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Westland Observer

Volume 27 Number 59

Monday, January 6, 1992

Westland, Michigan

32 Pages

Fifty Cents

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places and faces

THE INTERNAL

Revenue Service wants to find five Westland residents. But it's not to give them bad news.

The IRS announced that John and Suzanne Marsh, Kimberly Authler, Dino Mastropietro and Jeffrey Abdilla are wanted so the government can issue them income tax refunds.

The government said the five persons' whereabouts are unknown.

John Hummel, IRS director for Michigan, said that 978 refund checks worth more than \$391,000 were returned by the Postal Service as undeliverable. The refunds for the 1990 tax year range from \$1 to more than \$16,300 with the average being \$401, Hummel said.

The "missing persons" who didn't receive their tax refunds may contact the IRS at the toll free phone number of 1-800-829-1040.

THE PALACE Theater Co., a non-profit volunteer group working to restore a downtown Wayne theater, is planning a benefit dance Saturday night, Jan. 25 in the Wayne Ford Civic League hall, 1661 N. Wayne Road.

Entertainment will be provided by Steve King and the Dittiles and disc jockey Live Wire.

There will be pizza, beer and setups in the cost of admission. Tickets are being sold in advance at area businesses for \$8.50 and at the door for \$10.

The dance is open to persons 21 and older.

The historic Wayne Theater is next to the Standard Federal Bank on Michigan Avenue, just west of Wayne Road.

For information and ticket sales locations, persons may call the organization's hotline at 728-2050.

THERE WILL also be a dance, sponsored by the Polka Booster Club of America, which includes local residents.

The group plans an inaugural dance Sunday afternoon, Jan. 19, at the Robert Jones Knights of Columbus Hall, 25160 W. Outer Drive, Lincoln Park.

Tickets are \$16 for the dance which includes an open bar. Tickets may be reserved by calling Ann at 937-1316; Irene at 522-4942 or Ray at 562-3175.

MELANIE THOM, crowned the Westland-Wayne Young Woman of the Year in November, will compete in the state program, scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 18, in Marshall.

The state winner will advance to the national finals.

At the state program, Melanie will be one of 20 contestants vying for \$3,000 in scholarships and the chance to be in the national program.

She is the daughter of Ron and Ruth Rich and Frederick Thom, a John Glenn High School senior, student council member and is active in the Theatrics and Ecology Club. Melanie plans to attend the American Musical/Dramatic Academy and major in music.

CABLE TV subscribers have a new channel dedicated to comedy programming.

Comcast Cablevision said the new 24-hour program, called "Comedy Central," was launched.

There is no extra charge for the service.

Mom of 3 killed in New Year's wreck

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Jessica Marie Oldenburg, 2, and her 7-year-old brother, Anthony Robert, don't quite understand why they won't be seeing their mother anymore. But their older sister, Melissa Lynn, 9, does.



Tammy Jo Oldenburg

The Westland children's mother, 27-year-old Tammy Jo Oldenburg,

died Wednesday morning when the car she was driving swerved off the road, smashed into a merge sign and flipped over.

"The two younger ones don't quite understand it," said Oldenburg's sister, Dawn Stasick, also of Westland. "But Melissa knows. It's harder on her."

Oldenburg was killed at 4:20 a.m. New Year's Day when the car she was driving overturned on I-75, south of I-696, in Hazel Park, Michigan State Police Trooper David Whiting said. Three friends riding in the car survived, though one was critically injured, he said.

The four had been to a New Year's party. State police continue to investigate the one-car accident. Oldenburg's family described her as an outgoing woman who cared deeply for her children and relatives. She collected crafts, especially bells, and liked to crochet. She worked as a supervisor for American Building Maintenance and was described as a hard worker.

"ALL I know is that I loved her dearly," her mother, Pati Newton, said. "I loved her more than anything."

Oldenburg's father, Howard Jame-

son, said, "She will be missed by the entire family. She is very much loved."

Oldenburg had been driving southbound on I-75 when she apparently lost control of the car, Whiting said. "The car flipped over and rolled on its roof," he said.

State police were awaiting the results of blood alcohol tests to determine if Oldenburg had been drinking. "The people in the car said they had been drinking," Whiting said.

However, Oldenburg was thought to be the designated driver, and Whiting said it wasn't immediately known if she had consumed any alco-

hol — or enough to be considered drunk.

OLDENBURG RECEIVED multiple injuries, though her death apparently was caused by head injuries, Whiting said. A seriously injured front-seat passenger remained in critical condition last week at Oakland General Hospital in Madison Heights, Whiting said. Two back-seat passengers were treated and released.

Whiting did not provide the names of the passengers.

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PAUL HURSCHMANN/staff photographer

Holiday fun

Local residents enjoyed the holiday break last week to test the snow on Hines Drive hills. Among the sledders were Jack Samples, helping daughter Caitlyn, 3, and son Steven, 5, on

the hills. Shortly after the recent snowfall, temperatures rose and melted the snow and ice.

Recallers hope to rev up stalled drives

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Petition drives aimed at recalling four Wayne-Westland school board members lost steam in recent weeks, amid the holiday rush, but organizers are planning a renewed push in January in hopes of collecting the signatures they need.

A committee known as New Beginnings for our Children (NBC) wants to oust board members Kathleen Chorbagian, Leonard Posey and Andrew Spisak for approving a two-year, 11.9-percent pay raise for teachers, amid the threat of deep school program cuts. The committee

hopes to complete its petition drive by Jan. 31.

A separate group that wants to recall board president Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek for similar reasons hopes to keep pace. That committee, known as Citizens for Honest School Government (CHSG), emerged in response to NBC.

Some observers see the recall campaigns as a power struggle between forces opposed to Superintendent Dennis O'Neill's policies and those loyal to him. Chorbagian, Posey and Spisak have supported O'Neill. But Kozorosky-Wiacek, joined by three board members elected in June, pressured O'Neill to retire when his contract expires

Aug. 31, amid threats he would otherwise be fired.

CHSG leader Fredric Hagelthorn has offered to drop his recall campaign if NBC halts its effort — a move that NBC chairman Steven Lind has rejected.

BOTH CAMPAIGNS stalled during the holidays, but momentum is expected to build as organizers renew their efforts in hopes of completing their petition drives by Jan. 31. The groups must collect 4,420 signatures against each school board member before their names can be placed on the ballot in a special recall election. The board members' fate would be decided individually by voters.

When asked if he believes his committee can meet the Jan. 31 completion date that Lind's group hopes to meet, Hagelthorn said, "I would hope so, but I really don't have any idea until we get started back."

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Ford spokesman: Remap proposal still undecided

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

U.S. Rep. William Ford remains unsure of what to expect as the state Legislature wrangles over a reapportionment plan to change U.S. legislative district boundaries, his spokesman, Mike Russell, said Thursday.

Ford, a 64-year-old Taylor Democrat, has represented Westland and Garden City since he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in

1964. His 15th District also includes other communities in western Wayne, Washtenaw and Monroe counties.

Russell couldn't say whether Ford is expected to continue representing communities in the Observer's coverage area — specifically Westland and Garden City.

"We don't know yet," he said, during a telephone conversation from Washington, D.C. "No one has any

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Gunman grabs gold necklace

A Westland woman was robbed of a necklace at gunpoint Wednesday on North Orchard, outside the Glenwood Orchard apartment complex near Newburgh and Glenwood, Westland police said Friday.

The 24-year-old woman apparently knew the suspect, who robbed her of a 10-karat gold herring necklace that had a scorpion charm with diamonds and rubies, said Westland Detective-Sgt. Russell Nowaczek.

The value of the necklace was not immediately known, he said.

The 11:30 p.m. incident occurred New Year's Day after the woman

and man had apparently spent most of the day and evening together, Nowaczek said. The woman had gotten out of a car and begun to walk away when the robbery occurred, he said.

The man told the woman goodbye and then produced a gun and demanded the necklace, Nowaczek said. "He then drove away."

No arrest had been made as of Friday afternoon.

"She knows who it is," Nowaczek said, adding that the woman has indicated she wants the man to be prosecuted.

Police: Law cut drunken driving

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Michigan's new drunken driving laws made Westland streets safer on New Year's Eve, police said Thursday.

"I think the new drunk driving law — and the publicity it has gotten — cut down on drunk driving," said Sgt. Peter Brokas of the Westland Police Department's traffic bureau.

Westland police made only one drunken driving arrest overnight on New Year's Eve. That arrest came at 4 p.m. — long before many celebrations had even begun.

Under the new state law ushered in by 1992, drunken drivers will have their licenses cut up by police and will be issued a temporary permit. In court, they'll be more likely to face tougher penalties, including stiffer fines.

Though Westland police said they believed the new laws helped keep some drunken drivers off the roads, the single arrest didn't differ markedly from the number of New Year's Eve arrests made in recent years.

"I've seen a reduction in people's driving habits over the last five to 10

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Livonia nears teacher retirement deadline

By Marie Cherney
staff writer

With nine days to go, the countdown is on to see if a sweetened retirement bonus from the Livonia school district will convince up to 60 teachers to retire at the end of this school year.

The retirement bonus swings three ways — benefiting the retiring teacher, the district's remaining teachers, and the district itself.

The northern portion of Westland is in the Livonia district.

The retiree could get a one-time-only bonus of up to \$20,000.

Over the next two years, teachers will get a pay increase 0.01 percent larger than 5.75 percent for every

teacher who retires this year. And, with early knowledge of the exact number of retirees, the district will be able to budget better in this era of declining state aid and economic uncertainty.

AS OF FRIDAY, the number of would-be retirees stood at 23.

"It's a good start," said John Rennels, assistant superintendent for personnel. "It's a tough decision to make for someone who was not planning on making it this year."

The one-time-only bonus is meant to lure teachers who were thinking of retiring in 1993 or 1994 into doing so this year.

Teachers who tell the district by Jan. 15 that they will retire by June

30, 1992 will get a \$5,000 bonus. The retirees also can get a second, \$10,000 bonus, if 50 or more teachers opt for retirement this year.

And this second bonus could jump to \$15,000 if 60 or more teachers retire, giving retiring teachers a total bonus package of \$20,000 in 1992.

"It's a monumental decision," said Steve Naumcheff, spokesman for the teachers' union, the Livonia Education Association.

"Those who might have retired in the next two years have to make the decision to do it now. This plan gives them incentive to do it now."

"No matter what the economy is like, it's a difficult decision. But when you add in the present state of the economy, it clouds the issue

more. It's a good package for those retiring for the right reasons."

THE SALARY for all teachers in 1992-93 and 1993-94 will rise 0.01 percent beyond 5.75 percent for each teacher who by Jan. 15 signs a letter of intent to retire by next June 30.

For example, if 50 teachers opt to retire by that date, remaining faculty members will get a 6.25 percent pay increase in both 1992-93 and 1993-94. In 1991-92, teachers got a 7 percent pay increase.

The district has between 350 and 400 teachers eligible for retirement.

Last year, 30 teachers retired. But district officials didn't know for sure the actual number of retirees until well after they had put together the district's 1991-92 budget.

The LEA backs the bonus package as a way to prevent layoffs. Last spring, the district laid off 114 teachers. Most have since been recalled.

"The more retirees we have, the less layoffs," Naumcheff said.

In district schools these days, the retirement count is a big topic of conversation. Teachers with years still to go can keep track of their potential pay raise over the next two years by keeping track of the count.

And some would-be retirees might rescind their retirement offer if the count doesn't reach 60 and thus they become ineligible for a \$20,000 bonus.

Teachers who notify the district by Jan. 15 that they plan to retire have seven days after that to retract their decision.

Each day after working hours, the LEA gives the latest retirement count on its hot line, 522-4900.

Superintendent Joseph Marinelli has said that the savings the district gains through retirements of teachers at the top of the pay scale will free up funds for teachers' salary increases, will reduce layoffs, and will help the district balance its budget.

Not counting any increase linked to the number of retirees, the top salary for a teacher with a master's degree will be \$58,447 in 1992-93 and \$61,808 in 1993-94.

Marinelli also has said that the cost of the retirement bonuses will be paid for through the district's fund equity, or rainy day fund, estimated to be about \$3 million as of June 30, 1992.

Ford spokesman: Remap still undecided

Continued from Page 1

Idea at this point where the new congressional districts will be. It's all up in the air, quite frankly."

However, Russell confirmed that Ford, in his 14th term, plans to seek another two-year term this year, regardless of how the reapportionment plan affects his district.

STATE LEGISLATORS have given no clear indications of how the

legislative districts might be redrawn, Russell said. "Just keep an eye on Lansing," he said. "That's what we're doing."

Though an agreement for reapportionment is supposed to be completed in time for this year's election, Russell cautioned, "There could be some slippage."

Moreover, he warned that "if history repeats itself," the issue could end up in the courts.

Ford is praised by Westland City Council President Thomas Brown, who said he hopes Ford remains the U.S. representative for Westland.

"I think he's represented the area, and I think that when issues important to the 15th District have come up, he's stood up and been counted on everything," Brown said. "Bill's been a good congressman. No doubt about it."

Brown lauded Ford for helping to secure federal grant money for the

educational complex on Marquette Road, between Wayne and Newburgh roads. The complex includes the Dyer Center and the William D. Ford Voc-Tech Center.

"He's always helped, especially in education. That's his forte," Brown said. "Not that he hasn't done that in other areas, too. Over the years, he's definitely brought some money back to the district to help in various areas, both municipal and educational."

Decorating contest winners announced

The Westland City Council has announced the top three winners of its annual Christmas home decorating contest, council liaison Joe Benyo said.

The winners include:
• First place, John and Loretta Kings of Florence Street.
• Second place, Robert Merti of McKenzie Street.

• Third place, Kathy and Rick Turner of Portland Street.

Council members chose the winners after touring the city Dec. 17 to look at the decorations of houses nominated for the awards. The winners are expected to be presented with plaques at the council's meeting at 7:30 p.m. today, Monday, Jan. 6.

Police say new law cuts drunken driving

Continued from Page 1

years," Westland Police Chief Michael Frayer said Thursday.

Fewer drivers are going to bars to celebrate the New Year, police said. Moreover, many people are staying home or attending house parties, and many of those who do venture out are being escorted by designated

drivers or taxicabs, Brokas said.

IN HIS neighborhood, Brokas said, "The vast majority of people stayed home. If they imbibed, they only had a few drinks."

Many motorists are fearful of the new laws, which increase the chances that drunken drivers will have their licenses suspended for at least

30 days on a first conviction. Fewer first-time offenders are expected to be granted a restricted license allowing them to drive to and from work, police have said.

Even after the publicity surrounding the new laws subsides, fewer social drinkers will risk being caught intoxicated behind the wheel, Frayer said. But he appeared doubtful that the laws will deter problem drinkers — many of whom he said continue to drink and drive even after they've

spent time in jail.

In other New Year's Eve developments, Westland police responded to a typically higher number of calls stemming from family violence, Brokas said.

Police also investigated a rash of hit-and-run accidents. It's possible some of those involved alcohol, Brokas said, though the nature of hit-and-run incidents made it difficult for police to blame alcohol with certainty.

Suspects sought in arson fire

Westland fire officials are seeking suspects in a New Year's Day garage fire caused by arson, fire marshal Robert Perry said Friday.

A garage next to an abandoned house on the northeast corner of Van Born and Middlebelt roads burned during the 2:51 p.m. blaze, Perry said. No injuries were reported.

Perry has located the house's owners, who live in a nursing home. Their daughter is acting as power of attorney for the property, and Perry was continuing to try to reach her on Friday.

Perry said he plans to ask that the abandoned house be boarded-up to keep people from going inside.

Persons with information about the fire may contact Perry at 467-3260.

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Recallers to rev up drives

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CHSG HAD not planned any major new petition drive activities as of Thursday, but 65 to 70 NBC members were preparing to collect signatures on Saturday at local malls. They also planned a door-to-door campaign.

"We're still going for it," Lind said.

If the groups succeed in their petition drives, the signatures would be submitted to the Wayne County Elections Office. That office would

verify that the signatures are those of registered Wayne-Westland district voters before approving a special recall election.

The local school board would have to pay the election costs, which would be about \$12,000.

All four board members have defended their decision to approve the teacher contract, saying it was among the best negotiated in Wayne County. It also averted a threatened strike by Wayne-Westland teachers.

Mother of 3 killed in accident on I-75

Continued from Page 1

Oldenburg will be remembered as "a very loving person," her sister said. "She really loved her kids."

Other survivors include her husband, Robert, another sister, one

brother and two grandmothers.

Funeral services for Oldenburg, a Gladwin native, were scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday at Uht Funeral Home, Westland. She was to be buried Sunday in Butman Cemetery in Gladwin.


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Blocks and cars attract the attention of Y holiday day campers James Patzoris (from left),

Jamey Baker and David Barlman, seated on a large carpet made up of numbers and letters.

Winter at the Y

Kids take holiday break at day camp

CHILDREN ENJOYED the holiday break — thanks to a day camp provided by the YMCA which serves Westland, Garden City and Canton Township.

The Wayne-Westland Y, at 827 S. Wayne Road near Cherry Hill, planned activities, swimming, gymnastics, floor games, bowling, crafts and outdoor events for the holiday break.

The Y also sponsored a New Year's Eve overnighter for youngsters so parents wouldn't have to worry about last-minute cancellations of baby-sitters.

The organization also began its winter sequence of programs and activities for western Wayne County.

Detailed information on schedules, fees and registrations may be obtained from the winter program publication available at the Y.

You may also call the Y at 721-7044.



Jessica Paddock, 5, takes a nap during the Y's holiday day camp.



Brittany Lilly, 5, enjoys playing with a pop-up game in the Y's activities center.

Photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Interim YMCA director wants to 'bridge gap'

By Leonard Pogor
editor

Angie Mudd, interim executive director of the YMCA which serves Westland, Garden City and Canton Township, wants to spruce up the Y building's visual appearance as a move to boost membership.

"She also wants to do more team building and "bridging the gap" among staff members and the Y's board of directors, as well as improving the organization's buildings and child care services.

Among the suggestions she hopes to implement are a new sign at the Y's complex of three buildings on Wayne Road south of Cherry Hill and a modernization of the familiar yellow house used for child care programs.

The house, Mudd said, has been named "Mike's House" to reflect the years of work done for the Y by Michael Sonk, who died last year. A fund-raiser was also held recently to help renovate the building, which served as the Y's main facility for many years.

Mudd, 50, of Ann Arbor, said she will apply for the permanent position. Deadline for applicants is Jan. 31.

The woman, a nurse and social worker by education and professional work, was named two months ago as interim executive director to succeed Janet Gillies, who resigned.

Mudd, raised on Detroit's east side, graduated from the Harper Hospital School of Nursing and later Madonna University.

Before coming to the Y two months ago, Mudd was business administrator and director of programs and development for Adult and Child Therapy Specialists, a Livonia-based counseling organization.



Angie Mudd, interim Y director

ity management and financial management and having good communications skills and sensitivity to community development.

The Y, which moved to its existing site from Wayne more than 22 years ago, maintains most of its programs in three buildings: a two-year-old activities building which houses an indoor swimming pool, a converted house which houses child care services and a barn used for various activities.

THE ORGANIZATION also has programs or services in 20 other community locations, such as schools, churches, parks and homes.

The Y has an annual budget of nearly \$654,000 with three professional staff members.

Open swimming, health tests, speakers set for open house

The YMCA which serves Westland, Garden City and Canton Township will sponsor free children's health tests, open swimming and speakers during its annual open house, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

The Wayne-Westland Family Y is at 827 S. Wayne Road, south of Cher-

ry Hill. Free YMCA gym bags will be given to new members who sign up.

For children, the Y will have free tests for vision, hearing, scoliosis, and blood as well as height and weight checks.

The speakers will be Dr. Henry Woodworth on families and self-esteem, and Angie Mudd, the interim Y

executive director, who will discuss adolescents and suicide and signs of substance abuse.

The lectures will be held at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m.

The open swimming is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m.

The Y, which serves western Wayne County communities, has about 900 member families.

Leewards

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Business women to hear child care speaker

STORY TIME

Jan. 6-11 — Noble Library, which serves the northern section of Westland, will register youngsters for a preschool story hour program. Registration must be in person at the library on Plymouth Road east of Farmington Road. The program is for children between 2½ and 5 and is scheduled for Monday evenings or Tuesday mornings, with a musical program on Wednesdays. For information, call 421-6600.

BUSINESS WOMEN

Tuesday, Jan. 7 — The Westland Business and Professional Women chapter will meet at 6 p.m. at the Big Boy Restaurants on Wayne Road at Hunter. A speaker from Garden City Hospital will discuss the hospital's new sick child care drop-off center. The chapter meets the first Tuesday evening of each month for a dinner meeting. For information, call Margaret Harlow at 722-0060.

FINE ARTS

Wednesday, Jan. 8 — The Garden City Fine Arts Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Maplewood Community Center on Maplewood west of Merriman for an art supply sale and swap. New members and guests are welcome.

AARP PROGRAM

Wednesday, Jan. 8 — The Westland-Dearborn Heights Chapter of the American Association of Retired

Persons will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Berwyn Senior Center, 26155 Richardson, Dearborn Heights. Guest speaker will be Mary Okray of Kelly Assisted Living.

NATURE TALK

Wednesday, Jan. 8 — The Holiday Nature Preserve Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh, north of Joy, with members and guests to share photos taken during the group's fall tour. For information on the group, call 261-3633.

Y OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, Jan. 11 — An open house will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road. There will be free open swim for the public 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. as well as free health tests for children. There will also be several speakers on substance abuse and other topics.

INAUGURAL DANCE

Sunday, Jan. 19 — Polka Booster Club of America presents its "Inaugural Dance" 4-8 p.m. in Robert Jones Council Hall, 25160 West Outer Drive, Lincoln Park. Doors open 1:30 p.m. and dinner at 2:30 p.m. Donation \$16. For tickets, call Ann 937-1316, Irene 522-4942, Ray 562-3175.

FOSTER CARE

Youth Living Centers needs people to open up their homes to young peo-

community calendar

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

ple ages 1-14 in Foster Care. Many support services are given to the Foster Parents to ensure the best possible experience for both child and new Foster Parents. For more information, call Dorothy Murphy at 728-3400.

AMBASSADORS

Tuesdays — Ambassador Junior Civitan is seeking young people ages 13-18 for community service activities. The club meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Community Meeting House, 36993 Marquette, east of Newburgh. For information, call Melissa at 729-5409.

CO-OP

Garden City Co-op Nursery has openings for 4-year-olds. Sessions are 12:30-2:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. The nursery is housed in the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, two blocks south of Ford. For information, call Pam Wright at 425-6257.

CARE CENTER

The YWCA of Western Wayne County Child Care Center is now en-

rolling children for current school year. Enrollment is for children 2½ to 5-years old. The center is at 26279 Michigan Ave., one mile west of Telegraph. For information, call Michelle Tymmel at 561-4110.

NURSERY

Little People's Co-op Nursery has afternoon openings for the 1991-92 school year for 3- and 4-year-olds. Classes are in the Cleveland Elementary School, 28030 Cathedral, in the Joy-Inkster Road area. For information, call Julie Ann at 522-3269.

DENTAL TESTS

Fridays — Free dental screening is available through Newburgh Heights Dental Group, in cooperation with the Senior Resources Department in the Friendship Center, 1119 Newburgh at Marquette. Screenings are done by appointment only. Anyone interested may register at the center's front desk or call 467-3259.

JAYCEES

Tuesdays — The Westland Jaycees are conducting their annual membership drive for new members

ages 21-40. The Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in the Westland Sports Arena, Wildwood at Hunter. For information, call the Jaycees at 729-5083 or 722-1630.

MENTAL ILLNESS

Thursday — A support group for the families and friends of those with chronic mental illness meets 7-9 p.m. the first and third Thursday of every month in Annapolis Hospital-Westland Center Conference Room A, 2345 Merriman Road.

WHY WEIGHT

Mondays — Why Weight, a support group for adults in the process of losing or maintaining weight, meets at 7 p.m. in Garden City Hospital, Room 3 in the basement, 6245 Inkster Road at Maplewood. For information, call 721-6624.

DYER CENTER

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

Mondays: Senior Chorus at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesdays: Arts, crafts and needlework at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesdays: Kitchen Band, 10 a.m., bingo at 1 p.m.

Thursdays: Ceramics, arts, crafts at 9:30 a.m.

NURSERIES

North Dearborn Heights Co-op Nursery in Cherry Hill Baptist Church, corner of Gully and Wilson,

has opened enrollment for winter term, now through May. Registration for fall for children, 2, 3 and 4 years old, is also open. For more information, call 274-1572.

TOPS

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

WEIGHT CONTROL

Saturdays — A support group will meet 11 a.m. in Garden City Hospital, Room 3, on Inkster Road at Maplewood. Focus is a holistic approach to weight control. For information, call 261-4048.

FITNESS GYM

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

CARDIAC GROUP

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

WEIGHT CLUB

The Buxom Bell Weight Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Garden City Park. For more information, call 522-9323.

obituaries

GLADYS M. MERRIFIELD

Services for Mrs. Merrifield, a Garden City resident for more than 50 years, were held Dec. 18 from the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home. Rev. Gareth Baker of Garden City Presbyterian Church officiated. Burial was in Cadillac Memorials Gardens West Cemetery.

Mrs. Merrifield, 93, died Dec. 15 in Grace Hospital, Detroit. Born Oct. 23, 1898, she was a homemaker, past president of the local MOMS (Moms of Men in Service) chapter and the VFW auxiliary and member of Gold Star Mothers and the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are daughter Barbara Nielson; son Dale, both of Garden City; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death was a son, Donald, for whom the local VFW post is named.

30 at Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Rotnour died Dec. 29 in Garden City.

Born Dec. 2, 1895, in Livonia, she was a saleswoman ad buyer for Minerva Dunning for many years; lifelong Plymouth resident, member of Order of Eastern Star 115 and member of the Plymouth Historical Society.

Survivors are daughter Phyllis Grikscheit of Bloomfield Hills; grandsons Gary and Christopher and great-grandchildren Alyssa and Tracy.

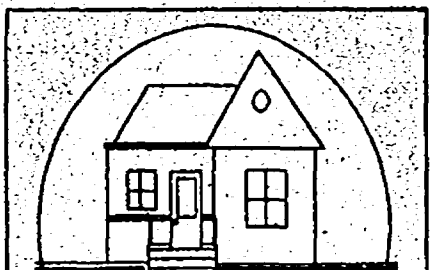
She was the widow of the late Ezra F. Rotnour.

Memorials may be made to the Leader Dogs for the Blind or Readings for the Blind.

Arrangments were by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

RUTH E. ROTNOUR

Graveside services for Mrs. Rotnour, 96, of Westland were held Dec.



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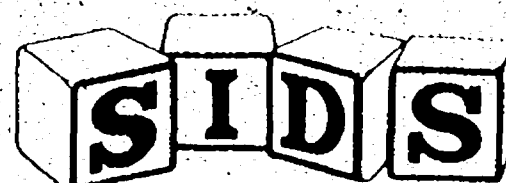
Perhaps you've heard SIDS referred to as "Crib Death." But maybe you didn't hear that SIDS is the number one cause of death in infants from one week to one year.

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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



McNamara mulls '92 ballpark vote

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara could decide as soon as today whether to seek a Tiger Stadium vote in 1992.

County officials have just about ruled out a stadium bond vote for Tuesday, March 17 — the date originally considered by McNamara.

"We won't go without an agreement from the Tigers," deputy county executive Michael Duggan said Thursday. "As of now, we have no agreement. It's getting late on a March election."

Duggan said he wasn't sure whether there would be an election this year.

"That's something that's going to have to be decided," he said. "I know Mr. McNamara is going to sit down and take a look at things next week."

COUNTY OFFICIALS had sought to place the stadium issue on the March 17 presidential primary ballot. The next likely date would be the state primary in August.

A bill allowing the county to issue stadium construction bonds passed the state Legislature last month and was signed into law by Gov. John Engler.

Wayne County is expected to seek additional taxes on food and beverages, hotel and motel rooms and car rentals to pay off the bonds.

A 1-percent excise would be added throughout the county on hotel and motel room bills and on restaurant checks and bar tabs. An

additional tax of up to 2 percent would be added on car rental bills.

The new taxes would raise \$17 million a year to pay off construction bonds. A \$170 million bond issue had been expected.

The next scheduled election is the Tuesday, Aug. 4 state primary, but Duggan said it is uncertain whether the issue would be put on the August ballot.

Duggan said the county promised state legislators to keep it off the presidential election ballot in November. A special election is considered unlikely.

The bill was designed for Wayne County and Tiger Stadium only. Amendments in the state legislature, however, expanded its scope to Ingham, Kent, Oakland, Muskegon and Washtenaw counties and to professional parks, entertainment complexes or convention centers.

"This legislation puts the power where it belongs — in the hands of the voters," Engler said. "And in general, a stadium or convention center has the largest impact on the immediately surrounding local economy. That's why it is up to local voters to decide whether their tax dollars should be invested in such a project."

Despite more than a year of negotiating, county, city and Tigers officials have yet to agree on a stadium site. McNamara has been pushing for a downtown stadium, saying it would help revitalize the city. Tigers officials have never agreed to a downtown site, saying instead they would consider studying sites outside the city.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Engler keeps gas tax option open

By Tim Richard
staff writer

No longer is Gov. John Engler shutting the door on a state fuel tax hike for roads.

"The questions are: How much? and when?"

"We haven't set a date" for deciding, Engler said in a recent interview.

The Transportation Commission is under orders to save as much as they can. They have cut \$100 million (in spending). That's the equivalent of 2 cents on the fuel tax.

Even that slight shift by Engler could be good news to Wayne County road officials, who see even greater needs at the local level.

"There are things we could do under new federal law," county roads director Robert Mahoney said. "But that requires matching money and we don't have the matching money."

Local road repairs for 1992-93 are already planned for Eight Mile, between I-275 and Newburgh, Inkster Road, in the Five to Six Mile area

and Merriman, from Schoolcraft Road to Six Mile.

But there are plenty of other road projects — just as necessary — that won't be financed, Mahoney said.

Road work is badly needed on stretches of Sheldon and Beck roads, in Plymouth and Canton townships, and Hines Drive, from Wayne to Sheldon roads.

"These are just the top of the list," Mahoney said. "They're by no means the only top priority roads in Wayne County and there's hundreds of other roads of slightly lesser priority, too."

Making matters worse, the county budget for road paving and spot repairs is shrinking.

"We're reducing that by one-third due to a lack of funding," Mahoney said. "Our primary source of funding, of course, is the gas and weight tax."

CUTTING SPENDING before raising taxes was the marching order Transportation director Patrick Nowak got when he took the job early in Engler's administration.

Nowak, of Bloomfield Township, was deputy executive of Oakland County, an area that admits to crying road needs.

Nowak said his orders were to squeeze all he could out of Michigan's existing 15-cent gasoline tax before the Engler administration would consider an increase.

"We're going through the new federal law section by section," Engler said. That law, signed last week by President George Bush, could pump \$3.2 billion into Michigan, according to MDOT estimates.

Michigan would have to provide something like \$725 million in local matching money. The amount is uncertain because some projects will require a 10 percent match, others 20 percent.

Under the new federal law, Michigan will receive 95 percent of the taxes it sends to Washington versus 80-85 percent under the old law. The price: a four-year extension, to 1999, of a 5-cent-a-gallon federal tax.

Road interests in Michigan are seeking a 5-cent increase.

The concept of a state fuel tax increase was endorsed unanimously a week ago by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments executive committee.

ENGLER WAS interviewed after a speech to department heads in Lansing in which he praised everyone's work, particularly Nowak's and Kathy Wilbur's.

Wilbur, 37, a Birmingham native, was appointed director of Licensing and Regulation early in 1991, after working for a state senator. "Kathy Wilbur did the best job of all — she eliminated her department," Engler said.

L&R is now part of the Commerce Department, where Wilbur is an assistant director.

"Through it all, we kept our eyes on the highest priority of state government — the education of children," said Engler, summing up his first stormy year in office.

"In the end, Michigan became the only state in America to balance its budget, hold the line on taxes, and increase funding for our schools."

Volunteers are needed to bring pets to seniors

The Pet-A-Pet Animal Visitation program needs volunteers to visit more than 15 nursing home facilities including Four Chaplains Nursing Center in Westland.

The visits are tentatively scheduled for an evening or Saturday once a month.

Animal visitation programs have proven to be beneficial in the health care of the elderly who enjoy the unconditional love a pet can offer.

"The response, the smiles and communication that occurs between

the animals and the residents is marvelous," said Kathy Morris, a Redford Township veterinarian associated with the Animal Welfare Society which sponsors Pet-A-Pet.

"It's heartwarming to think about people who are lying in bed and may not be able to hear or see but who can still feel these warm puppies and kittens."

Pet-A-Pet volunteers may bring their own pets if they are friendly, in good health and have current vaccination records.

The visits are scheduled one day per month and last about one hour. In addition to nursing homes, the program also visits handicapped children at the Old Village School in

Northville. Those interested in volunteering or for information about the program, contact Ruth Curry at 535-0410.

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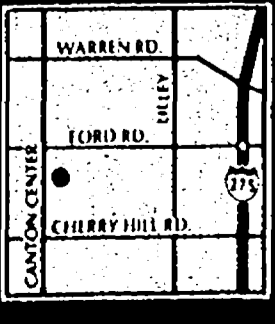


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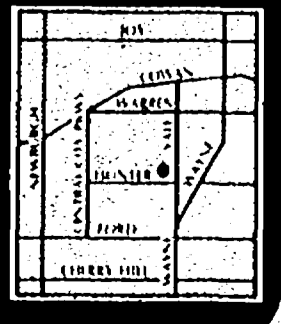
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points of view

Psychics bomb, so writer takes a try

NATIONAL ENQUIRER, the weekly tabloid on the supermarket stands, each year reports the predictions of psychics.

The predictions make entertaining reading, but how good are they? Old mania that I am, I saved The Enquirer's edition of Jan. 1, 1991. Eliminating things like the divorces of sitcom stars, here's what was predicted for public affairs:

"FLORENCE VATY, the Los Angeles psychic who predicted President Nixon's resignation, foresees the world's worst oil spill will occur in the Persian Gulf this spring when two tankers collide."

"Lou Wright, the Denver psychic who predicted the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II, foresees:

"New gene-engineered pets will appear — and the first ones will be tigers the size of kittens."

"An air disaster will kill hundreds of vacationers on the way to Hawaii in March. A public uproar will then force the government to make stiffer safety rules for airlines."

Clarissa Bernhardt, the California psychic famed for her uncanny earthquake predictions, says that in the coming year:

"The much-heralded earthquake that was supposed to hit Missouri in December (1990) will actually strike next fall (1991)."

"St. Louis seer Beverly Jaegers, whose amazingly accurate stock

market predictions have confounded experts, predicts:

"After years of being the nation's No. 1 exercise guru, Jane Fonda will fall in love with gourmet food and pack on 40 pounds."

"One of the world's richest oil fields will be discovered in the northeastern U.S., giving the American economy a tremendous shot in the arm."

"Jackie Onassis will stun her family by announcing that she'll wed a third time — to a man 15 years her junior!"

"SHAWN ROBERTS, the New York psychic who has amazed experts with her accurate economic forecasts, predicts:

"Sen. Ted Kennedy will reunite with ex-wife Joan after he is hospitalized with a temporary heart rhythm problem."

"John Monti, the New York psychic who foresaw the shooting of President Reagan, predicts:

"Fidel Castro's falling health will finally force the Cuban strongman out of office — and he'll be replaced by a woman."

"An Omaha, Neb., woman will give birth to eight miracle babies after taking fertility drugs — and all will survive."

"MARCIA GRACIETTE, the Los Angeles seer who foresaw the Manson murders, predicts:



Tim Richard

"After leaving his Kremlin post, Mikhail Gorbachev will become the United Nations secretary general."

"A massive earthquake will strike the Grand Canyon in spring."

"Judy Hevenly, the California psychic who accurately predicted Lynda Carter's marriage, now forecasts:

"Scientists using the new Hubbard space telescope will find evidence of life on a faraway planet."

"Saddam Hussein will be killed in February in an accidental nuclear explosion at a secret Iraqi installation."

IN SHORT, the 10 psychics last year batted .000, though maybe you could give Florence Vaty a half-point on the Persian Gulf oil spill.

You ask, if I'm so smart, could I do any better? Well, maybe. Here's what I foresee for 1992 in Michigan:

• Politicians will offer six tax cut proposals for every one spending cut proposal.

• State legislators will offer 10 or more crippling amendments to the public records and open meetings

laws for every one strengthening amendment. Republicans will surpass Democrats in trying to cloud the public's right to know. Most bills will be rationalized on the hypocritical basis that they protect "privacy."

• Retailers will be too dumb to see that shoppers are tired of Christmas hype starting in mid-September. Stores will start Christmas promotions shortly after Labor Day. Result: The 1992 Christmas shopping season will be as bad as 1991's.

• The Legislature will raise dozens of fees and maybe a few "sin" taxes, but it will lack the courage to look the public in the eye and say the state needs a billion-dollar general tax increase.

• Someone in 1992 will challenge the constitutionality of the new law that allows cops to become judges by tearing up drivers' licenses at the time of an arrest. In 1993 the state Supreme Court will strike down the law on a split vote.

• The Legislature will dream up more laws providing harsher punishments for those who get caught, but it won't spend a dime to put more cops on the street to increase the arrest rate.

• Cable TV companies will raise basic rates in excess of the rate of inflation.

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

Despite cancer, CC teen strove to do his best

HE WAS the best and bravest. Michael Gallagher, 17, is my nephew. He spent the last year and a half of his short life fighting a terrible cancer. On the morning of New Year's Eve day he lost the war to keep the life he valued so much. But he taught us how to live and how to die.

When the reports finally came back after numerous miscues that the pain in his back was cancer, Michael began the long, painful process of chemotherapy and radiation. But he was determined that he would go on living. That meant he also wanted to continue striving for the best.

He knew anger, fear and bitterness, but he also kept his sense of humor and his deep concern for others.

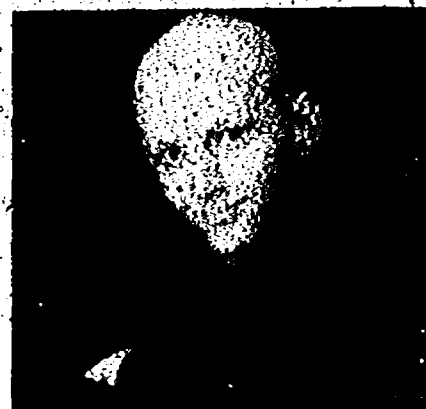
The Plymouth Township teenager was a senior at Catholic Central in Redford Township where he excelled as a student and a debater. A table in his home testifies to his talents, numerous trophies, certificates and plaques from debating forums throughout the country. In his junior year he was captain of the highly regarded CC team. He was also a member of the National Honor Society and CC's Gabriel-Richard Club, an academic honor.

THROUGH THE pain and inconvenience of his medical treatment, Michael continued to debate. The traveling was often wearing, but Michael leaned on the strong support of his family and friends to attend as many debates as possible and often showed strong performances with his well researched arguments and rapier wit.

The wit came first. As a little boy, Michael wanted to be a stand up comedian. He would often inflict his routines on visiting relatives. The jokes were awful and his delivery won us over more for its sincerity than its timing. As he grew older his ambitions turned from comedy to the law, to follow the path set by his father. But the jokes got better.

Michael was never one to let a chance go by to make a sharp comment. But his humor was always good natured and to the point. He might have had a career in stand up comedy after all.

Imagination played a large role in



Michael Gallagher

his life. He was a member of the drama club and had appeared in two CC productions. He was especially good in a small part in "Mister Roberts" as a Southern seaman. The rich, drawing, right on accent was both funny and an inside, loving tribute to his mother's Georgia side of the family. Typical Michael.

When not debating or performing, Michael joined his friends in a Dungeons and Dragons club. The club members would meet into the wee hours of the morning playing out the intricate role-playing fantasy, devising new characters and situations. They were a special support system for Michael in his last weeks, always calling, always caring.

His D and D friends came through with a special Christmas gift arranged through the Rainbow Connection, a call from Tinker-Bell. Michael's favorite actress, Julia Roberts called two days before Christmas. While bragging to his friends he said, "Hey, it's no big deal, I only dated her twice."

The end came too soon and with great pain. Though he certainly let his immediate family know of his discomfort, he was always solicitous of others. He kept his humor or he kept his silence, whichever he could in those last days. At 17, he was a man many times over.

Michael is survived by his parents, Thomas and Josephine Gallagher; his brother, Peter; his sister, Leigh Ann; his grandmother, Mary Gallagher; and his grandmother, Mattie Lee Barnes.

Hugh Gallagher is an assistant managing editor of copy desk operations at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

from our readers

Homeless need help, not inmates

To the editor:

I'd like to address the issue of criminals in this state. What is being done with those people who are undeniably guilty of heinous crimes like cold-blooded murder, incest, and

rape?

When these people are indeed sent to prison, is it actually meant to make them atone for their crimes? What kind of joke is this? Far too many of them go right back to their old ways within a year of freedom. What good is prison if it does not serve as a deterrent?

It takes hardened criminals out of the public eye for a few years, keeps them locked up so America will be safe. What about when they get out? Are they supposed to leave their cells joyous and thankful to the be-

nevolent society that sent them there to "rehabilitate" and reflect on their wrongdoings? Hah!

Who really pays for their crimes? Where does the state get the money to feed, clothe, and shelter the murderers, rapists, and drug dealers that exist like too many bloodsucking parasites on this society? Taxes. Our taxes.

Couldn't those funds go to those who may someday add something to this society? How many hungry families and homeless could be helped if those funds were used to help them instead of the monsters that prey on

the helpless?

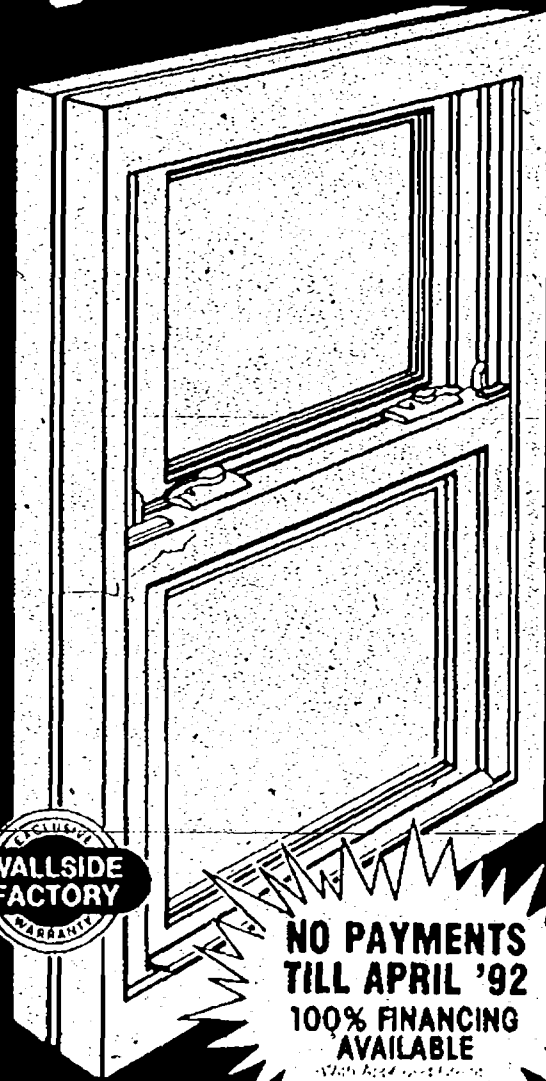
There are many things that could be done with those hardened criminals that refuse to be rehabilitated. Put them to work at some back-breaking labor every day, make them pay for a percentage of the bill that they run up, and if that fails, execute them and be done with it.

It is much better to put food in the mouth of a hungry child than a Charles Manson.

Wendy Mrozinski
Canton

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This child care has international flair

By Anne Sullivan
staff writer

Fitting child care needs with family needs is a task facing many American families. Three years ago Bryan and Cathy Harris of Farmington Hills were expecting their third child and searching for a method of child care that would suit their family needs.

The Harrises wanted to provide child care in their home for their three children, Adam, now 10, Dustin 8, and Andy 2½ (Bryan has a 15-year-old son, Jonathan, from a previous marriage). They investigated child care alternatives. "We looked into hiring a nanny," said Bryan Harris. "But they wanted \$250 a week plus health insurance. Financially, that was not possible for us."

A story about au pairs on the evening news caught his attention, and he and Cathy decided to investigate that method of child care. It eventually led them to contract child care services from Au Pair of America.

Both Harrises had successful careers in the asphalt business, and neither could give up their career. "Cathy owns her own paving business, and I work for an asphalt company in Milford," said Bryan Harris. "She says we're in competition," he chuckled. "But she does small jobs, like driveways, and we do the big stuff."

THE HARRISES applied to Au Pair in America. They went through the screening and application process, interviewed potential au pairs, and selected one they thought would best fit into their family. Two and a half years ago they hosted their first au pair.

The object of the program is to host a young person from a foreign country, make them a member of the family, while they perform child care for their host family, according to Bryan Harris. "Au pair means 'on a par' and we were looking for someone who wanted to be a part of our family," said Bryan Harris. "We wanted someone who wasn't just looking to punch a clock and get out."

Both Bryan and Cathy are happy with the au pair program, and have recently taken on their fifth au pair. "It doesn't cost more than good child care," said Cathy Harris.

"It's affordable, it averages out to about \$160 a week, there's good cultural exchange for us, the kids, and the au pair."

Most au pairs come from European countries, with a 13-month working visa, work for an American fam-

ily for 12 months, spend one month traveling around the United States, and return home.

FOR EACH au pair they've contracted, the Harrises pay an origination fee, a \$100 a week stipend, and provide transportation. Conny Dengg, of Kottlingbrunn, Austria, is the newest au pair in the Harris household.

She arrived at the Harrises in mid-November, to replace Gina Verstraete, of Brugge, Belgium, who left the day after Christmas. The six week overlap is not common, but was a personal decision made by the Harrises. "We wanted Gina to train the new au pair," said Cathy Harris.

"It's very hard to get an au pair in December because of the holidays. We could either get one in mid-November, or mid-January, and we didn't want a gap." The philosophy worked for the Harrises. Conny has learned her way around the area and feels comfortable in the community. And the transition in the family is going smooth.

"When I first came here, the children would say 'Conny, where's Gina?' and now they come to me," said Conny.

As Conny is adjusting to America and the Harris family, the Harris children are adjusting to Conny, treating her like a member of the family. Shortly after arriving in Farmington Hills, Conny went out on her first excursion alone. "Adam, our oldest son sat up and paced the floor waiting for her to come home," said Cathy Harris. "Adam's our worrier and it was after 10:30 p.m., he knew the malls were closed and was concerned that Conny wasn't home," said Cathy Harris.

As part of the cultural exchange, the Harrises have introduced American customs to their au pairs. "We take them all to Meijer's, and they love it. Sometimes they go there at 2 a.m. just to be there," said Cathy Harris. "Gina had never had a Thanksgiving, or Halloween."

"Christmas is very different in America," said Gina, and admits she likes the way we celebrate Christmas. She also wants to take home her Halloween mementos.

THE HARRISES changed agencies this time around, hiring Conny from Au Pair Home Care. To acquire Conny's services, they paid \$2,775 in fees to the agency, filled out questionnaires, and they were computer matched by Home Care.

"When we had our first au pair, there were only about 50 au pairs in Oakland County," said Bryan Harris.



DAN LIPPITT/staff photographer

The Harris family of Farmington Hills host an au pair to provide at home child care for their three children. The family includes (back row, from left) Bryan Harris, Cathy Harris, Conny Dengg

of Kottlingbrunn, Austria, Gina Verstraete of Brugge, Belgium; (front row, from left) Dustin Harris, 8, and Adam Harris, 10. Andy Harris (left), 2½, looks on.

"Now there are between 250 and 300 host families."

The Harrises believe hosting an au pair is like any other living situation, if you get along and meld well, it's great. It hasn't all been easy for the Harrises nor other host families. With Au Pair Home Care, a support group of host families is provided, and the Harrises attend the meetings, share their experiences, and learn what other families have experienced.

"Having an au pair is like having a teenage daughter in your house," said Bryan Harris. "Most of them are 19 or 20 years old. We've had two real good au pairs, and two who didn't work out. But two of our best au pairs were rejected by other host families."

The Harrises obtained Gina after their third au pair hadn't worked out. She is now hosted by a family in Georgia. Gina came to Farmington Hills, via Chicago, from a family where she didn't quite meld. "You want someone who will fit into your family and who you can communi-

cate with," said Cathy Harris.

"They become a part of the family," said Bryan Harris, which includes vacationing and visiting with family members. "I know some families who leave the au pair home when they vacation, one family left her behind when the whole family went to California, and I'm not sure whose idea it was (for the au pair to stay home)" said Bryan Harris. "And another family left her home with the kids and took a vacation, but we include the au pair in our holidays and vacations."

THERE IS A transition for both the families and the au pair as well as a learning curve with each new au pair.

"You can't take things for granted," said Bryan Harris, who related a story he heard from another au pair host family, when the host mother said she'd be back in a minute, and went upstairs. The au pair thought she literally meant 60 seconds, and became very concerned

when she wasn't back down after several minutes.

"One of our au pairs was lost and driving around for two or three hours, and we didn't know," said Bryan Harris. "She was driving a car load of girls and they ended up in Manchester. They never phoned, but eventually found their way back. We implemented a new rule, and tell all the au pairs that if they're driving, and lost for more than 20 minutes, they're to call."

In the home, the au pairs are responsible for taking care of the children. They usually work 45 hours a week, for which they receive the \$100 stipend, room and board, and transportation. Their chores around the house include taking care of the children, fixing meals for them, cleaning up after the children and themselves, and doing the children's laundry.

To apply to the au pair program, Gina paid 20,000 Belgian francs, the equivalent of \$500 American. If she remains in the program for the 12

months, her deposit is returned. She also goes through extensive application and interviewing process to determine if she would be an adequate child care giver. Conny went through a similar process in her company.

Gina left the Harrises home Dec. 26, and headed for a vacation in Orlando Florida, where she will stay with Bryan's parents. Her vacation also includes a trip to Tennessee, where she wants to visit Graceland, Elvis Presley's home, a trip to Madison Wisconsin, to visit with Cathy's relatives. She will also attend a 3-day conference in Toledo, with Mike and Beth Padula, Cathy's sister and brother-in-law.

Gina is attempting to get a six month extension on her visa, to work for the Padula's, of Dearborn Heights, who recently had a baby. The extension is pending, and if Gina doesn't know by Jan. 29, she will be on a plane back to Belgium.

"The hardest part is putting them on the plane and saying goodbye," said Cathy Harris.



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help buy these homeless animals what they need most: The chance of adoption.

So in this season of giving, please give Molly and others like her that chance. The Michigan Humane Society is filled with so many animals in such desperate need of help.

But when you send in your donation, help is on its way.



Failing grades

State says teen parent ed isn't working

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Michigan's \$1.2 million investment in educating pregnant teens and teen parents has a poor payoff, according to a new state study.

The 104 state-funded programs have higher dropout rates than the state average.

"Over one-half of former students were reported to be on public assistance. Of the rest, one-third work only part time," said the Department of Education report.

The report got no coverage because the state Board of Education approved it the same day it hired Robert Schiller of Delaware as state superintendent of public instruction.

"WHEN TEENS Become Parents and Providers" is on its way to state legislators and local school districts.

One stunning conclusion was that 81 percent of local staffs said they could recognize "at risk" girls long before they became pregnant.

How? Half cited "provocative behaviors and dress" such as "seeking attention from male teachers through touching, hugging and keeping close physical proximity . . . excessive attention

to appearance."

Half also cited "dysfunctional family backgrounds" — the girls came from single-parent families with unstable adult male relationships and abuse.

The situation is worsening, it said, because the second generation of teen parents has even worse prospects than their single mothers of the 1980s.

The study asked local districts to "give high priority to pregnancy prevention as a part of local dropout prevention programs." They were asked to require annual reports on these programs, the same as for other academic programs under Public Act 25.

"Local school districts should assure that the academic program for pregnant and parenting teens is comparable to that provided for other students," the state recommended.

LAWMAKERS were asked to provide funds for the two-thirds of pregnant teens and teen parents not enrolled in programs, along with funds for better evaluations of the programs.

And lawmakers were asked to make reports on teen parent programs a mandatory part of PA 25.

Among the programs surveyed by the state staff were:

- Oakland County — Clarkston

STRIVE, Ferndale Adult & Continuing Education Teen Parent program, Huron Valley (Milford area) Alternative High School, Holly Young Parents Program, Madison Heights Teens Improving Parenthood program, Southfield Program Services for Pregnant Adolescents, Walled Lake Teen Mothers Program, Pontiac Alternative High School.

• Wayne County — Garden City's Farmington School Alternative Education program, Detroit's Booth and Joffe schools and Teen Age Parent Education Center, Lincoln Park's Teenage Parent Alternative School.

The study was conducted by the Department of Education's office for sex equity staff, which received a 98 percent return rate on a lengthy survey and visited several sites.

SOME 4,000 teens attend the alternative programs, with "little interaction" with other high school students.

The pregnant teens and teen parents — the latter includes some boys — take academic courses, a few unspecified vocational courses and lots of "life skills" — parenting, decision-making, interpersonal skills, nutrition, self-esteem, budgeting, job hunting, sex education and household management.

State observers saw few science labs, computer labs, electives or accelerated classes in the programs.

The report opens on a note of alarm: Births to unmarried women have "skyrocketed" from less than 4 percent in 1950 to more than 25 percent currently in the United States. The cost to U.S. taxpayers: \$20 billion for Medicaid, ADC and food stamps.

"Nearly three-fourths of families headed by young single women with a high school diploma are living in poverty," and dropouts are "virtually guaranteed to be living in poverty."

Of the Michigan students, 56 percent were white, 37 percent black, 4 percent Hispanic, 3 percent Native American and 0.1 percent Asian.

The state report said pregnant teens and teen mothers have a higher dropout rate (34 percent) than the state average (26 percent), with half of former students winding up on public assistance.

Students had high expectations for professional jobs as accountants, engineers and lawyers, 42 percent of which expected to attain one or more college degrees. But in the jargon of the staff report: "The outcomes . . . are strikingly unlike the expectations of students."

Program discusses gifted adults' needs

"Giftedness Is Not Something You Outgrow," will be the topic at the Jan. 14 meeting of the Metro Area Gifted Information Consortium (MAGIC).

The meeting will be 6:45-9 p.m. in the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road.

Characteristics and concerns of the gifted adult in today's world will be explored by Lenore Goshorn, a consultant and teacher in the Plymouth Canton Community Schools gifted education program.

MAGIC is a nonprofit support group dedicated to the needs of par-

ents, educators and all those interested in gifted children. The group holds monthly meetings with speakers on various topics.

Meetings are free for members. A \$3 donation is requested of non-members.

MAGIC also sponsors an organization called KidsPELLS for the children of members. KidsPELLS will meet Saturday, Jan. 25.

To make a reservation for the January meeting or more information about MAGIC call Sheila Darling, group president, at 451-0623.

Church management taught

Madonna University will offer a seminar in "Business Management for Church Professionals," as part of its continuing education program for winter term.

The course covers the essentials of management for those who wish to expand their knowledge of how lay managers act and react in the world of business.

Class meets 4-10 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Jan. 10, 11, 17 and 18 and Feb. 7, 8, 14 and 15.

Cost is \$266 for 2 college credits or \$100 for 3.6 continuing education units.

For more information or to register by phone with a credit card, call 591-5188.

Sexual harassment is topic

Madonna University will present a seminar on sexual harassment from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10.

Joseph U. Brown, a labor relations manager for an 11-state region, will conduct the program which costs \$75 per person.

Employed in the public and private sector for more than two decades, Brown has worked on many harassment cases and is considered to be an expert in the field. He will

address understanding what sexual harassment is and is not, establishing procedures to report sexual harassment, establishing panels for sexual harassment and training managers and supervisors who deal with the issue.

For more information or to register by phone with a credit card, call 591-5188. Madonna is at I-96 and Levan in Livonia.

Madonna honors sign language specialists

Two leaders in sign language research recently were awarded presidential citations by Madonna University President Sister Mary Francilene.

William Stokoe and Dennis Cokely were cited for their contributions to research and teaching and their active involvement in advocating sign language as a human right for deaf people throughout the world.

Sister Francilene acknowledged both individuals for "having enhanced the lives of thousands of men, and women and having raised the level of understanding about the true nature of the deaf experience."

Stokoe is internationally known for his milestone books, "dictionary of American Sign Language" and "Sign and Culture." He also is editor of the journal, "Sign Language Stud-


ies" and has written numerous articles on deaf culture and linguistic aspects of sign language.

Cokely was recognized for his influence in the field of sign language interpreting and the development of videotape media for the instruction of sign language and deaf culture.

He is president of Sign Media Inc., and Linstock Press. Cokely has published "Interpretation, A Sociolinguistic Model."

Stokoe and Cokely were presenters at a two-day workshop last month at Madonna attended by more than 100 participants.


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No anti-depressant medication helps, nor has group or individual therapy accelerated the process of accommodation. Trying to uplift yourself with mottoes of cheer and faith is of small value. The mind, in an unconscious manner, recalls the serious events, and reworks your reactions until the anger and shock clear.
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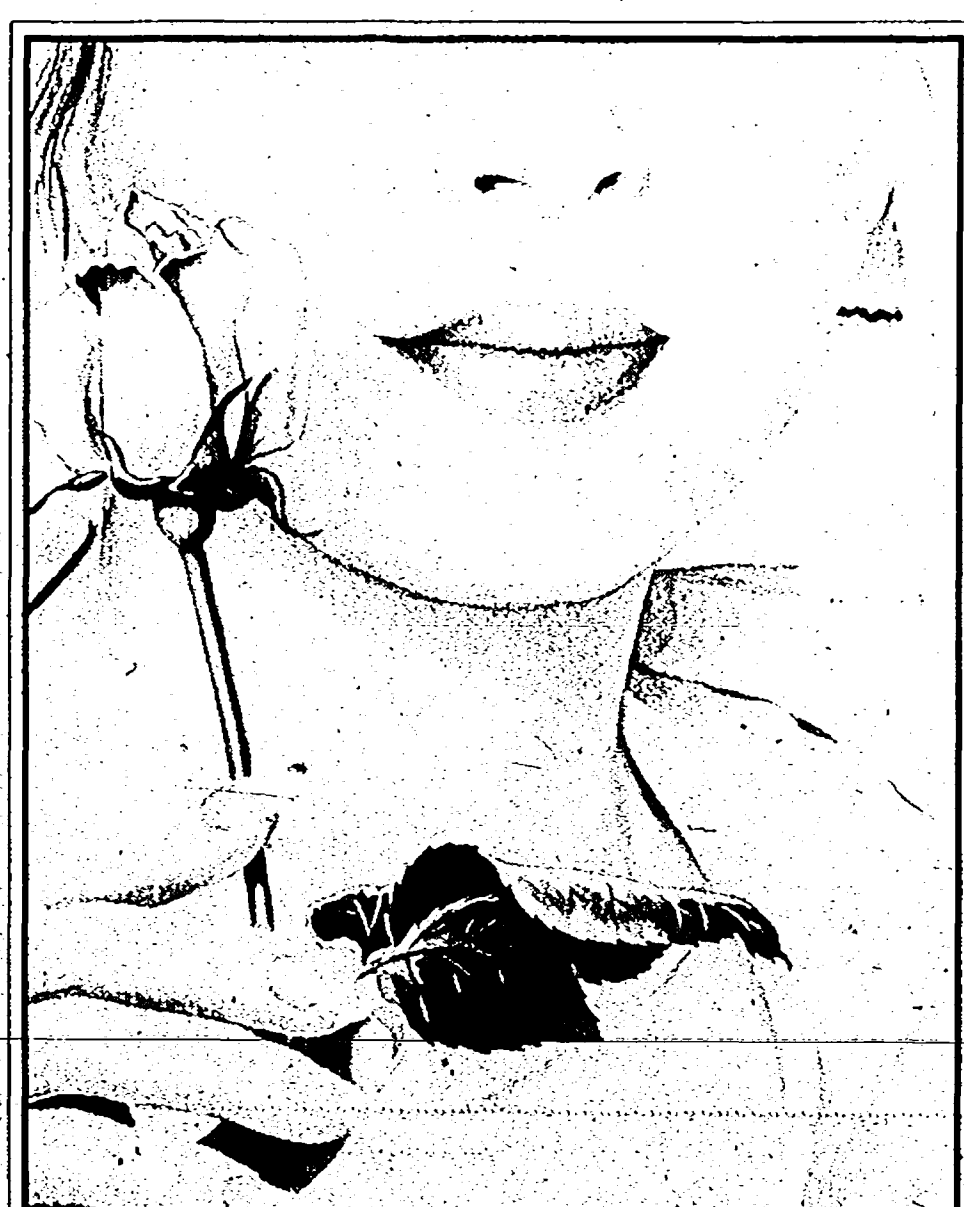
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INSIDE:
Street Scene, page 5B

Monday, January 6, 1992 O&E

(LW)18

basketball

Franklin spans Cougars

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Livonia Franklin dipped into its reserves Friday night and may have found some valuable commodities.

The Patriots, minus three key players because of team rules violations, handed the host Garden City Cougars their fourth straight defeat, 57-44.

It was also the second straight loss for 1-4 GC in its new gymnasium.

"We had some good senior leadership from Jeff Witkowski and Russ Keberly," Franklin coach Rod Hanna said.

"They really worked hard during the Christmas break and it paid off. And we had some sophomores step forward who responded to the challenge. It was a good game to give them experience and a good opportunity for them."

Witkowski, a senior guard, picked up the scoring slack in the absence of the suspended Keith Roberts, scoring a game-high 16 points, including four 3-pointers in the first half.

Keberly, a senior forward, contributed nine points, seven rebounds and four steals.

Forward Paul Kruscka and guard Clemente Herrera, two of six Franklin sophomores who saw considerable action, chipped in with 11 and nine points, respectively.

HERRERA ALSO had four steals as Franklin's hounding full-court defense resulted in 36 Garden City turnovers.

Please turn to Page 2



Garden City's Scott Latham follows the bouncing ball, but Franklin's Russ Heberly beats him to it Friday. The Patriots overpowered Latham's Cougars.

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Shamrocks victorious

Redford Catholic Central won a boys basketball game Friday night only because it didn't play as poorly as Lake Shore.

The host Shamrocks outscored Lake Shore, 16-6, in the third quarter to erase a 26-20 deficit and beat the Shorians, 46-40, in a non-league game. Senior Bob Kummer scored 10 of his game-high 29 points in the third quarter to rally the Shamrocks, who improved to 4-1 overall.

Kummer, recovered from an ankle injury he suffered in CC's 68-40 loss Dec. 20 against Clarkston, knows the Shamrocks won't have a chance Tuesday at Redford Bishop Borgess if they play the same as Friday.

"We played sloppy all night long,"

Kummer said. "Lake Shore set a lot of picks, we weren't calling them out and we kept getting back-doored to the hole all night."

"A win is a win but you have to put it in perspective. We didn't do it with flying colors. If we play against Borgess like that, we'll be in trouble."

Senior Chad Varga scored 11 points and Kummer led all CC rebounders with 12. Reserve sophomore guard Andy Slankster played good defense and rebounded well in the second half for the Shamrocks.

After taking a 36-32 lead after three quarters, CC outscored Lake Shore, 10-8, in the final eight minutes.

Joe Zajac led Lake Shore (1-4) with 12 points.

Chargers lose by 1

Through three quarters Friday night at Woodhaven, Livonia Churchill had to feel pretty good about the way most things were going. The Chargers were shooting pretty well and — although they were being badly outrebounded — they had a 48-46 lead entering the last quarter of this non-league basketball game.

Hardly anything to be smug about, but they were in the hunt.

At least until the Warriors' Ben Haynes stepped to the free-throw line with eight seconds left in the game and drained two, providing the game-winning points in Woodhaven's 56-55 triumph.

Haynes' free throws may have been the difference on the scoreboard, but the key play was still to come. Churchill's Brian Johnson got set for a final shot, but it was blocked.

Which says a lot about the way things went for the Chargers in the last quarter. After averaging 16 points in each of the first three quarters, they scored just seven in the last.

"We missed three layups we probably should have made in the fourth quarter," said Churchill coach Tom Lang. "We didn't shoot as well as we normally do, but their defense probably had a lot to do with that."

The Chargers, now 1-3, got 15 points from Jeremia Karolak, 11 from Keith Gullian and 10 each from Johnson and Marcus Sarnovsky. Woodhaven, now 4-2, was led by Fred Damron's 16 points and Haynes' 13.

Rebounding hurt Churchill. Woodhaven had a 27-16 advantage on the boards. Sarnovsky was the Chargers' leader with four rebounds.

Payne to inflict memorable '92?

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Craig Payne is not short on New Year's resolutions.

The 28-year-old Livonia boxer, sporting a 3-0-1 pro record in the heavyweight division, has big plans for 1992.

"In '92 I'm going to show everybody what I can do," Payne said, "so in '93 they'll be looking at me."

Payne, a former National Golden Gloves champ and '84 U.S. Olympic Trials finalist, isn't wasting any time.

On Tuesday, he'll step into the ring to face 6-foot-6, 300-pound plus Robert Smith (9-3) of Wisconsin in a six-round rematch at the Palace of Auburn Hills. The card, which starts at 8 p.m. and is scheduled to be tele-

vised on USA Cable, also features ex-Olympian Anthony Hembrick and Kronk Gym's Oba Carr.

It was only last month when Payne and Smith battled to a draw in a four-rounder in Waukesha, Wis.

"Smith is a good fighter and he'll make me work," Payne said. "I'm not taking him lightly. For a big man he has quick hands."

"The last time the fight was held in his hometown. It was a tough, inside fight and it was in a 16-foot ring. When I wanted to box and move I couldn't do it, so we went toe-to-toe."

PAYNE SAID he is dedicating the fight to ex-Livonia Boxing Club teammate Kermit Fitzpatrick, the Michigan State Trooper who was tragically slain in the line of duty

boxing

last summer.

Smith defeated Fitzpatrick prior to his death.

"When he (Smith) fought Kermit, he did not go inside," Payne said. "So it surprised me when he came inside against me, but this time I'll be ready."

"I'm not cocky or conceited, just confident."

Payne's 1992 aspirations are clear.

"I want to rule all the heavyweights in Michigan, then conquer the world," he said. "I'd like

to win the state title in March and get a top 10 rating. I hope to get some kind of title shot by the end of the year."

Payne, winner of 11 amateur titles, is most noted for defeating Mike Tyson, three-time Olympic gold medalist Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba, along with 1984 Olympic gold medal winner Tyrell Biggs.

"I feel better than '84 when I fought Biggs," said Payne, who laid off for five years following the '84 Olympic Trials.

DURING HIS HIATUS, the 6-foot-1 Payne ballooned to 378 pounds, but is now down to 280.

"It's not where I want to be, but I'll be OK for this fight," Payne said. "I eventually want to get down to 235 or 240."

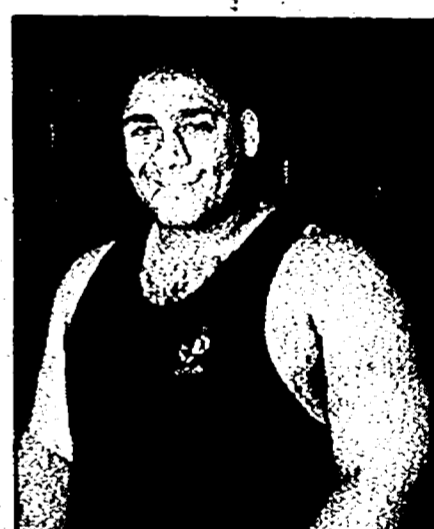
Payne said his ties to manager/trainer Paul Soucy, director of the LBC, are stronger than ever.

"It's a very good relationship," Payne said. "We're like a father-son team. We've had our ups and downs, but we're still together."

"And no matter what people say and what people think, we're like hand and glove."

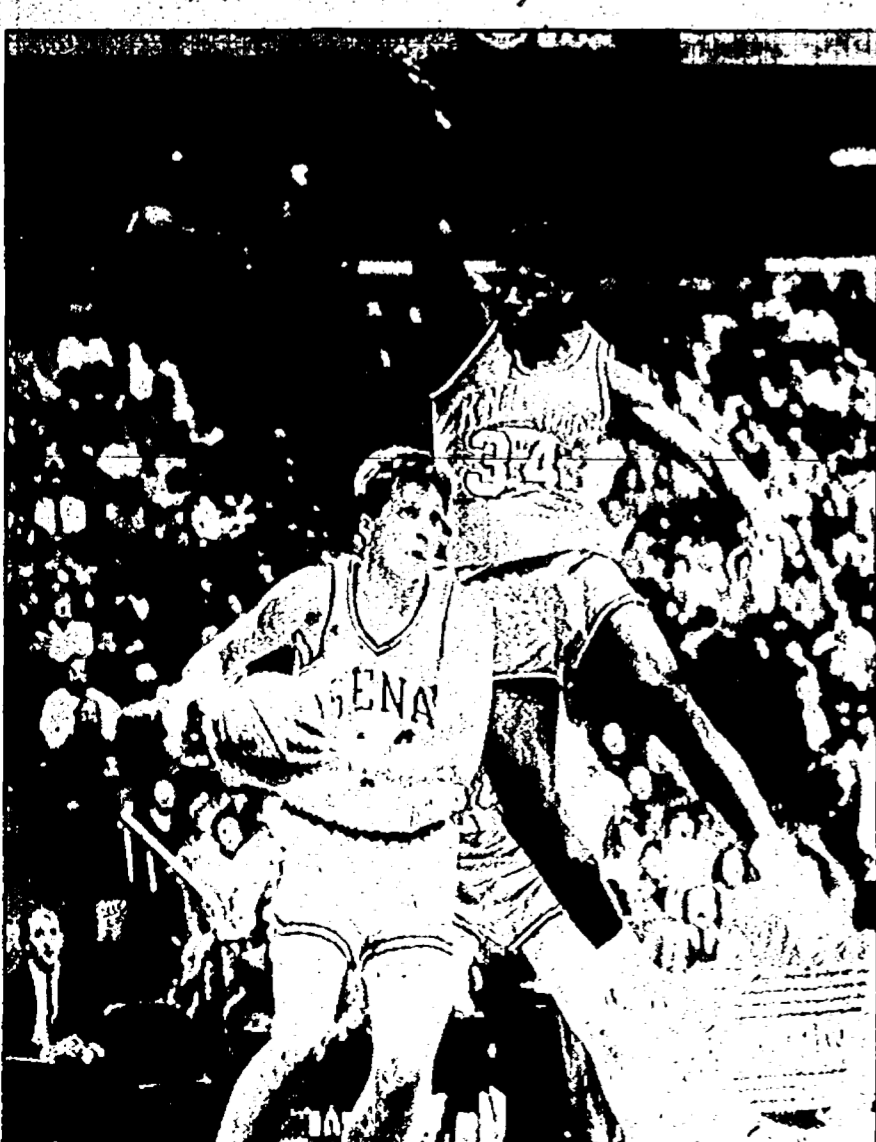
Payne calls himself "bigger, stronger and more mature" since losing to Biggs in a controversial 3-2 decision for the super-heavyweight spot for the U.S. team in 1984.

"I've settled down, but I still have to prove myself," he said. "My body needed the five years off because I played sports since I was 9 years old. Coming out of the Olympics (trials) I was hurt, not on the outside, but on the inside. It tore me apart."



Craig Payne makes resolutions

"My resolution is to pack the Palace when I fight Biggs. You might as well have big dreams if you're a big man."



Andy Grazulis (left) of Siena College (N.Y.) has worked his way up the ladder since graduating from Westland John Glenn High.

Glenn grad becomes valuable Saint

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Andy Grazulis, a 6-foot-6, 220-pound forward for Division I school Siena College of New York, may never put up big numbers in points or rebounds.

But that doesn't reflect his contribution as a basketball performer for the Saints.

"Andy is the consummate program player, a guy who is a hard worker, smart and intelligent," said sixth-year coach Mike Deane. "He's the perfect captain, even though he may not be the best player."

The fifth-year senior from Westland John Glenn High started both games for Siena in the Cutless Classic, won recently by host Michigan State in the four-team tourney held at the Breslin Center.

Grazulis wound up with eight points during the two-night stand as Siena lost its opener to Stanford before bouncing back to beat Austin Peay in the consolation game.

And despite his modest season numbers — averaging six points and five rebounds per game — Grazulis lends experience and leadership to the 6-4 Saints.

"ANDY IS THOUGHT of highly in the community," Deane said. "Success is written all over him. He has a great future in some company, down the road."

college sports

Grazulis, a double-major in political science and marketing management, carries a 3.0-plus grade-point average.

Three companies, including Pfizer, one of the nation's leading pharmaceutical firms, have requested interviews.

The move to the small Catholic school (2,600 students) has opened numerous doors for Grazulis.

Located in Loudenville, Siena's campus is wedged in between Albany and Schenectady in upstate New York.

"This was a ticket for me to meet a lot of great people," Grazulis said. "There's no class larger than 34. It's a great learning atmosphere. I don't know why kids don't consider looking at a private school. I've been able to experience a lot of great things."

During his travels with Siena, Grazulis has been to the NCAA Tournament, the NIT, the Great Alaska Shootout, Madison Square Garden and appeared on ESPN.

The newly renovated Alumni Recreation Center is also regularly filled to its 4,000-seat capacity.

GRAZULIS' ODYSSEY began shortly after his senior year in high school where he helped the Glenn Rockets to a 21-3 record and a Class A district title in 1987.

He had spurned several Division II schools with aspirations to play Division I.

Deane, a former assistant at Michigan State, spotted Grazulis during a summer league game at St. Cecilia's in Detroit.

At the time, Grazulis was set to enroll at nearby Schoolcraft College in Livonia, joining prep teammate Steve Hawley.

Deane did not have a scholarship in hand for Grazulis, but promised him one the following year.

Shortly after, Grazulis decided to forego his first year of eligibility at Schoolcraft. The coach who had recruited him, Bob Wetzel, resigned unexpectedly prior to his second season.

"With Mike (Deane) I don't know why I trusted him so much," Grazulis said. "He stuck with me even though I was left hanging in the wind."

"The year at Schoolcraft was kind of humbling. It helped focus on why I

was in school. It was the best thing for me because I was able to play basketball with no pressure. I was able to play in a lot of men's leagues. I was able to lift weights and get bigger."

AS A FRESHMAN at Siena, Grazulis appeared in 29 games as the Saints went 25-5, won the North Atlantic Conference and reached the second round of the NCAA's.

But in a pickup game (on a tartan surface) following his freshman year, Grazulis tore up the anterior cruciate ligament of his knee, which required surgery.

"It took almost 1½ years to get back even though I was back playing after six months," he said. "My sophomore year I was about 80 to 85 percent."

Despite the knee, Grazulis appeared in 24 games as a sophomore and played in all 35 last season (where Siena finished 25-10).

Grazulis came into his senior year more prepared and more determined than ever.

"I had my knee 'scoped' (after his sophomore year) and it kind of shot that summer," Grazulis said. "This summer I was able to play in a couple leagues. I worked on my shot and was able to do some things coming into fall."

The results have not been stagger-

Please turn to Page 2

Ocelot cagers win 2 holiday tussles

Maybe it was something Dave Bogataj said.

Not during Schoolcraft College's men's basketball game against Kellogg Community College Monday. The Ocelot coach was taking no chances then, fiddling with something that was working all too well. Indeed, the Ocelots rolled to an easy victory over Kellogg, 112-98 at SC.

The problem was, that Ocelot team bore no resemblance to the team that lost two days earlier to Ohio State-Lima 93-87 in overtime at SC. So Bogataj can only assume that the Sunday practice between the two games must've paid dividends.

There was one important statistical difference in the two games: Against OSU-Lima, the Ocelots committed 22 turnovers; against Kellogg, they made a season-low 11.

"Obviously, that was not the team that showed up Saturday," Bogataj said of his team's performance against Kellogg. Indeed, the Ocelots were never in serious trouble in the second half; they led 51-46 at the intermission and just kept going. With less than four minutes remaining, their lead had reached 20.

RAHIM WOODSON'S return was significant. The Ocelots' starter at point guard missed the OSU-Lima game after traveling to Alabama for his grandfather's funeral; he scored only six points against Kellogg, but his ball distribution talents were evident.

Five Ocelots reached double-figures in scoring against Kellogg. Mitch Fyke made 9-of-13 floor shots and Jarvis Murray canned 10-of-16; each finished with 25 points. Murray also hauled in 10 rebounds. Scott Meredith and Tony Rumble contributed 15 points apiece, with Meredith grabbing nine boards and Rumble dishing out eight assists.

Chris Habitz finished with 12 points and Gamal Ahmed had nine. The Ocelots also canned 25-of-31

Schoolcraft sports

free throws (80 percent). Scott Cochran's 24 points paced Kellogg. Joe Pechota had 21, including five three-pointers.

The victory pushed SC's record to 7-8.

Bogataj called the loss to OSU-Lima "the way it's been all year. We hang tough; all our games are close." And the 22 turnovers? "That's the story of '91," he said.

SC'S TURNOVERS, OSU-Lima's three-point shooting (14-of-31, 45 percent) and the Ocelots' poor perimeter play were all factors. Meredith and Murray both performed well inside, Meredith scoring 27 points and Murray 22. But 31 of those 49 points came in the first half.

OSU-Lima collapsed defensively on SC's inside game in the second half, limiting its effectiveness. Meredith had 10 second-half points, Murray eight. Murray also grabbed 15 rebounds and blocked five shots, while Meredith collected 10 boards and three blocks.

But Lima's outside game offset Murray and Meredith. Jason Ware scored 24 for the visitors, including six threes. Chris Ackerman added 22 and made 11-of-13 free throws.

Habitz had 16 for SC and Jermaine Burden scored 10.

SC had a chance to win in regulation, having led the score at 83-41 with 20 seconds left. OSU-Lima committed a turnover with nine seconds left, but SC's out-of-bounds play after a timeout was poorly executed and resulted in a 19 foot, off-balance Rumble jumper.

Bogataj is hopeful SC will negotiate the remainder of the season more on-balance than off.

the week ahead

BOYS BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Jan. 7
Clarenceville at Del. Trinity, 7 p.m.
Taylor Truman at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Trenton, 7 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
A.A. Pioneer at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Westland Glenn at A.A. Huron, 7:30 p.m.
Wal. Kettering at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Ypsilanti at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Elm. Country Day, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Elm. Seaborn, 7:30 p.m.
Oak. Christian at Liv. Westland, 7:30 p.m.
Redford CC at Bishop Borgessa, 7:30 p.m.
Oakland Catholic at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 10
Saline Christian at G.C. United, 7 p.m.
Clarenceville at Avondale, 7 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Western at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Dob. Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Melvindale at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Lincoln Park, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Borgessa at H.W. Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m.
U-D Jesuit at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m.
Wayn. Mt. Carmel at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Westland at St. Field Christ, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at West. Huron Valley at Lowell Junior High, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 11
G.C. United at Rom. Cornerstone, 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Wednesday, Jan. 8
Oakland CC at Delta CC, 7:30 p.m.
Alpena CC at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 11
Alpena CC at Oakland CC, 7:30 p.m.
St. Clair CC at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Monday, Jan. 6
Manchester, Ind. at Madonna, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 8
Alpena CC at Schoolcraft, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 9
Madonna at Aquinas College, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 11
Madonna at Siena Heights, 3 p.m.
Schoolcraft at St. Clair CC, 7:30 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY
Wednesday, Jan. 8
Liv. Stevenson at Wyandotte (Yack), 8 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 9
Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Andover at Del. Skating Club, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 10
Liv. Franklin vs. A.A. Pioneer, Liv. Churchill vs. Liv. Stevenson at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 4 and 6 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 11
Redford CC vs. A3en Pk. Cabrini at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

29th season Clarenceville's Thompson optimistic

By Steve Kowalski staff writer

Look for Livonia Clarenceville's girls gymnastics team to be competitive with or without senior Lisa Granfeldt.

Granfeldt, an all-around performer who was a first-team All-Observer choice a year ago, had mono-nucleosis over the summer and is still suffering some side effects, coach Chuck Thompson said. Thompson won't know until mid-January whether Granfeldt can return at all for her senior year on the mat, but he's more concerned about her own well-being.

"Sometimes we get too carried away with athletics, but her health is more important than any season can be," Thompson said.

Without Granfeldt the Trojans finished second in a three-team meet in December against North Farmington and Ann Arbor Pioneer.

"That's not bad for us at that time of the year," Thompson said. "We don't have any club kids and don't start working out until the first starting date in November so for them to get their routines down and in shape in five weeks is pretty darn good."

This is Thompson's 29th year as Clarenceville coach. The Trojans, who won the Great Lakes 8 League title two years ago, finished 12-3 last year and were unseated in the league standings by Fraser.

No seniors were lost to graduation.

The top returnee next to Granfeldt is senior all-arounder Joey DeWater, whose scores last year hovered around 30, Thompson said. "Joey is a workhorse, everything she gets she works hard for," he said.

The other top all-arounder for the Trojans is senior Sherri Hochstadt, who averaged about 32 or 33 for the

gymnastics

four events, Thompson said.

"She's a good little kid," Thompson said. "She can be lazy once in a while, but she's got showmanship for a gymnastics."

Three other seniors are expected to make valuable contributions: Jenny Lay performs on bars, beam and vault, while Tamara Teets works on the beam and bars and Jennifer LaFollette does bars routines.

Among the underclassmen are sophomore Amber Teets (bars); Erica Therrian (beam, floor and vault); Laura Sullivan (floor); junior Nicole Kolar (beam); and freshmen Krista Seney (vault, floor and beam) and Carrisa Gasser (bars).

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

The Rockets will try to improve on last year's 8-3 overall record, which included a 3-3 Western Lakes Athletic Association slate. The Rockets had a successful year in invitational as well, winning the Saline Invitational and placing in the Top 10 at Plymouth Canton and fourth at the Class A regional.

Coach Pam Yockey, entering her eighth year at John Glenn, welcomes back five letterwinners, including all-arounders Kyna Morgan and Marissa Maybauer. Morgan averaged 33.65 per meet, took sixth in the all-around at regional and 17th at the state meet. She is best on the beam with high 8's or low 9 scores being common.

Morgan is coming off an ankle injury so Yockey expects her to "peak real late in the season."

Maybauer was ninth on bars and 11th on beam at the regional and she had a best all-around score of 33.0. "She's a very strong all-arounder and is a lot more assured of herself this year," Yockey said.

Other returnees include juniors Kellee Miller (who is very strong on the beam) and Karen Deschaine (vault and floor), and senior Wendy Hale (an all-arounder). Newcomers include sophomore Lori Trussler and sophomore Sonya Sims, who is a transfer from Ann Arbor Green Hills.

WAYNE MEMORIAL

Laurie Porta returns to her alma mater where she takes over a program which struggled last year because of the "pay to play" policy.

Because of last summer's millage passing, athletes don't have to "pay to play" anymore and Wayne has benefited with a record 18 girls, according to Porta. The new coach, who graduated with a teacher's degree last June from Michigan State University, also is assisted by 1991 Wayne graduate Kelly Jacobson.

The pair also coach the Franklin Middle School gymnastics team.

"It really helps having Kelly from last year because she remembers a lot of things," Porta said. "My attitude is that I'd like all the girls to get a chance to compete and be in the spotlight."

Porta's gymnastics background began as a seven-year-old but her career ended after her sophomore season at Wayne because of a leg injury suffered in an automobile accident.

She enjoys the new challenge of coaching.

"I believe what qualifies me as a coach is I'm available and I'm willing to do it," said Porta, who substitute teaches secondary education in the Wayne-Westland school district. "It's a wonderful experience and real nice because as a teacher, you don't get to have the one-on-one relationship in the classroom with the students. You have to be a coach."

The Zebras are led by all-arounders Shannon Dankert and Romane Deedler, a pair of seniors. Also back is junior Adrienne Deedler, who excels on the beam.

"I think all are excellent gymnasts but more importantly they help out others and work for the team, not just for themselves," Porta said. "I think that's the key we had such few (preseason) dropouts (two)."

Witkowski lifts Patriots to 57-44 win over GC

Continued from Page 1

"We had to show up with intensity on defense," said Hanna, whose team is 2-1 overall. "We rotated and helped each other out. It was a team effort. They (Garden City) weren't able to get many easy layups or shots because of our secondary defense."

The Cougars committed 12 first-quarter turnovers, falling behind 15-8.

The Patriots added to their advantage at halftime, 35-20, before the Cougars cut the deficit to four at the end of three periods, 42-38, thanks to a basket by Robby Shaw with 1:28 to go.

But in the final quarter, Franklin outscored GC 15-6 as Kruscka, a left-hander, quietly scored eight of his 11 points.

"They rose to the occasion," Garden City coach Mark Cramton said of Franklin's effort. "I thought we'd be more aggressive at pushing the ball up the floor, but we backed off."

Glenn grad finds niche

Continued from Page 1

ing, but encouraging this season. Grazulis turned in a career and season-high 15-point, 11-rebound performance in a 63-59 loss (last month) to Western Michigan.

AT THE CUTLASS Classic, he drew the team's toughest defensive assignment, going head-to-head the first night against Wooden Award nominee and All-American Adam Keefe, a bruising 6-9 forward from Stanford. The following evening he had to keep 6-3 jumping jack LaMonte Ware of Austin Peay, who like Keefe was averaging 20 points-plus per game, in check.

"Since we're such a young team, being captain can be an added challenge," Grazulis said. "You have to teach the young kids by reinforcing things from the vets."

Once Grazulis' eligibility is up, his basketball days may not be quite over.

Because both of his parents were born in Lithuania, Grazulis is hoping he'll be extended a tryout for that national team (prior to the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain).

"I may or may not be eligible to try out, but right now my coach is looking into it," he said. "There's an interest for sure. I'm looking for an opportunity and I'd like to pursue it. They have a qualifying tournament with 22 other teams from Europe which starts in June."

"We just didn't execute. It's the same old story. I thought we had it ironed out before now."

The Cougars are showing an alarming inability to score points. Since moving into their new gym, they've averaged just 42.5 points in two starts.

"Offensively it's been a disappointment, especially at home," Cramton said. "You would figure you'd have more of an advantage in

your own gym, but we can't find a good five working together. It's like juggling balls."

CRAMTON IS looking for someone on his team to step forward and show some leadership capabilities.

"Last year we didn't have that problem, but now we have guys forgetting where they're supposed to go, and then they end up yelling at each other," said the GC coach.

No Garden City player scored in double figures.

The five starters combined for a mere 22 points.

Shaw and Jeff Grace each came off the bench to score eight.

"Shaw was one of the bright spots if there was anybody," Cramton said.

WAYNE COUNTY REGIONAL EDUCATIONAL SERVICE AGENCY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TITLE VII BILINGUAL EDUCATION PROJECT

The Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency (WCRESA) will hold an open meeting on Tuesday, January 7, 1992 at its Education Center Building, Room 308, 33500 Van Born Road, Wayne, Michigan at 3:00 p.m. The purpose of this hearing is to obtain community views on a proposed bilingual education project application being submitted under Title VII of the E.S.E.A. to the U.S. Department of Education. The draft application will be available for review on Tuesday, January 7, 1992, between the hours of 9:00 and 4:00 p.m. at the above address. Input from interested parties is strongly encouraged.

Published: January 6, 1992

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● HOCKEY CHAMPS

● The Livonia Squirt Bruins (11-12 year-olds) captured first place recently in the 16th annual Wayne Christmas Tournament, defeating the Livonia North Stars in the championship game, 5-3, held at the Wayne Community Center.

The Bruins, coached by Pat Lindstrom and assisted by Walt Copelan and Don Miller, also defeated teams from Westland, (4-2) and Redford (7-1), while tying Lakeland (1-1).

Named tournament all-stars from the Bruins: Scooter Lindstrom (MVP), Stephen Polanski, Michael Majkowski, Matt McLeod and Robyn Elliott.

Rounding out the Bruins' squad: Jeremiah Kuester, Keith Serecky, Scott Racezy, Kate Adams, Dan Cook, Paul Fagan, Anthony Kalen, Patrick Hayes, Louie Mazaris, Jim Jelly and Leif Copelan.

● The Livonia Mite Flyers also captured first in the BB Division recently at Wayne.

The Flyers, sponsored by Little Bill's Trophies, included tourney all-stars Jeff Andes, Steven Bodz-sar (goalie), Andrew Lakin, Dan Lipon and Jeff Springer (MVP).

Rounding out the squad: Curt Anderson, Mike Andes, Robert Ashcraft, Andrew Brindcat, Andy Coo-

sports roundup

per, Robert Ficara, Mike Findling, Tony Maceri, Tim Marken, Steven Mills and Brian Morrell. The coaching staff consists of Gordon Butler, Doug Gulau, Bob Lakin and Dan Morrell. The team manager is Dianne Lakin.

● CC-VARSITY WINS

The Redford Catholic Central Varsity hockey team defeated the alumni, 6-5, in a thriller recently at the Redford Ice Arena.

The Alumni led 3-2 after one period on goals by Joe Hamway (unassisted), Randy Repicky (from Eric Kapelanski and Tim Hohl) and Larry Bsharah (from Jeff Hodge and Tim Ronayne).

First-period varsity goals were notched by Tom Denton (from Mike Kasper and Jeff Wollschlager) and Joe Blazek (from Mike Giordano and Pat Casey).

In the second period, the varsity grabbed a 5-4 lead on goals by Den-ton (from Sam Sanfilippo and Matt

Gorski), Gorski (from Sanfilippo and Denton) and Jeff Helner (from Brian Ronayne and Mike Seiler).

Ex-Michigan State captain Walt Bartels had the lone second-period goal for the alumni with Repicky and Tony Signorelli assisting.

In the final period, Jeff Hodge tied it for the alumni at 5-5 from Tim Ronayne and Bsharah, but Casey, on a slap shot just inside the blue line, iced it for the varsity (Brian Rojanye assisting).

Varsity goalies Mike Brusseau and Jamie Ronayne combined for 46 saves.

John Bebas (first period), Bob Drain (second), and Tom Nugent (third) teamed up for 34 saves in the alumni nets.

● N. REDFORD BASEBALL

● Baseball registration for the North Redford American Little League (boys and girls ages 6-12) will be from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Valentine's School.

The cost is \$35 for the first child and \$55 for two children. (Birth certificate is required.)

For more information, call Chuck Aris at 532-3294.

● The North Redford Central Little League will hold registration for baseball (ages 6-18) and softball (8-15 years) from 7-9 p.m. Wednes-

day, Jan. 15, Thursday, Feb. 6 and Tuesday, March 3 at B. Beck School, located at Curtiss and Bennett. (Copy of birth certificate is required.)

For more information, call 538-1133.

● WAYNE-WESTLAND ATHLETES SALUTED

The inaugural Wayne-Westland Athletic Hall of Fame will be unveiled at 7 p.m. Thursday at Jake's Again Lounge in Wayne.

The five-member Hall of Fame Committee, chaired by Jake Davidson, will honor seven local Wayne-Westland School District-Area athletes.

Among those expected to be showcased are three selections in softball, one each in football and baseball, as well as two coaches.

To be eligible, athletes must have graduated from high school five years prior to induction. A minimum of two additional members will be saluted every six months. (Nomination forms, available to the general public, are available at the Lounge.)

● COACH WANTED

Livonia Ladywood High School is seeking a junior varsity soccer coach for the upcoming season.

Bumper bowlers take stage

LIVONIA, along with San Francisco and New York will be the sites of the National Bumper Bowling tournament. The event is scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7 at Woodland Lanes on Plymouth Road.

The entry fee is \$1. The price includes bowling, snacks, cookies and juice.

The event is the first ever of its kind open to youths four years and younger.

For those who may not be familiar with the term Bumper Bowling, a tube is placed in the channels on either side of the lane to prevent a gutterball. Sorry folks, but this tubing is only available to small-fly bowlers.

The technique of Bumper Bowling is designed so that children will not get discouraged with gutter balls.

If you wish to call Woodland Lanes for openings, the number is 522-4515. Beginners are welcome.

● At the opposite end of the age spectrum, Jary Woelke, a 78-year-old bowler from Mayflower Lanes in Redford shot a career best 792 series with a block of 246-279-279 in the Mayflower Senior League. Almost keeping pace with Woelke was Al Thompson, who nailed a 741 set.

● Garden City resident Rick Elermann, bowling in the Strob's Beer Michigan Majors, won the year-end Tournament of Champions at Thunderbowl Lanes.

Elermann, who benefitted from a couple of Brooklyn strikes, plus a conversion of the 3-9 split in the 10th frame, defeated Bob Chamberlain, 210-198, to win the second annual event.



10-pin alley
Al Harrison
● Congratulations to the Country Lanes Greenfield Mixed League Team No. 10 for winning the first half. The team is comprised of Kathy and Tom Koebel, and Debbie and Ron Blanchard.

- BOWLING HONOR ROLL
- Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Greenfield Mixed League — Ed Pietryk, 275 game and 847 series; Kay Maked, 226/601; Ron Turner, 218/622; Chuck O'Rourke, 242/614; Lodge Lanes (Livonia) — 208; Max Lynch, 225; Gayle Friesom, 201; Barbara Christensen, 217; Lou Brugman, 217; Gernel Krause, 423; Gwen Gow, 201; Caroline Mischewitz, 205.
 - Redford Lanes (Redford Township): West Side Lanes — Walter Horst, 635; Larry Gauthier, 255/620; Frank Galtz, 620; Dave Neubauer, 234/618; Scott Wenzel, 601.
 - Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Senior House — Frank Senk, Jr., 284/699; Art Kapelanski, 874.
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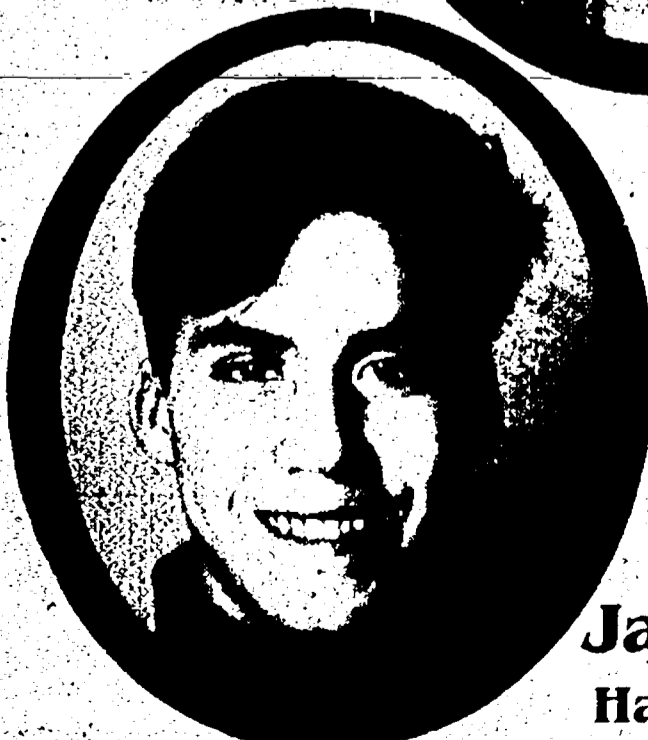


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STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, January 6, 1992 O&E

(★58)★98

It's high tech . . .



photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

At the Detroit Ski Show, Mary Beth Nicoll (top photo, right) modeled some of Salomon's ski equipment including its programmable boots that remember your fit, while Tom Adams (bottom photo) marketed Nordica's products including its Syntech mid-entry boot. For Lisa Trautman (top photo, left), the emphasis was on bindings and the latest development, DerbyFlex.



. . . for a smooth downhill

By Pat Schutte
staff writer

HAVEN'T SKIED SINCE COLLEGE? Come to think of it haven't done much since college but work.

Sound familiar? Life's far too short to give up something as much fun as skiing.

Remember the feeling you got in your stomach when you and your buddies would race to the lodge, holding a tight tuck and letting the skis run as fast as they possibly could. Or the long, long arcing turn you made . . . the one that never seemed to end.

Then after the day had ended, you'd sit and laugh, swapping stories with a group. Remember?

Here's some tips that you'll find helpful, if you plan on getting into, back into, or just staying in touch with downhill skiing.

THE SKI BOOTS:

By far, without a doubt, the most important ski-oriented purchase you make is the boots. Period.

Look at it this way. As long as the skis are the right length, you can get by. The new bindings you purchased, as long as they're set and installed properly by a certified technician, have already met strict design standards and release more properly than your 10-year-old bindings.

Poles? Pick a color.

Your boots have to do three seemingly simple things in order to ensure your happiness. First, they have to be comfortable enough to wear for six-eight hours a day. Second, they have to keep you warm. And third, they have to perform up to your skiing ability.

As simple as these three things sound, they can be very tough to attain. Cut yourself short on any one of these three things, especially fit and warmth, and you can easily ruin a \$1,000 ski vacation.

So what do you look for and what question do you ask when buying a new pair of boots?

(1) Make sure the shop has the knowledge and tools available on-site to customize the boot to your foot. With a little bit of extra foam, a hand grinder and squirt of glue, a professional ski boot fitter can work miracles around your feet.

(2) The shop should also be equipped to make custom insoles, or footbeds, for your boots. This after-market feature, while increasing the performance characteristics of the boot, can really be the exclamation point on fit and comfort.

(3) Take your time! Just don't throw on a pair of boots and say "Cool, I'll take 'em." Put two different brands on your feet, say a Nordica and a Salomon, and walk around the store for 10 minutes or so. Definitely move around. Not a lot of people ski in the seated position anymore.

(4) Make sure the shop has a lot of different models and brands to choose from. Pick an arbitrary figure on how much you want to spend and try on boots at, above and below that figure. The higher the cost, usually, the more comfort and features you get.

(5) If you don't already have them, purchase a nice pair of ski socks to use when trying on boots.

(6) Finally, buy the boot that fits the best. If it's the most expensive one, fine . . . save money on the skis. Also keep custom footbeds in mind. They run around \$50 with the purchase of boots.

According to Bob Thomas, manager of Birmingham's Don Thomas Sporthaus, Nordica's Syntech boot "offers the ease of a rear entry boot with the support and performance characteristics of a front entry boot." The combination of the only two boot styles has come to be known as mid-entry boots.

Programmable boots, like the Salomon 83 and 93 series are pretty neat looking as well as functional. One buckle gets you in, several adjustments fit you up, and one buckle gets you out. Then when you put the boot back

on, the "memo" returns to all the custom fit features to where you had the set before.

THE SKIS AND BINDINGS:

Although the ski may be most expensive piece of equipment you purchase, they should also be the easiest to pick out.

If you're getting back into new skis after a five-10-year layoff, steer clear of the two extremes in skis — entry level and racing. Entry level skis will be too sluggish and won't perform up to your ability once you get your ski legs back. Racing skis, while they may look cool, are too stiff and will make it tough to progress back into the sport.

This leaves us with the largest classification of skis . . . the performance class. These skis are similar in shape to a racing ski, yet are softer and much easier to turn.

A couple of the more popular ones, which you can consider as "can't miss" skis, have been with their company's for some time now and have remained relatively unchanged.

The K2 5500 and the Rossignol are probably the safest skis to buy in that they will perform as well for the athletic intermediate skier as they will for the expert class skier. So if you're getting back into the sport as an intermediate skier, you need to buy only one ski over the next five to seven years and not have to worry about progressing out of it.

Since ski core design is pretty much either one of two things, wood or foam (with a dash of Kevlar, a bit of ceramic here and a graphite rod there), most companies have now incorporated a ski into their line that people can touch and feel to actually see the difference.

They're called cap skis. Instead of laminating a bunch of different materials together, the one-piece top is becoming a very popular way to construct skis.

"The cap pressurizes the edge of the ski quicker," said Thomas. "Energy transfer can be lost when you put a number of materials together."

Dan Reck, manager of the Bloomfield Hills Bavarian Village Ski Store, agrees.

"Cap skis seem to initiate a turn easier and take less energy to turn," he said. "That means more energy for a whole day's skiing."

THE BINDERS:

Chances are, the brand of the binding you first owned is the brand you will again purchase the next time you buy bindings. Brand name loyalty in the ski industry is at its highest with bindings.

The most critical link between having some exciting fun and potential knee-wrenching disaster, the binding must be purchased new or, in the case of used bindings (which isn't a great idea) should at least be function tested by a shop that specializes in skiing. This is not something you want some minimum wage kid messing around with.

Think of it as insurance for assurance of reliability.

Trying not to get too technical, the latest innovation in binding technology comes with an item tested with success on the World Cup skiing circuit. Known as a DerbyFlex, the binding is actually raised higher up on the ski between which the DerbyFlex is mounted, giving the skier more leverage on the ski. It heightens the turn response and dampens the vibration.

Salomon is one of the first companies to incorporate this feature into bindings available to the general public. Called the Driver, the built-in feature is available in their top-of-the-line bindings.

Once you're ready for the slopes, there's the hotline. Don Thomas has a ski hotline — 626-2626 — that offer up-to-date reports on what's happening with ski conditions and events in southeastern Michigan as well as up north and out west.

STREET BEATS

Monday Jan. 6

Friday Jan. 10

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Alvins, 5758 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit.
823-2355
- **Wishing Fields**
Ricks Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2747
- **Confuse a Cal**
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti.
485-5050

Tuesday Jan. 7

- **Chisel Bros. featuring Thornetta Davis**
Alvins, 5758 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit.
823-2355
- **Vudu Hippies**
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.
996-8555
- **Johnny With an Eye**
Ricks Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2747

Wednesday Jan. 8

- **The Attic**
With Sunrise Highway at Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.
996-8555
- **Big Dave and the Ultrasonics**
Ricks Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2747

Thursday Jan. 9

- **Beer on the Penguin**
With Lucy's Alibi at 3-D, 1815 N. Main, Royal Oak.
589-3344
- **Luba**
Alvins, 5758 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit.
823-2355
- **Southgoing Zak**
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.
996-8555
- **Bead Band**
Ricks Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2747
- **Angry Youth**
With Sheer Madness and Deceptor at Paychecks Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck.
874-0254
- **Wild Kingdom**
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti.
485-5050

- **Ugly Stick**
With Destruction Ride at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit.
831-8070
- **No Mercy**
Ritz, 17580 Frazho, 10 1/2 Mile and Grand, Roseville.
778-8150
- **Big Dave and the Ultrasonics**
With Urballions at Alvins, 5758 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit.
823-2355
- **Detroit Blues Band**
Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer, Dearborn.
581-3650
- **Civilians**
With Thunderbark Choir at Lill's 21, 2930 Jacob, at Jos. Campau, Hamtramck.
875-6555
- **The New Duncan Imperials**
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.
996-8555
- **Chisel Brothers**
Ted's Pub, 38 S. Main, Clawson.
435-4755
- **Eddie Clearwater**
Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, between Michigan Avenue and Ford Road, Dearborn.
846-1920
- **Psychodots**
With M.O.D. at Ricks Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2747
- **Strange Bedfellows**
With Weeping Rachel and Claim 2 Fame at Paychecks, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck.
874-0254
- **Rainbirds**
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti.
485-5050

Saturday Jan. 11

- **Assembly Required**
Alvins, 5758 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit.
823-2355
- **Trash Brats**
With Elan Dane at Lill's 21, 2930 Jacob, at Jos. Campau, Hamtramck.
875-6555
- **Missionary Stew**
With Hannibals and Middle March at Paychecks Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck.
874-0254
- **Myk Rise and Mary McGuire**
Backseat Saloon, Keego Harbor.
682-1119
- **Frank Allison and the Odd Sox**
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.
996-8555



Straw hats and tacky tuxedos aside, the trio of Pigtail Dick, Skipper and Goodtime as the New Duncan Imperials make loud, raucous seminal punk songs.

Imperials put their spin on music

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

In times when novelty is nouveau, kitsch is killer and extremity exemplary in the music business, The New Duncan Imperials' musical and visual assault may be purported as rather harmless fun.

Especially compared to the likes of a recent press release from David Geffen Co., touting the fact that Nymphs' Inger Lorrer opened her mouth to reveal no less than two dozen noshing maggots dancing on her tongue in the band's debut video.

Then what are The New Duncan Imperials' major offenses against the senses?

The loony trio of Pigtail Dick, Skipper and Goodtime make loud, raucous seminal punk songs, for one. Secondly, they dress in duds that make them look like they are fallout from a "Deliverance" wedding party.

And, during intervals, Goodtime often steps out from behind his drum kit to distribute various gifts such as marshmallows, raw meat and cereal and-milk along with puzzles and other trinkets of appreciation to the audience.

Perversely construed rock'n'roll insurrection? "Geez, I don't know about rebellion," said Goodtime, 31, a native of Paducah, Ky., who lives in Chicago. "It's just doing it our way, just how we feel and whatever comes to mind at the time."

"WE LIKE to poke a little fun and steal from

"It's just doing it our way, just how we feel and whatever comes to mind at the time."

— Goodtime

bands or sounds we like or don't like, added Skipper, 27, the band's bassist. "We're either laughing with it (music industry) or at it."

The genesis for The New Duncan Imperials warped and warbly skewed music is a meld of 1970s kitsch culture with scratchy 1980s punk frivolity. This leads to socially relevant song titles as "Mystery Date," "White Trash Boogie" and "865 an Hour" on the band's latest release, "The Hymns of Bucksnot," on Chicago-based Pravda Records.

Unmistakably, though, the nadir of the The New Duncan Imperials' experience is achieved in live performance.

The band burns through its sets with unbridled passion. But the performances become unhinged, seemingly parodying the exchange between artist and audience in a club setting.

Past performances have included the band entering the stage against the performance anthem of Ethel Merman's "There's No Business Like Show Business."

Their set usually includes gaudy artifacts from the '70s, such as a Twister board, cultivated on countless expeditions into the darkest domains of white trash.

NEW DUNCAN Imperials find their most receptive listeners in college area venues although their appeal transcends the docksider and I-Zod-shirt crowd to punks, young children and older adults.

"We're a party band," said Goodtime, "but not a frat band."

The distinction is important to the outfit, which formed in 1989 and quickly made an impression on Chicagoland area audiences. The band released its first album, "Hanky Panky Parley Voo" on Pravda, spawning a local radio hit "I'm Schizophrenic (No I'm Not)."

Each band member seems to be well-skilled in the art of parody. Skipper, perhaps, reached the pinnacle of spoof, performing "two years and four days" with an Elvis tribute act.

Other icons set their creative minds in motion. "It's wonderful to hear Wayne Newton sing 'Danke Schoen' when he was 15 years old and Jim Nabors singing 'You Light Up My Life,'" Skipper said. "That's what inspires us to write songs. It makes you feel good inside."

The New Duncan Imperials perform Friday, Jan. 10, at the Blind Pig, 208 First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.



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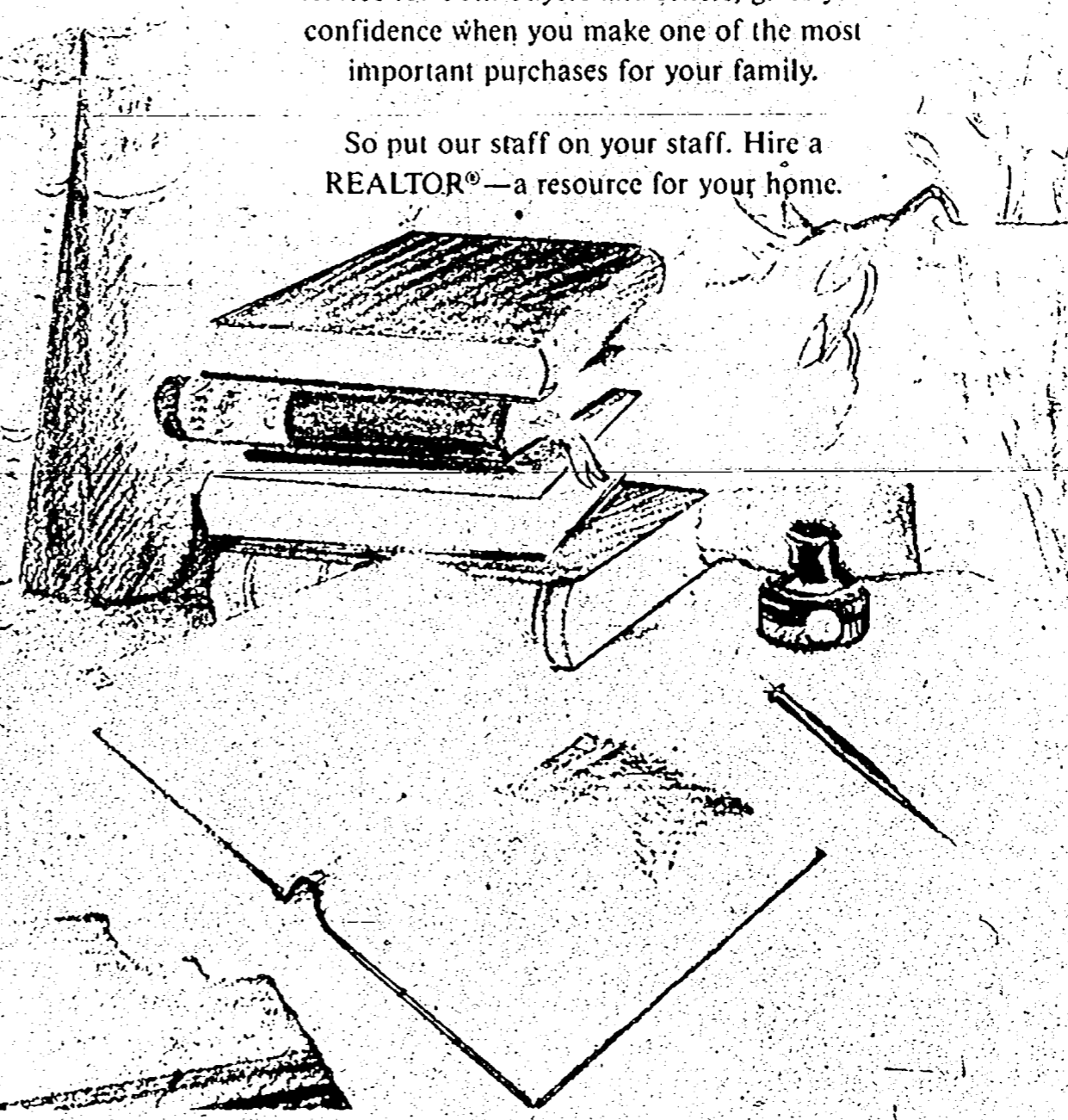
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'Bugsy:' Interesting but overrated

"Bugsy" appeared at the top of several critics' 10-best lists and now has an excellent chance at the Oscars.

Did I see the same film? "Bugsy," still going strong on area screens, isn't exactly a disaster, but it's no masterpiece either. The story of Bugsy Siegel, a mobster whose vision of legalized gambling led to the modern-day institution known as Las Vegas, wears with me the same way Kevin Costner's "Dances with Wolves" did — mildly interesting but highly overrated.

Warren Beatty has long sought to bring "Bugsy" to the screen. In the script by James Toback, the gangster has an inflated ego and a sly touch with the ladies that almost surpasses Beatty's, whose off-screen affairs have always been far more exciting than his film projects.

The problem with Beatty is that he rarely lets himself look the least bit ugly, even when he's playing a killer. When he meets with notorious gangsters, he appears in a chef's hat or beneath a sunlamp.

Even when he takes a stool pigeon

tickets please
John Monaghan

(played by Elliot Gould) for a ride, it's less cold-blooded murder as a mercy killing, a la "Of Mice and Men." His occasional acts of out-and-out sadism, such as having a traitor bow down to him and bark like a dog, appear as an afterthought.

THE FILM catches up with Bugsy in his prime as an established mobster and leads to some excellent early scenes. He walks into a man's office, offers him tailored shirts, and then guns him down without blinking.

He has a definite flair and his unpredictability keeps you guessing for the first hour. Unfortunately, there's still 1½ hours to go.

Also handled well is the historical footnote that the starstruck Siegel,

living in Hollywood, actually had a screen test made of himself. In real life, Bugsy hobnobbed with actors like George Raft (played here by Joe Mantegna).

There's plenty of possibility, too, in early moments with Annette Bening, who plays an actress and fellow mobster's girlfriend who appears immune to Bugsy's surefire pick-up lines. But her vintage femme fatale banter proves that she is definitely interested.

Their much-publicized love scenes have little spark or sexual energy as the film wears on, however, developing instead into jealousy and childish tantrums. Bening had much more interesting (and sexy) parts when she was a nobody.

Their relationship leads to the

schmaltziest conclusion possible, which completely nixes any of the film's remaining integrity.

INSTEAD OF filming the project, Beatty handed "Bugsy" to a director almost as bland as himself. Barry Levinson, who knows the meaning of overrated with the success of his "Rain Man," doesn't take much advantage of the exquisite set design.

The only aspect of "Bugsy" that does live up to the hype is the score by Ennio Morricone, who has composed music for better and worse films than this one. He offers the only notes of true intrigue.

A final thought: You've seen Beatty on the cover of virtually every entertainment magazine, touting "Bugsy" and his off-screen romance with co-star Bening. Does he really want to court the press or was he advised to roll over or risk a possible financial flop?

Whatever the case, something about "Bugsy" has caught the fickle affections of the critics. Perhaps Beatty is as surprised as anyone at the success.



Warren Beatty stars as Bugsy Malone, the gangster who dreamed of creating a gambling kingdom and was inspired by starlet Virginia Hill (Annette Bening) to build the Hotel Flamingo, the first luxury casino in Las Vegas in "Bugsy."

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM SOCIETY, 5201 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-4048 for more information. (\$4 admission; \$25 series membership)

Double feature — "Flirtation Walk" (USA — 1934) and "Blossoms in the Dust" (USA — 1941), starting at 7 p.m. Jan. 10-11. In the first, West Point cadet Dick Powell falls in love with Ruby Keeler, an officer's daughter. "Mr. and Mrs. Is the Name" highlights the musical numbers. "Blossoms," a vintage tear jerker, finds Greer Garson starting an orphanage when she loses her own child.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2037 for information. (Free)

"Pack Up Your Troubles" (USA — 1932), 7 p.m. Jan. 6. In one of their better features, Laurel and Hardy are drafted during World War I. After the usual army hijinks, they begin the search for an army pal's daughter.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE CAFE, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Call 544-3030 for information. (\$3; \$2 students and senior citizens)

"Eating" (USA — 1991) and "Camus' Shoes" (USA — 1991), starting at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 6-9. "Eating," the latest film from Henry Jaglom, explores the powerful role that food plays in a group of women's lives. Mary Crosby and Frances Bergen star. Preceded by "Camus' Shoes," a short film by Farmington Hills-based Sundog Pictures, about a nerdy realtor who meets up with the ghost of French existentialist Albert Camus. Shot entirely in Detroit and Ann Arbor.

"Star Trek Festival," 7 and 9:30 p.m. Jan. 10-11. This must for Trekkies features bloopers and outtakes from the original television series, a 10-minute mini-documentary about the making of the "Star Trek" movies, even an episode from the ambitious animated series. At intermission, there will be a trivia quiz with prizes.

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. Call 855-9090 for show times. (\$6; \$3.50 twilight)

"Madame Bovary" (France — 1991). French "New Wave" director Claude Chabrol tackles Gustave Flaubert's novel about Emma Bovary, whose longing for romance results in several lustful flings and luxury spending trips on borrowed money.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information. (\$5; \$4.25 students and senior citizens)

"The Rapture" (USA — 1991), through Jan. 12 (call for show times). Mimi Rogers plays Sheila, who divides her time between a dead-end day job as a telephone operator and wild nights as an uninhibited swinger with her boyfriend and the other couples they pick up. Eventually, she turns to religion.

"Jimi Hendrix on the Isle of Wight" (USA — 1991), Jan. 10-17 (call for show times). The guitar leg-

end is captured in concert just 18 days before his untimely death. Here, on England's Isle of Wight, he delivers a superb set including an extended "Red House."

"Madame Bovary" (France — 1991), through Jan. 13 (call for show times). "New Wave" director Claude Chabrol tackles Gustave Flaubert's novel about Emma Bovary, whose longing for romance results in several lustful flings and luxury spending trips on borrowed money.

REDFORD THEATRE, 17360

LaSser Road, Detroit. Call 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)

"The Sound of Music" (USA — 1965), 8 p.m. Jan. 10-11 (organ overture begins at 7:30 p.m.) Julie Andrews stars in the syrupy Rodgers and Hammerstein musical based on the life of the Von Trapp family, who fled the Nazis from their native Austria.

STATE WAYNE THEATRE, 35310 Michigan Ave. West, Wayne. Call 326-4600 for information. (\$2; \$1 children and senior citizens)

Double feature — "Daddy Long Legs" (USA — 1955) and "North by Northwest" (USA — 1959), Jan. 8-12 (call for show times). In the first, Fred Astaire is a playboy looking after an orphan girl who ends up falling in love with him. "North by Northwest" is the Hitchcock classic about a mild-mannered advertising executive (Cary Grant) who gets mistaken for someone else and involved in murder. Inspired Bernard Herrmann score.

— John Monaghan

WINTER SPECIALS

PUBLIC AWARENESS



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We wish to take this opportunity to thank the citizens on behalf of the Michigan State Fire Fighters Union for supporting our organization through the purchase of tickets to our Charlie Daniels Band country music show.

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We would also like to take this opportunity to let the citizens know that the Michigan State Fire Fighters Union is sponsoring their 1st annual "Back to the Sixties" music show. The Michigan State Fire Fighters Union represents approximately 5,600 union fire fighters throughout Michigan. Tickets will be sold by telephone solicitation. We would appreciate your support.

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Atlas provides in-depth look at state's bird population

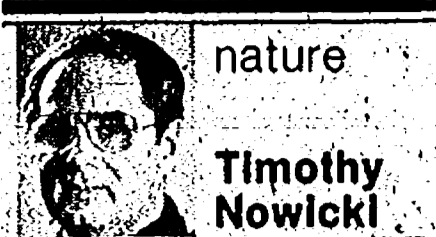
My eagerly awaited copy of "The Atlas of Breeding Birds of Michigan" recently arrived. It is the compilation of a six-year census of birds throughout Michigan and three years of analysis and writing about each species included in the census.

It is the first book of its kind for the state. Publications by other authors in 1983 and 1989 did not provide such detailed information about the distribution of each breeding bird in Michigan. During the census taking, more than 1,200 people spent a minimum of 10 hours in each of 7,080 assigned areas. Without the efforts of volunteer bird watchers, this project would not have been possible.

For Oakland County, the census indicates that approximately 76-100 species of birds nest within its borders. Wayne County ranges from 76-100 species in some areas down to zero in one township area.

OVERALL, 233 species of birds nest in the state. Three new species were added to the breeding list as a result of this census. The cattle egret, worm-eating warbler and Wilson's warbler had never been known to breed in the state.

At the opposite extreme, no breeding evidence was found for the greater prairie chicken, lark sparrow, gray partridge, little gull, Bonaparte's gull and northern hawk



nature

Timothy Nowicki

owl, all known breeders in Michigan at one time.

One unusual occurrence recorded during the count period was the nesting of a mixed pair — a western kingbird and an eastern kingbird. Typically two different species do not pair.

Beside the unusual breeding records, the entire census showed some interesting trends of species throughout the state. Our state bird, the American robin, was reported nesting in more areas than any other species.

The second most frequently counted nesting bird varied depending on the section of the state. In the southern lower peninsula the mourning dove was second, in the northern lower peninsula the cedar waxwing was second, and in the upper peninsula the song sparrow was second.

This volume will provide interesting reading for a long time. The body of this book consists of species accounts written by 60 authors. Each species has an illustration and infor-

mation on its range in the United States and Michigan, preferred habitat, seasonal occurrence, status and conservation.

Both the status and conservation sections are very interesting. In the status section, each author compares the status of the species with previously published works dating to 1893.

Today, the cardinal is a common resident whose breeding range is throughout the lower peninsula and in scattered locations in the upper peninsula. But in 1912, it was recorded as a rare bird found only in the southern tier of counties. The first nest was recorded in 1891 in Monroe. Before the lumbering era of Michigan, ravens and pileated woodpeckers were abundant throughout the state. After the lumbering era pileated woodpeckers were very scarce in the lower peninsula and ravens retreated to the upper peninsula. Now, their ranges are moving slowly southward and expanding.

Historical perspectives and detailed maps on the location of each breeding species in Michigan make this a classic for those interested in birds. It will undoubtedly be referred to many times.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

Courses target chemical dependency

Madonna University will offer courses on chemical dependency as part of its winter term continuing education program.

Courses are:
 • Chemical Dependency and the Elderly from 7-10 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 3 through March 16. The course includes assessment, psychosocial factors, treatment strategies, model program designs and other community resources that address the high-risk, problem-prone client population.

• Chemical Dependency: Staff and Program Development in Human Services Agencies introduces the development of effective chemi-

cal dependency treatment programs, program design, grant writing, human resource development, conflict resolution, supervision and available resources in the community. The course meets 7-10 p.m. Mondays, March 23 through April 20.

• Chemical Dependency: Special Skills for Professionals focuses on gathering information using special and specific tools and assessments. The course features how to use confrontation, rescuing and co-dependence, practice in empathy, and undoing family patterns and individual behaviors. The class will be held 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays, March 25 through

April 22.
 • Chemical Dependency: Planning and Treatment illustrates chemically dependent persons, assesses problems, develops treatment plans and evaluates success, and termination plans. The course will be held 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 12 through March 18.

• Chemical Dependency: Special Populations Credentialing emphasizes special needs, interventions and approaches for diverse populations with substance abuse problems. Class is set for 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays, March 14 through April 11.

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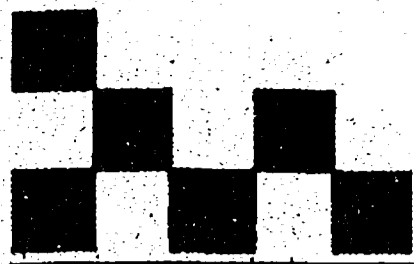
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



You'll be wild about this rice

I like to live life on the wild side. I go crazy on the "Wild Mouse" ride at Boblo. I have a large bed of wild flowers, and I love wild rice.

"Wild" rice has no resemblance to ordinary white or brown rice in either taste, appearance, or the methods by which it is grown. It is actually "annual grass" which grows in single stems, five to 10 feet tall, with panicles about two feet long.

THE HUSKS are about an inch long, containing long slender grains which are a dark slate color when ripe. The plants are adaptable to quiet water two to eight feet deep, preferably the edges of ponds, lakes or flood river plains of rivers with mud bottoms. Early in June the shoots appear above the water. They mature about August and the grain is ready for gathering in August and September.

Although wild rice can be found in many parts of North America, it is produced in greatest quantities in the lake regions of northern Minnesota and southern Canada.

The cold northern winters are a necessary part of the reproductive cycle of wild rice. After the seeds have ripened in the fall and dropped into the mud at the bottom of the lake, they must lie dormant through the cold winter before they can germinate again in the spring. Less than 20 percent of the ripened seeds are obtained for food. The unharvested rice drops into the water and reseeds the area for next year.

EVEN THOUGH wild rice is abundant and readily available on supermarket shelves, it is estimated that less than 3 percent of the North American public has tried wild rice. It has a distinct recognition as a "gourmet" product.

Many consumers are shocked at what seems to be a high price tag. Wildly fluctuating retail prices that have existed because of poor crops have tended to give the product an expensive status. It is a known marketing fact that the public looks at wild rice as if they are buying steak; when one pound is purchased, one pound is consumed.

This is not the case with wild rice. It cooks up to produce almost four times its dry weight. What this means in household terms is that one pound of wild rice will cook up and serve more than 20 people. The best thing yours truly likes about any kind of rice is that there is never any waste. You cook up what you need and if you end up with more left over than anticipated, it can be easily recycled in different dishes.

Add some meat and a chopped onion and an egg, mix and you have meatloaf, add a few beaten eggs and some beansprouts and fry up as egg foo yung.

Of course, there will always be those folks out there who would say, "Yea, I'd like to try it but..." For those folks, here's an easy primer on the basic preparation of wild rice.

One pound raw wild rice yields about 11 cups cooked. One cup raw wild rice will yield about 3 1/2 cups cooked.

WASH THE rice first by running under cold water in a wire strainer until the water runs clear. Use five parts water to one part wild rice. (5 cups water to 1 cup rice).

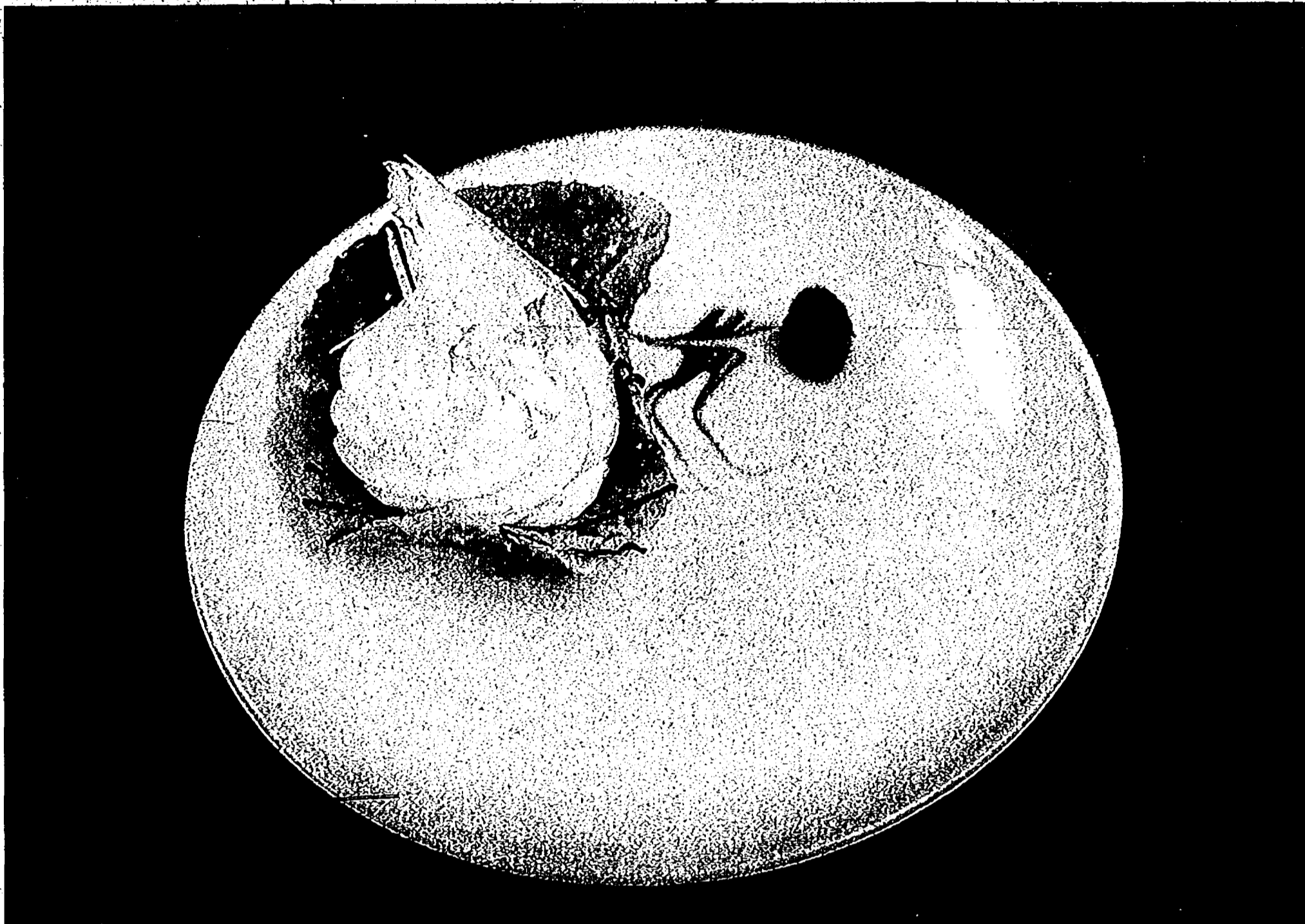
Boil the water and add one teaspoon salt, add the rice, return to a boil, reduce heat to simmer and cook covered for 55 minutes.

If you made too much and want to store it for future use, take the cooked rice, drain and rinse it under cold water. Place in a covered container and refrigerate until ready to use.

One half cup of uncooked wild rice has more than 11 grams of protein, less than 1/4 gram of fat and more than 62 grams of carbohydrates. It's loaded with phosphorous, potassium calcium and niacin.

See recipes inside.

Culinary Arts



Raspberry Bavoise Almondine looks too pretty to eat. Swirls of raspberry flavoring punctuate the lemon mousse, giving it an added dimension. A

single raspberry strategically placed between the swirls, sauce and the edge of the plate completes this picture.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Chefs draw out color, texture of food

By Keely Wygonik
staff writer

JUST AS an artist works with brushes and paints, chefs work with pastry brushes and frosting.

As in creating beautiful paintings, there's a lot of planning involved in creating elegant desserts, appetizing platters, crystal clear ice sculptures and intricate vegetable carvings.

Culinary arts can be learned, but to be a true artist, "you have to feel it," said Bob Kozak, executive chef at Fellows Creek Golf Club in Canton Township.

"It comes to you, it flows. You're working under a lot of pressure in the kitchen. You don't have two hours to put something together. Sometimes the only gratification a chef gets is seeing that platter leave the kitchen."

Then there are those like pastry chef Joe Decker, an instructor at Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia, who believe culinary arts are like other arts — 10 percent talent and 90 percent hard work.

"You acquire skill on how to hold the pastry bag," said Decker.

To make desserts look picture perfect every time, chefs use Plexiglass or cardboard templates to trace and transfer their designs. A pastry chef might put Plexiglass over a drawing, trace it, let the chocolate set and then place it on the dessert.

Melted chocolate can be poured on to a baking sheet, chilled in a freezer and cut into shapes or formed into curls with a teaspoon or the blade of a knife held at an angle.

But unlike other arts, culinary arts are fragile. "There's chemistry involved with artistry to make sure everything is in sync," said Decker. "It's important to know the functionality of the ingredients. You need to get used to how to work with things."

FOOD HAS a limited lifespan. If a sauce sits too long it loses its shimmer. Vegetables wilt, and fruit turns brown.

When making elegant chocolate desserts, success depends on the pliability of the chocolate. "If it is too cold and hard, it will break. If it is too soft, it will not curl up and will stick to the spoon," writes Helen S. Fletcher in her book "The New Pastry Cook," (William Morrow and Company, Inc. \$24.95).

Chefs spend a lot of time thinking about food presentation. "To make food appetizing and eye appealing, you consider compatibility of flavors, and contrast of texture, color and taste," said Jeffrey Gabriel, certified master chef and chief instructor of culinary arts at Schoolcraft Community College.

"The trend is toward functional garnishing. Nothing should be on the plate if it's not to be eaten to contribute to the taste of the food."

"Close your eyes and think about what would taste good with a certain food. Nine times out of 10 you'll be right. Design the menu around taste," said Gabriel.

There are lots of ways to present the average meal of meat, potato and vegetables to turn an ordinary dinner platter into a work of art.

"COMBINE CRUNCHY and soft food. Instead of three piles of food on a plate, serve the meat on a bed of pasta, put the sauce under the meat instead of over it," said Gabriel. "Ring a platter of fish with asparagus or cucumbers instead of putting it on a bed of lettuce."

Consider the shape of the items being served. "As with color, variety is the key. A plate of meatballs, new potatoes and Brussels sprouts may taste good and have pleasing color, yet it is boring. Everything is round," writes Gerald Chesser in "The Art and Science of Culinary Preparation," (Education Institute of the American Culinary Federation, \$32).



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Donna Sly, a culinary arts student at Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia, swirls raspberry sauce in lemon mousse for Raspberry Bavoise Almondine.

Please turn to Page 2

Pale pink rubrum lilies, antique dishes and amethyst Venetian hand cut crystal create an elegant setting for lunch at the Cranbrook House.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Table sets scene for dinner

By Geri Rinschler
special writer

It's hard to believe that 10 years have passed since hostess extraordinaire, Martha Stewart, presented her first book, "Entertaining." And as a result, or at least partly, there's been renewed enthusiasm for cooking for company.

Whether a party is large or small, indoor or out we all strive to design a table setting with that magazine look. A look that ties everything together, china, linens, flowers and accessories, and sets the framework for a successful party.

WHEN EMMIE Waldsmith of Bloomfield Hills first joined the Cranbrook House and Garden Auxiliary she often designed table settings for the late Henry Booth, the last family member to reside at Cranbrook House.

"I used to do all the flowers for all the parties, including lots of arrangements for dinners at Mr. Booth's home Thornlea, said

Waldsmith. As floral and decorating chairman, Emmie Waldsmith has been designing tables there for the past 15 years.

Among her fondest memories is a luncheon table for Booth and guest Leonard Bernstein using lots of pale pink rubrum lilies which were Booth's favorite. Most recently, she designed the table in the main dining room at Cranbrook's annual fundraiser, holiday tables using the Booth family antique dishes and amethyst crystal.

"There was no question about which dishes I was going to use to set the table this year," Waldsmith said. The English Wedgewood set given to the Booth's by their friend Mrs. George Trumbull are the most colorful and beautiful in the entire china collection and rightfully so.

THE OFF-WHITE border is covered with pink dogwood blossoms and turquoise leaves. The center of the plate is a brilliant, Chinese green trimmed in gold leaf. Although there isn't any purple in the plate,

Waldsmith chose to accompany the china with amethyst Venetian hand cut crystal water goblets, wine glasses and fruit bowls. To tie the assemblage together, she added a turquoise dessert wine glass.

When designing an arrangement for a table setting, Waldsmith suggests taking one of the china pieces to buy the flowers so that the colors blend in harmony. Her centerpiece was made with hot pink roses (roses Jacquarandia) with white tulips, Rubrum lilies, asparagus fern, Boston fern and variegated holly. When setting a small dinner table for two to four people, she will often use a balloon shaped wine goblet as a floral container.

Mary Lark of West Bloomfield has quite a reputation for setting a spectacular dinner table. "Before my husband Jim and I opened The Lark restaurant on Farmington Road, we gave dinner parties at our home all the time. Every month we would have at least one dinner party ac-

Please turn to Page 2

Elegant table sets framework for successful party

Continued from Page 1

companying anywhere from two to 50 guests."

Lark suggests after you have established the date, time and number of people coming for dinner, plan the table design and start with the China. She often takes one or two pieces of her dinnerware to shop for fabric or for a ready made tablecloth.

"Once you establish the color scheme it's easy to add the glass-

ware and other collectibles," she said. You need to be flexible and add or take away accessories as you set the table. Lark doesn't like to set flower arrangements in the center of the table because it so often blocks the view. Instead, she sets floral arrangements in the room close to the dinner table. On many occasions her dinner parties focus around a food theme.

"Once we did a morel party, morels were incorporated into every

course of the dinner. To carry out the theme, I covered the white tablecloths with Boston ferns and other greenery to get a forest look," she said. And then served everything on glass dishes, so as not to take away from the tablecloth."

NORMA SILK co-owner of Blossoms floral design shops is really in the business of designing tables. With shops in Birmingham, Berkeley, and Grosse Pointe he and his partner Dale Morgan are in the midst of de-

veloping a new concept shop, Party Blossoms, which will open in mid-February. They love to coordinate party themes beginning with the invitation, table covers, centerpieces and accessories.

Having spent 12 years working in his family's flower shop and later as a window designer for Jacobson's and Sak's Fifth Avenue, Norman Silk has developed a personal and innovative decorative style. "Everyone knows they can order a floral centerpiece for a dinner table, an approach

should be taken which personalizes and makes a statement when entertaining." The table becomes the focal point in the room, according to Silk, and should have immediate impact when guests walk into the room. "Everything we buy, we buy because we like it."

He suggests looking around your home for unusual flower holders. "The size of the container dictates how many flowers to buy when designing an arrangement" and it

should not be so large that guests can't see over it," he added.

Entertaining with style, Martha Stewart says should not be too contrived. She discourages her readers from rushing out and buying a spread of gimmicky tableware and goblets that may be featured in a decorating magazine. She recommends that a table should be "harmonious, buy things that go with your home, that have age or inherent charm or utility not cachet."

Chefs explain how they make food pretty to look at

Continued from Page 1

Try replacing the Brussels sprouts with green beans the new po-

tatoes with mashed potatoes. You now have not only a variety of colors, but of shapes. The effect is pleasing to the eye."

Sometimes culinary arts aren't meant to be eaten, only appreciated as is the case with ice sculptures.

Ice-sculpture kept food cold, and made it look pretty. Dishes were incorporated into the design.

Dan Hugeller, a certified master chef, teaches ice carving, sausage

making, and Dutching at Schoolcraft Community College. His craft requires a lot of planning.

"Chefs like to build things, put things together, but you can't take a chain saw and start wacking away at the ice," said Hugeller.

"You need a knowledge of architecture, you have to sketch your design and work from a blueprint." Like drawing, painting, sculpting,

and writing, most ideas undergo numerous revisions. A chef will often redraw and redefine plans.

"Simplicity and elegance are the keys," said Decker. "Sometimes it's better to take away. Overly garnished items lose something."

See more tips on food presentation inside.

Chefs serve up tips on perfect platters

See related story on Taste front.

Here are some tips on plate and platter arrangement from Gerald Chesser's "The Art and Science of Culinary Preparation" (Educational Institute of the American Culinary Federation, \$32). Call (800) 624-9458 (or ordering information).

Keep the food off the rim of the plate. The well of the plate is where the food is meant to be. If there is too much food for the well of the plate, get a larger plate or reduce the amount of food.

Arrange food in unity. Do not have food spread to all parts of the plate. The eye should focus on the center of the plate, not the edge.

Serve sauce under ground food. Be careful not to oversauce. Sauce is meant to complement and enhance the flavor of food, not hide the flavor.

Variety in platter arrangement is as important as color variation.

Garnish only when necessary. A garnish is only added to a plate or

platter for balance and must be functional.

Simplicity is the key. In food presentation, it is more attractive to have a simple plate presentation rather than an overworked, complex one. Elaborate designs often cause confusion.

Think of flavors. To place shrimp in cream sauce on the same plate with sweet-and-sour cabbage creates an unpleasant flavor for the guest. The acid in the cabbage dish curdles the cream in the shrimp as they meld in the mouth.

Serve food at the correct temperature. Serve cold foods on chilled plates, platters and serving dishes.

"Use the highest quality, freshest ingredients available," said Joe Decker, a pastry chef at Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia.

"Don't be afraid to experiment," said Bob Kozak, executive chef at Fellows Creek Golf Club of Canton. "Try cooking with flavored vinegars. Use dried apricots instead of apples in stuffing."

Ice carvers to meet

There are lots of opportunities to enjoy the culinary art of ice carving this month and next.

The Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular kicks off Wednesday, Jan. 15, and continues through Jan. 20. Ice carving will begin Monday, Jan. 13, in downtown Plymouth.

Learn about cold weather cooking as celebrity chefs cook hearty fare, 1-2 p.m. Jan. 15 to 20 at Sideways, 505 Forest, 953-8312 in downtown Plymouth.

Ice carvers will also be busy at work at the Birmingham WinterFest Feb. 7-9 in downtown Birmingham.

Detroit is presenting WinterFest '92, a 10 day festival celebrating winter activities and ice carving, Jan. 24 through Feb. 2 at the Michigan State Fair Grounds in Detroit.

Farther north, in Frankenmuth, Zehnder's is hosting Snow Fest '92, Jan. 30 to Feb. 2. Zehnder's will host over 30 teams of artists who will create snow and ice sculptures in the Zehnder's parking lot in downtown Frankenmuth.

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Pasta dish low in fat, fast, easy

AP - Easy Cheese and Pasta is low in fat, high in carbohydrates, and provides important nutrients - including protein. The dish takes about 10 minutes to prepare.

Cook fun-shaped pasta like wagon wheels or rotelle. Add frozen peas and corn kernels during the last minute of cooking time. Drain and toss with shredded Cheddar cheese until it melts. Add cherry tomatoes and prepared salsa.

EASY CHEESE AND PASTA
 3 ounces (3/4 cups) wagon wheel or rotelle pasta
 1 cup frozen peas
 1 cup frozen corn kernels
 1/2 ounces (about 1 cup) shredded Cheddar cheese
 1/2 cup cherry tomato halves
 1/2 cup prepared mild salsa

Fill a large saucepan 3/4 full of water; bring to a boil. Add pasta; cook until nearly done, 6 to 7 minutes. Add peas and corn; cook until pasta is tender but firm, about 1 minute longer. Drain; return to saucepan. Add Cheddar cheese; toss until cheese melts. Add cherry tomatoes and salsa; toss to combine. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 401 cal., 18 g pro.; 11 g fat., 59 g carb.; 226 mg cal.; 361 mg potassium.

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There's never any waste when cooking wild rice

See taste buds column on Taste front.

CHEDDAR AND WILD RICE
(serves 10)
1 cup sliced mushrooms
3 tablespoons butter/margarine
2 1/2 cups cooked wild rice
1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
Sauté mushrooms in butter until softened slightly. Toss with wild rice and cheese. Spoon into a buttered casserole, cover and bake at 325 degrees for 20 minutes. Uncover and bake 10 minutes more.

WILD RICE VEGETABLE DISH
(serves 10)
great, hot or cold
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 pound bacon, chopped
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup

3 cups cooked wild rice
Sauté the onion, celery and green pepper with the bacon. Drain off the excess fat. Add sautéed vegetables and drained bacon to the soup. Stir in the wild rice. Season to taste, if desired. Store in the refrigerator and heat or serve as desired.

WILD RICE STUFFING
(serves 10)
1 1/2 cups cooked wild rice
1/2 loaf of day old bread, cut into cubes
1/2 of a large onion, chopped
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup chicken bouillon
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
1/2 teaspoon sage
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Sauté the onion in half the butter and combine the wild rice and bread cubes. Add remaining butter by teaspoonfuls. Toss to mix. Moisten with warm bouillon, using only as much as needed to wet the dressing ingredients. Season with salt, sage and pepper. Use as a stuffing or turn into a

greased casserole and bake at 325 degrees, covered, for 30 minutes.

WILD RICE BARON
(serves 10)
6 cups cooked wild rice
1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef or ground turkey
1 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup soy sauce
1 1/2 cups sour cream
salt and pepper to taste
1/2 cup slivered almonds (optional)
Brown the ground beef. Sauté mushrooms, onions and celery in the butter for 5 minutes. Combine soy sauce, sour cream, salt, pepper and almonds. Add the wild rice, beef, onion, mushrooms and celery and toss lightly. Place in a greased casserole and bake at 350 degrees uncovered for 45 minutes, adding water if necessary to prevent it from drying out.

Ethnic cuisine's popularity grows

Ethnic cooking and foods are in. A recent National Restaurant Association study shows that restaurateurs across the country are adding more ethnic items — usually hot and spicy often tomato-and-oil based — to non-ethnic menus.

Approximately three quarters of all Americans said they had eaten in Chinese, Italian and Mexican restaurants, and more than half said they would dine in ethnic restaurants more frequently if given the opportunity.

The most popular entrees appearing on non-ethnic menus were Italian, Mexican and Asian. From 1986 to 1991, the number of entrees drawn from French, Greek and German cuisine also increased.

What's your favorite ethnic cuisine? What countries would you like to see featured in our "Taste of" feature than runs on the third Monday of the month? Call or write: Keely Wygonik, Taste editor, 953-2105, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. On Jan. 20 we're featuring the food of South America. In February, we'll be writing about Finnish food.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Jamie Steele, 11 of Westland, one of six grand prize winners of the second



tidbits

Keely Wygonik

annual Kraft Singles Outrageous Sandwich Recipe Contest. She's in the seventh grade at St. Damian's Catholic School in Westland.

Her creation? The "Jubilee Waffle Sandwich," a mixture of mayonnaise, peanut butter, tortilla chips, vanilla ice cream, whipped topping and Kraft Singles nestled between two toasted waffles. Here's the recipe.

JUBILEE WAFFLE SANDWICH
2 frozen waffles, toasted
1 teaspoon mayonnaise
1 tablespoon peanut butter
2 Kraft American Singles Pasteurized Processed Cheese Food
1/2 cup tortilla chips
1 bar (2 ounces) chocolate coated crunchy peanut butter candy, chopped
1 scoop vanilla ice cream
1 tablespoon thawed non-dairy whipped topping.

1/4 cup miniature marshmallows
Spread 1 waffle with mayonnaise and second waffle with peanut butter. Top first waffle with 1 process food cheese slice, tortilla chips, candy bar, ice cream, whipped topping, marshmallows and second process cheese food slice. Cover with second waffle. Makes one sandwich.

FRESHEN THE air at your house with homemade potpourri. Sylvia Treitman, a home economist for the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service, Oakland County office uses cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg and some dried fruit. Simmer in a pot of water or cider on the stove. "The natural aroma of spices is very appealing and much more appetizing to most people than the heavy perfumed scents so commonly found in commercial products," she said.

Bob's Farm Market

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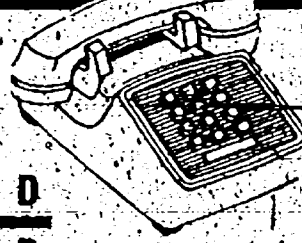
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300 Real Estate
 WATERFORD - by owner, 3 bed, ranch, vaulted ceiling, central air, attached garage. \$59,900.

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
 BEAUTIFUL RANCH on 1 acre, great room, living room, dining room, library, many updates. \$189,000.

BEVERLY HILLS - 18289 Saxon, immediate occupancy, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, ranch, many updates. \$189,000.

BIRMINGHAM - great location, affordable, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, updated, large deck, 1393 Cedar, \$119,900.

BIRMINGHAM - Owner anxious to sell, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, bungalow near downtown, updated throughout, large large deck. \$119,900.

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS - Kirkwood Sub., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, colonial w/air, living & dining room, family room w/replace, library, almost formal kitchen, 1st floor laundry, full finished basement, Neutry decor, loads of built-ins, many extras. \$259,900.

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, air, alarm, neutral decor, garage, fireplace, new kitchen, \$125,000.

Bloomfield Schools, new listing, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage, deck, large lot. \$119,900.

FREE Weekly list of properties FOR SALE "Call Ome" with prices, descriptions, addresses, owners phone numbers, etc. HELP-US-SELL of Birmingham/Bloomfield 646-6670

303 W. Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake
 W. BLOOMFIELD SCHOOLS - AS sports lake privileges, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with contemporary floor, air conditioning, deck, bright light, ceramic tile, new carpeting & paint, futuara. \$107,500.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
 A MUST SEE. Formal dining room, skylight in kitchen, good sized master bedroom, updated in today's colors, French doors to patio, large lot, nice neighborhood. \$82,750.

CUTE STARTER HOME
 Completely renovated, trouble free, home in on large lot. Hardwood floors and newer back porch. \$49,900.

BY OWNER - New Farmington Hills, spectacular windows/flowe, approximately 3100 sq. ft., 2 master, 3 1/2 baths, jacuzzi, 4 bedrooms, security, air, sprinklers, decks, extras. Beautiful outside area. \$249,900.

BY OWNER - Kewadinwood, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Buyers only. \$110,000.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Charming brick front quad-level Colonial. Private, secluded, heavily treed, rear area with brick-walked patio, newer window beige carpeting, plus other extras. Owner wants fast sale. Hurry! \$157,900.

ROLLING OAKS COLONIAL 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, ceramic tile thru-out, updated and contemporary. Beautiful lot! Forest Elementary, \$169,900.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
 FARMINGTON HILLS By Owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, finished basement, new furnace & central air, \$145,000.

FARMINGTON - well kept 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, walk out family room, air, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 1500 sq. ft. \$105,000.

The Serene Setting
 near downtown Farmington is perfect for this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with a large foyer and open floor plan that flows into a huge family room with a fireplace. \$138,900.

THREE bedroom maintenance free ranch, 2 car garage, all appliances, 95' curb, warranty, transferred seller. \$63,900.

Splitting 4 bedroom brick ranch on nearly an acre. Formal dining room, fireplace, family room with full tub; huge attached garage. \$154,900.

LYON TWP. Several newly constructed, quality homes near completion for immediate occupancy. Financing in design, ease & features. Efficient, priced to sell from \$120,700.

SPECTACULAR VIEW - new custom built home with 2-story ceilings. Fireplace, oak staircase, call walk, gourmet kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, loaded with extras. \$199,900.

BRAND NEW IN '92
 Almost double, 1,450 sq. ft. great room Ranch in Rochester Hills, 3 bedroom, full basement, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 bath, many extras for your selection. \$129,000.

OLDER 5 bedroom, 2 bath, Rochester Hills, Country kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage, \$152,470.

ROCHESTER HILLS - 1600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, attached garage, basement, deck, 1 acre, \$115,000.

ROCHESTER - Oakland Twp. New construction, custom 4 bedroom executive home, large wooded walk-out site, many quality features. Near Tech Center, \$359,000.

REWARD YOURSELF
 with the house you deserve. Lovely ranch style home with natural fireplace, ceramic kitchen, & partially finished basement. In a well established neighborhood near Winsetta. Possible 3rd bedroom & office, 2 full baths, Call Doris Varven, Century 21 Woodward. 399-0400

DRAYTON WOODS - Lake Oakland privileges, planned, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, many updates, 2 car garage, fireplace, \$79,900.

312 Livonia
 BY OWNER
 4 Bedroom Colonial in prime North-west Livonia Area. Updated throughout, remodeled kitchen, high efficiency furnace and much more. Seller is licensed real estate agent. \$143,900.

306 Southfield-Lathrup
 4 Bedrooms
 Southwestern Southfield brick w/ure on a roomy lot with mature shade trees, full bath, family room, den, and 2 1/2 car garage. \$74,900.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660
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307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
 ABSOLUTE PRIVACY
 4 bedroom, 2 bath quad on 6 acres, attached garage, fireplace, Call Dorey, 345-5647.

Don't Waste Another Year
 Spend this summer on a sunny beach with great evening. This 4 bedroom, 3 bath lakefront home is priced to sell at \$158,000.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700
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LYON TWP. Several newly constructed, quality homes near completion for immediate occupancy. Financing in design, ease & features. Efficient, priced to sell from \$120,700.

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OLDER 5 bedroom, 2 bath, Rochester Hills, Country kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage, \$152,470.

ROCHESTER HILLS - 1600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, attached garage, basement, deck, 1 acre, \$115,000.

ROCHESTER - Oakland Twp. New construction, custom 4 bedroom executive home, large wooded walk-out site, many quality features. Near Tech Center, \$359,000.

REWARD YOURSELF
 with the house you deserve. Lovely ranch style home with natural fireplace, ceramic kitchen, & partially finished basement. In a well established neighborhood near Winsetta. Possible 3rd bedroom & office, 2 full baths, Call Doris Varven, Century 21 Woodward. 399-0400

DRAYTON WOODS - Lake Oakland privileges, planned, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, many updates, 2 car garage, fireplace, \$79,900.

312 Livonia
 BY OWNER
 4 Bedroom Colonial in prime North-west Livonia Area. Updated throughout, remodeled kitchen, high efficiency furnace and much more. Seller is licensed real estate agent. \$143,900.

312 Livonia
 BY OWNER - 8 Mile, Farmington Rd. area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, family room, den, attached 2 car garage, wooded lot. \$179,900.

EXCELLENT
 Spacious 3 bedroom ranch with family room, newer carpeting and roof shingles, large kitchen, big lot & 2 1/2 car garage. Offered at \$89,900.

CHARLOTTE JACUNSKI CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

NEW CONSTRUCTION
 NEWBURGH 8 7 MILE 2,000 sq. ft. brick ranch, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, open great room floor plan, FULLY FINISHED BASEMENT WITH FULLY EQUIPPED UNDERGROUND SPRINKLERS, owner says "Bring all offers" \$139,900.

A Rare Opportunity
 To own a piece of the country in Northern Livonia. This spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch with newer carpeting in living room is the perfect setting on 1 1/2 acre lot. Huge L-shaped kitchen with granite area, wood burning stove. Master bedroom with full bath, family room stand up attic area offers unlimited potential. All this including private ravine for only \$104,900.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 462-1660
 Independently Owned and Operated

Eye Popper
 Gorgeous brick 3 bedroom tri-level in a fantastic old brick subdivision. 2 full baths, family room, new windows and 2 1/2 car garage. A must see! \$98,000.

Castle Gardens - New
 Hurry to see this home! Lovely brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, basement, remodeled kitchen and bath, replacement windows, family room, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage. \$119,900.

Home Alone
 "I don't think so." There's plenty of room for the whole family in this Western Livonia 4 bedroom colonial. 2 1/2 baths, dining room, central air, and a 90' x 70' lot. \$149,718

Location's Best Buy
 Northwest Livonia, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Many updates in this spacious 2 story. Formal dining room, central air, and all aluminum trim. 100 ft. wide lot. \$158,900.

Better Than New
 Northwest Livonia, 4 bed brick colonial with country charm and quality appointments. 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 90' x 70' furnace, dining room and a roomy lot with deck. \$193,000.

Completed New Construction
 immediate occupancy with all the bells and whistles. Northwest Livonia cape cod with a 1st floor master suite, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, marble fireplace, 90' x 70' furnace, ceramic floor, alarm system, landscaping & sprinklers. \$239,900

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660
 Independently Owned and Operated

LOOKING FOR A TREASURE?
 This 3 bedroom custom ranch offers over 2000 sq. ft. of luxury living in this on over half acre of property in North Livonia. Replace in front of the living room fireplace or entertain in the formal dining room or spacious family room with wet bar. Other features include central air, security system, all appliances. \$138,900

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 622-3200

312 Livonia
 Better Than New
 Completely renovated from front to back located on a large 100 x 295 lot with lots of trees and landscaping. Family room with fireplace opens to two tiered deck, custom kitchen will knock your socks off, living room with fireplace, family room with whirlpool tub is fit for a king. Looking for an exceptional, one of a kind home, call this ad and call today for an appointment. \$229,000.

Best Buy in Livonia
 This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch in Northwest Livonia. Nearly 1,600 sq. ft. includes large living room, cozy family room with fireplace, country kitchen with breakfast room, 2 1/2 bath, full finished basement, central air, 1500 sq. ft., 2 car garage, and much more! Great family neighborhood. \$108,500.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH
 On double lot
 Land contract possible. \$22-0218

THREE bedroom brick ranch, new windows/furnace, finished basement, Rosedale Gardens Sub. For appointment: \$22-5460

ABSOLUTELY AMAZING
 BUILDER'S MODELS AVAILABLE
 In-Stock Woods & Canyon Subdivision. \$125,825. Call Model 1-5PM Mon-Sun. 981-2234

CANTON
 brick 3 bedroom, basement, air, 2 car garage, land contract terms, Van Reken Realty 188-4700

Look No Further
 Your search ends here with this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial that is better than new. Built in 1992 with fireplace, granite, hardwood floors, Stainmaster carpeting, custom window treatments, bay window, oak kitchen cabinets. Just to name a few. \$165,500.

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222

N. CANTON
 Beauty. Quiet neighborhood on corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, doorwall leading to deck, full privacy fenced. Sprinkler system, 1st floor laundry. Mint condition. \$159,900. (R5249)

REDFORD - Affordable brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, basement, central air, 2 car garage. Clean ranch with neutral decor. Quality construction. Carpeted throughout. \$89,900.

The Michigan Group Realtors 591-9200

Sellers Must Sell
 this 3 year old Colonial in N. Livonia. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 3000 sq. ft. lot highlights this cozy home with light oak cabinetry and woodwork, a formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, and a master bath. When it comes to extras, you'll be hard pressed to think of one this home doesn't have. \$158,900

Fullfill A Dream
 with this 2 year old home in North-west Livonia. Beautiful large ceramic tiled entryway, custom wood windows and woodwork, and plank ceilings. This spacious home has a formal dining room, a 1st floor laundry, and a master bath. When it comes to extras, you'll be hard pressed to think of one this home doesn't have. \$158,900

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700
 Independently Owned and Operated

312 Livonia
 OPEN SUN. 2-5. 14660 Ceyval, 3 bedroom ranch. Lots of extras. Must see. 281-2493

OUTSTANDING VALUE
 4 bedroom, brick ranch, family room, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, central air, 1500 sq. ft., 2 car garage, and much more! Great family neighborhood. \$108,500.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH
 On double lot
 Land contract possible. \$22-0218

THREE bedroom brick ranch, new windows/furnace, finished basement, Rosedale Gardens Sub. For appointment: \$22-5460

ABSOLUTELY AMAZING
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CANTON
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The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REAL

318 Weatland Garden City A LOT OF HOUSE... Lovely three bedroom ranch...

326 Condos CANTON - Bedford Villas 1000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom ranch with private entrance...

332 Mobile Homes For Sale COMMERCIAL MEADOWS MANUFACTURED HOME COMMUNITY

358 Mortgage & Land Contracts CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS... Immediate Phone quotes won't be out-bid!

366 Ofc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease OFFICE SPACE IN TROY, 680 sq ft. just off I-75 & Rochester Rd.

400 Apts. For Rent BIRMINGHAM HUNTER ARMS APARTMENT GREAT LOCATION

CROSSWORD PUZZLER Answer to Previous Puzzle ACROSS 1 Split - wrong 41 "Hard" 42 God of love 43 Sweet potato 44 Wollhound 45 Printer's measure 46 "William - Overture" 47 "William - Overture" 48 Kind of material 49 Announcement 50 Arabian garment 51 Trips 52 Bam's mat 53 Protective napkin 54 Church part 55 Decoy 56 Prominent 57 "L.A. Law" 58 At home 59 GI's add. 60 Seine 61 Stack ID 62 Shockingly 63 wrong 64 "Hard" 65 God of love 66 Sweet potato 67 Wollhound 68 Printer's measure 69 "William - Overture" 70 Kind of material 71 Announcement 72 Arabian garment 73 Trips 74 Bam's mat 75 Protective napkin 76 Church part 77 Decoy 78 Prominent 79 "L.A. Law" 80 At home 81 GI's add. 82 Seine 83 Stack ID 84 Shockingly 85 wrong 86 "Hard" 87 God of love 88 Sweet potato 89 Wollhound 90 Printer's measure 91 "William - Overture" 92 Kind of material 93 Announcement 94 Arabian garment 95 Trips 96 Bam's mat 97 Protective napkin 98 Church part 99 Decoy 100 Prominent 101 "L.A. Law" 102 At home 103 GI's add. 104 Seine 105 Stack ID 106 Shockingly 107 wrong 108 "Hard" 109 God of love 110 Sweet potato 111 Wollhound 112 Printer's measure 113 "William - Overture" 114 Kind of material 115 Announcement 116 Arabian garment 117 Trips 118 Bam's mat 119 Protective napkin 120 Church part 121 Decoy 122 Prominent 123 "L.A. Law" 124 At home 125 GI's add. 126 Seine 127 Stack ID 128 Shockingly 129 wrong 130 "Hard" 131 God of love 132 Sweet potato 133 Wollhound 134 Printer's measure 135 "William - Overture" 136 Kind of material 137 Announcement 138 Arabian garment 139 Trips 140 Bam's mat 141 Protective napkin 142 Church part 143 Decoy 144 Prominent 145 "L.A. Law" 146 At home 147 GI's add. 148 Seine 149 Stack ID 150 Shockingly 151 wrong 152 "Hard" 153 God of love 154 Sweet potato 155 Wollhound 156 Printer's measure 157 "William - Overture" 158 Kind of material 159 Announcement 160 Arabian garment 161 Trips 162 Bam's mat 163 Protective napkin 164 Church part 165 Decoy 166 Prominent 167 "L.A. Law" 168 At home 169 GI's add. 170 Seine 171 Stack ID 172 Shockingly 173 wrong 174 "Hard" 175 God of love 176 Sweet potato 177 Wollhound 178 Printer's measure 179 "William - Overture" 180 Kind of material 181 Announcement 182 Arabian garment 183 Trips 184 Bam's mat 185 Protective napkin 186 Church part 187 Decoy 188 Prominent 189 "L.A. Law" 190 At home 191 GI's add. 192 Seine 193 Stack ID 194 Shockingly 195 wrong 196 "Hard" 197 God of love 198 Sweet potato 199 Wollhound 200 Printer's measure 201 "William - Overture" 202 Kind of material 203 Announcement 204 Arabian garment 205 Trips 206 Bam's mat 207 Protective napkin 208 Church part 209 Decoy 210 Prominent 211 "L.A. Law" 212 At home 213 GI's add. 214 Seine 215 Stack ID 216 Shockingly 217 wrong 218 "Hard" 219 God of love 220 Sweet potato 221 Wollhound 222 Printer's measure 223 "William - Overture" 224 Kind of material 225 Announcement 226 Arabian garment 227 Trips 228 Bam's mat 229 Protective napkin 230 Church part 231 Decoy 232 Prominent 233 "L.A. Law" 234 At home 235 GI's add. 236 Seine 237 Stack ID 238 Shockingly 239 wrong 240 "Hard" 241 God of love 242 Sweet potato 243 Wollhound 244 Printer's measure 245 "William - Overture" 246 Kind of material 247 Announcement 248 Arabian garment 249 Trips 250 Bam's mat 251 Protective napkin 252 Church part 253 Decoy 254 Prominent 255 "L.A. Law" 256 At home 257 GI's add. 258 Seine 259 Stack ID 260 Shockingly 261 wrong 262 "Hard" 263 God of love 264 Sweet potato 265 Wollhound 266 Printer's measure 267 "William - Overture" 268 Kind of material 269 Announcement 270 Arabian garment 271 Trips 272 Bam's mat 273 Protective napkin 274 Church part 275 Decoy 276 Prominent 277 "L.A. 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Law" 366 At home 367 GI's add. 368 Seine 369 Stack ID 370 Shockingly 371 wrong 372 "Hard" 373 God of love 374 Sweet potato 375 Wollhound 376 Printer's measure 377 "William - Overture" 378 Kind of material 379 Announcement 380 Arabian garment 381 Trips 382 Bam's mat 383 Protective napkin 384 Church part 385 Decoy 386 Prominent 387 "L.A. Law" 388 At home 389 GI's add. 390 Seine 391 Stack ID 392 Shockingly 393 wrong 394 "Hard" 395 God of love 396 Sweet potato 397 Wollhound 398 Printer's measure 399 "William - Overture" 400 Kind of material 401 Announcement 402 Arabian garment 403 Trips 404 Bam's mat 405 Protective napkin 406 Church part 407 Decoy 408 Prominent 409 "L.A. Law" 410 At home 411 GI's add. 412 Seine 413 Stack ID 414 Shockingly 415 wrong 416 "Hard" 417 God of love 418 Sweet potato 419 Wollhound 420 Printer's measure 421 "William - Overture" 422 Kind of material 423 Announcement 424 Arabian garment 425 Trips 426 Bam's mat 427 Protective napkin 428 Church part 429 Decoy 430 Prominent 431 "L.A. Law" 432 At home 433 GI's add. 434 Seine 435 Stack ID 436 Shockingly 437 wrong 438 "Hard" 439 God of love 440 Sweet potato 441 Wollhound 442 Printer's measure 443 "William - Overture" 444 Kind of material 445 Announcement 446 Arabian garment 447 Trips 448 Bam's mat 449 Protective napkin 450 Church part 451 Decoy 452 Prominent 453 "L.A. Law" 454 At home 455 GI's add. 456 Seine 457 Stack ID 458 Shockingly 459 wrong 460 "Hard" 461 God of love 462 Sweet potato 463 Wollhound 464 Printer's measure 465 "William - Overture" 466 Kind of material 467 Announcement 468 Arabian garment 469 Trips 470 Bam's mat 471 Protective napkin 472 Church part 473 Decoy 474 Prominent 475 "L.A. Law" 476 At home 477 GI's add. 478 Seine 479 Stack ID 480 Shockingly 481 wrong 482 "Hard" 483 God of love 484 Sweet potato 485 Wollhound 486 Printer's measure 487 "William - Overture" 488 Kind of material 489 Announcement 490 Arabian garment 491 Trips 492 Bam's mat 493 Protective napkin 494 Church part 495 Decoy 496 Prominent 497 "L.A. Law" 498 At home 499 GI's add. 500 Seine 501 Stack ID 502 Shockingly 503 wrong 504 "Hard" 505 God of love 506 Sweet potato 507 Wollhound 508 Printer's measure 509 "William - Overture" 510 Kind of material 511 Announcement 512 Arabian garment 513 Trips 514 Bam's mat 515 Protective napkin 516 Church part 517 Decoy 518 Prominent 519 "L.A. Law" 520 At home 521 GI's add. 522 Seine 523 Stack ID 524 Shockingly 525 wrong 526 "Hard" 527 God of love 528 Sweet potato 529 Wollhound 530 Printer's measure 531 "William - Overture" 532 Kind of material 533 Announcement 534 Arabian garment 535 Trips 536 Bam's mat 537 Protective napkin 538 Church part 539 Decoy 540 Prominent 541 "L.A. Law" 542 At home 543 GI's add. 544 Seine 545 Stack ID 546 Shockingly 547 wrong 548 "Hard" 549 God of love 550 Sweet potato 551 Wollhound 552 Printer's measure 553 "William - Overture" 554 Kind of material 555 Announcement 556 Arabian garment 557 Trips 558 Bam's mat 559 Protective napkin 560 Church part 561 Decoy 562 Prominent 563 "L.A. Law" 564 At home 565 GI's add. 566 Seine 567 Stack ID 568 Shockingly 569 wrong 570 "Hard" 571 God of love 572 Sweet potato 573 Wollhound 574 Printer's measure 575 "William - Overture" 576 Kind of material 577 Announcement 578 Arabian garment 579 Trips 580 Bam's mat 581 Protective napkin 582 Church part 583 Decoy 584 Prominent 585 "L.A. Law" 586 At home 587 GI's add. 588 Seine 589 Stack ID 590 Shockingly 591 wrong 592 "Hard" 593 God of love 594 Sweet potato 595 Wollhound 596 Printer's measure 597 "William - Overture" 598 Kind of material 599 Announcement 600 Arabian garment 601 Trips 602 Bam's mat 603 Protective napkin 604 Church part 605 Decoy 606 Prominent 607 "L.A. Law" 608 At home 609 GI's add. 610 Seine 611 Stack ID 612 Shockingly 613 wrong 614 "Hard" 615 God of love 616 Sweet potato 617 Wollhound 618 Printer's measure 619 "William - Overture" 620 Kind of material 621 Announcement 622 Arabian garment 623 Trips 624 Bam's mat 625 Protective napkin 626 Church part 627 Decoy 628 Prominent 629 "L.A. Law" 630 At home 631 GI's add. 632 Seine 633 Stack ID 634 Shockingly 635 wrong 636 "Hard" 637 God of love 638 Sweet potato 639 Wollhound 640 Printer's measure 641 "William - Overture" 642 Kind of material 643 Announcement 644 Arabian garment 645 Trips 646 Bam's mat 647 Protective napkin 648 Church part 649 Decoy 650 Prominent 651 "L.A. Law" 652 At home 653 GI's add. 654 Seine 655 Stack ID 656 Shockingly 657 wrong 658 "Hard" 659 God of love 660 Sweet potato 661 Wollhound 662 Printer's measure 663 "William - Overture" 664 Kind of material 665 Announcement 666 Arabian garment 667 Trips 668 Bam's mat 669 Protective napkin 670 Church part 671 Decoy 672 Prominent 673 "L.A. Law" 674 At home 675 GI's add. 676 Seine 677 Stack ID 678 Shockingly 679 wrong 680 "Hard" 681 God of love 682 Sweet potato 683 Wollhound 684 Printer's measure 685 "William - Overture" 686 Kind of material 687 Announcement 688 Arabian garment 689 Trips 690 Bam's mat 691 Protective napkin 692 Church part 693 Decoy 694 Prominent 695 "L.A. Law" 696 At home 697 GI's add. 698 Seine 699 Stack ID 700 Shockingly 701 wrong 702 "Hard" 703 God of love 704 Sweet potato 705 Wollhound 706 Printer's measure 707 "William - Overture" 708 Kind of material 709 Announcement 710 Arabian garment 711 Trips 712 Bam's mat 713 Protective napkin 714 Church part 715 Decoy 716 Prominent 717 "L.A. Law" 718 At home 719 GI's add. 720 Seine 721 Stack ID 722 Shockingly 723 wrong 724 "Hard" 725 God of love 726 Sweet potato 727 Wollhound 728 Printer's measure 729 "William - Overture" 730 Kind of material 731 Announcement 732 Arabian garment 733 Trips 734 Bam's mat 735 Protective napkin 736 Church part 737 Decoy 738 Prominent 739 "L.A. Law" 740 At home 741 GI's add. 742 Seine 743 Stack ID 744 Shockingly 745 wrong 746 "Hard" 747 God of love 748 Sweet potato 749 Wollhound 750 Printer's measure 751 "William - Overture" 752 Kind of material 753 Announcement 754 Arabian garment 755 Trips 756 Bam's mat 757 Protective napkin 758 Church part 759 Decoy 760 Prominent 761 "L.A. Law" 762 At home 763 GI's add. 764 Seine 765 Stack ID 766 Shockingly 767 wrong 768 "Hard" 769 God of love 770 Sweet potato 771 Wollhound 772 Printer's measure 773 "William - Overture" 774 Kind of material 775 Announcement 776 Arabian garment 777 Trips 778 Bam's mat 779 Protective napkin 780 Church part 781 Decoy 782 Prominent 783 "L.A. Law" 784 At home 785 GI's add. 786 Seine 787 Stack ID 788 Shockingly 789 wrong 790 "Hard" 791 God of love 792 Sweet potato 793 Wollhound 794 Printer's measure 795 "William - Overture" 796 Kind of material 797 Announcement 798 Arabian garment 799 Trips 800 Bam's mat 801 Protective napkin 802 Church part 803 Decoy 804 Prominent 805 "L.A. Law" 806 At home 807 GI's add. 808 Seine 809 Stack ID 810 Shockingly 811 wrong 812 "Hard" 813 God of love 814 Sweet potato 815 Wollhound 816 Printer's measure 817 "William - Overture" 818 Kind of material 819 Announcement 820 Arabian garment 821 Trips 822 Bam's mat 823 Protective napkin 824 Church part 825 Decoy 826 Prominent 827 "L.A. Law" 828 At home 829 GI's add. 830 Seine 831 Stack ID 832 Shockingly 833 wrong 834 "Hard" 835 God of love 836 Sweet potato 837 Wollhound 838 Printer's measure 839 "William - Overture" 840 Kind of material 841 Announcement 842 Arabian garment 843 Trips 844 Bam's mat 845 Protective napkin 846 Church part 847 Decoy 848 Prominent 849 "L.A. Law" 850 At home 851 GI's add. 852 Seine 853 Stack ID 854 Shockingly 855 wrong 856 "Hard" 857 God of love 858 Sweet potato 859 Wollhound 860 Printer's measure 861 "William - Overture" 862 Kind of material 863 Announcement 864 Arabian garment 865 Trips 866 Bam's mat 867 Protective napkin 868 Church part 869 Decoy 870 Prominent 871 "L.A. Law" 872 At home 873 GI's add. 874 Seine 875 Stack ID 876 Shockingly 877 wrong 878 "Hard" 879 God of love 880 Sweet potato 881 Wollhound 882 Printer's measure 883 "William - Overture" 884 Kind of material 885 Announcement 886 Arabian garment 887 Trips 888 Bam's mat 889 Protective napkin 890 Church part 891 Decoy 892 Prominent 893 "L.A. Law" 894 At home 895 GI's add. 896 Seine 897 Stack ID 898 Shockingly 899 wrong 900 "Hard" 901 God of love 902 Sweet potato 903 Wollhound 904 Printer's measure 905 "William - Overture" 906 Kind of material 907 Announcement 908 Arabian garment 909 Trips 910 Bam's mat 911 Protective napkin 912 Church part 913 Decoy 914 Prominent 915 "L.A. Law" 916 At home 917 GI's add. 918 Seine 919 Stack ID 920 Shockingly 921 wrong 922 "Hard" 923 God of love 924 Sweet potato 925 Wollhound 926 Printer's measure 927 "William - Overture" 928 Kind of material 929 Announcement 930 Arabian garment 931 Trips 932 Bam's mat 933 Protective napkin 934 Church part 935 Decoy 936 Prominent 937 "L.A. Law" 938 At home 939 GI's add. 940 Seine 941 Stack ID 942 Shockingly 943 wrong 944 "Hard" 945 God of love 946 Sweet potato 947 Wollhound 948 Printer's measure 949 "William - Overture" 950 Kind of material 951 Announcement 952 Arabian garment 953 Trips 954 Bam's mat 955 Protective napkin 956 Church part 957 Decoy 958 Prominent 959 "L.A. Law" 960 At home 961 GI's add. 962 Seine 963 Stack ID 964 Shockingly 965 wrong 966 "Hard" 967 God of love 968 Sweet potato 969 Wollhound 970 Printer's measure 971 "William - Overture" 972 Kind of material 973 Announcement 974 Arabian garment 975 Trips 976 Bam's mat 977 Protective napkin 978 Church part 979 Decoy 980 Prominent 981 "L.A. Law" 982 At home 983 GI's add. 984 Seine 985 Stack ID 986 Shockingly 987 wrong 988 "Hard" 989 God of love 990 Sweet potato 991 Wollhound 992 Printer's measure 993 "William - Overture" 994 Kind of material 995 Announcement 996 Arabian garment 997 Trips 998 Bam's mat 999 Protective napkin 1000 Church part 1001 Decoy 1002 Prominent 1003 "L.A. Law" 1004 At home 1005 GI's add. 1006 Seine 1007 Stack ID 1008 Shockingly 1009 wrong 1010 "Hard" 1011 God of love 1012 Sweet potato 1013 Wollhound 1014 Printer's measure 1015 "William - Overture" 1016 Kind of material 1017 Announcement 1018 Arabian garment 1019 Trips 1020 Bam's mat 1021 Protective napkin 1022 Church part 1023 Decoy 1024 Prominent 1025 "L.A. Law" 1026 At home 1027 GI's add. 1028 Seine 1029 Stack ID 1030 Shockingly 1031 wrong 1032 "Hard" 1033 God of love 1034 Sweet potato 1035 Wollhound 1036 Printer's measure 1037 "William - Overture" 1038 Kind of material 1039 Announcement 1040 Arabian garment 1041 Trips 1042 Bam's mat 1043 Protective napkin 1044 Church part 1045 Decoy 1046 Prominent 1047 "L.A. Law" 1048 At home 1049 GI's add. 1050 Seine 1051 Stack ID 1052 Shockingly 1053 wrong 1054 "Hard" 1055 God of love 1056 Sweet potato 1057 Wollhound 1058 Printer's measure 1059 "William - Overture" 1060 Kind of material 1061 Announcement 1062 Arabian garment 1063 Trips 1064 Bam's mat 1065 Protective napkin 1066 Church part 1067 Decoy 1068 Prominent 1069 "L.A. Law" 1070 At home 1071 GI's add. 1072 Seine 1073 Stack ID 1074 Shockingly 1075 wrong 1076 "Hard" 1077 God of love 1078 Sweet potato 1079 Wollhound 1080 Printer's measure 1081 "William - Overture" 1082 Kind of material 1083 Announcement 1084 Arabian garment 1085 Trips 1086 Bam's mat 1087 Protective napkin 1088 Church part 1089 Decoy 1090 Prominent 1091 "L.A. Law" 1092 At home 1093 GI's add. 1094 Seine 1095 Stack ID 1096 Shockingly 1097 wrong 1098 "Hard" 1099 God of love 1100 Sweet potato 1101 Wollhound 1102 Printer's measure 1103 "William - Overture" 1104 Kind of material 1105 Announcement 1106 Arabian garment 1107 Trips 1108 Bam's mat 1109 Protective napkin 1110 Church part 1111 Decoy 1112 Prominent 1113 "L.A. Law" 1114 At home 1115 GI's add. 1116 Seine 1117 Stack ID 1118 Shockingly 1119 wrong 1120 "Hard" 1121 God of love 1122 Sweet potato 1123 Wollhound 1124 Printer's measure 1125 "William - Overture" 1126 Kind of material 1127 Announcement 1128 Arabian garment 1129 Trips 1130 Bam's mat 1131 Protective napkin 1132 Church part 1133 Decoy 1134 Prominent 1135 "L.A. Law" 1136 At home 1137 GI's add. 1138 Seine 1139 Stack ID 1140 Shockingly 1141 wrong 1142 "Hard" 1143 God of love 1144 Sweet potato 1145 Wollhound 1146 Printer's measure 1147 "William - Overture" 1148 Kind of material 1149 Announcement 1150 Arabian garment 1151 Trips 1152 Bam's mat 1153 Protective napkin 1154 Church part 1155 Decoy 1156 Prominent 1157 "L.A. Law" 1158 At home 1159 GI's add. 1160 Seine 1161 Stack ID 1162 Shockingly 1163 wrong 1164 "Hard" 1165 God of love 1166 Sweet potato 1167 Wollhound 1168 Printer's measure 1169 "William - Overture" 1170 Kind of material 1171 Announcement 1172 Arabian garment 1173 Trips 1174 Bam's mat 1175 Protective napkin 1176 Church part 1177 Decoy 1178 Prominent 1179 "L.A. Law" 1180 At home 1181 GI's add. 1182 Seine 1183 Stack ID 1184 Shockingly 1185 wrong 1186 "Hard" 1187 God of love 1188 Sweet potato 1189 Wollhound 1190 Printer's measure 1191 "William - Overture" 1192 Kind of material 1193 Announcement 1194 Arabian garment 1195 Trips 1196 Bam's mat 1197 Protective napkin 1198 Church part 1199 Decoy 1200 Prominent 1201 "L.A. Law" 1202 At home 1203 GI's add. 1204 Seine 1205 Stack ID 1206 Shockingly 1207 wrong 1208 "Hard" 1209 God of love 1210 Sweet potato 1211 Wollhound 1212 Printer's measure 1213 "William - Overture" 1214 Kind of material 1215 Announcement 1216 Arabian garment 1217 Trips 1218 Bam's mat 1219 Protective napkin 1220 Church part 1221 Decoy 1222 Prominent 1223 "L.A. Law" 1224 At home 1225 GI's add. 1226 Seine 1227 Stack ID 1228 Shockingly 1229 wrong 1230 "Hard" 1231 God of love 1232 Sweet potato 1233 Wollhound 1234 Printer's measure 1235 "William - Overture" 1236 Kind of material 1237 Announcement 1238 Arabian garment 1239 Trips 1240 Bam's mat 1241 Protective napkin 1242 Church part 1243 Decoy 1244 Prominent 1245 "L.A. Law" 1246 At home 1247 GI's add. 1248 Seine 1249 Stack ID 1250 Shockingly 1251 wrong 1252 "Hard" 1253 God of love 1254 Sweet potato 1255 Wollhound 1256 Printer's measure 1257 "William - Overture" 1258 Kind of material 1259 Announcement 1260 Arabian garment 1261 Trips 1262 Bam's mat 1263 Protective napkin 1264 Church part 1265 Decoy 1266 Prominent 1267 "L.A. Law" 1268 At home 1269 GI's add. 1270 Seine 1271 Stack ID 1272 Shockingly 1273 wrong 1274 "Hard" 1275 God of love 1276 Sweet potato 1277 Wollhound 1278 Printer's measure 1279 "William - Overture" 1280 Kind of material 1281 Announcement 1282 Arabian garment 1283 Trips 1284 Bam's mat 1285 Protective napkin 1286 Church part 1287 Decoy 1288 Prominent 1289 "L.A. Law" 1290 At home 1291 GI's add. 1292 Seine 1293 Stack ID 1294 Shockingly 1295 wrong 1296 "Hard" 1297 God of love 1298 Sweet potato 1299 Wollhound 1300 Printer's measure 1301 "William - Overture" 1302 Kind of material 1303 Announcement 1304 Arabian garment 1305 Trips 1306 Bam's mat 1307 Protective napkin 1308 Church part 1309 Decoy 1310 Prominent 1311 "L.A. Law" 1312 At home 1313 GI's add. 1314 Seine 1315 Stack ID 1316 Shockingly 1317 wrong 1318 "Hard" 1319 God of love 1320 Sweet potato 1321 Wollhound 1322 Printer's measure 1323 "William - Overture" 1324 Kind of material 1325 Announcement 1326 Arabian garment 1327 Trips 1328 Bam's mat 1329 Protective napkin 1330 Church part 1331 Decoy 1332 Prominent 1333 "L.A. Law" 1334 At home 1335 GI's add. 1336 Seine 1337 Stack ID 1338 Shockingly 1339 wrong 1340 "Hard" 1341 God of love 1342 Sweet potato 1343 Wollhound 1344 Printer's measure 1345 "William - Overture" 1346 Kind of material 1347 Announcement 1348 Arabian garment 1349 Trips 1350 Bam's mat 1351 Protective napkin 1352 Church part 1353 Decoy 1354 Prominent 1355 "L.A. Law" 1356 At home 1357 GI's add. 1358 Seine 1359 Stack ID 1360 Shockingly 1361 wrong 1362 "Hard" 1363 God of love 1364 Sweet potato 1365 Wollhound 1366 Printer's measure 1367 "William - Overture" 1368 Kind of material 1369 Announcement 1370 Arabian garment 1371 Trips 1372 Bam's mat 1373 Protective napkin 1374 Church part 1375 Decoy 1376 Prominent 1377 "L.A. Law" 1378 At home 1379 GI's add. 1380 Seine 1381 Stack ID 1382 Shockingly 1383 wrong 1384 "Hard" 1385 God of love 1386 Sweet potato 1387 Wollhound 1388 Printer's measure 1389 "William - Overture" 1390 Kind of material 1391 Announcement 1392 Arabian garment 1393 Trips 1394 Bam's mat 1395 Protective napkin 1396 Church part 1397 Decoy 1398 Prominent 1399 "L.A. Law" 1400 At home 1401 GI's add. 1402 Seine 1403 Stack ID 1404 Shockingly 1405 wrong 1406 "Hard" 1407 God of love 1408 Sweet potato 1409 Wollhound 1410 Printer's measure 1411 "William - Overture" 1412 Kind of material 1413 Announcement 1414 Arabian garment 1415 Trips 1416 Bam's mat 1417 Protective napkin 1418 Church part 1419 Decoy 1420 Prominent 1421 "L.A. Law" 1422 At home 1423 GI's add. 1424 Seine 1425 Stack ID 1426 Shockingly 1427 wrong 1428 "Hard" 1429 God of love 1430 Sweet potato 1431 Wollhound 1432 Printer's measure 1433 "William - Overture" 1434 Kind of material 1435 Announcement 1436 Arabian garment 1437 Trips 1438 Bam's mat 1439 Protective napkin 1440 Church part 1441 Decoy 1442 Prominent 1443 "L.A. Law" 1444 At home 1445 GI's add. 1446 Seine 1447 Stack ID 1448 Shockingly 1449 wrong 1450 "Hard" 1451 God of love 1452 Sweet potato 1453 Wollhound 1454 Printer's measure 1455 "William - Overture" 1456 Kind of material 1457 Announcement 1458 Arabian garment 1459 Trips 1460 Bam's mat 1461 Protective napkin 1462 Church part 1463 Decoy 1464 Prominent 1465 "L.A. Law" 1466 At home 1467 GI's add. 1468 Seine 1469 Stack ID 1470 Shockingly 1471 wrong 1472 "Hard" 1473 God of love 1474 Sweet potato 1475 Wollhound 1476 Printer's measure 1477 "William - Overture" 1478 Kind of material 1479 Announcement 1480 Arabian garment 1481 Trips 1482 Bam's mat 1483 Protective napkin 1484 Church part 1485 Decoy 1486 Prominent 1487 "L.A. Law" 1488 At home 1489 GI's add. 1490 Seine 1491 Stack ID 1492 Shockingly 1493 wrong 1494 "Hard" 1495 God of love 1496 Sweet potato 1497 Wollhound 1498 Printer's measure 1499 "William - Overture" 1500 Kind of material 1501 Announcement 1502 Arabian garment 1503 Trips 1504 Bam's mat 1505 Protective napkin 1506 Church part 1507 Decoy 1508 Prominent 1509 "L.A. Law" 1510 At home 1511 GI's add. 1512 Seine 1513 Stack ID 1514 Shockingly 1515 wrong 1516 "Hard" 1517 God of love 1518 Sweet potato 1519 Wollhound 1520 Printer's measure 1521 "William - Overture" 1522 Kind of material 1523 Announcement 1524 Arabian garment 1525 Trips 1526 Bam's mat 1527 Protective napkin 1528 Church part 1529 Decoy 1530 Prominent 1531 "L.A. Law" 1532 At home 1533 GI's add. 1534 Seine 1535 Stack ID 1536 Shockingly 1537 wrong 1538 "Hard" 1539 God of love 1540 Sweet potato 1541 Wollhound 1542 Printer's measure 1543 "William - Overture" 1544 Kind of material 1545 Announcement 1546 Arabian garment 1547 Trips 1548 Bam's mat 1549 Protective napkin 1550 Church part 1551 Decoy 1552 Prominent 1553 "L.A. Law" 1554 At home 1555 GI's add. 1556 Seine 1557 Stack ID 1558 Shockingly 1559 wrong 1560 "Hard" 1561 God of love 1562 Sweet potato 1563 Wollhound 1564 Printer's measure 1565 "William - Overture" 1566 Kind of material 1567 Announcement 1568 Arabian garment 1569 Trips 1570 Bam's mat 1571 Protective napkin 1572 Church part 1573 Decoy 1574 Prominent 1575 "L.A. Law" 1576 At home 1577 GI's add. 1578 Seine 1579 Stack ID 1580 Shockingly 1581 wrong 1582 "Hard" 1583 God of love 1584 Sweet potato 1585 Wollhound 1586 Printer's measure 1587 "William - Overture" 1588 Kind of material 1589 Announcement 1590 Arabian garment 1591 Trips 1592 Bam's mat 1593 Protective napkin 1594 Church part 1595 Decoy 1596 Prominent 1597 "L.A. Law" 1598 At home 1599 GI's add. 1600 Seine 1601 Stack ID 1602 Shockingly 1603 wrong 1604 "Hard" 1605 God of love 1606 Sweet potato 1607 Wollhound 1608 Printer's measure 1609 "William - Overture" 1610 Kind of material 1611 Announcement 1612 Arabian garment 1613 Trips 1614 Bam's mat 1615 Protective napkin 1616 Church part 1617 Decoy 1618 Prominent 1619 "L.A. Law" 1620 At home 1621 GI's add. 1622 Seine 1623 Stack ID 1624 Shockingly 1625 wrong 1626 "Hard" 1627 God of love 1628 Sweet potato 1629 Wollhound 1630 Printer's measure 1631 "William - Overture" 1632 Kind of material 1633 Announcement 1634 Arabian garment 1635 Trips 1636 Bam's mat 1637 Protective napkin 1638 Church part 1639 Decoy 1640 Prominent 1641 "L.A. Law" 1642 At home 1643 GI's add. 1644 Seine 1645 Stack ID 1646 Shockingly 1647 wrong 1648 "Hard" 1649 God of love 1650 Sweet potato 1651 Wollhound 1652 Printer's measure 1653 "William - Overture" 1654 Kind of material 1655 Announcement 1656 Arabian garment 1657 Trips 1658 Bam's mat 1659 Protective napkin 1660 Church part 1661 Decoy 1662 Prominent 1663 "L.A. Law" 1664 At home 1665 GI's add. 1666 Seine 1667 Stack ID 1668 Shockingly 1669 wrong 1670 "Hard" 1671 God of love 1672 Sweet potato 1673 Wollhound 1674 Printer's measure 1675 "William - Overture" 1676 Kind of material 1677 Announcement 1678 Arabian garment 1679 Trips 1680 Bam's mat 1681 Protective napkin 1682 Church part 1683 Decoy 1684 Prominent 1685 "L.A. Law" 1686 At home 1687 GI's add. 1688 Seine 1689 Stack ID 1690 Shockingly 1691 wrong 1692 "Hard" 1693 God of love 1694 Sweet potato 1695 Wollhound 1696 Printer's measure 1697 "William - Overture" 1698 Kind of material 1699 Announcement 1700 Arabian garment 1701 Trips 1702 Bam's mat 1703 Protective napkin 1704 Church part 1705 Decoy 1706 Prominent 1707 "L.A. Law" 1708 At home 1709 GI's add. 1710 Seine 1711 Stack ID 1712 Shockingly 1713 wrong 1714 "Hard" 1715 God of love 1716 Sweet potato 1717 Wollhound 1718 Printer's measure 1719 "William - Overture" 1720 Kind of material 1721 Announcement 1722 Arabian garment 1723 Trips 1724 Bam's mat 1725 Protective napkin 1726 Church part 1727 Decoy 1728 Prominent 1729 "L.A. Law" 1730 At home 1731 GI's add. 1732 Seine 1733 Stack ID 1734 Shockingly 1735 wrong 1736 "Hard"

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 1/4 mile South of 14 Mile

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 For/Middlebelt Area
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 • Central Heat & Water
 • Central Air
 • Intercom System
 • Garbage Disposal
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Window Treatments/Mini Blinds
 From \$410 monthly

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 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
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 (5 MILE - E. OF MIDDLEBELT)

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 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

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 *On selected units only

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 1 bedroom \$470.42 to \$490.42
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• Self cleaning range
 • Vertical blinds
 • Pool
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 (ON SELECTED UNITS)
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LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION
 Merriman corner 7 mile

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• Self cleaning range
 • Vertical blinds
 • Pool
 • Nearby shopping

\$575/mo.
MERRIMAN WOODS
 Model open 9-5 except Thursday
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LIVONIA - Plymouth/Merriman area. 2nd floor 2 bedroom apartment, newly decorated. Non-smoker. \$450 mo. 421-9090

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Now Lower Security Deposit
 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

*\$50 off for 1st 6 months of 1 year lease for new residents only

There's a New Spark at DEARBORN PARK

1 and 2 Bedroom
 Apartments Now Available for Lease!

1 Bedroom starting at \$385!
2 Bedroom starting at \$450!

Call Us For Details At **562-4623**

- Air Conditioning
- Heat Included
- Laundry Facilities
- Ceiling Fans
- Window Blinds
- Balconies/Patios
- Children Welcome
- Small Pets Welcome

Daily 8 - 5 p.m., Sat. 11-4 p.m.
 Located on the North side of Michigan Ave.
 Between Beech Daly and John Daly.

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS
\$50 Security Deposit For 1 Bedroom Apts.
RENT INCLUDES HEAT
CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT
 6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features: Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming pool. Cable available.
ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.
LEXINGTON VILLAGE
PET SECTION AVAILABLE
 1 bedroom apts. from \$445
 175 and 14 Mile
 Opposite Oakland Mall
585-4010

PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apts. \$450
 1 Block E. of John R.
 Just S. of Oakland Mall
585-0580

HARLO APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apts. \$450
 Warren, Mich.
 West side of Round Rd
 Opposite GM Tech Center
939-2340

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
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 Save Time & Money
 Open 7 Days
 Color Videos
 All Areas & Prices
 Turn 3 Days into 30 Minutes
 Over 100,000 Choices

NOVI
NOVI RIVER OAKS WEST. 2 bed. room, 2 bath. All the amenities. Garage. Pool. Call for Details.
NOVI - River Oaks West. Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Cathedral ceilings & garage. Sublet for 3 months. \$850/month. 349-7937
NOVI - River Oaks. Spacious, 1300 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, pet ok. \$1020/mo. Princeton Court Apts. On Wagon off Haggerty 459-6640
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Novi...Meadowbrook & 10 Mile
Tree Top Meadows
\$70 PER MO.
RENT REBATE SPECIAL
 On 2 bedroom from \$595
 Call for Details
 These spacious newer 2 bedroom apartments feature oversized rooms, large balcony or patio, central air, deluxe kitchen, vertical blinds, double bath. Beautiful grounds, walking distance to shopping & places of worship. Easy access to expressway. 1.5 hr. EHO. Seniors Welcome.
 Also available:
 1 bedroom from \$535
 OPEN SAT. 1-5 OR
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
THE BENECKE GROUP
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N. ROYAL OAK. 12 Mile & Crooks. 2 bedroom upper, new carpeting, painted. \$475 including heat. Call for details. 363-8107
PLYMOUTH - downtown. 1 bedroom, new complex, patio, laundry, storage, carport, walk-in closet. Available Feb. 1. \$450/mo 455-4558
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- N. TERRITORIAL-SHELDON
SPECIAL
 NO SECURITY DEPOSIT
 1 FREE MONTH OF RENT
 \$25 discount/month for 12 months
 Rent from \$405-\$460
 When ad is presented.
 Heat included.
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PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
LOW SECURITY DEPOSIT
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
 Modern decor in a serene setting.
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
 Private community atmosphere.
 Minutes from downtown Plymouth.
 Heat included.
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 A York Properties Community.

PLYMOUTH, Mayflower Hotel. \$750/month. Daily room service. 24 hour message service. Color TV. No lease. Immediate occupancy. Creon or Marie. 453-1620.
Plymouth Hills Apartments
 746 S. Mill St.
 • Washer/Dryer in each unit
 • Easy Access to I-275
 • Air Conditioned
 • Fully Carpeted
 • Walk to Downtown
 • 1 & 2 Bedroom
 2 Bedroom From \$500
 1 Month Free
OPEN 12 - 6PM

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PLYMOUTH Spacious 1 bedroom, all appliances, heat included, immediate, 1 yr. lease. \$427/mo. 453-8881 or 453-0849

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR SPECIAL
ONE MONTH FREE
 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
 Year Lease. Heat & Water Included.
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PLYMOUTH MANOR.
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Lots of charm.
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
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 York Properties Inc.

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PLYMOUTH SQUARE
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 STARTING AT \$435
 9421 Marquette
 (Off Ann Arbor Rd.) 1 block West of Sheldon
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PLYMOUTH
The MOST space for YOUR \$\$\$
NOTHING can compare
 Enjoy the lifestyle you deserve in a quiet, mature, residential neighborhood. 1 & 2 bedroom apts. starting at ONLY \$495.
 • Fully equipped kitchens
 • Vertical blinds
 • Large closets
 • Laundry facilities
 • 24 hr. emergency service
 • Garage. Pool. Call for Details.
 • Convenient to expressways and downtown Plymouth
 • Small pets welcome

NOVI
ONLY \$200 Security Deposit
 (Limited time only)
453-2800
TWIN ARBORS.
 Limited # of apts. available
PLYMOUTH. 1 bedroom, Maple & Fairground, large room sizes, stove and refrigerator. Walk to town. Senior discount. Available immediately. \$435 including utilities. 459-5876
PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom. \$445/mo. Includes heat & water. Short walk to downtown. Washer & dryer available. Security deposit \$445. No pets. 459-3310 or 454-4263

PLYMOUTH
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS
ALSO FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM
CALL FOR SPECIALS!
 Featuring quiet single story, private entrance, patio, utility room with washer & dryer, security door, deck. Princeton Court Apts. On Wagon off Haggerty 459-6640
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 near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, Air conditioner, heat included.
FROM \$375
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
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REDFORD AREA - Joy/Telegraph. Clean 1 bedroom, carpet, air, locked entrance. \$325. Fenced parking available. No pets. 272-5551

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PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, washer & dryer, blinds & curtains. \$650 a month. All utilities included. 1 year lease. 453-0393
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PARKSIDE APTS.
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\$399 Moves You In.
 (On Selected Units)
 • FREE HEAT
 • Clean, Quiet Building
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • Walk-in Closets
 • Vacation Alarm System
 • Senior Discount
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 Dearborn Heights/Novia Area
 Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment.
 Small, quiet complex. Exceptional storage and cable TV.
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COURT HOUSE
 • 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
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 FROM \$430
 1ST MONTHS RENT FREE
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ROCHESTER AFFORDABLE COMFORT
\$435-\$650 mo.
 Includes heat and water
 1 & 2 bedroom apt. & townhouses
 • Laundry
 • Storage
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 • Immaculate
OAK HILL APTS 651-9761
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ROCHESTER HILLS - Lovely 2 bedroom with Condo, near Winches for Walk. Carpeted, blinds, all appliances including washer/dryer. Central air, dining room, private room plan, double for single adults to share. Families welcome also. \$595. Majestic Properties Inc. 332-5500
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ROCHESTER HILLS - 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. for sublease. Call Sara Richmond. (Days) 288-3563 (Eves: Kim or Sara) 853-4041
ROCHESTER - Large 1 bedroom apartment, \$475 per month. Heat, water included. Walking distance to downtown. 828-3368
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 Includes Heat
\$200 Security Deposit
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MINI BLINDS
DISHWASHERS
LAUNDRY FACILITIES
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Short Term Leases Available
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 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.
1 MONTH FREE RENT!
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 Modern decor in a serene setting.
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
 Private community atmosphere.
 Minutes from downtown Plymouth.
 Heat included.
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Quiet Setting in the Hub of Farmington Hills
Cordoba
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from **\$475**
 Minutes... from I-696
 Northwestern Highway and many of the Metro areas most popular shopping, restaurant and entertainment districts.
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 Open Mon.-Fri. 1-8 Sat. & Sun. 12-6
 Conveniently located on 12 Mile Rd. between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.
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 • Washer/Dryer in each unit
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 • Walk to Downtown
 • 1 & 2 Bedroom
 2 Bedroom From \$500
 1 Month Free
OPEN 12 - 6PM

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom apt., balcony, carpet, drapes. \$425/mo. Free heat & water. \$425/mo. 879-8943
ROYAL OAK - AMBASSADOR EAST
 1 block South of 13 Mile on Greenfield Road. Lovely 2 bedroom apartment. New carpeting, vertical blinds.
1/2 OFF 1ST MONTH LOW DEPOSIT
288-8115 659-7200
 Royal Oak/Clevedon/Troy Variety, Variety, Variety.
Where art thou Variety? At Amber Apartments!
280-1700

ROYAL OAK - DOWNTOWN
 Studio apartment fully furnished. \$400 per month. In quiet, secured, adult complex. 1 year lease. (flexible). You pay electric, we PAY heat. No pets. Off-street parking, storage lockers, and on premise laundry facilities.
258-6200 OR 542-9559
ROYAL OAK - Super clean & quiet complex. Lots of closets & extra storage. Air, pool, hot tub, no pets. \$495/mo includes water. 435-2514
Royal Oak/Troy Area
Full Specum Selection at Amber Apartments
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ROYAL OAK - 13 Mile & Coolidge
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments FROM \$384*
HEAT INCLUDED
WOODWARD NORTH APARTMENTS
549-7762
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5
 *Limited time, first 6 months of a 1 year lease. Selected units.

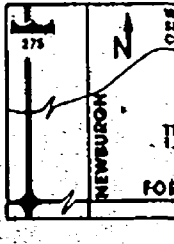
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FROM \$475
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ROYAL OAK - Washington & 12 Mile area. 1 bedroom apartment, newly decorated. \$405. per mo. No pets. Call after 2pm. 555-2583

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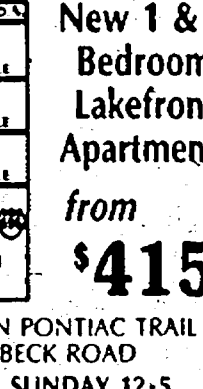
SOUTHFIELD
CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS
2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH & 1 BEDROOM
FROM \$535
 Charming apartment with a neighborhood feeling needs you. We have all amenities of home - including shopping and transportation within walking distance. Come and stay with us.
 Greenfield Road
 1 Block N. of 11 Mile
 Office open daily, Sat. & Sun.
557-6460

WESTLAND
HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
ONE MONTH FREE
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 • Spacious Suites • Dishwasher • Vertical Blinds • Free Heat
 Short Term Leases Available
 Ann Arbor Trail (W. of Inkerster)
425-6070
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Lakefront Apartment Living
ATTRACTIVE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400
 • Cable TV Available
 • Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
 • Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
 • Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
 • Storage in apartment
 • Balcony or patio
 • Air conditioning
 • Dishwashers available


THE LANDINGS
 Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
 Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6
Phone: 729-5650
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Living at it's Finest!
Bristol Square
APARTMENTS
ATTRACTIVE... ONE & TWO BEDROOM APTS. from \$405
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR EXPRESSWAYS & TWELVE OAKS MALL
 On Beck Rd., Just North of Pontiac Trail in Wixom
624-1388
OPEN MON. - FRI. 9:6 • SAT. 10:5 • SUN. 11:5
 Equal Housing Opportunity

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LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY!
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360 HEAT INCLUDED
 Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!

 • Swimming Pool
 • Air Conditioning
 • Security
 • Access
Models Open - Mon. - Sat. 9:6 - Sun. 11:5
624-6464

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APARTMENTS
477-3636
 Open Mon.-Sat. 9-5; Sun. 11-4

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom apt., balcony, carpet, drapes. \$425/mo. Free heat & water. \$425/mo. 879-8943
ROYAL OAK - AMBASSADOR EAST
 1 block South of 13 Mile on Greenfield Road. Lovely 2 bedroom apartment. New carpeting, vertical blinds.
1/2 OFF 1ST MONTH LOW DEPOSIT
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 Royal Oak/Clevedon/Troy Variety, Variety, Variety.
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 Studio apartment fully furnished. \$400 per month. In quiet, secured, adult complex. 1 year lease. (flexible). You pay electric, we PAY heat. No pets. Off-street parking, storage lockers, and on premise laundry facilities.
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 Mon.-Fri. 9-5
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ROYAL OAK - DOWNTOWN
 12 *FREE HEAT
 • Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom
 • Walk-in Closets
FROM \$475
LAFAYETTE COURT
 11 Mile & Main Area
 447-2053
 Managed by Kaitan Enterprises
ROYAL OAK
 Luxury apartment.
\$550 per month.
 Call. 544-3122
ROYAL OAK - Washington & 12 Mile area. 1 bedroom apartment, newly decorated. \$405. per mo. No pets. Call after 2pm. 555-2583

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 Charming apartment with a neighborhood feeling needs you. We have all amenities of home - including shopping and transportation within walking distance. Come and stay with us.
 Greenfield Road
 1 Block N. of 11 Mile
 Office open daily, Sat. & Sun.
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WESTLAND
HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
ONE MONTH FREE
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 • Spacious Suites • Dishwasher • Vertical Blinds • Free Heat
 Short Term Leases Available
 Ann Arbor Trail (W. of Inkerster)
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Lakefront Apartment Living
ATTRACTIVE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400
 • Cable TV Available
 • Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
 • Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
 • Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
 • Storage in apartment
 • Balcony or patio
 • Air conditioning
 • Dishwashers available


THE LANDINGS
 Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
 Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6
Phone: 729-5650
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Living at it's Finest!
Bristol Square
APARTMENTS
ATTRACTIVE... ONE & TWO BEDROOM APTS. from \$405
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR EXPRESSWAYS & TWELVE OAKS MALL
 On Beck Rd., Just North of Pontiac Trail in Wixom
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1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360 HEAT INCLUDED
 Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!

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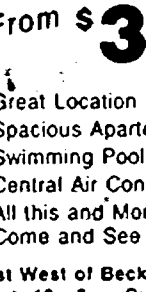
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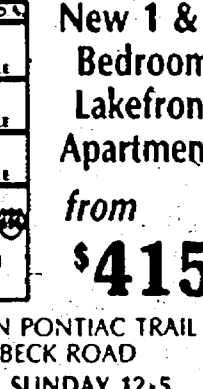
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ROYAL OAK - AMBASSADOR EAST

400 Apts. For Rent SOUTHFIELD 12 Mile Rd. 1 block E. of Telegraph

400 Apts. For Rent WAYNE - 1 bedroom, clean & cozy. Heated, includes stove & fridge.

400 Apts. For Rent Westland COME HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS & PAY NO RENT TILL 2/1/92

404 Houses For Rent DETROIT - 15347 Riverside, near 8 Mile E. of Telegraph, 3 bedroom ranch.

404 Houses For Rent ROYAL OAK - Partially furnished, beautiful oak 3 bedroom brick home.

410 Flats PLYMOUTH - Large 1 bedroom unit, with den, garage, \$550. Lease, security.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSES STARTING AT ONLY \$495

415 Vacation Rentals HARBOR SPRINGS - Enjoy luxury Harbor Cove condos, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

421 Living Quarters To Share ROOMMATES FREE PREVIEW

LANCASTER HILLS APARTMENTS 352-2654

HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. Starting at \$395

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent BIRMINGHAM-DOWNTOWN 1 bedroom furnished apt.

404 Houses For Rent FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room.

404 Houses For Rent WESTLAND - Large upper flat, 2 bedrooms, appliances, air conditioned.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent AUBURN HILLS - Prime location, 1 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

415 Vacation Rentals HARBOR SPRINGS - Enjoy luxury Harbor Cove condos, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

421 Living Quarters To Share ROOMMATES FREE PREVIEW

FREE RENT 1 bedroom From \$499 2 bedroom From \$585

NEW YEARS SPECIAL 2 bedroom only \$420 1 bedroom only \$450

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent BIRMINGHAM-DOWNTOWN 1 bedroom furnished apt.

404 Houses For Rent FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room.

404 Houses For Rent WESTLAND - Large upper flat, 2 bedrooms, appliances, air conditioned.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent AUBURN HILLS - Prime location, 1 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

415 Vacation Rentals HARBOR SPRINGS - Enjoy luxury Harbor Cove condos, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

421 Living Quarters To Share ROOMMATES FREE PREVIEW

FREE RENT 1 bedroom From \$499 2 bedroom From \$585

NEW YEARS SPECIAL 2 bedroom only \$420 1 bedroom only \$450

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent BIRMINGHAM-DOWNTOWN 1 bedroom furnished apt.

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SUNNYMEDE APTS. 561 KIRTS 362-0290

NEW YEAR SPECIAL 2 bedroom only \$420 1 bedroom only \$450

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500 Help Wanted
HOTEL OPPORTUNITIES
Start the new year off right at Mar...
Front Desk Clerk
Front Desk Supervisor
Conierge
Catering Services Supervisor

500 Help Wanted
INDUSTRIAL SEWING CLASS FREE
Successful completion of course will enable individuals to fill high level openings...

500 Help Wanted
LEASING AGENT - Experienced only, part time evenings & week-ends...

500 Help Wanted
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Part Time Appointment Setter in our office...

500 Help Wanted
OFFICE CLEANING
Experienced, dependable individual needed to work as part of a 3 person cleaning team...

500 Help Wanted
PLANT CARE TECHNICIANS - part time, must have own reliable transportation...

500 Help Wanted
BI-RITE PRESSER
Novi Road Branch, 1068 Novi Rd., Northville, MI 48166

500 Help Wanted
'92 Is Here. Still Looking For Work?
If you promised yourself you'd get a job in '92, we've got the right one for you...

500 Help Wanted
HEALTH CAREERS People
This is your career for the New Year. Part-time, full-time, Car, Bonuses, profit sharing & benefits...

THE DEARBORN INN
30301 Oakwood Blvd. Dearborn, MI 48124
Equal Opportunity Employer

INSURANCE COMMERCIAL CSR
At least 3 yrs. experience
Experience on Industrial System

MACHINE OPERATORS
Full time, steady employment for machine operators in Farmington Hills precision metal machine shop...

MEN Free Hair Cut, Color or Perm
Men's Hair Styling & Barbering
Professional Barber & Paul Mitchell Stylist

MORTGAGE BANKING OPPORTUNITIES
Area's largest, most innovative independent Mortgage Banker is expanding...

ORDER DESK DO YOU WANT \$6-\$8/HR?
How about a great office environment with your own desk?

RECEPTIONIST
Outgoing, organized and motivated person for a challenging position in a veterinary hospital...

TRUCK DRIVER
Full time, Southfield based location. Over the road semi tractor trailer driver needed...

ADMINISTRATOR RN
One of the nation's largest group health companies is seeking a highly directed individual to manage a national Medicare division in Southfield...

IF YOU LOVE SELLING
We would like you to join our team. New department has a rare and special benefit...

AGENCY POSITIONS
For senior accountants. Experience preferred, own tools. Weekend and call duty...

MAINTENANCE WORKER
For senior apartments. Experience preferred, own tools. Weekend and call duty...

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ADMINISTRATOR RN
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EXECUTIVE RECRUITING
We are currently recruiting for a variety of positions in the financial services industry...

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
No experience necessary, corporate training provided. Open branch offices in area.

MANAGER & COUNTER ATTENDANTS
for sub shop in Livonia.

PAINTER
10 yrs. experience, residential work, benefits. Call M&A after 6pm.

PAID TRAINER
Call Today: \$65.00 - \$120.00

RETAIL MANAGERS
Are you a retail professional with 3-5 years of department management experience?

TELEMARKETER NEEDED
Will train. Must have excellent communication skills.

TELLER
Part time teller position at our Livonia, Northville & Sterling Heights branches...

TEMPORARY HEALTH CARE SERVICES
A dynamic quality long term care facility at its best in our offering.

INTERVIEWERS Part-Time
Part-time interviewers for the University of Michigan Survey Research Center to conduct household interviews...

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TEMPORARY HEALTH CARE SERVICES
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INVENTORY WORKERS
Four Locations - Madison Heights, Pontiac, Uxbridge, Warren for Wednesday, January 15, 5:15pm-10:30pm...

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
No experience necessary, corporate training provided. Open branch offices in area.

MANAGER & COUNTER ATTENDANTS
for sub shop in Livonia.

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OLSTEN Temporary Services
DEARBORN 441-3182
TROY 583-3232
SOUTHFIELD 354-0555

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Win Four Tickets To DISCOVER CARD STARS ON ICE Benefiting the MARE-A-WISH FOUNDATION Starting Olympic & World Champions For general ticket information, call (313) 567-6000 For group rate information, call (313) 567-7474 Here's How To Win!! Send a Postcard To STARS ON ICE Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150 PLEASE ONLY ONE POSTCARD PER FAMILY We'll impartially draw names for winners from your entries. Watch your hometown newspaper Classified sections, where we will print the winners' names. If you find your name among the classified advertisements, call 591-2300, extension 2153, and claim your Stars On Ice passes. It's as easy as that. Monday winners must call by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday winners must call by 5 p.m. Friday. Passes will be mailed to winners. Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
OFFICE CLEANING
MORTGAGE BANKING OPPORTUNITIES
ORDER DESK DO YOU WANT \$6-\$8/HR?
RECEPTIONIST
TRUCK DRIVER
ADMINISTRATOR RN
EXECUTIVE RECRUITING
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
MANAGER & COUNTER ATTENDANTS
PAINTER
PAID TRAINER
RETAIL MANAGERS
TELEMARKETER NEEDED
TELLER
TEMPORARY HEALTH CARE SERVICES

Win Four Tickets To SESAME STREET LIVE Wednesday, January 29th - 7:30 p.m. Show Sesame Street Live thru Sun. FEB. 2 THE FOX THEATRE Tickets: \$12, \$9 and \$7 ALL CHILDREN (12 & under) \$1.00 OFF ALL SHOWS (excluding 1/22 and 1/24 7:30 pm performances) Available at Fox Theatre Box Office, Joe Louis Arena Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Here's How To Win!! Send a Postcard To SESAME STREET Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150 PLEASE ONLY ONE POSTCARD PER FAMILY We'll impartially draw names for winners from your entries. Watch your hometown newspaper Classified sections, where we will print the winners' names. If you find your name among the classified advertisements, call 591-2300, extension 2153, and claim your Sesame Street passes. It's as easy as that. Monday winners must call by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday winners must call by 5 p.m. Friday. Passes will be mailed to winners. Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
REHABILITATION AIDS
We are looking for you to join our health care team located in Romulus specializing in closed head injuries...

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ACCOUNT ENTRY
Major medical facility needs your experience with data entry for fast paced environment...

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
BEAUTIFUL OFFICE
\$16,640 FEE PAID
Work in a first class office for a company that offers major benefits...

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
DATA ENTRY
Electronic distributor looking for data entry person, experience preferred...

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
GENERAL OFFICE/SALES HELP
Full time furniture store. Evenings & weekends. House of Maple, 3508 Plymouth, Livonia, MI 48150

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
MARKETING OFFICE
Market typist, clerical work & data entry. Apple computer experience necessary...

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
RECEPTIONIST/WORD PROCESSOR
Infanta, Hollandia, Inc. a major manufacturing and distribution company...

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
SECRETARY
New opportunity for individual interested in professional growth with international headquarters...

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
SECRETARY
Part time secretary help needed for busy real estate agent in Plymouth...

RN/LPN
Part time 3-11 p.m.
Part time continuing. Also of the hospital's center?

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Growing small office company has need for a part time Accounts Payable Clerk...

BILLING CLERK
Immediate full-time entry level opening for a Production Department Billing Clerk...

DETROIT COMPUTER FIRM
DETROIT COMPUTER FIRM seeks experienced computer operator...

INVENTORY CONTROL
Position available in the accounting division of our Plymouth headquarters...

WORD PROCESSORS
Multitask Word Perfect/Word Works Lotus Macintosh

RECEPTIONIST
Full time for Troy, law firm. Must have phone experience, typing and computer skills...

SECRETARY
Part-time secretary help needed for busy real estate agent in Plymouth...

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PHCM is quality oriented and rapidly expanding. Seeking skilled cardiac RN professionals to join our excellent team in Oakland and Macomb Counties...

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT
We are seeking a motivated individual to join our team as an Administrative Support...

BOOKKEEPER
Growing real estate property management company seeks experienced bookkeeper...

DETROIT COMPUTER FIRM
DETROIT COMPUTER FIRM seeks experienced computer operator...

WINKELMAN'S
An Equal Opportunity Employer
JUNIOR SECRETARY
Develop your secretarial experience...

SNELLING TEMPORARIES
Livonia, 464-2100
Southfield, 362-1300
NEVER A FEE

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Full time for Troy, law firm. Must have phone experience, typing and computer skills...

SECRETARY
Part-time secretary help needed for busy real estate agent in Plymouth...

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RN's/LPN's
Team of experienced and dedicated nurses special. Our neuro-rehabilitation facility offers the opportunity to work in a friendly, supportive atmosphere...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
\$18,000 FEE PAID
Suburban research company seeking an individual who can run the office...

BOOKKEEPING - computer work
and accounting functions for CPA office in Troy/Pontiac area. Flexible hours...

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RECEPTIONIST - Southfield, good phone ability, typing, friendly attitude, appearance & personality, \$8.7 hr. Fee paid

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
needed for permanent position with established firm in NW suburb. Strong Lotus skills required...

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LOIS RAY PERSONNEL
SOUTHFIELD 558-0560
ACCOUNTANTS BOOKKEEPERS CLERICAL DATA ENTRY PART TIME FULL TIME

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ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
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Source One Mortgage Services Corporation
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
Our corporation is looking for individuals to work in our fast-paced Property Marketing Department on a Full-time or Temporary basis...

AVIS FORD

#1 IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

**\$500
REBATE**



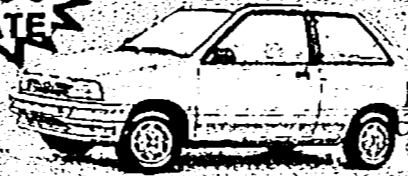
**NEW 1992 TAURUS L
4 DOOR SEDAN**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, rear window defroster, automatic transmission, air bag, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering, child safety locks, body side moldings, Interval wipers, instrumentation, courtesy lights, digital clock, dual electric remote control mirrors. Stock #1826.

WAS \$16,481
IS **\$13,252***

NEW 1991 FESTIVA GL

**\$1,000
REBATE**

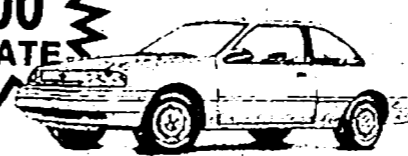


Power brakes, automatic transmission, rear window defroster, air conditioning, body side moldings, cargo cover, console, gauges, AM/FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, courtesy lamps, side window demister. Stock #10281.

WAS \$9,307 IS **\$7,443***

**NEW 1992 TEMPO GL
2 DOOR**

**\$500
REBATE**

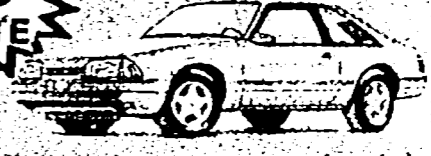


Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, electronic AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, air conditioning, light group, tilt steering wheel, rear window defroster, poly cast wheels, dual electric controlled mirrors, luxury sound package. Stock #2145.

WAS \$10,616 IS **\$8,080***

**NEW 1992 MUSTANG
HATCHBACK LX 2 DOOR**

**\$750
REBATE**

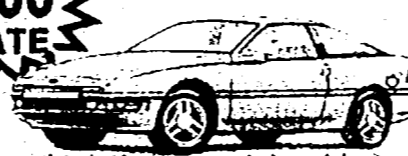


Hatchback, power equipment group, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, illuminated visor, vanity mirror, automatic, air conditioning, rear window defroster and cast aluminum wheels, premium sound system, clear coat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air bag, console. Stock #1789.

WAS \$14,486 IS **\$11,177***

NEW 1992 PROBE GL

**\$1,000
REBATE**



Power steering, tinted glass, rear window defroster, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, tilt steering, flip-up open air roof, speed control, body side moldings, performance instrument cluster. Stock #1781.

WAS \$15,476 IS **\$12,321***

**NEW 1992
THUNDERBIRD**

**\$750
REBATE**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, 6-way power driver's seat, luxury group, speed control, tilt steering wheel, cast aluminum wheels, rear window defroster, automatic transmission, power lock group, premium sound package, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows, console. Stock #1543.

WAS \$18,791 IS **\$14,701***

**NEW 1992 CROWN
VICTORIA LX**

**UP TO
\$2,000
REBATE**

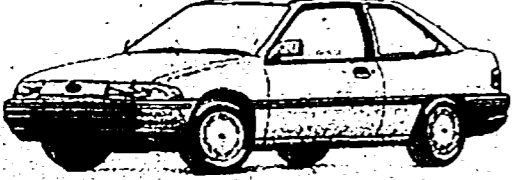


Automatic transmission, cast aluminum wheels, speed control, AM/FM stereo with cassette, power door locks, illuminated entry, rear window defroster, power windows, tinted glass, air bag, air conditioning, interval wipers, light group, door package, power 4 wheel disc brakes, speed sensitive power steering. Stock #1720.

WAS \$23,109 IS **\$17,025***

**NEW 1992 ESCORT
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

**\$500
REBATE**

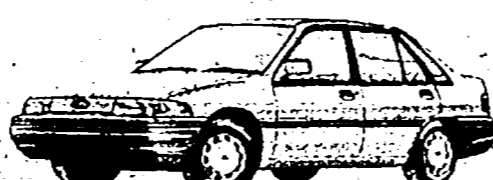


Rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo radio, body side moldings, cargo area cover, console, reclining bucket seats, power brakes, side window demister, tinted glass, stabilizer bars, rack and pinion steering, interval wipers. Stock #1207.

WAS \$9,202
IS **\$7,770***

**NEW 1992 ESCORT
LX 5 DOOR**

**\$500
REBATE**

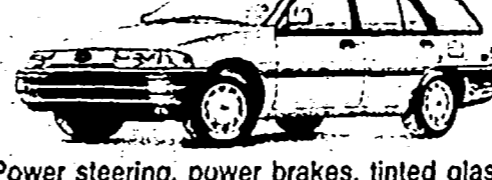


Power steering, light convenience group, rear window defroster, air conditioning, body side moldings, cargo area cover, console, power brakes, reclining bucket seats, tinted glass, child safety locks, interval wipers. Stock #1538.

WAS \$11,365
IS **\$9,072***

**NEW 1992 ESCORT
LX WAGON**

**\$500
REBATE**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, light convenience group, rear window defroster, wagon group, rear window washer/wiper, air conditioning, deluxe luggage rack, body side moldings, console, luxury wheel covers, cargo area cover, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo and interval wipers. Stock #2076.

WAS \$12,199
IS **\$9,802***

NEW 1992 ESCORT GT

**\$750
REBATE**

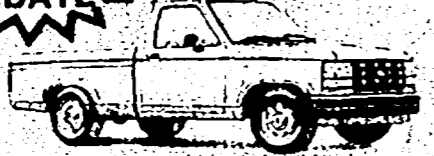


Power disc brakes, power rack and pinion steering, sport handling, interval wipers, fog lamps, dual electric remote controlled mirrors, body side moldings, rear spoiler, styled aluminum wheels, cargo area cover, tinted glass and AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, rear window defroster, luxury convenience group, tilt steering wheel, speed control, tachometer, clear coat paint. Stock #1344.

WAS \$13,365
IS **\$10,612***

NEW 1992 RANGER 4x2

**\$750
REBATE**

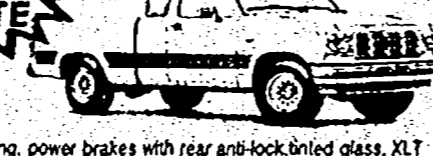


Power brakes with rear anti-lock, tinted glass, fold-away mirrors, spoiler, courtesy lights, instrumentation, scuff plates, interval wipers, clear coat paint, overdrive transmission, radio. Stock #17107.

WAS \$9,535 IS **\$7,934***

**NEW 1992 RANGER 4x2
SUPER CAB**

**\$750
REBATE**



Power steering, power brakes with rear anti-lock, tinted glass, XLT trim, electric AM/FM stereo cassette, rear jump seat, sliding rear window, V-6 engine, overdrive transmission, chrome rear step bumper, speed control, tilt steering, super engine cooling, clear coat paint, light group instrumentation, spoiler, interval wipers. Stock #21807.

WAS \$15,402 IS **\$11,531***

NEW 1992 F-150 4x4

**\$500
REBATE**



Power steering, power brakes, with rear anti-lock, tinted glass, courtesy light, cargo box, light, chrome front bumper, instrumentation, scuff plates, interval wipers, vent windows, XLT trim, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo, overdrive transmission, convenience package, air conditioning, sliding rear window, argent rear step bumper. Stock #22027.

WAS \$18,607 IS **\$14,203***

**NEW 1992 AEROSTAR
EXTENDED XL PLUS**

**\$750
REBATE**



Power steering, power brakes, anti-lock brakes, tinted glass, air bag, spoiler, body side moldings, interval wipers, convenience group, instrumentation, AM/FM stereo, scuff plates, super cooling, XLT trim, 7 passenger with dual captain chairs, air conditioning, privacy glass, speed control, tilt steering wheel, automatic transmission, clear coat paint, electric rear window defroster. Stock #1532.

WAS \$19,557 IS **\$15,601***

**NEW 1992 CHATEAU
CLUB WAGON**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, instrumentation, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, convenience group, forged aluminum wheels, handling package, power door locks, power windows, 6-way power driver's seat, privacy glass, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, trailer towing package. Stock #211347.

WAS \$25,376 IS **\$21,578***

**NEW 1992 EXPLORER
XLT 4x4**



XLT trim, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, privacy glass, speed control and tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, premium sound, automatic transmission, performance axle, tilt-up air roof. Stock #2089.

WAS \$23,545 IS **\$20,284***

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

**\$750
REBATE**

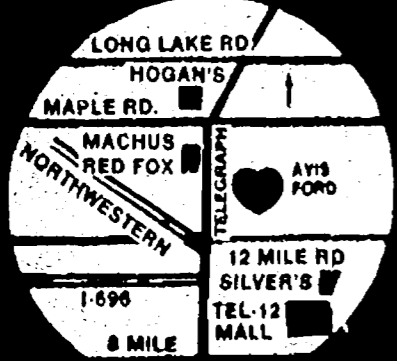


**NEW 1992 AEROSTAR
XL PLUS WAGON**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, air bag, 7 passenger with dual captain chairs, air conditioning, privacy glass, speed control, tilt steering wheel, automatic transmission, clear coat paint, electric rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, power convenience group, interval wipers, courtesy light, super cooling. Stock #1263.

WAS \$19,032 IS **\$14,323***

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. SALE ENDS 1-31-92



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