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Official 'scared,' wants school violence study

By Darrell Ciem staff writer

Alarmed by rising student 'violence, Wayne-Westland school board member Leonard Posey wants a committee of community leaders to study the problem and seek solutions.

Posey stopped short of calling for immediate weapons sweeps on school grounds. But he indicated it may be necessary to consider such security measures if students continue to carry guns, knives and other weapons to school.

"I'm scared," he said. "I'm afraid somebody else is going to get shot or beaten to death.'

Posey fears the number of violent injuries or deaths could increase as more and more students use deadly weapons to settle disputes. Police in Westland and Wayne also have noticed an escalation of school violence.

Posey's proposal to form a committee of school officials, district workers and parents came just four days after 30 students being driven

home from Wayne Memorial High escaped injury when a projectile passed through their bus and pierced windows on both sides. It wasn't immediately known if it was a bullet.

Wayne police continued Tuesday its investigation of the incident that occurred at 2:40 p.m. Thursday, but John Colligan, deputy police director, said authorities may never know whether the projectile was a bullet. "All evidence has been inconclusive," he said.

AMONG OTHER incidents:

• On Nov. 15, a shooting on the Adams Junior High football field resulted in murder charges against four teens, including three John Glenn High School students. Police accused the youngsters of arranging to buy drugs from a 20-year-old man and killing him as revenge for an earlier dispute. Their trial hasn't yet been scheduled.

• On Dec. 11, a seventh-grader at Franklin school in Wayne was caught carrying a loaded .38-caliber automatic handgun tucked in his waistband, though police said he ap-

parently didn't make any threats. That same day, a female Franklin pupil was caught with an eight-inch knife.

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• On Sept. 27, a clash between vouths at a Westland Burger King resulted in a 35-year-old man being kicked and beaten when he tried to rescue a teenager being attacked. A police report cited racial tension in that melee.

• Within the last 15 months, a 17-year-old Ypsilanti male was shot in the face - but survived - in a clash that followed a basketball

game at John Glenn High School. And a Schweitzer Elementary student was caught carrying a gun to school, Posey noted.

"WE'RE FINDING more and more kids bringing guns to school," he said, adding later, "I'm hearing more and more and more about fights and what happens after ballgames."

Deputy Superintendent Thomas Svitkovich Monday noted that, de-

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O'Neill unsure about return

By Darrell Clem staff writer

Dennis O'Neill, the embattled Wayne-Westland school superintendent, said Tuesday he doesn't know when - or even if - he'll return to . work from a medical leave.

O'Neill telephoned the Observer after a story in Monday's edition raised questions about his plans. He indicated he won't be returning to work Tuesday when a three-month medical leave that he began on Nov. 4 expires.

O'Neill learned Monday that he would go into a hospital Wednesday for knee surgery prompted by carti-

O'Neill said Tuesday he has remained off the job at his doctor's orders. But he also wants to "avoid confrontations" with the board, he said.

Even on leave, O'Neill said he couldn't remain silent after Kozorosky-Wiacek was quoted Monday in the Observer as saying she was "very disappointed" that the superintendent hadn't contacted the board about his plans.

Consultations with doctors have been continuing this week, he said. "It's not something that's anybody's business but my own."

O'Neill also blasted the board. president's statement that board members "have been very kind to Dr. O'Neill." She has said the superintendent could remain in the district, but in a lesser job.

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Artistic gift

scene, has a new home: historic Nankin Mills in Westland. He presented the painting Monday to Friends of the Mill vice president Denise Mehelich (center) and president Beverly Melasi. From the '20s to the '40s, the Civil War-era mill was Pages 1D and 3D.

Paul Maceri's 1975 painting of Nankin Mills, a colorful autumn one of Henry Ford's village industries. Today, it's the Wayne County parks offices. Westland residents may remember the mill when it housed a nature center from the mid-'50s through the '70s. For more on the mill and its restoration plans, see lage problems. He has been using crutches.

Even if the procedure proves a success - which wasn't known at press time - doctors are expected to order him to remain off his feet for two weeks - perhaps longer. Only then will O'Neill be examined again for another medical condition, hypertension, that initially prompted his medical leave.

O'Neill blamed his worsening and potentially life-threatening hypertension on the political upheaval that rocked his administration in October, when a majority of board members warned him to step down or be fired. At age 56, he announced plans to retire when his contract expires Aug. 31.

When asked Tuesday if he expects to return to work at all, he replied, "I don't know."

O'NEILL BEGAN his medical leave after board President Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek and board members Vicki Welty, Laurel Raisanen and Fred Warmbier decided they wouldn't renew his contract, saying the district needed new leadership. His duties are being performed by Deputy Superintendent Thomas Svitkovich.

O'NEILL CALLED Kozorosky-Wiacek's statements "phony rhetoric" marking "the highest degree of hypocrisy." He accused the board in October of giving him only eight days to decide his next career plans.

Meanwhile, the board president's remarks also angered some school district employees, who made unsolicited telephone calls to the Observer to complain.

"That woman lied when she said the board did right by Dr. O'Neill," said Carol Gillestine, a John Glenn High School custodian who said she "could no longer sit back" and read news reports without speaking out.

"I used to like Sylvia. I don't know what's happened. She can be a lovely person," said Gillestine, whose two adult daughters attended John Glenn. "This is my school district. I am a taxpayer. My school district is being destroyed, and I resent it."

Some school employees have warned that Kozorosky-Wiacek's actions could hurt her if she decides to seek re-election in June, when her current term expires. She hasn't announced her re-election plans.

Parents: State health curriculum hurts family values

By Darrell Clem staff writer

Worried parents demanded Monday night that school officials remove from Wayne-Westland classrooms a curriculum that teaches children about sex issues, child abuse, drugs, death and other controversial topics.

Parents blasted the Michigan Model curriculum, used in most school districts, and said it en-courages anti-Christian behavior and hurts family values. Some concerned parents have moved their children from public to private schools.

"I'll work five jobs if I have to, to put my daughter in a private school and keep her there," Wayne resident

Mark Bancroft said during Monday's school board meeting.

Some school officials and teachers - concerned that students aren't receiving the guidance they need at home - favor the curriculum. Some believe it can help combat teen pregnancy, drug abuse, the spread of AIDS and other problems. Board president Sylvia Kozorosky-

Wiacek has suggested a meeting between concerned parents and curriculum officials to discuss their differences.

The curriculum has sparked criticism in numerous districts. Although districts don't have to teach it, they could lose state money if they don't. Parents can opt to have their children sit out when the lessons are

taught.

In the 16,000-student Wayne-Westland district, the curriculum became a pilot program five years ago in only two schools. It has been expanded gradually and this year is being taught in all 23 elementaries, fourjunior highs and two high schools.

CRITICS ARGUE that the Michi-

gan Model usurps a parent's authori ty to teach children about moral issues. Parent Margie Henry called the curriculum "inappropriate and harmful" for youngsters.

Some parents have grown increasingly worried about classroom activities that encourage students to ex-:

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Police release new composite of man wanted in June '90 rape

Police have issued a new composite drawing of a man wanted in connection with the June 1990 rape of a 21-year-old woman in her Livonia apartment.

The computer-generated compos-Ite was created Jan. 13 by detectives working with a description provided by the victim, now a Plymouth restdent, police said. It differs somewhat from an earlier sketch done by a police artist.

The incident occurred June 14, 1990, in the victim's basement apartment, one of five in a subdivided former single-family home on the 15000

block of Farmington.

Police said the assailant may have followed the woman from the Sports Bar in Westland.

The assailant forced his way into the apartment at knifepoint after knocking at the side door of the home.

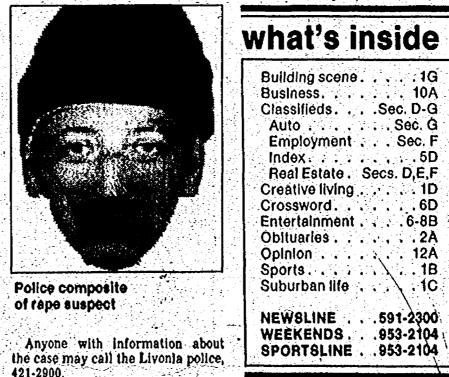
The rape occurred in the late afternoon.

The assailant is described as a while man, believed to be in his late 20s, 5 feet 6 Inches tall and 160 pounds. He had brown halr.

The victim's mother, who has sought national media attention in her light to bring her daughter's attacker to justice, said last week the assailant may have been a speed roller skater.

His light, gray T-shirt had the word "SKATE" in 14-inch high pink-letters printed in an arch-shape across the left front chest area.

"Someone in Fort Worth, Texas, saw the story (on "Inside Edition") and said those kinds of shirts are given out at skate meets," the mother said.



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obituaries

DIANA E. AUDET

A service for Mrs. Audet, 50, of Westland are scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 1, at Lents Funeral Home, Wayne. The Rev. Robert Millar will officiate.

Mrs. Audet died Jan. 20 in University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbòr.

Survivors are husband Edward; daughter of Michelle; parents Leslie and Dora Sawyer; brothers Tom and Leslie and sister Corb.

SOPHIA FURMAGA

A service for Mrs. Furmaga, 81, of Westland was held Jan. 18 from the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home,

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Garden City. Rev. Jim Machak officlated. Burlal was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mrs. Furmaga died Jan. 14 in Nightingale Nursing Home, Westland. Born July 1, 1910 in Detroit; she was a homemaker.

Survivors are sons Walter, Gerald and Robert; daughter Rosemary; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

SILVA MERRY

Mr. Merry, 81, of Westland died Jan. 20 in Heritage Hospital, Taylor. He was born Oct. 16, 1910, in Roseland, Kan., and was a tool and die worker.

Survivors are son Merry; grandchildren Mark, Debra, Terry and Jim and great-grandchildren Kathleen, Jay and Victoria.

Arrangements were by Leonard-Turowski and Son Funeral Home, Livonia.

ROBERTA ROSS

A service for Mrs. Ross, 66, of Dearborn Heights was held Jan. 27 from the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland. Rev. Arthur Hunt of Ward Presbyterian Church officiated. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery, Westland.

Mrs. Ross died Jan. 24 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn.

Survivors are husband, Robert; son, Robert; daughters, Elizabeth Woloszyn and Ann Allen; two grandchildren and four sisters.

KATHLEEN KAY CREMEANS

A service for Mrs. Cremeans, 43, of Commerce Township was held Jan. 27 from the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Livonia. Pastor Terry McIntosh officiated. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

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Mrs. Cremeans died Jan. 23 in Detroit. Born Oct. 29, 1948, in Detroit, she was an area resident all her life. and a 25-year Kroger Supermarket secretary.

Survivors are husband, Stephen; daughter, Nicole, son, Danlel; mother, Edith Kessler; sister, Emily Abramczyk; and brother; Edward Kessler,

GEORGE L. POSTER

A service for Mr. Poster, 68, for-merly of the Westland area, was held Jan. 23 from the Lents Funeral Home, Wayne? The Rev. Ray Bucon officiated. Interment was in Detroit Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Poster died Jan. 20 at the Michigan Veterans' Facility in Grand Rapids. He was a member of VFW Post 3323 of Westland.

Survivors are daughters, Georgette Oliver and Lucille Smith; son. Charles Johnson; 12 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and several brothers and sisters. Preceding him in death was a son, John.

EVELYN R. CARRICO

A service for Mrs. Carrico, 72, of Wayne was held Jan. 25 from the Lents Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Panaretos officiating. Internment was in Cadillac Memorial West Cemetery, Westland.

Mrs. Carrico died Jan. 22 in Sinai Hospital, Detroit.

Survivors are husband, Thomas; daughters, Brenda Livingston, Diane Barnabo, and Marsha Folton; sons, Thomas and Gregory; nine grandchildren, and sister Betty Sophia.



Caring staff

Stimulating activities

AVALENE MANN

A service for Mrs. Mann, 52, of Wayne was held Jan. 24 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland. Rev. Robert Millar officiated. Interment was in Glenwood Cemetery. Mrs. Mann died Jan. 22.

Survivors are husband, John; brothers, Averel Welch, Hoover Welch and Charles Welch; and sister, E.nma Jean.

OPAL BEAGAN

A service for Mrs. Beagan, 86, of Detroit was held Jan. 25 from Uht Funeral Home, Westland. The Rev. Emden Mace officiated. Interment was in United Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Beagan died Jan. 22.

Survivors, most of whom live in the Garden City and Westland area. are husband, Claude; sons, Thomas, Paul, Edward, David, Joseph, Bill, Robert and Richard, daughters, Nadine Rogers and Ruth Bender; 32 Frandchildren; 23 great-grandchil-



dren; mother Della Loeffler; sister Nadine Vanorsdall and brother Henry Loefflen.

BELLA (ELLA) C. BALFOUR

· Private services for Mrs. Balfour, 86, of West Bloomfield were held. Mrs. Ballour died Jan. 27 in the West Bloomfield Nursing and Convalescent Center.

Born April 22, 1905, in Scotland, Mrs. Balfour was a homemaker. Survivors are daughter Beverly Aitken of Rochester; son Michael of Garden City; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be w made to the charity of a donor's choice.

Arrangements were by McCabe Funeral Home, Farmington Hills.

•SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF EDUCATION Livonia Public Schools 15125 Farmington Road December 16, 1991

The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of December 16, 1991; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

President McKnight convened the meeting at 7:05 p.m., in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Joseph Laura, Richard McKnight, Marjorle Roach, Patricia Sari, Pat Tancill, Richard Thorderson, James Watters. Written Communications: Mr. McKnight acknowledged receipt of a thank you note from D. Allen, Golden Apple Award recipient, which he shared with the Board. Mrs. Sari also acknowledged and thanked staff and students for the holiday greetings the Board has received from individual schools and departments especially those hand made by the students.

Golden Apple Award: The Board presented a Golden Apple Award to Robert Biga, Band Booster Club President from Franklin High School.

Minutes: The minutets and synopsis of the regular meeting of December 2, 1991 were approved as written. The minutes of the closed session of December 9, 1991 were approved as written.

Presentation: The Building Improvement/Technology Project video for the up-coming bond campaign election to be held February 10, 1992 was shown to the Board. The video is being shown at school staff meetings, PTA and other public meetings, and on Channel 15.

Bills for Payment: Motion by Laura and Watters that general fund checks Nos. 192540-193101 in the amount of \$4,436,913.23 be approved for payment. Also move that building and site checks Nos. 11176-11179 in the amount of \$166,188.71 be approved for payment. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Tancill, Thorderson, Watters. Nays: None

Resolution to call Special Election: It was moved by Mrs. Roach and supported by Mr. Laura that the Board of Education adopt the resolution which may not only call for a bond election to be held on February 10, 1992 for facilities technology and improvement but also establishes the timelines and procedures for that election. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Tancill, Thorderson, Watters. Aves: None

Retirements: The Board unanimously adopted resolutions of appreciation for the following individuals upon their retirement from Livonia Public Schools: Dorothy Fortner, Mary Furlong, and Rosa Lee Herman.

Reports from the Superintendent: Dr. Marinelli took the opportunity to express special holiday greetings to all members of the LPS family and the Board as well as heartfelt appreciation for all they had done thus far this school year.

Board Committee Reports: Reports were heard from the following Board committees: Finance and Livonia Liaison.

Hearing from Board Members: Board members reported on the following topics: Goodfellows Annual Holiday Newspaper Sale, Board/LEA Holiday Reception, Annual Academies Dinner, and the lighting ceremony at Nankin Mills.

Cancellation of Meeting: Motion by Sari and Tancill that the Board of Education cancel its regular meeting of January 6, 1992. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Tancill, Thorderson, Watters. Nays: None

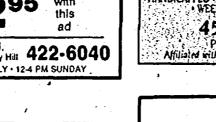
Recess to Closed Session: Motion by Tancill and Sari that the meeting be recessed to closed session for the purpose of reviewing a legal opinion and discuss-ing negotiations. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Tancill, Thorderson, Watters. Nays: None

Retirement Agreement: Motion by Thorderson and Tancill that the Board of Education authorize the assistant superintendent for personnel to sign, on behalf of the Board, a retirement agreement dated November 27, 1991 with a district teacher. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Tancill, Thorderson, Watters. Nays: None

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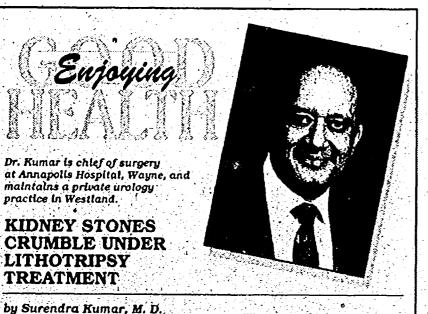
Adjournment: Motion by Sari and Laura that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Tancill, Thorderson, Watters. Nays: None President McKnight adjourned the meeting at 8:44 p.m.

PRECINCT NO. 19B

PRECINCT NO. 20A

Voting Place: Webster School, 37855 Lyndon, Livonia, Michlgan.

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One of modern technology's greatest contributions to health care is "lithotripsy shock-wave" treatment, which pulverizes and eliminates painful kidney stones.

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Most kidney stones are composed of calcium and form in the kidney or other parts of the urinary tract. Stones usually remain unnoticed until they begin to scrape through narrow tubes connecting the kidney to the bladder. Untreated stones can cause blockage, infection, and permanent kidney damage, About five percent of stones are composed of crystallized unic acid, and can be eliminated entirely through diet and medication.

Both genetic and environmental factors play a role in kidney stone formation. Men are three times more likely than women to develop stones, and the recurrence rate is about 60 percent.

Lithotripsy offers safe, effective relief

Before lithotripsy was intro-duced in the 1980s, patients faced delicate, invasive surgery to remove stones too large to clear the urinary tract. Because of risks and uncertain outcomes,

surgery was avoided when possi-ble. Physicians let small stones — remain and pass through the system, and large stones that didn't pose immediate danger

usually remained untreated until they dislodged. In contrast, lithotripsy has pro-vided kidney stone patients with safe and effective treatment. It

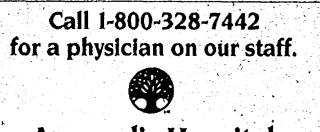
sale and encetive treatment. It usually is performed on an out-patient basis while the patient is sedated but awake. When stones are detected before symptoms occur, lithotripsy can be used to prevent pain and complications. During the procedure, ultra-

sonic shock waves pulverize the stone, reducing it to sand grain -particles which wash harmlessly through the system. The treatment takes less than two hours, and complete recovery is expect-ed in less than a week.

Symptoms call for prompt medical care

Sudden, acute pain is the most common first sign of a stone. Other symptoms include blood in the urine, infection, or urinary blockage, X-rays, ultrasounds, and other tests confirm diagnosis. If you notice any of these

symptoms, contact your personal physician immediately.



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SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN **TO BE HELD** FEBRUARY 10, 1992

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special bond election of Livonia Public Schools School District, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the school district, on. Monday, February 10, 1992.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORN-ING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special bond election:

BONDING PROPOSITION

FOR BUILDING TECHNOLOGY AND IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM Shall Livonia Public School School District, Wayne County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Sixty-Two Million One Hundred Sixty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$62,165,000) and issue its gener-al obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of: a. purchasing and installing technology equipment and systems

- for existing school facilities; and
- b. erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to and/or partially remodeling and partially re-equipping existing school facilities, including related site work?

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE BONDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, IF APPROVED BY A MAJORITY VOTE ON THE ELECTORS AT THIS ELECTION, WILL BE GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS PAYABLE FROM GENERAL AD VALOREM TAXES

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All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education at Livonia Public Schools School District, Wayne County, Michigan.

> MARJORIE A. ROACH, Secretary, Board of Education

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DARE diplomas: 5th, 6th graders graduate

OCAL STUDENTS at St. Matthew Lutheran School 'graduated" and received special "diplomas" in a ceremony last week.

But the youngsters aren't quite ready to move on to college.

The diplomas (actually certificates) and graduation ceremony signaled the completion of the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program, held by the Westland police department since September for the school on Venoy north of Ford.

Of the 26 fifth and sixth graders getting diplomas, eight are from Westland, five each from Garden City, and Canton Township, three from Inkster, two each from Livonia and Dearborn Heights and one from Wayne.

They are students of teacher Kevin Stresman. .

MORE THAN 50 parents attended the graduation, planned by the school's Parent Teacher League.

Taking part in the ceremony were principal David McNell, police officer David Hooper and Parent Teacher League president Judy Loreto.

The school is the first private school in Westland to complete the DARE program.

Students made posters promoting the DARE program's lips for youngsters on how to resist peer pressure from those urging them to experiment.

The winner of the poster contest won a DARE jacket.

The DARE graduates are: Michael Fillion, Lukas Leftwich, Allan MacDonald, Natalie Pfelffer, Amy Walker, Jeffrey Belcher, Christopher Dudley and Dawn

Gomoll, all of Westland; Amy Tanner, Jeffrey Widmer, Kenneth Widmer, Rob Williams and Teresa Landenwitch, all of Garden City; Erica Ford, Ellen Kimmel, Paul Kowal, Heather Krupski and Daniel Weiss,

all of Canton; Christopher O'Brien and Monica Trygg of Livonia; David Wasil, Brandis Paden and Denise Williams of Inkster; Andrew Garris of Wayne and Jesse Posey and Travis Posey of Dearborn Heights.





Above, more than 50 parents attended the DARE "graduation" of 28 St. Matthew school students. At right, the sweetness of completing the DARE program was tasted by students who enjoyed this cake, made to thank Officer David Hooper.

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By Darrell Clem staff writer

Allegations that a recall committee wants to oust Wayne-Westland school board member Leonard Posey because he's black have sparked widespread criticism among committee members, the group's leader said Monday.

"I've got a lot of furious people," said Steven Lind, leader of the recall group known as New Beginnings for our Children (NBC). "This has really touched off a sore spot with some people."

Local NAACP activist Jim Netter accused NBC members of racism for wanting to recall Posey, the only black ever appointed to the school board, and Kathleen Chorbagian and Andrew Spisak, white board mem-bers who supported Posey for the post in December 1989.

"It had been a illy white board, and they loved it," said Netter, who recently finished a six-year stint as executive secretary of the NAACP's western Wayne County chapter.

Netter's remarks appeared in a story published Thursday in the Observer. His comments enraged some NBC members — some of whom have said they didn't know Posey

was black until they read about Netter's allegations.

"I'm trying to calm people down," Lind said. "I don't want this to be a racial issue. Jim Netter has really surprised people."

SOME WHITES became upset when Chorbagian, Spisak and other board members - who've since resigned or lost their re-election bids - appointed Posey to the board in 1989 to fill a vacancy, Netter said. Posey subsequently won a four-year term in the June 1990 election.

When asked to comment on Netter's allegations, Posey conceded that he believes some recall supporters have racist motives. However, he said he believes the primary reason for the recall stems from his support for Superintendent Dennis O'Neill.

O'Neill plans to retire Aug. 31, amid pressure from a majority of board members who want new leadership. But Posey, Chorbagian and Spisak had supported O'Neill. Recall organizers have confirmed

that they wanted O'Neill ousted, but they have attributed their recall campaign to a board-approved contract in February that gave teachers an 11.9-percent raise over two years. The salary increases came as the

board threatened massive program cuts that were averted when voters approved a tax increase last June.

Some NBC members were caught by surprise that Posey said he believes the recall, in part, stems from racial motives, despite his statements that he encountered no outward acts of racism in his board campaign in 1990.

"He was very wishy-washy," Lind said. "Where does he stand?"

NETTER'S REMARKS appeared to put Posey in an awkward position. The allegations forced Posey into the limelight on a highly charged issue. though he has often played the role of mediator and peacemaker on the board.

Lind, in dismissing Netter's accusations, said some NBC members had been under the impression that Netter had supported the recall. Netter's remarks "don't hurt me at all, because people are going to say things," Lind said.

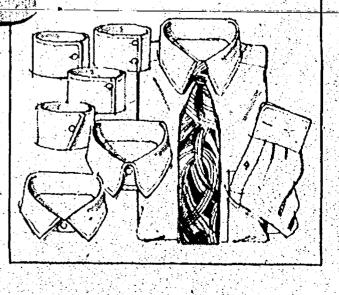
Posey had indicated that other black leaders have grown concerned about the racial allegations, which emerged nearly three months after NBC began its campaign against Posey, Chorbagian and Spisak. Said Posey: "It is an issue."

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spite the problems at schools, "For the most part I'm very pleased with what goes on. I believe they are safe schools."

Posey pledged to push to form a committee to study the problem and seek solutions. "I'm not going to let it die," he said. "I think it's something we should all embrace."

It wasn't immediately known when the committee would be formed. But Posey wants input from teachers and residents in school neighborhoods, among others.

"I want to hear from teachers. about what they're seeing in the, classrooms," he said. "I' want to know what people in the neighborhoods are seeing and perceiving. Are the people in the community seeing gangs? Are they seeing trouble when students get off the buses?"

POSEY APPEARED convinced that, as a minimum step, school officials should boost their efforts to educate students and parents about the dangers of weapons.

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Kevin Balko has been named the ... Kevin Balko Westland Observer's carrier of the month.

Kevin, 14, is a ninth grader at Franklin High School where he is a B-plus student. A carrier since September, 1990, he is the son of Richard and Denise Balko.

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Kevin is a member of the high school's award-winning marching band. After graduation, he plans to enter the computer or accounting field.

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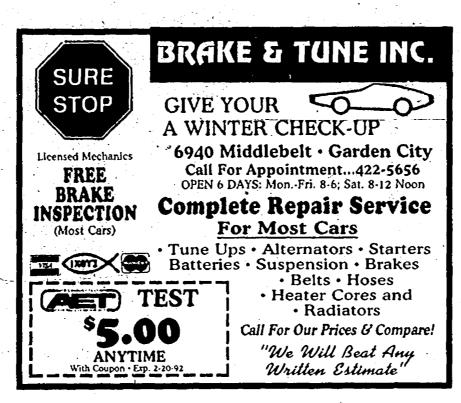
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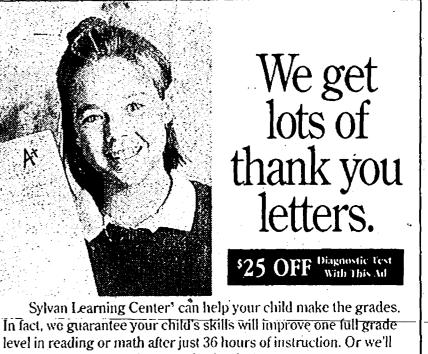
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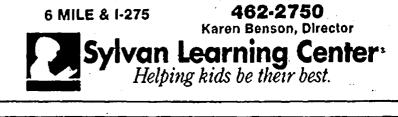
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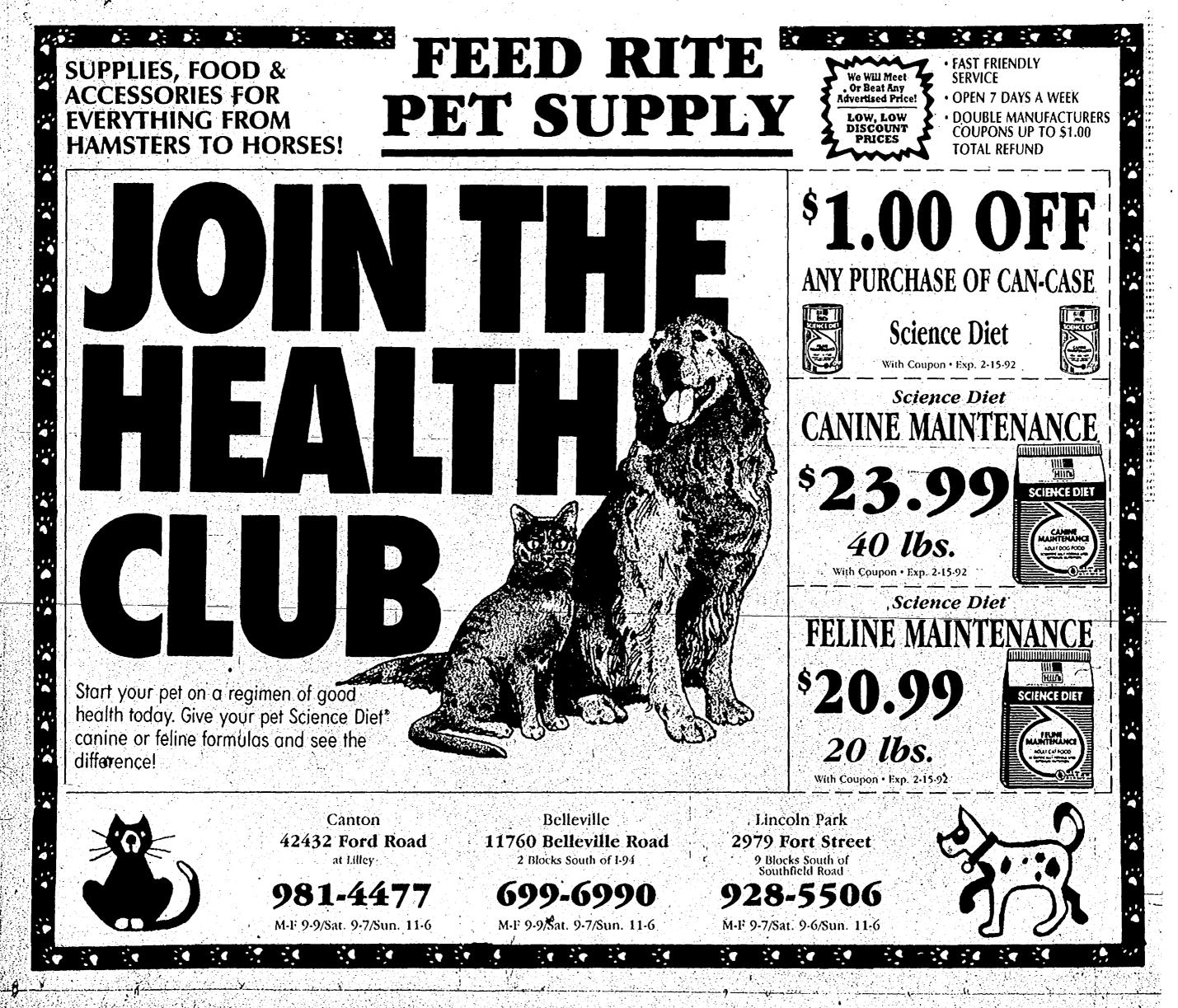
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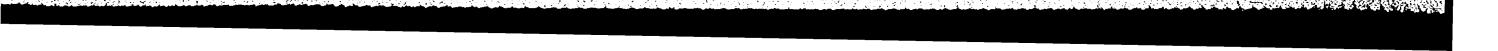
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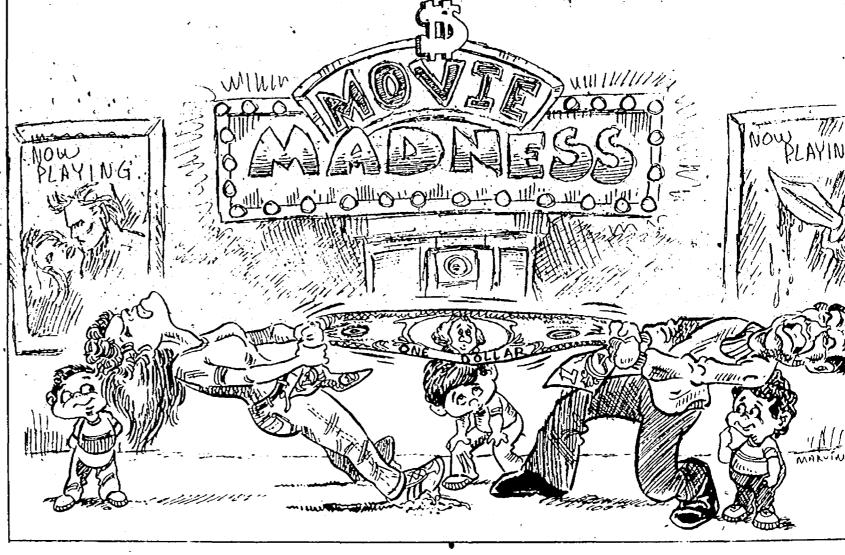
> A food drive sponsored by Feed the Children, an international hunger. relief organization, will accompany the Randy Travis show Feb. 14. Concert fans are asked to bring non-perishable food items.

> "We're taking a close look at it as something we may use in the fu-ture," said Scott Heitman, Palace marketing assistant.

The Palace also hosts other affordable entertainment. For the World Championship Rodeo 2 p.m. Sun, Feb. 9, youth groups, no minimum size, receive \$4.50 off the \$12.50 and \$10.50 tickets. Children, 12 and under, and seniors 62 and over receive \$2 off.

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Humperdinck, Roger Whittaker. "The Magic of David Copperfield," Victor Borge, "A Chorus Line" and Liza Minelli. Series tickets begin at \$30 and go up to \$165.

The Birmingham Theatre offers special senior discounts on certain evening performances for the first three weeks of each performance.

"It's been in effect for three years now," said Shirley Harris, public relations director. Group discounts for 20 or more people can save \$10.50 each for the \$25.00 "Babes'in Arms" ticket and \$8.50 off, the \$22.50 Sunshine Boys ticket, she said.

Owners of Metro Passbooks and Entertainment books can also use their "buy one, get one free coupons" at some live theaters.

Meadowbrook Theatre in Rochester Hills offers discounts Tuesday,

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Program gets tough with first-time drug offenders

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Police in Canton and Westland are participating in "Do Drugs, Do Time," a new anti-drug program launched through the Wayne Conty Sheriff's Department. --

Those arrested in those communities will be sent to the Wayne County

be given the option of entering a drug treatment program or facing criminal charges.

"THESE ARE people who usually just get a slap on the wrist and sent home," Westland Police Inspector Emery Price said. In the past, casual users had little contact, if any, with the criminal jus-

tice system, added Canton Public Safety director John Santomauro, "Once they're arrested, they're

Jail. There, first time offenders will going to realize they've got some

hard choices to face," Santomauro said.

Though Wayne County Sheriff's Deputies will transport those arrested to jail, it is up to to the local departments to determine whether suspects will be placed into the program.

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano acknowledged the program. represented a change in anti-drug strategy.

"Basically, it's aimed at the recreational drug user," Sheriff Robert successfully complete their treat-

Ficano said. "Previously, most efforts were directed at drug pushers. We were going after supply now we're going to be going after demand, too,'

Those arrested will be booked at the county jail and then screened for prior offenses. Small scale drug buyers without previous felony convictions will be given the option of entering a drug treatment program. Charges will be dropped, and the arrest record erased, for those who

ment program. Offenders will be billed \$180-a-night for their jail stay, Ficano said.

Construction of the county's new 840-bed Hamtramck jail made the program possible, Ficano said.

"BEFORE, WE just didn't have the space available," he said.

, The program is based upon a program begun two years ago in metropolitan Phoneix.

In that program's first 28 months, Maricopa (Arizona) County police officials reported 11,440 people were arrested for drug use with 5,333 eligible to have charges dropped by volunteering for treatment.

Of those eligible, 2,461, or 46 percent chose to enter treatment; 2,617, or 49 percent, either refused outright ... or did not respond to police notices . about the treatment option.

Roughly 5 percent either became ineligible due to a subsequent arrest : or were deciding whether to accept treatment.

Panel to discuss Japanese culture

"Solving the Japanese Puzzle," a Associates, international business panel on Japanese culture and behavior, will be the topic of the Feb. 5 meeting of the Metropolitan Chapter of the Society of Profesional Journalists. The meeting will be held in the Livonia Marriott Hotel, Six Mile and I-275 (at Laurel Park Place Mall).

The meeting, which is open to the public, will feature Steve Myers and Akiko Sakuma of Suzuki, Myers &

consultants.

Cost is \$14 for members, \$16 for non-members and \$10 for students. Social hour at 6:30 p.m., dinner at p.m. followed by the program at 7:30 p.m.

For reservations, call (313) 446-0403 by noon Monday, Feb. 3. For SPJ membership information, call (313) 547-1878.

Grants will improve Metro Airport

Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport will receive \$1.36 million in federal and state money for airport improvements, it was announced recently.

The airport will receive \$1 million in federal money and \$341,000 in local money for phase one of a project that will replace the terminal apron, a holding area for planes getting ready to enter the runway.

The airport also received \$138,000 for an acoustical study at a nearby Romulus elementary school.

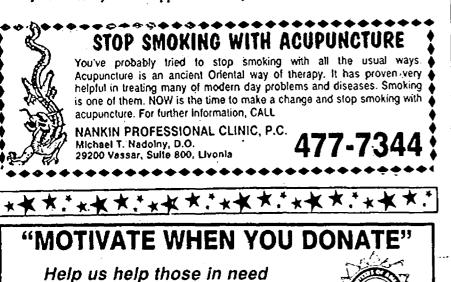
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Commission, a division of the state department of transportation. In all, commissioners approved more than \$5 million for 10 airport projects.

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Other projects included a \$1.78 million allocation to help the Oakland Pontlac Airport acquire land. Airports in Alpena, Benton Harbor, Escanaba, Lansing and Niles also received federal and state grants.

All airports will also share in a \$60,000 crack sealing program and matching program to mark runways.



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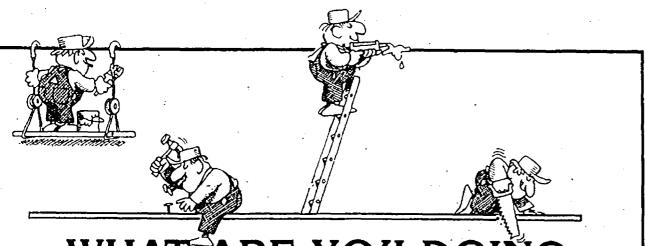
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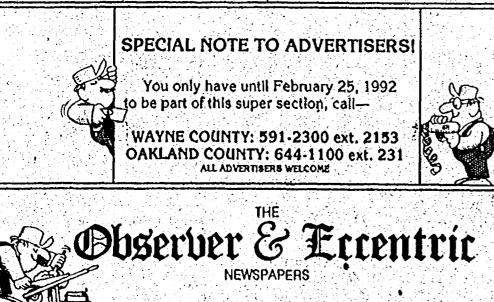
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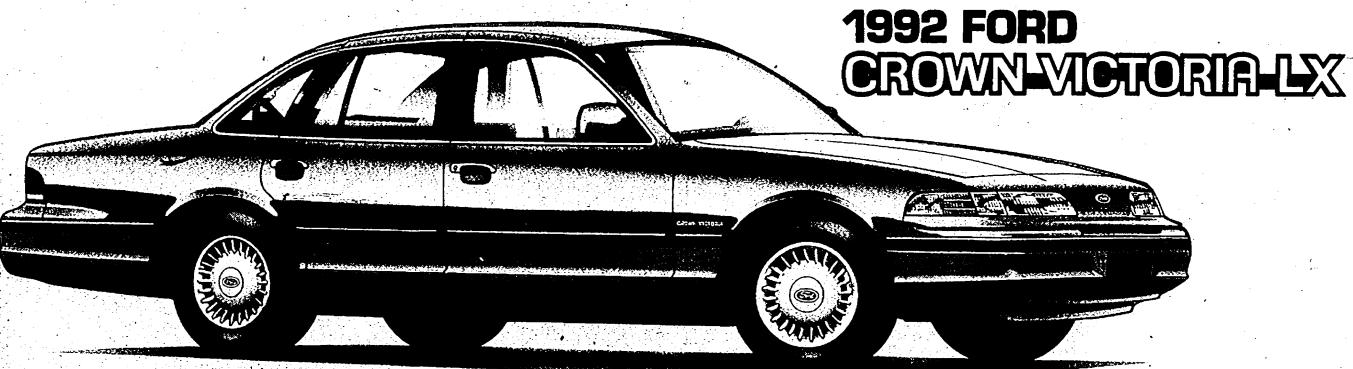
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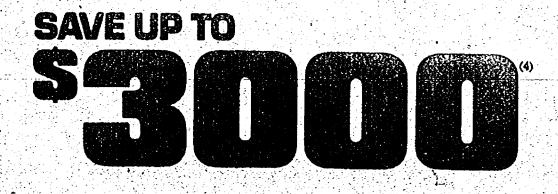
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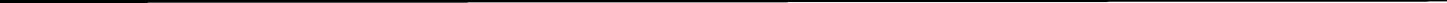
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IN BRIEF

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Top volunteer

'im McConnell has been honored with a Senate Concurrent Resolution for his volunteer efforts on behalf of the U.S. Constitution Bicentennial celebration.

McConnell, executive director of the Michigan Commission on the U.S. Constitution Bicentennial, is being honored for his resourcefulness. When trying economic times caused the elimination of funds for the bicentennial efforts, McConnell and wife Annette kept the celebration alive from their home. By themselves they stuffed envelopes, mailed informational packets, and baked cookies for students who were winners in the essay and art contests that were part of the celebration.

"I can think of no greater example of the spirit and individual initiative that is the hallmark of our constitutional form of democracy than Jim and Annette McConnell," said state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville,

Directs clinic

"ohn O'Leary has been appointed to the position of clinical director at the Haggerty Center of Neurorehabilitation, a satellite of the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan which is a member of the Detroit Medical Center.

Dr. O'Leary has administrative responsibility, for the clinical direction, supervision, and management of the cognitive rehabilitation program. He also evaluates patients' cognitive status, provides individual and family therapy, and works as a part of interdisciplinary teams serving cognitiveley impaired adults and adolescents.

O'Leary maintains an independent practice, performs individual and family therapy, and cognitive and disability evaluation. He also holds a faculty position in the department of communication disorders and sciences at Wayne State University.

The Haggerty Center for Neurorehabilitatiion is an outpatient accredited day treatment facility specialising in the cognitive rehabilitation of traumatically brain injured individuals. The Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan maintains speciality programs for spinal cord injury, traumatic brain injury, stroke, geriatrics, and amputees.



Pendy Rhein, clinical + director at United Home Health Services in Canton, fields questions about a new system that designates a person to relay medical treatment information when patients become incapable. In the background is station WCAR staffer Sue Pepera of Garden City.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

'House Calls' radio show gets word Hooked up out about patient advocate program

By Dlane Gale staff writer

You're not alone if you've ever shuddered at the thought of being hooked up to life support when there's little chance you'll live.

Folks at United Home Health Services offered some options last week on a local radio show the company broadcasts weekly. The show deals with health issues.

They want to get the word out about the durable power of attorney for health care form, according to Penny Rhein, a registered nurse and clinical director at health services.

THE FORM not only allows you to resist extra treatment, but you may also indicate that you want every medical technique possible, Rhein said during a WCAR broadcast of House Calls, 1090-AM. Programs for the station, located in the Venoy-Ford area of Garden City, are heard throughout western Wayne County.

Emphasizing that this option shouldn't be confused with assisted suicide or euthanasia, Rhein said: "If you want everything done, you can indicate that you want as much treatment as can be done."

United Home Health Services, like all facilities aided by Medicare are required, as of Dec. 1, 1991, to make patients aware of DPOA and the rights it offers. The seven page form is simple and has detailed explanations of how to fill it out.

But you're not obligated to have a DPOA.

"It's an optional form," Rhein said. "You don't have to fill them out."

Where living wills aren't legal in Michigan, Rhein said, DPOAs are considered a legal document and let patients name another person who would make medical decisions if they're unable.

You must be at least 18 years old and mentally competent to be named a patient advocate.

The form can be changed at anytime if you've designated someone, like a husband you've since divorced, as your patient advocate and you don't feel comfortable having that person speak on your behalf anymore, according to Helen Levandovsky who hosted the broadcast with Gloria Bruhowzki, health services executive director.

Copies of the form should be sent to your attorney, physicians and the patient advocate you've chosen. The forms are available at hospitals, government offices and state and by writing federal representatives.

NEXT WEEK, the topic of discussion on 'House Calls,' is about home health care programs.

"A lot of people don't know anything about home health care," Bruhowzki said. "It's a kept secret. We're trying to prepare people before they need services. It's good to think about it before a crisis."

Each week the theme of the 'House Calls,' which airs 12:30-1 p.m. Tuesdays, is linked to topical subjects, Bruhowzki said. For instance, polson control will be discussed during Poison Control Week.

And if you'd like certain topics discussed on future shows, call health services at 981-8820.

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By Gerald Frawley staff writer.

From a national perspective, the Detroit Grand Prix is one of the most well known events in Detroit, but with all the changes. this year - not the least of which is a move to Belle Isle - it's not surprising marketing the event could be a big challenge,

Hedge & Company of Southfield, a public relations, advertising and marketing services company specializing in promoting original equipment and after-market automotive products, has been named the national marketing agent for the 1992 Detroit Grand Prix.

Michael Hedge, company president, said being the national marketing agent for the Grand Prix requires a great degree of balance.

Sponsors of a race want their name displayed and identified with the car, driver and crew; at the same time, too many sponsors would detract from the overall value of each sponsor.

"The big trick of marketing is managing the program so it has value," Hedge said, adding his contacts in the automotive market should enable his company to bring in sponsors the Grand Prix has never had before.

Any possible advantage is going to come in handy. "It's already crunch time."

That's all the more true this year because several important details about the 1992 Grand Prix were resolved later than usual.

First, there was the question of where - and even if - there would be a Grand Prix, he said.

Moving to Belle Isle for the 1992 is big move for the Grand Prix, which has previously been rup on the streets of downtown, Hedge said.

Although the decision has been marked by some controversy and criticism, Hedge said he believes the move is a good one." "It's bound to make it more interesting."

Another factor that could have canceled the Grand Prix was who was going to be in the race. Detroit Renaissance Corporation didn't complete negotiations with Championship Auto Racing Teams, Inc. (CART) until December. "Normally, that's all done in the fall."

CART, the racing association made up of Indy car racers as opposed to the Formula One cars - took over the Grand Prix in 1989.

There was also the question of who would televise the event. Previously, the Grand Prix has been televised by CBS, but in 1992, ABC will televise it.

FROM A MARKETING standpoint and as a racing enthusiast. Hedge said the changes for 1992 are for the better.

As a racing venue, Belle Isle will be an impressive course. The 2.1 mile, 14-turn track offers a challenging course, better public race viewing, and a stunning backdrop in the downtown Detroit Skyline.

with positive things — the Detroit Grand Prix is an event that is

strictly positive - there is nothing negative."

"Belle Isle puts Detroit's best foot forward for a national television audience of an estimated 9 to 10 million," he said. 'Can you imagine how good (the race) is going to look from the Goodyear blimp?

ABC's televising of the event will also be a blg plus, mainly because the network is carrying the Indy 500 two weeks earlier. Hedge said. "I'm sure the announcer's will be saying, 'Be with us in two weeks for the Detroit Grand Prix."

KEITH KAMINSKY, director of media relations for Detroit Renaissance Corporation, said marketing is critical even for an event as well known as the Grand Prix.

Kaminsky said when Detroit Renaissance began looking for a national marketing agent - Detroit Renaissance handles local marketing - it wanted someone who knew the automobile racing business. "It's without a doubt that Hedge & Company has a great reputation in marketing, but even more importantly, he (Michael Hedge) has a great reputation in motorsports.

"He's a believer — he's a believer in the race and he's always been a big supporter of racing in general," Kaminsky sald. "Hedge & Company was the logical choice.

"The Grand Prix is the type of event that accomplishes the goals of the non-profit organization - revitalizing the city of Detroit," he said. "It shows our city is a viable place to live and come and do business in.

Detroit Renaissance also sponsors the Freedom Festival and the Montreux-Detroit International Jazz Festival.

BRUCE SEDIK, senior account manager for Hedge & Company, said the first order of business is to line up a title sponsor. The title sponsor is the primary sponsor.

In past years, the title sponsor has been Valvoline, but the company won't be returning as this year's title sponsor.

After a new title sponsor is chosen - or more accurately, while the title sponsor is being chosen - the company begins contacting potential major and associate sponsors. "There really isn't a series of steps that we go through - many things are happening at once," Sedik said. Every national sponsor wants to make sure there name is displayed prominantly, Sedik said, and one of the most important jobs he will have in the coming months is to make sure the sponsors' names and logos get placement during the race.

That means working with the track set up and television crews to make sure everything goes off without a hitch, he said. 'Basically, you start with turn one, and go through to 14."

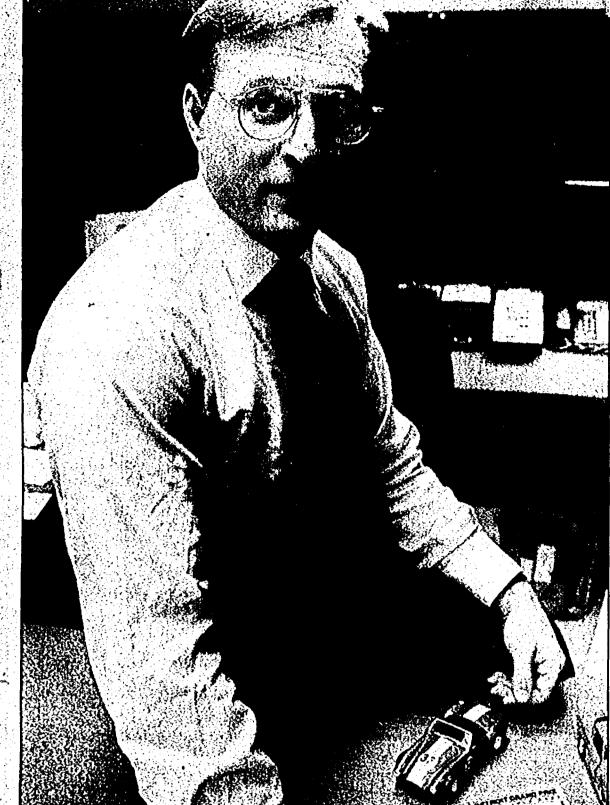
There is also a lot of work to be done with national sponsors who want to run special events, Sedik said. It's not unusual, for example, that a national firm will use the Grand Prix as a launch point for a local or regional sale or promotion.

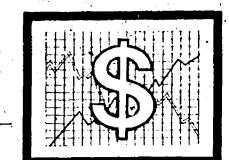
Others use the Grand Prix for product demonstrations. Product demonstrations are important marketing tools for equipment and after market manufacturers.

"Some of the technology transfers from motorsports to everyday family cars of the future," he said.

Michael Hedge revs up for the Detroit Grand Prix.

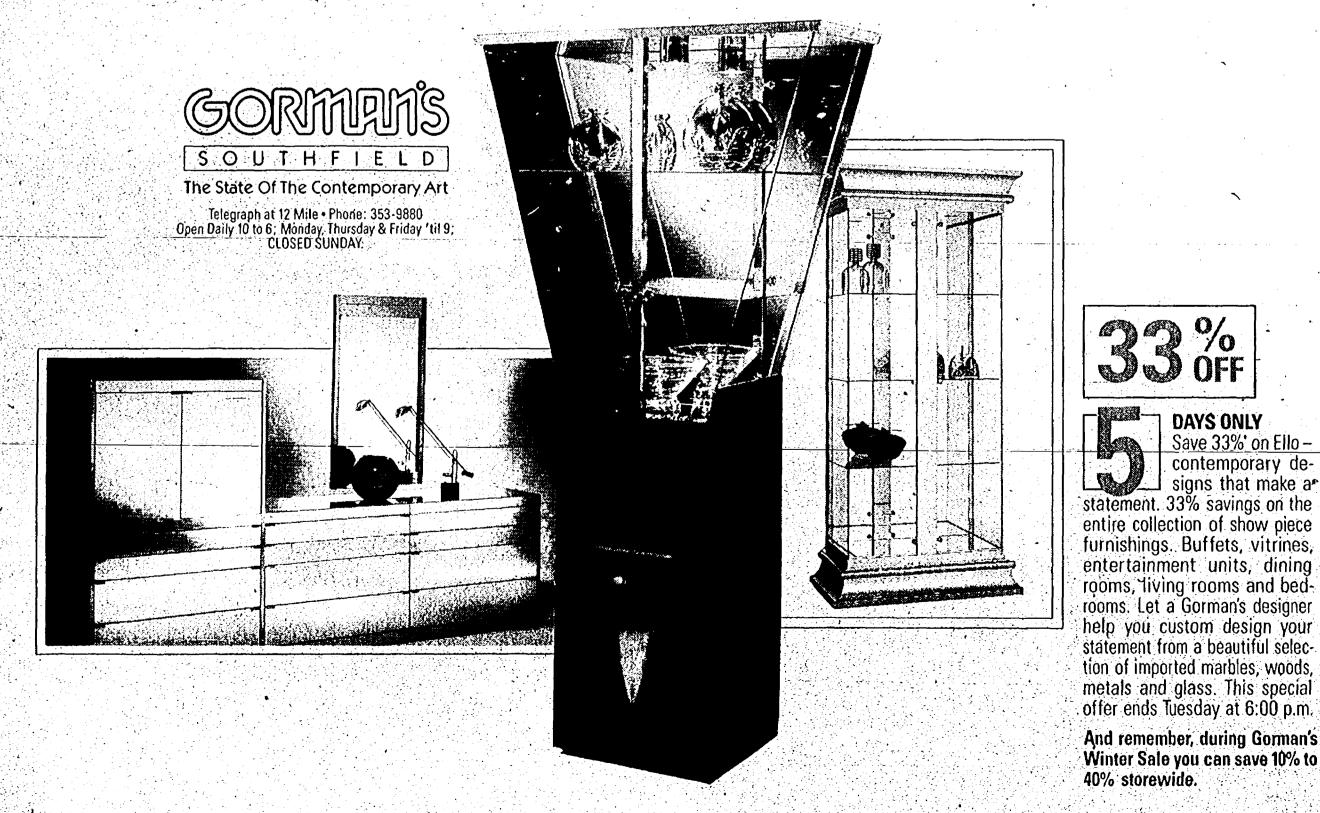
That helps his job, he said. "Advertisers want to be associated JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographe





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Elaine Williams, the regional director for the Visiting Nurses Assoclation of Southeast Michigan subsidiary Visiting Nurse Home Health Services headquartered in Detroit, has been named board member at large by the American Federation of Home Health Agencies, a national lobbying group comprised of home health agencies from several states.

Cliff Russell; who has over a decade of experience in news reporting and production in the Detroit area, has been named the new host of Detroit Black Journal; the live call-in program airing weekly on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. on the public broadcasting station WTVS (Channel 56).

Corporate Detroit Magazine has appointed James Tomlinson as district manager, a role in which he will develop advertising sales and service new and existing clients.

Claudia D. Orr, formerly of Plymouth, has recently joined the Detroitbased Honigman Miller Schwartz fessional designation of certified and Cohn, one of the nation's largest dental assistant.



Robert E. Sitkauskas

law firms.

Malines L. Boinovych CDA, of Westland has completed course work accredited by the Dental Assisting National Board, giving her the pro-



Chris Ito

Robert E. Sitkauskas of Livonia has been appointed director of customer of communications technology for Detroit Edison

ASC Incorporated, a world leader in limited-edition specialty vehicle design in Southgate, has promoted



Jason Winters

Chris Ito of Canton to chief designer of ASC's Advanced Concepts Center; and D. Mark Trostle of Plymouth to vice president of Design and Pogram Development for ASC Incorporated.

Dana L. Whalls of Redford has been named office manager/book-

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• TAX QUESTIONS

Sunday, Feb. 2 - Answers to the most commonly asked tax questions will will be the highlight of "Tax Breaks '92: Making your tax preparation easier," a special telecast on Public Broadcasting Station WTVS, Channel 56.

Wednesday, Feb. 5 - "Solving the Japanese Puzzle," a panel discussion addressing the myths surrounding Japanese culture and behavior, will be held at the Livonia Marriott at 6 Mile Road and I-275 in the Laurel Park Center. Sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists. Call 547-1878.



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Thursday, Feb. 13 - the Institute for Real Estate Management will focus on the ethical challenges property manager face every day in aa field that demands high professional standards.

TEAM BUILDING

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W.B. Doner wins advertising accounts of merged banks.

By Doug Funke staff writer

The new Comercia Bank will need only one advertising agency when it merges with Manufacturers Bank. W.B. Doner & Co. of Southfield is the choice.

Doner has represented Manufacturers the past 10 years and developed campaigns like "Manufacturers, That's My Bank" and "Bank Where Business Banks."

Comerica, represented by Campbell-Mithun-Esty of Minneapolis since 1988, most recently has advertised as the bank "Where the Bottom Line is You."

Doner will be responsible for planning, developing and implementing all advertising when the merger is finalized by a July 1 target date.

"We believe our combined banks will be best served by a strong Detroit-area advertising agency," said Gerald V. MacDonald, chairman-

designate of the new Comerica. "The merger of our banks is

'We believe our combined banks will be best served by a strong Detroit-area advertising agency."

-Gerald V. MacDonald chairman-designate of the new Comerica

pared statement. He was unavailable for further comment.

"Plans are being looked at and formulated. Certainly in a month or two down the road we'll be closer to talking," said Sharon McMurray, a spokesman for Manufacturers and a transition team member.

"We expect Doner to be a partner in developing an identity for the new Comerica which will differentiate the bank from its competitors and serve as the foundation for dynamic,

research or creative fees.

Each bank spent more than \$1 million to buy air time and ad space in 1990. LNA reported.

Only Doner and Campbell-Mithun-Esty were allowed to bid for the joint account, McMurray said.

"Doner's location in Detroit was a strong advantage, but it wasn't the deciding factor," she said. What im-pressed, too, was "just a review of their work and past perfomance."

A spokeswoman for Campbell-Mithun-Esty said her firm wasn't surprised that Doner won the account.

"I think it was very important to Comerica that they retain a Detroitarea agency and we fully understand that," said Paula Baldwin. "We understand working with Comerica the last few years their commitment to the Detroit area market. It was a very amicable parting."

Because no one in Minneapolis worked exclusively on the Comerica account, no one will lose a job as a result of losing the account. Baldwin

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for Detroit and the decision to use W.B. Doner & Co. as our advertising agency will strengthen our longstanding commitment to Detroit and Michigan," he added.

Neither Doner nor representatives of the merger transition team would comment on the anticipated advertising dollar volume business the consolidation will generate.

BANK AND AGENCY officials likely will have to deal with such issues as branch closings, job losses and a perception of bigness when Comerica and Manufacturers merge to form the 25th largest bank in the nation.

"This is a great marketing and creative challenge, and we look forward to it," Steve LaGattuta, a , Doner vice president, said in a precohesive advertising," McMurray said.

Pat Simpson, a spokeswoman for Doner, declined to discuss strategy. needed basis. "There's going to be a lot of what I

call information advertising at the beginning to establish an image of the new bank," said Justin L. Moran, a banking consultant. "In the long run, they'll spend less than the two combined but more than any one would."

Leading National Advertisers, a company that tracks advertising expenditures, reported that Comerica spent \$543,500 and Manufacturers \$184,300 for spot radio, TV, newspaper and magazine ads, and billboards through the first nine months of 1991.

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Election School bonds merit support

N MONDAY, Feb. 10, the Livonia Board of Education will hold a special election to seek voter approval of a \$62.1 million bond proposal.

Two-thirds of the bond issue will be used to buy the latest in computer hardware and software for the district, which includes the northern section of Westland, and to make physical changes in buildings to adequately house the technology.

The other third will be used to renovate school buildings, primarily to make them accessible to the handicapped, but also for such things as improving classroom lighting, renovating science labs and for code compliance.

THE OBSERVER recommends a "yes" vote on the bond issue because it is an investment in instruction that must be made if we are to educate our students to be competitive in today's world.

We are swayed also by the fact that incurring the debt by selling bonds will not result in any millage increase for district taxpayers because existing debt is being reduced.

We are further convinced that the proposal should be approved and bonds sold now because interest rates are very favorable and contractors looking for work will offer more competitive bids.

The proposal asks voter approval to borrow \$62.1 million through a bond sale which would be paid off by a debt retirement levy of 1.05 mills over 30 years.

THE COMPUTER equipment the district wants to purchase already is being used at various work places throughout Livonia and so, when made available to students, will better prepare our young people for work.

Just as important, though, is that the technology makes available with fingertip commands volumes of up-to-date information for any number of learning projects. The equipment also allows the teacher to alter approaches to better match the learning mode (visual, audio, written) of individual students.

The world is changing so rapidly that schools no longer can rely on textbooks, which take up to keep students informed of geographical, political, economical and social facets of our changing globe. In fact, our world changes so fast available knowledge doubles every 30-36 months.

The most efficient way for schools to keep this mass of knowledge current and relevant is to be able to tie into electronic data banks through laser disks, modums, computer networks, scanners, compat discs and other computerized information systems which produce sounds and pictures as well as words.

Anyone who has seen the equipment demonstrated left convinced that these are not toys or gadgets but viable and crucial instructional tools. SUCH EQUIPMENT cannot, however, be

placed on a cart and shifted from class to class.

Special areas need to be located in each school building, properly wired, insulated and secured. Because this involves physical alterations at each school, the buildings also must be brought up-to-date code wise (which will make them healthier and safer for students) and made handicapped accessible.

The computer equipment itself accounts for one-third of the bond issue, renovating buildings to house the equipment for another third and the remaining third is for code compliance, handicapped accessibility and similar building renovations.

The district is paying off an earlier bond issue approved when the district was expanding and needed more classroom space.

The school board is asking for voter permission to "renew" the existing debt millage to finance the \$62.1 million bond proposal. Thus existing millage will be used and taxes will not increase. If the current debt levy is allowed to expire, there would be a tax decrease. That reduction, however, would only result in a net savings of an average of \$5 a year over the next five years.

The advantage of a bond sale is that future taxpayers will share in paying off the debt over 30 years rather than it being an obligation only for taxpayers of the present decade. Thus future residents who benefit will also help pay.

The Observer urges readers to go to the polls



Homelessness

The burden of being homeless is a yearround problem, and we need to abate the reasons that keep it so. For an editorial on

the subject, please see the lower left article on this page.

Property tax plans pose risks to state

I'VE BEEN reflecting on Gov. Trying to pay the taxes on a pay John Engler's state of the state speech last week. The guy who wrote, "If you liked me in 1991, you'll love me in 1992," hit the nail on the head.

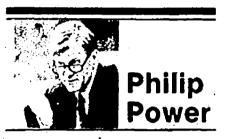
This was a political speech, as was the slick videotaped Democratic rebuttal afterward. Themes for the 1994 election are already coming into focus.

Education first. Engler pledged to continue to shovel money at K-12 schools, colleges and universities, despite cuts in other areas of state

check hard hit by the recession - or, worse, on a pension and Social Security - is very tough. On the surface, Engler's proposal will have a lot of appeal.

That will fade once people figure out just what it will cost. The proposed 30 percent tax cut will cost schools something like \$2.25 billion per year by 1997. The plan requires the state to reimburse an equal amount to the schools.

So, other things equal, in a total state budget which will be something gans. It now seems clear that the around \$8 billion by 1997, the cut and cap proposal requires shifting \$2.25 billion to schools from somewhere else.



to pay for it after the \$2.25 billion is shifted to the K-12 system.

SECOND EXAMPLE: Reaganesque budgetary shenanireal reason lying benind our national deficit crisis is a political miscalculation made in the early years of President Reagan's administration. Conservatives erected the following chain of logic: Federal spending is too high. Let's reduce government spending by reducing government income. Therefore, cut taxes. What happened, however, is that the White House and the Congress got into a feeding frenzy of tax cutting. The resulting revenue slash was far larger than anyone ever intended. It was never balanced by expenditure reductions. Our towering national debt is the result. Sometimes I wonder whether John Engler doesn't have a similar scenario in mind - and will force Michigan to face similar risks with the cap and cut property tax proposal. Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column will appear periodically.

Still a crisis

End reasons for homelessness

REES HAVE long ago been taken down, ornaments and colored lights packed away, wrapping paper discarded. The holidays are but a memory.

But homelessness continues, It continues for the people who spend the night at Birmingham Unitarian Church, at the South Oakland Shelter, Royal Oak, at the Wayne County Family Center, Westland and other shelters throughout the metro area.

In November, we asked area residents to be especially generous in remembering the homeless. We're gratified so many people responded, especially during a recession.

BUT WE ALSO asked people to remember the homeless, as best they could, throughout the coming months.

Despite some mildly encouraging signs coming out of Goy. John Engler's office, life appears to be getting worse for our area's homeless.

The long-running recession has put more peo-

ple out of work, swelling the ranks of the needy. Cuts in government grants haven't helped, either.

"Demand is going up, but we have less to give," is how Bryce Denison of Wayne Metropolitan Community Services Agency described the dwindling food supplies at area soup kitchens.

This doesn't mean we should throw up our hands. There's plenty we can do and plenty of agencies that could use our help.

Wayne Metro, Detroit-based Gleaners Community Food Bank and Pontiac Rescue Mission are but three of the dozens of private, non-profit agencies that could use your support. Many area churches have also become actively involved in providing shelter or assisting area shelters.

Chances are, there's an agency or church right in your home town that could use a hand.

BUT WHILE we're encouraging people to be generous, we know our generosity will only get homeless people through the winter. We also need to mobilize our resources to assure that, in future winters, no one need go homeless.

It's important we provide food, shelter and clothing, but it's also important that we root out the problems that contribute to homelessness.

For too long, we've talked about the homeless as though they were one unified body of people with a unified set of problems.

While all homeless people have a major med - shelter - many have other equally important needs.

A portion of our homeless population is people with severe alcohol or drug-abuse problems.

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Another portion includes people released from mental hospitals.

Still another portion, the fastest-growing segment, includes single mothers with young children.

Others include people, who for whatever reason - job loss, illness, bad luck - lose their homes.

THERE'S NO denying that more, and better paying, jobs would reduce the number of the nation's homeless. But jobs also require a renewed commitment to job training:

More available housing would also be a plus. A quarter-century ago, we declared war on poverty and federal money flowed into housing projects. But federal money for low-cost housing has dwindled, causing that market to all but disappeàr.

Despite the noble efforts of Habitat for Humanity, few abandoned houses have been reopened for the homeless, either.

Even though jobs and increased housing would help, more work is still needed to break the back of drug and alcohol dependency.

More also needs to be done to keep families together, as well as preventing teenage pregnancles.

Let's make sure, too, that all mentally ill people receive decent, humane treatment and are not merely dumped into the streets.

Despite recent economic troubles, our nation and our region is still blessed with tremendous wealth and resources. What is lacking is the po-. litical will.

This winter, let's do what we can to help the homeless.

But in this election year, let's also make sure our candidates are dedicated to putting an end to homelessness.

spending.

He gave some worthwhile statewide exposure to the idea of an "education warranty" that would require schools that graduate students who lack minimum skills to re-educate them without charge.

Premiered in Plymouth-Canton schools, the plan seems to be working fairly well, if only because it concentrates on outcomes - what kids actually learn - instead of process - how many years they sit in classrooms.

ENGLER EMPHASIZED his proposal to cut school property taxes by 30 percent and cap the rate of future annual increases in assessments to 3 percent. With 400,000 signatures in hand, it seems clear this proposal will join a competing Democratic one on the ballot this fall.

Most readers of this newspaper have seen the assessed value of their property - and, consequently, their taxes - skyrocket in recent years.

from our readers

Woman upset by employee

To the editor:

On Dec. 23, at 8:30 a.m. I drive into a gas station to get air in a front tire that was going flat.

I am 70 years old and use a cane and have a handicap sticker on my

This 50ish man that worked there wasn't busy with customers so I walked toward him and asked if he could help me. (How hard was it to do one tire?) He started in on me he was sick and tired of being "nice guy" - when did I buy gas? Did I fill. my own tank? On and on he raved at me. I do fill my own tank, being on a or handicaps:

What if a person needed to use the rest room! Heaven forbld!

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THAT'S A BIG shift, with big political stakes attached.

First example: job training. Other than what's required by federal law (the Job Partnership Training Act, for example), there is no serious job training taking place in Michigan today

Why? Because Gov. Engler wasted no time dismantling the job training system erected by his predecessor, Jim Blanchard. Gone are the Youth Corps, the Job Start anti-welfare program and the Michigan Opportunity Card.

Now that thousands of Michigan workers are being laid off, the need for job training has never been greater. Yet there is no state initiative in place. And even if the Engler administration gets around to developing one, there won't be any money

time-complaining (I hope the two minutes hard work didn't hurt him

At 8:30 a.m. he wasn't rushed with

other customers (or tired at the end

of the day) and if that is how to treat

people while you are in business, I

Betty Stroud,

Westland

handlcapped senior

It's true that years ago the children were taught lessons - not as some special course in values, but just as part of learning to read: honesty, family love, respect for elders, obedience to parents, etc. Not so today.

Today's approach to education tells the little child: You can construct your own value system by getting in touch with your feelings; anything is okay which you are comfortable with; there isn't any right or wrong, and they need not listen to the wisdom of elders, the authority of parents. (Does this sound like your typical sit-com on TV?)

Many of the classrooms are really a kind of encounter session. The teacher is no longer an authority -one who sets standards, imparts wisdom and guides good behavior - but has become a facilitator, a discussion leader.

Children are learning values every hour of the day; it's a matter of what children absorb from all around them during their years at school. What and whose values are they learning?

> Barbara Schmid Canton

Suburban Communications Coro. Phillp Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president

feel sorry for that business.

Doyle was on mark To the editor:

too much).

I would like to thank Doc Doyle for his article entitled, "Educators should teach ethics."

I especially agree with his state-

ment: "Children from their early elementary years should read and discuss stories that reinforce kindness; goodness and character. In high school, studying and discussing moral classics should not be looked at as

"discrimination" - of women, and, I and all the people I've told this

light budget, but cannot bend down for the tires because of the handlcap. I wonder if he has heard about

to, will never go to that station.

I told him not to bother, but he in-

sisted on checking the tire, all the old-fashioned."



points of view

Settlements should be open to public

LYNN ORR, reporter and editor here from 1976 to 1981, was'a tenacious firebrand who constantly inspired her older and taller colleagues.

She covered a case where Ms. Teacher, passed over for promotion, sued a Redford school district for. gender bias. Embarrassed, the board settled out of court for a sum - on condition that Ms. Teacher not reveal the amount.

Orr thought - correctly - that the amount should be public because the school district (a) squandered human talent and (b) paid for it with tax dollars.

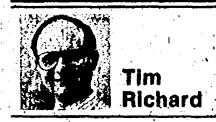
But the sly devils on the school board never wrote a check directly to Ms. Teacher. They lumped her settlement in the fees they paid their. lawyer, and the lawyer paid off Ms. Teacher.

TWO JACKSON County prisoners, beaten in their cells by other prisoners, charged jailors were negligent. One asked damages of \$50,000' to \$100,000; the other, six figures.

The county paid up but demanded an agreement that neither side reveal the amount, covering up official ineptitude.

The Jackson Citizen-Patriot. blistered the county and opined the deal may have been illegal because no law allows such confidential agreements.

Enter state Rep. Michael Griffin, D-Jackson. His House Bill 5436 says: "An agreement to settle a claim or lawsuit against this state or a local unit of government that prohibits disclosure of the agreement or any terms of the agreement is against public policy and is void."



Strong words. It's now before the House Judiciary Committee.

I WOULD GO a step further and ban secret settlements by publicly traded corporations, too.

That would be fine with Stanford C. Stoddard, the Birmingham financier who was offered a settlement in five suits against Michigan National Corp. in return for a gag order.

Nuts, said Stoddard. Good for him. Stock in Michigan National is widely held.

Stoddard's publicist noted that a stockholder has filed suit in U.S. District Court against Michigan National for its 'failure to notify shareholders about extensive litigation and the potential large liability (\$57 million) to the corporation and its directors."

CORPORATE SECRECY over suits in public courts has been growing since 1986, according to Texas attorney Bob Gibbins, president of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

Gibbins' article, "Secrecy versus Safety," appeared in December's ABA Journal. He cites federal court gag orders that did specific damage to the public interest:

• Stern v. Dow Corning - a breast implant case where Stern won a jury verdict. A gag order "prohibited plaintiff's attorneys and expert witnesses from telling government regulators or anyone else what the discovery documents showed about safety tests." Even a medical school professor' was gagged.

• Grundberg v. Upjohn Co. - a Halcion case. Plaintiff had killed her mother while under the influence of the sleeping medication. The gag order "leaves an unknown number of patients and doctors wondering what caused side effects."

• Turnberger v. Cessna Aircraft - "The widow of a police officer killed in the crash of a traffic-control airplane is denied discovery of evidence of the airplane's design de-

fect because of a confidential 'agreement' in another case."

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• Davis V. McNeilab Inc. - "A scientist who herself suffered a po-. tentially fatal allergic reaction to a painkiller — later withdrawn from the market - discovers that other victims were similarly affected several years earlier but were sworn to secrecy." The gag orders "even prohibited discussion of adverse reactions in scientific journals."

Gibbins said Texas, Florida, North Carolina and Oregon have moved, either by court rule or legislation, to limit gag orders.

Michigan should be a leader. And thanks, Lynn Orr, for the idea.

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

Suburban shake up a cold fact of economy

THE REALTY SIGNS are starting to multiply.

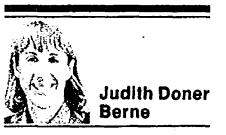
I think that's the clearest remembrance I have of the recession in the early '80s - for sale signs remaining, seemingly forever, on lawn after lawn of our part of suburbia.

A recession seems to shake all of our parts up, like the snowflakes in a glass paperweight, only to see where they fall when they resettle on the firmament.

No where is that shake up more obvious than on the streets of our suburban downtowns.

THE BAD news is that businesses without staying power are leaving and their employees are out on the street. The good news is that storefronts aren't necessarily staying empty, and some new opportunities exist for those with flexible skills:

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• In Birmingham, Birmingham Stamps & Coins on Woodward is building a new, larger building next to its present site.

• In West Bloomfield, empty storefronts originally built for retail are filling up with a variety of small, mainly ethnic restaurants.

• In Rochester, downtown merchants are now open on Sundays and Thursday and Friday nights. Downtown Birmingham adopted Sunday hours last fall.

• In Southfield, NBD is opening a new branch office featuring special services for senior citizens in a part of that city in which 70 percent of the residents are in this age group.

THE MESSAGE is as clear to the small retailer as it is to the banking industry as it is to the Big Three. We must change our ways of doing business.

We must become more efficient, more service-oriented and offer merchandise and services which are well-designed, well-executed and appropriate.

If that sounds like the way the Japanese do business, it is.

But it wasn't always. Not so many years ago, the label "Made in Japan" connoted cheap, inferior goods to Americans. Now, it seems, it's the reverse.

It can change. It means going back to basics and reacting to reality not just in the short term, but for the long haul.

IF WE DON'T want our businesses, industries and storefronts vacant and workers left out in the cold:

• It's time for the American auto industry - the heart and soul of metropolitan Detroit - to make even fewer models. Throw out the ones which have been consistently shoddy and concentrate all efforts into a few - covering each price range which have proven potential. And quit duplicating efforts. If the Ford Taurus and Mercury Sable are essentially the same car, just make one of them.

I would be happy not to have to decide among so many models - as long as I could pick quality.

• All car manufacturers should

insist that their dealers be open on Saturday. It's truly amazing, that . tem must not be abandoned, but imeven in this recession, many metro Detroit auto dealers are still adher-

ing to the "Never on Saturday" rule. It's no longer applicable - and hasn't been for many years. Close on Mondays, like the art galleries if you will, to work five-day weeks. You are retailers of a product which is the second most important and costly item most people purchase. Imagine if real estate salespeople insisted on not working weekends!

• BUSINESS and industry must lend their power to make sure that all of our children are literate. Otherwise, they, as individuals, can't be productive - and we, as a society, will not only lose their input but continue to pay for their frustration through the welfare, drug and alcohol rehab and prison systems.

• Our public transportation sysproved with all local communities paying their way.

• The "me" ness of the '70s and '80s must give way to the "we" ness of the '90s if the Detroit area is to regain its spirit and quality of life.

We must acknowledge and act on our mutual dependencies - that the good and welfare of the entire metropolitan area rests on safe streets and the quality of schools, recreation, roads and transportation, goods and services.

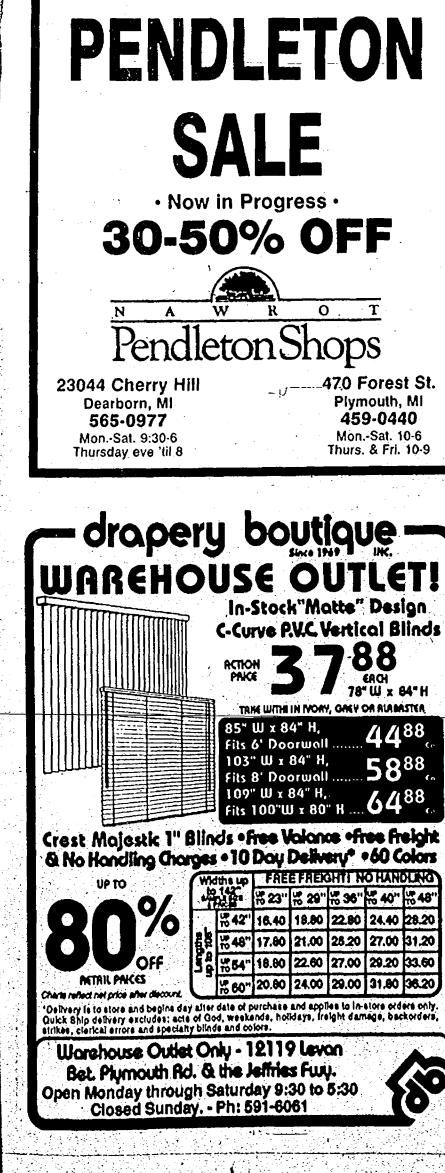
When the recession is over and the snowflakes settle, I don't want us to have melted away.

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

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Bell offers discount calling programs

will offer two new calling plans designed to cut costs for residential customers telephoning to and from the suburbs and rural areas.

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Circle Calling 20 is a available to residential customers who make frequent long-distance and zone calls within 20 miles of their homes:

Circle Calling 30, a plan that will be available in a few weeks, will offer savings on calls within a 30-mile radius.

"We estimate that nearly a million of our customers could save with these plans," said Laird Spencer, senior director of marketing and business development for Michigan Bell.

Circle Calling 20 will give customers seven hours of long-distance and zone calling up to 20 miles for \$20 a month. As an added feature, a 30percent discount will apply to calls that exceed the seven-hour limit. An average customer could save about \$20 with this plan, Spencer said.

Circle Calling 30 will provide a 30percent discount on toll and zone ings totaling about \$20 million a charges up to 30 miles, 24 hours a year for Michigan Bell customers

Beginning Feb. 1, Michigan Bell day, seven days a week, and includes one-half hour of toll and zone calling for \$3 a month. It could save an average customer more than \$5 per month.

> Spencer said the new plans are a response to the change in calling patterns. Over recent years calling patterns have changed dramatically as the result of urban sprawl which has put more distance between people and their jobs, families and friends, Sepncer said.

> · "And people who've moved away to the suburbs or rural areas have been demanding a way to reduce their bills for calls to family, friends * and businesses back in their old neighborhoods," he added.

Circle Calling 20 is an expanded version of Metro Service, a plan in existence several years ago in the Detroit, Grand Rapids and Pontiac areas. While Metro Service was limited to those three areas, the new plan will be available to residential customers anywhere in the state. These discounts could provide savand are in addition to more than \$40 troit 1, 4, 5, and 6, Farmington, Maymillion in long-distance price cuts the company announced in December.

Spencer said the new plans are are result of the state's new telecommunications law which took effect Jan. 1, and which makes it possible for the company to bring new plans on line more guickly than ever before. The Circle 20 exchanges covered

for residential customers in western Wayne County include:

• Livonia exchange (includes the cities of Livonia and Garden City and a small portion of Redford Township): Exchanges covered are Belleville, Birmingham, Centerline, Commerce, Detroit 1, 2, 3, and 4, Flat Rock, Mayfair, New Boston," Pontiac, Romulus, Royal Oak, South Lyon, Southfield, Trenton, Troy, Walled Lake, Warren, Willis, Wyandotte and Ypsilanti.

• Plymouth exchange (includes Plymouth, Plymouth Township and part of Canton Township): Exchanges covered are Belleville, Birmingham, Brighton, Commerce, De-

fair, Milford, New Boston, Pontiac, Romulus, Royal Oak, Southfield, Walled Lake, Whitmore Lake, Willis and Wyandotte.

• Wayne exchange (includes Westland and part of Canton Township): Ann Arbor, Birmingham, Carleton, Detroit 1, 3, 4, 5, Farmington, Flat Rock, Mayfair, New Boston. Newport, Northville, Rockwood, Royal Oak, South Lyon; Southfield, Trenton, Walled Lake, Willis and Wyandotte.

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• Detroit 5 exchange (which includes Redford Township): Exehanges covered are Ann Arbor, Auburn Hills, Belleville, Birmingham, Brighton, Carleton, Centerline, Clarkston, Commerce, Drayton Plains, Flat Rock, Lake Orion, Mayfair, Bilford, Mount Clemens, New Boston, Newport, Northville; Oxford, Plymouth, Pontiac, Rochester, Rockwood, Romeo, Romulus, Roseville, Royal Oak, South Lyon, Trenton, Troy, Utica, Walled Lake, Warren, Washington, Wayne, Whitmore Lake, Willis, Wyandotte and Ypsilan-

Joins staff

Jill Jones has been named benefit specialist at Madonna University. An Oakland University graduate, Jones lives in Belleville with her husband and daughter. Madonna is at 1-98 and Levan Road, Livonia.

Bring Your Friends

Hotline offers job information

Fair Hotline has been corrected and the hot line, 554-0005, is now available for those seeking information on the 1992 Michigan Job Fair, Friday, March 6, at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

The event is expected to be the largest job fair of its kind in the Midwest. The fair is designed for stu- ties with participants.

A problem with the Michigan Job dents, professionals with degrees and skilled trades workers.

Those attending are encouraged to bring resumes.

Representatives of banking, civil service, clerical, computer, engineering, finance, health care, insurance, manufacturing, petroleum, research and sales professionals will be on hand to discuss job opportuni-

Communication and entertainment industry professionals will also be on hand. Columbia Pictures has confirmed it will be attending.

Fair hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the university fieldhouse, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn.

Advance tickets are \$15 and are available at all area TicketMaster outlets. Admission is \$20 at the door,

S'craft designs classes for kids

Children's classes in science, music, crafts, art and computers are being offered next month at Schoolcraft College.

Classes include:

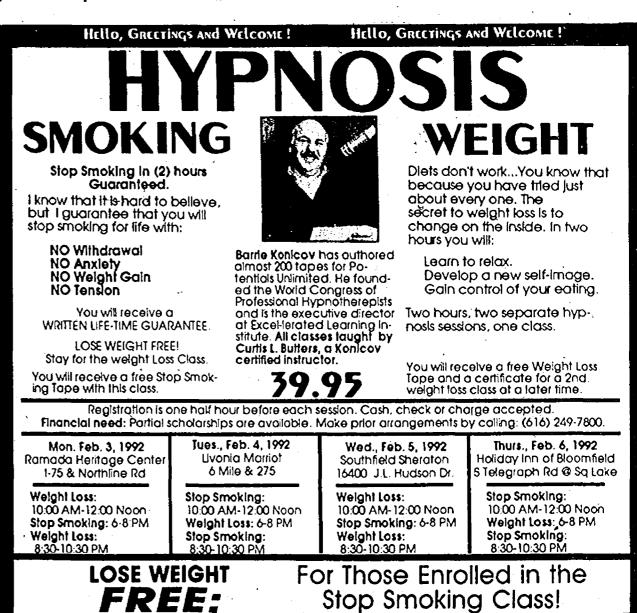
• The Science of Earthly Things - The hands-on class explores the structure and function of plants and animals. reconstruction of a skeleton and the relationship between living things and their environment. The eight-week class meets 4-6 p.m. Mondays, beginning Feb. 3. Fee is \$55.

 Preschool Music Adventure — An introduction to rhythm and movement, the class features music games, folk songs and rhythm instruments for children 4-6. The 18-week class meets 5:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 5. Fee is \$90.

• Jewelry Making - Children create their own works of art from handmade papers, fabric, clay and fibers. The eight-week class meets 4-6 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 5. Fee is \$55.

• Cartoon Capers - Sketching techniques, drawing cartoon and real animals, robots, space ships, super heroes and specialized lettering are taught. The eight-week class meets 4:30-6:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Feb. 6. Fee is \$39.

To register, or for additional information, call the college continuing education services office, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.



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Welcome mat **1st-ever Observerland tourney set**

By Brad Emons staff writer

The coaches demanded it, and now the participants are ready for the first-ever Observerland Wrestling Tournament.

Action begins Saturday at 10 a.m. at Garden City High's spacious new gymnasium.

Thirteen area schools will partici-pate in the inaugural event, patterned after the long-standing Observerland Boys Track Relays.

"People are real excited," Garden City coach Phil Freeman said. "The coaches wanted it because it gives them a chance to see how their kids stack up against the rest of the schools in the area."

The field includes Class A, B and C schools. The only schools not entered - because of schedule commitments and conflicts – are Livonia Clarenceville, Churchill and Franklin.

The battle for the first-ever championship team trophy may boil down to three teams and perhaps a fourth. "I don't look for anybody to win by

a wide margin," Freeman said.

THE FRONT-RUNNER could be perennial state power Redford Catholic Central with tests coming from Plymouth Salem, Farmington and possibly Westland John Glenn.

CC's 6-8 dual meet record is deceiving, considering the Shamrocks have loaded up on a difficult schedule.

"The only team in the area I've seen is John Glenn, and I think we can stay with them," said CC coach Mike Rodriguez, who has seven state championships under his belt. "From" what I hear it will go down to the wire between Salem and ourselves. I'd venture to say Salem is a pretty



OBSERVERLAND WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

Host: Garden City High School, 6500 Middlebelt Road (421-8220)

Teams: Redford Catholic Central, Redford Union, Redford Thurston, Garden City, Westland John Glenn, Wayne Memorial, Livonia Stevenson, Farmington Harrison, North Farmington, Farmington, Ptymouth. Canton, Plymouth Salem and Lutheran Westland.

Schedulé: 9 a.m., seeding meeting; 10 a.m., wrestling starts; approximately 7 p.m., finals

All day admission: Students, \$2; adults,

Concessions: Available in the GC Commons area.

good team, otherwise they wouldn't have ventured to Ohio to face (Lakewood) St. Edward's.

CC is led by Shamrock Invitational champions Jason Krueger, a 160pounder with only two losses, and 171-pounder Dan Kelly (21-2-1).

Kelly should get a stiff test in his weight class from once-beaten George Young of Plymouth Canton.

Salem, three-time defending Western Lakes Activities Association champions, could make a bid despite a broken leg suffered Saturday by 160-pounder Chip Barker.

"It's not one of our better years. but the kids have wrestled well," Salem coach Ron Krueger said. "We'll show up and do the best we can. I don't know if we have the depth we've had in the past to take on 'a (13-team) tournament and be up among the top four at the end."

SALEM'S TOURNEY hopes rest on the shoulders of tri-captains Dan

record; Jeff Shumate (145), 20-4 overall; and Scott Martin (119), 20-6. Doug Wind, an 160-pounder, and Phil Haynes, a 189-pounder, also have come on strong.

Farmington, meanwhile, has one of the area's most improved teams under coach Al Beyar.

"We hope to place as many in the championship round and the ones who don't we hope to put them in the consolation round," said the Farm-ington coach. "This (tournament) might be better than Oakland County (meet). We're going to see teams we don't normally see at all."

The Falcons are led by Oakland County champion Mike Pallo, a 160pounder with a 16-2 record. Pallo will face tough tests against CC's Krueger and North Farmington's Jared Lawrence.

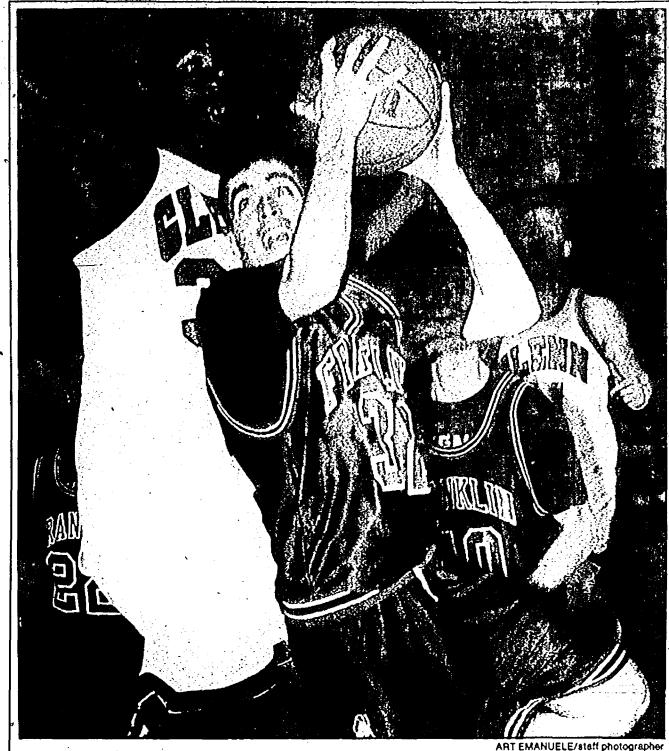
Farmington has several others with outstanding records including 171-pounder Ryan Adams (16-2), 125-pounder Jon Dugg (17-4), 189pounder (Rob Cavagnol (14-4) and heavyweight Matt Siskosky (16-6). Other point producers could be Rob Sutton (119), Matt Smith (130) and Dave Monge (152).

"IT'S THE BEST all-around, dualmeet team I've had," Beyar said. "And they've been good in tournaments, too. They've been able to score points with depth. We've been able to do that in 11 of 13 weight classes. We had nine place at the West Bloomfield Invitational (won by Farmington)."

A darkhorse could be John Glenn, which finished one place ahead of Catholic Central in the CC Invitational.

The Rockets are led by the area's lone unbeaten wrestler - 152-pounder Mike Reeves.

Dan O'Meara and Steve Kowal-Bonnett (125), who sports a 23-1 , ski also contributed to this report.



Slashing drive

Franklin's Keith Roberts (with ball) knifes through the lane toward the basket against John Glenn defender Kevin Champion dur-

ing Tuesday's Western Lakes cage clash. For details on Glenn's 68-47 win, turn to page 3**B**.

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Rare breed

Glenn's Reeves dedicated grappler

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Welcome mat 1st-ever Observerland tourney set

By Brad Emons staff writer

The coaches demanded it, and now the participants are ready for the first-ever Observerland Wrestling Tournament.

Action begins Saturday at 10 a.m. at Garden City High's spacious new gymnasium.

Thirteen area schools will participate in the inaugural event, patterned after the long-standing Observerland Boys Track Relays.

"People are real excited," Garden City coach Phil Freeman said. "The coaches wanted it because it gives them a chance to see how their kids stack up against the rest of the schools in the area."

The field includes Class A, B and C schools. The only schools not entered — because of schedule commitments and conflicts — are Livonia Clarenceville, Churchill and Franklin.

The battle for the first-ever championship team trophy may boil down to three teams and perhaps a fourth. "I don't look for anybody to win by

a wide margin," Freeman said.

THE FRONT-RUNNER could be perennial state power Redford Catholic Central with tests coming from Plymouth Salem, Farmington and possibly Westland John Glenn.

CC's 6-8 dual meet record is deceiving, considering the Shamrocks have loaded up on a difficult schedule.

"The only team in the area I've seen is John Glenn, and I think we can stay with them," said CC coach Mike Rodriguez, who has seven state championships under his belt. "From what I hear it will go down to the wire between Salem and ourselves. I'd venture to say Salem is a pretty



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good team, otherwise they wouldn't have ventured to Ohio to face (Lakewood) St. Edward's.

CC is led by Shamrock Invitational champions Jason Krueger, a 160pounder with only two losses, and 171-pounder Dan Kelly (21-2-1).

Kelly should get a stiff test in his weight class from once-beaten George Young of Plymouth Canton.

Salem, three-time defending Western Lakes Activities Association champions, could make a bid despite a broken leg suffered Saturday by 160-pounder Chip Barker.

"It's not one of our better years, but the kids have wrestled well," Salem coach Ron Krueger said. "We'll show up and do the best we can. I don't know if we have the depth we've had in the past to take on a (13-team) tournament and be up among the top four at the end."

SALEM'S TOURNEY hopes rest on the shoulders of tri-captains Dan Bonnett (125), who sports a 23-1 record; Jeff Shumate (145), 20-4 overall; and Scott Martin (119), 20-6. Doug Wind, an 160-pounder, and Phil Haynes, a 189-pounder, also have come on strong.

Farmington, meanwhile, has one of the area's most improved teams -under coach Al Beyar.

"We hope to place as many in the championship round and the ones who don't we hope to put them in the consolation round," said the Farmington coach. "This (tournament) might be better than Oakland County (meet). We're going to see teams we don't normally see at all."

The Falcons are led by Oakland County champion Mike Pallo, a 160pounder with a 16-2 record. Pallo will face tough tests against CC's Krueger and North Farmington's Jared Lawrence.

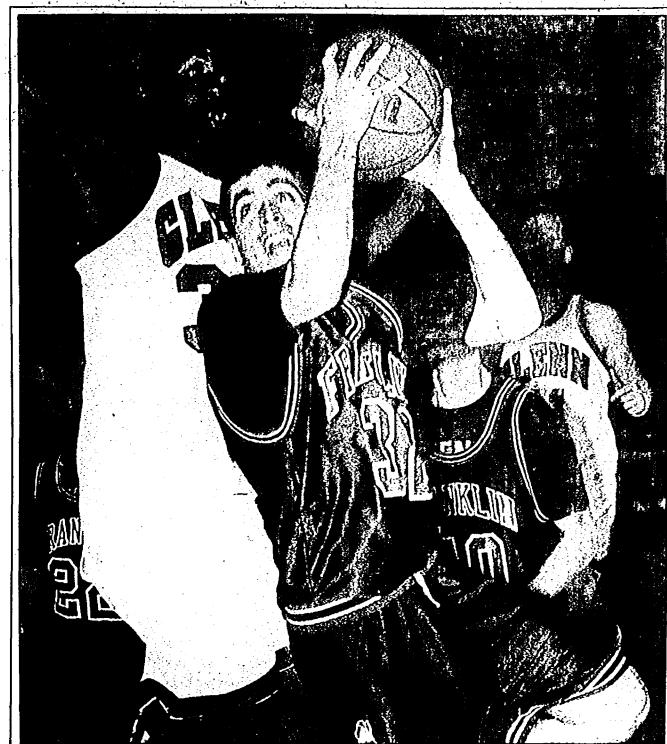
Farmington has several others with outstanding records including 171-pounder Ryan Adams (16-2), 125-pounder Jon Dugg (17-4), 189pounder (Rob Cavagnol (14-4) and heavyweight Matt Siskosky (16-6). Other point producers could be Rob Sutton (119), Matt Smith (130) and Dave Monge (152).

"IT'S THE BEST all-around, dualmeet team I've had," Beyar said. "And they've been good in tournaments, too. They've been able to score points with depth. We've been able to do that in 11 of 13 weight classes. We had nine place at the West Bloomfield Invitational (won by Farmington)."

A darkhorse could be John Glenn, which finished one place ahead of Catholic Central in the CC Invitational.

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Dan O'Meara and Steve Kowalski also contributed to this report.



Slashing drive

Franklin's Keith Roberts (with ball) knifes through the lane toward the basket against John Glenn defender Kevin Champion durART EMANUELE/staff photographer

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Raiders repel Ocelot rally

By C.J. Risak staff writer

. The point was made.

In fact, several points were made Wednesday night at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus, where OCC held off Schoolcraft College to collect an 83-77 men's basketball victory.

• Point No. 1: Before you can score points, you have to get the ball to a spot where you can. shoot from. SC found that out.

· Point No. 2: Never take anything for granted, no matter how many more points you have than the other team. OCC nearly learned that the hard way.

• Point No. 3: A man at the point always helps. SC didn't have a true point guard and, ultimately, that rulned the Ocelots (see Point No. 1).

• Point No. 4: Having a guy who can put a lot of points on the board is always nice. OCC's Rashe Reviere filled that role nicely, scoring 37.

THIS WAS a game that seemed decided by halftime. Even the most optimistic SC fans would have given up hope four minutes into the second half.

The Ocelots had managed to play OCC evenly through the first 11:30 of the game. Gemal Ahmed's basket with 8:42 left had tied it at 20all, the fifth the of the half.

Then the Raiders' full-court pressure began to shred SC. Seven-straight points resulted from five Ocelot turnovers in a 90-second span. A Tony Rumple jumper interrupted the streak, but didn't stop it; OCC scored the next 10 points, too, and with 214 minutes left until intermission the Ralders had a 39-22 lead.

It was 43-28 at the break, and Reviere - he had 14 points in the final 81/2 minutes, 20 in the half - and the Raiders' pressure - they forced 20 SC turnovers — were the reason.

"Their press killed us, no doubt," said SC

coach Dave Bogataj.

The Ocelots "talked" it over at halftime, but in the opening minutes of the second half not much had changed. OCC was going through layup drills; two consecutive Bill Knight baskets, the last coming at 15:56, allowed the Raiders to go up 55-30.

THAT'S WHEN something weird happened.

"They backed off;" said Bogataj. "And that allowed our kids to settle down and get into their. game." OCC coach Lynn Reed called off his full-court

pressure and began putting in his subs. It proved to be a mistake.

The Raiders have been involved in nothing but close games, and until Saturday's triple-overtime victory at Macomb CC they had lost all of them. Now they had a blowout on their hands, but they didn't know how to handle it.

"It was my fault, too," said Raider coach Lynn Reed, accepting the blame, "I went to my bench a little too early. I got my rotation out of sync, my substitutions, and then I didn't call a timeout."

The Ocelots started a comeback that at the time seemed as unlikely as Detroit having an 80degree day in January. A, Rumple three-pointer began it; after another Knight basket (his sixthstraight point for OCC), SC really got cranked up, outscoring the Raiders 26-4 in a 71/2 minute stretch.

When Jermaine Burden burled a three-pointer for SC from the top of the key with 7:50 left, OCC's lead had been trimmed to 61-59.

"WE HAD people open, too," said Reed. "But it was like a comedy of errors - missed layups, the ball bouncing off the corner of the backboard

The Raiders could thank the basketball gods for having Reviere. After Knight's basket with 15:10 left, only one Raider put points on the board for almost nine minutes - Reviere. He

had all eight of OCC's points in that span.

Reed got the rest of his starters back into the game and the momentum reversed. After Jeff Wagner pulled SC to within 85-63 with 6:31 remaining, the Raiders ran off five-straight points. SC did manage to pull to within 71-67-on an Ahmed hoop with 4:12 left, but the Raiders an-swered with a 9-2 run, ending with Kevin Woodmore's three.

That made it 80-69 and sealed SC's fate. "At the end, they put the squeeze on again and we 'had problems," said Bogataj. "At least we made it a ball game. We played hard, we never gave ùp.'

WHAT KILLED SC was its, lack of a point guard. Rumple, Wagner, Burden and Shawn Benson all tried it, but none is suited to the position like Rahim Woodson - an academic casualty in January - was. Which wrecked the Ocelots' game plan: try to get the ball inside to Scott Meredith and Jarvis Murray.

"I thought we did a good job on their big men," said Reed. Indeed the Ralders did: Meredith and Murray, SC's top two scorers, were limited to 10 points apiece.

If SC had been as successful defending Reviere, the Ocelots might have won anyway. But Reviere was devostating: In addition to 37 points, he had 12 rebounds and six steals.

Knight was the only other Raider to reach double-figures in scoring, finishing with 14 (and 11 boards). Dale Craft, Darin Brandt and Woodmore scored eight each, with Brandt adding seven assists.

At least the Ocelots had more balanced scoring: Besides Meredith and Murray, others in double-figures were Wagner with 15 and Rumple with 13. Burden got nine and Ahmed eight.

SC finished the game with 33 turnovers; OCC had 22. The win evened the Raiders' Eastern Conference record at 5-5; they are 10-11 overall. SC slipped to 3-7 in the conference, 10-13 overall.

Meredith on fire

With only two wins in its first eight Eastern Conference games, Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team had little to boast about. But the Ocelots are making some noise; they've shown they can beat anybody.

They defeated highly regarded Oakland CC earlier this season, and last Saturday improved to 3:6 in the conference by knocking off secondplace Highland Park CC 66-65 with a desperate finishing rally at SC.

SC had led by 12 with 61/2 minutes left in the first half before a fullcourt press helped the Panthers narrow the gap to 40-35 at the break. Still, the Ocelots stayed in front until just seven minutes remained, when Highland Park took its first lead, 58-57.

It didn't look good for SC after that. The Panthers built a 65-59 advantage with 21/2 minutes to go before the Ocelots rallied. Behind Scott Meredith's clutch play, SC scored the game's final seven points to escape with the win.

MEREDITH HAD two baskets in the closing run and Jarvis Murray added one. Meredith supplied the game-winner, hitting a short jumper after a pass from Chris Habitz with :13 left. Highland Park got off a shot at the game-winner, but missed and Meredith rebounded.

"If we keep playing like that," said SC coach Dave Bogataj, "we'll raise some hell (in the conference)."

Meredith finished with a gamehigh 26 points, making 10-of-15 from

the floor. No one else reached double-figures in scoring; Gemal Ahmed had nine and Shawn Harrell netted' eight, Both 'Meredith and Murray grabbed 11 rebounds, and Murray blocked five shots.

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Highland Park got 20 points from Darnell Murphy. No one else reached double figures.

The loss left the Panthers at 5-4 in the conference, tied for second place with Macomb CC.

SC WOMEN: Free throws again worked to SC's disadvantage Saturday at Highland Park CC.

The Lady Ocelots were 6-of-8 from the line; their hosts made 17-of-31, which is why SC lost, 56-49.

Another reason: SC was without top inside threat Sis Guth, who sat out for unspecified disciplinary reasons.

The Lady Ocelots led 29-19 at the half, but the free throws and a lack of scoring balance was their undoing. Donna Galli led SC with 23 points, making 5-of-8 threes; Dana Hudson chipped in with 10.

Lakashia Allen's 17 points was best for Highland, Park. Monique Hardeman had 13 and Tanya Dubose scored 11.

The win left SC with a 12-9 overall record, 2-6 in the conference.

Madonna women go cold

A five-minute cold stretch led to Madonna University's downfall Saturday in a 76-68 women's basketball loss at Concordia College.

The defeat left the Fighting Crusaders at 4-12 overall, 2-4 in the NAIA District 23. Concordia is 8-17 overall, 4-2 in the district.

Madonna led 36-34 at halftime and increased its advantage to nine points in the second half before its cold streak, during which the Crusaders scored just one free throw.

Their inability at the line was also a factor: Madonna made just 19-of-32 free throws (59 percent). Concordia wasn't much better (16-of-26, 62

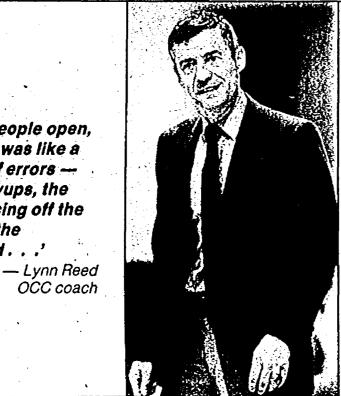


For Concordia; Lisa Smith netted 19 points, Beth Connon scored 13, Leslie Eggert had 12 and Melissa Phillips got 10.

After playing eight-straight games away from their own gym, Madonna will finally return home this week. The Crusaders host Grand Rapids Baptist at 7 p.m. tonight and Aquinas College at 7 p.m. Saturday.

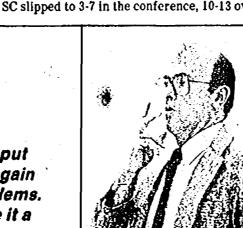
MADONNA NOTES: Burt was honored as the district's player of the week last week, the first Madonna player to be so honored this sea-

The 5-foot-6 sophomore sharpshooter from East Jordan HS poured in 57 points in three games



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OCC victory takes 3 OTs

Nothing has come easily for Oakland Community College's men's basketball team this season, so Saturday's outcome at Macomb CC should have been expected.

It took a Bill Knight basket with four seconds left in regulation to the the game for OCC at 80-80 and force overtime. Then the Raiders had to withstand three extra sessions before they could finally emerge with their first Eastern Conference win in two weeks, a 107-106 triumph.

Rashe Reviere was the reason for QCC's-victory.-The 6-foot-3 sophomore poured in 47 points, making 8of-9 three-pointers. He also grabbed 10 rebounds and dished out seven as-sists. "He was just outstanding," said coach Lynn Reed.

Macomb had gone ahead on two Terrence Walker free throws with ;12 left in regulation, setting up Knight's big basket. Knight finished with 18 points and 23 rebounds for OCC; Walker led Macomb with 28 points.

Troy Coleman scored 26 for the Raiders, with Dale Craft getting 10 and 13 boards and Darin Brandt collecting eight assists. OCC's rebounding was a key factor: The Raiders had a commanding 59-34 edge. The win improved OCC's conference record to 4-5; the Raiders are 9-11 overall. Henry Ford CC leads the league with an 8-1 mark, followed by Highland Park and Macomb at 5-4.





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Hot Rockets intercept Patriots, 68-47

By Steve Kowalski staff writer

Only one Westland John Glenn player goes by the last name of Champion, but on Tuesday night all of the Rockets played like one.

Glenn devastated visiting Livonia Franklin, 68-47, showing it might be capable down the road of contending for the Western Lakes Activities Association boys basketball championship.

Senior guard Kevin Champion and junior for- ter. ward John Miller led Glenn with 13 points each and as a team the Rockets shot 57 percent (28for-49) from the field. The Rockets were just as impressive on defense, limiting Franklin to.38 percent shooting (20-52) and forcing 29 Patriot turnovers.

If Glenn was fatigued from playing a makeup game Monday against South Lyon (a 67-54 win), the Rockets didn't show it.

team, probably the best effort our team has put forth all year," Glenn coach Pat Bennett said. "We knew Livonia Franklin was a threat. We had to contain their scoring, and we did that, and we also did a job on the offensive end. This was our on five-of-14 shooting. best shooting effort, by far."

THE WIN improved Glenn to 5-4 overall and 3-2 in the WLAA.

WLAA. The Patriots trailed 14-13 after one guarter and 28-21 at halftime.

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Glenn built a 41-26 lead midway through the third quarter before Franklin guard Kelth Roberts pulled the Patriots to within eight, 41-33, on a three-pointer with 1:55 remaining in the quar-

That was as close as Franklin would get.

"John Glenn has some good athletes and the potential to be one of the better teams in the league," Franklin coach Rod Hanna said. "We just didn't execute and that's the bottom line. We're a quick team, but we didn't make good decisions, and when that happens you usually -lose."

In addition to tying Miller for team-high scor-"This was a very good effort against a quality ing honors, Champion also did a fine job guarding Franklin's top threat, Roberts.

> ROBERTS, WHO scored 26, 27 and 23 points in his last three outings, finished with 16 points

"We shut down Keith Roberts and that was the key, because he's probably the best player in the league, next to (Plymouth Canton's) Derrick McDonald," Champion said. "This was a big Franklin fell to 6-3 overall and 2-2 in the game, because it's the first time in a long time we're over .500."

Bennett wanted to have the 6-foot-3 Champion

guarding the 5-7 Roberts because of his superior height advantage.

'I knew Roberts wasn't a real tall guy and with Kevin being 8-3, his sight to the basket would be limited," Bennett said. "That helped because he had to put the ball on the floor more 'than being able to square up and shoot."

. There were many contributors for Glenn, including 8-5 junior center Ken Taylor, who scored 10 points, grabbed nine rebounds and blocked a shot off the bench. Other key players were junior guard Aaron Schelfer (nine points), junior guard Kevin Claypool (eight points) senior center Kevin Tomaszewski (eight points). Senior guards Micah. Orr and Chris Smith played steady floor games.

"SCHEFFER HAD A real good game last night (17 points against South Lyon) and we've known he's been capable of this, that's why he's in the starting lineup," Bennett said.

Franklin outrebounded Glenn, 31-22, thanks mostly to the work of senior forward Russ Keberly and junior forward .Jason Facione. Kebberly was the steadiest Patriot, grabbing a team-high nine rebounds to go with 14 points on several fine inside moves.

Facione came off the bench to score eight of his 10 points in the second half. Facione finished with seven rebounds.

"Russ played well - a positive was the way he rebounded and got involved," Hanna said. "Facione did some nice board work in the second half — and I emphasize second half."

Varga's 32 powers Shamrocks by DeLaSalle

Chad Varga pumped in a game-high 32 points Tuesday, leading Redford Catholic Central to an 83-60 basketball win at Warren DeLaSalle.

The 6-foot-5 senior center, bound for University of Richmond (Va.), was one of three CC players to score 20 or more points.

Marc Gondek added 23, while Bob Kummer contributed 20 for the victorious Shamrocks, now 10-1 overall and 5-0 in the Central Division of the Catholic League.

CC opened up a 39-30 halftime advantage before putting away the host Pilots in the third quarter with a 26-17 run.

The Sharmrocks hit 17 of 21 free throws (81 percent).

Don DeDonatis paced DeLaSalle (8-3, 6-2) with 22 póints.

LUTH. WESTLAND 49, PLY. CHRIS-TIAN 48: In a game played Tuesday at Lowell Junior High, visiting Lutheran High Westland (3-7) rallied in the final period for the victory over Plymouth Christian (1-10).

Matt Grams converted two free throws with only 14 seconds left, capping a 16-9 fourth-quarter run, to give the Warriors the victory.

The host Eagles never got off a shot in the final sec-

Churchill earns

onds as Grams knocked the ball away and into the hands of teammate Jeremy Bohn for the victory. Rich Mobley paced the winners with 16 points and

eight rebounds. Kevin Roberts added nine points. Jason Neal of Plymouth Christian paced all scorers

with 18 points. He also grabbed nine rebounds and had five steals.

Lutheran Westland won despite shooting 32 percent from the field (17-of-53) and 55 percent from the free throw line (11-of-20).

CLARENCEVILLE 45, LUTHERAN WEST 39: Livonia Clarenceville earned its first Metro triumph in four tries Tuesday by downing bost Detroit Lutheran West.

With the victory, the Trojans are 4-5 overall and 1-3 in the conference.

Sophomore forward Mark Kalaj sparked the win with a team-high 14 points. Senior forward Dan Nunnery and junior guard John Kalaj added 13 and 12, respectively.

Reggie Dalton, a senior guard, scored 14 points for the Leopards, now 3-7 overall and 0-4 in the Metro.

WAYNE 66, TRENTON 46: On Tuesday, host Wayne Memorial maintained its two-game lead in the Wolverine A League by bouncing the visiting Trojans. Four Zebras scored in double figures including junior

guard Dontez Prewilt (15), senior guard Demarco Rob-

inson (14), senior forward Greg Hartman (12) and senior forward Rick Barnes (12).

Wayne is 10-1 overall and 8-0 in league play.

Matt McClelland tallied nine points for Trenton, which slipped to 3-7 overall and 2-5 in the Wolverine A.

STEVENSON 58, W.L. WESTERN 45: The Livonia Stevenson Spartans opened up a 28-16 halftime lead and never looked back in defeating Western Lakes Activities Association foe Walled Lake Western.

Senior forward Colin Stockton led the victors, now 6-3 overall and 2-2 in the WLAA, with a game-high 16 points for the host Spartans. Junior center Adam Roy contributed 15.

Brent Mackowiak and Jason Renshaw notched 12 and 11, respectively, for the Warriors, who slipped to 3-6 overall and 1-3 in the conference.

JOHN GLENN 67, SOUTH LYON 54: Junior Aaron Scheffer had 17 points and five assists Monday, lifting host Westland John Glenn (4-4) to the nonleague victory over the Llons (2-6) in a non-league make-up game (from Jan. 14).

Senior Kevin Champion added 14 points, five rebounds and three assists.

Bronson Clayton tallied 19 points and grabbed six rebounds for South Lyon. Steve Strecker and Andy Duncan each added 11.

Stevenson spikers 2nd in tournament

Livonia Stevenson has yet to win a volleyball tournament this season, but the Spartans are getting closer.

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The odds are normally good for the Spartans, who, for the fourth consecutive time, reached the semifinals or better of a tourney.

On Saturday, Stevenson placed second in its own 10-team Spartan Invitational, losing to state-ranked Temperance-Bedford in the finals, 15-10, 14-16, 15-9...

"We had a good Saturday and the kids continue to grow," Stevenson coach Lee Cagle said.

In pool play, Stevenson scored wins over Dryden (15-2, 15-1), Dearborn Edsel Ford (15-8, 15-5) and Harper Woods Regina (15-6, 15-6). The Spartans split with Bedford, 15-2, 11-15.

In the semifinals, Stevenson ousted Saline, 15-10, 15-1, while Bedford eliminated state-ranked Farmington Hills Mercy, 15-13, 15-11.

Stevenson, however, was unable to contain Bedford's big hitter Mary Bringman, a Wright State (Ohio) signee who earned tournament MVP honors. Setter Stacey Scarbrough, bound for Miami, also stood out for the Kicking Mules.

"We stopped her (Bringman) good a couple of times, but overall she whipped our butts," Cagle said.

The Spartans had three players named to the all-tournament team including junior setter Patty Diamond, who had 28 kills on the day, senior Teresa Sarno, 26 kills; and junior Julie Martin, 20 kills (.530 percentage).

Other Spartan standouts included Lori Bailey (19 kills) and Karen Groulx (14).

Mercy's two all-tourney picks included Shannon Goff and Wendy Wolski.

The Marlins went undefeated in pool play with wins over Saline (15-13, 15-5), Southfield-Lathrup (15-3, 15-0), Battle Creek Central (15-11, 15-6) and Wayne Memorial (15-9, 15-

On Monday, Stevenson ran its overall record to 19-7-1 and 2-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association with a 15-2, 16-14, 15-6 win over visiting Westland John Glenn.

Martin recorded 10 kills in 18 attempts, while Groulx added 10 in 19 tries. Bailey and Diamond each contributed six kills. Diamond also had 10 assists in 50 sets.

"Groulx's defensive movement was exceptional," Cagle said. "She also did a very good job as an outside

Pippo, along with Alicia Smith and Heather, Taylor.

"Overall the team played with, confidence, even when we were down 14-11 (in the second game)," Cagle said.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL, the defending state Class A champs, ran its record to 3-0 Monday in the WLAA with a 15-5, 15-9, 9-15, 15-5 victory at Plymouth Canton:

The Chargers, 11-3 overall, were led by the hitting of Julie Campau (16 kills), the serving of Kristi Szymanski (six straight service points in the second game) and the defense of Ellen Lessig (17 digs).

On Jan. 22, Churchill scored a 15-6, 15-5, 15-13 WLAA win at Farmington.

Aimee Cousino served 10 straight points in the third game, while teammate Vicki Lucas added nine straight earlier in the match.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN gained second overall in Saturday's Woodhaven Tournament, losing to the host Warriors in the finals, 13-15, 15-7, 15-6.

"It was was our sixth match of the day and in the second game we got mehtally and physically fatigued," Franklin coach Ann Hutchins said. "Woodhaven had a nice hilling team."

Franklin reached the quarterfinals by going 2-0-1 in pool play.

The Patriots downed Taylor Baptist Park (15-1, 15-0), Riverview Gabriel Richard (15-6, 16-14) and split with Melvindale (15-7, 7-15).

In the elimination rounds, Franklin defeated Dearborn Heights Annapolis (15-10, 15-3) and Melvindale (15-9, 10-15, 15-4).

Franklin senior Jacki Warner paced Franklin with 38 kills in 79 attempts (.342 percent). She also collected 61 digs, while senior teammate Kim Rodriguez added 55 digs on the day.

Senior Joy Wilk added 30 kills in 67 attempts (.328). She only recorded one error in 36 service attempts.

Sophomore Lenay Truchan contributed 15 ace serves in 40 attempts. She served at a 95 percent clip.

As a team, Franklin had 75 aces in 310 attempts.

On Monday, the Patriots fell to 4-6-3 overall and 0-3 in the WLAA after losing to visiting Plymouth Salem, 15-4, 15-6, 15-4.

Amanda Hosko was Franklin's defensive standout, coming off the bench to dig at a 90 percent pace.

"We played extremely well over the weekend, much better than expected," Hutchins said. "Tonight (Monday) we looked real defensive. We were flat and

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took advantage of the Falcons' poor time on the court.

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We got 17 points from them, includ-

volleyball



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By Neal Zipser

staff writer

Livonia Churchill and Farmington entered Tuesday's game against each other looking for the same thing — their first Western Lakes Activities Association victory.

Churchill coach Tom Lang and Farmington coach Denny Mikel also entered the game at Farmington seeking their first win as first-year coaches in WLAA action.

The Chargers and Lang got what they came for as Churchill outscored the Falcons in every quarter en route to a 65-51 win.

Churchill broke its seven-game losing streak and improved to 1-3 in the WLAA and 2.7 overall. Farmington lost its fifth straight, falling 0-4 and 2-6.

"We needed the win," Churchill forward Chris Owens said. "I thought it would eventually happen. I believe there were at least three games we could have won. We came in here confident and I think tonight we were quicker than Farmington."

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shooting and passing.

Farmington shot a mere 31 percent (17-of-54) from the field while Churchill converted 51 percent (23of-45) of its attempts.

"I'm very disappointed with the way we played," Mikel said. "This was a game we had to win. I felt we could have won this game and we didn't play very well." The Falcons failed to make a field

goal in the second quarter but stayed in the game by making nine of 10 free throws. Churchill led 32-22 at halftime.

The Chargers did not commit a turnover in the third quarter and held off a Falcon surge that cut Churchill's lead to 42-34. The Chargers led 48-35 entering the final quar-

Churchill converted 11 of 15 free throw attempts in the fourth quarter and pulled away for the victory. Farmington tried to come back with the three-point shot but made only two of 14 of its triple tries.

fore erupting for an 18-4 run that put substitutions during the game, which

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Eleven of the 12 players scored

for Churchill, including Owens, Brian Johnson and Keith Gulian with

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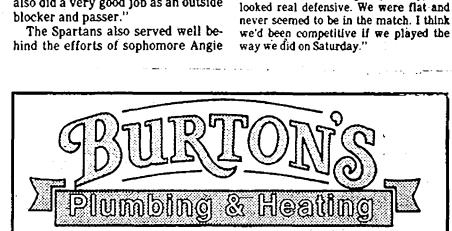
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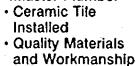
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CC topples Southgate

Redford Catholic Central turned the tables on host Southgate Anderson in a Michigan Metro High School Hockey League encounter, 6-4.

On Jan. 18, Anderson came away with a come-frombehind 5-4 win on the Shamrocks' home ice, but on Tuesday CC returned the favor at Southgate behind two goals and one assist by junior Joe Blaznek.

Senior Pat Casey added one goal and two assists for ter. the winners, now 9-3-1 overall and 5-3 in the West Division of the Metro,

Senior Scott Johnson and junior Mike Glordano contributed a goal and one assist each. Junior Vic Stesiak: also scored for CC.

"I thought the line of Casey, Blaznek and Glordano. worked well together," CC coach Jack Gumbleton said. "The last time we played them I thought we should of won, but after this game they (Southgate) were saying they played well enough to win. I didn't think we forechecked or hustled very well, but maybe we didn't play too bad after all."

CC netminder Jamie Ronanye, in place of starter Mike Brusseau, turned away 23 Southgate shots to post the win.

STEVENSON 8, LATHRUP 2: Kit Mastroberto tallled four goals and added one assist Tuesday, leading No. 1ranked Livonia Stevenson (12-1-1) to the Suburban High School

LIVONIA STEVENSON 138 **LIVONIA CHURCHILL 48** Jan. 23 at Churchill

200-yard medley relay: Stevenson (Ryan Freeborn, Alex Goecke, Aaron Carlisle and Jeff Berens), 1:47.88; 200 freestyle: Bryan Morrison (Stevenson), 1:48.27 (pool record); 200 individual medley: Aaron Rieder (Stevenson), 2:03.16; 50 freestyle: Alex Goecke (Stevenson), 23.33; dtving: Rob Moore (Churchill), 243.55 points; 100 butterfly: Aaron Rieder (Stevenson), 56.82; 100 freestyle: Bryan Mor-rison (Stevenson), 49.03 (pool record); 500 freestyle: Eric Peterson (Stevenson), 5:14.63; 200 freestyle relay: Stevenson (Bryan Morrison, Greg Priede, Jeff Snody and Rich Bennetts), 1:36.8; 100 backstroke: Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson), 59.4; 100 breast stroke: Alex Goecke (Stevenson), 1:02.31; 400 freestyle relay: Stevenson (Bryan Morrison, Eric Peter-son, Mike Gravina and David Yun), 3:34.41.

Stevenson's dual meet record: 3-1 overall, 2-0 Western Lakes.

Stevenson's upcoming meets: 7 tonight at

hockey

League triumph over host Southfield-Lathrup at the Civic Cen

"Kit had a very good night, he's seeing things well," sald Stevenson coach Paul Ferguson, whose team is 8-0 in league

Other Stevenson point producers included Anthony Flevaris, one goal and three assists; Scott Johnson, one goal and two assists; Chris Rennie and Mike Lindberg, one goal aplece, .

CHURCHILL 7, MILFORD 5: Livonia Churchill won its fourth straight Saturday with a non-league victory over the host Redskins in a game at the Lakeland Ice Arena.

Todd Siedlaczek paced the victorious Chargers, now 9-5 overall, with four goals.

Churchill led 4-3 after two periods before putting it away on a pair of goals by Larry Allen at 9:47 (from Dan O'Connor) and 13:18 (from Steve Grom) of the third period.

Allen also had an assist in the win.

Other Chargers getting into the scoring act included Mike Johnson, four assists; Flo Jentzmik, one goal and one assist; Jamie Allen (and Grom), two assists; Corey Swider, one goal. Jeremy Niemlec was the winning goaltender. Churchill outshot the host Redskins, 35-19.

> goulick and Kevin Markell), 3:36.72. CC's overall dual meet record: 4-2.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 108 **REDFORD UNION 66** Jan. 28 at Churchill

200 medley relay: Churchill (Zach Kasprzak, Matt Baranowski, Jelf Danner and Jon Carlson. 1:55.02; 200 freestyle: Ken Olsen (Churchill). 2:11.0; 200 IM: C. Roessler (RU), 2:26.59; 50 freestyle: Matt Baranowski (Churchill), 27.64; diving: Rob Moore (Churchill), 2:59.3; 100 butterfly: C. Roessler (RU), 1:05.1; 100 freestyle: Jon Carlson (Churchill), 55.81; 500 freestyle: Jeff Danner (Churchill), 5:23.97: 200 freestyle relay: Churchill (Greg Kapanowski, Kurt Schlimme, Ken Olsen and Jon Carlson), 1:54.89; 100 backstroke: C. Jacobson (RU). 1;08.43; 100 breast stroke: J. Murphy (RU), 1:09.45; 400 freestyle relay: Churchill (Rob Moore, Daiman Beeney, J.P. Braunreiter and Matt Baranowski), 4:38.0.

Churchill's overall dual meet record: 3-5. Churchill's next meet: 7 tonight at home vs. Walled Lake Western.

Tell-tale sign World Cup bidders eye strong gate

OSITIVE, POSITIVE, POSI-TIVE.

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So my message isn't exactly subliminal: Let's be positive. Neither is the one from World Cup Michigan, the committee whose intent is exactly as stated in . its title.

They are blunt. They are certain bringing international soccer to the Pontiac Silverdome will help elevate Detroit's image worldwide. At the same time, they are equally convinced such an extravaganza will create a fever for the sport previously unmatched in this area.

I might have agreed with many of the naysayers in town a few months ago, those who snickered at this socalled groundless, foolish optimism. C'mon - tear out rows of seats to build a platform above the Silverdome field, then plant grass over it for a few soccer games? It sounded inconceivable, ridiculous.

It doesn't anymore.

NOT ONLY is World Cup Michigan assured the technology needed to provide grass turf (a requirement for World Cup soccer) indoors is foolproof, the committee has gone one-better: It has apparently convinced FIFA, the governing body of international soccer, of the same thing.

Now there seems just one obstacle left to hurdle, one potential puddle that could muddy the committee's plan.

People.

Don't think because World Cup Michigan has accomplished so much - already nearly half the money needed to stage the World Cup in '94 has been pledged, and the thought of playing some of the games indoors has received positive press abroad - that Pontiac is a shoo-in.

The importance of Sunday's game, pitting the U.S. team against the Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS, formerly the Soviet Union), should not be underestimat-

Redford CC skiers move up ranks

Another first-place finish Tuesday helped Redford Catholic Central's ski team boost its lead in the regional standings.

The Shamrocks won the seventeam slalom race at Mount Brighton, with three of its skiers finishing among the top 10. CC won with 33 points; Brighton was second with 40, followed by Birmingham Seaholm (53), Birmingham Groves (66), Howell (75), Hartland (78) and East Lansing (81).

Steve Witek was the Shamrocks' top finisher, placing second in 40.99. Matt McIntosh was fourth in 43.57 and Andy Csicsila was ninth in 45.53. Jason Darnell rounded out the CC scoring with a 17th-place finish in 47.59.

day at Mount Brighton for a giant slalom race. Then, after Monday's makeup of a slalom race, the teams will battle for the divisional championship next Thursday (Feb. 6) at Mount Brighton.

The same teams will meet Thurs-

FAULKNER BELIEVES the crowd for Sunday's game "has sigalot. Smile alot. nificance, but it's only one of many factors" in bringing the World Cup to the Silverdome. Indeed, Faulkner

that's a negative approach. Besides, Risak more tickets than that have already been sold. There are other ways this game ed. A huge turnout will make it difficould hurt the Silverdome's chances. cult for the U.S. World Cup Committee to ignore the Silverdome when it chooses the 12 host venues from the

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19 candidates remaining in March.

cult, after speaking to those associ-

According to Roger Faulkner,

chairman of the committee, they

would like to break the state record

for largest soccer crowd - which is

about 32,000. It's a realistic goal.

Jim Duggan, the committee's execu-

tive director, estimated that more

than 20,000 tickets to the game have

already been sold. He expects a

crowd of about 30,000 - the same

size Miami drew Sunday for the

If they do get a crowd shat size,

"I think we have a very strong bid

"One question (the U.S. World Cup

now," said Duggan. "A crowd in ex-

cess of 30,000 will really strengthen

committee) is asking is, 'Can they

draw?' I think if we can get 30,000

fans to an exhibition game in Febru-

done everything we could possibly

"If we draw 30,000, we'll have

ary, that's a good indication.

have done for our bid."

same two teams.

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what will it accomplish?

ated with World Cup Michigan.

opposite.

If the staging is poorly executed, for instance; several of the top-echelon U.S. committee's members are A poor turnout could do just the scheduled to be here, including president Alan Rothenberg, executive director Hank Steinbrecher and senior BUT REMEMBER, we're trying vice president-venues Ross Berlin. to be positive. Which isn't too diffi-

said "the strength of our bid is so

well established that we'd have to

fall on our face this weekend to go

backward and have a negative ef-

A crowd well under 20,000 would

be considered a step backward. But

fect."

A British TV camera crew and news team will also be here. Don't think they won't notice.

But that's stuff World Cup Michigan can control. What they can't control is the weather or the crowd size.

STILL, IF the metro-Detroit area is the hotbed of soccer they so firmly believe it to be, neither should be a worry.

Will the fans turn out?

They should, because until the World Cup arrives in '94 (please note how positive I am), there won't be a better-quality game within a fourhour drive. With few exceptions (those still playing in European leagues), the finest the U.S. has to offer will be playing. And this summer the same CIS team will defend the European championship captured by the Soviet Union in 1988.

The artificial turf might take something away from the game, but it should still be a top-caliber match.

The U.S. lost to CIS in Miami, 1-0. So if soccer is your interest, be

there. Bring a friend, too. And remember: Be positive. Cheer

Because a good showing Sunday could harvest an even bigger, and better, soccer crop in '94.

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von Fekete (Redlord CC), 52.46; 500 free-style: Randy Teeters (Redlord CC), 4:55.63;

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nowski), 1:42.23; 400 freestyle relay: Redford

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PARADE ALL-AMERICA

Mike Gentile of Livonia Churchill and Kerry Zavagnin of Redford Catholic Central were among 38 athletes from across the country to be named to Parade Magazine's High School All-America Squad.

The team, selected annually by college coaches, recruiters and professional scouts, along with rep-The competition will consist of resentatives from the U.S. Soccer Federation, also includes Detroit Country Day goaltender Tim Webb. Both Gentile and Zavagnin are midfielders.

WLAA CHEERLEADING

The Western Lakes Activities Association will hold its cheerleading competition beginning Saturday at Livonia Churchill High.

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LIVONIA CHURCHILL 46' **NORTHVILLE 25**

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a/adsheh (Churchill) planed Mark Fagnani, 3:03; 160: Mike Shanlikian (Churchill) pinned Jason Holman, 3:58; 171: Ryan Bewersdorf (Church®) pinned Eric Hibbler, 1:21; 189: Shawn Donaldson (Churchill) pinned Mike Held, 0:49.

Churchill's dual meet record: 4-4 overall; 2-1 Western Lakes Activities Association (Western (Division).

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TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Wayne Memorial, 296 points; 2. Wyandotte Roosevelt, 295; 3. Dearborn Heights Annapolis, 158; 4. Allen Park, 136; 5. Westland John Glenn, 128; 6. Redford Thurston, 119; 7. Livonia Franklin, 108; B. Garden City, 48; 9. Dearborn Heights Robichaud, 44.

-FINAL RESULTS

200-yard medley relay: 1. Wayne (Mike Adkins, Dan Barnett, Dan Missig and Ray Blair), 1:52.65: 2. John Glenn, 1:52.92; 3. Thurston, 1:54.31; 4. Annapolis, 1:55.25; 5. Allen Park, 3:59-14; 6, Franklin, 3:59-27, 200 freestyle: 1. Brian Wieck (Allen Park). 1:58.04; 2. Tim Farrell (Wayne), 2.03.06; 3: Mike Adkins (Wayne), 2:03:22; 4, Matt Fox (Aflen Park), 2:08 85; 5. Jeff Kolbas* (John Glenn), 2:09.62; 6. Marty Gair (Thurston), 2:18.16.

200 Individual medloy: 1. Ray Blair

OBSERVERLAND BESTS BOYS SWIMMING/DIVING

Following are the best swimming times and diving scores recorded by athletes at area high schools. Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Wellman will compile the list weekly for the Observer Coaches should call him with updates between 2.15 and 4 p.m. at 451-6600, Ext. 313.

200 MEDLEY RELAY (state cut 1:43.91)

Livonia Stevenson							1:41.18
Plymouth Canton							1:42.96
Redford Catholic Ce	en.	tr	al				1:42.97
North Farmington							
Plymouth Salem							

200 FREESTYLE (state cut 1:49.99)

Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)		1:46.21
Chris Knoche (N.Farmington)		1:48.64
Jonathan Kershaw (N.Farmington)		1:48.74
James Leslie (Redford CC)		1:48.90
Mike Orris (Canton)		1:49.86
Steve Reinkel (Redford CC)		1:51.89
		1:51.99
Devon Fekete (N. Farmington)		1:53.18
Kevin Markell (Redford CC)		1:53.38
Eric Peterson (Stevenson)	4	1:54.71

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (state cut 2:03.19)

Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)			2:01.22
Karl Kozicki (N.Farmington)			. 2.01.29
Randy Teeters (Redford CC)			2:02:07
Mike Drelles (N.Farmington)			. 2:02.96
James Leslie (Redlord CC)			. 2.04.06
Mike Orris (Canton)			. 2.07.38
Rich Bennets (Stevenson)			. 2:09.87
Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson)	٠.	.*	2:10.44

Friday, Jan. 31 Luth. Westland at D.H. Fairlane, 7 p.m. Clarenceville at Harper Woods, 7 p.m. G.C. United at Livingston Christ., 7 p.m. Liv. Churchill at Northville, 7:30 p.m. Farm. Harrison at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at Farmington, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Central at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Canton at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.

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(Wayne), 2 17 21; 2. Dan Banjo (Franklin), A 2:18:24, 3. Brian O'Rourke (Franklin), 2:22:08; 4. Dan Missig (Wayne), 2:22:31; 5. Randy Rumfey (Wyandotte), 2:24.66; 6. Jim Cooper. (John Glenn) , 2:25.53.

50 freestyle: 1. Ken Johns (Wyandotte)-23 03: 2. Rich Berry (Thurston), 23.44; 3. Jason Bodden (Wayne), 23,73, 4. Torn McIntyre: (Wayne), 24,28,15. Scott Poblenz Wyandotte), 24.76; 6. Todd Hamilton (John Glenn), 24 88.

Diving: 1 Derrick McDonald (Wyandotte), 320.75 points, 2. Chris Beeker. (Wyandotte). 306 75, 3 Rich Wimpy (Wyandotte), 304.70; 4 Steve Bollman (Allen Park), 281.00: 5. Todd Hamilton (John Glenn), 280.15; 6. Bob Satterley (Wyandolte), 271.00.

100 butterfly: 1. Ken Johns (Wyandotte). 54 61; 2 Brian Wieck (Annapolis), 59.49; 3 Chris Yelcho (Allen Park), 1:00.59; 4. Jim Cooper (John Glenn) (. 1.00.67, 5. Dan Barnett (Wayne), 1:05:55, 6. Dan Missig

(Wayne), 1.08.39. 100 fréestyle: 1. Jason Bodden. (Wayne), 52 16: 2. Tom McIntyre (Wayne), 54.24; 3. Scoll Roblenz: (Wyandotte); 55.01; 4. Jim Harris: (Wyandotte); 57.02; 5. Jeff. Kolbas (John Glenn), 59.34; 6. Rich Williams (Wyandotte), 58 38.

500 freestyle: 1. Tim Farrell (Wayne). 5:36.01; 2. Randy Rumley (Wyandotte). 5.44.13, 3. Josh Klatt (Wyandotte), 6:01.1, 4 Rich Plielfer (Wayne), 6.08.7; 5. Victor Thompson (Annapolis), 6:09.18; 6. Friend

Wilkins (Wyandotte), 6:21.74. 200 freestyle relay: 1, Wayne (Dan Bar nett, Ray Blair, Tom McIntyre and Jason Bod den), 1:35/82 (meet record): 2 John Glehn 1.39.78 3. Wyandotte; 1.43.96; 4. Annapolis, 1:49.46; 5. Garden City, 1.50.22, 6. Thurston, disqualified

100 backstroke: 1. Chris Yelcho (Allen Park), 1.02.26, 2. Brian O'Rourke (Franklin), 1:02:32, 3. Rich Berry (Thursotn), 1:02:74, 4. Mike Adkins (Wayne), 1.04.32, 5, Kevin Tayfor" (Wyandotte), 1:07.36; 6 Dave Kreklau (Wayne), disqualified. 100 breaststroke: 1. Dan Barnett

(Wayne), 1.07.05; 2 Ray Blair (Wayne). 1.07 61. 3. Casey Clark (Wyandotte). 1:08 97: 4 Don Llewillyn (Thurston), 1:12.09, 5 Dan Banjo (Franklin), 1.12.35, 6 Aaron Wroblewski (Annápolis), 115-11,

400 freestyle relay; 1. Wyandotte, 3:37.22; 2 Wayne, 3:37.7; 3 Annapolis, 3:53.79, 4. Thurston, 3 54.78, 5 Allen Park, 3:54.97; 6. Franklin, 3 56 04

200 FREESTYLE BELAY (state cut 1:31.99)

1:31.16

1:32.52

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Livonia Stevenson Redford Catholic Central North Farmington Plymouth Canton Wayne Memorial

100 BACKSTROKE (state cut 57.29)

Jonathan Kershaw (N.Farmington) 54.37 James Leslie (Redford CC) 56.00 Aaron Rieder (Stevenson) 56.23 57.26 Mike Orris (Canton) Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson) 57.34 Steve Reinke (Redford CC) 57.48 Mike Drelles (N.Farmington) 58,22 , 59.10 Scott Frump (Farmington) Scoll Heimslader (Salem) 59.95 Ricky Bennets (Stevenson) 1.00.83 100 BREASTSTROKE

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400 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut 3:22.79)

North Farmington 3.25.98 Redford Catholic Central 3:28.43 3.31.45 Livonia Stevenson Plymouth Canton 3.33.56 Plymouth Salem 3:39.42 wrestling

'GARDEN CITY HIGH NOVICE WRESTLING TOURNAMENT Jan. 18 at Garden City

SOPHOMORE TEAM STANDINGS: 1: Southgate Arderson 107 points 2 (Jrionia Charchell S& 3 Non 231), 4 Restord Urgon, 64, 5 Ptymouth Salem, 607, 6 Broungham Brothet Rice, 55%, 7: Garden City, 56, 8 Dearticen, 54%, 9: Farrangion Harrison, 53, 10: Annap-cis 47, 11: Deartionn Drivne Child, 46, 12: Westland John Georg, 45, 14: Bedeville Anna Georg, 47, 17: Sale Charles, 44, 14: Bedeville 24, 15: Franke, act Washed Lake Charles, 27, 17: Washed 15 Berkley and Wafed Lake Central, 37: 17 Waled Lake Western, 33, 18 Melyindate and Farmington, 32, 20 Birmingham Groves 31, 21 Ferston, 25, 22 Ptymouth Canton: 16, 23. Redlord Transfon and Wyandotte, 15. 25. Grosse Pointe South: Tenton and Crestwood, 13 Le Woodtalien & 29 North Farmington, 7, 30 Choose Park 5, 31 Monroe St. Mary's Catholic Central,

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

 Heavyweight 1 Jeff Meske (Southgate), 2 Kris-Geteize (Durie Cr. Kg., 3 Nathan Goetting (Groves). 4. Crab Powell (FrankLn), 5. Dan Ferguson (Church-1., 6. Ctris Nichol (Annapolis).

103 pounds, 1. David Ziober (Churchill), 2. Frank Tourning (Canton), 3 Anthony Underwood (John Germi 4 Bran Kety (Salem) 5 John Stret (Non),

6 jett Tarrs (Southgate) 112 1 Craig Borastiko (Novi), 2 Dane Downer Brokev) 3 Bit Hamilton (Franklin) 4 Jason O'Con-Sarden City) S. Kern Corbin. (North Farming-6 Steve Pawlas (John Grenh)

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125 1 Damet Priemer (Harrison), 2 Steve Horvath (Garden City): 3. Gary Thomason (Annapolis), 4. Eric Olerrick (Berkley), 5. Phil Walker (Mehnidale), 6. Noan niels (Dearborn)

130 1 Eric Arai (RU), 2 Josh Peters (Southgate), 3. Pevin Davis. (Brother Rice), 4. Matt Everly: (Tren-ton), 5. David Nosakowski (Churchill), 6. Jett Lundy u inchin Parkit

135. 1 Tom Decare (Metvindale), 2 Kevin Rapriow (Bere-Fe), 3 Mike Prough (Farmington), 4 Mike Guidas (Brother Rice), 5 Scott Doerh (Churchith), 6. Stelle Gentilia (Garden City)

140 1 Steve Kirk (Festori), 2 Jim Stojanowski (Crestwood) - 3 Chris Woznak (Salem), 4 John Cugi-an (G.P. South), 5 Joe Michon (Drone Child); 6 Torry Place (Norr) 145: 1 Tony Steca (Church-9): 2 Alex Young

(Southgate): 3 Shawn Stanchina (RU): 4 Brandon Lesie (W.L. Western): 5 John Svec (Salem); 6 Nick Kozak (Brother Rice)

152.1 Mike Bouchard (Will Central); 2 Ken An (Groves), 3. Ben Wendt (Novi), 4. Scoll Kerr (Wyan-dotte), 5. Derek Paquette (Farmington), 6. Bill Gon

(Sourhgate)
 160.1 Jason Biumberg (Harrson), 2 Chad Apap riv L. Western), 3 Dan Hankinson (Garden City), 4.
 Brent Hatl (Southgate), 5. Date McLaren (W.L. Cen-tral), 6 Tim Prieur (Franklin)

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-Southgate): 3 Doug Hoke (Berevite): 4 Bit Condon (Duire Child): 5 Tony Edick (Franklin): 6 Jeff Kuomierz (1670)

FRESHMAN TEAM STANDINGS. 1. Temperance Bestord 246 2 Southgate, 113, 3 Harrison, 98%; 4, Dearborn, 93, 5 Wyandotte, 87, 6 Fenton, 76; 7, W.L. Central, 73, 8 Beleville, 66, 9; Salerh, 60, 10, Novi, 57; 11. Groves, 56, 12 Thurston, 54, 13 Bruther Rice, 49; Chuichell, 435, 12 (1994) 54, 73 (2004) endex 49, 14 Chuichell, 435, 15 Berkloy, 40, 16 Crestwood, 39, 17 Garden City and Trentov, 37, 19 Farmington, 33, 20 Enoces Park, 32, 21 St. Mary's Catholic Central, 27, 22 Woodraven, 24, 23 North Farmington, 17%; 55 Pt1 Averaged Faster 14, 98, 411 Worthers, 17%; RU, Annapolis and Canton, 14, 28, WIL, Western, 12. 29 G.P. Swith and Drune Child, 6, 31 Methindale,

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INDÍVIDUAL FINISHERS

Heavyweight: 1 Ben Cock (Dearborn), 2 Eric Smith (Brother Rice): 3 Joremy Andrens (Beoford); 4 Dave Lently (Anrapolis), 5 Lyle Dicaro (Morroe CC); 6 Shann Hernandez (Southgate) 103 (A): 1 Brandorg Adved (Crestwood); 2 Scott Garden (Southgate), 3 Fabio Cenn (Farmington); 4 Triad Chineses), WL Central), 5 David Bow (Befe-vice, 6 Davi Backgor (Biti)

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102), o Dah baynon (110) 103 (B) 1. Josh Banks (Churchill), 2. Brian Atkinson (Harrison), 3. Jake DuBors (Thurston), 4. Jeft Link (Grover) S Brett Jardasek (Bedford), 6 Ryan Hann (Garden City Junior High) 112 (A) J. Lee Southard (W.L. Central); 2 Mail 1

First (Bedford), 3 Bran Harrold (Salen); 4 Mail Brady (Southgate), 5 Matt Betes (Dearborn); 6 Fha

Brady (Scorngiser), 5 Mail bears (Dearborn); 6 Mail Carson (Narth Farm regice) 112 (B) 1 Louis Haddad (Thurston), 2 Steve Grahaus (Beteuther), 3 Joe Mills (Woodharen), 4 Paul Hembree (Crestwood), 5 Wesley Graves (Benkley); 6 Cras Daireal (Farthington)

119 (A)- 1. Derek Joegar (Harrison) : 2. Matt Douolas (Bellevelle), 3. Jason McLure (Groves), 4. Sam La-yrov (Salem), 5. Adam Hill (Franklin), 6. Pat Adams (Carton)

119 (B): 1 Mike Stewart (Bedford), 2. Chris Bariko (Woedhaven), 3 C.J. Pokorny (Trenton), 4, Tim McCuston (Southgate); 5 Tien Dier (Church#); 6, Jesse Glambrore (Non).

125 1 Ben Barres (Beolerd) 2 Essen Davis (Trenton), 3 Dwayne Brooks (Fenton); 4 Damon Frendo (Garden City Jurior High), 5 P. Larco (Brother R.ce). 6. Burt Garcia (RU) 130: 1. Jim Webb (Southgate), 2. Matt Hochlegner

(Bedford), 3 James Cini (Novi); 4 Darren Watts (Groves); 5 Dave Krajacic (Salem); 6. Brett Putak (Dea:born)

135 I. Mike Anderson (Southgate); 2. Marc Lesper-arce (Harrison), 3. Brian Widmer (Bedford); 4. Doug Hare (W.L. Central); 5. Mark Mason (Farmington); 6. Azron Lapinski (Salem), 140: 1. Jeremy Locklear (Lincoln Park); 2. Tony

Brescol (Bedford): 3 David Brun (Harrison); 4, Jody Vatte (Southgate): 5 Johl Fisher (Wyandotte); 6. Nick Grant (Morth Farrington). 145: 1. McPhal (Dearborn); 2. Vish (Fenton); 3. King (Berkey); 4. Richardson (G.C.J.H.); 5. McChare (Berkey); 6. O Brien (Thurston).

(Belleville), 6. O Birch (Thurston) 152 1. Zelo (Viyandotte), 2. Mazzare (Dearborn); 3. Torrochien (Bedlord), 4. Geary (W.L. Central); 5. Horson (W.L. Western), 6. Jannack (Befleville), 160 1. McBirde (Non), 2. Stevens (Bedlord); 3. Satorocki (Groves), 4. Sammut (Berley); 5. Maer (Carton), 6. Sharrow (G.P. South), 120. 1. Breat Market, (Cartable 2. Cart

(Carton), 6 Sharrow (G.P. South), 173: 3. Brent Hohick (Fention); 2. B3 Marlow (Wyandotte), 3. Pete Montrie (Bedford); 4. Adam Bretback (Harrison), 5. Scott Whiteside (Divine Child), 6. Keiling Raiencki (Montre CC),

189. 1. Jeremy Wingate (Bedford); 2. Sean Regan (Brother Rice), 3. Brent Biothi (W.L. Central); 4. Nick Jacko (Ferston), 5. Rocky Johnson (Salem); 6. Dan Database (Occ.) 2011. Balestneri (Dearborn)



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	John Brogan (Redford CC)	
	Jelf Clark (Canton)	23.02
	Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)	. 23.05
	Alex Goecke (Stevenson)	. 23.13
	Jason Boddon (Wayne)	. 23.52
	James Leste (Redford CC)	. 23.69
	Jonathan Kershaw (N Farmington)	. 23.75
	Scott Frump (Farmington)	. 23.78
	Devon Fekete (Redford CC)	. 23.84
. '	Matt Erickson (Salem)	. 23.99
	DIVING	
	Brandon Richardson (Farmington)	265.00
	Nick Atwell (Canton)	
	Rob Moore (Churchill)	
	Steve Salhaney (Salem)	
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Rob Moore (Churchill)	243.50
Steve Salhaney (Salem)	. 241.90
Dan Casey (Redford CC)	203.95
Ben Boedigheimer (Stevenson)	191.50
Jeff Bevens (Stevenson)	. 186.95
Chris Marting (Farmington).	. 182.85
Mike Bencik (Stevenson)	181.45
Justin Richardson (Salem)	
100 BUTTERFLY	
(state cut 55.59)	
Mike Drelles (N.Farmington)	54.35
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Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	

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Chamber style

Symphony features music from Corelli to Gershwin

Tickets \$10, seniors/students, \$6 and available at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road at Five Mile, Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan, and Hammell Music. 15630 Middlebelt. Tickets will be available at the door. For information, call the Livonia Symphony hot line, 458-6575.

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

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Livonia Symphony Orchestra will open its 1991-92 chamber-style concert series with music from "Corelli to Gershwin" 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31, in the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, Farmington Road at Five Mile.

"I'm really excited about the chamber music," said Francesco Di-Blasi, conductor. "They'll hear most of the instruments of the orchestra as soloists. Any audience, musical or non-musical, can hear the instruments."

Featured soloists will perform se-lections ranging from Baroque Broadway. Concertmaster Victoria Haltom and violinist James Kujawski begin the program with Corelli's "Concerto Grosso No. 8." Albinoni's "Concerto for Two Oboes" with oboists Kristen Williams and Barbara Grover follows.

Williams, a Farmington Hills resident and an orchestra member since 1987; enjoys the chamber-style concerts presented by the Livonia Symphony in the smaller library auditorium. Regular season concerts by the orchestra are held in the Livonia

"IT'S A completely different setting," Kristen Williams said. "It's more intimate. There's more exchange between the orchestra and audience."

Library concert repertoire consists of smaller pieces offering Williams a challenge, "The internal reward is what I like most about the music.'

Principal oboe for the LSO, Williams attends Wayne State University. She will graduate in May with a second bachelor's degree, this one in nursing. Williams believes playing with the of chestra helps keep her upbeat and reduces stress incurred from nursing studies and three-day work weeks at Harper Hospital in Detroit.

Williams' orchestra experience as principal oboe includes the Farmington Community Concert Band from 1980 to 1990, the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra, the Michigan Intercollegiate Honors Band, the University of Michigan Honors Band, and second oboe with the Dearborn Festival Orchestra. For the last two years, she has served as the Livonia Symphony's orchestra manager, and as a member of its board of directors.

"Although I play it a lot for other people, I do it a lot for myself," Williams said. "Music is so important to me, such an integral part of me."

BARBARA GROVER of Farmington Hills, the second oboe, joins Williams in Albinoni's concerto. Grover has played oboe 40 years and has taught privately for 20. She earned a bachelor of music degree at Michigan State University. She has per-

Symphony and remembers when it was called the Oakway Symphony.

"I find Frank very comfortable to work with, there's a comfort factor in there. I enjoy the repertoire and the others in the orchestra," Grover said. "When I was raising my family, my husband said I was a different person when I came home from rehearsal."

Grover has performed with the Rochester Symphony Orchestra, Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, Southfield Symphony OrBand.

"Albinoni is an Italian Baroque composer. The concerto, it sounds exciting," Grover said. "What I par-ticularly like about playing these performances is that so much of what we do is large works and the library gives us the opportunity to have more rapport with the audience. It's broadening, another mountain to climb."

FOLLOWING ALBINONI on the

chestra and Farmington Community lo Joig, a sentimental short work for doesn't come together." strings only, DiBlasi said.

Soloists Victoria Haltom, Colin Lord and Dianne Lord will perform Bartok's "Contrasts for Violin, Clarinet and Piano."

Hindemith's "Quintet for Wind Instruments" features Williams and orchestra woodwinds.

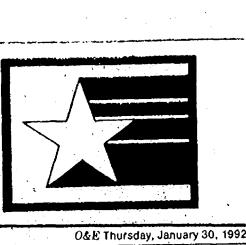
"Hindemith is much more contem-" porary, not as melodical as Corelli's Baroque," Williams said. "With only five players, you have to match intonations and styles. The five have to

"Hindemith, he's one of the most prolific modern composers," DiBlasi said.

Following the quintet are "Prayer of St. Gregory" with Brian Moon, trumpet, and Gershwin's "Strike Up the Band.'

"There's a lot of variety from the Baroque to the Gershwin so there should be something in there for everyone," Williams said. "Everything there is very listenable. I think it

Bassoonist James Poe (left back row), Robynn Rhodes (center), Kristen Williams, Carl Karoub and Colin Lord are featured artists in Hindemith's "Quintet for Wind Instruments."





Churchill High School Auditorium.

formed 12 years with the Livonia chestra, Detroit Metropolitan Or- program is "Air for Strings" by Del- be synchronized, otherwise the piece will be very enjoyable."

Plymouth Theatre Guild's 'Camelot' worth visiting

Performances of the Plymouth Theatre Guild production of 'Camelot' continue through Feb. 8 at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, wets of 1-275 between Haggerty and Northville Roads. For ticket information call 349-7110.

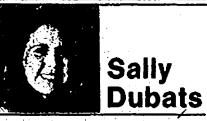
The Plymouth Theatre Guild skillfully presents a mystical story line, a royal love triangle, and song, laughter, color and sorrow in its current offering of the Frederic Loewe/ Alan Jay Lerner musical classic, "Camelot." Director James R. Morisi has shaped the King Arthur/Excalibur myth into a satisfying theatrical evening.

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THE CLASSIC tale features a strong and professional performance by Brent D. Billock as King Arthur. At turns confident, philosophical or confused, Billock's dimensional version of Arthur creates a rapport with the audience that commands attention.

Billock's character also goes through a smooth metamorphosis. Guenevere is based on her innocence His boyish "I Wonder What the King is Doing Tonight" while contemplating his own royal marriage contrasts starkly with a wiser Arthur's sensitive "How To Handle A Woman."

The woman Arthur is trying to handle is his queen, Guenevere, portrayed by Janis Bender. Although the talented Bender gives a fine performance, the wide appeal of



and down-to-earth qualities despite being the Queen.

Bender plays up the haughtiness in Guenevere which creates a less sympathetic yet more humorous interpretation of the character. Bender's volce is splendid while lamenting, "I Loved You Once In Silence" to Lancelot, and a consummate singing style is especially evident while sion of "The Lusty Month of May".

DIRECTOR JAMES R. Morisi also plays our hero, Lancelot duLac, the knight in shining armor who (with much agony to his virtuous soul) woos King Arthur's Guenevere. Morisi's tall stature combined with a sensitive face create a charming and chivalrous Lancelot. Morisi is possessed of a full and dynamic vocal talent. The famous "If Ever I Would Leave You" is sung by Morisi with confidence and tenderness, and comedy timing is absolute in his rendition of "C'est Moi."

Two villains in the show create intrigue. Michael Hammonds as the nasty and malicious Mordred is fun to watch as he wisecracks "The Sev-

leading the chorus in a colorful ver- en Deadly Virtues." Spell-casting Morgan Le Fey is played with mis-

chief by pretty Linda Piccoli. Of particular note is a keenly talented supporting cast. Merlyn the wizard and mentor to Arthur is played well and with sensitivity by Ford Sutherland, and Russ Lamoureaux is wildly funny as he renders a low-key performance of a traditionally slapstick role and truly steals the show as King Pellinore.

Period costumes by Marsha Hinton and Tani Ann Mough provide a colorful backdrop of physical splen-

JEFF HAMMOND'S ambitious set, while working extremely well during some scenes, provides awkward and long scene changes which

slow the pace of the show as a whole.

The chorus as a whole does a tine job vocally and offers enthusiasm, but direction lacks grace during exits which are intended to show off beautiful costumes during various marches. Only the back of the costumes are seen by the audience, and this also slows the pace of the show.

Notwithstanding these minor pace problems, the talent-packed PTG production of "Camelot" is well worth visiting.

Sally Dubats of Southfield is an an actress, director and teacher, who leaches at community theaters in the metropolitan area. Shé is artistic director of West End Productions headquartered in Southfield





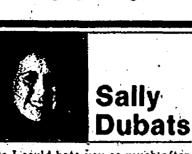
Actors believable in 'Broadway Bound'

Performances of the Avon Players production of "Broadway Bound" continue through Feb. 8 at the playhouse on Tienken Road at Runyon Road in Rochester Hills. For ticket information call the box office at 375-1390.

Neil Simon's life of luck and heartache unfolds in an authentic 1949 time machine as Avon Players presents the last of an autobiographical trilogy, "Broadway Bound." The highly stylized production depicts the simple days as being complicated, and director Jon Katz demonstrates to the last detail that times don't change.

THE CHARACTERS in Simon's play are based on those closest to him in real life, and this is the reason they are well-rounded and believable. The cornerstone of this production is Debbie Weitzell as Kate Jerome, the mother of two men/boys about to embark on their own. Weitzell's acting is credible and enhances Simon's finest writing, and she remains true to life at all times.

Her character, Kate, faces not only the loss of her boys to a successful writing career, but she also faces impending divorce. Weltzell produces a confused and heartwrenching Kate, delivering lines with realism to her cheating stage husband such as, "How is it possi-



ble I could hate you so much after loving you all my life?"

Eugene Jerome (the "Young Neil Simon" part) is acted by Matthew Pagnani. Eugene sees humor in all of family life, although the family doesn't see humor in anything, and he uses these family lessons as grist for the writing mill. Pagnani plays Eugene with a very likable. 1949 spunk and lots of energy.

Eugene's brother and writing partner is Stanley Jerome performed by Jay Hohauser. Stanley carries the business and management end of the young writing team.

The scenes between Pagnani and Hohauser work well and are believable. As brothers, they perform a gamut of emotions from friendly buddies to angry men in the midst of family conflict. Hohauser's comedy timing is much appreciated while praying, "Oh, God, give me an idea for a sketch that you're not using!"

ALSO PART of the family is funny Bill MacNeill as Ben Epstein, the Socialist grandfather who lives



Bill MacNeill (left) and Debble Weitzell of Rochester Hills, and Dianne Biernat of Troy in a scene from the Avon Players production of "Broadway Bound."

with the Jeromes. MacNeill is right on the money in his witty performance. The character calls for a grandfather who is gruff and cannot show affection, and MacNeill's effective style hints at a lovable man (when he's not being a Socialist).

Stirring up trouble in the house in Jack Jerome, the cheating husband, performed with excellence by Fred Shulak. Shulak offers a serious and frightened man that, despite ruining a family, the audience can pity.

Rounding out the cast is Dianne Biernat as Blanche, Kate's rich sister. Blanche defines the family struggle to stay in one piece, and Biernat pulls those pieces together well with sound acting abilities.

The solid and practical set by Gerry D'Ambrosio handles terrifically the two-story requirements of the play, and it is 1949 detaildressed to the tea by Annie Williams.

Hats off to director Jon Katz for smooth blocking, scenes which have a spring-board effect for fast pace and relationships that are representative of true-life in this Avon Players comedy/drama production.

Sally Dubats of Southfield is an an actress, director and teacher, who teaches at community theaters in the metropolitan area. She is artistic director of West End Productions headquartered in Southfield.

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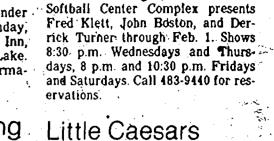
Jazz concert featuring Alexander Zonjic, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, at Duffy's Waterfront Inn, 8635 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake. Cover \$7. Call 363-9469 for information.

Plymouth Landing

Tasting of California's finest sparkling wines 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4. Among the wines to be featured are Mumm's Cuvee Napa, and Domaine Carneros by Tattinger, and Piper Heidsieck. In addition, Chardonnay, and Pinot Noir still wines will also be available. Appropriate appetizers will be served, and the cost is \$15. No reservations required. Plymouth Landing is at 340 North Main St., Plymouth. Call 455-3700 for information.

Bavarian Chateau

Prinz Karl-Heinz Multhap and Princess Peggy of Farmington Hills will reign at the German Prize Masquerade Ball, 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15 at Bavarian Chateau, 5251 E. Outer Drive, Detroit. Tickets \$10 per person, all tables reserved. Event sponsored by the Rheinkold Male Chorus and GBU Saxonia Mixed Chorus. Teutonia Sparklette Karneval



Little Caesars will sell Valentine's Day stickers for 39 cents with net proceeds from each sale to be donated to local Easter Seals chapters. The stickers feature eight fun Valentine messages featuring Little Cae-

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Cowleys' Old Village Inn

Ireland's own Cahal Dunne, pianist, songwriter, storyteller, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, at Cowleys' Old Village Inn, Grand River at Farmington Road. Cover charge \$5. Call 474-5941 for information.

Nightnotes

Detroit Chamber Winds will perform with the Grunyons, an outstanding men's chorus, 10:45 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14 at Machus Sly Fox on South Hunter in Birmingham.







upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming entertainment calendar is three weeks ahead of publication. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Violinist Patricia McCarty and pianist Ellen Weckler perform in a ftee concert 1-2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, in the college's Forum Building Recital Hall, F530. A meet the artists reception will follow the concert. For information, call 462-4400, Ext. 5225. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia.

FAULKNER

Plymouth Community Arts Council will host two performances of "Oh, Mr. Faulkner, Do You Write?" a one-man play with John Maxwell as Noble-Prize-winning author William Faulkner at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30, at the Livonia City Hall Auditorium, Farmington Road and Five Mile, and 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, at a dinner theater in the Mayflower Meeting House, 455 S. Main, Plymouth. Tickets for the Jan. 30 performance are \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door. Dinner theater tickets at \$25 are available at the Plymouth Community Arts Council Office, 322 S. Main. For information/reservations, call 455-5260.

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATER

Michigan Opera Theater is offering classes in theatrical production open to would-be or experienced actors, musicians, writers, composers, singers, ages 13 and older. Group will compose and perform an original opera. Classes start first week of February at the Cherry Hill Adult tion, call 728-0100.

BAND SEEKS MEMBERS

The Schoolcraft College Community Wind Ensemble, a community band sponsored by Schoolcraft College, is seeking new members as it begins its 1992 season. The group is composed of adult and mature student musicians who perform a variety of symphonic band music at events throughout the metro area. All instruments are needed, especially clarinets and percussion. The ensemble meets on Wednesday evenings at the college, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Call 349-0876 for information.

FAMILY DINNER THEATER

Maplewood Community Center Family Dinner Theater presents "The Gepetto Show" by Pippin Puppets, 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11 at the Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City. Tickets \$5 in advance at the Maple Center. Ages three and up, great activity for grandparents, families. Call 525-8857 for information.

MUSICAL VALENTINE

The Detroit-Oakland Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society presents "A Musical Valentine" 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, and Saturday, Feb. 15, at Livonia's Schmidt Auditorium in Clarenceville High School. 20155 Middlebelt, south of Eight Mile. Tickets \$10, all seats reserved. For tickets, call Bob, 562-1989.

CHAMBER MUSIC

Chamber Music Showcase, 4-6 p.m. Sunday, March 1, at Hammel Music Steinway Recital Hall, Middlebelt north of Five Mile in Livonia. Mozart's Two Piano Concerto, K 365 with the Dearborn Symphony Chamber Orchestra, also a French Horn Quartet, Glinka's Piano Trio, George Gerswin's "Porgy & Bess" for two pianos. Refreshments

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AWARD-WINNING DRAMA

Dan Welcher of Westland appears in the Bonstelle Theatre production of "Trouble in Mind," an award-winning drama by Alice Childress through Feb. 2. Performances 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sunday. The Bonstelle is at 3424 Woodward, Detroit. Tickets \$8 adults, \$6 students and senior citizens. Call 577-2960.

DANCE

The Wayne State University Department of Dance presents "An Evening in Tribute to Maestro, Enrico Cecchetti - Continuing the Ballet Tradition," 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1 at Meadowbrook Hall in Rochester. The black-tie event will feature a silent and live auction with food, drinks and music. All profits will be used to complete an historical documentary about Maestro Enrico Cecchetti, one of the greatest teachers in the history of ballet. Tickets \$50 individual, \$100 patron, \$125 benefactor, \$500 principal. For more information, call Myrna Shapero 851-7408 or Michele Kapp 577-4273.

VILLAGE PLAYERS

The Village Players of Birmingham presents "Night of the Iguana' a drama by Tennessee Williams, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31, Saturday Feb. 1, Friday, Feb. 7, and Saturday, Feb. 8. Matinee is 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2. The playhouse is on the corner of Hunter Boulevard and Chestnut Street, south of Maple Road. Tickets available at the door, reservations recommended. Tickets \$8, students \$6, call 644-2075 for reservations.

FRANKLIN BAND

The Franklin Village Band invites musicians to their 7:45 p.m. Monday rehearsals in the Franklin Church on Franklin Road in Franklin. For information, call 535-4119.



FARMINGTON COMMUNITY BAND

Annual Valentine Dinner Dance sponsored by the Farmington Community Band will be 6:30 p.m. Friday. Feb. 14 at Vladimir's of Farmington Hills, 28125 Grand River at Eight Mile Road. Event features, cocktail hour, dinner and dancing. Early reservations suggested. Tickets \$25 per person. Call 476-5014 or 489-3412 for information, reservations.

• TROY PLAYERS

Troy Players present the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28, and Saturday, Feb. 29, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 1 and March 8, 8 p.m. Friday, March 6, Saturday, March 7, Friday, March 13 and Saturday, March 14 at the Troy Community Center, 520 W. Big Beaver Road, east of I-75 in the Civic Center Complex. Tickets \$9, or \$8 for senior citizens over 60 and students under 18. For ticket information, or reservations, call 879-1285.

LUNCHEON CONCERT

Luncheon concert to support the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, 12:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7 at Temple Beth El in Birmingham. DSOH clarinetist Douglas Cornelsen, violinists Joseph Goldman and LeAnn Toth, violinist Beatrice Staples and cellist Haden Mckay perform at 1:30 p.m. Tickets \$17.50 per person and may be ordered by mailing a check payable to DSO Preludes West. The check with self-addressed, stamped envelope should be mailed to: DSOH Volunteer Council, 535 Griswold, Detroit, MI 48226. For more information, call 962-1000 ext. 286.

LOS FLAMENCOS

Los Flamecos Dance Theater performs at Southfield's Concerts in the Garden Series 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 2 at Days Hotel, 17017 W. Nine Mile, Southfield. Tickets \$7.50 for concert and continental breakfast, \$4 for coffee and concert only. Call 354-4717 for ticket information.

MOLIERE

Moliere's comedy, "That Scoundrel Scrapin" is being performed in Oakland University's Laboratory Theatre, Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2, 7, 8 & 9. Tickets are \$5 general admission, \$4 students and senior citizens, \$3 Oakaland University students, For more information call 370-3013.

Israeli actress presents play

Gila Almagor, named Israel's "Actress of the Decade," presents her autobiographical play, "The Summer of Aviya,". 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, at Temple Beth El, 7400 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills.

Cited seven times as Israel's "Best Theatre Actress" and eight times as its "Best Film Actress," Almagor brings to the stage the story of her life based on her best selling autobiography and award winning film "The Summer of Aviya." Hers is the story of a modern survivor. She was born in Israel four months after the death of her father. Her mother, a Holocaust survivor who never forgave herself for surviving, was to spend Almagor's childhood and the remainer of her life in a series of mental institutions. Raised in a series of children's homes, Almagor began to act at age 17, and at 25 she arrived in New York City to study

with Uta Hagen and Lee Strasburg. She returned to Israel two years later to build a long and varied carcer on stage and as a leading actress in more than 40 films.

Tickets may be purchased through

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the temple. Patron tickets \$25 include a dessert reception with the actress. Advance tickets \$10. Tickets may be purchased at the door for. \$15. Gall 851-1100 for information.



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Decade taste forgot

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Ask a dealer in retro-wear what he remembers most about 1970s fashion, he'll likely say leisure suits.

"They were hot," said Jay Kruz, 31, a 1979 Redford Thurston graduate and owner of Retro Image in Dearborn.

By that, Kruz doesn't mean the suits of comfort constructed of polyester were cool, hip, far-out or groovy. Nope. When he says "hot," Kruz is talking sweaty, scratchy and, if we may be frank, butt ugly.

The leisure sult has been laid to rest, like a good portion of '70s fashion, unclaimed in the darkest corner of the closet in our fashion consciousness.

And any talk of a '70s revival must be dismissed as pure folly. Kruz is an ardent archivist of styles of yore, but he doesn't see a wholesale re-emergence of print shirts made of Qiana knit (fake silk) with wide collars, plaid baggy bell bottoms and white belts.

: "I think people looked really ugly then," said Kruz, who fesses up to having owned two leisure suits, one tan and one yellow. "Of all the times, people looked awful.

"In terms of fashion, everyone was in limbo. There was nothing re-



0s deja vu

Platform shoes and lava lamps are vivid reminders of a decade not known for great taste

Era's music wasn't an afternoon delight

A tacky ball, might we add, to be drop kicked out of existence. Unlike the '50s and '60s, which have had an enduring run on the nostalgia scene, the '70s have been largely viewed as a fashion canker sore to be forgotten.

RESALE SHOPS specializing in retro wear concur. Heldi of Cinderella's Attic in Royal Oak said the '70s ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

or elegance. The shoes and lamps are among items sold at Retro Image in Dearborn.

made to rekindle the buzz. Those have come largely through music, namely bands such Jellyfish and Dee-Lite and the Acid House scene in England who've incorporated remnants of gaudy '70s wear into their look. If it was supposed to be a new rage, it fizzled faster than an Alka Seltzer tablet doused with a fire hose.

Surprisingly, Kruz said there are

look. One, clomp, clomp is the platform shoe.

Remember them? The footwear where Danny DeVitos were turned

into Manute Bols overnight. "The more unusual the platform was the better," Kruz said. "I remember if you had high platforms, it was a symbolic thing."

To prove his point, Kruz pulls out three pair of the garish shoes. One is

Looking back: It can be fun, educational

By Julie Brown staff writer

Ray Browne's teenage years were long gone by the time disco appeared on the scene.

"I was old in the 70s," said Browne, chairman of the Department of Popular Culture at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. Throughout his 70 years, he's seen nostalgia associated with different eras.

"Twenty years is always a good span for people to look back," he said. "It's after a period of maturing.'

When we're filled with troubles and worries, there's a tendency to look back for parallels, he said.

"It is always useful to look back. Sometimes, we look back with horror. Sometimes, we look back with a certain nostalgia."

Other times, we tend to look back with curiosity. Looking back to the 1970s involves both curiosity and nostalgia, Browne said.

"I find the 70s a much more enjoyable and useful bit of history than the 30s and 40s. The 30s and 40s were unbearable." The 1970s were more pleasant and understandable.

he said. THAT DOESN'T mean the view that we have of the 1970s is com-

HE REMEMBERS the 1970s as being "a bit of a retrenchment" from the the activism of the 1960s. The 1960s included the civil rights movement, the women's movement and protests associated with the Vietnam War.

In the 1970s, Baby Boomers began to be assimilated into mainstream consumer culture. The economic decline made job-hunting more difficult for young people.

Music of the 1970s, particularly disco, reflected those changes, Romanowski said. Music of the 1960s often focused on efforts to change society. In the 1970s, the emphasis was on changing oneself and finding solace and salvation through personal relationships.

That retrenchment from politics and social activism into personal life could reflect disappointment in terms of expectations and reality, he said.

"It could have been an escape too from a lot of those things." The current recession could tend to give 1970s nostalgia a boost, said Romanowski, who writes on American culture and the entertainment industry.

"I think people start to look back to a time when things seemed more certain." Such nostalgia can be enjoyable, he said, and can be commer-

ally happening. It was bits from the '40s, '50s and '60s all rolled into one ball."

In a decade when Don McLean

sang about the day the music died in

"American Pie." the folk singer may

Oh, music didn't buy the farm in

But the art form slipped intola

the 1970s. Far from it, if you chroni-

protracted coma in the latter part of

the decade where the banality of

disco and corporate rock'n'roll

sought to suck the life right out of

The Bee Gees, Journey, Toto, Pe-

ter Frampton, Village People and

such can be labeled as co-conspira-

tors in an unintended effort to choke

Even seminal artists such as Rod

Stewart, The Rolling Stones and

Paul McCartney seemed to have hit

the creative skids during the late

'70s. And, as one local music afi-

cionado summarized rather suc-

cinctly about the decade: "Even

off and bury music forever.

Sinatra sucked in the '70s."

By Sue Mason

have been a tad too prophetic.

By Larry O'Connor

staff writer

cle its successes.

the radio.

thing "has come and gone" in the blink of an eyelash. Some feeble attempts have been

still a few artifacts of the '70s experience people are willing to blow off the dust and incorporate into a '90s

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plete or 100 percent accurate, how ever.

"If it weren't distorted, we wouldn't do it," Browne said. "We do color the past, just as we dream about the future."

Bill Romanowski, who's on the faculty at Calvin College in Grand Rapids has also seen evidence of 1970s nostalgia. Romanowski, 37, is an assistant professor in the Communication Arts and Sciences Department.

"There seems to be a bit of that," said Romanowski, who earned a doctorate in American culture studies from Bowling Green State University in 1990. There was nostalgia associated with the 1950s during the 1970s and with the 1960s during the 1980s, so it isn't surprising to see 1970s nostalgia surface.

A variety of theories exist to explain that, he said. Some believe it's an indication of uncertainty in the present and a tendency to feel more comfortable or secure thinking of the past.

That past is, however, often idealized. Portrayals of greasers in the TV show "Happy Days" and the movie "Grease," for example, showed those young people as harmless.

"There's a tendency to idealize a bit. It's going to be hard to idealize disco," Romanowski said with a chuckle.

cialized for financial gain as well.

Most young people in the 1960s didn't burn their draft cards, but there was a greater sense of making a difference in the world. In the 1970s, there was more of a survival ethic, Romanowski said.

HE TEACHES a class on popular music at Calvin College and shows the 1977 movie "Saturday Night Fever" in that class. Students tend to laugh at the movie, which featured John Travolta and music of the disco

"Of course, they don't like "The Graduate" either, he said."

His students find "The Graduate" too slow; they have difficulty understanding why Dustin Hoffman's character, a college graduate who can't figure out what to do with his life, is the hero of that late-1960s movie.

He and Browne agree it's important to study movies, music and other works associated with the popular culture of a certain era.

"You learn a lot about how people felt at a particular time," Romanowski said.

Sometimes, people underestimate the value of studying and understanding popular culture, said Browne, who earned a doctorate in American literature from the University of California at Los Angeles. and has been on the Bowling Green faculty since 1967.

The ultimate gauge for disdain of a generation of music listeners. the '70s sound might be found at the used record store. While people scour the bins for '50s rockabilly, '60s rock'n'roll and '80s post-punk imports, the gaudy '70s stuff goes largely untouched.

"It happens once in a blue moon," said Tony Fusco, manager of Music Music in Garden City. "Once in awhile the kids will come in and buy a Village People album. They get some yucks out of it. They do it for comic relief.

"I THINK most folks are glad those years are long gone."

While disco is gone, and hopefully forgotten, corporate rock endures courtesy of AOR radio, which can't seem to put the unbearing, plastic sound out of its misery.

What tends to get blotted out in the heap, though, was some rather innovative, stirring music in the '70s. The emergence of Bob Seger and Silver Bullet Band as a full-fledged rock entity certainly helped sustain There was also some guy named Springsteen kicking up a ruckus in New Jersey and beyond.

R&B and soul produced a proliferation of first-rate performers, notably Al Green, Earth Wind & Fire and The Spinners.

Underground, as Fusco readily points out, Iggy and the Stooges were going full throttle as well as Johnny Thunders. Funkadelic, featuring George Clinton, trumpeted a vibrant urban sound in the '70s.

"There was good music in the '70s," Fusco said, "but they were hiding it from us."

So bad and so sterile was the music of the latter part of the '70s that it spawned an entire upheaval - for better or for worse - of virulent sounds leading the punk movement.

found in the debris of overblown and seemingly endless horrid songs.

Why leave it there? Here are 10 absolute stinkeroos that impaled our ears in the '70s (in no particular order of wretchedness).

quacker takes the bill.

1. "Kung-Fu Fighting," Carl Douglas. 2. "Love Will Keep Us Together,"

Captain and Tenille. 3. "Seasons in the Sun," Terry

Jacks. 4. "The Night Chicago Died," Pa-

per Lace. 5. "Having My Baby," Paul Anka. 6. "Billy Don't Be Hero," Bo Don-

aldson. 7. "Indiana Wants Me," R. Dean

Taylor. 8. "The Night the Lights Went Out

-9. "Disco Duck," Rick Dees.

Vocal Band.

WHY IN light of that are people so willing to dismiss the '70s decade of music as wretched excess and endless-fulility?-Simple.-The-answer-is-

'70s remembered: It was blue jeans and Qiana knits (she owned two) and hot pants (one pair with the obligatory boots).

> "YOU EITHER wore boots or sandals back then," she said. "No one wore high heels. Shoes were like the philosophy of the time: you covered everything up or you'd let it all hang out."

> Musically, her early '70s favorites were the sounds of The Doors, Jefferson Airplane, Led Zepplin, Janice Joplin and Cat Stevens.

> "It was message music; it was like trying to find the total antithesis of what you had done before," she said. "I wanted something with a hard beat and kind of naughty, something that would drive people over 30 crazy because you knew we couldn't trust anyone over 30."

Early '70s music remained her favorite in the late '70s mostly because of her aversion to disco. It was, she said, "trash."

"It was like we were a generation looking to discover what we wanted and someone figured we had to be different so they came up with disco," she said. "People said they liked it then, but now you can't find anyone who'll admit that."

And as much as she finds disco to be trash music, the '70s song that sends her fingers flying for a different radio station is "Having My Baby" by Paul Anka, "It's the worst song that was ever made," she said.

DENNIS BARILL of Redford is a rarity when it comes to the 1970s. A student at Michigan State University in the early 1970s, he admits he liked some disco music and even took a disco class "to learn the steps.'

But his listening music ran the gamut of early '70s favorites Simon and Garfunkel, Chicago and Crobsy, Stills, Nash and Young. As for a record that would rate a big raspberry as his least favorite of the decade, he's noncommital.

"If there was a song I didn't like, I wouldn't remember it because I wouldn't have listened to it," he said.

Barill, who describes himself as "basically conservative," admits he wasn't a slave to fashion. College attire was torn jeans and T-shirts with long hair.

"Hipple was the watchword then, but I really wasn't a hipple," he said. "I was never that clothes conscious. After college, I was a leacher for awhile and dressed conservatively. Then I was a chemist and went back to the more casual jeans."

As for the most remembered men's fashlon statement of the '70s . . . "I suppose I wore leisure suits, but I really can't remember."

Ah, but for James Rhoades of Garden City, there was only one was to dress in the '70s: "The same way I dress now - worn blue jeans and black T-shirts. I haven't changed."

A 1968 graduate of Garden Cily West High School, Rhoades' dress reflects his ayocation - motorcycles. He's the "proud owner of four Harley Davidsons."

He also was into tattoos and earrings in the '70s.

"I pierced my right ear in '71 and it wasn't until 20 years later I found out I was queer; what a bummer," he said.

When it comes to the ad nauseam fashions of the '70s, leisure suits and the widecollared nylon shirts rate barf with a capital B for Rhoades.

"I hated those fashlons," he said, jokingly describing the '70s as "kind of a Communist plot."

But there's no joking about the music, Itwas, he said, the same as it was in the '60s." His choice ranged from Bob Dylan to Pink Floyd - "I don't like soft music; I'm just not a soft music kind of a guy," he said.

And it's pass the barf bag, please, for anything by the BeeGees, a reflection of his opinion of the disco craze.

"I hated disco," he said. "It was superficlal, meaningless and , . . basically, that covers it. As for the BeeGees, they were superficial, like asking 'Hey, baby what's your sign?' Disco does to me what rap does - I run screaming when I hear it."

staff writer Ah, the '70s. It was a time when "The French Connection" was touted as Innovative and "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" was

in its infancy as a cult film. When polyester reigned supreme in the apparel industry and wood replaced gold as fine jewelry.

A time when as rumor had it, Carly, Simon was warbling about Mick Jagger in "You're So Vain," Paul Simon was leaving Art Garfunkel, Jimi Hendrix was playing to a more heavenly crowd and Phil Collins. was just a drummer for Genesis.

"It was like a fairy tale time," recalls Patty Schmidt of Livonia. "People really didn't get into politics: everyone was too involved in their own little world. It was love, peace and mind expanding."

In her 20s at the time, Schmidt was into saving Purple Passion pop cans, bemoaning the demise of red M&Ms and grooving to Simon and Garfunkel's "Mrs. Robinson."

Her musical tastes vacillated "between hipple and hard rock," the sounds of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Jimi Hendrix and the Rolling Stones music to her ears. But: rated as a song most able to induce severe nausea was Morris Albert's "Feelings."

"All he ever said was feelings; it made me want to puke," she sald.

Her fashion statement was an orange and purple stripped polyester mini dress with go-go boots or three-inch high platform shoes and wooden jewelry.

"OH, I HAD my Indian phase; I braided my waist length hair and wore a leather headband," she said.

Her sister, Maureen Vines of Westland, sees the '70s as a decade of two extremes. The early '70s was ultimate easy dressing, while the latter half was dressing for the bar.

"The one good thing about the early '70s was you didn't have to worry about dressing up," she said. "You just threw on a pair of jeans, hip hugger or low rider. You'd wear a flowing shirt for dressy affairs and a T-shirt for casual occasions."

Vines finds it hard to remember what she wore in the late '70s, but does recall men's fashions. That's when men discovered the three C's - color, cologne and chains.

"Men would try to impress you with their sexiness with their open shirts and gold chains," she said, "They were more conscious about dressing. They wore cologne; there was more color in their clothes. It's what I call dressing for the bar."

Like most, her recollections include platform shoes - "I though they were so cool because I could be 5-4 or 5-5, a normal height." Of course, there was the miniskirt

in Georgia," Vicki Lawrence.

10. "Afternoon Delight," Starland



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Writer is outgoing and personable

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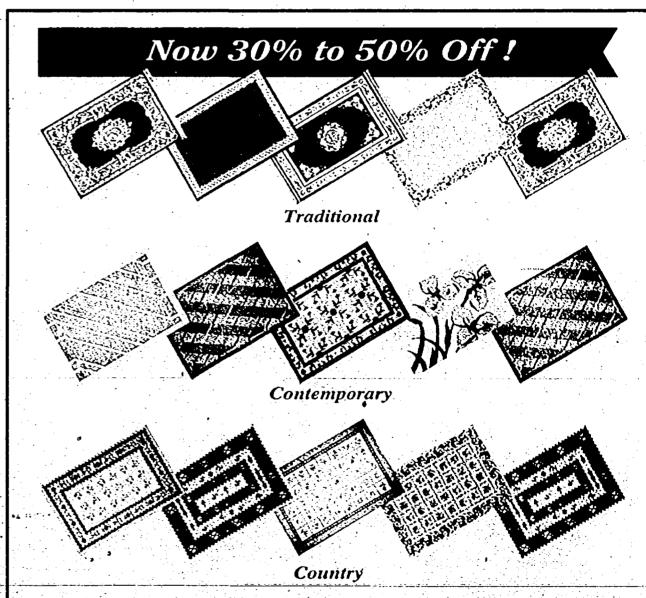
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Budding writers find a forum for their work

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

In the Jenkins Room of the Livonia Civic Library, the writers at the square table are ready to devour the latest manuscript.

'A hearty lot, four of 12 members turn up despite 11 inches of spow and enough drifts to bury a foreignmade car. Most have daytime jobs, but writing extends beyond the realm of hobby. It's a passion.

"It was nice to have a snow day," said Micki Huysken of Livonia, who is a teacher at Randolph Elementary School. "I was able to write all day."

The Writer's Group meets the second Tuesday of the month. The usual agendas call for introducing new members, dispatching the latest news of writer's conferences and workshops and then reading and critiquing their latest works.

The latter produces some cringing and quibbling. They say having someone else read their work out loud makes them better writers.

"To be a writer," said Lisa Wroble of Plymouth, who writes both fiction and non-fiction when she's not working as a secretary/benefits coordinator, "you have to build a little tough skin. You get rejected in this business.

The Writer's Group is not about rejection. Instead it's about selection the right word, phrase or introduction - to make manuscripts hum.

Wroble brings in a 1,200-word story entitled, "All Work, No Play." Supiece, depicting the extreme conditions children worked in during the 19th-early 20th centuries when child labor was common.

THE ARTICLE is aimed at a fifthgrade audience, but it finds a captive ear with those present at the meeting.

Afterward, everyone compliments Wroble on her work. Wroble, herself, is rather critical of the piece's concluding paragraphs, saying they're too dry.

Together, members, conclude there are too many dates included at the end. They discuss ways to delete the dates without detracting from the article's historical context.

Huysken passes out copies of her 800-word manuscript, a delightful children's tale about a cricket who saves the day. First-time attendee Frank Ross of Livonia reads the piece, bringing the characters to life in a gravelly narrative.

Praise abounds when he concludes the reading story. Any feelings of self-fulfillment are fleeting, though.

"Just some nuts and bolts here," said Ross, a retired English professor who still writes short stories. "The second line from the bottom, I think it needs a capital T."

They wrestle over whether to italicize or put into quotations, get perplexed about what spelling to use.

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> Wroble, who started the Writer's Group in May, is one of three members who's had her work published. In addition to having her poetry published by a greeting card company, she' completed three non-fiction books for an educational publisher and has had articles appear in school textbooks. Several members are close to having their worked published.

Members pass along helpful tips, looking for places that buy manuscripts. Non-fiction, such as how-to books and self-improvement, seems to be selling best.

Children's pieces also sell. Money, though, is not the sole motivation in why Wroble, Huysken and Noguera write for a younger audience.

Noguera, who is a full-time student at Madonna University, started out writing health and nutrition articles and became "hooked" on children's literature. The pieces she writes can be tried out on a captive audience - the kids in her Livonia neighborhood. A smile from them is almost as good as getting published.

Writing children's fiction often harks back to their childhoods, Wroble said. And she added, "It's therapeutic.'



Five genérations plus

When Fidelis McMurtrie (center) celebrated her 100th birthday recently, plenty of relatives showed up at the Cambridge West Nursing Care Center in Redford to celebrate. In fact, there was one complete set of five generations with McMurtrie, her son Joseph Schnitzhofer (from left), 75, of Redford, granddaughter Mary Ellen Brown, 40, of Howell, great-granddaughter Kelly Sullivan,

JIM JAGDFELD/staft photographer

21, and great, great-granddaughter Blake, six weeks. There would have been another complete set had great-granddaughter Kimberly Carlson, 26, of New Jersey, and great, great-granddaughter Emily, 6 months, had been able to join granddaughter Donna Warman, 47, of Livonia, and daughter Lorraine Bernwanger, 70, of Northville for the party.

clubs in action

Clubs in Action appears Thurs- ner meeting at 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. days. Deadline for items is noon the previous Friday.

ARTHRIST SUPPORT

The Dearborn-Dearborn Heights Arthritis Mutual Support Group will meet 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30, in Conference Room 4/ 5 of Henry Ford-Fairlane, Hubbard Drive, Dearborn. Dr. L.M. Lasichak will be the guest speaker at the annual membership meeting. For more information, call 350-3030 or (800) 968-3030.

MICHIGAN BOTANICAL

10, at the Ramada Hotel, 28225 Telegraph Road, Southield. The program will feature Grace Smith of Smith Associates Inc. who will introduce her firm's personality analysis to members. Reservations must be made by Feb. 5. Cost is \$15 for members, \$23 for non-members and \$18 for first-time guests. For reservations or more information, call Barbara Dych at 524-3211 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The John Sackett Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for lunch at noon Saturday, Feb. 8, hosted by Margaret Steward of

AUTISTIC CITIZENS

The Wayne County Society for Autistic Citizens will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, at the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. The featured speakers will be Cindy Wilson, audiologist at Children's Hospital of Michigan, who will provide an update on developments in auditory integration training, and Judy Alhamisi, of Wayne County RESA, who will discuss a program to develop skills and resources for professionals working with autistic students. For more information, call 427-2136.

TOASTMASTERS

The Dearborn Dynamic Toastmasters Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Ram's Horn Restaurant, Plymouth and Telegraph roads, Redford. The clubs help develop members' presentation skills. For more information, call Al Albee at 533-5518 or 347-3954.

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• The Advocates Toastmasters meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy Road, north of Ford Road, Westland. For more information, call 728-4774 or 721-1508

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DOWN SYNDROME **PARENT SUPPORT**

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ITC

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The Michigan Botanical Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, for a gourmet potluck and program by Guy Cornett in "The Bruce Peninsula and More," at the Farmington Community Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

RADIO CLUB

The Botsford Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, in Rooms A and E of the building annex at Botsford Hospital, Grand River, Farmington Hills. The club is for people interested in or into ham radio. Explore the new code and nocode regulations. For more information, call Chester Syjud, N8JCJ, at 538-1093.

WOMEN'S NETWORK

The Women's Network will be treated to a fashion show by Fashion Bug and Fashion Bug Plus of Wonderland Mall, when the group meets' at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3, at Mountain Jack's Restaurant, 26207 W. Warren Dearborn Heights.Cost is \$4 for members, \$5 for guests. For information, call Pat Nabozny at 425-0941.

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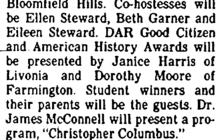
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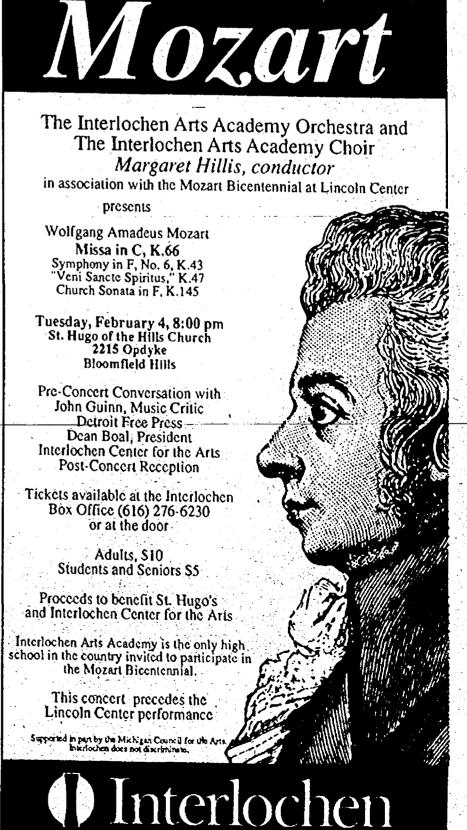
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A singles bridge group meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays at First Presbyterian Church in Northville. Lessons are at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. For information, call 349-9104 or 420-3177.

vinyl platforms for \$5 a pair. Kruz said he tries to find "dead

crushed velvet outfits. Why they prefer to rent rather

than own '70s nostalgia brings a stock" in old stores and warehouses simple answer from Kruz. when excavating for resale shoes "Not all things in the '70s were and clothes. With platform shoes, he's been able to buy thousands of -good," he said.







By Larry O'Connor staff writer

In the Jenkins Room of the Livonia Civic Library, the writers at the square table are ready to devour the latest manuscript.

A hearty lot, four of 12 members' turn up despite 11 inches of snow and enough drifts to bury a foreignmade car. Most have daytime jobs, but writing extends beyond the realm of hobby. It's a passion.

"It was nice to have a snow day," said Micki Huysken of Livonia, who is a teacher at Randolph Elementary School. "I was able to write all day."

The Writer's Group meets the second Tuesday of the month. The usual agendas call for introducing new members, dispatching the latest news of writer's conferences and workshops and then reading and critiquing their latest works.

The latter produces some cringing and quibbling. They say having someone else read their work out loud makes them better writers.

"To be a writer," said Lisa Wroble of Plymouth, who writes both fiction and non-fiction when she's not working as a secretary/benefits coordinator, "you have to build a little tough skin. You get rejected in this business.'

The Writer's Group is not about rejection. Instead it's about selection - the right word, phrase or introduction - to make manuscripts hum.

Wroble brings in a 1,200-word story entitled, "All Work, No Play." Susan Noguera of Livonia reads the piece, depicting the extreme conditions children worked in during the 19th-early 20th centuries when child labor was common-

THE ARTICLE is aimed at a fi(thgrade audience, but it finds a captive ear with those present at the meeting.

Afterward, everyone compliments Wroble on her work. Wroble, herself, is rather critical of the piece's concluding paragraphs, saying they're too dry.

Together, members conclude there are too many dates included at the end. They discuss ways to delete the dates without detracting from the article's historical context.

Huysken passes out copies of her 800-word manuscript, a delightful children's tale about a cricket who saves the day. First-time attendee Frank Ross of Livonia reads the piece, bringing the characters to life in a gravelly narrative.

 Praise abounds when he concludes the reading story. Any feelings of self-fulfillment are fleeting, though.

"Just some nuts and bolts here," said Ross, a retired English professor who still writes short stories. "The second line from the bottom, I think it needs a capital T.'

They wrestle over whether to italicize or put into quotations, get perplexed about what spelling to use.

MIRTH AND merriment may be found in words and sentence structure. But the ultimate quest is to find a treasured market to peddle their wordly wares.

Wroble, who started the Writer's Group in May, is one of three members who's had her work published. In addition to having her poetry published by a greeting card company, she completed three non-fiction books for an educational publisher and has had articles appear in school textbooks. Several members are close to having their worked published.

Members pass along helpful tips, looking for places that buy manuscripts. Non-fiction, such as how-to books and self-improvement, seems to be selling best.

Children's pieces also sell. Money, though, is not the sole motivation in why Wroble, Huysken and Noguera write for a younger audience.

Noguera, who is a full-time student at Madonna University, started out writing health and nutrition artlcles and became "hooked" on children's literature. The pieces she writes can be tried out on a capfive audience - the kids in her Livonia neighborhood. A smile from them is almost as good as getting published.

Writing children's fiction often harks back to their childhoods, Wroble said. And she added, "It's therapeutic."



Five generations plus

When Fidelis McMurtrie (center) celebrated her 100th birthday recently, plenty of relatives showed up at the Cambridge West Nursing Care Center in Redford to celebrate. In fact, there was one complete set of five generations with McMurtrie, her son Joseph Schnitzhofer (from left), 75, of Redford, granddaughter Mary Ellen Brown, 40, of Howell, great-granddaughter Kelly Sullivan, JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

21, and great, great-granddaughter Blake, six weeks. There would have been another complete set had *great-granddaughter Kimberly Carlson, 26, of New Jersey, and great, great-granddaughter Emily, 6 months, had been able to join granddaughter Donna Warman, 47, of Livonia, and daughter Lorraine Bernwanger, 70, of Northville for the party.

clubs in action

Clubs in Action appears Thurs- ner meeting at 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. the previous Friday.

ARTHRIST SUPPORT

The Dearborn-Dearborn Heights Arthritis Mutual Support Group will meet 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30, in Conference Room 4/ 5 of Henry Ford-Fairlane, Hubbard Drive, Dearborn. Dr. L.M. Lasichak will be the guest speaker at the annual membership meeting. For more information, call 350-3030 or (800) 968-3030.

MICHIGAN BOTANICAL

days Deadline for items is noon 10, at the Ramada Hotel, 28225 Telegraph Road, Southield. The program will feature Grace Smith of Smith Associates Inc. who will introduce her firm's personality analysis to members. Reservations must be made by Feb. 5. Cost is \$15 for members, \$23 for non-members and \$18 for first-time guests. For reservations or more information, call Barbara Dych at 524-3211 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

mation, call 464-8233.

ITC

ITC (International Training in Communication) will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, at the Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. The annual speech contest will be presented. For more information, call 563-0361.

• DAR

The John Sackett Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for lunch at noon Saturday, Feb. 8, hosted by Margaret Steward of

AUTISTIC CITIZENS

The Wayne County Society for Autistic Citizens will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, at the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. The featured speakers will be Cindy Wilson, audiologist at Children's Hospital of Michigan, who will provide an update on developments in auditory integration training, and Judy Alhamisi, of Wayne County RESA, who will discuss a program to develop skills and resources for professionals working with autistic students. For more information, call 427-2136.

TOASTMASTERS

The Dearborn Dynamic Toastmasters Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Ram's Horn Restaurant, Plymouth and Telegraph roads, Redford. The clubs help develop members' presentation skills. For more information, call Al Albee at 533-5518 or 347-3954. • The Holy Smoke Toastmasters Club meets at 6 p.m. Thursdays at Denny's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call 455-1635.

• The Advocates Toastmasters meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy Road, north of Ford Road, Westland. For more information, call 728-4774 or 721-1508.



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The Michigan Botanical Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, for a gourmet potluck and program by Guy Cornett in "The Bruce Peninsula and More," at the Farmington. Community_Library,-32737-W-12-Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

RADIO CLUB

The Botsford Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, in Rooms A and E of the building annex at Botsford Hospital, Grand River, Farmington Hills. The club is for people interested in or into ham radio. Explore the new code and nocode regulations. For more information, call Chester Syjud, N8JCJ, at 538-1093.

WOMEN'S NETWORK

The Women's Network will be treated to a fashion show by Fashion Bug and Fashion Bug Plus of Wonderland Mall, when the group meets at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3, at Mountain Jack's Restaurant, 26207 W. Warren Dearborn Heights.Cost is \$4 for members, \$5 for guests. For information, call Pat Nabozny at 425-0941.

• The Michigan Professional Women's Network will have its din-

The Down Syndrome Parent Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 35955 Ladywood, Livonia. This is a new group forming to promote children. Friends and parents of children with Down Syndrome of all ages are invited. For more information, call Martha Breen at 462-1946.

BOATING CLASSES

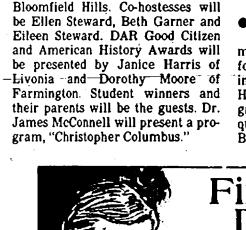
DOWN SYNDROME

PARENT SUPPORT

The Ann Arbor Power Squadron will offer a boating course 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, beginning Feb. 5, at Clague Intermediate School, 2616 Nixon Road, Ann Arbor. Registration is 7 p.m. for the seven-week course. There is a fee for the registration and course materials. For information, call 996-9323 and to register, call 994-2300.

ATTENTION DEFICIT

The Attention Deficit Disorder Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, at the Livonia Civ ic Center Library, Five Mile Roa east of Farmington Road. Par Jacobs and Steven Spector, alon, with a panel of psychologists from the Beaconhill Clinic will present an overview of ADD. Registration begins at 7 p.m. There is a \$5 nonmember donation. For more infor-



NICOTINE ANONYMOUS Nicotine Anonymous - NICA meets at 7 p.m. Saturdays at Botsford Hospital Administration Building, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills. The group offers a 12-step program to help quit smoking and stay quit. For more information, call Becky at 728-9123.



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Path leads pastor back to Plymouth

Serving at church sis a family tradition

By Julie Brown staff writer

The Rev. Peter Berg isn't exactly a newcomer to the Plymouth community.

Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth, but this isn't his first time in Plymouth. He spent many of his growing-up years in the community and is following in the footsteps of his father, who was the pastor at St. Peter's from 1960 to 1968.

Berg, who previously served at a church in Galifornia, feels nostalgic about his return. "However, a lot of things have changed. The community has grown." He remembers Canton as being mostly empty fields.

He doesn't find that the people have changed all that much.

"I don't think so. They look pretty much the same. I had forgotten about dirt side roads and the trains," he said with a smile.

BERG ATTENDED the elementary school at St. Peter's in Plymouth, and then went to the Michigan Lutheran Seminary in Saginaw, Mich. Some worshipers at St. Peter's remember him from his younger days, but he hasn't found that they object to his presence as an adult and spiritual leader.

"I don't get a sense that they're uncomfortable." He was away at school some of those earlier years, so those worshipers also remember him as a theology student.

"My dad asked me to give the Church during the 1960s.

school in Saginaw a one-year try," Berg could have discontinued his studies in theology at that point, but decided to remain at the school. He followed his friends to college and to the senginary. At that point, part of Berg, 43, is the new pastor of St. . his many tion came from the fact that his friends chose that path.

> "But I'm glad I'm in the ministry," he said. He and his family appreci-



Peter Berg grew up 'in Plymouth, where his father served as pastor of St. Peter's

ate the welcome they've received at St. Peter's.

"A great congregation, warm people. They've gone out of their way to make us feel welcome."

Berg earned a bachelor's degree from Northwestern College in Watertown, Wis., and attended the Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary in Mequon, where he earned a master of divinity degree in 1974. He previously served at two churches, one in St. Louis, Mo., and the other in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

BERG HADN'T been back to Plymouth often. His family visited in the late 1970s when their oldest son was young. Berg's parents, the Rev. Norman and Eleanor Berg, now live near Dallas.

Serving as the pastor at St. Peter's is truly a family affair for the Bergs. Peter Berg's uncle followed his father as pastor at the church on Penniman in Plymouth.

These days, the new pastor is meeting as many of the approximately 1,000 church members as he can and trying to put names with the faces. Establishing himself in his new role will take a year or so, he said.

"I love preaching and my instruction classes." He teaches such classes for youths and adults, and finds that rewarding.

Church leaders would like to do more in the area of outreach to the community. Berg is working with the Rev. Daniel Helwig, the church's other pastor, and other staffers.

The church has a wonderful office staff, he said, and that's been a tremendous help to him. "So I've been freed from the typewriter."

Berg doesn't particularly mind Michigan winters, even though they tend to be harsher than those in California.

"I can't say I didn't know it was going to be this way. My kids were delighted when the snow came. I guess I'm a Midwesterner at heart."

BERG AND his wife, Susan, a former parochial school teacher, live in Plymouth Township. They have six children ages 4 to 13. Five of their children attend the school at St. Peter's and their youngest will enroll next year.

The children enjoy participating in a variety of extracurricular activities. They'd attended public schools in California. Taxation restrictions in that state have limited extracurricular activities and course offerings, Berg said. Their children couldn't, for example, take Spanish in their California elementary school, although Spanish classes are offered at St. Peter's.

The Bergs are looking forward to raising their family in the Plymouth community, which he remembers as a great place to grow up. Their children have been able to attach places to his stories, "all the exaggerated stories that dad has."

wife enjoy walking. They keep busy with family activities.

ter's Church for some time. His previous pastorates lasted 10 and seven years. "I like longer pastorates. It

Peter Berg, nor did he demand the name change. The congregation's been around for some time with that name.

weeks, he's been reminded that many things in the Midwest are more established than is true in other parts of the U.S.

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In their free time, Berg and his Berg hopes to remain at St. Pe-

helps the congregation in its stabili-What does he think about serving at a church named St. Peter's and having that as his own first name? No, the church wasn't named after

"I was born after 1856." In recent

"Everything is a little older than it is in California.'

The Rev. Peter Berg preached his first sermon at St. Peter's

Evangelical Lutheran Church this past Sunday.

Archbishop breaks down barriers in meeting with students



By Larry O'Connor staff writer

With discovery, there is often wonderment.

Detroit Archbishop Adam Maida made sure there were both Friday, opening Catholic Schools Week with a special Mass at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Livonia.

Expounding on the theme, "Discover Catholic Schools," Maida revealed a few things about being an archbishop. An audience of 850 students from five area parishes listened intently.

made his real intended audience clear.

IN A WARM, fatherly tone, Maida sought to break down any barriers. He explained such things as why he carries a crosier (staff) and wears a large ring. And, of course, the reason he wears the "big, funny" hat.

"When your priest conducts Mass, does he wear a hat like mine?" Maida asked, pointing to his miter. "He better not."

going to the big leagues."

Members attended from St. Damian's in Westland, St. Genevieve and St. Edith in Livonia and St. Valentine in Redford as well as a large contingent from St. Michael's.

The turnout spoke well for parishes and schools along the I-96 corridor. But it also underlines a pressing concern.

THE MOVEMENT of population

Maida suggests suburban churches can help by forming partnerships with city parishes. He believes children need to be sensitized to the plight of poor people and the scourge of racism.

photos by SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Maida could have found optimism in the wide eyes of the children who swarmed around him. He pulled on a St. Michael's Gaels sweatshirt and greeted them.



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Archbishop Adam Maida speaks with students (left to right) Todd Mclirath, Eric Johnson, Erin Bartos and Katherine Roth-

"Ob, let me tell you, first of all it's scary," said Maida, affswering a question from a third grader. "Remember when I told you about St. Francis de Sales? He was a holy man who was always talking to God and praying."

Maida thanked the adults for their support of Catholic education, but

Maida described his ascent in the Catholic Church, going from a parish priest in Missouri to a bishop in Green Bay, Wis. He discussed his arrival in Detroit nearly two years ago to replace Archbishop Edmund Szoka.

"How many of you here play Little League baseball?" Maida asked. "How would you feel if you were suddenly brought into Tiger Stadium to play? Coming to Detroit was like from the city - where many Catholic schools are located - to the suburbs doesn't bode well for those institutions.

"There is a concerted effort in the archdiocese to put an emphasis on the Catholic schools," Maida said afterward. "We want to see them grow and we want to see them increase and we want to, in some way, see the whole archdiocese take responsibility for them.

"Catholic schools are one of our great assets in the church. We can't afford to lose them. We need them."

During the service, Maida told children to tell teachers at parish schools the archbishop said they were entitled to a free day. That was a problem for Philip Sattler, 12, a seventh grader at Frost Middle School in the Livonia Public Schools.

"I asked him if it was all right if I had a free day," said Sattler, who played trumpet during the service. 'He said yes, but it was the church and state problem. He said if you can work it out on that end, it's all right.'"

religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

ermel following the Mass.

MISSIONS SUPPER

Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton-Taylor, south of Joy in Canton, will host a missions supper for men and boys 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1. Spaghetti and salad will be served. Donation is \$4 for those over age 16, free for younger teenagers and children. Dr. Eugene Bragg, language and ethnic missionary for the Baptist State Convention of Michigan, will speak. The church has services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays. For information, call 453-4785.

BETHEL ANNIVERSARY

Members of Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonla, will celebrate their 18th anniversary Sunday, Feb. 2. The Templetones Quartet will sing at all services, 10and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The celebration is open to the public. Those attending will receive free souvenir pens. For information, call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

OVERCOMERS

Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton-Taylor in Canton, has ongoing meetings of its substance abusers and family support groups. The Overcomers Outreach helps people whose lives have been effected by substance abuse. Meetings for those with drug and/or alcohol problems will be 7 p.m. Fridays, Jan. 31 and Feb. 14. The group for family members will meet 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 4 and 18. For information or individual counseling, call 453-4785.

INFORMATION CLASS

An adult Bible Information class will begin 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3, at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1843 Penniman, Plymouth. The class is for those who would like to learn more about the Lutheran

faith and who might be interested in finding a church home. It will be taught by the Rev. Daniel Helwig and will continue 7-8:30 p.m. each Monday for about 15-16 weeks. There is no charge and no obligation to join the church upon completion. For information, call the church office, 453-3393, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

DAVID L. PERRY

MINI-RETREAT

The women of Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford, will have a miniretreat, "New Beginnings," 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8. The retreat will be based on the book "The Tree That Survived Winter." Coffee and luncheon will be included in the \$10 registration price.

Bible teacher and conference speaker Debbie Crimmins will discuss "Rejection, Loss and Love" from Genesis 37. Music will be included. Registration deadline is Sunday, Feb. 2. For information, call-471-4985.

CHURCH CONCERT:

Antioch Lutheran Church, 33360 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills, will present "Bells and Pipes," a concert featuring the Detroit Concert Handbell Choir and organist Michele Johns, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8.

Members of the Detroit Handbell Concert Choir recently made their debut on the metropolitan Detroit scene. Susan Berry is the choir's conductor. The musicians will present a concert of works for organ and handbells as well as solo organ. A reception will follow the concert. Ticket price is \$10. Tickets are available through the church office, 626-7908.

BIBLE STUDY

A Precept Bible study on II Timothy for women will meet 9:15-11:15 a.m. Thursdays, Jan. 30 through April 30, at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman, just south of Wayne Road, Garden City. Child

care will be provided. For information, call 728-1404.

PARENT TO PARENT,

Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will present a program, "Parent to Parent," Thursdays, Jan. 30, Feb. 6 and 13, in Gutherie Hall at the church. The program will provide information about addiction and recovery, and is designed to keep students drug- and alcohol-free. Child care will be provided. For information, call 422-0149.

HEALING MISSION

"Healing and Empowerment for God's People" will be the theme for a healing mission to be conducted Feb. 10-12 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1160 Penniman, Plymouth. The Rev. Peter Rookey will guide participants in spiritual healing. The Monday liturgy and healing service will begin 7:30 p.m., and Tuesday's liturgy and healing service will begin 7 p.m. The mission will conclude Wednesday with a 7 p.m. Mass,

For information, call the parish office, 453-0326. Rookey will also celebrate a healing Mass Friday, Feb. 14, at All Saints Church in Detroit. For information, call 841-7027.

BLOOD DRIVE

The American Red Cross will have a blood drive 2-8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, at St. Edith Parish, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. Walk-in donors will be accepted. For information, call 464-1222.

GRIEF SEMINAR

First Baptist Church, 36125 Glenwood, Wayne, will host a series of lectures on dealing with loss and grief. Classes will be conducted 7-9 p.m. Feb. 6-13, 20 and 27. There is no charge for the seminar, which is open to the public. Speaker Ruth Sissom is the author of "Instantly a Widow," the story of her struggles

her husband's death.

CARD PARTY

St. Aidan Women's Guild will have a card party and luncheon Friday, Feb. 14, at St. Aldan's Activity Center, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Ticket price is \$8. For information, call 427-3384 or 474-1997.

VALENTINE DINNER

Northville Christian Assembly of God, 41355 W. Six Mile, will have a Valentine dinner 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15. The Rev. William Lichly will discuss "God's Love." Reservations are requested by Saturday, Feb. 8. For information, call 451-0525 or 348-9030.

GOLDEN JUBILEE

Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile in Livonia, is celebrating its 50th anniversary with a golden jubilee weekend March 27-29. Allformer members who may have moved out of the area may attend. For information, call 464-6722.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

St. Edith Parish, 15089 Newburgh in Livonia, will sponsor a Las Vegas Night 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday, Jan. 31, and Saturday, Feb. 1. Admission price will be \$1 and maximum payout will be \$500. All proceeds will support the church fund. For information, call 484-1223.

CHURCH CONCERT

The First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, will have a concert 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2. It will be presented by the Fine Arts Committee at the church and will feature chamber music by members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Ticket price is \$8. Checks/money orders can be sent to: Tickets, 19612 Cardene Way, Northville 48617. For information, call 349-0911.

Attitude problem found among the condemners

Rev. Lloyd

moral perspectives

The TV commercial is offensive a good education. He has had many and repulsive. A young boy rejects as inadequate a \$1 allowance offered by his father. The father uses the dollar to buy a sandwich from a fastfood franchise the commercial is advertising.

He has a penny left over which he gives to his son as his allowance. The commercial ends with the father insisting that "the boy had an attitude problem."

The boy, indeed, may have an attitude problem. In some circles, a dollar is still a reasonable amount of money. But the father's attitude is simply unacceptable. A father like that is vindictive and vengeful. The father is the one with an attitude problem.

Last week, our governor, John Engler, insisted again that he was anxlous to break the cycle of poverty and that dependency on the social welfare system continued as a major problem.

HE CLAIMED the existence of a young girl who wanted to "get pregnant, have bables and be on welfare like her mother." There was no mistaking his conviction that the girl had a serious attitude problem.

It really makes no difference to have the story about the girl be true or false, Gov. Engler's use of the model contained in the story illustrates an important feature of his public life. His judgment regarding source material is not only suspect. but his understanding of life and its features is simply defective.

Gov. Engler has experienced a broad range of benefits this culture and public order can provide. He has ety.

opportunities to participate responsibly in the public order. His individual worth has been accepted and acknowledged.

Gov. Engler wants to break the cycle of poverty. He wants to introduce a new model of life for those who are in limiting and limited conditions. He wants to end the restrictive experiences that stifle independence and freedom.

Unfortunately, Gov. Engler has demonstrated that he cannot serve as a model for the alternative to poverty and dependence. He is the one-with a most serious attitudeproblem.

A YOUNG GIRL - any young girl - who wants to live a useful and sustaining life should not be condemned. Wanling to be a contributing participant in life and to be acknowledged with esteem is a universal desire.

Having bables and living on welfare like her mother is not our preferred choice, but our culture and public order has not offered many alternatives to her. Many young girls have neither been offered nor reallzed individual worth and self-esteem.

Education is an important feature in breaking the cycle of poverty and dependence. But it can't be restricted to the ones we have identified in that cycle. Equally important will be our understanding of what creates' this cycle of poverty and the appreclation for the continuing efforts of all human beings to be responsible and contributing members of soci-

Buss and the lessons she learned following



Nature copes with winter in many different ways

animal and plant life in Michigan. they will freeze. Adapting to temperatures that may range as high as 100 and as low as -50 degrees with the wind chill, or a limited or non-existant food source colder than 32 degrees. Painted turhas resulted in different techingues.

to migrate from the area it may hivbernate. Cold-blooded animals like, frogs, snakes, and insects cannot body temperature is basically that of are dormant during cold periods. have to seek shelter where they will occasions when the weather is mild.

Winter poses many challenges to not get below 32 degrees, otherwise

Some cold-blooded animals actually produce their own anti-freeze to help them tolerate temperatures tles and some insects cannot get to If an animal is not mobile enough an area sheltered from freezing temperatures, so their anti-freeze is very beneficial.

Mammals that do not hibernate. keep warm by themselves. Their or remain active during the winter, the air temperature. Since most liv- Raccoons, opossum and skunk are ing things are made of water, they not seen during the winter except on.

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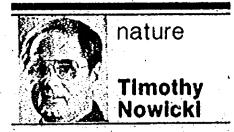
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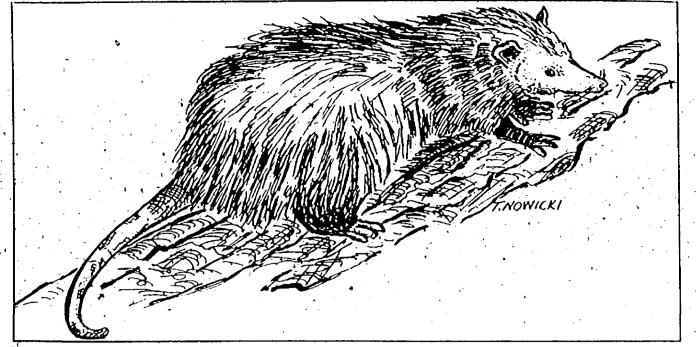




They will live on stored fat but will search for food if the opportunity arises.

Just before the snow fall of January 14 the mild temperaturesbrought out some animals that would not typically be seen in winter. Three different opossum came to the bird feeders at the Independence Oaks Nature Center to eat the seed on the ground. Since the snowfall we have not seen them again.

While some patrons at the park were walking the trails, they discovered a garter snake in the grass. It was not very active because the temperature was still pretty cold for a snake, but something must have triggered it to leave the shelter of its winter den. Animals, like the snake, that leave the shelter of their den are very vulnerable to predators. Those that do leave may not survive and thus we typically do not find snakes in winter.



Opossum are not seen during the winter except on occasions when the weather is mild.

spend winter as caterpillars. They find a sheltered spot and wait for warmer temperatures in spring. Evidently the warm spell in January that caused the snake and opossum

Typically wooly bear caterpillars to emerge also caused a wooly bear to walk across the trail my family and I were walking on. We put it in the leaf litter so it would not be exposed to predators.

Walking the trails at all times of

They will live on stored fat but will search for food if the opportunity arises.

> the year can allow you to encounter some unusual events in nature.

TIM NOWICKI/illustration

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

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Art Beat

Artbeat spotlights vignettes from the suburban creative arts scene. Send Artbeat leads to: Aribeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Include a contact name and daytime phone number.

For details and reviews of musical performances, please turn to the Entertainment section.

In celebration of the Chinese New Year Feb. 4, artist Christine Wong of Livonia will exhibit her work in a one-person show Feb. 1 through March 1 at the Detroit Chinese Culture Service Center, 1280 Big Beaver, Troy.

A public opening reception in Chinese style will be 2-5:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1. Wong will give a watercolor demonstration using Chinese painting techniques.

The show is sponsored by the Detroit Chinese Culture Service Center and the Michigan Chinese Women Association.

Proceeds from the art sale will benefit the charity work of the Michigan Chinese Women Association.

Wong works in western waterolor using basic principles that have guided traditional Chinese painters since the year 500. The 5,000-year-old culture and philosophy of the Chinese is behind each of her brushstrokes, uniting Wong and and the Sumi brush until they become one.

For more information on the show or Chinese New Year activities, call the Detroit Chinese Culture Service Center at 689-5667 or Dr. Robert Wong's office at 425-7888.



VAAL instructor Edge Joppich (left) and VAAL president Eileen Bibby display amaryllis paintings by Shirley Bishop, Irene Kallas and Bibby. Other VAAL artists, Bev Johnston,

Cindy Pierson, Evanthia Samra and Betty Love, painted the watercolors in the background.





Chamber concert series starting, 6B

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

Vocalists and instrumentalists from Michigan, Maryland and Ohio competed for \$3,000 in prize money in the Livonia Symphony Orchestra's 14th annual Young Artists Competition Jan. 11-12 at Madonna University, Livonia.

This year's 38 applicants, ages 16 to 27, competed every 20 minutes for two days in search of the Livonia Symphony's most-promising young artists.

Two first prizes of \$1,000 and two second prizes of \$500 were awarded to winners in vocal and instrumental categories.

Winners were:

• Vocalist - first, Dana Lentini, Harper Woods; second, Bonnie Pepper, Detroit.

• Instrumentalist - first, Jeremy Van Hoy, Detroit; second, Valissa Willwerth of Mount Pleasant.

Livonia Symphony conductor Francesco DiBlasi, LSO concertmaster Victoria Haltom and internationally recognized pianist Flavio Varani judged the competition.

"The vocal participants have impressed us tremendously. They were well prepared and developed, well on their way to a professional career," DiBlasi said.

DANA LENTINI, 25, of Harper

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Watercolor exhibition spotlights amaryllis

If you're interested in trying your hand at Chinese brush painting, the Livonia Civic Center Library invites you to attend an introduction with Lee Cheng Tan Monday, Feb. 3 at the library, Farmington Road at Five Mile.

The program, 6:30-8:30 p.m., carries a \$1 materials fee. You - must preregister. Call the library's adult services: 421-7238.

"Lee Cheng Tan will demonstrate how ink is mixed, what some of the different brush strokes are and what the different symbols mean," said Kathleen Monroe, who directs the library's adult services.

The Malaysian-born artist, a University of Texas graduate, presented the program for the -first time last year.

Monroe, who was interested in learning more about Chinese brush painting, attended Chen's demonstration.

"It was fun to see someone demonstrate the brush painting and then get a chance to try it yourself," Monroe said.

Looking for an artistic way to clear away the midwinter blues? Winter classes are in session at ----D&M Studios in Old Village, Plymouth.

Classes cover cartooning, painting, design, pastels, air brush and other areas. Call D&M art director Sharon Dillenbeck, 453-3710.

to what creativity is all about. We're interpreting nature, not copying it."

THE WATERCOLORS, painted in Joppich's "Creative Approach To Watercolor" class offered through the Visual Arts Association of Livonia last spring, illustrate the artist's dedication to continual growth.

"The real motivation to create comes from within the artist's soul. They're all committed to their art and developing their talent. That's what characterizes our classes at VAAL," Joppich said. Painting skills of Joppich's

student artists range from 30 years' experience to those picking up a brush for the very first time.

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Right: Barbara Stewart of Livonia chose to frame her amaryllis with an intricate patterned border that provides contrast to the large lyrical shapes of the plant's petals and leaves. White doves in flight swoop inside a purple and turquoise frame surrounding a jet black background.





Dana Lentini top vocalist



Jeremy Van Hoy top instrumentalist

Now all can enjoy grandeur of Nankin Mills painting

IT WON'T be raffled to benefit the Nankin Mills restoration and expansion effort, as the artist had envisioned

Instead, the 1975 painting of Nankin Mills will hang inside the Westland historic site, once one of Henry Ford I's village factories and now the Wayne County parks system digs.

In November, Westland artist Paul Maceri decided it was time to donate the large oil on canvas to -and it was a nature center." Wayne County in hopes the painting would raise money in a raffle.

Maceri retired as a Ford Motor Co. engineer in 1980. He queried the county after reading about its \$1.5 million restoration and expansion plans for Nankin Mills, Henry Ford, who had visited Nankin Mills as a

After hearing about Macerl's query, the Friends of Nankin Mills, turbine generator produced enough formulated a better idea: hang the electricity to power Pikes Peak artist's bright autumn scene inside homes.

the mill so all could savor its spiendor.

Exhibitions, 4D

By Linda Ann Chomin

T'S CALLED "Creativity – 21 Artists Paint an Amaryllis,"

a watercolor exhibition by

Visual Arts Association of

And it's on display through Feb.

26 in the Farmington Community

Library, 23550 Liberty, at State, in

The 21 amaryllis paintings are

"I put the flower down, told

them to personalize it, put it in a

Livonia students of Farmington

Hills artist Edee Joppich.

downtown Farmington.

creativity.

artist.

the results of an exercise in

particular setting, give it an

ambience, a contemporary, an

Oriental feeling, then to create a

library's quiet room. "Some chose

glass, Matisse-like wallpaper, an

Irish castle and countryside in the

"I asked them to put a little bit

Joppich said. "It came together as

mist differentiate and individualize

border to create a theme," said

Joppich in an interview in the

a theme, some chose a mood." Zebras, hummingbirds, stained

the 21 watercolors, and, in so

doing, manifest the soul of the

of themselves into the piece,"

special writer

A SELF-TAUGHT painter who belongs to the Livonia Artists Club and Livonia Wood Carvers Club, Maceri calls the mill "a favorite building of mine" that "made a beautiful landscape.

"I've always liked it," he said. "It's historic for me since I used to work at Ford and I remember taking my kids there when they were little

The large painting is a perfect counterpoint to Berkley artist Con-stance Powell's 1988 pen and ink drawing of the mill.

Bullt by Samuel Hardenbergh, the mill stands proudly by Nankin Lake at Ann Arbor Trail and Farmington Road, an area once called Pike's child and had a yen for preserving Peak. The painting shows the mill history, operated the Civil War-era facing Hines Drive, the side Maceri mill from 1920 to 1947. saw driving to and from work.

During the Ford era, the mill's



"I JUST want to express our sincere appreciation that he thought enough of the Friends and the mill to want the painting to go toward our efforts," said Denise Mehelich, Friends vice president.

Expansion will double the size of the three-story mill by 1993. That'll allow the county to resurrect the once-popular nature center.

Since joining forces in 1988, the Friends and the county have restored the outside of the mill and a nearby 1840s Greek Revival tenant. house to 1930s vintage.

A \$750,000 state grant has been sought to complement the state, county and private funding already received to improve Nankin Mills.

IN 1918, Henry Ford, a master improvisor, began to buy 19th-century gristmills as part of a grand plan to operate small country plants to im-prove working conditions along the Rouge, Huron, Raisin and other small rivers.

He bought Nankin Mills from, Floyd Bassett to produce engravings, carburetor parts, rivets and bearings. To oversee restoration work, Ford brought in Edward Cutler, chief architect for Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village.

During the slack season, the farmer "could work in the small plants in the farming communities, thus resulting in year-round work, providing the security of farm life with the increased income afforded by industry," the Plymouth Historical Museum quotes Ford as saying.

Ford's scheme intrigued American and European planners. But it didn't turn a profit.

THE COUNTY acquired Nankin

From 1957 to 1979, naturalist Mary Ellsworth ran a popular hature center there. It boasted interpretive displays and live animals. It also provided a haven for sick or hurt animals, but it fell victim to a budget crunch.

In the basement of the mill, origi-. nal machinery and a huge coal-fired furnace, with a striking cast-iron front, remain from Ford's era.

Plans call for a two-level structure atop the concrete framed annex at the rear of the mill and a new three-level addition to the south.

This new wing will house the county parks offices and a multimedia community room. It also will make the mill accessible to the disabled and clear the original part of the mill for a staffed nature center.

"The generator room and mill race will be made operational and the original equipment will be incorporated into exhibits that will inter- ing editor for special projects.

pret the history of the building," relates restoration architects Quinn Evans of Ann Arbor.

FRIENDS OF Nankin Mills formed when "those of us who remembered visiting the mill as kids recognized that it needed more than a coat of paint," Mehelich said. "It was falling apart at a time when the county had no money to free up for repairs.

"We were afraid the roof would leak and cause damage to the wildlife showcases, mounted animals and arrowheads stored there since the nature center closed."

Thanks to Thomas Edison, Nankin Mills was capable of producing electricity through the use of both water power and fossil fuel. This method served as a prototype for Ford's powerplant at Fairlane, his Dearborn manslon.

Bob Sklar is assistant manag-

Mills in 1948.



Musicmakers Top young artists earn plaudits

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Woods, placed first in the vocalist category. The student at Oakland University in Rochester Hills sang arias by Puccini and Mozart.

Wayne State University student Bonnie Pepper, 24, of Detroit, finished second in vocals. She sang arias by Strauss and Barber.

"It was wonderful to listen to all these kids that were so talented. It encourages them to grow. It gives them an opportunity to compete as well as perform," said Plymouth resident Marcy Trudeau, competition chairwoman.

"We had three vocalists who were students of Dr. Janice Fulbright at Wayne State. They were all excellent."

Detroit resident Jeremy Van Hoy, 19, playing the euphonium, took first in the instrumentalist category. The University of Maine student played Concerto in F minor by Bohme.

Violinist Valissa Willwerth, 20, of Mount Pleasant, placed second among instrumentalists. The Cleveland Institute of Music student played Brahms' Concerto for violin.

"The euphonium player was fabulous. He made music like an opera singer," Varani sald.

AS COMPETITORS performed, the three judges made notes and fol-



Bonnie Pepper runnerup vocalist

lowed along with scores provided by the contestants. Once the competitors finished, the judges wrote feedback and discussed the performance among themselves. All participants will receive copies of the feedback from the judges.

"It's very important, the posture, the stage deportment," Varani said. "Some had great musicianship. They were great musicians. They had excellent techniques, but were poor performers."

Creativity key to brushwork

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"Sometimes there's a connotation of beginners because they're students. Some of them have been showing nationally. We're all students forever searching," Joppich said.

VAAL president Eileen Bibby of Livonia focuses on a Dutch theme in the "Bella Donna" watercolor resulting from Joppich's class. Her paintings, with some 30 odd years behind each stroke, were recently included in a watercolor show at the Scarab Club in Detroit.



creative impressions

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CREATIVE CLASSES

The Center for Creative Studies-Institute of Music and Dance is now accepting enrollment for group plano classes. The winter semester begins the week of Feb. 1.

For information, call 831-2870. Classes for children ages 6-10 con-, sist of a one-hour group class per week, and two half-hour private lessons per month. Students learn basic musical skills including theory, rhythm, performance, musicianship and ensemble playing. A studentteacher ratio of 6 to 1 is maintained.

By studying piano in a group setting children have the opportunity to leafn with their peers. The additional private lessons offer young students the personal attention important to early learning.

A new class for instrumentalists and singers interested in developing basic keyboard technique has been added to the group plano program. The class is open to beginners ages 16 to adult.

The group piano program is headed by Marian Parkins. She studied at the New School for 'Music Study in Princeton, N.J., with renowned plano pedagogue Frances Clark.

The center is at 201 E. Kirby in Detroit, with suburban branches in Southfield, Plymouth, Grosse Pointe and Novi. A faculty of more than 300

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artist/instructors provides highquality visual and performing arts training to more than 3,000 students annually.

• ARTS GATHERING

Garden City Fine Arts Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5 at the Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood, just west of Merriman.

Livonia artist Barb Demgen will be guest speaker. New members and guests are welcome.

PHOTO FORUM

Cranbrook P.M., the continuing education and outreach arm of Cranbrook Schools, will present two of the area's most recognized professionals in the photographic world at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, at Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

Speaking will be collector and lecturer Tom Halsted, director of The Halsted Gallery in Birmingham, and Professor Bill Rauhauser of Wayne State University and the Center for Creative Studies, whose photographs are exhibited at the Pierce Street Gallery in Birmingham through Friday.

In this slide-illustrated lecture, "Photographic Style in the 20th Century," they will discuss the esthetics of photography and include the works of artists such as Alfred Stieglitz, Paul Strand, Edward Steichen and Edward Weston.

Examples of various types of prints, including platinum silver prints and photogravure, will also be shown.

Cost for the lecture is \$12.50. For information and registration, call

Cranbrook P.M., 645-3635. GALLERY BENEFIT

"Caught in the Act: Live from Detroit Focus III," an evening of art and entertainment to benefit Detroit Focus Gallery, will be 7-10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, at The Loft in Trappers Alley in Detroit. For information, cali Detroit

Focus Gallery, 962-9025.

The event will include refreshments, music and free valet parking for Benefactor ticketholders. State Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, will be master of ceremonies.

All ticketholders will be eligible to . win a work of art. They need not be present to win. Tickets are \$25 (patron and a chance to win a work of art) and \$50 (benefactor and five chances to win a work of art).

Featured artists will be Kiersten Armstrong, Stephen Goodfellow, Draper Hill, Jim Pallas and Lisa Spindler. The artists will create works of art during the evening.

POETTRY DEADLINE

The Academy of American Poets annual college poetry contest deadline for submission of manuscripts is " Feb. 17. Winners will be announced in the spring.

A \$100 prize will be offered for the best poem or group of poems submitted to the English department at Wayne State University.

Every five years the academy publishes an anthology of selected prize winning poems, edited by a prominent American poet. The academy expects to compile its next anthology for publication in 1994.

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Valissa Willwerth runnerup Instrumentalist

Besides winning the \$1,000 top prize, the first-place finishers were awarded the opportunity to perform with the Livonia Symphony Orches-

Lentini and Van Hoy will join the Livonia orchestra in a Young Artists showcase concert Saturday, May 2 In the Livonia Churchill High School Auditorium. The evening program will feature Mozart, Shostakovich Wagner's Prelude to and Tannhauser.

William Jacobs of South Lyon competed but did not place in the grueling competition. He is a trumpet student at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

He said before the performance, "Even if I don't win, it gives you experience."

"Since the bulbs are grown in Holland, I used a Dutch-influenced pot to individualize it. I personalize everything I paint," Bibby said.

BLUE WINDMILLS accent the off-white ceramic pot. The luminosity and delicacy of the pot's glaze mirrors the amaryllis's blooms. The upward thrusting lines of the leaves lead the eye to the brilliant flowers.

Joppich teaches students about color and composition in the VAAL watercolor class and gives demonstrations in innovative watercolor techniques. But to be considered art, the work needs to speak to the viewer."

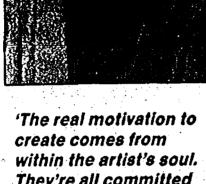
"A lot of artists never get beyond technique. They're wonderful technicians but they don't have anything to say," Joppich said. Livonia artist Barbara Stewart.

frames an amaryllis plant with an intricate graphic pattern contrasting the flower's petal and leaves of large, relatively simple shapes. An inner frame consisting of white doves in flight swoop around the edge of a black background, which brings the plant to the foreground, popping it out.-

Livonia artist Laura Trantham gives her watercolor an Oriental look by using a graphic red and olive green border that provides contrast to the lyrical shapes of the olive and brown background: Bonsal trees and sword-shaped foliage further the Oriental theme-

JOPPICH HOLDS a bachelor of fine arts degree from Marygrove College in Detroit and did graduate studies at Wayne State University. She has 21 one-person exhibits to her credit.

Her paintings have been accepted into more than 100 juried exhibits. She has won 40 awards, including 22 best of show and first-place ribbons. Invitational exhibits include 30



They're all committed to their art and developing their talent. That's what characterizes our classes at VAAL.'

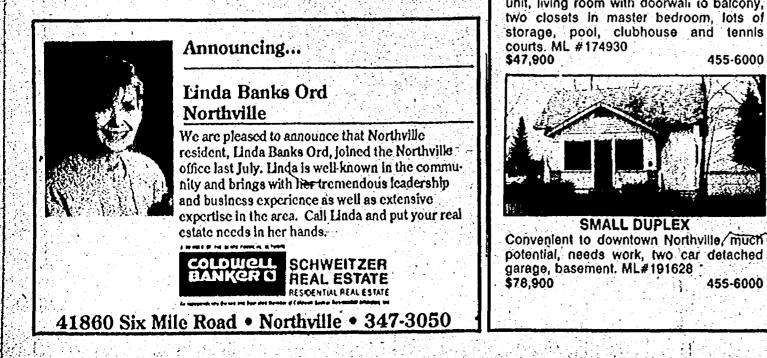
> - Edee Joppich art instructor

major museums, art centers and galleries throughout Michigan.

Previously, Joppich taught at the University of Detroit and Marygrove College. She is co-owner, director and curator of the annual invitational exhibit of works by 50 Michigan artists since 1980 at Joppich's Bay Street Gallery in Northport.

"I think it's good for the public to see it's not the same amaryllis, each is different. This exhibit illuminates the splendor of life as seen through the eyes of the artist," Joppich said. "What was the artist trying to say?-Each has something to communicate."

For information on VAAL classes taught by faculty members Joppich, Donna Vogelheim, Lily Dudgeon, Audrey DiMarco, Marge Chellstorp, Monica Leaning, Ann Dase and Jerrine Habsburg, call Marge Masek at 464-6772.







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Lectures track Cranbrook art

"Sixty Years of Cranbrook Academy of Art: What it Was, What it Is, What it Will Be" is the name of a three-part lecture series presented by the Women's Committee of the Cranbrook Academy of Art and Museum.

The series will take place at 10:45 a.m. the first three Tuesdays in February in the deSalle Auditorium of the museum, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

The final lecture will be followed by a luncheon (cost \$10), for which reservations are necessary. The charge is \$8 for each of the lectures, or \$22 for all three lectures, payable at the door. For more information, call 645-3333.

THE FIRST lecture Feb. 4, "What it Was," will be given by Mark Coir, director of the Cranbrook Archives. He will focus on the Booth family. their reasons for building Cranbrook and the early years of the academy. His comments will generally cover the first 50 years of academy histo-

"What it Is," the second lecture Feb. 11, will be moderated by Greg Wittkopp, curator of collections, Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum.

A panel of academy alumni will present their descriptions of their experiences as students at the academy, and how these shaped their careers as artists.

The focus of the presentation will then be their current work. Selected alumni include John Glick, ceramics; Hiroko and Eugene Pijanowski, metalsmithing; Susanne and John Stephenson, ceramics; and James Houff, design.

THE THIRD lecture Feb. 18, "What it Will Be," will be given by

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day, Feb. 3. Five projects will be

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that begin in February:

The series will take place at 10:45 a.m. the first three Tuesdays in February in the deSalle Auditorium of the museum, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

Cranbrook Academy of Art president Roy Slade.

Slade will discuss the international reputation of the academy, which has been furthered through exhibitions and publications throughout the world. A video and slides will be shown of this international activity, which will be sustained in the coming years.

Slade will also discuss exhibitions, activities and programs for the future, along with the new studios, renovation of existing studios and interdisciplinary activity. An overview and prediction for the future will be attempted to put the academy in the year 2000.

COIR HAS written several articles on the history of the metropolltan area and has published one book, "The History of the Detroit Racquet Club." He is active in local historic preservation circles, sits on the advisorv council of Preservation Wayne and is a director of the Michigan Alliance for Cultural Heritage.

The Cranbrook Academy of Art with its contemporary art museum is a division of the Cranbrook Educational Community, which also includes the Cranbrook Institute of Science and Cranbrook Schools.

printing color and composition will

be presented 7-9:40 p.m. The fee is

and White)" will begin Wednesday,

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era operation, black and white film,

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ates a mood, and coordinates the interior of a room. Choosing and installing wallcoverings and solving design problems will be discussed. The four-week course will meet Thursday evenings 6-8 p.m. starting Feb. 6. The fee is \$30.

• "Introduction to Art II" will explore painting techniques with various media, including watercolor, acrylics and oil paint. The class will be held 1:30-3:30 p.m. for 12 weeks tion Services at 462-4448. Schoolbeginning Thrusday, Feb. 6. The fee craft College is at 18600 Haggerty, is \$66. • "Cartooning for Adults" will nia.

explore the techniques of sketching, composition, and the drawing of animais, people, backgrounds and specialized letters. Art supplies are required. The eight-week course begins Thursday, Feb. 6, 7-9 p.m. The fee is

mation, contact Continuing Educa-

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Westland artist Paul Maceri (left) presented his 1975 painting of Nankin Mills to the Westland Historical Society, on behalf of Wayne County, Monday night. He became interested in donating the oil on canvas to the county after reading last fall about the county's \$1.5 million restoration and expansion plans for the historic millsite. Although Maceri thought the Friends of Nankin Mills might want to raffle the large painting as a fundraiser, they instead chose to hang it inside the restored 1863 mill, once one of Henry Ford I's village factories and now home to the Wayne County parks system.

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ALICE SIMSAR GALLERY

Friday, Jan. 31 - Recent work on paper and canvas by Don Wynn will be shown to March 7. Opening reception 5-7 p.m. Friday. Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 N. Main, Ann Arbor, 665-4883.

GALLERY IV

Beginning Jan. 31 - "Women in" Art 1880-1970," running to Feb. 13. The gallery offers the collector, the decorator and the museum a potpourri of antiques and art, including vintage posters, oll paintings, watercolors, etchings, ceramics, glass, bronzes, estate jewelry, rugs, vintage watches, lamps, sterling silver flatware and rare coins. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 6447 Inkster, one block north of Maple in Bloomfield Hills, 932-1888.

SCARAB CLUB

To Jan. 31 — Prizewinning sculptor Philip Newton Kellogg is featured in a one-man exhibit. The exhibit is a retrospective show of sculpture in wood, steel and bronze. Kellogg's work has been shown in many major museums throughout the United States and is in private collections in Rochester, Royal Oak and Pleasant Ridge. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit, 831-1250.

CITY ARTS GALLERY

Friday, Jan. 31 – A print exhibition by Jacob Lawrence, curated by George R. N'Namdi, will continue to Feb: 21. Opening 5:30-8 p.m. Friday. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 47 E. Adams, Detroit, 224-3482.

HABATAT GALLERIES

ART ASSOCIATION

Saturday, Feb. 1 - "Love of Letters," the annual juried show of the Michigan' Association of Calligraphers, will take place at the BBAA through Feb. 22, Opening reception . 2.5 p.m. Saturday. The juror for the show is Diane von Arx, a noted calligrapher from Minneapolis. She has her own graphic design studio and has taught throughout the country. Her work has been exhibited in the United States; France and Germany, In conjunction with the exhibit, von Arx will teach a three-day workshop for MAC members, "Stretching your Italic," at the Bloomfield Township Public Library, Telegraph and Lone Pine.

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham, 644-0866.

HABATAT/SHAW GALLERY

Saturday, Feb. 1 - The exhibition "Sculpture and Drawings: Four Perspectives" will feature the work of artists Scott Chamberlin, Bruno Laverdiere, Michael Lucero and Anat Shiftan. The show will focus on drawings and sculpture from each artist's current body of work. In each artist's case, equal emphasis and energy is placed upon their twoand three-dimensional bodies of work. The drawings are integral to the making of the sculpture, and the sculpture is integral to the making of the drawings. Opening reception 8 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, 851-8767.

HALSTED GALLERY

To Feb. 1 - An exhibition of photographs by James Balog continues. Balog's photographs portray members of threatened animal species in a setting removed from their natural habitats, resulting in starkly isolated and sometimes surreal portraits that change the way we look at nature. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 644-8284.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

Sunday, Feb. 2 - "Vantage Point: Photographs from the Warren J. Coville Collection" and "Floor to Ceiling Surface to Edge Vista: An Installation by Winifred Lutz," will be shown Feb. 5 through April 5. MemTraveler," a mixed media sculpture by Ann Savageau, opens with a reception for the artist 3-6 p.m. Sunday, Feb, 2. Through March 31. Hours are 2-6 p.m. Tuesdays and by arrangement .(662-8914), 2007 Pauline Court, Ann Arbor.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

To Feb. 7 - The Detroit Artists Market announces its 60th anniversary with the "Select 5 Collect" exhibition by Michigan photographers John Carney, Joanne Leonard, Bill Sanders, Michael Sarnackl and Carl Toth. The exhibit is to honor the artists, inform the audience and encourage the collecting of Michigan photography. Pieced work by Dusty Zak in the upper gallery. Gallery hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1452 Randolph, Detroit, 962-

Group II from the Review Committee Selections. Two of these Michigan artists - Marcia Freedman and Jacquelyn Ruttinger - placed work on the wall. Works by the other two - Pi Benio and Tzufen Liao - were installed. Freedman's mixed media drawings are a personalized expression of grief. Using various textures and dark, introspective tones, she creates a somber, thoughtful mood. Ruttinger uses interweaving of form and space, along with airbrushed glazes of interference and iridescent pigments to create works that evolve with regard to the viewer's perspective. Benio created an installation using linen paper and life-size handmade paper figures. Her work is a response to her frustration with the spirit's ability to soar while the body is incapable of mobility. Liao sardonically juxtaposes fake fur and steel to create a tool whose presence

day-Saturday, 743 Beaublen, Detroit, 962-9025.

DETROIT GALLERY OF **CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS**

To Feb. 15 - "Time Marches On," second annual show featuring unusual clocks, runs, Handcrafted in a yariety of media including wood, copper, forged iron and papier-mache, the works range from traditional and architectural slyles to whimsical animal heads by artists from across the country. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call for additional evening hours. 104 Fisher Building, Detroit, 873-7888.

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SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

To Feb. 22 - The contemporary ceramics of a remarkable woman. Beatrice Wood, are exhibited. The artist, who will be 99 years old in March, continues to work in her studio every day. The exhibition includes figure as well as vessel work. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham, 642-8250.

Arts Council announces the winter schedule of art classes to begin the

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O.K. HARRIS WORKS OF ART

To Feb. 22 - Mariano Del Rosario, working with cement, wax and acrylic, will bring his new paintings to the gallery, opening reception 2-5 p.m. Saturday, at which Del Rosario will speak informally about his fresh new body of work. The exhibition will run through Feb. 22. Also, a display of egg tempera paintings on lead by Tamara Carlisle. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, extended to 8:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month, Mondays by appointment, 430 N. Woodward, Bir-. mingham, 433-3700.



To Jan. 31 — Pavel Hlava, one of the most noted artists working in glass, will be exhibiting his fourth one-man show at Habatat. Hlava, who lives and works in Prague, has received worldwide acclaim for his constructed blown and cast glass sculptures.

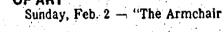
Also at Habatat: The kinetic wall sculptures of Ricky Bernstein make light of mundane daily lives and artistically transform the "ordinariness" into an extraordinary occurrence. The cast glass by local artist and Center for Creative Studies instructor Albert Young will be on display for his second major exhibition at Habatat.

Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, 851-9090.

bers' preview and reception 5-7 p.m. Sunday, Lutz's lecture and reception 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, in the deSalle Auditorium.

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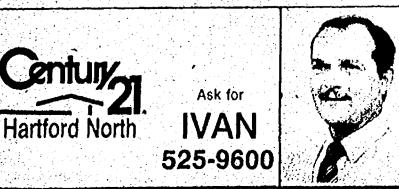
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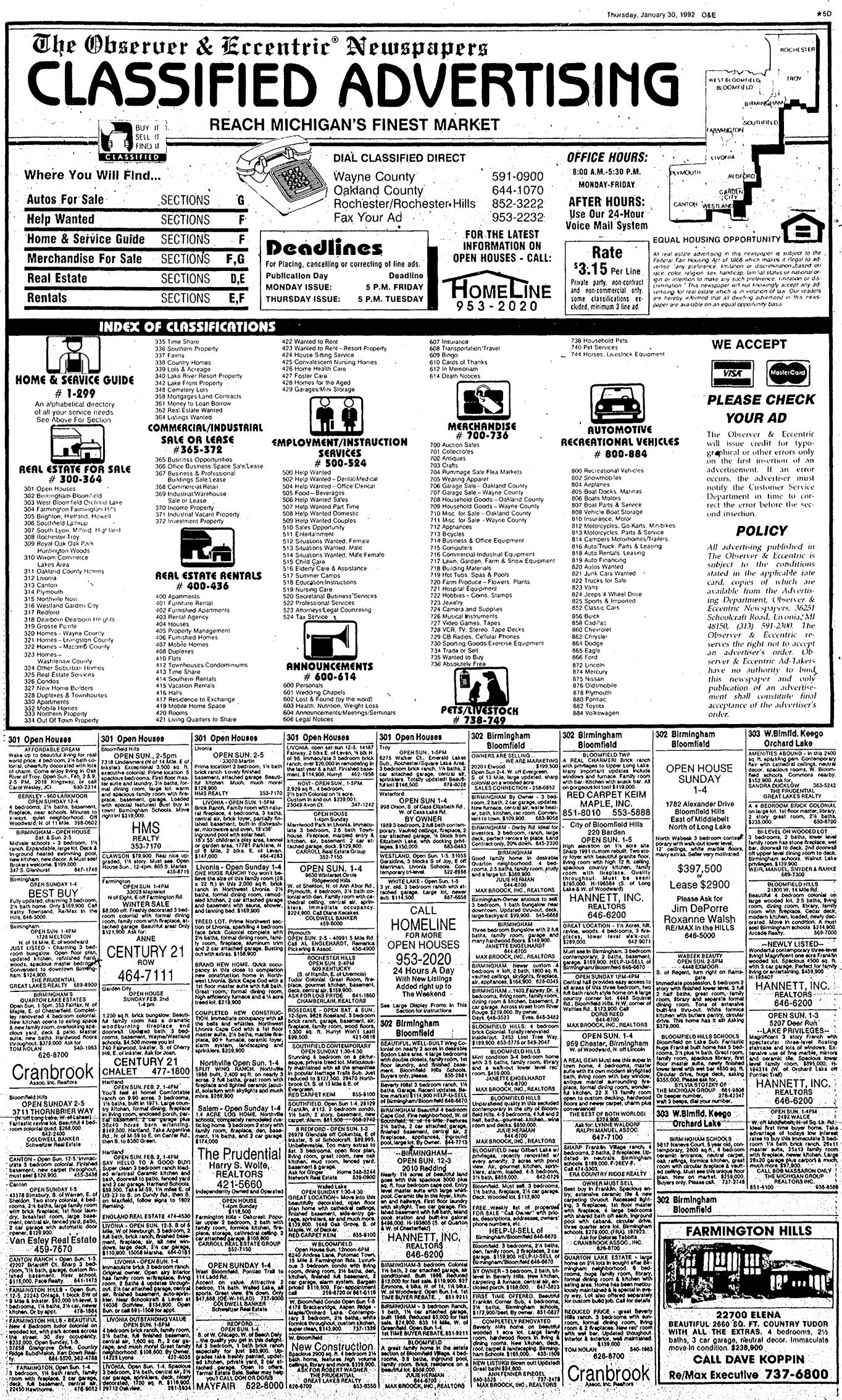
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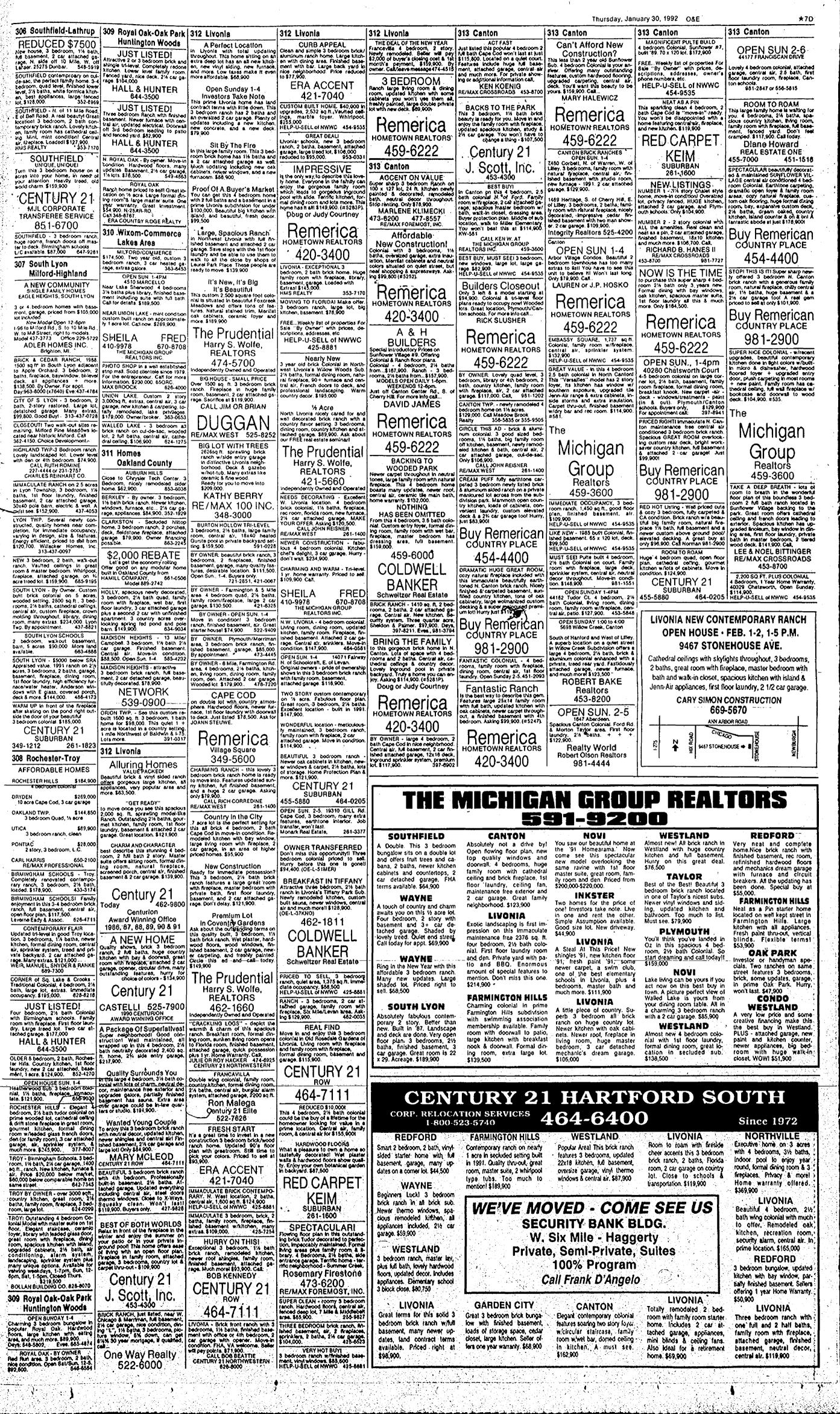


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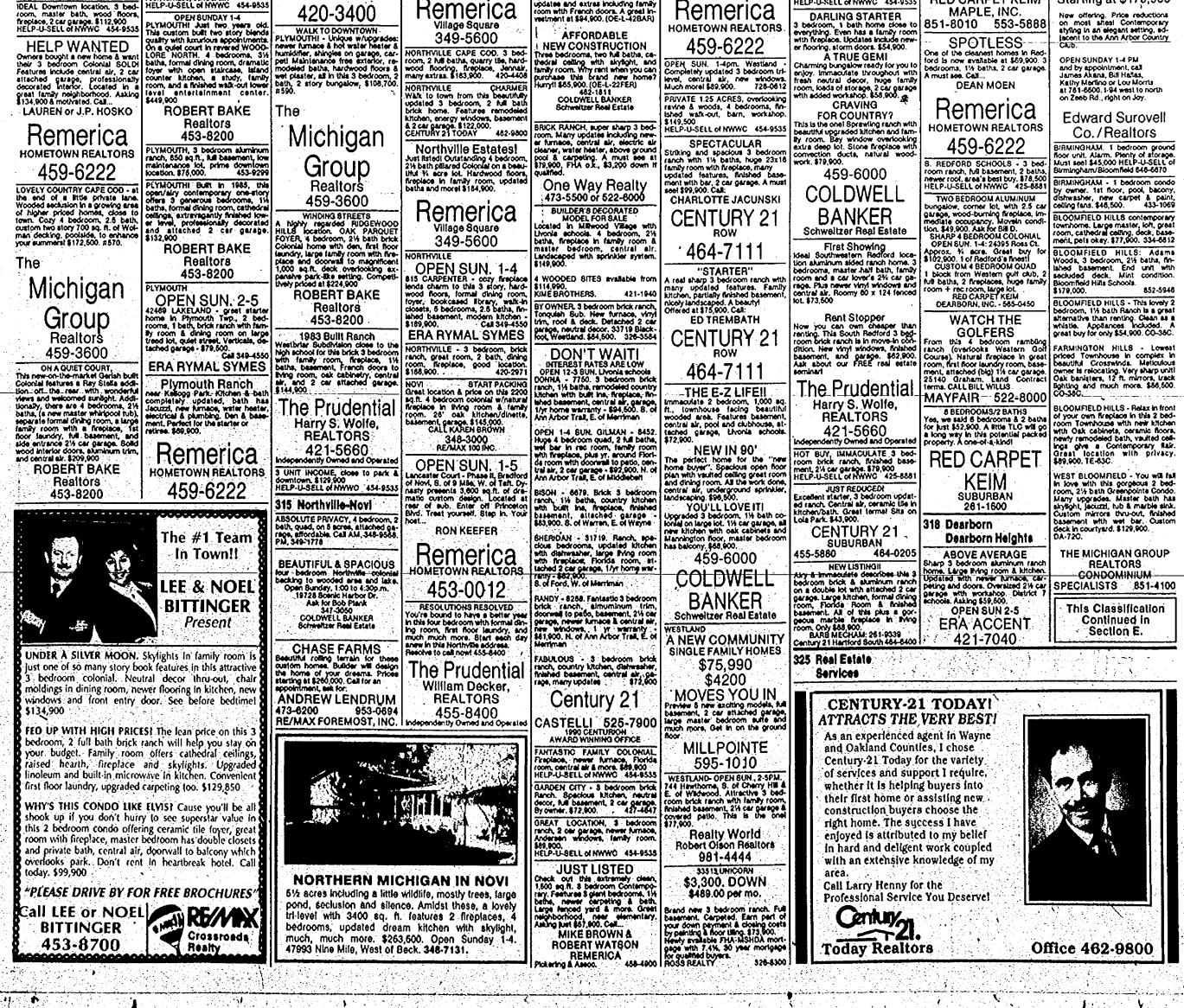






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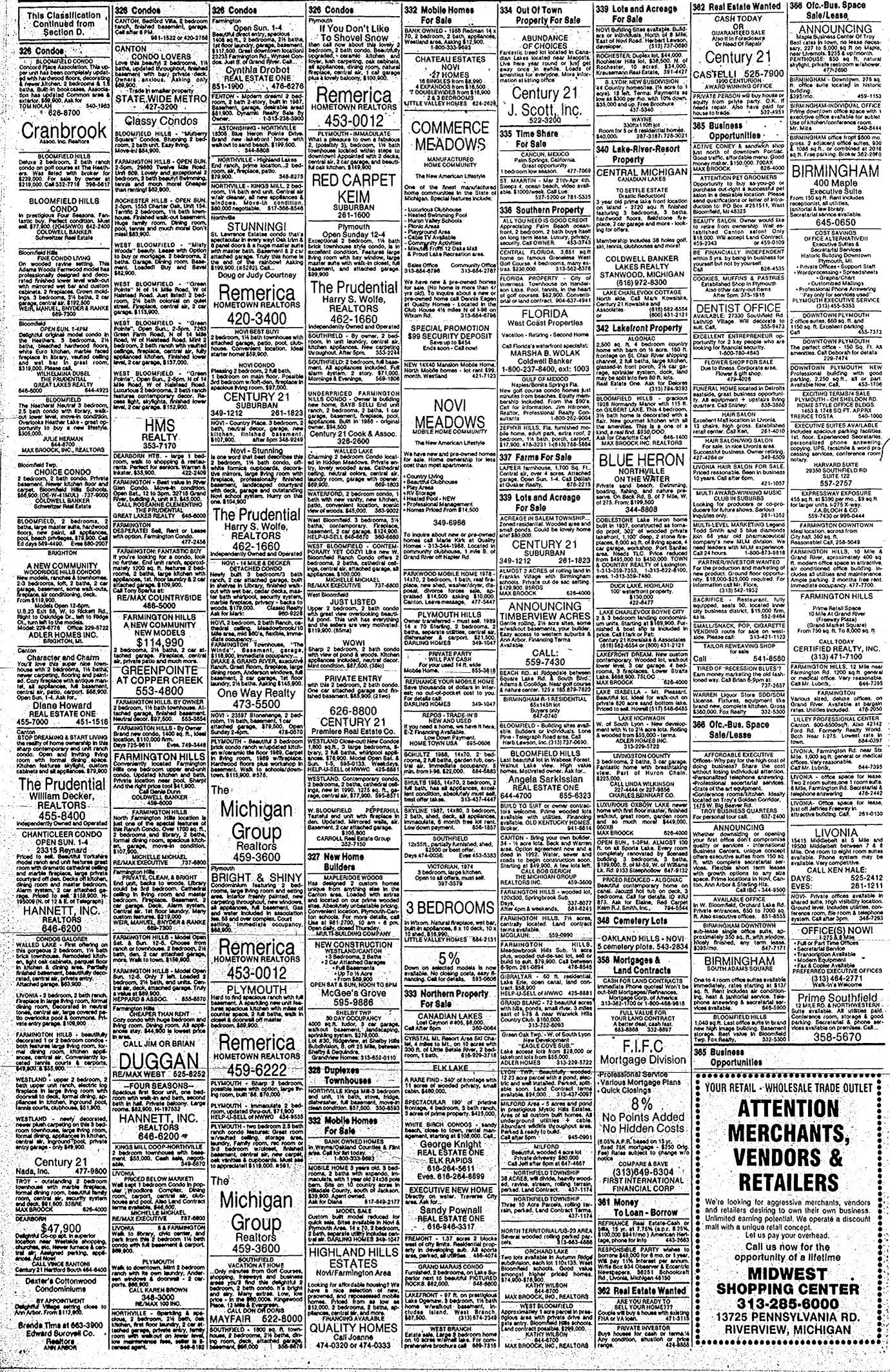
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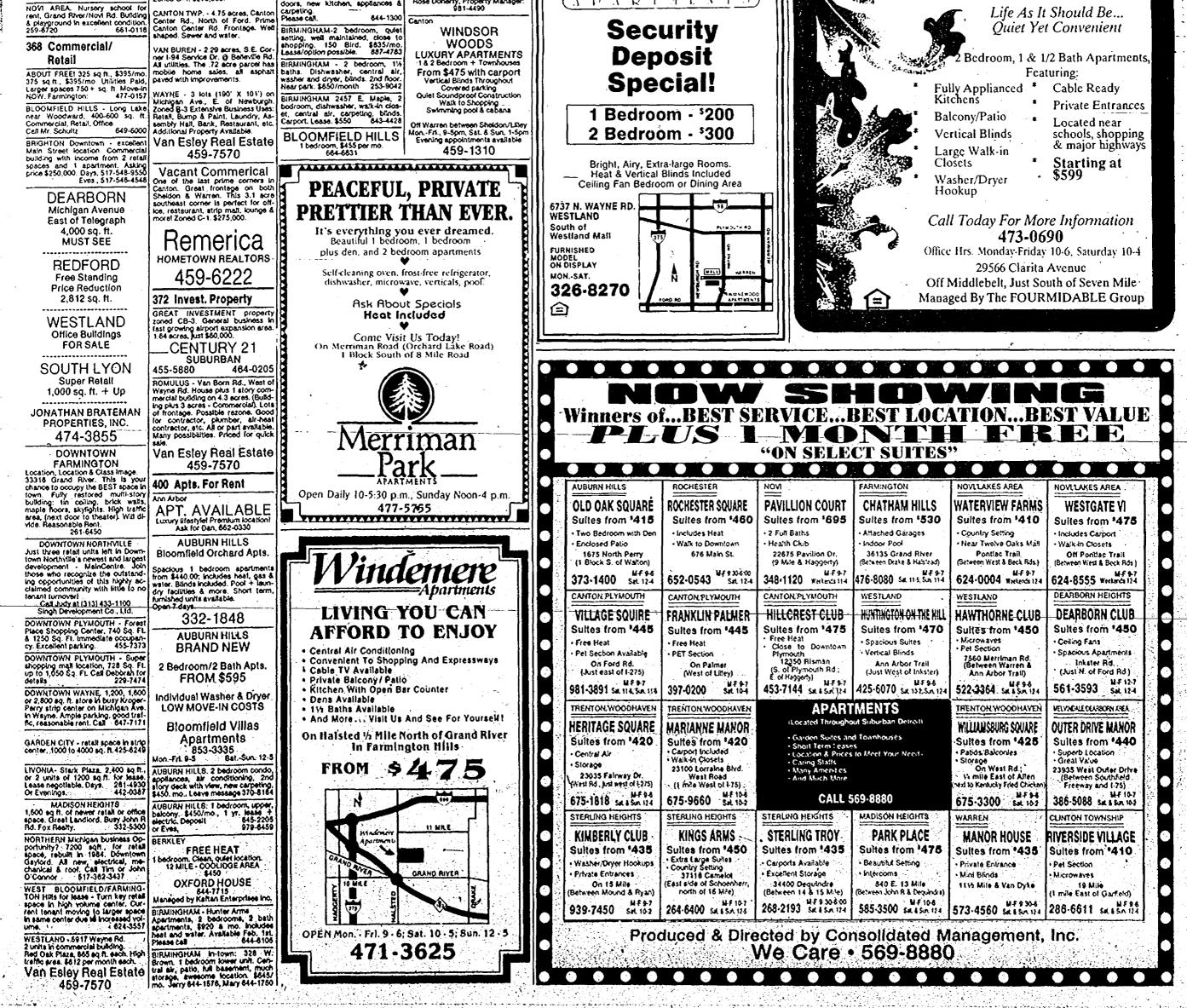
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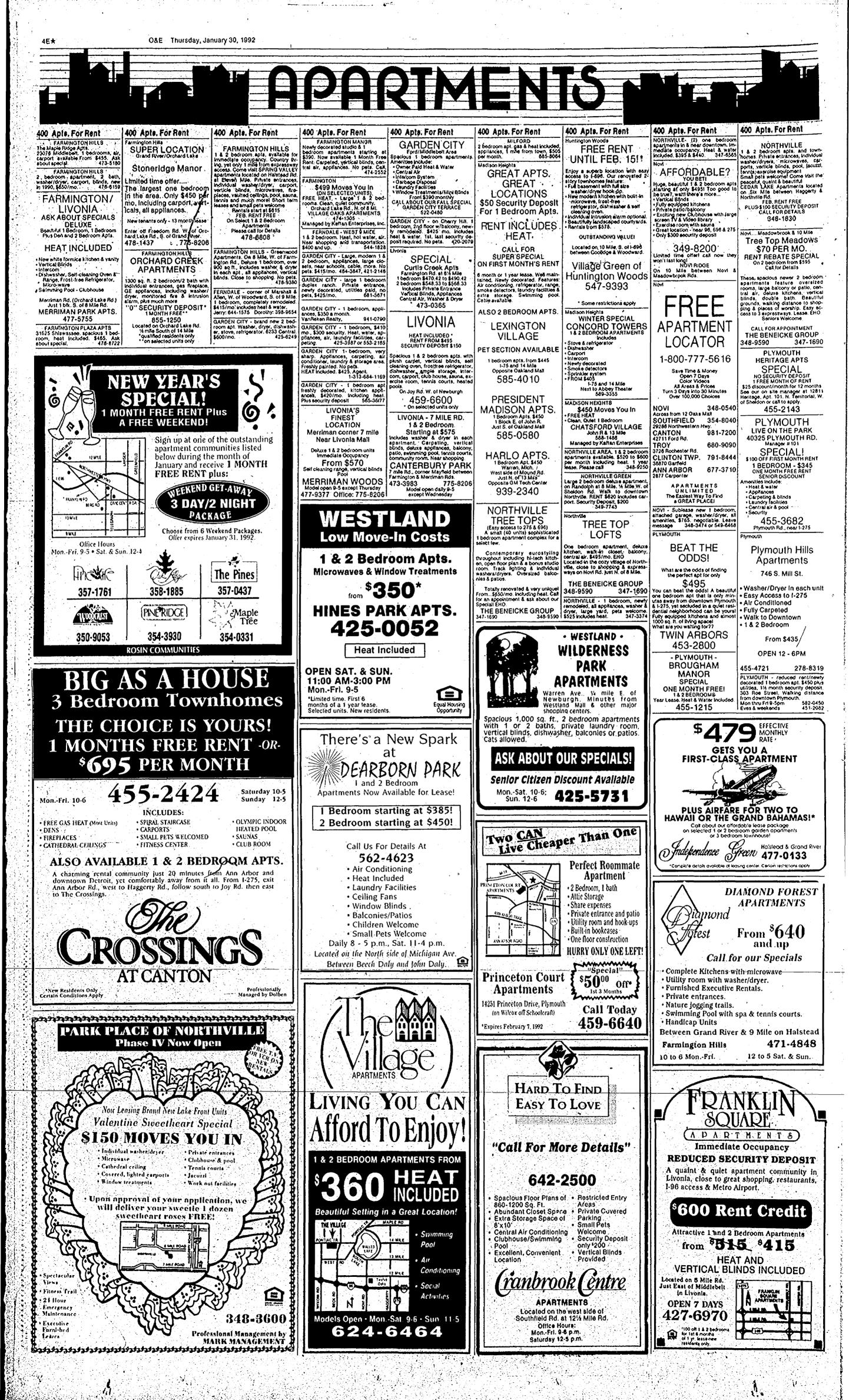
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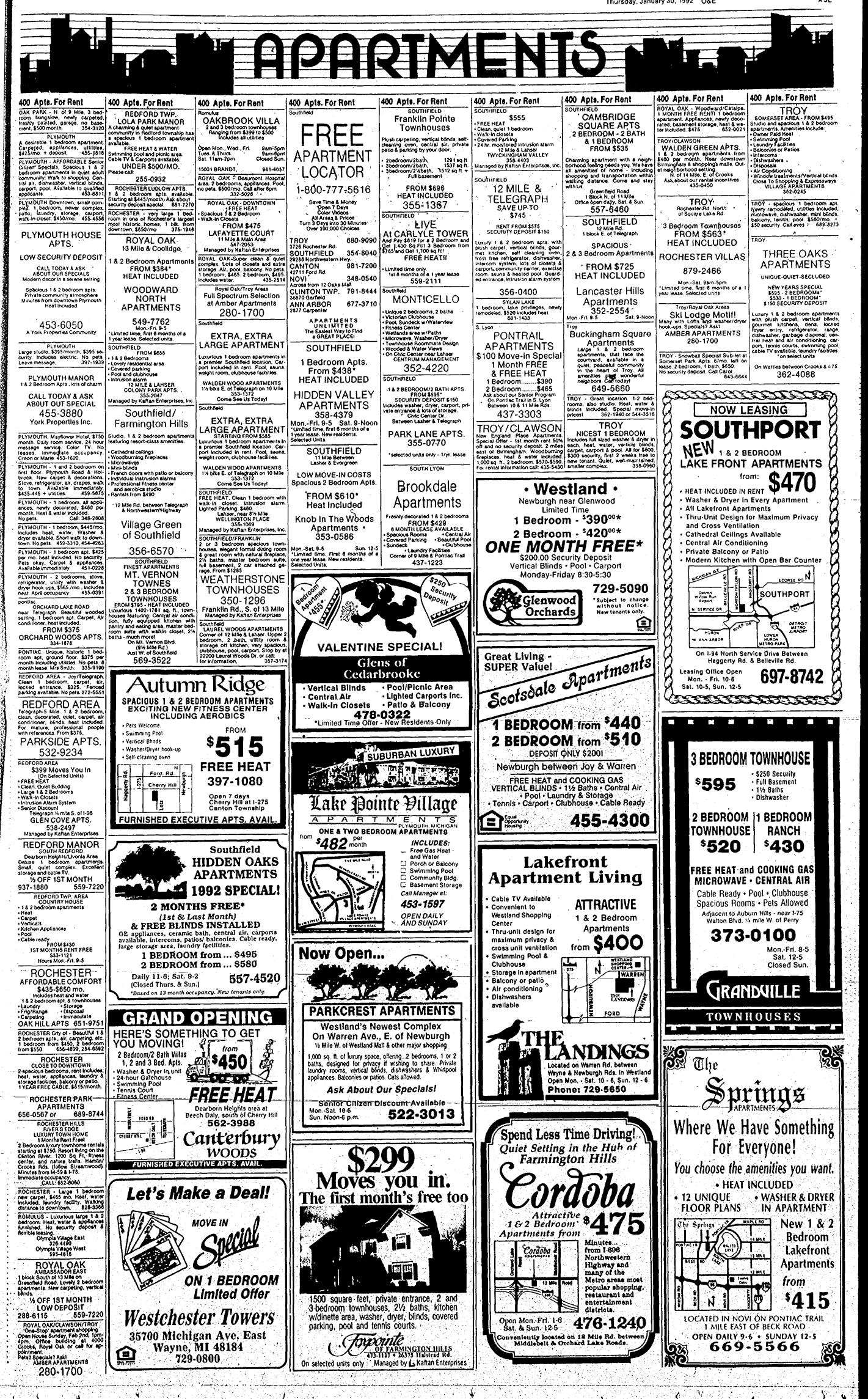




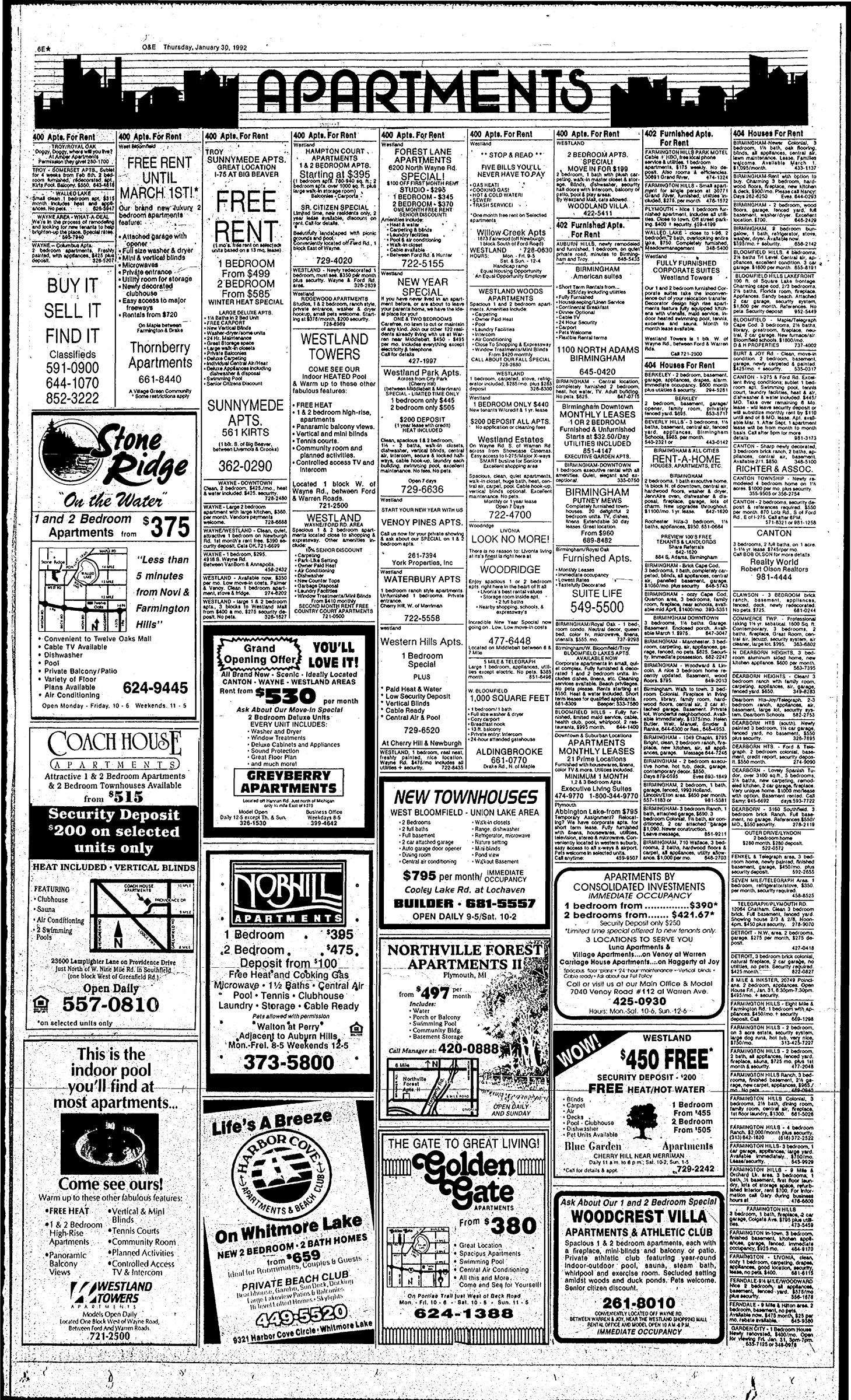




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New presidents set board goals

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 Realtons; and Ruth Clevers, Western Wayne Oakland Board of Realtors - also share some goals.

Several mentioned regionalizing multi-listing 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 singledata base would enable us to work more effectively in cost and 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-



Ruth Clevers Western Wayne Oakland

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," she said.

Clevers, 46, started selling real estate in 1969. Professional designations include Graduate Realtors In-



Robert D. Gleason **Birmingham-Bloomfield**

stitute, Certified Real Eastate Specialist, Certified Real Estate Appraiser and Leadership Training Graduate.

SHE'S SERVED on her board's professional standards, strategic planning, multi-listing, 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 marketplace," Holliday said.



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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.



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Gilbert L. Holliday III South Oakland

"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."

Moore, 46, is a broker associate at Real Estate One in Rochester. She's a Graduate Realtors Institute and has served on her board's education, membership, strategic planning and Realtor associate committees.

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was built in 1979. At the time we were assured that the outside upkeep would be the responsibility of the association. During the first year, the exterior door was painted inside and out. It has been done once since then, Now we are told paint is available, but we must do it ourselves or pay to have it done. We have rough wooden patio fences that have not been painted since we bought. When we

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In 1984 we bought a condo that requested they be painted, the assoclation told us that paint is available but we must do it ourselves or hire it out. Our association fees have gone up since our purchase, but services have gone done. We think all the fences should be maintained uniformly by the association. Your thoughts, please.

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to determine with certainty whether the association is responsible for the exterior maintenance of the condom-

inium premises. More than likely it is, including the painting of the exterior and your door from the outside and wooden patio fence. If you can confirm that, you should advise the association that it has a legal responsibility to maintain these exterior extremities and that it should retain a contractor to ensure that the work is done uniformly, consistently and properly.

The fact that the association has

done it in the past does not in and of itself make it an obligation on the part of the association if the condominium documents do not otherwise provide for it. It appears that the board is now attempting to cut costs and change maintenance responsibilities by placing them onto co-owners when they properly belong to the association.

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mingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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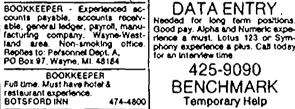
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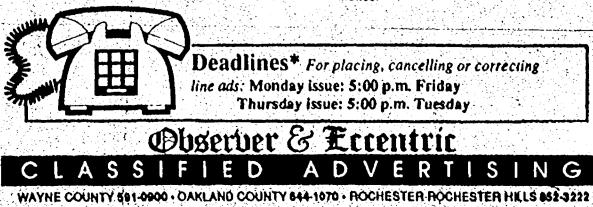
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Site planning: more than what meets the eye

By Doug Funke staff writer

Developers today can't afford to gobble up every vacant piece of land they stumble across, then roll the dice, throw darts or consult the stars about when to break ground.

They do their homework.

They personally talk with municipal planners, engineers, land use professionals. They study zoning maps and master plan documents. They walk the property.

They hire consultants. They do soil borings. They get a history of the parcel. They familiarize themselves with schools and other amenities. They scope out the competition.

Then, if they feel confident and can work out financing details, they forge ahead.

"I suggest that you put in more time, more effort," Larry Cohen, a West Bloomfield developer/builder told sales professionals and colleagues during a recent seminar on the site selection process.

Cohen recently has developed or plans to develop several subdivisions including Maplewoods and Stone-bridge in West Bloomfield, Meadowbrook in Canton and Hillsborough in Wixom.

"AS A DEVELOPER, it's been enlightening to me how much information you need to make a decision. You can't necessarily assume what you see is what you get," he said.

Cohen outlined several steps that he believes developers should take themselves or with the help of sales professionals to evaluate vacant property.

Many of his ideas could be extended to home buyers considering a

(municipal) planner," he said. You're going to use that individual many times. They're a wealth of information.

"Look at zoning," Cohen contin-ued. "Zoning defines what you can do with the property. Planners can give insight into what it means. A planner can give insight into what changes the community is going through."

Zoning classifications can mean different things in different communities. Cohen, for example, found that banks aren't allowed in the same zoning class in all communities when he bought a parcel in Canton for that purpose.

"THE NEXT step is to meet with the city or township engineer," Cohen advised. "A planner will give insights into how likely a section of the community will develop. An engineer will tell you the mechanics how it will happen.

"Just because a site doesn't have what we consider to be a basic necessity - water lines and sewers doesn't mean it (development) can't happen," he said.

"A lot of times if those things aren't there, there is opportunity. A hot spot with the utilities in, no one can afford. Community wells in the Hillsborough project proved to be an alternative to no city water lines, he said.

A history of the property, especially over the past five to 10 years, also needs researching, Cohen said. Brokers who are on the ball will have this information, he said.

"When you buy, you buy everything that has gone before it," he said. "You say you didn't do it, why not sue? Generally, if you get into a lawsuit, it's a losing situation." After obtaining basic preliminary and an afternoon with an engineer, information, Cohen recommends Cohen said. that developers have a staff engi-

Long before the equipment arrives on the site, the developer has spent countless hours researching the area.

neer or a consultant walk the property and sketch a site plan.

SIMPLE SOIL borings have become a necessity at the developer's expense.

"Do an environmental study. If the seller had one done, I'd have my own. I want an engineer on the hook to me," he said.

"You have to expect the unexpected. Most of these things can be learned in a morning with a planner work needs doing.

Check out the schools and other demographic information about the extended area under scrutiny, Cohen said.

"School systems are important. Years ago when I got started, that went over my head. Today, it has a tremendous effect on the value of property.

Proximity to employment is important," he said. "One factor influencing development today is Beyond all of that, a little more It's very expensive to live within the like to see in an informational pack-

boundaries of Ann Arbor. Canton is an easy drive."

BUILDERS AND prospective buyers also can avoid surprises by doing a little research into an area under development. Brokers, again, would be the best source for informational packets. Data is usually is available with some digging at town halls.

"I like plat (lot configuration) maps, the identity, by name of the transferees. One thing that's spurred development. I want to know who Canton on is proximity to Ann Arbor. the competition is. Other things I

et is what products are out there what size, what price.

"You want to look at the overall absorption of the community - permits issued versus spec houses available," Cohen said.

Surprises occasionally surface regardless of how well a developer prepares, Cohen said. He told a story about a Novi project to illustrate.

"In spite of all due diligence, as soon as we started putting shovels in





move to semi-developed areas or prospective movers to the country. "The first thing I do is contact the

the ground, we started digging up cars. We must have pulled up 500 parts."

farmer's field isn't always going to be a farmer's field'

By Doug Funke staff writer

The land development/site selection game has changed during the last decade or so, Larry Cohen and other developers/builders agree.

"In the past, you had six to nine months from an idea to breaking ground," Cohen said. "Now it's so cumbersome, it's two to three years."

In addition to finding that perfect location, more is expected of developers from municipalities in the way of extending water lines, sewers and roads.

Then there are state and federal

through, stringent local requirements on everything from lot sizes to setbacks to landscaping and a tightening of screws by financing sources.

It costs big money today to make a mistake. So developers take more time to study proposals before committing.

"With the price of land and with the interest clock ticking, you can't sit," Dan MacLeish, a Troy developer/builder, said of getting stuck with a parcel.

ry, much costlier aside from stan- area where development has started dard annual increases on labor and but still has a way to go.

environmental hoops to jump material," said Robert Schwartz, president of United Homes of Farmington Hills.

Most people not in the business have no idea what's involved in analyzing and developing property.

"They would be appalled," MacLeish said of the selection and approval processes. "If you don't know the ropes, it's going to take an extra six months to get a house up."

Jim Clarke, land acquisition director for Robertson Brothers of Bloomfield Hills, said developers and individual buyers can get hurt if "It's become much more regulato- they don't do their homework in an

'The worst thing they can do is what a township or city says, there's buy without knowing what it (adjacent land) is zoned, who owns it and what his plans are," Clarke said. "A farmer's field isn't always going to be a farmer's field.

"I think what most people don't have a concept of is the time and effort to go through the approval pro- but you make a big mistake if you. cess," Clarke said. "Even if you do don't do it."

a lot of negotiation back and forth." So it's better to be safe than sorry, developers said.

"One thing that's changed dramatically over the last 10 years is a level one soil (contamination) test," Schwartz said. "It's optional now,

Clarke said he always pays special attention to what's happening around a vacant parcel he has his eye on.

"We also do a pipeline, what's coming, so you not only know what's there and so you don't get slammed. by jobs you didn't know were in the works," he said.



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Survey offers buyers' snapshot

Characteristics	1991.	Detroit 1990	1989
Median price of home purchased	/\$ 92,700	\$ 94,100	\$ 92,900
First-time buyers	77,700	73,600	79,900
Repeal buyers	102,700	106,100	99,900
Average price of home purchased	\$109,000	\$105,600	
First-time buyers	84,000	86,800	88,600
Repeat buyers	125,800	116,700	126,600
Average monthly payment	\$ 932	\$ 875	\$ 834
First-time buyers	877	800	861
Repeat buyers	973	944	828
When household income is:			
less than \$30,000	565	583	654
\$30,000-\$40,000	706	638	625
\$41,000-\$50,000	801	745	701
\$51,000-\$60,000	965	901	837
\$61,000 or more .	1,085	1,053	981
Average monthly payment as 96 of income	29.87	5 29.7%	27.7%
First-time buyers	28.3	. 29.3	27.6
Repeal buyers	30.7	30.0	27.8
Buying for the first time	40.09	36.8%	34.6%
Previously owned a home	60.0	63.2	65.4
Average age of First-time buyers	28.5	30.9	28.2
Average age of Repeat buyers	38.7	37.9	39.7
Average number of houses looked at	11.8	139	11.3
Bought new houses	11.39	17.5%	18.5%
Bought used houses	88.7	82.5	81.5
Bought single family houses	91.69	93.8%	92.6%
Bought multi-family houses	2.5	13	1.1
Bought condominiums	5.9	4.9	6.6
Bought co-ops	N/A	N/A	N/A
Married	78.9%	82.5%	81.5%
Widowed	2.5	1.3	3.7
Divorced/Separated	7.2	6.3	2.5
Single	11.4	9.9	12.3
First-time buyers married	70.6%	71.4%	75.0%
Repeat buyers married	84.4	91.1	84.9

The 16th annual survey prepared by Chicago Title and Trust Family of Title insurers provides this breakdown of Detroit area house and condo buyere.

Buyers in the Detroit metropolitan market last year paid substantially less than the national median (half above, half below) price for their houses — \$92,700 compared to \$134,300. Buyers here, on average, looked at fewer houses, 11.8, before

making a purchase than the national average of 15. The mortgage payments of home buyers here as a percentage

of monthly income averaged nearly 30 percent compared to a national average of 34 percent.

Forty percent of all homes purchased in metro Detroit last year were by first-time buyers compared to 45 percent nationally.

Those are some of the figures gleaned from "Who's Buying Houses in America," the 16th annual survey prepared by Chicago Title and Trust Family of Title Insurers.

The survey encompassed the 10-month period January through October, 1991. The figures includes houses and condominiums, new houses and existing structures. 1

Nearly 20 percent of the 4.3 million houses purchased nationally last year were new structures while only 1114 percent in metro Detroit were new.

First-time buyers here were younger - 281/2 years, on average - than first-timers nationally, 30.7 years.

Non-marrieds in metro Detroit accounted for 21 percent of home purchases, while nearly 24 percent of purchasers nationally classified themselves as single, widowed or divorced/separated.

THE NUMBER OF first-time purchasers nationally - 45 percent - was the largest percentage in that category in the history of the survey.

"Normally, the fixed rate mortgage interest rate decline from 10 to 8.5 percent during 1991 would be a powerful stimulus to the housing market," said John Pfister, market research director for Chicago Title.

"But a large number of potential repeat buyers, perhaps feeling vulnerable or more at risk on the job, elected to ride out the recession on the sidelines."

The result, Pfister said, is that the market essentially was left to first-time buyers and purchasers at the most affluent end of the housing spectrum.

Still, with mortgage rates down substantially and home price increases nationally averaging less than 7 percent, home buyers last year generally got more house for the money than counterparts in 1990, Pfister sald.



Engler taps 3 area men for architects' board

Three area men were named to the state board of architects by Governor John Engler! They are:

Claybourne Adams of Plymouth, president of David C. Smith and Son Registered Land Surveyors Inc. He has been appointed to represent registered land surveyors for a term ending March 31, 1993.

Danlel Redstone of West Bloomfleld, president of Redstone Architects, Southfield He will represent registered architects for a term end-ing March 31, 1995.

for a term ending March 31, 1995.

Why Americans redecorate their homes. The 10 most popular reasons why people redecorate their homes. 1. Boredom. 2. Want home to be more fashlonable. 3. Moved. 4. Needed more space. 5. Wanted to express their personality. 6. Irresistible urge. 7. Pre-selling spruce-up. 8. Got married. 9. New baby. 10. Wanted change in lifestyle. One-in-five Americans rearranges his or her furniture at least once a month. SOURCE: Splegel Inc. survey Copley News Service

The board provides for the registration of those practicing architecture, sets qualifications for registration and prescribes penalties.

Edward W. Cicero, president of Parliament Co., with offices in Birmingham, is the new president of the Associated General Contractors of America, Detroit Chapter Inc.

Cicero became 59th president of AGC at its 76th annual meeting last week in Detroit.

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Plymouth. The firm will specialize is Plymouth. small commercial, interior design, space planning and construction management.

The Builders Association. of Southeastern Michigan will conduct

Timber and Tom Koster of Truss Joist McMillan will speak at a seminar on trusses and other structural requisites from 8:30-11 a.m. Thurs-

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They will speak on how builders "how to" of an auction: preparation,

• • Reprèsentative from Catherine McAuley Health' Systems and the law firm of Miller Canfield will discuss substance abuse in the workplace 8-10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11; at the Radisson Plaza.

ing company growth and profitability by making the business customer driven from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, at Penna's of Sterling Heights.

• Construction procedures for "single-family dwelling will be discussed by Chuck Breidenstein, director of construction technologies education for NCI Associates, 8:30-11

a.m. Friday, Feb. 14, at the Radisson Plaza, Southfield. His topics will include site selection, planning, surveys, permits, excavating, footings and foundations, floors, wall framing, roofing, insulation and dry wall for single family homes:

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Forgers manufacture country look

AP - Anonymous craftsmen created the country furniture that today's collectors crave, but what they fashioned was neither crude nor primitive.

The carpenters and craftsmen who supplied furniture for 18th and 19th century settlers outside of Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York and Charleston; according to Country Living magazine, were quite familiar with preferred styles and construction techniques.

Exquisite carving, time-consuming inlay and delicate banding rarely appeared on what would come to be known as "country" furniture, but no apologies need be made for the construction techniques employed.

Unlike true primitive furniture, with its exposed nails, rough-sawn lumber, crude joinery and little, if any, finish, American country furniture was intended to be both functional and attractive and was built to withstand decades of use.

Pinned joints, mortise-and-tenon construction, carefully planed boards and adherence to basic principles of furniture design and construction are evident in the finest examples.

Most American country furniture was originally painted. Enthusiasts of the Colonial Revival that began shortly after World War I began stripping, sanding and scraping off original painted finishes on fine country furniture in their quest of a clear finish.

WHEN TRYING TO steer clear of forgeries, collectors should look for original paint. Keep in mind that not all of the paint will remain after 100 years or more of use.

In many instances, original paint will be worn through to bare wood around cupboard knobs, on the tops of chair seats and front rungs, along

and new furniture. They know the difference between a piece of country furniture that still has its origihal paint and one that doesn't can amount to several thousand dollars.

Forgers also know it is more difficult to detect new paint than new wood, so they generally start by investing in authentic antiques rather than recent reproductions."

Naive buyers will assume that if the wood is old; the finish must be, too. In most cases, it is not.

The best way to identify a coat of paint that has been applied years after the piece was constructed is to inspect the chips, gouges and age cracks you would expect to find on an authentic country antique.

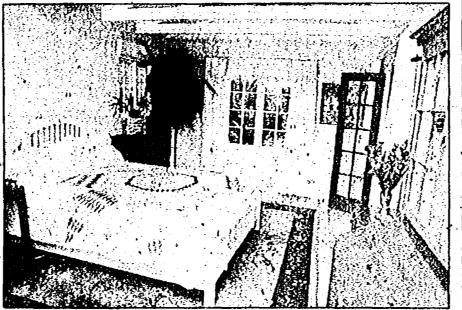
Presuming that the original craftsman would not have applied paint over damaged wood, we would not expect to find original paint inside these cracks and gouges. _ If you find an age crack filled with paint, reason dictates the paint was applied after, not before, the crack appeared.

SIMILARLY, DEEP gouges and scratches should not have any paint in them. If they do, chances are the paint is newer than the wood beneath it.

Most authentic country furniture has been either repainted or refinished. If you suspect that you own a fine country piece that has been repainted, inspect the piece for indications of the original color.

Start by turning the piece over and looking for spots the more recent painter may have missed - beneath lower rungs, overhanging tops and chair seats. Check the back for runs or drips of a different color than the top layer of paint.

Occasionally, a non-original layer of paint should be left alone. Many examples of 18th century country only additional coat of paint during the 19th century. If a piece has sur-



American country furniture was intended to be both functional and attractive.

third layer of paint, the second layer should not be removed. Most authorities will agree, Bruce

E. Johnson wrote in Country Living, that this early top coat has earned its place on the piece.







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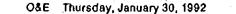
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