

Women, motherhood and military life, 1B



District finals, 4D

Arts supporters rally cause in Lansing, 9A



Westland Observer

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Group knocks millage hike door-to-door

See related editorial, 12A and letters, 13A

By Darroll Clem
staff writer

Wayne-Westland school millage opponents have launched a massive door-to-door campaign that school officials concede could sway voters as Wednesday's special election draws nearer.

Millage critics are distributing 30,000 fliers accusing school officials of "irresponsible spending and

greed" and suggesting that school board members should "resign or be recalled" if they cannot better manage the district's finances.

"We're doing a lot of walking," said Joan Moranty, member of the Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee. "We're getting it done."

School Superintendent Dennis O'Neill disputed many of the claims by the citizens group, but conceded that such anti-tax efforts "always" hurt in the waning days of a millage campaign.

"When people get these kinds of

'When people get these kinds of lies in the 11th hour . . . they are going to read this stuff and think it's true.'

— Dennis O'Neill, superintendent

lies in the 11th hour . . . they are going to read this stuff and think it's true," O'Neill said.

School officials are seeking voter approval of a 7.75-mill tax increase. If the millage fails, then officials

plan to implement dramatic budget cuts, such as elimination of busing except for special education students, reduction of the high school instructional day by one hour, and delay of new textbook purchases.

IN THE fliers, anti-millage forces blasted school officials for "trying to jam down our throats" a tax increase, despite voter rejection of millage proposals in February and June of last year.

The citizens group also contends that O'Neill will receive \$115,000 this year in salary, "perks" and fringe benefits. O'Neill strongly denied the claim and said an accurate figure would be \$90,419.

"That's a nice salary. I don't know why they had to add to it," he said.

Responding to the citizens panel's accusation of "irresponsible spend-

ing and greed" among school officials, O'Neill responded that "it's nothing but a gross over-generalization." He noted that the Wayne-Westland district ranks 28th among 34 Wayne County districts in per-pupil spending.

School officials also came under attack in the fliers for bringing into the district "an outside SWAT team" to "ram through this tax increase." Among those who have helped with the millage campaign are Gary Hawks, acting state school superin-

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Veto stands; Fassett is out of the picture

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Westland City Council members failed to muster enough support Monday to override a mayoral veto that resulted in the firing of Dennis Fassett as the city's cable TV community relations consultant.

The council fell one vote short of the five votes needed to block Mayor Robert Thomas' veto of the Feb. 25 council decision to extend Fassett's contract for three months.

Though an override attempt by councilman Thomas Artley drew support from three council members (Ben DeHart, Kenneth Mehl and president Thomas Brown), two others (Charles Pickering and Sandra Cicirelli) refused to change their earlier votes opposing Fassett.

Council member Terri Reighard Johnson was out of town and did not attend Monday's session, though she earlier had indicated she would not change her vote and support an override.

THE LATEST developments sealed Thomas' bid to oust Fassett, who lost his city contract after nearly seven years at the helm of local cable television. Fassett has drawn increasing criticism from council members and cable commissioners.

The council has set a special session for 7:30 p.m. Monday to discuss the qualifications they want from the next cable chief.

In a related move Monday, the council ordered Thomas to advertise for a successor to Fassett, though the mayor has said he wants to hire Drew Ramsey, a cable producer for the city of Southfield.

Only Pickering, who has said Thomas should choose a cable director, opposed the motion to force the mayor to advertise the post.

AFTER THE meeting, Thomas said he could be ready to advertise in a week — unless he decides to fight the council's order.

"I'm not sure they have the authority to give me that direction," he said.

He planned to research the matter, he said.

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photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Wilfred Green (right) shows off the Patchin bell to students Angela Wallace and Kelly Thornton.

Caretaker returns bell

Patchin school bell to 'ring' in history

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

At age 61, Wilfred Green decided it wasn't too late to go back to elementary school and return a 52-pound, cast-iron school bell that he said wasn't rightfully his.

Not that he stole the school bell from Patchin Elementary, mind you.

The bell, which came from the former one-room Patchin school built 157 years ago, had been handed down over the years until Green received it from his brother, Marvin, 32 years ago.

Green's brother had been given the bell by the daughter of former Patchin school supervisor Del Truesdale, who became the bell's first caretaker when the one-room school was torn down in 1921.

A new bell was placed in a three-story brick school that existed on the same site — Newburgh south of Warren — from 1921 to 1965, and it also became the bell of the current Patchin school.

But Green brought the original bell to the school site during a ceremony Monday, and it will be permanently displayed in the front-entrance hallway. Patchin Principal Donald Massey said he will ring it on special occasions.

The old bell will hang near two pictures of the old Patchin schools.

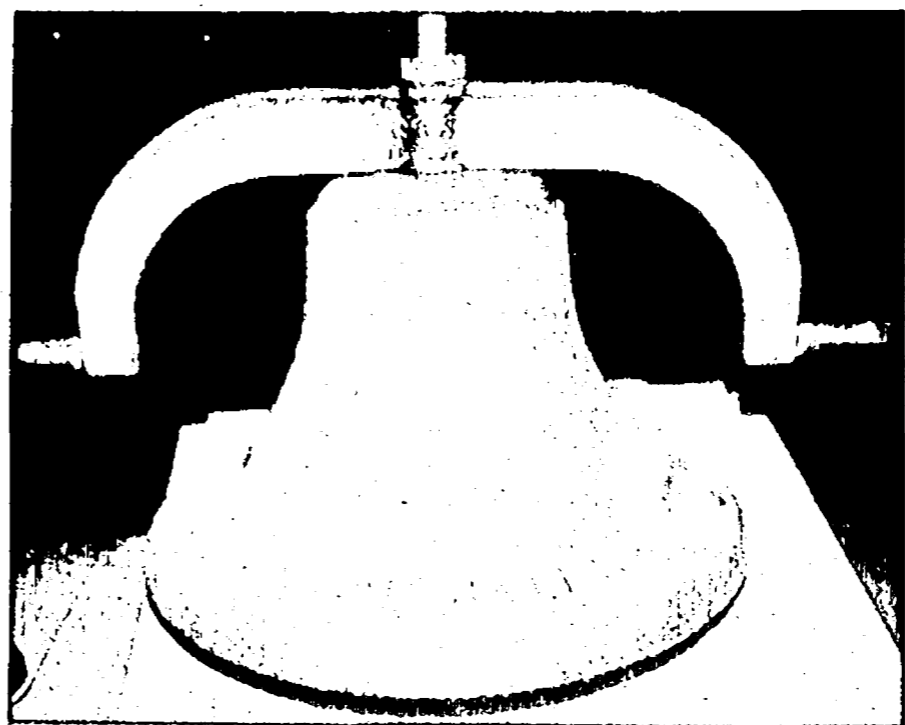
DURING MONDAY'S ceremony that drew some 400 students, Green reflected on the years he attended the three-story Patchin school that had only two teachers for kindergarten through eighth-grade classes.

He recalled walking along a gravel Newburgh Road from nearby Huff Street, where he grew up and still resides.

Green, a retired auto body repairman and appraiser, said he and his seven siblings all attended Patchin. His mother, Lulu, had been the school's first parent-teacher association president.

Later, Green's three children also attended Patchin.

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This is the bell that was presented to Patchin School students Monday.

Mayor wins dispute

All fire stations to remain open

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

In a move aimed at keeping all four Westland fire stations open continually, an arbitrator has sided with Mayor Robert Thomas in a dispute with the local firefighters' union.

Thomas, at a press conference Monday, hailed the decision that supports a pledge he made to keep all fire stations open, even with reduced staffing.

"The citizens can now feel more confident that nobody is going to take this service from them," the mayor said.

Firefighters had filed a grievance against the city, saying Thomas' plan violated their contract. But a union official conceded defeat Monday, amid lingering concerns that minimal staffing at some fire stations has increased the risks of injuries and deaths to firefighters in emergencies.

"Of course we're disappointed with the arbitrator's decision, because it went totally against our position," said Kevin Riley, president of the Westland Firefighters Association Local 1279. "But we've got to live with it, and we will."

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Thomas to pay ball printing bill

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas came under fire Monday night after the city was billed for the printing costs of programs for the mayor's ball in February.

Council president Thomas Brown lashed out at the mayor, saying that campaign-related expenses should never be mixed in with city business.

"Anything that implies that there is misuse should not be in the vouchers of this city," Brown said.

But Thomas strongly denied knowing why the bill appeared among hundreds of city vouchers, and he promised to pay it from his campaign coffers as he did last year.

"That bill was paid by me last year, and it will be paid by me this year," he said.

THE BILL for mayor's ball programs was included in a \$181.90 voucher that also included a payment request for printings for the school district's anti-drug DARE program.

The bill — from Trade Graphics Inc. — was dated Jan. 28 and was due Monday.

Thomas had expected to be billed directly for the mayor's ball programs, he said. He has used the same print shop as the city in the past and had been billed directly, he said.

"I've always paid for it," he said.

"There's plenty of private enterprise that handles these things," Brown told Thomas.

THE BRIEF dispute between Thomas and Brown grew heated at times Monday.

"Well, Mr. Mayor, you're the one who said you were going to clean everything up in the city," Brown said.

Thomas responded that Brown had failed to voice concerns about similar bills in the past and said, "You obviously didn't worry about cleaning this up before, but I'll do that for you, sir."

THE BILL was among several that raised questions among council members, who voted 3-2 to pay the city's bills.

Council members Sandra Cicirelli, Ben DeHart and Charles Pickering voted to pay the bills. Councilwoman Terri Reighard Johnson was absent.

The vote had been tied 3-3, with Brown and councilmen Kenneth Mehl and Thomas Artley voting against paying, until Mehl decided to abstain so the bill could get paid.

Much of Mehl's concerns, however, stemmed from hiring software computer consultants to train city workers on new computer programs.

After the meeting, Mehl said that instead of bringing in consultants, the city's personnel director, Kent Herbert, should seek the training and then teach city workers.

Herbert and Mehl have traded public criticism in recent letters to the editor in The Observer, with Herbert criticizing Mehl's council performance and Mehl questioning Herbert's job qualifications.

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Mayor wins dispute over fire station closings

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Arbitrator Malcolm House's ruling supports Thomas' plan, implemented a year ago, to keep each fire station operating with only a rescue vehicle as long as two emergency personnel are there. Moreover, a station can respond to fires with a minimum of three firefighters.

PRIOR TO Thomas' mandate, a station had to have a minimum staff of four before it could provide a rescue vehicle, and no stations operated in a rescue-only capacity. That had

forced periodic closings, which now have been dramatically reduced.

"I found such fire and rescue services unacceptable for the safety and welfare of the citizens and said so during my campaign for mayor," Thomas said Monday in a prepared statement, adding later, "I was pleased to see that the arbitrator agreed with the administration's position on keeping the stations open."

Thomas was accompanied at the press conference by Fire Chief Larry Lane and personnel director Kent Herbert — members of a mayoral

task force that implemented and defended Thomas' directive.

In his binding arbitration ruling, House wrote that Thomas' action "was both necessary and timely" considering that 70 to 76 percent of the fire departments' work involves rescue responses.

HOUSE ALSO noted that response times to emergencies have been reduced under the plan and wrote, "When one considers that reduced response times by engine and rescue companies translate into less fatalities, injuries and property loss, the

end result justifies the action taken by the city."

Riley, however, said he remained concerned that stations operating in a rescue-only capacity could result in a shortage of personnel for fires, placing firefighters in danger.

"The potential for more injuries is there," he said.

Thomas called such fears "unwarranted." Firefighters had contended that an increase in personnel was needed to implement the mayor's plan. The fire departments have not had a significant staffing increase in about 15

years, Riley said Monday.

The city currently has 55 firefighters, though the budget provides for 60, Lane said, adding that he is seeking to fill five vacancies mostly caused by retirements.

TO MEET the firefighters' request for even more staffing, the city would have had to add at least nine workers — a move that Herbert said would have increased the fire department budget by \$500,000 annually. Thomas has vowed to keep city spending down.

Lane said he doesn't expect the ar-

bitrator's ruling to spark resistance among firefighters.

"That would be a dereliction of duty, and that would cost them their jobs," he said.

Thomas added, "I would never really expect that from any of these guys. They're too professional for that."

The city's four fire stations are at Ford and Carlson (the main station), Palmer near Newburgh, Merriman near Ann Arbor Trail, and Palmer near Merriman.

Veto override fails; Fassett is out

Continued from Page 1

Thomas, saying that council members previously renewed Fassett's contract without seeking other applicants, accused the council of a "double standard" for its mandate.

The council has set a special session for 7:30 p.m. Monday to discuss the qualifications they want from the next cable chief. Both the mayor and the council have indicated they want more local programming, and

they have criticized Fassett for failing to provide it.

MEANWHILE, THE fallout from Fassett's firing — and the layoffs of his employees — continued to affect the local cable station this week as Thomas' executive assistant, Edward Gunther, took charge temporarily with help from Continental Cablevision workers.

And city officials Monday were strongly considering a permanent

blackout of the local cable Channel 8 between the hours of midnight and 8 a.m., when fewer viewers are watching.

The move also would ease the strain on expensive cable equipment that now operates around the clock, Thomas said.

IN OTHER cable developments, Gunther indicated that despite concerns that local programming could suffer until Fassett's successor is

hired, local officials will work to offer new programs.

Efforts were under way to air an "Education on Education" breakfast sponsored last week by the Westland Chamber of Commerce, Gunther said.

The breakfast featured a debate on the pros and cons of the March 13 special election in which Wayne-Westland school officials are seeking voter approval of a 7.75-mill tax increase.

Area teacher attends economic workshop

The Livonia school district's Jill Streit recently completed a two-day economic education workshop in Traverse City.

The district includes the northern section of Westland. Streit was among 12 teachers, supervisors and school district officials selected to attend the Developmental Economic Education Program leadership training held Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

The Michigan Economic Education Council hosted the workshop un-

Livonia School District

The Livonia School District includes the northern section of Westland.

der a grant from the Ameritech Foundation of Chicago. Ameritech, parent company of Michigan Bell, has given a multi-year grant to the Michigan Economic Education Council and four other Great Lakes councils on economic education to

expand the DEEP training. The Michigan council provides statewide coordination of the program, a process of aiding school districts in their efforts to include more economics throughout the curriculum.

Currently more than 75 districts encompassing more than 40 percent of the state's K-12 public school population are part of the program.

During the workshop, Streit explored ways to help increase economic education through planning, teacher training, curriculum development, and evaluation.

The administrator will receive additional training under the grant this July in Columbus. Streit will be working with local teachers and supervisors as they assess needs and establish goals for the district.

Millage hike foes take message door-to-door

Continued from Page 1

tendent, and Ken McGregor, a Michigan Education Association political action consultant.

O'Neill said it's common for the education officials to help districts "that are in a crisis."

The citizens' group also repeated its criticism of teacher pay raises totaling 11.9 percent over two years, and noted that student scores on state achievement tests remain low compared to surrounding districts.

MEANWHILE, O'NEILL said he hopes the group's effort will be offset by mailings that the district is sending this week to 40,400 households to outline the proposed

budget cuts. The mailings also list cuts already made.

Moreover, a telephone campaign by millage supporters hoping to draw support will continue through Wednesday, O'Neill said.

The proposed millage increase would restore programs and services already cut and block other budget reductions. The 7.75-mill increase would be levied over five years.

One mill represents \$1 of \$1,000 of state equalized valuation. A person in a house valued at \$60,000, with an SEV of \$30,000, would pay an additional \$232.50 a year in property taxes.

Though voters soundly defeated two millage proposals last year, O'Neill said Tuesday that "we think it's going to be a close election."

Patchin bell returned

Continued from Page 1

In an interview prior to Monday's ceremony, Green remembered when the only development near the school included one house on Warren Road and an old farmhouse next to the school on Newburgh.

Enrollment was much smaller then — maybe a hundred students, he said. "You knew almost every kid in school."

GREEN HAD considered returning the bell some years ago, but the principal at that time didn't seem interested. So Green just kept the bell stored in his garage.

When he approached Massey, he found a principal much more receptive to caring for the bell, so he finally decided to part with it.

"It always belonged to the school as far as I was concerned," Green said. "I was just the caretaker."

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Maid of Erin

Luck of the Irish smiles on area woman

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Plymouth Township's Eileen Fallon says she feels "fantastic" about being chosen Maid of Erin, on the eve of festivities surrounding St. Patrick's Day.

Fallon, 21, a slim, blue-eyed University of Michigan senior majoring in political science, was chosen from among 13 contestants for the honor during festivities Feb. 23 at the Gaelic League hall in Detroit.

Among festivities she'll attend in coming days, along with her court, are the painting of the shamrock downtown, the traditional mass and

she performed two traditional Irish songs on piano, "The Town I Love So Well" and "Derry Air (Danny Boy)".

Contestants are judged on poise, personality, speaking ability, knowledge of Irish culture and on presentation.

How did her friends react to her selection? "They're very happy," said Fallon, who in her spare time enjoys downhill skiing, aerobics and music.

Fallon, who was chosen to be a member of the Maid of Erin court in 1988, also won a free trip to Ireland as part of her selection as this year's Maid of Erin.

She plans to take the trip in the summer of 1992.

the parade scheduled for March 10 downtown.

"It's a great honor," said Fallon, who works part-time in store security and plans a career with the FBI.

"We're real proud of her, because she's worked real hard for it," said her mother Judy, born in America of Irish parents. Eileen's dad Sean was born in Dublin.

Eileen's interest in her Irish heritage got a boost in 1980, when she began studying Irish step-dancing. "I really got involved in Irish culture," she said, adding she also learned more about traditional Irish music, while studying classical piano.

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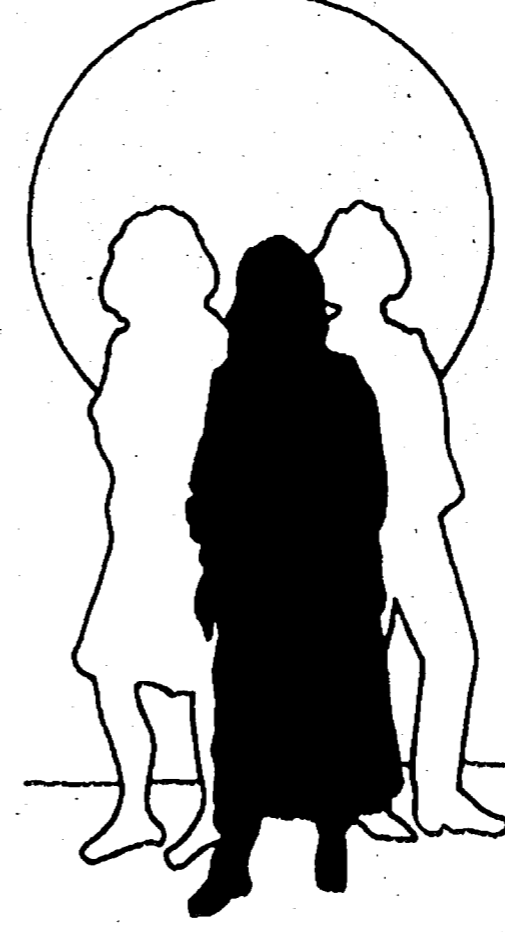
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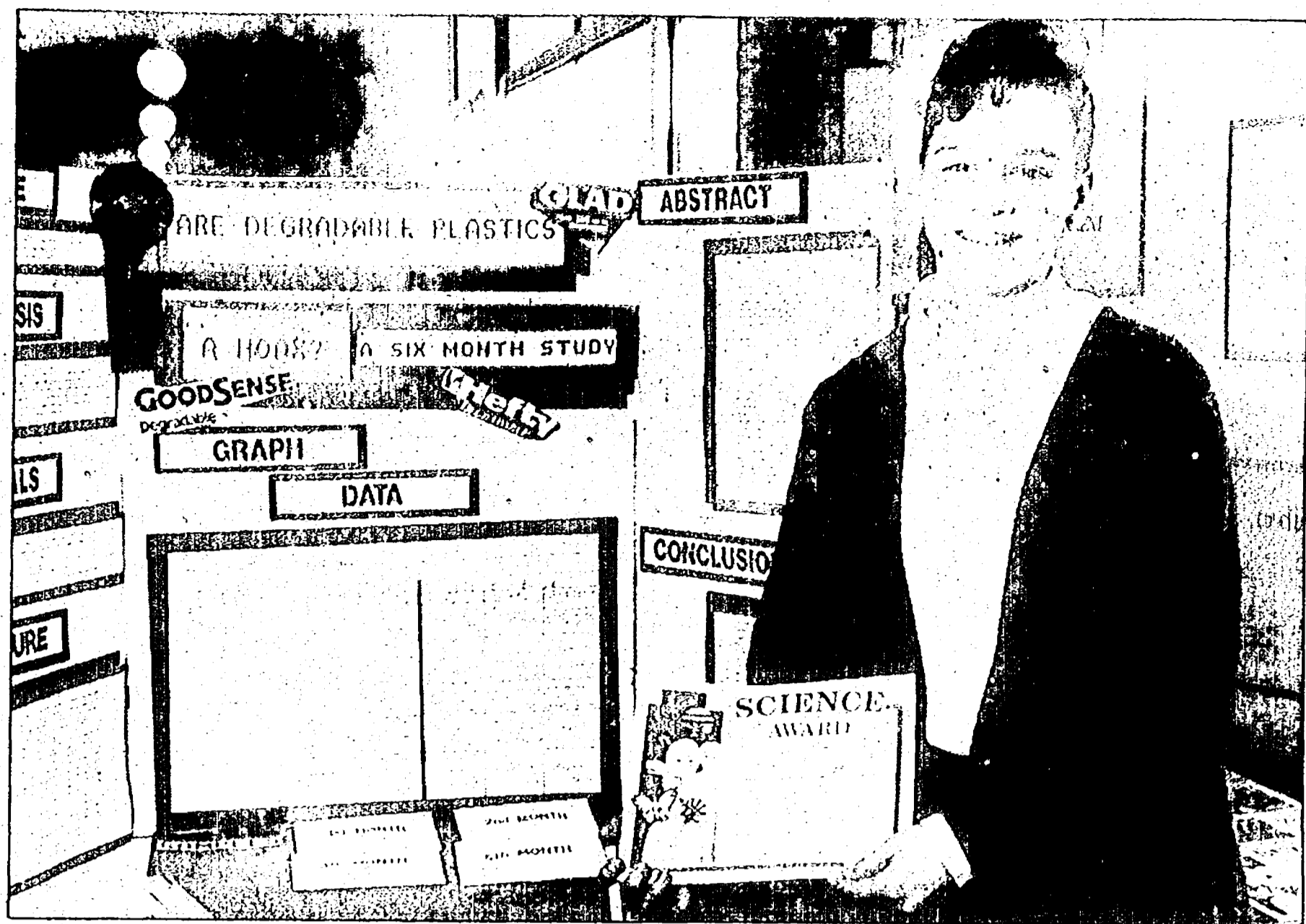
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Melissa Steger displays her project, judged best in the St. Dunstan School annual science fair.

Third place honors were won by Kelly Kaczmarek on her project of how burning tires affects the environment.

photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

At the fair

St. Dunstan scientists show projects

ST. DUNSTAN Catholic School students competed in the annual science fair last week with Melissa Steger's project being named grand prize winner.

The Garden City school has students from Westland.

Melissa, an eighth grader, began her project last July. She tested three brand name degradable plastic bags.

The conclusion of her six-month study was that since bags degrade only with direct sunlight they must be placed in a landfill with lime to speed the decomposition, said science teacher Maureen O'Brien.

She and co-science teacher Sandy Riess said that the fair, open to

fifth through eighth grades, is a valuable learning experience for the students.

The pupils learned about content information through research and developed critical thinking skills, they said.

Second place winner was Eric Gregory, also an eighth grader, with Kelly Kaczmarek, fifth grader, winning third place.

PLACING IN the fifth-sixth grades' intermediate category were Amanda Steger, first; RaShan Pugh, second, and Matthew Merrick, third. Honorable mentions were Elizabeth Saluk, Jennifer Taylor, Jennifer Wieckowski, Carlotta Wieckowski, Carlotta Mitchell, David Espie and Andrew Fary.

In the seventh-eighth grade category, Lori Meyers was first place winner, followed by Marie DuFresne, second, and Catherine Fary, third. Honorable mentions were Brian Brown, Ronisha An-

The exhibits required students to follow a scientific method in organizing their information and displays.

draws, Ray-Nitra Pugh and Robert DeLaRosa.

The two science teachers said that the exhibits required students to follow a scientific method in organizing their information and displays, including stating the problem, writing the hypothesis, designing the experiment, recording and analyzing the information, and drawing conclusions.

The teachers said that the 28 projects made by the fifth through eighth graders were displayed at the school.

Eric Gregory won second place honors for his crush experiment science project.



PTA contest winners honored

More than 1,400 entries from Livonia school district students, including some from Westland, were submitted to the PTA Council's Reflections "If I Had a Wish" contest.

The winners were honored at a recent awards night in the Churchill High auditorium, on Newburgh north of Joy.

The awards were presented by Seymour LeVine, the district's coordinator of art, music and cable television.

The annual contest is held in the district which includes the northern section of Westland.

Entries were received in four categories: music, literature, visual arts and photography.

DAYLIN STACKS of Adams Elementary won first place in literature for the primary school grades.

Other winners were Andrew McIntire, Randolph; Donny Morgan, Randolph; Anne Bresler, Kennedy; Erin Gavle, Grant; Courtney Idziak, Tyler; and Stephanie Voelker, Webster.

Katie Beth King of Webster Elementary won first place in literature for the intermediate school grades.

Other winners were Rebecca Vinson, Hayes; Garrett Wheat, Randolph; Audrey Karpinen, Randolph; Luba Steca, Buchanan; Jason Boyd, Kennedy; Cynthia Quirk, Johnson; and Julie Warner, Grant.

Tracey Parker of Frost Middle School won first place in literature for the middle school grades.

Other winners were Stephanie Buzzell, Frost; David Jackett, Frost; Kristin Ladd, Frost; Bryan Ewald, Frost; Andrea Fotchuk, Holmes; Jennifer Young, Riley; Angela Hatt, Frost; Carol McCoy, Frost; Deanna Seemann, Emerson; and Jaine Strauch, Frost.

Allison Jateczak of Churchill High was the first place winner in the senior high competition.

BRYAN DERY of Tyler was the

first place winner in photography in the primary school category.

Other primary winners in the photography category were Timothy Kufel, Cleveland; Andrew Hamme, Kennedy; Bryan Dery, Tyler; Andrew Franczak, Randolph; and Andrew Hamme, Kennedy.

Genevieve Williams of Grant Elementary was the first place winner in the intermediate school category in photography.

Other winners were David Duluk, Kennedy; Katie Beth King, Webster; Bradford Hamme, Webster; Chris Payne, Webster; Erin Risser, Randolph; Alek Shiloff, Kennedy; and Danny West, Buchanan.

Matt Duluk of Frost Middle School was the first place winner in the middle school photography competition.

Other winners were Samir Shah, Emerson; Matt Duluk, Frost; and Carey McConkey, Holmes.

TONY SIMS of Webster Elementary was the first place winner in photography for special education students.

In the music category, Katie Maile of Buchanan Elementary was the first place winner in the primary school category.

Other winners were Timothy Lawson, Cass; Julia Siciliano, Webster; Jennifer Chen, Taylor; Jason Evans, Webster; Sabrina Ficano, Tyler; Michael Grimes, Roosevelt; Kevin Peterman, Johnson; Lindsey Phelps, Tyler; Julia Siciliano, Webster; and Stephen Totten, Webster.

Lalit Jellek of Webster was the first place winner in the intermediate school music category.

Other winners were Marc Siciliano, Webster; Kristin Chapman, Webster; Kelly Bradley, Grant; Karl Buzewski, Randolph; Kristen Catalfo, Tyler; Abigail Humphrey, Grant; Jenine Lawson, Webster; John McLean, Hoover; Margaret Schultz, Grant; Kristin Stahley, Webster; Liz Williams, Buchanan, and Sarah Wit-

trock, Taylor.

Karen Eskelinen of Frost Middle School was the first place winner in the music category for middle school students.

Other winners were Samir Shad, Emerson; Erik Leinonen, Emerson; and Jennifer Kopp, Holmes.

Paul Michalek of Churchill High was the first place winner in the senior high music category. Other winners were: Susan Dundas, Churchill; and Steven Ross, Churchill.

IN THE visual art category, Ailese Scott of Webster Elementary was the first place winner in the primary category.

Other winners in the primary visual art category were Sarah Seiter, Webster; Matt Demgen, Cass; Susan Karczaz, Grant; Jennifer Kufel, Cleveland; Jorelle Navarro, McKinley; Matthew Parnell, Webster; Bobby Sensoli, Tyler; and Julia Siciliano, Webster.

Shanna Schilling of Grant Elementary was the first place winner in the intermediate visual art category.

Other winners were Andrew Potter, Kennedy; Autumn Pettibone, Cass; Sarah Wittrock, Taylor; Christa Carlomusto, Johnson; Rajai Musleh, Cass; Stacey Nastase, Taylor; Brandon Scott, Webster; Mark Sgriccia, Webster; and Jeffrey Sinning, Hull.

Vickie Brandemihl of Emerson Middle School was the first place winner in the visual art category for middle school students. Other winners were: Ellen Colosimo, Emerson; Kristy Scovel, Frost; and Christopher Gelarden, Frost.

Jennifer Cross of Churchill High was the first place winner in the senior high visual art category. Other winners were: Karen Vitkay, Churchill; Tracey Vitkay, Churchill; and Janice Kancelerz, Churchill.

FRANCESCO MANZARI of Webster Elementary School was the first place winner in the visual art category for special education students.

Anti-drug program set for Monday

Members of AAL (Aid Association for Lutherans) Branch 2458 in Westland will sponsor a drug-education program, "Get Involved Before Your Kids Do," at 7 p.m. Monday at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, north of Ford.

The 2½-hour program is targeted to parents of children ages 9 to 14,

though parents of older and younger children also may find the program helpful, organizers said.

The workshop will include a videotape presentation, group discussion and take-home activities for parents to use with their children. Scenes from the videotape, titled "Drug

Free Kids," demonstrate parenting techniques necessary to help children stay away from drugs and alcohol.

For information about the program which is open to the public, persons may contact Pat Angove at 425-0261.



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Community Corner

This week's question:

Do you think Westland Center should be expanded?

We asked this question at Westland Center.



'Yes, by all means,' — Kathy Renberg Westland



'Yes, because I like shopping.' — Lila Cooper Westland



'I think it should be. It would give you more places to shop.' — Arthur Kohlruss Westland



'Yes. I think it should be as big as Wonderland (Mall), and I'd like to have a Sears store here, too.' — Floyd Porter Westland



'Oh, yes. I'd like a Sears store here, for sure.' — Stella Denomie Westland



'Yes, I think it would probably be good for the city.' — Michael Donahee Westland

community calendar

SOFTBALL TEAMS

The Westland Jaycees are looking for men and women between the ages of 21 and 40 to play on their now forming softball teams. There will be a coed team and a mens softball team. For information, call 729-5083.

FISH DINNERS

Fridays, through March 29 — Fish fry dinners will be 5-8 p.m. in St. Raphaels every Friday except March 1 with the hours on March 29 set for 3-8 p.m. Full dinners are \$4.75, half dinners are \$3.75, shrimp or combination \$5.50, fish sandwich \$3.50. Waited tables, carry outs available.

'50S DANCE

Friday, March 8 — Parents Without Partners, Wayne-Westland Chapter 340, will hold a '50s dance from 8 p.m. to midnight in AmVets Hall, 1217 S. Merriman between Cherry Hill and Palmer.

PARTY

Friday, March 8 — A millionaire's party will be from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Merriman north of Warren Road. Admission is \$7.50. Proceeds benefit the Wayne-Westland YMCA Indian Gulde program.

BENEFIT HOCKEY

Saturday, March 9 — A benefit hockey game, Detroit Red Wings Alumni vs. Westland Over 35 All-Stars, will be held at 6 p.m. in Westland Sports Arena, Wildwood and Hunter. Proceeds go to the Dell'Orco family of Canton to help the family after a house fire during Christmas. Tickets available at Computer Connection, 44473 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, or Play Ball Cards and Comics, 35353 Warren, Westland.

ICE SKATING

Saturday, March 9 — Figure skating registration will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Westland Sports Arena, 6210

N. Wildwood. The eight-week session is \$32. Classes begin the week of March 11. Classes will be for beginners through advanced, as well as a class for adults on Saturday at 9 a.m. For more information, call the arena at 729-4560.

VEGAS NIGHT

Saturday, March 9 — Westland Goodfellows will present a Vegas Night 7 p.m. to midnight in the St. Richard Church social hall, Cherry Hill between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Admission is \$3. Maximum payout is \$500. All proceeds to "No Child Without a Christmas."

SEMINAR TO START

Sunday, March 10 — The Detroit Chapter of Citizens for Better Care will begin a series of seminars on nursing home resident rights 2-4 p.m. in Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh at Marquette. For information, call Brenda Romanchik at 962-5968.

MASONIC BREAKFAST

Sunday, March 10 — Garden City Masonic Lodge 587 will hold a breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon in its temple, 1740 Middlebelt. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.75 for children under age 12. Proceeds will be used to provide a scholarship for a Garden City High School student.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Tuesday, March 12 — The Metro Wayne Democratic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne Community Center, Howe and Annapolis. Gary Corbin, newly elected state party chairman, will be the guest speaker.

AARP

Wednesday, March 13 — Westland-Dearborn Heights Chapter of American Association for Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 in the Berwyn Senior Center, 26155 Richardson, Dearborn Heights.

FRANKENMUTH TRIP

Thursday, March 14 — The

Wayne-Westland school district's Dyer Senior Adult Club will leave on a trip to Frankenmuth for dinner and a show, "The Platters." Buses will leave at 9 a.m. Tickets are \$32.

REGISTRATIONS

Wednesday-Thursday, March 13-14 — Late sign-ups for T-Ball, Baseball and Softball will be 7-9 p.m. in Garden City Ice Arena, on Cherry Hill east of Merriman. For information, call (baseball) 355-3908 or (softball) 728-7116.

BENEFIT

Friday, March 15 — Detroit Lions players will play the Westland Police Department in a benefit basketball game at 7:30 p.m. in John Glenn High School. Proceeds will benefit the department's Drug Abuse Resistance Education program. Tickets are \$4 and available at Westland City Hall, Westland Police Department, or at the door.

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• Mountain Dew
• Pepsi Free • Diet Pepsi
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8 1/2 Ltr. Bils. \$2.29 dep.
2 Ltr. Bils. \$1.19 dep.
12 oz. Cans. \$1.99 dep.

Good March 1 thru March 31

DISCOUNT POP

15348 Middlebelt N. of 5 Mile 421-5670
2434 Telegraph S. of Michigan 277-3080

obituaries

RONALD MUNROE FRASER

Services for Mr. Fraser of Westland were held Feb. 28 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland. Deacon Jim Hensel of St. Theodore Catholic Church officiated.

Mr. Fraser died Feb. 23 in a Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. A native of Detroit, he was a tool maker.

Surviving are his wife, Eileen, and two brothers, Donald of Milford and Terry of Fraser. Preceding him in death was a brother, Robert.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or the Michigan Humane Society. Envelopes are available at the funeral home, 980 N. Newburgh at Marquette.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
1991 - BOARD OF REVIEW DATES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all property owners of the City of Garden City that the Board of Review will meet in session on the following days and times to hear appeals on the 1991 assessment rolls:

Monday	March 11, 1991	1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday	March 12, 1991	9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday	March 13, 1991	1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Thursday	March 14, 1991	9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Friday	March 15, 1991	9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Penalty ratios and factors for the 1991 tax year:

Commercial Ratio	48.16%	Factor 1.0333
Industrial Ratio	49.08%	Factor 1.0050
Residential Ratio	44.88%	Factor 1.0510
Personal Property Ratio	59.00%	Factor 1.0200

The 1991 assessment roll will be open for public inspection from March 4, 1991 through March 8 in the assessment office from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Publish February 28, March 4 and 7, 1991

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6090 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, Telephone 313-515-8314, on or before Monday, March 18, 1991 at 2:00 P.M. for the purchase of the following items:

Personal Computer, Keyboard and Printer
Carpets for the IMC Room
108 Dozen Softballs
R-12 Refrigerant
Hockey Scoreboard
Protective Netting
Staff Shirts
Gas Masks

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed at the lower left corner with the title of the item on which you are bidding, i.e., "Sealed Bid for Staff Shirts". The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

Publish March 7, 1991

R. D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Garden City Council will hold a public hearing at the Civic Center, 6090 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on March 18, 1991 at 6:30 p.m. concerning the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program. The following activities are being proposed for the use of these federal funds:

AMOUNT	PROJECT
\$97,000	Funding of Drain Improvement in the area known as the Mid East Lathers Drainage District (an area bounded by Elmwood on the North, Ford on the South, Harrison on the West and Inlander on the East)
\$25,000	Funding of Housing Rehabilitation activities to owner occupied residences City-wide

Neighborhood groups or private non-profit groups may submit proposals at this time for consideration of funding.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer
City of Garden City
6090 Middlebelt
Garden City, Michigan 48135
Telephone: 325-8360

Publish March 7, 1991

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
15125 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154-5474

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

UNINTERRUPTIBLE POWER SYSTEM FOR LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS' ADMINISTRATIVE COMPUTER SYSTEM

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. on the 25th day of March, 1991 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education in the Purchasing Department. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part in the interests of uniformity, design, equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informalities and to award to other than low bidder. Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Publish March 7 and 14, 1991

SCIENCE
ENGLISH

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Karen Benson, Director

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Publish March 7, 1991

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF INTENTION OF ENTERING INTO LIMITED TAX-SUPPORTED CONTRACT OF LEASE AND OF RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM THEREON

TO THE TAXPAYES AND ELECTORS
OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, MICHIGAN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Garden City has approved and executed a Contract of Lease with the City of Garden City Building Authority pursuant to Act No. 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended. Such Contract provides, among other things, that said Building Authority will acquire and construct a police station facility and appurtenances thereto and WILL ISSUE ITS BONDS TO FINANCE THE ESTIMATED COST OF THE SAME FOR SAID CITY IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF NOT TO EXCEED \$4,250,000. Said bonds will mature serially from 1993 to 2021, inclusive, and will bear interest not exceeding 12% per annum on the outstanding principal balance.

The Contract further provides that the City will lease said facilities from said Building Authority and WILL PAY AS RENTAL TO SAID BUILDING AUTHORITY ALL SUMS NECESSARY TO RETIRE THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID BONDS, TOGETHER WITH ALL COSTS OF OPERATING AND MAINTAINING SAID FACILITIES AND ALL COSTS of said Building Authority in connection therewith, regardless of whether the facilities are completed or are untenable. The principal amount to be borrowed by the Building Authority will be indebtedness of the City for purposes of City Charter, statutory and constitutional debt limitations, and said principal amount, together with the City's rental obligation for payment thereof, may be increased to cover increased costs of the facilities.

CITY CONTRACT OBLIGATION

BY VIRTUE OF SAID CONTRACT AND ACT, ALL OF THE CITY'S REQUIRED PAYMENTS TO THE BUILDING AUTHORITY WILL BE LIMITED TO THE BUILDING AUTHORITY WILL BE LIMITED TAX FULL FAITH AND CREDIT GENERAL OBLIGATIONS OF THE CITY PAYABLE FROM ANY AVAILABLE FUNDS OF THE CITY, AND THE CITY WILL BE REQUIRED TO LEVY AD VALOREM TAXES ON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN ITS BOUNDARIES, TO THE EXTENT NECESSARY TO MAKE THE PAYMENTS REQUIRED TO RETIRE THE BONDS AND INTEREST THEREON, IF OTHER FUNDS FOR THAT PURPOSE ARE NOT AVAILABLE, AND AS LIMITED BY LAW. HOWEVER, THE OBLIGATION TO LEVY TAXES IS LIMITED BY APPLICABLE CONSTITUTIONAL, CHARTER AND STATUTORY TAX RATE LIMITATIONS.

SAID CONTRACT SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE WITHOUT VOTE OF THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY, AS PERMITTED BY LAW, UPON THE EXPIRATION OF 45 DAYS FOLLOWING THE DATE OF PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING AN ELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF WHETHER SUCH CONTRACT SHOULD BE EFFECTIVE, SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE CITY, IS FILED WITH THE CITY CLERK WITHIN SAID PERIOD. If such petition is so filed, said Contract shall not be effective without an approving vote by a majority of electors of the City voting on the question.

This Notice is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 8(b) of the aforesaid Act 31, as amended. Further information concerning the details of said Contract, the facilities being financed and the matters set out in this Notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office. A copy of said Contract is on file in the office of the City Clerk for public inspection.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
Clerk, City of Garden City

Publish March 7, 1991

Gov seeks office fund limits

Gov. John Engler said he is moving to end abuses of state legislative officeholder expense funds by proposing a set of voluntary restrictions.

Engler said his reforms would ensure greater accountability, more regular reporting and tougher enforcement provisions.

"Our ultimate goal is the elimination of OEFs," said Engler, praising Senate committee action to abolish OEFs.

"Until OEFs are abolished, however, they must be reformed," Engler said.

ENGLER PROPOSED to:

- Limit the types of expenditures which could be made by these funds to those acceptable under the federal

Internal Revenue Code as "business or charitable deductions" — a more restrictive list than that currently afforded by the state administrative code.

- Mandate that OEFs be managed by a treasurer and chairman who are legally responsible for all receipts, expenditures and reporting on behalf of the fund.

- Mandate regular, periodic public reporting of all fund activity.

- Establish a mechanism for determination and enforcement of fund violation, by providing a system of meaningful penalties, including civil fines.

HE ANNOUNCED creation of a "Governor's Club," a fund that, among other things, will pay for ser-

vices and items incurred by members of the executive office incidental to holding office which would otherwise be borne by the state general fund.

He said his Governor's Club fund will abide by his proposed reforms. It also will operate under more severe, self-imposed restrictions — individual contributions of no more than \$100 per year, no corporate or political action committee contributions, quarterly of receipts and expenditures.

"This is not a cure-all. But it is an important step in cleaning up the OEF system, and it leads the way toward the eventual elimination of officeholder expense funds," Engler said.

Senate debates reform bill

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Without a murmur, a Senate panel sent to the floor a bill to eliminate officeholder expense funds, a bane to political reformers.

State and local officeholders would be limited to using their campaign funds for incidental expenses now paid out of OEFs.

"Corporations can give to OEFs but not to campaign committees," supporter Karen Merrill of Common Cause, a liberal citizens group that frowns on corporate political influence, told the Senate Government Operations Committee.

The panel voted 5-0 to report out Senate Bill 32. Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, joined the unanimous vote. It's due before the full Senate this week.

THE BILL, sponsored by panel chair Phil Arthurhult, R-Whitehall, was passed 34-1 by the Senate last year but died in the House. If it pass-

'Corporations can give to office holder expense funds but not to campaign committees.'

—Karen Merrill
Common Cause

es, OEFs would become history next Jan. 1.

Secretary of State Richard Austin also favors abolition of OEFs. "The expanded ban on corporate giving furthers Michigan's long-standing objective of eliminating undue corporate influence on elected officials," Austin said in a memo.

Austin said banning OEFs would slow the practice of one officeholder making a campaign contribution to a candidate.

Instead, officeholders would be

limited using campaign funds once a year to buy a \$100 ticket to another candidate's fund-raiser, Austin said this provision would abolish "an inequity between incumbents and challengers" because challengers can't have OEFs.

IF PASSED, the bill would require officeholders to dispose of leftover OEFs by giving the money to a tax-exempt charity or returning it to contributors.

The bill incorporates by reference a list of allowable expenditures drawn up by Austin's office.

"Does this prohibit expenditures for my district office?" asked Sen. John Kelly, D-Detroit.

"Your campaign committee could contribute to that," said Arthurhult.

Besides district offices, politicians have used OEFs for tickets to civic functions. OEFs came under attack when it was revealed they funded many dubious entertainment expenses.

St. Patrick's Day Parade will honor U.S. soldiers

The United Irish Societies of Metropolitan Detroit will hold its 33rd annual St. Patrick's Day Parade at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 10, beginning at the corner of Michigan and Third, Detroit.

This year's parade will honor U.S. troops stationed in the Persian Gulf. Yellow ribbons will be distributed to marchers, along with traditional green shamrocks.

The First Michigan Colonial Fife and Drum Corps will also participate. The corps, founded in 1975, is the last U.S. Bicentennial unit still active.

Other groups scheduled to perform during the two-hour parade include Celtic Pipes and Drums of Birmingham, the Detroit Fire Department Clown Troupe, costumed members of the O'Hare School of

Irish Dancers, Grosse Pointe Highlanders Roller Blade, Moslem Temple Highlanders Pipe Band and other bands and special attractions. John Egan, of Redford will appear as St. Patrick. Mike Sullivan of Farmington Hills is parade chairman.

Parade Grand Marshal Martin Fleming of Dearborn is credited with helping revive the parade in 1959. He has served as president of the Gaelic League and Irish-American Club, was president of the United Irish Societies and supervised the parade for 10 years.

The 1991 parade theme is, "A Downtown Irish-American Family Affair."

Toward that end, the parade will feature the second annual "Calling of the Clans." An invitation is ex-

tended to all area families of Irish descent to march in the parade.

Family members will receive information packets detailing the history of their family name in Ireland, get up-to-date information on St. Patrick's week activities and, perhaps, meet relatives they didn't know they had.

Individuals and families who wish to participate are invited to Electrical Workers Hall, 1358 Abbott, 12:30 p.m. on parade day.

The hall is east of Trumbull, three block south of Tiger Stadium. Marchers will leave for the parade at 1:45 p.m.

Irish Week will officially kick off Friday, March 8.

Additional information is available by calling the St. Patrick's Day Parade office, 471-1540.



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LANCASTER, PA Liberty Village (717) 392-5000	WILLIAMSBURG, VA Patriot Plaza (804) 365-0820	BIRCH RUN, MI Village Shops (517) 624-4177	PHONE ORDERS WELCOME	MasterCard VISA

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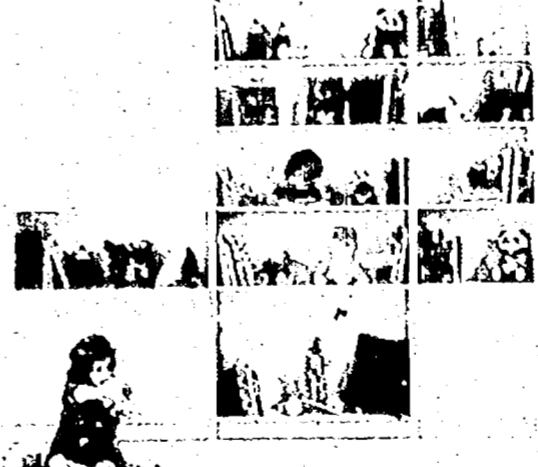
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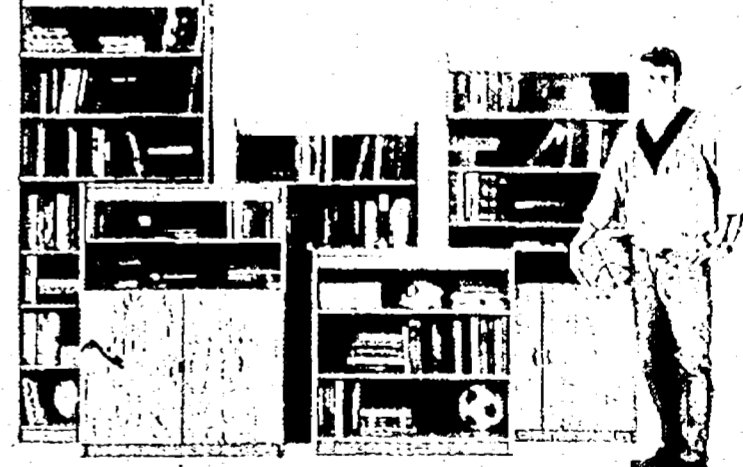
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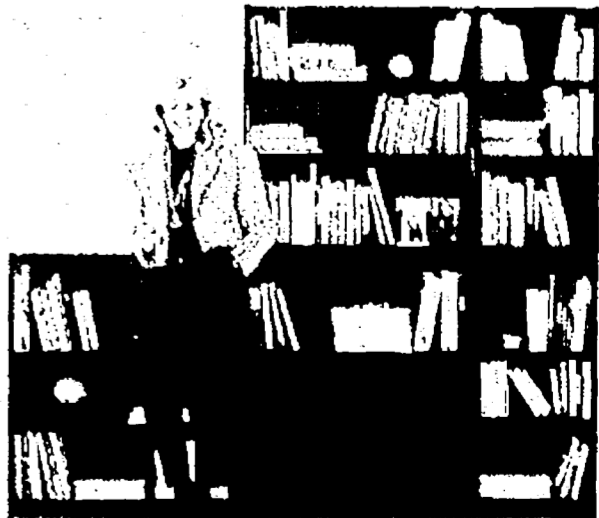
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Reg. \$300-\$450

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Starting over

Wide support helps family recover from tragic fire

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Almost everything Debbie Dell'Orco smells, sees and touches is a reminder of her husband and six children killed in a fire that in minutes swept through their Canton house last December.

She said Monday she is trying to piece together a new life for her three surviving children.

The future includes a construction company that Dell'Orco recently founded. She also plans to build a house on the property she and her husband bought before the fire.

BUT, THE past is always with her, too.

"There is not a day that goes by that I don't grieve or think of my losses, because they were such a part of my life. They were my life," she said. "Everything I do or see or touch is a reminder. There were so many of them that there are always reminders."

Looking back, she said, the overwhelming outpouring of support from more than 3,000 people in Canton and across the nation carried her through the toughest times.

"It's a good feeling that so many people were thinking about my family and praying for us and I'll always hold that in my heart for the rest of my life," she said.

"People said they didn't know where I got the strength. That's where I got the strength — from these people."

Millions of people cried for the young widow and her children. They were touched by the gruesome stories about the 38-year-old self-employed carpenter who died Dec. 22, 1990 when he failed to save his six

Letter from mother offers thanks

The following is a letter written by Debbie Dell'Orco to *The Observer* editor:

"On the night of Dec. 22, a fire swept through our home in Canton Township taking the lives of six of my nine children: Bonnie, Sarah, Katie, Megan, Michael, and Robert, and my husband Marty. What began as a joyous Christmas season suddenly turned into tragedy."

"For my surviving children and me, the loss has been devastating and still seems unreal. However, in

the first weeks since the fire, the outpouring of loving support from family, friends and many people from across the country has been staggering. It has given us the strength to begin to cope with our sorrow and the spirit to piece together and continue our lives.

"I cannot personally thank each of the many people who have written, donated food and money, and offered prayers and other forms of support. I hope this letter will

reach those who went out of their way to help us.

"The morning after the fire, some neighborhood children placed a homemade cross on the front lawn of my home, inscribed with the names of my family who perished the night before and the phrase, 'God bless them all.' Now I would like to say to those who kept our family in their hearts and minds and provided support in any way: God bless all of you."

— Debbie Dell'Orco



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Neighbors placed this inscribed cross on the lawn of the Dell'Orco house after it burned shortly before Christmas, taking the lives of Martin Dell'Orco and six of his children.

children in the Proctor Road fire.

Dell'Orco said the fire and smoke spread throughout the house in about four minutes.

"My husband ran back into the bedroom to get the other children out and I ran outside with Adam and to the windows for my husband to hand the children to me. But my husband never made it. The smoke took him before he got to the children."

Investigations concluded that the fire started when an old fashioned bulb ignited a live Christmas tree.

SOMETIMES DELL'ORCO 36, seems strong. She constantly returns the conversation to her living children, Adam, 7; Jimmy, 16; and Kelly, 14 and their futures together. Jimmy and Kelly weren't home when Canton's worst fire broke out.

She recently bought a house in Canton and lives there with her three children.

"I have my three children left and I intend to keep their lives intact as

much as I can. Everything I do to go forward is on their behalf. I want to pull our life back together again and I intend to do so."

Dell'Orco said her religious faith, memories and surviving children give her comfort.

"We are learning how to survive together and we will together."

The day after the fire, Canton firefighters, police officers and police chaplains launched a Dell'Orco fund. About \$200,000 was raised, Dell'Orco said adding that she was unsure about the final tally.

The donations will help Dell'Orco bring to life a dream she shared with the man she married a couple of years after she graduated from high school.

The couple bought five acres of land on Beck Road in Canton. They would drive out to the area, walk around and talk about the house they planned to build. Sometimes they shared a picnic there with their children.

"We intended to build a big home to suit our large family," she said. "And I intend to still build that home just as we had planned. I will truly feel at home again when I'm back there. That was the only thing that I have that was not scarred by this."

OTHER TIMES Dell'Orco shows signs of stress. Her voice was filled with emotion as she explained how she tried to save her children the night of the fire.

"It was so fast," she said. "I've thought to myself why couldn't I get them out? How come? It just wasn't possible."

"I will never recover, but I will learn to live with it and go on. My children and my husband were my life. I feel like I had a life once and now I have a different life and I'm starting over with what I have left."

"I will go on and my children and I will learn to have a family again and we will stay in Canton, because this is truly our home."

As a tribute to the good times, Dell'Orco said she wanted to donate the land, where their house stood, to be used as a park. However, neighbors in the area didn't want that, she said.

"I wanted to put a park there and make it a happy place once again where children could come again where they used to. I thought it would be a good healing thing for the children to go there and play once again. Some of neighbors saw it as a morbid type of thing. I certainly didn't mean it to be anything that would hurt anyone. I thought it would be something good."

Dell'Orco said she wasn't sure what will happen to the land.

LAST WEEK she broke a two-month silence when she sent a letter to the editor thanking people for their generosity and prayers. (See related story.) Dell'Orco tried to write personal letters, she said, but it was just too much.

There was so much support, Dell'Orco said, that she hasn't really been able to comprehend it all. She said she didn't believe that kind of overwhelming kindness existed today.

"But obviously it does."

There were comments and gestures that she said were especially meaningful.

One note came from a prison inmate. He told Dell'Orco about traumatic turns in his life and how he wound up in jail.

"It was a plea to me to handle things differently."

Senior citizens wrote Dell'Orco explaining that they had little money to spare, but they wanted to help so they took collections for the family.

Former Red Wings to play in benefit Saturday

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Two months after a fire killed seven Dell'Orco family members, a Canton man is planning a benefit that he hopes will in some way ease the pain suffered by the surviving family members.

Jim Reed organized a hockey game to be played by the Red Wing Alumni and the Westland Over-35 All-Stars 6 p.m. Saturday, March 9 at Westland Sports Arena on Wildwood north of Ford Road.

THE MONEY raised will go to Debbie Dell'Orco and her three sur-

living children. Her husband Martin Dell'Orco died with six of the couple's children Dec. 22, 1990 in the family's Canton house.

Besides serving as a fund-raiser, Reed said, the event will offer hockey enthusiasts a rare show.

Some of the Red Wing alumni who plan to play Saturday are: Dennis Hextall, who played from 1968 to 1980; Alex Delvecchio, who played more than 20 years and is in the Red Wings Hall of Fame; Nick Libelt, who played from 1967 through 1981 and Johnny Wilson, who played in the 1950s and 1960s.

The alumni play 20 to 30 games a

year for charity.

"I know Dennis Hextall and I wanted to do a game for a worthy cause. And this happened," Reed said. "I couldn't think of a more worthy cause at the time."

Money raised from a raffle during the game also will be donated to the family. The raffle prizes are: a Red Wing hockey stick autographed by current Red Wing team members; a Steve Yzerman replica jersey; five autographed Red Wing alumni hockey sticks and a Gordie Howe hockey puck.

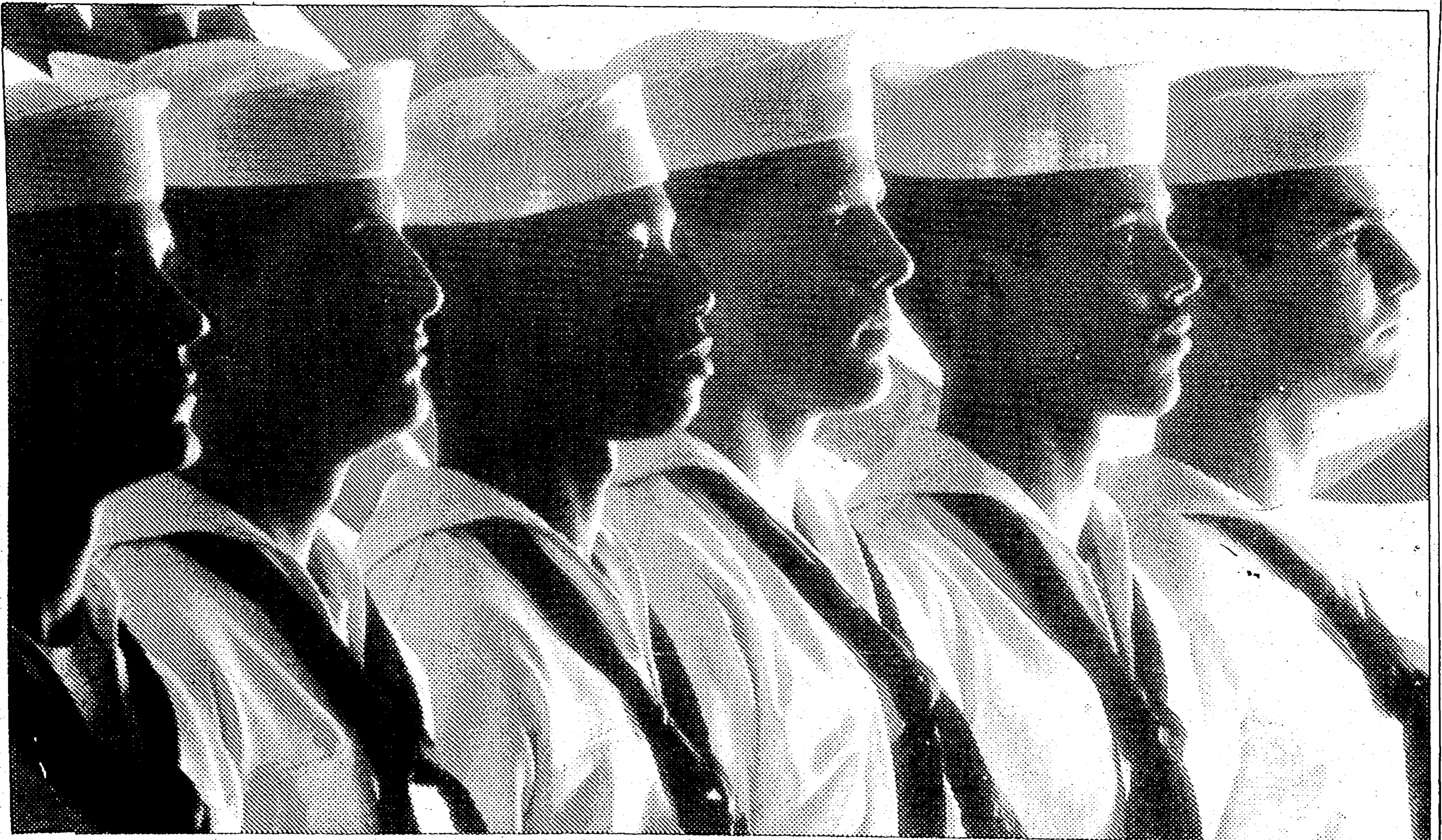
"I like hockey, I live in Canton and I wanted to do something," Reed

said. "They'll only do it for causes that they know are genuine. It will remind the people of what happened. A lot of people have said they have enough money, and I differ with that, because it will never be enough."

THE EXACT amount of money donated to the Dell'Orco's hasn't been released. However, Debbie Dell'Orco said \$200,000 was donated to a fund set up by the township.

Tickets for Saturday's hockey game are \$5 and will be available at Playball Cards and Comics, 35253 West Warren, west of Wayne or at the door the night of the game. For more information call, 326-3930.

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25% OFF entire stock of scarves and belts. Assorted fabrics, colors and styles. Reg. \$12-\$34, now \$9-25.50.

30% OFF entire line of ladies' ultra-sheer pantyhose. Control- and non-control top in basic or fashion styles. Selection varies by store. Reg. 3.75-7.50, now 2.63-5.25.

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30% OFF entire stock of men's activewear. Knit and woven tops, shorts and pants from Pierre Cardin, Christian Dior and more. Reg. \$18-\$68, 12.60-47.60.

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30% OFF entire stock of Naturalizer and SAS shoes. Casual and dress styles for all occasions in smooth and leather. Reg. \$38-\$64, now 26.60-44.80.

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25% OFF entire stock of sheets. Bill Blass, Wamsutta, more. Cotton, percales, solids and prints. Not at New Center.

30% OFF picture frames. Wood and metal, variety of sizes. Not at New Center. Reg. \$5-\$40, now 3.50-\$28.

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Supporters rally as arts funding dies

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

THEY SANG, THEY CLAPPED, they listened, they questioned, but mostly they wept silent tears. It was a rainy Wednesday morning, and for them, the sun was setting on the glory days of the arts in Michigan.

About 100 supporters of the arts from across the state attended a rally at Arts Center in Lansing, sponsored by Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan and Michigan Advocates for the Arts, to discuss the state of the arts.

Marilyn Wheaton, director of CCAM, chaired the rally. Dressed in a "Last Art Before Michigan" T-shirt, said the protest was held "to provide opportunity to be informed, to be inspired, to be empowered."

Ready with information were members of the arts community, legislators and arts lobbyist Richard J. Allen. Ortheia Barnes sang a set of Motown songs, with one, "There's a Winner in You," dedicated to Wheaton and other people in the arts.

Allen explained the legislative process that led to deep cuts in arts funding. She said that a 9.2-percent cut in funding to all state programs, including arts funding, is now in effect. "This was passed by both houses and signed by Governor Blanchard," in December.

The new administration then issued an executive order that eliminated all grants and further cut funding to the Michigan Council for the Arts. This wasn't accepted by legislators.

Then, a freeze was put on any further payments of current grants. As a result, those promised payments for the rest of this fiscal year are in limbo, unsure when or if the payments will be made.

Allen suggested that legislators could be counting on the death of some programs, which would ease the arts-funding burden.

Meanwhile, back at the Capitol, Gov. John Engler will submit the 1991-92 budget today. Allen warned: "Expect that you will be treated abysmally. There will be practically nothing in it for you."

Allen predicted slow or no arts-funding payments in the current budget, and said he had little hope for any arts funding in the year ahead.

"You'll need overwhelming legislative support to combat line-item vetoes," Allen said. "We have to win them back. We can't spend the next two years trying to win veto overrides."



Ortheia Barnes provided a special Motown brand of musical inspiration.

REP. JAN DOLAN, R-Farmington, defended the budget cuts while proclaiming her affection for the arts.

"The policy of the House and Senate has been to keep adding new programs with no thought of where the funding is coming from," Dolan said.

She urged arts advocates not to become polarized over the issue, "to work both sides of the aisle," and said there would eventually be an effort to restore some arts funding.

"We're going to put things back in the budget, but it's going to take both sides of the aisle," she said.

She said that one group favors total government funding of the arts, and that another believes in private funding only. "The middle group is where I'm coming from," she said.

Further advice came from Rep. Paul Baade, D-Muskegon, who listed attracting new businesses and tourism as two strong reasons for funding the arts.

Both flourish in a culturally exciting atmosphere, he said. Businesses



Opinions about the state of the arts in Michigan are exchanged in the hall by Rep. Jan Dolan (R-Farmington), left, Joe P. Bianco, Jr., executive vice president of the Founders Society of the

Detroit Institute of Arts and Lisa Steele, director of marketing, Detroit Institute of Arts.

like to be in places where there are museums and cultural activities and tourism thrives on festivals, theater and musical productions and other arts events, he said.

"It's not difficult to make a financial case for arts in the state's economy," he said.

Saying there are plenty of facts to support his contention, he told the audience, "Go for it. This is what they (legislators) understand and see."

Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington, voiced his own disillusionment just before speaking to the gathering.

"For 25 years, arts programs have made a tremendous difference to the people in our state. We have been a model to other states.

"This is a tremendous tragedy for the leadership to be totally destroyed because of the Governor's ideology. He never articulated this. It was not part of any political platform."



Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington, and a fellow legislator wait their turn to speak at the rally for the arts in Lansing.



Marilyn Wheaton, executive director of Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan, urged those attending the rally to make appointments to see their senators and representatives before the day was over.

Staff photos
by Jerry Zolynsky

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Need continues for blood drives

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Blood drives at churches, veterans halls, schools and similar locations are a tradition in the area.

Blood drives are a tremendous help, said Denise Morrow, public affairs specialist for the American Red Cross.

"The churches and the high schools are very important."

BLOOD DRIVES are held throughout the year at businesses and other community sites.

Donations collected by the 13 mobile units help the Red Cross meet the ongoing need for blood.

The Red Cross has sent blood from the southeastern Michigan region to the Persian Gulf, although there isn't a national call out for donations.

"We're not in a critical situation," said Morrow, a regular blood donor. She and other Red Cross officials have noticed an increase in donations since the war began.

"We have seen a terrific surge in patriotism" since the start of war in the Persian Gulf. Donating blood helps people do something to support the troops, she said.

SOLDIERS AREN'T the only ones who need blood.

Regular donations help to provide much-needed blood for accident victims, patients undergoing surgery and others.

It's more difficult to get donors in during the summer, Morrow said. Many are away on vacation or have other commitments. Blood drives can't usually be held at schools in the summer.

Blood can be donated by those age 17 and older who are in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds. There's absolutely no risk of getting AIDS from giving blood, Morrow said.

"We still encounter that every day. We try to explain and educate our donors."

New, sterile equipment is used for each donor, she said. Needles are immediately thrown away after being used.

Hours at the Livonia center are 2-8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Red Cross officials ask that donors make appointments, although walk-in donors are also accepted. To schedule an appointment, call 494-2800 or 1-800-582-4383 (toll-free).

Blessing in disguise

Changes to keep beauty of former area seminary

By Tim Smith
staff writer

The transformation of Duns Scotus into a "world class" executive business conference center will not compromise the beauty of the 61-year-old Southfield landmark, the man in charge of the project said Tuesday.

"We are committed to the Franciscans and to the city," said developer Lawrence LoPatin at a press conference held at the former seminary. "If we're successful, when it is completed you won't know the old from the new."

After the conference, LoPatin said there will be some changes, including the removal of all religious artifacts on the building exterior. But stained glass and the chapel will remain.

LoPatin also said his company would not have proposed buying the 110-acre wooded site without assuring city officials that the long-time home of the Franciscans would not be destroyed or substantially altered.

"We would not have touched it had we not talked to the city first," said LoPatin, whose company reportedly bought Duns Scotus for \$10 million. The company plans a \$50 million development project at the site.

MEANWHILE, DUNS Scotus'

days were numbered with or without a purchase deal, according to the Rev. John Bok, who heads the Franciscans' Cincinnati-based provincial headquarters.

Bok said he initiated the press conference primarily to clarify why the order thought it necessary to sell the landmark. A dwindling number of priests all but made it impossible to continue its chapel ministry, poverty program and Franciscan School of Evangelization there.

Those programs might eventually be relocated in Detroit, where Bok said there is more of a need. Also being considered is the expansion of St. Michael's parish in Southfield to accommodate some of the 3,000 people who regularly attend Duns Scotus.

"We're excited about the fact that the sale of the property allows us to leap forward in faith to do something very positive for the people of the Archdiocese of Detroit," Bok said.

The idea of keeping the chapel and friary open, even after a sale, also was rejected by Bok.

"That's just postponing the inevitable," Bok said. "What happens to the chapel when there are not enough Franciscans to staff it?"

BOK SAID the Franciscans of St. John the Baptist Province, of which Duns Scotus is a member, is

'If we're successful, when it is completed you won't know the old (Duns Scotus) from the new.'

—Lawrence LoPatin
developer

"not attracting new vocations in large numbers."

There are only about 240 active friars in the province, which covers a 15-state area, he added.

Bok said that the deal with LoPatin was a "blessing... this place could have been closed down and deteriorated."

A purchase agreement was expected to be signed this week with the LoPatin group, Bok said. That deal might be completed by early 1992, until which the friars and programs will remain.

The developer must meet several requirements before that can happen, including site plan approval and obtaining the necessary zoning. The wooded site must be rezoned from its residential classification to accommodate the planned business center and adjacent golf course.

AT THE TIME a letter of intent was signed by the two sides in mid-January, Duns Scotus supporters vowed to block the rezoning.

LoPatin said the business center

won't include D'Ette University's America-Japanese International College, which since January 1990 has leased a portion of Duns Scotus.

That was another concern for the friars. "We didn't really want to be landlords of this huge facility," Bok said.

D'Ette president David Friedrichs said the college is taking a "wait and see" stance until all terms of the sale are met.

LoPatin said he expects a meeting within a month between city officials and the architectural design firm being hired for the project. He would not disclose the company's name.

"WE WANT to show them what an executive conference center is," LoPatin said. "There are only about five in the country."

The planned project would not directly compete with other hotels in Southfield, but it would be a perfect complement to the 30 million square-foot of office space in Southfield, LoPatin said.

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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



TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

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. 20539-0001.** And help...

Help us make steps in the fight against SIDS



If you knew a healthy, happy baby had died suddenly without reason, you'd want to help. There are over 7,000 babies who die from a cruel, mysterious killer. It's called SIDS: Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

Perhaps you've heard SIDS referred to as "Crib Death." But maybe you didn't hear that SIDS is the number one cause of death in infants from one week to one year.

A SIDS baby dies within seconds, usually during sleep. He suffers no pain. And contrary to belief, a SIDS baby doesn't suffocate or choke. There are no symptoms.

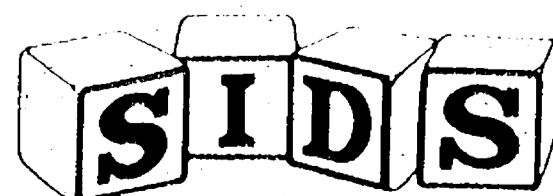
SIDS picks its victims randomly, paying no attention to social or economic levels. It kills

babies of all races and religions. And it's not hereditary.

Donations of your time and dollars will make a difference. And we can make bigger steps to fighting SIDS.

The Southeast Michigan Chapter of the National SIDS Foundation

For more information or to volunteer your time, call (313) 494-0222 or toll-free (800) 221-SIDS.



Mental health clinic opens

Despite state cutbacks, mental health services in western Wayne County increased recently with dedication of Northwestern Community Services' new community outreach center in Canton Township.

The office is home to the agency's new crisis management team, case manager and in-house therapists.

All will work with troubled youngsters 18 and under. Communities to be served include Canton, Garden City, Inkster, Livonia, Northville,

Plymouth, Redford, Wayne and Westland.

Offices are at 5820 N. Canton Center Road, in Suite 125 of the Canton Ford Crossing complex.

The agency received a \$190,000 start-up grant from the Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Board.

The new facility is one of four offices maintained by NCS throughout the county.

NCS, formerly Northwestern Guil-

dance Clinic, has provided service to area residents for three decades. Its staff includes 50 full- and part-time social workers, psychologists and psychiatrists. Services are provided to nearly 1,500 youngsters.

Its respite care and Beacon day treatment programs are nationally recognized and used as models for other programs throughout the country.

Additional information is available by calling 425-6110.

ACT prep class offered at S'craft

Preparatory classes for the ACT college entrance exam are being offered at Schoolcraft College.

A three-week session meets 7-9 p.m. Mondays, beginning March 11. A two-week session meets 6-9

p.m. Wednesdays, beginning March 13.

Test-taking strategies will be discussed. Students will also be given a practice workbook. Fee is \$45, including the workbook.

Additional information is avail-

able by calling Schoolcraft's continuing education services division, 462-4448.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Spring programs offered

Business, computer, language and investment classes are being offered at Schoolcraft College, beginning the week of March 11.

Classes beginning Monday, March 11 include:

- Intermediate Conversational German - Topics include cultural adjustment, money, standards and basic language experience. The class meets 5-7 p.m. for eight weeks. Fee is \$37.
- Effective Business Writing - The class teaches participants to become more confident in writing and editing letters, memos and summaries. The class meets 7-9 p.m. for eight weeks. Fee is \$37.
- Buying and managing a Franchise - Topics include franchise agreements, operations, financial management, marketing and research and development. The class meets 7-10 p.m. for two weeks. Fee is \$42.
- Introduction to Wordperfect - The class teaches participants to prepare, print and save documents using the Wordperfect com-

puter format. The class meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. for eight weeks. Fee is \$107.

Classes beginning Tuesday, March 12 include:

- Introduction to Microsoft Word on the Macintosh - Topics include document manipulation, text entry, print operations and format characteristics of the Microsoft Word computer format. The class meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. for six weeks. Fee is \$105.
- Create a Paper Paradise - The one-day seminar offers tips on handling mail and controlling your work flow. It meets 7-9:30 p.m. Fee is \$15.

Classes beginning Wednesday, March 13 include:

- Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3 - Topics include automated data input, table lookups and basic macro development for the popular spreadsheet computer format. The class meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. for eight weeks. Fee is \$107.

Classes beginning Thursday,

March 14 include:

- Market fundamentals - The one-day seminar offers tips on portfolio diversification, levels of risk and investment alternatives. It meets 6-10 p.m. Fee is \$20.
- East Meets West: Making Japanese Business Work - The class teaches participants to communicate with Japanese business executives, managers and technicians while working as a team or at the negotiating table. The class meets 6-8 p.m. for four weeks. Fee is \$40.
- Fundamental of Finance and Accounting - Topics include: reading and interpreting financial statements and understanding how they affect development. The class meets 7-10:10 p.m. for five weeks. Fee is \$105.

Additional information is available by calling the college continuing education services division, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600, Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

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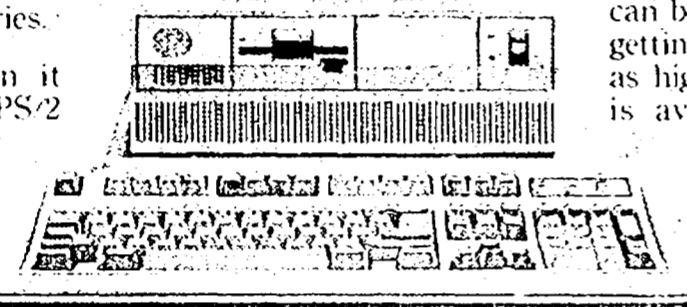
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Filled with colorful pictures and informative features, SPRING FASHION will answer your questions about what's important, interesting and new on the fashion front.

Don't miss this big, beautiful section on Thursday, March 28, 1991.



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Opinion

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

12A(W)

O&E Thursday, March 7, 1991

Avoid cuts School tax OK needed

WHAT KIND of educational system do Wayne-Westland school district voters want?

In the past 13 months, the community has twice rejected by large margins a millage renewal and increase. In the political and financial aftermath, the board of education has made substantial cuts in most areas of academic and co-curriculum programs.

Voters will get another chance Wednesday to not only restore all the programs slashed last year, but to avoid more drastic cuts, such as elimination of all busing, with the exception of transportation mandated by the state for special education students. Currently, about one-third of the district's students, mainly secondary school pupils, are bused to school.

The proposal calls for a 7.75 mill increase for five years, representing a combining of the unsuccessful rate renewal and increase for two years. The Wednesday proposal means a tax rate increase of \$7.75 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.

While the Observer opposed last year's tax proposals, it urges voters to support the current plan to restore educational programs and avoid further cuts.

While the support isn't made with enthusiasm, the community should be aware of several key points before voters Wednesday.

ONE IS that the board of education implemented deep administrative cuts last August as well as cuts in educational programs. If the millage proposal is approved next week, all the educational cutbacks would be restored. There would be no administrative posts restored, other than those involving the shared principalships at four elementary schools.

On paper, the 7.75 mill proposal means a gross tax bill increase of \$233 for a person in a \$60,000 home. But the net increase would be only \$93 for a person in that home with a \$30,000 income, reflecting the property tax rebate realized when people file their state income tax returns. The \$93 represents the equivalent of only 3 mills over the current rate of \$39.38 per \$1,000 of SEV for school operating purposes.

Other communities have realized that major slashes in school programs depressed the real es-

Approval of Wednesday's tax proposal would avert more serious slashes in the Wayne-Westland school district.

tate values of their homes and discouraged families with school-aged children from looking for homes in that district.

On another issue, many residents are upset about the size of the teachers' raises (up to nearly 6 percent a year for two years). They are angry that public employees should get any raise during a recession.

But voters should be reminded that Wayne-Westland Education Association remains in the bottom half of Wayne County teachers when salary schedules are compared. At the same time, other districts having financial problems also gave raises to their teachers.

While some voters can't accept the approval of raises for teachers during a recession, it should be realized that in the private sector, companies lay off employees while giving raises to the remaining workers.

THE OBSERVER said frequently in the past year that the faculty should have accepted a pay freeze for at least one year or a smaller pay increase. But that history now. The contract with the raises has been approved and they will be paid regardless of the outcome of Wednesday's election results.

In reality, the pay raises represent only one-fourth of the money to be raised by the tax increase proposal. If the salaries were frozen, the school board would still need about 5.75 mills to restore programs cut last year.

Parents are upset about low academic test scores, increasing property taxes, and the loss of community confidence and credibility in the board of education. But rejection of the tax proposal and the resulting deeper program cuts won't help.

The question is what kind of school district does the community want. In today's society, acquiring basic skills is essential to success later in life, particularly in the job market.

Bad policy

Don't exempt seniors from tax

ONE PART of Gov. John Engler's property tax reform is headed for trouble. Liberals and conservatives alike are saying it would be unwise to exempt senior citizens from school operating property taxes. Even some senior citizens admit it's bad policy.

The idea of exempting seniors has some superficial charm. "My kids are grown up. I don't have any kids in school. I've paid my share," the argument goes.

Once that can of worms is open, however, a parade of people will come forward and ask to be exempted from one tax or another:

- Young workers can ask to be let off the Social Security hook at least until they get closer to retirement age.

- "Doves" can ask to withhold the share of their taxes that goes for military purposes.

- The overwhelming majority who never file a civil lawsuit can ask to avoid taxes supporting the civil docket.

- Older folks will be back asking for a break from taxes for ball diamonds and wave pools that are used mostly by kids.

The list of services any one group doesn't use can become mind-boggling.

UNLESS HE only wanted to curry favor with one voting bloc, it's difficult to understand why Engler would even propose the idea. And there are far better ways to help those in need than exempting all seniors from school operating taxes.

Senior citizens would still be eligible to vote on

millage proposals — Engler's proposal wouldn't change that. It would be patently unfair to allow seniors to vote on a tax they didn't have to pay.

On the contrary, it's good public policy for everyone to take an interest in public education. Older folks have shown strong charitable instincts in doing volunteer work for schools, serving on advisory committees and boards of education. They should stay interested.

The state Treasury Department estimates that the senior citizen exemption, if enacted, would cost \$500 million annually by the time it's fully implemented in 1993. That is an enormous bite — the equivalent of another recession on the \$7.4 billion state budget. Even the Headlee II property tax cut proposal, a more drastic plan than Engler's, doesn't contemplate exempting seniors entirely from school property taxes.

THE CHIEF FLAW in the plan is that it would pay an expensive benefit to an entire class of people whether or not they all need the benefit.

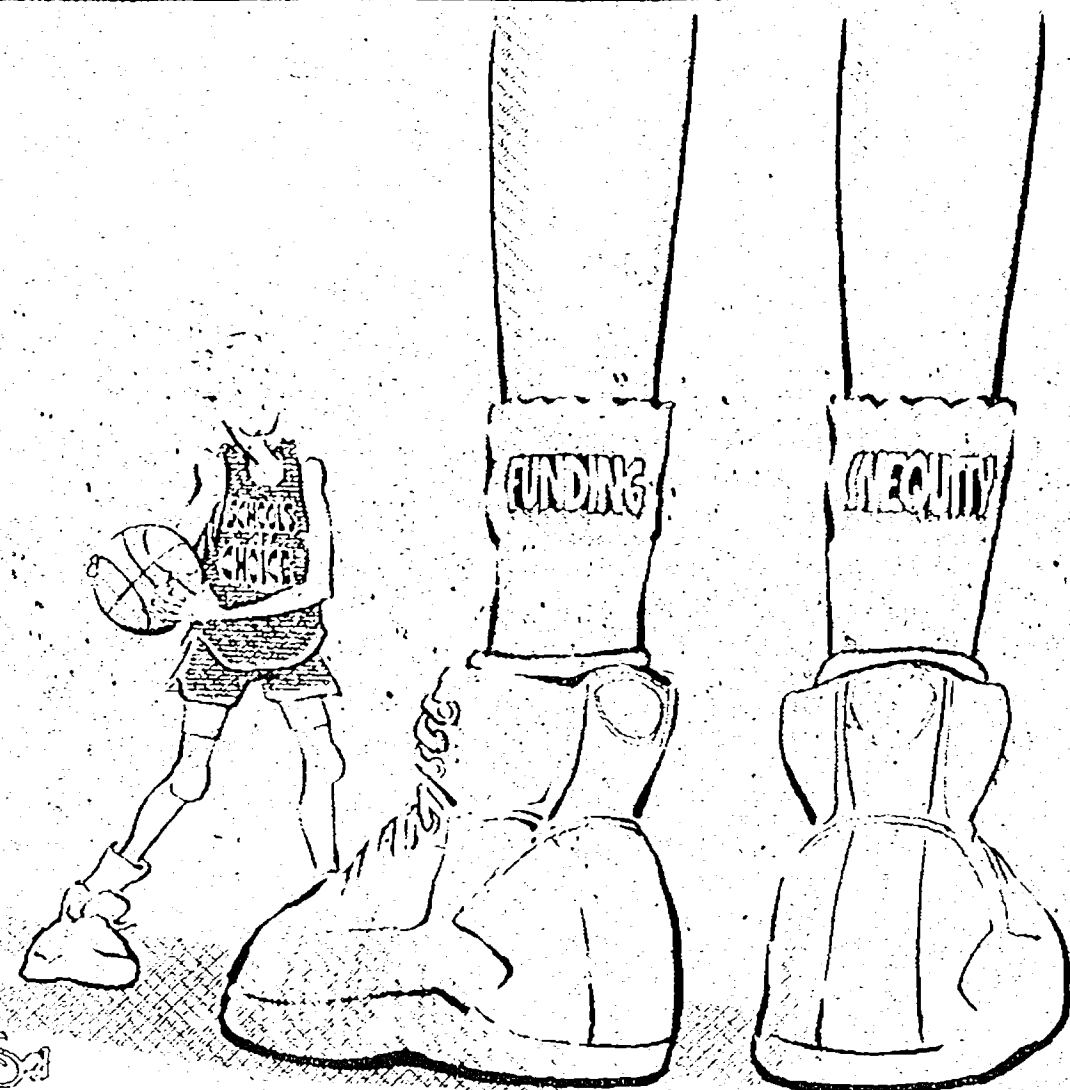
Engler already has proposed lifting the \$1,200 per household ceiling on the "circuit breaker" — the income tax break for people who pay more than 3.5 percent of their household incomes in property taxes. He would raise the ceiling by \$100 a year to a new ceiling of \$2,500 and then increase that benefit with the rate of inflation. That idea is sound.

Such a tax break would be a justifiable benefit to people who retire and find their incomes reduced while their property taxes continue to go up. It would go a long way to helping them remain in their present homes.

Michigan's property tax is burdensome. Our rates are high. In prosperous areas like the suburbs, assessments have increased faster than general inflation, certainly faster than paychecks.

Engler and legislators from both parties are correct in saying state government should devote a larger part of its budget to education. Twenty years ago the state was spending half its budget on schools, community colleges and education. Today education gets about one-third of the budget. The results have been higher property taxes and higher college tuitions.

The correct solutions would be to lower property taxes generally and cap assessment increases that homeowners have endured. The "generation gap" in America is wide enough without fueling it by giving one generation a \$500 million break.



Homefront becomes a battlefield in war, too

The image is all too clear. We've seen it before. We know we shall see it again. A woman, in mourning, stands surrounded by a coterie of family and friends.

A soldier, in great military style, presents her with a folded flag, recently draped over the casket of her son or husband. The image fades and soon the public forgets about the woman and the flag.

War offers up a multitude of wounds. Some heal in days, some months and others take years. Most can be mended with sufficient medical care.

But America, a country unfamiliar with casualties on the homefront, has typically neglected those who continue to fight our wars long after the treaties have been signed, the flags and ribbons put away and the memorials erected.

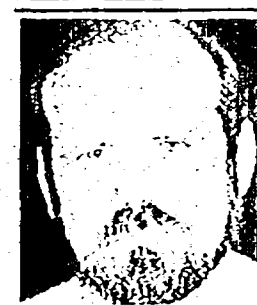
Marian Faye Novak changes all that. And those who seek a deeper understanding of war and the dirty scars it leaves, should pick up a copy of her newly published book, "Lonely Girls With Burning Eyes."

IT WOULD be nice to believe that Ms. Novak is writing only about another time. But, in truth, what happened to her and the small group of friends in the 1960s is just as relevant and lasting as the history of war through the ages.

Her story, culled around the Vietnam War, could have just as easily been the Civil War, World War I, World War II, the Korean War and the Persian Gulf.

With great emotion and authority, she writes about soldiers torn away

America, a country unfamiliar with casualties on the homefront, has typically neglected those who continue to fight our wars long after the treaties have been signed, the flags and ribbons put away and the memorials erected.



Steve Barnaby

AS MS. NOVAK so ably tells us, the real war for many wives only begins after the peace treaties are signed. The battlefronts often are their living rooms and bedrooms, where dreams are challenged and often shattered. All too often, treaties are signed in divorce courts or in drug and alcoholic treatment centers, years after the shooting stops.

If you have ever been through the experience, reading Ms. Novak's story will make you remember, it will make you laugh, it will make you cry and it will make you understand, better than ever, the real tragedy of war.

If you are a person who wants to gain a deeper understanding of what war does to personal relationships, why a person you love may have a tough time dealing with emotions, you'll want to read this book. "I've had to find a way to live with the memories," she said in a recent interview. "That is what made me who I am."

And with her book, Ms. Novak will help many others live with the memories. And for those of us who know, we can only say, "thanks."

from families, young men killed and young men coming home, unmercifully transformed into persons mysteriously different.

But most importantly, she is writing about the almost-suffocating isolation felt by wives who struggle to survive, to heal their wounded soldiers, bodies scarred by shrapnel, psyches wounded by the sheer devastation of the war experience.

Like many military wives, Ms. Novak spent endless hours, which migrated into the tedium of endless days, waiting for her husband to come home, with little understanding from those around her of the nightmare she was living.

Although psychologically wounded, her husband made it back home.

"The homefront had become a battleground for me, I couldn't leave the battlefield," she says.

from our readers

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

Law suits must stop

To the editor:

We, as a society, are obsessed with winners and losers. We exalt the winners and console the losers. A great deal of attention has been given to the recent \$19 million verdict against Hutzel Hospital in favor of a 9-year-old child with cerebral palsy. This event was addressed eloquently by Dr. Susan Hershberg Adelman, president of the Michigan State Medical Society, and by Dr. Krishna K. Sawhney, president of the Wayne County Medical Society, in recent area newspapers. I heartily support their views.

Who are the winners and losers in this scenario? The child and his family may not be viewed as winners. Moreover, they may get little more than half of the award after legal fees and court costs are deducted. The plaintiff's attorney is an outstanding winner with one-third of the award. There are few people who could not retire to a life of ease with such a windfall.

The saddest part of this whole fiasco is that the physician and the hospital did nothing wrong. It is because of their superior skill and modern technology that this tiny infant was kept alive. For this they are being punished. But, so is every man,

woman and child who lives in Michigan.

We have the finest system of medical care in the world. However, it cannot guarantee perfection in its ability to treat illness or deliver babies. Yet, this is the standard to which it is being held in the courts. A child with cerebral palsy deserves financial support, but not from the physician or hospital that saved its life. Rather, other methods, such as no-fault compensation, should be adopted.

It is time for the losing majority to assert itself. The people alone have the power to influence the Legislature and the courts. The people alone can bring sanity to a legal system that is out of control and is destroying the high quality of medicine to which we all aspire. As Jules Jusserand said, "The future is not in the hands of fate, but in ourselves."

Clayton H. Gordon, MD
President,
Oakland County Medical Society

Stand up for children

To the editor:

The foster care system is well on its way to being a total shambles due to 22 percent DSS budget cuts. These cuts will cause irreparable damage to the children in the system: foster parents will not be able to provide

adequate food, shelter and clothing for these youth; agency staff will be unable to adequately provide services to children and families due to increased caseloads and decreased resources; and our social as well as economic costs will increase.

The vast majority of Michigan's foster parents have decided to "strike." Some may question this as a moral and ethical decision: who will care for the children? But, to me, a higher moral value is to refuse to hurt the children even further by accepting more responsibility for children who cannot be adequately cared for.

The true morality is to work together to rebuild the moral and social foundations of our society starting with our children. We must make sure that no child grows up poor or without adequate child care, health care, food, shelter, education and that they are safe from neglect, abuse and violence. Failure to do so will bring our state to its economic knees and increase violence, crime and homelessness. The problems of these children pose a greater threat to American security, prosperity and ideals than any external enemy.

The time to stop the tide of increased social costs is now. Do your part to stop the DSS budget cuts. Let your legislators and the Governor know that you are willing to stand up for children.

Judith Jove, M.A., C.S.W.
Ennis Center for Children
Pontiac

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from our readers

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

School threats are blasted

To the editor:
There is a great deal of concern among the Wayne-Westland school administrators over that fact that busing must be cut if the March 13 millage proposal doesn't pass.

This extremely serious problem centers on the "severe traffic congestion around schools, an attendance decline, and laying off of bus drivers," according to school officials.

The fact of the matter is that the Westland police department traffic division spokesman states that the impact of the traffic would have to be monitored before a judgment of its severity could be made.

A careful study of the current high school attendance policy already indicates a serious decline in attendance by high school students. School officials have stubbornly refused to listen to any advice from teachers and building administrators regarding the current "11 day skipping" policy. Why the concern now from an administrator who previously blocked recommended changes agreed upon by committees selected to revise a "failing attendance policy."

Why the concern over laying off bus drivers who work part-time when there was little concern over laying off teachers who educate our students?

It goes deeper than all this surface reaction. It cuts to the heart that no school district which has cut bussing has failed a millage. If you really want to get a positive vote, cut bussing.

Pay-for-play (for sports and other extra-curriculum activities) didn't work. Cutting expressive arts and physical education didn't work. The five-hour junior high school day didn't disturb parents enough.

Cut bussing. That gets a positive vote every time!

The 1990-91 budget for transportation is \$2.27. How is it that there would be only a savings of \$500,000 if bussing were cut when the budget is so much more? Maybe spending \$450 per transported student is too

much and cutting costs is in order. Maybe the students of 12,000 students who do not ride buses would rather that those using the service pay the cost of the service.

Maybe all parents would rather have their students taught than bought. Maybe it's time for less manipulation by school officials through repeated millage elections and more concern for solving the problems within the revenues available.

Maybe it's time to listen to the voice of the community instead of continually threatening the demise of our schools. Maybe it's time to cut the non-essentials and let the backbone of education remain. Maybe it's time for new priorities, not new taxes.

David Moranty,
Wayne-Westland Citizens for
Education Committee chairman

Moranty has 'sour grapes?'

To the editor:

In reference to David Moranty's comments about "mediocre (Wayne-Westland school district) employees," as an employee I personally resent his remarks. We work hard, we care about our kids and put our own money out for the students. Mr. Moranty, when was the last time you visited a school and stayed around to see what goes on in the buildings and how the staff cares?

If I recall many years ago, you were considered a "mediocre" (school) board member. It sounds like sour grapes to me.

Miriam Zeldman,
Westland

School tax too expensive

To the editor:

For a third, Wayne-Westland school Superintendent Dennis O'Neill and his school board are asking March 13 to approve a large tax increase. If approved, it will substantially increase the amounts of monies they will have to supposedly

maintain and improve our school operation, performance and achievements.

I believe that there is a certain amount of arrogance in their action, since twice in the past year electors have voted a very resounding "no" to additional taxes.

This new proposal is not only for more money, but is for a longer period of time. For some reason, this increase is not being mentioned in the information being presented by the district's S.O.S. (Save Our Schools) committee. Apparently we taxpayers and parents are not supposed to see through its strategy. If approved, this new tax, and other existing operating taxes will expire at the same time in 1995. At that time, we will face an all or nothing proposal.

Again, we, our children and our employees are being threatened, intimidated and harassed in order to force a vote in favor (of the millage increase). Our children are being held hostage and used as the bargaining chip so the superintendent and some of our school employees can again reap substantial salary increases.

Experience has shown that more school money simply translates into higher school salaries. On a time worked basis, salaries being paid are more than their equals in the private sector.

The settlement of the new teacher contract without having the where-with-all to finance it is totally irresponsible and very poor management. The increases are at least twice the amount recently granted in the auto industry.

In addition to the aforementioned increase, we should be aware that we face another substantial tax increase on our homes due to 1991 tax assessment increases. We could be looking forward to a total 1991 property tax increase of over \$400 for an average home.

Professional salary increases might be deserved if our performance matched adjustments. My review of the district's most recent Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) tests results shows the district to be below average at every grade level and subject tested.

It would be refreshing if the S.O.S. committee would address these items rather than function as an "increase" tax committee. Perhaps this group should consider joining with David Moranty (head of another

committee which is opposed the tax increase), and his group in its attempt to improve our schools by means other than just spending more money!

By every measure, the March 13 proposal should be defeated: It is too large and will not improve performance. It is not deserved. Vote "no" on March 13 and again and again or be prepared to pay increases on your mortgage or rent payments.

S. Lind
Wayne

Kids worth millage hike

To the editor:

Yes, taxes are too high. Yes, the (state) legislature has failed to adequately fund education. Yes, the inequity of funds between school districts is unfair. Are Wayne-Westland kids more important than any of the above considerations?

I believe they are and am going to vote "yes" on the (March 13) millage increase. I know that if I were trying to raise my family at the same level of income that I had in 1986, I could not give them the same care that I do now.

The costs involved in educating our children have greatly increased. We need to maintain quality education in Wayne-Westland. Our children and grandchildren are worth it.

Elizabeth Gonzalez,
Wayne

Mehl knocks Kent Herbert

To the editor:

I would like to respond to the letters that was written by Kent Herbert (in the Observer).

First it is unfortunate that your fine newspaper, by its policy, is obliged to print such trash.

Second, Mr. Herbert must be trying to hide something by casting aspersion on my voting record with his limited perception of what is

going on. Let's side this straight now. I will vote favorably when things are right and unfavorably when they are wrong.

Some of the very things brought to the council by the administration, which Mr. Herbert is a part of, are things he vehemently opposed when he was on the (city) council. Mr. Herbert has a short memory, he has not changed at all. Whenever he is wrong, he tries to cover himself by bringing someone else into the picture.

Finally, has Mr. Herbert told the taxpayers of Westland that he is taking \$50,000 a year in salary for a job he has no expertise in? He doesn't have any experience as a personnel director or in computers. Furthermore, Mr. Herbert didn't tell the public that he is fact did support the former mayor (Charles Griffin) very strong and because he wasn't in the inner circle, he supported his present boss (Mayor Robert Thomas) in return for a good paying job.

In the long run, we taxpayers will have to pay more because his retirement benefits increase dramatically due to a political payoff. Mr. Herbert should stop trying to justify his existence. Mr. Herbert should go in his office and try to learn his job at the taxpayers' expense.

At least that will pay to educate him, if that's possible.

Kenneth Mehl
City Councilman

Smoking ban not followed

To the editor:

During the month of March 1988 and the month of March 1989, I was employed as a musician by the Moslem Temple Shrine Circus. I was not rehired for performances in March 1990 because I insisted that the law regarding no smoking in the Michigan State Fair Coliseum and, specifically, the emergency medical room, be adhered to.

At the time I received this information I was living in Los Angeles and decided that the wisest action I could take would be to accept the decision.

My conscience will not let me rest. The Moslem Temple Shrine Circus

is an organization whose main goal is to provide help services for crippled children, some of whom, conceivably, were crippled for life because their parents consumed tobacco products.

Today, I feel sadness and disappointment because of the inability — once again — of this area to fulfill my professional needs.

Of much greater importance, however, is the concern I feel for those innocent thousands attending these performances, who have no idea of the callousness that certain individuals have displayed as it pertains to health and safety.

Glenn Moon,
Livonia

'Don't let kids down'

To the editor:

I am writing to encourage the voters in the Wayne-Westland school district to vote YES in the March 13 millage election. It is my opinion that this is the most important millage election in Wayne-Westland history, and we must do everything we can to make sure it passes as our children are counting on us.

As adults, we all know that a good education is more important today than it has ever been. We encourage our young people to do their best as they are laying the foundation for their future.

With that in mind, this is no time for the adults of our community — our leaders — to give lip service or merely "talk the talk" regarding the importance of education.

We must step forward and vote YES so that our children, the leaders of tomorrow, can have the best education we can give them.

It is our turn to "walk the walk" regarding education, and we can best do that by our actions. So, lets give our youngsters everything they deserve by voting YES on March 13.

As a resident of our school district, a parent, a teacher and a coach, I urge you to do the right thing on March 13 — vote YES! As I stated before, our children are counting on us, and we must not let them down.

Chuck Gordon,
Wayne

keeping up with government

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

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

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

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

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1991 Meyer Jewelers

Guard members sue state

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Ten current members, and one former member, of the Michigan National Guard are suing the state for back pay seeking a class action lawsuit for all state guard members who have served in the past decade.

Though none of the guardsmen are currently stationed in the Persian Gulf, the suit could eventually include the 15,000 Michigan guard members sent overseas, said Jeanne Stempien, the Livonia-based attorney representing the guardsmen.

"The state has been underpaying

its guardsmen since 1981," said Stempien.

The suit alleges that state failed to pay a \$2-per-day fee to guard members assigned to outdoor training.

"Those individuals — whether they went to Saudi Arabia or not — completed that training and, as such, are entitled to the money," Stempien said.

The suit alleges the state illegally eliminated the fee and that various state officials have promised guard members payments would resume at an unspecified future date.

"WE'RE TALKING about \$30 per

member per year," she said. "Had it been paid as it should, it would have cost the state \$250,000 to \$300,000 per year."

It will now cost the state more than \$4.5 million, Stempien said, if the suit is successful.

The 11 guard members include one member, and one former member, of the Air National Guard. Stempien said she didn't believe any were assigned to the guard's Livonia post.

The case has been assigned to Judge James R. Giddings of the Ingham County Court of Claims.

The state's response to guard members' allegations was expected to be filed Tuesday.

Lawmaker seeks more study on assisted suicide issue

By Tim Richard
staff writer

State Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, is trying to head off a bill making assisted suicide a felony — a measure some consider "unduly harsh."

"Many legislators are uncomfortable with the uniform treatment" of making all assisted suicide a four-year felony, Honigman told a news conference minutes before Senate Bill 32 was reported out of committee.

Honigman and Rep. Tom Power, R-Traverse City, want to set up an 18-member "Commission on Death and Dying" to study data on voluntary suicides, causes, the role of alcohol and drugs, the roles of disease and disability, legal and moral questions.

"I can't see throwing an 80-year-old woman in prison for four years," said Honigman, "when her dying husband, in excruciating pain, begs her to hand him a bottle of pain killer that he says will end his life.

"Even the threat of prosecution is too harsh."

BUT THE BILL by Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, would punish her, Honigman added.

Dillingham's bill won 5-2 approval in the Family Law Committee. Supporters included Robert Geake, R-Northville, Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, Doug Carl, R-Utica, and Chris Dingell, D-Trenton.

Opposed were Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, and Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing.

Dillingham scoffed at delaying action for a lengthy study, calling Honigman's commission "a lot of hoopla."

"We solve nobody's problems by not taking action. The judges were very, very specific that the issue needed to be decided quickly in the Legislature," Dillingham said. He referred to two Oakland County judges, one of whom dismissed a murder charge against Dr. Jack Kevorkian and another who slapped an injunction on Kevorkian's use of a

heart-stopping suicide machine.

Dillingham said his bill is aimed at Kevorkian and those "who make a business of assisting suicide."

SB 32 would amend the penal code to make it a four-year felony for a person who "provides the means by which another person attempts or commits suicide (or) acts as a participant in a suicide or attempted suicide."

Suicide itself is not a crime.

Dillingham's bill is due on the Senate floor next week. If adopted, it would take effect in 1993.

STABENOW SAID she will support Honigman's measure.

"Four years for passing a bottle of pills?" she said, echoing Honigman's speech. "I know he (Dillingham) intends to go after Dr. Kevorkian, but the net is way too broad."

Smith called Dillingham's bill "a knee-jerk reaction," saying present law is adequate.

"Look at it as placing a moratorium on the issue until someone comes up with a solution," Dillingham replied.

Committee sets hearing on veteran benefits

Veteran's benefits, including those for veterans of Operation Desert Storm, will be discussed 7-9 p.m. Monday, March 11, at VFW Post 9568, Romulus.

Members of the Wayne County Commission Veterans Services sub-committee will discuss current and

proposed federal and state benefits, veteran's service organization programs and employment and training opportunities for veterans.

Kay Beard, D-Inkster, is the committee chairwoman. Beard's district includes Westland and Garden City.

Other members include Shirley Poling, D-Canton.

The VFW Post is at 39270 Huron River Drive, near Northline and Hannon Roads.

Additional information is available by calling Beard's office, 224-0902, or Poling's 224-0944.

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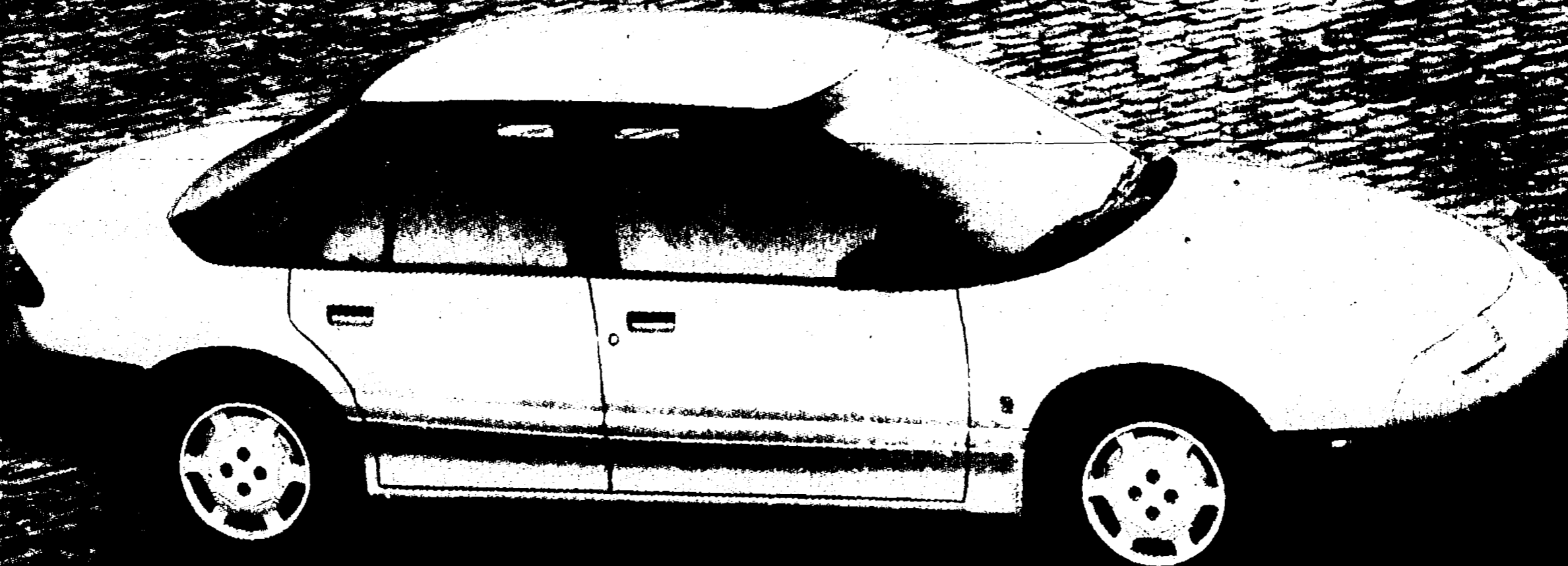


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Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/591-2300



Thursday, March 7, 1991 O&E

(L.R.W.G)1B

THE Redford COUPON CLUB



By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

To be a member of the Redford Coupon Club, one has to be able to cut it.

If that's the case than Alex Kalwaitis is the sear of the scissors.

For the Redford resident, coupon clipping has become something of a passion, perhaps even an art.

He sits at the rectangular table with 10 others, sifting through a box of coupons like a Forty-Niner at the edge of the river basin. Once in awhile, the gent finds a nugget.

"See this," said Kalwaitis, inspecting the jagged-edged paper offering 35 cents off margarine. "Triple that and that's \$1.05. It only costs \$1.29."

Kalwaitis tucks the coupon away in the right pocket of his flannel shirt.

A few more pennies in Kalwaitis' wallet? You bet.

In fact, the retired telephone repairman estimates he's saved \$19,000 in nine years of snipping and cutting, enough to buy the Ford Crown Victoria he drives.

"What the heck else am I going to do at my age?" Kalwaitis said. "I could be at home watching the boob tube."



Club members Kathleen Moody (from left), Tani Dumas and Helene Westerman pick through coupons at the monthly meeting.

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

But like the rest of members of the Redford Coupon Club, Kalwaitis would rather sit and sift. The group meets monthly in Room 126 at Redford Union High School.

Things tend to be rather informal. No gavel is rapped to bring the meeting to order, no minutes are read.

INSTEAD, people bring a box of coupons they have found and pass it around for everyone else to search through: A majority of those who sit at the table in Room 126 are homemakers. Some bring their husbands, some bring their children.

Table talk is allowed. Most of the chatter, though, appears to be to themselves.

"Wow, look at this," said Richelle Bracey of Southfield. "Fifty cents off for Fruit Loops. I never buy cereal without a coupon."

Bracey figures she saves \$70 a month with coupons, \$45-\$50 alone on groceries. The rest is saved on hygiene products at drugstores.

Bracey has a snipper's network working for her. She said five or so people funnel her coupons where she works — American Yazaki — as a personal computer trainer.

This is, however, her first Redford Coupon Club

meeting. And, admittedly, she's a bit embarrassed by the small number of coupons she brought in comparison to everyone else. A rookie, no doubt.

Juanita and Stanley Mach of Redford welcome Bracey to the fold, passing a box of coupons to her. Consumerism then takes hold.

"She must have been saving these before I was born," said Bracey, somewhat astonished.

A GOOD portion of the Redford Coupon Club are regulars like Kathleen Moody of Redford. She estimates saving \$50-\$60 monthly, but that's not the best part.

"My husband said I get to keep whatever I save," Moody said.

People around the table share information about what stores are honoring coupons triple or double their value. Members of the Redford Coupon Club grumble about coupons not being worth as much as they used to be. Also, fewer supermarkets are offering double or triple coupons.

A few bemoan one particular supermarket chain that advertises specials, but when members go there they find the store is all out of what's being offered.

What really leaves them incredulous is the number

of people who don't use coupons.

"If you don't use coupons, you pay for the ones that do," Kalwaitis said. "I see people in front of me who buy \$80 worth of groceries and not one coupon."

"You could save \$20 of that \$80."

Most coupons in newspapers or in mailers. Some of the more valuable ones are for baby diapers, coffee and dairy products.

SOME ARE two-for-one deals, others offer refunds for products. Kalwaitis also belongs to a refund club that meets monthly at Johnson School in Plymouth.

Many of the best deals for coupon clippers can be found at smaller markets such as Stan's in Livonia and Danny's in Livonia, members say. Those stores sometimes honor a limited number of coupons at triple their value.

"I'm greedy," Kalwaitis said. "I go where they offer triple coupons."

The main prize for Kalwaitis? Any coupon offering money off an Nabisco Swiss Cheese Crackers.

Carole Donner of Redford thinks she's found what Kalwaitis is looking for. No go, though, it's a coupon for Triscuits. He's not too disappointed, though.

"This beats sitting at home like a bump on the log," Kalwaitis said.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Elaine Donnelly (left), an activist in the Michigan Republican Party and former member of the Pentagon's Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services, shares opinions about

women in the armed forces with Livonia Republican Women's Club president Jeanne Fitzgerald.

Therapists head home to help kids

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

An hour on the couch in a clinical setting usually doesn't get to the root of mental illness in children, researchers found.

Instead, therapists would have to see the troubled youths in their natural settings.

As a result, Northwestern Community Services developed an in-home treatment program for kids. Staff go into the child's home and school, sometimes up to three times a week for crises intervention.

The program is deemed a success. Of 45 kids receiving services last year, only eight were hospitalized.

"You see the clients where they are," said Mary Engor, program director for Northwestern Community Services which also has offices in Garden City and Inkster.

"When you see a client in their traditional 50 minutes, once a week, it's only what they are bringing to you."

"When you see them in their home or at school, you see them in their other milieu."

Northwestern Community Services recently opened its new Community Outreach unit in Canton in order to reach even more children — especially in western Wayne County — dealing with mental illness.

The new offices on Canton Center Road serve as the base for the agency's new Crisis Assessment Team case manager and in-home therapists. The Community Outreach unit will also provide follow-up case management for children just released from the hospital.

THE UNIT was dedicated in a special ribbon cutting ceremony Friday.

Some of those attending included George Gaines, chairman of the Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Board, Bernard Kilpatrick, director of Wayne County Health & Community Services, and Canton Supervisor Thomas Yack. Several representatives from area police forces and school districts were also present.

"Children's needs are so big and so varied," said Sue Wilk, a school social worker for Wayne-Westland Schools. "It's nice to have a community outreach that has flexibility and accessibility. They do an excellent job. They're very thorough."

Sgt. Laura Moore of Westland Police is in charge of juvenile and sexual assault crimes. Northwest Community Services is one of two agencies, the Hawthorne Center is the other, where she refers offenders and victims.

"We want to make sure they get help as soon as possible," Moore said. "This is one of the places we refer them."

Engor said Northwestern Community Services is treating youths for a wide variety of problems.

Women: Military life vs. motherhood

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Elaine Donnelly was impressed with the bravery of women soldiers in the Persian Gulf war.

"I have a great admiration for the courage and ability of these women," said Donnelly, an activist in the Michigan Republican Party and former member of the Pentagon's Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services. "They're doing a fine job. They are patriotic and they are capable."

Donnelly, a Livonia resident, served on the DACOWITS civilian advisory group from 1984 to 1986. She visited a number of military bases during that time and attended Pentagon briefings.

She and her husband have two college-age daughters, neither of whom have served in the military.

"Women have always been involved in war," Donnelly told those at a Thursday, Feb. 28, meeting of the Livonia Republican Women's Club. "They have always given patriotic service to our country."

NEVER BEFORE have so many women served in so many nontraditional roles, she said.

"Women are very, very close to combat right now." The expanded role of women in the military has created dilemmas.

"The children are suffering, according to the psychologists," Donnelly told those at the luncheon, held at Ernesto's in Plymouth. "What we are witnessing is a massive wartime social experiment. We have to remember children cannot fight their own battles."

A recent Associated Press poll indicated 64 percent of respondents were opposed to mothers of young children serving in a war zone.

"Can you imagine the orphans being left behind if both parents are lost?"

Proposed legislation to allow exemption of one of two military parents or of a single parent from deployment to a combat zone sounds compassionate on the surface, she said. In fact, however, it has more to do with careerism than compassion.

"That's a double standard." Such a policy would allow

some people to have all the benefits of military service without any of the wartime burdens.

"What are these military commanders supposed to do?"

DONNELLY FAVORS physical strength tests for those in near-combat support jobs. Such tests should be sex-neutral, she said, and should be used to determine who's most qualified.

"The issue is national defense. We can't live in a dream world. The main issue is who can do the job and do it best."

Recruiting policies should be changed, to ease pressure on recruiters to sign up so many women. The Defense Department needs to confront the political forces and realities that have led to such pressure, she said.

"In a nuclear age, conventional war is more likely, not less likely." Some military jobs require considerable physical strength, and women would be at a disadvan-

singles connection

● DIVORCE RECOVERY
Single Place Ministries of First Presbyterian Church in Northville will offer a six-week divorce recovery workshop for those people going through a divorce 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 7, at the church, 200 E. Main St., Northville. A \$30 donation is requested. For information, call 349-9011.

● WESTSIDE
Westside Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, March 8, at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road. For information, call 562-3160.

● VOYAGERS
Voyagers Singles, a group for people 45 and older, will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 8, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27474 Five Mile, Livonia. Leroy Fonteneau of the Detroit Astrological Institute will discuss the topic of astrology. The meeting is open to the public.
At noon Saturday, March 16, the group will car pool from the church parking lot to Rochester to tour the school for Leader Dogs of the Blind. Lunch will follow at Bill Knapp's in Rochester. For information, call 591-1350.

● '50S DANCE
Wayne-Westland Parents Without Partners will have a '50s dance 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, March 8, at AmVets Hall, 1217 Merriman Road, between Cherry Hill and Palmer roads.

● CONFERENCE FOR SINGLES
"Prism '91," a conference for Catholic singles and young adults, will take place 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 9, at St. Aidan Parish, 17500

Farmington Road, Livonia. The conference will discuss different aspects of participants' lives — social, career, spiritual, financial and service-related.
Registration is at 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$25 a person. John Lobbia, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Detroit Edison, will deliver the keynote address on the topic "A Vision for Tomorrow Today."
Mass will be celebrated at 5 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. There will be a dance 8 p.m. to midnight.
Prism '91" is sponsored by the Office of Family Life and Youth Ministries of the Archdiocese of Detroit and the Forum of Singles and Young Adult organizations. For information, call 237-5892.

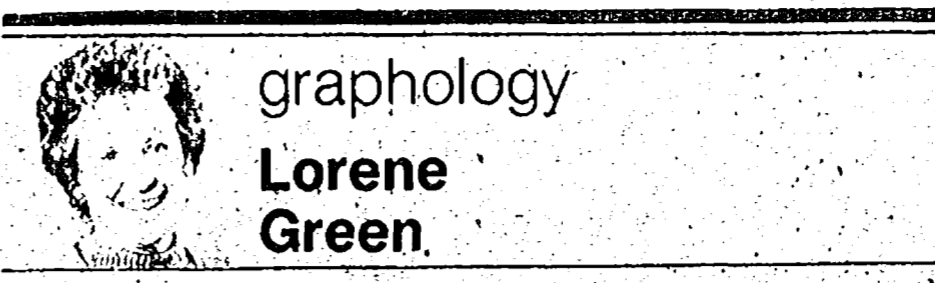
● TRI COUNTY
Tri County Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, March 9, at the Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road near Eight Mile, Detroit. Admission is \$4 (\$2 for women). For information, call 842-7422.

● WESTSIDE SATURDAY
Saturday Night Singles Westside will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 9, at Roma's of Garden City, Cherry Hill Road, east of Venoy Road. Dressy attire is required. For information, call 277-4242.

● US SINGLETONS
US Singletons will have a dinner meeting 2 p.m. Sunday, March 10, at Joseph's Restaurant, 6327 Middlebelt, between Ford and Warren roads. For information, write to US Singletons, Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn 48123.

Writer has an independent mind

Dear Ms. Green,
I've been fascinated with handwriting analysis and would like to have you analyze mine.
As I've grown emotionally and spiritually, my handwriting seems to have become freer and messier. I've noticed that sometimes I make my S's and I's like this and wonder what that means.
Thank you.



graphology
Lorene Green.
As she grows emotionally and spiritually my handwriting seems to have become freer and messier. I've noticed that sometimes I make my S's and I's like this, the S's over O's (in that order) and wonder what

C.R., Farmington Hills
Dear C.R.,
First, I'll answer my questions. People who can write letters in various ways are often creative. This seems to apply in your case. However, when the personal pronoun I is written in different ways and sizes (and when considered with the remainder of the handwriting), it suggests you do not always perceive yourself in the same way.

In your interesting handwriting I see a woman with the courage of an independent mind. There is a readiness to stand alone when you find it necessary and rely on yourself. You are probably happiest when carrying out your own destiny.
Spontaneity is lacking here. Your outward behavior is usually controlled and you can keep your cool under pressure. Premeditated deliberation does not allow for hasty decisions or actions. You take your time to test the water before diving in.

In many areas, your comprehension is quick. Your mind is resourceful. If a new solution to an old problem is needed you are likely the person who can find it. Many of your ideas are original. You are also receptive to new ideas and would not be the one to say, "But we've always done it this way in the past."
There is a direct approach to the

challenges of daily life. You can look ahead and do advance planning. You are willing to challenge yourself to achieve your goals. You realize the importance of utilizing your time effectively.
You prefer to work out your thoughts in solitude. In fact, you are quite reticent about sharing your inner life with others. Neither do you require assurances and stimulation from others. And you definitely need time to be alone and involved with your own interests.
Personal involvement at the emotional level is somewhat limited. You are disinclined to hamstring yourself with involvement. And are reluctant to extend help and understanding to those you do not feel are

worthy.
Seemingly, you have learned to promote yourself. Often you act friendlier than you may inwardly feel and will say what you think others wish to hear.
There is an extreme sensitivity to criticism of your personal appearance. Having been victim to a profusion of criticism in the past, you continue to expect it. Perhaps this is the reason for the defensiveness I see here. You may want to consider that some of this may be anticipated even when none is intended.
Don't overlook the intuition in this handwriting.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are all helpful. Lorene Green regrets that time does not allow her to mail out personal replies.

anniversaries

Carl and Doris Waack

A Sept. 9, 1990, celebration set the mood for Carl and Doris Waack's golden wedding anniversary year.
The Livonia couple exchanged vows on March 1, 1941, before the Rev. William Prisk in Farmington. She is the former Doris Maier.
The yard party was given by their children — Gail Mays of Livonia and Carl and Vickie Waack of Novi —

and their grandchildren and spouses — Jim and Betty Mays, Robert and Laura Mays, Jason Waack and Mark Waack. The couple will become great-grandparents this August.
He is a retiree of Evans Products in Plymouth. His hobbies include

golf, fishing and working in his garden.
She was manager of Brenards in Westland and had a wig shop in Farmington. Her hobbies include crafts and she enjoys planning special occasions for the family.

Program treats kids at home

Continued from Page 1

SOME OF the more common problems are depression and adjustment reaction to trauma such as a death of a parent. The agency is not licensed to handle substance abuse therapy.

Children needing services range in age from 2 to 18, though clients tend to be early adolescents.
"We're no longer able to see the kind of child where there is a divorce and the child is kind of sad... That's the type of cases we used to see," Engor said.

Clients are referred to the program by parents, school personnel or law enforcement official. Children 14 years and older can seek help without parental consent.
Emergency situations are dealt with immediately.
The severity of cases today range from suicide attempts to fire start-

ers, Engor said. She attributes part of the overall rise in mental illness of children to the disintegration of the family.

In many cases — Engor estimates at least 60 percent — substance abuse issues are usually involved, whether it be an alcoholic parent or one who is an adult child of an alcoholic. The in-home treatment program can detect a dysfunctional family better than a clinical setting would.

"THE TRADITIONAL thing was you'd bring in the kid and deal with his problems," Engor said, "but you never dealt with the whole family."
Karen Pharr supervises the in-home services program. She said the difficult part of launching in-home services was getting schools to accept it initially. They're very helpful now, she added.
"They were a little leery of what we're doing," Pharr said. "Who's this

person taken this child to lunch?"

Proposed state budget cuts by Gov. John Engler would impact community mental health services. Engor doesn't believe the in-home services program will be affected because it's an emergency program.

"This program is very effective in keeping kids out of the hospital," she said. "That's were the costs lie."
The new Canton facility is one of four sites operated by Northwestern Community Services, formerly known as Northwestern Guidance Clinic. The agency's Counseling and Evaluation Center and Respite Care Facilities are in separate buildings in Garden City and its Beacon Day Treatment Program is based in Inkster.

The community mental health agency's staff of 50 full- and part-time social workers, psychologists and psychiatrists treat nearly 1,500 children a



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'Here's to you:' Renewing the fine art of toasting



As the Jack Daniel Distillery's official historian, Gentleman Jack toastmaster and the father of four married daughters, Dave Fulmer draws from a wealth of toast-giving experience for "A Gentleman's Guide to Toasting."

By Sue Mason
Staff writer

May you live as long as you want. And may you never want as long as you live.

Remember the last time you were called upon to give a toast. After raking your brain for something, anything, you ended up delivering a meek "Salud," its German cousin "Prosit" or versions thereof with dry mouth and a pounding headache.

Well, Dave Fulmer and Jack Daniel Distillery to the rescue.

At the behest of the famed whiskey manufacturer, the Berkeley, Calif., resident has weeded through his collection of toasts "that were well turned and neatly said," squirreled away over the years, and come up with "A Gentleman's Guide to Toasting."

The 80-page tome, published by Oxmoor House, covers everything from how the tradition of toasting began to samples meant to provide inspiration for special occasions.

"I didn't want it to be cumbersome," Fulmer said. "I kept it so as to not overemphasize the toasts, so as not to use it to quote from. It's meant as an inspiration."

"A Gentleman's Guide to Toasting," which sells for \$7.95, is illustrated with 30 original etchings.

FULMER, HISTORIAN and Gentleman Jack toastmaster for the distillery, will be at the Borders Book Shop in Novi Wednesday, March 13, for a 1½-hour book-signing party — "Toasting, Toasting and Signing."

A writer by profession, Fulmer has a penchant for "clipping things out." Over the years, he clipped out those things, with the idea of using them in a calendar that featured a toast for each day of the year.

Instead, he picked through his collection and over the course of a year wrote "A Gentleman's Guide to Toasting," designed to help the distillery promote its Gentleman Jack Rare Tennessee Whiskey, named for the founder who was known around Lynchburg, Tenn., as Gentleman Jack.

The distillery bought 6,000-7,000 copies of the book, which came out last September and is now in its second printing. Fulmer has introduced the book throughout the country at signing parties like the one scheduled for Borders next week.

"It's a classy little tome, but I'm prejudiced," said Fulmer. "It's something you keep between your Bartlett and your Thesaurus."

Fulmer has had ties with the distillery since 1972 when he became its official historian. He has produced 11 documentary films and 10 albums, preserving the sights and sounds of turn-of-the-century small town life.

WITH THE backing of the distillery, he resurrected the Silver Coronet Band, a 12-piece brass band. Using a turn-of-the-century photograph of the band, he reconstructed it and found a friend to write all the music. The band has done 29 national tours and performed on PBS and National Public Radio.

Fulmer served as the director, the "professor," but "after 451 one-nighters, traveling around on the bus," Fulmer gave it up.

The band has even recorded eight albums of which 22,000 copies have been sold, mostly through the defunct Lynchburg General Store mail order catalog.

"A Gentleman's Guide to Toasting" is Fulmer's second book dealing with the history of libations. His first book, "Bottles, Barrels and Tennessee Jugs," was published in 1981.

Toasting dates back to the ancient Greeks who practiced drinking to one's health and welfare. The toast was a good faith gesture designed to excuse the nasty Greek habit of spiking the drink with poison.

"The toast is one of those magical gestures that when offered correctly, has the rare power to mark and make the simplest of moments very special," Fulmer said. "A toast should be personal, something from the heart."

Fulmer thinks the Irish, with their "wonderful, just below the surface sentiment," have done wonders for toasting. But his favorite toast was uttered by Colonel Polter on the "M*A*S*H" TV show.

"HERE'S TO long lives and short wars."

He admits, though, that he has come across some toasts he's found delightful during the various book signing parties. He's continued to collect them, but he's not sure what he'll do with them. He would like to get more into toasting lore if possible in another book.

"Toasts are fun to write and fun to do once you get over having to put your foot in your mouth," he said. "If Bogart had spouted a sonnet to Bergman, it would have been out of character. Instead he said 'Here's looking at you kid.'"

And with that day when everyone is Irish just a few days away, Fulmer offers this toast: "To the blessedness of St. Patrick. As he rid Ireland of snakes may he rid our lives of cares."

Or how about this toast: "May you know your pot of gold when you see it."

For more information on "Toasting, Tasting and Signing," call Wanda Freeman at the Borders Book Shop at 347-0780.

clubs in action

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

COMMUNICATION TRAINING

The ITC Club will meet 7 p.m. Thursday, March 7, at the Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. This is a speech training session. The meeting is open to the public. For information, call 563-0361.

VIETNAM VETS

Plymouth-Canton Chapter No. 528 Vietnam Veterans of America will have a general membership meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 11, at Mayflower, Lt. Gamble VFW Post No. 6695, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The group meets to encourage membership and participation among the area Vietnam veterans. For information, call 453-5020, 453-8180 or 455-9381.

THREE FLAGS DAR

Three Flags Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Monday, March 11, at the home of Elizabeth Smith in Beverly Hills. Carlos Gallusser of the Leader Dogs for the Blind will discuss the organization and its service to people who are blind.

WIDOW'S ORGANIZATION

Widow's Organization will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, in Room 111 in the Henry Ford Centennial Library, Michigan Ave., one block east of Southfield. Susan Hubbard, a commissioner for Wayne County, and Judge Virginia Sobotka will be the guest speakers. For information, call 582-3792.

LE LECHE LEAGUE

Le Leche League of Berkley is offering a series of breastfeeding meetings 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Topics include: March 13, "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby," April 10, "The Family and the Breastfed Baby/Childbirth and Bringing Baby Home," May 8, "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties," and June 12, "Weaning and Nutrition." For the location of meetings, call 546-8237.

JOSIAH HARMER DAR

The General Josiah Harmar Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have its "DAR Good Citizens Award" meeting 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 16, at the Boat Club on Belle Isle. A luncheon honoring the winners of the Good Citizens will take place.

FASHION SHOW

American Business Women's Association Dearborn Chapter will have its Spring Fashion Show noon Sunday, March 17, at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, near I-275 and I-96, Livonia. Fashion by Jos. A. Banks Clotheirs. Tickets are \$20. For information, call 531-5441 or 476-9639.

JOHN SACKETT DAR

Ann Haewski of Redford will host the John Sackett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, noon

Saturday, March 9, at the Hoobler House of Presbyterian Village, 17383 Garfield, Redford. The meeting begins with lunch, followed by the program, "Problem of Illiteracy in Detroit and the Nation — How Volunteers Can Help." DAR State Award Day is March 26-27 at Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing.

REDFORD SUBURBAN LEAGUE

The Redford Suburban League will have its monthly meeting Wednesday, March 13, at Vladimirs in Farmington Hills. Doors open at 11 a.m. and lunch will be served at noon. There will be a fashion show as part of the program with Redford Suburban League members as models.

WOMEN'S NETWORK

"Preventive Law: Legal Issues for Women" will be the topic of Michigan Professional Women's Network meeting Monday, March 11, at The Fox and Hounds, 1560 N. Woodward, north of Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills. Sherry Wells, author of the book "Michigan Law for Everyone," will be the guest speaker. Cost is \$18 for members; \$23 for non-

members. Dinner reservations must be made by Wednesday, March 6. For reservations, call 932-3337.

VEGAS NIGHT

The American Legion Auxiliary, Carl E. Stitt Post, will host a Vegas night 6 p.m. to midnight Saturday, March 9, at Stitt Hall, one block east of Telegraph, one block south of Warren. Refreshments will be available. Admission is free. Proceeds will go to support post activities.

DETROIT PEO

Detroit PEO Cooperative will have its annual Founders' Day luncheon Saturday, March 9, at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. A receiving line honor State Officers and past State Presidents will start at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m. Following the luncheon, a program featuring chamber singers and Madrigal group from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will be presented. The P.E.O. Sisterhood is an international organization with an interest in providing women increased opportunities for higher education.

Women in service creates concerns

Continued from Page 1

tage if required to move quickly over rough terrain with heavy equipment.

Donnelly doesn't doubt that many servicewomen could throw themselves on a grenade to save others. They must, however, also be able and willing to throw that grenade far enough, she said.

Fraternalization in the military is a reality, and leads to pregnancy, dual-service marriages and child care problems, she said. She favors a return to an earlier policy of providing an honorable discharge for a servicewoman who becomes pregnant.

"Readiness depends on babysitters, it really does."

DONNELLY ADMIRES the stoic willingness of servicewomen and their families, but believes gender differences must be acknowledged.

"I think we need to be honest with young women about this, so that they are not misled. Some women are suited for military life, but some are not. The military is not just another equal opportunity employer."

The needs of enlisted women — not just officers — must be considered, she said.

It's not known just yet how well it worked out having servicewomen in Operation Desert Storm.

"We probably won't find out until it's all over," said Donnelly, who is a member of the local Republican Women's Club, which takes in Livonia, Plymouth and other western Wayne County communities. "We really do have to sort it all out and reconsider this."

Jeanne Fitzgerald, club president, enjoyed Donnelly's presentation.

"I thought it was excellent, very timely," said Fitzgerald, a Livonia resident. She has two daughters who previously served in the Army.

"So I have a personal interest in it," Fitzgerald's proud of her daughters, but has a hard time visualizing them fighting in a war.

"It's hard to make a decision." Women shouldn't get military jobs they're not qualified for, although some can lift 200 pounds and handle nontraditional assignments, she said.

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Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE: 953-2153, Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12 Noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

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

March 10th
11:00 A.M. "Upper Room Discourse"
6:00 P.M. "The End Time Wars"
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Redford, Michigan
533-2300

ABC/USA
9:30 AM Worship
March 10th
"Gift of Grace"
Pastor Nelson preaching
10:45 AM Church School for all ages
Wednesday 6:30 PM Mid-Week Service

Staffed Nursery Children & Youth Programs
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson Senior Pastor
Rev. Mark Fields Sommers Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason Director of Music

First Baptist Church
45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-2300

9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
"Witness of His Majesty"
Rev. Ernest Ferguson
6:30 P.M. Evening Service
"Living in the Light of His Return"
Pastor Ernest preaching

Tucker J. Gunterman, M.A.
Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

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425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL.....SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.

KENNETH D. GRIEF
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

UNITY of LIVONIA
P.O. Box 100
Sundays 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

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SPEAKER MARK VICTOR HANSEN
ONLY SUNDAY, 3:10-9:30 and 11:00
A.M. Services & 2 P.M. - 5 P.M. (Visitation & Receiving)

DREAM INTERPRETATION Mondays 4:55 p.m.
Prosperity Club Every 3rd Monday 7:30 p.m.
Every Tuesday, 7:30 AM Open Forum (Series at Ram's Horn
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Dial A Positive Thought 261-2440

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23845 Middlebelt 1/2 Bks. S. of 10 Mile • 474-3393

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

Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

Livonia Baptist Church
32940 Schoolcraft • Livonia
SBC

Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue
confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.
Phil. 2:11

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

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45801 W. Ann Arbor Road
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Sunday School at 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Tues. Ladies' Bible Study - 9:30 A.M.
Wed. Family Night - 7:00 P.M.

J. Mark Rimes - Senior Pastor
Robert King - Master of Youth
Janice Elliott - Minister of Music
Lisa Taylor - Director of Day Care

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Services
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Adult Christian Education
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School

A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Charney, Pastor

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

ST. MICHAEL Parish
11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1455
Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor

Weekend Masses
Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 S. Sheldon Road
Plymouth 453-0190
The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.
Pastor

SERVICES
7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Church School
Nursery Care

First Sat. of Each Month:
5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesdays:
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (In Redford)
Society of St. Pius X - Traditional Latin Mass
23310 Joy Road
5 Bks. E. of Telegraph • 534-2121

Mass Schedule:
Sunday Mass 12:00 Noon
Rosary & Confession before Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. James Wysocki, Pastor

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

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CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
Sunday Worship 8:00, 10:15 & 11:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
Sharing the Love of Christ

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Luback, Pastor
Kinney, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 • School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers, 6:00 P.M.

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

Worship Service
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Levee • So. Redford • 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Koppes
Rev. Lawrence Witto

WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School Pre-School 8th Grade
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venoy 425-0260
1 Bk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland
Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headapohl, Associate Pastor

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EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

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17810 Farmington Road
Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff
261-1360

WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sun.
9:45 A.M. Sunday School & Adult Bible Class

In Plymouth
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave. • 453-3393
Pastors Mark Freier & Daniel Helwig
Worship Services
8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township
Lota Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655
Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
30900 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)
Livonia • 421-7249

Worship & Holy Communion
8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
Learning Hour 9:30 A.M.
Tuesday Classes K-8 4:15 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Service
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Starting Feb. 2nd
Saturday Service 5:30 p.m.
Jerry Yarnell, Sr. Pastor
Dennis Beaver, Pastor
Jesse Abbott, Pastor
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333
(just South of Warren Rd.)

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Meriman & Middlebelt)
Chuck Sonquist, Pastor • Kearney Kirby, Assoc.

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-6038

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860
Farmington Hills
Worship & Church School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

March 10th
"On Transforming Sow's Ears Into Silk Purposes"
Dr. William Ritter preaching

Dr. William Ritter
Rev. David B. Penniman
Rev. Robert Bough
Rev. William Frayer

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb

WORSHIP SERVICE
8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:30 A.M.

321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

First United Methodist Church/Plymouth
45301 N. Terminal Rd.
453-5269

Worship 9:00 & 11:15 A.M.
Adult & Youth Church School 10:15 A.M.

Ministers:
John M. Grant, Jr. • Dr. Frederick C. Voelgel • Dr. D. Stewart Sr.

In Faith We Grow

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844

Church School & Worship 11:00 A.M.

"A View From Afar"
Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided • Barrier Free

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
26500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship Service

Lenten Services
You Are What You Believe
"Can We Have Christ Without Christianity?"
Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forsyth

Nursery Provided

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

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School for all Ages 9:45 A.M.

March 10th
"It Was Our Fault"
SPECIAL LENTEN PROGRAMS
Wednesday - March 13 & 20
6:30 P.M. Pot Luck - 7:30 P.M. Program

Nursery Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Bufford W. Coe
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

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WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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Joy Road & Canton Center
454-9587

Worship Service 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:15 A.M.
Sunday Evening Youth Program 6:00 P.M.
Worship Bible Study
Donald Huff, Minister Nursery Provided

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opportunity of education the foundations of
war will be utterly destroyed

BAHA'I FAITH
International Meeting Place Friday
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Sunday Evening Praise Celebration..... 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Kids Clubs..... 7:00 p.m.
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Dan Lacks, Minister of Music
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Ward PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1991
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M. and 12:05 P.M.
Worship and Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, and 10:45 a.m.
"TRUTH AND COUNTERFEIT"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
12:05 p.m.
"THE MATERIAL WEIGHT OF WRONG"
Rev. John B. Crimmins
7:00 p.m.
Series: "How Long Can You Tread Water?"
(A Study in the Life of Noah)
"BY PERSEVERANCE THE SNAIL REACHED THE ARK"
Rev. Arthur J. Hunt
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Featuring "Bible Prophecy and the Middle East
War" by Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
(Activities for All ages)
Nursery Provided at All Services

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TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore • Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham • Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

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26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month 7:00 P.M.

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
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"Is Your Religion a Benefit or a Burden?"
Rev. Richard I. Peters

Worship, Church School 10:30 A.M.
Nursery Care Available

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CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:45 AM
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Redford • 534-7730
Paul S. Bousquette, Pastor

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Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible

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

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue
confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.
Phil. 2:11

EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 591-0211

The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar

Services
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Adult Christian Education
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School

A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 S. Sheldon Road
Plymouth 453-0190
The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.
Pastor

SERVICES
7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Church School
Nursery Care

First Sat. of Each Month:
5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesdays:
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844

Church School & Worship 11:00 A.M.

"A View From Afar"
Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided • Barrier Free

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

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Main & Church
PLYMOUTH
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Services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

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MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
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MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
Steve Allen
Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 P.M.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

SALEM United Church of Christ
33424 Oakland Ave. • Farmington 48335
(313) 474-6880

Sunday Schedule
Church School for all - 9:30 A.M.
Divine Worship, Worship
Education - 10:45 A.M.
Barrier Free Sanctuary - Nursery Provided

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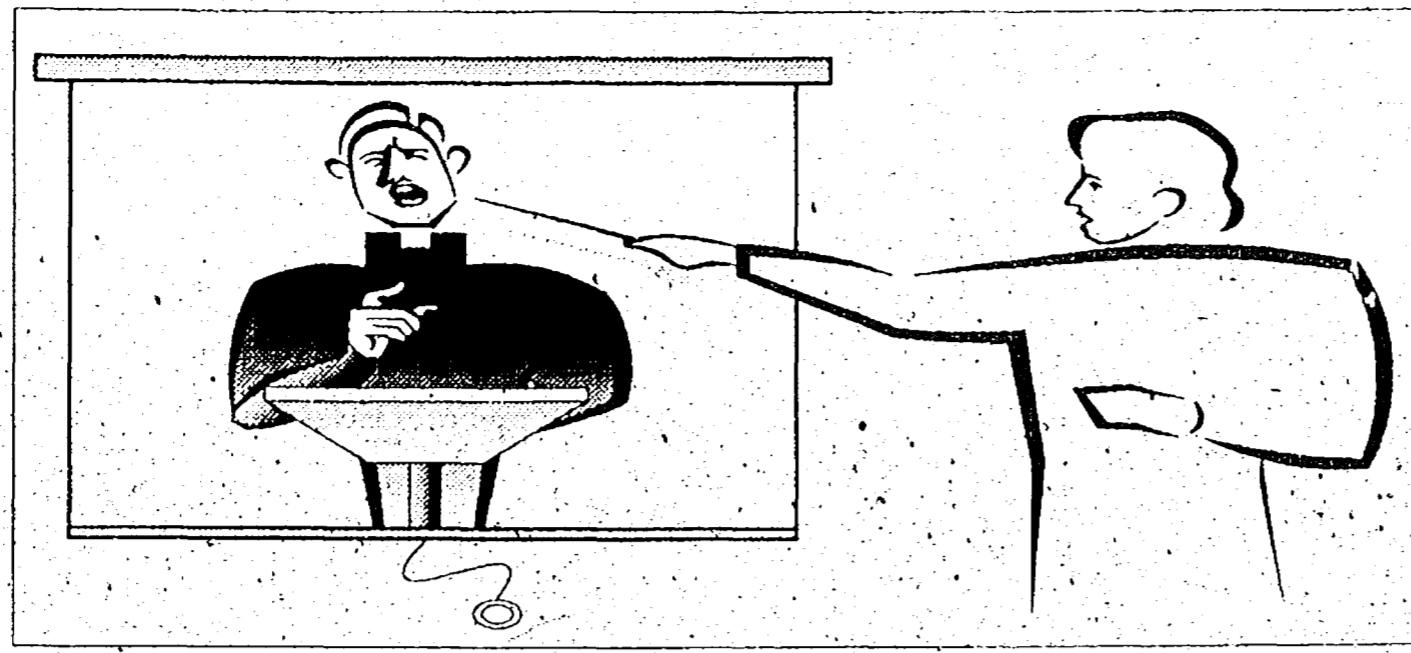
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Teaching preaching



Pastors learn to overcome stage fright

By Arlene Funke
special writer

The Rev. Leland Seese remembers how petrified he felt when his father first came to hear him preach. "I wanted badly to impress him," said Seese, 32, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.

Seese, who was attending the seminary at the time, couldn't seem to get his thoughts on paper. He finally wrote his message. But when he stepped into the pulpit he realized he had left his notes behind.

"I just got up and prayed," said Seese, a Plymouth resident. "I babled something."

SEESE HAS become more confident since his student days at Princeton Theological Seminary in

New Jersey. But he still has sweaty palms and a parched mouth when he steps up to preach.

The Rev. Emery "Kip" Gravelle of Westland, vicar of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit in Livonia, had a "captive" audience for his first sermon. Gravelle, who also was a student, spoke to a group of jail inmates in Connecticut.

"It was the worst sermon I ever gave," joked Gravelle, 50, a 1958 graduate of Redford Union High School in Redford. "It was scholarly and, I would even say, pedantic. Most of them were sound asleep after the second paragraph."

SOME SURVEYS have indicated that the number one fear — among all people — is speaking before an audience.

"I think it's performance anxiety," Seese said.

Divinity schools and seminaries, recognizing the importance of effective communication, help students prepare for speaking to audiences.

"Counseling is important," said the Rev. Roy Forsyth, assistant pastor of Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia.

"But Sunday worship service is the highlight of the week," said Forsyth, 61, a Livonia resident. "One way or another, you're looking to touch their lives and help them, even if it's just encouragement."

Forsyth spends hours preparing and practicing his sermon because "I don't want to feel overconfident. I always have a little trepidation when I go in."

SEMINARY STUDENTS study the Scriptures. They must become familiar with such ancient languages

as Greek and Hebrew so they will be able to read original texts.

To polish their speaking skills, students must give practice sermons and readings, which are taped and critiqued.

Several denominations follow a three-year liturgical calendar, covering the major scriptural readings. Sermon topics often are based on those readings.

"I LIKE to use the nervousness as a positive force," said 37-year-old Morris Meseke of Canton, now in his third year at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo.

Meseke, a former medical technologist, is serving as vicar of the Risen Christ Lutheran Church in Plymouth. He expects to graduate from the seminary next year and become an ordained minister of the Lu-

theran Church, Missouri Synod.

"People want a scriptural message that they can apply to their lives," Meseke said. "We are handling something very precious. It is truth and it is preached in its purity. And that takes preparedness."

A little bit of nervousness goes with the job, said the Rev. Paul Kopka, 30, pastor of Augsburg Lutheran Church in Redford. Kopka, who graduated from the seminary in 1986, tries to "interact with the word of God" when giving sermons, he said.

AT AUGSBURG, Kopka ministers to a small congregation of 120 people. He enjoys the intimacy of his small group, which is different from an earlier assignment.

Kopka served at a Detroit church that received financial aid from large, prosperous congregations. He had to visit and talk to those groups.

"By the spirit of God I didn't lose (composure)," Kopka said.

The Rev. Paul Wilson of Livonia, a minister for 26 years, said his preaching style changed dramatically after he took a Dale Carnegie human relations course.

HE LEARNED the personal growth and effectiveness that stems from sharing his own experiences with the congregation.

"That was a catalyst in my life," said Wilson, 49, pastor of the Livonia Wesleyan Church. "Without experiences, we don't live. It is costly to tell your own story, because you become vulnerable then."

Wilson uses personal experiences to illustrate passages from the Bible.

"When you are put in the place of adviser, it is critical to say the right thing, which will help them," Wilson said. "Something could be miscalculated and somebody lose a beautiful plan for their life."

SEESE AGREES that choosing

words carefully is imperative. He recently preached a sermon that, if handled improperly, might have offended some members.

"It was right after the war broke out," Seese said. "The sermon suggested that as Christians, we can't be looking at this war as a good thing. It might be a necessity."

The sermon was well received, he said. Several members of the congregation asked for copies.

Seese, whose nervousness fades when he begins making eye contact with his audience, said his greatest advice came from a professor at the seminary.

"He said that people have tremendous needs," Seese said. "Get up there and say something significant."

A PASTOR may never know how many lives are touched by a sermon, several said.

"A preacher only plants the seed," Kopka said. "How it is received is only his or her own business."

Forsyth, a longtime minister, said he can tell when his audience is responding.

"There is quietness," Forsyth said. "People are sitting on the edge of the pew."

AN EFFECTIVE sermon can both comfort and spur people to action, Gravelle said.

Many members of his congregation are active in outreach programs, including the First Step shelter for battered women in western Wayne County. They also support agencies that provide services to homeless and indigent people in the Cass Corridor of Detroit.

"A lot of it is 'How do you apply the Gospel message?' We believe that our worship opens us to God's message," Gravelle said. "The sermon opens the door. It's a reminder to people to minister (to others)."

Modern medicine: It raises thorny questions

Today, modern, high-tech medicine is forcing an awesome responsibility on hospitals and society as well.

Physicians today have at their disposal an arsenal of equipment to prolong life, even to push back the boundaries of nature.

When should new medical technology be used and when should nature be allowed to take its course? Should physicians disconnect respirators from comatose patients? Should life-saving surgery be performed on an infant who will probably be profoundly retarded for life? How can donor organs be distributed fairly?

Every day in hospitals across the country, physicians are required to wrestle with thorny questions like these in a profession where saving

lives and alleviating suffering has always been the paramount consideration.

IN A NUMBER of medical institutions in the United States, basic issues like these are being addressed by "doctors" with special training.

But these particular "doctors" are not part of the medical community; they are doctors of philosophy, theology and ethics, engaged because of their ability to ponder complex issues, to evaluate life and death matters, to help physicians and the medical community make hard choices.

These bio-ethicists, as they are sometimes called, don't treat patients, prescribe medication or diagnose illnesses. Their job is to analyze medical dilemmas and provide phy-

sicians and hospitals with appropriate conceptual frameworks.

CONSIDER THE phenomenon that man has now reached a frontier where he can create life and control its development. We are at the boundary of a radical breakthrough in genetic research and genetic manipulation.

Who is to make the decision who shall live and who shall die? Who is

SOME OBJECT to man's interference with nature, for he ought not play God.

It is interesting to recall the reaction of people when the first railroad train was invented. All kinds of excuses were offered as to why people shouldn't ride. "If God had intended man to go 12 miles an hour, he would have given him the foot power to walk that fast."

Technology is neither good nor evil per se. It all depends upon whether we direct techniques toward desirable goals.

We know that the procedures are currently being developed in which researchers are able to manipulate the character of simple organisms. How far away are we from the alteration of human genes, from

genetic engineering, from a sexual duplication of human beings called cloning?

TRADITIONAL RELIGIONS do not have specific answers to offer. We need to draw new maps and stimulate more study and discussion of these issues.

As scholars deal with these decisions in dialogue with members of the medical community and the research community, the results of their inquiry will reflect, we hope, a new awareness of the higher level of moral responsibility and decision making that modern science and research require.

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield.



moral perspectives
Rabbi Irwin Groner

church bulletin

- BLOOD DRIVE**
The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive 2-8 p.m. Friday, March 8, at St. Edith Catholic Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. The drive is open to walk-in donors. For information, call 422-1222.
- PRAYER STUDY**
The Rev. Glenn Wegmeyer will present "Faith: A Way of Life for the '90s" 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, March 14 and 21, in the library at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, at the corner of West Chicago, Livonia. Wegmeyer will explore faith as it affect lifestyle choices and the role of prayer in informing and guiding people in a significant relationship with God. For information, call 422-0494.
- LENEN BREAKFAST**
United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church of Garden City will present "Daughters of Eve" at the group's Lenten breakfast 9:30 a.m. Saturday, March 23, at the

- church, 6443 Merriman. Reservations are required and should be made by Friday, March 15. Donation is \$2. For information, call 421-9042.
- GOSPEL CHOIR**
The Metropolitan Detroit Black United Methodist Youth Scholarship Committee will sponsor the Florida A&M Gospel Choir of Tallahassee in concert 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, at People's United Methodist Church, 19370 Greenfield, near Vasser Drive. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for students. For information, call 352-5742 or 342-7868.
- PRAYER VIGIL**
Antioch Lutheran Church, 33360 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills, will host a prayer vigil during Holy Week, March 24-30. Participants will select one or more hours during which they will maintain the vigil. For information, call 626-7906.
- HOLY WEEK**
St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, Westland, will have Holy Week services and Easter services. Holy Week services will include: 7:30 p.m., March 28, Maundy Thursday service; 1 p.m., March 29, Good Friday service; and 7:30 p.m., March 29, Good Friday evening service. Easter services will include: 6:30 a.m., March 31, Easter sunrise service followed by breakfast; 9 a.m., March 31, family worship service; and 10:45 a.m., March 31, festival service with communion. For information, call 425-0260.

- Eric Freudigman. Selections will include "Sing to the Lord" in settings by Bach and Distler, "Fest und Gedenksprüche" by Brahms, an original composition by George Everst, and other music by Mendelssohn, Walton and Rachmaninoff. Doris Hall will be the accompanist. Ticket price is \$5. For information, call 278-8878.
- VILLAGE AMBASSADORS**
The Ambassadors of Village Presbyterian Church will have a potluck supper 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 9, at the church's Calvin Hall, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. The dinner will be followed by a slide presentation on Australia by Alice McCloskey. For information, call 537-3365 or 532-8114.
- CANTATA**
A cantata, "Bright New Wings," will be presented 7:30 p.m. Palm Sunday, March 24, at St. Michael's Church, Hubbard and Plymouth roads in Livonia. The church's 97 choir members will present the cantata. The public may attend.
- ROCK AND ROLL**
St. Kevin's Parish, 30045 Parkwood, between Cherry Hill and Michigan Avenue in Inkster, will present its third annual "Old Time Rock and Roll Night" featuring The Fantastics 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, April 13. Admission price is \$15, including beer, snacks and set-ups. For information, call 728-2470 or 722-2171.

- On Sunday, March 10, Whitledge will preach at 8:30 and 11 a.m. services and will receive a commemorative plaque. There will be a reception after the second service.
- WINTER CARNIVAL**
Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran School will have a winter carnival 2-8 p.m. Saturday, March 9, at the school, 9600 Leverage, near West Chicago and Orangelawn in Redford. There will be games, face-painting, a "dunk the teacher" booth, food and cartoons. Proceeds will support the school.
- DIVORCE RECOVERY**
Single Place Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church in Northville is offering a six-week divorce recovery workshop. It will begin 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 7, at the church, 200 E. Main, Northville. Donation is \$30. For information, call 349-0911.
- MUSICAL FUN**
"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" will be presented by the Rosedale Gardens Players 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 8-9, and 4 p.m. Sunday, March 10, at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, near West Chicago in Livonia. The musical is by Frank Loesser and Abe Burrows. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for students. For information, call 422-0494.
- MOTIVATIONAL SPEAKER**
Mark Victor Hansen, a motivational speaker, will speak on "Visualizing Is Realizing" 2-5 p.m. Sunday, March 10, at Unity Church, 28660 Five Mile, between Inkster and Middlebelt in Livonia. He will also be at 9 and 11 a.m. services. For information, call 421-1760.
- BIBLE CLASS**
Margaret Hess teaches a Bible study 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Upcoming topics include: March 12, Isaiah 6-12, "Warnings and Promises"; March 19, Isaiah 13-20, "God Manages the Nations"; and March 26, Isaiah 21-27, "Judgment and Hope." For information, call 422-1150.
- MEN'S DAY**

- Dennis Archer, Michigan Supreme Court justice, will speak at 11 a.m. worship services Sunday, March 10, at Scott Memorial United Methodist Church, 10372 W. Chicago, Detroit. The program is part of Men's Day at the church. For information, call 931-6280.
- LENEN SERVICES**
St. Innocent Orthodox Christian Church, 23300 W. Chicago, east of Telegraph, will have services 7 p.m. Wednesdays, through March 13. Following services, there will be a mini-course of instruction on beliefs and practices of the Orthodox Church. The services and course are open to the public. For information, call 538-1142.
- LENEN PROGRAMS**
Antioch Lutheran Church, 33360 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills, will have a variety of Lenten services 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, through March 20. All services will include communion. For information, call 626-7906.
- NEW BEGINNINGS**
St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia, will offer New Beginnings, a group for those experiencing grief, 7 p.m. Thursdays, March 7 to April 11. Each meeting will feature a speaker. March 7, Bess Albrecht will speak. She trained with the Rev. Bob Weikert at Chelsea Community Hospital. March 14, Kearney Kirkby, a former pastor at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, will speak. Other speakers include: Dr. Tom Roe, March 21; Warren Gilbert, March 28; Phil Seymour, April 4; and Yvonne Conostas, April 11. For information, call 422-0957.
- TAX LAWS**
Robert Thompson, general counsel of Campus Crusade for Christ, will be the seminar leader for "Organizational and Tax Law Issues for Churches and Clergy." The program will be held Monday, March 11, at William Tyndale College, 35700 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. Thompson is co-author of "Organizing for Accountability" and an authority on non-profit organizational and tax issues. For information, call 553-7200.

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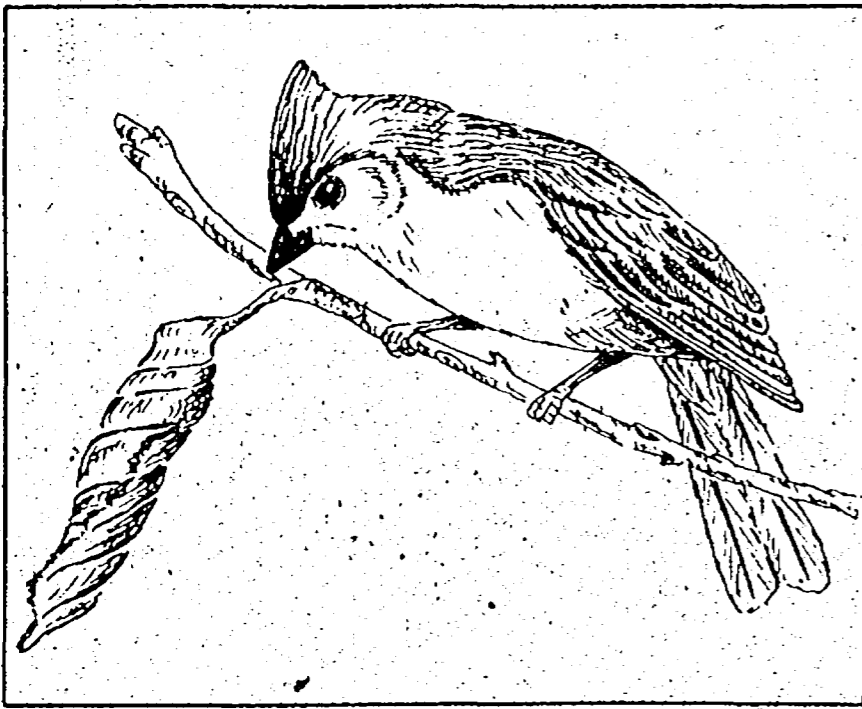
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TIM NOWICKI/illustration

A tufted titmouse feasts on the cocoon of a large moth which was inside a leaf attached by silk to the branch.

Behavior can help identify animals

Identification of natural subjects is probably the first thing that people do when they become interested in the natural world. Knowing what you are looking at is basic when learning about something and when discussing your observations with others. After all, you want to make sure that both parties are talking about the same thing.

Properly identifying a bird, flower or an insect is important, and can often improve your powers of observation and your knowledge of the subject. Learning about variations in one species will help you identify those stumblers that "don't look like the picture in the book."

But the excitement of identifying a new species should not be lost just because you have seen it before. In the case of plants, you may find a specimen in an unusual area or in an unusual habitat. With animals, there is always behavior watching too.

Watching the behavior of animals always makes observations interesting. Even sighting a common species can be interesting by watching new behaviors never seen before. Tufted titmice, for instance, are fairly common birds in our area and are often seen at bird feeders. Their subtle colors are beautiful in their own way and their large eyes give them a neotenic appearance.



nature
Timothy Nowicki

bird, it was exploring all the small clusters of old dried leaves that remained on the branches. It seemed to be "intentionally" searching out leaf clusters.

What I suspected, was that the bird found the cocoon of a large moth, such as a promethea or polyphemus, which was inside a leaf attached by silk to the branch. These cocoons persist until late spring. After feasting on a meal of such proportions, that titmouse was looking for more. They were probably easy to find since most branches did not have any leaves except for those attached by caterpillar silk.

If my suspicion was correct, I was watching a search image behavior. Birds will cue in on a good source of food and search for it exclusively until it no longer becomes beneficial.

Behavior watching of any animal can always be interesting, because animals are very diverse in their actions and interactions.

LAST SPRING, before the new leaves emerged, I watched a tufted titmouse foraging among the trees. During the time I watched this

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence-Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

Riegle, Levin OK committee budget

Here's how Observer & Eccentric-area senators were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending March 1. There were no closely contested House votes.

SENATE

To Fund Committees — By a vote of 72 for and 22 against, the Senate approved a two-year budget of \$113.9 million for its 19 standing committees, up \$7.2 million or 6 percent from the biennial budget adopted early in 1989 at the beginning of the 101st Congress. After \$4.3 million in carry over money from 1990 was counted, the cost of the legislature was about \$118.2 million. The measure (S Res 62) did not require House approval and took effect immediately.

The budget authorizes a 4.1 percent cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) this year for the more than 1,200 committee staff members, and anticipates a similar staff pay raise next year. The present top salary for committee aides is \$99,125, although most are paid less. Also funded by the measure are foreign and domestic committee travel, hearing, consultants, public relations and general operations.

A yes vote was to approve the Senate committee budget covering two

Roll Call Report

years beginning March 1991. Voting yes from Michigan were Carl Levin, Democrat, and Donald Riegle, Democrat.

To Curb Committee Spending — By a vote of 56 for and 40 against, the Senate tabled (killed) a bid to curb Senate committee spending and allocate the savings to Head Start programs for disadvantaged children. The amendment sought to pare about \$7.2 million from the \$118.2 million authorized for 19 Senate committees over the next two years, by slowing the growth of staff salaries and making it impossible for senators to enlarge committee domains with surplus funds carried over from 1989-90. The vote occurred during debate on S Res 62 (above).

Tabling supporter Wendell Ford, D-Ky., said Senate staff salaries "are 25 percent behind private enterprise now, and you wonder why we are losing good staffers."

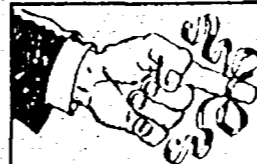
Sponsor Hank Brown, R-Colo., said Congress has assembled "the largest

additions to committee staffs were to have been offset by reductions in those few panels having more than 100 staffers. The offset provision sought to put Senate staffing on the same pay-as-you-go basis that last year's deficit reduction summit set for most other federal programs.

Tabling supporter Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said the Senate needs additional staff to discharge its responsibility "to limit the total growth of government."

Sponsor John Chafee, R-R.I., said it was wrong for the Senate staff budget to be exempted from fiscal discipline applied to other parts of the federal budget.

A yes vote opposed capping the number of Senate staff members. Voting yes were Levin and Riegle.



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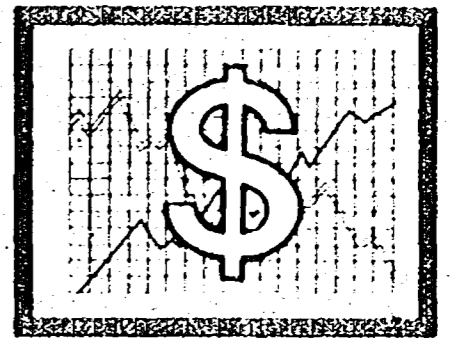
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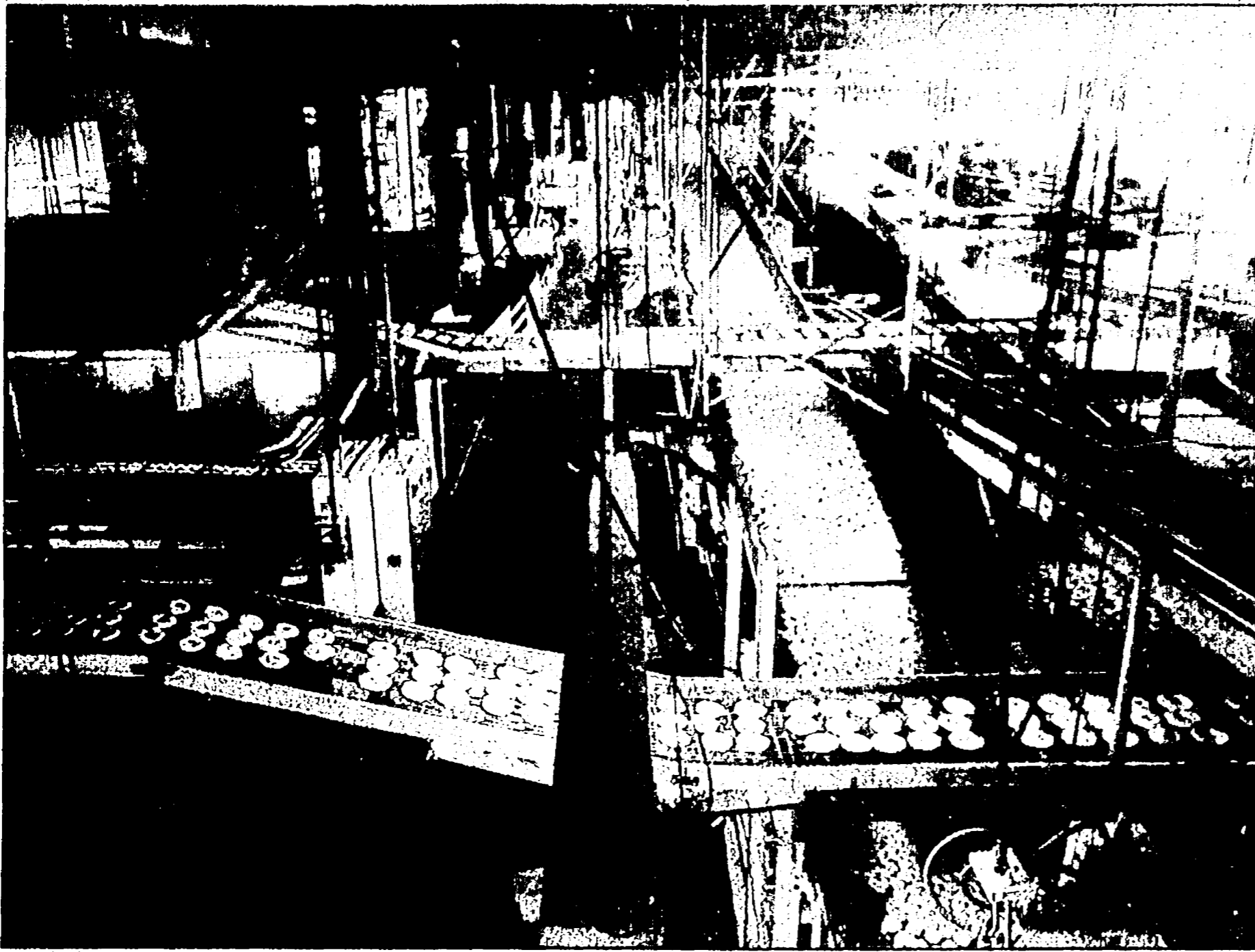
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Awrey to freeze products, quit distribution



Awrey Bakery, founded in 1910, will spend some \$2 million to modify production lines in Livonia. By May all baked goods trucked to local retail outlets will be frozen.

Awrey Bakery, which stopped making its own bread and rolls last fall, has announced plans to re-vamp its local pastry and sweets retail operations by May.

The family-owned company intends to freeze all baked goods before shipping from the Livonia production plant. Also, the products will be wholesaled to independent distributors, who in turn will deliver to retail outlets.

Upward of 80 percent of Awrey's business now is frozen pastries, croissants, biscuits and muffins sold through 700 distributors to restaurants, airlines, nursing homes, hospitals and other institutions.

"We believe customers shouldn't notice any change because the products will look and taste the same and be displayed on the same store shelves," said Rick Pedi, Awrey president.

"We have 20 years experience in the food service business working with frozen products, so we know what it takes to make quality baked goods this way.

"We're confident that our emphasis on national food service and contract manufacturing is the best way to grow the business in the long run," Pedi said.

"These changes are consistent with those already made by some of our competitors, and it's the only way we can become more efficient while maintaining the same product quality," he said.

BETTY JEAN AWREY, public relations spokeswoman, said she doesn't know how the price of Awrey goods would be affected at the retail level with independent rather than company distributors.

'We're trying to streamline production. What we're trying to do is gear all production to the frozen line. We want to stay ahead of the times.'

— Betty Jean Awrey
spokeswoman

About 48 layoffs including truck drivers, retail, management and support staff and production workers will result from the new focus. Another 47 employees will be reclassified to on-call job status or reassigned to other jobs.

"We're trying to streamline production," said Betty Jean Awrey. "What we're trying to do is gear all production to the frozen line. We want to stay ahead of the times."

"Right now, we're trying to be sensitive in order to treat people as fairly as possible and in accordance with union contracts," Pedi said.

Awrey intends to pare its retail product mix to a core line of best selling products like Long John coffee cake and date nut bar cookie.

Awrey will continue to sell unfrozen, freshly baked goods only out of its thrift store in Livonia, Awrey said.

Awrey, founded in 1910, now employs about 500. The company had revenue of \$53 million in 1989, according to Crain's Detroit Business.

Students learn business concepts

By Doug Funke
staff writer

"Some folks in business and industry worry that young people don't know much about the workaday world. Others do something about it. Like get involved in Junior Achievement of Detroit & Southeastern Michigan.

You know, the outfit a lot of us thought disappeared years ago. The one where kids got together to learn about business and the free enterprise system by actually planning, manufacturing and selling a product.

Well, take another look. According to JA, more than 36,000 students participated in traditional workshop and school education programs in Oakland, Wayne and five other southeastern Michigan counties last year.

That's up from 12,300 just a decade ago and about 7,000 in the late 1970s.

"We're still a partnership between business, education and students," said Daniel J. White, senior vice president of operations for JA and a

Plymouth resident. "The only difference is we have a program we can deliver to the total community and multiple grade levels.

"Certainly people involved — kids, teachers know about us. We just haven't got the story out," he added.

WHILE THE after-school workshops still draw, most participants now encounter JA through the classroom curriculum.

"We felt we were limited where we could go," White said. "As times change, people change. We felt we weren't reaching enough students."

So JA, a non-profit, tax-exempt organization established here in 1949, shifted focus. Now, three separate school programs are operational.

Applied Economics, a daily class lasting an entire semester for high school juniors and seniors in which a business partner adds his or her insights once a week.

Included is a computer simulated management game. About 280 classes of this kind will be offered in southeast Michigan this school year.

Project Business, a weekly class lasting up to three months for eighth and ninth graders in which a business partner supplements the teacher on discussions of basic economics and career education.

Topics include supply and demand, and the stock market. Some 475 classes will be offered this year.

Business Basics, a series of four sessions with fifth and sixth graders usually taught by high school students from the Applied Economics classes. Topics include marketing, management, production and career exploration. Some 450 classes will be offered this year.

"THE KEY ingredient is all programs are provided free of cost," White said. "All business people are trained, all materials are provided. It's totally supported by the business community."

Erick A. Reickert, chairman of Acustar and a Bloomfield Hills resident, is general chairman of JA's annual fund-raising drive. The target this year is \$1 million.

"I was impressed with the enthusiasm of the students with the materi-

al," he said of classroom visits. "I think part of the enthusiasm is to see the practical use of this."

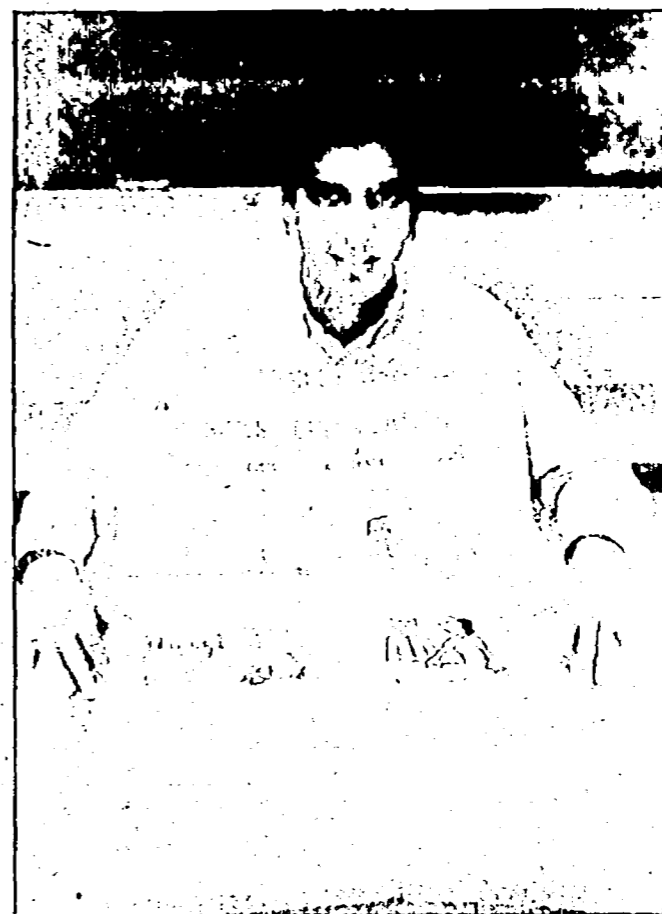
Thomas Gerken and Susan McAmmond have been involved in Business Basics as certified teachers at Taylor Elementary School in Livonia.

Both were struck with the way Sanjay Kacholiya, a Livonia Stevenson High School student, presented business topics to their students.

KACHOLIYA demonstrated the difference between cottage industry and mass production by having students assemble pens as individuals and in teams. He also had the students write and act commercials for products.

"He taught them things not in the curriculum — entrepreneurship, capitalism, sole proprietorship, how a business is set up," Gerken said. "Kids learned a lot of terminology."

McAmmond plans to build on Kacholiya's lessons. "For their next book report, they'll write a character resume," she said. "It fits into the real world."



JIM JAGDELO/staff photographer

Sanjay Kacholiya, a high school senior, was well received when teaching Junior Achievement-sponsored classes in business basics to fifth and sixth graders.

Please turn to Page 2

PR advisers to take counsel

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Sheldon J. Scott, a Southfield public relations consultant, neglected to include a specific payment schedule in a contract with a client years ago, then spent several months trying to get the deadbeat to pay.

Norine Zimmer, a Huntington Woods public relations consultant, didn't know about residual fees a decade or so ago when she developed a computer program for a client. She figures it cost her money in the long run.

Marilyn Palliaer-Staargaard, who works for a Troy public relations agency, recalled that an employee of the firm once upon a time in a social setting offered an offhand opinion about an innocuous idea. The idea later surfaced, coincidentally, in an actual campaign developed by the agency, sparking a lawsuit.

Most PR experts who advise business clients agree that it's wise to take counsel occasionally themselves, said Scott, president of the Greater Detroit Public Relations Counselors, a professional association.

That's why the association will sponsor a seminar March 13 on public relations and the law at the Radisson Plaza in Southfield.

"THE PRIMARY mission of our organization is to educate. That's

what we were founded on," Scott said.

"We live in an increasingly litigious world," Zimmer said. "I think it's important for people in the business to hone up on their legal knowledge, stay current with trends and learn preventative measures."

And the topic is especially timely now, said Palliaer-Staargaard.

"In the past, a lot (of PR) was sending out news releases and doing special events," she said. "Now, there are so many more opportunities for crisis management — mergers, layoffs, environmental things, food tampering. There just seems to be more incidents like that happening."

Three lawyers will speak to the gathering.

"PRE-CRISIS planning in preparing to handle a crisis . . . and executing the plan is the most advisable approach for a company to take today," said Daniel L. Malone.

He will talk about crisis management and communications ramifications.

"I think the policy has to be honesty, openness and forthrightness," Malone said. "Anticipate that the media will investigate, explore and expect an answer."

Megan P. Norris will address defamation and the right to privacy.

"If they're going to be in the business of publicly saying things . . . they need to have at least a working

knowledge of what things they are and not allowed to say," she said. "Most PR people have no idea what defamation law is all about."

Norris also intends to touch on the legal ramifications of using the names, images and comments of individuals for promotions.

Ian D. Pesses will talk about contracts.

"THEY HELP provide a road map where a relationship is going to go," he said. "They're good in good times and better in bad because they make business relationships more accountable."

Even veteran PR advisers aren't always on the ball when it comes to dotting the i's and crossing the t's on contract arrangements, Pesses said.

"An experienced business person will say, 'He won't pay me. I want to sue.' I'll say, 'Where's the contract?' He'll say, 'You mean I need one?'"

"Contracts with your clients is part of normal business etiquette," Pesses said.

Upwards of 70, each with at least five years experience and who represent more than a single client, claim membership in the Greater Detroit Public Relations Counselors. "We felt by doing something like this we could instruct communicators of some pitfalls they might be able to avoid," Scott said. "People gobble up new information and techniques."

For more information on the seminar call Zimmer, 544-3040.

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GM taking charge of electric cars for California

By Dan McCosh
special writer

GM is going to be building an electric car within the next few years in Lansing, in the plant where they used to build Buick Reattas, one of those watershed events that could alter the automotive landscape for all time, or at least until somebody else gets another wild idea.

Strangely, GM's entry into electric cars mainly has been greeted with yawns by the bulk of the media. Maybe it's due to a Saturn-media-buzz hangover, but when GM announced two years ago that it was going to make a battery-powered car, the first in general production in the U.S. since the untimely demise of

the Detroit Electric in 1935, there was surprisingly little interest.

Auto enthusiasts couldn't see much excitement in an overweight, underpowered car that moves along in a kind of creepy silence. Hardcore technoids were cynical, noting that GM appeared to be plunging ahead with yesterday's technology, since it was going to use a battery based on a principle so old that it was in existence before anybody had figured out how to charge it up.

But as it turns out, GM was taking the then-fledgling California Green movement more seriously than most, and thus gained, if not a leg, at least a toe up on its competition.

CALIFORNIA, it seems, was serious about actually banning gaso-



auto talk
Dan
McCosh

line cars, particularly in the Los Angeles Basin, which disappeared about 15 years ago under a thick cloud of semiliquid goo. Smog is so bad in California that the only alternative to banning gasoline cars would have been banning immigrants, which would have meant that Californians would have had to stop living off the real estate business and get a job.

The compromise was to demand that all auto companies selling cars in California had to build some percentage of their production as electric. The thinking was that an electric car didn't smoke, although some cynics quickly pointed out that the power plants that produced electricity did.

"Hah!" said the California Greens, pointing out that most of their elec-

tricity comes from clean-smelling natural gas, and most of the rest comes from Nevada, where they are too busy gambling to notice the acid rain. They also use more nuclear energy than practically any other state, which leaves the air clean, although it also explains why Beverly Hills types are starting to glow in the dark.

The end result is something of a mandated market for electric cars, which has prompted GM, Ford, Chrysler, Peugeot, Volkswagen, BMW and Honda, among others, to lay plans to churn out hundreds of thousands of the hummers.

MOST OF THESE companies figure that the big customers will be

electric companies that have something to prove and will put their meter-readers in a couple of vans to make a public statement.

Not GM. They are serious about the market for an electric car you can drive to work, which will be happily recharging until you are ready for the trek home. Putting a couple of billion in Hughes Aircraft and related electronics ventures is part of the motivation — it gives GM a vast high-tech base to work from.

But mainly, GM sees a future in electric cars that is being ignored by nearly every other auto company in the world, and it's willing to take a chance.

Win or lose, it's going to be interesting.

Disability insurance can protect you

By Sid Mittra
Special writer

Between the ages of 35 and 65, seven of 10 workers will suffer a long-term disability, reports Best's Review. Yet 80 percent of the workers have no personal disability insurance.

If you are disabled, your paycheck will stop coming, but your bills won't. Even worse, new bills for medical expenses and rehabilitation will start to arrive.

Total the income you could count on if your paycheck stopped: sick leave, company insurance, Social Security, other governmental programs, workers' compensation, personal savings, and retirement money such as IRAs and pension plans.

Estimate your monthly expenses during an extended disability. The deficit, if any, should be covered by disability insurance.

You need 60 or 70 percent of the

potential deficit. A good policy has:

- 1. Own-Occupation clause. The policy should pay if you couldn't perform your own regular occupation.
- 2. Partial disability. The policy should cover even when you can work just part-time.
- 3. Guaranteed renewable. The company must renew your policy regardless of your past claims and present condition.
- 4. Rehabilitation benefits. The policy should provide these benefits to help you get back to work.

Now address the fact that one of four people older than 65 will require nursing home care. Medicare does just part of the job. A good long-term care policy should provide daily benefit of at least \$90, adjusted for inflation for four to six years. The premium should be fixed. The waiting period should be less than 20 days. The policy should provide skilled care, intermediate care, and custodial care. Better quality

policies cover pre-existing conditions as long as they are disclosed when the policy is bought.

We have barely scratched the surface of risk management planning ideas. Here are two others.

A cross-purchase plan has two components. One is a contract between the shareholders of a corporation that on the death of a shareholder, the surviving owner(s) will buy the deceased shareholder's stock at a predetermined price. The other is continued funding of the plan, which means that when you die, your salary will be continued to your surviving spouse. A high estate tax on your stock could cause a severe need for cash in your estate. If, however, the plan is funded with life insurance, the cash needed to buy the interest would be available almost automatically when it is needed.

Many policies provide substantial advantages to policy owners who need to withdraw the maximum

amount of cash from their life insurance policies.

The annual premium is made equal to the maximum premium allowed by law. The excess cash is placed in a side fund earning a competitive tax-deferred rate. The death benefit is the minimum possible permitted by law.

Organized this way, the policy owner can get the biggest possible zero-cost loans in excess of the minimum necessary to retain the policy.

Seminar: "Playing to Win: Financial Concerns of the Affluent Professional" 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday, March 21, in the Conference Room at 3290 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

Reservations required, telephone 643-8888.

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

Students learning business concepts

Continued from Page 1

Kacholiya, who has won several awards for participating in JA's night workshop program, said he was delighted with the experience.

"I had a great time working with kids and they were really responsive," he said. "It was a different routine and they could actively participate."

"It's a tremendous program useful for all areas of life," Kacholiya added. "It has a practical value to whatever you're looking for."

CARL SOFIA, 29, a product engineer for Chrysler and a Farmington Hills resident, served as a business volunteer last semester in an Applied Economics course at Farmington High.

"What I wanted to accomplish was give these kids some guidance about what alternatives are out there, what it's really like to make a living," he said. "There are definitely choices out there to be made, and a lot of these kids aren't aware of it."

Sofia arranged for the students to tour a modern auto assembly plant.

What made him decide to get involved with JA?

"I had wished I got better guidance than I did," Sofia said. "It's a nice balance with your work."

Bernard Call, a certified teacher for 27 years, worked with Sofia.

"You could never replace things they add," Call said of business vol-

unteers. "The kids hear it from someone in the business world; that's the way it is. It's not just theory."

JA hasn't abandoned its workshop program.

STEVE VULETICH, 27, a systems programmer for World Computer Corp. in Auburn Hills, managed the Farmington JA Center this year at Farmington High School. Previously, he served as an adviser to student companies for two years.

"It's a real fun organization. To tell you the truth, some achievers are real smart," Vuletich said. "It (company formation) really brings them into real life situations. In school, it's all theory."

"From the ground up, we built the company. After 18 weeks, we liquidated the company. It showed them everything. Granted, it's not as real as real life, but it does show what goes on in corporations."

"They form the company, sell stock, use the capital to buy raw materials, start production, go through sales, pay bills," he said.

Products manufactured by JA companies include ice scrapers, personalized buttons and Christmas ornaments.

"It's open from ninth grade through 12th grade," Vuletich said. "A wide variety of personalities and interests are involved. Most achievers are college bound interested in business, marketing."

business people



Johnson Blavin

Larry A. Johnson of Novi was named vice president of energy resources with BEI Associates Inc. of Detroit.

Dr. Lynn Blavin joined the family practice team at Oakwood Family Medical Center-Westland. Before joining Oakwood-Westland, Blavin completed her residency at Providence Hospital, Southfield. She received a medical degree from the University of Michigan medical school and a bachelor of science degree in biomedical science from the University of Michigan.

Richard Hawkins of Livonia was appointed Product Development Supervisor for the small-car platform organization at Chrysler Corp.'s Highland Park engineering facility. Hawkins joined Chrysler in 1983. Most recently, he was a product designer.

Patrick Murphy of Realty Professionals was appointed vice chairman of the Realtors Metro Multiple Listing Service Committee for 1991. Murphy is a Livonia resident.

Catherine A. Theobald was pro-

moted to office supervisor of the Kilsby-Roberts Detroit area service center. Theobald attended Plymouth Salem High School and graduated from Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Dr. Sidney E. Chapin of Dearborn was named an honorary trustee of the Visiting Nurses Association of Southeast Michigan.

Louis J. Lawrence was appointed president and chief executive officer of AVL North America Inc. in Novi.



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TAX HELP

Thursday, March 7 — Free group self-help tax preparation 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. No registration required. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338 Ext. 633. Sponsor: Internal Revenue Service.

BUSINESS MARKETERS

Tuesday, March 12 — Business Marketing Association meets at 11:30 a.m. in the library of the Fairlane Club, 5000 Fairlane Woods Drive, Dearborn. Non-member luncheon fee: \$20. Information: Fran Stern, 358-3240.

SUGGESTION FOLKS

Tuesday, March 12 — National Association of Suggestion Systems to hear "Winning the Malcolm Baldrige Quality Award" at 9 a.m. breakfast at the Novi Sheraton Oaks Hotel. Information: Gary Allen, 350-8008.

FOOD SERVICE SANITATION

Tuesdays, March 12 through April 9 — Food Service Sanitation course for owners, managers and supervisors of food service establishments 6:30-9:30 p.m. at 36800 Schoolcraft (I-95 at Levan), Livonia. Fee: \$122 for credit or \$75 for continuing education units. Information: 591-5188. Sponsor: Madonna College.

ACHIEVE GOALS

Thursdays, March 13 and 20 — "Future Vision I: Techniques for Planning and Achieving Your Goals" 6-10 p.m. in the Fairlane Inn, Dearborn. Information: 668-6998. Sponsor: The Powers Group.

TAX HELP

Thursday, March 14 — Free group self-help tax preparation 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. No registration required. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338 Ext. 633. Sponsor: Internal Revenue Service.

BUILD A BUSINESS PLAN

Saturday, March 16 — "How to

Detail a Business Plan" 9-11 a.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. Fee: \$25. Information: 462-4448.

INVESTMENTS SEMINAR

Monday, March 18 — Tax advantaged investments will be the topic of a seminar 7-8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. Speaker is Paul J. McIntyre of Merrill Lynch. Free, but registration required. Call 421-7338, Ext. 633.

REAL ESTATE SEMINAR

Wednesday, March 20 — "How To Get the Most from Troubled Properties" presented at 1:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. Fee: \$45. Information: Pamela Hicks, 446-7359. Sponsors: Coopers & Lybrand, Dykema Gossett.

EMPLOYEE DISCIPLINE

Tuesday, April 2 — "Dealing with Employee Discipline" in Livonia. Information: Personnel Management Program Service, (617) 355-9591. Sponsor: Michigan State University.

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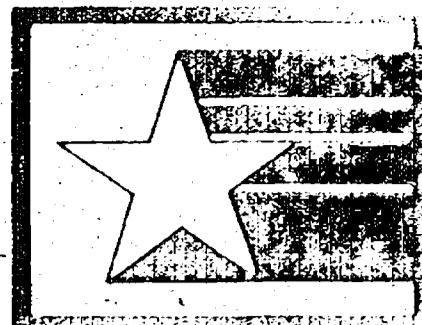
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Thursday, March 7, 1991 O&F

'Book of Love' brings him home

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

NEW LINE CINEMA'S CEO, Robert Shaye, a Detroit native, Mumford High School and University of Michigan graduate, came home last week for a benefit premiere of his directorial debut, "Book of Love."

The premiere at the Star John R Theatre in Madison Heights raised money toward programs of the Variety Club for Children in Detroit. "Book of Love" opened Friday at Detroit-area theaters.

Shaye was in town with two of the film's stars, Keith Coogan, grandson of Jackie Coogan, and Tricia Leigh Fisher, daughter of Connie Stevens and Eddie Fisher. Despite their youth, both Coogan and Fisher are accomplished, experienced performers, who represent the acting profession's best facet, the ability to appear on screen as someone else. Neither looks nor acts in person as they do on screen in "Book of Love."

"I was happy my role came across as such a change from what I really look like," Fisher said, during an interview with her, Coogan and Shaye at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. "Acting is not about looking the best you can."

Coogan added, "It's your character. It's fun to be someone else."

IN "BOOK OF LOVE," Fisher plays Gina Gabooch, who is pretty tough-looking, a chopper-chick trying to emulate her brother, Angelo, football star and local bully. Coogan is a nerdy type with glasses, a limp and terrifically unfulfilled yearnings for the opposite sex. He befriends the new fellow in the neighborhood, Jack Twiller (Chris Young), and together they wend their way from lonely high school sopho-



SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Filmmaker Robert Shaye of New Line Cinema discusses "Book of Love."

mores to reasonable success at their senior prom.

"I felt very passionate about this material," director Shaye said. "You have to have emotional enthusiasm to carry you through the difficult times in directing." Shaye believes this story of adolescence in the '50s is an important story for today's youth.

Although "Book of Love" is not set in Detroit per se, Shaye continued, "a lot of Detroit is in this movie. Kids today find the film lots of fun and very illuminating because, despite what they're going through in contemporary anxieties and pressures, adolescence is still very much

the same as it was then. A lot of kids are enlightened by that because they can't really believe their parents went through the same stuff that they're going through."

Inspiring other's creativity has been part and parcel of Shaye's style since founding New Line Cinema in 1987 as a small, private distributor of art films. Now listed on the American Stock Exchange, New Line Cinema is unique as a prominent, successful, independent motion picture production and distribution company. Maintaining independence in a world of international entertainment conglomerates and corporate giants is no easy task, and Shaye's



Shaye and "Book of Love" stars Keith Coogan interview at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham and Tricia Leigh Fisher joke around during an interview.

successful track record reflects his unique, personal style of stimulating and encouraging individual creativity.

New Line has just completed a production arrangement with Harry Belafonte's company. In the past, New Line has given a boost to such noted filmmakers as Susan Seidelman and George Romero. Among more successful box office ventures, Shaye and New Line have distributed "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" and "House Party," while producing the first five parts of "Nightmare on Elm Street," two "Critters" and the cult favorite "Polyester."

SHAYE SAID, "It's really important for people in the entertainment business to know as much about their business as they can, so shifting to directing from producing and distributing was a natural segue and

also something I always felt I had an instinct for."

That instinct was evident early on as the 15-year-old Shaye was co-winner with Martin Scorsese of the prestigious Society of Cinematographers Rosenthal Competition for Best Motion Picture by an American Director Under the Age of 25. That national competition was won the previous year by Brian DePalma.

Shaye's father, uncle and grandfather were wholesale grocers, as Grosse Pointe Quality Foods. Later young Robert learned to polish apples and carry out groceries for his father and uncle at the Big Bear Supermarket on Eight Mile and Livernois roads in Detroit.

After Mumford High, Shaye attended the U-M, took a brief shot at

acting in California, traveled in Europe and attended Columbia Law School. He is still a member of the New York Bar.

After law school, Shaye studied in Sweden on a Fulbright Scholarship. That's when he met a Swedish girl, whom he married. The couple has two daughters, 18 and 20. His one sibling, a sister, Lin, is an actress, who appears in "Book of Love" as Mrs. Flynn, mother of one of Jack Twiller's friends.

Robert Shaye's father, now retired and living in Franklin, has devoted much of the last 25 years to painting, so clearly the artistic and business influences are part and parcel of Shaye's background. "Book of Love" admirably fuses those interests.

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upcoming things to do

● BOY'S LIFE
Plymouth resident Maria Bertell is featured in The Theatre Company's production of Howard Korder's "Boy's Life," opening Friday, March 8. "Boys' Life" runs through Sunday, March 24, at the Earl D.A. Smith Theatre on the University of Detroit Mercy's McNichols campus in Detroit. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday. New this season is a Sunday matinee performance, for this show at 2 p.m. March 17. Tickets are \$8 reserved and \$6 for senior citizens and students. Call the Theatre Company at 927-1130.

● CHAMBER THEATER
Trinity House Theatre presents "Dracula," adapted by Kerry Cederberg Meads and Robert Smyth from the novel by Bram Stoker, directed by Peter Senkbeil and produced by Paul Patton. "Dracula" is a new chamber theater adaptation of Bram Stoker's horror classic. Drawing heavily on the text of the original novel, this version focuses on the element of spiritual conflict between good and evil. Performances are Friday-Saturday, March 15, to April 6. Added performances on Thursday, March 21 to April 4. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7. For reservations call 464-6332.

● CASTING CALL
Open auditions for "The Paradise," an original musical, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, March 18-19, at Trinity House Theatre in Livonia. Roles are available for nine men and four women of varying ages and one girl aged 6-12. For more information call 464-6302.

● CHARLOTTE'S WEB
Northville's Historic Marquis Theatre presents "Charlotte's Web," the classic story by E.B. White, continuing at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, March 9, 16 and 23, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 10, 17 and 24. Tickets are \$5. Tickets are available from the Marquis Store in Northville or by telephone. Tickets also are available at the door. The play is not recommended for children under 3. Call 349-8110 for tickets.

● FOR DEPENDENTS
In an attempt to help relieve some of the stress of war placed on community members, Olympia Arenas Inc. has made available tickets to Joe Louis Arena and Cobo Arena for dependents of servicemen and women based in the Persian Gulf. Tickets to the Ice Capades on Tuesday, March 12, through Sunday, March 17, will be available to parents, spouses and children of servicemen and servicewomen. Family members may contact Selfridge Air Force Base support group leaders to place orders. Questions may be directed to the 927th Tactical Airlift Group Public Affairs Office at 466-5575.

● ANNUAL PARADE
The St. Patrick's Parade steps off at Third Street and Michigan Avenue in Detroit's Corktown at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 10. The 33rd annual parade, which proceeds west on Michigan to 14th Street, pays special tribute to the men and women serving in the Persian Gulf by distributing yellow ribbons secured with a shamrock to be worn by parade marchers. Area groups participating in the parade include the Celtic Pipes and Drums of Birmingham and the Irish Setter Club of Birmingham. John Egan of Redford will be dressed as St. Patrick.

● CHORUS LINE
Cadillac presents the nationwide farewell tour of Broadway's most successful and longest-running the-

atrical production, appearing at the Fox Theatre in Detroit on Tuesday, April 23, through Sunday, April 28, for eight performances. "A Chorus Line" was conceived, choreographed and directed by Michael Bennett, with music by Marvin Hamlisch and lyrics by Edward Kleban. Tickets are on sale at the Fox Theatre box office, the Joe Louis Arena and Cobo Arena box offices and all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets are priced from \$32.50 to \$15. To charge by phone call 645-6666. For further information call 567-6000.

● JAZZ SERIES
The Center for Creative Studies-Institute of Music and Dance will present its next concert in the "CCS New World Stage" jazz series, titled "A Retrospective of the Compositions of Thelonious Monk," at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 10, at CCS-IMD in Detroit's Cultural Center. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens. Call 872-3118, ext. 278, for tickets and further information.

● NEW SEASON
The Detroit premieres of Christopher Hampton's stage adaptation of "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" and the Steppenwolf Theatre's dramatization of John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" will be highlights of the Hilberry Theatre's 1991-92 season. Wayne State's two theaters, the Hilberry and the Bonstelle, will present a total of 12 productions spanning five centuries from Shakespeare to Neil Simon. Free brochures for both theaters, with complete information about the plays, performance schedules and tickets, will be available in the spring. To receive them by mail, call 577-2792 and ask to be placed on the theater mailing list.

● AT STAGECRAFTERS
John Parks of Birmingham and Karen Kron of West Bloomfield are in the cast in the upcoming production of "The Boys Next Door" by Tom Griffin, with original music by Steve Puls, presented by Stagecrafters of Royal Oak at the Baldwin



Harold Hogan (left) is Dr. Van Helsing and Dennis Kleinsmith is Dracula in the Trinity House Theatre chamber theater production of "Dracula," opening Friday, March 15, at Trinity House in Livonia.

Theatre. The show opens Friday, March 8, and continues through Sunday, March 24. Tickets at \$8 (\$7 on Thursdays and for students and seniors on Sundays) are available from Stagecrafters' box office in Royal Oak. For reservations and performance times, call 541-6430.

● KLEZMER BAND
The Ethnic Connection will appear at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 10, at the Birmingham Temple in Farmington Hills. Admission is \$10 general; \$9 seniors/students. For information call 647-4632. This klezmer band featuring accordion, clarinet, mandolin, guitar and contrabass balala-

ka plays old and new Yiddish and Eastern European tunes. The group sings in Russian, Serbo-Croatian and Greek in addition to Yiddish.

● LECTURE SERIES
Theater critic Lawrence DeVine and movie critic Susan Stark will present a duo-lecture 7-9 p.m. Monday, March 18, at Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. The event also includes a 6:30 p.m. reception, at the grand finale of OU's "Enigma of Genius" lecture series in

conjunction with the 25th anniversary of Meadow Brook Theatre and its current production of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park." Cost is \$25. For more information call 370-3120.

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George Benson and Friends in concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 10, at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills. General admission is \$11; \$9 for students and senior citizens. For information and ticket orders call 855-9299 or 855-0458.

● ICE CAPADES
Jennifer Wesley of Troy is appearing in the Ice Capades, Tuesday-Sunday, March 12-17, at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$13, \$10 and \$8. Open auditions for young skaters interested in joining the cast of Ice Capades will be Friday, March 15, following the 7:30 p.m. performance. For information and ticket orders call 567-6000.

● ALASKA TRAVELOGUE
Fran Reidelberger will present a travelogue to Alaska Friday, March 15, at the Smith Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. Optional dinner and show is \$17. Dinner reservations required by Friday, March 8. Show only is \$5 general admission; students, seniors and OCC staff, \$2.50. For reservations or more information contact the 24-hour hot line at 471-7700.

● STAGED READINGS
The Jewish Ensemble Theatre will present "Eight Days in March," its annual festival of staged dramatic reading. Each performance will be followed by an open discussion by members of the audience, actors, the director and, in most cases, the author. On Wednesday evenings, readings will be at the Jimmy Prentis Morris Jewish Community Center in Oak Park. On Thursday evenings, readings will be at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield.

Please turn to Page 5

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Cathie Breidenbach

'Barefoot' is a romp

Performances of the Meadow Brook Theatre production of "Barefoot in the Park" continue through Sunday, March 24, on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. For ticket information call the box office at 377-3300.

Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" pits a sensible, young lawyer, Paul, against his free-spirited, artistic wife, Corie — a classic polarity. Director Terence Kilburn's expert casting and directing capitalize on the generosity of Simon's kind of comedy.

In good-hearted comedies, like this one when it's cast right, idiosyncracies and foibles are made fun of so we can better cherish what makes characters vulnerable and therefore loveable. Shirleyann Kaladjian as Corie, Alexander Web as Paul, Eric Tavares as Victor and especially Jayne Houdyshell as Corie's mother, Mrs. Banks, are generous-spirited and never mean — sometimes selfish, naive, or fussy perhaps — but never mean.

Mrs. Bank's emerges as a good sport and Simon's true heroine.

Houdyshell plays Mrs. Banks, the interfering mother/mother-in-law role, with infectious warmth. Even bit players like Joseph Reed as the phone repair man and Paul Hopper as a delivery man aren't resentful after they wheeze and pant up the five, punishing flights of stairs to Paul and Corie's apartment. Nobody has a chip on his shoulder in the New York comedy. What a pleasure!

After six days of mushy, newlywed bliss, Paul and Corie have just moved into a fifth-floor walkup in Greenwich Village when the squabbles begin. Their marriage weathers (literally) a hole in the skylight, a bathroom sans bathtub, and a walk-in closet (the sole way to get to the closet is to walk across the bed) only to flounder on irreconcilable differences after an evening entertaining Mrs. Banks and Victor Velasco, the penniless, bon vivant who lives upstairs.

CORIE DECREES Paul an incurable "stuffed shirt" with whom she can't abide living. He's not the pompous, nitpicker-type stuffed shirt, just a careful, practical fellow who prefers to watch the human comedy rather than indulge in its follies. Little things irritate Corie about Paul

— he wears gloves to keep his hands warm when the mercury dips — and she sees that habit as evidence of a fatal lack of spontaneity, zest and adventure.

Such fears of spontaneity, in a spirit Corie would applaud, Kilburn updates the 1963 script by injecting a throwaway line about Donald Trump and another about video recorders — small playful touches. Peter Hicks' raw set before the furniture arrives in the apartment shows off the cubbyhole corners and squeezed charm that led Corie to fall for the apartment in spite of its flaws — much like we fall for Simon's characters despite their foibles.

Once the furniture arrives — modern decorator-coordinated, expensive-looking stuff (except for the orange crate bar) — the apartment's eccentric charm fades. Would the supposedly artistic, free-spirited Corie really opt for conventional style? A small gripe about an otherwise warmly funny and fine production.

Cathie Breidenbach of West Bloomfield teaches college writing classes and works as a freelance writer.

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 4

All performances are at 8 p.m. The schedule of plays is: March 6-7, "Enough Already" by Detroit Neil Master; March 13-14, "The Emigration of Adam Kurtzik" by Theodore Herstand; March 20-21, "Just in Time" by Jules Abrams and Robert Cymire; March 27-28, "Pearl" by Todd Graff. Admission is \$5. For more information, call the JET office at 788-2900.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER: Birmingham native Scott Spiegel, co-writer of "The Rookie," the recent cop-action movie starring Clint Eastwood and Charlie Sheen, will be the featured keynote speaker at the Detroit Producers Association's 13th annual production seminar on Saturday, March 9, at the University of Detroit Mercy College Conference Center in Detroit. Spiegel is currently prepping "The Nutty Nut," a comedy feature he will direct and co-write with Sam Raimi and Ron Zwig. Seminar registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, March 9, at the conference center. The seminar is open to DPA members, non-members and students. For registration fees and more information contact Joanne Goldberg or Barbara Lehto at the DPA office at 737-4240.

PLAYS PALACE The Scorpions with special guest Trixer perform at the Palace of Auburn Hills at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11. Tickets at \$20 reserved are on sale at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets also can be charged by calling 645-6666.



Betty Goddard of Westland is Miss Holyrody and David Duchene is Shep Henderson in the Henry Ford Museum Theater production of the play "Bell, Book and Candle" at 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday through March 16 at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. For more information call 271-1620.

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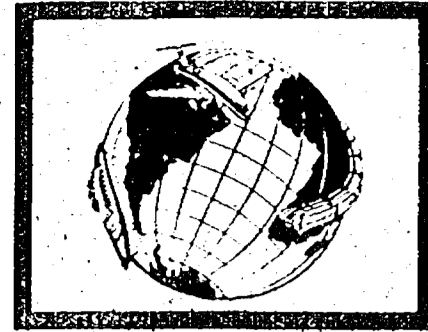
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Klimova & Ponomarenko (Soviet Union)
Victor Petrenko (Soviet Union)
Jill Trenary (United States)
Robin Cousins (Great Britain)
Midori Ito (Japan)
Brian Orser (Canada)

Travel Scene



Thursday, March 7, 1991 O&E

(★6C)★5C

Alaska

Porpoises and sea lions say howdy-doo to cruise crowd

By Mickey Jones
special writer

Alaska is hot this year! They broke tourism records in 1990 and this summer will be even bigger. The Persian Gulf war and rising overseas costs due to the slumping dollar are at least partially responsible for the great interest in Alaska.

This year, hundreds of seven-, 10- and 14-day Alaskan cruises are being offered on ships diverted from the Caribbean for the summer months.

One-week trips from Seattle or Vancouver take you through the "inside passage" to the southeastern "panhandle" of Alaska and back. Some ships go all the way to Anchorage.

These huge cruise ships travel mostly at night so passengers can spend their days in the ports of Ketchikan, Sitka, Juneau, Skagway and Anchorage. They also cruise into Glacier Bay and some of the larger fjords.

An alternative way to appreciate coastal Alaska is to fly from Seattle to Ketchikan or Juneau and spend a few days on one of the small ships operated by Alaska Sightseeing Tours.

The Sheltered Seas for example, is a modern 90-foot motor yacht offering three-day, all-daylight cruises between Juneau and Ketchikan. It has no staterooms, so motel or hotel accommodation is provided on shore each night. A similar boat, the Spirit of Glacier Bay, makes two-day cruises to Glacier Bay from Juneau. It has staterooms to accommodate 49 passengers for the two days and one night at sea.

After following a black bear along the shore, we literally barged our way through floating beds of ice floes covered with hundreds of harbor seals as we approached the towering blue face of LeConte glacier.

These small boats are extremely comfortable and have the advantage of being able to navigate narrow passages and shallow waters where big cruise ships can't go. They get you really close to nature in the raw.

I boarded the Shelter Seas in Ketchikan one morning last September for a three-day cruise to Juneau. As we cruised between misty islands, a crew member used a large map to give us an overview of our journey. Almost all of it would be within the Tongass National Forest, the largest national forest in the U.S.

We spent much of the first day cruising along the mountainous coastline of Southeast Alaska which is 500 miles long, has 1,000 islands and 65,000 people.

After a satisfying lunch, another crew member lectured on the native cultures of Alaska which we would shortly encounter during a 90-minute stop at the small fishing village of Wrangell.

Founded by Russians in 1834, the town has an interesting collection of totem poles and a tribal house on tiny Shakes Island. The masthead of

the Wrangell Sentinel, Alaska's oldest continuously published newspaper, declares it to be "The only newspaper in the world that gives a damn about Wrangell."

On the second day we saw plenty of wildlife. Dozens of porpoises danced alongside our hull as we snapped pictures of their smiling faces 10 feet away. Whales spouted so close that we could feel their spray, and we were able to get within 100 feet of bald eagles perched in tall trees.

After following a black bear along the shore, we literally barged our way through floating beds of ice floes covered with hundreds of harbor seals as we approached the towering blue face of LeConte glacier.

During an overnight stop in the quaint fishing town of Petersburg, passengers were treated to a Norwegian smorgasbord and ethnic dancing in a waterfront restaurant.

The next day, as we cruised northwest toward Juneau, our ship made a long side-trip into Tracy Arm to view the magnificent Sawyer glaciers. We again bumped our way

Please turn to next Page



MICKY JONES

Unlike big cruise ships, boats like the Sheltered Seas can give passengers a real good view of the Alaskan coast. In this picture, passengers get up close and personal with the LeConte glacier.

Have pen, will travel, always looking for Michigan residents

Everywhere I go I meet people from Michigan. And every time I write a travel article, I meet people who know more about the destination than I do. Both things happened to me in relation to the story we ran last week on the Florida Keys.

Sarah Shaw, for example. She works as a waitress at the Full Moon Saloon in Key West. Ask a couple of questions and you soon find out that Sarah grew up in Redford and Livonia and still visits her parents in Howell and her brothers in South Lyon and Milford.

Or Jeffrey Anderson. I was on a tour boat out of Key West when I met Dina and Jeffrey Anderson. Captain Dave was at the wheel telling the same jokes he tells every night and getting the same laughs from the 25 people aboard. Joel, the first mate, was serving cold beer and champagne.

The Sebago is a catamaran, so we were all sitting around the edges of the boat, in shorts and T-shirts, watching the sun go down. I was on the landward side of the sail with a young couple on their honeymoon.

"Where are you from?" I said.

"Chicago. What about you?"

"Michigan."

"I grew up in Bloomfield Hills," Jeffrey said, and there it was again, the Michigan Connection.

Jeffrey graduated from Andover High School and attended Eastern Michigan University before he moved to Chicago and met Dina. They were staying at the Casa Marina in Key West, planning a little parasailing and a little jet skiing. Their favorite place in Key West was Sloppy Joe's, "loud bands and fun people."

Judy Berne doesn't live in the Keys. She lives with her husband Ed in West Bloomfield but she has been going to the Florida Keys once or twice a year for 12 years.



MICKY JONES

Dina and Jeffrey Anderson honeymooned in the Florida Keys and ran into writer Iris Jones, who was there doing a story. Jeffrey is originally from Bloomfield Hills.



crossroads
Iris Jones

She stays with her mother, Rolla Doner of Birmingham, in Islamorada.

"The Keys are a most relaxing

place to visit, quite unlike Fort Lauderdale or Miami. My kids love it so much, they take their friends to the Keys for spring break."

I asked Judy to give some tips to potential travelers:

- "Don't take anything drossier than a pair of white slacks. You can wear jeans and shorts everywhere. The only exception in the middle Keys is the Checca Lodge,

Please turn to next page

St. Patrick's Day! Chicago River runs green as celebrants toast favorite saint

By Vera Hogan
special writer

Patrick O'Leary may have been the first Irishman to set Chicago on fire, when his west-side cow barn started the Great Chicago Fire 120 years ago, but he certainly wasn't the last. Chicagoans set the town on fire every March 17 on St. Patrick's Day.

One of the major decisions I had to make every spring when I lived in Chicago was whether to take a day off for the opening home game of the Chicago Cubs or for St. Patrick's Day. It's a tradition to take the day off on St. Patrick's Day.

You start at one end of the town, watch the parades, eat corned beef and cabbage, and drink green beer in pubs all over the city. Irish or not, you'll get hassled if you're not wearing green.

This year I will have the pleasure of escorting my husband, Mike, to Chicago for his first St. Paddy's Day away from home. I'm going to show this Irishman how to party Chicago-style.

If you plan to visit Chicago the weekend of March 16 and 17, you can enjoy the sights and smells of old Ireland as Chicagoans and visitors celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

The celebrations begin with the annual downtown St. Patrick's Day parade at noon on Saturday, March 16. Nearly 700 marchers and 50 floats will roll along Dearborn, from Wacker to Van Buren.

Celebrities to appear in this year's parade include Jim Sullivan, son of Albert Sullivan, one of the five famed Sullivan brothers killed during World War II. The Sullivans are being honored by the Navy this year to commemorate the 50th anniversary of their deaths. For more information on the downtown parade, call (312) 263-6612.

The annual South Side Irish St. Patrick's Day Parade begins 1:30 p.m. Sunday, March 17, along Western be-

You start at one end of the town, watch the parades, eat corned beef and cabbage, and drink green beer in pubs all over the city. Irish or not, you'll get hassled if you're not wearing green.

tween 103rd and 114th. For more information, call (312) 238-1969.

If you visit Chicago during the St. Paddy's Day weekend, look for the "bright green" Chicago River. The river is dyed each year under the direction of parade organizers and the green dye is usually visible for a couple days after the parade.

Restaurants and pubs throughout the city will be ready to serve those ready to eat, drink and be merry Irish-style. A few of them include:

- Abbey Restaurant and Pub, 3420 W. Grace, (312) 478-4408. American and Irish selections and entertainment. Irish breakfasts served Saturday and Sunday morning. Open 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 a.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday.

- Atlantic Restaurant and Pub, 7115 W. Grand Ave. (312) 622-3259. Features British and Irish cuisine and traditional British and Irish entertainment. Irish breakfast served Sunday from 9:30 a.m. Open 4 p.m. to midnight Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, noon to 2 a.m. Saturday, and 9:30 a.m. to midnight Sunday. Closed Tuesday.

- Butch McGuire's, 20 W. Division St. (312) 337-9080. Music and lounge with lunch and weekend brunch. Open 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 3 a.m. Saturday, and 10:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday.

- Clancy's Pub and Deli, Ltd.,

1237 S. State St. (312) 252-6297. Irish entertainment and deli sandwiches. Open 7 a.m. to 4 a.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 a.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 a.m. Sunday.

- Kitty O'Shea's, 720 S. Michigan Ave. in the Chicago Hilton and Towers, (312) 922-4400. Irish pub and restaurant featuring live Irish entertainment nightly. Open 11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

For the party-goers and merry-makers who visit Chicago for the first time this St. Patrick's Day, the city offers an affordable, comprehensive transportation system via the Chicago Transit Authority and city cab companies.

The subways, elevated trains and buses can take you anywhere in the city for \$1.25 or less, depending on time of day. Cab fares are \$1.20 per mile.

If you have a little more time to spend in the city, you can get an overview of Chicago by attending the Here's Chicago exhibit at the Old Water Tower Pumping Station, 163 E. Pearson St., across Michigan Avenue from the Chicago Water Tower.

In specially-designed theaters, images of Chicago are projected from 63 computerized slide projectors, followed by a grand tour of the city via 70mm film. The presentation takes less than an hour and includes the slide presentation, movie, walk-

Please turn to next Page

Alaskan cruisers greet porpoises, sea lions

Continued from Preceding Page

through masses of floating ice and icebergs, some white and some brilliant blue. Thousands of harbor seals were basking in the sunshine.

In another part of the inlet, the skipper nosed our bow right into the spray of two waterfalls and later pulled up to a rocky little island covered with dozens of huge roaring sea lions.

It was getting dark as we pulled into the glistening harbor at Juneau where three huge cruise ships were strung with lights from stern to stern.

A comfortable hotel for the night and a bus ride to the Mendenhall Glacier the next morning concluded our Sheltered Seas tour.

The cost of these three-day trips on the Sheltered Seas, including all meals and accommodation for four nights is \$795 to \$1,295 per person depending on departure date. The season runs May through September with the highest prices from mid June to mid August.

The two-day Glacier Bay cruise from Juneau on the Spirit of Glacier Bay runs between \$399 and \$649 per

For a free 100-page vacation planning guide, write to the Alaska Division of Tourism, Box E-748, Juneau AK 99811.

person depending on stateroom selection.

These two tours can be combined or tied-in with other Alaskan air, land and water packages that include Anchorage, Sitka, Fairbanks and Skagway.

If a close-up look at Alaska from a small boat sounds appealing, write Alaska Sightseeing Tours, Suite 700, Fourth and Battery Building, Seattle WA 98121, or call toll-free, (800) 426-7702. Ask for two brochures: Alaska Yacht Tours and Alaska Cruises and Tours.

For a free 100-page vacation planning guide, write to the Alaska Division of Tourism, Box E-748, Juneau AK 99811.

By extending your Alaska trip a

day or two, you can include such attractions as a day of salmon fishing, a flight or boat ride to Misty Fjords National Monument, helicoptering to nearby glaciers or traversing a mountain lake in an Indian war canoe.

You can also swish down the bumpy Mendenhall River in a rubber raft, fly over Glacier Bay or zip over to the goldrush town of Skagway for a few hours, then ride one of the coastal ferries of the Alaska Marine Highway System affectionately known as "blue canoes."

It's a six-hour ferry ride from Skagway to Juneau and almost 24 hours from there to Ketchikan. If you have three extra vacation days, you can blue canoe all the way to Alaska and back from Bellingham, Wash. For a 1991 ferry schedule and fare information, call toll-free, (800) 642-0066.

These extras are not cheap, so if you follow the crowd to Alaska this summer, you may spend a lot of money but you won't be disappointed. It truly is America's last frontier.

For more information, contact your travel agent.



Doris Scharfenberg of Farmington Hills (at left) enjoys white-water rafting on the Mendenhall River near Juneau, Alaska, just one of the fun things to do on a vacation to the final frontier. With Doris are Gordon Charles of Traverse City and Jeanne Porterfield of New York-City.

Airlines resume flights to Middle East

By Iris Sanderson Jones special writer

I shouldn't have been surprised, but I was. I was in an airport, talking to my friend Amnon Linn-Lipzin of the Israeli Government Tourist Office, ready to commiserate with him on the lack of travel to Israel.

"You can't get a seat on a plane to Israel, they're all full," he said.

Remember, this conversation took place while the war was still in full swing.

The reason of course was that every airline except El Al had stopped flying to Israel, making the few available seats precious to those eager to be with their loved ones in the Middle East.

That situation changed this week. British Airways announced that it will resume twice-weekly flights to Tel Aviv March 14 and twice-weekly flights to Bahrain March 10. The flights were suspended Jan. 16, the day after Desert Storm began.

A British Airways spokesman

said that flights to Kuwait, and the Saudi cities of Riyadh and Dhahran would resume "as soon as possible."

Iberia, Spain's state-owned carrier, is also resuming flights to the Middle East, with service to Cairo and Tel Aviv already started.

And that's not the only good news in the travel industry.

Northwest Airlines will offer a coupon discount on fares in hope of attracting travelers who postponed their trips because of the Gulf war. Sunday papers in more than 40 cit-

ies will carry the coupons, offering discounts of up to \$100 off most ticket prices.

And if warm seas and cold slopes interest you, take note. Cruise ship bookings are already up and ski industry experts believe that the combination of pent-up demand and growing consumer confidence will boost domestic leisure travel. International vacations remain a question mark.

Information from the Associated Press contributed to this article.

Nashville's Opryland Hotel growing again

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Opryland Hotel, one of the country's largest convention hotels, will expand for the fourth time since opening more than 13 years ago.

Hotel officials say they will add 38,431 square feet of meeting and office space in the hotel's east wing at a cost of \$3.1 million.

When completed in November, the expansion will feature 15,644 square

feet of meeting space. Included will be three new meeting rooms ranging from 967 to 4,740 square feet, as well as new reception areas and hallways.

A uniform distribution center, new offices, public space and support facilities on two lower levels of the hotel will bring the project to 38,431 square feet, said Jack Vaughn, general manager of the 1,891-room hotel.

travel notes

TORTOISE RESERVE

Passengers on Galapagos Cruises flagship Santa Cruz will now be able to visit the tortoise reserve in the highlands of Santa Cruz Island.

Early seafaring visitors to the Ecuadorian archipelago all but wiped out the animals and today there are only two sanctuaries in the wild, on Santa Cruz and around the Alcedo volcano on Isabela Island.

Santa Cruz passengers will be driven into the highlands to the reserve, lunch at a farm along the way, and stop at nearby Los Gemelos, sink holes formed by volcanic action.

The trip passes through most of the vegetation levels of the archipel-

ago, from the salty lowlands through thickening brush and trees to cloud forest at the top.

For more information and prices contact your travel agent, or the tour operator's US representative, Adventure Associates toll-free, (800) 527-2500.

NORTHWEST AIRLINES

Northwest Airlines has reduced its transcontinental first-class fares to economy-class prices. First-class fares have been lowered for travel between Los Angeles or San Francisco and New York City, Washington D.C., Boston or Philadelphia.

For example, the price of a first-class round-trip ticket between Los Angeles and New York has been low-

ered from \$2,202 to \$1,474. Round-trip travel between San Francisco and Washington D.C. went from \$1,994 to \$1,262.

First-class fares carry no restrictions and first-class night fares are applicable only to late night or overnight flights. All fares are subject to normal first-class availability.

Northwest has also cut its lowest discount fare by 40 percent for travel between Los Angeles and Honolulu. Northwest will charge only \$248 for a round-trip ticket, down from \$413. The fare is available Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. It's \$50 higher the rest of the week.

For more information consult your travel agent or call Northwest reservations toll-free, (800) 225-2525.

Chicago River runs green as celebrants toast favorite saint

Continued from Preceding Page

ing tour of the pumping station and Great Chicago Fire exhibit.

Presentations are every hour on the half-hour from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$4.75 for adults, \$3.50 for students and seniors, \$10 for families of five or less. Group rates are available. Call (312) 467-7114.

For a sky-high view of Chicago and the Lake Michigan coastline, visit the skydeck on the 103rd floor of the Sears Tower, or the observatory on the 94th floor of the John Hancock Center.

The Sears Tower Skydeck, 233 S. Wacker is open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Admission is \$4.42 for people 16 and over, \$3.38 for seniors and \$2.16 for children 15 and under. Group rates are available for 20 or

more. Call (312) 875-9696.

The John Hancock Center Observatory is open 9 a.m. to midnight daily. Admission is \$3.55 for adults, \$2.35 for seniors and kids age 5 to 17. Group rates are available for 10 or more. Call (312) 751-3681.

For more information on things to see and do in Chicago, contact the Chicago Department of Tourism, 806 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago IL 60611, (312) 280-5740, or your travel agent.

Columnist looks for Michiganders

Continued from Preceding Page

and even there you can wear slacks to dinner.

• "Don't eat anything but fish. Lots of other things are good, but the fish is so wonderful that it is a waste of time to eat anything else.

• "Try the key lime pie in different places, because everybody has

their own recipe.

• "The best restaurants in the middle Keys are Mile Marker 88, Cheeca Lodge, Ziggy's and the Lorelei.

• "You don't have to like fishing to be in the Keys. There is great tennis at The Net, Cheeca Lodge as well as other resorts and condominiums

in the Keys."

I learn a lot from other travelers, so if you have a travel tip for us about any place in the world, but especially a place in North America, send it to me at 23000 Springbrook, Suite 206B, Farmington Hills, MI 48336.

Local people appointed to ski board

Several ski industry business people from the area have been appointed to the board of directors of a new non-profit organization called Michigan Ski Industries Association.

MSIA, based in Thompsonville, will represent Michigan ski resorts and facilities, ski equipment manufacturing companies and ski retailers.

The organization was formed to promote skiing in Michigan and surrounding states, and to develop coop-

erative marketing ventures and corporate sponsorship programs.

Bud Rudden of Ski Concepts Inc. has been named vice chairman. The board of directors includes Bruce Firestone of Mt. Holly Ski Area; Dick Held of Bavarian Village Ski Shops; Jim Sullivan of Sullivan International Ltd.; Don Thomas of Don Thomas Sporthaus.

Other officers are chairman Jim Bartlett of Nubs Nob Ski Area in Harbor Springs, treasurer John

MacGregor of Boyne USA in Boyne Falls and Harbor Springs, secretary Nancy Mullen-Caill from Crystal Mountain in Thompsonville.

The association's first order of business was to invite Gov. John Engler and his wife Michelle to sample skiing at a Michigan resort.

For more information, contact MSIA, Route M115, Thompsonville, MI 49683-9742 or any of the officers listed above.

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 This fabulous offer is available on March 10, 17, 24 and April 21 only. Book now for the best cabins!
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 Offer is limited and cannot be combined with other promotional fares. Port charges and fees add \$100. A \$100 from Detroit Ship Registry, Bahamas.
REGENCY CRUISES
 Cruise Centre
 42500 Hayes, Suite 400
 Mt. Clemens, MI 48044
 (313) 263-4525
 1-800-875-4357

One thousand birdhouses head for the city...

When the 1991 International Builders Home Flower and Furniture Show opens at Cobo Center this spring, more than one thousand birdhouses will be displayed.

Who built all of these houses? Seventh and eighth grade students from 36 area schools were busy this winter hammering, sawing and nailing together homes for eight species of birds. House Wrens, Bluebirds, Woods Ducks, Barred Owls, Great Crested Flycatchers, American Kestrels, American Robins and Tree Swallows will benefit from the efforts of these young people when, after the show, these houses go up in a thousand back yards.

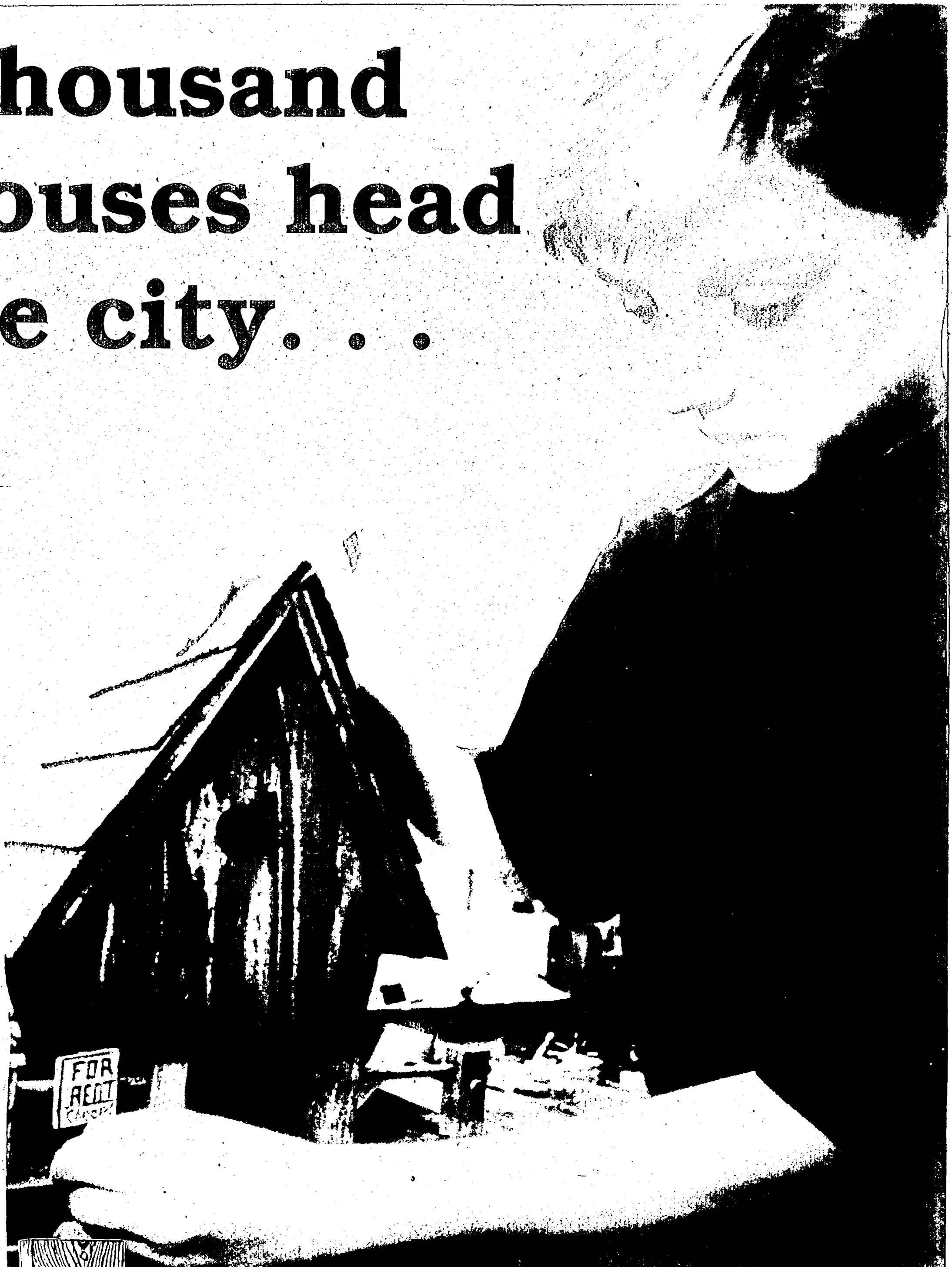
The 1991 Best Birdhouse Builder Contest, sponsored by The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, challenges each young carpenter to not only build a winning birdhouse, but to learn about the bird that will call it "home."

Contestants learned that the American Kestrel is our smallest falcon and that the tree swallow's eggs are white.

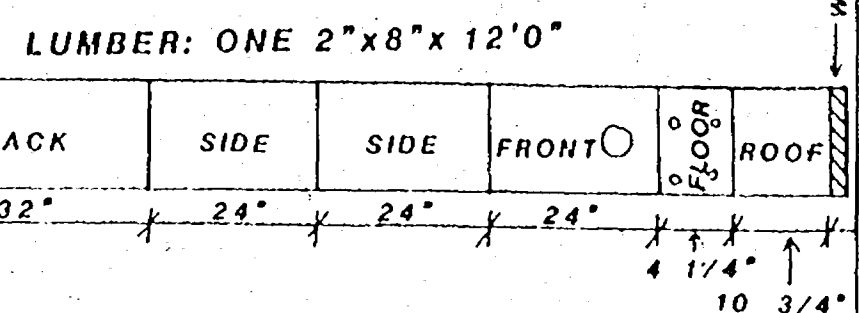
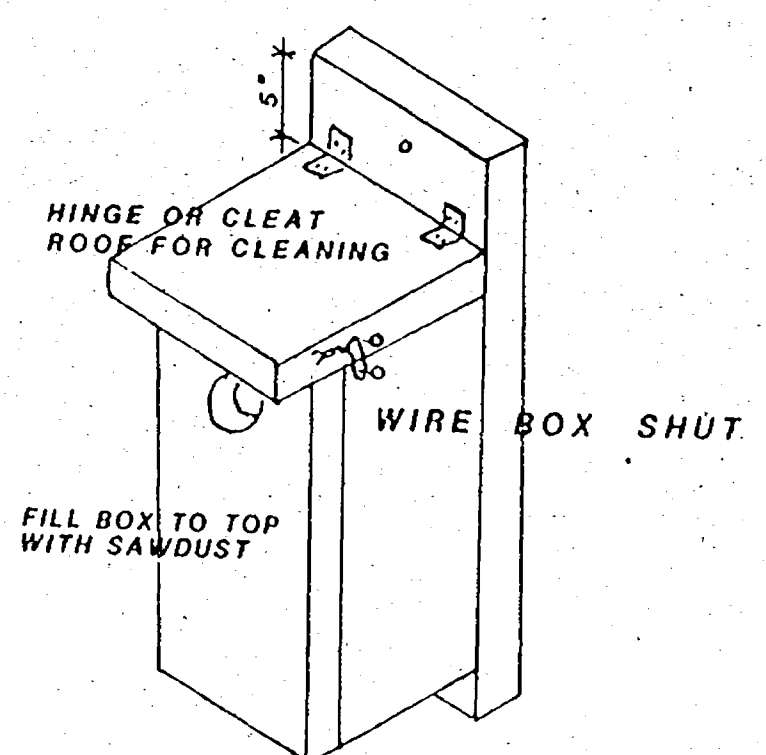
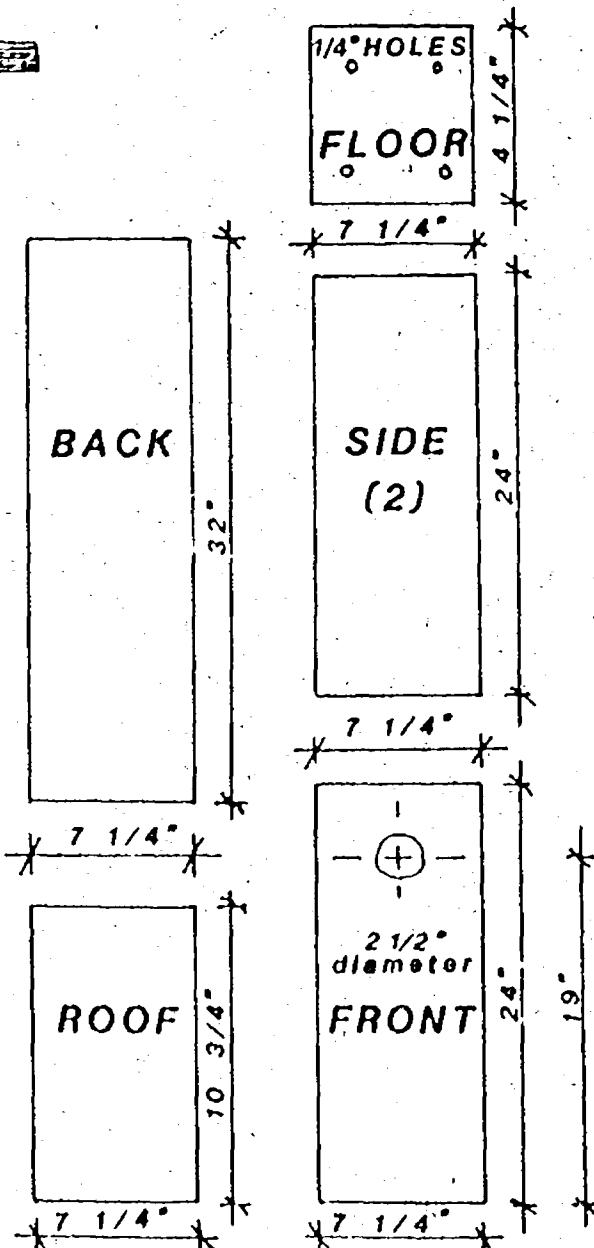
The actual building of these houses offered a challenge as well.

If you'd like to get the feel of this project, just follow the directions below and you'll have made a nest box for the Northern Flicker. In order to attract flickers, you should begin construction with 1 1/2-inch thick cedar boards and fill the interior all the way to the top with sawdust; this imitates a dead limb with soft heartwood.

This is not a contest, but if you're really serious about testing your birdhouse building skills, you should have your construction finished by April 1 for the birds to nest.

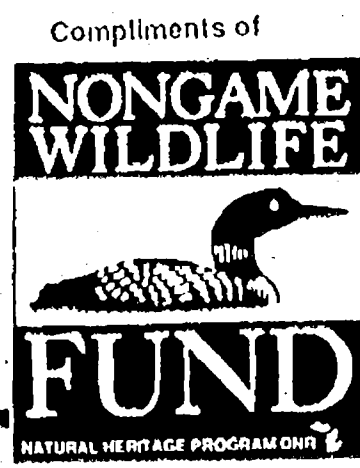


One of our 1990 contestants, Damien Fron, puts the finishing touches on his entry



1991
INTERNATIONAL BUILDERS HOME FLOWER FURNITURE SHOW

MARCH 16-24
COBO HALL



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Observer & Eccentric
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MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES

This classification continued from Page 86.

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Good starting wage plus bonuses. All shifts. Excellent working conditions. Dearborn area. 584-0050

TELEMARKETING
Garden City Area. Looking for part time help. Days or Nights. Hourly, bonus & commission. Call Mary for more information. 522-0230

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With 10 truck experience.
AM hours.
Call 261-4687

508 Help Wanted Domestic

ADORABLE CHILDREN need babysitter, live in or out. West Bloomfield Area. References. 932-2147

507 Help Wanted Part Time

COBO HALL FOOD EXPO
Demonstrators needed March 8 & 9. Other demos also available. 540-5000

507 Help Wanted Part Time

CHILDREN'S SHOES - Store in Birmingham looking for Sales. Part-time. Hours flexible. 553-4840

507 Help Wanted Part Time

COUPLES NEEDED for evening office cleaning. Canton area. 348-6317

507 Help Wanted Part Time

DATA INPUT PERSON - part time. Approximately 20 hrs per week. Call Diane Druksinski at 540-1000

507 Help Wanted Part Time

DELIVERY DRIVER/TECH
For early AM. Must have chauffeur license & good driving record. Call Diane Druksinski at 540-1000

507 Help Wanted Part Time

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
Wordprocessor. Wordperfect 5.1 required. Quality position in lovely environment. 2-3 days/week. First Center, Southfield. 262-1400

507 Help Wanted Part Time

FLEXIBLE OFFICE ASSISTANT
Needed to work 10-15 hours per week. Experience preferred but not necessary. Redford Office. Please call for interview. 532-7400

507 Help Wanted Part Time

INDIVIDUAL NEEDED TO WORK PART TIME
Cleaning, days or evenings available. Paid weekly, holiday bonus, work in teams. Phone call required, experience preferred. Call between 8:30-5:30. 591-1670

507 Help Wanted Part Time

LADIES give yourself the perfect state licensing exam or your money back! Classes starting soon. Call Erin Walsh at 356-7111

507 Help Wanted Part Time

LARGE APARTMENT community in Southfield seeking part time. Individuals must possess excellent communication skills & telephone skills. Call Kim. 358-8020

507 Help Wanted Part Time

LOVE TOYS AND CHILDREN?
Dedicated Discovery Toys. Earn free kit. Set your own hours. Both Davey, Senior Manager. 478-0375

507 Help Wanted Part Time

ODD JOBS - Real Estate needed to run 10-15 hrs. Guaranteed Reliable transportation a must. Perfect for the student or retiree. Call. 642-1400

507 Help Wanted Part Time

OFFICE CLEANING (LIGHT WORK)
in the 9 Mile/Providence Dr. area. Must be mature. 421-0218

507 Help Wanted Part Time

OFFICE HELP - PART TIME
Evenings & weekends. 2 Positions available. Must be neat, dependable. Call for interview. 427-8600

507 Help Wanted Part Time

ORDER FILLERS - great opportunity for individuals seeking steady permanent part time employment. We have positions on the midnight shift, 12:30-5am, 5 days, no weekends. \$5.50-6.00 per hour plus 50¢ an hour shift differential. Send resume to: Personnel Dept. Bloomfield Hills, MI. 48303

507 Help Wanted Part Time

LIVE-IN COMPANION - for elderly lady, Oak Park area. Must drive & have excellent references. Call after 6pm. 332-1057

507 Help Wanted Part Time

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER/NANNY for W. Bloomfield family with 5 yr. old. Non-smoker, references. Must drive. Leave message. 737-3610

507 Help Wanted Part Time

LIVE-IN NANNY, for twin girls. Excellent pay. Loving home. References required. W. Bloomfield. Leave message. 835-9000

507 Help Wanted Part Time

LIVE IN NURSES AIDE to assist young woman in wheelchair. References & transportation a must. Livonia area. 591-3714

507 Help Wanted Part Time

LIVE-INS NEEDED
Persons needed to live-in for 2-7 days per week assisting the elderly with personal care, meals & light housekeeping. Opportunity for those with volunteer experience & retirees welcome. Call for interview. 476-9091

507 Help Wanted Part Time

EXCELLACARE INC
LIVONIA - Looking for middle-aged woman, 50 or over, non-smoker, no pets, to share nice home. Rent negotiable. 422-6220

512 Situations Wanted Female

CARING & EXPERIENCED Mom available to care for your children. Mon-Fri, days full or part time. Meals & activities included. Christian, non-smoker. Call 981-6713

512 Situations Wanted Female

ARE YOU GETTING YOUR MONEY'S worth with your current cleaning help? American Personal Touch Cleaning. We give you more for your money. 15 yrs in the industry, supervised staff, personalized service, fully insured & bonded. For an over the phone quote, call between 8 am-6pm. 591-1670

512 Situations Wanted Female

CLEANING - honest, dependable, trustworthy, own transportation. References, Wednesday & Saturday available. Area. 273-5552

512 Situations Wanted Female

ENERGETIC, reliable, non-smoking Mom loves to babysit! Your transportation. Redford & area. Full or part time. 537-6362

512 Situations Wanted Female

EXCELLENT HOUSE-CLEANING
Experienced, reliable & thorough. Mon-Sat. After 5pm. References. 434-4491

512 Situations Wanted Female

EXPERIENCED MOM wishes to babysit infants and toddlers. Livonia/Mt. Air area. 476-2648

512 Situations Wanted Female

EXPERIENCED NANNY with excellent references seeking Summer employment. Outgoing, energetic, non-smoking college student. Please send inquiries to: WJMU, 1402 Fraternity Village Drive, B-3, Kalamazoo, MI, 49007

512 Situations Wanted Female

FREE ESTIMATE - You're The Boss! Housecleaning service. Let us clean your home weekly or 1 time based. \$10 off 1st time. Bonded/insured. Call Dana. 421-0646

512 Situations Wanted Female

HOUSE-CLEANING
Experienced & References. Weekly, Bi-weekly or Monthly. 453-5313

512 Situations Wanted Female

HOUSE-KEEPER
Professional, bonded & insured. Teams ready to clean your home or business. G.I. certificates available. 10% off with this ad for first time callers. 582-4445

512 Situations Wanted Female

INFANT CARE - if you're looking for the care & attention only a home environment can provide - call Robin Schumacher. Red. Livonia, Michigan 48150

512 Situations Wanted Female

LADY DESIRES day work, quite experienced. Own transportation & references. Call Evie. 684-2839

512 Situations Wanted Female

LOVING MOM - of 1 will care for your toddler in the Livonia area. Meals & snacks included, non-smoker, references. 534-5154

512 Situations Wanted Female

LOVING MOTHER of 2 girls has openings in home day care. Experienced, lunches & snacks, many references. Redford area. 537-0701

512 Situations Wanted Female

LOVING MOTHER wishes to provide hours of TLC to your child. Plymouth Canton area. Your transportation. Beginning March 18. Ask for Kim. Days 569-8880. Even 591-1821

512 Situations Wanted Female

MATURE LADY with expertise in driving looking for character and travel companion position. Will move to location or relocate. 694-1557

512 Situations Wanted Female

ABUNDANCE OF LOVE
Patience & individual attention provided for 3 infants only in my large, clean Westland home. 15 yrs experience. 1st call at 426-9563

512 Situations Wanted Female

ACADEMIC TUTOR
SAT test. Certified Teacher. Most subjects. Retired at reading. School referrals. 626-2765

512 Situations Wanted Female

A CARING, WARM EXPERIENCED Mother will babysit your child in my home. Full-time or part-time. Westland & Maple. Call. 768-0255

512 Situations Wanted Female

ACTION CLEANING - 10 yrs Exp. Houses, apartments, offices, corporate & common areas. Vacant/occupied. Senior Discount. 562-6332

512 Situations Wanted Female

ACTIVE LADIES
We clean the east-side way, Wood Forest, 5084 Wood Forest, Livonia, Bloomfield, Birmingham, Rochester areas. 482-4076

512 Situations Wanted Female

AFTERNOON JOB 3:30-6pm. Approximately wanted in Birmingham area. Experienced babysitter. References available. 288-6231

512 Situations Wanted Female

A-T CLEANING for your home. Let us control the dirt, not just the carpet. Dependable with references. 335-8420

515 Child Care

CHILD CARE PROGRAM - for ages 6 weeks to 8 yrs. of age. Certified Teachers. Part time & full time programs. Located in Livonia. 525-5767

515 Child Care

CREATIVE CHILD CARE - ages 2 wks-5 yrs. Drop in. Welcome. Hours: Mon-Fri, 7-6. Telegraph & Maple, Birmingham. 646-5770

515 Child Care

EXPERIENCED STATE LICENSED childcare care opening for 1 paid or full time child. Full days only. Meals included. 453-0141

515 Child Care

FARMINGTON HILLS - Loving, licensed family day care home. Meals, snacks, projects. Any age. References. 478-3537

515 Child Care

INFANT DAYCARE, available in my licensed home. BAA in Child Development. Non-smoker. 8000 S. & 6 Mile area. 522-5414

515 Child Care

LOTS OF FUN FOR ALL AGES
Day activities program. Meals and snacks. Full-time. Licensed. Livonia/Westland. 462-1069

515 Child Care

OPENING AVAILABLE in my licensed home. 4 wks & up. Meals & toys provided. Seven Mile area. Experienced references. 538-1610

QUALITY FAMILY DAY CARE
Practical experience. A home parents can feel at ease with. Canton area. Call Debra. 455-3231

516 Elderly Care & Assistance

A Free Home Assessment
Visiting your home

516 Elderly Care & Assistance

HOME HEALTH CARE
Screened RN supervised, insured nurses. 24 hours - 7 days. 357-3650

516 Elderly Care & Assistance

BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE ROOM in nice care home for the elderly. 24 hr supervision. Temporary care also available. 532-5144

516 Elderly Care & Assistance

DEHL'S COUNTRY HOUSE
For the elderly has openings for male & female clients. Plymouth area. 459-6932 or 454-7143

516 Elderly Care & Assistance

HOME CARE - Private duty nursing services. Reasonable Rates. Call or write to: Advance International, Inc. 25130 Southfield Rd., Southfield, MI 48075

516 Elderly Care & Assistance

LIFE CALL MEDICAL ALERT SYSTEMS
Help at the press of a button, your never after 24 hr. 24 hr. protection. Call J. McCoy. 313-533-7857. As Seen on Television.

516 Elderly Care & Assistance

LOCAL SENIOR RESIDENCES
Includes apartments, meals, housekeeping and other services. Reasonable monthly rates.

516 Elderly Care & Assistance

WESTLAND
Dearborn Heights. 278-6450

516 Elderly Care & Assistance

LOOKING FOR service oriented to take care of our home. Christians or couples welcomed. Call after 5pm. 481-8452

516 Elderly Care & Assistance

NURSES AIDE
experienced, will care for elderly in your home or mine. Part time. Livonia, Farmington area. 591-1267

516 Elderly Care & Assistance

NURSING AIDE ASSISTANT to care for those you love. Days preferred. Oakland County area. Experienced with references. 338-1350

516 Elderly Care & Assistance

WESTLAND
Dearborn Heights. 278-6450

516 Elderly Care & Assistance

WESTLAND
Dearborn Heights. 278-6450

516 Elderly Care & Assistance

WESTLAND
Dearborn Heights. 278-6450

516 Elderly Care & Assistance

WESTLAND
Dearborn Heights. 278-6450

520 Secretarial & Business Services

RESUME SERVICE - Professionally written resumes, laser printed on your color choice of high quality paper. Includes 25 printed copies, matching envelopes & stationary. 1 yr. of free career counseling. Troy Human Resource Center. 879-7596

520 Secretarial & Business Services

SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Resumes, Dictation, Bookkeeping, Lotus, Word Processing, Computer, Fax/office hours. Model Office, Inc. 534-8762

522 Professional Services

ELEGANT PERSONALIZED stationery, letterhead & memo pads. Great gift ideas! Beat prices! 348-3007

522 Professional Services

RESUMES FROM \$20 - written, printed, at home, 20 years experience. Days/Evening/Weekends. No computer appointment. 646-5747

522 Professional Services

RESUMES THAT WORK!
Let us write your resume to LAND A BETTER POSITION. Professional Writing - Laser Printing - Documented Resumes - 4 Hour Service - FREE! - Interview Techniques, with order. Call for appointment. 559-5547

523 Attorneys Legal Counseling

LOW COST BANKRUPTCY
Chapters 7, 11 & 13. Professional Your Business. 334-4444

523 Attorneys Legal Counseling

TAX, ESTATE PLANNING, Real Estate & Divorce. Birmingham. Call Norman L. Sanders & Nancy O'Malley. Atlys at Law. 542-2741

524 Tax Services

INCOME TAXES
for individuals and self-employed, by experienced preparer. Reasonable fees. 10% discount for retirees & seniors. Call: "Washer" Preston. 425-5065

520 Secretarial & Business Services

ANYONE witnessing an altercation on Ann Arbor Rd. just W of H Rd. at approximately 6am on June 9th, 1990, please call. 484-6992

520 Secretarial & Business Services

RENES DATING SERVICE
Are you interested in meeting that special someone? Please locate us to call. 353-3556

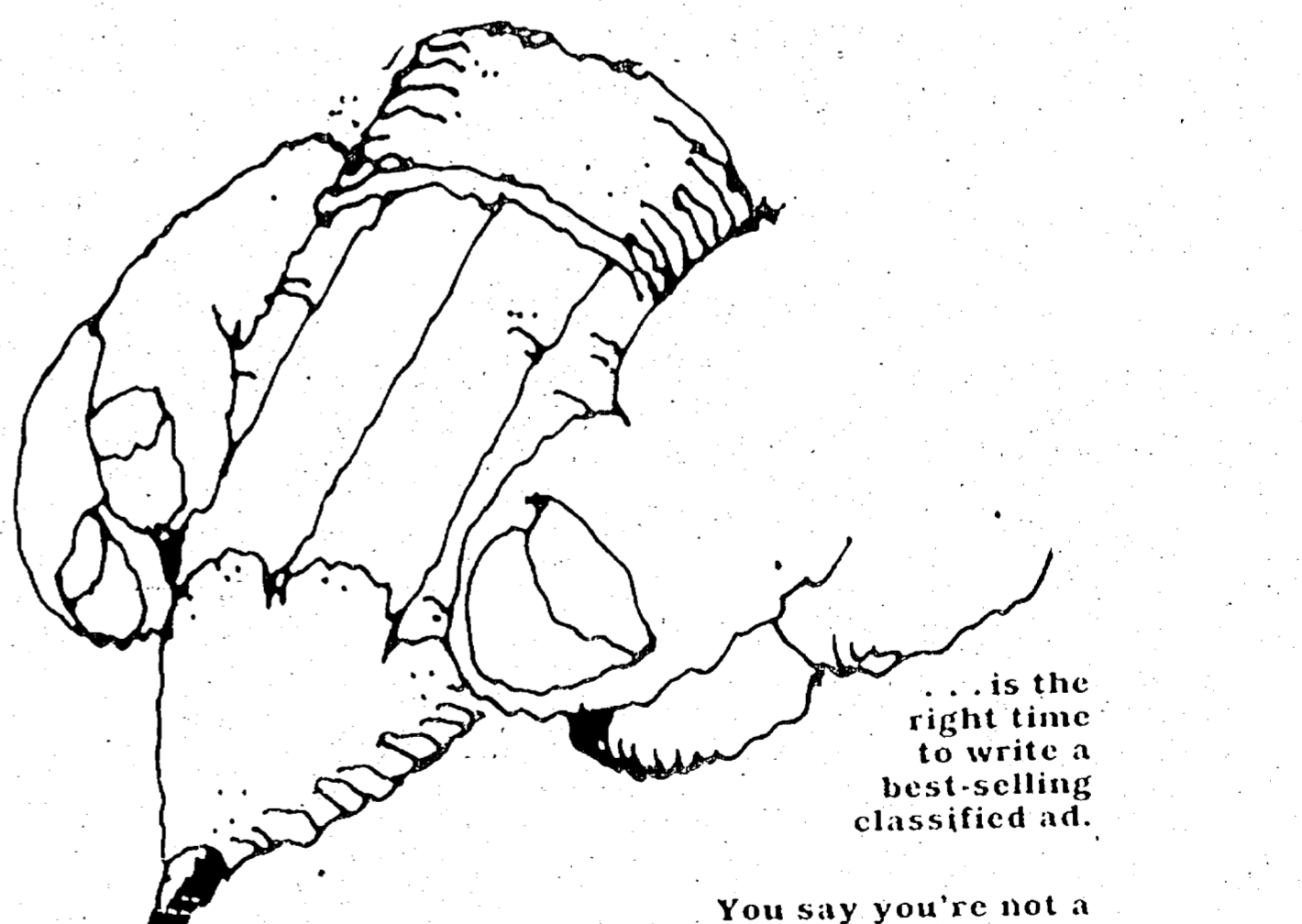
520 Secretarial & Business Services

WES OLIVE SPRING - Redford & 14 Mile. First time here from Louisiana, can bring back loved ones. Turn Back Look into Good Luck. Water readings, Tarot Card readings. Gives out blessed oil. 242-5712

520 Secretarial & Business Services

PRAYER TO ST. CLARE - Prayer for the Mas. Many once a day, for the days of the busy day, for the prayer & a whole lot more. Even though you don't have faith, your prayers will be answered. 454-2460

RIGHT NOW



... is the right time to write a best-selling classified ad.

You say you're not a writer? We'll help you say it all just right so you get the response you want.

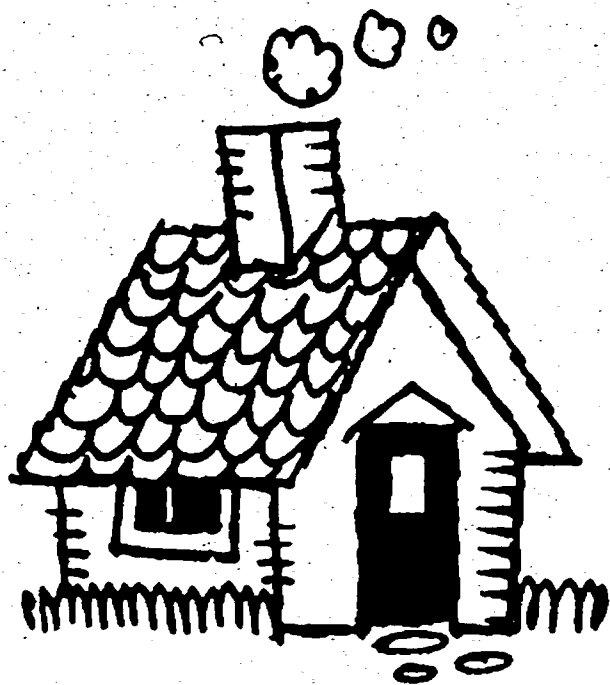
You can get cash simply and easily. Just call us right now.

Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

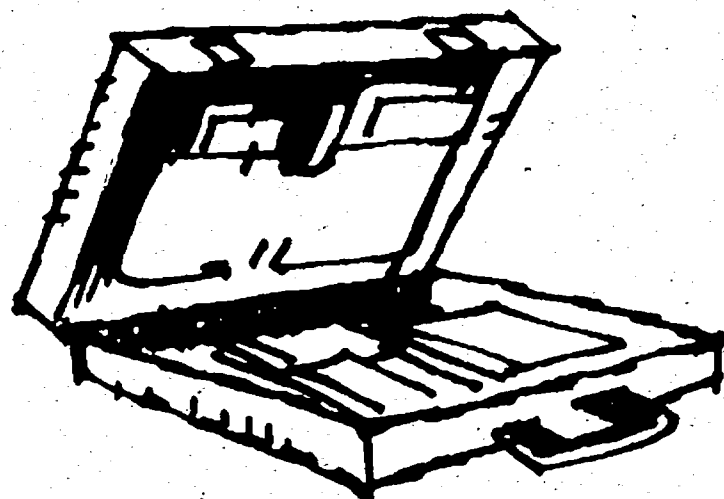
644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

HEADLINE IN 8 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 3 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

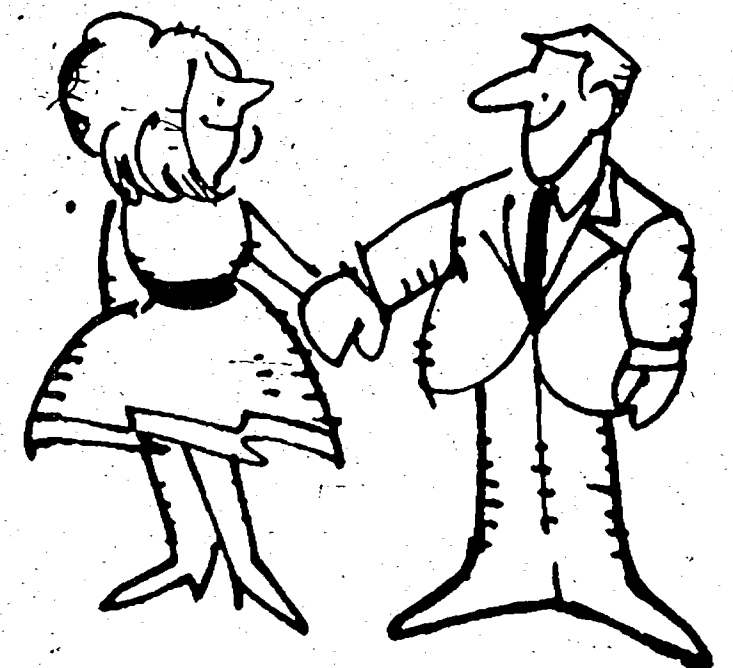
WRITE IT AND REAP!



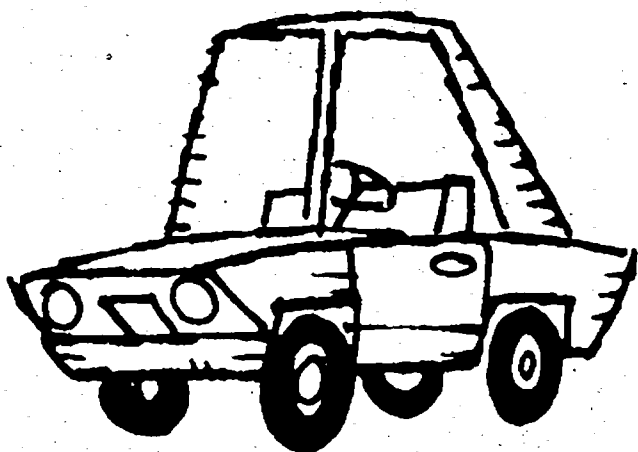
1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!



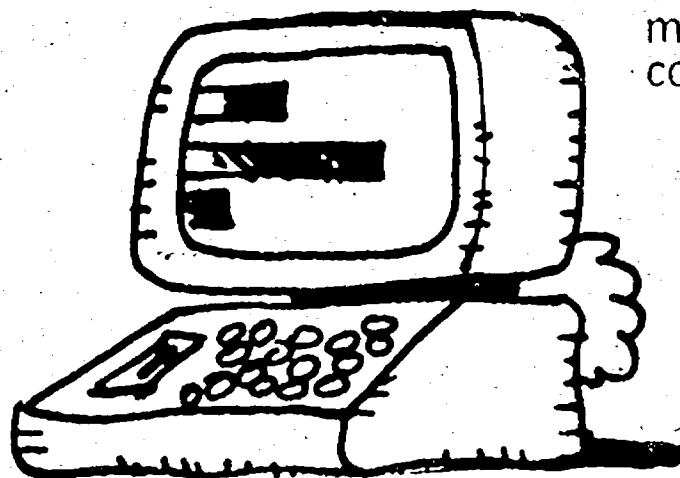
2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.



3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

NAME _____	PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____	
MESSAGE _____	

Use this form to write your classified advertisement before you call...or fill it in and mail to:

The Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft
P.O. Box 2428
Livonia, MI 48151-0428

644-1070
Oakland County
591-0900
Wayne County

852-3222
Rochester/Rochester Hills

Observer & Eccentric
classified
ads

714 Business & Office Equipment

USED DESKS, Photo Copier, chairs, drafting table, misc. office supplies, Call Mon-Fri, 8am-4pm, 347-4848

715 Computers

AMIGA 600 w/30MB HD & 3MB mem. monitor, PC-AT emulator, \$1500. 249-1626

716 Commercial Industrial Equip.

FORD 1975, 1 yard dump, low miles, 5000. 1976 Chevrolet 600 dump, 5 1/2 yard box, new brakes, good condition. \$3900. 249-1626

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.

COMMERCIAL LANDSCAPE EQUIPMENT, blowers, trimmers, mowers, etc. Call 249-1626

718 Building Materials

PAK FLOORING SPECIAL, 6" x 7" level edge, all random length, 1/35 sq ft. Offer flooring at wholesale prices. M.T. Hardware, 517-523-3468

721 Hospital/Medical Equipment

WHEELCHAIR, Chrome - excellent condition. \$250. 422-7892

723 Jewelry

BUYING! Gold, Diamond & Gemstone Jewelry, Watches, Sterling, Costume Jewelry, etc. Call 249-1626

726 Musical Instruments

STUDIO PIANO SALE, Check out studio upright grand, 5'6", 1985, \$1200. Bloomfield Store Open Sun. 1-5. 249-1626

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

BIG SCREEN TV, Mitsubishi 45", stereo, deluxe cabinet, \$2400 new. 400 meg. VCR, 1 1/2 hrs. drive, excellent condition. \$1000. 249-1626

730 Sporting Goods

ALPINE TRACKER ski exerciser with computer, \$165. 451-8203

735 Wanted To Buy

PAY CASH for any used forklifts, trucks, mowers, etc. Call 249-1626

738 Household Pets

ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniel puppy, Champion sire, AKC, 8 weeks old. \$1200. 249-1626

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

HONEY, 1983 - 22 ft. Class C, 350 Chevy, fully equipped, perfect condition. \$11,750. 261-8334

822 Trucks For Sale

RANGER 1987 extra cab, XLT package, sharp, only \$5,335. 455-8740

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

1990 TRUCKER Convertible & Hardtop available, air, from \$9990. 315-1600

825 Sports & Imported Cars

MERCEDES 1986 560SL, black w/ patina, mint, 32,000 miles, loaded. \$46,000. 363-7337 or 682-4700

860 Chevrolet

CAVALIER 1986 2.28, automatic, air, every option, \$4,344. BRUCE 5381500

CAMPBELL

CELEBRITY 1985 WAGON, automatic, air, V6 engine, clean, \$2650. 595-0187

858 Buick

ELECTRA 1985 power windows and locks, full, cruise, cassette, super luxury, super price \$4,995. 313-264-3039

859 Cadillac

COUPE DEVILLE, 1983 - full power, leather, stereo cassette, excellent, 1 owner, \$3250. 661-4820

862 Chrysler

FIFTH AVENUE 1985 8 cylinder, loaded, leather, dark red, new brakes and muffler, \$1000. 474-3614

865 Buick

CENTURY 1984 - 84,000 miles, very good condition, all maintenance kept up, \$3500. After 661-6665

866 Chevrolet

BERETTA 1988 GT, automatic, full power, leather, excellent condition, \$4,250. 363-6061

867 Chevrolet

CAVALIER 1984, 4 speed, air, cassette, leather, new clutch, exhaust/brakes, clean air, out, buyers, \$2200/best. 397-9841

868 Chevrolet

CAVALIER 1984, 4 door, automatic, air, excellent condition, \$2,200. 422-6920

869 Chevrolet

CAVALIER 1984, 4 door, automatic, air, excellent condition, \$2,200. 422-6920

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CAVALIER 1984, 4 door, automatic, air, excellent condition, \$2,200. 422-6920

939 Chevrolet

CAVALIER 1984, 4 door, automatic, air, excellent condition, \$2,200. 422-6920

GM FACTORY Auction Vehicles. All backed by GM. All low miles and very well equipped. EXAMPLE 1991 CHEVROLET CORSICA LT. Air conditioning, full power, stereo, under 7,000 miles. 12 To Choose At Similar Savings. BALANCE OF FULL FACTORY WARRANTY APPLIES. Panian. 355-1600

THIS WEEK'S MANAGER'S SPECIAL. 1989 BUICK REATTA. Loaded. Sale Price \$14,695. 1985 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR. Air, automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise. Sale Price \$4295. 1987 Buick Regal 2 Door. Air, automatic, power seats, power windows and more. Sale Price \$5895. 1989 GMC RIVIERA. Loaded. Sale Price \$4995. 1990 GEO STORM GSI. 8,000 miles, automatic, air, tape player, like new. Sale Price \$995. 1990 GMC JIMMY. Automatic, air, power steering & brakes, power windows, tilt, cruise. Sale Price \$11,295.

862 Chrysler LE BARON, 1980 - Air, power windows, am/fm stereo, Fair condition, \$500/best. Call after 6pm. 650-3071

864 Dodge DODGE, 1985 Charger, 5 speed, 2.2, a/c, sun roof, black, great tires, call after 6pm. 422-7459 729-1240

866 Ford MUSTANG 1980, air, power steering/brakes, vinyl roof, good condition, \$1,100. Call after 6pm. 474-1732

874 Mercury GRAND MARQUIS LS 1987, formal coach roof, one owner, 40,000 miles. Full power. \$1,195. 453-2424 ext.400

882 Toyota CAMRY, 1986, LE Sedan - Loaded with extras. Original owner, 35,000 mi. Sharp. \$6,500. 559-0668

884 Dodge ARIES 1983 - Body good condition, engine needs work. \$200 or best offer. After 6pm. 728-2536

886 Ford MUSTANG 1988, air, power steering/brakes, vinyl roof, good condition, \$1,100. Call after 6pm. 474-1732

874 Mercury GRAND MARQUIS LS 1987, formal coach roof, one owner, 40,000 miles. Full power. \$1,195. 453-2424 ext.400

880 Pontiac BONNEVILLE 1971 - convertible, 456 engine, new tires, best offer. Eves 453-2023 days 642-5555

882 Toyota CAMRY, 1987 LE, Loaded, excellent condition, new tires & brakes. 51,000 miles. \$7,500. 591-0258

GREAT DEALS ON GREAT WHEELS
1991 CHEVY TAHOE 5-10 PICKUP
Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, 4.3 engine, 4x4, sliding rear window. 9,000 miles. \$10,949

OPEN SAT. 9-3 p.m.
"Subaru Are Cheaper In Ann Arbor"
REBATES UP TO \$3000
Lowest Price, Best Service, Best Selection
"WE WILL BEAT ANY DEAL"
ANN ARBOR SUBARU
4255 Jackson Rd. 662-3444

1990 Shadows & Sundances
Automatic, air and stereo.
Prices Start at \$695
\$69 DOWN 10.5%
Chrysler 7 Year 70,000 Mile Factory Warranty on these models.

BLACKWELL'S USED CARS
THIS WEEK'S FEATURED SPECIALS
1986 SABLE 4 DOOR
Automatic air, power windows, locks seat, set, cruise, red with silver accents like new. \$4995

TAMAROFF NISSAN
"YOUR NISSAN CONNECTION"
NEW 1991 NISSAN SENTRA
5 speed, automatics
"GXE MODEL" Now Available
Great Value, Great Mileage

DICK SCOTT BUICK
200 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, MI 936-3025, 453-4411

DICK SCOTT DODGE
200 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, MI 936-3025, 453-4411

DICK SCOTT LINCOLN
200 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, MI 936-3025, 453-4411

DICK SCOTT PLYMOUTH
200 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, MI 936-3025, 453-4411

DICK SCOTT TOYOTA
200 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, MI 936-3025, 453-4411

MORE AUTO DISPLAY ADS IN SECTION H.
DICK SCOTT DODGE
SPECIAL PURCHASE 1990 SHADOWS
\$5995* OR \$134** per mo.
*Plus tax, title & dest. safety inspection.
50 dn. to qualified buyer. 60 mo. fin. @ 12.25% APR

DEMO AND 1990 CLEARANCE
Discounts Plus Big Rebates
(2) Cutlass Supreme \$1500 rebate
(1) Oldsmobile 1500 rebate
(1) Toronado \$2250 rebate
(1) Chevrolet 1500 rebate
(1) Oldsmobile 1990 Oldsmobile V-6, stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, power seat, cruise, power locks, 7 passenger power windows, defogger, stock = 225EA plus tax, title and license \$14,995


Blackwell FORD
IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CARS...
KNOW YOUR DEALER!
41001 PLYMOUTH RD., AT HAGGERTY
PLYMOUTH
453-2683

TAMAROFF NISSAN
"YOUR NISSAN CONNECTION"
NEW 1991 NISSAN SENTRA
5 speed, automatics
"GXE MODEL" Now Available
Great Value, Great Mileage
NEW 1991 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4 DOOR
Off Road Magazine's 4x4
Of The Year For 1990
"Clearance Priced!!"
NOW YOU'VE GOT NO OPTION BUT TO SAVE!
OPEN LATE MON. & THURS. UNTIL 9:00 P.M.
ACROSS FROM THE TEL-12 MALL
28585 TELEGRAPH • SOUTHFIELD • 353-1300

A DEALER YOU CAN BELIEVE IN

NEW 1991 DODGE DAYTONA


\$700 REBATE



Stock #33009
Was \$10,929
Now **\$8646**
\$8261*
Chrysler Employee Price
20 others at similar savings

NEW 1990 D-150 CLUB CAR PICKUP

\$2000 Rebate



Stock #44159
Was \$17,220
Now **\$11,028**
\$10,633*
Chrysler Employee Price
Hurry 3 left

NEW 1991 B-250 CONVERSION VAN

\$1000 Rebate



25 at similar savings
\$12,795**
\$1000 Rebate

NEW 1991 CARAVAN

\$500 Rebate



Stock #41096
Was \$13,883
Now **\$11,290**
\$10,877*
Chrysler Employee Price

USED CAR SPECIALS

'84 DODGE AIRES \$2995	'83 DATSUN 280 ZX \$3495	'87 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER \$5195	'88 AMC EAGLE WAGON 4X4 \$5895
'88 PONTIAC LEMANS \$3995	'86 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 \$4995	'87 DODGE CARAVAN LE \$6995	ALL USED CARS GUARANTEED 3 MONTH/3000 mile. powertrain warranty.

*plus tax, license & destination, rebate assigned to dealer. Pictures shown may not represent actual model.

Dick Scott

Free Tank of Gas with Every New Car Purchase

DODGE

Mon. & Thurs. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Thurs. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

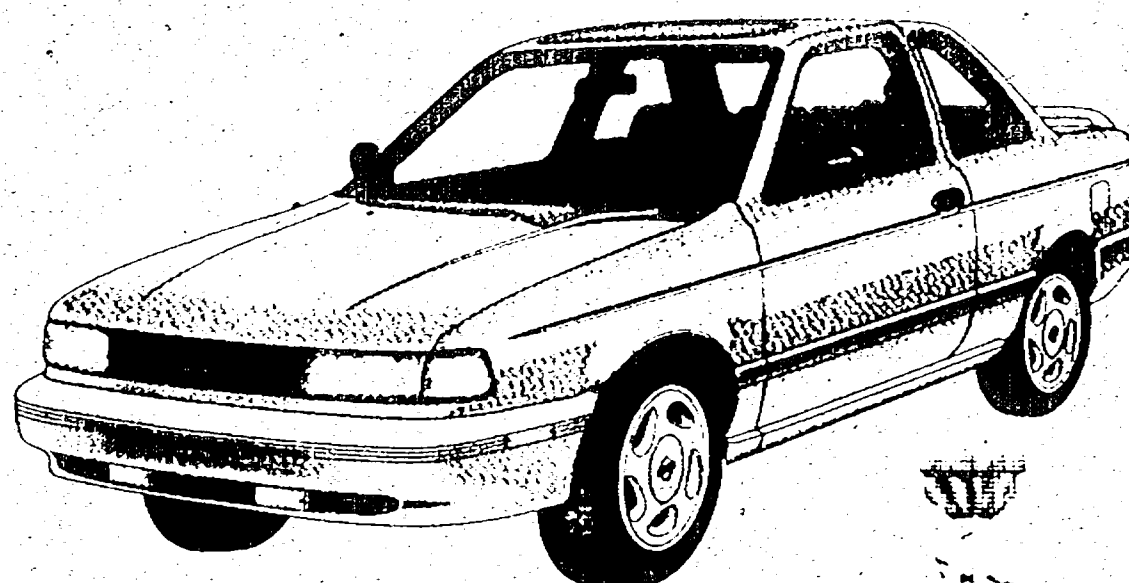
451-2110 962-3322
OUT OF TOWN CALLS ACCEPTED

No Reasonable Offer Refused!
684 ANN ARBOR RD.
(1 1/2 Mi. of I-275)
PLYMOUTH

ACTION MOTORS CHALLENGE



Try the Nissan SE-R and we guarantee you'll come away a believer.



At last, a dream car that is a reality. The Nissan SE-R, rated one of the ten best cars of 1991 by Car and Driver magazine, handles like a BMW but is affordably priced. Come in today for a test drive and experience quality and performance at it's best.



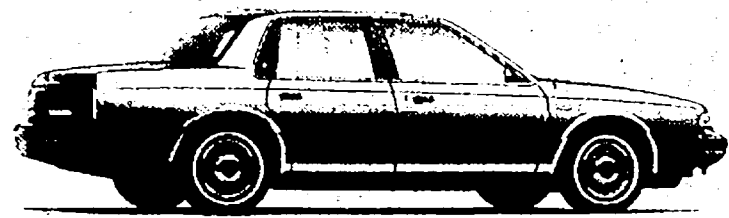
Oldsmobile - Nissan - Volvo - Isuzu Truck

35655 Plymouth Rd. - Livonia
425-3311

ACTION MOTORS

Oldsmobile - Nissan - Volvo - Isuzu Truck

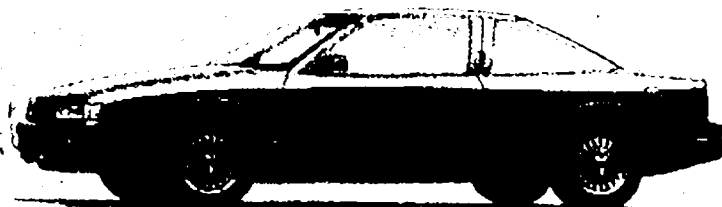
OLDSMOBILE'S NCAA FINAL FOUR



GET A BONUS REBATE OF **\$500** FROM OLDSMOBILE ON ANY NEW 1991 CUTLASS CIERA

This offer is a special buying incentive direct from Oldsmobile as part of the NCAA "Drive to the Final Four" Sell-A-Thon. Add this \$500 Bonus Rebate to the current \$500 National Rebate and you save \$1,000 on any Cutlass Ciera.

\$500 OLDS National Rebate
\$500 Bonus
\$600 1st Time Buyer
\$1,600 SAVINGS*
Option II an additional 5% discount



ON A NEW 1991 CUTLASS SUPREME Including a NO CHARGE Performance and Appearance package, you'll get:

- 3.1 Liter V6 Engine
- Leather Steering Wheel
- 4 Speed Auto Transmission
- Performance Instrumentation
- Sports Appearance Package
- 15" Aluminum Wheels

ALL AT NO CHARGE!

SAVE UP TO **2,649**

The Oldsmobile Edge

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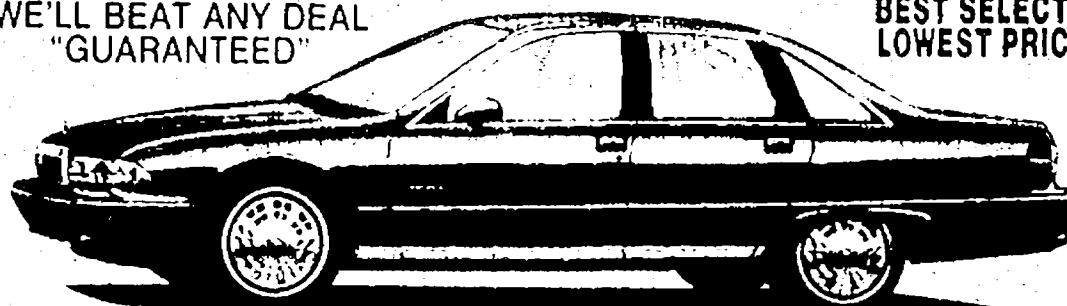
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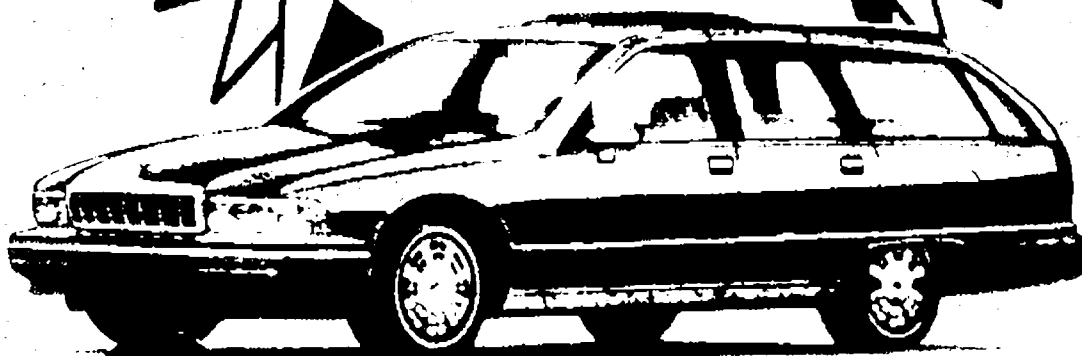
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Sports

Brad Emons editor/591-2312



Thursday, March 7, 1991 O&E

(L.V.11D)

Round 3: Wayne-Churchill

By Brad Emons
staff writer

District favorite Wayne Memorial lived dangerously on the edge of defeat before pulling out a 52-50 basketball victory Wednesday over rival Westland John Glenn in the Class A basketball semifinals at Livonia Franklin.

Rick Barnes, who scored the game-winning basket with 12 seconds left, paced the victorious Zebras (15-6) with 18 points.

They will meet Livonia Churchill (14-8) in a rematch of last year's dis-

trict championship — 7 p.m. Friday at Franklin. The Chargers advanced in the nightcap of the double-header with a 59-40 triumph over outmanned Garden City.

"It wasn't pretty, but the kids find a way to win and that's good for a young team," said Wayne coach Dan Henry. "Any time you win at this time of the season is a bonus, but our locker room was not jubilant."

It was Glenn, however, that nearly did the celebrating. The Rockets, beaten by 20 (64-44) in a previous meeting against Wayne, looked anything but a ballclub "our

Wins and 15 losses.

The Rockets, in fact, appeared headed for victory, but could not convert two critical possessions down the stretch.

WAYNE, unable to solve Glenn's 1-3-1 and 2-1-2 zone defenses, trailed 27-19 at halftime.

The Zebras then scored the first nine points of the second half and led by as many as six before Glenn pulled even after three quarters, 40-40, on a shot by 6-3 senior forward Gamal Ahmed, who paced all scorers with 22 points.

Wayne appeared in control in the fourth, gaining an eight-point lead, 50-42 on a three-pointer by Greg Hartman with 4:24 remaining.

But Glenn refused to fold, eventually tying it at 50-50 on a steal and basket by Jerry Jordan with 1:58 to play. Jordan's layup came after Wayne tried unsuccessfully to spread the floor in a four-corner delay.

With the game tied, Wayne worked the ball again, only to turn it over with 1:35 to go.

Glenn then played for the last shot, but Ahmed's 16-foot fall-away jumper with 19 seconds left failed to hit the rim.

Wayne's Lee Williams rebounded the miss, and he found Barnes, the 6-foot junior, all alone on the other end of the court for any easy layup at the 12-second mark.

"I GAVE THEM freedom to take a good shot, but we definitely wanted to work the clock down," Glenn coach Pat Bennett said. "Gamal may have pulled up a little too soon. Maybe he could have gone to the basket because it was open. With under 30 seconds we were looking to score."

After Barnes' hoop, Glenn's Mark Baker pushed the ball up the length of the floor. He was fouled (tripped) driving to the basket with four seconds to play, but he did not go to the free-throw line. It was a non-shooting foul, and the Rockets were not in the bonus.

Bennett called another timeout to set up an inbounds play, but the Rockets never attempted a shot. James Grady intercepted Baker's pass and time expired.

"We tried to look inside for a quick bounce pass to either Kevin Champion or Ken Taylor (10 points)," said the Glenn coach. "We wanted Jerry (Jordan) or Mark (Baker) to meet the ball. We wanted to get a foul inside or work a pick-and-roll with Gamal."

Although things did not work out in the final minute for the Rockets, nearly everything else did.

"Glenn showed the potential I knew they had," said Henry, whose team has won six straight. "I knew on any night they could beat anybody."

HARTMAN contributed 12 points for the winners as did 6-3 junior Romarco Fletcher.

In the third quarter, Fletcher scored eight to key a Wayne comeback.

"We had to go down with more of a fight than what we showed in the first half," Henry said of his speech at intermission. "I told them, 'Let's not play flat.' We made some adjustments. We turned Stan Hill (point-guard) loose, and we brought Hartman out high so we could get the ball down on the blocks. In the third quarter we penetrated more and went after them inside."

But Glenn wouldn't go away, much to the satisfaction of Bennett.

"It was a good effort," the Glenn coach said. "It's been a long season, a lot of ups-and-downs. It takes time to learn the work ethic, what it means to play hard and what it is to play team basketball."

"But I give the seniors credit for hanging tough and not letting the season go."

Glenn shot 22 of 46 from the floor (47.8 percent) and three of seven from the free-throw line.

Meanwhile, Wayne was 21 of 49 from the field (42.8) and seven of 11 from the stripe.

UNLIKE THE OPENER, Churchill's victory was far from dramatic.

The Chargers were in control from start to finish, pounding the smaller Cougars (7-14) into submission on the boards.

"We have no real inside game or post-up people who can get offensive rebounds," Garden City coach Mark Cramton said. "At one point of the game it reminded me of playing Nerf basketball against your nephew — rebound, miss... rebound, miss... then some kid would make a layup and get fouled."

Three Churchill front-liners scored in double figures including 6-7 Randy Calcaterra (12), 6-3 Scott Bowser (12) and 6-3 Steve Townsend (10). Mike Thomas, a 6-4 senior, tallied all nine of his points in the first half as Churchill held a commanding 30-13 advantage.

"I thought Randy got some garbage baskets, but he really didn't get much from our offense," Churchill coach Fred Price said. "We were



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Churchill's Steve Townsend (left) dives for the loose ball in front of Garden City's Matt Johnson.

negligent in getting him the ball, but they (the Cougars) were isolating and clamping down on him. That left Scott (Bowser) open, and he did a good job of scoring. And I thought Mike Thomas penetrated well on offense and played tough defense inside. And Steve Townsend came in a did a good job off the bench."

THE COUGARS, shooting a paltry 29 percent from the floor (17 of 58) on the night, never got untracked.

Churchill, on the other hand, hit a respectable 24 of 52 shots for 46 percent.

"We dominated the boards, and we felt going in we should have," Price said. "Our shot selection was pretty good although we wanted to get out on the fast-break a little more. But at this stage I'm pleased to be in the finals. That was our goal coming in."

The Cougars' top scorer, Nick Mufatis, scored only eight points. Adam

Marano and Chad Perky each led GC with nine. Matt Johnson also had eight.

"Churchill had a nice zone (defense) going, and they packed it in," Cramton said. "They are a nice, steady basketball team. Give them credit."

Churchill will be matched up against Wayne in the district final for the third-straight year. Wayne won the 1990 meeting, 55-46, and the 1989 encounter, 68-48.

"Wayne is real streaky, but they can come back quick," Cramton said. "I think with Churchill's inside game, they will probably beat them, but if Wayne puts pressure on their guards at the point, they'll be in trouble."

Said Price: "We have to play well to beat them, but I think the kids are capable. Obviously they are going to press us heavy, and we have to respond better than we have in other situations."



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Gamal Ahmed (right) drives in for two of his 22 points as Wayne's Rick Barnes can't make the stop.

Varga's 2nd effort leads CC into final

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Chad Varga, who is usually capable of playing three consistent quarters of basketball, could have gone home after the second quarter Wednesday.

After a sluggish start, Varga scored 16 of his game-high 31 points in the second quarter as Redford Catholic Central rolled to an 89-61 boys basketball Class A district semifinal win over visiting Redford Union.

Varga made all eight of his second-quarter field goals, including a flying two-handed slam dunk with 13 seconds left that gave CC a 41-27 halftime lead.

"I probably would have held up a nine or 10 (if I was judging Varga's dunk)," said RU coach Tip Smathers.

Varga also finished the game with 24 rebounds — a number that even the legendary Tom LaGarde might not have surpassed during his CC days in the 1970s.

"HE'S GETTING better," CC coach Bernie Holowicki said of Varga, who became eligible at midseason after transferring from Dearborn Fairlane Christian. "He's learning. He's up and down, but he's more consistent and he's getting to where he's playing three-quarters of the game."

The win improved CC to 11-11

overall and puts the Shamrocks into the district final Friday against Detroit Henry Ford at CC. Ford, a Detroit Public School League team, ousted Detroit Redford, 55-52, Tuesday in the other CC district semifinal.

Varga, who averaged 28 points a game last year for Fairlane Christian, has already developed a friendly rivalry with teammate Bobby Kummer. His dunk gave him nine for the year, one ahead of Kummer, who got his seventh and eighth during garbage time in the fourth quarter.

"Yeah, and I've gotten mine in only half the year," joked Varga.

Kummer, a talented junior, did most of his damage early, scoring 15 of his 26 points in the first quarter. Despite that, the Shamrocks led only 18-13 after one quarter and RU pulled to within three, 26-23, on Paul Nowak's put-back midway through the second quarter.

THAT'S WHEN VARGA got hot, scoring 10 points in the final three minutes when CC outscored RU, 14-2, to lead by 14 at halftime. The Shamrocks enjoyed a 59-36 rebounding edge throughout the game, as Kummer lended Varga support with 13.

"The burst right before half really hurt," RU coach Tip Smathers said. "I knew they had a lot of rebounds. We would have liked to have done something about it, but

to their credit they got it done.

"After the game I took an informal poll with our players and said well, 'Who do you think will win Friday (in the district final), Henry Ford or CC?' And the kids said Ford, because of its big guy (6-10 Edward Johnson). But then they said, 'Wait a minute, CC's got two big guys.'"

CC's balanced attack included 13 points from Tom Laco, 10 from Bobby Schneider and six from Jon Barbara. Still, the Shamrocks shot only 37 percent (32-87) and Holowicki knows it will take better shooting than that to knock off Henry Ford, 14-7 overall.

"HENRY FORD'S got more than one big guy," he said. "They've got six guys. There's a gigantic task ahead of us, no question about it. You don't go to the semifinals of the PSL without a quality club. The key is not backing down."

RU was led by junior Bill Malecki's 16 points. Chris Mulka contributed 11 and Nowak 10. The Panthers made only 35 percent of their shots (24-68) and Malecki, CC's main concern, was only 6-18.

Malecki played AAU ball over the summer with several of CC's players, so Holowicki was well aware of his ability.

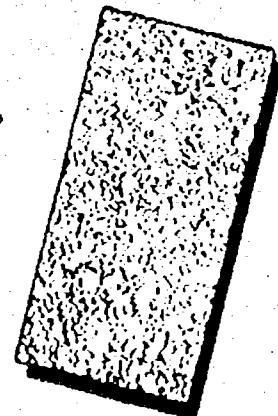
"I thought Billy played tremendous," Holowicki said. "Even when closely guarded, he manufactured shots."

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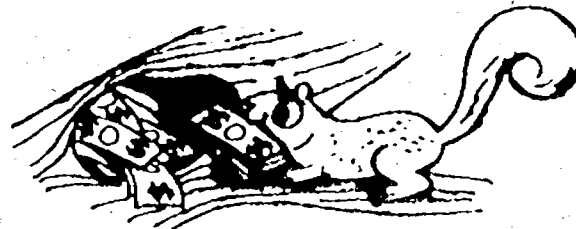
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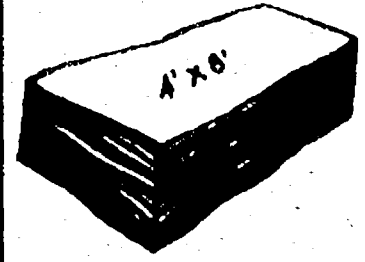


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Ocelots still face a difficult climb to respectability

DAVE BOGATAJ CALLS himself a "perpetual positive person." As such, his view of what lies ahead for his Schoolcraft College men's basketball team is all-too-obvious: "We're getting better kids. It's getting better and better all the time."



C.J. Risak

Is it? I'd say yes. Even though this season's team showed precious little improvement, going 14-15 overall and winning just five of 16 Eastern Conference games, it was more competitive. Only Mott CC, the regular-season conference champion, blew out the Ocelots.

The all-conference team was named this week, and SC was represented with a first-team selection and two players on the top three teams. Randy Walters, a 6-foot-5 sophomore forward and second-leading scorer in the conference, was named to the first team. Kwesi McGill, a freshman guard, was a third-team pick.

When two players were forced to quit the team a week into the winter semester for personal reasons, Bogataj had just half a roster remaining to play more than half the schedule.

His fault? In most programs, yes; after all, the coach is ultimately responsible for whatever happens to his team, right?

BUT THIS isn't most programs. This is SC, where — ever since Marv Gans was shuffled out of his athletic director's position to some other assistant dean's job — no one has been singularly in charge.

There's one person in charge of the athletic building, another in charge of athletics in general and a third serving as athletic director. The AD is Marty Nowak, and his position is part-time.

The point is, since the school administration wants to diffuse the power and spread it around, all involved should share in the blame. Not deflect failures toward someone else, but take responsibility for them.

The Student-Athlete Support System hasn't been nearly as successful as it was hoped it would be. Not that it's a bad concept; not at all. But instructors have to stick with it for SASS to be effective.

Still, understand this: Even if the Ocelots had not lost three players to grades at the semester break, they would have been only marginally more successful. In other words, this team was not of championship stock to begin with. The SASS casualties only weakened it further.

Second — well, Bogataj can croon with some justification that opponents can't afford to look past the Ocelots any longer. "They have to be ready to play us," he will say.

But the fact remains, there's still a gap separating SC and the conference powers — Mott CC, Oakland CC, Macomb CC. Since Bogataj has been coach, the Ocelots have failed to defeat any of those teams. In harsh — but realistic — terms, those coaches look at SC on their schedule and mentally add a "W" to their total.

WHAT CAN be done to reverse this gloomy trend?

Bogataj has ideas, and most deal with his own position. "More intense recruiting," might best sum it up. With Walters and center Barry Quayle gone, and a void to fill at point guard, he's after a solid post player and ballhandlers.

"That's our two main goals right now," he said.

But blaming himself and bad recruiting for the '90-91 team's failures wouldn't be accurate. Bogataj had 14 players on his roster to start the season. Two guards, Damon Franklin and Charlie Sabra, left the team during fall semester; then three others (including two more guards) failed to make grades in January.

These kinds of things keep working against a coach who is trying to build a program.

Perfect match Firm helps schools and athletes

By Brad Emons
staff writer

college sports

Ohio-based College Prospects of America Inc. has arrived in Observerland.

Two area baseball coaches, Mike Keller and Rodger George, joined forces last December to connect high school student-athletes with college scholarships. Their franchise encompasses Wayne and Oakland counties.

Their job, as scouts, is to make sure the above-average athlete, or "shadow player," is not overlooked.

George, head coach at Wayne State, focuses on Oakland County, while Keller, the coach of the Walker's Appliance team in the Livonia Collegiate summer baseball league, covers Wayne County.

A perfect example of a recruiting nightmare is the story of quarterback Keith Myers, the all-time passing leader in Ohio high school football history. Coming from a small school, he received no college offers and only \$500 in financial aid.

"The best time to get involved with us is your junior year," said Keller, an employee of the Livonia Public Schools. "Most schools have limited recruiting budgets, especially non-revenue sports. Except in football and basketball (revenue producing sports), many good athletes get overlooked. For example, there are all kinds of opportunities in girls tennis and cross country. A lot, too, in girls soccer... all sports. We can contact up to 150 schools for you."

ON COLLEGE PROSPECTS' latest news release, Dakota State needed a fullback. West Virginia Tech was looking for softball pitchers and infielders. Coastal Carolina had scholarship money for two women's tennis players. Texas-El Paso was in need of two 6-foot women post players.

New Hampshire College desperately needed pitching help.

Based in Logan, Ohio, College Prospects has more than 300 scouts in 40 states who are reporting to about 1,500 colleges and universities monthly on outstanding local-area high school athletes.

"We go in the athlete's house and explain the recruiting process, then we contact coaches," Keller said. "We make an appointment with the parent to explain the program. Being new in the area, some people are skeptical, but this is the first investment toward a kid's education. There is a fee (around \$400) and I get a commission."

Keller compiles a profile for his clients and sends all athletic and academic information to College Prospects' computer bank in Logan. Mailings are then sent to prospective colleges.

KELLER ALSO presents a short videotape to parents and athletes explaining the program.

The film, narrated by former NFL player Preston Dennard, talks about Jerry Rice, the All-Pro receiver of the Super Bowl champion San Francisco '49ers, who was nearly lost in the recruiting process before he landed at a small division I school (Mississippi Valley).

"Most are overlooked and settling for less than what they deserve, so we try to leave no stone unturned," said College Prospects President Keith Fox in the video.

Fox adds that the first reason athletes get lost

in the recruiting process is because some are simply not good enough to play at the college level. The other reason is that the right school has not heard about the player.

"Our job is to target the college level where the athlete can compete, search our data bank for every college in America in that category, and send a detailed report to each one, letting them know this student-athlete is available to play for a scholarship," Fox said. "The student-athlete makes the final choice."

Each prospective College Prospects client receives a packet, which includes a student guidebook, an academic guide (including NCAA and NAIA guidelines) and a log sheet for college contacts with the student-athletes.

KELLER SAID parents often don't understand when a son or daughter is neglected by recruiters.

The traditional avenue is to make somebody's top 100 blue chip list, have the family write letters to schools, let the high school coach contact colleges, or have recruiters find you.

By subscribing, College Prospects has an eight-point plan to channel athletes to the college of their choice: 1. Let colleges know about you; 2. Evaluate your ability level; 3. Find roster openings; 4. Return questionnaires; 5. Send out film; 6. Make calls; 7. Set up visits (either pay your own way or qualify for one of the NCAA allotted five paid visits); 8. Receive offer (sign letter of intent).

"If you invest in this, you'll get your money back with one offer," Keller said. "If it's a full-ride, you'll get that much more on your investment."

Keller added that clients can take part in a payment plan.

To learn more about College Prospects, call 477-6590 or 455-2267.

Lady Ocelots seek turnaround

By Darren A. Nichols
staff writer

Schoolcraft sports

What goes up, must come down.

That's one of the lessons Schoolcraft College women's basketball coach Jack Grenan learned this season.

Lack of experience and injuries interrupted a promising season as the Lady Ocelots finished 10-14 overall and 2-12 in the Eastern Conference of the Michigan Community College Athletic Association.

"We weren't a very good basketball team toward the end of the season," Grenan said. "We had a lack of talent and we lost two starters to injuries (point guard Donna Galli and Moe Merritt). We were slow at guard and when we lost our best guard (Galli), it made it worse."

"Unlike many other years, it was a pretty even year in the conference. The bottom teams were catching up with the other teams in the conference. In the last four years, we've had a record of 86-35 so it shows how much one year of injuries and (lack of) great recruiting can make the difference."

A NEW NATIONAL Junior College Athletic Association rule did not allow teams to practice until mid-October and that also hurt the young SC club.

"We lost four weeks of practice and it hurt our freshmen in terms of the basics," Grenan said. "Next year, no matter what, for the first 4-6 weeks we are going back to the basics."

The Lady Ocelots also suffered from inconsistent play, which was evident in a 91-65 loss in the final game of the season, Feb. 23 against Highland Park. The defeat kept

likes to talk about the team's overall 2.9 grade point average.

"LACK OF CONSISTENCY was a major problem this year," Grenan said. "We didn't have the outside shooting we could count on. And other than Nicole Dapprich and Donna Galli, no one else got hot. We never hit all cylinders at all times. We were like a car out of tune."

"I challenge any college program with our 2.9 grade point average. We had to sacrifice some practice time for classroom purposes."

Grenan said he was pleased with

the season and promises the Lady Ocelots will be back next season.

"I really enjoyed coaching the kids this year," he said. "We had a good group of quality kids that kept everything in perspective. We were 2-12 and we were able to hold together as a team. Through all of the adversity we stuck together. Winning is definitely important, but we had other priorities to worry about."

"We've been out recruiting harder this year and with the experience we have coming back for next year, we're looking to be in the race for the upper division again."

YPSILANTI SCHOOLS LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids are now being accepted by Ypsilanti Public Schools for the removal and installation of a 6,000 gallon underground gasoline storage tank. Site inspection can be arranged by calling Larry Preston, Transportation Supervisor, at (313) 482-9557. Copies of bid specifications can be obtained by calling the Purchasing Department at (313) 482-8462. Bids must be in a sealed envelope and submitted by 2:00 P.M. on March 18, 1991. The School District of Ypsilanti reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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Lutheran teams fall

Lutheran High Westland bowed out of Class C state tournament basketball action Tuesday, falling to Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher, 70-41, in the district at Hamtramck St. Florian.

Lutheran Westland finished the year at 4-17, while the victorious Lancers increased their record to 6-15.

Senior forward Dave Gielow tallied 13 points in a losing cause. Sophomore center Kevin Nelson added eight points.

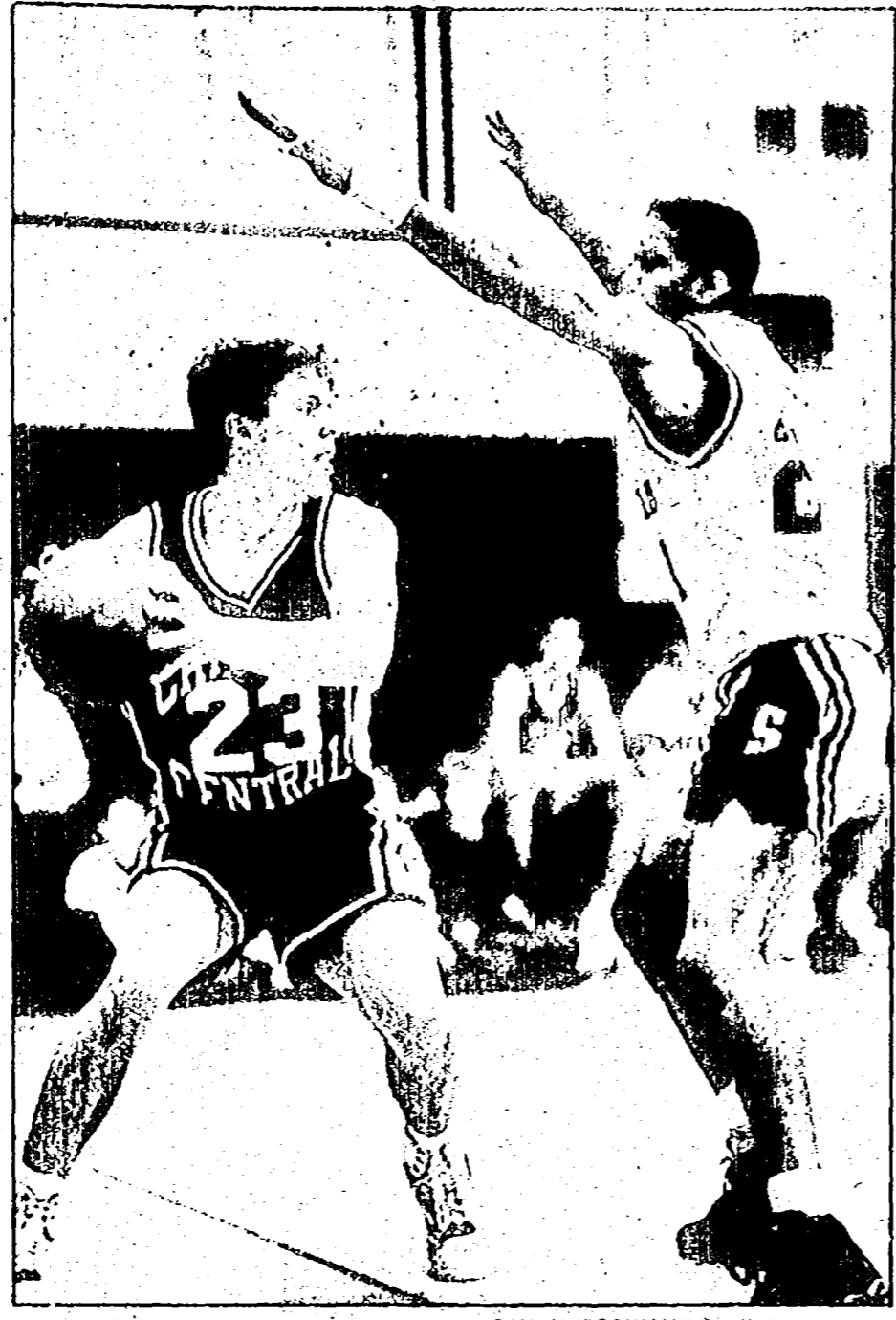
Guard Czapski led the winners with 15, including three 3-pointers. "We tried to pack it in early with a zone," Lutheran Westland coach Scott Wiemer said. "We scouted them against CC (Redford Catholic Central) and the report was that they didn't shoot well from outside, but then he (Czapski) hit a couple in the second quarter."

Lutheran Westland, playing without the injured Chris Habitz, the team's top scorer, trailed 21-12 after one period and 37-15 at intermission. The Warriors were outscored 16-3 in the second period.

TAYLOR LIGHT 65, HURON VALLEY 62: Despite a game-high 30 points by 6-foot sophomore Melton Stouderme, Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (8-11) was ousted from the Class D district tournament Monday at Allen Park Inter-City Baptist.

Brian Woodard, a senior forward, paced victorious Light and Life Crusaders (10-9) with 20 points.

Huron Valley trailed 34-39 after three quarters before rallying with a 23-11 run in the final period, only to come up three points short.



PAUL HURSCHMANN/staff photographer

Bob Schneider of Redford Catholic Central tries to pass around Southfield defender Sean Allen during Monday's Class A district opener.

Shamrocks prove point in triumph

By Ray Setlock
staff writer

When Steve Whitlow was removed from the Redford Catholic Central basketball squad for disciplinary reasons last month, coach Bernie Holowicki knew there would be a large void to fill at point guard.

Without many choices, Holowicki was forced to move 6-foot-6 post player Bob Kummer back (again) to point guard.

Although his ballhandling skills may need minor improvements, Kummer has settled into his new position. On Monday, the 6-5 junior tallied 20 points to lead host CC to a 71-58 victory over Southfield in the opening round of the Class A district tournament.

"I need to improve my ballhandling skills over the summer," Kummer admits. "But I think I have enough tools to handle the position."

Kummer, who was successful at penetrating against Southfield's much smaller guards, converted 9-of-10 free throws and added a three-pointer.

"A lot of people were counting us out in this district," Kummer said. "People have been telling me to get ready for baseball because our basketball season is going to be over after the Southfield game. I told them that when districts roll around, everybody has the same record. Anything can happen."

CC GOT off to a quick start and led 19-9 after one quarter and 27-14 midway through the second period.

"Being down so early in the game we weren't going to get rattled," Southfield coach Harry VandenBrink said. "But give CC credit, they hung in there tough."

The Blue Jays went on a 10-2 run late in the second quarter and trailed by just five at halftime, 29-24.

The Shamrocks, behind nine third-quarter points from Kummer, increased their lead to 51-37 going into the final period.

Southfield (10-10) worked its full-court-press to per-

basketball

fection in the fourth quarter, causing numerous CC turnovers.

"We got them to turn the ball over, but we couldn't convert when we got the ball," VandenBrink said. "You have to make those five-footers if you are going to win the basketball game."

Although the Blue Jays cut the CC lead to 63-58 midway through the final quarter, the Shamrocks finished the game with a 10-0 run.

"We were rocking against their press late in the game," CC coach Bernie Holowicki said. "But luckily we made out all right."

JUNIOR CENTER Chad Varga contributed 18 points for the Shamrocks, converting 8-of-10 free throws.

"We have to keep our heads in this tournament," Varga said. "We have to stay strong as a team if we are going to succeed."

Sophomore guard Bob Schneider added 15 points, including three treys. Senior forward Jon Barbara contributed 10 points, eight coming in the second quarter. "My primary job is to get rebounds down low, but I saw some openings in the second quarter," Barbara said. "I knew that I had to rise to the occasion."

Senior guard Diondre Martin paced Southfield with a team-high 18 points. Senior center Tajuan Pickett added 11, while junior forward Charles Turner chipped in 10.

"Everybody has a 0-0 record when it comes to the state tournament," said Holowicki, whose team is 10-11 overall. "I don't think there is any pressure on us at all. All the pressure to win is on those teams who are supposed to win."

Borgess romps against Agatha

By Ray Setlock
staff writer

Redford Bishop Borgess coach Mike Fusco sat on the bench Tuesday, sharing a rare moment of relaxation with a pair of injured players.

It was that kind of night for Borgess, as Redford St. Agatha proved early that it was no match for the Spartans, losing 86-47 in the opening round of the Class C district tournament at Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

"It's no secret that they are more talented than we are," St. Agatha coach Jim Murphy said. "Everyone they put into the game played well for them. But I am still pleased with the way our team played. This could have been one of our best-played games all season."

"If we would have played like this during the season, we may have went to the Catholic League (C-D Division) finals."

Borgess never trailed, taking leads of 18-10 and 25-12 in the opening quarter. They led 39-24 at halftime.

"There are no two ways about it, they are a good team," Murphy said. "I am proud of all our starters because they really hung tough."

SENIOR FORWARD Jeremy MacNicol was one of the few bright spots for the Aggies (4-17). He scored a game-high 21 points, including a pair of three-pointers.

"Jeremy played a real good game for us," Murphy said. "Probably his best of the season."

Borgess (10-11) led 60-34 after

three quarters and cleared its bench in the final period. Reserve guard Mike Respert tallied eight points in the fourth quarter, including a pair of three-pointers.

"I am not afraid of us getting overconfident with this win," Fusco said. "This is the state tournament and we are taking everything one step at a time. This is step one."

FRESHMAN FORWARD Perry Robinson led Borgess offensively, scoring a team-high 16 points. Junior forward Darwin Cegers added 13. Junior guard Lamar Westbrook and senior center ReShawn Sumler chipped in 10 apiece.

"Our defense was real intense tonight and I think a lot of our baskets were a result of good defense," Sumler said. "We forced a lot of turnovers and took advantage when we had the ball."

Fusco said he was pleased with the balanced scoring and the total team effort put forth.

"When you see how many of our guys scored in this game it goes to show how unselfish this team is," he said. "We didn't just have a big scorer. Everyone got a chance to do their part."

Guard Jared Kresnak contributed 12 points in a losing cause for the Aggies.

Borgess will play Southfield Christian at 8 tonight in Dombrowski Fieldhouse. In the opening game of the double-header Tuesday, the Eagles knocked off Dearborn Fairlane Christian, 71-64. The first game tonight pits Livonia Clarenceville against the host Eaglets.

Patriot rally shot down, 59-50

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Livonia Churchill made plenty of mistakes, but it was host Livonia Franklin that wound up shooting blanks on Monday, falling in its Class A district basketball opener, 59-50.

The Chargers' first-round state tourney victory was no thing of beauty. They coughed up the ball 30 times, but withstood a late Franklin rally to advance to the second round against Garden City (see related story).

Churchill, however, shot 22 of 36 from the floor for 61 percent, while Franklin connected on only 21 of 67 shots for 31 percent.

"Our goal was to get 70 shots, we had to up-tempo the game," Franklin coach Rod Hanna said. "We followed our game plan, but we just couldn't put the ball in the basket."

The Chargers, who defeated Franklin for the third time this season, were led by 6-foot-3 senior forward Scott Bowser, who tallied 16 points on seven of 11 shooting from the floor. Randy Calcaterra, a 6-7 senior, added 15 points and 13 rebounds, while junior guard Marcus Sarnovsky, who hit a couple of key baskets down the stretch, finished with 11.

"WE NEVER GOT into the flow offensively, but give Franklin's defense credit," Churchill coach Fred Price said. "They were doubling down and draped all around Randy (Calcaterra), so that left Scott

Bowser open and he came through with 16.

"And Marcus, at key times, penetrated and made the jump shot."

The Chargers trailed early, 9-2, but came back to lead 16-13 after one quarter. They held a 31-21 half-time lead.

Churchill hit six of its first seven shots of the third quarter to take a commanding 43-25 advantage, but Franklin pulled back within 10 after three quarters, 45-35, on a tip-in by Russ Keberly with 1:10 to play.

The Patriots, pressing all over the floor, pulled within two, 48-46, with 4:47 to go on a three-pointer by Dave Roman.

Calcaterra answered with bucket only 15 seconds later and the Patriots, despite numerous scoring opportunities, never could get any closer.

"It was a case of when we had our chances to put it away at the front throw line, we started missing," Price said. "Eight of 17 (free throws in the fourth) will not salt it away."

BUT THE CHARGERS had enough gas to force the Patriots into some miserable shooting statistics. Part of the problem was that Franklin was without one of its top scorers, 6-3 senior Steve McCool (sidelined by a wrist injury).

Franklin's top three scorers on the night — Keith Roberts (19 points), Steve Stasevich (14) and Roman (10) — shot a combined 17 of 54 (33 percent).

The Chargers played a box-and-one on Roberts, hounding the junior point-guard into a 7 of 24 shooting night.

'We followed our game plan, but we just couldn't put the ball in the basket.'

— Rod Hanna
Franklin coach

"They lost one of their main kids (McCool), but the other kids came to play," Price said. "I thought Russ McQuaid did a good job defensively on Roberts and Steve Townsend gave us some important points (five) and took a couple of key charges for us."

Franklin, which bowed out with a 10-11 overall record, simply could not match up with the Chargers' big front line of Calcaterra, Bowser and 6-4 Mike Thomas (eight points).

"WITHOUT McCool we had to take more outside shots and we real-

ly had no inside game," Hanna said. "We had nobody to post up or set picks inside for easy layups."

"And we didn't rebound the second and third shots. We're not big on the front line and it showed. Russ Keberly was our leading rebounder tonight (12) and he's only a 6-footer. Churchill's a good club, they're big and they've got shooters. They have 'bodies' who can board."

Despite the loss, Hanna was satisfied with his team's effort.

"We hustled, we had to because we caused 30 turnovers," he said. "I'm proud of the kids. They gave it all they could. But you can't win unless you have offensive players who can shoot the ball."

Price, meanwhile, was glad to come away with a victory after nearly blowing a big lead.

"We had a good first half and we played a strong third quarter," he said. "We had an 18-point lead, but then we got complacent. We have to learn to be intense for 32 minutes, but the effort was there."

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Rematch for city rivals?

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Livonia Churchill and Livonia Stevenson each won Class A volleyball districts last weekend and could be headed for another showdown in Saturday's regional at Ferndale High School.

The Chargers, 42-1-1 overall, meet host Ferndale in a regional semifinal at 10 a.m. Saturday. Stevenson, 32-7-6, will play Berkley in the other bracket, also at 10 a.m., with the championship scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

Churchill, which won the Western Lakes Activities Association championship, captured last Saturday's Redford Union district by beating Detroit Redford, Livonia Ladywood and Franklin.

In the district final, the Chargers benefitted from Janine Sproul's six points serving and Chrissy Daly's passing to beat city rival Franklin, 15-1, 15-12.

Churchill reached the final after beating rival Ladywood, 15-3, 15-8, in the semifinal. The second game was deadlocked at 8-8, but excellent defense by Alyssa Belaire, Keri Hawkins and Sproul helped the Chargers prevail.

Belaire and Julie Campau had six kills each in Game 2, Christina Garry had four, Sproul three and Hawkins two. Belaire recorded six digs, Hawkins five and Sproul four. Garry also led Churchill with six service points in the second game.

Belaire served six points in the first game rout and setter Amy Baron distributed the ball well from her setter position, according to Churchill coach Mike Hughes.

Ladywood, which made it to the Class A finals before losing last year, finished at 41-11 overall.

"In the first game, we used an experimental offense by lining up our best blocker (Rebecca Willey) against their best hitter (Christina Garry) and it totally failed," Ladywood coach Tom Teeters said. "We also moved Julie Wilson in the back row and she dug Garry, so that worked, but we never got our offense going."

"Churchill's strengths are its passing and serving. They are a level above us in that category. Mike does a very good job with that team."

Said Hughes: "In the second game they switched to what we ex-

volleyball

pected, with Willey in the back row, but Belaire beat her with short tips. She did very well."

Senior Keli Haeger led Ladywood with 12 kills and only one error in the match and Wilson added 17 digs. Willey recorded two blocks and Jannel Hemme and Liz Gunn collected two kills apiece.

The Chargers started the day in easy fashion with a 15-0, 15-4 thumping of Redford. Whitney Said had two kills and zero errors and Stephanie Speen served 10 points for the winners.

STEVENSON, MEANWHILE, had an even easier time in winning the Novi district. The Spartans began the day with a 15-2, 15-7 win over Plymouth Canton.

Sue Bell led the win with 10 straight serving points in Game 2. For the match, Bell had eight aces and no misses in 15 serves.

"She had an outstanding top-spin serve," coach Lee Cagle said.

Alicia Smith served points 11-15 in Game 2.

In the championship, Stevenson ousted Novi, 15-7, 15-2. After being tied, 6-6, in the early going of Game 1, Cagle told his players to pick up the pace against the Wildcats.

"We were playing at the pace they dictated — slow, off-speed stuff," Cagle said. "I told our kids to pick it up and get more intense. We also pulled a blocker away (from the net) and that took away their tip and roll shots."

Patty Diamond and Laura Zatorski were the catalysts of Stevenson's offense with 19 and eight assists, respectively. Cagle, who expects a major test at the Ferndale regional, would have liked a better challenge in the district.

He expected to meet Northville, but the Mustangs were ousted earlier in the district. Six of Stevenson's losses this year have come against Top-10 opponents.

"Although I like the kids to win, it's better to have to play tough all the time, then you don't lose your edge," Cagle said. "Now we have to play tough and not sloppy because



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Brandy Caincross of Wayne Memorial will stand tall in the Zebras' quest for another Class A regional volleyball crown.

The next match is going to be tough. We need rhythm."

WAYNE MEMORIAL won its third straight Class A district title under coach Ann Kolnitys, as the Zebras beat Westland John Glenn, Belleville and Romulus Saturday in convincing style.

Wayne, 39-5 overall, hosts a regional Saturday and will meet Dearborn at 4 p.m. Lincoln Park and Monroe meet in the other regional semifinal at 4 p.m. and the winners battle in the championship immediately following.

The Zebras weren't challenged in the district, as they ousted Glenn, 15-3, 15-5 and Belleville, 15-2, 15-3, before reaching the finals. In the final round, Wayne drilled Romulus, 15-3, 15-9.

Seniors Brandy Caincross and Gerri Ruffing led Wayne's attack with 17 and 12 kills, respectively. Juniors Katie Corwin and Vicki Rohrhaft had eight kills each. Senior

Denise Walsh finished with 10 service aces.

Ruffing led with 13 digs, while Walsh had 11, and Kolnitys gave credit to setter Laura Fisher, who had 40 kill assists.

"She just played a real nice game, took charge of the team and put balls where they wanted them," Kolnitys said. "Laura made everyone look good."

Saturday's regional semifinal matchup with Dearborn is interesting because the Zebras lost to the Pioneers during the regular season.

"We're going to have to serve well and play together as a team," Kolnitys said. "If we play as a team we shouldn't have a problem. We can't get overconfident because any team can win on any given day. Dearborn beat me earlier this year so I'm sure they'll give me a nice game."

See regional pairings on page 5D.

CC reigns in league meet

Redford Catholic Central's swimming team prepped itself for Friday's Class A meet with a Catholic League championship Sunday at Oakland University.

The Shamrocks, who were 10-1 in dual meets during the regular season, used their superior depth to record three individual titles, three relay championships and 427½ points.

Birmingham Brother Rice had five winners but took second place with 364½ points, followed by the University of Detroit Jesuit, 206; Warren De La Salle, 105; and Harper Woods Notre Dame, 100.

CC is No. 2-ranked behind Bloomfield Hills Andover and first-year coach Pete Leonhardt believes the Shamrocks are capable of holding that spot at Friday and Saturday's Class A meet at the University of Michigan.

The Don Canham Natatorium is the site of the Class A meet, which begins at 2 p.m. Friday. The finals will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday. Tickets to Friday's semifinal round action cost \$3 and Saturday's final round costs \$4.

"I'M VERY EXCITED about it," Leonhardt said. "Andover has all the studs and we've got the depth. We'll take it from there and see what happens. I'll be very happy if we held on and got second in the state."

As for winning the Catholic League, Leonhardt called "depth and relay strength the key."

"Brother Rice is a well-coached,

swimming

fine team, but we've got a few more guys than they do," Leonhardt said. "It was an exciting meet. Lots of state-qualifying times were made."

Troy Shumate was the leader for CC, winning the 200-yard Individual Medley in 2:02.20 and the 500-yard freestyle in 4:56.56. Mike Hoefflein was the Shamrocks' other individual champion, taking the 100-yard backstroke in 55.45.

CC won all three relays.

Hoefflein, Devon Fekety, Shumate and Randy Teeters won the 200 medley relay in 1:42.30. Alan Afsari, Brian Dynda, John Brogan and Shumate took the 200 freestyle relay in 1:30.60, and the 400 freestyle relay was won by Brogan, Dynda, Afsari and Hoefflein in 3:18.80.

CC FRESHMAN Steve Reinke failed to win an event, but he took second place in the 100 butterfly in 54.17, just behind Brother Rice's Carlos Bustos' time of 54.16.

"The freshman swam great, but the senior just stuck it out and got a fingernail on him," Leonhardt said. "Senior pride was what prevailed."

Other winners for Rice included: Josh Gross, 200 freestyle (1:45.80) and 100 freestyle (48.16); Ken Ehler, 100 breaststroke (1:02.81); and Dave Lee, diving (350.35 points).

sports roundup

• GRAPPLERS SECOND

Eastern Michigan wrestler Chris Rodriguez (Redford Catholic Central) and University of Michigan grappler Salem Yaffai (Livonia Churchill) both finished second last weekend in their respective conferences.

Rodriguez was runner-up at Saturday's Mid-American Conference Wrestling Championships, posting victories against Marty Collins of Kent State and Greg Fraley of Toledo. He lost in the finals to Miami of Ohio's Adam Millson.

Yaffai dropped a 16-5 decision in the Big-10 finals to Chad Zaputit of Iowa.

• AAU HOOP TRYOUTS

AAU boys 14 and under basketball tryouts will be from 10 a.m. until noon and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at Farmington High School. (Players must attend both practices.)

Twelve players will be selected to participate at an AAU boys tournament, April 18-22, in Monroe. For more information, call Tom Latra (478-8470) or 478-8629.



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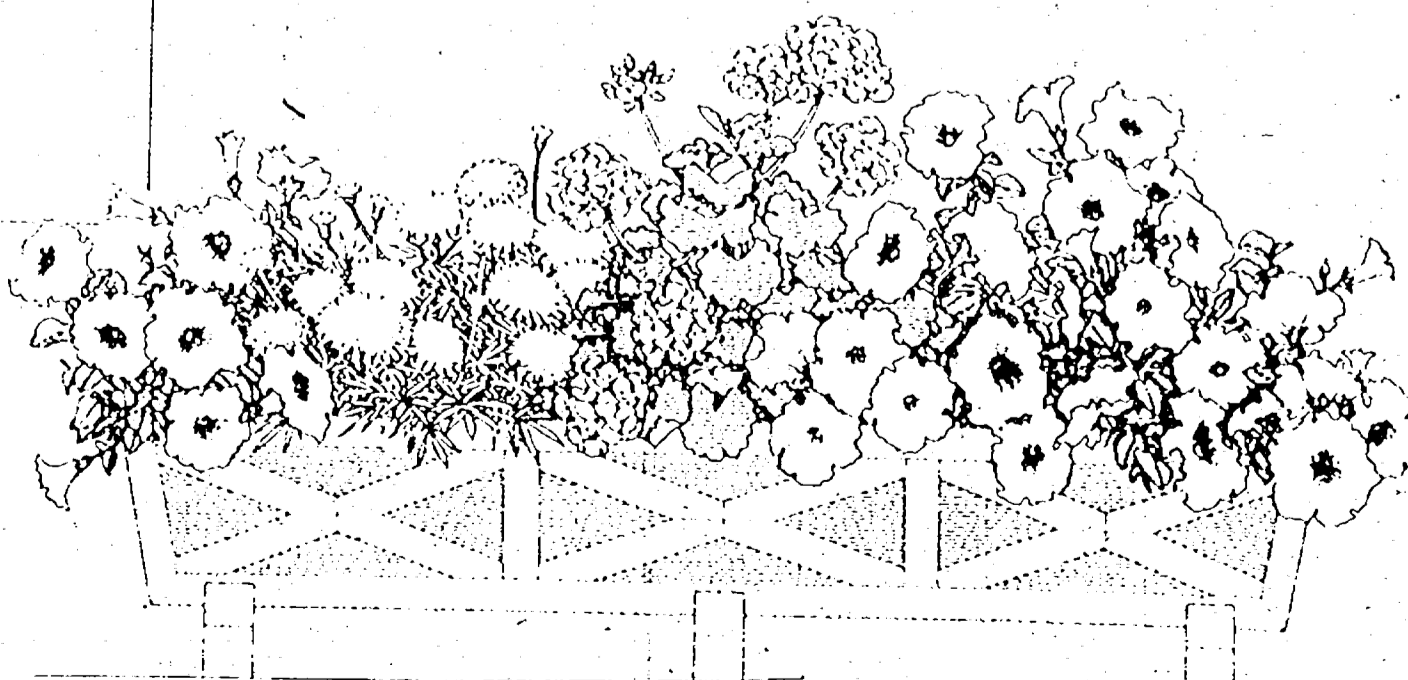
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basketball standings

FINAL REGULAR SEASON BOYS BASKETBALL STANDINGS					METRO CONFERENCE				
WESTERN LAKES LAKES DIVISION					CATHOLIC LEAGUE Central Division				
W	L	W	L		W	L	W	L	
Liv. Stevenson	5	0	12	8	Hamtramck	13	1	18	2
Ply. Salem	4	1	18	2	Lutheran East	10	4	16	4
N. Farmington	3	2	7	13	Cranbrook	10	4	11	7
W.L. Central	2	3	7	12	Avondale	9	5	13	7
Westland Glenn	1	4	4	15	Lutheran North	6	8	9	10
Farmington	0	5	2	18	Harper Woods	3	11	5	15
WESTERN DIVISION					CATHOLIC LEAGUE Eastern Division				
W	L	W	L		W	L	W	L	
Farm. Harrison	4	1	14	6	Warren DeLaSalle	10	0	16	4
Ply. Canton	3	2	12	8	U-D Jesuit	7	3	12	7
Northville	3	2	12	8	H.W. Notre Dame	5	5	9	9
Liv. Churchill	3	2	12	8	Redford CC	4	6	9	11
Liv. Franklin	1	4	10	10	Bishop Borgess	2	8	9	11
W.L. Western	1	4	9	11	Birm. Bro. Rice	2	8	7	13
NORTHWEST SUBURBAN					C-D Section				
W	L	W	L		W	L	W	L	
Dearborn	8	0	17	3	Our Lady of Lakes	10	0	15	4
Edsel Ford	4	4	11	9	Immac. Conception	6	4	9	8
Garden City	3	5	7	13	Ham. St. Florian	5	5	11	8
Pedford Union	3	5	7	12	M.C. Rooney	5	5	9	10
Woodhaven	2	6	7	13	St. Agatha	4	6	4	13
WOLVERINE A LEAGUE					MICHIGAN INDEPENDENT American Division				
W	L	W	L		W	L	W	L	
Bellevue	14	0	19	1	Ply. Christian	6	2	11	7
Wayne	12	2	14	6	Warren Belvidere	5	3	7	11
Dearborn	10	4	14	6	B.H. Roeper	4	4	9	11
Dearborn	6	6	12	8	Huron Valley	3	5	3	11
Moreno	7	7	10	10	Macomb Christian	0	8	3	16
Southeast	3	11	5	15	National Division				
Wyandotte	2	12	5	15	W	L	W	L	
Lincoln Park	1	13	3	17	Oak Christian	7	1	17	3
TRI-RIVER LEAGUE					National Division				
W	L	W	L		W	L	W	L	
Red Thurston	13	1	15	4	G.P. Lippell	6	1	10	8
Taylor Truman	12	2	13	7	St. Field Christian	4	4	9	11
Taylor Kennedy	9	5	10	8	Luth. Westland	1	7	4	16
Taylor Center	8	6	10	10	Lutheran West	1	8	5	14
Melvindale	7	7	10	10					
D.H. Ann Arbor	3	11	8	12					

rankings

These unscientific Observeland area rankings are compiled each week by members of the sports department. Schools eligible for the ratings must come from the following areas: Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Plymouth-Canton, Farmington and Walled Lake.

BOYS BASKETBALL

1. Plymouth Salem.
2. Wayne Memorial.
3. Redford Thurston.
4. Plymouth Canton.
5. Farmington Harrison.

WRESTLING

1. Redford Catholic Central.
2. Livonia Salem.
3. Walled Lake Western.
4. Livonia Franklin.
5. Farmington.

PREP HOCKEY

1. Redford Catholic Central.
2. Livonia Churchill.
3. Livonia Stevenson.

BOYS SWIMMING

1. Redford Catholic Central.
2. Livonia Stevenson.
3. Plymouth Salem.
4. Plymouth Canton.
5. North Farmington.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

1. Livonia Churchill.
2. Farmington Hills Mercy.
3. Wayne Memorial.
4. Livonia Stevenson.
5. Livonia Ladywood.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

1. Plymouth Salem.
2. Plymouth Canton.
3. North Farmington.

gymnastics

Following is the sixth installment of the top Observeland Gymnastics scores. Plymouth-Canton coach John Cunningham compares the 1st weekly coaches should report scores to him in the evening hours at 455-1741.

VAULT

Kim Miller (Salem)	9.55
Heather Kahn (N. Farmington)	9.50
Kim Reynolds (Canton)	9.40
Courtney Gonyea (Salem)	9.40
Johanna Anderson (Canton)	9.35
Autumn Burch (Salem)	9.25
Alysa Solos (Salem)	9.20
Carla Solos (Canton)	9.10
Jamie-Lee Gater (N. Farmington)	9.10
Chris Prough (John Glenn)	9.00
Kyna Morgan (John Glenn)	9.00
Sarah Makris (Salem)	9.00

UNEVEN BARS

Kim Miller (Salem)	9.60
Alysa Solos (Salem)	9.60
Heather Kahn (N. Farmington)	9.35
Courtney Gonyea (Salem)	9.20
Kim Reynolds (Canton)	8.90
Sarah Makris (Salem)	8.85
Autumn Burch (Salem)	8.75
Amee Wong (Salem)	8.75
Jenny Tedesco (Canton)	8.70
Laura Anderson (Canton)	8.70

BALANCE BEAM

Kim Miller (Salem)	9.55
Courtney Gonyea (Salem)	9.50
Heather Kahn (N. Farmington)	9.45
Kyna Morgan (John Glenn)	9.35
Dawn Clifford (Canton)	9.30
Jenny Tedesco (Canton)	9.25
Chris Prough (John Glenn)	9.20
Heather Murphy (Canton)	9.20
Alysa Solos (Salem)	9.15
Marissa Maybower (John Glenn)	9.10

FLOOR EXERCISE

Kim Miller (Salem)	9.50
Courtney Gonyea (Salem)	9.40
Heather Kahn (N. Farmington)	9.35
Alysa Solos (Salem)	9.30
Kim Reynolds (Canton)	9.25
Kyna Morgan (John Glenn)	9.20
Susa Muzbeck (Walled Lake Western)	9.15
Chris Prough (John Glenn)	9.10
Jamie-Lee Gater (N. Farmington)	9.10
Danielle Mito (Canton)	9.05
Autumn Burch (Salem)	9.05

ALL-AROUND

Kim Miller (Salem)	37.55
Heather Kahn (N. Farmington)	37.40
Alysa Solos (Salem)	36.65
Courtney Gonyea (Salem)	36.65
Kyna Morgan (John Glenn)	35.85
Kim Reynolds (Canton)	35.80
Sarah Makris (Salem)	35.75
Chris Prough (Canton)	35.05
Autumn Burch (Salem)	34.85
Johanna Anderson (Canton)	34.60
Jamie-Lee Gater (N. Farmington)	34.60
Danielle Mito (Canton)	34.60
Autumn Burch (Salem)	34.60

volleyball

CLASS A REGIONAL VOLLEYBALL PAIRINGS (all Saturday, March 9)

at WAYNE MEMORIAL

Semifinals: Wayne Memorial vs. Dearborn. 4 p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals.)
Championship final: Approximately 5:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals.)

at BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

Semifinals: Farmington Hills Mercy vs. Lapeer East. 10 a.m. Birmingham Marian vs. West Bloomfield. 10 a.m.
Championship final: Approximately noon. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals.)

at FERDALE

Semifinals: Livonia Stevenson vs. Berkley. 10 a.m. Livonia Churchill vs. Ferndale. 10 a.m.
Championship final: Approximately 11:30 a.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals.)

basketball

STATE TOURNAMENT DISTRICT BASKETBALL PAIRINGS

CLASS A
at LIVONIA FRANKLIN
Friday, March 8: Wayne Memorial vs. Livonia Churchill. 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Southfield High regional vs. Dearborn Fordson district champion.)

CLASS B
at BIRMINGHAM COUNTRY DAY
Friday, March 8: Farmington Hills Mercy vs. Detroit Country Day. 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Birmingham Country Day regional vs. Warren Woods-Tower district champion.)

CLASS C
at ORCHARD LAKE ST. MARY
Tonight: Livonia Clarenceville vs. Orchard Lake St. Mary. 6:30 p.m. Southfield Christian vs. Redford Bishop Borgess. 8 p.m.
Saturday, March 9: Championship final. 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Wyandotte regional vs. Woodhaven district champion.)

CLASS D
at DET. REDFORD ST. MARY'S
Wednesday, March 6: Pontiac Oakland Catholic vs. Auburn Hills Oakland Christian. 6 p.m. Plymouth Christian vs. Detroit Redford St. Mary's. 7:30 p.m.
Friday, March 8: Championship final. 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Orchard Lake St. Mary regional vs. Harper Woods district champion.)

swimming rankings

The following listing is the ninth installment of the area's best boys swim times which will appear each Thursday. Plymouth Salem coach Chuck Olson compares the 1st each week. Schools in the Observeland coverage area — Livonia, Wayne-Westland, Redford, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton, Farmington and Walled Lake — are urged to call in their updates between 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. each Friday at 451-6447.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

Plymouth Salem	1:40.40
Livonia Stevenson	1:40.44
Plymouth Canton	1:41.07
North Farmington	1:41.40
Redford Catholic Central	1:42.30

200 FREESTYLE

Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)	1:44.07
Mike Hoellen (Redford CC)	1:45.39
Troy Shumate (Redford CC)	1:46.67
Chris Knoche (N. Farmington)	1:48.01
Alan Alsari (Redford CC)	1:49.17
Brian Dynia (Redford CC)	1:49.58
Mike Orlis (Canton)	1:49.73
Leo Morera (Thurston)	1:50.30
James Leslie (Redford CC)	1:50.68
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	1:52.22

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Matt Martin (John Glenn)	1:56.51
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	1:58.93
Randy Teeters (Redford CC)	2:01.49
Troy Shumate (Redford CC)	2:02.20
Carl Witthoff (Salem)	2:02.60
Devon Fekete (Redford CC)	2:03.42
James Leslie (Redford CC)	2:03.94
Mike Orlis (N. Farmington)	2:05.90
Karl Kozicki (Redford CC)	2:05.75
Jason Barringer (Harrison)	2:07.06

50 FREESTYLE

Taki Caranicas (Stevenson)	22.34
Brian Dynia (Redford CC)	22.48
Matt Martin (John Glenn)	22.60
Joe Pawluszka (Salem)	22.71

100 BUTTERFLY

Matt Martin (John Glenn)	53.22
Troy Shumate (Redford CC)	53.49
Steve Renke (Redford CC)	54.17
Mike Orlis (N. Farmington)	54.38
Taki Caranicas (Stevenson)	55.08
Albert Sneath (Salem)	55.39
Karl Kozicki (Redford CC)	55.40
Matt Erickson (Salem)	55.94
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	56.01
Keith Lee (N. Farmington)	56.05

100 FREESTYLE

Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)	49.06
Alan Alsari (Redford CC)	49.53
Brian Dynia (Redford CC)	49.56
Mike Hoellen (Redford CC)	49.70
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	49.74
Troy Shumate (Redford CC)	49.75
Joe Pawluszka (Salem)	49.90
Leo Morera (Thurston)	50.34
Chris Knoche (N. Farmington)	50.41
Gary Bergman (Salem)	50.85

500 FREESTYLE

Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)	4:43.63
Matt Martin (John Glenn)	4:45.76
Mike Hoellen (Redford CC)	4:48.60

rankings

200 FREESTYLE RELAY

Redford Catholic Central	1:29.51
Livonia Stevenson	1:30.41
North Farmington	1:31.31
Plymouth Salem	1:31.55
Plymouth Canton	1:32.05

100 BACKSTROKE

Matt Maflin (John Glenn)	53.06
Mike Hoellen (Redford CC)	55.45
Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson)	55.91
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	56.42
Mike Orlis (N. Farmington)	56.57
Carl Witthoff (Salem)	56.66
Randy Teeters (Redford CC)	56.71
James Leslie (Redford CC)	57.26
Jon Kershaw (N. Farmington)	57.65
Jason Farmer (John Glenn)	58.15

100 BREASTSTROKE

Alex Goecke (Stevenson)	1:01.60
Jason Barringer (Harrison)	1:02.17
Craig Stieshitz (Canton)	1:02.97
Randy Teeters (Redford CC)	1:03.29
Devon Fekete (Redford CC)	1:03.51
Ron Troian (Canton)	1:03.92
Jon Stridron (Salem)	1:04.08
Mark Erickson (Salem)	1:04.68
Shawn MacInnis (Canton)	1:04.74
Grant Shively (N. Farmington)	1:05.11

400 FREESTYLE RELAY

Redford Catholic Central	3:17.45
Livonia Stevenson	3:20.09
North Farmington	3:20.40
Plymouth Salem	3:20.43
Westland John Glenn	3:25.72

Spartans star in 12 and under meet

The Livonia-Novu Spartan Aquatic Club finished fifth overall with 380 points in the 12-and-under state swim championships held last weekend at Novi High School.

Julie Kern and Erich Kelly were the top individual point-getters for the Spartans.

Competing in the Girls 9-10 age division, Kern finished second in the 200-yard individual medley; fourth, 100 butterfly and 200 freestyle; fifth, 100 freestyle, 100 breaststroke and 100 individual medley.

Kelly, competing in the Boys 11-12 division, finished second in the 200 and 500 freestyles; third, 200 IM; fourth, 100 backstroke; fifth, 100 IM; and sixth, 100 freestyle.

age-group swimming

RELAY EVENTS

Girls 9-10: Becky Peterson, Maria McKenzie, Julie Kern and Jenny Nowak — second, 200 medley; third, 200 freestyle; Matt McKenzie, Katy Nicol, Kristin Derwich and Katie Booms — seventh, 200 freestyle.

Boys 9-10: Derek Zerber, Matt Maier, Andrew Kelly and Steve Doman — 10th, 200 medley; 12th, 200 freestyle.

Girls 11-12: Anne Aristede, Gina Palmeri, Mary Corazza and Jamie Vandermass — fourth, 200 freestyle; Aristede, Corazza, Andrea Morelli and Michele Panlato — sixth, 200 medley.

Boys 11-12: Erich Kelly, Matt Sorokac, Evan Lyons and Chris Booms — 11th, 200 freestyle; Kelly, Sorokac, Lyons and Chris Rescinni — 11th, 200 medley.

OTHER SPARTAN FINISHERS

Boys 10 and under: Steve Doman — sixth place, 100 butterfly; eighth, 200 IM; ninth, 100 IM; 11th, 50 breaststroke and 50 butterfly, 12th, 100 breaststroke.

Girls 10 and under: Becky Peterson — third, 100 IM; 5th, 100 butterfly; ninth, 100 breaststroke; 10th, 200 freestyle; Maria McKenzie — 11th, 200 freestyle.

Girls 11-12: Anne Aristede — third, 100 butterfly; fourth, 200 IM; 14th, 200 and 500 freestyle; eighth, 100 backstroke; Gina Palmeri — ninth, 200 IM; 11th, 100 IM; 12th, 50 and 100 backstroke.

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How to manage stress

Managing stress is the focus of a Schoolcraft College class beginning Wednesday, March 20.

The class teaches participants to handle their own stress and minimize stress for the people they supervise. Coping in productive ways and making stress work for you are

among the concepts taught. Classes meet 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays. They are offered in cooperation with the American Management Association. Fee is \$105.

Additional information is available by calling 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

SC graduation features Romney

Former governor George Romney will be the featured speaker at Schoolcraft College graduation ceremonies Saturday, May 4.

Romney served as governor from 1963 to 1969 before resigning to become U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Before entering politics, Romney served as chairman and chief executive officer of American Motors.

A longtime advocate of volunteerism, Romney has served as a member of the President's Advisory Board of Private Sector Initiatives and is a founding director of the Points of Light Foundation established by President George Bush.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Pets of the week

A beagle/spaniel 10-week-old female (left) and a husky/spaniel 10-week-old male can be adopted through the Animal Welfare Society. Both are playful and good with children. To adopt these pets, call the Kershaw Animal Hospital, 421-7878. The hospital is at 9525 Wayne Road, Livonia.

U-M panel discusses Gulf War

University of Michigan scholars will discuss the impact of the Persian Gulf War at two-part symposium, March 12-13 at the U-M Rackham Auditorium.

Both sessions are free. They begin 7:30 p.m. on each date.

Topics on the Tuesday, March 12 agenda include:

- Kuwait After the War — featuring assistant political science professor Jill Crystal.

- The Media: Covering the New 'Real Time' War — featuring associate communication professor Charles R. Eisendrath.

- The Soldier of Color After the Gulf War: A Parent's Perspective — featuring assistant research scientist Peggie J. Hollingsworth.

- The Shadow of Hiroshima: Rethinking Public Health Anxiety and Advocacy — featuring associate research scientist Jill G. Joseph.

- Political Consequences of the War: The Home Front — featuring political science professor Stephen J. Roundstone.

- History and the Aftermaths of War — featuring history professor John W. Shy.

- Oil Spills, Water and Air Pollution: The Environmental Impacts of War — featuring adjunct professor of natural resources Richard P. Tucker.

Topics to be discussed Wednesday, March 13 include:

- The Long-Term Effects of War Stress — featuring associate professor of nursing Elizabeth A. Allen.

- Historical Obstacles to Stability in the Postwar Middle East — featuring associate history professor Juan R. Cole.

- The United Nations After the War — featuring interim associate vice president for international affairs Harold K. Jacobson.

- The Future of the Past: Preserving Antiquity in Postwar Iraq — featuring Near Eastern studies professor Piotr Michalowski.

- The Morning After: The Unscudding of the Israeli-Palestinian Dialogue — featuring adjunct professor of Near Eastern studies Anton Shammass.

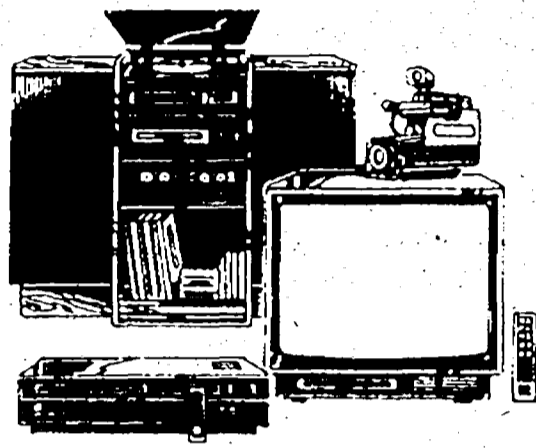
- Postwar Political/Military Prospects — featuring political science professor Raymond Tanter.

- Smart Bombs and Foolish Choices — featuring social work professor Helen Weingarten.

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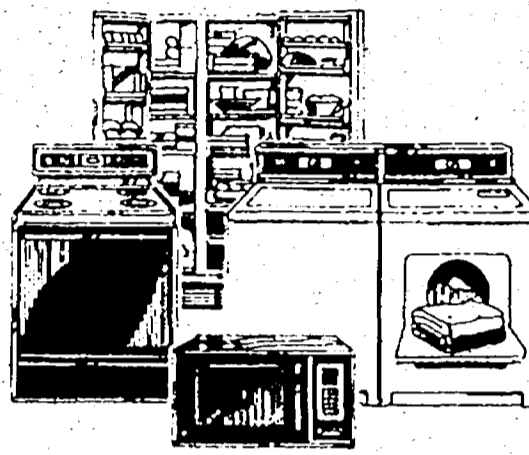


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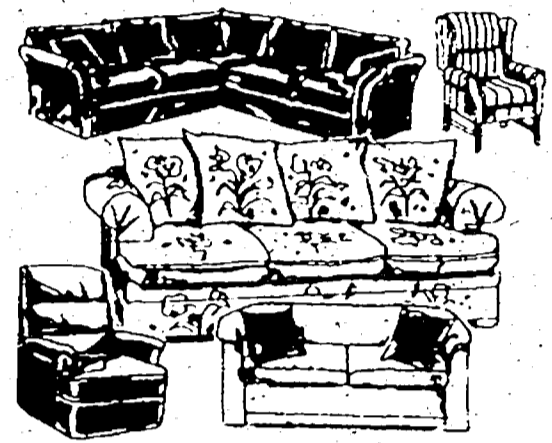
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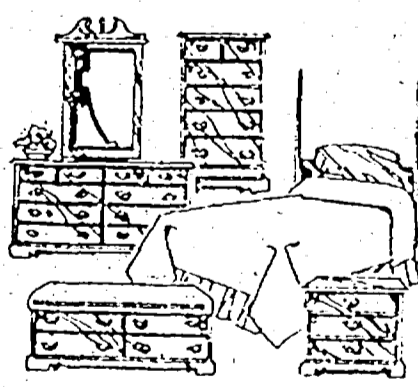
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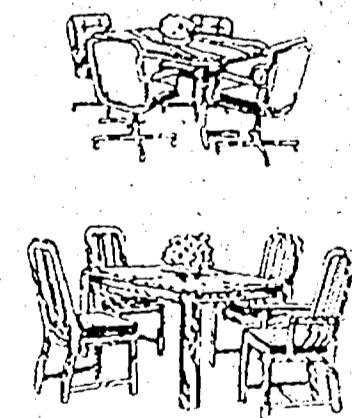
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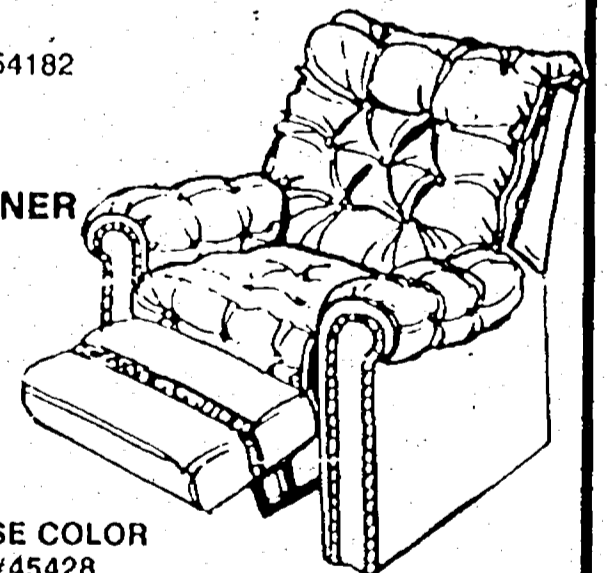
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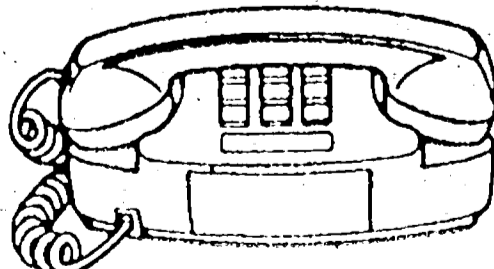


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Estate of Eleanor Rucinski, deceased
CLAIMS NOTICE

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

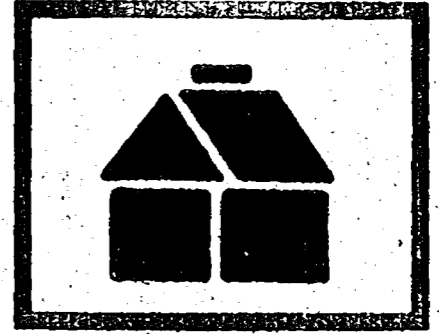
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:
The decedent, whose last known address was 6405 Newburgh Road, Westland, Michigan 48185 died November 4, 1990. An instrument dated November 28, 1990 has been admitted as the will of the decedent.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Richard Rucinski, 6405 Newburgh Road, Westland, Michigan 48185, or to both the independent personal representative and the Wayne County Probate Court, Detroit, Michigan 48226, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Attorney for petitioner: Scott D. Kappler, P.O. Box 117150, 38705 Seven Mile Road, Suite 150, Livonia, Michigan 48152. Phone: 464-4500. Publish March 7, 1991.

Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/591-2300



Thursday, March 7, 1991 O&E

(P.C.W.G)E

Pops concert to aid Plymouth Symphony

By Linda Ann Chomlin
special writer

If the scores of the Broadway hits "Phantom of the Opera" and "Les Miserables" enchant you, why not spend the evening with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra on Friday or Saturday, March 15-16?

For its fourth and fifth concerts of the 1990-91 season, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, under the musical direction of Russell Reed, will present its annual "Solid Gold Pops Concert."

For the first time, the concert will be a benefit for the orchestra. It will start at 8

p.m. in the new Golden Fox dining area of the Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial, in Plymouth.

Guest artist for the concert is Luis Maldonado, euphonium soloist. Guest conductors for the evening are Linda Hart, Plymouth Symphony League president, and Fred Hill, leader of the Briefcase Brigade in Plymouth's annual Fourth of July parade down Main St.

Along with selections from "Phantom of the Opera" and "Les Miserables" by Andrew Lloyd Weber, the orchestra will perform Bizet's L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2, Emperor Waltzes by Strauss and John Philip Sousa's

patriotic march, "Stars and Stripes."

"OUR POPS is a little different this year," said Linda Alvarado, who serves on the Plymouth Symphony Society Board of Directors. "In conjunction with our 45th anniversary, the pops benefit is kind of a celebration and support of the symphony."

"There will be cabaret seating at tables of eight," Alvarado said. "A pre-Pops dinner will be served earlier, at 6:30 p.m."

Tickets for the benefit pops concert are \$25, with seating for tables of eight starting at 7:30 p.m. Along with the evening of entertainment, gourmet coffees and desserts will

be served at intermission. Tickets for the pre-Pops dinner are \$15 each (tables with seating for eight) with the purchase of a concert ticket.

Cellist Louise Bradley has been a member of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra for more than 25 years. She said she worries about Gov. John Engler's proposed budget cuts and "how the orchestra is going to make it."

"Music and the arts are the first to get cut," Bradley said.

UNDER AN executive order from the governor, a Plymouth Symphony Orchestra grant of \$6,000 from the Michigan Council

for the Arts was put on hold. According to sources inside the symphony, the freeze could jeopardize future concerts. Production costs for one concert are \$10,000.

"I hope that the Solid Gold Pops is a success," Bradley said. "I'm glad to have the orchestra to play in. I worry about not having an orchestra. The cello's been my life."

Bradley and several other PSO musicians have donated their talents this year to the symphony. Bradley said the reason she donated her talents was "for the good of the orchestra."

Please turn to Page 2



Mark and Peggy Smith, with family dog Chloe, enjoy the spacious kitchen. The fireplaced kitchen, overlooking the treed yard, includes authentic tin fixtures and handsome, pine cabinets.

Couple's dream house styled in Early American

By Janice Tiger-Kramer
special writer

AFTER HOUSE hunting for a year, Mark and Peggy Smith finally decided to build. They selected a contractor, picked out a spacious Colonial-style house and had almost signed on the dotted line when they had second thoughts.

Both realized the house would be only a steppingstone to the kind of place they dreamed of owning: an authentic replica of an 18th-century, Early American-style house.

A family friend had just moved into a new Saltbox-style house, an American architectural style that dates to 1700. Peggy admits she was "a little nervous" when she toured the house.

"I've always loved the more primitive American home styles," Peggy said. "I like Tudors and Colonials, but I appreciate the modest, more common homes."

So in fall 1987, Peggy, a freelance artist, and Mark, an account executive at EDS, decided to design and build a Saltbox-style house, sticking as close as possible to the authentic design.

The couple obtained a construction loan, sold their Farmington Hills house and moved into an apartment with their teenage son and daughter. To keep

'There are limitations to the Saltbox style. It was difficult designing the staircase and good-sized bedrooms around a central chimney.'

— Mark Smith
homeowner

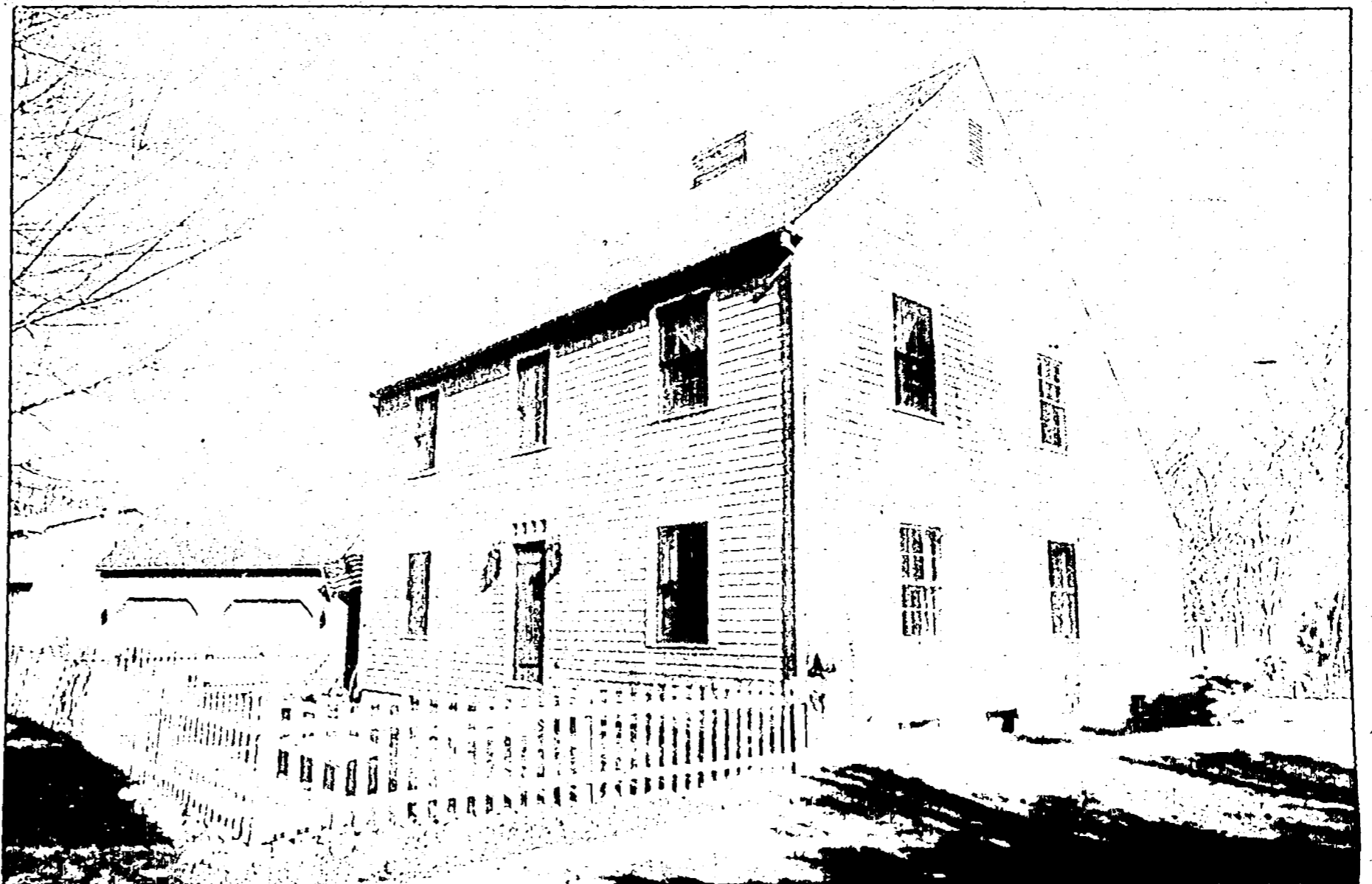
the construction cost reasonable, Mark became general contractor.

THE COUPLE hired Carl T. Gaiser, a Farmington architect and Mark's former college roommate, to design a floor plan.

Gaiser worked with the couple for two months, altering the layout of the 2,500-square-foot house several times to accommodate three generous-sized bedrooms. The couple also added an art workshop on the first floor for Peggy and an office for Mark.

"There are limitations to the Saltbox style," Mark said. "It was difficult designing the staircase and good-sized bedrooms around a central chimney."

Besides working around the chimney (which they finally "staggered" to allow more space



The Smiths' house, an authentic replica of a Saltbox-style house dating to 1700, is made of rough cedar painted with a transparent, gray stain. The house, featuring the traditional low, sloping roof line, backs to wooded, state land.

inside), they lost some living area due to the slanted roof line. The roof has a short slope in front and a long slope in the back.

In Colonial days, the Saltbox style was built with a traditional roof. Later, the house was enlarged by adding a room on the back and extending the roof down over the addition.

The couple looked at several lots, but both were sold immediately on a site just under an acre in Farmington Hills's Ridgewood subdivision. Besides the rural setting, which seemed perfect for the primitive-style house, the lot backs to wooded, state land and is just walking distance to Heritage Park.

BEFORE THE groundbreaking, Mark and the architect attended a seminar on home construction sponsored by Home Building Finance Corp. There, Mark obtained the names of dozens of licensed, sub-contractors who also had taken the course.

He also received a book titled, "Be Your Own House Contractor," which became his bible throughout the seven-month construction. By contracting the work himself and following the guidelines learned in class, construction was finished right on budget, about 25 percent below the builder's price.

Please turn to Page 2



Left: The Smiths' 2,500-square-foot, Saltbox-style house includes plank, pine flooring and simple early American-style furnishings and window treatments.

Staff photos
by
Sharon LeMieux

Museum, bungalow, contest — all something special

TAPPING THE creative pipeline:

• **Tribute time** — It's chock-full of local history.

The Plymouth Historical Museum provides a panoramic view of Plymouth's storied past and a lively peek into the lifestyles of the pioneers of Detroit's western hinterlands.

Owned and operated by the Plymouth Historical Society, the social history museum focuses on the period from 1825, when the first house was built in Plymouth, to the early 1900s.

In the Dunning Memorial Building at 155 S. Main, the museum was built by Margaret Dunning in memory of her parents, Charles and Bessie. Bessie helped form the historical society in 1948 and was its first curator.

I'm delighted to salute the history-rich museum on the 15th anniversary of its opening to the public on Feb. 14, 1976. That followed two years of devoted volunteer work.

As The Plymouth Museum Memo editor Bruce Scott wrote in the latest issue: "We are where we are because of the dedication, the talents, the hard work and the gifts of a lot of good people."

Added Dunning: "It is not what you have. It is what you do with what you have. So today, our ambitions, creative ability, hard work, gifts, advice and a few heartaches have created our artistic and informative museum."

"It has taken many, many people working together to gain this respect. I particularly think of those who so freely gave of their time and



Bob Sklar

knowledge to help create this living portrayal of our past."
Well put, Margaret!

• **Preserving past** — Once the bungalow is restored, the recreated turn-of-the-century Newburgh/Ann Arbor Trail intersection at Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village will look complete.

"Because it sat next to the Geer General Store, it's important to

recreating what the intersection was," says Sue Daniel, Livonia Historical Commission chairwoman.

The 1 1/2-story, two-bedroom house dates back to 1913. The Geer family lived in it for a short time.

Moved to Greenmead in 1978, it's on a foundation and has both heat and some electricity. Work is still needed inside and out. Architectural drawings were done in 1983.

As an exhibit building, the house, renovated at a cost of \$60,000, will boast period furnishings acquired through the years.

The vintage site also sports a train station in addition to the Geer store and the bungalow.

• **Heralding history** — For eight years, the Farmington Historical Society has whetted the appetites of local history buffs.

The lure: a challenging contest encouraging original research into Farmington and Farmington Hills history.

The Lee S. Peel Historical Research Contest is aptly named after Lee Peel, Farmington's master historian and a popular former Farmington High history teacher.

Peel published the local history book "Farmington: A Pictorial History" in 1971. He's working on an updated version due out next year.

Contest eligibility is divided into four categories: elementary school grades 1-5, middle school grades 6-8, senior high grades 9-12, college and adults.

"Historical vignettes may consist of audio, visual or written material. Sources may range from reminiscences and diaries to paintings and

sketches. So scrounge those attics and cellars!

Suggested topics include the DUR, North Farmington, dairy and cheese industries, the Winery, flour and lumber mills, English and German settlements, schools, churches, Indian lore and contemporary history.

For entry details, call Nancy Leonard: 476-4125. Entry deadline is March 30. Four "best in age" prizes are \$25 each. First prize, The Lee S. Peel Writing Award, is \$100. Second prize is \$50. Winners will be honored at a May dinner.

Even if you don't win a prize, you'll gain a richer understanding of the Farmington area's formative years.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

Their dream house an American classic

Continued from Page 1

"There are so many advantages to building yourself," Mark said. "We had more flexibility and were able to customize the house."

Being their own boss, the Smiths took time to obtain 100-year-old beams from a barn near Morris, Mich., for the great room and living room. They also hunted for authentic, thumb latches for interior doors and hand cast strap hinges and a knocker for the front door.

Peggy also found authentic, tin fixtures at Horwood's Country House in Plymouth. Through a Garden City glass company, she ordered old-fashioned, bullet glass from Germany, which was placed over the front door for natural lighting.

THOUGH BUILDING a house yourself has advantages, the couple quickly points out the downside.

Mark remembers the long days, often working at the house eight hours or more after leaving his regular job. He had to check the work done during the day and once fired a sub-contractor for an unsatisfactory job. During construction, Peggy often drove around town searching for masons, roofers and other workers to hire.

"I used to pull off the road and take names and phone numbers if I saw someone working

'There are so many advantages to building yourself. We had more flexibility and were able to customize the house.'

— Mark Smith homeowner

construction," Peggy said. "I was always on the lookout."

Mark learned early in the construction that the rough carpenter is one of the most important tradesman. Taking off only Christmas day, their carpenter did the framing, installed drywall, hung doors and installed beams and plank, pine flooring throughout the house.

After serving fast-food dinners on make-shift, saw-horse tables, Peggy stained and sealed the floors and trim throughout the house. Mark painted the interior and finished the kitchen, which includes custom, pine cabinets and a work island. The kitchen fireplace includes a pot for cooking.

Though it was difficult building during the winter, the toughest job was preparing the basement floor for the pouring of cement after a spring thaw. Mark and his son,

Adam, removed wheelbarrows full of muck from the basement and poured layers of pea gravel to create a base for concrete.

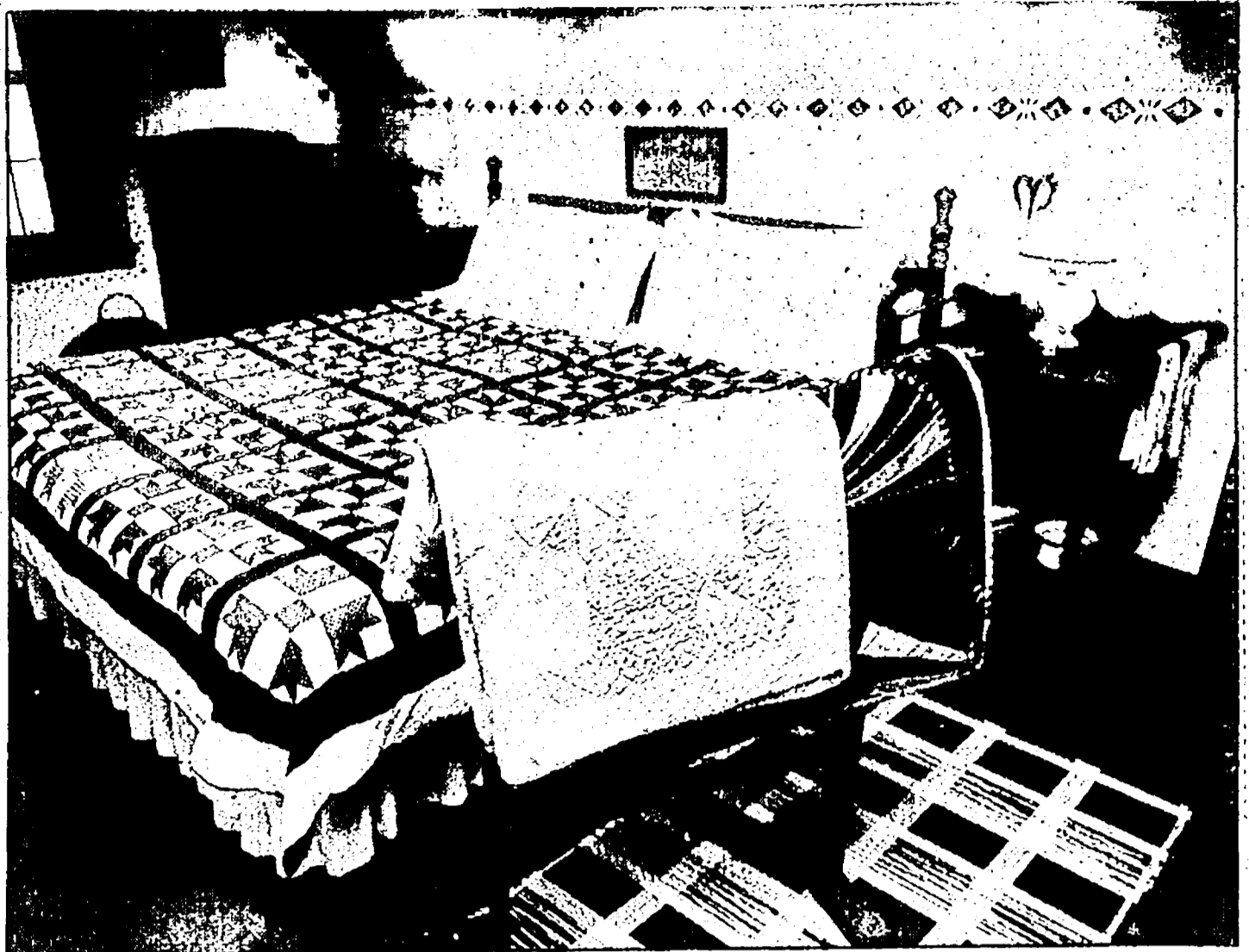
THE SUMMER the family moved into the house, Mark painted the home's rough cedar exterior with a transparent, gray stain. "It was so hot, I'd sometimes paint at night while Peggy held a spotlight," Mark said.

The home's interior is a pleasing mix of Early American-style furnishings and accessories, including a 100-year-old church pew in the kitchen. The couple chose off-white for the walls, which are decorated with Peggy's cross stitch, art work, hand-made baskets and custom stenciling.

Mark built the pine armoire in the great room from a plan Peggy made. Windows are decorated with simple, cotton curtains sheared on dowel rods.

Plymouth Nursery designed a herb garden around the brick walkway. The garden includes plants found in the American colonies before 1800. Peggy added Baby's Breath and other favorite flowers for color.

Mark, who recently earned a Residential Builders License, couldn't be happier with the house. "We used to drive around and look at other subdivisions, but we don't now. We'll never sell."



The Smiths' master suite is decorated with red and green, custom stenciling, rag rugs and simple, cotton window treatments. Peggy

Smith made the quilted bedspread. Quilts made by her grandmother and great-grandmother hang on a handmade quilt rack.

Solid Gold Pops Concert to aid symphony



Luis Maldonado guest artist

Continued from Page 1

Edith Schutze has played cello with the Plymouth Symphony for 45 years. She also donated her talents to the orchestra this season.

"I've done that for several years now," Schutze said. "I'd hate to see the orchestra no longer exist."

"THE POPS concert is always seen as the (PSO) money raiser that would pull the orchestra through," Schutze said. "The rental of music has gone sky high, and that's just one of the costs involved in putting on a concert."

Besides hosting the Solid Gold Benefit Pops Concert, the symphony kicked off its individual benefactor campaign. Linda Alvarado said that "It can't be stressed enough, the importance of individual donor fund raising."

'The pops concert is always seen as the (PSO) money raiser that would pull the orchestra through. The rental of music has gone sky high, and that's just one of the costs involved in putting on a concert.'

— Edith Schutze cellist

The March 15 and 16 concerts conclude with a patriotic salute to the Stars and Stripes. Luis Maldonado, euphonium soloist, is being brought in especially to perform the patriotism-stirring march by John Phillip Sousa.

The euphonium is a member of the

brass family, more specifically a tenor tuba.

MALDONADO is a tuba/euphonium instructor at Central Michigan University with an extensive background in teaching and performance. He received his Master of Music de-

gree in euphonium performance from the University of Michigan and is pursuing a Doctor of Musical Arts degree.

Maldonado has won two international competitions, the third annual Japan Wind and Percussion Competition in the euphonium division and the Leonard Falcone International Euphonium Solo Competition in the artist level division.

Because of the popularity of past Solid Gold Pops concerts, reservations are a must. Tickets may be purchased on Visa or Mastercard at Evola Music Center, 215 Ann Arbor Road, and Beitner Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail, in Plymouth. Book-

stall on the Main, 116 E. Main, and Orin Jewelers, 101 E. Main, in Northville; Hammell Music, 15630 Middlebelt, in Livonia.

You can also call the Fox Hills Country Club at 453-7272, Monday through Friday, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Besides donating her talents to the Plymouth Symphony, Louise Bradley volunteers her time to the library at Fiegel school. She believes that the arts are an essential part of education.

"Music's been my life. I'm strictly a long-haired musician who believes that the arts are a must," Bradley said.

Musica Viva! unveils promising new talent

With a handful of celebrities dominating the classical music stage, the prospects for the less famous are limited, especially in this time of austere budgets and declining public and private support.

The discovery of promising, young talent comes like a fresh breath and may even suggest a new lease on life for classical music.

Two such artists appeared Feb. 22 on a program of the "Musica Viva!" series, at the Smith Theatre on the Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge campus, Farmington Hills. They are violinist Hamao Fujiwara and pianist Katsurako Mikami, a man and woman team, who concertize and are on the faculties of various prestigious institutions.

Flutist Ginka Gerova-Ortega, known to audiences here through her own many performances, joined these two guest performers for a program of works by Telemann, Bartok, Brahms, Kuhlau, Bach and Sarasate. Gerova-Ortega is the artistic director of the "Musica Viva!" series.

THE TRIO Sonata A Minor by



Avlgdor Zaromp

Telemann and a Trio in G Major, Op. 119 by Kuhlau were the two works on the program with all three performers. These were also the two works outside the standard repertoire.

Telemann, who was a contemporary of Bach and Handel and more prolific than either one, has only a small fraction of his music published today.

Kuhlau is known primarily to piano students through his sonatas, which offer remarkable variety and action even to beginners with limited technique. In the Telemann work, the role of the piano is minimal. Traditionally it is the role of the basso continuo, normally performed on the harpsichord with an optional cello. This sonata in four movements has

the traditional slow-fast-slow-fast structure.

There was good communication and interaction between the flute and violin in the slow movements. Some of the challenging runs on the flute were overshadowed by the violin in the fast movements, however.

The piano had a much more dominant role in the Kuhlau trio, and some of its material reminded me of the sonatas. But the work as a whole is clearly not for amateurs, and I found its final rondo especially captivating in its vitality and well coordinated, joyful performance.

QUALITY PREVAILED in the more established masterpieces on this program. The Sonata for Violin and Piano in D Minor by Brahms received a competent performance for most part, with an approach that was too passive in the first movement, especially the piano.

More energetic intensity was evident only in the final movement. Some of the spiciness may have been left behind, with Bartok's First Rhapsody for Violin and Piano, which preceded the Brahms sonata.

Among the many good performances that I have heard of Bach's Chaconne, from his Partita No. 2 for unaccompanied violin, there were few as meticulous and as nearly flawless as this performance by Fujiwara.

He showed keen perception of the intricate structure of this ultimate masterpiece, differentiating articulately between the parts. Even in the more showy "Carmen Fantasy" by Sarasate, virtuosity took second place to art.

The degree of control that Fujiwara is capable of is astounding. He approaches multiple stops, higher harmonics, pizzicato and intricate bowing techniques with the same natural ease one would approach a simple, benign passage.

An arrangement of a Mozart Rondo by Kreisler, played as an encore, brought this delightful program to an end. Future programs of "Musica Viva!" will be "The Mephisto Drama," featuring music by Liszt set to original poetry, on April 12. Final event, "Flute Extravaganza at the DIA" will take place on May 10.

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Chamber style

LSO to spotlight the masters

By Linda Ann Chomlin
special writer

Looking for an evening that's a little different with someone familiar?

On Friday, March 15, the unfamiliar music of the masters will fill the intimate, chamber-style auditorium of the Livonia Civic Center Library as the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, under the musical direction of Francesco DiBlasi, performs in concert at 8 p.m.

The evening's fare: "Unfamiliar by the Familiar."

Guest soloists are three LSO members: Kristen Williams, principal oboist and orchestra manager; John Pirtle, principal hornist; and Virginia Hazen on French horn, performing Mozart's "Divertimento No. 11 in D."

OTHER SELECTIONS scheduled on the program include "Over-

ture to Prometheus" by Beethoven, "Afternoon of a Faun" by Debussy, "Serenade for 13 Instruments" by Strauss and "Selections from Porgy and Bess" by Gershwin.

"We've never done Mozart's divertimento as part of the library series," DiBlasi said.

Mozart wrote it for one oboe, two French horns, and strings.

"Mozart wrote about 40 of these for various solo instruments," DiBlasi said. "They're very difficult because they're (the solo instruments) so exposed."

WOLFGANG AMADEUS MOZART enriched music literature with more than 40 symphonies, scores of sonatas, serenades, string quartets and quintets, divertimentos, operas and concertos. He died shortly before his 36th birthday, a deaf pauper.

Mozart wrote more than 20 concertos for piano and orchestras,

lighting the way in development of the piano concerto medium. This year marks the 200th anniversary of his death.

The divertimento is an instrumental music form, combining features of the symphony (sonata) and the suite. The chamber-style intimacy of the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, with less than 300 seats, is perfect for the divertimento.

"IT'S KIND of fun to play something out of the ordinary," Kristen Williams said.

Originally from Farmington Hills, Williams is the LSO's principal oboist, orchestra manager and one of three soloists performing Mozart's divertimento.

A graduate of Hope College, Williams studied with Ron Odmark and Bob Sorton of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Now in her fourth season with



Kristen Williams
Oboe

the Livonia Symphony, Williams has toured the United States and Europe with the Hope College Symphonette, the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp and Musical Youth International. She also is a former member of the Farmington Community Band.

PIRTLE IS in his second season



John Pirtle
First French horn

with the LSO.

The Redford Township resident studied French horn with Bruce Heim at the Sewanee Summer Music Center and with Eberhard Ramn at the Blair Music School of Vanderbilt University.

Hazen is in her fourth season with the LSO.

A second-generation hornist after her father, Hazen has played



Virginia Hazen
Second French horn

with the Northville Community Band and the Mundelein Orchestra in Illinois.

Tickets for "Unfamiliar by the Familiar" are \$9; \$5 for seniors and students. They're available at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Madonna College and Hammell's Music, all in Livonia. Call the LSO at 458-6575.

Yellow a signal of hope; War alone doesn't alter trends

Q. I certainly understand why Americans have been displaying yellow ribbons once the Gulf War got under way. But why the particular color yellow? Is there any special significance in this color that might tell us something about ourselves and the response to the situation?

A. When asked about using a yellow ribbon, many people refer back to the song, "Tie a Yellow Ribbon," popularized by Tony Orlando in the early 1970s. Later in the decade, we used yellow ribbons to show support for the American hostages held in Iran.

With the Gulf War, yellow ribbons again appeared spontaneously because they're one of the few commonly shared symbols we have to express our feelings, outside of the American flag itself. We're no different from other industrialized nations in our loss of deeply felt symbols, so commonly expressed throughout all of previous history.

In times past, a wide range of emotions could be expressed through a variety of symbols made of images, motifs and a complex arrangement of colors complementing the themes. One has only to look at the

richness of heraldic banners for one example.

But once the symbols decreased, the importance of color increased. Color was left to carry the message once transmitted by ritual and time-honored symbols.

For us, today yellow carries a strong, though very ambivalent, message about our response to the Gulf War and surrounding circumstances. At the most fundamental level, yellow represents an exuberant hope tinged by anxiety. Yellow is also an unstable color, reflecting an impatient attitude that could change very quickly.

On balance, given the present context, yellow as a chosen color symbol reveals a magnanimity in pursuit of objectives. Because the yellow ribbon is not shown with any other color, outside of the colors of the American flag, a certain intensity with little desire to compromise is indicated.

Q. I've heard more than one fashion and color coordinator say that wars alter the direction of color trends — that the consumer is somehow influenced by the events and reflect their attitudes in shifting color



all about color

Helen Diane Vincent

and design preferences. How true is this?

A. You've been exposed to one of the glitzy generalities pervading the color and fashion coordination business. If you press those making the claim, they'll be careful to steer the conversation to the conclusion of World War II or perhaps Vietnam, when real changes did occur.

But any mention of the Korean conflict or of the smaller wars such as the Falkland and Panama wars are conveniently overlooked. Also forget taking the contention back into history. You'll get bogged down in a quagmire of inconclusive speculation that the most skilled historian wouldn't be able to extricate you from.

But generously granting a more contemporary time frame, the contention still isn't true unless the war

in question is an integral part of overall change under way long before the war begins.

World War I is perhaps the best example. When World War I ended, the map of the entire world changed, monarchs were deposed, communism became the law of the land in a

large country, modern art emerged and an entirely new sensibility came about. Although the war could be said to have precipitated some of these changes, it was essentially a long and complex history that brought them about.

Even the changes after World War

II couldn't match the more radical changes of World War I. Nor could Vietnam, even though there was a lot more publicity for the changes that did occur. Those making the contention that war creates change

Please turn to Page 4

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Books can bring joy, comfort, sustenance

The last three months have been, without doubt, the most difficult three months of my life.

Shortly before Thanksgiving, my youngest son, who is 18, was badly injured in an auto accident. He is home now and recovering, after a two-month stay at the University of Michigan Hospital, major surgery, and a lot of pain and anguish. Given the nature of his injuries, his progress has been something very much like a miracle.

Good friends, family prayer and the often-astounding physical and mental strength of my son are what supported me and kept me afloat through an ordeal I was, of course, in no way prepared for.

Not surprisingly, to those who know me, I also "leaned on" books, often and at length. For people who don't read much, this may seem hard (impossible?) to understand. But book lovers will know that not only can the right book bring you joy, it can bring you comfort as well and sustenance in a very real sense.

What did I read?

Different things at different times, actually.

One afternoon, for instance, I found myself leafing through a copy of the latest adventures of cartoonist Bill Watterson's Calvin and Hobbes. Don't laugh. It was, on that particular afternoon, just what I needed.

After that, what I read took on a more adult flavor (although I still referred back to Calvin and his fuzzy sidekick from time to time).

I DIDN'T read much fiction and how-to-cope books left me cold. What I wanted to read were accounts of real people who had encountered real difficulty in their

lives and had somehow dealt with it "successfully." I didn't want to waste my time with any Pollyannaish platitudes.

I didn't want to hear any "keep smiling" philosophy. I certainly didn't want to immerse myself in any "poor me" tales. I wasn't sure what I needed to hear, maybe something like, "This happened to me, it hurt like hell, and here's what I did with it."

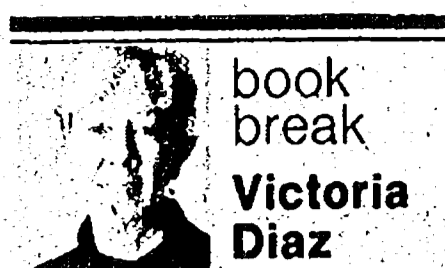
The first such book I came across was Barbara Mandrell's "Get to the Heart," written with New York Times columnist George Vecsey. As you probably know, Mandrell was involved in a head-on car collision in 1984 that left her with a serious head injury and multiple fractures of her leg, ankle, foot and thigh.

Frankly, I hesitated to read this book. I'm not a big fan of Barbara Mandrell, who always seemed a little candy-coated for my taste, and I assumed, of course, that the book would reflect this perception. But I found it to be surprisingly frank and candid, revealing a genuine side of Mandrell, which helps a reader to quickly identify and connect with her experiences, and the ways she dealt with them (at one point, her coping devices included slugging a surgeon and pummeling her husband).

"There were two levels of recovery," she says, "whether I was going to survive the accident, and whether I was going to be the same person again."

She survived, of course, and resumed her successful singing career.

The second level of recovery, her father, husband and Mandrell herself admit, has been, so far, unattainable.



book break
Victoria Diaz

I found Nancy Mairs' "Carnal Acts" at a local bookstore in the "Women's Fiction" section. While I'm not always exactly certain what "Women's Fiction" is supposed to be, I can assure you that it is not this collection of essays, centering on the life experiences of a young writer (Mairs) who suffers from multiple sclerosis.

By turns funny, sad, brash, thought-provoking and even maddening, Mairs' voice pulls no punches throughout, as she tells about the challenges she faces as a result of her disability. Dealing with fear happens to be one of her more formidable challenges, and her essays here on how she stares down some of her own personal horrors (falling, wetting herself, collapsing from physical exhaustion, having an auto accident) should be required reading for anyone who's trying to get through another mined-with-anxiety day or night.

At 73, poet/essayist/novelist May Sarton suffered a stroke, and in her journal, "After the Stroke," she chronicles her on-again, off-again recovery with candor, good humor, and an engaging, heart-to-heart style. Whether she's writing of hospital life, pain, poetry, good food, good books, or her beloved, seaside home in Maine, these journal entries always read like comfortable letters

from a close and gifted friend.

In its own quiet way, Natalie Kusz's extraordinary memoir, "Road Song," spoke to me personally probably more than any other.

In 1969, when Kusz was 6 years old, she moved, with her parents, two sisters, and a brother from the streets of Los Angeles to the wilds of Alaska. There, one icy winter evening, a neighbor's hungry sled dog attacked her, tearing away part of her face and destroying one of her

eyes. She would not live more than a day or two, according to the doctor who first saw her that night. But strange things happen, of course, and Natalie Kusz survived.

Many facets of this book impressed me, but I think what made it particularly appealing were Kusz's eloquent thought on what it feels like for a very young person to be very badly hurt (both physically and emotionally), and her dazzling insight on what it is like for the family of that

young person, the "caretakers around the edges."

Don't expect any sentimentality. And don't expect this to really be a story about adversity. "Road Song" is the story of Kusz's life, not just an account of an ordeal. At heart, it's about the strength and survivability of the human spirit. As such, it's inspiration of the highest order.

Victoria Diaz is a book reviewer based in Livonia.



gardener's book nook
Marty Figley

From the bookshelf:

New Flowers, Tessa Paul (Abrams, \$35) gives descriptions of and contains 200 spectacular photos of established new flowers to the gardening scene. There is a type of flower here for everyone, from annuals to shrubs. Requirements of those plants featured include hardiness, disease-resistance, better scents, bloom size and growth habit. Unusual new colors will surprise. A red delphinium? Yes!

Also look for Stubb's Tartan' Prisma. Eight plans for gardens incorporating these flowers will instruct the beginner as well as giving ideas for longtime growers. You may have seen some of these new plants in catalogs. **New Flowers** will eliminate "weeding out" the undesirable ones. Included is a source list of nurseries and seed companies.

Antique Flowers, Perennials, Enduring Classics for the Contemporary Garden (Harper-Collins, \$29.95), Rob Proctor artfully explains the origins and early uses of many of these plants. He also describes their growing habits and needs.

Belamcanda chinensis Iridaceae (Blackberry Lily) for instance, likes moist soil when growing but prefers a dryer area for over-wintering, and the berries that appear after the flowers are gone are a big bonus. This lily is often grown from the berries alone.

Interesting facts make enjoyable reading. This book will inspire you to try new ideas. You may remember some of them from your grandmothers' garden. The lovely photos by Rob Gray will help bring them to mind.

In the preface of Allen Lacy's **The Garden in Autumn** (Atlantic Monthly Press, \$29.95), he explains why gardeners in the United States can enjoy the fruits of their labor for a longer period than our English friends, from whom we have learned so much, since our season is extended a month or so longer.

Descriptions of perennials that bloom into the fall as well as those planted for the specific blooming time are described. Many interesting facts are included. Lacy gives information about bulbs and grasses for autumn enjoyment. Thirty-one nurseries are listed as plant sources.

Garden Lore, Julia Jones and Barbara Deer (Summit Books, \$16.95) is a monthly account of legends and gardening tips, poems and the like that were believed and prac-

ticed by the English. By watching signs from plants and animals, people knew when to plant and what the weather would be like. It may inspire the reader to observe nature more closely. A delightful book for pleasure, which gives an insight into the beliefs of our forefathers.

The National Trust Book of the English Garden, Richard Bisgrove (Viking, \$29.95) details the histories of these gardens from medieval times to the present.

Bisgrove describes gardens of specific periods in a readable manner and explains how the arts, science, explorations and even politics of England and other countries influenced designs for particular times. He also gives a look into the lives of the gardeners and designers themselves.

Much can be learned here, not only from a historical point of view, but about the people who created such masterpieces, each unique in its own way.

A little cookbook, **Peppers Hot & Sweet**, Beth Dooley (Garden Way, \$8.95) contains 100 recipes from around the globe, using these fruits.

Many herbs are used, adding a new dimension in herb cookery. Why not grow a few of the more unusual ones, or find them in a specialty store, to enjoy with these innovative recipes, from appetizers to condiments. Information about 40 different varieties, purchasing, storing etc. is included as well as many interesting facts about peppers.

Marty Figley is a master gardener based in Birmingham.

Tips to use outdoor light indoors

Portraits taken indoors with outdoor light will have a special quality all their own. The lighting will be soft, allowing very natural expressions to be captured on film.

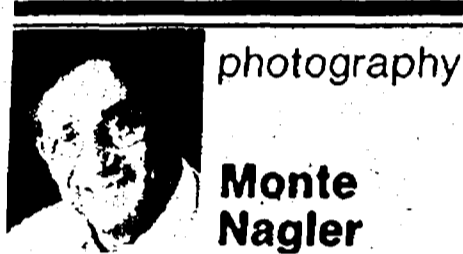
How best to light your indoor picture? It's a matter of logic — doors and windows. Try to find an opening not receiving direct sunlight. Most always, a northern exposure will work fine. Better still, a bright overcast day will provide good illumination at any doorway or window.

Place your subject near the window until the outdoor light just spills across the face. If the shadow side looks too dark, prop a piece of white poster board next to the face and just out of camera range to bounce back some fill light.

PAY SPECIAL attention to exposure because the bright light from the window may fool your meter and your subject will be underexposed in the final print. To obtain a good exposure, move in close and take a reading off your subject's face and use this setting when you snap the shutter.

Remember that even though you're shooting indoors, you're using outdoor light, so be sure to use daylight balanced film. And because the light will be less intense than if you were outside, you will probably need a faster film in the 400 ASA range.

As in all good portraiture, a short to medium telephoto lens is ideal to keep you at a comfortable, non-in-



photography
Monte Nagler

timidating working distance and to get pleasing facial features. But don't overlook a full length body shot, too, where your normal lens will work just fine.

WANT TO be more creative? Here are a couple of different ideas that will produce pictures with an unusual impact:

Make silhouette portraits of profiles by placing your subject directly in front of a window and taking the exposure reading from the outside light, not off the face.

Or use a window with venetian blinds on a sunny day. Adjust the blinds so they "paint" your subject with alternating lines of shadow and light to obtain a most extraordinary effect.

Whatever you do, keep in mind that indoor images with outdoor light will reward you with exciting images for your photographic portfolio.

Monte Nagler is a professional photographer based in Farmington Hills.



Two-year-old Elizabeth Barrett of McHenry, Ill., posed for Monte Nagler indoors near a natural light source. The result was this delightful, informal photograph.

Putting war in a color context

Continued from Page 3

also dismiss the backlashes that are also part of social and cultural change.

So if you're looking for changes as a result of the Gulf War, I doubt whether you'll find them, except superficial ones such as a revival of khaki colors. The evolving trends

that were in place before the war will continue after it is concluded.

The Gulf War won't even precipitate any evolving changes, and all the glitzy generalities won't make it happen.

Helen Vincent is a design writer based in Troy.

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creative impressions

This column appears regularly. Send news items to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

● COPPELIA STAGED

Three casts will alternate in five performances when the Cleveland San Jose Ballet brings Coppelia to Detroit's Masonic Temple March 7-10.

Presented by the Michigan Opera Theatre, Coppelia is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 10, with a student matinee at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 7.

Three artists originally from Michigan will be featured prominently in the ballet: Detroit native and Cleveland San Jose Ballet artistic director Dennis Nahat, former West Bloomfield resident Melissa Mitchell and Flint native Mark Oloski.

MOT is offering family-priced tickets to Coppelia. With the purchase of one full-price ticket, up to two additional children's tickets may be purchased for \$10 each, subject to availability. Call the MOT Ticket Services Office, 874-SING. To charge tickets, call Ticketmaster: 645-6666.

● DSO CONCERTS

World-renowned violin virtuoso Isaac Stern returns to Orchestra Hall with pianist Robert McDonald at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 7 as part of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Recital Series.

They will perform sonatas by Mozart, Brahms and Bartok as well as Schumann's Intermezzo from F.A.E. Sonata and Szymanowski's La Fontaine d'Arethuse.

Pops arranger and conductor Richard Hayman will perform with the DSO for Weekender Pops concerts at 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 8, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 9 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 10 at Orchestra Hall. They will be joined by the Dallas Brass.

The DSO will perform a special concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 10 to benefit Michigan families of military personnel. Co-sponsored by the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross, ANR Pipeline Co., WXYZ-TV and the Detroit News and underwritten by ANR Pipeline, this concert is called "An Evening for America." Proceeds will assist families of military personnel from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties involved in Operation Desert Storm.

For ticket information, for all DSO concerts, call the Orchestra Hall Box Office, 833-3700.

● WILDLIFE ART

The Michigan Wildlife Art Sale and display of custom knives will take place March 8-10 at the Holiday Inn of Southfield.

Those who attend will be able to view and buy award-winning wildlife art as well as talk to the artists, carvers and taxidermists who will be at the show. Featured artist will be James Campbell of Saginaw. Custom bench knives made by Black Forest Blades also will be featured.

Hours are 4-9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, with children younger than 12 free.

● CRAFT SHOW

"Homespun Traditions" Old Fashioned Country Craft Show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 9 at Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 North Territorial, just outside of Plymouth.

Live dulcimer music will be provided by Felicity Strings. Lunch will be available at the country club. Admission to the show is \$1.50.

Exhibitors from nearby communities will present a variety of items, including primitive folk art, ceramic jewelry, stencilled wood, quilts, stained glass sculptures and clay miniatures.

Local exhibitors include Susan Haithecock, Livonia, country home accents; Barb Gentile, Garden City, clay miniatures; Leslie Stolaruk, Plymouth, paper and puzzle jewelry; Elaine Hoogerwerf, Farmington Hills, tin, calico, ribbons and lace.

● SPRING CRAFTS

Sunflower Subdivision in Canton Township will sponsor its annual spring craft show Saturday, March 9, at the clubhouse, 45956 Gainsborough, between Warren and Canton Center Roads. Follow the signs.

Among the items offered at the show will be painted sweatshirts, hand-painted wood items, baskets, flower decorations and baked goods. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with no admission charge.

● ARCHITECTURE TALK

Preservation Wayne, the Scarab Club and the Center for Creative Studies will host William Por-

ter as he lectures on architecture at 3:15 p.m. Sunday, March 10 at the Scarab Club, John R. and Farnsworth, behind the Detroit Institute of Arts.

He'll speak on "Arts and Crafts Architecture." He's a modern design instructor at Wayne State University and the Center for Creative Studies.

A reception and tea will follow. Cost is \$5 for Preservation Wayne, Scarab Club and Detroit Area Art Deco Society members and CCS students and faculty. General admission is \$7.

● CHAMBER MUSIC

The Chamber Music Society of Detroit will present the Beaux Arts Trio at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, at Detroit's Orchestra Hall.

Pianist Menahem Pressler, violinist Isidore Cohen and cellist Peter Wiley will perform Mozart's Trio in G, Zemlinsky's Trio in D Minor, Op. 3 and Schubert's Trio in E Flat, No. 100.

The following Tuesday, March 19, the Talich String Quartet will make its Detroit debut. The group comes from Prague and includes in its repertoire of classical works native Czech composers. They will play Beethoven's Quartet No. 10 in E Flat, Op. 74, Mozart's Concerto in A for Piano and Strings, K. 414 and Dvorak's Piano Quintet. Beaux Arts's Menahem Pressler is the guest pianist.

For tickets and information, call the Orchestra Hall Box Office, 833-3700.

● STUDENT EXHIBIT

Visual arts students at the Creative and Performing Arts in Livonia will display their paintings, drawings and prints from March 14-23 on the second floor of Jacobson's at Laurel Park Place in Livonia.

Store hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday and 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

● AUTHOR SIGNING

Oakland County writer Kathe Koja will sign copies of her debut novel, "The Cipher," at 7 p.m. Friday, March 15 at Borders Book Shop, Novi Town Center, Novi Road, just south of I-96.

The novel is the first to be published under the imprint of Abyss, a new line of horror fiction published by Dell.

In "The Cipher," Koja describes the dead-end life of a failed poet named Nicholas, who, with his girlfriend Nakota, begins to experiment with a mysterious black hole they discover in his apartment.

Objects inserted in the hole come out drastically altered if at all; one day, Nicholas himself is altered in a fall near this "Funhole."

Dell chose "The Cipher" as the definitive first title in its Abyss line, designed to showcase a new breed of literate, contemporary horror.

Koja has been writing fiction most of her life.

● PHOTO SEMINAR

The Photo Guild of Detroit will hold its 28th annual photographic seminar at 8:30 a.m. Saturday-Sunday, March 16-17, at Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn.

The program is designed for all levels of photographic expertise, from beginner to advanced amateur. Sessions will include nature, wedding and travel photography.

Darkroom techniques, composition and camera basics will be highlighted. Call 642-8831 for details.

● BALLET SPOTLIGHTED

The Plymouth-Canton ballet will present "Coppelia" at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 16, in the Plymouth-Canton High School Little Theatre.

The production will combine comedy and dance.

The company is a non-profit organization that offers opportunities for local dancers to work and perform in ballet productions.

Tickets are \$6, reserved seating only. For tickets, call the Plymouth-Canton Ballet at 397-8828 or Joanne's Dance Extension at 455-4330.

● CRAFT APPLICATIONS

The Schoolcraft College Foundation is seeking exhibitors for its second annual craft show Saturday, Oct. 26 and Sunday, Oct. 27. Proceeds will be used to fund student scholarships.

The craft show will be in the college's Physical Education Building. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, in Livonia. Free parking is available.

For an application to exhibit, call the college at 462-4417.

● BENEFIT AUCTION

New Morning School, a non-profit cooperative school, preschool through grade 8, in Plymouth, will hold its 15th annual auction at 5 p.m. Saturday, March 23, at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy Rd., Westland.

A live auction will be presented by Dan Stall, Inc. Items to be auctioned include a suite at the palace for 20 people to view the Moscow Circus, getaways to New York, Boston, Las Vegas and Washington, D.C., a mink coat and the right to be a working guest on a sailboat in the Detroit to Mackinac race.

For auction tickets, call 420-3331. Hors d'oeuvres, an open bar, buffet dinner and late night snack will also be part of the evening. So will silent tables.

Established in 1973, New Morning School emphasizes individualized study, parental involvement, and student participation in learning.

● CRAFT SHOW

Collectible Crafts will have an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at Novi Middle School. More than 85 handcrafters will participate.

Admission to the show is \$1.50. The school is located on Taft Rd. between 10 Mile and Grand River, in Novi.

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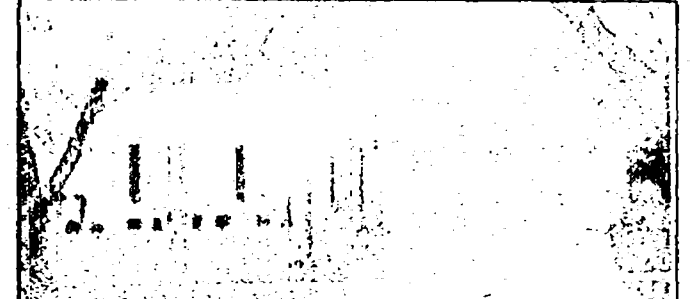
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CHARMER Walk to town from this quaint 4 bedroom Colonial on a pleasant tree-lined street. Remodeled kitchen, formal dining room, updated bath. (A-00312) \$103,000 455-7000



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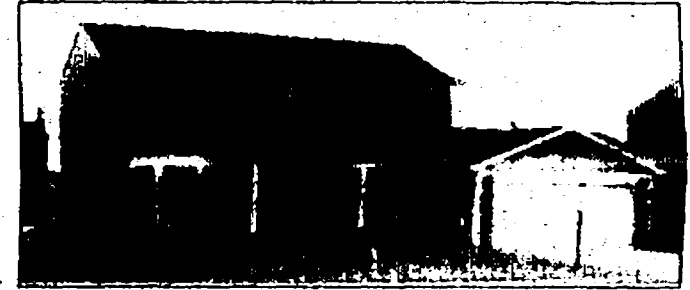
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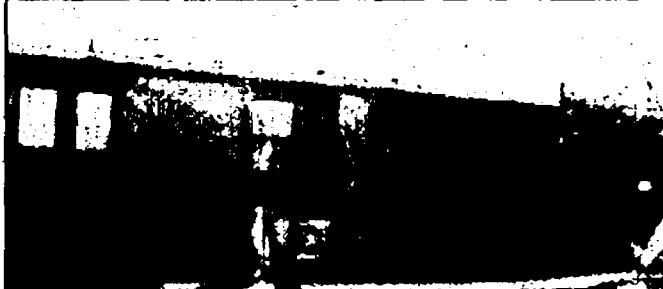
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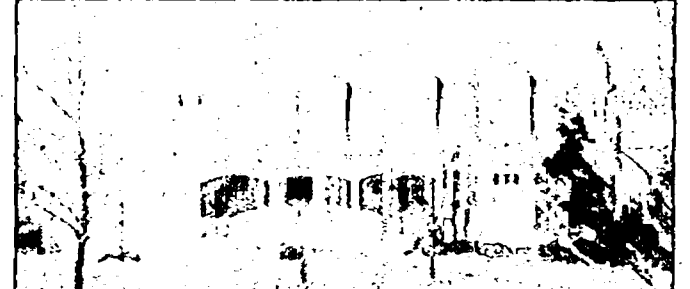
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BUYERS DELIGHT! Maintenance free Colonial in popular Embassy Sq. Sub. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, inground sprinklers. (L-45171) \$125,500 455-7000



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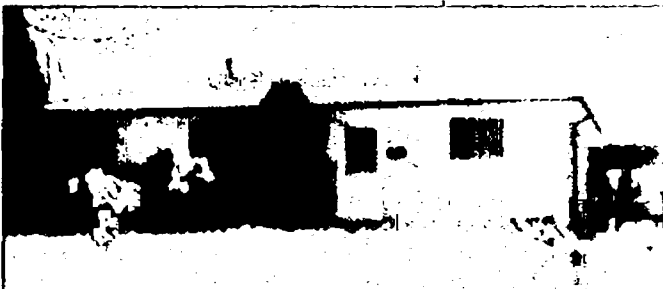
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PINEWOOD CONDO lower level unit, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, neutral plush carpet with premium pad. Includes carport and more. (P-00191) \$71,900 455-7000



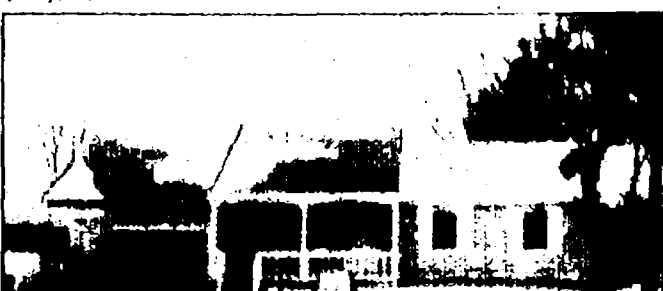
WESTLAND

PRICED TO SELL. Want a brick Ranch with 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room, finished basement with dry bar? This is the one for you. \$75,900 326-2000



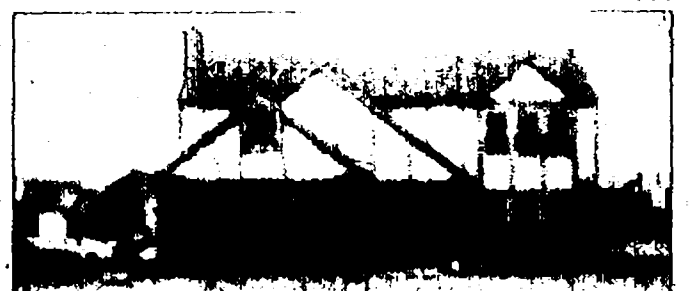
LIVONIA

PEACEFUL SETTING and country atmosphere with treed lot sets off this 3 bedroom Ranch. 2 full baths, dining room. Priced to sell! (S-15-110) \$95,900 455-7000



LIVONIA

NEW CUSTOM RANCH custom deck, large lot, extra insulation, first floor laundry, master suite. Built for builders mother. \$159,900 326-2000



CANTON

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath home. Island kitchen, master bath offers a personal retreat with separate shower, twin vanity and a soaking tub. W-06591 \$174,900 455-7000

Time is right

Start tuberous begonias indoors

When tuberous begonias are featured in a garden, they take center stage with their large blooms in colors such as white, pink, red, orange, apricot and yellow.

This time of year is good to start the tubers indoors and perhaps plan a garden around them where they will delight all who are fortunate, to see them.

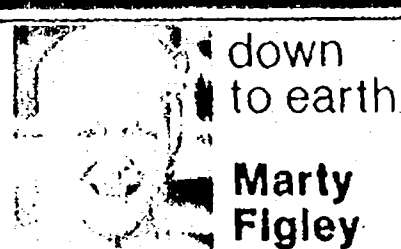
Choose firm tubers and place them round end down (the roots emerge there and along the sides) in a shallow container in a soil-less mix. Space them 3-4 inches apart. The depression in the tuber is where the leaves and buds will emerge and this area, just peeking out of the soil, needs to be kept dry to prevent rot.

Keep the growing mix evenly moist. Place the trays in bright, indirect sunlight with temperatures around 70 degrees. In about a month, plump pink buds will appear followed by the leaves.

NOW THEY can be transferred to 5-6-inch pots in a soil rich in humus. Equal parts sandy loam, peat and well-rotted compost or manure is ideal. Transfer the sprouting tubers to the same depth as they were in the flats.

They now need lots of light, but not too much direct sun. An east window will do. Don't allow the temperature to go below 60-65 degrees.

They can be planted in the garden when all danger of frost is past, again at the same depth as before. When watering, keep the water off the foliage. Moist, but not soggy soil is the rule.



down to earth

Marty Figley

If the soil dries out when the plant is budding, the buds may drop off. Fertilize as package indicates, discontinuing the feeding in late summer.

Filtered light is kind to these begonias such as that provided by high branching trees, or man-made shade construction. They also like the east or north side of walls, fences or the house, where they will be protected from strong winds.

Some plants that enjoy sharing garden space with begonias are: azaleas, pieris, rhododendron, campanula, primroses and ferns.

Tubers can be brought back into the house for continued bloom for a few weeks in the fall, before a frost. When watering is stopped, they will go into dormancy. When the leaves turn yellow and fall off, lift the tubers, clean the soil off, dry in the sun for several days until they're hard and dry and store them in an open flat at about 45-60 degrees. Keep them dry to prevent decay.

Marty Figley is a master gardener, based in Birmingham.

Farmington 477-1111 • Livonia 261-0700 • Northville/Novi 348-6430
Plymouth/Canton 455-7000 • Westland 326-2000
Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES
This classification continued from Page 8E.

332 Mobile Homes For Sale
ATTENTION WE PAY CASH For used mobile homes Northville Homes 586-2277

NOV/Highland Hills Estates 14x70 Victorian, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central air, beautifully maintained, \$25,000. 553-7722

NOV - KINGSLEY on wooded site, 2 bedrooms, country kitchen, 1 bath w/ double vanity, garden tub & shower, wet bar, all appliances, water softener, built-in stereo, natural oak deck w/gazebo. \$17,000. 348-4467

PLYMOUTH HILLS - 1989 Parkwood 2 bedroom, 2 bath, deck with roof, shed, great landscaping, upgraded, \$45,900. 453-9434

REGENT 12x40, 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, in Mohawk Mobile Park, Air, Clean, Joy Rd. (Middlebelt/Inkster), \$4,000. 397-1909

WESTLAND MEADOWS 28x64 1985/88 Champion, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, stove, refrigerator, \$35,000. 535-5297

WIXOM - 14x65, 2 bedroom, 2 bath (1 newly remodeled), central air, new shirting, quiet area \$12,500. Call Mr. Fry, 8am-4pm. 347-4848

55 Years & Older Choice Adult Location Used Homes From \$6,995 New Homes From \$19,900 **WONDERLAND** Michigan Ave. at Ballville Rd. 397-2330

333 Northern Property For Sale
BIG BAY BE NOC-Centrally located to UP attractions, 5 cabins, 3 unit motel & a new manager's home. \$12,500. Waterfront. \$139,900. 313-750-9274

GAYLORD-MANCELONA, 1 acre lot, private paved subdivision, 2 private lots, golf course, indoor pool, tennis, \$5,900 negotiable. 360-4819

GLEN ARBOR - Pessale lots, condos & homes at the Homestead on Lake Michigan. Call Steven Nettleton, Broker, MLS, Glen Arbor Realty Inc. 618-334-3055

TORCH LAKE Terrific ranch, excellent condition, glass like room, much more. \$87,000.

Dennis Irelan REAL ESTATE ONE ELK RAPIDS Days 616-264-5611 Eves. 616-264-8814

333 Northern Property For Sale
LUXURY VACATION Living Excellent investment turn key operation - spa, TV, VCR, microwave and all amenities. Prime E. Grand Traverse Bay, close to deep water marina. Only \$109,500.
CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 349-1212 261-1823

ON LAKE CHARLEVOIX Harborage condo, Boing City, 4 bedrooms plus full, 2300 sq ft., 2 1/2 baths, spa, fireplace, security system, furnished. Security system, Marina available (313)640-8121

THE GREAT NORTHWEST Wooded island 2.5 acres, private but close to Traverse City and Interlochen. 2300 sq ft. 3 acres w/ views near Grand Traverse Resort. Vacant 2.5 acres w/ views of Lake Leelanau.

Call Deb Roneaud, Broker **HOME PORT PROPERTIES, LTD.** 346 E. State St. Suite 14, Traverse City, MI, 49684 (616) 929-9003

TRAVERSE CITY - year round water front resort. Call for complete list. Call Ohio Rupp, 416-946-1071 Rupp & Keon Real Estate.

TRAVERSE CITY - hillside with water front. 6 acres splittable, developed. Traverse City utilities & mailing. Save thousands before listing. 313-477-7600 or 477-3264

334 Out Of Town Property For Sale
LUTHER, MICHIGAN 40 acres Asking \$25,000. BLOOMFIELD REALTY, INC. 647-8050

338 Southern Property
BOCA RATON, FLA. 2 bedroom fully furnished, on AIA, across from public beach park, screened in porch, 3rd floor end unit. \$32,277. Call Ohio Rupp, 416-946-1071

FLORIDA PROPERTY near Fort Myers. Large lot on canal, \$37,000 month. Call after 7pm, 427-7374

FT. PIERCE, FL - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, utility room, new kitchen, central air & heat. New floor tiles & yard. \$43,900. 347-9109

MARCO ISLAND, FLA. - 2 bedroom condo on Marco Bay Resort. Fully furnished \$400 week. \$900 mo. Call 813-495-2461 or 313-452-6328

TECUMSEH SCHOOLS custom home, 60 acres, woods, creek, horse facilities, Retiring, owner. \$225,000. Britton, 517-423-5240

FAIRHAVEN 10 acre farm, 1 1/2 miles from Lake St. Clair. Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch, 90x60 indoor riding arena & workshop, 6 stalls horse barn. Sellers moving to Florida. Fast possession. \$1,100,000. Ask for Paul. 524-5575 or 641-9210

338 Country Homes For Sale
ANN ARBOR/PLYMOUTH/S. LYON 52 acre estate, 10 room house, garage, barn. Minutes to Ann Arbor or Plymouth. 45 minutes to Detroit. Ren'ced. Rural, near expressways, growing area \$350,000. By owner. For inquiries, P.O. Box 5353, Plymouth, MI 48170-5353 or 665-3947

CHELSEA 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, updated, 3000 sq ft. Victorian home on 10 acres with barn & woodshop with 3 phase electric. 12 miles from Ann Arbor, \$215,000. 313-473-2859

FENTON, great family home in professional sub. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, lower level walk-out. Call Dave, 629-2538; SENTRY Realty & Invest. ment, 629-1511

FENTON, historic home, South Dobbieville, 13 rooms, half acre lot, attached garage. Call Dave, 629-2538; SENTRY Realty & Invest. ment, 629-1511

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale
BEAUTIFUL HEAVILY treed secluded lot in the heart of Bloomfield, 1 1/4 acres with stream running through property. Perfect for your dream house on this one of a kind private lot. John Richards Development 540-4232

BLOOMFIELD - treed lot with Bloomfield Hills schools and mailing. Close to Franklin & Hickory Grove Rd., land contract available. Reduced to sell at \$58,000. CALL SALLY FLYNN THE PRUDENT REALTY 258-6578 or 648-6000

BUILDABLE LOT - Beautiful wooded lot in established Royal Oak neighborhood. Close to Franklin & Hickory Grove Rd., land contract available. Reduced to sell at \$58,000. CALL SALLY FLYNN THE PRUDENT REALTY 258-6578 or 648-6000

CITY OF ORCHARD LAKE - Beautiful building site in prestigious Cedar Cove. Approximately 1 acre wooded, perfect for walk-out with lake privileges on upper straits lake. Excellent land contract terms available. Contact David Busch, \$174,900. Snyder Kinney Bennett & Keating 644-7000

CLARKSTON AREA - 2.3 acres, \$44,900. 10 acres in Bitterbrush, \$109,900. Carol at Coldwell Banker/ The Michael Group, 625-1333

CLARKSTON-Individual sites for sale with prestigious Spring Lake Community. Golf course view & walk outs available. \$65,000. 620-2890

BUILD YOUR OWN DREAM FRANKLIN Over 1/2 acre wooded terrain \$83,500. Just under an acre wooded terrain \$83,500. Approximately 1/2 acre wooded \$69,900. Over 1.2 acres wooded sloping w/walkout \$104,000.

WEST BLOOMFIELD Over 9/16 acres zoned cluster \$425,000. Cranbrook Associates 628-8700

HUNTERS PARADISE - Washburn county. 112 acre vacant live stream, woods, blacktop road. \$156,000 with terms. Kckernan Realty Inc. 475-8424

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale
CLARKSTON Beautiful lot in Pine Knob Manor homes. Secluded wooded site in exclusive area. City water & sewer. Must see. 647-6275

DEVELOPERS! Take note of these two prime Canton sites with 15 acres each, both have 495 ft. frontage on main roads & all utilities. Asking \$110,000 & \$150,000 with easy land contract terms! Call 454-4400 or 981-2900

WILMANTON 27 acres with riverfront in best of school districts, 3 split \$75,000.

IRISH HILLS 2 1/4 acres near Brooklyn. Beautiful view. \$27,900.

TEPEE 575 S. Main, Plymouth 454-3610

NEW LISTINGS AN UNPRECEDENTED opportunity in Birmingham, AL. 2 unit apartment/condo building site that has superb exposure, location is known as The Gateway to Birmingham. \$150,000. 645-0020

RALPH MANUEL NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP 5 and 10 acre parcels. Beautiful view of golf course. Parked. Land Contract terms available. 437-1177

NORTH OAKS, Rochester Hills most exclusive development featuring large hilly wooded lots with dramatic views & walk-outs. North Oaks is the hidden gem. Only for very large homes. Dutton Rd. just W. of Livorno. \$258-5263

NORTHVILLE, City of Prestigious Pleasant Hill S.S. subdivision. Wooded, walk-out "commons" location. (Days) 348-3800

NO. REDFORD - VACANT Lot: 66 x 302 Street: 12,000. Call 537-7058

PRESENTING TIMBERVIEW ACRES Estates, 2 1/2 acre sites, located 2 1/2 miles from Eastland, near 42nd & Saline, Michigan. Call 559-7430

SALEM FARMS ESTATES - 5 lots remaining, 2 acre home sites, paved road, natural gas, underground electric, approved. 7.5 acre E. of Pontiac Trail, \$45-555,000 459-0172 4906 Oakwood Ct. 360-0334

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LOWER STRAITS LAKEFRONT Contemporary, built 1984. 15-300 sq ft. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite, tile, hardwood floors, central air, 100' lakefront. \$369,000. MLS. \$369,000. Call 628-4000 MAX BROOK 628-4000

WEST BLOOMFIELD Luxurious Oakbrook Subdivision. Choice sites available. 352-3800

WEST BLOOMFIELD - 1 1/3 acres residential (between 14 & 15 Mile off Drake), heavily wooded, all utilities, \$125,000. 477-9000

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4 PLUS ACRES backing on Lake St. Clair. Nice 2 1/2 acre wooded lot, 2 1/2 acres of land. Excellent area for development.

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 455-5880 464-0205

340 Lake-River-Resort Property
HURON RIVER, Commerce, 4 bedrooms, 1600 sq ft. 2 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, new carpet \$125,900. Conroy or LC. 669-1828

LINDEN, MI LAKEFRONT 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with bar, central air, alarm system, stained glass windows, 24'x24' garage, sewer, \$159,900. Call Paul Bowsher, Realtor (313) 629-2942

SHANTY CREEK - 3 story wood & glass Colonial home, some situated on Arnold Palmer Golf Course. Master suite with fireplace overlooks Great Room, dining room & kitchen. Full walk-out lower level with bar and family room or 4th bedroom. 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, air conditioning. Includes furniture, dishes, linens, etc. Includes 28 ft. pontoon boat. Dockage available. Immediate access to Torch Lake. Ownership includes Belle Aire Lake privileges. Please call: (616) 533-8505

342 Lakefront Property
ALBERTA - BENZIE COUNTY 3 acre wooded waterfront lots in exclusive Lake Michigan Association. 1 mile S. of Frankfort. Can build to suit. Sleeping Bear Realty, Inc. 616-352-7121 4193 Eves. DIANE BEATTY

ALL SPORTS Woburne Lake, near 12 Oaks Mall, 124 ft. lake fronted, sea wall, dock, gently sloped lot, mature trees, paved road, 1 bedroom house, garage, 1 1/2 baths, \$199,000. Owner, 669-3692

BOATERS DELIGHT Waterfront on all sports lake with boat house 2 bath brick ranch with full walk-out lower level with bar and fireplace. Priced right at \$177,900. (WV) RED CARPET KEIM 655-9100

BRICK RANCH w/finished walk-out central air, gas heat, 2 fireplaces, 1200 sq ft. 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, wet bar, \$229,000. 887-9048

BRIGHTON SCHOOL LAKE 1500 sq ft 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, 55 ft. frontage, \$128,500. Call, 229-4964

BRIGHTON TWP. - CLARK LAKE 1 1/2 story contemporary, 80' frontage, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling, wood burning stove, decks & much more \$169,900 227-5769

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale
FARMINGTON HILLS - 14 Mile & Foxkiter, 1 1/4 acres, residential, city water, by owner. 358-2876

LAKEFRONT 2 acre wooded lot on all sports lake in North Oakland County. Spectacular view! 10 minutes from downtown Rochester. Limited availability. \$230,000 cash or short term land contract. Please contact Mon. thru Fri., 9am-5pm 647-7350

LIVONIA 1-3 building sites for moderate homes. All 3 for \$75,000.

PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS 5 acre parcel in M-14 corridor, 1 mile close to Washburn County. \$75,000.

WILMANTON 27 acres with riverfront in best of school districts, 3 split \$75,000.

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342 Lakefront Property
COMMERCE - w. BLOOMFIELD Vacant waterfront lot ready for building on paved street, Middle Straits Lake. 348-0942

FABULOUS LAKE FRONT - in N. Wabek Designed by DeFoster. White brick exterior, 100 sq ft. finished walk-out lower level, 3 car attached garage.

WALNUT LAKEFRONT - A Beautiful Ultra contemporary 2 story, 5 1/2 baths, floor to ceiling doorways for lake viewing, 3 car attached garage, reduced to \$919,000.

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PLEASE ASK FOR SYLVIA STOTZKY OF THE MICHIGAN GROUP 661-9808 or beeper 276-4347 Wait 30 secs, dial your number.

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LAKE HURON PROPERTY! Owner must sell. Custom hexagon home w/8000 sq ft. & cabana. 17 acres, 100 ft. frontage on lake. Margaret Schneider (517)439-0275.

LAKE HURON/TANAS BAY Beachfront designer condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, main level, terrific view \$148,000. 540-0926

LAKE SHANNON Contemporary waterfront brick & cedar ranch with open great room viewing spectacular sunsets. 2382 sq. ft. walls of glass, 2 lake side docks, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious island kitchen, sunken bar in 31 ft. family room, walk out lower level w/2000 sq. ft. of lake frontage. \$164,000.

Your family will enjoy this contemporary quiet with 1 1/2 acres on large 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths including master suite, spacious living & dining areas with cathedral ceiling & stone fireplace. Sunny kitchen has granite & pantry, family room with woodburner, 3 lake side decks many 24'x66' boat storage under 2 1/2 car garage. \$245,000.

Dramatic marble foyer leads to contemporary quiet with 1 1/2 acres on large 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths including master suite, spacious living & dining areas with cathedral ceiling & stone fireplace. Sunny kitchen has granite & pantry, family room with woodburner, 3 lake side decks many 24'x66' boat storage under 2 1/2 car garage. \$245,000.

Sylvia L. Cole, Real Estate Broker 629-4181

LAKE SHERWOOD Open Sun 10-5pm 200 ft. of sandy beach, 3400 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, great room with circular fireplace, walk-out lower level w/ dock, pool, American pool \$299,000. 4906 Oakwood Ct. 360-0334

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 Several locations
 From 700 - 5,820 sq. ft.
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 Prime office location on the South
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 Currently an attorney's office.
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368 Commercial/Retail
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 Retail mall space available, 3400/sq. ft.
 Rates starting at \$13.50/sq. ft. includes heat, air & electricity.
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BIRMINGHAM
 5500 sq. ft. 40' high, 19,000 L/C
 3600 sq. ft. Lot 48x120 \$425,000 L/C
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BLOOMFIELD REALTY, INC.
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DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER FOR LEASE
 • Retail - office
 • Medical - Dental
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DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER
 1,200, 1,600
 & 2,800 sq. ft. store busy Kroger-Perry strip center on Michigan Ave.
 Weekly Amp parking, good traffic, reasonable rent. Call 647-7171

FIVE MILE/FARMINGTON AREA
 high visibility. Good for accounting, retail, beauty supply, photography, etc.
 parking, air conditioning, \$955 per month
ONEWAY REALTY 473-5500

FOR SALE - 1000 sq. ft. building
 1/2 carpeted floors, central air, full kitchen, secure fenced parking, Southfield
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GREAT COMMERCIAL LAND OPPORTUNITIES

CANTON
 473 Acres, Canton Center Rd.
 frontage on main thoroughfare.
 1000' wide, paved, concrete & retail stores, restaurants, laundry, etc.
 14.30 Acres, Haggerty Rd. priced to sell. 10 year land contract available.
 Uses include convenience stores, retail sale of carpet, appliances, furniture, food supply, photography, etc.
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83 Acres, Ford Rd., 120 ft. of frontage, superb investment. Uses include: office, restaurant, bar, lounge, showrooms, warehousing. Priced to sell.

12.65 Acres, 1/2 mile from downtown Plymouth. Great location. Zoned C-2, possible multi-family. \$1.15 per acre

NOVI
 124 and 172 Acres on Grand River, center. Uses include office, retail, health & development facilities, warehousing & wholesale manufacturing.

REDFORD
 52 Acres, good franchise site, most other commercial uses \$55,000

ROMULUS
 Near airport. 4.37 Acres with house \$129,000

Near I-94, franchise site. 3 houses \$140,000

WAYNE
 Michigan Ave. E. of Newburgh, 150 feet of frontage. Uses include retail, bar, & paint, assembly hall, 100,000 sq. ft. restaurant, 100,000 sq. ft. property to sub. \$83,900

Van Esley Real Estate
 459-7570

NEWLY RESTORED 11 store downtown Farmington
 High traffic & traffic retail office space for lease 2000-7700 sq. ft. 3 levels. Hardwood floors, tin ceiling, oak vestibule.
 3315 Grand River at Farmington, Alpha Properties 261-6450

PERFECT FOR SMALL BUSINESS
 600 sq. ft. on 7 Mile Rd. Land Contract Available \$49,900
HELP-U-SELL REAL ESTATE
 454-9535

REDFORD
 3200 sq. ft. 1 story commercial building with spacious work and plant area. Excellent location with easy access to I-75 & I-94. \$119,500. Financing terms available.

ERA ACCENT
 421-7040

RETAIL OR OFFICE
 The Greatest 775 sq. ft. in Garden City. Visible to 100,000 cars per day, rear parking, handicapped accessible, drop off in front. Ideal for Real Estate, Travel Agent, Insurance Agent, Ford, Rd & Middlebelt. Call 422-2490

SHOPPING CENTERS FOR LEASE
 Bloomfield, Maple & Inkster, Riverchase, Grange & King 471-4555

SOUTHFIELD
 Retail or office Downtown location 500 sq. ft. Ample parking. Rent \$425 per month. Call 437-2063

200 by 165 Lot, in Canton near E. 1479 sq. ft. home office \$99,900
HELP-U-SELL REAL ESTATE
 454-9535

369 Indust./Warehouse Sale/Lease

AIRPORT COMMERCIAL CENTER
 Award Winning Development
 100,000 sq. ft. Industrial Suites
 M-59 at Pontiac/Airport
 200 sq. ft. 800/mo right in center space on Van Arbor Rd. Call Al Montano 666-2422

CANTON & NOVI - LEASE 2100
 square feet & up. \$135/Alum. Entrance Short Term Lease Available. Excellent location. Call Jo at National Business Centers at 454-2460

FARMINGTON HILLS
 For lease, new building, 1,575 sq. ft. includes office, expressway exposure, 10 M/Grand River area 477-5951

HEATED WAREHOUSE!
 From \$80 square feet and up \$300.00 per mo. (gross) Call Jo at National Business Centers 454-2460

LIVONIA
 approximately 3,000 sq. ft. for lease in a 17 store neighborhood shopping center on Van Arbor Rd. 3 1/2 miles from Newburgh 358-4050

PLYMOUTH INDUSTRIAL
 Good location. Starting at \$650. Triple net. Office, overhead door, and ample parking 455-3139

400 Apts. For Rent
AUBURN HILLS
 Bloomfield Orchard Apts.
 Spacious 1 bedroom apartments from \$435.00. Includes heat, gas & water. Blinds included. P&G & laundry facilities & more. Short term furnished units available.
 Open 7 days
332-1848

BIRMINGHAM - AREA
 Beaumont Hospital nearby. 2 bedroom, heat included. Available 3-19-91.
 Asking \$625/mo.
645-1074

BIRMINGHAM
 Attractive 1 & 2 bedrooms. Excellent water & walk to shopping. Heat, air, carpet. \$455 & \$650. Call Ann after 6pm.
 647-4234

BIRMINGHAM - Duplex
 251 14 ml. near Percle. Beautifully redecorated, 3 floors - 2 bedrooms w/ vaulted ceilings, the bath, dry basement, garage, stove & refrigerator included. Super clean. \$875/mo. 1 security. \$44-3262

BIRMINGHAM HUNTER ARMS APARTMENTS
 NEXT TO POPPLETON PARK - 1 & 2 Bedroom available. Rent starts at \$675/mo. Heat & hot water included. 1 yr. lease.
644-6105 or 649-8780

BIRMINGHAM IN-TOWN
 326 W. Brown. Light & airy upper unit. New carpet, new paint, central air, appliances. 2 bedrooms. \$725/mo.
 Robert: 647-0631 Jerry: 644-1578

BIRMINGHAM
 In Birmingham - II'S BUCKINGHAM!
BUCKINGHAM MANOR
 You DESERVE the "Buckingham Lifestyle"!
 • Deluxe 2 bedroom apts.
 • SIX that's right, six closets + 1 1/2 baths
 • Full basements
 • Beautiful setting
 ONLY \$300 Security Deposit And 1 month FREE RENT!
HURRY WHILE THEY LAST!
649-6909

BIRMINGHAM - Meritwood Bldg
 1 bedroom apartment available. 1 yr. lease, indoor parking. \$735/mo. Please call 647-4000

BIRMINGHAM
 Near downtown. Spacious 2 bedroom with deluxe appliances, water, 1 1/2 baths, central air, storage. 2 months free. For appl. \$45-2999.
 \$800-8850
644-1785

BIRMINGHAM - Oakwood Manor
 Deluxe 2 bedroom, central air, patio, stone room, carpeting.
 644-1785

BIRMINGHAM
 ONE MONTH FREE RENT
 Newly remodeled 2 bedroom apartments just E. of Adams Rd. near downtown Birmingham. Rental rates include heat, water, vehicle blinds, new kitchen, new appliances, mirrored doors & upgraded carpeting. OPEN SAT.
 For further info call 644-1300

BIRMINGHAM PLACE
 Luxury apts in downtown Birmingham. Studio, 1 & 2 & 3 bedroom apts available. Indoor parking. \$42-9000

BIRMINGHAM - Prime downtown location
 2 bedroom, ravine setting, rooms, hardwood floors, burning fireplace. Immediate occupancy. Ask for Jan 642-2500

BIRMINGHAM
 Quanton Road & Telegraph
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 From \$615
 Heat Included
 *New Year's Special
WETHERSFIELD APTS
 645-0026
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5
 Sat. 10-2
 *Limited time, new residents upon signing 1 year lease. Select units only.

BIRMINGHAM/ROYAL OAK
 Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts
 • Huge kitchen with abundant cabinets
 • Formal dining room with chandelier
 • Garage available
 • Cathedral ceilings & walk-in closets
 • Mini & building entry systems
 • Gas & venting blind systems
 • Beautiful landscaped grounds
 • Close to Birmingham stops/easy access to I-65
 • 1 bedroom from \$635
 • 2 bedroom from \$650
 13 Mile, 1 blk. W. of Southfield Rd

Cranbrook Place Apartments
 644-0059
 A Village Green Community

BIRMINGHAM TIMBERLANE APARTMENTS
 In heart of town - Attractive Units
 Vertical Blinds • Dishwasher • Microwave • Disposal • C/Air
WINTER SPECIAL!
 1 Bedroom - From \$550
 2 bedroom \$680
 (1 Mo's Free Rent Before Mar 15)
 Call to view: 268-7766
 Eves/Weekends 645-6736

BIRMINGHAM UPTOWN
 3 bedroom Large 2 & 3 bedroom units. Heat & water. \$950.00. Available 4-11-91. Agent: 644-3232

BIRMINGHAM
 1 bedroom apartment, quiet tree area, walking distance to downtown & shopping. Charming apartment has a remodeled kitchen & extra storage space in the basement. Only \$495 per month. Lease EHO. No pets please.
 Ask about our luxury 2 bedroom townhouses from \$725 including heat.

BENECKE & KRUE
 642-8686

BIRMINGHAM
 1 bedroom downtown location & cond 1pm. \$550 per month. After 6pm 258-5404

BIRMINGHAM 2457 E Maple
 1 bedroom, carpet, blinds, central air, carpet. No pets. Lease \$428
 643-4428

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
 On Square Lake. Lovely 2 bedroom apartment for lease or sale. Move right in \$815. 647-4002. Eves. 540-2445

CANTON - BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APARTMENTS
 2 bedroom townhouses central air, carpeted, all appliances, washer, dryer. No pets.
CALL OFFICE HOURS
 (9am-5pm, Mon-Fri ONLY)
 729-0900

FAIRWAY CLUB
 Golfside Apts.
 1 & 2 Bedroom
 Free Golf
 Heat & Hot Water Free
 Carpet Included
 728-1105

400 Apts. For Rent
BLOOMFIELD SQUARE AUBURN HILLS
 • Newly Redecorated
 • Vertical Blinds Included
 • FREE Heat
 • Short Term Lease Available
 • Small Pets Accepted
 Extra large light and airy 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 bath, washer & dryer in building, central air, cable, intercom security, 92 sq. ft. large storage area, pool and 24 hr. maintenance. Walk to shopping and banking, min. from expressway. Rent from \$480 - \$545. Just off South Blvd. between Squirrel & Opdyke. Mon-Fri, 10-6 Sat 8-12-3
852-4388

CANTON Bedford Square Apts.
 NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Small, Quiet, Safe Complex
Starting At \$475
981-1217

CANTON HOME SUITE HOME
 Now Available
 • 1 bedroom apartment
 • Single story
 • Utility room with washer & dryer hook-up
 • Easy access to major freeways

HEATHMOORE APARTMENTS
 (located on Haggerty Rd S of Ford)
981-6994

CANTON
 1 bedroom apartment & 2 bedroom townhouse with private entrance, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, central air, heat, includes water only. No pets. From \$400. \$200 rebate for new tenants only!
 455-7440
 425-7400

CLARKSTON
 2 bedroom townhouses \$565, blinds, storage, air, dishwasher. Almost new, just built. Washer/dryer hook-ups.
 620-9111

DEARBORN ENJOY PEACEFUL LIVING! CAMBRIDGE APTS.
 Quiet community surroundings, beautifully landscaped grounds, excellent location - within walking distance to shopping, church, restaurants, spas. 1 & 2 bedroom deluxe apts. Newly redecorated.
274-7665
 Office Hrs. 9-6 Mon-Thru Fri. 10-14 Sat.
 York Properties, Inc.

DETOIT
 7 M/Elmhurst. Nice 1 bedroom apt. Newly decorated, carpeted, heat and air. \$325/mo.
 537-0014

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeted heat included. No pets. Call 647-0562

CANTON
 Large 2 bedrooms, 275 & Michigan Ave. above & refrigerator included. \$550. + utilities. \$15/mo. last & \$100 security. 428-8674

CANTON/PLYMOUTH HANDICAP APARTMENTS
 Now available at brand new luxury apartment community in Canton. Microwave, mini blinds, choice of color schemes available.
981-1050

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
 Open 7 Days
 Color Videos
 All Areas & Prices
 Turn 3 days into 30 Minutes
 Over 100,000 Choices

Troy 680-8090
3726 Rochester Rd.

SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
 29286 Northwestern Hwy.

NOVI 981-7200
 42711 Ford Rd.

CLINTON TWP. 791-8540
 Across from 10 Oaks Mall
 36870 Garfield

1-800-777-5616

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 The Easiest Way To Find Your New Apartment!

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400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.
 (LILLEY & WARREN)
SUPER SPECIAL
 on 2 bedroom apts.
ONE MONTH FREE RENT
 (Thru 4-30-91)
 (1 yr. lease only)
NO OTHER FEES
 Private Entrance
 One Bedroom - \$495, 900 sq. ft.
 Two Bedroom - \$570, 1100 sq. ft.
 Vertical blinds & carpet included.
 We offer 6 month lease in two bed room apartments only.
 Rose Dorothy, property manager.
 281-4490

CANTON HOME SUITE HOME
 Now Available
 • 1 bedroom apartment
 • Single story
 • Utility room with washer & dryer hook-up
 • Easy access to major freeways

HEATHMOORE APARTMENTS
 (located on Haggerty Rd S of Ford)
981-6994

CANTON
 1 bedroom apartment & 2 bedroom townhouse with private entrance, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, central air, heat, includes water only. No pets. From \$400. \$200 rebate for new tenants only!
 455-7440
 425-7400

CLARKSTON
 2 bedroom townhouses \$565, blinds, storage, air, dishwasher. Almost new, just built. Washer/dryer hook-ups.
 620-9111

DEARBORN ENJOY PEACEFUL LIVING! CAMBRIDGE APTS.
 Quiet community surroundings, beautifully landscaped grounds, excellent location - within walking distance to shopping, church, restaurants, spas. 1 & 2 bedroom deluxe apts. Newly redecorated.
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 537-0014

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 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeted heat included. No pets. Call 647-0562

CANTON
 Large 2 bedrooms, 275 & Michigan Ave. above & refrigerator included. \$550. + utilities. \$15/mo. last & \$100 security. 428-8674

CANTON/PLYMOUTH HANDICAP APARTMENTS
 Now available at brand new luxury apartment community in Canton. Microwave, mini

400 Apts. For Rent
LAKE ORION - Large 2 bedroom with basement, \$525 per mo., heat included. Also 1 bedroom unit \$395 per mo. Immediate occupancy. Walking distance to beach. 693-6570 - Or evs. 693-6033

LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD.
 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
\$635
 Includes washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpentry, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.
CANTERBURY PARK
 7 Mile Rd., corner Mayfield between Farmington & Merriman Rds.
 473-3983 775-8200
 Model open daily 9-5 except Wednesday

400 Apts. For Rent
LIMITED TIME SPECIAL
 Southfield - Telegraph & 12 Mile. 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1500 sq. ft. approximate. Storage & laundry room. Patio. Private entry way. WAKEFIELD APPTS. 358-3780

LIVONIA - apt. must rent 2 bedrooms, lake view, 1100 sq. ft. Washer, dryer included. 6 mos. lease. Asking \$725/mo. 998-1120

NORTHVILLE GREEN
 Large contemporary 2 bedroom apartment with balcony porch overlooking running brook. On Randolph at 6 Mile. 1/2 Mile W. of Sheldon Rd. Walk to downtown Northville.
 RENT \$570 SECURITY \$200
 Includes carpet, plush carpeting, appliances.
 349-7743

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION
 Merriman corner 7 Mile
 Limited time offer: 1 month free rent with 1 year lease, now 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
 Madison Heights
SPECIAL \$50 SECURITY
GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE
 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT includes:

- Heat
- Stove & refrigerator
- Pool
- Newly decorated
- Smoke detectors
- FROM \$445
- 1 1/2 and 14 Mile across from Oakland Mall - 585-4010

OAK PARK - Beautiful 2 bedrooms, refrigerator & stove, carpeted, heat & water furnished. Face area. Must see \$445. 542-4230

Classified Ads
GET RESULTS
 Classified Ads

400 Apts. For Rent
 Novi
FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
 Open 7 Days
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 All Areas & Prices
 Turn 3 Days into 30 Minutes
 Over 100,000 Choices

TROY 680-9090
 3726 Rochester Rd.
 Southfield 354-8040
 2926 Northwestern Hwy.
CANTON 981-7200
 42711 Ford Rd.
NOVI 348-0540
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
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400 Apts. For Rent
 Northville Forest
 Apartments
 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 Over 1,000 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

OLD REDFORD AREA
 Deluxe one bedroom, air, carpet, private parking
355-2855

Parkview
 Lovely 1 bedroom apartments, starting at \$350. Gas & water included.
356-8844
 7500 Persimmon, Detroit

400 Apts. For Rent
 OLD REDFORD, 6/14th - 4th floor studio, carpet, appliances, call OK \$235 + deposit, squeaky clean, heat included. Unique 354-0914

PLYMOUTH - Country Living 2 bedroom, new appliances & carpeting \$640/mo. + security. Free utilities. No pets. 459-2748

NOVI
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 Open 7 Days
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 Turn 3 Days into 30 Minutes
 Over 100,000 Choices

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 36970 Garfield

400 Apts. For Rent
FOUNTAIN PARK NOVI
 Novi is the "IN-PLACE" to live. Fountain Park is the #1 place to "LIVE-IT!"

- Super location
- Near 98-298-275
- Individual laundry room with washer & dryer
- Private entrances
- Walk-in closets
- Super on-site management

348-0626
 Mon-Fri 10-6:30
 Sat & Sun Noon-5
 On Grand River between Novi & Meadowbrook Rds.

- BROUGHAM MANOR APPTS
 1 BEDROOM \$445
 2 BEDROOM \$485
 Year Lease, Heat & Water Paid
 Adults No Pets
455-1215

- PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
 Starting from... \$435
 Heat & water included. Security Deposit. Central air, pool security 40325 Plymouth Rd., Apt 101
455-3682

PLYMOUTH, Mayflower Hotel, \$450 month. Daily room service, 24 hour message service. Color TV. No leases. Immediate occupancy. Creon or Marie. 453-1620.

PLYMOUTH - Nice 1 bedroom upper. Walk to loan. Available now. Features: air, stove, refrigerator, cable connection, \$435. per month includes heat. 453-8555

400 Apts. For Rent
LOOK AT THIS
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and unit 2 bedroom townhouses

- Great locations - near 96, 698, -275
- Minutes from 12 Oaks Mall
- Full basements in the townhouses with washer/dryer hook-ups
- Vertical blinds included

NOVI RIDGE
 On 10 Mile between Novi Rd & Meadowbrook
349-8200

PLYMOUTH - Downtown Large 1 bedroom upstairs. Great entrance. Kitchen appliances \$475. Includes heat & air. Available now. 453-1766

PLYMOUTH - Large 2 bedroom flat formal dining room, carpet, oil wood charm, no pets. \$625/mo plus utilities & security. 459-3089

PLYMOUTH LUXURY APARTMENT
 2 bedroom, carpet, appliances including washer/dryer, carpeting, drapes. Starting at \$575. 453-3137

PLYMOUTH - Quiet neighborhood. Walk to downtown. Newly refurbished 1 bedroom - new kitchen & bath. \$455. references. 453-1353

PLYMOUTH - Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartment. Quiet complex, Appliances, heat included. air. \$445. \$515 per month. 348-6077 459-2523

PLYMOUTH TWP. - 1 bedroom, nice quiet corner, immediate occupancy, no pets. 1-437-2610

PLYMOUTH - Unique downtown loft bedroom. Available 3/11. Ideal for 1 person. Monthly deposits - all appliances \$525/mo. 347-5523

WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.
261-8010
 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WARREN RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY. NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Now Open...

PARKCREST APARTMENTS
 Westland's Newest Complex
 On Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh
 1/2 Mile W. of Westland Mall & other major shopping. 1,000 sq. ft. of luxury space, offering 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, designed for privacy if wishing to share. Private laundry rooms, vertical blinds, dishwashers & whirlpool appliances. Balconies or patios.
1st Month FREE!
 Starting from \$540
 Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. Noon-6 p.m.
522-3013

400 Apts. For Rent
FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
 Open 7 Days
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 All Areas & Prices
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 Over 100,000 Choices

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CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
 36970 Garfield

1-800-777-5616

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
 The Easiest Way To Find Your New Apartment

DEPOSIT SPECIAL
 Spring forward to pleasant living. Quiet single story. Washer/dryer hook up. Patios. 1 bedroom furnished & unfurnished available. Princeton Ct. Apts on Wixom off Haggerty. 459-6640

PLYMOUTH
 Absolutely The Best
 Apartment in Plymouth! Come see why, hurry! They won't last long!

- Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
- Heat & Blinds Included
- Private balcony

TWIN ARBORS
453-2800

400 Apts. For Rent
FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
 Open 7 Days
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 Over 100,000 Choices

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 3726 Rochester Rd.
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CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
 36970 Garfield

1-800-777-5616

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
 The Easiest Way To Find Your New Apartment

PLYMOUTH - Downtown, 1 bedroom, heat & water included, available May 1. Evs. 335-0422

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Northville

PLEASE TO THE EYE
 If you like what you see, our apartments are what you're looking for. Some with woods view. Pleasing to the pocketbook, too. EHO

Open Daily 10-6
 Sat. 10-5
 Sun. 12-5

Heat Included
2 Bedroom \$555

Located on Novi Road
 Just N. of 8 Mile

347-1690 348-9590

WE'LL HELP YOU DECIDE

APARTMENT SHOPPERS GUIDE
 The quickest & easiest way to find an apartment. It's complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions & much more.

Pick up your free copy at Kroger, 7-Eleven, A.L. Price, and Perry Drug Stores

or call
313-355-5326 Weekdays

NORTHRIDGE
 Prestigious Northville

1-2 BEDROOM from \$505

- Verticals • Eat-in Kitchen
- Walk-in Closets • Carport
- Washer/Dryer Available
- Handicapped units available

Open Daily 9-5 Saturdays 10-4 348-9618

One Mile W. of I-275 off 7 Mile, Northville

QUIET DISTINCTION IN THE MIDST OF PLYMOUTH

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. A community setting near downtown Plymouth. Heat included. Full appliances.

1 MONTH FREE RENT

PLYMOUTH MANOR APARTMENTS
455-3880

Quiet intimate setting. Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Close to central Plymouth. Separate entrances, pool and other amenities.

1 MONTH FREE RENT

PLYMOUTH HOUSE APARTMENTS
453-6050

A York Properties Community

WESTLAND
willow creek
 Apartments and Townhouses
728-0630

FREE GAS for Heat, Cooking and Hot Water

Rent starting at \$445
 FREE 1 Month Rent for 2 Bedroom Apts. only (2nd floor)

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

- Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
- Organized Activities
- Dial-A-Ride
- Cable Available
- New Vertical blinds (apartments only)

willow creek
 1673 Fairwood Drive • Westland
 1 block S. of Ford Road - on Newburgh Rd
 2nd fl. E. of 1275
 Hours: Mon-Fri. 9-5; Sat-Sun. 12-4

Stone Ridge
 "On the Water"

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Variety of Floor Plans Available
- Air Conditioning*

624-9445

Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5
 *EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

NOB HILL APARTMENTS

rent from **\$415**

- Microwave Oven
- Air Conditioning
- Pool & Tennis
- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
- 2 Bedroom
- Pets allowed with permission

Walton Corner at Perry
 Adjacent to Auburn Hills
 Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5

373-5800

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 ceilings
- Individual washer and dryers
- Microwave ovens
- In unit storage
- Private covered parking

- Fully equipped clubhouse work-out room
- Aerobic classes
- Walking/jogging trail
- Sauna & jacuzzi
- Pool with lap markers
- Tennis courts
- Volleyball pit

Directly accessible to I-275, I-96, M-14

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

Bristol Square
 Apartment Living at it's Finest!

ATTRACTIVE... from **\$425**

ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

SWIMMING POOL
 AIR CONDITIONING
 CENTRAL HEATING

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. 11-5
 Equal Housing Opportunity

HIGH RISE ARTISTRY

Mesmerizing art and architecture. Unmistakable signatures of the internationally acclaimed design firm of Peteransrea.

You will discover this classic, comforting sophistication only at Birmingham's premier residential tower.

From premium-view studios up to expansive 3- and 4 bedroom suites including private covered parking from \$645 to \$1715.

Viewing Weekdays until 5 p.m. Weekends by appointment

555 South Woodward Avenue, Birmingham
645-1191

HORTON COMMERCIAL REALTY SERVICES, INC.
 Your Assurance of Quality Living and Business Environments

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE

1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440

2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$520

3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$605

Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
 Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths

WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON HILLS IS ADJACENT TO AUBURN HILLS

373-0100
 Mon.-Fri. 8-5
 Sat. 9-5; Sun. 12-5

GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

ONE MONTH FREE RENT* On Select Units

The CROSSINGS AT CANTON

Spacious 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments, 2, 3 and 4 Bedroom Townhouses Starting at \$445.

- FREE GAS HEAT
- 19 FLOOR PLANS
- DENS
- FIREPLACES
- CATHEDRAL CEILINGS
- SPIRAL STAIRCASE
- CARPORTS
- SMALL PETS WELCOMED

- OLYMPIC INDOOR HEATED POOL
- FITNESS CENTER
- SAUNAS
- LOCKER ROOMS
- BASKETBALL COURT
- VOLLEYBALL PIT
- CLUB ROOM

A charming rental community just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, exit Ann Arbor Rd., west to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd. then east to The Crossings.

455-2424
 Mon.-Fri. 10-6
 Saturday 10-5
 Sunday 12-5

*New Residents Only
 Certain Conditions Apply

Professionally Managed by Dolben

\$250 MOVES YOU IN

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
 PLYMOUTH - Park Manor Apts. 1 bedroom ranch unit, \$425/mo. Private entrance, heat included, no pets. 1 car apt. permitted. 444 Plymouth Rd. between Haggerty & Mt. 454-9274

PLYMOUTH
Plymouth Hills Apartments
 746 S. Mill St.
 Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom
 • WASHER-DRYER IN EACH APT.
 • ACCESS TO I-275
 • AIR CONDITIONED
 • FULLY CARPETED
 • DISHWASHER
 • NO PETS
 FROM \$445
 OPEN DAILY 12 to 5PM.
 455-4721 278-8319

PLYMOUTH - SENIOR CITIZEN Specials. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet adult community. Walk to shopping. Central air, dishwasher, vertical blinds, carport. Pool. Available to qualified applicants. 453-8811

PLYMOUTH - Sublease spacious 1 bedroom, park setting, dishwasher, microwave, laundry facilities, parking, heat & water included. 454-7532

\$100 off
 your 1st mo. rent.
 when you move in during March
Plymouth Square Apartments
 1 BEDROOM APT
 \$455 PLUS UTILITIES
 9421 MARGUERITE
 (Off Ann Arbor Rd., 1 block West of Sheldon)
 MON THRU FRI 9 TO 5
 455-6570

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, \$410/mo. Includes heat & water. Washer & dryer on premises. No pets. 459-3310

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, residential air, refrigerator, range, washer/dryer. Free Heat. \$495/month + security. No pets. 459-0854

REDFORD AREA
 SPRING SPECIAL
 NO SECURITY DEPOSIT
 FROM \$395

• FREE HEAT
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • Cable Ready
 • Walk-in Closets
 • Lighted Parking
 • 1 or 2 Year Lease
 • Intrusion Alarm System
GLEN COVE
 TELEGRAPH 1/2 mile S. of I-96
 538-2497

Redford Manor
 South Redford
 Dearborn Heights/Livonia Area
 Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment. Small, quiet complex. Excellent storage and cable TV. \$579. Includes Heat.
 937-1850 559-7220

400 Apts. For Rent
 PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, Plymouth Rd. & Highbrook, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, air conditioner, walk to town. \$425 plus utilities. Discount first month. 454-9818

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, Maple & Fairground, lower apartment, stove, refrigerator, walk to town, no pets. \$425 including utilities. Discount first month. 454-9818

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
 near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, air conditioner, heat included.
FROM \$375
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
 334-1978

JOY RD./TELEGRAPH - 1 bedroom, \$315. Plus security. Clean, quiet fenced parking & cable available. No pets. 837-8290

REDFORD AREA
 Telegraph 5/8 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
 LOLA PARK MANOR has a 1 bedroom apt. for rent. Free heat, all amenities. Please call 255-0932

REDFORD - two 1 bedroom apartments available. \$350 & \$390 a mo. plus security. 8pm. 356-2754, 355-9505

ROCHESTER - furnished, unique large 1 bedroom apt., new kitchen, bath & decor. Rent includes utilities & garage. \$660. 338-3833

ROCHESTER HILLS
 Charles Market Apartments
 Ask about our 6 MONTH LEASES

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, vertical blinds throughout, modern decor, cross country ski trails.
 Call for details 852-0311

400 Apts. For Rent
 REDFORD TWP AREA
 COUNTRY HOUSE
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
 • Heat
 • Carpet
 • Kitchen appliances
 • Pool
 • Cable ready
 FROM \$420
 1ST MONTHS RENT 1/2 OFF
 533-1121
 Hours Mon - Fri 9-5

Redford Twp. Area
 Immediate Occupancy
 Studios, 1 bedroom from \$325. Free heat & water. Pool. \$200 security deposit with good credit. Call Mon-Fri, 9-5. Appointments evenings & Saturday. 531-2260

ROCHESTER DOWNTOWN, 1 bedroom condo, newly decorated & carpeted, outdoor pool, walk-in closets. \$450 month. 658-9584

ROCHESTER HILLS
 River's Edge 2 bedroom luxury townhouse rentals. Resort living & beautifully wooded setting on the Clinton River. 1200 Sq Ft, pool, tennis court, fitness center, and nature trails. Immediate occupancy from \$695. Hamlin/Crooks Rds. Minutes from M-59 & I-75.

ROCHESTER
 ROCHESTER SQUARE
 From \$455

FREE HEAT
 MINI BLINDS
 MICROWAVES
 LAUNDRY FACILITIES
 CABLE AVAILABLE
 \$200 Security Deposit
 Short Term Leases
 Available
 676 Main Street
 652-0543

ROYAL OAKS CLAWSON
 Fireplaces, vertical blinds & lots in many Amber Apts. 1 & 2 bedrooms & studios. Washer/dryer hook up. Call 721-6924

ROYAL OAKS CLAWSON
 Fireplaces, vertical blinds & lots in many Amber Apts. 1 & 2 bedrooms & studios. Washer/dryer hook up. Call 721-6924

400 Apts. For Rent
 ROCHESTER - end unit, 1 bedroom, walk-in, air, blinds, pool, storage, heat & water. \$445 rent with option to buy. 453-6586-9730

ROCHESTER - large 1 bedroom, \$445/mo. heat included. Carpeting, appliances, laundry facilities and air.

ROCHESTER 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, near downtown. Appliances including dishwasher, air, garage & storage. \$645/mo. 333-6977

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
 15001 BRADY, 941-4057

ROMULUS - Quiet 1 bedroom apartment in country setting, \$375 per month. Includes heat & cable. Call 721-6924

AMBER GROVE APTS
 2 bedroom apts in Royal Oak
 From \$499/mo including heat!
 280-1700

AMBER'S RED RUN APTS
 1 & 2 bedroom for Pet Lovers
 1 & 2 bedroom units in Royal Oak from \$505 including heat. Beautiful setting across from huge park and golf course.
 280-1700

ROYAL OAKS CLAWSON
 Fireplaces, vertical blinds & lots in many Amber Apts. 1 & 2 bedrooms & studios. Washer/dryer hook up. Call 721-6924

400 Apts. For Rent
 NORTH ROYAL OAK - large 1 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, plenty of storage, no pets, non smoker. \$450. + Security deposit. 543-6236

ROYAL OAK
 Ambassador East, 1 blk. South of 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 2 bedroom, apartments. New carpeting, vertical blinds. Free cable. **REDUCED RENT FIRST 3 MONTHS.**
 LOW DEPOSIT
 288-6115 559-7220

SOUTHFIELD
 THE MT. VERNON TOWNES
 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
 FROM \$795 - HEAT INCLUDED
 Luxurious 1402-1761 sq. ft. townhouses featuring: Central air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen with pantry and eating area, master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths - much more!
 On Mt. Vernon Blvd (3 1/2 Mile Rd.)
 Just W. of Southfield
 569-3522

SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN
 2 or 3 bedroom spacious townhouses with the exclusivity of a farm. The address, elegant formal dining room & a great room with the warmth of a natural fireplace. 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite, full basement, 2 car attached garage.

WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES

400 Apts. For Rent
 ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON
 Doggy, Doggy, where will you live? At Amber Apartments - 2 Permitted they give \$20-1700

SOUTHFIELD
DELUXE
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
 Private entrance for each unit, carport included, washer, dryer each apt. Walk-in closets, storage room, balcony or patio.
 2 bedrooms includes 2 baths
 RENT FROM \$655
 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
PARKLANE APTS
 355-0770

SOUTHFIELD
FREE 1ST MO. RENT
 NORTHAMPTON APARTMENTS
 Lanson Road near Civic Center
 Drive Deluxe 2 bedroom apartments:
 358-1538 559-7220

ROYAL OAK
 Large 1 bedroom, with basement, \$450 includes heat. No pets. 399-6725

SHELBY TOWNSHIP 1 & 2 bedrooms. Quiet, clean, newly decorated. Security entrance. Senior citizen discount. By appointment only. 24 Mile Decon Manor Apts. 781-8370

SOUTHFIELD
CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS
 2 bedroom - 2 BATH
 1 BEDROOM
 FROM \$325

Charming apartment with a bright, cheerful feeling needs you. We have all amenities of home - including shopping and transportation within walking distance. Come and stay with us.
 Greenfield Road
 1 Block N. of 11 Mile
 Office open daily, Sat & Sun.
 557-6460

400 Apts. For Rent
 SOUTHFIELD - heavily remodeled 2 bedroom, oak cupboards. Everything new, approximately 1500 sq. ft. WALK-OUT APTS. 359-3780

ROYAL OAK - 2 BEDROOM
 Large & spacious, no pets, carpeting, vertical blinds, many extras, heat included \$535. 553-9043

SOUTHFIELD
 7 level 1 & 2 bedroom from \$445 to \$625 includes heat & water. 1 1/2 month rent free. 557-0366

SOUTHFIELD
 \$1000 cash reward plus 1 month free rent. One bedroom, \$540/mo. For more info call 932-1409

CHASSIS WORK
 1 1/2 Year Lease
 Call Today 744-1970

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SOUTHFIELD
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CHASSIS WORK
 1 1/2 Year Lease
 Call Today 744-1970

Westland
HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
 One Bedroom Special
\$100 FIRST MONTH'S RENT

- Free Central Heat
- Central Air Conditioning
- Beautiful Park Setting
- Storage
- Short Term Lease Available
- On Ann Arbor Trail, Just West of Inkster Road
- Cable Available
- Pool
- Spacious & Elegant
- Dishwasher
- Vertical Blinds

425-6070
 Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

WEST BLOOMFIELD UNION LAKE AREA

Affordable **BRIARWOOD**
APARTMENTS & TOWNHOUSES

from **\$450⁰⁰**
 NOW OFFERING ADDITIONAL RENT SAVINGS!

CONDO LIVING COOLEY LAKE RD. AT LOCHAVEN

Individual Private Entrances - Free Carport with each apartment - Washer & Dryer Hook-Up - Balconies - Oversized (7x10) storage in apartment.

MON.-FRI. 9 A.M.-5 P.M. • SAT. & SUN. 1-5 P.M.
363-7545

Be Up To Your Neck In Something Besides Snow This Winter...

Like the warm waters of our indoor heated pool! We're the only apartment community in Westland to have one, plus these exciting features:

- Private Health Club & Tennis Courts
- 1 & 2 Bedroom High-Rise Apartments With Exceptional Balcony Views
- Vertical Mini-Blinds
- Walk To Westland Mall

NO PETS ALLOWED!
721-2500
 Models Open Daily.

WESTLAND TOWERS
 APARTMENTS

Just \$100 Security!

Located One Block West of Wayne Road, Between Ford and Warren Roads. (Close to I-275 & I-94).

The Village
 APARTMENTS

LIVING YOU CAN Afford To Enjoy!

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360 HEAT INCLUDED

Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!

- Swimming Pool
- Air Conditioning
- Social Activities

Models Open Mon.-Sat. 9-6 • Sun. 11-5
624-6464
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

"Super Special"
FARMINGTON HILLS - LIVONIA AREA
NEWPORT CREEK APARTMENTS
 34750 W. 8 Mile, 1/2 Mile W. of Farmington Rd.
\$295 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 one & two Bedroom from...\$465 (swimming pool)
477-7920

1 MONTH FREE RENT AND HEAT!
 *New Residents Only

Farmington Hills
CHATHAM HILLS
 Central Air Conditioning
FREE GARAGE
 with selected units for 1 year Free Health Club Membership
 Heated Indoor Pool - Sound & Fireproofed Construction - Saunas - Microwave - Dishwashers
 Short Term Leases Available
 Job Transfer Clauses Available
Starting at \$509
 On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
 Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. • Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. • Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Call 476-8080
ONE MONTH FREE

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
Southfield

Village Green on Franklin

Gorgeous 2 bedroom apartments ideal for roommates.

- Walk-in closets & mini-blinds.
- Washers/dryers.
- Woodburning fireplaces & cathedral ceilings.
- \$50 Security Deposit.
- Excellent location at 11 Mile & Franklin Rd.
- Rentals from \$665.

746-0020

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD

SPRING 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
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$575 Heat Included

POINTE O WOODS APARTMENTS
352-8125

Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-4
Closed Tuesday

400 Apts. For Rent
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
STERLING HEIGHTS, 14 Mile, E. of Van Dyke, Modern 1 - 2 bedroom. Carpeting, no pets. No cleaning fee. from \$395. 939-5192

THOY AREA large 1 bedroom, secured building, carpet, walk-in closet, storage, dishwasher, heat included. Lease \$500 647-7079

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR

Open 7 Days
All Areas & Prices
Turn 3 Days into 30 Minutes
Over 100,000 Choices

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

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
The First 100 Years in First

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD

FROM \$540

- Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
- Walk-In Closets
- Free Heat
- Covered Parking
- Laundry Each Floor
- 12 Mile & Lahser

TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY
356-4403

Sutton Place

Full Size Washers & Dryers In Your Apartment.

- FREE HEAT
- SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
- FREE GARAGES & COVERED CARPORTS
- 23 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES
- FURNISHED CORPORATE APTS
- 24 HR. MANAGED ENTRANCE

FROM \$699
ASK ABOUT OUR MANAGER'S SPECIAL!

358-4954

23275 Riverside Drive, Southfield
East on 9 Mile Rd. between Lahser and Telegraph, (opposite Plum Hollow Golf Course)

TROY/CLAWSON/ROYAL OAK areas. "One-Stop" apartment shopping. Come Sunday, Mar 10th, 10am-6pm. Office building at 4000 Crooks, Royal Oak or call for appointment. Pkts Ask! AMBER APARTMENTS 260-7100

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD

12 MILE & TELEGRAPH
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS

RENT FROM \$575
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150.

Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, intercom system, box of closets & carport, community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool. Guarded entrance, intrusion alarm system.

356-0400

Southfield
\$500 at Town Center

Southfield's premier luxury apartment complex currently has a limited number of spacious 3 bedroom apartments available at competitive rates. Amenities include washer & dryer in each unit, new carpeting & mop free valet parking. Shown by appointment.

352-3860

TROY/CLAWSON
Walden Green Apts. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$480 per month. Near downtown Birmingham & shopping malls. Quiet neighborhood setting. North of 14 mile, East of Crooks.

435-0450

TROY: Nicest 1 bedroom includes full sized washer & dryer in each. Water & electric, dishwasher, carpeting, carport, pool. All for \$610 mo. and well maintained Churchill Square 398-0360

400 Apts. For Rent
WALLED LAKE AREA

Hawk Lake Apts. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Lake Privileges, Fishing, Balconies, Central Air, Rec Room, Exercise Room, Sauna, Tennis Court, Free Storage, Cable TV. 624-5999

Bayberry Place

In the HEART of it All!

Conveniently near:

- restaurants
- shops
- theaters
- sporting events
- major highways
- downtown Birmingham
- Somerset Mall

All new kitchen appliances
bedroom ceiling fans
clubhouse
laundry facilities

1 and 2 bedroom apts. from \$565

Bayberry Place Apts.
Axtell Road
(1 block E. of Coolidge, N. of Maple), Troy
Call: 643-9109

400 Apts. For Rent
TROY

SOMERSET AREA
Spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments & studios. Amenities include:

- Owner paid heat
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry facilities
- Balconies or patios
- Parking
- Intercoms
- Dishwashers
- Disposal
- Air Conditioning
- Close to shopping & expressways
- Window treatments

From \$495 monthly
VILLAGE APTS
Open Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm
and by appointment 362-0245

\$200 DEPOSIT
(with approved credit)

Westland Estates
6843 Wayne
(Walk to Hudson's)

1 bedroom from \$430
2 bedroom from \$505
INCLUDES HEAT - CARPET - SWIMMING POOL.
Cable available.
No pets.

721-6468

FOUNTAIN PARK WESTLAND
"Best Value in the Area."
on Newburgh between Warren & Joy Rds

- From \$525
- 1 & 2 bedrooms
- Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath
- Private entrances
- Walk-in closets
- Balconies & patios
- Individual laundry room with washer & dryer.

459-1711
Mon.-Fri. 9-6:30, Sat. & Sun. 12-5

400 Apts. For Rent
South Lyon

ONLY MINUTES FROM WHERE YOU WORK
Ann Arbor
Brighton
Farmington Hills
Livonia
Northville or
12 Oaks Mall

Brookdale Apartments

Freshly decorated 1 & 2 bedrooms

FROM \$419

- Spacious Rooms
- Central Air
- Covered Parking
- Beautiful Pool
- Sundeck
- Laundry Facilities
- Clubhouse

6 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE
Corner of 9 Mile & Pontiac Trail
Open 7 days per week
Ask about our Senior Citizen Discount & our rental special!

437-1223

WALLED LAKE WALNUT RIDGE APTS.
1 MONTH FREE RENT
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
(With approved credit)
Large 1 & 2 bedrooms
Includes heat & water
Near Twelve Oaks Mall
Dr. Discount

669-1960

WAYNE: a large modern 1 bedroom, clean, quiet, secure building, central air/heat. All appliances. 472-6776

WAYNE/WESTLAND: clean, quiet, attractive 1 bedroom with private entry. Rent \$390 security deposit \$200. No pets 721-6629

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 UZNIS DEVELOPMENT

CALL TODAY 478-4664

Until April 1st
No security deposit & 1 month free rent!

Open House
March 9th & 10th

green hill APARTMENTS

Washers & Dryers (in certain apartments)

MOVE IN SPECIAL
CANTON

FRANKLIN PALMER
From \$445

Free Heat

Quiet Country Setting
Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartments

- Pool - Sauna - Cable - Large Closets
- Dishwashers - Pet Section

On Palmer W. of Lilley
Open Until 7 p.m.

397-0200
Daily 9-7, Sat. & Sun. 12-4

CANTON SPECIAL
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$425

Heat Included

Stoneybrooke APARTMENTS

455-7200
South of Joy Road, West of I-275
Open Monday - Friday 9-5
Saturday 10-4

WESTLAND WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS

Warren Ave., 1/4 mile East of Newburgh

Spacious 2 bedroom apartments with 2 baths and private laundry rooms.

Specials on Lower Level and Family Units

Mon.-Sat. 10-6 pm; Sun. 12-6 pm
425-5731

WESTLAND CARRI APARTMENTS
2 bedroom starting at \$470. Heat & water included. Special \$200 security deposit 261-5470

Westland FORD/WAYNE RD AREA
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Amenities include:
• Carpeting
• Dishwasher
• Park-like setting
• Close to shopping
• Owner paid heat

COUNTRY VILLAGE APTS
326-3280

WESTLAND - MODERN single story brick type home-apartments. 1 bedroom, private front entrance, patio, stove, refrigerator, disposal. Close to shopping, on lease basis \$445 per month. Also, 1 furnished studio apt. \$398 per month.

WATERBURY APTS
722-5558

WESTLAND - Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, carpet, all appliances, pool. Immediate occupancy. \$470. Glenwood Orchards 729-5090

Westland - SPECIAL ON SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200 1 MONTH FREE RENT ON 1 BEDROOM APTS.
Limited time only
WESTLAND AREA POOL
Club House, Patio, Pets Allowed, Air, Carpet.
FREE HEAT & HOT WATER

1 BEDROOM - \$450
2 BEDROOM - \$495

BLUE GARDEN APTS.
Westland's Finest Apartments
Cherry Hill Near Meriman
Daily 11am-6pm - Sat 10am-2pm
729-2242

WESTLAND - (Venoy - N. of M-14)
Remodeled 1 bedroom apt. Stove, refrigerator, carpet, new available. \$395 mo. 274-6927

Westland WARRIS FARMS APARTMENTS

Ask about our "SPECIAL"
Spacious 2 bedroom units only. Our 2 bedrooms have 2 full or 1 1/2 baths. All units include washer, dryer, vertical blinds, central air and appliances. Call for appointment.
Hours 9am-5pm closed Wed & Sun 421-8200

Westland WAYNE/FORD RD AREA
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Amenities include:
• Carpeting
• Park-like setting
• Close to shopping
• Owner paid heat

COUNTRY COURT APTS
721-0500

River Bend APARTMENTS

Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobic fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.

Until April 1st
No Security Deposit and 1 Month Free Rent!

Call 421-4971

30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads

★ PLYMOUTH ★

Hillcrest Club

\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
from \$470.00
FREE HEAT

- Ceiling Fan
- Short Term Leases
- Vertical Blinds
- Quiet Park Setting
- Spacious Suites
- Air Conditioning
- Dishwashers
- Outdoor Pool
- Immaculate Ground & Bldgs

South of Plymouth Rd. East of Haggerty
12350 Risman
453-7144
Sat. & Sun. 12-4
Daily 9-7
OTHER TIMES BY APPOINTMENT

Westland HAWTHORNE CLUB
The Best Value in the Area
Just Got Better

We Had:

- Air
- Pool
- Scenic View
- Dining Room Ceiling Fans
- Cable Available
- Best Service

We've Added:

- BLINDS
- BEDROOM CEILING FANS
- MICROWAVE OVENS

\$100 FIRST MONTH'S RENT
Short Term Leases Available

7560 Merriman Road
Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail
522-3364
Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS

2 locations to serve you
GARDEN CITY
PLYMOUTH

Starting at \$390

HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
• 24 Hour Maintenance
• Carpeting • Appliances
• Laundry & Storage Facilities
• Cable

OFFICE AND MODEL HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9 am - 6 pm
Saturday 10 am - 6 pm
Sunday 12 Noon - 6 pm
425-0930

Westland HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS

ONE MONTH FREE*
(Any month of your choice)

GE appliances, ceramic bath, central air, carports available, intercoms, patios/balconies. Cable ready, large storage area, laundry facilities.

1 BEDROOM from ... \$495
2 BEDROOM from ... \$580

Hours: Daily 11-6, Sat. 9-2
(Closed Thurs. & Sun.) 557-4520

*Based on 13 month occupancy. New tenants only.

PEACEFUL, PRIVATE, PRETTIER THAN EVER.
It's everything you ever dreamed.
Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom plus den, and 2 bedroom apartments.

Self-cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, pool.

Heat Included

Come Visit Us Today!
On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)
1 Block South of 8 Mile Road

Merriman Park APARTMENTS

Open Daily 10-6 p.m., Sunday Noon-5 p.m.
477-5755

Tree Top Meadows Apartments

IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK?
Then luxury is what you get. Oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk in closets, 2 bedroom has double bath. Close to shopping and expressway.

1 Bedroom \$535
950 Sq. Ft.

2 Bedroom \$595
1050 Sq. Ft.

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL

OPEN DAILY 10-6
SAT. 10-5, SUN. 12-5
BENICKE & KRUE
348-9590 or 347-1690

NOVI/LAKES AREA

* **Waterview Farms** *

- Minutes from I-96/12 Oaks • Free Storage
- All Electric Kitchen • Dishwashers

From \$430

Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads

Daily 624-0004 Sat.-Sun. 9-7 12-4

* **Westgate VI** *

- Minutes from I-696, I-275 • Spacious Suites
- Carports • Walk-in Closets • Patios & Balconies

From \$475

Off Pontiac Trail between Beck and West Rds.

Daily 624-8555 Sat.-Sun. 9-7 12-4

MOVE IN SPECIALS

Lake Pointe Village APARTMENTS
PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
from \$482 per month

INCLUDES:

- Free Gas Heat and Water
- Porch or Balcony
- Swimming Pool
- Community Bldg.
- Basement Storage

Call Manager at: 453-1597
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Westland SUBURBAN LUXURY

Lake Pointe Village APARTMENTS
PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
from \$482 per month

INCLUDES:

- Free Gas Heat and Water
- Porch or Balcony
- Swimming Pool
- Community Bldg.
- Basement Storage

Call Manager at: 453-1597
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

UP TO 1 MONTH FREE RENT ON SELECTED FLOOR PLANS

FARMINGTON HILLS AT ITS BEST

1 Bedroom From \$599
2 Bedroom From \$699

\$50 Security Deposit

- Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
- Private Entrance
- Washer/Dryer Hook-ups
- Lighted Tennis Courts & Jogging Trail
- Patio or Balcony
- European-Style Appliances Package
- Swimming Pool
- Jacuzzi, Clubhouse

Country Ridge APARTMENTS
On Haggerty Between 12 & 14 Mile
Balcor Property Management
661-2399

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS

1991 Special
(Limited Time)

\$100 OFF*

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

Was \$465 & \$540*
NOW \$365 & \$440*

Bright, Airy, Extra-large Rooms.
Heat & Vertical Blinds Included
Ceiling Fan Bedroom or Dining Area

6737 N. WAYNE RD.
WESTLAND
South of Westland Mall

FURNISHED MODEL ON DISPLAY
MON.-SAT.
326-8270

*\$100 off for 1st 6 months of 1 year lease for new residents only

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

UNBELIEVABLE!
A quaint & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.

Reduced Security Deposit!

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$505 \$430*

HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

Located on 8 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.

OPEN 7 DAYS
427-6970

*\$15 off for 1st 6 mos. of 1 yr. lease. No pets. \$200 security.

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS

From \$640 and up

One Month Free Rent
Security Deposit \$250

- Complete Kitchens with microwave
- Utility room with washer/dryer.
- Furnished Executive Rentals.
- Private entrances.
- Nature jogging trails.
- Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.
- Handicap Units

Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead
Farmington Hills 471-4848
Closed Sunday

Western Hills Apts.

2 Bedroom Special
Up to \$100 Off Per Month
With a 12 Month Lease
Heat & Water Paid
Central Air, Pool

Call Today
729-6520
Cherry Hill & Newburgh
Limited Special

WESTLAND - \$300 deposit (with approved credit) Heat, air, carpet, intercom, 2 car parking, no pets. 1 bedroom \$420 425-9787

WESTLAND
2 BEDROOM FROM \$475
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
2 bedroom, 1 bath with plush carpeting, walk-in master closet & storage. Br. blinds, dishwasher, security hall door w. info. com., balcony or patio, pool & play areas.
By Westland Mall, calls allowed
WOODLAND VILLA
422-5111

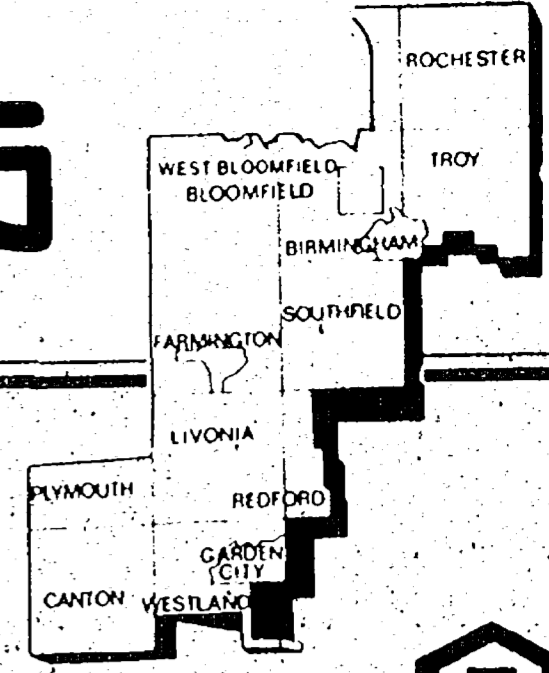
WESTLAND
6200 North Wayne Rd.
STUDIO - \$395
1 BEDROOM - \$445
2 BEDROOM - \$465
Includes heat & water. Senior Disc. Pool & air. Close to Westland Shopping Center.
722-5155

W. BLOOMFIELD APT to sublet? 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, garage, washer/dryer. \$750/MO. 360-2637

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

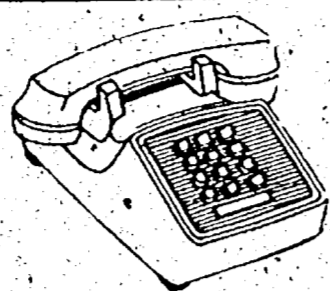
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET



Where You Will Find...

Autos For Sale	SECTIONS	C,H
Help Wanted	SECTIONS	C,G
Home & Service Guide	SECTIONS	G
Merchandise For Sale	SECTIONS	C
Real Estate	SECTIONS	E,F,G
Rentals	SECTIONS	F,G



DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT

Wayne County 591-0900
 Oakland County 644-1070
 Rochester/Rochester Hills 852-3222
 Fax Your Ad 953-2232

OFFICE HOURS:

YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM
8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M. MONDAY-FRIDAY

Deadlines

For Placing, cancelling or correcting of line ads.

Publication Day Deadline
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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WE ACCEPT



PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

POLICY

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

500 Help Wanted

A BETTER JOB
 Phone interviews, AM & PM hours, outgoing personalities, no experience, will train. \$5 plus generous bonuses. Please call 3-9pm. 728-4060

ACADEMIC PRE-SCHOOL seeking exceptionally talented & motivated person to teach young children ages 2 1/2-5. Mon-Fri. 2-6pm. Call between 1:30-3:30pm only. Ask for Director. 435-2713

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
 Full time janitorial. Days, 1:30-4:30pm. 691-1755

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For General Help. Duties include janitorial, shipping & receiving & general shop help. Experience a plus. Apply in person only at: Craftation, 1387 Piedmont, Troy. 435-2713

ACTIVE Farmington Hills automotive has openings for CHC mechanics. Will train. 6 month factory experience. \$6/hr. Call Red at UNIFORCE 357-0648

ACCOUNTANT
 Troy based publishing firm seeks DEGREE ACCOUNTANT for Assistant Controller position. Aid in the preparation of financial statements & management of accounts payable. Feed assets & capital purchases. Benefits. Qualified applicants send resume to L.A.H. PO Box 2600, Troy, MI 48007.

ADIA HAS JOBS \$5.
 40 hr. week long term assignments. In the Non-Area. Call today. ADIA'S IS GOING TO WORK FOR YOU! 855-8910
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT/Office Manager with excellent communication skills. Must be able to supervise 7 staff office, administer retirement plan & insurance programs. Cost accounting & financial statement analysis skills will be considered a plus. Troy area. Mail resume to Treasurer, Box 969, Troy MI 48099

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR - positions available for enthusiastic, experienced & CPR certified instructors at soon to be opened Plymouth-Canton gym. 459-9485

ADVERTISING CREATIVE ASSISTANT
 Become part of a fast growing cellular industry. Dynamic leader in cellular advertising. Creative, energetic, experienced & CPR certified. Excellent opportunity for advancement to manager. Only those with a sincere desire to work need apply. For interview call: 454-2493

APARTMENT MANAGEMENT CO. seeking an experienced person for maintenance work on a full time basis. Responsibilities include general repairs and knowledge of heating systems. Call Mr. Torgov for interview. 961-4330

AIRLINE SECURITY POSITIONS - PART TIME
 Must have high school diploma or G.E.D., age of 18 or older, reliable transportation.
AVAILABLE SHIFTS:
 6:30am to 11:30 AM
 2:30PM to 7:30PM
 9:30PM to 2:30AM
STUDENTS, HOMEOWNERS, RETIREES WELCOME
TRAVEL BENEFITS -
 Apply in person Monday thru Friday 9:00AM to 7:00PM
ICTS Services
 Detroit Metropolitan Airport North Terminal, Lower Level (Northwest Airlines Terminal)
 No phone calls, please

APT. LEASING AGENT
 some experience necessary, both full & part time positions available for Farmington Hills complex. Phone between 9am - 3pm Mon. thru Fri. 557-0040

500 Help Wanted

CAREER IN REAL ESTATE SALES WITH US IS A "REAL JOB"
 Our programs and support systems are so effective, we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential.
"DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURE. CALL ME TODAY!"
GUS SEGER 477-1111
REAL ESTATE ONE, INC.
 Farmington-Farmington Hills
"ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FULL-TIME WORK"
 We will be interviewing to fill 12 full-time permanent positions in our Canton firm. No experience necessary. Company will train. Guaranteed income. Good opportunity for advancement to manager. Only those with a sincere desire to work need apply. For interview call: 454-2493

APARTMENT MANAGEMENT CO. seeking an experienced person for maintenance work on a full time basis. Responsibilities include general repairs and knowledge of heating systems. Call Mr. Torgov for interview. 961-4330

ART GALLERY
 Needs part time Gallery Assistant. Farmington Hills area. 932-0080

ASSISTANT GOLF SUPERINTENDENT
 Experienced, dependable person to manage 27 hole public golf course. Minimum 5 years experience. Ability to lead crew. Michigan Pesticide Applicator preferred. Send resume to or call: Fox Hill Golf Course, 8768 North Territorial, Plymouth, 48170. 459-4560

500 Help Wanted

Account Manager
 Relocation Firm
 Excutive Relocation Corporation, a rapidly expanding subsidiary of Michigan National Corporation, has an excellent opportunity at its West Bloomfield location for a professional to manage corporate accounts and handle the relocation process.
 Qualified candidate must possess 1-3 years experience in employee transfer/relocation. The ability to organize and manage details, and proven leadership/communication skills are desired.
 As a member of Michigan National, we offer an excellent benefit package and salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to:
Michigan National Corporation
 Human Resources - ERC/OL
 P.O. Box 9065/10-66
 Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9065

ATTENTION
 Accepting applications for commercial cleaning personnel. Experience in office & apartment hallway cleaning is a plus, but not necessary. Days & evenings available. Great for students. B. C. Cleaning Co. Inc. 313-55-4848

ATTENTION STUDENTS
 Now hiring due to expansion. \$8 to start, sales/marketing department. Call 425-6980

ASSISTANT MELT LAB TECHNICIAN
 Full time position. Assist Laboratory Technician in performing tests/duties to verify quality of materials. Cast mechanical test bars and prepare them for testing. Melt experimental and small lot test alloy. Clean furnace and perform housekeeping duties. Required: High school degree or equivalent with course work in chemistry and physics. Excellent position for chemistry or engineering student able to carry a full day time workload. Complete benefits package.
 No phone calls, please!
 Mail Resume to:
 Hommel Corporation
 Box 722 - Plymouth, MI 48170
 Attn: Mrs. O'Malley
 Dept: 1000 - 12
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTRACTIVE JOB
 Sell tickets to benefit basketball game between Detroit Lions & W. Bloomfield Police. Several openings 23 hrs per Evening. Sat. mornings. Ideal for students. \$5 per hr. to start. After 4

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT
 Experienced staff accountant, preferably in a financial institution, and a degree in accounting necessary. Knowledge of PC Spreadsheet applications and computerized accounting required. Full benefits plus paid parking and 401K Plan. Downtown financial district. Call 961-7600, ext 218.
DETROIT SAVING BANK
 511 Woodward Ave., Detroit. An Equal Opportunity Employer

APPOINTMENT MAKERS - Experienced only. Great base pay. Evening hours. Call between 3pm-5pm. 471-5600 for Mollie at

ATTENTION
 Accepting applications for commercial cleaning personnel. Experience in office & apartment hallway cleaning is a plus, but not necessary. Days & evenings available. Great for students. B. C. Cleaning Co. Inc. 313-55-4848

ATTENTION STUDENTS
 Now hiring due to expansion. \$8 to start, sales/marketing department. Call 425-6980

ASSISTANT MELT LAB TECHNICIAN
 Full time position. Assist Laboratory Technician in performing tests/duties to verify quality of materials. Cast mechanical test bars and prepare them for testing. Melt experimental and small lot test alloy. Clean furnace and perform housekeeping duties. Required: High school degree or equivalent with course work in chemistry and physics. Excellent position for chemistry or engineering student able to carry a full day time workload. Complete benefits package.
 No phone calls, please!
 Mail Resume to:
 Hommel Corporation
 Box 722 - Plymouth, MI 48170
 Attn: Mrs. O'Malley
 Dept: 1000 - 12
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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APPOINTMENT SETTERS
 Pleasant phone voices wanted. No selling. No experience. \$6.10 - \$9.10 per hour. Call Mrs. McNulty at: 427-9348

Armored ATM Balancer
 Michigan National Corporation's Security Department in Livonia has an immediate temporary part-time opportunity for an Armored ATM Balancer.
 For further information, please call 473-3152

ATTENTION
 We promote a drug-free testing environment. Substance abuse testing is part of the pre-employment process.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITY
 Learn repair of industrial batteries. Should have high school diploma & C.D.L. Full time. Good benefits. 531-6600

AUTO MECHANIC
 Certified mechanic needed for miller & brake shop. Excellent pay/benefits. TOP VALUE MUFFLER 462-3633

AUTO ONE Accessories & Glass of Plymouth is in need of an entry level sales & service representative. Attention to detail a must. For details call: 453-5850

AUTO SERVICE STATION
 Needs full and part time persons for oil changes and minor repairs. Evening clean up. 12 Mile & Farmington Road Jm. 553-6121

AUTO TECHNICIAN
 West side Oldsmobile dealer needs two certified, experienced technicians. Driveability experience preferred. Fully paid Blue Cross. Unions & salary history. Call Mr. O. Manigault, P.O. Box 267, Southfield MI 48037

500 Help Wanted

AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN
 for rapidly growing business. Must have at least 5 years experience in frame, heavy & light repairs. Apply at Holiday Chevrolet, 30250 Grand River, Farmington Hills, 474-6500

AUTO DETAIL/CLEANUP
 Reconditioning cars interior and exterior. Experience helpful. Must have valid driver's license. Eight M-F hrs. ask for Mark: 453-5300

AUTO GLASS INSTALLER
 Mobile needed in W. Bloomfield area. Experienced only need apply. 855-3403

AUTO MECHANIC Must be experienced & certified in all areas. Commission & benefits. Apply in person. Novi. Farming Inc. 21530 Novi Rd., between 8 & 9 Mile.

AUTO PORTER
 Used car department needs porter for a full time position. Good atmosphere. Position being filled due to a promotion. Hard work & proper appearance a must! Contact: Mr. Dewey, GORDON CHEVROLET, 31850 Ford Rd. 427-6200

AUTO TRANSMISSION SHOP
 needs R & R Mechanic. Min. 2 years experience. 15344 Telegraph Road. 776-0066

BANQUET WAIT staff needed. Bartender experience preferred. Part time. Bobby's Country House, 35780 Five Mile, Livonia. 464-5555

BLUEPRINTERS
 Full time. Benefits. Start immediately. Apply within: 1206 E. Maple, Troy.

BUYING ASSISTANT - Entry level for Detroit computer products firm. Experience with computer products helpful. Salary, quick thinker. \$6/hr. + Send resume to: 20131 James Couzens, Detroit, MI, 48235.

BUILDING PROPERTY MANAGER
 Experienced Building Manager required for large office facility located in northwest suburban area. Must have background in building operation to include general knowledge of mechanical, electrical & HVAC operations. Administrative experience should include purchasing, financial reporting, contract negotiations, tenant & ownership communications and collections. Salary commensurate with experience. For immediate consideration send resume & salary history to: Mr. O. Manigault, P.O. Box 267, Southfield MI 48037

500 Help Wanted

AUTOMOTIVE TIRE INSTALLERS & GENERAL SERVICE
 Now accepting applications for full & part time positions. Will train the right individuals. Must have valid driver's license. Apply in person or call the following location:
 Belle Tire - Plymouth
 ask for Mark: 453-5300

BREAKFAST HOST PERSON
 Full/part time. Looking for enthusiastic, energetic person. We offer competitive wages and excellent benefits. Health/Life/accidental insurance, paid vacations & holidays, profit sharing, tuition assistance & more. To become a part of our team apply in person. Hampton End, 20600 Grosse Pointe Rd., Northville. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CANVASSERS for window and siding company, to make appointments for sales people and give estimates. This job consists of knocking on doors. Salary plus commission. Experience preferred. Must have reliable transportation.
 423-1111

CARPENTERS HELPER
 Westland area. Experience helpful. \$5.50/hr. 326-5025

CARPENTER WANTED
 Experienced in remodeling kitchen/decks. Tools a plus. 423-1111

CARPET & FURNITURE CLEANERS
 Steve Hagood & Co. is looking for a few good individuals to learn the art of carpet cleaning. Full time positions available for mature individuals who are neat in appearance, detail oriented and able to deal with the public. Excellent earning potential plus fully paid hospitalization & benefits package.
 Call Alex 9am to Noon: 353-1938

HELP WANTED
 Cashier position available. Must be 18 yrs. or older. Apply at Oak Stop gas station, 35425 Ford, Westland.

CASHIER
 positions available. Full or part time in drug store operation. 35/hr. Full time benefits available, includes medical and dental. apply Warren Prescriptions, 32910 Middlebelt at 14 Mile, Farmington Hills, 855-1177

500 Help Wanted

CAR PORTER
 needed for car detailing. Must be sober, honest & reliable and have valid driver's license. Apply in person. Suburban Toyota, 1821 Maplelawn, Troy, MI, 8am-5pm only.

CASHIERS & ATTENDANTS
 For Service Station
 Will train.
 Call: 626-8440

CASHIERS - Needed full & part time. Immediate opening. \$5 to start w/ advancement. Shell Auto Care, Farmington Hills. 553-2622

CASHIERS/STOCK PERSONS
 Full/part time. Flexible schedules. Apply at Joe Randazzo's, 6701 Newburgh at Warren, Westland.

CASHIERS
 Wanted for car wash, full and part time. Call Scot or Rita 728-7388

CASHIERS
 We have immediate openings for honest hardworking individuals. Starting rate commensurate with experience. Flexible hours. Good math skills. Flexible hours. Train. Apply in person at:

CLARK OIL
 22145 Farmington Road, at 9 Mile
 27480 West 7 Mile Road
 24205 Orchard Hill Rd, at 10 Mile

CASHIER WANTED
 For Cafe in Office Building 12 Mile & Drake Area. Interesting, diverse position. Call Sue after 2pm only 553-9336

CATALOG CALLS

Do you want \$7.88/hr? How about a great office environment with your own desk. We need full time people to answer incoming calls from customers responding to our nationally advertised products. Complete training plus benefits in a luxurious computerized office. Call 351-8700

CELLULAR SALES
 Good commissions, no experience, will train. Flexible hours, full or part time.
 Call: Erin Walsh at 358-2100

CHILD CARE AIDES
 Part time positions for mature persons to aid in caring for infant & toddler aged children in a group day care center. Some experience carrying & feeding children. Complete training provided. Complete Elementary Certification plus minimum 2 yrs. experience as a Director in a fully licensed Day Care Center. Call Joan Emick 422-7188
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHILD CARE DIRECTOR
 Garden City Public Schools is looking for a full time Child Care Director. Preferred applicant will have a degree in Early Childhood and/or Elementary Certification plus minimum 2 yrs. experience as a Director in a fully licensed Day Care Center. Call Joan Emick 422-7188
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHILD CARE STAFF PERSON
 for Livonia pre-school.
 College child development required. 427-0233

CLEANING PERSON to clean furniture showroom. 3 days/week Mon, Wed, Fri. Includes a Robinson Furniture, 24425 Plymouth Rd, Redford.

CLEANING PERSON - Part time. Hours: 6pm-9pm, Mon - Fri. Must have previous cleaning experience. Call before 11am. 352-1538

CINEMARK THEATRES
 a growing motion picture theatre company is in immediate need of people to fill the following positions:
CASHIERS, USHERS, CONCESSION ATTENDANTS, & PROJECTIONISTS
 We need neat, conscientious, trustworthy people to fill these openings. If you are a winner join our team. College students, homemakers & seniors encouraged. Full & part time work available. Stop in & see what we can work out for you. Apply at:
TEL-EX CINEMA 4
 Telegraph & 10 Mile Rd.

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS
MEN & WOMEN \$24,000 to \$87,734
 *No Experience Required
 *Under 31 Years Old Age
 *High School Diploma or GED
 *U.S. Citizenship Required
 *Full Pay While Training
 *Positions Available in Local Area
FREE ORIENTATION!
 Westin Hotel Renaissance Center/Jefferson Ave. Next to Joe Lewis Arena and Cobo Hall, Detroit
 Thurs

500 Help Wanted

CHILD CARE ASSISTANTS Full & part time positions available \$5.00/hr. Full time 9am-5pm, part time 7:30am-1:30pm Canton area 453-9133

CLEANERS needed for Farmington Hills. W. Bloomfield, Plymouth, Canton, homes & offices. Flexible hours. Call 472-2650

CLEANING HELP for large apartment complexes in Westland. Please apply in person. 6501 Yates, Apt # 109. 721-2500

CLEANING PERSON Part-time, Thur., Fri., & Sat. Southfield. 257-4771

CLERK I/O CLERK-M.I.S. Qualifications: IBM CRT experience, knowledge of computer center work routines and ability to troubleshoot ability to work independently and interact effectively with users...

Office Positions - JH P.O. Box 7034 Troy, MI 48007-7034 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK/MESSANGER - Birmingham Law Firm Full-time benefits. Send resume to: Box 442088 Detroit, MI 48240-0888

CLERK TYPIST Excellent typing skills. Lotus & WordPerfect a plus. Duties include mail filing, order processing, data entry, etc. 4:30-6:30pm, 5 days. Southfield. Benefits include medical/dental. Pleasant congenial atmosphere. Call: 472-2650

CNC LATHE OPERATOR Family with SPC, some programing. Must be a graduate of P. O. Box 997, Brighton, MI 48116

CNC MACHINIST - EXPERIENCED For 3 & 5 axis machining centers. Apply in person or send resume to: NJ COH CORP. 14100 Industrial Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

CNC MILLING OPERATOR 3-5 year exp. +Vertical Mills +CNC Tooling Systems +Forging exp. +Afternoon Shift. Excellent benefits. LIVERNOIS ENGINEERING CO. 3315 E. 14th St., Dearborn, MI 48124. Call 277-4215

COLLECTOR Suburban company looking for an aggressive collector for national accounts. Must be a graduate of P. O. Box 997, Brighton, MI 48116

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500 Help Wanted

COUNTER HELP for donut shop in Livonia. Weekends & some week nights. Full time. Apply at Looney Baker, 1931 Farmington Rd. 475-8569

COUNTER PERSON - Full time & part time. Immediate hire. K. DeKor, 28807 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield. Near 12 mile in Duncan Court. 475-0214 354-0212

COURIER Part-time, 11:30 AM - 5:30 PM, delivery/pick up. Some lifting ideal for retiree. Good driving record. Knowledge of I-9 county required. Knowledge of computer a plus. Call 362-4242

CUSTOMER SERVICE CUSTOMER SERVICE For veterinary clinic, 6715 Michigan, Westland. Apply at 37255 Marquette. 475-8569

SALES CORRESPONDENT ARE YOU available to work full time now, but looking for permanent PART TIME WORK? Prestigious quality packaging manufacturer is seeking a talented, self-motivated individual for this fast-paced position. Our sales office in the position will become part-time.

DRIVERS Full time, benefits. Apply at: Parking Supply, 1054 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. 475-8569

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR To teach theory classroom & BTW. Must be college certified and have a good driving record. 476-3222

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR Teach adults. Must like to work with people. Good driving record necessary. Retired person OK. 476-3000

DRY CLEANING Full/part time positions available. Benefits. Apply in person. 6736 Orchard Lake Rd., just S of 15 Mile. 475-8569

EARN \$6 - \$8 PER HR. National largest cleaning franchise. No evenings, weekends. Call necessary. Paid Holidays, Vacation, Dental & more. Part/Fulltime. 471-0930

EASTER BUNNY & Bunny Helpers. Help with Hop for Easter at Livonia Mall. Part/Full time. More info. 471-3632

ELECTRICIANS Machine tool experienced only. Full time. Call/CI. 268-1200

ELECTRONIC WORKERS PC Board Assemblers Technicians. W/Weekend Schedules. ARBOR TEMPS 459-1166

Building Engineer Techno. Video Cassette of Michigan, Inc. a leader in the home video duplication industry is currently seeking a Building Engineer.

DATA PROCESSING PROGRESS INTO MANAGEMENT. W/OUT COLLEGE. BPCS SKILLS \$30,000-\$40,000. 1717 WEST 9 MILE SUITE 1039 SOUTHFIELD, MI 48075. PERSONNEL AGENCY.

DEPUTY TREASURER The City of Garden City is seeking qualified white/black/other minority applicants for the position of Deputy Treasurer. Position # 2001. Salary \$24,000 to \$35,782 dependent upon qualifications, with excellent fringe benefits. This position is located at the City Office in the administration and maintenance of the City's Accounting, Budgeting and Financial Planning Activities.

DESK CLERK We are looking for enthusiastic sales people to answer incoming calls from customers responding to our nationally advertised decorating services. Must have a minimum of 3-5 years experience in sales. Full & part time. Afternoon & weekends. 351-8700

DESK TOP PUBLISHING We are looking for a variety of skills and competitive wages. If you are qualified and interested please call now to schedule an interview. 24 hour message center. 351-8700

DIRECT CARE PLUS Manager. AHS home care for women. BA plus 2 years experience. Position # 18. \$18,400.00 per month plus benefits. Assistant Manager. 2 years experience & education. Program coordinator or experience. Various full time shifts. Expanding Oakland county non profit organization. Full & part time, afternoons & weekends. Expanding Oakland county non profit organization. Full & part time, afternoons & weekends. \$5.25 - \$6.50 per hour plus benefits. Apply to JARC, 28366 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI 48034. 475-8569

DIRECT CARE STAFF For group homes in Canton & Livonia. Previous experience in direct care preferred. Good benefits package and training provided. \$5.25 to \$5.85 to start. Call: Canton, Michigan, between 11am & 2pm weekdays. 471-5610

DIRECT CARE STAFF Area group homes seek caring, energetic persons to serve developmentally disabled adults. Values of respect, dignity, and safety. Excellent benefits. Call 10am-4pm. Belleville 699-6453, 699-3808. Westland 277-8193. Dearborn 357-9058

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Does Early Retirement Have You Wondering What To Do? Join the staff of Assisting Professionals and put your years of experience and knowledge to work.

We're a temporary help firm that specializes in finding and hiring positions where professional and technical talents are needed. And, we pride ourselves in matching our people with their projects.

Choose a work schedule that's convenient and feel confident that you'll be working with a professional, approach in meeting your needs.

Call today and let us begin assisting you professionally!

Assisting Professionals, Inc. 2000 N. Woodward Ave., Ste. 250 Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304 647-9800

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Thursday, March 7, 1991 O&E

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JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Retail and commercial development has pretty much ground to a halt, and only those few that offer something significantly different — like River Square

Main now under construction in downtown Rochester — will be built until the current recession ends.

Big vs. small: carving a retail niche

Big mall, small mall. There's more to them than meets the eye. Building a better commercial center, Is one way to get consumers to buy. Big mall, small mall. Opponents decry the impact. "Environmental, residential, From the ambiance it will detract." Big mall, small mall. Zoning laws and NIMBY too. Traffic jams and parking lots. "Build a mall and we will sue." Big mall, small mall. Creating jobs and revenue. "Spurring the economy," builders say. "Is what we're trying to do." Big mall, small mall. Fulfilling retail and other needs. Malls provide services and goods. That explains the developer's deeds. Big mall, small mall.

Economics contend with sprawl. Big mall, small mall. Not so different after all.

— With apologies to real poets.

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Skittish lenders have all but dried up commercial construction.

In spite of the slowed economy, commercial and retail industry experts say there may still be some development, but it will have to be strikingly different from the common strip and power centers.

The message is clear: Build a better mousetrap, and the world will beat a path to your door; build a better mall, and tenants

and customers will do likewise.

This is a story about two such malls. The Auburn Mills mega-mall in Auburn Hills is two million square feet; River Square Main in the city of Rochester is less than 50,000 square feet.

One, River Square Main — built by local entrepreneur and heart care specialist Dr. Pierre Attallah — will house small specialty shops and boutiques, medical offices and two restaurants.

The other, Auburn Mills, being built by the Washington D.C.-based developer Western Development Corp., will be home to upwards of 200 manufacturers' outlets and "value-oriented" stores under the same roof with family entertainment.

DESPITE AN ENORMOUS difference in size and approach, the two share one striking approach — they dare to be different.

Adco Associates president Pat Shea points to — among other things — the diversity of River Square Main. Few projects, especially projects of 50,000 square feet, can boast leases ranging from medical specialists to boutiques.

Ground breaking for the project was in August 1990; the first tenants will take occupancy in early May with others moving in throughout the summer.

"I don't know of a single development like ours," Shea said. True, the original concept for River Square Main called for a more traditional retail mall, but in its evolution, the project has transformed greatly.

The first tenant to come on board was Real Estate One, the real estate company, which leased nearly an entire floor of the project, Shea said. Next, plans for a restaurant and

Please turn to Page 3

A renter's market in retailing

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

It's hard to believe, but at the beginning of 1990, many industry experts considered the southeastern Michigan commercial and retail market to be under served. Leasing activity was so active builders couldn't keep pace with the demand.

Today, the bottom has fallen out.

Richard Rosenbaum, vice president of development and property management firm The Equitable Group Inc. in Southfield, said there's little question the recession has hit the commercial and retail industry.

"We (developers) are being conservative, consumers are being conservative, retailers are being conservative," Rosenbaum said. "It's tough out there — the retailers are slinging the blues."

"Commercial and retail development is still going on, but it's mainly the guys that have really targeted a market," he said. Many large, successful retailers will actually use the recession to their benefit.

"Times won't return to the so-called boom, but they will return to normal," Rosenbaum said. "Once the current recession ends, people will spend money, but they won't spend what they don't have."

AFTER A PERIOD of recession, construction costs and leasing rates tend to decline, he said. "We haven't been in a recession for three months like the government says."

June Dresnick of Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate Services said new construction is idle because

'Times won't return to the so-called boom, but they will return to normal. Once the current recession ends, people will spend money, but they won't spend what they don't have.'

— Richard Rosenbaum
The Equitable Group

leasing activity has idled.

"There is leasing out there, but it's taking a long time to complete the deals."

Landlords are being forced to offer cutthroat rates, tenant improvement dollars and even free rent to fill up commercial and retail space — practices unheard of a year ago.

"It's definitely a renter's market right now."

Dresnick said people don't see a lot of vacancies yet because the malls are still full, but as current leases expire and retailers opt not to re-sign, the malls will start to empty out.

Commercial and retail space vacancies are approaching 10 percent — previously unheard of in commercial and retail-rich Oakland and western Wayne counties, she said. Last year, vacancies at commercial and retail centers averaged between 4 and 5 percent.

RETAIL BROKERS are concerned things will get worse before they will get better. "We're just at

the beginning of this — I don't think we've seen the bottom yet," Dresnick said.

Tony Camilletti, director of visual image communication for the national retail architectural/consulting firm of Jon Greenberg and Associates in Berkeley, said his company has been extremely busy in recent months.

Commercial and retail development in general may be slowing, he said, but there are opportunities for new construction and leasing activity, Camilletti said.

"Relocation and remodeling work are the most commonly found types of construction (in recessionary times)."

Progressive retailers with capital can take advantage of slow times when construction costs are typically lower, he said. Contractors hungry for work are more willing to take a job for lower pay, he said.

"If you have the capital and you have the plans, this is a good time to build," he said.

RECESSIONS ARE also traditionally the time when non-retail firms delve into the market, Camilletti said. For example, the Ringling Bros.-Barnum and Bailey circus organization has opened several retail outlets (none in Michigan) specializing in children apparel, related novelty and circus items.

"If retailers give customers a reason to come out with a creative and diverse appeal, they can succeed," Camilletti said. "There's definitely a niche to be filled in this market."

Rick Valade, partner in charge of retail consulting for the Detroit accounting firm Arthur Anderson, said:

"It would be hard to point to any area that is under-served," Valade said. In the last 15 years, commercial square footage in the United States has doubled.

Most of the current commercial development is in the construction of small, local — or strip — malls, he said.

Regional malls, power centers and satellite malls are more expensive to build and will require incentives to lure tenants, he said. Local malls are inexpensive and fill up quickly with tenants.

But the real advantage, he said, is small malls can follow housing construction because smaller parcels of land are easier to find. As housing starts continue — albeit at a slower pace than in the past — the small malls can set up quickly nearby, Valade said.

There are large commercial projects being built, Valade said, but

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To buy now or later seems to be question

AP — The traditional spring home-buying season is about to bud, so it's time for prospective purchasers to start looking.

Or is it? Mortgage rates are at their lowest level in four years and home prices in many areas have been declining for months, helping boost the ability of a typical family to buy a home to its highest level in 13 years by one industry measurement.

At the same time, inventories of unsold homes are piling up in some areas, making homeowners — particularly those with deadlines — anxious about their ability to unload their houses and real estate brokers hungry for deals.

"I think it's probably one of the best opportunities we've seen in a number of years," said John Savacool, a housing economist with the WEFA Group in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

"It's a buyer's market," agreed Elliott Platt, an economist with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, a New York securities dealer. "But the buyer still would be well advised to be patient" because there is room for prices and rates to fall further.

So if it's a buyer's market, why are sales at their lowest point since the last recession?

ECONOMIST MARTIN Regalia of the National Council of Savings Institutions says prospective buyers are uncertain about their incomes and futures because of the recession. "I think people are really saying to themselves, 'Let's wait and see just how low it goes.'"

Some prospective buyers also have expressed concern that prices will continue to weaken, depressing the value of any home they buy.

But John A. Tuccillo, chief economist for the National Association of Realtors, says that "if you buy for the long term, chances are you'll come out way ahead."

Regalia, himself a prospective home buyer who's not sure he's ready to take the plunge, says it is time for buyers "to be getting your ducks in a row." "If you anticipate getting into the market, now is a good time to start doing the groundwork... checking on what financial institutions will lend, how much down, how many points, how quickly they could close on a loan," he says.

SURVEYS BY the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. found 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaging less than 9.5 percent this month, down from nearly 11.5 percent just two years ago and the lowest level since March 1987.

Some analysts doubt rates will fall much more. The Realtors group says the median price of an existing home dropped from \$98,300 in January 1990 to \$91,900 in December. The median price of a new home, according to the Commerce Department, fell from \$127,000 at the beginning of 1990 to \$120,000 in November.

The median means half the homes cost more, half less.

Platt suggested prices could fall an additional 10 percent nationally and perhaps as much as 20 percent in some areas of the Northeast and West, where inventory problems are expected to eventually drive down costs.

But economists David Berson and Mark Obrinsky of the Federal National Mortgage Association don't see any substantial rise in prices even with increased demand if consumers jump back into the market.

"First, the unemployment rate should continue to rise for most of the year, keeping demand from surging," they wrote in Fannie Mae's Monthly Outlook.

"Second, with expectations of price appreciation significantly reduced, home buyers are likely to reduce bid prices. We expect the median price of new homes sold to rise by just over 1 percent and the median price of existing homes sold to rise by less than 1 percent this year."

Nationally, the Realtors said an index measuring the ability of a typical American family to buy an existing home rose for the fifth straight month in December.

"These positive home buying conditions, which are better than they've been for more than a decade, are too good to pass up," said Harley E. Rouda, president of the real estate industry group.

"It's a great time for the first-time buyer," the WEFA Group's Savacool concurred. "However, if you've got to sell first, it's a crummy time. Inventories (in some areas) are sky high," making it difficult to obtain asking prices.



The median price of a new home, according to the Commerce Department, fell from \$127,000 at the beginning of 1990 to \$120,000 in November.

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There's more than 1 way to skin retail cat

Continued from Page 1

then a banquet hall began to evolve until it was decided a casual restaurant, up-scale restaurant and banquet hall would occupy the project.

But the real coup, Shea said, was when Dr. Attallah arranged to lease space for physicians from the Detroit Medical Center to set up a one-of-a-kind suburban diagnostic center.

"Right now in Oakland County, if you have to see a specialist, you have to go down to one of the major centers in Detroit. Now, we will have specialists that people would normally be referred downtown to see," Shea said.

THESE THREE types of tenants will augment the specialty retail boutiques that are filling the remainder of the mall, she said.

"The kind of traffic that a medical office generates is entirely different from the type that retail generates," she said. "The type that restaurants generate is different from the type that offices generate."

With scheduled appointments at the medical and real-estate offices, lunch and dinner crowds, and walk-ins at the boutiques, foot traffic

the stuff that commercial developers' dreams are made of — will be constant from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Shea said.

"We've really have built an ongoing busy place," she added. "I think what's most unique about the project is the hours it's going to be active."

Another part of River Square Main's appeal is its location and ties to the Rochester community, Shea said. Its architectural English Tudor style was chosen to complement the old-world charm of downtown Rochester's business district.

Dr. Attallah also has plans for a downtown trolley that would run down Main Street to further tie the downtown business district together, Shea said.

AUBURN MILLS, the nearly two million square foot specialty mall on a 220-acre tract in Auburn Hills, is as conspicuous as River Square Main is subtle.

Big, vivacious, and boasting prices 20 to 60 percent less than competitors, the Mills concept is heralded by Western Development as the prototype for retailing developments into the 21st century.

Western Development has overcome public opposition to the

'It became clear as we were watching these centers that they were gaining acceptance with educated, discriminating, brand-conscious consumers.'

— Patience O'Connor

project, but one gigantic stumbling block remains before it can be built — gaining the necessary construction funding.

Antsy lenders are still leery about loaning Western Development the \$200 million plus to bankroll the project.

Although Western Development has postponed groundbreaking until late summer, officials insist a funding arrangement will be made, and the mall will begin construction regardless of the economy.

According to Patience O'Connor, senior vice president, management and marketing, the Mills concept was developed in the early 1980s when Western Development was building a lot of small discount strip centers in the Washington D.C. area.

"It became clear as we were watching these centers that they

were gaining acceptance with educated, discriminating, brand-conscious consumers," she said. The Mills concept was designed to meet what the company perceived as a growing demand.

"We said, 'Why not do it on a grander scale?'"

That grand scale would eventually evolve into the two million square foot Potomac Mills in Prince William County, just outside of Washington D.C., in which Western Development set out to marry the two most popular value-oriented retailers — the off-price and manufacturer outlets.

That in itself, was a daunting task. Off-price retailers and manufacturer outlets are typically fierce competitors and rarely associated with each other, O'Connor said. Convincing the two to set up shop in the

same building took quite some doing.

"In the beginning, there were a lot of naysayers," she said. "When we opened (Potomac Mills) there were a lot more vacancies than we (anticipated)."

Western Development put on an extensive marketing campaign to sell the Mills' concept and was forced to offer leasing deals to fill up the mall, she said, but the company believed in the project.

"We believe we succeeded because we stuck to the original concept."

Just to illustrate how far the Mills Concept has come in years, O'Connor said, Potomac Mills now has a waiting list of retailers trying to get in.

"That's amazing when you consider how fragile the economy is."

The concept has been so successful, in fact, that retailers who previously shunned the word "discount" — like Ann Taylor, Sax Fifth Avenue and Laura Ashley — have now opened outlets at some of the Mills malls.

The retail mix has continued to evolve. Each of the three Mills now opened — in Washington D.C., Philadelphia and Florida — and each of the three now planned — in Michigan, Illinois and California — will

have a different retail mix to reflect the area in which they are located.

But the value shopping is only half of the Mills formula. An important part of the Mills concept is the family entertainment offerings.

In other Mills malls — and planned for Auburn Mills — activities including miniature golf, computerized bowling, batting cages, roller skating rinks, movie theaters and other forms of participatory entertainment are provided to shoppers.

Various theme courts will also be part of the extravaganza. Other Mills projects have featured food courts with a variety of specialty restaurants, video courts that offer programming for shoppers including consumer information, activity courts for special events, and a new ideas court displaying exhibits of new products and services.

The belief was, that if you entertain the customers, they will spend more of their time at the center," she said.

The entertainment aspect of the Mills malls has also evolved. Potomac Mills began with fairly simple video, entertainment and special events throughout the mall.

Developers sing retail leasing blues

Continued from Page 1

they are protective development. "They're in places where there's only room for one store. If you don't build now, three won't be enough demand for many years."

MOST DRUG AND grocery store construction is in this category, he said.

Dresnick of Coldwell Banker said commercial development is always the first to suffer whenever the economy slows.

That is especially true this year, Dresnick said. Unlike in past recessions, many of those being laid off are white collar workers.

Last decade's commercial boom was mainly driven by white collar workers with disposable income, she said. Those same products couldn't be kept on the shelves a year ago are suffering today.

Soft goods, like clothing and accessories, and durable goods, like appliances and cars, are extremely sensitive to the economy, Dresnick said, so new construction and leasing of commercial space is unlikely.

But some very specific niches still hold some promise.

Produce markets, prepared food stores and frozen meat and butcher shops are benefiting from what is perceived as a lack of competition in the grocery industry. One big reason customers

choose one store over another is the produce and specialty food sections.

RECENT GROCERY store mergers have resulted in a consumer perception that grocery store produce areas have suffered, which gives specialty stores a chance to move in and gain market share, she said.

Another good bet is the warehouse super stores, like Sports Authority and Office Max. Dresnick said several warehouse retailers are seeking space or new construction in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Rosenbaum of the Equitable Group said many developers have postponed commercial projects for the upcoming year because obtaining financing from skittish bankers is difficult, Rosenbaum said.

Banks are even skeptical about making loans for the expansion of retail centers that are 100 percent leased and doing well. "But successful companies will move forward."

A recession offers well managed retailers — especially those with capital to invest — a chance to relocate and renovate their facilities in anticipation of better times, he said.

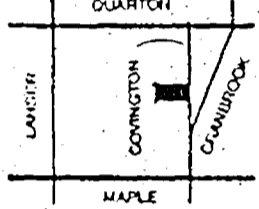
"There's no better time than the present (to build) because it will always cost more down the road," he said. "If you can build now (without putting your company in jeopardy) then now is the time."

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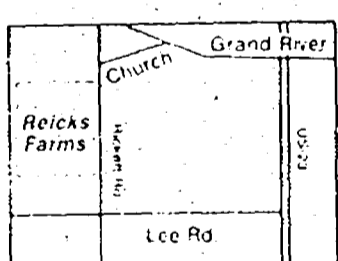
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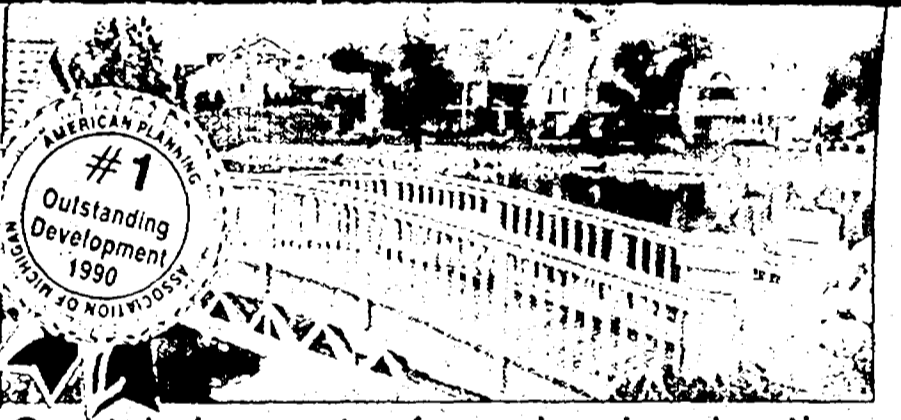
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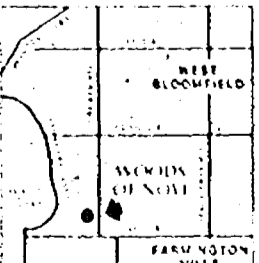
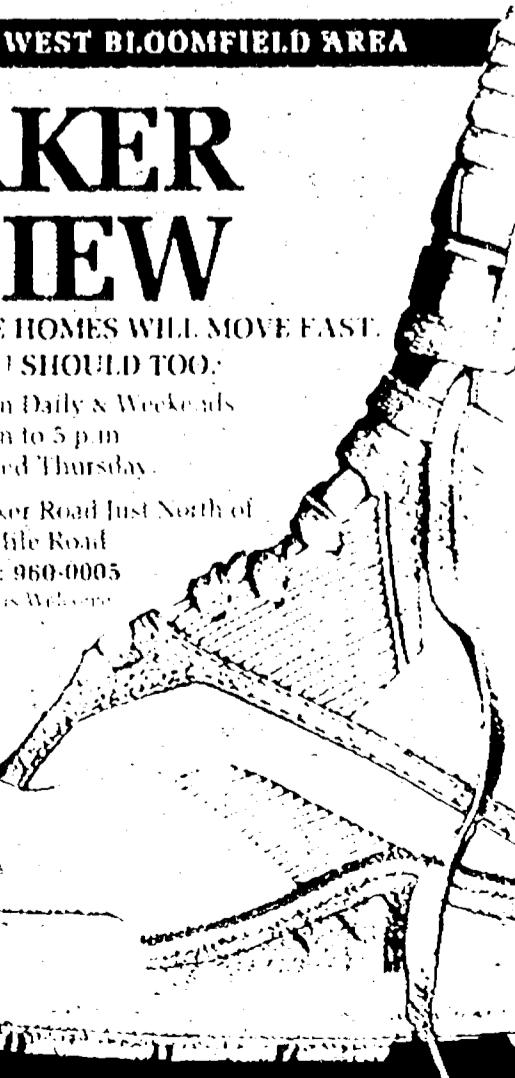
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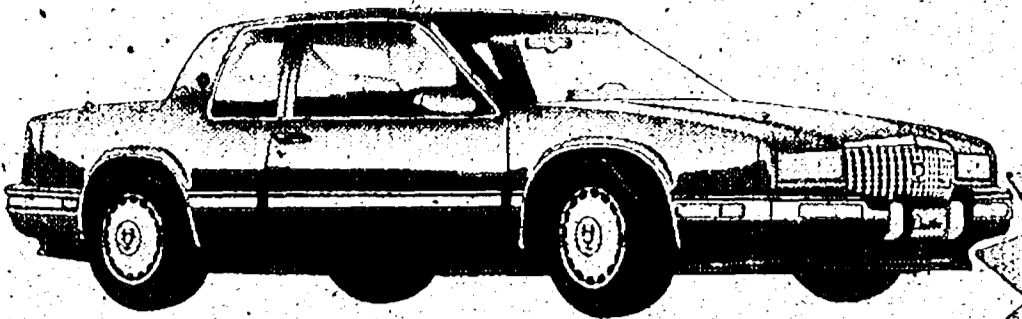
'87 SEDAN DEVILLE
46,000 miles, fully loaded, yellow/black leather, school leathers car.
\$10,700

'87 SEDAN DEVILLE
White/blue leather interior, blue landau top, one owner, 46,000 miles.
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White, red leather, genuine wire wheels, fully loaded, 80 miles. List \$24,000.
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Gold kits, simulated convertible tops, leather interior, Bose radio, custom grille & wheels, day & night mirrors, birdseye maple wood application.

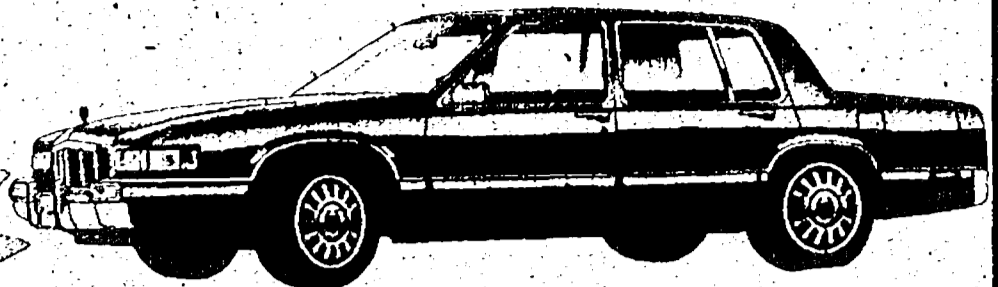
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*Price plus tax, title, includes rebate to recipient and owners.

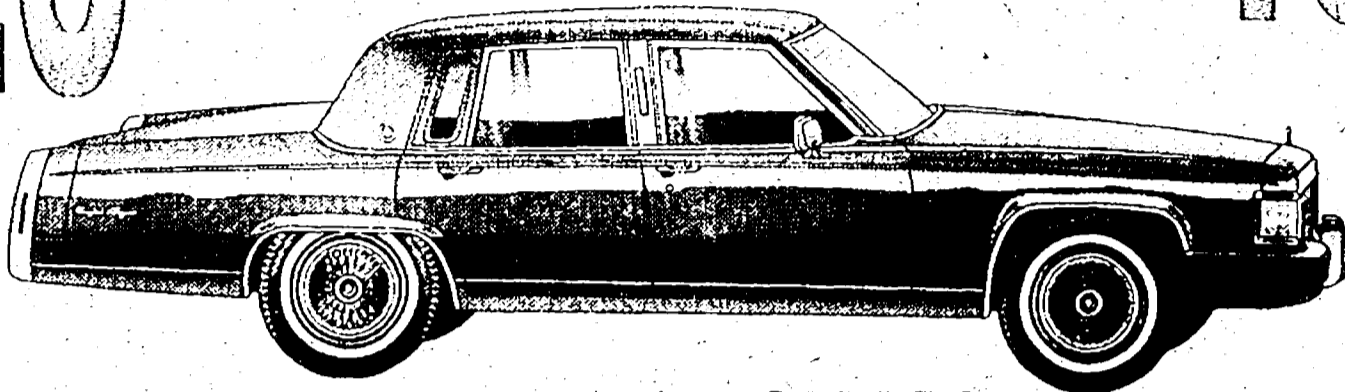
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Lease For **\$499⁰⁰** per month

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1991 BROUGHAM

Your Price **\$24,850***

**36 month lease. List price \$32,191. Res. dual \$14,607.86. Twelve thousand miles per year. 15¢ per mile excess. No money down. Security deposit \$550 plus 1 month's payment plus transfer of plates due at inception. Total obligation multiply payment.

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Rear window defroster, power brakes, BSM styled steel wheels, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, side windows demister, reclining bucket seats, inside hood release & locking fuel filler door. Stock # 6824.

WAS \$7,065 IS **\$6040***

\$500 REBATE

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR

Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, air conditioning, light group, convenience group, body side molding, console, am/fm stereo, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks. Stock #6433.

WAS \$9961 IS **\$8301***

\$650 REBATE

NEW 1991 TEMPO L 4 DOOR SEDAN

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, AM/FM stereo, automatic transmission, dual electric control mirrors. Stock #6332.

WAS \$9829 IS **\$8192***

\$1000 REBATE

NEW 1991 RANGER STYLESIDE PICKUP

XLT trim, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, sliding rear window, chrome rear step bumper, am/fm stereo, cassette, tachometer, spoiler, instrumentation, light group. Stock #605AT.

WAS \$14,468 IS **\$10,272***

\$1000 REBATE

NEW 1991 PROBE GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, air speed control, cargo cover, console, AM/FM stereo, dual reclining bucket seats, performance instrument cluster. Stock #6333.

WAS \$13,912 IS **\$10,945***

\$1000 REBATE

NEW 1991 AEROSTAR XL

7 passenger, wagon, dual captain chairs, automatic transmission, privacy glass, speed control, tilt steering wheel, electric rear window defroster, clay coat paint, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, anti-lock brakes, super cooling, internal wipers, am/fm stereo, instrumentation, spoiler, convenience group, courtesy lamps. Stock #5908T.

WAS \$17,217 IS **\$13,242***

\$650 REBATE

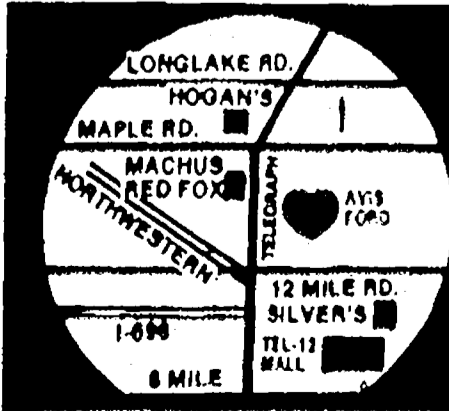
NEW 1991 THUNDERBIRD

Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, automatic transmission, power lock group, air conditioning, am/fm stereo cassette, power driver's seat, rear window defroster, luxury group, cast aluminum wheels, console, courtesy lights, reclining bucket seats, internal wipers, instrumentation, side window defroster. Stock #6611.

WAS \$17,527 IS **\$13,674***

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