

High tech takes over projection room, 1C



Tourney time, 1B

Woman airbrushes up customized career, 3A

Westland Observer

Volume 27 Number 62

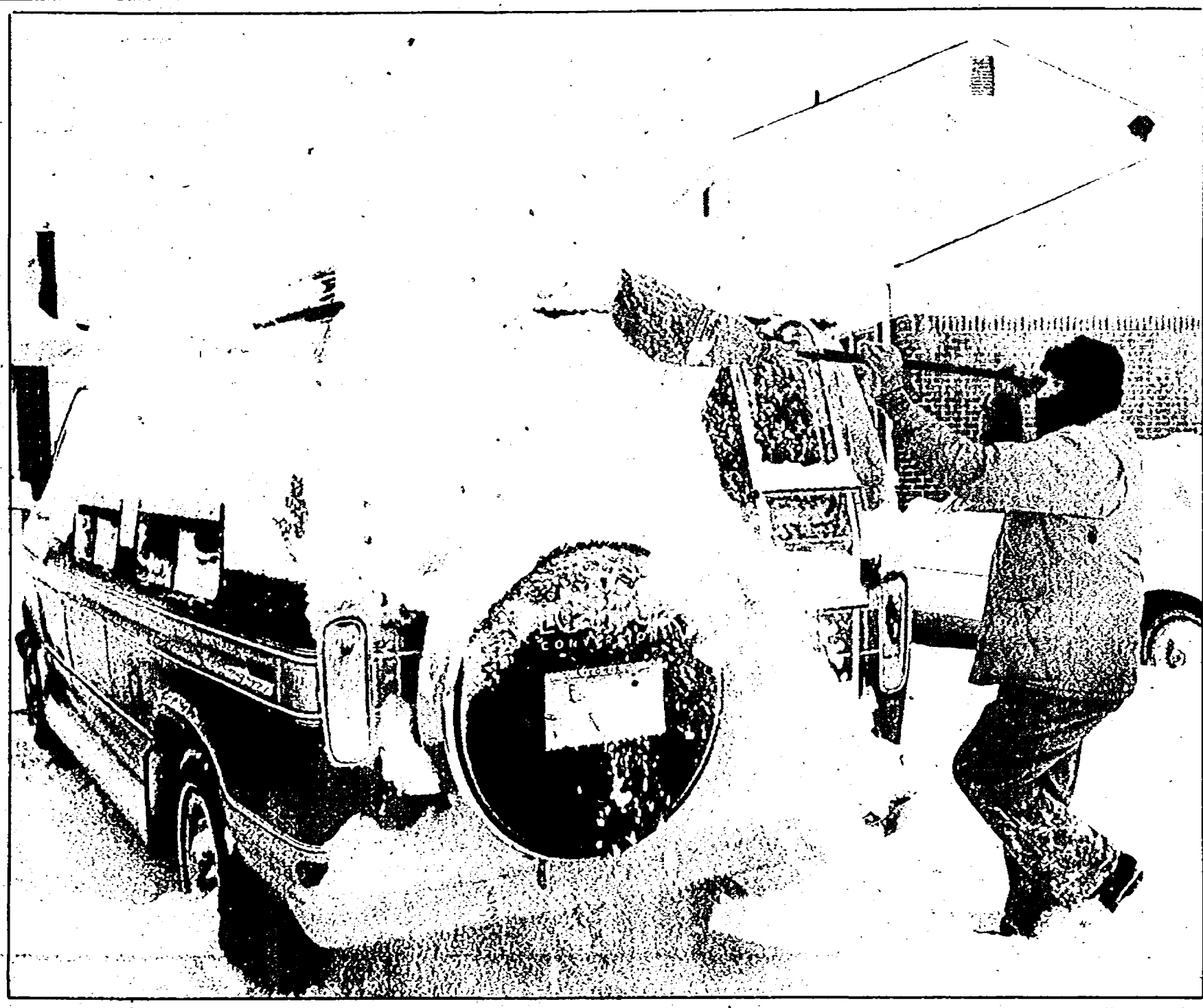
Thursday, January 16, 1992

Westland, Michigan

60 Pages

Fifty Cents

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Mike Dugum cleans his van Tuesday morning — a familiar scene during the snow storm.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Got the drift

It's snow fun digging out of worst storm since '78

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

It was enough to make you want to pack up and head for Florida — but you probably couldn't get there.

Heavy snows that began Monday night gave western Wayne County its worst case of cabin fever in more than a decade.

Almost all schools, including Wayne-Westland and Livonia districts, and some offices were closed in the wake of a winter storm deemed the most severe since 1978.

While final figures were unavailable, snow was estimated as high as 10 inches in some parts of the county. Winds were estimated as high as 25 mph.

"This is the worst we've seen it in a good, long time," Wayne County Director of Roads Bob Mahoney said.

The winter storm closed Westland Center and numerous local businesses and forced Mayor Robert Thomas to cancel his State of the City address, which had been scheduled Tuesday at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Leright's restaurant.

MOTORISTS SLIPPED and slid

along local streets, but the Westland Police Department hadn't reported any serious weather-related accidents as of Tuesday afternoon.

"When it's real bad like this, people can't drive fast enough to get into (serious) accidents," Sgt. Peter Brokas said. However, he said the Westland department had helped pull nearly 100 vehicles out of snow banks.

The Westland fire department beefed up its forces. As of Tuesday afternoon, at least two people shoveling snow had been rushed to hospitals for heart attacks blamed on overexertion, said daytime shift commander Michael Reddy.

Although street conditions slowed response time, Reddy added, "We're going to get there one way or the other."

The mayor's office said conditions on most of the city's main roads had improved Tuesday after-

noon, though officials predicted it would take two days to clear neighborhood streets. County roads also remained in poor condition, the mayor's office said, but the city had no authority to clear them.

SOME BUSINESSES continued to draw customers, despite the weather. Kroger on Ford at Wayne drew customers who missed work Tuesday, "but they're not stocking up their shelves," said manager Fred Skillman.

Some service stations did a brisk business as vehicles broke down because of the weather. Some motorists lost their mufflers and other parts along such roads as Wayne.

Though local public and parochial schools closed, school children weren't the only ones to get the day off. Schoolcraft College, Madonna University, Eastern Michigan University and the University of Mich-

igan-Dearborn all canceled classes and programs.

"This wasn't the best time to have a snow day," UM-D spokesman Steve Waasko said. "It's the second week of the term and people are still registering and adding and dropping classes."

The heavy snowfall also wreaked havoc with area merchants.

Westland Center didn't open Tuesday. "The drifting snow is just too hard, we can't get the parking lot clear," operations director Pete Thompson said.

LIVONIA MALL was also closed for the day. "I've been here five years and I can only remember one other time when we had to close like this," marketing director Bob Checks said.

Wonderland Mall opened at noon, but closed at 8 p.m.

While county offices remained open, it wasn't politics as usual.

A public hearing on Wayne County's proposed "Buy American" ordinance was among the events called off due to the snow.

The hearing, sponsored by Commissioner Kay Beard, had yet to be rescheduled at presstime.

County road crews worked round

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School board backs chief after attack

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Wayne-Westland school board members have strongly rejected criticism of the board president, amid accusations she acted improperly by receiving board correspondence at her city office.

Five board members Monday night defended president Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek against an attack from board member Kathleen Chorbagan, who lashed out at the president in a hotly disputed Westland Eagle article that some board members called "misleading."

Chorbagan remained silent last month when the board agreed informally that Kozorosky-Wiacek should be in charge of receiving correspondence from a Chicago-based firm that's helping the board find a successor to Superintendent Dennis O'Neill.

In a subsequent article in the Eagle, however, Chorbagan raised concerns about Kozorosky-Wiacek, a city of Westland employee, receiving school board correspondence at the senior citizens Friendship Center, which she runs.

Even though the board had decided informally that the president should receive the correspondence, Chorbagan was quoted in the article as saying that "we never agreed to have all correspondence go through her."

Moreover, Chorbagan claimed that she and other board members had been removed from the search process and that Kozorosky-Wiacek "can tell us whatever she chooses to let us know."

The article quoted only Chorbagan. An Eagle reporter said she could not reach Kozorosky-Wiacek before writing it.

DURING MONDAY'S board meeting, the president drew support from every board member except Chorbagan. Even board member Andrew Spisak, who's often critical of her, sided with her and said, "I don't know what the big deal is."

Bill Taylor, the school district's associate superintendent of employee services, said Monday that it was he who had suggested to Kozorosky-Wiacek that the search firm correspondence be sent to her city office. He has been told by the search firm that it usually sends correspondence to board presidents.

Moreover, Taylor also receives the same correspondence from the search firm, and he noted that Kozorosky-Wiacek has told him to duplicate all materials and make them available to every school board member.

"Frankly, unless I'm missing something, I don't know what the hell the problem is," Taylor said.

Kozorosky-Wiacek has stressed that she doesn't routinely conduct school board business at the Friendship Center — and that she only receives the correspondence there.

ALTHOUGH CHORBAGIAN continued to question whether all board members are being "treated fairly," board members Spisak, Leonard Posey, Laurel Raisanen, Vicki Welty and Fred Warmbier didn't agree.

"We should all be damned thankful that we've got someone to do what she (Kozorosky-Wiacek) does," Warmbier said.

Posey said he believes all board members receive copies of documents from the board president "in a timely fashion."

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Recall drives: 1 gaining, 1 behind

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A petition drive aimed at recalling three Wayne-Westland school board members for giving teachers an 11.9-percent pay raise over two years, amid threats of massive program cuts for students, should be completed by Feb. 1, organizers said Monday.

"We're gaining momentum," said Steven Lind, leader of New Beginnings for our Children (NBC), a citizens group that wants to oust board members Kathleen Chorbagan, Leonard Posey and Andrew Spisak from office.

The group needs 4,420 signatures against each board member to petition the Wayne County Elections Commission for a special recall election. NBC members have planned a

weekend blitz at local shopping malls and stores in hopes of virtually completing their petition drive.

Meanwhile, a separate group that wants to recall school board President Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek for similar reasons appears to have fallen behind, despite efforts to keep pace with Lind's committee.

The petition drive by Citizens for Honest School Government (CHSG) lost steam after its chairman, Fredric Hagelthorn, had a death in the family that required him to be in Traverse City, he said. He hopes to meet this week with CHSG members, in an effort to revive the campaign, but he said he doubts that his committee can wrap up its work until mid-February — perhaps as

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Shotgun wound hospitalizes wife

A Westland man has been accused of shooting his wife during a family dispute Wednesday evening at their Bakewell Street home, Westland police Chief Michael Frayer said today.

The woman, shot once with a shotgun, remained in a hospital today. "Apparently she's going to survive," Frayer said.

The couple's two school-age children were not injured during the shooting, which occurred between 6:30 and 6 p.m. on Bakewell Street, Frayer said. Bakewell is south of Westland Center between Warren and Hunter, west of Wayne Road.

THE MAN left home after the

shooting, but he surrendered later to police in Jackson, Frayer said.

The cause of the family dispute was not immediately known. "Apparently it had been going on for some time," Frayer said.

The man was likely to be charged with attempted murder, the police chief said, although details about charges were not available at press time today. Because charges were pending, police wouldn't release the couple's names.

Police Sgt. Don Halgh, who is handling the case, was in court today and could not be reached for comment. Other details about the shooting were not immediately available.

Police follow trail to suspect in robbery try

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Westland police trailed footprints Thursday to capture a suspect in an attempted armed robbery at the Speedway gasoline station at Merriman and Van Born.

Meanwhile, police continued to search for suspects in two other armed robberies reported this week in Westland — one at the often-robbed 7-Eleven at Merriman and Palmer and one at River Bend Apartments on Warren, east of Merriman.

In the Speedway incident, a 24-year-old Wayne man was arrested at his Hickory Hollow apartment after Westland police followed footprints from the gasoline station and

Although the man had threatened her, the attendant pushed the alarm and warned the man that police would be there in moments. He then ran away without injuring her, police reports said.

matched them with his shoes, police said.

The man remained in the Westland jail Tuesday afternoon, pending an arraignment in 18th District Court.

A 49-year-old female attendant

told police a man came to Speedway about 12:47 a.m. Tuesday and demanded money. He had both hands in his pockets, indicating he carried a pistol.

Although the man had threatened her, the attendant pushed the alarm

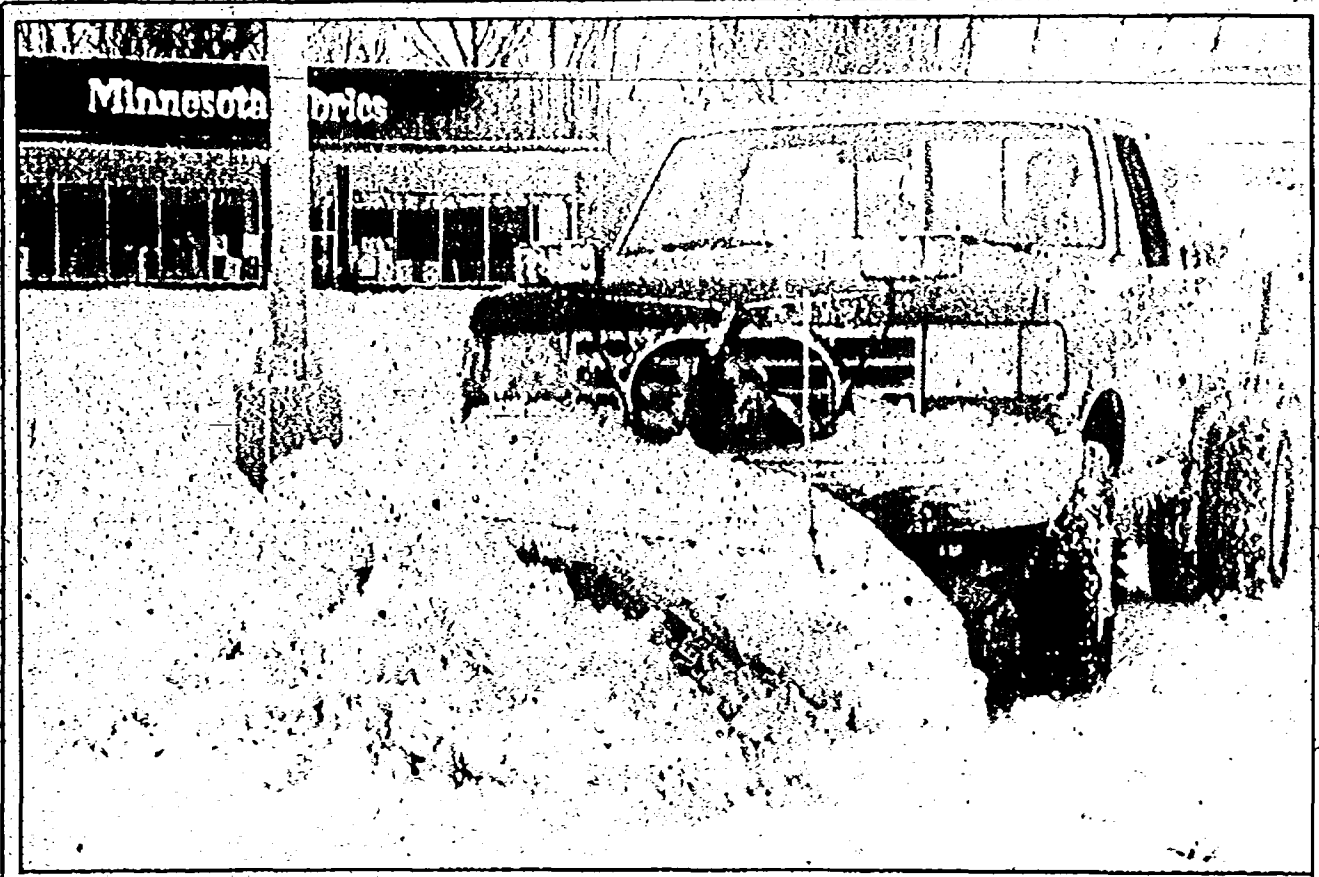
and warned the man that police would be there in moments. He then ran away without injuring her, police reports said.

Sgt. Don Halgh said police followed footprints and captured a man a short time later at his nearby apartment, where he was found hiding in the closet. Police were let inside by a woman who knew the man.

A police report said the man told police, "Even if you convict me, I will do only nine months (in jail) and be back on the street."

IN ANOTHER robbery, the often-targeted 7-Eleven at Merriman and Palmer was robbed about 2:19 a.m. Tuesday when a black male, with his

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

A snow plow clears a strip mall parking lot on Ford near Wildwood Tuesday.

Snow blows through county

Continued from Page 1

the clock, beginning at midnight Monday, to clear main roads but the heavy, blowing snow made work difficult.

"There's still a lot of work to be done," Mahoney said Tuesday afternoon. "We're going to continue salting through the night, but once it gets dark, there's not much more plowing you can do."

Crews gave top priority to freeways, state trunklines and primary county roads, though manpower demands left many surface streets untouched.

"WHEN IT snows like this we work in teams," Mahoney said, adding as many as five trucks worked side-by-side to clean some major roadways. "If you don't clean from the centerline to the gutter, traffic is just going to spread the snow all over the road again."

Those unlucky enough to face a morning or evening commute found roads anything but a winter wonderland. Temporary closing of the I-275/I-96 intersection caused an early morning traffic jam along Ann Arbor Trail. Further north, police were waving morning drivers away from the steep Grand River/I-275 ramp.

I-275 shoulders, medians and its exit ramps were littered with abandoned cars, from Ford Festivas to Cadillacs.

"We're pulling people out of medians, snowbanks you name it," said Bob Gordon emergency road services unit manager for the regional Automobile Association of America office.

Though AAA handled over 1,000 calls, drivers faced a three-hour delay for service.

"THE TRUCKS are having a hard time getting through to some areas," Gordon said.

Nor was the day all fun and games for area hospital workers.

"We've been really busy," said St. Mary Hospital spokeswoman Julie Sproul. "There's been a lot of slip-and-fall injuries, some people cut by snow blowers, some people with chest pains and a couple with heart attacks from shoveling snow."

Other hospitals were also busy. "We had about five ambulances here at one time," said Charlene Teeter, emergency services nursing manager at Ann Arbor Hospital, Wayne, adding the emergency room was busier than usual with auto accident victims and people complaining of chest pains.

Nurses at many area hospitals put in extra shifts to cover for others who couldn't come to work on time.

Contributing to the story was staff writer Darrell Clem.

Firm seeks local input in schools chief search

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

The search firm hired to help the Wayne-Westland school board find a new superintendent plans to receive extensive input from board members, school employees and community representatives before launching its nationwide search.

The Chicago-based firm of Hazard, Young, Bickert & Associates plans to send two representatives here on Jan. 30-31 to conduct interviews aimed at learning more about what the district wants in a new superintendent.

The school board in December hired the firm for \$10,000 to lead the search for a successor to Superintendent Dennis O'Neill, who announced plans to retire Aug. 31 amid pressure from a majority of board members. The firm also will be paid up to \$3,000 for travel and other expenses.

Board President Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek, giving board members an update Monday, on the pending search, said the firm plans to conduct one-on-one interviews with each board member and top-level administrator. The firm also wants to meet in larger groups with teachers, district union leaders and parent representatives, among others, she said.

THE TALKS will help the company as it prepares to embark on its search for O'Neill's successor. The firm will advertise nationwide and help the school board narrow the field of candidates.

On Monday, Kozorosky-Wiacek asked each board member to choose three district residents to be interviewed by the search firm. She asked board members to make their selections by Tuesday night and promised that all of their recommendations would be accepted.

"We've got a lot of hard work ahead of us," she told the board.

O'Neill angrily announced in October that he would retire Aug. 31,

amid pressure from Kozorosky-Wiacek and board members Vicki Welby, Laurel Rolsanen and Fred Warmbier. The board members have called for new leadership in the wake of a series of divisive issues that plagued O'Neill's administration.

Board members Kathleen Chorbajian, Leonard Posey and Andrew Spisak opposed ousting O'Neill, but couldn't mount enough support to save his job.

O'NEILL HAS been on a three-month medical leave since Nov. 4, citing hypertension problems that he said worsened because of the political upheaval. He hasn't announced whether he plans to return to his job in February.

In his absence, his duties are being performed by Deputy Superintendent Thomas Svitkovich.

Police mum on man's death

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Wayne police investigating the killing of a Westland man, found shot to death at his Wayne business, continued their clampdown on information Tuesday by refusing to discuss the case.

Charles W. Piper, 53, was found dead at Chuck's Cycle Service on Michigan Avenue shortly before 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 5, a Sunday. Wayne police found him shot to death after a close friend reported that he had not come home from work.

"It's still under investigation," John Colligan, Wayne deputy police director, said Tuesday. He flatly refused to elaborate.

When questioned for more details, Colligan said, "I'm not going to get into that right now."

Westland Observer
(USPS 663-530)

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

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Although it's not for sale, Airbrushed Stuff owner Cathy Pike models an example of her work, a custom-made jacket featuring Barbie.



Cathy Pike works among some of her creations at Airbrushed Stuff custom paint on Ford in Garden City.

photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Artist airbrushes up on customized career

By LeAnne Rogers
staff writer

When Cathy Pike went to school to study airbrushing, she had envisioned a career in automotive refinishing.

"My original intent was to do cars which was real strange for a woman," said Pike, who today custom paints shirts, jackets, chairs and a wide variety of items at Airbrushed Stuff on Ford.

It was a jacket Pike made for herself, featuring Marilyn Monroe, that started her career in custom clothing.

"I remember I did the jacket for myself. It was an experiment," she said. "Everyone asked about it and I got so many comments."

Most of Pike's business is in clothing, jackets and shirts adorned with painted versions of children's photo-

graphs or some other picture selected by the customer.

"PETS AND kids are the most popular of all. Pets are especially popular in Garden City, a top seller," said Pike. "Then kids, rock stars and singers."

A custom jacket on display at the shop, not for sale but valued at \$1,200, features Barbie and glittering stud decorations. Other custom jackets would run about \$76 without rhinestones and \$150 with rhinestones, she said.

Pike's prices begin at \$15 for a T-shirt and include the price of the garment although customers can bring in good quality clothing to be customized.

The first step for Pike is to sketch the design or picture on the clothing, she said, starting on a white paint base to provide a better finish.

"I use a light brown pencil for copying a photograph so there are no lines and a natural look," she said. "The

paint dries as soon as it is embedded. It takes one to two hours to paint a shirt."

GENERALLY, PIKE said she likes customers to place their orders 10 days in advance. Last minute holiday shoppers were sold gift certificates, she said.

Although the bulk of her business is in clothing, Pike painted two giant "Thumbs Up" signs to promote a recent fund-raising for the Mike Utley Foundation.

"I can do just about anything. People have brought in helmets, tanks for motorcycles," she said. "Some people bring in existing signs when they want touches added. I've done drum heads, guitars, photographer back drops and cars and motorcycles."

Jobs such as motorcycle tanks aren't usually done at the shop, Pike said, but at a garage during warm weather.

The customized shirts and jackets are popular with car buffs, she said, who may have their cars added to their clothing.

"I do bowling shirts and put their names on it. I can't do a team of 100. That's more like silk screening," she said. "But I can do a team that's less than 12."

Before opening in her storefront operation on Ford near Venoy in Garden City, Pike had operated stores in Fairlane Town Center and Trappers Alley.

"IN THE two months I've been here this has been the best location. Nothing has compared to this," she said.

"When people come in here, they want something. They know exactly what they want."

Airbrushed Stuff is open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



Above, using photographs supplied by a customer, Cathy Pike creates a one-of-a-kind shirt. At right, a giant portrait of Marilyn Monroe, painted by owner Cathy Pike, adorns the wall of Airbrushed Stuff on Ford near Venoy.



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Community Corner

This week's question:

Do you think President Bush's trip to Japan will help boost the American economy?

We asked this question at the Westland Post Office.



No, I don't think so.
— Mary Guajardo Westland



Hell no. That's not going to help.
— Arthur Guajardo Westland



I don't think so.
— Scott Brookover Westland



I don't think it's going to solve everything.
— Jennifer Eggenberger Westland



I think it opened more people's eyes (to buy American).
— Ron Crane Westland



No, I don't think it helped. In time it might, but now I don't think it helped anything.
— Cheryl Litton Westland

Recall drives: 1 gaining, 1 behind

Continued from Page 1

much as two weeks behind Lind's group.

IF HAGELTHORN'S committee continues to lose ground, he indicated it's possible that the recall campaign against Kozorosky-Wiacek could be dropped. "But I think we can do it," he said.

The post-petition drive process — which can take up to 95 days to hold a recall election — may give Hagelthorn's group the extra time it needs to collect enough signatures to have Kozorosky-Wiacek's name placed on the same ballot with Chorbagan, Po-

sey and Spisak.

Using Lind's group as an example, here's how the process works:

- When the necessary signatures are collected, they will be turned over to the county clerk's office, which has seven days to count them, examine them and send them to local clerks in Westland, Wayne, Canton Township and other communities in the Wayne-Westland district.

- The local clerks then will have 15 days to verify that the signatures are those of registered voters in the school district, and then will return the petitions to the county clerk's office. Signatures of non-registered voters will be tossed out.

- The county clerk will have 13 days to complete any other work it needs to finish, and then must submit the petitions to the county elections commission.

- The elections commission must set a special recall election within 60 days. The Wayne-Westland school district will have to pay the \$12,000 cost of the election.

IF AN election is held, voters would decide the fate of each school board member separately. If three or fewer board members are recalled, then a board majority would remain and make interim appointments to fill the vacancy.

But if all four board members are recalled, then the board would be left with only three members, and Gov. John Engler would be charged with making the appointments.

The recall campaigns emerged from a public backlash against the teacher pay raises, which were approved in February as massive cuts loomed, such as the elimination of busing and sharp cuts in some academic programs.

However, some political observers, including some school board members, have attributed the recall efforts to a power struggle.

Board backs president after Chorbagan attack

Continued from Page 1

Some board members raised concerns about the Eagle article being misleading. "The article, in my opinion, is junk," Kozorosky-Wiacek said.

Resident Val Wolf lashed out at the newspaper for printing what she called opinions in its front-page articles.

EAGLE REPORTER Patricia

Brown, who wrote the article, said, "The article focused on one board member's disapproval with the information from the search firm going to the board president. It was not our opinion. It was Kathy Chorbagan's opinion that she did not favor the information going to Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek at the Friendship Center."

Chorbagan said Monday she was simply responding to questions from the Eagle and that she is entitled to her opinion.

Police seek suspects in 2 armed robberies

Continued from Page 1

hands in his coat pockets, came in and told the attendant he had a gun. "I'm going to use it if you don't hurry," the attendant quoted the man as saying.

The man escaped with about \$25 in \$5 bills and \$15 in \$1 bills, in addition to a handful of quarters, a police report said. Westland police continued their search for the man, whom Haigh said was taped on the store's video camera.

The man is about 5-foot-3 with a mustache, and he wore a black waist-length leather coat and brown

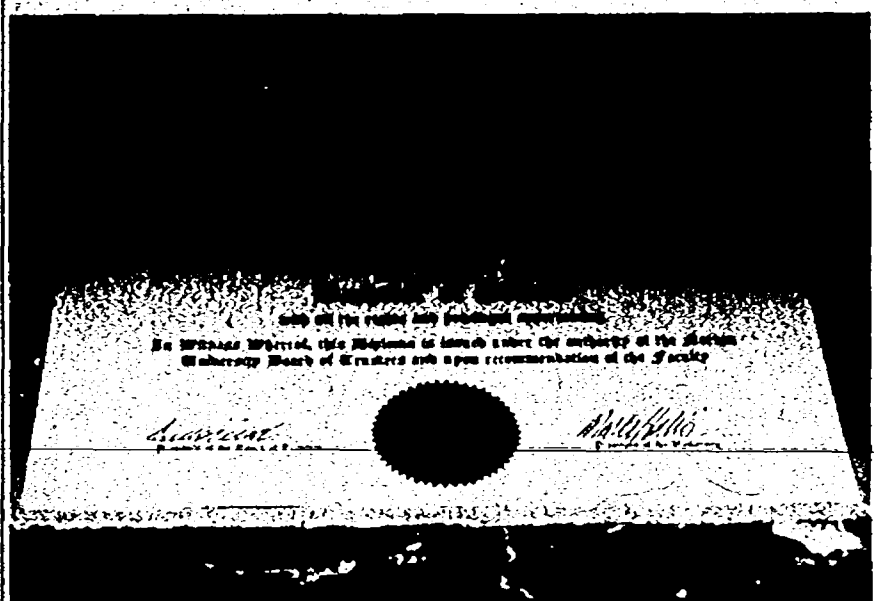
dress pants, the attendant told police.

In recent months the 7-Eleven has been robbed several times during the early morning hours.

IN ANOTHER robbery this week, an elderly Westland man told police that two white females robbed him of \$600 at his River Bend apartment on Warren, east of Merriman.

The man said the two women had buzzed the security door of his apartment during the 5:50 p.m. incident Sunday. The man told police he let them in because he mistakenly believed he knew them.

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Per Sq. Ft.
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Livonia	Closet Organizers	Kitchen Planning	Drywall Finishing	Ceiling Installation
Sterling Hpts.	Drywall Finishing	Ceiling Installation	Closet Organizers	Kitchen Planning
Waterford	Ceiling Installation	Closet Organizers	Kitchen Planning	Drywall Finishing
Brighton	Paneling	Drywall Finishing	Ceiling Installation	1st Security Home Insulating
St. Clair	Drywall Finishing	Ceiling Installation	1st Security Home Insulating	Paneling
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Changes sought in mental health funding

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

A Plymouth-based agency said it saved the state \$7.6 million in mental health care costs during the last fiscal year.

But representatives of Michigan Peer Review, Organization also called for changes in state mental health funding.

Known as MPRO, the organization has been monitoring mental health care bills submitted under the state's Medicaid program.

Tight monitoring has led to denial of state payment for 19,760 billed days of patient care — 6.3 percent of all billing hours for fiscal 1991 — according to MPRO program development director Ken Fisher. The 1991 fiscal year ended Sept. 30.

Bills were most commonly rejected because MPRO reviewers determined patients would be better served in non-hospital settings, including home- or community-based programs, Fisher said.

Non-hospital care isn't un-

derwritten by the state though MPRO officials seek to change that.

"WE ARE suggesting hospitals get paid for lower levels of care," Fisher said.

Reimbursement for lower levels of care would be especially beneficial for child patients, Fisher added. MPRO officials were convinced community- or home-based programs for children would be effective and cost-efficient.

Another problem, at least for hospitals, is that the rejected services have already been performed — meaning hospitals either have to sue patients for reimbursement or, more likely, absorb the cost.

"Hospitals are having to provide care that's uncompensated and that's not fair," Fisher said. "We're trying to look at the situation not only in terms of what's best for the state but from the hospitals' standpoint, too."

Hospitals officials, however, said they had problems with MPRO and its methods.

"All you're getting in a situation like this is a screw-down on the number of days you're going to be reimbursed for service," said Donald Potter, president of the Southeast Michigan Hospital Council. "And the psychiatric community is starting to recoil. They're saying they can't be expected to make a difference in just two weeks or so."

As for young patients, Potter said many can't be released from the hospital because they have nowhere to go.

"THIS IS the problem you run into, especially with patients referred from the court system," he said.

Based upon an average \$320 a-day reimbursement rate, MPRO official said they expect an additional \$6.3 in savings for extended care programs, \$1.3 million from denied hospital admissions.

Admission costs average \$5,500 per patient, according to MPRO.

Those denied service, however, are free to appeal to MPRO and

the state for reimbursement and, if all else fails, to sue. Because of that Fisher acknowledged final savings may fall below the \$7.6 million figure.

Long term costs could be reduced as hospitals better monitor their own services, MPRO officials said.

But Potter said hospitals don't know what case review criteria MPRO uses.

"We could police our costs, but we don't know what they're looking for," he said.

MPRO is monitoring state mental health payments to private hospitals through a \$1.3 million a-year contract with the Michigan Department of Social Services. The contract runs through September 1993.

National health insurance, if approved, probably wouldn't affect the state program, Fisher said.

"I think national health insurance could run into the same problems we have now," he said. "It's not a question of who would provide the care, but what kind of care is being provided."

SC offers Macintosh classes

Two classes in the Macintosh computer format are being offered this winter at Schoolcraft College-Radcliff.

Classes include:
• Introduction to Microsoft Word on the Macintosh — The class will be offered 5-7 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Jan. 23. It explores document manipulation, text entry, print operations, format characteristics and use of spell check. Fee is \$110.
• Introduction to Pagemaker on

the Macintosh — The class assists beginners in producing attractive publications, newsletters and brochures. The class meets 7-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 27. Fee is \$134.
To register, or for additional information, call the college continuing education services office, 462-4448. Schoolcraft College-Radcliff is at 1751 Radcliff, south of Ford Road, between Wayne and Merriman roads, Garden City.

Pursell receives honorary degree

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, received an honorary doctorate of laws during recent commencement activities at the University of Michigan.

Pursell, whose district includes Plymouth, Plymouth Township and northern Livonia, is an eight-term Congressman. He was honored "in recognition of his long-standing public service."

The university presentation honored Pursell's activity on behalf of health care, basic scientific research, transportation and the envi-

ronment.

In addition to the recent honors from U-M, Pursell has received honorary degrees from Madonna University, Clearly College, Adrian College and Eastern Michigan University. He holds both master's and bachelor's degrees in education from Eastern Michigan.

Others who received honorary degrees at the winter term U-M commencement included businessman Alex Manoojian, economist Richard Musgrave and researcher Nancy Sabin Wexler.

Year End/Beginning

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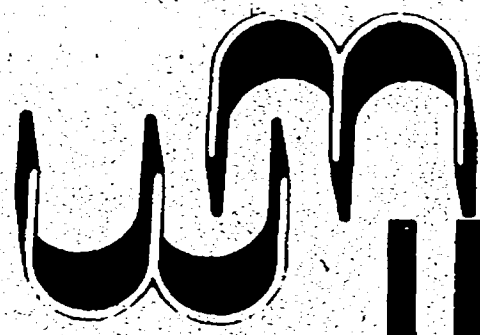


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Beauty & The Beads.....	421-3140	General Nutrition Center.....	522-8370	Wards Auto Center.....	422-3957	Taco Bell.....	427-8055
Belton-Earphonics.....	261-2630	Hair Today.....	261-4010	Ms. Sibley.....	427-9200	Tape World.....	525-2850
Big Boy.....	458-1516	Harmony House.....	261-6790	Mylo's Children's Wear.....	261-2212	Target.....	522-7011
Cabinet Clinic.....	421-8151	Harry's-Eaton Place.....	261-8080	New York Deli.....	522-8388	The Taylor Shop.....	425-8370
Cards 'n' Things.....	261-1454	Harry's-Kiosk.....	261-8088	NuVision.....	261-3220	Things Remembered.....	527-8499
Casual Corner.....	427-9277	Hit Or Miss.....	421-4750	Office Max.....	523-9800	Thom McAn.....	421-0698
Cedar Closet.....	261-0404	id.....	522-3330	Olga's.....	421-7400	Triple Treats.....	421-4875
Cinnacraz.....	425-5211	Kathy's Chocolate Chunkers.....	522-8388	Payless Shoe Source.....	261-4870	United Health Spa.....	422-7200
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SC offers computer classes

Registration is being accepted for six winter term Schoolcraft College computer courses. Courses are available for several computer languages and formats and include:

- Introduction to WordPerfect, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays for eight weeks, beginning Jan. 20. Instruction will be offered in document preparation, formatting, printing and saving and retrieving documents. Fee is \$128.

- Personal Computer Basics, 5-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for five weeks, beginning Jan. 21. Instruction is offered in microcomputer functions and uses. Fee is \$150.
- Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Jan. 23. Instruction is offered in creating a worksheet, producing a printed report and using data management functions. Fee is \$128.

- Intermediate WordPerfect, 8-10 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Jan. 23. Instruction is offered in automatic outlining, keyboard functions and column text entries. Fee is \$128.
- Using PC-DOS on the Microcomputer, 5-7 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Jan. 23. Instruction is offered in logging, formatting, copying and creating and deleting files. Fee is \$91.

SC launches hunt for budding poets

Entries are being accepted through Saturday, Feb. 1, for Schoolcraft College's eighth annual "Poet Hunt." The event, open to all Michigan residents, is co-sponsored by "The MacGuffin," the college literary magazine. Poets compete for a \$100 first place prize, \$50 second place prize and \$25 third place prize. Three additional finalists will receive honorable mention prizes.

Michael Delp, poet and instructor at Interlochen Academy, is this year's judge. Participants are encouraged to submit up to five original, unpublished poems of 50 lines or less. Poems must be typed on letter-sized pages. Participants must also submit their name, address and daytime telephone number on a separate 3-by-5-inch index card. Names and additional information shouldn't be contained on the poems.

Entry fee is 50 cents per poem. Entries should be mailed to: Poet Hunt, Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, 48152. Poems won't be returned. Delp will announce contest winners 8 p.m. Monday, March 16, at Schoolcraft. Additional information is available by calling Schoolcraft English Department chairman Art Lipdenberg, 462-4400, Ext. 5292.

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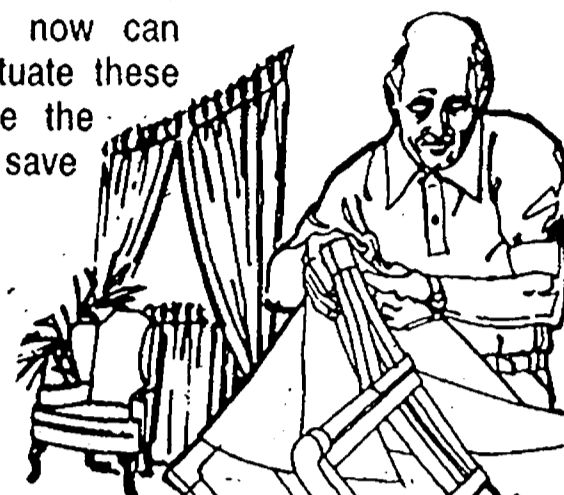
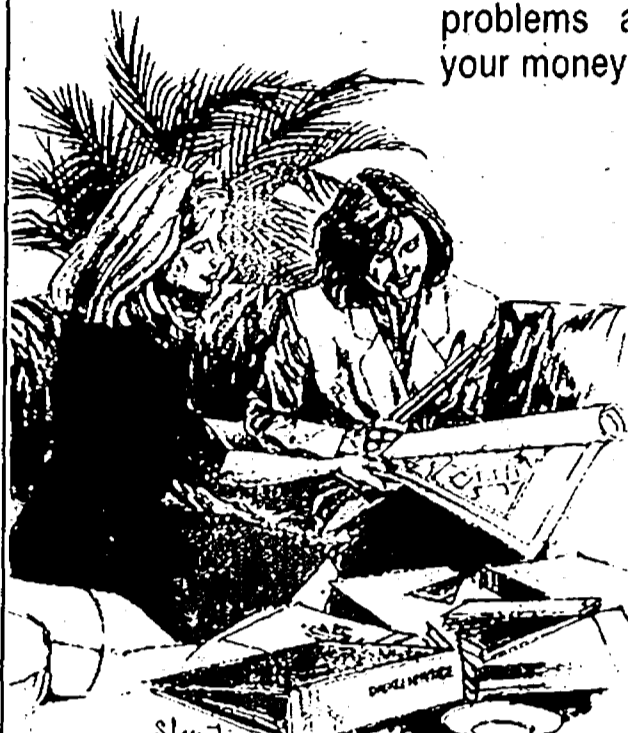
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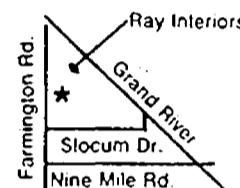
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Twelve Oaks Mall
12 Mile & Novi Rd.
348-3190

Eastland Mall
18000 E. Eight Mile Rd.
521-4900

Southland Mall
Eureka & Pardee Rd.
287-2020

Westland Mall
Warren & Wayne Rd.
425-4260

Fairlane Town Center
Michigan Ave. & Hubbard
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Summit Place
Telegraph & Elizabeth Lake Rd.
683-9000

Northwood
13 Mile & Woodward
288-6200

Lincoln Park
Fort & Emmons
382-3396

Tech Plaza
12 Mile & Van Dyke
573-4370

Briarwood Mall, Ann Arbor
500 Briarwood Circle
769-7910

O&E THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1992

IN BRIEF

Cancer program planned by Annapolis

TO HELP cancer patients and their relatives and friends deal with the physical and emotional aspects of the disease, Annapolis Hospital in Wayne is offering a six-week cancer education course.

Called "I Can Cope," the course will be held on six consecutive Thursday nights, from Feb. 18 to March 24, in conference room 1 of the hospital on Annapolis just west of Venoy. There is no charge for the courses which are scheduled 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The program will cover topics such as an overview of cancer, prevention techniques, cancer treatments, emotional aspects of cancer and available community resources. Speakers will be oncologists, oncology nurses, social workers and dietitians.

"We're offering this program to give people the opportunity to ask questions about cancer freely and openly in a relaxed atmosphere," said Pam Navoy, medical social worker at the hospital. "Participants will be able to meet other people who have cancer and who are experiencing the same kinds of feelings. This can help feel less alone and learn new ways of dealing with the illness."

Preregistration is required by Feb. 14. Persons can register or obtain more information by calling the hospital's social work department at 467-4365.

Bridal, fashion news wanted for sections

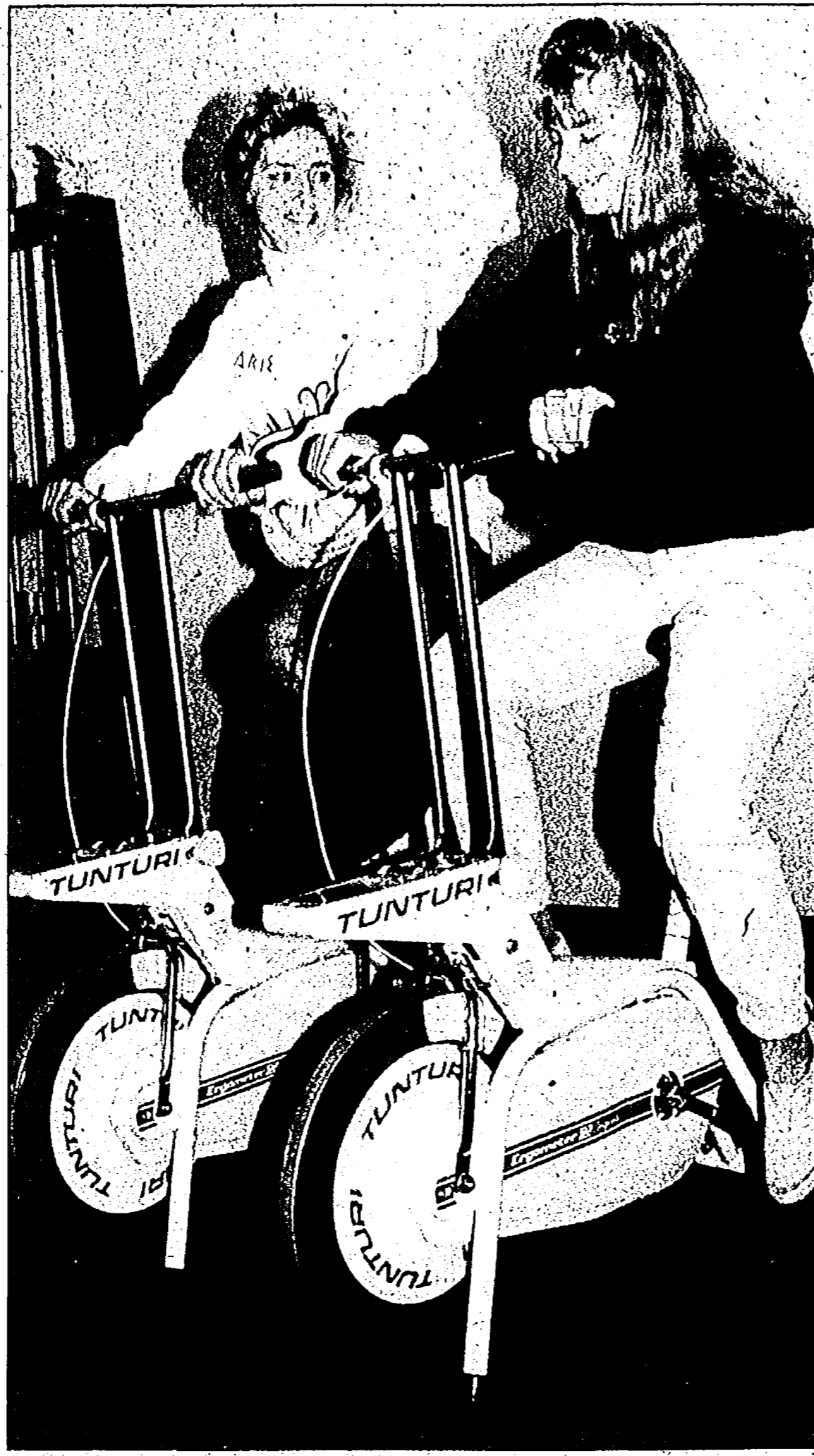
IT'S NOT too early to think spring. If you're planning a spring-season bridal show or fashion, we want to hear from you.

We'll print announcements about your program in our special bridal, fashion and garden sections this spring. Calendars in those sections will cover March, April, May and June.

Announcements should be mailed to Robert Sklar, Special Sections Editor, Observer Newspapers Editorial Department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Information must include the name of the event, its sponsor, type of event, time, location, admission if any and a daytime phone number.

Deadline to submit announcements is Monday, March 2.



Y open house

The Wayne-Westland Family Y, which also serves Garden City and Canton Township, held an open house Saturday, featuring free open swimming, use of its exercise room and health tests. At top, Ann Embury, 14, has her blood pressure checked by Patricia Lange, Wayne Community Living Services nurse, while, at left, Barbara Finkbeiner and daughter Susan, both of Canton Township, use an exercise bike. Call Y at 721-7044 for information or visit the Y's main office, 827 S. Wayne Road.

\$\$\$

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Save even more today through Monday, January 20th, on the items you need now. Choose from a great selection of previously reduced merchandise for boys & girls from some of your favorite brands. *Prices adjusted at register. Styles and sizes may vary by store.

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Compare at 12.00
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Take 33% OFF YOU PAY 4.61

DETROIT, Bel Air Center, 6800 E. Eight Miles Rd. • WESTLAND, Westland Crossing Center • SOUTHWAY, Southtowne Crossing Center • REDFORD, Redford Plaza • SYRILING HEIGHTS, Sterling Place • ROSHVILLE, Gratiot Center • SAGINAW, Fashion Corners • DEARBORN HEIGHTS, 26434 Ford Rd. • NOVI, Novi Town Center • ANN ARBOR, Westgate Shopping Center • FARMINGTON HILLS, Orchard Place Shopping Center, 30935 Orchard Lake Rd. • UNION LAKE, Commerce Town Center • LIVONIA, Livonia Plaza, 30961 6 Mile Rd. • TAYLOR, Southland Center, 2300 Bureka Rd. • SOUTHFIELD, Northland Mall, 21500 Northwestern Hwy.

HOUSE FULL OF MUSIC!

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Get 20% OFF All Regularly Priced Jazz, New Age, Big Band, Nostalgia, Electronic And Contemporary Compact Discs And Cassettes!
Now Through January 28th At All 34 Locations!

Harmony House

Store Hours: M-S 10-9 • SUN 12-5

Effective parenting program planned

BPW MEETS

Thursday, Jan. 16 — Garden City Business and Professional Women's Organization will host a program on women's health issues at 6:30 p.m. in a classroom of the new medical office building at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster, four blocks north of Ford. Cost is \$9 per person and includes dinner. Garden City Hospital staff members Dorothy Dupuy and Carmella Abessinon, a physician, will discuss mammography and menopause. For reservations, call Joanne Kramis at 427-2962 or Mary Jane Schildberg at 422-7663.

PARENTING TALK

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 17-18 — St. Matthew Lutheran Church and School, on Venoy north of Ford, will hold a program on effective parenting from 7-9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Speaker will be Mary Browe. Registration fee is \$10 a person, \$15 a couple. Lunch will be served Saturday. People may reserve spots by calling the school office, 425-0261, or registering at the door. The program is sponsored by the school's Parent Teacher League.

WINTER WALK

Saturday, Jan. 18 — A "Winter Walk" will begin at 10 a.m. in Holiday Nature Preserve. Meet at the Koppernick entrance, between Joy and Warren Road off Hix.

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.

STROKE CLUB

Tuesday, Jan. 21 — The Cerebral Aneurysm and Stroke Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Garden City Hospital Room 1 and 2 (new addition), 6245 Inkster Road, four blocks north of Ford. This is a support club for patients and their families, or anyone anticipating surgery for aneurysms.

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.

BENEFIT DANCE

Saturday, Jan. 25 — Palace Theater Company will present a dance at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne Ford Civic League, on Wayne Road one block south of Ford. Proceeds will go toward the restoration of the Historic Wayne Theater. Entertainment will be provided by Steve King and the Dittles and by D.J. "Live Wire." Beer, pizza and set-ups are included in admission cost. Advance tickets are \$8.50 per person and available at local area merchants. Tickets at the door are \$10 per person. For information and ticket locations, call 728-2050.

CHEER LEADING

The Spiriters cheerleading squad for youngsters between 5 and 12 is accepting registrations for new students in the winter session. Classes will be held at Maplewood Community Center, Garden City. There is a \$10 registration fee. For information, call 729-8417.

FOSTER CARE

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

tural and Community Meeting House, 36993 Marquette, east of Newburgh. For information, call Melissa at 729-5109.

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 enrolling 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 Trummel 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.

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.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING JANUARY 22, 1992

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6009 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on WEDNESDAY, January 22, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following request:

Item 9-91-002 Ricky Householder ZBA 91-18
6410 Cadillac

Consideration of a Variance request from Section 161.185 to retain an enclosed rear porch that would have a 33.2 foot rear yard setback where 35 feet is the minimum required. Applicant seeks variance consideration pursuant to Code Section 161.680 (D).

Legal/Sidwell: Lot 121, Hubbard Gardens
Subdivision No. 1

The applicant's submittal materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6009 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 515-6812.

All persons interested in any of the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and be heard.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted: January 16, 1992
Publish: January 16, 1992

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Purchasing Office, in the Civic Center, 6009 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135-2199, (Telephone 313-515-6814), on or before Wednesday, January 19, 1992 at 2:00 P.M., for the purchase of the following items:

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

R. D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: January 16, 1992

obituaries

ADAH V. GERBER

Services for Mrs. Gerber, 80, of Westland were held Jan. 14 from the Verreulen Memorial Trust 100-Unt-Funeral Home. Rev. Nell Swanger officiated. Interment was in Knollwood Memorial Cemetery, Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

Mrs. Gerber died Jan. 11 in Wayne. Born Oct. 20, 1911, in Nebraska, she was a jewelry sales clerk at the Garden City Kmart Store for many years.

Donations may be made to the donor's choice.

Survivors are son Edward of Owosso, Mich.

HARDING L. JOHNS

Services for Mr. Johns, 69, of Belleville were held Jan. 13 from the Uht-Funeral Home. Rev. Nell Swanger officiated. Interment was in Knollwood Memorial Cemetery. Mr. Johns died Jan. 9.

Survivors are wife Elizabeth; daughters, Diane Ruelle, Marla Sweet and Marlene; sons, Dennis, Keith and Kevin; nine grandchildren; sisters, Dorothy Rowe, Arbutus Roe, Gretchen Hicks, Marlon Jones and Shirley Sheppard and brothers Harry and James.

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Area students are finalists in Coke scholarship program

Two area high school students were recently named finalists in the Coca Cola Scholars program.

Laura Baucus of Livonia and Chad Moriarty of Westland were among 48 Michigan high school students named as finalists in the nationwide program.

Baucus attends Ladywood High School, Livonia. Moriarty attends John Glenn High School, Westland.

The program recognizes students for leadership, character and school and community achievement.

Fifty national scholars and 100 regional scholars will be selected in April from the 92,000 students who applied.

National scholars will receive awards of \$5,000 per year, for up to four years. Regional scholars will receive \$1,000 per year.

Madonna sets campus visit day

Madonna University is holding winter campus visitation day, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20 for people thinking about starting or returning to college.

Prospective students will receive the opportunity to tour the campus, meet with faculty, staff and students

and learn about the undergraduate and graduate degree programs offered at Madonna.

The event begins at Kresge Hall on the Madonna campus, 36600 Schoolcraft at I-96 and LeVan, Livonia. Additional information is available by calling 591-5052.

Medical liability reform bills win praise

Doctors, hospitals and business are hailing the bipartisan introduction of medical liability reform bills in the state House of Representatives.

House Bills 5434 and 5435, aimed at improving access to health care and controlling health care costs, are nearly identical to those passed overwhelmingly in November by the Senate.

"As our patients' advocates, we hope the Michigan House will act quickly to pass these bills," said Eugene Oliveri, of Farmington Hills, president of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physi-

cians and Surgeons. "They've passed the Senate and Gov. John Engler has indicated he wants to sign them into law as soon as possible, not only to improve health care, but also to increase access to adequate and complete health care for everyone in Michigan."

A MAJORITY — 62 of 110 House members — already has signed on as cosponsors of the two-bill package. Cosponsors include 17 Democrats and 45 Republicans. The bills will go to the House Judiciary Committee chaired by

Democrat Perry Bullard of Ann Arbor.

One bill would establish a faster system for settling lawsuits outside of the courts. The other includes a series of legal reforms aimed at getting more compensation to injured patients and redirecting millions of dollars back into the health care system rather than to the legal system.

Currently, only 37 cents of each dollar paid for liability coverage ends up compensating patients while 49 percent goes to attorneys and court costs, said Spencer Johnson, president of the Michigan

Hospital Association.

THE MICHIGAN Medical Liability Reform Coalition represents more than 50 groups, associations and organizations.

"For many Michigan employers, the cost of employee health insurance has become a tremendous financial burden," said Nancy McKeague, director of government relations for the Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

"We believe these bills will help control those costs and assure the continued availability of employer-sponsored benefit plans."

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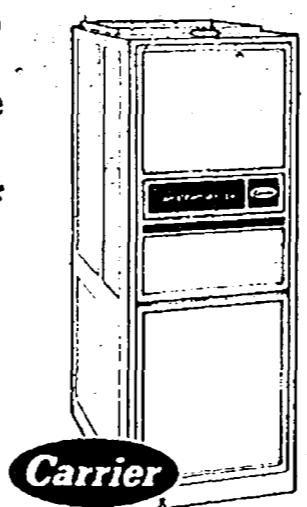
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Interest groups battle over trust fund

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A three-way tug of war is developing in Lansing over \$20 million that has been going into the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund.

"We're flushing out the issues," said the referee -- state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, who chairs a House conservation subcommittee. The question is whether the money goes to preserve natural land, rebuild combined sewers or battle pollution on a broader basis.

The pullers and their interests: Environmentalists -- buy "sensitive land" for water recharging. Anything else violates "the integrity of the fund," said David Stead of the Michigan Environmental Action Council.

Michigan United Conservation Clubs -- use it to attack the problem of combined sewer overflows. CSOs are the discharge of combined sanitary and storm sewers. In heavy rains, the retention basins overflow into rivers like the Rouge. "Communities are under the (federal) gun to deal with CSOs," said Richard Moore, MUCC's water resource specialist.

Cities and villages -- "The Municipal League says \$20 million is a drop in the bucket," said Don Stypula, MML's environmental specialist. MML wants pollution projects rated

by their severity, with no special priority to CSOs.

Kosteva's panel heard testimony recently in Lansing.

STATE VOTERS in 1984 gave constitutional status to the land trust, dedicating oil and gas revenues from state-owned lands.

"Before that, the Legislature constantly raided the land trust fund," said MML's Stypula.

(Gov. James) Blanchard wanted \$20 million a year diverted to his Michigan Strategic Fund, for economic development stimulus," he said. "There is a sunset on the strategic fund -- Sept. 30, 1993. It ceases to draw from the trust fund."

(Tom) Washington (executive director of MUCC, a sportsmen's and environmental association) came up with the idea of continuing the diversion but using it for CSOs," said Stypula, a former MUCC employee. "MUCC is selling it as a combined sewer elimination plan."

For the Rouge River, which turns into an open sewer during heavy spring rains, eliminating CSOs would cost \$1 billion over 20 or 25 years.

That estimate came from Tom Kemppanen, the state Department of Natural Resources' head of surface water quality.

"That's the cost of 20 Silverdomes," an Oakland County official once said.

What's bringing the issue to a head is a new federal Water Quality Act. No longer does it provide direct construction grants to communities. Instead it sends money to the states, which must set up revolving funds to make loans to communities.

THE STICKING point is that the state must put up 20 percent matching funds.

"We won't have a state match unless we have the \$20 million from the (land trust) revolving fund," said DNR's Kemppanen. That's the money that will cease going to the Michigan Strategic Fund in fiscal 1994.

Proposed Constitutional amendments, revisions, proposed bills and rewrites are flying back and forth between Lansing offices.

"The (Engler) administration wants to hang onto it (\$20 million) for economic development," said Rep. Tom Mathieu, D-Grand Rapids. Mathieu is sponsor of MUCC's proposed constitutional amendment to use the money on CSOs.

Mathieu's resolution is stoutly opposed by the Michigan Recreation

and Parks Association, big backers of the 1984 land trust proposal. "Any attempt to sunset this and divert it to anything but the land trust would be a breach of faith with the voters," warned John Greenslit, the parks and rec spokesman.

"The best use of the \$20 million is water quality," said Rep. Tom Hickner, D-Bay City. "I don't see any difference between sewage that's in the Saginaw River from CSOs versus sewage from failing septic systems."

But DNR and the federal Environmental Protection Agency see CSOs as a major problem. Of the 11 top projects on DNR's list of pollution problems, eight are CSOs, Kemppanen said.

Rep. Ken Sikkema, R-Grand Rapids, said another issue is whether the \$20 million for CSO comes "off the top" of the trust fund or, as he prefers, the last expenditure. Sikkema, a third-term member, was executive director of the West Michigan Environmental Action Council. House Republicans consider him their point man on environmental issues.

State troopers criticize freeway patrol cutbacks

The Michigan State Police Troopers Association criticized the proposed closing of the Detroit Freeway Post in downtown Detroit and the elimination of freeway patrols in the Grand Rapids area.

"The state police director's proposed plan for further severe cuts in service to the citizens of Michigan is unconscionable," said Sgt. Richard Darling. His statement was in response

to Col. Michael Robinson's budget cutting plans submitted to the Engler administration that would remove troopers from the freeways of Grand Rapids and Detroit. The Engler administration said all such suggestions are highly tentative.

"In 1977, then-Gov. Milliken issued an emergency order for troopers to patrol the freeways of Detroit," Darling said.

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Program helps elderly pay for medicine

Senior citizens can receive help in paying for prescription drugs through the Michigan Emergency Pharmaceutical Program for Seniors.

Re-started this year after a brief shut-down, the program offers prescription medicine vouchers to seniors 65 and older who receive less than \$827 a month, or \$1,108 a month for a couple, and who spend more than 10 percent of their monthly income of prescriptions.

Vouchers are good for a 30-day supply of medication. Seniors can

apply for assistance twice during the Oct. 1 through Sept. 30 fiscal year. Residents of nursing homes or state licensed mental health facilities aren't eligible.

Vouchers can be used at an estimated 185 participating pharmacies throughout western and southern-Wayne County.

Seniors can receive help in filling out their MEPPS applications at these sites:

- Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan, Canton, Call 397-3444 to arrange an appointment

- Eton Senior Center, 4900 Pardee, Dearborn Heights, Call 277-7765.

- The Information Center, Satellite Office, Maplewood Senior Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City, Call 422-1052.

- Sheldon Park Senior Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia, Call 422-5010.

- Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia, Call 522-2710.

- Plymouth Cultural Center, 625 Farmer Street, Plymouth, Call

455-6620.

- Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road, Wayne, Call 721-7400.

- Friendship Center Senior Resources Department, 1119 N. Newburgh, Westland, Call 722-7628.

Additional information on the voucher program is available by calling each center, or by calling The Senior Alliance, 722-2830. The Senior Alliance is a private, non-profit corporation serving the needs of seniors in western and southern Wayne County.

S'craft accepts applications for therapy scholarship

Schoolcraft College is accepting applications for the Excalibur Foundation Therapy Scholarship. Excalibur Foundation is one of the agents of Round Table International, a service organization chartered in 1922, through which it promotes its charitable, benevolent and educational activities.

Citizenship responsibility, and assistance to youth, with emphasis on the handicapped and those planning to help the handicapped, are among those activities.

The \$1,000 scholarship will be awarded via the Detroit Table for

the 1992-93 academic year to an individual enrolled in an accredited college or university planning to become a therapist upon graduation.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, be currently enrolled in an accredited college or university, must have completed their freshman year in occupational therapy, must be enrolled in occupational therapy courses and must submit college transcripts and three letters of recommendation along with a completed application.

For more information, call 462-4417.

SC offers preschool music class

Registration and orientation for Preschool Music Adventure, a class for children 4-6, is scheduled for noon Saturday, Jan. 18, at Schoolcraft College.

The class will meet 5:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 5. It offers an introduction to rhythm, movement and coordination through music games, folk songs and musical instruments. The class also prepares students for further music and dance study. Fee is \$90.

The registration session is scheduled for Forum Building 301 on Schoolcraft's main campus, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Additional information is available by calling the college continuing education services office, 462-4448.

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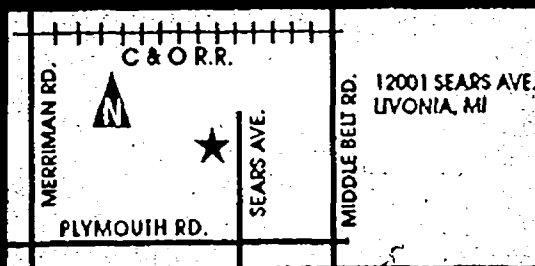
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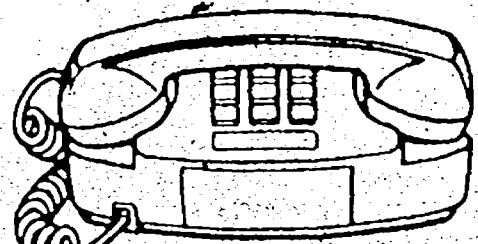


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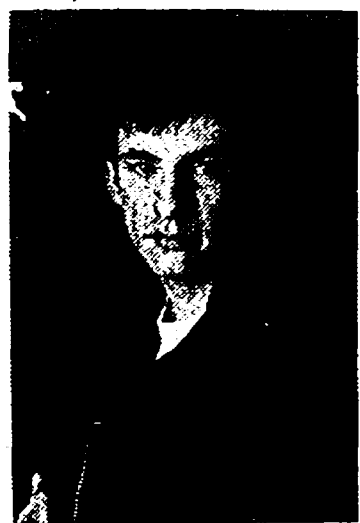
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Opinion

36251 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150 Leonard Poger editor/953:2107

12A(W) O&E Thursday, January 18, 1992

City Hall feud Let's put end to child play

A TYPICAL scene is a parent separating squabbling siblings or youngsters and telling them to play in their own backyards.

That's the same advice the Observer has for Mayor Robert Thomas and councilman Kenneth Mehl.

The two got into a minor squabble last week during Mehl's presiding over the inauguration of the city council election winners.

In introducing the council members, Mehl either forgot to identify Mayor Thomas or intentionally ignored him.

The mayor, midway through a four-year term, feels the lack of introduction was an intentional snub. Mehl, who has been on the mayor's back since Thomas took office two years ago, said that he didn't ignore Thomas because the mayor would be introduced shortly as a guest speaker. Mehl said others in the audience for the ceremony were introduced because they were special guests.

Frankly, the Observer feels that Mehl should have followed political tradition observed in most communities by introducing all public officials, whether they are special guests or not.

It wouldn't have done any harm to introduce the mayor. By avoiding the introduction, it created a minor, unnecessary political squabble.

At the same time, it heats up the political cracker barrel with private talks that Mehl may oppose Thomas in the 1993 mayoral election.

The Observer hopes that the "children will return to their own backyards" to play their own games.

Westland has too many other problems to solve — limited revenues to pay for programs and services demanded by the community — to waste precious time and energies on petty political disputes.

Stays on the job

Svitkovich action a good one

THE NEWS that Thomas Svitkovich is staying on as deputy school superintendent in the Wayne-Westland district is good for taxpayers and students.

He rejected the latest pay offer from the Gibraltar school board two weeks ago. If he had accepted the proposal, Svitkovich would have taken a pay cut of more than \$12,000 a year.

But the Observer isn't worried about Svitkovich's finances or whether he can meet his next house payment.

He has been handling the duties of Superintendent Dennis O'Neill since O'Neill took a three-month medical leave in early November.

If Svitkovich had left to go downriver, it would have put the Wayne-Westland district in a bind.

Even with all the political and organizational headaches in the past few months, it's clear that Svitkovich felt that he would be better off in Wayne-Westland instead of changing districts.

HIS STAYING on the job eliminates one major problem facing the school board — the issue of leadership at the top of the administrative staff — but doesn't do anything for the remaining issues.

Those problems include a school board which is deeply divided and the search for a permanent replacement for O'Neill.

While the Observer believes that Svitkovich may have been better off emotionally in taking the Gibraltar job, it is glad that he opted to stay here, even with all the problems.

He has spent his entire career in the Wayne-Westland district, including several years as John Glenn High School principal.

His problem-solving management style and knowledge of the community should help guide the board and staff through the rest of the school year.

'Buy American' Quality, not loyalty, sells cars

A THRIVING American auto industry must be our goal.

But for the industry to survive — something that is crucial to all of us in western Wayne and Oakland counties — the battle is improving product quality at home, a view supported by many industry insiders, watchers and others.

Many U.S. consumers are willing to "buy American" if the product is top quality.

The U.S. auto industry has the financial and intellectual resources to improve its product. And it must because automobiles and other related industries remain a vital part of the American economy.

INSTEAD OF asking Japan for trade concessions, government and business leaders should re-examine the role of managers in the U.S. auto industry, unlearning what they know and developing a coherent methodology for industrial revitalization, according to C.K. Prahalad, professor for corporate strategy at the University of Michigan.

Prahalad says most U.S. companies, including the Big Three, have traded the concept of profit through internal growth for one of profit by cutting costs.

"Restructuring, as in downsizing, is at best a short-term solution," Prahalad says. "This solution hardly addresses the underlying managerial weaknesses. Restructuring without basic change in the way the company operates simply leads to more restructuring."

Walter E. Huizenga, president of the American Auto Dealers Association, is also fed up with the short-term strategy favored by Detroit auto executives during the last decade.

NOTING THAT IT will take the average family 30 weeks wages to purchase the same car it took 25 weeks to pay for in 1981, Huizenga said measures sought by Big Three leaders last week could end up pricing Americans out of the market.

"The U.S. auto industry used quotas in the 1980s to raise prices, gain short-term profits, pay executive bonuses and make expensive diversifications to build worldwide competitive products," Huizenga said this week.

The message to the Big Three ought to be clear by now. Yes, your product has improved since the rust-bucket days of 15 years ago. But build it still better, smarter and cheaper and the rallying cry of "buy American" will once again mean more than self-serving, patriotic jingoism.

BUYING CARS out of patriotic loyalty just doesn't cut it any more.

The only reason to "buy American" is to get a fair deal on a well-engineered, competently assembled product that will stand up over time.

Which is why last week's U.S. trade mission to Japan by President George Bush and the Messrs. Stempel, Poling, Iacocca and other industrial leaders offers solutions that don't address the major problem.

Yes, there is a \$41 billion trade imbalance that must be addressed now. There's also the question of which country is more at fault — Japan for closing its markets to U.S. products, or U.S. car companies who until last week weren't responsive enough to offer right-hand drive products in demand by Japanese consumers.

IN ANY CASE, serving up Japan as a scapegoat for deeper problems is the wrong approach — philosophically and strategically.

It's time for governor to act

GOV. John Engler finally has an opportunity to demonstrate that he does stand up for Michigan workers.

Battered by the recession and an imploding American auto industry, many auto workers are wondering "where's Big John?"

If he is truly all the people's governor, we expect him to be on the front line fighting for the preservation of the General Motors Willow Run plant. Yet some see him as an aloof bystander on this very important issue.

This is a battle that has nothing to do with the Japanese or any other imagined foreign intruder. This has to do with preserving real jobs for Michigan workers.

GM executives soon will decide whether Willow Run's 2,600 workers will get the ax or whether the Arlington, Texas, Assembly Plant's 3,200 workers will lose their jobs.

We strongly believe that it is not only best for Michigan but better for the auto industry if the Arlington plant closes. Michigan has a dozen plants and nearly 25,000 jobs at risk in the GM downsizing.

Yet we hear little from Michigan's governor on this issue. Engler has promised to take his stand during his State of the State address Tuesday.

When considering Willow Run's fate, let's hope Engler doesn't opt for an Alamo-like last stand.



Iacocca's right: Remediating trade deficit is good sense

WHAT'S NEW about President Bush's trip to Japan is that he was accompanied by the leadership of the U.S. auto industry. As Chrysler's Lee Iacocca said Friday, "The Cold War is over. The Soviet threat is gone. Now we can start taking care of business, like Japan has been doing for the last 45 years."

What amazes me is how a series of presidents tolerated the progressive, wholesale liquidation of our nation's industrial base. Steel. Electronics. Now autos.

We in Michigan know the numbers all too well. Since 1981 the Japanese have opened seven new transplant auto plants, the Big Three have closed nine plants, and the auto trade deficit has gone from \$14 billion to \$30 billion. Every new job created by Japanese auto investment in America has cost two old ones. The cumulative \$300 billion-plus auto trade deficit has cost our nation some seven million jobs.

As I understand it, there are two possible ideological or political justifications.

FIRST ARGUMENT: American consumers are better off with unrestricted international trade because overall they can buy better products at lower prices.

True enough. But is my personal short-term gain in being able to buy a slightly better car at a little lower price worth jeopardizing the long-term health of our nation's economy?



Philip Power

I don't think it is. And that's why I get cross when some politicians tell me that the entire point of public policy is to make American consumers better off.

That's not public policy. That's pandering to avarice, making the satisfaction of personal greed our nation's primary objective.

SECOND ARGUMENT: If we restrict international trade, we'll be protectionists, and it was protectionism that set off the Great Depression.

"Protectionist" has become a favorite epithet of the '90s, replacing "liberal," "communist" and "isolationist."

Already America is protectionist. As Tom Bray pointed out in Sunday's *Detroit News*, we "absolutely prevent" the export of raw timber and petroleum to Japan — two goods which by themselves could wipe out nearly the entire trade deficit.

But Iacocca was right: "We trade with about 200 countries all over the world, but two-thirds of our deficit is with one single nation — Japan."

Redressing the imbalance is not "protectionist." It's common sense.

ALTHOUGH BUSH didn't intend it, Michigan has become the logical and inevitable stage for the issue to be played out in the sweep of American politics.

Michigan's presidential primary is March 17. There's plenty of time to see what Pat Buchanan says about "America First" in Flint. And I'd like to see what Tom Harkin or Bill Clinton propose to a bunch of jobless UAW members.

Bush may or may not have moved fast enough to rectify two decades of governmental neglect of our national economic interests. But I wonder whether the Michigan primary won't see angry auto executives sitting on their checkbooks while a lot of worried white- and blue-collar workers vote their hearts.

Especially when the *Boston Globe* reported Saturday that about two-thirds of the cars and trucks parked at the White House are foreign — mostly Japanese.

Philip Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column will appear periodically.

from our readers

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

Smart people root for Lions

By Ralph Ecktinaw
staff writer

NOW THAT THE Auburn Hills Lions have extracted themselves from the gooey morass of ineptitude, casual football fans are once again the subject of contempt from the "true" fans who claim to have worshiped the pussycats through one embarrassing loss after another.

It happens every time. A team that's been down longer than Jacques Cousteau turns into Norman Schwartzkopf before you can say Bobby Layne and every Tom, Dick and Harry who devoted half his life to fruitless fandom complains about all the "fair weather fans."

The idea seems to be to place oneself on a higher moral plane, if that's possible where football is concerned, and make pretentious statements concerning the allegedly duplicitous nature of the bandwagon's most recent passengers.

Somehow, the "true" fans feel vindicated when their team starts enjoying success after eons in the primordial slime. But why on earth is it fashionable to be proud of wasting your time, hope and federal reserve notes on a gang of goons who couldn't tackle their own grandmothers?

IMAGINE THE LIONS of a few years ago playing their last home

Don't feel bad if you bad mouthed the Detroit Lions in losing years and cheered them this year. There's no shame in being a fair weather fan.

game. Both Detroit and its opponent, perhaps Tampa Bay, have enough losses between them to make General Motors look like a well-run company.

And there are 40,000 people in the Silverdome, most of whom paid \$20 to get in, \$5 on parking and \$25 on beer, nachos and hot dogs. Then the Lions lose again. I don't know about you, but I can think of better ways to spend \$50.

Now that the Lions have "restored the roar," all the people who faithfully watched them lose for so many years are bragging about it, using phrases like "thick and thin" and "the lean years" and "dedication."

Isn't that like:

- Puffing yourself up and boasting that you were buying Ford cars when quality was job 27?
- Seeing "Hudson Hawk" 15 times, thinking it might turn out differently?
- Drinking Blatz beer because

you hope the taste will get better?

- Refusing to divorce your malevolent spouse because he or she has never actually put you in the hospital?

- Banging your head against a wall because it feels so good when you stop?

I'd bet sound money, if there were such a thing in this country, that the majority of sports fans are "fair weather fans," and for good reason. It makes no sense to jog for your health if it's ruining your knees.

Even that handle, "fair weather fans," although it's universally used in derogatory fashion, connotes good sense. Fair weather fans at least have the sense to get inside when it's raining Lions and dogs.

And who were the people, as recently as a year ago, who booed the Lions' every interception, every fumble, every blown coverage and every stalled drive?

Could they have been the group of stalwart disciples who are now reminding you of how "faithful" they've been?

So if you're a "fair weather fan," don't let the "true" fans make you feel guilty about your reborn ardor. Tell 'em you have enough sense not to back a loser.

Ralph Ecktinaw is a reporter for the West Bloomfield Eccentric.

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from our readers

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'Fear' letter is criticized

To the editor:
In response to "Don't let fear control," I would like to say:
All of the facts with respect to Cooper will never be in, as technology enables us to educate ourselves further everyday. Ms. Sanford has educated herself with the effects of nicotine, further educating herself to the different reactions from our chemically burdened homes and environment may prove beneficial. Researching documented cases of children with learning disabilities that had attended Cooper may convince her to research more than nicotine.

She spoke about the fragility of our environment, ignoring children, who are much more fragile and cannot be restored. Yes, unfortunately, children are exposed to chemicals everyday, and do not have the capability to change parental/adult choices or our environment. Therefore, penalizing them for circumstances beyond their control is ludicrous.

Furthermore, your justification for finding it senseless to "forbid children to use a school or playground" on contaminated soil, due to circumstances (parental/adult choices) beyond their control is revolting. Ms. Sanford, adding to their already chemical burdened bodies is not the answer. Being responsible for the care of our children is. We need to be their voice, searching for the answers and not allowing ourselves to be led blindly by those who benefit from our ignorance.

Changing lifestyles is a pertinent factor and something we all should do. Industries also need to be held accountable, as they are responsible for chemical production and use. The clean ups and bans are necessary if we are to maintain life on this earth. It is a shame that we must compensate for those of you who choose convenience and leave things as they are for "economical" reasoning, thus compromising health and safety.

Those of you who have chosen convenience and to be led blindly are taking the easy way out. Refusing to sacrifice for your children is a great injustice to all. Ignoring the facts with powder-puff reasoning as Livonia Public Schools, and educating (teachers included) your child at Cooper/Whittier is a gross neglect of your adult/parental responsibilities. Inadvertent decisions are made,

when we ourselves do not suffer the consequences. Children should never be placed at risk, actions condoning such demeanor should result in castigation.

I can say with good conscience that I had the courage to stand up and make a change, and can not be held accountable to the children, as you can.

Mrs. Mary Gesinski,
Westland

Tom Brown is praised

To the editor:
I was both amazed and shocked to read the Dec. 30 Westland Observer story: "Mayor, Council Chief Feud Over Power."

The attack upon city council president Thomas Brown by Mayor Robert Thomas in the final paragraph was unnecessary, uncalled for and unforgivable. Apparently Mr. Thomas has not read his history books regarding Nankin Township and Westland or he would indeed know that Mr. Brown cares for our city.

Tom Brown's good works, love and caring dates back to the late 1950s and early 1960s when we were known as Nankin Township. Through Mr. Brown, Nankin Township was blessed with a man of great vision, who along with other prominent forefathers and foremothers, saw a necessity to save our tax base so that we could grow and mature.

When quick action was needed and necessary, Brown and enlightened others stepped forward providing necessary leadership and direction so that the city of Westland evolved in the spring of 1966. Because of his leadership, vision and care we became the city that has now developed into the hub of Western Wayne County. Brown was instrumental in saving our tax base and is one of our most revered founding fathers.

Mr. Brown's leadership to Westland has resulted into a lifetime of service. As the first mayor of Westland, he provided direction and substance to our charter. He provided direction to our city's master plan, initiated our first full-time police and fire departments and began to implement the foundation of sound city services and fiscal policies.

It was through his leadership, unwavering drive and convincing personality that Westland took its initial steps in becoming the thriving

city we know today. Through Tom Brown's nurturing during these past 25 years, following mayors have built their successes through his guidance and assistance.

Tom Brown is "Mr. Westland," he has been recognized as Westland's First Citizen — an honor richly deserved. He has served us as state representative representing our views in Lansing. He is directly responsible for the creation of "The Friends of the (Historical) Museum" and "The Friends of the (Nankin) Mill" along with the City's Beautification Program. Tom Brown has enjoyed a love affair with the City of Westland that has allowed each of us to benefit from this love.

Mr. Brown's love of first Nankin Township and later Westland is legendary and unquestioned by responsible knowledgeable and caring residents. For those of us who know him, care for his good works and their successful results and wish to see Westland continue to grow and flourish, we recognize Tom Brown as a visionary and a man who is seeing his dream for Westland come true.

He loves Westland and its people. His primary objective has long been to see that Westland stays on track in becoming the great city we are destined to become despite the shallow, narrow and callous interests of certain political opportunists.

Al Gaiass,
Westland

Editorial is blasted

To the editor:
This letter is written in response to your editorial of Jan. 2. In it, you criticize the new OUIL law and state that drivers rights are being violated. I strongly disagree with you. As one who has seen first hand the devastation that intoxicated drivers have brought upon our society, swift and efficient justice is truly the only answer to this problem.

You indicate that police officers will become both judge and jury in these cases. I again strongly disagree with you. Only a judge or jury can determine legal guilt in a case. Police officers have, and will only continue to present evidence of an offense. You also claim that the 77 day system will force additional overtime which taxpayers will have to pay for. This is also untrue. The majority of OUIL cases are

prosecuted by police officers who work during the hours of darkness. Any prosecution which would mandate their appearance in court would already cause that officer to work overtime. In relation to judges and prosecutors, they would be working during their regularly scheduled hours of employment, which is covered by their regular salary. So I ask you, which is better, a case that is quickly resolved, or one that is delayed, sometimes for up to two years?

A point is also made of the police officers' ability to reduce the charge of OUIL to operating while impaired. This plea agreement is virtually guaranteed for first offenders in Wayne County, and is only accomplished with the consent of the court, prosecutor, and defense attorney. Once the case is presented to the local prosecutor, the police officer has little say in the final disposition of the case.

You also criticize the officers authority to confiscate and destroy a drivers license, stating that the license is used for other purposes such as for identification. This is a ludicrous argument. The driver's license sole purpose is to identify individuals who are authorized to operate motor vehicles on Michigan roads. A paper license is issued to those whose license is destroyed. This allows them to continue to drive, and if they wish, they are still able to obtain a Michigan Identification Card from the local Secretary of State office.

You seem to forget that driving is a PRIVILEGE, not a RIGHT. Driving is not guaranteed under the Bill of Rights, and the newly implemented laws do not violate our Constitution. It simply makes the point that if you drive intoxicated, you will lose your license, and lose it fast!

Lyle E. Dickson,
Garden City

Deputy irked by editorial

To the editor:
This letter is in response to the Jan. 2 editorial criticizing the state's new drunken-driving law. First, the right to drive a motor vehicle in Michigan is a privilege, not a right. As for your silly notion that an arresting officer has the power to reduce a drunk driving charge to impaired, after the subject blows .10

percent or higher is just that, silly, only a judge has the power to reduce the charge.

The defendants sentence should include costs, by hitting them in the pocket book, they will think before driving drunk again. As the arresting officer of two drunk drivers on New Years Day, both who blew 20 percent, one of which was suspended three times and should have not been behind the wheel of an automobile, I find the laws not tough enough.

I find it hard to believe that after five solid days of warning people, about the new drunk driving laws via TV and radio that people would still get behind the wheel of an automobile after drinking. In other words its a big joke — I'll get slapped on the wrist and it's over. You speak of the Bill of Rights, and its 200th anniversary.

Two-hundred years ago they did not have cars with 200 horse power and a drunk driver behind the wheel hitting a telephone pole at 63 miles an hour, killing his passenger. I witnessed such an incident in the city of Taylor last week and it was not a pretty sight.

Have a good day, and buckle up.
Joseph M. Cook
Wayne County deputy sheriff

Manager appreciated

To the editor:
Now that the holidays have come to a close, I would like to take this time to express appreciation from the Westland Jaycees.

From Thanksgiving through the Christmas holidays we asked and received donations from the people of our community.

We raised monies through projects such as our Haunted House.

We took needy children on a Christmas shopping spree tour to buy gifts for family members where otherwise there wouldn't be any.

With the gracious help of Westland Target store manager Mrs. Verhoestra and employees, the children were treated to breakfast by Target, did their shopping and had help wrapping their gifts. They were visited by Santa, where each child received a gift package from the Jaycees. Gloves, hats and assorted gifts were included.

We thank Mrs. Verhoestra and employees for all the help they gave.

Food baskets were delivered to more than 225 families to make their holidays happier.

We thank the community for all the donations they gave.

We especially thank our members who worked so hard and brought tears and smiles to so many. It was truly a time of giving.

Carol Whitted,
secretary
Westland Jaycees

Handbills are knocked

To the editor:

When Robert Thomas was running for election as mayor I contacted him on getting an ordinance that had teeth in it. Before that we had ordinance 36 that was completely toothless. A big joke!!! This ordinance was first put in affect in Aug. 15, 1966. At first I filed complaints at the police station for placing hand bills on my door. The first time was at Westland police station the officer was very sarcastic. A prisoner was there with handcuffs on and the police treated him like the King of England. I wish I had a dollar for everytime I was told that these people can't read or write.

The last hand bill put on my house was from a physical fitness business. With AIDS spreading so bad I don't want to order anything from them. Since I'm not Clark Kent with X-ray vision I can't see if someone sneezed or spits on the food in the back room.

Richard N. Nadeau,
Westland

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are best when shared with others.

That's why the Westland Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others in the From Our Readers column.

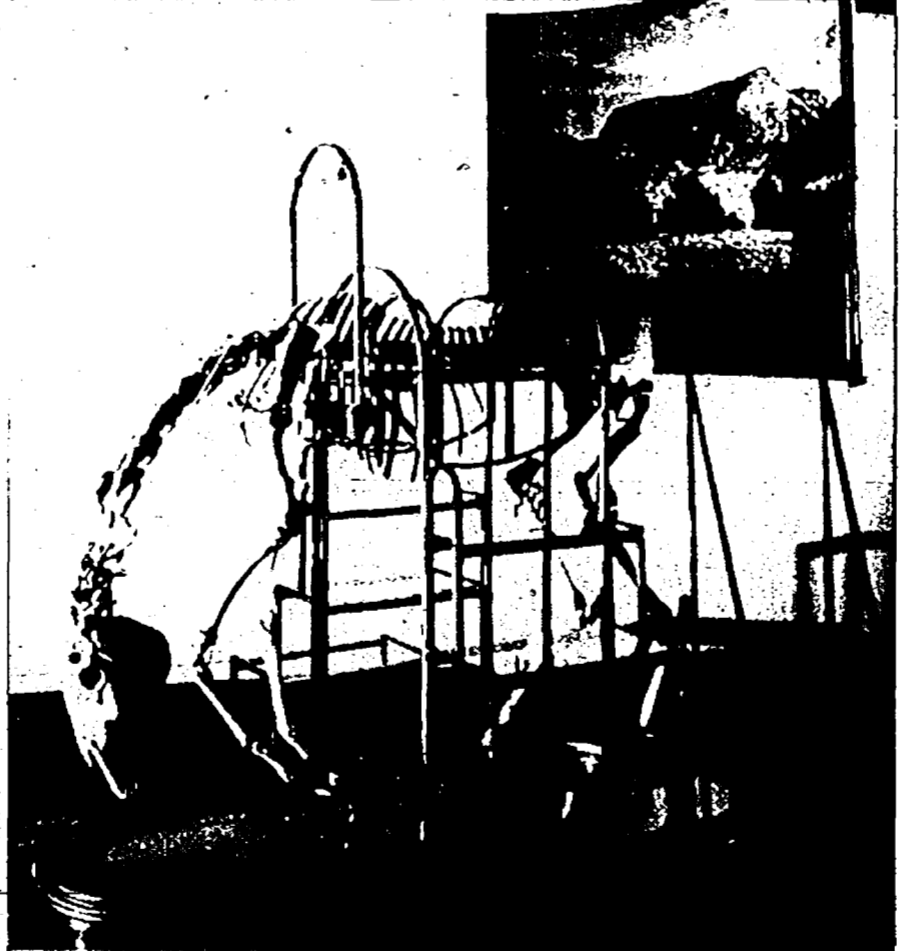
Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.

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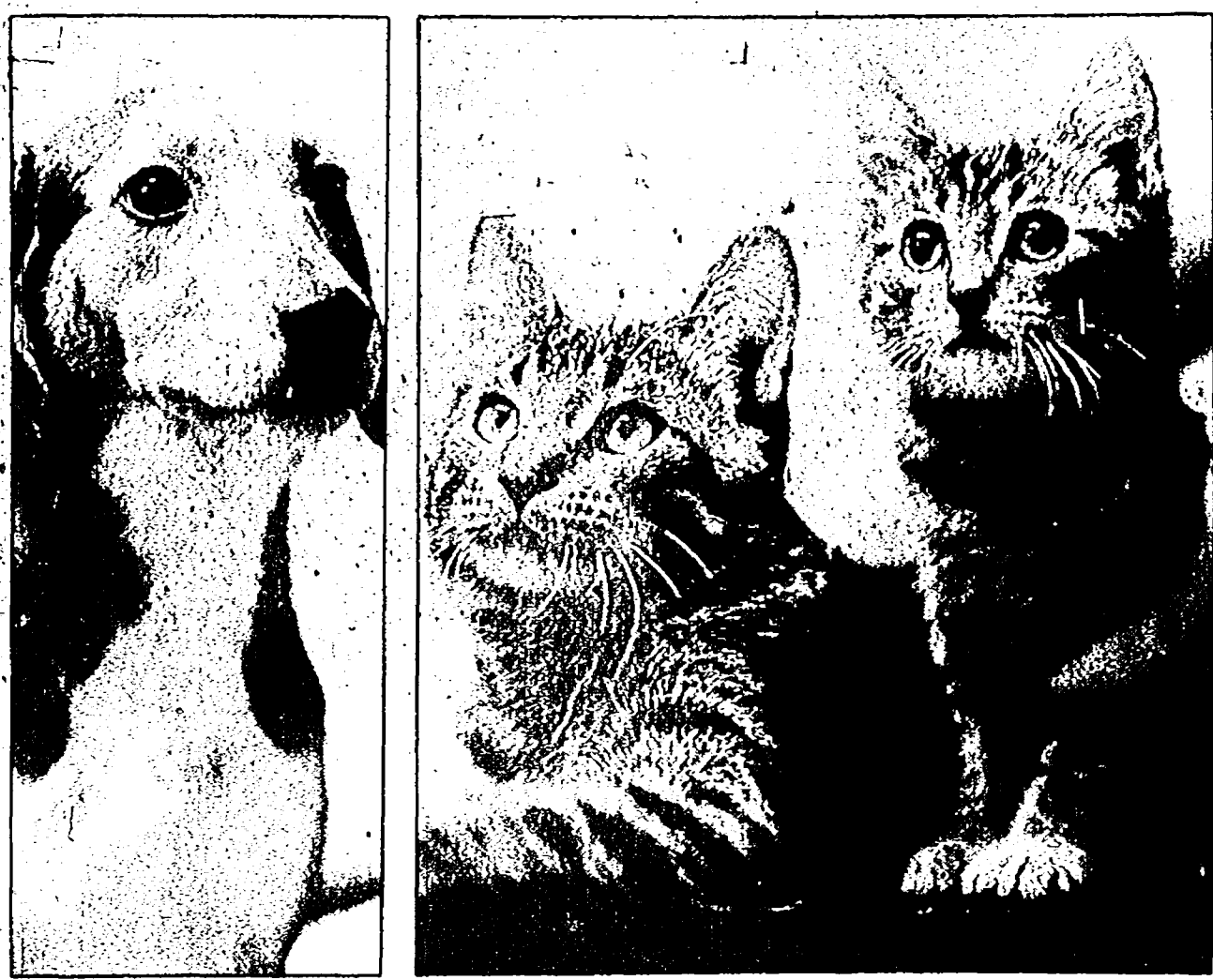
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Steve Barry's environmental concerns are reflected in his 1991 sculpture *Conservator (The Fifth Horse)*, complete with moving parts.

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Enjoying
Dr. Pitts is Medical Director of Psychiatry at Annapolis Hospital, Westland Center in Westland, and maintains a private practice in Novi.
REALISTIC GOALS HELP YOU KEEP NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS
By Kenneth Pitts, M.D.
Resolutions made at the dawn of a new year will succeed, if you learn to follow through.
If you already have tampered with your New Year's resolutions, don't despair! The following tips can help you get 1992 back on track.
No one is perfect
Accept the fact that no one is perfect. Resolutions will be broken; mistakes will be made.
Also, forgive yourself if you slip and break a resolution. Learn from the experience by reflecting on circumstances of the slip and plan how you will handle similar circumstances in the future. Then, refresh your determination to return to your healthier 1992 behavior.
Be sure to make reasonable, modest, and specific expectations of yourself. Failure is almost certain if our resolutions are almost impossible. Small, successful steps lay a foundation for greater achievements.
Back-up plans
It often is beneficial to make several back-up resolutions that help you achieve your main goal. For example, when you resolve to adopt healthier eating habits, also plan to rediscover the supermarket produce department and experiment with new fish and poultry recipes. Make additional resolutions about unhealthy foods you want to avoid altogether. A temporary lapse in a related resolution still keeps the main goal intact.
Write your resolutions down. When they involve a major lifestyle change like quitting smoking, tell your family and friends. The fact that your family knows your goal may provide an added incentive, and their support may be valuable to help maintain your resolve.
When you recover from a damaged resolution, remind yourself of all the reasons you made the resolution in the first place.
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Pets of the week

Daisy, a 5-month-old female beagle, and these tiger-striped male kittens are among several pets available for adoption through the Animal Welfare League. Daisy is described as very playful and good with kids. The kittens are 16 weeks (left) and 10 weeks old. Other animals available but not pictured include Jake, a 10-week-old male spaniel/

husky mix described as playful and good-tempered; Muffin, a 1½-year-old poodle described as very lively, and two 8-week old husky/terrier mix puppies, one male, one female. For more information on these pets and others available through the Animal Welfare League, call the Kershaw Animal Hospital at 421-7878.

Trust fund helps abused kids

The Children's Trust Fund is a private, nonprofit organization formed in the early 1980s to help youngsters of abuse and neglect. There are more than 50,000 reported cases of child abuse and neglect in Michigan each year, according to CTF. Reports have increased by more than 500 percent over the past 15 years. More children 5 and younger died

as a result of abuse than from tuberculosis, whooping cough, polio, measles, diabetes, rheumatic fever and appendicitis combined. Roughly 80 percent of all prison inmates were reportedly abused as children. CTF provides permanent funding for local anti-abuse programs. Michigan taxpayers can check off a box on their annual state income tax

forms to make a financial contribution to CTF. Individuals can also make private contributions. CTF seeks to raise \$20 million to become self-sustaining. Forty percent of all money raised is designated for local programs, a CTF spokesman said. Fifty percent is placed in trust. An additional 10 percent is used for administrative costs.

Madonna offers engineering workshop

"Concurrent Engineering and Design for Assembly Workshop" will be offered at Madonna University during the winter term.

ported by the Boothroyd/Dewhurst Design for Manufacture and Assembly.

Students can select from four Saturday meetings: Jan. 25, Feb. 25, March 28 or April 25. All classes meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The class deals with the technique of simultaneous engineering, sup-

porting by the Boothroyd/Dewhurst Design for Manufacture and Assembly. Seminar fee of \$295 includes lunch, exercise materials and the product design for assembly handbook.

For information or to register by phone, call 591-5188.

Class explores changes in Europe

Madonna University will offer a seminar in "Political and Economic Change in Europe and the Soviet Union," as part of its continuing education program for winter term.

the dramatic, political and economic change associated with the second "Russian Revolution." Various sociological theories will be considered as they relate to these changes. The course meets 6-10 p.m. Friday, March 13, and 8:30 a.m. to 5

p.m. March 14. Cost is \$266 for two hours of academic credit or \$155 for 2.4 continuing education units.

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

Madonna plans special masses

A celebration of life mass is planned at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, and a mass for Martin Luther King Jr. will be at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 20, in the Madonna University Chapel. Everyone is welcome. Madonna is at 1-96 and Levan roads in Livonia.

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Thursday, January 16, 1992 O&E

(W)1B

Crown eludes area schools

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

volleyball

It was close. Garden City volleyball coach Nikki Stubbs knew that it could have been — maybe should have been — her team to reach the finals of the Madonna University Invitational Tournament last Saturday.

Redford Thurston coach Bob Burns thought his team — later in the day — would have done very, very well at Madonna... if only his team had still been playing, later in the day.

All Livonia Clarenceville had to do was win its final game in pool play to reach the final four, something coach Alisha Love anticipated would happen. It didn't.

Livonia Franklin coach Ann Hutchins didn't know what to expect. The Madonna Invitational presented both her and her team with their initial varsity tourney experience of the season.

Redford Union coach Marie Becker was simply looking for progress. She got it — two days later, at the three-team Romulus Tournament, which the Panthers won.

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL season is fully underway.

As one might guess from the brief team-by-team synopsis presented above, none of the Observerland teams competing in the Madonna Tournament reached the final four. They might have, had a few breaks gone otherwise.

The four teams to advance beyond pool play were Dearborn Divine Child, Saline, Tecumseh and Lincoln Park. Divine Child defeated Lincoln Park and Tecumseh edged Saline in the semifinals, both

best-of-three matches going the full three games.

Divine Child then beat Tecumseh, the defending champion, in three games for the championship.

That shouldn't make anyone associated with the Garden City program happy. After the Cougars split their two pool-play games with Franklin (7-15, 15-5) and swept two from Detroit Central (15-3, 15-9), they lost two close games to Saline, 15-12, 15-13.

THAT LEFT their fate in their final two games — against DC. Garden City opened by beating the Falcons 15-10. In the second game, the Cougars had an 11-4 lead — and blew it, losing 15-11.

"We served three straight into the net," said Stubbs. Her team had also blown an 11-3 lead in its final game against Saline. "It is so frustrating," she said, then added, "We played so much better overall, though. Our serve reception — we did really well in that. Now we need consistency and control."

Cougars who did particularly well were Sherry Harper, with 21 kills and 31 digs; Jenny Horosko, 16 kills, 36 digs and eight service aces; Yvette Sixbey, 15 kills; Tiffany Clark, 26 digs; Melissa Bennett, 18 digs; and setter Becky Wilde, 38 assists-to-kills.

Clarenceville was inconsistent throughout the tournament, winning four games and losing four. "It was like two totally different teams out there," said Love. "I really don't know what happened."

Please turn to Page 3



Jodi Graham (left) of Livonia Clarenceville stretches out for the block during a match against Tecumseh in the Madonna University volleyball tourney.

Ladywood seizes title

Livonia Ladywood's volleyball team is off to a flying start.

The Blazers capped a successful weekend by downing visiting Birmingham Marian Monday in a Catholic League Central Division match, 15-8, 7-15, 15-10.

On Saturday, Ladywood defeated Livonia Stevenson, 14-16, 15-9, 15-6, to win the 17-school Delta College Invitational.

Ladywood is now 9-0 on the season and 3-0 in league play.

"This is probably one of the scrappiest teams we've ever had," said Ladywood coach Tom Teeters, who guided the Blazers to state crowns in 1988 and '89.

Liz Gunn was on target for the Blazers in the win over Marian, recording 15 kills. Teammate Mary Jo Kelly added 12 kills and 14 assists.

Jannel Hemme contributed nine digs and five ace serves, while Valerie Adzima added 15 assists and six kills.

Gunn, a junior, was also the top hitter in Ladywood's championship win over Stevenson with 12 kills. Kelly added eight, while Andrea Putti and Hemme each had four.

Kelly had 20 assists in the win. Hemme added three service aces, while Michelle Wilson had 10 digs.

"They (Ladywood) keep everything in play," said Stevenson coach Lee Cagle, whose team is 13-6-2 overall. "Those quick arms and low sets are tough to defend. And if you're not ready, you don't realize how quick they attack. They don't let you have anything easy."

Stevenson reached the final with a 15-9, 15-13 triumph over Flint Ainsworth, while Ladywood ousted Bay City Central in the other semifinal, 15-6, 15-9.

Hemme and Kelly each recorded

INSIDE:
Business, Page 6B

six kills, while Gunn added five. Hemme also had five digs, while Kelly served three aces in the win over Central.

In pool play, Ladywood defeated Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port (15-7, 15-7), Saginaw Heritage (15-10, 15-5), St. Louis (15-7, 15-2) and Saginaw (15-1, 15-2).

WAYNE MEMORIAL has won its first two matches in Wolverine A League play.

On Monday, Wayne upheld host Wyandotte, 15-5, 15-4, behind senior Katie Corwin's eight kills and nine digs.

Setter Laura Fisher added 21 assists, while teammate Vicki Rohrff collected seven kills.

On Jan. 9, Wayne defeated state-ranked Trenton, 15-2, 8-15, 15-8, as Lateefa Moore recorded 10 kills in 18 attempts.

Fisher added five service aces, while Corwin and Mary Kay Mazurek combined for 30 digs against the host Trojans. Trenton came into the match ranked No. 5 in Class A.

Wayne is now 7-3 overall under first-year coach Chris Paciero.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL, the defending state champions, gained some valuable experience Saturday in the Portage Northern Invitational.

The Chargers (8-3-2) lost to host Huskies; the state's top-ranked Class A team, in the first round of the playoffs, 10-15, 15-10, 15-11.

Churchill posted a 2-1-2 record in pool play, beating Eaton Rapids (15-11, 15-12) and Mason (15-12, 15-9) after splitting with Battle Creek Lakeview (15-7, 3-15) and Kalamazoo Loy Norrix (10-15, 15-5). Northern, meanwhile, soundly defeated Churchill in pool play, 15-0, 15-2.

"Portage Northern was absolutely fantastic," Churchill coach Mike Hughes said. "My kids played fairly, well and I was generally pleased with their competitiveness."

"We had a poor second match (pool play) against them when our passing and serving broke down a little bit."

Digging out

As the snow piles up, columnist's thoughts drift toward local sports

THINGS to ponder while shoveling snow.

What ever happened to Garden City figure skater Jeri Campbell? For that matter, whatever became of Jerod Swallow's former ice dance partner Jodie Balogh?

Livonia Stevenson is the surprise of the boys basketball season, but I'm not really surprised after seeing them play.

Saw where Livonia tennis pro Carrie Cunningham is ranked No. 55 in the world.

I'd like to thank Mick Green for the beautiful flower arrangement.

I look for Parish Hickman to land at an NAIA school next year.

I can't understand why the Michigan High School Athletic Association needs to add a winter sport. Besides competitive cheerleading as an official sport, there's talk about adding co-ed bowling, cross country skiing, and indoor track and field.

But you didn't know Dan Henry, the former Bishop Borgess football coach, is the interim men's basketball coach at Henry Ford Community College.

HAVEN'T HEARD much about college football recruiting yet.

Livonian Dennis Smith is playing defense for Maine, a Boston Bruins farm club, in the American Hockey League.

I think the Stevenson hockey team can go a long way if they can control their emotions a little more on the ice.

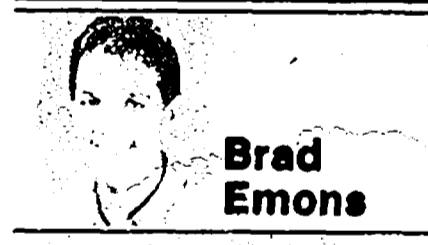
Wonder how life is in Israel for former Catholic Central basketball standout John McIntyre?

U-D Mercy's Dwayne Kelley is cut out of the same mold as former Borgess grad and Eastern Michigan player Lewis Scott. Both are class individuals.

Did you know former U-D player Dan Kennedy is the JV basketball coach at Borgess?

Does Livonia Franklin product Mike Wilkins still fit into the LA Dodgers' pitching plans?

Met Ernie Harwell last week at DeLuca's Restaurant in Westland. He was guest of Jack Gumbleton's



Brad Emons
Look for Ernie Harwell to land with ESPN or CBS Radio.

students from Pierce Middle School in Redford. If Ernie is slowing down, how come he's only missed two broadcasts in 44 years? He even had a legitimate excuse for both absences — his brother's funeral and the Hall of Fame induction.

Look for Ernie to land with ESPN or CBS Radio.

ENJOYED MY dinner and time Friday night at Western Golf and Country Club's Mid-Winter get-together. Art Donovan, the guest speaker, was great, and so was the food. Thanks again to John Spencer for inviting me. I sat next to ex-Tiger pitcher Mill Wilcox who told me that Jim Campbell still lurks in the background as a decision maker for the ballclub.

I'll miss Walt Bazylewicz's humor even more than his absence as football coach at Bishop Borgess.

Does anybody know about Wayne State's men's basketball team? They are quietly putting together a nice season. Former CC player Stan Heath is the Tartars' assistant coach. Also, Churchill product Randy Calcaterra is getting some valuable minutes as a freshman.

Couldn't believe the Western Michigan University women's basketball team lost by 40 points last week to EMU.

THE MORE pros and colleges allow "trash talking," the more it filters down to the high school ranks. I don't understand why prep coaches allow it.

Don't forget the first-ever Observerland wrestling meet is Saturday, Feb. 1 at Garden City.

Are they close to naming a new varsity football coach at Churchill High?

Redford Union athletic director Jim Gibbons is trying to put together an Observerland Girls Track Relays this spring? Those interested should contact him at 592-3408. We're interested, Jim.

Wonder what colleges All-State soccer players Mike Gentile (Churchill), Jeff Cassar (Churchill), Travis Roy (Stevenson), Kerry Zavgain (Redford CC) and Ragen Coyne (Stevenson) are considering?

New Year's Resolution: See my first Detroit Rockers game.

I hear the new gymnasium at Ladywood is scheduled to open Feb. 3. Watch out for Plymouth Salem in girls volleyball.

Thanks to all who sent Christmas cards; also the handmade gift courtesy of George Gatecliff.

BELATED Christmas present for Glenn football coach Chuck Gordon — video of "Golf, the Azinger Way."

I watch Michigan State basketball even more since Borgess grad Shawn Respert came aboard.

Wonder what George Van Wagoner is doing these days?

I'd like to see Glenn grad Steve Hawley return to the area and coach basketball.

Livonia's Al Iafrate didn't make the Wales Conference All-Star team, but I'm sure he'd settle for a Stanley Cup instead.

Westland's Mike Modano got off to a slow start, but is finding the groove now with the Minnesota North Stars.

After all that was written and said last week, I just couldn't buy a Japanese car, but my friends from Indiana, Oklahoma and Florida wouldn't think twice.

To be honest with you, I wouldn't think twice about buying a Japanese stereo or TV. Sounds like I'm a hypocrite.

Can you believe I've written a whole column and not mentioned Tony Boles?

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SC can't catch up to Hawks

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

One thing was clear after watching Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team Wednesday night: The Ocelots know how to lose.

What they must do is learn how to win.

Certainly, they have no one to blame but themselves for their 78-72 defeat at the hands of visiting Henry Ford Community College. The Hawks came into the game as the Eastern Conference leaders with a 5-1 record, but they didn't play like it.

"Our guys were not sharp," said Henry Ford coach Dan Henry. "They could have caught us tonight."

But the Ocelots didn't. They had their chances — an abundance of them. SC trailed 55-47 with 14:32 left, but scored the next five points to trim the lead to three.

Problem was, the Ocelots missed a pair of free throws in that stretch that would have brought them even closer. That, and turnovers at all the wrong times, plagued them the entire game.

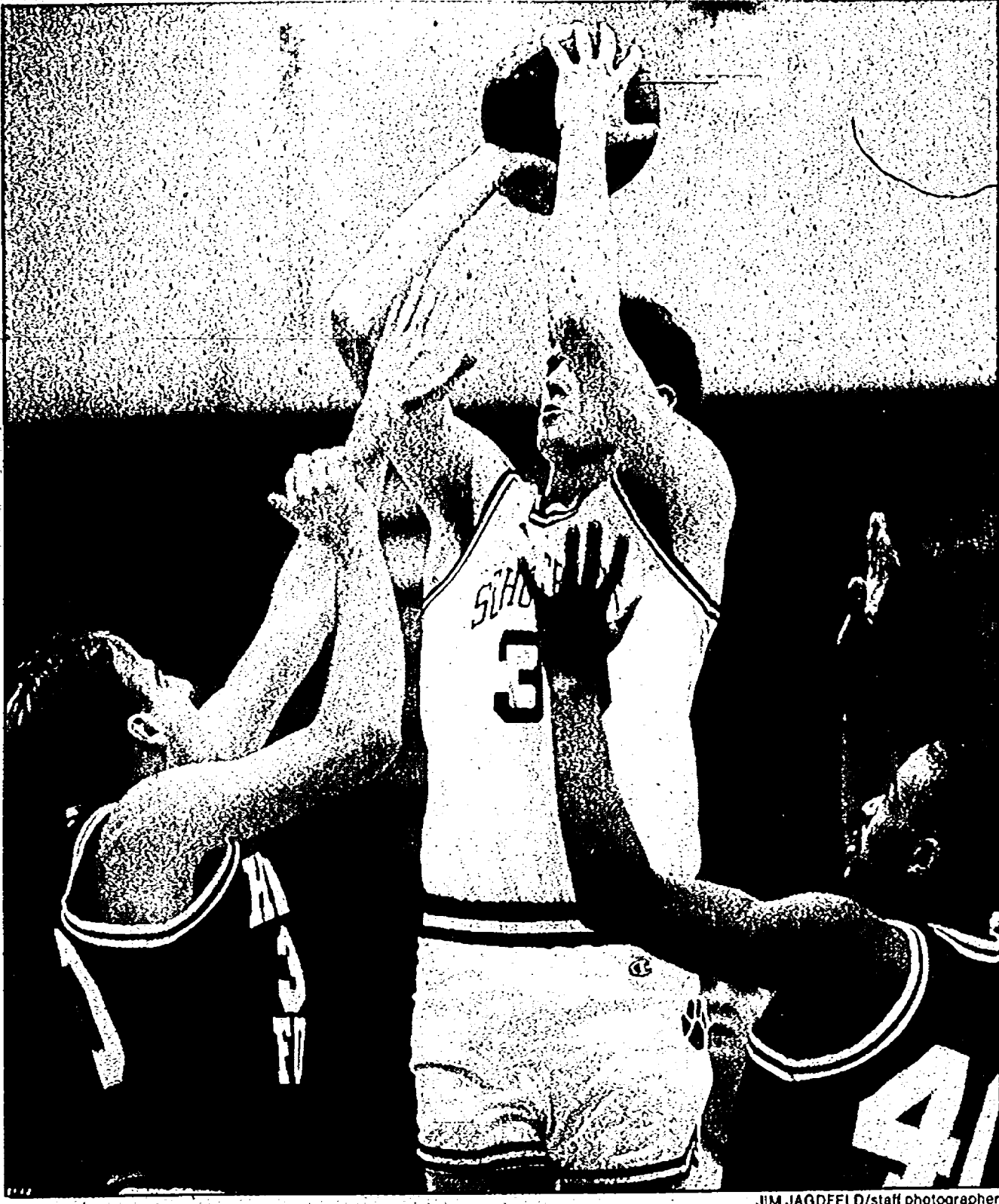
SO THAT you know, from the 14:32 mark on, SC converted just 11 of 19 free throws. Jarvis Murray's basket with 6:31 remaining pulled the Ocelots to within two, 64-62. For the rest of the game, they stayed within striking distance — never trailing by more than three until Jeff Riggs' two free throws with two seconds left provided Henry Ford with its final margin of victory.

But never caught the Hawks. Trailing by two, Tony Rumble missed the front end in a one-and-one free throw situation with 4:32 left. Scott Meredith managed to hit one of two with 4:08 to play to make the score 68-67.

A Rumble turnover on a drive into the paint 30 seconds later ruined another chance at the lead. Rumble then countered a Larnell Tidwell free throw by making one of two, keeping SC within a point at 69-68 with 3:06 left.

Riggs made two free throws with 2:48 left to push Henry Ford's lead to three, and Rumble followed with another throwaway. But the Hawks also turned it over and Murray scored, pulling the Ocelots back to within one, 71-70, with two minutes left.

THAT'S WHEN the wheels really fell off. SC had three baskets in the last 6:31, and Murray got them all from in close. But in the last two minutes, he never got the ball in po-



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Scott Meredith puts up a shot against Henry Ford CC. The Schoolcraft College forward scored 18 points against the Hawks, but it wasn't enough to deliver a victory.

sition to score. Neither did Meredith, SC's second best scorer and a strong inside threat.

After Heath Myers put Henry Ford up 73-70 with a putback at 1:47, Chris Habitz tried his luck on an off-balance drive. He missed. Gemal Ahmed grabbed the rebound, but his putback bounced out. Meredith was fouled on the rebound, and he hit two free throws to narrow the Hawk lead to 73-72 with :27 left.

After all their misses, SC still had a shot when Riggs made just one of two from the line with :23 to play. But Habitz drove the lane again, and this time he lost possession of the ball. Riggs ended up with the loose ball, and he hit the two free throws with two seconds left that iced the Hawk win.

"We didn't get the ball into the post," said SC coach Dave Bogataj.

"They refuse to work the ball long enough. They have some stigma about playing on the wing. Whoever we have out there, they figure they're going to do the scoring."

"KAREEM ABDUL Jabbar could play down low for this team and he would not score in double figures. Every close game we lose is lost out front. Our offense is set up so they can run off picks, but they think they have to score in 10 seconds."

Murray finished with 19 points and Meredith had 18, with each grabbing nine rebounds. Ahmed turned in a solid all-around game with 12 points and 12 boards. Henry Ford, which improved to 12-4 overall (6-1 in the conference), got 24 points from Chad Shilliday, 18 from Myers and 10 from Riggs.

SC last led at 28-27, on a basket by Jermaine Burden with 8:30 left in

the first half. Henry Ford recovered enough to go ahead 46-41 at the intermission, but the Ocelots were within one, 46-45, after baskets by Murray and Ahmed in the first 90 seconds.

But while the Hawks were shooting poorly — they were 10 of 35 from the floor in the second half (28 percent) — SC wasn't getting off a shot at all. The Ocelots committed 13 turnovers over the last 20 minutes.

"I think we were looking ahead," said Henry of his team's performance. The Hawks play Oakland Community College at Henry Ford Saturday; OCC is in second place in the conference. "We were looking ahead, but we got away with it."

For SC — now 8-11 overall and 2-5 in the conference — there doesn't seem to be much to look ahead to.

SC cagers deep-6 St. Clair with ease

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Perhaps Saturday's game was a turning point in a season that seemed to be spiralling downward, quickly.

Two days earlier, a day after a dismal performance by Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team in a homecourt loss to Alpena CC, three players failed to show up for practice. Jermaine Burden, Shawn Harrell and leading scorer and rebounder Jarvis Murray — who drive together — had transportation problems.

With two other starters, Mitch Fyke and Rahim Woodson, already sidelined by poor grades, one might have wondered how coach Dave Bogataj would handle this new crisis. He never hesitated — all three were suspended from the team for last Saturday's game with St. Clair CC at SC.

"You hate to discipline anybody, but a lesson had to be taught," said Bogataj. "This is not rec ball or high school ball. Everybody had to drive in. You have to make a commitment."

ONLY SIX Ocelots dressed for the St. Clair game. And yet, in one of its best games of the season, SC turned in an inspired performance, pulling away from a four-point halftime lead to win easily, 75-55.

"We made them play defense," explained Bogataj. "We kept getting into position where we were going to score or go to the line."

The Ocelots' shooting was exceptional. They were 25-of-40 from the field (63 percent) and made 23-of-32 free throws (72 percent); St. Clair was just 22-of-65 from the floor (34 percent) and 7-of-14 from the line (50 percent).

Tony Rumble, filling the point guard spot for Woodson, turned in a strong game with 22 points, includ-

Schoolcraft sports

ing 10-of-12 free throws. Scott Meredith had 19 points, 12 rebounds, four assists and three steals. Chris Habitz collected 13 points and six boards, and Gemal Ahmed got nine points and 11 rebounds.

THE THREE absentees rejoined the roster for Monday's non-league game at Siena Heights against the Saints' junior varsity, but it didn't help. The Ocelots, according to Bogataj, were "out of sync" and it cost them in a 91-87 loss.

"We looked good at times, but the six who played Saturday may have been a little leg-weary," said Bogataj. The tiredness manifested itself in a lack of aggressiveness: SC managed just five offensive rebounds. Against St. Clair, Meredith and Ahmed combined for seven offensive boards.

"That's just silly," said Bogataj of the poor offensive rebounding. "It hurt us a lot. We weren't aggressive, we didn't go after it."

With less than a minute left, the Ocelots were within two points but couldn't convert. Siena Heights' JoJo Bogan made sure they didn't get another chance by draining four-straight free throws to ice the victory. Bogan finished with 27 points; Matt Whitehouse scored 19.

SC got 19 points from Meredith (and six boards), 17 from Rumble, 12 from both Murray and Burden (Murray also had six rebounds), and 10 from Ahmed (and 11 boards).

SC plays Delta CC at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Saginaw Civic Center, as a preliminary to a semi-pro game.

Ocelot women stumble

A slow start and poor shooting proved to be too much for Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team to overcome Saturday at St. Clair CC, as the Skippers prevailed 88-72.

SC, which slipped to 2-3 in the Eastern Conference and to 12-7 overall, shot a miserable 28 percent from the floor. The Lady Ocelots trailed 54-36 at the half, but superb free throw shooting helped pull them to within nine points with 5:25 left to play.

SC coach Jack Grenan used the team's final timeout at that point and instructed his team to keep pushing the ball inside. The Ocelots made 19-of-20 second-half free

throws and were 25-of-28 for the game; center Sis Guth was 10-of-10, making all eight of her foul shots in the second half.

And yet...the next two times down the court, the Ocelots put up 12-foot jumpers. "We had a little meeting about discipline after that," said Grenan.

Guth finished with 21 points. Donna Galli had 17 and Dana Hudson 15.

The win upped St. Clair's record to 3-1 in the conference. "It wasn't for a lack of effort," said Grenan, describing his team's performance. "It was a lack of smarts. We needed to make one more pass."

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Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/953-2131



Thursday, January 16, 1992 O&E

(L.R.W.G.)C

The Ten Worst Discipline Techniques:

- 1. Physical Abuse — Number one on the Worst Discipline List is beating, hitting, slapping, punching or otherwise physically attacking children.
- 2. Coercion — Closely related to physical abuse is the use of coercion. When a child does not comply with attempts to "make" him do something, parents often feel they have no alternative discipline techniques other than physical punishment or abuse.
- 3. Yelling — Somehow, parents seem to think that if they increase their decibel level they have a better chance of getting compliance from their child.
- 4. Demanding Immediate Compliance — It is common to hear parents say, "I said to do it now!" or "Come here this instant!" or, in the case of Mrs. North, "Chris, stop that right now."
- 5. Nagging — When parents are firm, they rarely have to resort to nagging. Yet many mothers and fathers nag consistently.
- 6. Lecturing and Advice Giving — Favorite speeches about the importance of being responsible, staying out of trouble, not smoking and staying away from troublemakers will have to go, along with your best sermons or lectures. Why? Because kids don't listen to them.
- 7. Taking Anger Out on Kids — When children have caused us great disappointment, or when difficulties, pressures or stresses in other parts of our lives bear down on us, we sometimes jump on our kids when they do something we don't like.
- 8. Shaming and Belittling — If we want our children to grow up emotionally strong and to like themselves, then shaming, belittling and putting them down have no place in our repertoire of discipline techniques.
- 9. Setting Traps — This is a popular technique with autocratic and high-expectation parents. They are waiting for a lie or evidence that the youngster is trying to wriggle out of the situation.
- 10. Imposing Excessive Guilt — Some parents are masters at making their children feel guilty. What I'm against is crippling, excessive guilt that makes one anxious, dependent and unable to feel free and independent.

Excerpted from chapter two (which explains the 10 Worst Discipline Techniques in greater detail) of "Discipline: A Sourcebook of 50 Failsafe Techniques for Parents" by James Windell (Collier Books, Macmillan Publishing Co., New York, 1991, 206 pages, \$9.95 softcover).



Disciplining the kids

50 ways that work

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

RAISING KIDS is a tough job all around, especially when it comes to discipline.

Some favorite discipline techniques — including yelling and nagging — just don't seem to work most of the time. But James Windell, a Clarkston psychotherapist, has all the answers in his new book "Discipline: A Source Book of 50 Failsafe Techniques for Parents."

"Parents like the chapter on the 10 worst discipline methods," Windell said in an interview last week. "It's the most popular chapter. They can identify with it." He admits he can identify with it too, having tried many of those techniques himself.

Through trial and error as a parent and his own extensive, professional background working with young people and their parents, Windell has come up with easy-to-follow discipline methods that lead to successful results.

Going back 20 years, and in particular for the last six years, he has been conducting classes in parenting. This month Windell begins "Parenting in the '90s," which includes a number of classes at the Oakland Psychological Clinic in Bloomfield Hills, where he is on staff.

"I TRY, in classes, as in the book, to be very specific, and teach parents methods of discipline they can apply immediately," Windell said. He pointed out that especially for the hyperactive child, parents often use techniques that are not the best, out of frustration.

As a psychotherapist, Windell has worked with children, teens and parents for most of his career. He was associated with the Oakland County Juvenile Court Psychological Clinic for five years in the early 1970s and returned several years ago as a consultant in the clinic, where he runs parenting classes for parents of delinquents.

Soft-spoken, with a non-judgmental manner, Windell has the kind of temperament that goes well with his type of work. Parents of delinquents, who have been court-ordered to meet with him, "tend to be on the defensive side. I try to make them comfortable," he said.

Windell's book on discipline was published earlier this year and is now in its second printing. It is available at most area bookstores.

IN WRITING the book, Windell was most concerned about how

many ways there are to guide, discipline and teach children. "I listen to parents and the discipline style they use and pick out both effective and ineffective techniques," he said.



James Windell

One of the 50 fail-safe techniques he discusses in the book is using distraction and substitutes, to make a game of discipline, for young children. With teenagers, an effective

discipline method is "holding a gripe session or contracting — making a contract with a child to bring out a behavior change," Windell said.

He mentioned some mistakes parents make in using what could be effective techniques. Windell believes "time out" is good, for example, but the child should be made to stand in a corner, or be put in another non-stimulating atmosphere, rather than be sent to his or her room.

Taking away privileges also is recommended, he said, but, "You shouldn't ground or restrict a child for too long a time. Kids give up and say, 'I might as well do it (the forbidden behavior).'" He thinks, "Any punishment used harshly is a mistake" and that moderate punishments are best. He cautions parents, spanking is of marginal value. "It's not one of the 50 fail-safe techniques."

WINDELL, WHO WAS born and raised in Farmington, did his undergraduate work at Wayne State University in Detroit and then attended Oakland University in Rochester. He has two grown children — a son, 18, and a daughter, 23.

"I found within my own experience and the experience of friends that you're still disciplining them at 23. If you use discipline in the broad sense of guiding and teaching, I don't think it ever stops."

James Windell's classes at the Oakland Psychological Clinic include "Parenting the Impulsive and Hyperactive Attention Deficit Disorder Child," beginning Jan. 18; "Learning More About Discipline," for parents of children up to 12 years old, beginning Jan. 20; and "Parenting the Teenager," beginning Jan. 29. For more information, call 335-6670 or the toll-free number 1-800-423-3764.

Reel time: High tech keeps the films rollin'

By Brian Lyaught
staff writer

It's noon on a recent weekday, and a handful of people are standing outside the AMC Laurel Park 10 Theatres. It's still 45 minutes until opening.

Two hours later, Livonia's biggest movie house is humming. Nine of 10 screens are operating, and Mike Hattie is standing in one of two very long projection rooms, fingering a well-worn piece of paper containing the day's movie schedule.

He refers to the paper and consults his watch regularly. It isn't easy keeping straight all those movie starting times — about 28 each week day. But that's his job; he starts the projection machines.

The crowd is small on this day. A few senior citizens, maybe from one of the nearby housing complexes, several couples and a sprinkling of young men.

"It's an escape, and I think that escape aspect will always be there," said Byron Kraynak, general manager of the theaters, explaining the allure of movies.

"It's a place to escape and forget your worries for a while," agreed Hattie, a manager. "We all have worries."

Hattie knows his audiences and can usually tell an action-adventure film crowd from a comedy or love story crowd. "Tycoon" was one movie that drew every-one, young and old and male and female, said Kraynak.

"A LOT OF it depends on the rating," Kraynak said. "If they tag it a PG or a PG-13 and the subject matter is universal, all kinds of people will come. If they tag it R, the teenage audience is automatically cut out."

Weekends, not surprisingly, draw the largest crowds. "Saturday night is busiest, then Friday night, then

Sunday afternoon into twilight," said Kraynak.

Summer and Christmas time, popular vacation periods, are especially busy.

"If we don't do it during Christmas and we don't do it at summer, we're in trouble," he said.

The Laurel Park's 10-rooms vary in size from about 170 seats to 360. Opened in 1989, the theater complex measures 42,000 feet.

Motion picture distribution economics led to the rise of the multiplex, the multiscreen theater complex, which replaced the single- or double-screen movie house. Profit split arrangements between movie house and film distributor made more screens merrier, said Kraynak.

The longer a film plays the more profit the house gets, so it makes sense to show more films and change them depending on their success.

"What we are doing is concentrating on offering more product by having a lot of screens in a smaller space," Kraynak said.

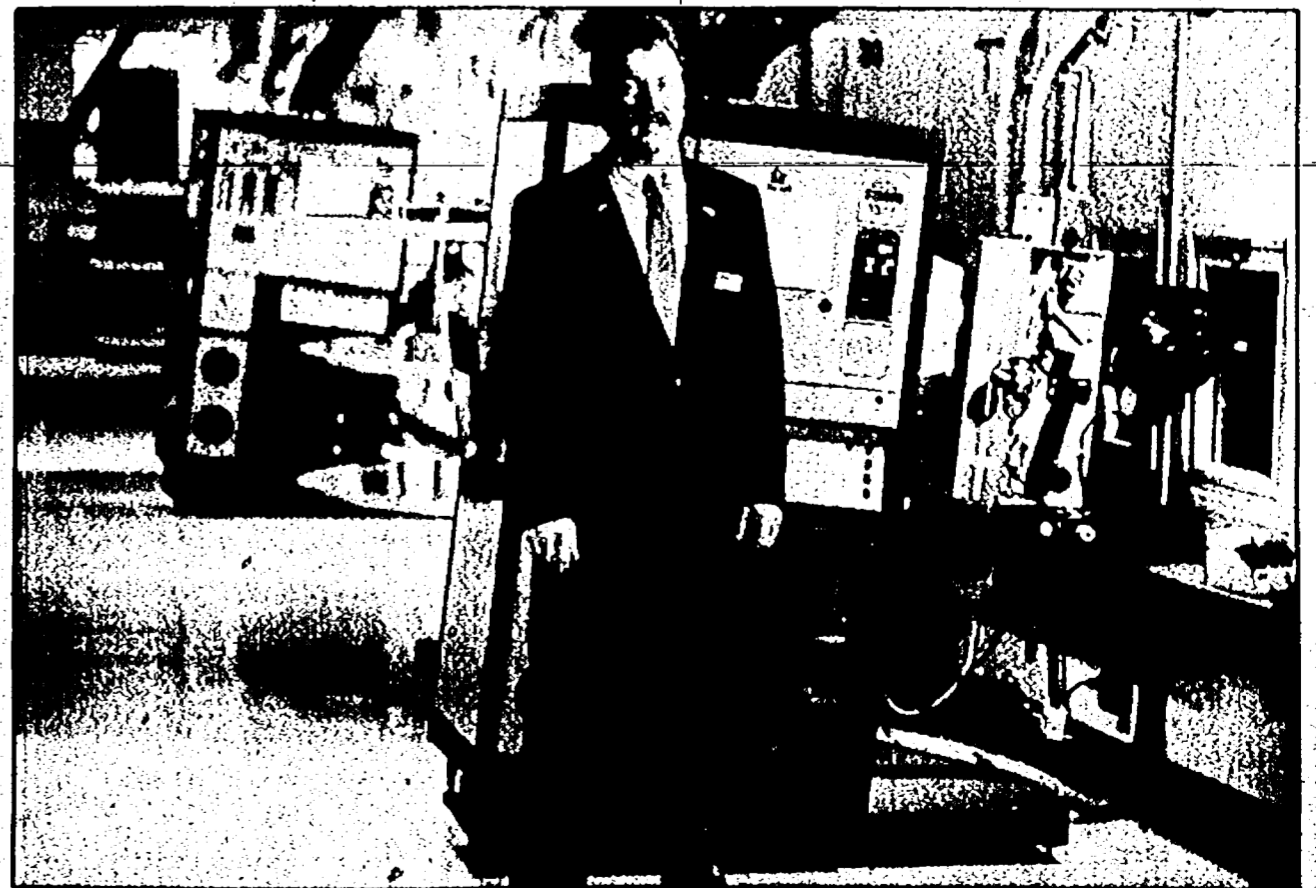
"IN THE OLD days, you'd have committed to a film for two weeks, and if the film was a dog, you'd wish you hadn't," said Hattie.

Kraynak said another goal is to have a moviegoer's visit trouble-free.

When it's time, Hattie climbs two short flights of stairs to the room where the 10 projection machines sit ready.

"This industry has changed a lot," he said.

As a youth, Hattie earned 50 cents an hour as an usher at the old Beverly Theater in Detroit. It was his first movie job.



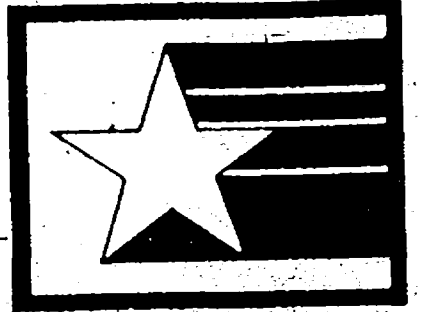
PAUL HURSCHMANN/staff photographer

When it's movie time, Mike Hattie, a manager, two short flights of stairs to the room where at the AMC Laurel Park 10 Theatres, climbs the 10 projection machines sit ready to "run."

Please turn to Page 3

Entertainment

Keely Wygonik editor/953-2105



6C*

O&E Thursday, January 16, 1992

Lucky draw First-rate directing in 'The Gin Game'

Performances of the Meadow Brook Theatre production of "The Gin Game" continue through February 2 on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. For ticket information call the box office at 377-3300.



Cathie Breidenbach

DIRECTOR TERENCE Kilburn infuses Meadow Brook Theatre's production of "The Gin Game" with innumerable touches that heighten the humor and grant the characters in the bitter comedy a quirky, believable humanity. Take Weller Martin, the 70-some year old man who plays gin rummy with Fonsia Dorsey on the porch of the rundown nursing home where they live. In the span of two acts, Weller and Fonsia play umpteen hands of gin and peel away the veneer of conventionality that explains events in their lives. "The gin game of the title stands as metaphor for life. Does luck determine who wins, or is it skill? When they first begin to play, Weller emphatically tells Fonsia, "Anyone who says gin is nothing but luck doesn't know what the game is all about." Then he loses, hand after hand. Weller tries strategies, spying on her cards, and superstition to win. He changes chairs, invents a ritual

of licking his thumb and forefinger and wiping them on his shirt before each deal. Nothing helps. Fonsia skunks him game after game. **HE GETS** mad, thumps his cane, dumps the card table and retaliates by exposing Fonsia's lie about why her son never visits. Can people totally blame bad luck, fate or mere happenstance for the pattern of their lives? Can Weller and Fonsia attribute their failed marriages, Weller's bad business partnership, or the fact their children never come on visiting day solely to bad luck? Or does the blame lie elsewhere? Closer to home? The Meadow Brook production presents this comic drama with wonderful balance. Director Kilburn tempers the bitter battle between Weller and Fonsia with humor and a measure of kindness in the midst of conflict. Kilburn has Weller put his sweater around Fonsia's shoulders to



Jeanne Arnold and Eric Tavares star in Meadow Brook Theatre's production of "The Gin Game" now through Sunday, Feb. 2 at the Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University near Rochester. Tickets available at the Meadow Brook Box Office, 377-3300.

THE SCRIPT for the 1978 comedy by D.L. Colburn puts words in the

characters' mouths, but credit for the gestures, inflections, and superb comic timing belong to Director Terence Kilburn, to Jeanne Arnold as Fonsia, and especially to Eric Tavares who makes Weller a multi-dimensional, difficult yet fascinating man. Weller's peppery vocabulary rivals Mayor Young's; he throws tantrums, cheats at solitaire if nobody's looking, and wins us over with his feisty integrity. Jeanne Arnold's able and ladylike portrayal of Fonsia Dorsey doesn't quite match Tavares' benchmark performance, but it comes close in this richly human drama that's biting yet tender, angry yet warmly funny. Cathie Breidenbach of West Bloomfield teaches college writing classes and works as a freelance writer.

He has 'Abba Dabba Honeymoon' with stage

Performances of the Birmingham Theatre production of "Babes in Arms" continue through Feb. 2. For ticket information call the box office at 644-3533.



Barbara Michals

Multi-talented Carlton Carpenter, currently appearing in the Rodgers and Hart musical "Babes in Arms" at the Birmingham Theatre, can reflect back on 60 years in entertainment and the arts. Starting at the age of 4, when he earned \$10 for singing "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," with another youngster, Carpenter has sung, danced and acted in a multitude of Broadway shows, off-Broadway productions, road companies and regional theater, plus performed in two dozen films and over 6,000 radio and television shows. In addition, he has directed, earned two gold records, published seven mystery novels, and been a regular contributor to two mystery magazines. There's another mystery novel in the works in his computer, and when he's home in Pine Island, upstate New York, he performs a cabaret act two nights a week. **WHILE CARPENTER** readily admits he never became a big-name star, he said he was "blessed with one job after another, and never

knew how hard it was for other actors to get work." For which of his many achievements would he most like to be remembered? "I just want to be thought of as a working pro," he said. Actually, Carpenter is best-known for his recording of "Abba Dabba Honeymoon" with Debbie Reynolds. They sang it in a 1950 movie that has since been retitled for the song, then reprised it in the film "That's Entertainment." Carpenter earned a gold record for "Honeymoon" and for "Row, Row, Row" from the same original film. Carpenter said he cannot account for the huge and lasting success of "Abba Dabba Honeymoon." It was written in 1915, and was a popular hit in the 1920's. But he does take credit for picking the song out of a stack of period music under consideration for the film. He said he still receives royalties from the song, which is often included in collections of songs with "silly lyrics." Invari-

ably, he still gets frequent requests to perform it in his cabaret shows. Raised on a Vermont farm, Carpenter said he became interested in show business because a neighbor had a daughter who was an actress. At nine he was a magician touring New England, "but I wasn't very good," he said with a warm grin. He also traveled with a carnival before landing his first Broadway role while still a senior in high school. **CARPENTER RECALLED** that in those days "I didn't know any better than to just knock on stage doors and ask for a job. I'd been in love with the theater ever since I took an old dress of my mother's and draped it over a card table to make a curtain." Like Val, the young song-writing theater apprentice in "Babes in Arms," Carpenter said he has written songs all his life. He wrote, orchestrated, and produced his first show while a junior in high school — and got suspended from school for a week for having girls appear in bathing suits. "In 1943 Bennington, Vermont, had not yet caught up with the world," he said with a chuckle. Carpenter's Broadway debut in 1944 was in the first show produced by a young lawyer named David Merrick. Later Carpenter had a long association with Merrick when the actor was featured in various companies of "Hello, Dolly!" He particularly enjoyed playing Cornelius to Mary Martin's Dolly when they toured Asia prior to the company's London run. Carpenter was looking forward to settling in for a long London stay when he got a "big break" — but not the kind actors hope for. During the technical rehearsal in London, Carpenter slipped off the runway into the orchestra pit, fracturing his pelvis. Though he worked hard to rehabilitate himself in record time, insurance company concerns kept him out of the London production. Instead he went into the New York production briefly, then joined the Carol Channing touring company for a time. Carpenter joined the Birmingham production of "Babes in Arms" at the invitation of James Janek, one of the executive producers of the Birmingham Theatre. They first became friends 40 years ago in a stock production of "Mister Roberts," but this



Michelle Blakely, (left) Carleton Carpenter, Lucille Naar in the Rodgers and Hart musical "Babes in Arms" at the Birmingham Theatre.

is the first time they have worked together since then. **IN "BABES"** Carpenter plays Seymour Fleming, a mean-spirited skinflint who tries to wrest a Cape Cod summer theater away from the founder's daughter and threatens to fire anyone who dares oppose his judgment. Carpenter said that in summer stock he's worked for a few cheap-skates like Fleming, but he doesn't really see the character as a villain because he's played with a comic flavor. "This is probably the smallest part I ever played," Carpenter said, "but you don't have to have a big part to get caught up in the rapture of the theater. I think Randy Skinner, the director, is a genius, and the young performers in this show are so talented that when I stand in the wings and watch them sing and dance every night I get tears in my eyes." Barbara Michalsis a retired Southfield English teacher. A theater critic for the last 17 years, she is an inveterate playgoer who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.

Interior Design Workshop

Eve Garvin, noted interior designer, will conduct two workshop sessions, January 27 and February 3, 10 am-12:30 pm. Luncheon will follow, ending at 1:15 pm. There will be a guided tour of The Michigan Design Center after the February 3rd session, plus an optional trip to the home of artist Richard Jerzy.

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Books bind characters in '84 Charing Cross Road'

Performances of "84 Charing Cross Road," presented by SRO Productions, continue through Jan. 19 at Southfield's historic center, the Burgh on the northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road in Southfield. Tickets at the Southfield Senior Adult Center or call 354-9362.

By John Monaghan

"84 Charing Cross Road" might be the most romantic play written where the main characters never set eyes on each other. Helene Hanff's autobiographical play, presented as Readers' Theatre by SRO Productions in Southfield, finds a struggling New York scriptwriter corresponding over a 20-year period with the employees at a London antiquarian bookstore.

HELENE, PLAYED here by Mary Ann Tweedie, admits that she could probably find the same leather-bound editions in New York but longs for a link with the country she so loves. She desperately wants to visit the people she has grown so close to, but a financial crisis always fuses up her plans. Letters must suffice.

Because the script is based almost entirely on letters written between

1949 and the late 1960s, the Readers' Theatre format hardly gets in the way. The actors read lines from three-ring binders on an intimate stage composed of cluttered bookshelves and desks. Each of the company's productions is in Southfield's charming historic 1854 church building.

HELENE'S HALF of the stage has an old manual typewriter and a wastebasket overflowing with crumpled drafts of her latest project. Frank, her main correspondent at the 'Marx' and Co. book store, is flanked by dusty editions and a coat rack where he hangs his very English-looking overcoats and hats.

An invisible line represents the roughly 3,000 miles that separate these two worlds. A definite intimacy develops between the actors as they speak their lines within inches of each other — no slobbery dime store romance but the meeting of minds in a passion for books.

HELENE, IN fact, is far from complimentary in many of her letters. She rants and raves when an edition has been abridged or carelessly translated but then will include a P.S. about suggestions for the annual Christmas package she sends. It includes the hams, powdered eggs, jams and sweets so hard

to obtain in post-war London.

The actors, for the most part, deliver their lines well. Mary Ann Tweedie has the required amount of zealous passion about antique texts, rhapsodising about her "love of marginal notes from previous readers pointing out much-loved passages."

VES SPINDLER maintains a decent English accent as Frank, who begins his letters in a business-like manner but slowly has his stuffy demeanor broken down by the outspoken Helene. His offer for Helene to stay with his family is one of the many moments during the play where it's difficult to keep a dry eye.

The best acting here comes through Judie Rosati's interpretation of minor roles, starting with the perky book store employee Cecily, who begins her own correspondence with Helene. Later she plays a fellow American who visits the store and provides a detailed description for her jealous friend in New York.

Books bind characters and countries together in a play that pays tribute to the lost art of letter writing.

As a nice added touch of Merry Olde England, tea and home-baked English pastries are provided at intermission — yet another reason to make the trip to Southfield's "84 Charing Cross Road."



Bonstelle Theatre

Donna Williams and Dan Welcher of Westland appear in Alice Childress' comedic-drama "Trouble in Mind" at the Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward, Detroit, Jan. 24

through Feb. 2. Performances 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays. For tickets, information, call 577-2960.

Arts council presents dinner theater

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will present a dinner theater featuring the one-man play, "Oh, Mr. Faulkner, Do You Write?" with John Maxwell, at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, at the Mayflower Meeting House, 455 S. Main, Plymouth.

Maxwell, who wrote the play, performs the part of Nobel Prize-

winner William Faulkner using the writer's personal belongings as props. The props were loaned by Faulkner's estate.

Written in 1980, the play is based on letters, speeches and personal recollections of those who knew the Mississippi author.

Delivered in Maxwell's soft, southern drawl, the play brings alive Faulkner's humorous side as well as tragic.

Dinner theater tickets for the William Faulkner evening are \$25.

For reservations, call the arts council office at 455-5260.

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upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming entertainment calendar is three weeks ahead of publication...

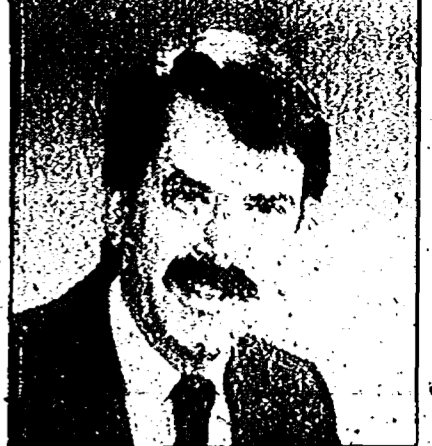
- COMMUNITY CHORUS - Plymouth Community Chorus is holding auditions...
ORGANIST - Organist David Wagner will perform 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17...

8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17 at the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial Road...

INAUGURAL BALL - Meet Livonia's newly elected and appointed officials at the inaugural ball 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25 at Burton Manor...
SCHOOLCRAFT WIND ENSEMBLE - The Schoolcraft Community College Wind Ensemble...

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD - The Plymouth Theatre Guild will be holding auditions for "On Golden Pond" 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17 and 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18 at the Water Tower Theater...

LAUREL PARK PLACE JAZZ - Jazz in the Park Series at Laurel Park Place begins 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19 with the Ron English Quartet...



Organist David Wagner performs at First United Methodist Church in Plymouth, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17.

table talk

Max & Erma's

Jazz at Max & Erma's Restaurants, 31205 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, 9:30 p.m. to midnight Sundays...

Roma's - Roma's/CKLW Big Dance Party, Buffet Dinner, 6:30-8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25...

Machus - A reading by one of Detroit's premier poets will be presented by Detroit Chamber Winds' Nightnotes 10:45 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17 at Machus Sly Fox, 725 S. Hunter, Birmingham...

Machus - A reading by one of Detroit's premier poets will be presented by Detroit Chamber Winds' Nightnotes 10:45 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17 at Machus Sly Fox...

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Ceramicist's creations rugged, colorful

Continued from Page 1

display in galleries and exhibitions around the world, including Japan, Italy, Belgium, London, Los Angeles and New York. In May, she had a one-person exhibition at Swidler's Gallery in Royal Oak.

Her work is in the collections of the Detroit Institute of Arts; Victoria and Albert Museum in London; Los Angeles County Museum of Art; El Paso Museum of Art; Erie Art Museum and Carnegie Institute, Pennsylvania; Museum of Contemporary Crafts, New York; University of Michigan Museum of Art; Cranbrook Academy of Art and private collections.

"I started out working on the wheel, and although the work is thrown on a potter's wheel, it's also manipulated and adjusted with clay extrusions added to the thrown vessel," Stephenson said.

Comprising the mini-retrospective is work from 1987 to 1991. The work is courtesy of the Swidler Gallery in Royal Oak. Stephenson also shows work at the non-profit Pewabic Pottery in Detroit.

In the current exhibition, an untitled ceramic work by Stephenson is sculptural in nature. The footed vessel stands approximately 30 inches in height. The extruded clay feet supporting the free form body look like fins on a mermaid. Starting at the base, a black glaze sweeps upwards, leading the viewer's eye into midnight blue. Truly three-dimensional, when viewing one side the color of the vessel is blackish-blue, the other side a salmon color.

"I TAKE photographs of landscape then do sketches to make them abstract. The colors indicate a certain time of day or colors indicate a time of year," Stephenson said.

In Stephenson's work, the glossy and mat surfaces intersect one another. One vessel in particular appears as if it came from a split rock; a white-capped wave slaps against the side.

Overall in her work, surfaces harsh with texture or smooth with flowing gestural brush marks unite with lyrical form and line to create vessels that are palletes for her expressionistic earth, sky and water paintings.

"We're very fortunate to have a ceramic artist of Susanne's stature to exhibit at Madonna University," said Ralph Glenn, chairman of the university's art department.

In February, Stephenson will give workshops and guest critiques at Arizona State as well as Banff Center for the Arts and Red Deer College in Calgary.

"I'm very excited about going there because of the mountains," Stephenson said. "The landscape is

sort of a vessel, too. The mountains are like walls standing next to the water, holding it in."

Hours in the Exhibit Gallery on the second floor of Madonna University's Library are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.



Stephenson's thrown ceramic work, "Winter Range," is rugged and rock-like, its exterior walls angular and abstract. The bottom of the vessel is off-white. A jagged upper edge leads the viewer's eye up and into its deep and dark interior — down into its blackness.



Susanne Stephenson displays one of 16 ceramic vessels and plates on exhibition through Jan. 31 at Madonna University. The mini retros-

pective is composed of contemporary clay works created between 1987 and 1991.

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Classes to focus on arts

The Cranbrook P.M. winter/spring 1992 season begins next week and continues through May.

To register, call the Bloomfield Hills campus at 645-3635.

Winter creative arts classes are:

- Life Drawing from the Model, eight weeks, beginning 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21.

The class is for adults and high school students, 10th to 12th grade, with parental permission. It is a chance to study and draw the human figure, both male and female, and work on a college portfolio. Fee is \$78.

- Drawing in the Greenhouse, eight weeks, beginning 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Jan. 25. Taking place in the Cranbrook greenhouse, the class offers basic principles of drawing, using colored pencils and charcoal. Fee is \$83.

- Winter Watercolor in the Greenhouse, eight weeks, beginning 12:15-2:15 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25. The class, for high school students and adults, meets in the Cranbrook greenhouse. Fee is \$83.

- Sculpture, eight weeks, beginning 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23. It is an introduction to basic and advanced principles of clay modeling and stone carving. Fee is \$85.

- Creative Jewelry, six weeks, beginning 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29. This course is designed to develop jewelry concepts, using the plastic qualities of non-ferrous metals. Fee is \$150.

- Cartooning for Teens and Adults, six weeks, beginning 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 1. All that's needed is a drawing pad, a soft pencil and a sense of humor to learn to create a comic strip, spot or gag cartoons or the cartoon in advertising. Fee is \$70.

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<p>LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT LIVONIA. This beautiful 4 bedroom colonial has it all. Updated kitchen, gorgeous cabinets. Call today to find out more on your dream home. \$159,900. (OE-P38PAR) 453-6800</p>	<p>EXECUTIVE COLONIAL PLYMOUTH. Open floor plan, excellent for entertaining, classic oak library. Inground pool with spa. \$229,900. (OE-N-21NOR) 347-3050</p>	<p>BRING OFFER CANTON. Great 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, 2 master bedroom suites, family room with fireplace and wet bar. Needs some decorating. \$132,000. (OE-N-41CAM) 347-3050</p>	<p>BLUE RIBBON AWARD CANTON. This stunning ranch is located in desirable Embassy Square. Three bedrooms, three full baths, great room, master suite, built in '87. Lovely home, won't last! \$138,900. (OE-L-05FAT) 462-1811</p>
<p>GRAB YOUR CAR KEYS CANTON. This is a home that you can relax in. Elegant living room, family room with brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms and much more. \$119,900. (OE-P75CAP) 453-6800</p>	<p>NO YARD WORK! NORTHVILLE. This 2 bedroom condo offers so much to enjoy! Family room, formal living room, fireplace and a beautiful view. Don't wait, start enjoying the condo way of life. \$112,500. (OE-P08WAS) 453-6800</p>	<p>3 CAR GARAGE LIVONIA. This brick ranch offers 3 bedrooms, a finished basement, a deck overlooking a large backyard. \$99,900. (OE-N-39DEN) 347-3050</p>	<p>BREAKFAST IN TIFFANY LIVONIA. Attractive three bedroom, two and a half bath ranch in Livonia's Tiffany Park sub. Newly remodeled kitchen, custom built sauna, newer windows, central air and much more! \$128,900. (OE-L-37KNO) 462-1811</p>
<p>WHY WAIT! LIVONIA. This home is ready for you! 3 bedroom ranch with quality throughout. Hardwood floors, marble fireplace for those cold winter nights. \$84,900. (OE-P75INK) 453-6800</p>	<p>MOTIVATED SELLER WESTLAND. A serene pondview setting located minutes away from major shopping center. Two large bedrooms and two full baths. Call today and start enjoying the condo way of life. \$53,500. (OE-P22WOO) 453-6800</p>	<p>REDECORATED THROUGHOUT WESTLAND. Great family home. 3 large bedrooms, family room w/fireplace, central air, motivated sellers offering great terms. \$87,500. (OE-N-41HAZ) 347-3050</p>	<p>OWNER TRANSFERRED LIVONIA. Don't miss this opportunity! Three bedroom colonial priced to sell. Hurry before this one is gone! \$94,400. (OE-L-51MER) 462-1811</p>

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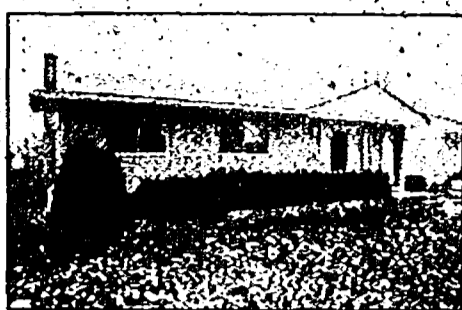
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Of wooded privacy with this lovely custom brick ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 22x32 drive-thru garage. This home will captivate you! Call Today! (5256) \$163,900
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N. Canton is where you'll find this updated home including roof, family room, kitchen w/oak cabinets, carpet and new picture window in living room. (5247) \$99,900
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4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen w/ island & larger family room. Extras include: parquet entry, den, heated garage, alarm, sprinklers & appliances! (5235) \$194,900
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A DREAM COME TRUE
Lovely updated home in Prime Plymouth! 4 bedrooms, library, 2 baths, basement & garage. Master suite w/walk-in closet, polished hardwoods and crown moldings! (5257) \$94,900
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A & H BUILDERS
are about your home, and it shows in the elegance of this dramatic three bedroom, 2.5 baths, great room ranch. Nestled in Canton's most prestigious Gleggery Village. 2 to choose from starting at \$159,900.
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Charming 2 bedroom, 2 bath ground floor condo. Fireplace in large living room with doorwall leading to patio. Just steps away from pool and tennis. Close to shopping. \$55,900
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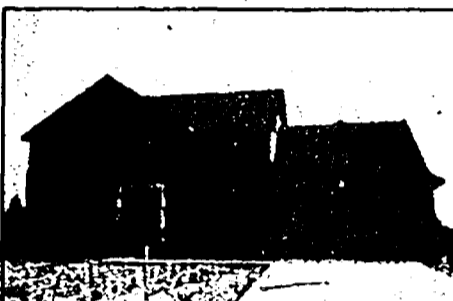
LARGE COUNTRY KITCHEN
In this preferred 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Family room has fireplace. Gorgeous hardwood floors. 2 1/2 car garage and full basement that is fully finished. Move right in. \$117,900
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With 5 bedrooms and 2800 sq. ft. located in Northville Commons. 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Newer carpeting, 1st floor laundry and central air. \$204,900
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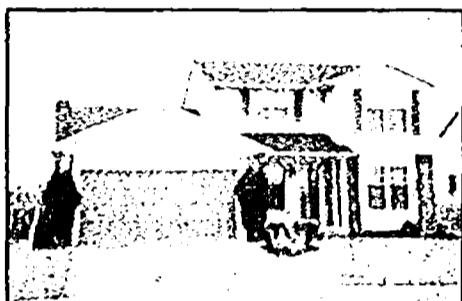
FAMILY SIZED CAPE COD
Featuring 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, deck, 2 car attached garage, all nestled on a desirable court setting. Meticulously cared for. \$115,000
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STEAL THIS CUSTOM HOME
But don't go to jail! 2830 sq. ft. of luxury priced way below market. Loaded with oak cabinets, cathedral ceilings, sunken family room and more. Reduced \$15,000!
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Located in prestigious Glenview sub. Spacious 2400 square foot Quadonial with four large bedrooms and two full baths. New ash kitchen, new furnace and roof. \$198,900
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CLOSE TO IT ALL!
Spotless three bedroom colonial in a great Plymouth location. Over 1600 sq. ft. of living space, two car garage, central air, fireplace and more! Only \$136,900.
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An Impeccable three bedroom ranch. Finished basement with half bath, central air, large wood deck off doorwalled kitchen, additional insulation, lower heat bills. \$115,900
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Custom three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, central air, basement, custom window treatments, built in 1987. Superb condition inside and out! Come see this one, its sharp! \$189,900
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Great Livonia ranch w/3 bedrooms and full basement, family room w/fireplace, newer roof, 1/2 bath, garage door & opener. Some newer windows & home warranty. (5270) \$119,900
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3 bedroom home with open floor plan, remodeled oak kitchen, award winning deck off family room, replacement windows and finished basement. \$104,900
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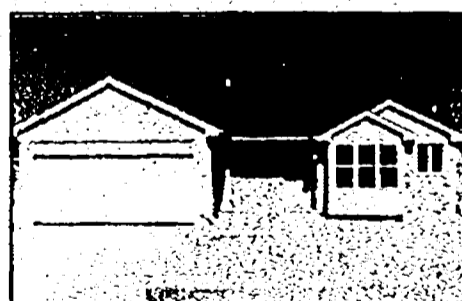
OLD WORLD CHARM
In this Cape Cod. Three bedrooms, formal dining room for those family gatherings, all kitchen appliances. Nestled among classic homes on an outstanding Plymouth location! \$109,900
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Wonderful 4 bedroom, 2 bath with newer garage, driveway, central air, roof and deck. Living room with bay, hardwood floors, finished basement and more. \$129,900
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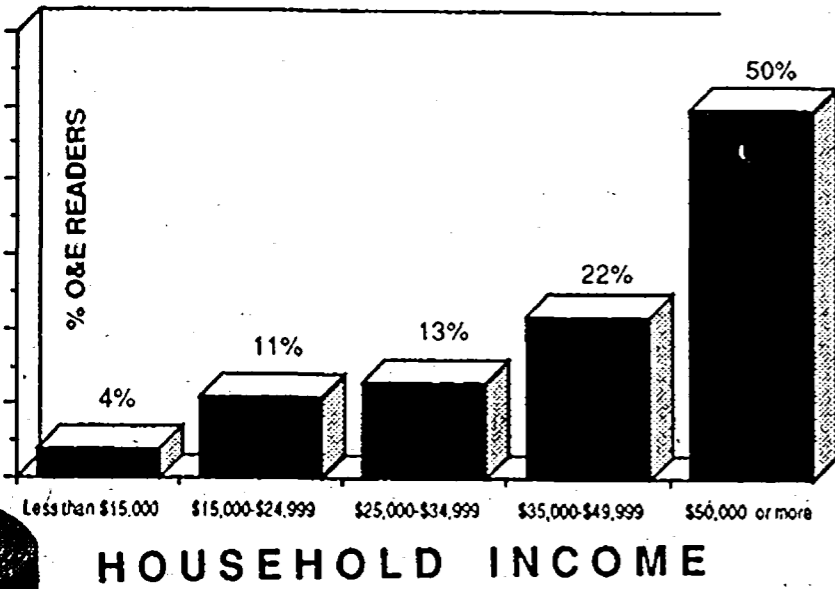
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Good. We knew you were intelligent.

In fact, more than 40% of our readers have college degrees or better.*

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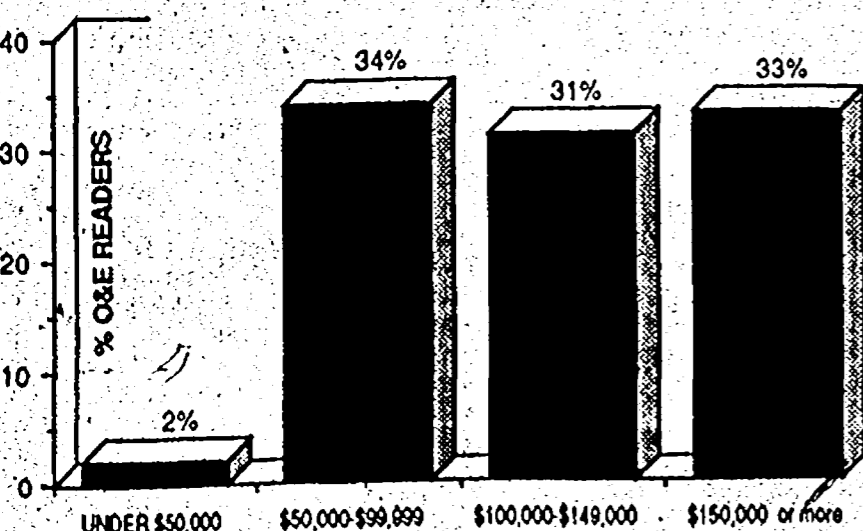


That's a median household income of **more than \$50,000**—\$10,000 more than the income of the people who don't read our newspapers. So when you advertise in your Observer & Eccentric newspapers, you not only reach thousands of smart people, you reach people with substantial incomes.

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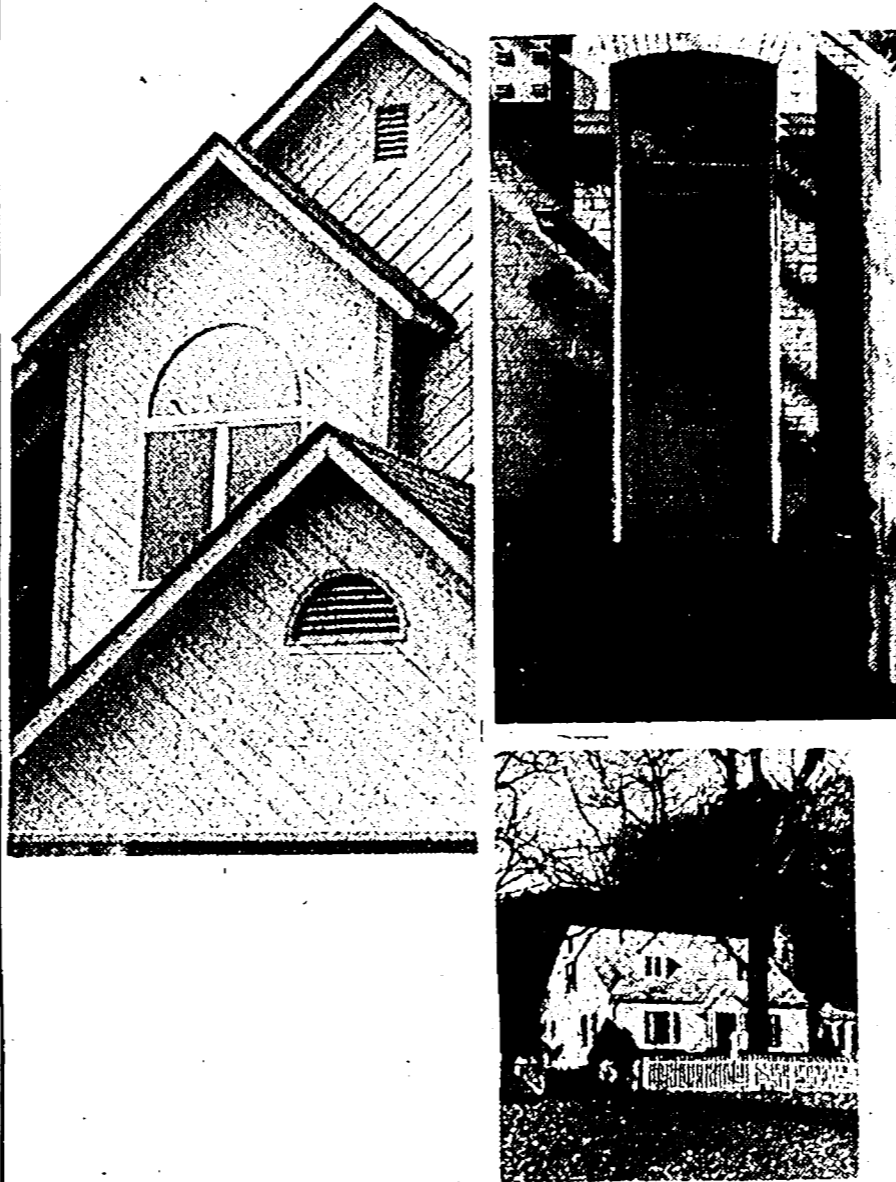


Our circulation area has **90% home ownership** and look at the value of our reader's homes:



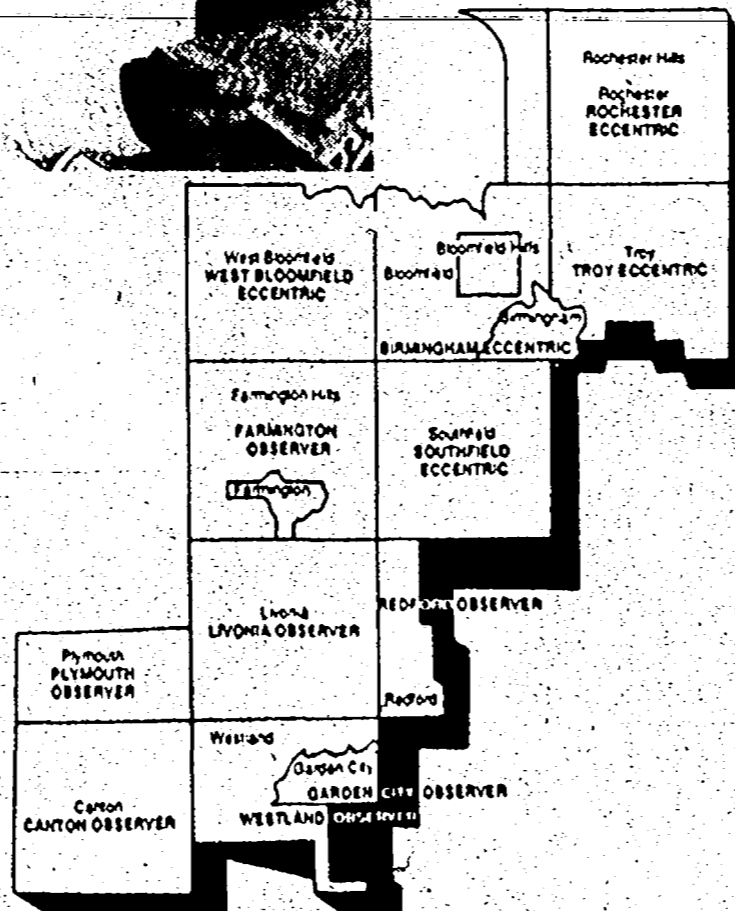
FACT: When you advertise with us you will reach 9 out of 10 adults in the Observer & Eccentric market area who have read weekly classified advertising.*

FACT: 91% of the adults in our market area who had read classified advertising in the past seven days had read it in the Observer & Eccentric*.



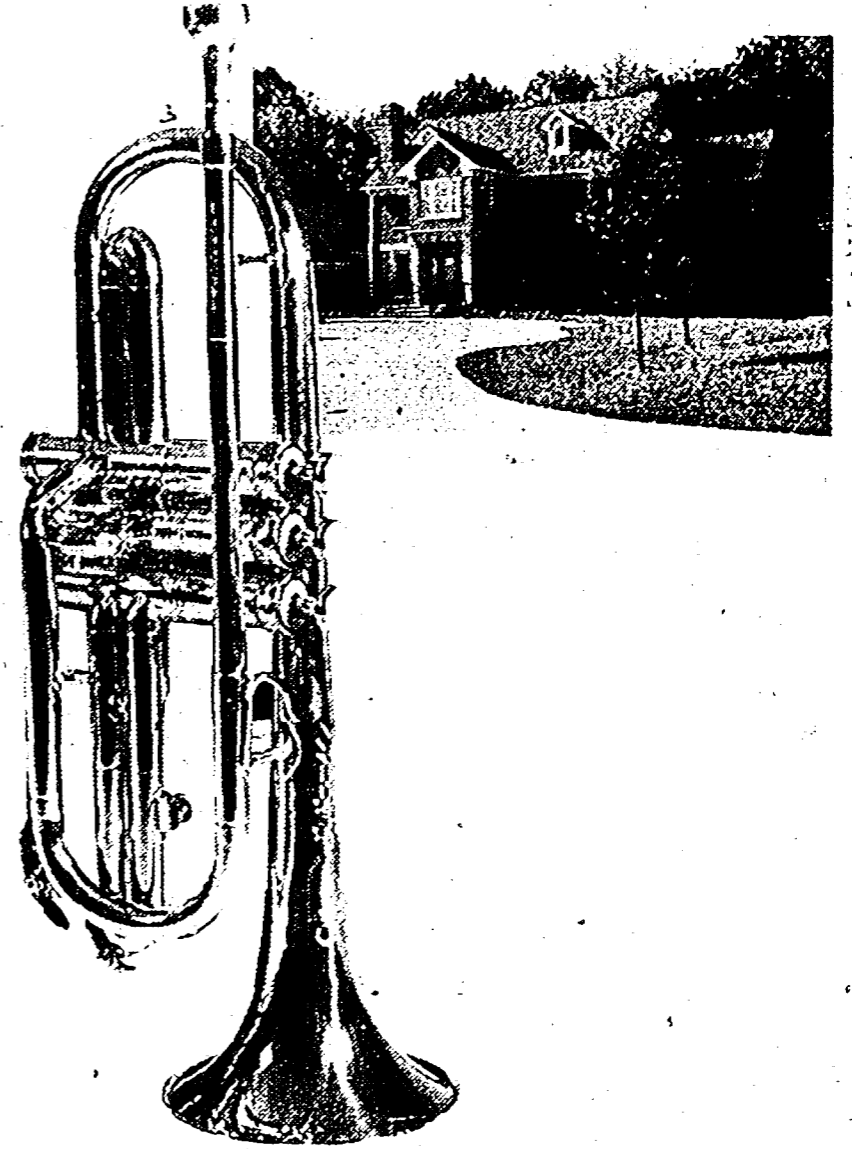
So, we can offer you one quarter of a million adult readers and a very rich market, what else do we have for you? How about an award-winning newspaper— a newspaper that people trust and look forward to reading? One that reaches 25 communities with important local news that's not available anywhere else.

That's us.



By the way, did you know that all those little ads in the back of this newspaper—the ones placed by people like you—are published in *all 12 newspapers?*

Therefore, when you advertise anything from a horn to a home, you will automatically reach this huge, interested reading audience.

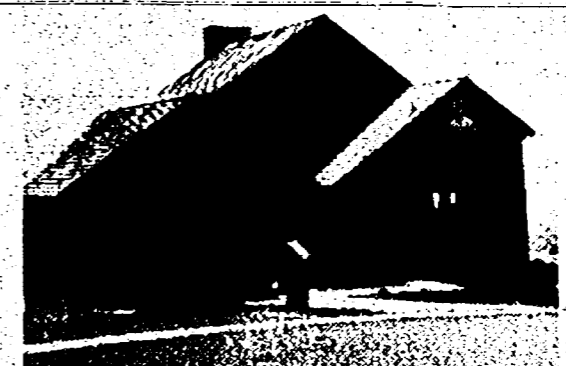


What else can we say? We've had years of experience in publishing newspapers and are proud of our record for successfully putting home buyers in touch with home sellers.



In fact, we've just introduced **HOMELINE**, a great new way to find out about open houses simply by using your touchtone telephone.

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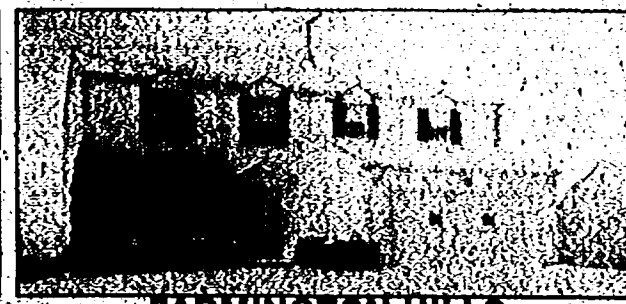
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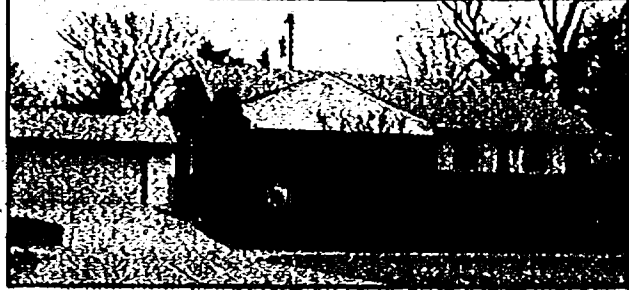
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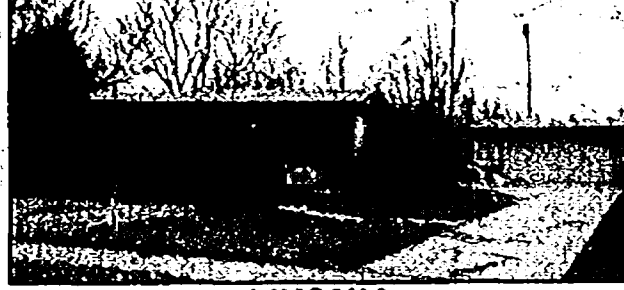
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A HILL, A POND, a prestigious location. Over 2000 sq. ft. of Colonial charm. A marvelous master suite, Euro kitchen with all appliances, 2 1/2 baths and a full basement.
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REDFORD
ACCENT ON VALUE Many new features in this spacious 3 bedroom Ranch, including newer roof, furnace, central air, windows and oversized 2 car garage. 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, fenced yard. Home Warranty offered.
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CANTON
SO MUCH TO OFFER. Wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Ranch style home. This perfect family home features a great room with gas log fireplace, first floor laundry room, large kitchen and much, much more!!!!
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LIVONIA
DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH! Build elbow equity in this 3 bedroom Ranch. Hardwood floors, family room, finished basement with workshop. Central air, close to shopping and expressways. Don't miss this one.
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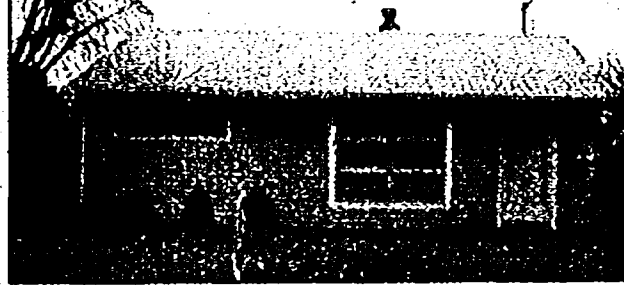
GARDEN CITY
BOYS AND THEIR TOYS. Will fit right into this oversized garage with 8' door. Three bedroom brick, full basement, newer windows, central air, Florida room, all on quiet street.
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LIVONIA
DESIRABLE FAMILY HOME On tree-lined street, 3 bedroom brick Ranch, aluminum trim, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, wet plaster walls and hardwood floors. Nice fenced yard with privacy fence.
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CANTON
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MORE FOR YOUR COMFORT, CONVENIENCE, & MONEY 3 bedroom Ranch, newer carpet, garage holds 2 large cars. Extra-wide corner lot, mature tree and well-kept shrubs for summer enjoyment of in-ground pool.
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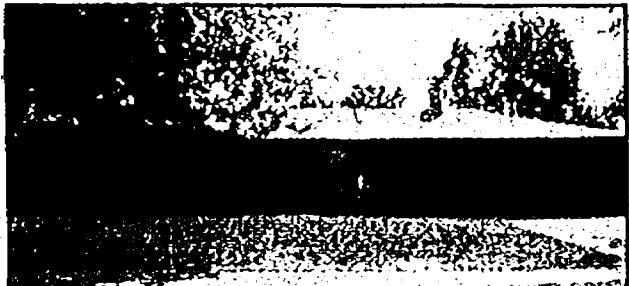
NORTHVILLE
BUY THIS, HAVE IT ALL! In this charming, gracious, 5th tee Condo with double decks, master suite with jacuzzi type tub, fireplace in living room, first floor laundry, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.
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NO MORE RIDE AND SEEK! Everything done in this super clean Ranch on a large lot. Beautiful recreation room with bar in basement, new furnace driveway and deck. Don't wait!
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WESTLAND
SPACIOUS RANCH. Family room with fireplace and covered patio make the finishing touches to this home. Doorwall in dining room to patio, machanic's dream garage, family neighborhood.
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REDFORD
IF YOU LOVE TO ENTERTAIN This is your home! Huge living room! Formal dining room. Large lot and property is well-kept. Newer eaves and roof, insulation added, recently painted and lots of storage!
 \$115,000 261-0700



PLYMOUTH
LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION nice 3 bedroom Ranch, features a large enclosed porch, mechanics dream garage, all on a spacious lot.
 \$84,900 (B-08835) 455-7000



LIVONIA
BURTON HOLLOW BEAUTY Charming is the only way to describe this 4 bedroom Colonial. 23x18 family room with fireplace is the heart of this home. Decorated to perfection. Cozy finished basement.
 \$154,900 261-0700



FARMINGTON HILLS
DOCTORS, INTERNS walk to Botsford Hospital from this sharp Condo. Many upgrades in last few years. Verdant views of woods and stream. Inground pool.
 \$48,900 (EIG) 477-1111



CANTON
SPLendor OF AMENITIES come with this brick cedar trim home. Double entry foyer with ceramic tile. Sunken patio off family room. Premium woodwork, 3 baths, central air and many upgrades.
 \$146,900 (A-07425) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH
LOCATION + ELEGANCE. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit has it all. Oak kitchen, including all appliances, great room with natural fireplace, super master suite, grand hall entry and every amenity.
 \$175,000 (D-00817) 455-7000



REDFORD
PERFECT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME 2 bedrooms, no-maintenance vinyl siding, and on a large lot with many nice plants and trees. A doll house!
 \$49,900 261-0700



REDFORD TOWNSHIP
BRICK RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, Florida room basement, garage. Good access to expressways, central air, spacious lot with trees, Home Warranty, 10K
 \$83,500 (FEN) 477-1111



CANTON
HURRY ON THIS ONE! Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial backs to woods. Open floor plan. Large kitchen, open to living room and family room. Neutral decor. Finished basement, central air, deck. More, More, More.
 \$118,900 (B-42642) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH
LOTS OF ROOM IN THIS 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bi-level home. Unfinished room in lower level. Updated kitchen with new cabinets, floor and doorwall to deck. Mostly new carpet throughout. 20' family room has room for fireplace.
 \$105,900 (MT-44462) 455-7000



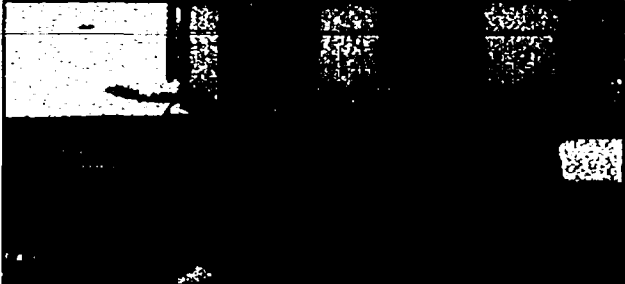
GARDEN CITY
WHAT'S COOKING? A huge country kitchen, totally up-dated, is featured in this 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Other features include: central air, deck and close to schools. FHA and VA terms offered.
 \$74,500 261-0700



WESTLAND
WHAT A GEM! Very nicely maintained Ranch in a great family oriented sub. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, with 4th bedroom in fully finished basement, family room with wet bar in basement. Great for first time buyers!
 \$69,800 (FOR) 477-1111



CANTON
HAS ALL THE "I WANTS!" alry decor with cozy fireplace in family room. Formal dining room, living room, 19' master bedroom with bath access. Maintenance free exterior, sprinklers, partially finished basement.
 \$134,900 (E-08511) 455-7000



CANTON
SELL THE SNOW BLOWER, change to Condo living. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Nicely updated with new carpeting, flooring, painted. Cozy, warm fireplace. All appliances, full basement, central air, private patio.
 \$68,900 (N-41370) 455-7000



WESTLAND
ENTERTAINMENT - SIZED is this Colonial Ranch. Two full baths, huge master bedroom, family room with fireplace, 2 doorwalls, full basement and 2 car attached garage.
 \$107,500 326-2000



Our 63rd Year

REALTORS

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Ann Arbor 995-1616	Dearborn 274-8911	Farmington Hills 851-1900	Plymouth Canton 455-7000	St. Clair Shores 296-0010	Traverse City-Garfield (616) 946-6667	Waterford Clarkston 623-7500	Other Michigan locations (616)946-4040
Birmingham 646-1600	Dearborn Hts. 565-3200	Livonia Redford 261-0700	Rochester 652-6500	Sterling Heights 979-5660	Trenton 675-6600	West Bloomfield 681-5700	Training Center 355-7111

Associated offices throughout the United States and major world cities.



Real Estate One Inc. 1992

400 Apts. For Rent Madison Heights. BRAND NEW IN MADISON HEIGHTS. SAVE... SAVE... OVER \$1,000 ON SELECT 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS!

400 Apts. For Rent Livonia. SPECIAL Curtis Creek Apts. Farmington Rd. at 614 Main. 1 bedroom \$419. 2 to \$488.42. Includes Private Entrance, Vertical Blinds, Central Air, Washer & Dryer.

400 Apts. For Rent Plymouth. PLYMOUTH - AFFORDABLE Senior Citizen Specials. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet adult community.

400 Apts. For Rent Pontiac. PONTIAC - Franklin Blvd. Historic District. Studio plus extra room. \$375/mo. including utilities. No pets.

400 Apts. For Rent Redford. REDFORD AREA - Joy Telegraph. Clean 1 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, enclosed balcony.

400 Apts. For Rent Rochester. ROCHESTER - Large 1 bedroom apartment. \$475 per month. Heat, water included. Walking distance to downtown.

400 Apts. For Rent Southfield. SOUTHFIELD - CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS. 2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH & 1 BEDROOM FROM \$535.

400 Apts. For Rent Southfield. SOUTHFIELD - FINEST APARTMENTS MT. VERNON TOWNES 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES.

400 Apts. For Rent Southfield. SOUTHFIELD - FROM \$245 Plus utilities. Be one of four in Southfield home. Private room, phone, lock, laundry, kitchen, etc.

Village Green of Madison Heights. 583-1100. Woodburning fireplaces, Cathedral ceilings, Indoor racquetball court.

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK. 40325 PLYMOUTH RD. SPECIAL \$70 PER MO. RENT REBATE SPECIAL. On 2 bedroom from \$535.

PLYMOUTH MANOR. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts., lots of charm. HOLIDAY SPECIAL PAY NO RENT UNTIL 2/1/92.

PLYMOUTH 1 & 2 bedroom modern apt. 1 bath, central air, in-unit washer/dryer. Security deposit.

ROCHESTER HILLS - Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. near Winchester Mall. Carpeted, blinds, all appliances.

ROYAL OAK AMBASSADOR EAST. 1 block South of 13 Mile or Greenfield Rd. Lovely 2 bedroom apartments.

ROYAL OAK 13 Mile & Coolidge. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments FROM \$384. HEAT INCLUDED.

WOODWARD NORTH APARTMENTS. 549-7762. Limited time, first 6 months of a 1 year lease. Selected units.

BUY IT SELL IT FIND IT. Classified Ads Call Today 644-1070. 591-0900 852-3222.

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR. 1-800-777-5616. Save Time & Money. Open 7 Days. Color Videos.

PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS. LOW SECURITY DEPOSIT. HOLIDAY SPECIAL. Modern decor in a serene setting.

Plymouth Hills Apartments. 248 S. Mill St. Washer/Dryer in each unit. Easy Access to I-275.

REDFORD MANOR SOUTH REDFORD. Desirable location, excellent storage facilities, balcony or patio.

ROCHESTER PARK APARTMENTS. Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park. economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments.

ROCHESTER CITY OF BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 bedroom apts. air, carpeting, etc. 1 bedroom from \$430.

ROYAL OAK/LAWSON/TROY. One-Stop apartment shopping. Open House Sundays, Jan. 19th.

ROYAL OAK/WOODLAND. Woodland Garden Apartments. 1905 Woodland Ave.

ROYAL OAK 13 Mile & Coolidge. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments FROM \$384. HEAT INCLUDED.

Northridge Manor. Prestigious Northville. 1-2 BEDROOM from \$580. Free Rent Special.

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS. SPECIAL NO SECURITY DEPOSIT. FREE MONTH OF RENT.

Plymouth Square Apartments. 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. STARTING AT \$455.

Plymouth Hills Apartments. 248 S. Mill St. Washer/Dryer in each unit. Easy Access to I-275.

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ONE MONTH FREE RENT Bloomfield Hills. 1 & 2 BEDROOM RANCH UNITS. 1 & 2 baths, pool, carport, central air.

SCOTSDALE APARTMENTS. Newburgh near Joy & Warren. From \$455. FALL SPECIALS \$440.

Life's A Breeze. HARBOR COVE APARTMENTS & BEACH CLUB. On Whitmore Lake. NEW 2 BEDROOM • 2 BATH HOMES.

NOB HILL APARTMENTS. rent from \$395. Microwave Oven, Air Conditioning, Pool & Tennis.

WESTLAND. Newburgh near Glenwood. Limited Time. 1 Bedroom - \$390. 2 Bedroom - \$420.

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS. Security Deposit Special! 1 Bedroom - \$200. 2 Bedroom - \$300.

CRANBROOK CENTRE APARTMENTS. Located on the west side of Southfield Rd. at 12 1/2 Mile Rd.

Pre-Leasing Phase IV Lakefront Units. On The Water. No Security Deposit. Starting at \$610.

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS. Complete Kitchens with microwave. Utility room with washer/dryer.

LAKE POINTE VILLAGE APARTMENTS. ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS from \$482 per month.

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS. Security Deposit Special! 1 Bedroom - \$200. 2 Bedroom - \$300.

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS. Security Deposit Special! 1 Bedroom - \$200. 2 Bedroom - \$300.

CRANBROOK CENTRE APARTMENTS. Located on the west side of Southfield Rd. at 12 1/2 Mile Rd.

Pre-Leasing Phase IV Lakefront Units. On The Water. No Security Deposit. Starting at \$610.

Tree Tops. New concepts in living for today's lifestyle. Located on the west side of Novi Rd.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Home sales buck national trend

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Professional organizations generally are only as effective as their leadership. And if training, experience and motivation predict success, then members of area realty boards should be well served by their presidents this year.

Incoming presidents share those characteristics as well as an enthusiasm for their work and the ability to communicate to their peers.

The new presidents — Robert D. Gleason, Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors; Mary Moore, Rochester Board of Realtors; Gilbert L. Holliday III, South Oakland Oakland County Board of Realtors; and Ruth Clevers, Western Wayne Oakland Board of Realtors — also share some goals.

Several mentioned regionalizing fulllisting services. Combining forces, if that can be worked out,

could cut down agency expenses and better showcase properties, they said.

"I see reorganization as the biggest thing we're going to try to accomplish," Holliday said. "Combining all adjacent boards to a single data-base would enable us to work more effectively in costand time."

SEVERAL OTHER objectives were mentioned.

"I'm looking at implementation of a dispute resolution system, enhancing our public image and coordinating education efforts with other boards," Gleason said.

Gleason, 43, president of Snyder, Kinney, Bennett and Keating in Birmingham, has served on his board's arbitration, professional standards and strategic planning committees. He has a GRI designation — Graduate, Realtors Institute — and has been in the business since 1978.

"My theme is Together for Suc-

cess," said Clevers, vice president and sales manager at Ralph Manuel Associates-West, Farmington Hills. "My goal is to encourage more involvement for members, participation in association functions and educational programs. Belonging helps them network with their peers, learn ideas, selling techniques. It's getting to know each other that makes the industry strong."

Clevers, 46, started selling real estate in 1969. Professional designations include Graduate Realtors Institute, Certified Real Estate Specialist, Certified Real Estate Appraiser and Leadership Training Graduate.

SHE'S SERVED on her board's professional standards, strategic planning, multilisting, nominating and Realtor of the year committees.

"I'd like to see more education offerings to give sales people the opportunity to improve themselves, to

become more professional and become more aware of the market place," Holliday said.

Holliday, 50, is sales manager and an associate broker at Century 21 Town and Country, Troy.

He's sold real estate for more than 20 years and has served as a director of the Michigan Association of Realtors and the state association's professional standards committee. He's also served on his board's professional standards, executive and bylaws committees.

Holliday is a Graduate Realtors Institute and Certified Residential Specialist.

"I would like to see us continue the very good service we provide for members. That's really the function of a board," Moore said. "Education, professional standards, political affairs, legislative affairs, political action committees — we're quite active in."

O&E Metro MLS home markets

(1991 compared to 1990)

market	1991		1990	
	units	median price	units	median price
Livonia	1,451	\$97,000	1,406	\$94,000
Farm/Farm Hills	1,185	\$137,000	1,208	\$130,000
Westland	943	\$68,000	924	\$65,000
Redford	928	\$62,000	972	\$59,900
Canton	807	\$110,900	711	\$110,000
Southfield	767	\$85,850	765	\$84,000
Plym/Plym Twp.	553	\$114,000	475	\$119,900

Source: Metro MLS

Auction of condos below market value probably legal

I am a senior citizen and am upset that my condominium has been taken over by the bank from the developer when it went broke. Recently we learned that the bank has the units set for auction at a price much below what we paid. No one from the development company or the bank advised us of the auction. Is it legal for this type of thing to happen? Isn't it just a matter of common courtesy or good business to have the bank to hold off until the economy increases?

It is more than likely legal for the

bank to auction the units unless there is some restriction on the procedure in the condominium documents or any promises concerning a minimum price under which the units would not be sold.

I would suggest that you embark upon a public relations campaign to ask the bank to reconsider its position as to the auctioning of the units well below what appears to be the market value. I would also have the association band together to determine whether there are any legal remedies that the association may



condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

have against the bank or developer in regard to what they have done at the condominium project — or not done. This may serve as leverage in your negotiations, concerning the contemplated auction of the units

which is, in the last analysis, a marketing strategy.

My elderly father is living in a single-family house that is beginning to be too much for him. When my husband and I even begin to suggest the possibility of perhaps considering a condominium, he immediately quoted a Condo Queries article, which discussed a particular problem with a condominium project, and that has soured him on condominiums. Do you have any words of advice for him in connection with buying a condominium, as he has friends living in

condominiums and very happily so.

While the Condo Queries column on occasion highlights some of the particular problems incident to condominium living, obviously condominium living can be a highly rewarding and beneficial experience for the condominium resident. There are many advantages to living in a condominium and many of the problems that are highlighted in this column are equally applicable to other forms of housing, including subdivisions, apartments, co-ops and the like. Suffice it to say that your father

may well be able to find a condominium that suits his needs. After doing proper investigation prior to the purchase of the condominium, he will gather a thorough understanding of the condominium documents and the financial viability of the condominium association as well as some insight into how well the condominium association is managed.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law.

MAKE THE MOVE NOW!!

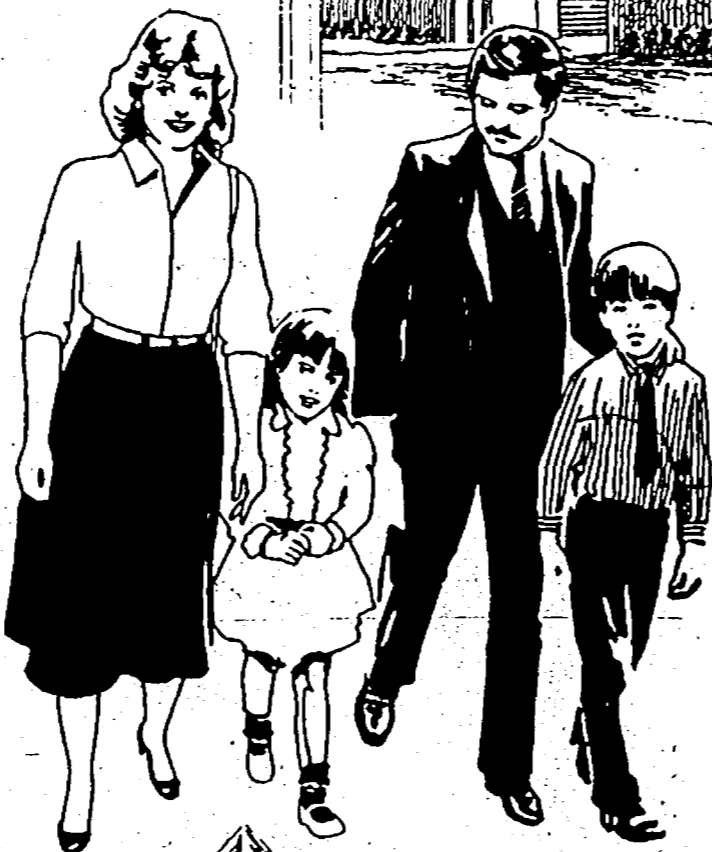
THERE'S NO BETTER TIME TO BUY

If you've been thinking about moving from your current residence to the house of your dreams or from an apartment to a starter home, this is the time to do it.

- The selection is excellent.
- Low interest rates are available.
- There are many financing options available.



Go ahead, make the move. Now is the right time to buy a home.



NOW is the right time to Buy a Home!

Purchasing a home has always been a wise decision, but current market conditions are making it even more attractive to buy now.

EXCELLENT FINANCING IS AVAILABLE NOW

Interest rates are lower, and mortgage lenders are offering a wide variety of financing options. Low interest rates mean you can get more for your money.

- 30-year fixed mortgages are still available as well as many other financing alternatives.
- First time buyers are encouraged to purchase now through financing packages offering small down payments.

YOUR HOME IS YOUR BEST INVESTMENT

Purchasing a home is the best way to build a solid financial foundation. A home not only provides you with warmth and comfort, it also serves as a secure investment.

- Today, homes in the area continue to be a wise investment.
- Equity in your home can be used as collateral, thus providing you with additional financial security.
- Home ownership provides you with a sizable tax advantage because interest paid on mortgages is fully deductible. Property taxes can also be deducted.

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Observer & Eccentric
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CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

This Classification Continued from Section E

404 Houses For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedrooms, finished basement, fireplace, air conditioning, central air, large yard, maintenance, \$1100/mo. 489-2940

404 Houses For Rent
OAK PARK, 3 bedroom brick built, 2 car garage, basement, air conditioning, large yard, maintenance, \$1100/mo. 489-2940

404 Houses For Rent
WEST BLOOMFIELD LAKEFRONT, 3 bedroom home, very clean, living room, dining room, double sided fireplace, 2 car attached garage, \$1800/mo. 420-0700

410 Flats
BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN, Security deposit paid, full flat for non-smokers, \$450/mo. Includes utilities, lease messages: 698-4533

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedrooms, appliances, window treatments, patio, pool, tennis, no pets, Security deposit, \$84-1978

414 Southern Rentals
HILTON HEAD - Golf, Tennis, Beach, Full Escape by the sea. Know your world around and unwind on Hilton Head Island.

415 Vacation Rentals
HARBOR SPRINGS Harbor Cove Condos For Sale or Rent
Sleeps 2-12 people, in-door pool on the 3rd floor, air conditioning, 2 1/2 baths, 19' x 16' Nyb Hob and Bodge Highlinds.

421 Living Quarters To Share
FEMALE to share Troy ranch, basement bedroom, bathroom, very area. Cable TV, private phone, No. 900 room, no pets. Share kitchen.

429 Garages & Mini Storage
HEATED INDUSTRIAL GARAGE with chain lift, with restroom, approx. 700 sq. ft.

NEW TOWNHOUSES WEST BLOOMFIELD - UNION LAKE AREA
2 Bedrooms
2 1/2 Bath
Full Basement

404 Houses For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedrooms, finished basement, fireplace, air conditioning, central air, large yard, maintenance, \$1100/mo. 489-2940

404 Houses For Rent
OAK PARK, 3 bedroom brick built, 2 car garage, basement, air conditioning, large yard, maintenance, \$1100/mo. 489-2940

404 Houses For Rent
WEST BLOOMFIELD LAKEFRONT, 3 bedroom home, very clean, living room, dining room, double sided fireplace, 2 car attached garage, \$1800/mo. 420-0700

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HARBOR SPRINGS Harbor Cove Condos For Sale or Rent
Sleeps 2-12 people, in-door pool on the 3rd floor, air conditioning, 2 1/2 baths, 19' x 16' Nyb Hob and Bodge Highlinds.

421 Living Quarters To Share
FEMALE to share Troy ranch, basement bedroom, bathroom, very area. Cable TV, private phone, No. 900 room, no pets. Share kitchen.

NEW TOWNHOUSES WEST BLOOMFIELD - UNION LAKE AREA
2 Bedrooms
2 1/2 Bath
Full Basement
Call now! 721-8111

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Insurance-Experienced Only
AGENCY POSITIONS
Southfield - Livonia - Troy
Detroit - Dearborn - Farmington Hills

500 Help Wanted
KINDER CARE LEARNING CENTER
looking for Toddler and Pre-School Teachers. Full and part time available.

500 Help Wanted
LIBRARY Security Monitor
Mon thru Wed evenings, 5-9pm. 21 years old. \$7/hour. Apply at 4900 Walnut Lake Rd., W. Bloomfield by Friday, Jan 24th.

500 Help Wanted
MACHINE SHOP - Farmington Hills area manufacturer has full time openings for people with some experience in operating machine tools.

500 Help Wanted
MANUFACTURING SECONDARIES
Growing Redford area business needs your recent experience in manufacturing.

ROCKERS TICKET WINNERS
Virginia Nelson 397 Arthur Plymouth 48170
Linda Hayman 4683 Maura Lane West Bloomfield 48323

500 Help Wanted
LEASING AGENT
seeking experienced apartment leasing agent with proven track record for 2 Southfield apartments.

500 Help Wanted
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
Immediate openings in General Leasing for reliable individuals to work in Sterling Heights area.

500 Help Wanted
MORTGAGE PROCESSOR
One of SE Michigan's largest mortgage banks is seeking a mortgage processor for its Farmington Hills office.

500 Help Wanted
MEAT WRAPPER
Experienced only. Full/part time. Wayne area. Call: 728-1900

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE
DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

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ALCOA SIDING, TRIM & GUTTERS
Roofing, vinyl windows, awnings, etc.

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
AFFORDABLE QUALITY
BATH REMODELING
Ceramic tile my Specialty

55 Chimney Cleaning, Building, Repair
HIGH HAT CHIMNEY SWEEP
Baltimore, Dampers, Repairs

102 Handyman Male/Female
ONE CALL DOES IT ALL
Electrical, Plumbing, Carpentry

233 Roofing
ROOFING YOU CAN TRUST
New Roofs - Re-roof - Repairs

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
LOW PRICES
HIGH QUALITY
Professional builder with over 30 yrs. design build exp.

58 Clock Repair
CLOCK REPAIR. ALL VARIETIES
Grandfather, Wall, Mantel, Clock

78 Firewood
AA ANDREWS FIREWOOD
Well seasoned mixed hardwood, 4x8x16, \$60 face cord

150 Moving & Storage
WANT TO SAVE MONEY?
Rent your own truck - we will load & deliver.

235 Sewing Machine Repair
ANY BRAND TUNED UP
IN YOUR HOME - FOR ONLY \$8.50

12 Appliance Service
APPLIANCE REPAIR
All Makes & Models
394-1754

421-3448 BENCHMARK Temporary Help
National mortgage company has opening for processor in its Birmingham office.

102 Handyman Male/Female
RELIABLE MAN WITH 13 years experience installing roofing, siding, replacement windows.

185 Painting/Decorating
PRECISION PAINTING, INC.
Interior/Exterior Commercial/Residential

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PROFESSIONAL custom sewing for the home - pillows, shams, valances

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Residential & Small Commercial
General Practice, Since 1980

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Replace or Reface your cabinets with new styles

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HEATING, AIR & DUCT WORK
Honest, reliable work at a fair price.

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AAA PLASTER & DRYWALL
Dry fit plaster, wall damage, texture paint, etc.

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* TV, VCR REPAIR
In home service. Free pick-up & delivery

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AAA CUSTOM BRICK WORK
Specializing in all masonry repairs & new construction.

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Same Day Serv. All Work Guar. 626-4901

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UNIFORMED - PROFESSIONAL

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We are #1 in the Painting Industry

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Removal, Pruning, Trimming

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Over 20 years exp. in the building industry.

52 Catering-Flowers Party Planning
LE CHEF GEORGE
Party Planning
We offer: -China -Silver -Set-Up & Clean-Up

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INCOME TAXES IN YOUR HOME - FREE EST.
PAUL J. WARD CPA 427-2226

233 Roofing
AAA ROOFING, INC.
Quality work completed with pride. Family owned. Lic. Ins. Fair prices.

277 Upholstery
J.C.'S UPHOLSTERY
Home & office furniture, boat interior, furniture, repairs.

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
A - QUANTUM WINTER SPECIAL
15%-20% DISCOUNT ON KITCHENS & BATHS

55 Chimney Cleaning, Building, Repair
Chimneys
Will beat any price! Senior citizen discount. Licensed & Insured.

116 Insurance
NO FAULT AUTO INSURANCE
Lowest rates in town 2580 Southfield, Ste 100

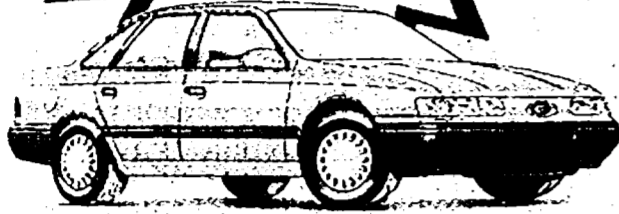
235 Sewing Machine Repair
ANY BRAND TUNED UP
IN YOUR HOME - FOR ONLY \$8.50

284 Wallpapering
ALL OUR WORK GUARANTEED
Papering, Stripping & Hanging - Plastering & Painting Exp. & Lic.

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

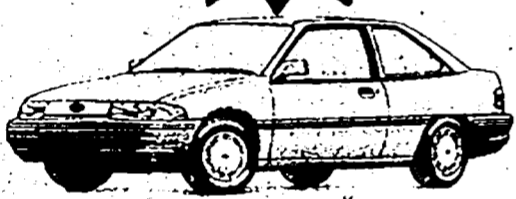


Automatic transmission, cast aluminum wheels, speed control, AM/FM stereo with cassette, power door locks, illuminated entry, rear window defroster, power windows, tinted glass, air bag, air conditioning, interval wipers, light group, decor package, power 4 wheel disc brakes, speed sensitive power steering. 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*

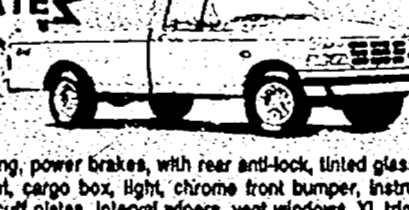
NEW 1992 RANGER 4x2
SUPER CAB
\$750 REBATE



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*

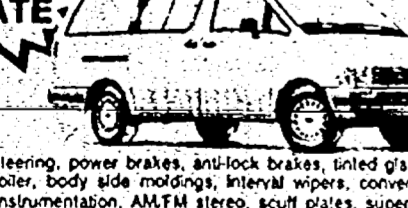
NEW 1992 F-150 4x4
\$500 REBATE



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, rear step bumper. Stock #22027.

WAS \$18,807
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, XL trim, 7 passenger with dual captain's 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 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*

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-8 engine, automatic transmission, trailer towing package. Stock #21134T.

WAS \$25,376
IS \$21,578*

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
\$750 REBATE

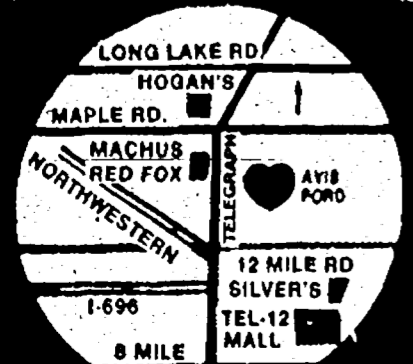


NEW 1992 AEROSTAR
XL PLUS WAGON

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*

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Marilyn Fitchett editor/953-2102



Thursday, January 16, 1992 O&E

★1G



Buelah Buck stretches out on a sofa in the drawing room of Peachwood Inn/Borden Court.

photos by JIM RIDER/staff photographer



The Bugatti Bar and Bistro is open several times a week to offer an alternative to regular breakfast and lunch to residents and their guests.

Innovations win awards for senior care centers



Picadilly Lane, the "downtown" of the residence, provides gathering places such as a candy/card shop, hair salon, cinema room and "sidewalk" tables for socializing.

Borden Court, Peachwood Inn receive honors

By Doug Funke
staff writer

What makes for architectural and construction award winners? Innovation in use of space, design and decorations, judging by the prizes garnered by Peachwood Inn and Borden Court, a nursing care and senior citizen assisted living residence in Rochester Hills.

The facility, opened in 1988, has received several honors including a Showcase of Excellence Award from the Construction Association of Michigan, Citation for Excellence Award from the American Institute of Architects, and Interior Design Award from Restaurants and Institutions Magazine.

Beyond the awards, the 100,000-square-foot building, home to 190, seems to be a great place to live.

"Peachwood is designed as a place for families to visit and residents to live," said Horace D'Angelo Jr., owner/operator/builder of Peachwood Inn. "It's not a warehouse area for sick, old people."

"We approached it as a new concept in terms of nursing homes," said Joseph P. Hoadley, project architect and a vice president for Hobbs+Black Associates in Ann Arbor. "They (residents) should have every element of their daily life in there and patterns they're used to," he said. "We have neighborhoods as you move from one end of the building to another."

THE TREND, Hoadley added, "is becoming residential-mode driven rather than health-care driven."

D'Angelo coined the term "caretel" to refer to life at Peachwood. Caretel combines the amenities of a European residential hotel with the medical care provided in a hospital setting.

"This building took two years to design," he said. "This was not a quick job. We were breaking new ground all the time."

There's plenty of spots other than a

bedroom for residents and their visitors to spend time.

Places like:

- Picadilly Lane, the main recreational corridor that features a candy/card shop, hair salon, cinema room, popcorn wagon, tables and chairs. Skylights, plants and sconce lighting further enhance the area into a boulevard. Staff refer to the corridor as downtown.

- The Bugatti Bar and Bistro, a restaurant seating up to 30 where brunch is available for residents and their guests several days a week. Decorative beams in the ceiling, several different kinds of lighting fixtures, pastel carpeting and different wall treatments create an elegant atmosphere.

- Three dining rooms with high ceilings, colorful trim and carpeting, skylights and large windows that look out to well-landscaped courtyards.

- A drawing room with a piano, curio cabinets and other decorative furnishings, fireplace, cathedral ceiling and striking chandelier.

- Three well-decorated activities rooms with large-screen TV, seating areas and card tables opposite nursing/attendant stations.

- Several other elegant communal rooms — Grandma's Kitchen, Tavern on the Green, Fireside Room, Rumble Seat Room — for smaller, private gatherings.

OTHER TOUCHES include brightly painted peach and blue corridors, wooden handrails, a lobby that looks like a hotel lobby complete with grandfather



clock and luggage dolly, and a guest room for overnight visitors.

The project cost about \$12 million, D'Angelo said.

"It's a classic example of form following function... blending privacy, socializing and ability to socialize with family," he said.

"One of the rooms I love most and is the essence of Caretel is Bugatti Bistro and Bar," D'Angelo said, adding that a restaurant in a care facility like Peachwood is quite rare. "What a great thing — a family comes to visit and they have lunch or dinner together."

"In the halls, we took great care. Lighting was designed so as not to strike the eye. Halls are flared at the end with seating so you can experience that as a living area rather than a tunnel to your room."

"This never could have been done by one person," D'Angelo said. "No one had enough talent. It was a combination of three factors — a humanistically involved operator, a skilled architect, Joe Hoadley, determined to excel; and a designer, Jeanne Snyder, working with other elements to use design to maximum advantage."

PART OF Peachwood's charm is that it doesn't look like a typical nursing home from outside. A rolling terrain and winding drive lead to a brick structure with several elevations, chimneys and pitched roof lines.

"The image of the facility starts when you turn in," Hoadley said. "We're very proud of the fact that people driving up during construction asked how they could get into this condominium project."

Nursing care residents pay \$74-\$139 per day to live at Peachwood, assisted living clients \$2,300-\$2,920 monthly. There's a waiting list to get a room.

D'Angelo built two other senior residential care centers, Westland Convalescent Center 22 years ago and Applewood Nursing Center in Woodhaven eight years ago. What eventually became Peachwood evolved from both of those experiences, he said.

Fred Moeller Sr. takes a closer look at what's happening outdoors from the comfort of his room.

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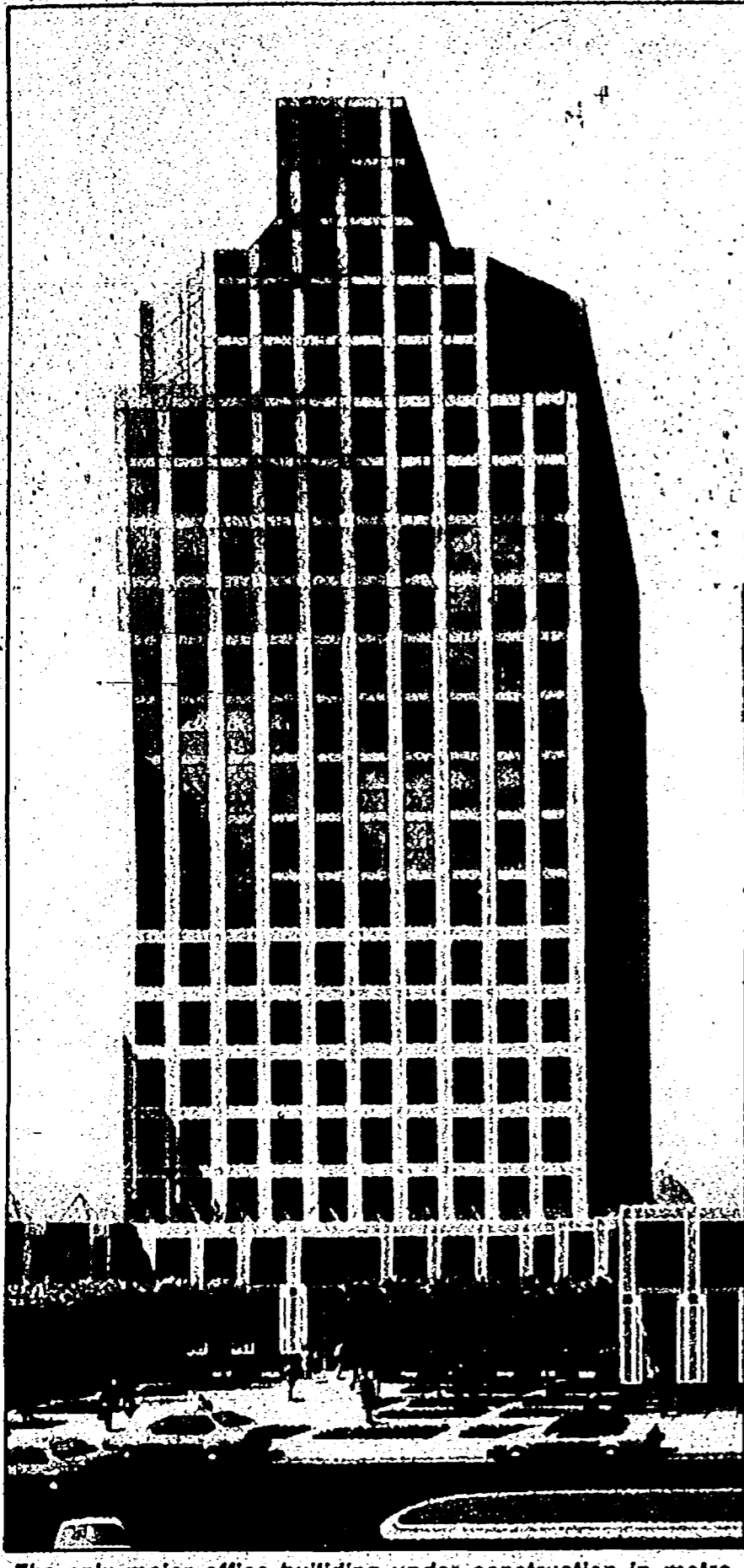
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The only major office building under construction in metro Detroit is Oakland Towne Square in Southfield.

Office activity grinds to a halt

By Doug Funke
staff writer

These are good times for tenants of office buildings in metro Detroit, especially for occupants whose leases expire this year or next.

The times aren't so good for owners of those offices.

Factors that make this a buyer's market for office tenants are an oversupply of buildings that came on line during the 1980s; an economy in which companies need less space thanks to personnel cutbacks, plus fallout from the 1986 Tax Reform Act that created more difficulty for owners to absorb operating losses.

And it should continue to remain so at least through 1993, added Steven L. Morris, chairman of Morris & Berke, a Birmingham firm that represents both tenants and owners in leasing transactions. He has 20 years experience in the field.

"With few exceptions, today's contract-quoted rental rates are the same as they were in 1986," Morris told an audience at a recent seminar. "The effective rental rates, taking into account leasing concessions, have brought these rents down on an average of 25-30 percent."

Morris expanded on his general comments during a subsequent inter-

OCCUPANCY RATES now average about 83 percent in downtown Detroit, 82 percent in Southfield, 81 percent in Troy, and 90 percent in downtown Birmingham and along the I-275 corridor including Livonia, he said.

A healthy occupancy rate not so long ago was viewed as 95 percent; the break-even point for profitability at about 87 percent, Morris said.

"Landlords are leasing today close to break even," he said.

Foreclosures, where lending institutions take over the property or deeds voluntarily handed over by owners in lieu of foreclosure, also can make for a tenant's market depending on vacancy rates and economic circumstances.

Thirty-two buildings in Troy, Southfield, Farmington Hills and Birmingham/Bloomfield with an aggregate of 2.6 million square feet were foreclosed or deeded in lieu last year, Morris reported.

Sometimes, lenders do a workout, effectively rewriting terms of a loan so an owner can compete. But that usually means the owner has to lower rents, further affecting the marketplace.

"It's a challenge today to be a landlord of office buildings," Morris said. "You're still competing with a surplus of office space built years

ago and still vacant today.

"NUMBER TWO, you're dealing with corporate downsizing. There's less demand for market space.

"Number three, because of competition... sophisticated tenants realize they can get a considerable upgrade for minor economic (rent) increases.

"Number four, corporate downsizing results in a firm that still may have a number of years on its lease and vacant space. Through the right of their lease, they're able to rent out at any rate they can get. That's usually less than they're paying.

"To be a landlord today, you're also competing against yourself in your own building," Morris said.

Some 430,000 square feet of space currently are under subleases in Southfield, Troy, Farmington Hills and Birmingham/Bloomfield, he reported.

Contract quoted rents average from \$16-\$23 per square foot annually in downtown Detroit, \$17-\$23 in the northeast suburban corridor including Troy and Birmingham/Bloomfield, \$10-\$21 in the northwest corridor including Southfield, Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield and \$17-\$18 along the I-275 corridor, Morris said.

"LANDLORDS HAVE come to a rude awakening over just 12-18 months," he said.

The only office under construction in metro Detroit of which Morris is aware is Oakland Towne Square in Southfield. That building, built on speculation, he said, was financed with pension funds impressed with developer Robert Sosnick's track record.

"I see no (other) activity in building with the exception of a custom design built-to-suit for a firm's needs 100 percent," Morris said.

Enlightened owners today try to strike deals with tenants whose leases are a couple years from expiring. Owners of older buildings remodel.

"Now, pro-active landlords are going to tenants one or two years early and say, 'Renew now, stay. If you have a lease that expires in two years give me five, three more years, and I'll give you a break,'" Morris said. "I'd say about 50 percent are doing that now."

The office market will solidify, he said, when the economy improves and demand catches up with a supply stabilized by a lack of building activity.

Other office analyses are expected in the weeks ahead.

Here's how to measure twice, cut once

(AP) — Good craftsmanship in any material begins with careful and accurate measuring and marking.

In woodworking, it doesn't matter how careful and consistent you are at cutting "right on the line" if the line itself is not precisely where it ought to be.

There are certain tricks and techniques to using any measuring tool for maximum accuracy. The first is to avoid parallax errors.

If you do not view the markings from exactly the same angle each time you transfer a measurement to

a workpiece, the measurements will vary. This is why some steel rules have beveled edges which bring their graduation marks closer to the work.

If your rule does not have beveled edges, you can avoid parallax errors by standing the rule on edge so the graduation marks come into direct contact with the workpiece.

If you must make several measurements to the same point on a ruler or yardstick, putting a piece of masking tape at the correct graduation can keep you from measuring carefully to the wrong point if you

misread the graduations. Tape works better than a pencil or ink mark on the rule because it does not leave confusing lines on the ruler.

TO MAKE your mark use a pencil with medium hard lead such as 2H. A thin straight line with a sharp point is more accurate than a broad irregular line.

The way you hold most measuring tools is also important for accuracy.

Do not hold a pencil perpendicular to the work surface. Angle it into the corner formed by the workpiece and the edge of the rule so the line is

drawn right on the edge rather than held off from it. When making very long lines, have a helper hold the rule securely.

You can also keep the ruler from slipping by clamping it to the workpiece with small C-clamps. Use bits of cardboard or scrap wood to keep the clamps from marring the workpiece.

When drawing (called striking) a line from a point marked on a workpiece, hold the pencil point on the measured mark and carefully slide the T-square or bevel up to the pencil point.

Builders offer seminars

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan offers two workshops. They are:

• On Jan. 16, Anita Kremer, president of Resident Marketing Concepts, and Stacy Starling, leasing consultant and marketing director, will discuss leasing and management techniques for maximum property potential from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills.

Roles and responsibilities of the consultant, selling and questioning techniques, how to recognize buying

signals, resident retention and follow-up systems also will be discussed. The seminar is co-sponsored by the Apartment Association of Michigan.

• On Jan. 17, Larry Cohen of Cohen & Associates, will explain what factors influence developers when they choose a particular site, what a developer looks for in a community, and what a buyer wants in a development 8:30-11:30 a.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, Southfield.

For registration information, call 737-4477.

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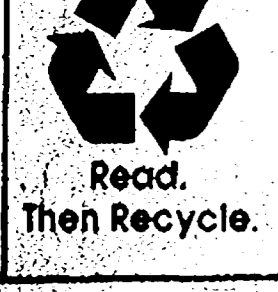
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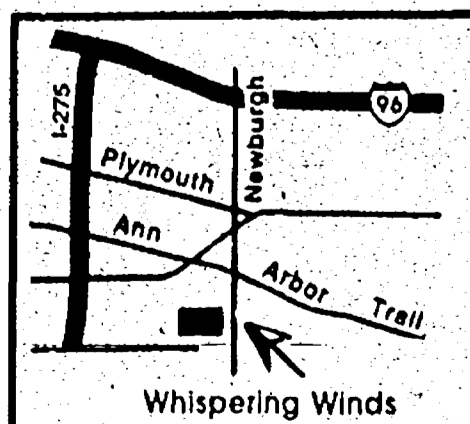
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Exterior material
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Other rooms _____

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 Two wash basins Skylight Bidet Spa Other _____

MAIN BATH FEATURES
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 Two wash basins Skylight Bidet Other _____

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If house designers would just ask me, you may have thought, I could tell them what people really want in a house.

Well, here's your chance. Landmark Designs, in partnership with Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, is asking you to tell them exactly what features and amenities you would include in your dream house. Now in its 15th year of designing houses and writing a house design column, Landmark Designs has learned that readers can always

teach them a thing or two. Or more.

WHETHER YOU plan to build a house, filling out the form can help clarify your preferences. And it's an opportunity to let your imagination soar. Landmark Designs has provided the accompanying survey form that includes the same questions architects, designers and real estate agents ask to determine clients' wants and needs.

Readers are encouraged to attach letters, sketches or other comments — the more detailed, the better.

Once the nationwide results of the survey are tallied, Landmark will design a national dream house. And because regional preferences vary widely, Landmark will design a house to meet the specifications preferred by Observer & Eccentric readers.

FLOORPLANS AND artist's renderings of the dream houses will appear on these pages in the spring.

Following publication of these plans, Landmark will provide a free set of working drawings to the first person who is willing to build one of the dream houses and open it to public display for a limited time.

Mail forms to Landmark Designs, Dept. 92, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene Or. 97402. There is no charge to participate in the survey. But those interested in receiving a copy of the national survey results must include \$4 to cover the cost of postage and printing. Those persons must include their name and mailing address.

ABC names directors

The Associated Builders & Contractors of Southeastern Michigan has announced its 1992 election results.

Officers include: president David Sheffield of Onslow-Sheffield, Brighton; vice president Robert Johnson of Johnson Building Co., Livonia; secretary Frank Marnat of Honigman, Miller, Schwartz & Cohn, Detroit; treasurer Ken Wallace of Hickson-Costigan, Farmington Hills.

Additional directors are: Ralph Bourdeau, R.B. & Sons, Troy; John Erwin, Michigan Glass Co., Dearborn; Daniel Flanders, Daniel Electric, Troy; Dennis Hardin, Dennis Electric, Algonac; Larry Lademan, Lademan & Yout of Michigan, Southgate; James Long, Long Mechanical, Northville; Allan Lovinger, TEC Electric, Wixom; Bob McNelly, McNelly Construction, Davison.

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Developed by **BIRDA** ADAMS

Two Gorgeous Separate Models Open Daily 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. Weekends 12-5 (Closed Thursday)

On The Water...

BLUE HERON POINTE
 Beachfront Cluster Homes in Northville Township

Crystal clear water for swimming, boating & fishing... a lifestyle you'd love to come home to!

Featuring spacious ranch and 2 story luxury homes with walkout lower levels and private decks overlooking calm water and sandy beachfronts.

from **\$199,500**

344-8808
 Sales Center
 Models Open Noon-6:30 pm

Wildlife Sanctuary #1 Outstanding Development 1990

SHORES OF COMMERCE
 CUSTOM-BUILT LAKE ACCESS HOMES
 on Commerce Lake

Starting From **\$149,900***

CONTEMPORARY and TRADITIONAL STYLES 152' WATER FRONTAGE

Features Include:

- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 1/2 Baths
- Full Basement
- Fully Carpeted
- 2 car attached Garage
- Family Room with large fireplace
- Kitchen with built-ins and eating area
- Energy Saving Furnace
- Full-size driveway
- Walled Lake Schools
- And much, much more

Brokers Welcome
 Fixed Rate 30 year, no points on model
 \$149,900 model not shown

8%

DEWITT

For more information call: **559-7300**
 Mon.-Fri. 1-6
 Sat.-Sun. 1-5 (Closed Thursday)
 Call 363-4120

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Westminster Village

Starting at **\$159,900**

NOVI Schools
 3 & 4 Bedrooms
 Dramatic Cathedral Ceiling
 Library - 2 1/2 Baths

Model hours Daily 12-6
 Closed Thursday

10 Mile HOOPER

(313) 442-2626
 A SIGH DEVELOPMENT

Spectacular surroundings and luxury homes make Oxford Estates a unique find in Farmington Hills

Some of the biggest news in the suburban development scene is the recent introduction of Oxford Estates, an exclusive new 73-home community nestled among 40 wooded acres in Farmington Hills.

Oxford Estates features lovely, custom-designed homes in a variety of floor plans including ranches, 1 1/2's and colonials from three of Michigan's most prominent builders: Encore Custom Homes, Kiniron Construction and The Selective Group — all of whom are well known for their quality construction and dedication to detail.

"When we began looking for a home, we were immediately drawn to Oxford Estates," said Sam Pinkerton, a pharmacist and drugstore owner. "The homes here are extremely well built and that was our primary concern in buying a home. Everything at Oxford Estates is first-rate. And, of course, we were very impressed with the natural beauty of the property."

What helps set Oxford Estates apart from other communities is indeed the beauty of its property. Its lush wooded areas, ponds, hills, and ravines are among the best of its kind and are protected by the City of Farmington Hills Woodlands Committee.

"What really caught our eye was the landscape at Oxford Estates," said Joanne Tolsted, a resident of Oxford Estates whose husband is a Ford Motor Company executive. "We've relocated many times and this is by far the most beautiful place we've lived. Here you can take a walk in the woods right in your own backyard. We also like the fact that Oxford Estates isn't too large of a community; there's a special feeling of intimacy here. We've enjoyed getting to know our neighbors — many of whom are transferees like us," added Tolsted.

While offering a secluded feel, Oxford Estates is centrally located near shopping centers, restaurants and excellent Farmington Hills schools — including new Hillside Elementary. There is also a variety of recreational spots — from clubs to theatres — located conveniently nearby.

"Living here really is having the best of both worlds," said Wendy Bratt, sales coordinator of Oxford Estates. "You're able to take advantage of living in a lovely, new home in an old, heavily treed, private setting. In fact, many of our homes are built on cul-de-sac lots which help add to the feeling of privacy here."

Homes in Oxford Estates range in price from \$300,000 to \$500,000 in an area of homes that are priced in excess of \$1,000,000. Two model homes have been decorated by Hartig Brandt of Candle Lite II Interiors and are currently on display.

Oxford Estates
 27000 Drake Road
 (Just South of 12 Mile)
 Farmington Hills, MI
 Open Daily 12-5 • Closed Thursday
 (313) 477-2710

MARKET PLACE

This Classification Continued from Section F.

700 Auction Sales
BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICES

OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT AUCTION
Work Station - 350 Chairs

701 Collectibles
ASSORTED SPORTS CARDS in 200 lots

702 Antiques
ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT
Postcards, old movie magazines

Antique Emporium
January Sale

10-40% Off
(cash & carry sales only - no credit cards)

The Great Midwestern
Antique Emporium

ANTIQUE MALL
25 Quality Dealers

ATTENTION
DEDE & JIM TAYLOR ANTIQUES

I PAY CASH FOR OLD METAL TOYS
PEDDLE CARS

McDonnell House
Antiques & Collectibles

NEW WEDDING GARMS
White, size 14. Never worn or altered

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL
Antiques & Collectibles

BLOOMFIELD'S 18T ANTIQUE MALL
THANK YOU

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL
Antiques & Collectibles

702 Antiques
ANTIQUES ON MAIN
Treat Yourself

FLEA MARKET
ROYAL OAK
Antiques Collectibles

Going Out Of Business
ANTIQUE MALL

703 Crafts
CRAFTERS NEEDED - for Rochester

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets
HOW OPEN - Wayne antique & flea market

705 Wearing Apparel
FURS FURS FURS
Wholesale - Resale

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
W. BLOOMFIELD - Moving Sale

707 Garage Sales: Wayne
WAYNE - Have your garage sale

708 Household Goods: Oakland County
A GIANT WAREHOUSE SALE

708 Household Goods: Oakland County
ESTATE SALE SUZANNE & CO

708 Household Goods: Oakland County
SINGER AUTOMATIC

708 Household Goods: Oakland County
ESTATE SALE THURGOOD

708 Household Goods: Oakland County
THE Yellow Rose

708 Household Goods: Oakland County
ESTATE SALE 5130 Old Court

708 Household Goods: Oakland County
AGOOD CONDO SALE

708 Household Goods: Oakland County
EVERYTHING GOES

709 Household Goods: Wayne County
ANTIQUE & moving sale

710 Misc. For Sale
SHELVEYS - Heavy duty commercial

711 Misc. For Sale
DOUBLE OVEN electric range

708 Household Goods: Oakland County
EVERYTHING GOES

708 Household Goods: Oakland County
AGOOD CONDO SALE

708 Household Goods: Oakland County
EVERYTHING GOES

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EVERYTHING GOES

708 Household Goods: Oakland County
AGOOD CONDO SALE

711 Misc. For Sale
SHELVEYS - Heavy duty commercial

712 Appliances
DOUBLE OVEN electric range

713 Bicycles
A-I ALL SIZES SCHWINN BIKES

714 Business & Office Equipment
BEAUTY SALON

715 Computers
APPLE II GS, 2 disk drives

716 Commercial
2 ton tonnage crane

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.
ARENS Snowblower

718 Building Materials
MASTER MECHANIC SET

719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools
HOT TUBS - Wholesale direct

720 Sporting Goods
SHOT GUNS - Rifes, Kayes Buy

721 Hospital-Medical Equipment
ELECTRIC LIFT/recliner chair

722 Video Games
ASTEROIDS arcade game

723 Jewelry
DIAMOND NECKLACE

724 Cameras-Supplies
CANON AE-1 with 50MM lens

725 Musical
ALTO SAXOPHONE

726 Musical
CORNET - Old B-flat, good condition

727 Video Games
ASTEROIDS arcade game

728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks
MIDNIGHT PRINCE VCR

729 Sporting Goods
GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies

730 Sporting Goods
EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

731 Trade or Sell
BABY ITEMS

732 Wanted To Buy
ALBUMS 45's Old comics

733 Wanted To Buy
SWORDS Daggers, Flags

734 Musical
CORNET - Old B-flat, good condition

735 Musical
ALTO SAXOPHONE

736 Musical
CORNET - Old B-flat, good condition

737 Musical
ALTO SAXOPHONE

738 Musical
CORNET - Old B-flat, good condition

739 Musical
ALTO SAXOPHONE

740 Musical
CORNET - Old B-flat, good condition

741 Musical
ALTO SAXOPHONE

742 Musical
CORNET - Old B-flat, good condition

743 Musical
ALTO SAXOPHONE

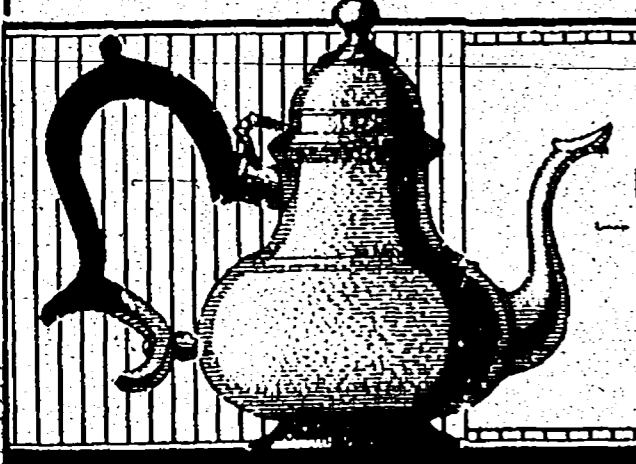
744 Musical
CORNET - Old B-flat, good condition

745 Musical
ALTO SAXOPHONE

746 Musical
CORNET - Old B-flat, good condition

747 Musical
ALTO SAXOPHONE

748 Musical
CORNET - Old B-flat, good condition



ANTIQUES & FLEA MARKETS COLLECTIBLES AUCTIONS

COUNTRY LACE
BLOOMFIELD'S 18T ANTIQUE MALL

DEE MORGAN AUCTIONS
313-459-3099

J.C. WYNO'S ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE SHOW

HOUSEHOLD SALES CONDUCTED BY LILLY M. & COMPANY

710 Misc. For Sale
AIRLESS SPRAYER

711 Misc. For Sale
ANTIQUE HOOPER desk

712 Misc. For Sale
713 Misc. For Sale

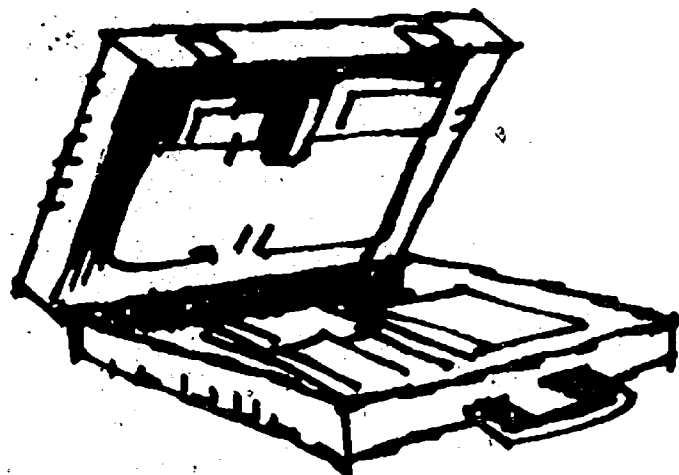
SESAME STREET TICKET WINNERS
Gary & Christina Sparkman Bee Lee Yee

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric before 4 p.m. Friday to claim your free tickets. 591-2300, ext. 2153

WRITE IT AND REAP!



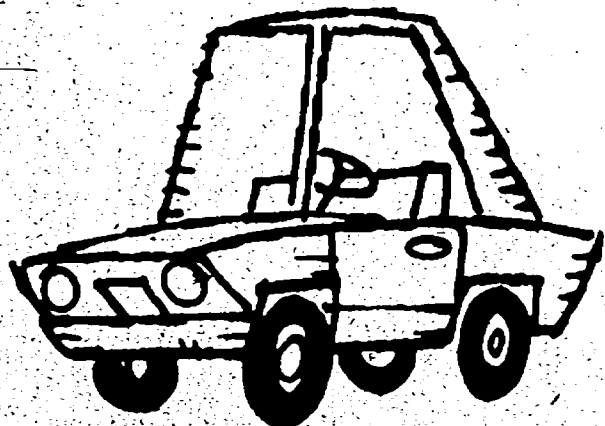
1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!



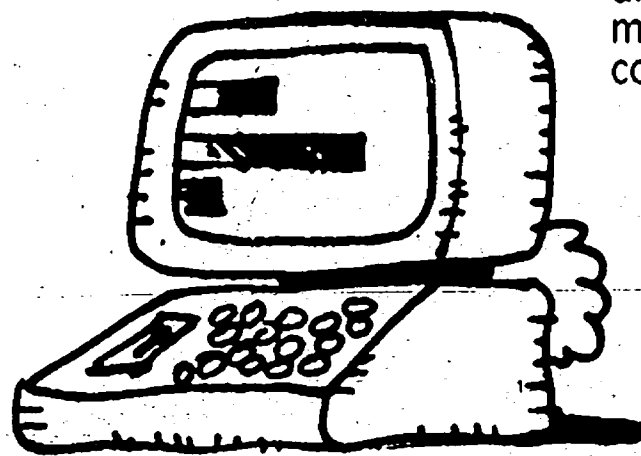
2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.



3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

NAME _____

PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

MESSAGE _____

Use this form to write your classified advertisement before you call... or fill it in and mail to:

The Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft
P.O. Box 2428
Livonia, MI 48151-0428

644-1070
Oakland County

591-0900
Wayne County

852-3222
Rochester/Rochester Hills

Observer & Eccentric
classified
ads

AUTOMOTIVE

73 Household Pets

HOUSE TRAINED lap size pups, etc. Australian Terrier, vet checked. 517-548-5933

ITALIAN GREY HOUNDS (miniature) champion sire, males \$500. 255-6331 or 692-1229

LAB MIXED - female, spayed, 6 wks. Old, healthy, good nature. 681-8759

LABS, black, AKC, short, champion sire. (517) 548-2374 (517) 548-1548. Bir (313) 759-5058

LAB SHEPHERD 2 1/2 yrs old, male, friendly, black & white, good outside dog. to good home. 427-2939

LHASA APPO PUPPIES, AKC, show quality, home raised, Desoborn Heights, \$250. 565-4928

MALTESE PUPPIES 8 weeks, purebred. 442-1245

NATURE SCHAUERER pups, etc. shots & wormed. Must sell. 517-548-5933

MOVING - 2 mature outdoor dogs, good home needed. Beagle, German Shepherd/Husky. 494-4331

RED DOBERMAN female pup, 6 wks old, red, black, good nature, good watch dog, \$75/best offer. 537-6465

ROTT-CHOW-SHEP, female, 8 mos, housebroken, friendly with children. \$125. 728-8712

SILKY TERRIER PUP - AKC - non shed, Basenji/Yorkies. 1-800-778-8368 Or Eves. 363-8117

SMOOTH Fox Terrier - neutered male. 1 1/2 yrs. Loves people & kids. \$50 to good home. After 4-568-0818

SOFT-COATED WEENIE Terrier pup, non-shed, AKC. Ready to go! Health guaranteed. 1-313-373-0904

ST. BERNARD Shepherd mix, male, 1 year old, beautiful, special, needs a good home. 541-7733

WEST HIGHLAND Terrier, 8 months old, AKC \$200. 682-2069

YORKIE - 1 yr, old female, all shots & fully trained, very lovable, \$350. Call after 4pm 729-9103

740 Pet Services

BASIC OBEDIENCE CLASSES: Offered by German Shepherd Dog Club of Detroit, Inc. at John G. O'Brien Community Center. Registration begins Jan. 10, 1992. \$40 for 8 wks. Prized for those who register early. Call for info. 487-1080

ROTTWEILER Stud service, AKC, beautiful male, good temperamental. 595-2994

VET-SERVICES Exclusively for Cats & Kittens. 25% off spay & neuter. 4 cats only. 476-9860

Kremer Cat Clinic. 476-9860

744 Horses, Livestock & Equipment

DAK BAY Thoroughbred mare, 16 hands, very kind, basic dressage, \$1,500. 455-5599

THROUGH BRED Mare, brood mare or runner/jumper prospect. Good blood line. Sound. 7 years. \$750. 981-6457

802 Snowmobiles

ARCTIC CAT 1988 Cougar 500 CC, hand warmer, low miles, excellent condition. \$2600. 722-0385

HONDA 1978, 394 - First 3000 takes it. Low miles. Looks great - excellent condition. 474-4895

POLARIS 1991 Indy Sport - Hot! Only 4000 miles. 476-1336

SKIDOO CITATION 1988 - LS, electric start, low miles, \$1100. 474-4378

808 Boats & Motors

DRAG BOAT - Needs engine repair. Big black chug, sharp, \$11,000. Will send pictures & specs. Days 725-8020; Eve 725-0435

808 Vehicle & Boat Storage

AAA STORAGE
Boats, Trailers, Trucks
Outdoor well-lighted covered
Electricity available. 5 acres.
Jeffries & Telegraph area. 538-8680

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

JAMBOREE 1989, 27 Class C, 12,000 miles, Ford chassis, air, microwave, awning, sleeps 6, immaculate condition. \$28,000. 453-0568

PRIVATE COACH 1977, Chevy truck, 34 ft. Sleeps 8-10. All options. Loaded. 48,000 miles. \$17,000. 522-0375

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service

ALUMINUM HAIG WHEELS - 4 E.T.s, 14x7, with 2 new BF Goodrich built T.A.s. 2 Tiger Pace S3 60's, Chevy Truck. 841-8417

FORD 1984 Escort, automatic transmission, body excellent, needs only under hood. Best offer. 455-7725

NEW ITEMS - surplus 32 lb. Mustang car mask - \$45 each, both \$80. 737-3665

822 Trucks For Sale

BRONCO 1989 XLT - V8, automatic, air, full power, \$13,290. 421-1378

CHEVY 1977 Pickup, runs good, body good. \$1995. 534-4270

FOX HILLS

CHEVY 1979 Wrecker, 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive with power, new transmission & clutch, runs great. \$4500. 621-1601

CHEVY 1980 Chevelle - 3100, 350 automatic, runs like a top. \$1900. Aluminex Cap. \$200. 454-6569

CHEVY 1987 SUBURBAN, automatic, air, very clean, must see to appreciate. 476-1159

BLACKWELL

DOODGE 1988 CARO VAN - white, 2595, 318, 481, new tires, mint. \$2595. Steve, 887-5187 or 322-3733

DOODGE 1988 GRAND CARAVAN LE Loaded, dual air, low miles. \$9995. TOWN & COUNTRY DOGGE 474-6668

DOODGE 1990 Custom Van

automatic, air, built-in running boards, all options. Perfect! Only 18,000 miles \$13,495

FOX HILLS

DOODGE 1991 B-350 - 1 ton, 12 passenger, factory setup, purchase \$19,000 new, \$1500 new. 474-6668

DOODGE 1988 D-50 Pickups - 2 to choose from, 5 speeds, excellent condition. \$6295. TOWN & COUNTRY DOGGE 474-6668

DOODGE 1988 RAM 100

1 ton, V8, automatic, air, low miles, 1 owner. \$6995. Lhonvia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604

DOODGE 1989 DAKOTA Sport - V6, automatic, 1 owner, low miles. \$5995. Lhonvia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604

DOODGE 1989 DAKOTA

automatic, air, 8 ft. box with custom cap & durrainer. \$4495. TOWN & COUNTRY DOGGE 474-6668

DOODGE 1990 DAKOTA Pickup

V8, only 8700. 474-6668

FOX HILLS

FORD F-150, 1987 SuperCab Loaded, 1 owner, 18,000 mi. \$5900. New Baltimore 588-4909

FORD F-150 XLT 1991 - Extended cab, 6 ft. bed, 18,500 miles, loaded. Must sell. \$12,000. 283-7284

FORD 1977 Flashed

Runs good, good body \$800 or best. 476-1159

FORD 1985 - 3 door, 5 speed, 4800 miles. \$2200/best offer. 453-2706

FORD 1987 Club Wagon XLT, 5 speed, 4800 miles, 1 owner, control, LPI, cassette, low miles. \$9495. PAT MILLIKEN FORD 255-3100

LOT 2

FORD 1988 F-150 XLT - \$6995. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

FORD 1989 F-150 XLT - air, 181,000 miles. \$9995. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

FORD 1989 F-250 - Lariat, clean, must sell. \$8000. 454-9637. 474-4378

LOT 1

FORD 1990 F-150 XLT Lariat Super-Cab, loaded, automatic, 18,000 miles. \$8995. 981-6454 or 729-0033

FORD 1989 RANGER XLT - 2 tone, 5 speed, low mileage, air, am/fm cassette. 425-0621

LOT 2

FORD 1991 F-150 - Lariat Super-Cab, loaded, automatic, 15,000 miles. \$9200. 421-2471

RANGER 1987 XLT - 5 speed, V6, one owner, 85,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3000. 632-5803

SUBURBAN 1983 - Silverado, 2 wheel drive, grey/grey. Excellent condition. 45 engine. Tach, 3rd seat. \$4,100. After 6pm 681-0690

FOX HILLS

PLYMOUTH 1989 VOYAGER LX - 4 door, V6, excellent condition, power windows, air conditioning, power sunroof, running boards, black w/gray interior, AM/FM cassette, 4800 miles. \$9995. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

PLYMOUTH 1989 GRAND VOYAGER - AGERS SE - 6 cylinder, 7 passenger, full power, 5 to choose. \$10,995. Lhonvia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604

TOYOTA 1984 van, 85,000 miles, \$3,500. New tires. Good condition. 332-0910. 895-3912

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

GIK MONSTER F-150 1978, 351C, 44" axle, 54 ratio, all body work, needs paint. \$2500. 622-9359

FORD 1991 S10 4x4, 4 door, sport trim, black with charcoal interior. \$17,200. 669-3830

BLAZER 1991 - S10, 4x4, sport trim, loaded, ABS, mint, warranty, 27,000 miles. \$13,900. 454-1299

BLAZER 1991 - 4x4, S10, Tahoe, mint white/gray, blue, loaded. \$14,900. 650-1435 or 852-7259

BRONCO II, 1990, Eddie Bauer, 18,000 miles, loaded. 363-7860

BRONCO II, 1990, XLT - Loaded! 21,000 miles, excellent condition. 395-7918

BRONCO 1989, Eddie Bauer, full bed, loaded, excellent. 35,000 miles. Asking \$14,000. 525-1578

CHEROKEE 1991 Laredo, "Select Trac", 4x4, full power, top, lampos, automatic, Laredo customer preferred group 26K, excellent condition. \$17,800. 647-3327

CHEROKEE 1991 - By owner, must sell, all options including anti-lock brakes. 299-5491

CHEVROLET 1990 S-10 pickup, extended cab, 4 wheel drive, 1000 cc, 4 door, 4 speed. 340-9148

COMANCHE 1988 Pickup, 4x4, automatic, 4 cyl, 2 tone - red & black, 38,000 miles. \$6500. TOWN & COUNTRY DOGGE 474-6668

COMANCHE 1988 - 4 cyl, automatic, 1 owner. \$5995. Lhonvia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604

EOLE 1990 TALON TSi - excellent condition, power windows/black air, 20,000 miles, black w/gray leather interior, all wheel drive, 110,000 miles. \$15,000. 340-9148

SAAB 1987 9000S - silver with gray leather interior, loaded, excellent condition, 30,000 miles. \$10,800 or best. 540-9785

SUBARU, 1988, GL10 wagon, 4 wheel drive, 5 speed, loaded. \$3600. 800 miles in snow. 477-5473

TOYOTA, 1982, Teron, 1000 cc, 100,000 miles. \$822.2211

VW 1990 CORRADO - all the extra, snow white \$10,988

BLACKWELL

DOODGE 1989 XLT Lariat, 5 speed, 4 wheel drive, air, cassette, new custom cap & durrainer. Only 23,000 miles. \$11,000. 453-1112 or 427-1221

DOODGE 1990 B-350 - 12 passenger, automatic, 1 owner, \$12,100 new, \$14,900. TOWN & COUNTRY DOGGE 474-6668

WANTED: HONDA

Call 527-5700

552k Electric Cars

BUSK ELECTRA, 1978, Limited. Excellent condition, one owner, low mileage. Currently overhauled and tuned up. Brand new tires & battery. Call for free literature. Best offer. For appl. call 478-8026

CONTINENTAL 1985 - suicide doors, only 29,000 original miles. 100% Showroom Perfect! \$7000. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 201

QMO 1979 SIERRA - 4 door, 4x4, automatic, air, low miles, no rust. A1 condition! Must sell! \$3995. Lhonvia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

TRUCKER 1991 - White convertible, LSI package, \$10,600 or best offer. Days 453-8770

JEEP 1982 CJ7, hardtop, 6 cylinder, good condition, extras, \$2500 or best offer. 455-1931

JEEP 1985 Grand Wagoneer, loaded, very good condition, \$5,500. 548-3616

JEEP 1988 Cherokee Laredo, automatic, air, stereo & CD, power windows, good condition. \$4295. 442-2108

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