 334 Out Of Town Property

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL SALE OR LEASE # 365-372

- 365 Business Opportunities
- 366 Office Business Space Sale/Lease
- 367 Business & Professional Buildings Sale/Lease
- 368 Commercial/Retail
- 369 Industrial/Warehouse Sale or Lease
- 370 Income Property
- 371 Industrial Vacant Property
- 372 Investment Property

REAL ESTATE RENTALS # 400-436

- 400 Apartments
- 401 Furniture Rental
- 402 Furnished Apartments
- 403 Rental Agency
- 404 Houses
- 405 Property Management
- 406 Furnished Homes
- 407 Mobile Homes
- 408 Duplexes
- 410 Flats
- 412 Townhouses/Condominiums
- 413 Time Share
- 414 Southern Rentals
- 415 Vacation Rentals
- 416 Halls
- 417 Residence to Exchange
- 419 Mobile Home Space
- 420 Rooms
- 421 Living Quarters to Share

EMPLOYMENT/INSTRUCTION SERVICES # 500-524

- 500 Help Wanted - Dental/Medical
- 502 Help Wanted - Office/Clerical
- 505 Food - Beverages
- 506 Help Wanted Sales
- 507 Help Wanted Part Time
- 508 Help Wanted Domestic
- 509 Help Wanted Couples
- 510 Sales Opportunity
- 511 Entertainment
- 512 Situations Wanted, Female
- 513 Situations Wanted, Male
- 514 Situations Wanted, Male/Female
- 515 Child Care
- 516 Elderly Care & Assistance
- 517 Summer Camps
- 518 Education/Instructors
- 519 Nursing Care
- 520 Secretarial Business Services
- 522 Professional Services
- 523 Attorneys/Legal Counseling
- 524 Tax Service

ANNOUNCEMENTS # 600-614

- 600 Personals
- 602 Lost & Found (by the word)
- 603 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss
- 604 Announcements/Meetings/Seminars
- 606 Legal Notices

MERCHANDISE # 700-735

- 700 Auction Sales
- 701 Collectibles
- 702 Antiques
- 703 Crafts
- 704 Rummage Sale/Flea Markets
- 705 Wearing Apparel
- 706 Garage Sale - Oakland County
- 707 Garage Sale - Wayne County
- 708 Household Goods - Oakland County
- 709 Household Goods - Wayne County
- 710 Misc. for Sale - Oakland County
- 711 Misc. for Sale - Wayne County
- 712 Appliances
- 713 Bicycles
- 714 Business & Office Equipment
- 715 Computers
- 716 Commercial/Industrial Equipment
- 717 Lawn, Garden, Farm & Snow Equipment
- 718 Building Materials
- 719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools
- 720 Farm Produce - Flowers, Plants
- 721 Hospital Equipment
- 722 Hobbies - Coins, Stamps
- 723 Jewelry
- 724 Camera and Supplies
- 726 Musical Instruments
- 727 Video Games, Tapes
- 728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Tape Decks
- 729 CB Radios, Cellular Phones
- 730 Sporting Goods
- 734 Trade or Sell
- 735 Wanted to Buy

PETS/LIVESTOCK # 738-749

- 738 Household Pets
- 740 Pet Services
- 744 Horses - Livestock - Equipment

AUTOMOTIVE RECREATIONAL VEHICLES # 800-884

- 800 Recreational Vehicles
- 802 Snowmobiles
- 804 Airplanes
- 805 Boat Docks, Marinas
- 806 Boats/Motors
- 807 Boat Parts & Service
- 808 Vehicle/Boat Storage
- 810 Insurance, Motor
- 812 Motorcycles, Go Karts, Minibikes
- 813 Motorcycles, Parts & Service
- 814 Campers/Motorhomes/Trailers
- 816 Auto/Truck, Parts & Leasing
- 818 Auto Rentals, Leasing
- 819 Auto Financing
- 820 Autos Wanted
- 821 Junk Cars Wanted
- 822 Trucks for Sale
- 823 Vans
- 824 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive
- 825 Sports & Imported
- 852 Classic Cars
- 854 American Motors/Jeep
- 855 Eagle
- 856 Buick
- 858 Cadillac
- 860 Chevrolet
- 862 Chrysler
- 864 Dodge
- 866 Ford
- 872 Lincoln
- 874 Mercury
- 875 Nissan
- 876 Oldsmobile
- 878 Plymouth
- 880 Pontiac
- 882 Toyota
- 884 Volkswagen

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Must be able to prepare tax returns & handle computerized business accounting. Computer experience necessary. Flexible scheduling for right person. Call: 258-5070

500 Help Wanted
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FULL TIME WORK
REDFORD & WESTLAND
We will be interviewing to fill 24 full time, permanent positions due to expansion of our metro market. No experience necessary, company will train. Starting at \$1,200 per mo. upon qualification. Vacation program and good opportunity for advancement to manager. Only those with a sincere desire to work need apply.

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STOCK CLERKS PRODUCE CLERKS DELI COUNTER CLERKS CLERK CASHIERS

SHOPPING CENTER MARKET has immediate part-time openings for stock clerks, produce clerks, deli counter clerks & clerk cashiers. Must be 18 years or older. Heavy lifting required. Excellent pay. \$6.00 per hour to start. Premium time (time & a half) for Sunday work. Very flexible scheduling available. These are year round positions...not summer jobs! Apply in person at:

SHOPPING CENTER MARKET
6433 ORCHARD LAKE RD.
(at 15 Mile Road - West Bloomfield)

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

Pure-Pak, Inc. has an immediate need for an individual with Quality Control or Machine Shop experience. Must be able to read blueprints and use precision inspection instruments. CMM experience desirable and individual must be capable of doing upon set-up.

Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

Send Resume and salary requirements to:

Pure-Pak, Inc.
P.O. Box 800
Walled Lake, MI 48390-0800

Equal Opportunity Employer

CINEMARK THEATRES NOW HIRING

Management for 15 of the art high volume 16 screen movie theater opening this summer in Warren. Also hiring for Terrace Cinema & Telox Cinema. Join one of the most progressive theater circuits currently ranking 6th largest in the nation. If you're looking for excitement & a challenging career then Cinemark is looking for you. Current management invited to apply. Send resume or apply in person to:

Mrs. Prestage
TERRACE THEATRE
30400 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA, MI 48150

REFRIGERATION/HVAC MECHANIC

An opening exists for an experienced Refrigeration/HVAC mechanic to service commercial refrigeration, HVAC and related retail store equipment.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- 4 years experience
- Possess license in Refrigeration & HVAC

FEATURES:

- 40 hour week guaranteed (overtime possible)
- Competitive Salary
- Comprehensive Benefit Program

Please send resume to:

THE KROGER COMPANY
P.O. BOX 4444
LIVONIA, MI 48151
ATTN: FACILITY ENGINEERING
(NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE)

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ATTENTION TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

Find out why more people apply at GMS when they need work. We're shifting into high gear for the New Year.

Light Assembly - Canton
Packagers - Plymouth, Wayne, Belleville

Call Your Friends. Relatives or bring Someone with You. Help Us and We'll give you \$50 for everyone who works 30 days.

General Management Services
14700 Farmington Rd., Suite 104
Livonia, MI 48154
427-7660

Equal Opportunity Employer

Human Resources Manager

Our Lansing-area newspaper group seeks a knowledgeable candidate for a new position of Human Resources Manager. The ideal candidate will have 3-5 years related experience with a 4-year degree in the Human Resources field. The position will build a Human Resources function in our company from the ground up. A competitive salary and benefits package accompanies this career opportunity. If you believe you meet our high expectations please send your resume and salary requirements to:

SCC
Attention: Mrs. Bonnie Bihary
36251 Schoolcraft Road
Livonia, MI 48150

CLERK CASHIERS STOCK CLERKS PART TIME

Must be 18 years or older. Heavy lifting required. Good pay.

GROCERY BAGGERS
also needed part time. Must be 16 years or older.

Apply at:

SHOPPING CENTER MARKET
425 NO. CENTER ST.
NORTHVILLE

BANK TELLERS

Huntington Banks of Michigan is now accepting applications for our February Teller training class. Full time, paid training will begin February 25, 1991 concluding with part time placement at one of our branches in Wayne, Oakland or Macomb Counties. Excellent opportunity for individuals seeking part time work, returning to the work force, or individuals seeking a professional career who enjoy customer contact. Above average math skills and light typing required. No previous experience necessary. Interested applicants can apply at any of our locations or in person at:

HUNTINGTON BANKS OF MICHIGAN
801 W. Big Beaver
Troy, MI 48064
Troy, MI 48084

Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION

General Labor Workers needed for the following assignments:

WIREHARNERS ASSEMBLY IN CANTON
- Long term, steady assignment
- Days (7-5:30 or 8-4:30)
- Overtime, bonuses, and benefits available

PROTO DEPT. NEEDS ASSEMBLERS
- Experience with blueprints required
- Experience with Electrical Component Assembly required
- Long term assignment in Canton
- Days
- Overtime, bonuses, and benefits available

CALL FOR DETAILS OR APPLY TODAY!

Westland 326-5590
896 Wayne Road

KELLY Temporary Services

ATTENTION
MANAGERIAL SUPERVISORS
Earn \$800-\$2000. Part time \$400 to \$800 full time. Now company opening in Michigan. 352-6963

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE \$322 PER WEEK
No Experience Necessary
Management Training Program.

Ops - Men's Division. If you enjoy working with people and helping them improve themselves using the latest in state-of-the-art equipment, you will find this opportunity is waiting for you.

Our complete service instructor training program prepares all starters with drive, ambition and desire for advancement into management positions. Most positions last 3 or 4 day work week, excellent company paid benefits, vacations, holidays and much more.

Apply in person today to discuss your future in the fitness field.
FITNESS USA HEALTH SPAS
Monte Vista Plaza
7677 Wayne Road, Westland.

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGERS - \$35,000
STORE MANAGERS - \$35,000
Previous supervisory experience in grocery, hardware, health & beauty, drug & food. Excellent benefits & bonus plans. Employment Center, Inc. 569-1636

ATM NETWORK
Experienced ATM Network Assistant for rapidly growing ATM network. Opportunity for the applicant who will coordinate terminal activity, provide on-going customer service training support, and assist in competitive analysis. Starting pay \$18,000.00. Send resume to: P.O. Box 47010, Oak Park, MI 48227. Attention: Dana

ATTENDANTS WANTED
Male Female openings for full part time positions. Apply in person. Colony Car Wash, 302 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. 455-1011

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS
needed for cleaning hallways & laundry rooms in apartment areas. Complete. Day work. \$5.10 to \$5.30 per hour, paid holidays & vacation. Call Tom at 427-4343

ATTENTION SUPERVISORS & MANAGERS - National co. opening in Michigan. \$35,000.00 immediate openings. Call Now! 354-6222

ATTENTION - \$\$\$ MANAGERS & SUPERVISORS
New company opening in Michigan. \$35,500/mo. Immediate openings. Call Mr. Alexander 313-261-5220

AUTO GLASS INSTALLER
For very busy shop at 10100 and 102nd. Call: 543-2877

AUTOMOTIVE ABS/TCS SYSTEMS (BSM/IEE OR ME)
Significant experience required with vehicle and computer systems. Application design and analysis, microprocessor programming, PC/Wordprocessor friendly for following positions:

Vehicle Systems Engineer
Hydraulic Systems Engineer
Control Systems Engineer
Algorithms Design Engineer
Submit resume and salary requirements to:
Alliance Technical Services
32711 Middlebelt Road, Suite 200
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AUTOMOTIVE CERTIFIED MECHANIC - Dealership
933-4260
AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIER seeking experienced wood model & pattern maker. Magnum Mill 3281 General Dr., Plymouth, MI 48172
Auto Parts

500 Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER - FULL CHARGE
E with solid working knowledge of skills. Company benefits. Southfield location. Apply to: Box #152, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 6251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

BOOKKEEPER
There are many benefits to being an accountant. Employer Accounting has an excellent opportunity for you. We are looking for a person who is an expert in your field. We offer the best benefits and a challenging position to our clients who are the best in your field. We offer the best benefits and a challenging position to our clients who are the best in your field.

ROBERT HALF / ACCOUNTEMPS
Southfield 574-3367
Troy 855-8367
Ann Arbor 955-3367
Firm 767-5909
Fees Paid by Client/Company

BORING MILL Development Operator
Fully experienced for tool and fixture work. Days, overtime, benefits. Marc Precision Tool, 12400 Moravian Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334

BRICK CLEANER
No experience necessary. Call: 830-2030 585-1777

BRIGHT ARTICULATE PERSON
to work in Child Daycare. Flexible hours. 48000 area. Call 422-8107

BUYER (UR)
Requires Electronic components, fabricating, etc. Must know computer. Highest pay \$18K minimum, paid benefits. No fee.
B. HAMIL PERSONNEL
424-8470

CAD DESIGNER
Farmingington Hills firm has immediate opening for an experienced CAD designer. Qualifications include: 1. Bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering. 2. 3-5 years product design background. This assignment could develop into later permanent employment. Excellent pay. Qualified applicants please call Cathy at

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICE
471-1870
Or send resumes to Manpower, 2800 Grand River, Farmington Hills, MI 48304

CARPET SHAMPOOER
Local company has several permanent full time positions for men & women. Starting pay \$12.00 per hour. Benefits after 90 days. Please apply in person at office. Scott, Shoppette, 43606 West Oaks Blvd., Novi 48240

CLEAN UP PERSON for W. Bloomfield salon. Needed every other Fri. & Sat. 5:30-8:30PM or 9-5PM. \$5-50/hr. to start. Resumes preferred. Call: 422-8107

CLEANSERS
Full & part time. Shifts available mornings, afternoons and mid-nights. Starting pay \$12.00 per hour. Benefits after 90 days. Please apply in person at office. Scott, Shoppette, 43606 West Oaks Blvd., Novi 48240

CASHIERS
Full and part time. Shifts available mornings, afternoons and mid-nights. Starting pay \$12.00 per hour. Benefits after 90 days. Please apply in person at office. Scott, Shoppette, 43606 West Oaks Blvd., Novi 48240

CASHIERS/STOCK
Perry Drug Stores, Inc. now hiring full or part time Cashier/Stock Persons for the midnight shift. Please apply to:
Orchard Lake Plaza
30830 Orchard Lake Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

CHILD CARE PROFESSIONALS
A multi-site agency has a full time position with benefits and an opportunity for professional growth. Position requires a Bachelor's degree with concentration in child development or related field. Full time position with benefits and an opportunity for professional growth.

CITY OF LIVONIA
The City of Livonia is seeking qualified Black and white applicants for employment without regard to race or ethnicity. For more information regarding employment opportunities for the following positions:

CLERK-TYPIST I
\$18,574.40 to \$20,812.60/yr. APPLICANTS MUST: be a citizen of the U.S. or have permanent resident status; have a high school diploma or GED; and have had a minimum of one year of full-time (part-time work experience may not be substituted for the full-time) clerical or typist work experience.

LIBRARIAN I (CHILDREN'S SERVICES)
\$24,876.80 to \$28,953.60/yr. APPLICANTS MUST: be a citizen of the U.S. or have permanent resident status; have a Master's Degree in Library Science from an Accredited Institution; possess a minimum of two years of full-time (part-time work experience may not be substituted for the full-time) professional work experience in a library setting; and have a minimum of one year of full-time (part-time work experience may not be substituted for the full-time) professional work experience in a library setting.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
In your neighborhood. Earn \$10.00 to \$30.00/wk. Flexible hrs. No store-to-store call. 581-8924

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
Writes up assisting customers, writing up orders & answering telephone inquiries. Hours 8am-6pm. Some Sat. hrs. \$12.00 per hour. Starting pay \$12.00 per hour. Benefits after 90 days. Please apply in person at office. Scott, Shoppette, 43606 West Oaks Blvd., Novi 48240

DELIVERY/ADVERTISING
\$175-\$350/wk. Full time days, vehicle required. For outside territory. Call: 522-4390

DESIGNER
Mechanical engineering ability. Capable of transforming sketches and/or verbal instructions of a mechanical design into a working drawing. Must have a minimum of 2 years of professional experience in a mechanical design position. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 41, Novi, MI 48240

DIETARY AID
Full or part time evening (6:30pm-10:30pm), 4:30pm-7:30pm. Experience preferred, but we will train. Apply to:
29270 Morlock, Livonia
off Middlebelt, 1 block S of B'line

DIRECT CARE STAFF NEEDED
for medically involved group home. Paid training, competitive wages and benefits.
29270 Morlock, Livonia
728-5309

DIRECT CARE STAFF
for group homes in Canton & Bellefontaine. Paid training, competitive wages and benefits.
29270 Morlock, Livonia
728-5309

DIRECT CARE STAFF
for group homes in Canton & Bellefontaine. Paid training, competitive wages and benefits.
29270 Morlock, Livonia
728-5309

PROGRAMMER
AS/400 DATA PROCESSING OPPORTUNITY. We are seeking an individual to work in the data processing department of our company. The person hired will have responsibilities in the systems and programming area, working closely with the business department. Two years of programming experience in RPG III or RPG IV. Send resume to: P.O. Box 41, Novi, MI 48240

Recruiter
P.O. Box #305
Taylor, MI 48180
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

COUNTER PERSON
For dry cleaner. Must be pleasant. Good work. Farmington Hills area. 477-6410

COUNTER PERSON
Full or part time to sell auto parts to walk-in customers and wholesale accounts with concentration in experience. Must be a citizen of the U.S. or have permanent resident status. Call: 421-2111

CUSTOMER SALES/DRIVER
for industrial tool supply company. Looking for energetic individuals to sell customers & do deliveries. Must be a citizen of the U.S. or have permanent resident status. Call: 421-2111

CUSTOMER RELATIONS
Telephones firm located in Farmington Hills has openings for entry level Customer Relations Representatives. You will be speaking nationwide with customers of our Fortune 500 company. Candidates must be able to communicate effectively by phone. Good background or equivalent work experience is required. Minimum typing speed - 45 WPM. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 41, Novi, MI 48240

DRIVER/WAREHOUSE
A Wokingham Company is seeking a well groomed and ambitious individual to join its Driver/Warehouse Dept. in Farmington Hills. Must have a good driving record to qualify for this entry level position. Call Personal, 347-3689

DRY CLEANERS
Several dry cleaners, part time days and afternoons. Pleasant working conditions. Paid holidays and vacations. For interview call: 422-8107

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
Local offices of international organization seeks full time, career minded individuals for income in excess of \$20,000 per year. Market training. No experience necessary. Call: 422-8107

ELECTRICIAN - Residential production. Work experience in residential production. Must have a minimum of 2 years of professional experience in a residential production position. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 41, Novi, MI 48240

ESTIMATOR
Southwestern Wayne county automotive repair shop offering excellent opportunity to positive energetic employee. Must have 2 year minimum professional experience in automotive repair shop. Candidate should possess excellent math, communication & organizational skills. Must be a citizen of the U.S. or have permanent resident status. Send resume to: P.O. Box 41, Novi, MI 48240

EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON
for local food store. Full time, permanent position. Benefits include medical, dental & vacation. Apply in person at: 683-1144

EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON
for local food store. Full time, permanent position. Benefits include medical, dental & vacation. Apply in person at: 683-1144

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500 Help Wanted

DISC-JOCKEY
Thomas & Thomas Sound Entertainment - a growing professional Music Disc Jockey Service is looking to fill available positions. Excellent pay, flexible hours, and a great working environment. If you are interested in joining our team, please call: 313-422-4267

DRIFTSMAN
Required driftsmen/lead operator for full time part time job shop machine shop. Retirees welcome. Dearborn Heights area. 562-4492

FLORAL DESIGNER
experienced for full time, permanent position to be filled immediately. Salary commensurate with experience. Call: 422-8107

FOLIAE TECHNICIAN - Own transportation, reliable, and over 18. Will train. Full time start at \$4.50 per hour. Call: 422-8107

FRONT DESK & NIGHT AUDITOR
position. Full time. Must be people oriented, customer service experience helpful. You offer competitive wages & benefits. Apply in person at: 624-8555

GENERAL MANAGER TRAINEE
Enthusiastic individual to help run Westland office. \$300-\$500 a week. Call: 422-8107

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500 Help Wanted

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Well managed homes seeks caring people for full time positions. Must be a citizen of the U.S. or have permanent resident status. Call: 422-8107

FINANCIAL ANALYST
Career opportunity exists at a division of Fortune 100 company for an experienced financial analyst. Qualified candidates must have a minimum of 2 years professional experience, previous clinical laboratory or health care experience. Excellent communication skills, self-motivation & resourcefulness. Responsibilities include: preparation of monthly analysis of financial performance, strategic planning, forecasting. Excellent benefit package, salary commensurate with experience. For consideration, send resume & salary history to: Personnel Manager, 24469 Woodloch Blvd., Dearborn, MI 48124

FITNESS ATTENDANT
Attendant needed for small corporate fitness program. Duties include: motivating & motivating members, strategic planning, forecasting. Excellent benefit package, salary commensurate with experience. For consideration, send resume & salary history to: Personnel Manager, 24469 Woodloch Blvd., Dearborn, MI 48124

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500 Help Wanted

HAIR STYLING SALON
Major MI. Livonia area seeking mature, current or prior Cosmetologist for Management Training Program. Salary and benefits. 559-8649

HAIR STYLIST, BARBER or Beautician - wanted at very busy shop. Openings available. The name of the shop - Share Your Hair, 2722 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, MI for jobs. 425-5440

HAIR STYLIST full time wanted for chert rental home clientele preferred for new season in Farmington Hills, MI. 478-1955

HAIR STYLIST/MANAGER
Experienced, enthusiastic for family oriented salon in Canton. Salary & commission. Call: 881-6190

HAIR STYLIST & NAIL TECHNICIAN
with clientele wanted for shop in Westland. Newly decorated, flexible hours, good benefits. 721-5500

HAIR STYLISTS
Licensed for waiting clientele. Full or part time. Artist/Student. 427-1380

HAIR STYLISTS IN Rochester
Experienced, enthusiastic for family oriented salon in Canton. Salary & commission. Call: 881-6190

HAIR STYLISTS
Licensed for waiting clientele. Full or part time. Artist/Student. 427-1380

HAIR STYLISTS IN Rochester
Experienced, enthusiastic for family oriented salon in Canton. Salary & commission. Call: 881-6190

HAIR STYLISTS
Licensed for waiting clientele. Full or part time. Artist/Student. 427-1380

HAIR STYLISTS IN Rochester
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HAIR STYLISTS
Licensed for waiting clientele. Full or part time. Artist/Student. 427-1380

500 Help Wanted

HUMAN RESOURCE ASSISTANT
Troy based international opportunity with experienced individual. "hands on" assistant with strong interpersonal and word processing skills. Excellent opportunity to expand and assist with part of an interactive team. This is a new position with a competitive wage and paid vacation. No medical benefits are provided. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box 3051-HRC, Troy, MI 48068

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500 Help Wanted

LEASING CONSULTANT - part time
for Farmington Hills & Southfield communities. Sales or customer service experience preferred. Call 262-1600

Light Industrial
Don't Be Left Out In The Cold
No matter what the season, Kelly Temporary Services always has plenty of jobs to offer. Our light industrial jobs don't require any experience, just a good attitude and a sense of responsibility.

PACKAGING/VIDEOTAPE INT'L
LIVONIA
- All Shifts
- Steady Long-Term Assignments
- Overtime potential
- Locations in Livonia and Westland
APPLY TODAY!
Livonia 522-3922
Westland 328-5590
896 Wayne Road

KELLY Temporary Services
LIVONIA
- All Shifts
- Steady Long-Term Assignments
- Overtime potential
- Locations in Livonia and Westland
APPLY TODAY!
Livonia 522-3922
Westland 328-5590
896 Wayne Road

LOCKSMITH
Experienced, Northwest area. American Lock & Key. 281-2100 522-5355

LOOK NO FURTHER!
Here's The Job For You!!
If you are a very outgoing & self motivated person with the need to earn an above average income here is the perfect opportunity for you.

MACHINE OPERATORS & SORTERS
Farmington Hills & Novi. Up to \$61/hr. Call FRANK at UNIFORME 473-2934

MACHINE OPERATORS
Day shift, full time. Medical benefit for you & family. Apply with resume to: 41160 Joy Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170 451-1270

MACHINE OPERATORS - depend on your ability. Candidates must have a proven work history. Starting wage of \$5.25-\$5.50/hr. with medical benefits. Apply to: 41160 Joy Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170 451-1270

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Murray's Discount Auto Stores Detroit at Evergreen/Grand River NOW HIRING STOCKERS and CASHIERS
Call: 537-5940
Call for Larry or Chuck

Programmer
AS/400 DATA PROCESSING OPPORTUNITY. We are seeking an individual to work in the data processing department of our company. The person hired will have responsibilities in the systems and programming area, working closely with the business department. Two years of programming experience in RPG III or RPG IV. Send resume to: P.O. Box 41, Novi, MI 48240

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

NEW LUMBER Brokerage Company in Southfield seeks an individual for fast paced small office. Co-shared total office responsibility with emphasis on accounts receivable and attention to detail. Non-smoking office. Send resume to: P.M. 1111, 13101 E. Lakeside, Troy, MI 48068.

ACCOUNTING FIRM RECEPTIONIST \$4.50 Hr. No Fee Part time - perfect for an accounting student. Farmington area. RUBS ASSOCIATES AGENCY. 540-4130.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/RECEIVABLE CLERK with a minimum 2 years experience. Knowledge of accounting principles and computer systems necessary. Send resume to: Prime Title, Inc., 13101 E. Lakeside, Troy, MI 48068.

SATURDAY OPEN HOUSE January 26th - 9am to noon

ONE STOP SHOPPING Immediate Openings For Permanent & Temporary Positions

PERMANENT POSITIONS: \$14,000 Receptionist \$21,000 Secretary \$22,000 Legal Secretary \$23,000

TEMPORARY POSITIONS: \$12/hr. Word Processor \$10/hr. Switchboard \$7.50/hr.

These plus more! Professional candidates will be available for resume & interviewing files. We have 24 years experience finding the right people for the right jobs.

Permanent Staff Farmington Hills: 737-5750 Livonia: 591-2221 Southfield: 552-9060 Troy: 585-2320

Temporary Resources Farmington Hills: 732-0311 Southfield: 585-2319 Troy: 585-2924

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT We require a mature, professional to assist COO & CEO of a multi company development firm.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Permanent part time - fast paced real estate development corporation. A mature individual at least 3 years secretarial experience.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Looking for a challenge? Openings for two administrative assistants for a fast paced real estate development corporation.

ADVERTISING AGENCY Secretary/General Office for busy Ad Agency in Farmington Hills. Must be personable, word processing and typing skills.

AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL needed to handle operational duties on affected shift for medical equipment in Southfield area. Vehicle knowledge and supervisory experience.

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER - Southfield. Prime building complex. This top secretarial position requires maturity, stability, good people skills and good grammar basics.

ASSISTANT TO BOOKKEEPER Part time, 15 to 20 hours a week. Very friendly position to assist bookkeeper. Very friendly position.

ATTENTION STAFFING COORDINATORS needed for growing temporary nursing agency in Southfield. Salary commensurate with experience.

AUTOMOTIVE SALES SECRETARY \$22,000 PLUS Challenging position for a Secretary who likes variety and responsibility.

CLERK/TYPIST Full-time permanent position available for dependable, friendly person typing 55 wpm accurately.

BOOKKEEPER/PAYROLL CLERK Mainframe & PC experience necessary. Southfield & WordPerfect required for Southfield service agency.

BOOKKEEPER Full charge Immediate opening for full time PC Field Service Engineer needed to grow with the company.

CLERK/TYPIST Full-time permanent position available for dependable, friendly person typing 55 wpm accurately.

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

BIRMINGHAM CONTRACTOR seeks secretary/bookkeeper for 1 person office, full time. Word processing & computer experience in emphasis on accounts receivable and attention to detail.

BOOKKEEPER/CONTROLLER Growing co. seeks IBM/PC/WordPerfect accounting expert to take charge of bookkeeping skills thru trial balance and payroll, and at least 2 yrs. of experience.

BOOKKEEPER - minimum 2 years experience in manual & computer. Good pay, payables, general ledger & financial statement preparation.

BOOKKEEPER PLUS: High quality candidate for full time position. Additional person for full time position.

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERICAL Great opportunity for an individual to join our worldwide headquarters in Southfield. The individual will have a professional telephone personality.

CLERICAL - Medium size company located in the Livonia area has an opening for part time office help.

CLERICAL - Full charge through financial statements for wholesale distributor, and medical office. Wayne State University.

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

DOCUMENTATION CLERK Brokerage firm needs responsible individual for general clerical & filing duties in Southfield.

EARN EXTRA MONEY Long & short term temporary assignments are available immediately in the Troy, Birmingham, Southfield, and Madison Hills areas.

ENTRY LEVEL BILINGUAL POSITION for busy office - data entry & general office. Send resume to: Park Dr., Farmington Hills, 48335.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY 4-5 yrs. exp. needed with good organizational skills & communication. \$32,000-\$42,000.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Excellent filing & typing skills. Desk Top Printing. Send resume to: Motivational Marketing Inc., 4000 W. Center, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48075.

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST Do you think you are the best person for our Company's first contact with Fortune 500 clients?

ENTHUSIASTIC team-oriented professional good growth potential. Receives & responds to all incoming calls.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Part time, 9-3:30, Southfield. Minimum 2 yrs. legal experience. Proficient with WordPerfect.

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

LEGAL SECRETARY, experienced. For Pleasant Southfield Personal Injury Firm. Word processing & excellent customer service.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Part time, 9-3:30, Southfield. Minimum 2 yrs. legal experience. Proficient with WordPerfect.

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - full time for busy Ophthalmologist practice. Experience preferred. Great benefits.

OFFICE ASSISTANT \$250/Week. No Fee. Modern Southfield Office. Great benefits.

OFFICE CLERK - full time position. Previous office experience required. Must have excellent math ability.

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OFFICE CLERK - full time position. Previous office experience required. Must have excellent math

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SECRETARY Non-smoker preferred in engineering department of Technical Services located in Old Redwood. This position requires an individual who can assume responsibility with little supervision and take initiative necessary to perform a variety of duties recognizing deadlines. Requirements include: typing, proofreading, letter & agenda composition & other secretarial tasks as well as excellent telephone communication skills. Must be willing to work overtime when necessary. PC experience required. (Work/Perfect preferred). Send resume to: Patricia Foster, Service Supervisor, Lake States Insurance Company, P.O. Box 52427, Farmington Rd., Farmington, MI 48338.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

TELLER - part time, Farmington credit union has an immediate opening for a part time teller. Applicant must be able to deal pleasantly with public & have good mathematical skills. Previous experience a plus. Send resume to: Member Service Manager, 22981 Farmington Rd., Farmington, MI 48338.

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

COOK Great position for the right person. Good pay & benefits. Call: SWEET LORRAINE'S CAFE 559-5888

506 Help Wanted Sales

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE SALES Career opportunity with Southeastern Michigan's largest supplier of HighTech telecommunications equipment. High commissions in the industry with bonus, profit sharing, 401K/retirement plan, medical/dental/expense reimbursement. We arrange an appointment call Dave Fisher at 481-1835 ext. 330.

506 Help Wanted Sales

EARN A FORTUNE! An exciting yearly income per month. Call 24 hour recorded message 313-488-1043

506 Help Wanted Sales

Lighting Sales Full time position available in Rochester, Michigan. Experience required. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Competitive wages. Call Mr. Lake 551-4302

506 Help Wanted Sales

REAL ESTATE CLASSES Learn how to obtain your Michigan Real Estate License. Our classes are taught by experienced professionals. 5 State of the art facility. Day and night sessions available. \$100 includes tuition and materials. For more information call during business hours 480-999-2121

506 Help Wanted Sales

RETAIL SALES ASSOCIATE Franklin International Institute has a position open for sales of day planners in our retail outlet. Contact Beinda Flum at 879-1776

506 Help Wanted Sales

SALES MERCHANDISER GET STARTED IN A CAREER that offers growth and security with Thomas J. Lipion Company. Our products are known throughout the country for their excellence and quality. It will be your responsibility to see that they are properly displayed in area grocery stores to work with people is essential. We offer a good starting salary, excellent benefit plans plus bonus, company car, expense budget, opportunity. Please send resume including salary history and requirements to: Box 188, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

UNDERWRITING CLERK TYPIST Michigan based property & casualty insurance company located in Livonia is looking for an individual with the following typing 50wpm, data entry background, experience in filing methods, good handwriting ability, organizational skills & willingness to take direction. Qualified candidates should submit resume & salary requirements to: Patricia Foster, Service Supervisor, Lake States Insurance Company, P.O. Box 52427, Farmington Rd., Farmington, MI 48338-0427

WORD PROCESSORS \$9 PER HR. WordPerfect, Microsoft Word, Microsoft Word Immediate work available for long and short term assignments. ARBONTEMPS 459-1166

COOKS & WAIT STAFF needed daily/evenings, full part time. Apply within 3 days. 25938 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. O'Sheehan's, 35450 Grand River, Farmington Hills 474-8184

AMERICAN FREE CORPORATION A growing distributor of nationally known consumer products and services is looking for Sales Representatives to develop new accounts in the following areas: Southfield, Farmington, Dearborn & Grosse Pointe. Salary commensurate. 600-2000-\$30,000 first year potential. Extensive career development program with established accounts. Management opportunities. Call Tim Page, 36210 Orton, 10am-3pm 347-3669

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE/SALES Join the world's largest employment service and place Engineers, Manufacturing, Sales or Office Personnel. Sales experience desired. Salary, commissions, bonuses, benefits, training. Call 464-0909, LIVONIA

SNELLING & SNELLING ENGRAVING EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES. Computer engraving preferred. Contact Carol Plastics in Birmingham 453-0232

ENTRY LEVEL TO \$30,000 Degree preferred + 1 yr. outside sales experience

SALES TO \$52,000 (Base + Commission) 3-5 yrs. outside sales experience. Degree required

EXPERIENCED PACKAGING SALESMAN Immediate opening in new branch office of one of the leading national food processors. Degree in Marketing or Business Administration. Resumes to: P.O. Box 16600, Dearborn, MI 48115

SECRETARY Southfield corporate office seeks flexible individual with good training skills. Good pay and benefits. Send resume to: Personnel Dept., 24808 Thomas, Warren, MI 48091, Attn: Yvonne 827-7720

Victor Interim Services 261-3830 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LINE COOKS BARTENDERS Wanted for Plymouth area restaurant. Good pay and benefits. Experience required. Call: Chef Tom 454-1444

MANUELS W. Bloomfield's popular new restaurant and nightclub, has immediate openings for well trained bartenders and servers. Apply in person at: Manuels, in The Crosswinds Mall, 4301 Orchard Lake Rd. 737-0300

APPROVAL TRAINER Local office of national organization needs 2 full time career minded persons willing to work hard. We offer training, start up bonus, and potential to earn up to \$21,000. Call: 477-3771, 10am-2pm

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SECRETARY To \$18,000 Personnel Dept. of major corporation seeks promotable secretary with excellent clerical and interpersonal skills. Send resume or call: CERTIFIED RECRUITERS, 27780 Novi Rd., Suite 106, Novi, MI 48377-3427, Attn: Fees Co. Paid 344-6700

WORK AT HOME - Neatly housewife must have PC, DW IV and graphics plus Call Dana at UNFORCE 846-6186

BAR PERSON - Clean friendly lounge seeking bar help. Experience not necessary. 5 Mile/Telegraph area. Call or apply within. 531-4780

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SECRETARY Troy commercial real estate company seeking competent, hardworking person to assist with general office duties. Excellent skills. Computer proficiency preferred. Call Denise at 362-3333

BAR PERSON - Night Manager. Experience, reliable, honest to manage lounge. 5 Mile/Telegraph area. Call or apply within. 531-4780

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SECRETARY - with engineering office, experience in graphics processing. 531-1175/1175hour. Call Pat at 531-1175

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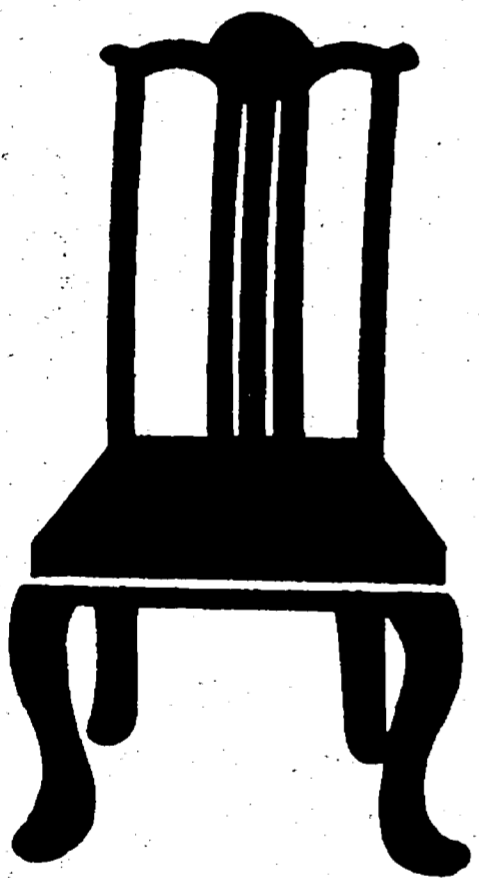
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Observer & Eccentric

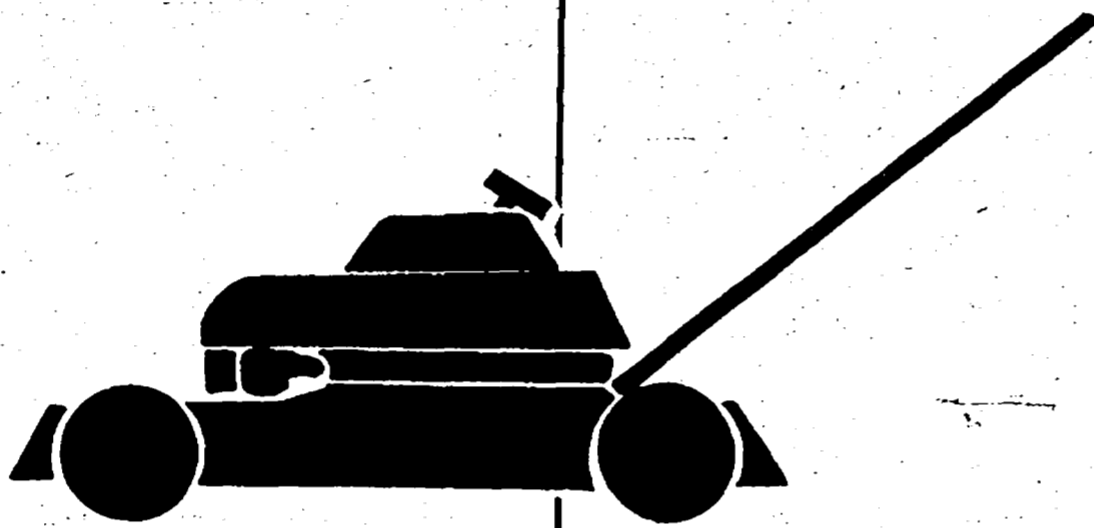
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In A Class By Itself

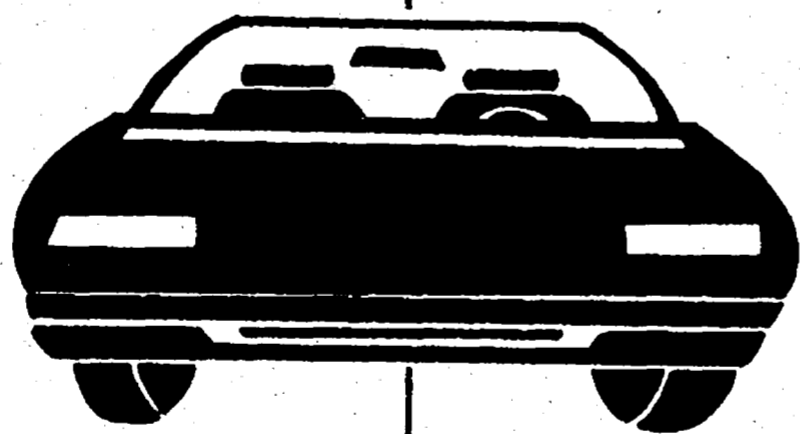
People look for information about products and services every day through the Observer & Eccentric classified section.



General merchandise classified ads get strong results

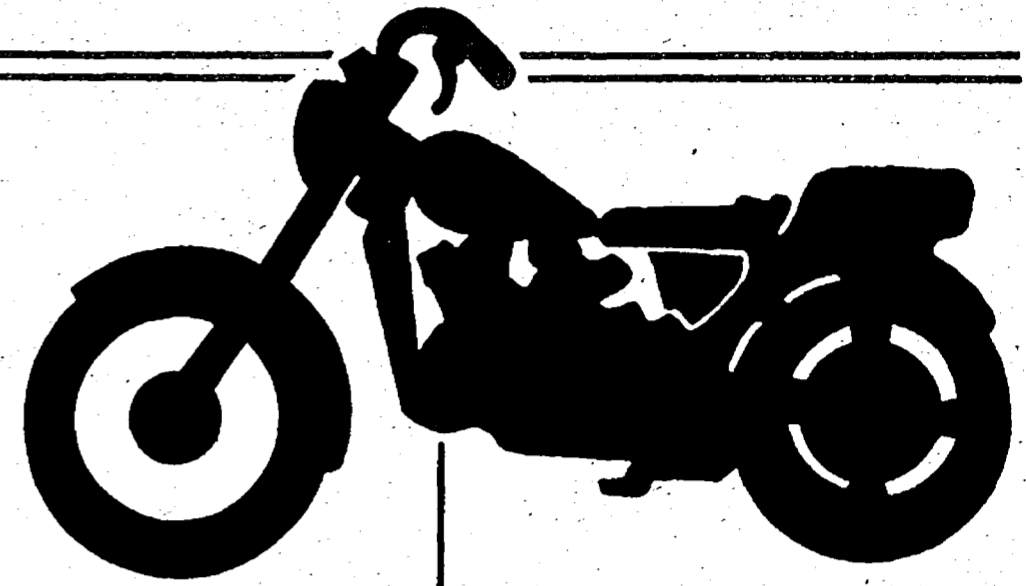


In 3 out of 4 cases where classified ads are checked, readership is followed up by a phone

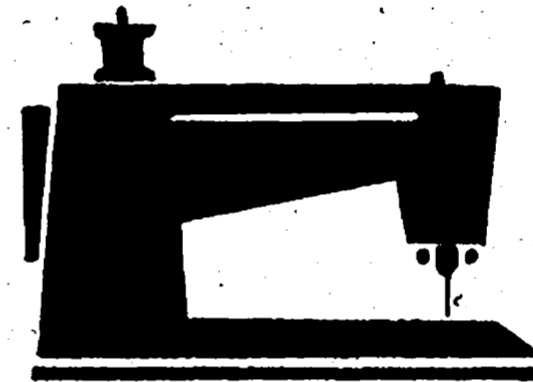


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DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

WE NEED ESCORT TRADE-INS!

\$500 REBATE



NEW 1991 ESCORT PONY 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Power brakes, tinted glass, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, interval wipers, cargo area cover, remote control mirrors, electric rear window defogger. Stock #5933.

41 MPG

WAS \$8,592
IS **\$7,242***

\$500 REBATE



NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, convenience group. Rear window defroster, clear coat paint, console, reclining bucket seats & cargo area cover. Stock #5892.

36 MPG

WAS \$10,707
IS **\$8,501***

\$500 REBATE



NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, automatic, air, clearcoat paint, electric rear window defroster, console, body side moldings, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks. Stock #5480.

33 MPG

WAS \$10,991
IS **\$9,166***

\$500 REBATE



NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON

4 Door wagon, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, rear window defroster, light group, convenience group, clear coat paint, console, body side moldings, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks. Stock #5915.

33 MPG

WAS \$11,866
IS **\$9,520***

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$600 REBATE



NEW 1991 TAURUS L PLUS

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, rear window defroster, power door locks, speed control, paint stripe, exterior accent group, AM/FM stereo, instrumentation, interval wipers, body side molding, courtesy lights, dual electric remote control mirrors. Stock #6266.

29 MPG

WAS \$15,878
IS **\$11,941***

\$500 REBATE




NEW 1991 FESTIVA L 2 DOOR

Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, flip lock rear seat. Stock #6319.

42 MPG

WAS \$7,065
IS **\$6,024***

\$600 REBATE



NEW 1991 TEMPO L 4 DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, automatic, air, dual electric remote mirrors, body side molding, console, illumination. Stock #6332.

26 MPG

WAS \$9,829
IS **\$8,232***

\$600 REBATE



NEW 1991 TEMPO GL

4 Door Sedan, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, power door locks, air steering, polyurethane wheels, rear window defroster, light group, AM/FM stereo cassette, front & rear floor mats, dual electric controlled mirrors, center arm rest, console, body side moldings. Stock #5899.

26 MPG

WAS \$12,734
IS **\$9,494***

\$600 REBATE



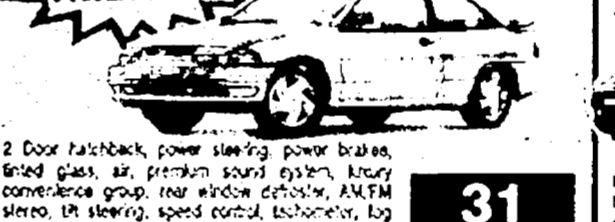
NEW 1991 MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, power windows, power door locks, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, air conditioning, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels, body side moldings, cargo area cover, console, light group, instrumentation, custom preferred equipment group, dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #6076.

28 MPG

WAS \$13,559
IS **\$10,464***

\$500 REBATE



NEW 1991 ESCORT GT

2 Door hatchback, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, premium sound system, luxury convenience group, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering, speed control, tachometer, fog lamps, cast aluminum wheels, console, body side moldings, rear spoiler, light group sports performance. Stock #6084.

31 MPG

WAS \$13,227
IS **\$10,554***

\$1,000 REBATE



NEW 1991 PROBE GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Power steering, tinted glass, air, power door locks, body side moldings, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, console, performance instrument cluster, gauges, tachometer, tilt steering, reclining bucket seats, cargo cover, convenience group, light group, interval wipers, dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #6283.

31 MPG

WAS \$13,912
IS **\$10,921***

\$1,000 REBATE



NEW 1991 RANGERS X 4x2

Custom trim, overdrive transmission, tinted glass, power brakes, fog every mirrors, instrumentation, spoiler, rear anti-lock brakes, dome light, interval wipers, scuff plates. Stock #62577.

29 MPG

WAS \$8,729
IS **\$6,911***

\$1,000 REBATE




NEW 1991 RANGER 4x2 STYLESIDE PICKUP

XLT trim, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic transmission, air, cast aluminum wheels, dual two-tone paint, sliding rear window, AM/FM stereo cassette, tachometer, cargo box light, rear anti-lock brakes, dome light, spoiler, front chrome bumper, light group, instrumentation, interval wipers. Stock #60617.

23 MPG

WAS \$14,468
IS **\$10,277***

\$1,000 REBATE



NEW 1991 RANGER 4x4 SUPER CAB STX

STX trim, rear jump seat, automatic transmission, air conditioning, speed control, tilt steering, wheel lock, bucket seats, floor console, AM/FM stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, power steering & cruise control, dual electric remote mirrors, fog lamps, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, console, tachometer, instrument cluster, gauges, tachometer, tilt steering, reclining bucket seats, cargo box light & spoiler, dome light, light group, instrumentation, light group, rear window defroster. Stock #60617.

20 MPG

WAS \$18,624
IS **\$13,811***

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$1000 REBATE



NEW 1991 RANGER 4x2 SUPER CAB

XLT trim, rear jump seat, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo cassette, sliding rear window, chrome front bumper, chrome rear step bumper, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cast aluminum wheels, tachometer, rear anti-lock brakes, cargo box light & spoiler, dome light & instrumentation. Stock #59347.

23 MPG

WAS \$15,740
IS **\$11,565***

\$600 REBATE




NEW 1991 THUNDERBIRD

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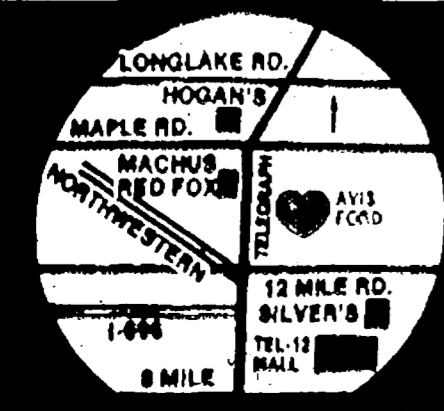
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S U B U R B A N L I F E ' S
MONTHLY ALBUM

Monday, January 21, 1991



About our cover

Lori Chiarelli and Kevin Piotrowski were married by the Rev. Clifford Ruskowski in St. Ives Catholic Church, Southfield. She is the daughter of Carmine and Alice Chiarelli of Southfield, and he is the son of Leonard and Loretta Piotrowski of Troy.

Patricia O'Hara served as matron of honor with bridesmaids Debra Martin, Marianne Battilochi, Melissa Young, Janet Symonds, Joani Ford and Cynthia Woodward.

Leonard Piotrowski served as his brother's best man with groomsmen Kenneth Martin, Donald Pawloski, David Potchynok, Robert Baron, Douglas Sefstick and Dominic Mandella.

The couple's wedding photos were taken by Ron Reck of Ultimate Image in Livonia.

"We looked around for photographers and when we found him we knew we had found a top class photographer and we were right," the bride said. "I've seen a lot of wedding albums and I haven't seen one that looks as good as ours."

Just for brides

The Monthly Album is published the third Monday of each month for the announcement of engagements and weddings. All announcements are published on a first-come-first-served basis.

Information sent must be legible and include a daytime telephone number so if there is a question, the staff has a daytime number to call.

Photos submitted should, preferably, be black-and-white glossies, 5 x 7 inches in size. Color photos can be submitted and will be accepted, but they do not reproduce as well.

Due to the volume of photographs handled, the newspaper will not be responsible for any that may get lost or

"The photographer worked well with all of us in the wedding party and there were a lot of us. It wasn't a hassle. It was fun. He, an assistant and a man who did the lighting stayed a good hour beyond what was contracted and it made us feel good to know we were that important to him."

Flowers for the wedding were arranged by Rosita Goodfellow of Moran's of Birmingham.

The bride is a graduate of Southfield-Lathrup High School, attended Oakland Community College on Orchard Ridge Campus and is employed as administrative assistant to the vice chairman of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance in Farmington Hills.

The groom is a graduate of Bishop Foley High School and University of Michigan. He is working toward his master's degree at University of Detroit while employed with General Motors.

The newlyweds received guests in Petruzzello's in Troy before leaving for a honeymoon in Hawaii. They are making their home in Wixom.

damaged. Photos can be picked up after publication in the Farmington Observer office, or if a self-addressed sufficiently stamped envelope is received with the photo, we will try to return it. However, photos do get lost because so many are handled every month. There is just no guarantee the photo will be returned.

Engagement and wedding announcements pertinent to Livonia, Redford, Garden City, Westland, Farmington and Farmington Hills are to be addressed to Loraine McClish, in care of The Farmington Observer, 21898 Farmington Road, Farmington 48336.

Inquiries are taken by McClish or Rose Butler in the Farmington Observer office, 477-5450.

Salvatore-Cardello

John and Olga Salvatore of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Carla to Mark Cardello, son of Jesse and Pat Cardello of Grosse Pointe Shores.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in business and a graduate of Wayne State University with a master's degree in marketing, employed as an instructor at Schoolcraft College. Her fiance is a graduate of Michigan State University and University of Detroit School of Law. He is an assistant prosecutor for Macomb County.

A May wedding is planned in St. Aidan Catholic Church, Livonia.



Traub-Arabian

Jill Anne Arabian and Richard James Traub were married in Armenian Congregational Church of Southfield. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haig Arabian of Farmington Hills, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Traub of Bellmawr, N.J.

The bride is a graduate of Western Michigan University and taught school at Dunkel Middle School. She now teaches in Buffalo Grove, Ill.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and the University of Notre Dame Law School. He is practicing law in Chicago, where the couple are now making their home.



MacIntosh-Harris

Linda Jean Harris and John Edward MacIntosh were married by the Rev. Thomas Dickelman in Grace United Methodist Church, Lake Bluff, Ill. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy H. Grubbs of Lake Bluff, and he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce MacIntosh of Farmington Hills.

The bride attended College of Lake Country, Grayslake, Ill., and is employed by Bannockburn Dental Group in Bannockburn, Ill. The groom is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed by Health Plus Network in Bannockburn.

Anita Vargas served as matron of honor with bridesmaids Katie MacIntosh, Lori Harris, Chrissy Nelson, Martha Berry and Hether Jefferson.

Marty Perpich served as best man with groomsmen John Vuckovich, Dave Harris, Phil Vargas, John Bleivernicht and Marc Zuccato.

The couple received guests in Deerfield Hyatt, in Deerfield, Ill., before leaving on a trip to Florida. They are making their home in Vernon Hills, Ill.



Godman-Munzenberger

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Godman of Warren announce the engagement of their daughter Kara to Mark R. Munzenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Munzenberger of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Warren Woods-Tower High School and Northern Michigan University. She is employed as a registered nurse at Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit. Her fiancé is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Northern Michigan University. He is a claims analyst for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Southfield.

A May wedding is planned in St. Colette Catholic Church, Livonia.



Schroeder-Robinson

Mary Elizabeth Robinson and Kevin John Schroeder were married in Antioch Lutheran Church, Farmington Hills. She is the daughter of Betty Robinson of Farmington Hills and the late Dorvil Robinson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder of Novelty, O.

The bride is a graduate of Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis., and is employed at Kids Club Child Care, Chagrin Falls, Ohio. The groom is a graduate of Wittenburg University, Springfield, Ohio, and is employed by Distallata Co. in Cleveland.

The newlyweds received guests in Vladimirs, in Farmington Hills, before leaving on a trip to Kiawah Island, S.C. They are making their home in Twinsburg, Ohio.



Morris-Laurentius

Charles and Marcy Morris of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Ellen Jane to Louis Charles Laurentius, son of Marvin and Donna Laurentius of Detroit.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Carnegie Medical Institute and is employed as a medical assistant at a physicians office in Southfield. Her fiancé is employed as a manufacturing engineer at Solaronics Inc. in Rochester.

A September wedding is planned.



Michrina-Johnson

Raymond and Janet Michrina of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee, to Jeff Johnson, son of Al and Cindy Johnson of Brighton and Sandi Johnson of Taylor.

The bride-to-be is a 1985 graduate of North Farmington High School and is

employed by Recreational Leisure Corp. Her fiancé is a graduate of Farmington High School and attends Henry Ford Community College and Lawrence Technological University.

A June 1992 wedding is planned.

Tetreau-Lilla

Katrina Anne Lilla and Jeffrey Warner Tetreau were married by the Rev. Roger Knapp in St. Theodore Catholic Church. She is the daughter of Joseph and Phyllis Lilla of Westland and he is the son of Warner and Deanna Tetreau of Saginaw.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Henry Ford Community College and is working as a Registered Nurse. The groom is a graduate of Northwood Institute of Midland and is employed by Art Van as a sales consultant.

Kristina Barber served as her sister's matron of honor with bridesmaids Tricia Lilla, Eva Kakos, Cheryl Schaaf, Sandy Thornton, Beth Wright and Jennifer Henning.

Paul Tetreau served as his brother's best man with groomsmen Charles Wright, Russell Henning, Thomas Lilla, Tod Lilla, Doug Truax and Matthew Hirsch.

The couple received guests in St. Francis Knights of Columbus Hall in Farmington before leaving on a trip to Maui. They are making their home in Canton.



Impellizzeri-Murray

John and Mary Impellizzeri of Grand Rapids announce the engagement of their daughter Amy Jo to William Kenneth Murray, son of Ken and Linda Murray of Farmington.

The bride-to-be is attending Davenport College in Grand Rapids majoring in business and marketing. She is employed by Westinghouse Furniture Systems as a staff assistant. Her fiancé is a graduate of Central Michigan University with a bachelors degree in communications and marketing. He is employed as an account executive with Abbott Diagnostics, a division of Abbott Laboratories.

An April wedding is planned in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Grand Rapids.

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Sat. 9:30-5



Majoros-Cline

Sara Jo Cline and Steven Paul Majoros were married in Nardin Park United Methodist Church, Farmington Hills. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cline of Farmington Hills and he is the son of George Majoros of Beverly Hills and Mrs. Barbara Moore of Corapolis, Penn.

Amy Burt served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Carrie Gibbs and Jane Kjellstrom. George Majoros served as best man with groomsmen Dan Olmstead and Scott Ulmer. David Cline and Peter Cline served as ushers.

The bride and groom are both graduates of North Farmington High School. She graduated from Albion College and is a teacher at Beechview Elementary School in Farmington. He graduated from University of Michigan and is an account executive for Lintas CECO Communications in Warren.



Michel-McCotter

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Michel of Detroit announce the engagement of their daughter Rita to Thaddeus McCotter, son of Georgia Joan McCotter of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Madonna College and is employed by Sinai Hospital as a registered nurse. Her fiancé is a 1990 graduate of the University of Detroit School of Law and will sit for the February Michigan Bar Examination. He is a trustee of Schoolcraft Community College.

An April wedding is planned in St. Aidan's Catholic Church, Livonia.



Caulkett-Manosky

Mr. and Mrs. James Caulkett of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter Cristy Lynne to Thomas Stephen Manosky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Manosky of Redford.

The bride-to-be and her fiancé are both graduates of Thurston High School. She is employed by Chin's Chinese Restaurant of Livonia and Amantea's of Westland. He is employed by Northland Container in Canton Township.

A March wedding is planned.



Willis-Helbling

Cynthia Kay Helbling and Scott Ray Willis were married by the Rev. J. Christopher Icenogle in Faith Covenant Church, Farmington Hills. She is the daughter of Peggy Helbling of Westland and Charles Helbling of Woodsfield, Ohio, and he is the son of Jack and Beverly Willis of DeWitt, Mich.

The bride is a graduate of Southfield Christian School and Michigan State University. She is employed by J.C. Penney Department Store. The groom is a graduate of DeWitt High School and served in the U.S. Navy for five years. He is employed at Wheel Track and Marine in Potterville, Mich.

Stephanie Helbling served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Annette McEachin, Jennifer Jones and Robin Guilmond.

Brian Willis served as best man with groomsmen Wilbert Willis, Tim Willis and John Helbling.

The newlyweds received guests in Clarion Hotel, Farmington Hills. They are making their home in Potterville.



Rice-King

Carol Rice of Livonia and Robert Rice of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter Kimberly to Michael King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold King of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Madonna College. She is employed as a Group Services Representative for AAA. Her fiancé is a graduate of Bentley High School and attends Eastern Michigan University. He is employed by First Nationwide Bank as a customer service representative.

A fall wedding is planned.



Cyrol-Mayo

Michael and Dorothy Cyrol of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Deanna Lyn to Scott Brian Mayo, son of John and Elsie Mayo of Athens, Mich.

The bride-to-be graduated from Western Michigan University and is employed by Gull Lake Graphics, Kalamazoo. Her fiancé is a graduate of Western Michigan University and is employed by Kalamazoo Neuro Imaging, Kalamazoo.

A May wedding is planned in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Livonia.



Rhode-Carroll

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhode of Chesaning, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter Sally Rhode to William A. Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Carroll of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Central Michigan University and is employed at EDS in Lansing. Her fiancé is also a 1990 graduate of Central Michigan and is employed by Motors Insurance Corp. in Livonia.

An October 1991 wedding is planned in Chesaning.



Rosol-Otto

Nicola Gay Otto and Martin Hunter Rosol were married in St. Mary Magdalen Church, Dearborn. She is the daughter of Wendy Otto of Livonia and he is the son of Robert and Patricia Rosol of Lake Orion.

The bride received her bachelor of science degree in exercise physiology from Michigan State University and is employed by Aetna in Hartford, Conn. The groom graduated from Oakland University with a degree in management and is employed by Enterprise in Avon, Conn.

Mary Blake served as maid of honor. Craig Robinson was best man.

The couple received guests at the Grosse Isle Historic Officers Club before leaving on a trip to Arizona. They are making their home in Bristol, Conn.



Erickson-McCalla

Katherin Joy McCalla and Kenneth Lawrence Erickson were married Oct. 20 by the Rev. Evan Goranson in St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud McCalla of Livonia and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erickson of Palos Park, Ill.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Franklin High School and a 1983 graduate of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. She is the support services supervisor for Youth for Understanding for Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri and Kentucky.

The groom is a graduate of Wheaton College and is an admissions counselor for North Park College, North Park, Ill.

Sheryl Shedd served as her sister's maid of honor. The bride's brother, Jeff McCalla, was usher and played a trumpet processional. The groom's brothers, Neal and Richard, were among the groomsmen.

The couple received guests at the Dunham Woods Riding Club in Wayne, Ill., before leaving on a trip to West Camen



Islands. They are making their home in Elmhurst, Ill.

Salenik-Bell

Donna L. Bell and Brian D. Salenik were married in Toledo, Ohio. She is the daughter of Donald and Sherryl Bell of Redford Township and he is the son of Cynthia Salenik of Redford Township and Robert Salenik of Westland.

The bride is a graduate of Redford Union High School and is a cosmetologist. The groom is a graduate of Redford Union High School and is an Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy. He is serving in the Middle East with the military police in the National Guard.

When the groom returns from duty, the marriage vows will be renewed in St. Valentine's Church of Redford Township. A reception at Roma's of Livonia will follow.



Ettinger-Archibald

Sally Anne Archibald and Frank Brian Ettinger were married in Boca Raton, Fla. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Archibald and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ettinger of Hialeah, Fla. formerly of Livonia.

The bride is employed in the medical

field as a clinical admissions coordinator. The groom is a 1978 graduate of Stevenson High School and is a musician playing drums for Frank Corneleous and The Powerhouse Band.

The couple are making their home in Boca Raton, Fla.

Hatley-Galea

Kelly Ann Galea and Jerry Thomas Hatley Jr. were married by the Rev. Leonard Wallace in St. Joseph Catholic Church. She is the daughter of Frank and Sherrie Galea of Livonia and he is the son of Jerry and Norma Hatley of Trenton.

The bride and groom are both graduates of University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is employed as a manufacturers representative for H.R. Jones & Associates.

Heather Galea served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Lynn Pagnani, Linda Donikian and Bridget Bagdonas. Jeff Hatley served as best man with groomsmen Rod McPhee, Linas Udrys and Jeff Cunningham.

The couple received guests in Henry Ford Estate before leaving on a trip to Florida. They are making their home in Plymouth.





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Ivers-Foley

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Ivers of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Colleen Patricia to Timothy Charles Foley, son of James Foley of Brooklyn and Mrs. William Sickles of Northville.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bentley High School and Wayne State University, College of Pharmacy. She is employed by Botsford Hospital as a clinical pharmacist. Her fiancé is a graduate of Bentley High School and Eastern Michigan University. He owns and operates Graphic Creations of Livonia.

A June wedding is planned in St. Aidan's Catholic Church.



Kalinowski-Seitz

Thomas A. Kalinowski of Chicago and Gayle B. Hunt of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter Theresa Marie to Joseph Alan Seitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Seitz of Swartz Creek, Mich.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and Eastern Michigan University with a degree in business administration. She is employed by Decision Consultants Inc., Southfield, as a computer consultant. Her fiancé is a graduate of Swartz Creek High School and University of Michigan-Flint with a degree in business administration. He is a C.P.A. and is employed by Internal Revenue Service.

A May wedding is planned in the Church of Divine Child, Dearborn.



Suchyta-Gyurnek

Veronica and Richard Suchyta of Dearborn Heights announce the engagement of their daughter Anne Marie to George Adam Gyurnek, son of Janice Gyurnek of Westland and the late George Gyurnek.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Divine Child High School and received a bachelor of science degree in computer information systems from Madonna College. She is employed at CSC Healthcare Systems in Farmington Hills as a computer programmer. Her fiancé is a graduate of Vanden High School in Fairfield, Calif. and received a bachelor of science degree in computer science from Madonna College. He is employed by Ford Motor Credit Company as a computer programmer. He is a veteran of the United States Coast Guard.

A June wedding is planned in St. Paul's Monastery, Detroit.



Jasper-Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jasper of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Holly to Corporal Steven J. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Appleton, Wisc.

Miller is in the United States Marines stationed in Saudi Arabia.

A March 1992 wedding is planned.



Al-Hujazi-Miller

Laurie Miller and Ahmed Al-Hujazi were married by Rabbi Sherwin Wine in Knollwood Country Club, West Bloomfield. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Miller of Farmington Hills. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abduljabar Al-Hujazi of Alexandria, Va.

The bride is a graduate of Harrison High School, Kalamazoo College and George Washington University. She is the senior fiscal supervisor for the Gelman Library at George Washington University.

The groom is also a graduate of George Washington University and is a programmer-analyst at the Washington Research Library Consortium.

Susan Miller served as her sister's maid of honor with bridesmaid Elizabeth Sandler.

Donald Gehl served as best man with groomsmen Stephen Miller. Ameena Al-Hujazi was the ring bearer.

The couple are making their home in Arlington, Va.



Wilson-Hunt

Kris Renee Hunt and Mark Allen Wilson were married by the Rev. Donald Walker in Martha Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village. She is the daughter of Donald and Sally Hunt of Westland, and he is the son of Dr. Francis and D'Anne Wilson of Warren.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University employed as a substitute teacher Livonia and Garden City public schools. The groom holds a degree in construction engineering employed by AEW.

Diane McCarthy served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Sue Hunt, Pamela Pack, Liz Mondoux and Sharon Wilson. Flower girls were Nicole Iachobelli and Jackie Ottolini.

Mike Wilson served as best man with groomsmen Don Hunt, Dave Lavin, Sam Billardello, Ed Kinezni and Scott Ottolini. Ring bearer was Michael Iachobelli.

The couple received guests in Lovett Hall in Greenfield Village before leaving on a cruise through the Caribbean. They are making their home in Westland.



Hacker-Chickvara

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hacker of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter Ronda Kae to Joseph Patrick Chickvara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chickvara of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Northville High School and is employed as a billing coordinator for the advertising firm BBDO Atlanta while pursuing a degree in accounting. Her fiancé is a graduate of North Farmington High School and Miami University of Ohio. He is employed as a marketing manager for the plastics manufacturer Novi American. A spring wedding is planned.



Gee-Mallare

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gee of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Darlene to Joel Mallare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Mallare of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is employed by the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers as a copy layout artist in creative services. Her fiancé is a graduate of Ferris State and is employed by Snycer, Inc. of Ypsilanti.

A May wedding is planned in St. Marys of Redford.



Mizzi-Pruss

Beverly and Joseph Mizzi of Warren announce the engagement of their daughter Linda to Arthur Pruss, son of Patricia and Arthur Pruss of Livonia.

A summer wedding is planned.



Schmidt-Mueller

Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt of Warren announce the engagement of their daughter Gretchen to Thomas E. Mueller, son of Mrs. Sharon Phillips of Fishers, Ind., and the late David Mueller.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Indiana University and is employed as project director by Motoresearch in Birmingham. Her fiancé is a graduate of Indiana University and is employed by Shell Oil Co.

An August wedding is planned in Christ the King Lutheran Church, South Bend, Ind.



Allan-McGuire

Valerie Sue McGuire and Craig Allan were married by the Rev. James Cribbs and the Rev. Robert Bissat in St. Ann Church, Cadillac, Mich. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McGuire of Cadillac and he is the son of Rosemary Allan of Livonia and the late Robert Allan.

The bride is a graduate of Cadillac High School and Western Michigan University. She received her master's degree from State University of New York and is employed by Leonard Hospital in Albany. The groom is a graduate of Bentley High School and Western Michigan University, employed by Parker-Hannifin Inc. of Plainwell, Mich.

Mary Pals served as matron of honor with bridesmaids Pattie Deacon, Traci Johnson, Janet Wheeler, Andrea Schofield and Kelly Bowman. Dan Dwyer served as best man with groomsmen Bob and Jim Allan, Paul Haus, Bill Willjanen and Tom Lenartz. Ushers were Mike Matt and Scott McGuire.

The couple received guests at McGuire's Resort in Cadillac before leaving on a driving tour of Nova Scotia. They are making their home in Albany, N.Y.



Iacovacci-White

Katrina Lee White and George Arthur Iacovacci were married by the Rev. Msgr. Alex Burnett in St. Aidan's Catholic Church, Livonia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter White of Livonia and he is the son of Bernice Iacovacci of Farmington Hills and George Iacovacci of Livonia.

Deanna Golembiewski served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Mary Ann White, Sherry Casto, Shirley Amond, Patricia Ostrander, Michelle Carroll, and Donna Iacovacci.

Robert Iacovacci served as best man with groomsmen Xavier Allen, John Iacovacci, Bill Iacovacci, James Clark, Michael Troutman and Bruno Fershardi.

Becky Casto was flower girl and Michael Novara was ring bearer. The vocalist was Dolores Sturtevant.

The couple received guests in Hellenic Culture Center, Westland, before leaving on a trip to Atlantic City and the Pocono Mountains. They are making their home in Livonia.



Ronayne-Colcer

Mary Ellen Colcer and Jeffrey William Ronayne were married by the Rev. Richard Lee Conrad in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride is employed by A&W Restaurants, Inc. as a purchasing expeditor. The groom is a police officer for the City of Livonia.

The couple hosted a reception for family and friends after returning from Las Vegas.

They are making their home in Livonia.



Lindenmuth-Nelson

Donna Mary Nelson and Thomas Allen Lindenmuth were married by the Rev. Dr. William Ritter in Nardin Park United Methodist Church, Farmington Hills. She is the daughter of Donald and Mildred Nelson of Farmington Hills and he is the son of Emmerson and Patricia Lindenmuth of Farmington Hills.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Clarenceville High School and is employed by Broder Bros. in Plymouth. The groom is a 1983 graduate of Farmington High School and is employed by Orchard-10 IGA in Farmington.

The couple honeymooned in the Poconos and are residing in Farmington Hills.



Solomon-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Solomon of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Wendy Sue to Donald Vere Smith, son of Mrs. Beverly Smith of Caro.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ferris State University and is employed by Stark and Co. as an account executive. Her fiancé is also a graduate of Ferris State University and is employed as an export supervisor by Daniel F. Young Inc. in Troy.

A May wedding is planned.



Gardella-Myers

Cheryl Marie Myers and Jason Paul Gardella were married by the Rev. Carl Mehl in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Farmington Hills. She is the daughter of Ernest and Gloria Myers of Farmington Hills and he is the son of John and Mary Gardella of Howell.

Deb Deamud served as matron of honor

with bridesmaids Judy Ripaldi, Peggy Gardella, Sharon Lokojarvi and Kim Toble. Flower girls were Noma Myers and Sarah Toble.

John Deamud served as best man with groomsmen Dave Myers, Larry Gardella, Mark Lokojarvi and Dan Myers. Ringbearer was Danny Myers. Steve Myers, Markie Killgian and Jeremy Breneman served as ushers.

Murdock-Unger

Diana and Max Murdock of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter Kristiva Michelle to Jeffrey Wesley Unger, son of Donna and Rick Unger of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Stevenson High School and has studied cosmetology here and abroad with Vidal Sassoon. She has been employed by WXYZ-TV studios and Philip Nolan Salons. Her fiancé will receive his degree in computer science in April from Eastern Michigan University.

A May wedding is planned in Holy Trinity Church, Livonia.



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