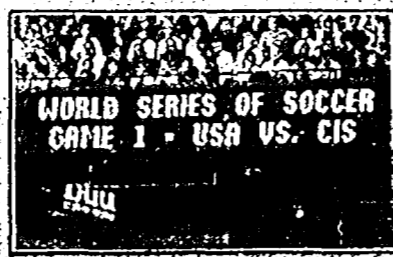


Suffering, heartache during the 1930s, 1C



World Cup prelude? 2B

Music makers play in district festival, 3A



Westland Observer

Volume 27 Number 68

Thursday, February 6, 1992

Westland, Michigan

72 Pages

Fifty Cents

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Police: Drive-by shooters had wrong house

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Shotgun bullets sprayed a 28-year-old Westland man's house early Saturday morning, waking him as gunfire shattered windows and pelted his front door.

The man, home alone in the 1300 block of Easley north of Palmer, escaped injury during the 3:15 a.m. incident. Westland police blamed the five gunshots on two men who mistakenly believed they were shooting

into the residence of a rival they'd fought with earlier.

Police had made one arrest as of Tuesday afternoon and were seeking a second suspect whom they feared may have fled the city.

Richard Bronson, 21, of Dearborn Heights was arraigned Monday in Westland's 18th District Court on a charge of intentionally discharging a firearm into an occupied dwelling, which carries a maximum penalty of four years in prison. He also could face a mandatory two-year term if convicted on a felony firearms

'They shot up the house, and he doesn't even live there.'

— Sgt. Dan Pfannes

charge.

Bronson remained in the county jail Tuesday on a \$20,000 cash bond. He has pleaded not guilty and has been ordered to appear in 18th District Court next Thursday for a

preliminary examination to determine if he should stand trial.

A WESTLAND man, 19, was being sought Tuesday as a second suspect, Westland police Sgt. Dan Pfannes

said. Police had obtained an identical warrant against that suspect.

Police accused the two men of spraying five bullets into the Easley Street residence. The gunfire struck the door and shattered two picture windows, entering the living room and a hallway, police reports said.

The resident, who had earlier seen a recent model red Mustang drive by his house, told police that he didn't know why anyone would want to shoot him. He didn't recognize the driver of the car.

"He was an innocent part of this

whole thing. He doesn't even know these guys," Pfannes said.

A subsequent police investigation resulted in warrants against the two suspects. Some details of the case couldn't be discussed because of the pending arrest, Pfannes said.

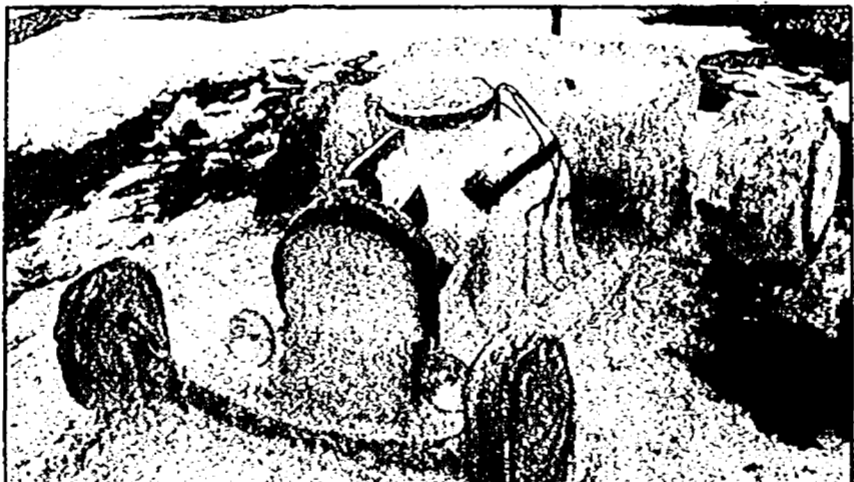
However, he did disclose that the two suspects believed they were shooting at the residence of a rival they had fought with in an earlier clash.

"They shot up the house, and he doesn't even live there," Pfannes said.



Domestic auto model

John Jacobus shows off the Model-T auto he created with ice and snow on his front lawn recently. The sculpture was melting during this week's thaw. Jacobus lives in Parkwood, one block north of Palmer and east of Merriman.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

3 arrested in cocaine raids

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Drug raids in Westland have led Michigan State Police to three arrests, in what authorities hope could put a dent in the local cocaine trade and lead to more arrests.

Police refused to discuss the raids at length, fearing they might hurt their case. Moreover, MSP Commander Jay Shewell said, "We don't want to jeopardize anybody's life."

He did not elaborate. State police, assisted by Westland police, made the arrests after executing search warrants on Montcalm and Alvin streets Jan. 30, MSP Detective Lt. Jack Gruska said. The raids were made in the early afternoon, he said.

Three people were arraigned Friday before 18th District Judge Thomas G. Smith in Westland. They include Jessie Goins, 33, Robert Ludwig, 35, and Mary Ludwig, 53, according to Smith's clerk.

Goins has been charged with four counts of delivery of cocaine, less than 50 grams. Robert Ludwig faces three of the same counts, and Mary Ludwig faces one. Each count is punishable by up to 20 years in prison.

ROBERT LUDWIG and Goins remained in the county jail on Tuesday, both under a \$50,000 cash bond. A jail spokesman said Mary Ludwig's name was not listed, and it was not known at press time if she was in jail.

The arrests stemmed from a five-month investigation by state police involved in the Western Wayne County Narcotics Enforcement Team, or NET. Westland police also assisted in the cases.

Sgt. Timothy Abramski indicated that authorities hope for "large returns" as a result of the investigation. He described last week's raids as "low-key," saying that police didn't have to force their way into the residences.

State police refused to discuss other details of the case. The next step will be for the three defendants to appear in 18th District Court for a preliminary examination to determine if they should be tried on the charges. The exam was expected to be held today.

Gruska described the arrests as "part of an ongoing investigation," though it wasn't known how many more arrests police expect to make in the case.

Man charged with firing gun at mom's boyfriend

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A shouting match erupted into gunfire early Sunday in southeast Westland. An 18-year-old man has been charged with firing a shotgun at his mother's boyfriend, city police said.

Robert Allan Polgar has been accused of twice firing a .12-gauge shotgun at Franklin Kelly Atkinson, 32, during a 2:20 a.m. dispute in the 2900 block of McDonald, near Middlebelt and Van Born.

Neither bullet struck Atkinson, Westland police Sgt. Russell Nowaczek said. Atkinson lives with Polgar's mother at the McDonald residence, police reports said.

Polgar has been charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm, Nowaczek said. If convicted, he could face a maximum prison sentence of 10 years and a \$5,000

fine. Polgar pleaded not guilty Monday during an arraignment in Westland's 18th District Court. He is scheduled to appear before Judge Gail McKnight Thursday, Feb. 13, for a preliminary examination to determine if he should be tried on the charge.

POLGAR, A Dearborn Heights resident, remained free this week after posting \$500, or 10 percent of a \$5,000 bond set by McKnight.

Police said a dispute erupted between Polgar and Atkinson. A shotgun was fired at Atkinson as he fled down McDonald Street.

Atkinson summoned police from a telephone near Middlebelt and Van Born. He then let them search the McDonald residence, where they found the shotgun hidden between bed springs and a mattress, police reports said.

18-year-old accused of threats with pistol

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

An 18-year-old Westland man, believing that an Inkster 17-year-old was among several youngsters who had threatened to kill him, has been accused of using a revolver to try to provoke a fight, Westland police said.

Jeffery Donald Hargis told police he "just wanted to scare" the Inkster youth when he pointed a .22-caliber pistol at him during the 12:45 a.m. Sunday incident in the 2000 block of Christine, north of Glenwood, police reports said.

No shots were fired and no injuries reported. Police arrested Hargis about 25 minutes later as he drove into the driveway of his Avondale residence. He was charged with carrying a concealed weapon after police said they found the revolver

under his car seat and bullets in his pocket.

Hargis could face a maximum five-year prison term and a \$2,500 fine if convicted. He remained in the Westland jail on a \$5,000 bond Tuesday, one day after he pleaded not guilty during an arraignment before 18th District Judge Gail McKnight.

The judge has scheduled Hargis for a preliminary examination next Thursday to determine if he should be tried on the charge.

THE INKSTER teen was with several friends in a parked car on Christine Street when a man pulled up in another vehicle, got out, walked up with the revolver and threatened the 17-year-old, several witnesses told police.

They told police that the man mistakenly believed the Inkster teen was among several youngsters who had earlier made threats to kill him.

The witnesses said they told the man that the Inkster teen "didn't want any trouble," police reports said.

The man then returned to his vehicle and drove off, but then began following the car carrying the Inkster teen when it left the scene and headed east on Palmer. The youngsters pulled into the 7-11 parking lot at Palmer and Merriman, where they sought help from patrol officers who happened to be there.

Police arrested Hargis about 25 minutes later. He told them he had heard rumors that several youngsters had been threatening to kill him because of a 2-month-old dispute in which he kicked them out of a party "for smoking dope," he told police.

But witnesses told police the Inkster youth was not among those making the threats.

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Fashionable Weddings

Special Section in today's issue

Salvation Army plan sparks Norway debate

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Amid fears that Norway "is going to be the poor area of the city forever," Westland Councilman Kenneth Mehl has raised concerns that a newly planned Salvation Army community center won't help the neighborhood rise from poverty.

At a council session Monday, Mehl said, "People in this room have pets that live better than those people down there do."

Mehl warned that for every building that's improved in Norway, "there are probably three or four that should be torn down."

Mehl's concerns that the city has shunned the neighborhood in south

Westland surfaced when he cast the only vote to oppose the planned sale of 1.3 acres of city land to the Salvation Army, which plans a community center on the Venoy site south of Palmer. The Salvation Army currently rents space in a nearby building for its programs.

"Your animals live better than these people are living, and we're not doing anything about it," Mehl told the council.

THE SALVATION Army, which submitted the only bid on the city property, will pay \$150,000. The organization plans to build a community center to provide food distributions, youth recreation programs and various counseling and referral

services, said Jay Gilbert, Westland's community development director.

The Salvation Army could help compensate for services that many poor people have lost because of state and federal budget cuts, Gilbert said.

But Mehl raised concerns that the Salvation Army hasn't clearly explained the project. Moreover, the community center could make it appear that the city will continue to "condone Norway" and its poverty conditions, instead of trying to improve it, Mehl said.

Mehl also said he fears that the new center might be geared more toward surrounding communities, instead of Westland.

COUNCILMAN GLENN Anderson was among those who disagreed and indicated the center could "be an asset" to the Norway neighborhood, which he also said has been neglected far too long.

"I think the kids in that area — the teenagers — will benefit," Anderson said.

Council member Sandra Cicirelli said the Salvation Army center would help not only Norway, but also a growing number of Westland residents temporarily needing help because of an economic downturn that's caused job cuts.

It wasn't immediately known when the Salvation Army plans to launch the project.



In honors band

Four John Glenn High School musicians performed recently with the Eastern Michigan University High School Honors Band. The four are Jeff Zyck (from left), Lori Hallman, Heather Allsteadt and Benjamin Hayes. The honors band convened on the EMU campus in Ypsilanti for a weekend to rehearse and

perform in concert. The band members auditioned for the group from the 300 musicians who represented 75 high schools in Michigan and Ohio who took part in the university's wind and percussion clinic day last fall.

Dispute over; city paves way for parking lot

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A neighborhood dispute over a parking lot that the owner of a popular Italian restaurant in Westland wants to build has been resolved.

Residents near the Angelo Brothers restaurant on Ford between Venoy and Wildwood had opposed the 108-space parking lot, saying it would encroach on their neighborhood and make it unsafe for children.

But restaurant owner Darlo Tomel, whose parking lot plans comply with city ordinances, said he needed a bigger parking lot to accommodate business patrons.

Earlier, neighbors had flatly opposed the parking lot expansion and urged the city council to reject it. However, Councilman Kenneth Mehl noted during Monday's session that the city could face a lawsuit if it denied the project.

In a compromise, Tomel made certain concessions that made the parking lot more acceptable — though not completely — to his neighbors. He agreed to shave 4 feet from the east side of the lot and to build a wooden fence with cement pillars around it.

NEIGHBORS HAD wanted the parking lot dramatically reduced, but Tomel called the lot deficient and stressed that his proposal complied with city ordinances. To greatly scale back his project "would be foolish," he said Monday.

One neighbor, David Stein, had

'For us to sit here and try to take property away from somebody, I don't think it's legal.'

— Kenneth Mehl
councilman

pleaded with Tomel for concessions and said, "We're all at your mercy."

Before Tomel agreed to make his proposed wooden fence sturdier by adding cement pillars to it, Stein, who lives behind the restaurant, said, "Me and my wife are scared to death of a car going through the wall."

Earlier, Mehl raised concerns about a lawsuit if the council rejected Tomel's proposal, saying that would have amounted to taking away Tomel's property.

"For us to sit here and try to take property away from somebody, I don't think it's legal," he said.

The council had postponed approving the parking lot last month after several residents came to a meeting to oppose it. The dispute prompted a Saturday meeting between the Tomel family, the restaurant's neighbors, council member Terri Reighard-Johnson, council President Charles Pickering and city planning director George Wilhelm.

That meeting resolved some issues, such as parking lot lights, and the remaining issues addressed Monday night paved the way for the parking lot.

School jacket policy called biased

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Two members of Churchill High Band Boosters charged the Livonia school board Monday with discrimination for not letting non-athletes wear school awards on the school's varsity jacket.

Both Band Boosters president Michael Weldon and Churchill student Kristy Benz urged the board to change rules that ban students from wearing non-athletic letters on their school jacket.

The Livonia district covers the northern section of Westland while Churchill serves the northwest corner of the city.

Superintendent Joseph Marinelli told parents and students who packed Monday's board meeting that current rules would be reviewed by his staff.

This review would include an opinion on the legality of the rules, a poll of other districts to see how they handle school awards and letters, and an administrative discussion of the issue.

MEMBERS OF Churchill's marching band want school rules changed so that they can wear their band award letter on Churchill's official school jacket.

"They can wear the jackets but not the academic letters," Weldon said. "This is a discriminatory policy. Some can display their letters, but it excludes others from having the same privilege. It gives the wrong impression to students — athletes are held in great esteem, but band members don't have the same stature."

Calling the rules "ridiculous," Weldon suggested they be changed

so that any student who puts time into an extracurricular activity and earns an award can display that award on the jacket or sweater of his or her choice.

Benz called the rules "favoritism."

"Both sides (athletes and non-athletes) put in the same amount of hard work."

STEVEN PEARSON questioned whether the rules are legal.

"The U.S. Supreme Court gave expressive clothing free rein as long as it was not obscene and not disruptive of class," Pearson said. "If athletes wear it, it's obviously not obscene or disruptive."

There is no general district policy governing the wearing of the jackets, said trustee Richard McKnight of Westland. He said each school building set its own rules.

In a written letter to band boosters, Churchill Principal Rod Hosman said band members could wear a varsity jacket to school, but can't wear a non-athletic letter or award on the jacket.

Amy Pachla, who's waged a year-long fight to wear an All-City Orchestra award on her Stevenson High varsity jacket, told the trustees that school athletic directors set the rules, not school principals or administrators.

"I wear my letter with a lot of pride," she said. "It's amazing that principals and administrators don't have the same pride for the letter that I do."

Marinelli said school board policy requires schools to give "appropriate recognition" for student achievements, but leaves it up to the schools to determine what type of recognition is given.

clarification.

A story about the Westland Friendship Center in Monday's Observer should have said the facility is located at 1119 N. Newburgh, just

north of Marquette. Anyone interested in the programs and services at the center may call 467-3259.

Schools to mark Black History Month

The Wayne-Westland school board has declared February as Black History Month in the school district.

There will be classroom activities, games, lessons and discussions in all schools, the board was told by the administration Monday night.

The resolution adopted by the board points out that Black History Month is being observed nationally; that the month has been designated as a time during which the contributions and achievements of African-Americans will be recognized; that those African-Americans have enriched the country's society and culture and that school staff members and students in the district be informed of the observance and plan appropriate activities.

Westland Observer

(USPS 663-530)

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local programming on cable TV

The Westland Cable TV/Community Relations Department has announced the following schedule, subject to change, for Channel 8.

THURSDAY
6 p.m. City 25th Anniversary Review
7 p.m. Artist Profile (John Murphy)
7:30 p.m. Occupations and Avocations (Larry Schöff)
8 p.m. Citizens' Forum: Liberty Park

9 p.m. Health Quest: Sports Medicine
9:30 p.m. Korean Resort
10 p.m. Talk with the Mayor (snow removal)
11 p.m. Cartoon Classics

FRIDAY
6 p.m. Citizens' Forum
7 p.m. Health Quest
7:30 p.m. Korean Resort
8 p.m. Talk with the Mayor (taped)

9 p.m. Cartoon Classics
10 p.m. City 25th Anniversary Review
11 p.m. Artist Profile
11:30 p.m. Occupations and Avocations

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
6 p.m. Talk with the Mayor
7 p.m. Cartoon Classics
8 p.m. City 25th Anniversary Review

9 p.m. Artist Profile (John Murphy)
9:30 p.m. Occupations and Avocations (Larry Schöff)
10 p.m. Citizens' Forum (Liberty Park)
11 p.m. Health Quest (sports medicine)
11:30 p.m. Korean Resort

Programs are repeated throughout the day

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John March warms up his trumpet.



At left, Franklin musicians Brian James (left) on trumpet, Delano Voletti on trombone and Chris Chapman on tuba warm up Saturday for their brass trio performance. Below, this student selected Mozart's Concerto No. 3 in G for Violin and Piano for her performance.

Photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Music makers

3,000 compete in district festival

LOCAL MUSICIANS were among 3,000 high school music makers from throughout western Wayne County and southeast Michigan who competed Saturday in the 1992 district Solo and Ensemble Festival of the Michigan Schools Band and Orchestra Association.

The turnout kept things hopping all day Saturday at Franklin High which again this year hosted the district solo and ensemble competition. The previous Saturday Franklin hosted the district event for middle school and junior high school musicians.

The number of high school instrumentalists entering the festival far exceeded last year's turnout and so some 10 extra rooms had to be used in nearby McKinley Elementary so there would be sufficient warm-up areas so all students would get a chance to practice before performing before judges.

Next month students who earned high ratings Saturday will advance to state solo and ensemble competition.

Among the many high schools participating Saturday were Churchill and Franklin, which serve the northern section of Westland, John Glenn which serves most of Westland, Plymouth-Canton Centennial Educational Park, Ladywood, Southgate, Taylor, Romulus, Dexter, and Temperance-Bedford.

The performances were scheduled between 8 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Saturday. Students and band booster members from Franklin worked 12 hours both Saturdays to host the competition. Some 50 Franklin students competed.



The brass trio of Brian James (left), Daniel Voletti and Chris Chapman await the judges comments after playing.

Jackie Balcewicz of Churchill High tunes up with the assistance of Northville student Spring Francoeur.



TWO-PIECE WARMUP SUIT

\$49

This is the sporting season, so be relaxed and fit for spring. Front zip jacket. Pull-on pants with zip closures at the ankle. Both pieces are nylon, lined with cotton/polyester jersey. White or purple, color spliced with pastels. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Community Corner

This week's question:

Should extra-marital affairs be an issue in presidential races?

We asked this question at the Westland Post Office.



No. — Anne Anderson Westland



No. It's nobody's business. — Chris Hickson Westland



No. — Dorothy Pawlowski Westland



Yes. I think it reflects the moral values of the candidate. — Mick Schell Lincoln Park



Yes. You need integrity to run the country. — Lloyd Westby Detroit



Yes. If it's true and a candidate has denied it in the media, then he's lied to the public. — Dennis Merphart Redford Township

lunch menu for seniors

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals on the following days for the week of Feb. 10:

- Monday — Chef's Day!
 - Tuesday — Stuffed cabbage with tomato sauce, carrots, macaroni salad, apple slices, milk.
 - Wednesday — Broccoli cheese soup, tuna salad on soft bagel, potato wedges, peach slices, milk.
 - Thursday — Meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, pineapple tidbits, Texas toast with margarine, milk.
 - Friday — Lemon chicken, green beans almondine, carrot raisin salad, valentine cookie, pumpkinnickle bread with margarine, milk.
- Meals will be served at noon at three locations: Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh near Marquette; Whittier Center on Ann Arbor Trail between Inxter Road and Middlebelt; and Kirk of Our Savior Church, on Cherry Hill between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

Hospital is offering skin, breast clinic

A breast and skin clinic will be offered 4-6 p.m. on Wednesdays, Feb. 12, 26, in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, to promote early detection of breast cancer.

A physician will perform a complete breast examination and provide instructions on how to perform a breast self-examination.

If indicated, a mammogram will be done. The American Cancer Society recommends a mammogram for women older than 35, besides monthly breast self-exams for all women older than 20.

The charge for the physical exam is \$10 and the extra charge for a mammogram is usually covered by insurance.

Registration is required. To register or for more information, call 464-4800, ext. 2297.

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Karen Benson, Director



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Stuffed animals to help kids hold on during emergencies

Westland youngsters involved in an emergency situations will get help in easing their fears — a free stuffed animal to take along for the ambulance ride and keep afterwards.

The stuffed animals, part of the "Helping Hugs" program, were donated Friday morning by the Westland Target store to Mayor Robert Thomas and Fire Chief Larry Lane.

The 36 animals to be given youngsters involved in an EMS hospital run to hold are meant to ease the fears of youngsters who are either a patient or going along for the ride when a parent is injured in a car accident.

The stuffed animals will relieve the anxieties of kids and parents, said Lane, referring to the numerous emergency rescue squad runs to the sites of auto accidents.

Cindy Niderberg, personnel manager of the Target store on Warren

The stuffed animals, part of the "Helping Hugs" program, were donated Friday morning by the Westland Target store.

Road west of Wayne Road, said "research shows that children feel the effects of stress in an emergency situation as much as adults.

The "Helping Hugs" program is a partnership of American Express Co. and the National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians to claim the fears of children during a crisis.

Representing children at the store presentation were Michelle Canales, 2, of Westland and Nicole Gray, 5, of Garden City.

'Helping Hugs'



Holding tight to some of the 36 stuffed animals donated to the "Helping Hugs" program are Michelle Canales (left) and Nicole Gray.

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDINANCE NO. 92-004

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 52.01, 52.02, 52.09, 52.10 AND SUBSECTION 52.04(D) OF CHAPTER 52, TITLE V OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

THAT SECTIONS 52.01, 52.02 AND SUBSECTION 52.04(D) OF CHAPTER 52, TITLE V OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY BE AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS AND THAT SECTIONS 52.09 AND 52.10 BE REPEALED:

52.01 DEFINITIONS.

For the purpose of this chapter the following definitions shall apply unless the context clearly indicates or requires a different meaning.

"BIOCHEMICAL OXYGEN DEMAND (BOD)." The quantity of oxygen utilized in the biochemical oxidation of organic matter under standard laboratory procedure, five days at 20 degrees C expressed in terms of weight and concentration (milligrams per liter (mg/l)), as measured by standard methods.

"DOMESTIC SEWAGE." Sewage derived principally from sanitary conveniences of dwellings, business buildings, institutions and the like, and does not exceed the limits of normal strength sewage.

"DEPARTMENT." The City Department of Public Services.

"EXCESS SEWAGE." Quantities of Sewage and Wastes delivered to the Wayne County Interceptor which exceed the quantity of potable water purchased from the City of Detroit. Excess Sewage is normally the result of infiltration of ground water and inflow of storm water into the Wastewater System.

"FOG." Fats, oils, or grease in the waste expressed in terms of milligrams per liter (p.p.m.).

"INDIRECT DISCHARGE." The discharge or the introduction of non-domestic pollutants from any source regulated under Section 307 (b) or (c) of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, P.L. 92-500, as amended into the public wastewater system.

"INDUSTRIAL WASTE." Any liquid, solid, or gaseous waste or form of energy or combination thereof resulting from any process of industry, manufacturing, business, trade, or research, including the development, recovery, or processing of natural resources.

"mg/l." Milligrams per liter.

"NORMAL STRENGTH SEWAGE." Sewage or wastes, the concentration of which does not exceed BOD of 275 mg/l, SS of 350 mg/l, phosphorus of 12 mg/l, and fats, oils, and grease 100 mg/l, which have a pH between 6.5 and 9.5 and which do not contain a concentration of other constituents which will interfere with the normal sewage treatment process.

"P." Phosphorus in the waste expressed in terms of milligrams per liter (p.p.m.).

"PERSON." Any individual, firm, association, public or private corporation, or public agency or instrumentality.

"POLLUTANT." Any dredged spoil, solid waste, incinerator residue, sewage, garbage, sewage sludge, munitions, chemicals, biological materials, radioactive materials, heat, wrecked or discarded equipment, rock, sand, cellar dirt or industrial, municipal, or agricultural waste discharged into water.

"PREMISES." Each lot or parcel of land, building, or premises having any connection to the water supply or sewage disposal systems of the city.

"PUBLIC SEWERS." A common sewer controlled by a governmental agency or public utility.

"SEWER - DEBT SERVICE CHARGE." The charges levied to customers of the wastewater system which are used to pay principal, interest, and administrative costs of retiring the debt incurred for construction of the system. The debt service charge shall be in addition to the user charge.

"SEWER SERVICE CHARGE." The sum of the applicable sewer user charge, surcharges, and debt service charges.

"SEWER USER." The recipient of services provided by the Wastewater System, including premises which are connected to and discharge Sewage or Wastes into the System and shall consist of the following classes:

- "Residential User." A User whose premises (i) are domiciles for single or multiple family use and (ii) discharge only Domestic Sewage.
- "Government User." A User whose premises (i) are publicly-owned facilities performing government functions (e.g. government office building, post office, library, school) and (ii) discharge only Domestic Sewage.
- "Commercial User." A User whose premises (i) are privately owned and used to perform and/or sell services and/or products for profit (e.g. retail and wholesale stores, restaurants, motels, gasoline stations) and (ii) discharge primarily Domestic Sewage.
- "Institutional User." A User whose premises (i) are owned by a non-profit organization pursuant to Section 41 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended (e.g. churches, hospitals) and (ii) discharge primarily Domestic Sewage.
- "Industrial User." A User whose premises (i) are privately owned and are used for manufacturing a product from raw or purchased material and (ii) discharges wastewater used in any way in the manufacturing process in addition to Domestic Sewage.

"SEWER USER CHARGE." A charge based on thousands of cubic feet, or fractions thereof, levied on Users of the Wastewater System for user's proportionate share of the cost of Operation and Maintenance (including Replacement) of the System.

"SEWER USER SURCHARGE." A charge imposed on a User of the Wastewater System who discharges Sewage or Wastes in excess of Normal Strength.

"SUSPENDED SOLIDS." The total suspended matter that floats on the surface, or is suspended in, water, wastewater, or other liquids, and which is removable by laboratory filtering as measured according to standard methods.

"WASTEWATER OR SEWAGE." Spent water which may be a combination of the liquid and water-carried wastes from residences, commercial buildings, industrial plants, institutions, or other land uses, including drainage water inadvertently present in said waste.

"WASTEWATER SYSTEM OR SEWER SYSTEM." Any part, or all, of the property, structures, equipment, sewers, materials, or appurtenances used in conjunction with the collection and disposal of wastewater, including the publicly owned treatment work (POTW).

"WASTEWATER OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE." All costs, direct and indirect, inclusive of all expenditures attributable to administration, replacement, treatment and collection of Sewage or Wastes, necessary to ensure adequate treatment and collection of Sewage and Wastes on a continuing basis in conformance with the NPDES Permit, and other applicable regulations.

"WASTEWATER REPLACEMENT COSTS." Expenditures and costs for obtaining and installing equipment, accessories, or appurtenances which are necessary during the service life of the Wastewater System to maintain the capacity and performance for which the System was designed and constructed.

52.02 BASIS OF CHARGES.

A. All water service shall be charged for on the basis of water consumed as determined by the meter installed on the premises of the water supply or sewage disposal customers by the Department. Sewage disposal service shall be charged for on the basis of water consumed as determined by the above metered meter. No free water supply or sewage disposal service shall be furnished to any person.

B. Rates and charges for the use of the wastewater system of the city shall be based upon the methodology in the user charge system approved by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Revisions to the rates for total sewer service charges are to be established by resolution of the City Council which shall be enacted apart from the published ordinances and necessary to ensure sufficiency of revenues in meeting operation, maintenance and replacement costs, as well as debt service.

- User charges for operation, maintenance and replacement shall be subject to the annual review of the user charge system. User charges shall be the same for all customers of the system regardless of geographical boundaries.
- All customers of the City Wastewater System will receive an annual notification, which will show the breakdown of the sewer service charge into its components for administration, operation, maintenance and replacement and for debt service.

52.04 SEWER DISPOSAL RATES

D. Industrial waste surcharge. Commercial and industrial users who discharge wastes into the public wastewater system in excess of the strength of normal sewage shall be charged a surcharge which reflects their equitable share of the costs of wastewater treatment. Such surcharge shall be determined as follows:

- Purpose and objective. This section has as its purpose the protection of public health and safety and because of the widely varying quality characteristics of the sewage discharged by different users of the public sewer and the publicly owned treatment works, it is the objective of this section to impose sewage charges which reflect the cost of treating sewage strength factors as well as sewage volume. These charges to commercial and industrial users will be in the form of a payment called a surcharge and will reflect industries equitable costs of wastewater treatment in excess of the strength of the domestic sewage. Sewage charge will be based on a volume rate and surcharge based on volume of discharge and the strength of BOD, suspended solids, phosphorus, fat, oils and grease or other pollutants present in the wastewater. In the event other pollutants are required to be surcharged under this subsection, authorized variances, or by special arrangements with the owner of the publicly owned treatment works, the rules and regulations adopted herein will apply. Said rules and regulations being on file with the City Clerk.
- Authority. This section is adopted pursuant to and in accordance with the requirements of Federal Law - Clean Water Act, 33 USC Section 1311 et seq, and applicable Federal Regulations, the requirements of the Settlement Agreement in United States of America v. City of Detroit, et al, Civil Action No. 77-71111.
- It is declared that the Schedule of Industrial Waste Pollutant Strength Surcharges is hereby adopted and made effective for users of the wastewater system of the city. Said surcharges to be computed as follows:

COMPUTATION OF INDUSTRIAL WASTE POLLUTANT STRENGTH SURCHARGE

The industrial waste pollutant strength surcharge shall be computed in accordance with the following formula:

$$SC = 0.0624 V a (BOD-375) + b (TSS-550) + c (P-12) + d (FOG-100)$$

WHERE:

- SC = Pollutant strength surcharge fee in dollars for the billing period.
- V = Volume of waste discharged in the billing period in MCF (1000 cubic feet).
- "BOD" = Five-day biochemical oxygen demand of the waste expressed in milligrams per liter (ppm).
- "TSS" = Total suspended solids in the waste expressed in milligrams per liter (ppm).
- "P" = Phosphorus in the waste expressed in milligrams per liter (ppm).
- "FOG" = Fats, oils and grease expressed in milligrams per liter (ppm).
- a, b, c, d = Surcharge rates, \$/pound for treating BOD, TSS, P, and FOG respectively.
- 0.0624 = Factor which converts MCF to MM lbs.

4. In accordance with the basic service agreement between the City of Garden City, the County of Wayne, and the Wayne County Board of Public Works or other properly designated agent of the County of Wayne named pursuant to Public Acts 248, 1939, and 184, 1937, this section provides that any person, firm, or corporation discharging wastewater into the publicly owned sewer system shall comply with the standards, rules, and regulations controlling the quality of quantity of discharge of wastewater into the system. The standards, rules, and regulations shall be established from time to time by the county or its designated agent.

Validity, Severability, Conflict. The provisions of this chapter are severable, and if any of the provisions, words, phrases, clauses or terms, or the application thereof to any person, firm or corporation, or to any circumstances, shall be held invalid, illegal, or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such decision or findings shall not in any way affect the validity, legality or constitutionality of any other provision, word, phrase, clause or term, and they shall continue in full force and effect. All laws and parts of laws, all ordinances, codes and regulations which are inconsistent with or in conflict with or in violation of any provisions of this ordinance, shall be deemed not to apply, provided that nothing herein contained shall be construed to prevent the adoption and enforcement of a law, ordinance, code or regulation which is more restrictive or establishes a higher standard than those provided in this article.

EXCEPT AS HEREIN MODIFIED, THIS SAID CODE SHALL REMAIN IN FULL FORCE AND EFFECT. THIS AMENDATORY ORDINANCE IS DECLARED TO BE EFFECTIVE UPON PUBLICATION AS REQUIRED BY LAW.

JIM A. FLAKAS, Mayor
RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk

Adopted February 3, 1992
Resolution: 92-004
Published February 4, 1992

New plans save Ford, Pursell - Levin's not so lucky

By Wayne Peat
staff writer

Veteran congressmen William Ford and Carl Pursell probably won't face each other this fall.

A Ford-Pursell face-off, long predicted, would not result from either of the congressional redistricting plans filed last week by state Democrats and Republicans.

Instead, Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, will face at least one fellow incumbent, as well as losing all or part of his western Wayne County constituents.

Democrats and Republicans each filed redistricting plans Friday. Almost immediately, each party challenged the other's plan in federal court.

Population losses dictate Michigan will lose two of its 18 Congressional seats. While final district boundaries await a judicial ruling, several matters already appear clear.

Ford, D-Taylor, is likely to hang on to the bulk of his western Wayne constituents, while seeing his 15th District expand west to Ann Ar-



'We all knew going in that we'd have to give up a seat. But the Republican plan is just a blatantly political move.'

— Sander Levin
Democrat



'I represented many of these communities in the state Legislature. Many of these people are already familiar with me.'

— Carl Pursell
Republican

The balance of districts currently represented by Levin and Hertel would be joined even under the Democratic plan.

But Democrats say the GOP also targets Bonior by including a large portion of his Macomb County-based district as well.

Levin is "absolutely" running again.

"The Democratic plan was regrettable but responsible," he said. "We all knew going in that we'd have to give up a seat. But the Republican plan is just a blatantly political move."

Hertel, whose current district includes Sterling Heights and parts of Warren and Detroit, is also running again.

"He has a lot of respect for Sandy Levin, he's known him for a long time, but Dennis is running for reelection," Hertel press secretary Mary Conklin said.

The Democratic plan would place Hertel's Harper Woods hometown in the district of Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Detroit, though the balance of his

bor — an area currently represented by Pursell.

Pursell, R-Plymouth, is likely to keep his Plymouth/Livonia base, while adding communities in Oakland County, Farmington Hills, Novi and — possibly — Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills are among the com-

munities he would gain, depending upon which plan is adopted. Pursell would lose the balance of his current district, in Washtenaw and Hillsdale counties, under both plans.

This week, Pursell was already meeting with potential Oakland constituents.

"I REPRESENTED many of these communities in the state Legislature," Pursell said. "Many of these people are already familiar with me."

Ford, too, said he was happy — but with conditions.

"As far as I'm concerned, I feel

pretty safe," he said. "But the Republicans are trying to lump three incumbents together and that's just not right."

The three incumbents are Levin, Rep. Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, and Rep. David Bonior, D-Mount Clemens.

Please turn to Page 9

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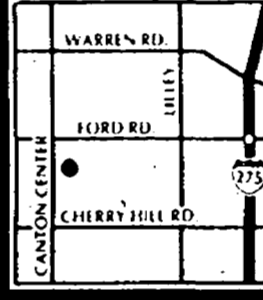
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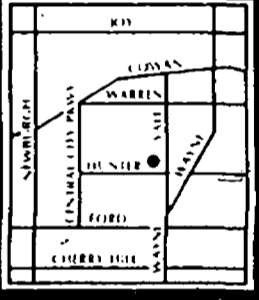


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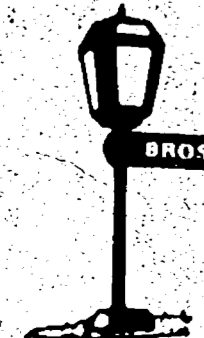


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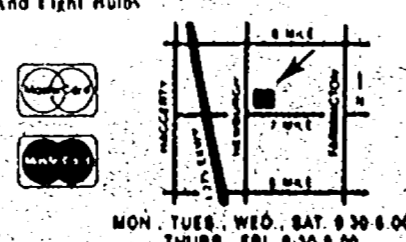
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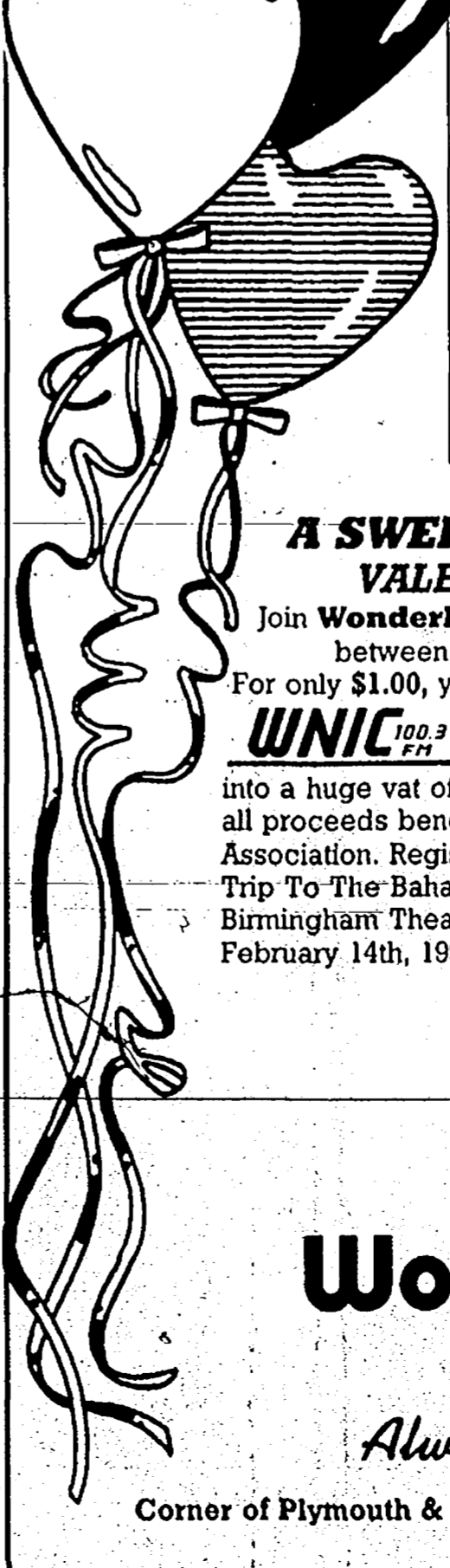
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BOATING CLASS

Monday, Feb. 10 — The Flotilla 12-15 of the Coast Guard Auxiliary will start a 12-week course on boating and seamanship skills. It will be at 7 p.m. Monday nights in the VFW Post 147 Hall, on Grantland, between Jeffries Freeway and Plymouth Road, Livonia, west of Inkster Road. The course is free but there is a charge for books and materials. Call Leonard Chaplewski at 533-0579.

STORYTIME

Tuesdays, Feb. 11 to March 24 — Storytime will be at 9 a.m. for 3½- to 5-year-olds in Wayne-Westland Library, 35000 Sims at Wayne Road, Wayne. There will be music, finger-plays, storybooks and more. Registration is Feb. 3-8 in person in the library. For information, call 721-7832.

DADDY/DAUGHTER DANCE

Thursday, Feb. 13 — Westland Parks and Recreation Daddy/Daughter Dance will be 7-8:30 p.m. in the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road. Tickets are on sale at Bailey Center for \$4 per couple and \$5 for two or more daughters. For information, call 722-7620.

NATURE GROUP

Wednesday, Feb. 12 — the Holliday Nature Preserve Association

will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Hill High School guidance room, Newburgh north of Joy. Guests are welcome.

SNOW TOUR

Saturday, Feb. 15 — Holiday Nature Preserve "Tracks In The Snow Tour" will begin at 10 a.m. Meet at the Koppernick entrance, near Hix Road between Warren and Joy Road.

NURSERY OPENINGS

St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Garden City, has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds in its preschool program. Classes are in the mornings. Call Betty at 427-5915 or Madeline at 422-1462.

SOCCER

Wayne-Westland Soccer League is now accepting registrations for Spring 1992 season. All registrations are held 6-7:30 p.m. You must bring copy of proof of age for league file, Social Security number (for insurance). Games run approximately April 25 to June 20. Sign-up locations as follows:

• Feb. 13 — Elliot Elementary School, 30800 Bennington, 2 blocks east of Merriman Road., Westland.

• Feb. 25 — Stottmeyer Elementary School, 34801 Marquette, 2

community calendar

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

blocks east of Wayne Road, Westland.

• March 10 — Wayne Memorial High School, 3001 Fourth, corner of Glenwood, Wayne.

For more information, call 458-7786. Do not call the schools.

CAREER WOMEN

Thursday, Feb. 20 — The Garden City Business and Professional Women's Organization will hold its Young Career Woman (YCW) Program at 6 p.m. in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft (corner of Schoolcraft and Levan roads) in Livonia. The program is the BPW's way of recognizing the accomplishments of successful young career women. Social hour at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. followed by the program at 7 p.m. YCW candidates are between the ages of 21 and 34. Candidates will present a 3-minute speech outlining their goals

and accomplishments. Cost is \$10 for dinner and program. For reservations, call Arlene Funke by Thursday, Feb. 13, at 538-2361.

TINKHAM CRAFTS

Saturday-Sunday, March 21-22 — A craft show will be Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Tinkham, Center-Westland. Ten-foot tables are \$40. Application deadline is March 7. For information, call 728-3305 or 722-5678.

FAMILY HISTORY

Saturdays through March 29 — A special display on tracing family history is scheduled for the Westland Historical Museum. A beginning genealogy workshop will be Saturday, Feb. 22, at 1 p.m. Museum hours 1-4 p.m., Saturdays, at 857 N. Wayne Road, between Cherry Hill and Marquette. For information, call Virginia Braun at 427-4648.

CHEERLEADING

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

FOSTER CARE

Youth Living Centers needs people to open up their homes to young people ages 1-14 in Foster Care. Many support services are given to the Foster Parents to ensure the best possible experience for both child and new Foster Parents. For more information, call Dorothy Murphy at 728-3400.

AMBASSADORS

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

CO-OP

Garden City Co-op Nursery has openings for 4-year-olds. Sessions are 12:30-2:30 p.m. Monday and

Thursday. The nursery is housed in the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, two blocks south of Ford. For information, call Pam Wright at 425-6257.

CARE CENTER

The YWCA of Western Wayne County Child Care Center is now enrolling children for current school year. Enrollment is for children 2½- to 5-year-old. The center is at 26279 Michigan Ave., one mile west of Telegraph. For information, call Michelle Trummel at 561-4110.

NURSERY

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

DENTAL TESTS

Fridays — Free dental screening is available through Newburgh Heights Dental Group, in cooperation with the Senior Resources Department in the Friendship Center, 1119 Newburgh at Marquette. Screenings are done by appointment.

Please turn to Page 8

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community calendar

Continued from Page 6

only. Anyone interested may register at the center's front desk or call 467-3259.

● JAYCEES
Tuesdays — The Westland Jaycees are conducting their annual membership drive for new members ages 21-40. The Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in the Westland Sports Arena, Wildwood at Hunter. For information, call the Jaycees at 729-5083 or 722-1630.

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

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

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

Mondays: Senior Chorus at 1:30 p.m.
Tuesdays: Arts, crafts and needlework at 9:30 a.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

● TRAVEL GROUP
Fridays — The Travel Group meets 12:45 p.m. every Friday in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, unless a trip or special program is planned. Program includes speakers, films, celebration of birthdays and weekly door prizes. There is a \$3 membership fee for residents; \$12.50 for non-residents. For more information, call 722-7632.

● SCHOOL GROUP
Fridays — The Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee meets 7:30 p.m. the second Friday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Meeting House (formerly the Rowe House), 37025 Marquette. The group informs citizens of important issues regarding the community schools. For information, call Dave Moranty at 729-1748.

obituaries

CARMEN A. PEREZ

Services for Mrs. Perez, 67, of Westland were held Feb. 5 from St. Theodore Catholic Church. The Rev. Michael Molnar officiated. Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mrs. Perez died Feb. 1 in Garden City. Born Sept. 21, 1924, she was a homemaker and member of St. Theodore Church.

Survivors are husband, Raymond; sons, Michael of Hopkins, Mich., David of Garden City, Raymond of Westland, Jerry of Westland, Thomas of Redford Township and Daniel of Ann Arbor; daughter, Julianne of Wayne; six grandchildren; brother, Manny Lopez of San Diego, Calif., and sisters, Augustine Acosta of Livonia and Julie Cerda of Detroit.

Mass offerings may be made to the Right to Life-Lifespan, Inc., Wayne County West, 27578 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Arrangements were by Vermeulen Funeral Home, 980 N. Newburgh, Westland.

BETTY ANDREWS

Services for Mrs. Andrews, 68, of Westland were Feb. 3 from the UH

Funeral Home. Rev. Thomas Wirsing officiated.

Mrs. Andrews died Feb. 1. Survivors are daughter, Marilyn Dobbie; sons, Gary and Greg; four grandchildren; and sisters, Marilyn Patterson and Julia Bruce. Preceding her in death was husband Eugene.

SILVA MERRY

Mrs. Merry, 81, who had lived in Westland and Livonia, died in Heritage Hospital, Taylor. She was born Oct. 16, 1910 in Roseland, Kan. and was a tool and die worker.

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

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

PATRICIA ANN MICHAEL

Services for Mrs. Michael, 56, of Westland were Feb. 5 from the UH Funeral Home. Arnold Reno officiated. Interment was in Michigan Memorial Park.

Mrs. Michael died Feb. 2. Survivors are sons, Charles Jr.,

James and John; grandchildren, Timothy, James II, Gregory, Mandy and John; and brothers, Norman Mitchell Jr., William Mitchell and James Mitchell.

RALPH L. DRAPER

Services for Mr. Draper, 64, of Plymouth Township were Jan. 30 from Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph Plaweck officiated. Interment was in Oakgrove Cemetery, Dixboro.

Mr. Draper died Jan. 27 in his home. He was a self-employed real estate broker and owned Draper Real Estate in Plymouth since 1970.

Survivors are wife, Carol; sons, Dennis of East Detroit, David of East Detroit, and Daniel of Westland; daughter, Kimberly of Miami, Fla.; stepchildren, David Goulet of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Daniel Goulet of San Diego, Calif., and Jill Baker of Hialeah, Fla.; and brother, Howard of Grosse Pointe.

Memorials may be donated to the Arbor Hospice Personalized Nursing Service. Envelopes are available at the Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, 46401 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, who arranged the services.

JOSEPH M. KOCIS

Services for Mr. Kocis, 66, of Dearborn Heights were Feb. 3 at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland. The Rev. Neal Cowling and Sokol organization representatives, including Frank Turchan officiated. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Kocis died Jan. 30 in Dearborn Heights. Born May 30, 1925 in Toledo, he was a Ford Motor Co. clay modeler who retired after 30 years with the company, 48-year member of the Sokol organization and in the Air Force during World War II, discharged in 1945 with the rank of corporal.

Survivors include: daughter, Janel Grimm of Dearborn; son, Brant of Westland; grandchildren, Breanna Kocis and Allison Gilchrist and sisters, Betty Tomes of Dearborn Heights and Mildred Brumo of Cape Coral, Fla.

Memorials may be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, West Unit, 15001 Commerce Drive N., Suite 406, Dearborn 48120-9985.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

February 17, 1992
CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, February 17, 1992, at 7:05 P.M., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

On soliciting Public comments on confirming the Assessment Roll for District IV of the Sidewalk Repair Program located south of Ford Road between Middlebelt and Inkster Roads for the following lots:

FOLKER'S GARDEN CITY ACRES NO. 11 SUBDIVISION
1655A-1659A, 1662A-1665A, 1701B-1701C, 1705A, 1709, 1710, 1711, 1715, 1718, 1719, 1722, 1725-1733, 1746, 1747, 1748, 1759, 1763, 1764-1769, 1779B-1780A, 1790-1803, 1808, 1810, 1816, 1824A, 1829A, 1854-1856, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1866B, 1873, 1884, 1901B-1902A, 1902B-1903A, 1903B-1904A, 1905 and 1906.

FOLKER'S GARDEN CITY ACRES NO. 11 SUBDIVISION
1915, 1916, 1922, 1924, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1950B, 1954A, 1954B-1955A, 1955B-1956A, 1957, 1958A, 1958B-1959A, 1959B, 1961B-1962A, 1962B-1963A, 1963B, 1964, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1977-1981, 1982-1985, 1999A, 2001-2002A, 2003, 2007, 2015A, 2016B-2019A, 2020A-2020B, 2021, 2026B, 2029, 2034, 2037A, 2041-2052, 2054, 2057, 2058, 2063B, 2065, 2066, 2070B-2071A, 2071B, 2075B-2076A and 2078.

HEARD SUBDIVISION
1, 4 and 6

FOLKER'S GARDEN CITY ACRES
48, 741, 749B, 750, 751A, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 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Plawecki will seek appeals court seat

District Court Judge Edward Plawecki is a candidate for the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Plawecki, 38, seeks the First District seat, including Wayne, Washenaw, Livingston, Monroe, Lenawee and Jackson counties. He will be a candidate in the Aug. 4 primary.

He lives in Dearborn Heights with his wife and daughter.

Plawecki is currently chief judge for the 20th District Court, Dearborn Heights. He served on the Wayne County Commission from 1983-89, including two terms as board vice chairman.

As a county commissioner, Plawecki helped create the county alternative work force. He also implemented the program in the 20th District Court. Alternative work force assigns offenders to community service projects instead of jail.

He is presently a member of the Wayne County Detention Committee which addresses the issues of jail overcrowding and early release of prisoners and was formerly a municipal prosecuting attorney.

Plawecki is a cum laude graduate of Central Michigan University with a bachelor's in teaching. He holds his law degree from Detroit College of Law. He has taught in the Wayne Westland school district and is currently an adjunct professor of public administration and



Edward Plawecki seeks appeals court seat

municipal law at the University of Michigan.

Plawecki was formerly in private practice as a senior partner in the law firm of Plawecki & Ghanam from 1987 to 1989 and a partner and attorney with the firm of Berry, Hopson, Francis, Mack & Seifman from 1980 to 1987.

From 1982 to 1984, Plawecki served as a member of the board of directors of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA).

He is currently a member of the legislative committee for the Michigan District Judges Association, Wayne County District Judges Association and numerous bar associations.

County urges state to install computer

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners is urging the state not to "renew on its promise" to install a new computer system this year that would speed service to Friend of the Court clients.

The county board adopted the resolution, introduced by commissioner Maurice Breen, R-Plymouth, Jan. 30.

Breen introduced the resolution after hearing that the computer installation was to be delayed from 1992 until 1995, according to the chief administrator of the Wayne

County Circuit Court. The Friend of the Court is a division of circuit court that is 90 percent funded by the state and supported by Wayne County through staff only.

Breen said that delaying installation of new computers would greatly add to problems expected from the scheduled closing on Feb. 20 of the Westland annex of the Friend of the Court.

"Closing the annex seems unavoidable because of state budget constraints, but it will only compound

problems already existing in the Friend of the Court," said Breen, whose district includes Plymouth, Livonia and Northville.

"The further tragedy is that it will cause hardship for those of limited financial means, the lowest-income people who can least afford inconveniences in the system," added Breen.

Breen said he received many telephone calls with complaints of long delays and slow delivery of child support payments and that most complaints are directed against the

county by people unaware that the Friend of the Court is under state, not county, jurisdiction.

"The 'Wayne County' in the Wayne County Friend of the Court is a geographical reference, not administrative," Breen explained.

Breen's resolution also requests that all state legislators, the state Department of Social Services and state Supreme Court administrator's office be contacted and asked to advance installation of the new computer system.

Applications now available for Schoolcraft scholarship

The Schoolcraft College Foundation is accepting applications for the 1992-93 Foundation Scholarship Award. The \$1,100 scholarship covers tuition, fees, lab and book store costs.

To be eligible for the scholarship, candidates must have completed 30 credit hours at Schoolcraft, be enrolled as a full-time student carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours and

have a minimum grade point average of 3.0.

Applications are available in the college's financial aid office on campus. The deadline to submit applications is May 1.

For more information, call 462-4433.

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



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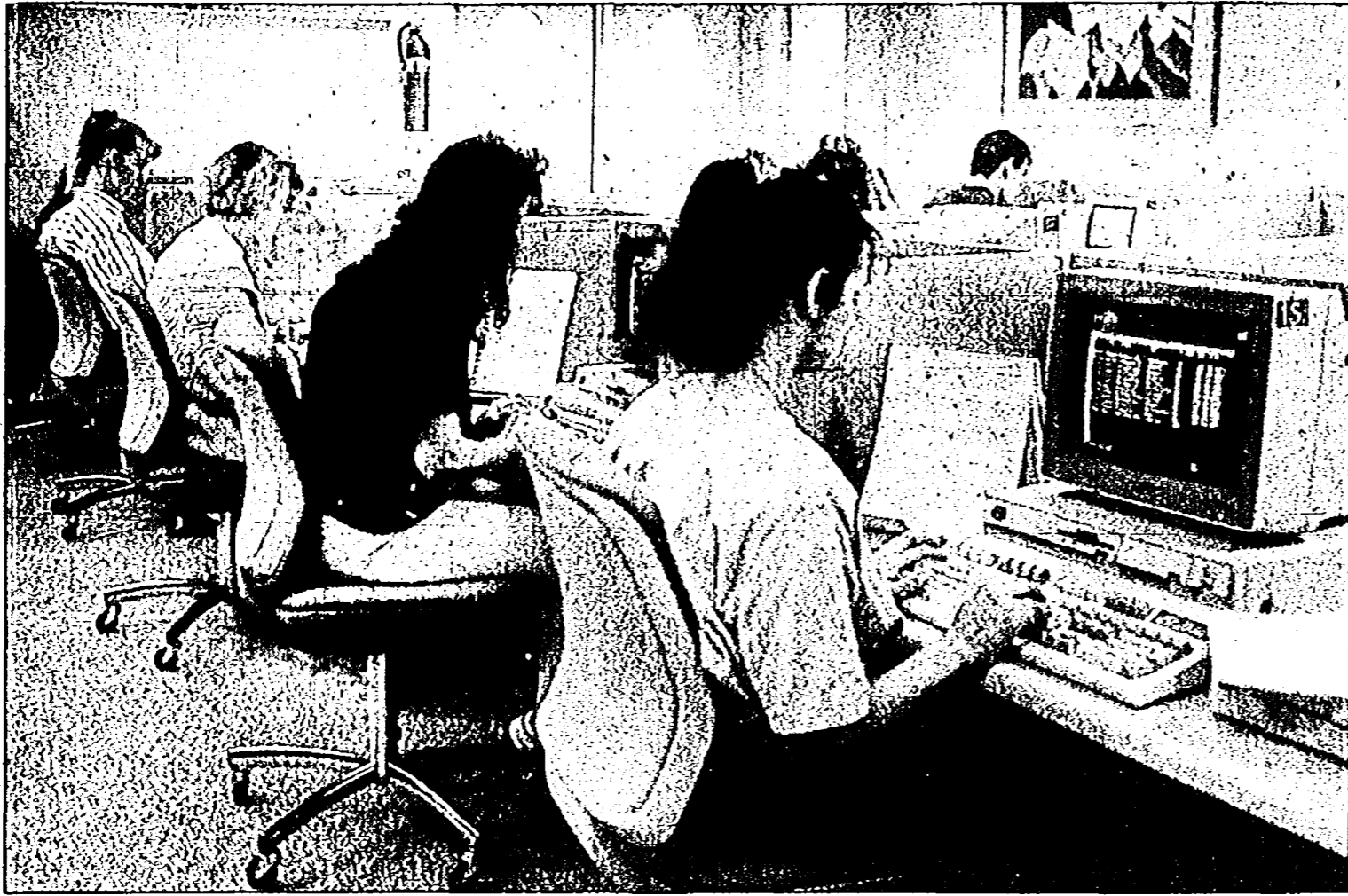
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O&E THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1992



Computer students learn from the classes offered at the Ford Voc-Tech Center, which will hold a technology expo next Wednesday.

'Second to none'

Ford Vocational-Technical Center draws up expo

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Amid job layoffs and employer demands for increasingly technical skills, area adults and teenagers alike are turning to the William Ford Vocational-Technical Center for help, school officials say.

This year's enrollment of 2,100 high schoolers and adults marks an increase of nearly 300 students over last year, center principal Greg Baracy said.

To draw attention to programs that are luring students, a "Technology Expo" is being planned 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at the school on Marquette, between Carlson and Newburgh. It's free and open to the public.

Potential students and parents can learn about

24 programs, such as electronics, business technology, culinary arts, graphic design, desktop publishing, manufacturing and computer-aided drafting, among others.

"They'll find state-of-the-art technology in all programs," Baracy said. "We are second to none in Michigan."

THE OPEN house will include program displays, tours and an opportunity for parents and students to meet with the voc-tech center's staff. The school also will offer half-hour seminars on dressing for success, job interview skills and preparing a creative job resume.

Many adults who've lost their jobs or need better ones have turned to the voc-tech center to be retrained or upgrade their skills, Baracy said. The school also has helped high schoolers who don't have college plans prepare quickly for

what can be a highly skilled, well-paid job, he said.

The voc-tech center this year launched programs that let students transfer credits to Schoolcraft College and Henry Ford Community College.

"The center will help prepare students with the academic and technical skills necessary to become successful in the workplace and college," Baracy said. "Our programs reinforce academics through application."

Between 50 and 98 percent of students in each voc-tech program are able to find good jobs after they complete their studies, said Baracy, who calls the center Wayne County's "best-kept secret."

Call the center at 585-2135 for program information.

School club nets tourism awards

The Livonia school district's Career Center's Tourism and Lodging DECA Club may be new, but it's making a name for itself by sweeping the hospitality and tourism marketing event two years in a row. The center serves the northern section of Westland.

This year five students qualified for the State DECA Career Development Conference to be held March 13-15 in the Dearborn Hyatt Regency Hotel.

DECA is an academic games club for high school students interested in careers in marketing and business management.

TO QUALIFY for the state conference, students must place with the top eight of their chosen occupational category at district conferences.

In the hospitality and tourism marketing event, four of the eight finalists were from the career center on Newburgh north of Joy.

Some 23 school districts in District V (five Southeastern Michigan counties) entered about 300 students among 13 occupational categories.

Each competitor was required to take a written examination in economics and one specific to their chosen occupational area, and an oral

examination for a simulated business case problem. At the state conference students will compete for recognition and college scholarships.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS of district competition follows:

- Hospitality and tourism marketing: Katie Hocking of Churchill High, first overall, first in competency exam;

- Angela Bachnak of Stevenson High, second overall, first in occupational exam, third in competency test;

- Julie Reefer of Stevenson, third in occupational exam, third in role play event;

- Peggy Burns of Franklin High, regional finalists;

- Full serve restaurant management: Toby Self of Franklin, regional finalists;

- Food marketing: Frank Lacaiono of Franklin, first place in role play event.

Franklin serves the northeast corner of Westland while Churchill has students from the northwest corner.

The award-winning students at the state conference will advance to the national conference to be held April 6-10 in Anaheim, Calif.

Oakwood Health Center plans Medicare paperwork sessions

Does Medicare paperwork confuse you? Need a little help? Individuals with questions regarding Medicare paperwork can stop by the Oakwood Health Information Center for a free informational program.

Trained volunteers from the American Association of Retired Persons and the Senior Alliance will be available to answer any questions and offer information on other programs for senior citizens.

Times and dates for the Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program are: Tuesday, Feb. 11, 10 a.m. to noon; Thursday, Feb. 27, 2-4 p.m.;

Tuesday, March 3, 10 a.m. to noon; Thursday, March 26, 2-4 p.m.; Tuesday, April 14, 10 a.m. to noon; Thursday, April 23, 2-4 p.m.; Tuesday, May 12, 10 a.m. to noon, and Thursday, May 28, 2-4 p.m.

For information, call the Oakwood Health Information Center at 593-4660.

The Oakwood Health Information Center is a service of the Oakwood Health Services Corporation (OHSC), a 1,936-bed, regional health care network. It owns and operates Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

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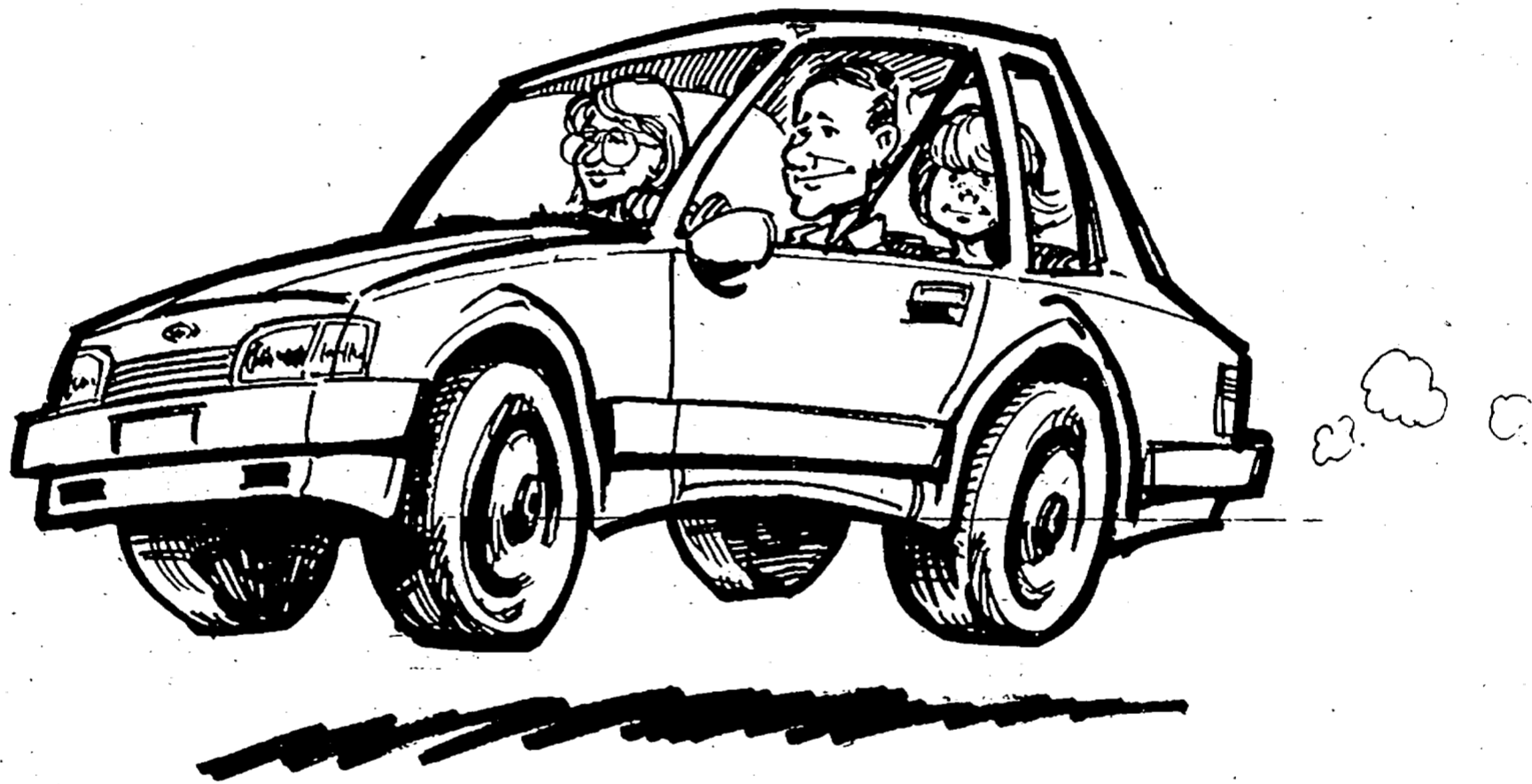
The Oakwood health care system is one of the largest in Michigan. It includes six hospitals: Oakwood, Annapolis, Beyer, Heritage, Oakwood Downriver Medical Center and Seaway; as well as more than 30 medical centers and over 1,000 physicians. For the name of a physician on our staff, call the Oakwood Physician Referral Service at:

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We live where you live.

class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

• BENDIX

Former Bendix Systems/Aerospace Division employees will have a reunion June 20 at German Park in Ann Arbor. For information, write the Bendix Reunion '92, P.O. Box 754, Salsine, Mich. 481076-0754.

• BERKLEY

The class of 1962 will have a reunion Sept. 26 at Farina's Hall in Berkley. For information, call 824-8550.

• BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN

The class of 1942 will have a reunion Sept. 19 at The Community House, Birmingham. For information, call Maggie Newell Henkel, 642-4189.

• BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

The class of 1972 will have a reunion Aug. 21 at The Community House, Birmingham. For information, call Eleanor Cox Noble, 644-1730, or Celia Berker Lundberg, 642-3616.

• BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER

The class of 1962 will have a reunion June 26-28. For information, call Bob Smith or Barbara Chika Kay, 642-2208.

• BROTHER RICE

The class of 1966 will have a reunion May 9 at the Somerset Inn in Troy. For information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

• CHERRY HILL

The class of 1982 will have a reunion Oct. 10 at Dearborn K-of-C. For information, call 824-8550.

• CHPPewa VALLEY

The class of 1982 will have a reunion Oct. 10 at Zuccaro's Country House in Mount Clemens. For information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

• CLARENCEVILLE

The class of 1967 will have a reunion June 27 at the Romulus Marriott Inn. For information, call Class Reunions, 81-3031.

• CRESWOOD

The class of 1967 will have a reunion Oct. 23 at Livonia Marriott Hotel. For information, call 824-8550.

• DEARBORN

The class of 1942 will have a reunion in Oct. 10 at the Holiday Inn in Dearborn. For information, call 338-6033.

• DEARBORN EDEL FORD

The class of 1977 will have a reunion Aug. 1 at the Hellenic Center in Westland. For information, call 824-8550.

• DEARBORN FORDSON

The class of 1956 is planning a reunion. For information, call Diane (Stephens) Rader, 563-9224, or Dolores (Wojcik) Laps, 582-5254.

The class of 1942 will have a reunion Aug. 7. For information, call Neva Hunt Seward, 722-2158, or Pat Bower Hibbard, 422-8503.

• DETROIT CENTRAL

The class of January 1952 is planning a reunion. For information, call 559-1144.

• DETROIT CODY

The class of 1972 will have a reunion March 11 at Laurel Manor in Livonia. For information, write Cody High School Class of 1972, P.O. Box 1266, Sterling Heights 48311-1266.

The January class of 1972 is planning a reunion for May. For information, call Barb, 424-4104, or Kirk, 474-1133.

• DETROIT COMMERCE

The classes of 1950-53 are planning a reunion. For information, write Commerce Class Reunion, Classes of 1950, '51, '52 and '53, P.O. Box 20826, Ferndale, Mich. 8220.

• DETROIT COOLEY

The class of 1982 will have a reunion July 24. For information, call Reunions Made Easy, 380-6100.

• DETROIT DENBY

The class of 1962 is planning a reunion. For information, call 824-8550.

• DETROIT FINNEY

The class of 1972 will have a reunion Nov. 28 at St. John's Cultural Center in Sterling Heights. For information, call 824-8550.

• DETROIT MACKENZIE

The class of 1982 will have a reunion May 16 at the Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. For information, call Jim Sapa, (517) 829-5581, or Mike Hughes, 35-4016.

The class of 1942 will have a reunion Oct. 2 at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. For information, call Tino Asquini, 422-3507, Joe Juett, 626-3719, Eunice (Kilpela) Orton, 642-7812, Lillian (Dore) Chagnon, 349-4657, or Rose (Hammond) Snell, 563-0161.

The classes of 1951-53 will have a reunion in October. For information, call 746-9643.

• DETROIT OSBORN

The class of 1982 will have a reunion May 9 at the Sterling Inn in Sterling Heights. For information, call 824-8550.

• DETROIT PATTENGILL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The class of 1940 is planning a reunion. For information, call Vic Palmer, 774-4203.

• DETROIT PERSHING

The class of 1957 will have a reunion April 4 at the Sterling Inn in Sterling Heights. For information, call 824-8550.

The class of 1942 will have a reunion Oct. 3 at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. For information, call 824-8550.

• DETROIT REDFORD

The January and June classes 1957 will have a reunion June 20 at the Somerset Inn, Troy. For information, call 851-2582 or 340-0447.

• DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

The classes of 1941-43 will have a reunion Oct. 23 at the Royalty House in Warren. For information, call Melba Austin, 642-3946, or at Jacobson & Associates, 32400 Telegraph Road, Suite 200, Birmingham 48012.

The class of 1932 is planning a luncheon reunion. For information, call Evelyn, 477-4206.

• DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN

The class of January 1942 is planning a reunion for April. For information, call Shirley, 642-8548, Florence, 425-1039, or Doris, 382-9144.

• EAST DETROIT

The class of 1972 will have a reunion Oct. 24 at Zuccaro's Country House in Mount Clemens. For information, call 824-8550.

The classes of 1951-52 are planning a reunion for Oct. 24. For information, call 824-8550.

• EAST LANSING

The class of 1953 will have a reunion in 1993. For information, call 824-8550.

• FARMINGTON HARRISON

The class of 1982 will have a reunion Nov. 28. For information, call Fred Solomon, 647-5725, or Sue Dahl, 435-4017.

• FERNDALE

The class of 1972 will have a reunion Aug. 1. For information, call Nancy, 689-7977.

The class of 1967 will have a reunion Oct. 24 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel in Troy. For information, call 824-8550.

• GARDEN CITY WEST

The class of 1967 will have a reunion July 18 at the Livonia Marriott Inn. For information, call Johanna, 326-8044, or Renee, 722-4849.

• GIRLS' CATHOLIC CENTRAL

The class of 1966 is planning a reunion. For information, call Kathleen (Janczewski) Jensen, 358-0530 (days), or Peggy (Borovica) Carlin, 459-6984 (evenings).

• GRAND BLANC

The class of 1977 will have a reunion June 20. For information, call 380-6100.

• GROSSE POINTE NORTH

The class of 1972 will have a reunion July 18 at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. For information, call 824-8550.

• HURON

The class of 1982 will have a reunion Nov. 28 at Arnaldo's in Riverview. For information, call Class Reunions, 981-3031.

• IMMACULATA

The class of 1978 is planning a reunion. For information, call 525-4607 or 443-0518.

The class of 1971 will have a reunion June 20 at the Hotel Barquette in Novi. For information, call 824-8550.

• JOHN KENNEDY

The class of 1972 will have a reunion Nov. 27. For information, call Reunions Made Easy, 380-6100.

• LAKEVIEW

The class of 1972 will have a reunion July 25 at the Troy Marriott Hotel in Troy. For information, call 824-8550.

• LANSING EVERETT

The class of 1972 is planning a reunion. For information, call 824-8550.

• LIVONIA BENTLEY

The class of 1988 will have a reunion. For information, call Pat Achille, 981-4215, or Ken Mirkman,

14125 Riverside Drive, Livonia 48154.

• LIVONIA CHURCHILL

The class of 1972 will have a reunion Aug. 29 at the Novi Hilton. For information, call 459-3326 or 454-7093.

• LIVONIA FRANKLIN

The class of 1972 will have a reunion Aug. 8 at the Novi Hilton Hotel in Novi. For information, call 824-8550.

The class of 1982 will have a reunion at Livonia Holiday Inn. For information, call 824-8550.

• MADISON

The classes of 1939-44 are planning a reunion. For information, call Jerry Edge, 476-5880.

• MILFORD

The class of 1982 will have a reunion July 25. For information, call Reunions Made Easy, 380-6100.

• MOUNT CLEMENS

The class of 1942 will have a reunion Sept. 18 at Zuccaro's Country House in Mount Clemens.

• NORTH FARMINGTON

The class of 1981 will have a reunion March 28 at Vassel's Banquet Hall. For information, call Reunions Made Easy, 380-6100.

The class of 1972 will have a reunion Sept. 26. For information, call 465-3407 or 247-7348.

• NORTHVILLE

The class of 1982 will have a reunion June 13. For information, call 380-6100.

The class of 1972 will have a reunion Aug. 8, 1992. For information, call Reunions Made Easy, 380-6100.

• OAK PARK

The class of 1982 will have a reunion Aug. 28-30. For information, call Michele "Mimi" Morris, 547-5317, or Maureen Allwood-Gocha, 968-5694.

• PLYMOUTH

The class of 1957 is planning a reunion. For information, call Jackie O'Dell, 459-4920.

• PLYMOUTH-CANTON

The class of 1982 will have a reunion Nov. 27 at the Hellenic Center in Westland. For information, call 981-3031.

• PLYMOUTH-SALEM

The class of 1982 will have a reunion Nov. 28 at the Novi Hilton Hotel in Novi. For information, call 981-3031.

• PONTIAC CENTRAL

The class of 1972 reunion committee is forming. For more information, call 625-6025.

• PONTIAC NORTHERN

The class of 1972 will have a reunion. For information, call 625-8267 or 682-9479.

The class of 1982 will have a reunion Aug. 1 at the Double Eagle Restaurant in Troy. For information, call Ginny Norvell, 652-8009, or

Marilyn Pomeroy, 625-5301.

The January and June classes of 1947 will have a reunion Sept. 26. For information, call 673-9703.

• REDFORD THURSTON

The class of 1967 will have a reunion Saturday, Aug. 29 at the Holiday Inn in Livonia. For information, call Sue O'Koney, 937-9374, or Cathy Campbell, 937-8736.

• REDFORD UNION

The class of 1972 will have a reunion Aug. 1 at the Novi Hilton Hotel. For information, call 824-8550.

The class of 1962 will have a reunion July 11 at the Holiday Inn. For information, call 824-8550.

• REGINA

The class of 1982 will have a reunion Nov. 7 at the London House East in St. Clair Shores. For information, call Reunion Planners, 465-2277 or 263-6803.

• ROCHESTER

The class of 1972 will have a reunion Aug. 1 Elks Club, Rochester Hills. For information, call Jim Munchiando, 879-0849.

• ROCHESTER ADAMS

The class of 1981 will have a reunion April 11 at Club Monte Carlo Utica. For information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

• ROMULUS

The class of 1977 will have a reunion Aug. 29 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Wayne. For information, call Class Reunions at 981-3031.

The class of 1982 will have a reunion Sept. 19 at Radisson on the Lake in Ypsilanti. For information, call Class Reunions, 981-3031.

• ROSARY

The class of 1972 is planning a reunion. For information, call Mary Hall-Bieniek, 477-3142.

• ROYAL OAK DONDERO

The January class of 1952 is planning a reunion for the summer of 1992. For information, call Ruth (Hayward) Goulding, 641-7832 or Georgina (Powell) Keolelan, 851-5038.

Classes of 1975-78 is planning a mega reunion Aug. 29. For information, call 380-6100.

The class of 1982 will have a reunion Nov. 28 at the Stephenson Haus. For information, call Reunions Made Easy, 380-6100.

• ROYAL OAK KIMBALL

The class of 1963 is planning a reunion. For more information, write The Class Reunion, CBC, Box 287, Ortonville 48462.

The class of 1982 will have a reunion July 18 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. For information, call Memory Makers Inc., 549-4643 or 544-3081.

• ST. CATHERINE

The classes of 1955 through 1965 will have a reunion Jan. 18 at the Athena Hall in Roseville. Cost is \$30 per person. For information, call Mary Catherine at 528-2660 (work) or 331-3258 or Mary Lou at 745-8521 (work) or 465-2693.

Help us make steps in the fight against AIDS



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

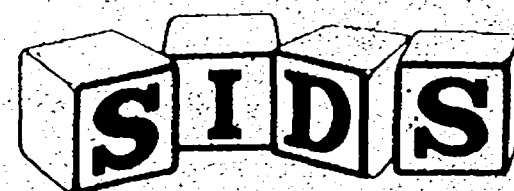
Perhaps you've heard AIDS referred to as "Crib Death." But maybe you didn't hear that AIDS is the number one cause of death in infants from one week to one year.

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

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

The Southeast Michigan Chapter of the National AIDS Foundation

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



Opinion

3625-1 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150 Leonard Poger editor/953-2407

14A(W)

O&E Thursday, February 6, 1992

Skills over \$ School leaders aren't cheap

WAYNE-WESTLAND school board members — and the community — should realize that the importance of picking a new school superintendent is the same as selecting a good family doctor. Money shouldn't be the difference.

That point came through loud and clear at a school board meeting last week when the consulting firm hired to help with the superintendent selection process said that the district should be prepared to pay at least a \$100,000 a year in salary for the next superintendent.

That may sound like the equivalent of auto sticker shock for those who are out of work or working for a little more than minimum wage. But the reality is that the top administrators of an organization with a budget of nearly \$80 million get at least the near-\$100,000 salary now paid to Superintendent Dennis O'Neill.

For comparisons on what other districts are paying their superintendents, let's look at the

Carmen-Beecher community on the edge of Flint and the closer-to-home Southfield school district in Oakland County.

THE CARMEN-BEECHER board hired a new superintendent several years ago at a \$100,000 salary even though the district is only one-third of the enrollment of Wayne-Westland.

The Southfield superintendent, hired last year, also receives \$100,000 to administer a district with half the enrollment of the Wayne-Westland district.

The Wayne-Westland school board clearly needs an effective superintendent who can deal with the issues of voters' unrest based on rising taxes and declining academic test scores and conflicts among board members.

The bottom line is that money shouldn't be an issue in picking a new school leader. The district — its students, residents and employees — deserve someone someone who can be an effective communicator, leader and problem solver.

Vote Monday

Students need equipment

ON MONDAY Livonia school district residents will go to the polls to vote on a \$62.1 million bond proposal.

Two-thirds of the debt will be spent on computer hardware and software and to make physical changes in buildings to adequately house that technology.

The remaining third will be spent on renovating buildings, to make them handicapped accessible, to improve classroom lighting, to renovate science labs, and to comply with building codes.

The Observer endorses a "yes" vote on the bond issue because it is an investment that must

be made if our students are to be competitive in today's world, because the debt incurred by selling bonds will not result in any millage increase for most local taxpayers, and because bond interest rates are very favorable now 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 Observer urges readers to go to the polls Monday and vote "yes" on the bond issue request.

Black eye

Next primary needs revision

HERE'S FAIRLY good news: Both Republicans and Democrats will allow voters to declare party affiliation at the polls March 17 in Michigan's presidential preference primary. You won't have to declare 30 days in advance.

Democrats generated the fuss when their national party rules said national convention delegates had to come from a "closed" system, either primary or caucus, in which participants at least declared themselves Democrats. No more George Wallace crossovers for them.

In 1988 Michigan used a caucus system, but both parties had miseries: Democrats had an invasion of Jesse Jackson supporters, Republicans of Pat Robertson newcomers.

SO THEY CUT a deal in the Legislature: a primary where voters had to declare an affiliation. It backfired. A mob of people, both with Democratic and Republican preferences, were enraged at the thought of revealing their party preferences 30 days prior to the primary. It

didn't matter that many other states require a party declaration. Michigan's tradition of "open" primaries is very strong.

Democrats responded by using party rules to allow same-day declaration.

Republicans in the Senate passed a bill for an "open" primary, but House Democrats sat on it. Gov. John Engler did the only thing he could, asking the Republican State Committee to pass a same-day rule like the Democrats'. The RSC will meet Feb. 11, and the odds are it will be adopted.

That's where it stands: To vote March 17, you have to declare a party preference. That's not all bad. It will help the parties identify their supporters. Stronger political parties will reduce the power of single-issue zealots, special interest groups and political action committees.

But once again Michigan has a political black eye because of a presidential primary mess. We hope Michigan politicians are embarrassed enough to come up with a more palatable system in 1996.

Rouge

Plans give river hope, new life

THINGS ARE looking up for the Rouge River, that meandering, usually muddy, sometimes polluted set of streams that drain 42 communities in southeastern Michigan.

Johnson Creek, a western tributary, is about to become a trout stream. At the urging of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association, the state Department of Natural Resources intends to plant trout fingerlings in the creek, which runs through Salem Township in Washtenaw County, Northville and Plymouth townships.

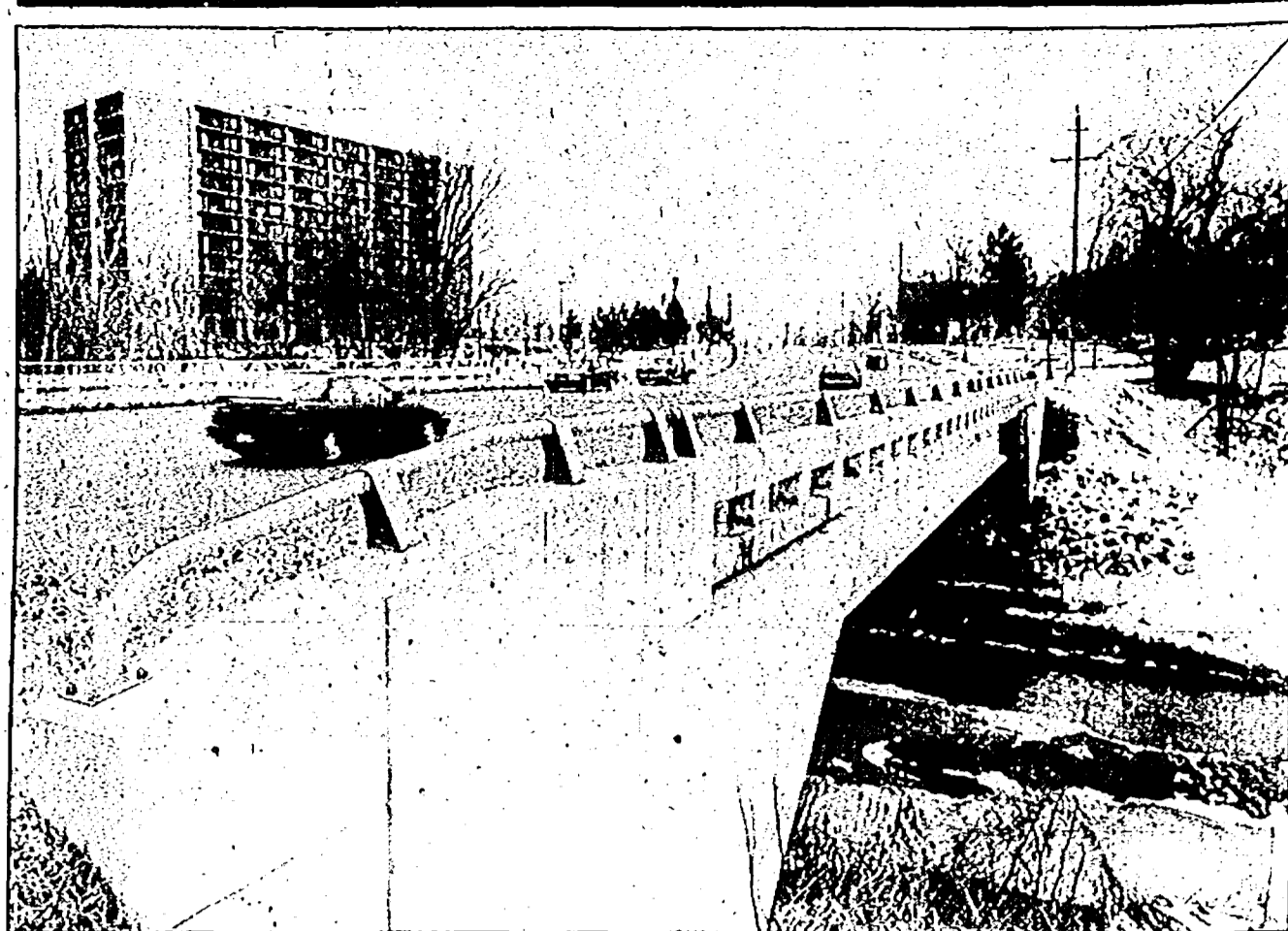
Trout were planted in the Middle Rouge in the late 1960s to provide a temporary fishery after part of that branch was killed off. Perhaps Johnson Creek, running through hillier terrain, will flow swiftly enough to support this most desirable of gamefish. Thanks to WWCCA's Bob Latch and the DNR for giving it a try.

Southfield and the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation have gone a step further than keeping the nine miles of the Rouge jam free in that town. The group installed "wing wall deflectors" along a portion of the River from Telegraph to Hooper Road.

The deflectors — rows of broken concrete set at an angle to the banks — protect against erosion while scouring the bottom of the river and sending silt and sediment downstream. "Areas of the river that were six inches deep all the way across now hold three, four, and five feet of water," said Bill Zikewich, of Southfield's parks and recreation department.

The program has won the city honors, including the Michigan Outdoor Writers Clean Water Award in 1989. But the project isn't stopping there. About 40 "juvenile" small mouth bass were planted in the river in fall 1991, according to Zikewich, and the wing wall deflector system will be extended north in the spring.

The state House has voted to put a constitutional amendment on the ballot to allocate part of the state's land trust money to rebuild CSOs — combined sewer overflows. In CSOs, stormwater and sewage run together and overflow into the Rouge in periods of heavy rain. The Senate and the voters also must say yes. The money will go into a revolving loan fund. Ending CSOs will be a massive, years-long job, but the starting line is in sight.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Another world

Below the Civic Center Drive bridge east of heavily traveled Telegraph Road in Southfield lies the cleaner, more rapidly flowing Rouge River which has been stocked with small

mouth bass. For an editorial on what's being done for the river in southeastern Michigan, see the lower left hand corner of this page.

Judges to rule in high stakes redistricting plan

THE BIGGEST, highest stakes game in Michigan politics takes place only once every 10 years. And 1992 is the year.

It's called redistricting, the process by which the political system (which in practice means the courts) redraws boundaries for various election districts in order to accommodate population changes as measured by the census.

This year in Michigan, an entirely new map will be drawn for all seats in the U.S. House of Representatives as well as the entire state Senate and House.

Drawing the districts cleverly (i.e., to your party's advantage) is complicated, mathematical and heavily influenced by the constitutional requirement of "one person, one vote" and by the Voting Rights Act, which requires maintaining minority districts.

The process also ends political careers and determines things like control over legislatures.

No wonder most political people are walking around these days looking more than slightly preoccupied.

FRIDAY was the deadline set by the U.S. District Court for both political parties to submit their competing plans for new congressional districts.

A three-judge panel — including James Ryan, a distinguished jurist and longtime Redford resident who is a former Michigan Supreme Court

justice and now a U.S. Court of Appeals judge — has the job of picking a plan.

Practical deadline is May 12 — the last date to file petitions for the Aug. 4 primary — to pick one plan or impose their own. The judges have indicated they want to finish their work by the end of March.

This won't be easy. Michigan's congressional delegation will drop from 18 to 16 because the state gained only 33,000 residents in the census, far less than the population gain in other states. So the big question is not only who gets to run in what district but which incumbent congressman will be forced to run against another incumbent.

This is too bad, because Michigan's representatives in Congress from areas served by these newspapers have been a pretty able and responsible bunch.

IN ORDER of district, here's who's at risk:

If the Democratic proposal is adopted, 2nd District Republican Carl Pursell of Plymouth might have to run against 18th District Republican William Broomfield of Lake Orion. That's too bad because both have been effective, moderate Republicans. Although Broomfield is coming to the end of a career dating to the Eisenhower years, his Oakland constituents have received outstanding service.

In the 15th District, Democrat Bill



Philip Power

Ford of Taylor has represented western Wayne County since the '60s, and the odds are that he will keep his base while adding more of Washtenaw County. One of the most powerful members of the Michigan delegation, Ford is chair of the entire Education and Labor Committee, one of the most important in Washington.

Under both parties' plans, Democrat Sander Levin of Southfield will almost certainly have to run against Democrat Dennis Hertig of Harper Woods in a new 14th District. Levin has been very active in sponsoring legislation designed to bring down the Japanese trade surplus with the U.S. and in working to help Michigan's auto industry.

Whatever finally happens once the judges rule, some very able and good Michigan representatives in Congress will be out of a job come November.

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

from our readers

They're for Tom Harkin

To the editor:

On Jan. 30, several friends and neighbors gathered in our home to watch a video response by Sen. Tom Harkin to the President's State of the Union message as part of his campaign for the Democratic party presidential nomination.

Part of the discussion centered around a series of articles in the Philadelphia Inquirer which showed how dramatically the U.S. economy has deteriorated since 1980.

The supporters of Harkin feel that we need strong leadership to stop the economic free fall we are in under President Bush and that Harkin can provide that leadership.

The president didn't even recognize the bad economic news until he got bad political vibes from New Hampshire.

His only response so far is to propose more of the "trickle down" philosophy that has been the cornerstone of national economic policy during the Reagan and Bush years.

Ironically, Bush correctly labeled these policies as voodoo economics in 1980 but embraced them after winning a spot on the Reagan ticket.

Harkin's specific Five-Point Plan for Economic Growth makes him the pro-growth, pro-business candidate

for president. His economic plan is plain and simple: Invest our resources in American workers, our schools, our infrastructure and then the economy will grow.

Harkin is aiming his policies at bringing relief to the middle class which has been squeezed and re-squeezed in the last 11 years. Harkin also believes in fair trade policies and in supporting a program that will create jobs at decent wages and with basic benefits. That's why we support Tom Harkin.

The stakes are too high not to get involved in the March 17 Michigan presidential primary.

Lois and Aldo Vagnozzi,
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of work for more than six months and has participated in state job training programs in an innovative idea.

Governor Engler has job plans that will get Michigan moving and back to work. He is sending a powerful message that Michigan is open for business again. I am convinced that in 1992 Governor Engler will continue to provide the changes he promised the voters in 1990.

Eleanor Whitson
Bloomfield Township

Only athletes have status?

To the editor:

Only athletes have status. Or so it seems the Livonia school board would have students believe, with their policy permitting only athletes to wear varsity letters on their jackets.

The school board should facilitate the recognition of excellence in all endeavors, not just athletics. Those who excel in academic achievement, music, or any other discipline deemed worthy of a varsity letter, should be allowed to wear the letter with pride.

Let's create an atmosphere that encourages and rewards intellectual development.

Cheryl Baris,
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Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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points of view

Keep school letter issue simple

A COLLEAGUE of mine recently wrote that Birmingham business people, faced with competition in Troy and empty storefronts, are learning that doing business as usual threatens the future of that shopping district.

The same is true in education, where educators are making out lists and asking voters to fill their carts with the latest in modern technology, sometimes to be paid for with a new millage or bond issue.

Some aren't too lucky. Oakland Schools recently had to delay start up of a new high school for the sciences because the economy forced hoped-for corporate sponsors to delay support.

In Birmingham, a controversial operating millage was approved Monday, with money to be set aside for facilities, a depleted fund equity and a teachers' pay raise the district was tied into three years ago.

The Plymouth Canton district voters approved a bond issue in the fall for high tech equipment, including computers and new buildings.



Sandra Armbruster

LIVONIA SCHOOLS face their own uncertain future. Voters Feb. 10 are being asked to approve a \$62.1 million bond issue for computer hardware and software, renovating school buildings, renovating science labs, improving lighting and bringing buildings up to code.

But all the money and all the equipment in the world won't allow our students to compete on an equal footing with those in other countries until our attitudes toward what constitutes a good education change.

Nowhere was that more evident than at Monday's Livonia School Board of Education meeting, where parents and students lined the aisles, spilling out into the hallway.

The issue wasn't that huge bond issue; it was a matter of whether students other than athletes would be allowed to wear earned school letters on varsity jackets.

Students and parents alike talked about constitutional issues like freedom of expression. Amy Pachla, a member of the all city orchestra, said it "appears athletic directors in the high schools are controlling the varsity letter policy, not principals or students."

IF THERE were any athletic directors or athletes in the audience, they didn't speak on the issue. It makes one wonder if they really care, or if this nebulous "policy" is merely a throwback to an earlier generation when if you weren't a jock you were a nerd.

Superintendent Joseph Marinelli was polite, noting that "contributions and hard work that go into being a band member" were appreciated. He also conceded the need for "appropriate recognition."

But he pointed out that the high schools are allowed to set their own

policies. He said he would ask the staff to study the issue, would seek a legal opinion and would talk with those who had expressed concerns. Finally Marinelli noted the issue could always be appealed to the board.

It all seems so complicated, now that the superintendent is involved.

The issue is simple: Our young people need a shopping cart full of positive experiences to carry through their lives. Telling them they are somehow less than adequate to wear a letter on a varsity jacket leaves something missing from that basket.

You really do only go through high school once, and whatever it takes — a favorite subject or participation in music or sports — will help keep those school storefronts filled until graduation.

Don't spend money for a legal opinion. Your students gave it to you straight Monday night.

Sandra Armbruster is editorial page coordinator for Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Hoop heroes without egos

IF YOU GET off watching Isiah Thomas play basketball, you should see Patty Robak, Eric Taylor, Jennifer Golen and Marjo McIntosh.

As hoop heroes go, they're even less well known than the Democratic presidential candidates. They'll never:

- Appear on the cover of Sports Illustrated.

- Be on the Olympic hoop

- Refuse to play until their contract is renegotiated.

- Spit on little girls in the stands like Charles Barkley.

- Overdose on cocaine like Len Bias (and die).

- Or peddle their services all over the league like so many prostitutes. (See Morris, Jack).

ROBAK, TAYLOR, Golen and McIntosh play Division II basketball for Oakland University, which is to say in abject obscurity. The cost of seeing their games is \$4, usually a doubleheader. In comparison, the cost of attending a Pistons game is almost enough to buy a home in West Bloomfield. That's what it takes to pay a seven-foot-tall malcontent with a pot full of traffic violations like in excess of \$1 million a year like William Bedford.

In ancient times, when pro athletes were paupers like us, they were easier to relate to. Nowadays, Joe Fan is to Joe Superstar what Spam is lamb. It ain't easy.

Although I entered puberty many super bowls ago as much a fan as anyone, my proclivity to admire pro athletes decreased proportionately with the rising bile of multi-million-dollar salaries, contract negotiations, mid-season strikes, felony convictions and the boorish behavior of hedonistic egomaniacs.

As parents, we talk about the importance of not spoiling our kids, but as fans we often fawn over these athletic mercenaries like hypnotized suppliants. Is it any wonder their hat sizes grow to John Merrick proportions?

YET THE FETID stench of Division I college athletics makes pro sports seem like a particularly fine perfume.

The NCAA disciplines the minions of big-buck college athletics about as well as our representatives in Washington control the federal disgrace, er, I mean deficit. We preach the value of education

Ralph Echtinaw

to our children, approve millage increases for our schools and call education the biggest problem facing the United States. Then we tune in the college basketball game on net work TV and salivate over the feats of ambulatory eclat perpetrated by young men who would find this sentence incomprehensible.

But in Division II sports, you'll find the hustle on the basketball court, rather than in the treatment of the athletes or the assertion that they are real students.

AS A FORMER sports editor of the Oakland Post, I'm in a relatively good position to tell you that, at Oakland, the term "academic standards" isn't a perverse euphemism for tackles or assists. In fact, Oakland's academic standards are higher than most of its contemporaries. Ergo, the Pioneer hooperster can look at the scoreboard and actually tell if they're ahead or behind.

It's sort of a paradox, what Oakland inadvertently values athletics more than big schools because it can't afford to pour enough money into them to bring the corrupting influence of acclaim into play.

Hence the school's arena should more properly be called a gym. Spartan though it may be, you can easily sit close enough to clearly hear Jennifer Golen holler "ball, ball, ball," as she frantically waves her arms in the face of a harried guard. Then watch coach Bob Taylor yell like a drill sergeant with his stentorian baritone voice, "Patty! Patty! She's left handed!"

And after you see Eric Taylor, Mario McIntosh and their mates systematically disassemble a well-guarded opponent in the second game, you can be sure the hoopsters will have little time for celebration, because they've got a 10 o'clock Renaissance Literature class the next morning.

Ralph R. Echtinaw is a reporter for the West Bloomfield/Lakes Eccentric.

Handling of Haitians tarnishes image

THE STATUE OF Liberty is yesterday's paper. "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free." These words, immortalized in the folklore of our country, tell of the Great Melting Pot, an amalgam of different peoples, different cultures melded together to form a cohesive whole. But... the Statue of Liberty appears a false prophet.

When persecution reared or the land failed, immigrants came from England, Poland, Germany, Ireland, Scotland across the water in droves. They became our craftsmen and builders and farmers. These immigrants became the backbone of the great land known as the United States of America.

Somewhere along the way, however, the image began to tarnish like nickle-plated silver. If you were right-looking, you could assimilate and achieve the heights; if not, don't bother knocking at the Door of Opportunity.

The Statue of Liberty is leaning from a heavy wind. Why can't the Haitians immigrate? Give me your tired, your poor... but we've

grown tired, I think, and afraid, too tired to think of huddled masses, too afraid to consider what it must be like to risk pirates, sharks and dehydration in leaky, floating coffins in order to "breathe free."

WHY CAN'T the Haitians immigrate? As they try to answer the question, the Bush administration keeps 10,000 men, women and children in a squalid, festering concentration camp in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Coast Guard crews patrol the waters off Miami in the Cuban Corridor, shouting through bull horns "Go home. We can't handle it."

Harried doctors rush hither and yon spouting one piece of contradictory explanation after another. "They're not political prisoners" says one; "It's humanitarian" says another. "We're sending them back to discourage new refugees."

Now the Supreme Court has rubber stamped the Bush decision, and the military will begin the torturous job of sending thousands back to the waiting hell of torture, persecution and possible execution.

Why can't the Haitians immi-



Jeffrey Miller

grate? The Statue of Liberty sinks deeper under the weight of the deafening silence this outrage against its principles has provoked. Where is the media frenzy that would occur if 10,000 Poles or Russian Jews or Irish Freedom Fighters were denied entry to this country, detained on an off shore island, then turned around sent packing with a stiff kick in the rump and a "Tell your friends we don't want you here?"

Demands would come from every sector to delay, to rethink, to compromise. Yet in the case of Haitian immigrants, fleeing one of man's most vile oppressive regimes, silence is the sound most heard. Silence from the clergy, silence from the media, silence from the politicians.

WHY CAN'T the Haitians immigrate? Some said people believe they carry the AIDS virus. Another thought they would turn criminal, like the infamous Mariel Boat Exodus. One person guessed that it would set a precedent. Someone else whispered it's because they're black.

We're in trouble, folks. If in fact we've bought into all the media myths about blacks and people of color, then the Statue of Liberty is yesterday's paper. And if we discard the principles on which this still great country was founded, then we must also throw out our hopes for the future.

"A house divided cannot stand," said Abraham Lincoln. This nation must close the Great Divide growing ever wider which separates black and white or face chaos. If the real reason the Haitians can't immigrate is because they are black — then the Statue of Liberty is hurting indeed.

Jeffrey Miller is producer of "Transition," a WXON-TV Channel 20 show also shown on Barden, Continental and United Cable systems. He is a Southfield resident.

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Opinion

36251 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150

Leonard Poger editor/953-2107

14A(W)

O&E Thursday, February 6, 1992

Skills over \$ School leaders aren't cheap

WAYNE-WESTLAND school board members — and the community — should realize that the importance of picking a new school superintendent is the same as selecting a good family doctor.

Money shouldn't be the difference. That point came through loud and clear at a school board meeting last week when the consulting firm hired to help with the superintendent selection process said that the district should be prepared to pay at least a \$100,000 a year in salary for the next superintendent.

That may sound like the equivalent of auto sticker shock for those who are out of work or working for a little more than minimum wage.

But the reality is that the top administrators of an organization with a budget of nearly \$80 million get at least the near-\$100,000 salary now paid to Superintendent Dennis O'Neill.

For comparisons on what other districts are paying their superintendents, let's look at the

Carmen-Beecher community on the edge of Flint and the closer-to-home Southfield school district in Oakland County.

THE CARMEN-BEECHER board hired a new superintendent several years ago at a \$100,000 salary even though the district is only one-third of the enrollment of Wayne-Westland.

The Southfield superintendent, hired last year, also receives \$100,000 to administer a district with half the enrollment of the Wayne-Westland district.

The Wayne-Westland school board clearly needs an effective superintendent who can deal with the issues of voters' unrest based on rising taxes and declining academic test scores and conflicts among board members.

The bottom line is that money shouldn't be an issue in picking a new school leader. The district — its students, residents and employees — deserve someone someone who can be an effective communicator, leader and problem solver.

Vote Monday

Students need equipment

ON MONDAY Livonia school district residents will go to the polls to vote on a \$62.1 million bond proposal.

Two-thirds of the debt will be spent on computer hardware and software and to make physical changes in buildings to adequately house that technology.

The remaining third will be spent on renovating buildings, to make them handicapped accessible, to improve classroom lighting, to renovate science labs, and to comply with building codes.

The Observer endorses a "yes" vote on the bond issue because it is an investment that must

be made if our students are to be competitive in today's world, because the debt incurred by selling bonds will not result in any millage increase for most local taxpayers, and because bond interest rates are very favorable now 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 Observer urges readers to go to the polls Monday and vote "yes" on the bond issue request.

Black eye

Next primary needs revision

HERE'S FAIRLY good news: Both Republicans and Democrats will allow voters to declare party affiliation at the polls March 17 in Michigan's presidential preference primary. You won't have to declare 30 days in advance.

Democrats generated the fuss when their national party rules said national convention delegates had to come from a "closed" system, either primary or caucus, in which participants at least declared themselves Democrats. No more George Wallace crossovers for them.

In 1988 Michigan used a caucus system, but both parties had miseries. Democrats had an invasion of Jesse Jackson supporters, Republicans of Pat Robertson newcomers.

SO THEY CUT a deal in the Legislature: a primary where voters had to declare an affiliation. It backfired: A mob of people, both with Democratic and Republican preferences, were enraged at the thought of revealing their party preferences 30 days prior to the primary. It

didn't matter that many other states require a party declaration. Michigan's tradition of "open" primaries is very strong.

Democrats responded by using party rules to allow same-day declaration.

Republicans in the Senate passed a bill for an "open" primary, but House Democrats sat on it. Gov. John Engler did the only thing he could, asking the Republican State Committee to pass a same-day rule like the Democrats'. The RSC will meet Feb. 11, and the odds are it will be adopted.

That's where it stands: To vote March 17, you have to declare a party preference. That's not all bad. It will help the parties identify their supporters. Stronger political parties will reduce the power of single-issue zealots, special interest groups and political action committees.

But once again Michigan has a political black eye because of a presidential primary mess. We hope Michigan politicians are embarrassed enough to come up with a more palatable system in 1996.

Rouge

Plans give river hope, new life

THINGS ARE looking up for the Rouge River, that meandering, usually muddy, sometimes polluted set of streams that drain 42 communities in southeastern Michigan.

Johnson Creek, a western tributary, is about to become a trout stream. At the urging of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association, the state Department of Natural Resources intends to plant trout fingerlings in the creek, which runs through Salem Township in Washtenaw County, Northville and Plymouth townships.

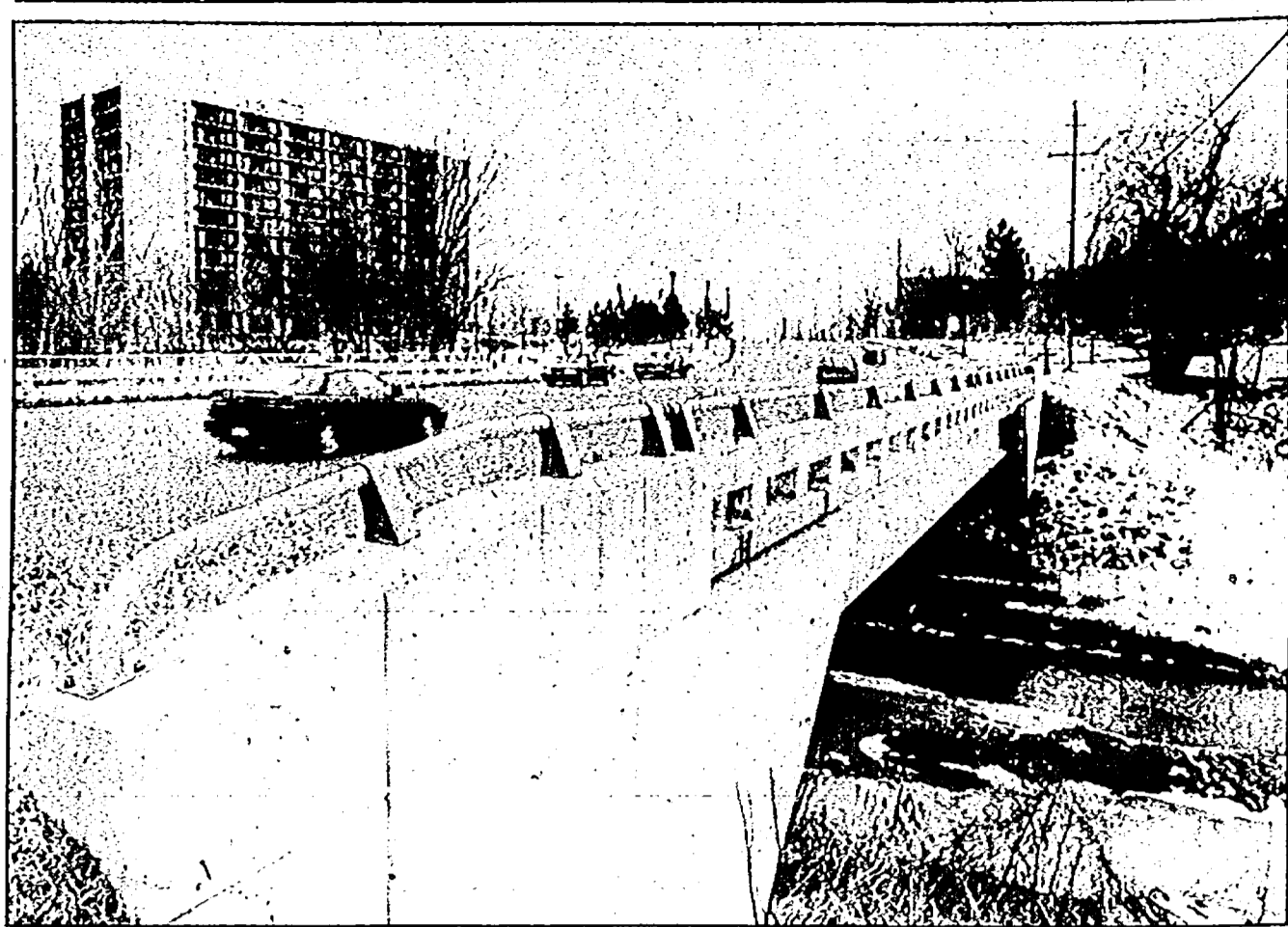
Trout were planted in the Middle Rouge in the late 1960s to provide a temporary fishery after part of that branch was killed off. Perhaps Johnson Creek, running through hillier terrain, will flow swiftly enough to support this most desirable of gamefish. Thanks to WWCCA's Bob Latch and the DNR for giving it a try.

Southfield and the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation have gone a step further than keeping the nine miles of the Rouge jam free in that town. The group installed "wing wall deflectors" along a portion of the River from Telegraph to Hooper Road.

The deflectors — rows of broken concrete set at an angle to the banks — protect against erosion while scouring the bottom of the river and sending silt and sediment downstream. "Areas of the river that were six inches deep all the way across now hold three, four and five feet of water," said Bill Zikewich, of Southfield's parks and recreation department.

The program has won the city honors, including the Michigan Outdoor Writers Clean Water Award in 1989. But the project isn't stopping there. About 40 "juvenile" small mouth bass were planted in the river in fall 1991, according to Zikewich, and the wing wall deflector system will be extended north in the spring.

The state House has voted to put a constitutional amendment on the ballot to allocate part of the state's land trust money to rebuild CSOs — combined sewer overflows. In CSOs, stormwater and sewage run together and overflow into the Rouge in periods of heavy rain. The Senate and the voters also must say yes. The money will go into a revolving loan fund. Ending CSOs will be a massive, years-long job, but the starting line is in sight.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Another world

Below the Civic Center Drive bridge east of heavily traveled Telegraph Road in Southfield lies the cleaner, more rapidly flowing Rouge River which has been stocked with small

mouth bass. For an editorial on what's being done for the river in southeastern Michigan, see the lower left hand corner of this page.

Judges to rule in high stakes redistricting plan

THE BIGGEST, highest stakes game in Michigan politics takes place only once every 10 years. And 1992 is the year.

It's called redistricting, the process by which the political system (which in practice means the courts) redraws boundaries for various election districts in order to accommodate population changes as measured by the census.

This year in Michigan, an entirely new map will be drawn for all seats in the U.S. House of Representatives as well as the entire state Senate and House.

Drawing the districts cleverly (i.e., to your party's advantage) is complicated, mathematical and heavily influenced by the constitutional requirement of "one person, one vote" and by the Voting Rights Act, which requires maintaining minority districts.

The process also ends political careers and determines things like control over legislatures.

No wonder most political people are walking around these days looking more than slightly preoccupied.

FRIDAY was the deadline set by the U.S. District Court for both political parties to submit their competing plans for new congressional districts.

A three-judge panel — including James Ryan, a distinguished jurist and longtime Redford resident who is a former Michigan Supreme Court

justice and now a U.S. Court of Appeals judge — has the job of picking a plan.

Practical deadline is May 12 — the last date to file petitions for the Aug. 4 primary — to pick one plan or impose their own. The judges have indicated they want to finish their work by the end of March.

This won't be easy. Michigan's congressional delegation will drop from 18 to 16 because the state gained only 33,000 residents in the census, far less than the population gain in other states. So the big question is not only who gets to run in what district but which incumbent congressman will be forced to run against another incumbent.

This is too bad, because Michigan's representatives in Congress from areas served by these newspapers have been a pretty able and responsible bunch.

IN ORDER of district, here's who's at risk:

If the Democratic proposal is adopted, 2nd District Republican Carl Pursell of Plymouth might have to run against 18th District Republican William Broomfield of Lake Orion. That's too bad because both have been effective, moderate Republicans. Although Broomfield is coming to the end of a career dating to the Eisenhower years, his Oakland constituents have received outstanding service.

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Philip Power

Ford of Taylor has represented western Wayne County since the '60s, and the odds are that he will keep his base while adding more of Washtenaw County. One of the most powerful members of the Michigan delegation, Ford is chair of the entire Education and Labor Committee, one of the most important in Washington.

Under both parties' plans, Democrat Sander Levin of Southfield will almost certainly have to run against Democrat Dennis Hertz of Harper Woods in a new 14th District. Levin has been very active in sponsoring legislation designed to bring down the Japanese trade surplus with the U.S. and in working to help Michigan's auto industry.

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

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To the editor:

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The supporters of Harkin feel that we need strong leadership to stop the economic free fall we are in under President Bush and that Harkin can provide that leadership.

The president didn't even recognize the bad economic news until he got bad political vibes from New Hampshire.

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The stakes are too high not to get involved in the March 17 Michigan presidential primary.

Lois and Aldo Vagnozzi, Farmington Hills

She's betting on Engler

To the editor:

It was encouraging to hear Governor Engler's State of the State message and learn of the good things he has done for Michigan this past year and the good things he plans to do during the next year.

We never hear about these things from the media. They only emphasize the negative things. Governor Engler's plan to provide a \$1,000 tax credit to any employer who hires a Michigan worker who has been out

of work for more than six months and has participated in state job training programs is an innovative idea.

Governor Engler has job plans that will get Michigan moving and back to work. He is sending a powerful message that Michigan is open for business again. I am convinced that in 1992 Governor Engler will continue to provide the changes he promised the voters in 1990.

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The same is true in education, where educators are making out lists and asking voters to fill their carts with the latest in modern technology, sometimes to be paid for with a new millage or bond issue.

Some aren't too lucky. Oakland Schools recently had to delay start up of a new high school for the sciences because the economy forced hoped-for corporate sponsors to delay support.

In Birmingham, a controversial operating millage was approved Monday, with money to be set aside for facilities, a depleted fund equity and a teachers' pay raise the district was tied into three years ago.

The Plymouth Canton district voters approved a bond issue in the fall for high tech equipment, including computers and new buildings.



Sandra Armbruster

LIVONIA SCHOOLS face their own uncertain future. Voters Feb. 10 are being asked to approve a \$62.1 million bond issue for computer hardware and software, renovating school buildings, renovating science labs, improving lighting and bringing buildings up to code.

But all the money and all the equipment in the world won't allow our students to compete on an equal footing with those in other countries until our attitudes toward what constitutes a good education change.

Nowhere was that more evident than at Monday's Livonia School Board of Education meeting, where parents and students lined the aisles, spilling out into the hallway.

The issue wasn't that huge bond issue; it was a matter of whether students other than athletes would be allowed to wear earned school letters on varsity jackets.

Students and parents alike talked about constitutional issues like freedom of expression. Amy Pachla, a member of the all city orchestra, said it "appears athletic directors in the high schools are controlling the varsity letter policy, not principals or students."

IF THERE were any athletic directors or athletes in the audience, they didn't speak on the issue. It makes one wonder if they really care, or if this nebulous "policy" is merely a throwback to an earlier generation when if you weren't a jock you were a nerd.

Superintendent Joseph Marinelli was polite, noting that "contributions and hard work that go into being a band member" were appreciated. He also conceded the need for "appropriate recognition."

But he pointed out that the high schools are allowed to set their own policies. He said he would ask the staff to study the issue, would seek a legal opinion and would talk with those who had expressed concerns.

Finally Marinelli noted the issue could always be appealed to the board.

It all seems so complicated, now that the superintendent is involved.

The issue is simple: Our young people need a shopping cart full of positive experiences to carry through their lives. Telling them they are somehow less than adequate to wear a letter on a varsity jacket leaves something missing from that basket.

You really do only go through high school once, and whatever it takes — a favorite subject or participation in music or sports — will help keep those school storefronts filled until graduation.

Don't spend money for a legal opinion. Your students gave it to you straight Monday night.

Sandra Armbruster is editorial page coordinator for Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Hoop heroes without egos

IF YOU GET off watching Isiah Thomas play basketball, you should see Patty Robak, Eric Taylor, Jennifer Golen and Mario McIntosh.

As hoop heroes go, they're even less well known than the Democratic presidential candidates. They'll never...

● Appear on the cover of Sports Illustrated.

● Be on the Olympic hoop squad.

● Refuse to play until their contract is renegotiated.

● Spit on little girls in the stands like Charles Barkley.

● Overdose on cocaine like Len Bias (and die).

● Or peddle their services all over the league like so many prostitutes. (See Morris, Jack).

ROBAK, TAYLOR, Golen and McIntosh play Division II basketball for Oakland University, which is to say in abject obscurity. The cost of seeing their games is \$4, usually a doubleheader. In comparison, the cost of attending a Pistons game is almost enough to buy a home in West Bloomfield. That's what it takes to pay a seven-foot-tall malcontent with a pot full of traffic violations like in excess of \$1 million a year like William Bedford.

In ancient times, when pro athletes were paupers like us, they were easier to relate to. Nowadays, Joe Fan is to Joe Superstar what Spam is lamb. It ain't easy.

Although I entered puberty many super bowls ago as much a fan as anyone, my proclivity to admire pro athletes decreased proportionately with the rising bile of multi-million-dollar salaries, contract negotiations, mid-season strikes, felony convictions and the boorish behavior of hedonistic egomaniacs.

As parents, we talk about the importance of not spoiling our kids, but as fans we often fawn over these athletic mercenaries like hypnotized suppliants. Is it any wonder their hat sizes grow to John Merrick proportions?

YET THE FETID stench of Division I college athletics makes pro sports seem like a particularly fine perfume.

The NCAA disciplines the minions of big-buck college athletics about as well as our representatives in Washington control the federal disgrace, er, I mean deficit.

We preach the value of education

Ralph Echinaw

to our children, approve millage increases for our schools and call education the biggest problem facing the United States. Then we tune in the college basketball game on network TV and salivate over the feats of ambulatory eclat perpetrated by young men who would find this sentence incomprehensible.

But in Division II sports, you'll find the hustle on the basketball court, rather than in the treatment of the athletes or the assertion that they are real students.

AS A FORMER sports editor of the Oakland Post, I'm in a relatively good position to tell you that, at Oakland, the term "academic standards" isn't a perverse euphemism for tackles or assists. In fact, Oakland's academic standards are higher than most of its contemporaries. Ergo, the Pioneer hooperster can look at the scoreboard and actually tell if they're ahead or behind.

It's sort of a paradox, but Oakland inadvertently values athletics more than big schools because it can't afford to pour enough money into them to bring the corrupting influence of acclaim into play.

Hence the school's arena should more properly be called a gym. Spartan though it may be, you can easily sit close enough to clearly hear Jennifer Golen holler "ball, ball, ball," as she frantically waves her arms in the face of a harried guard. Then watch coach Bob Taylor yell like a drill sergeant with his stentorian baritone voice, "Patty! Patty! She's left handed!"

And after you see Eric Taylor, Mario McIntosh and their mates systematically disassemble a well-guarded opponent in the second game, you can be sure the hoopers will have little time for celebration, because they've got a 10 o'clock Renaissance Literature class the next morning.

Ralph R. Echinaw is a reporter for the West Bloomfield/Lakes Eccentric.

Handling of Haitians tarnishes image

THE STATUE OF Liberty is yesterday's paper. "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free." These words, immortalized in the folklore of our country, tell of the Great Melting Pot, an amalgam of different peoples, different cultures melded together to form a cohesive whole. But... the Statue of Liberty appears a false prophet.

When persecution reared or the land failed, immigrants came from England, Poland, Germany, Ireland, Scotland across the water in droves. They became our craftsmen and builders and farmers. These immigrants became the backbone of the great land known as the United States of America.

Somewhere along the way, however, the image began to tarnish like nickle-plated silver. If you were right-looking, you could assimilate and achieve the heights; if not, don't bother knocking at the Door of Opportunity.

The Statue of Liberty is leaning from a heavy wind. Why can't the Haitians immigrate? Give me your tired, your poor... but we've

grown tired, I think, and afraid, too tired to think of huddled masses, too afraid to consider what it must be like to risk pirates, sharks and dehydration in leaky, floating coffins in order to "breathe free."

WHY CAN'T the Haitians immigrate? As they try to answer the question, the Bush administration keeps 10,000 men, women and children in a squalid, festering concentration camp in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Coast Guard crews patrol the waters off Miami in the Cuban Corridor, shouting through bull horns "Go home. We can't handle it."

Harried doctors rush hither and yon spouting one piece of contradictory explanation after another. "They're not political prisoners" says one; "It's humanitarian" says another. "We're sending them back to discourage new refugees."

Now the Supreme Court has rubber stamped the Bush decision, and the military will begin the torturous job of sending thousands back to the waiting hell of torture, persecution and possible execution.

Why can't the Haitians immi-



Jeffrey Miller

grate? The Statue of Liberty sinks deeper under the weight of the deafening silence this outrage against it's principles has provoked. Where is the media frenzy that would occur if 10,000 Poles or Russian Jews or Irish Freedom Fighters were denied entry to this country, detained on an off shore island, then turned around sent packing with a stiff kick in the rump and a "Tell your friends we don't want you here?"

Demands would come from every sector to delay, to rethink, to compromise. Yet in the case of Haitian immigrants, fleeing one of man's most vile oppressive regimes, silence is the sound most heard. Silence from the clergy, silence from the media, silence from the politicians.

WHY CAN'T the Haitians immigrate? Some said people believe they carry the AIDS virus. Another thought they would turn criminal, like the infamous Mariel Boat Exodus. One person guessed that it would set a precedent. Someone else whispered it's because they're black.

We're in trouble, folks. If in fact we've bought into all the media myths about blacks and people of color, then the Statue of Liberty is yesterday's paper. And if we discard the principles on which this still great country was founded, then we must also throw out our hopes for the future.

"A house divided cannot stand," said Abraham Lincoln. This nation must close the Great Divide growing ever wider which separates black and white or face chaos. If the real reason the Haitians can't immigrate is because they are black — then the Statue of Liberty is hurting indeed.

Jeffrey Miller is producer of "Transition," a WXON-TV Channel 20 show also shown on Barden, Continental and United Cable systems. He is a Southfield resident.

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School punishment bill sparks debate

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A bill allowing teachers to use force to maintain order is headed for the state House of Representatives after a long committee battle.

"This issue is tearing this committee apart," said Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, chair of the House Education Committee.

Keith's panel reported out its version of the Senate-passed bill on a 12-1 vote with five abstentions and a lot of legal questions.

"It's terrible," said Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, author of the 1988 law prohibiting corporal punishment in schools.

SENATE BILL 338 amends Pollack's law by spelling out conditions under which school personnel can use physical force.

Pollack cast the only "no" vote when SB 338 sailed through the Senate last fall. She's putting up a stiffer battle in the House.

Area members supporting SB 338 were Keith, Justine Barns, D-Westland; James Kosteva, D-Canton; Georgina Goss, R-Northville; and Tom Middleton, R-Ortonville.

"I wanted to pass it for the day (postpone)," said Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, who abstained. "There have been all kinds of amendments, but there wasn't an attorney in the room to clarify them."

"The bill is better than when it came from the Senate," said Keith. The bill will go to the House floor next week. If passed, it will have to



Keith said the issue is tearing his committee apart.



"It's terrible," said Sen. Lana Pollack, author of the 1988 law prohibiting corporal punishment in schools.

be returned to the Senate for concurrence in amendments.

Teachers in the Michigan Education Association prompted Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, to introduce the bill in attempt to clarify their power to quell disturbances.

POLLACK SAID SB 338 "clearly invites" use of force in three ways.

First, current law prohibits corporal punishment by school personnel for punishment or penalty. It broadly defines corporal punishment as "physical pain by any means."

SB 338 would amend the definition to list "hitting, paddling, spanking, slapping or any other physical force."

Pollack said the bill's narrower definition would allow punishment by "uncomfortable body positions," such as standing on one leg.

Second, SB 338 tells authorities that "deference shall be given to reasonable, good-faith judgments" of teachers and school employees.

"That gives the teacher's word the benefit of a doubt," said Pollack,

fearing the student's word would be disregarded.

Third, SB 338 allows reasonable force to "maintain order," which Pollack said is too close to using it for discipline.

"This was written for the MEA. They have clout," said Pollack.

THE HEART of the bill allows teachers, bus drivers, volunteers and contractors to use "reasonable physical force upon a pupil as necessary to maintain order and control" under these circumstances:

- To remove a misbehaving pupil who has been warned from class or a school-related activity.
- "For self-defense or the defense of another."
- "To prevent a pupil from inflicting harm on himself or herself."
- "To quell a disturbance that threatens physical injury to any person."
- To confiscate a weapon or dangerous object.
- "To protect property."

IT PROTECTS school personnel from civil liability when they have used force properly.

Some officials said the bill is premature because there are no court cases under the current law.

But educators said that without the bill they would be powerless to halt disruptive behavior or violence.

They cited widespread parental concern about school violence and the propensity of kids to tell teachers to "go to hell" and get away with it.

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New Morning hosts parent discussion

New Morning School, the only preschool through grade 8 parent cooperative in southeastern Michigan, will hold a parent discussion night Tuesday, Feb. 11, at the school, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth.

Interested families are invited to tour the school, speak with teachers and students. The discussion night is planned for parents, however, middle school students (grades 6-8 in the fall), are encouraged to attend with their parents. All students are invited to visit during a school day at a later date.

The school has openings in the preschool, early primary and middle school programs for the 1992-1993 school years.

To register for the meeting, call 420-3331.

As part of its commitment to fostering an interest in science at an early age, the school is presently offering the World In Motion program, created by the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE), to upper elementary and middle school students.

Anticipating a shortage of engineers by the year 2000 the World In Motion program was created by SAE to promote science literacy. Five engineers from Ford Moto Co. are volunteering their expertise and time at the school during the course of the program.

Students are busy working like engineers in The Skimmer Regatta unit. Each of six design teams are exploring physics concepts of forces and motion and are applying their knowledge to the development and design of their skimmers.

Rotary seeks host family

The Dearborn Heights Rotary is seeking a host family for its exchange student, Alberto Ocampo of Argentina.

Ocampo currently lives with a host family in Livonia and attends Churchill High School.

Rotary is an organization of business and professional leaders dedicated to humanitarian service and to promoting world peace through programs such as the international youth exchange.

For more information or to volunteer as a host family, contact Dean Krispin at 477-7760 or 271-5324 or Linda Yugovich at 278-5244.

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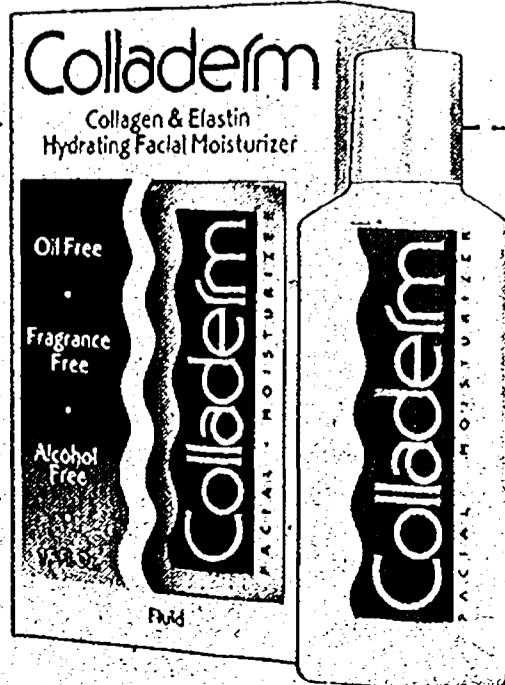
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Thursday, February 6, 1992 O&E

(LW)1B

SC Invite field strong

A record 32 teams have entered Saturday's 19th annual Schoolcraft Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

Pool play begins at 8:15 a.m. with the elimination rounds scheduled to start at 4:30 p.m. Twelve teams, two in each pool, will advance to the elimination brackets.

Livonia Churchill (20-3 overall) is the defending SC Invitational champ. The Chargers also went on to win the state Class A championship.

Among the ranked teams (coaches poll) entered in the field include Class A No. 3 ranked East Kentwood (34-6-2), No. 6 Temperance-Bedford (31-8-6), No. 9 Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central (26-13-6) and No. 10 Livonia Ladywood (20-3-4).

Other contenders may be Churchill, Livonia Stevenson (29-5), Fenton, Flint Atherton, Walled Lake Central and Plymouth Salem (22-6-7).

All-day admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students (with valid I.D.).

All concession proceeds will go toward the Schoolcraft College Athletic Department.

Here are the pool pairings:

Court No. 6 (A): Livonia Ladywood, Dearborn, Garden City, Northville and Wayne Memorial.

Court No. 5 (B): Grand Rapids, Forest Hills Central, Monroe St. Mary's Catholic Central, Dearborn Fordson, Farmington, Madison Heights Bishop Foley and Livonia Franklin.

Court No. 4 (C): Temperance-Bedford, Birmingham Marian, Dearborn Edsel Ford, Livonia Clarenceville, North Farmington and Plymouth Salem.

Court No. 3 (D): East Kentwood, Walled Lake Central, Harper Woods Regina, Grosse Ile and Howell.

Court No. 2 (E): Livonia Stevenson, Fenton, Grand Blanc, Plymouth Canton and Redford Thurston.

Court No. 1 (F): Livonia Churchill, Flint Atherton, Anchor Bay, Lansing Catholic Central and Farmington Harrison.



Julie Martin (left) of Livonia Stevenson slips the ball past Livonia Churchill's Julie Campau during Monday's city tussle.

GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Churchill zaps Stevenson in 3

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Livonia Churchill won last year's state Class A volleyball championship, but lost virtually its entire starting lineup to graduation.

So how could one explain the Chargers' 20-3 overall record thus far and 5-0 start in the Western Lakes Activities Association?

Some may say coach Mike Hughes is doing it with mirrors, but whatever the reasons, the Chargers pack more than a smoking gun following Monday's 15-11, 15-9, 15-13 impressive win at highly-touted Livonia Stevenson.

"It (the championship run) makes a big difference in the way we play," Hughes said. "We have four seniors off that team from last year and they feel that they can win."

"We're not as quick as last year's ballclub, but we do some other things well."

Always formidable Stevenson couldn't hold a 9-1 advantage in the first game. And when Churchill rallied to win, it pretty much set the tone for the rest of the match.

"The Churchill girls have an attitude that they really want to beat Stevenson and we don't have that same attitude," Stevenson coach Lee Cagle said. "A lot of it has to do with the heart, and whoever goes at it the hardest and longest."

DESPITE FALLING behind by

volleyball

eight points, Chargers suddenly elevated their game against their taller opponent.

Andrea Zawislak came off the bench to deliver a pair of critical hits to spearhead the first-game Churchill comeback drive.

"Andrea's only 5-foot-3, but she can get way up," Hughes said. "She's really come on the last week-and-a-half."

Churchill led the entire second game, putting it away behind the hitting of seniors Julie Campau and Ellen Lessig.

The Chargers also jumped out to an 11-4 advantage in the third game before Stevenson rallied to tie it, 13-11, on ace serve to Alicia Smith.

But the Spartans could not get over the hump, misfiring down the stretch.

"It's 13-13 and we miss a serve," said Cagle, whose team dropped to 29-5 overall and 3-2 in the WLAA. "We didn't play intelligently and our passing was poor. It reflects on our inability to play in the big game."

Both teams lost key players during the action to ankle injuries.

Stevenson sophomore Angie Piippo went down midway through the

match and Churchill junior Chrissy Daly followed shortly after.

"I THOUGHT Aimee Cousino played outstanding defense when Daly got hurt, and Daly is our best defensive player," Hughes said. "I also thought we served fairly tough, which made it hard on their middle hitting kids."

"And one of the things I appreciated was the hustle defensively, which I like. I'm pleased with how hard the kids played."

It was pretty much a team effort for the Chargers, who also received strong performances from setter Kristi Szymanski, along with designated server Vicki Lucas and reserve Rachel Hackman.

Julie Martin, a 6-foot-1 junior, continued her solid hitting for the Spartans, but overall Cagle was not pleased with the final result.

"We played exactly like this in the Walled Lake Central match (a loss)," Cagle said. "It was a mere image. We just don't run all over the place trying to keep balls in play. And our blockers didn't respond. We had a couple of big blocks, but on a number of deflections, we don't recover."

Hughes, meanwhile, knew his club was ready to play.

"It's city competition and it's a natural," he said. "You don't have to say anything to get our kids fired up. Stevenson is a fine volleyball team and I'm sure we'll see them again sometime down the road."

Chargers riding high in Howell win

Livonia Churchill did not lose a game en route to its second invitational volleyball title of the season.

The Chargers captured the 14-team Howell tournament Saturday with a 15-13, 15-4 victory in the championship over Saline. Ironically, Churchill's other invitational crown occurred Jan. 4 at Saline.

Julie Campau had eight blocks to pace Churchill in the opening game, while teammate Kristi Szymanski served eight points to help close out the second game and the match against the Hornets.

In pool play, Churchill posted vic-

tories over Berkley (15-5, 15-7), Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard (15-0, 15-2) and Fowlerville (15-9, 15-6).

In a 15-8, 15-13 win over Birmingham Groves, Aimee Cousino served nine points to spur the Chargers.

Churchill then earned a trip to the finals with a 15-4, 15-5 semifinal victory over Westland John Glenn.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN won its Western Lakes Activities Association encounter Monday at Farmington Harrison, 10-15, 15-13, 15-3, 5-15, 16-14.

The Rockets, now 2-3 in the WLAA and 10-10 overall, were led by hitters Nikki Wojcik (25 kills) and Kristi Zimmer (21).

Glenn's Heidi Socia connected on 18 of

19 serves, including three aces. Teammate Becky Ursem contributed two aces with only one error in 20 attempts.

The Rockets' Nikki Nagel was 12-for-12 serving and 20-of-26 on digs.

Glenn clinched the final game behind the setting of Michelle Henry and Ursam, along with the digging of Nagel and Zimmer.

On Saturday, Glenn took third place in the Howell Invitational, beating Woodhaven in the consolation match, 16-14, 18-20, 15-8.

The Rockets were ousted from the winner's bracket by eventual champion Churchill (see above).

Glenn split two matches in pool play — Coldwater (14-16, 15-8), Northville (15-12,

11-15) — while beating Ypsilanti (15-2, 15-8) before losing to Woodhaven (15-5, 15-6). In the quarterfinals, Glenn defeated the host Highlanders, 15-5, 15-4.

Glenn's top spikers on the day were Zimmer (43 kills, 87 percent), Wojcik (40 kills, 71 percent), Leighann Dunlap (21 kills, 86 percent) and Dana Nowicki (eight kills, 73 percent).

Henry set at a 90 percent clip.

The team's top servers included Nagel (10 aces, 95 percent), Henry (12 aces, 92 percent) and Ursem (91 percent).

LUTHERAN HIGH WESTLAND, plagued by poor serving, lost a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference match Tuesday to visiting Rochester Hills Lu-

theran Northwest, 15-6, 15-9, 15-10.

Northwest, unbeaten in the MIAC at 4-0, was led by 6-footer Allison Guetzkow.

Meanwhile, senior Kristi Clark was a bright spot for the Warriors in the back row defensively. Trailing 14-1 in the third game, Clark served six points to keep her team alive.

"We hung in there with her serves, she kept us going," said Lutheran Westland coach Sue Speirs, whose team is 3-7 overall and 1-3 in the MIAC.

Meanwhile, Gretchen List paced Lutheran Westland's offensive attack at the net.

Lutheran Westland returns to action Friday at Southfield Christian and Saturday at Ann Arbor Greenhills.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Ellen Lessig (right) of Churchill makes the block against Stevenson.

Naumcheff returns

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Steve Naumcheff is the man who will try and turn around Livonia Churchill's football fortunes.

No stranger to Observerland football, the 47-year-old Naumcheff was named head coach for the Chargers earlier this week. He succeeds Herb Osterland, who resigned late last year after going 28-46 in eight seasons.

Churchill is currently riding an 18-game losing streak.

Naumcheff previously coached six seasons at Livonia Bentley, going 21-33 overall with a 6-3 record during his final season (1984) prior to the school closing its doors in 1985. His team's at Bentley developed the familiar motto: HNNQ ("Hustle, Hit and Never Quit").

"Steve is a highly qualified coach

football

and a proven commodity from the Bentley experience," Churchill athletic director Don Albertson said. "Bentley was not a big-time winner when he came to their program and he turned them into a contending team. When he was there they had a lot of spirit in the school. He's enthusiastic and he loves football. He's also in our building, which is important to us."

NAUMCHEFF teaches two business courses at Churchill. He's also been Livonia Education Association president since 1988.

"We'll be here with our hands stretched out," Naumcheff said. "All

I want is for people to give us an opportunity to prove our worth. And given a chance to do that, I'm going to go out and beat the bushes."

Calling himself a "cliche monster," Naumcheff has come up with a new motto for Churchill football.

"I've borrowed something from Bill Curry (University of Kentucky coach) and we're going to be the 'Red and Black Watch,'" said Naumcheff, who plans to have shirts made up in school colors bearing the Scottish motto in reference to protecting and defending honor.

However, Naumcheff's immediate task is to form a coaching staff.

It appears that he'll ask members of Osterland's staff to remain aboard.

"The rest of the staff is intact, but it's up to the head coach to meet with them and see where the pieces fit," Albertson said. "We have some young and enthusiastic coaches and I would hope they would stay with the program."

An Ann Arbor native, Naumcheff graduated from Pioneer High School. He went on to receive a bachelor's degree from Ferris State, as well as a master's from Eastern Michigan University.

HE SPENT six seasons as an assistant at Bentley, with stints along the way at Redford Union and Garden City East. Last season he coached the linebackers and special teams under John Osborne at Novi High.

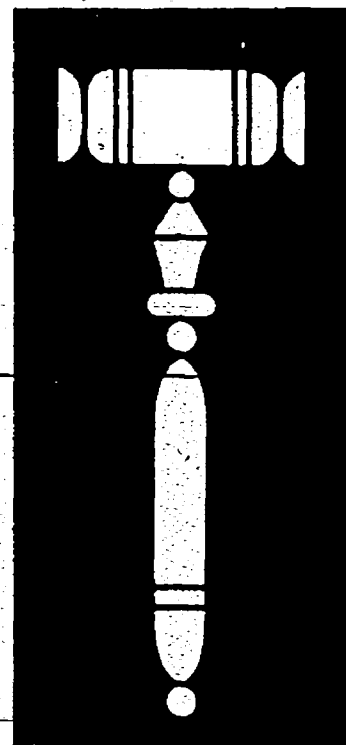
Naumcheff and his wife Jan reside in Livonia. They have two sons.

Brett, a Dearborn Divine Child grad, was a long snapping specialist at Central Michigan, while brother Trent, an All-Observer linebacker, is currently a red-shirt sophomore on scholarship at CMU.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Steve Naumcheff (left) previously coached six seasons at Livonia Bentley before the school closed its doors in 1985.



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World Cup's nearly reality

GEEZ, LET'S NOT get carried away. Okay, so everything was near-perfect Sunday. The crowd. The game. The media attention.

Still, it's no reason to go overboard: Or is it? Maybe I'm being unfair. After all, U.S. Soccer Federation president Alan Rothenberg said long ago, long before the U.S. national squad defeated the Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS, formerly the Soviet Union) for the very first time, that every single World Cup game in 1994 would be a sellout.

Can you imagine? That's like saying every single World Series game for the rest of this century would be sold out. Or that every University of Michigan football game would continue to draw over 100,000 fans for the next 20 years.

I mean, you know it's likely, but if you're the guy in charge you might not want to say it out loud when there are media types lurking about. Rothenberg has. "He's been saying that all along," said Jim Duggan, the World Cup Michigan committee's executive director.

NOW, DUGGAN is the cautious type. He'd rather have had newspapers write prior to Sunday's game that the crowd was expected to be 25,000 instead of the 40,000 predicted by one paper. His reason: The potential for disappointment if the crowd is closer to the former than the latter.

But here was Duggan dumping his conservatism as he sized up Rothenberg's statement. "The more time goes by, the more I believe him," were his exact words.

What if it's a match between Gabon and Gambia? Or Bhutan and Botswana?

Even those, Duggan insists, will bring a crowd. "It doesn't matter," he said. "To draw 35,000 to a game like (Sunday's), an exhibition, that's amazing."

Also, the pre-sale of World Cup tickets doesn't guarantee certain matches. And thousands of ticket-buyers worldwide will gobble up all sorts of ticket packages, to whatever games.



C.J. Risak

Sure, the stadiums for the lesser matches may not be filled, but he believes the tickets will be sold. And considering the larger size of the American stadiums still in the running for games, the '94 Cup figures to draw more people than any in history.

WHICH BRINGS us to the Silverdome, one of those 19 finalists. With everything so perfect Sunday, how could it be left out of the World Cup?

The crowd was a state-record for a soccer match: 35,248. That had to impress Rothenberg and Hank Steinbrecher, the U.S. Soccer Federation's executive director, both of whom were present.

The game went off without a hitch, and the outcome — a 2-1 U.S. victory (even though the game-winning goal resulted from a penalty kick awarded after a dubious call), the first in seven matches with CIS and its predecessor, the Soviet Union.

Then there's the media: television coverage from England and nationally on cable, and color photos in both daily papers. Quite impressive.

Even the players liked it, although they voiced disapproval over the artificial turf. That's not a problem, since grass will be imported and replanted on a wooden platform over the field. The only other criticism came from U.S. team coach Bora Milutinovic; he said the temperature might have been a little high.

STILL, THERE is a possible problem regarding Michigan's bid. There's talk of using only eight venues, not 12. Does this concern Duggan?

Hardly. He figures, after last weekend, that the Silverdome now should be rated among the top-eight anyway.

That's a long way from where the committee was just a few months ago, praying to make the list of fi-



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Marcelo Balboa here heads the ball over **Sergel Mandreko** of the CIS; later, Balboa scored the game-winning goal on a penalty kick, the U.S. team's first win over the CIS.

nalists. But optimism is running rampant. "We had a plan we set out with last June, and we followed it," said Duggan. "I don't think we could have done any more."

"We worked really hard to make the game a success, and it was." Such confidence. But there's no doubting the World Cup Michigan committee has labored to make the Silverdome as attractive a site as possible. Sunday's game was the icing on their bid. Even the weather cooperated; there were no snow-

storms to foul moods and lessen the crowd.

I still have my doubts that the World Cup will fill every seat of the Silverdome for six (maybe more, maybe less) matches. They may sell every seat, though.

Anyway, what do I know? I thought it was highly improbable someone would actually consider tearing up the 'Dome, putting up a platform and transplanting some grass just for a few soccer matches.

But it seems they will — in just a couple of years.

Crusader women only half good

Well, at least, Madonna University's women's basketball team won the second half.

Unfortunately, only the final score counts. The Lady Crusaders didn't come close to posting the best numbers there Saturday; they absorbed a 68-49 pounding at Aquinas College.

"We looked good in the second half," said Bill Potter, Madonna's coach. "We went to a half-court press and that seemed to bother them a little bit. And we just executed better and started making our shots."

The Crusaders outscored Aquinas 30-26 over

Madonna sports

the last 20 minutes, but it was too little and too late. The Saints — unbeaten in NIAA District 23 play — had romped in the first half and led 42-19 at the break.

"We just missed our shots," said Potter of his team's dismal first half. "We couldn't get into our

rhythm. We tried to go inside and that didn't work. We tried to go outside and that didn't work."

Jill Burt's 14 points and five rebounds topped Madonna. Lori Creten added 12 points and Kim Kibbey had nine. Aquinas got 19 points from Ann Hayward, 15 from Sue Butchett and 11 from Heather Woodcox.

What bothered Potter was his team's lack of rebounding, something the Crusaders have done well this season. The Saints had a commanding 40-19 advantage on the boards.

Turnovers, shooting doom Ocelot men

Better shooting, more rebounds — and still, Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team couldn't win.

The reason for Saturday's 85-74 loss at Mott CC in Flint? Turnovers. SC committed a whopping 34 of them.

That's why, even though they converted 51 percent of their floor shots to Mott's 37 percent, they lost. SC only totaled 59 shots; Mott took 82. Both teams had 30 baskets, but the Bears had nine three-pointers to SC's three.

SC's problems at point guard have been disastrous — and frustrating, since the Ocelots' inside game is so formidable. Against Mott, Jarvis Murray and Scott Meredith combined for 45 points and 22 rebounds, making 18-of-25 of their shots. Unfortunately, no one else scored in double-figures.

SC TRAILED just 35-32 at the end of the first half, but fell victim to Mott's outside shooting at the start of the second. The Bears drilled five three-pointers — three by Mark Herron — in a 15-5 spurt that increased their lead to 13.

The Ocelots pulled to within six, but their 15 second-half turnovers kept them from getting closer.

Murray finished with 26 points and 10 boards, while Meredith had 19 points and 12 rebounds. Gamal Ahmed finished with six points and 10 rebounds.

Mott was led by Kenyatta Payne's 23 points. Herron scored 21 (including five threes) and Ledge Glover had 14.

The loss left SC at 3-8 in the Eastern Conference. Mott is 6-4 in the conference, 9-12 overall.

ON TUESDAY, SC traveled to Hillsdale College to play its junior varsity. Like the Charger varsity, the JV team did a lot of shooting from beyond the three-point arc in rolling past the Ocelots 97-83.

Hillsdale made 15-of-43 threes (34 percent) in burying SC.

Meredith and Murray again paced the Ocelots, scoring 26 and 24 points respectively. Murray had 11 rebounds, Meredith seven. However, neither was in at crunch time; Meredith fouled out with 5 1/2 minutes left and Murray did the same with 1:30 to play.

Schoolcraft sports

Five Chargers reached double-figures in scoring: Bill Wyply (20), Leonard Addams (19), John Deal (16), Adam Gtersonke (14) and Gary Yarberry (13).

The loss left SC at 10-15 overall.

SC WOMEN: One can only hope the streak has bottomed out. Now comes the rebound.

It didn't happen Saturday at Mott CC. The Lady Ocelots suffered their sixth-consecutive loss, all in Eastern Conference play, 76-65.

A three-pointer in the final seconds gave Mott a 33-29 halftime lead. SC stayed close for a while in the second half, but tired at the end.

The problem, according to coach Jack Grenan, is a lack of personnel. Four of his 10 players are either out of action or nursing injuries.

Katie Balogh is gone for the season after having arthroscopic knee surgery and Vickie Adkins is sidelined with a severe foot sprain. Sis Guth (sprained ligament in her foot) and Stacie Smith (sprained thumb) are playing despite injuries.

"The kids have played very hard and played very well," said Grenan. "But at times, late in the game, they get mentally tired."

"We're not losing games from lack of effort. We're focusing on mental mistakes (at practice), the three or four plays a game that can make a difference."

Grenan pointed out that they have not been blown out of any of the games in their losing skid. Still, the Lady Ocelots are losing; finding a formula to help reverse that is the challenge.

"It's not an excuse," Grenan said of the injury problems. "People just have to step up. In a situation like this, mistakes are magnified."

Against Mott, Guth collected 19 points and 10 rebounds and Donna Galli totaled 16 points and 12 boards. Nicole Dapprich finished with 10 points and eight rebounds.

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CC derailed

U-D Jesuit stops 1st place Shamrocks

Score two upsets Tuesday night for the University of Detroit: One for the college and one for the high school.

At the college level, the University of Detroit-Mercy nipped Notre Dame, 72-70, while on the high school scene, the University of Detroit-Jesuit rallied to defeat visiting Redford Catholic Central, 64-53. The loss snapped an eight-game CC winning streak and was the first suffered by the Shamrocks in the Catholic League's Central Division.

CC is 10-2 overall and a game ahead of second place U-D at 6-1 in the Central Division. U-D, which lost the earlier meeting between the two teams, improved to 9-4 overall and 5-2 in the Central.

It really was a strange game as CC jumped out to a 19-9 lead after one quarter before being outscored, 26-10, in the second eight minutes to trail 35-29 at halftime. Seniors Bob Kummer (26 points) and Chad Varga (19 points) combined for 45 of the 53 Shamrock points.

"They (Kummer and Varga) didn't get any support and we didn't do a very good job handling their pressure," CC assistant coach Greg Williamson said. "U-D got quite a few steals and got some easy baskets."

Rashed Roland scored 23 points to lead three U-D players in double figures. Herman Jenkins had 15 points and Daryn Kaigler contributed 11 for the Cubs.

FRANKLIN 58, FARMINGTON 39: Livonia Franklin used a 17-6 first-quarter advantage to help win a WLAA crossover game rather convincingly, Tuesday at home.

Franklin improved to 7-4 overall and 3-3 in the WLAA Farmington slumped to 3-8 and 1-5.

The Patriots held a commanding 29-11 halftime lead and never looked back.

"We shot better tonight and made good decisions," Franklin coach Rod Hanna said. "We pressured them

basketball

and it hurt them. We moved the ball, hit the open man and got good shots."

Senior guard Keith Roberts scored a game-high 14 points for Franklin and senior forward Russ Koberly contributed 14 points.

Farmington's senior forward Steve Gallagher scored 13.

HARRISON 69, JOHN GLENN 45: Farmington Hills Harrison dominated the second half, extending its six-point halftime lead Tuesday in winning the WLAA crossover game at home.

The win moved Harrison to 10-2 overall and 5-1 in the WLAA. Glenn fell to 6-5 overall and 4-3 in the league.

Seniors Mike Pesci and Dan Hight led the Hawks with 14 points apiece. Pesci scored six of his points in the fourth quarter when Harrison outscored Glenn, 19-10, and Hight had six in the third when the Hawks enjoyed a 22-13 point advantage.

Senior Andy Fitzpatrick also scored six points in the third quarter and finished with 10 points and 10 rebounds, while Duante Anderson contributed eight points and nine rebounds.

Glenn received a team-high 11 points from John Miller and eight from Kevin Tomaszewski.

W.L. CENTRAL 65, CHURCHILL 50: For three quarters Tuesday, host Livonia Churchill stayed close enough to perhaps upset an up-and-coming Walled Lake Central team.

But the Vikings' depth ultimately prevailed.

Central, which led 48-42 after three quarters, outscored Churchill, 17-8, in the final eight minutes to win the WLAA crossover game.

The win improved Central to 9-2 overall and 5-1 in the conference. Churchill fell to 2-9 overall and 1-5 in the conference.

"We succumbed to Central's pressure," Churchill coach Tom Lang said. "We stayed with them for three

quarters but because of foul trouble I had to make substitutions and our subs couldn't handle their pressure the way our starters did."

Central's Eric Leaf led all scorers with 21 points and teammate Ron Thompson added 16 points. The Vikings' Steve Rabaut added 10 points, including three shots from three-point range.

Brian Johnson scored 17 points for Churchill, while teammate Mark Rutherford added 7 season-high 13 points. Marcus Sarnovsky contributed 10 for the Chargers.

LUTHERAN N'WEST 70, LUTH. WESTLAND 55: Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest led 48-46 after three quarters Tuesday and outscored visiting Lutheran Westland, 22-9, in the decisive fourth quarter to win the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference game.

Junior center Brad Ohlrich scored half of his 22 points in the fourth quarter for Northwest, which improved to 7-4 overall and 1-3 in the MIAC National Division. Lutheran Westland fell to 3-9 overall and 0-4 in the division.

Junior forward Rich Mobley scored all of his 13 points before halftime for Lutheran Westland.

Junior guard Matt Russian added nine points for Lutheran Westland and senior teammate Matt Grams collected seven points, seven assists and six rebounds.

LUTHERAN EAST 100, CLARENCEVILLE 50: Harper Woods Lutheran East managed to double Livonia Clarenceville's output Tuesday in an impressive Metro Conference win on the road.

Lutheran East is 11-0 overall and 8-0 in the Metro Conference. Clarenceville falls to 6-5 overall and 2-4 in the Metro.

Clarenceville was led by John Kalaj's 19 points. James Barnhard scored 10 for the Trojans and Dan Nunery added nine. Mark Kalaj led all Trojan rebounders with seven.

Senior guard Mike Johnson paced Lutheran East with 25 points, despite not playing the fourth quarter. Teammates George Powell and Berto Cejas scored 14 and 12, respectively, for Lutheran East which had 11 of 13 players in the scoring column.

Spartans smacked in lackluster effort

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The Plymouth Canton boys basketball team continues to push all the right buttons.

On Tuesday, the Chiefs earned their sixth-straight victory with an easier-than-expected 59-44 Western Lakes Activities Association win over visiting Livonia Stevenson.

"Our kids are really playing together as a team, we have great chemistry right now," said Dave Van Wagoner, whose team is 8-3 overall and 6-0 in the WLAA. "I don't have all the answers, but I know if you play good defense, rebound and play unselfishly, you're going to win basketball games."

Once again, 6-foot-5 senior forward Hal Heard paced the Canton offensive attack with a game-high 16 points, 14 coming in the opening half as Canton jumped out to a 28-22 advantage.

Tony Coshatt, a 6-8 senior, then picked up the slack in the second half, scoring 11 of his 13 points to go along with 12 rebounds.

But the team's unsung player on the night was 6-6 senior point-guard Mike Brennan, who triggered the Chiefs' defense, while setting up the offensive attack.

Brennan has emerged as the team's leader, to the delight of Van Wagoner.

"MIKE BRENNAN is the single-most reason we've turned the corner," Van Wagoner said. "He played good defense and took care of the basketball. He's doing a good job of breaking pressure. We're getting great leadership from all our seniors."

The Chiefs started slowly, turning the ball over on their first five possessions. They found themselves down 8-0 at the outset.

"Our guys didn't come fired up and ready to play," Van Wagoner said. "With two minutes to go (in the quarter), we decided we wanted to beat this team, and it's a good team. We had to start playing with intensity."

Stevenson led 14-11 after one period thanks to four 3-pointers, including a pair by 6-4 senior Tony Coshatt (13 points).

But it was all downhill for the Spartans from that point.

Canton's Mike Stafford made a 3-

pointer to tie it at 14-all with 6:28 in the half and Coshatt's subsequent free throw put Canton ahead for good.

"We started to go about our plan, but then we did our best to go completely away from it," said Stevenson coach Jim McIntyre, whose team slipped to 6-5 overall and 2-4 in the WLAA. "We were very disappointed, yes, on Friday (a double-overtime loss to Farmington), but this one we didn't give ourselves a chance of winning."

THE SPARTANS simply couldn't shoot straight against Canton's combination of zone and man-to-man defenses.

Stevenson made only 27 percent of its shots from the floor (16-for-59). Canton recorded 13 blocks, including six by Coshatt. The Chiefs were also responsible to altering several other Stevenson attempts.

Stevenson's top scorer, 5-11 senior point-guard Matt Grodzicki (11 points), shot an uncharacteristic 4-of-17 and found himself mismatched against the long-armed Brennan.

"The kid we wanted to stop was Grodzicki because he's the glue to that team," Van Wagoner said, "and I thought Brennan did a heck of a job."

"Our game plan was good solid defense with a hand up on every shooter, and make sure you block out your man."

Those simple rules were followed to the letter as Stevenson's four other starters shot a combined 9-for-32.

"We felt we could pose some problems inside and get the big kid (Coshatt) in foul trouble," McIntyre said. "The first quarter we did what we planned, but the trouble with our three inside kids is that we didn't go at them. We folded at both ends when our outside game didn't get it done."

CANTON PUT the game away with a 16-7 run in the third quarter as Brian Paupore scored seven of his nine points.

The Chiefs opened up a 20-point cushion midway through the fourth before coasting home.

"The strength of this team is its post-up play, and that we're unselfish," added Van Wagoner, who hopes the current trend continues.

Ypsi's Williams blocks state-ranked Zebras

By Ray Sellock
staff writer

It's lonely at the top — just ask Wayne Memorial boys basketball coach Chuck Henry.

Wayne took a 12-1 record and state-ranking into Ypsilanti Tuesday, hoping to steal one from the Braves, who were losers of three straight.

But when the final horn sounded, Ypsilanti recorded a 55-52 non-league win.

"It's funny how teams just come right at you," Henry said. "Ypsilanti probably said to themselves 'We have as much talent or more than Wayne, but yet they are ranked and we're not. We have them in our gym, so let's beat them,' and they did."

The Zebras struggled with Ypsilanti's full-court pressure throughout the game, turning the ball over nu-

merous times in transition.

"We did a poor job of attacking their pressure," Henry said. "I thought that was a key to the game."

Wayne also had difficulty stopping highly touted center Shannon Williams, who scored 23 points, grabbed 17 rebounds, blocked four shots and had three dunks.

"NOTHING HE did surprised us," Henry said. "We really didn't try to do anything different defensively on him. Our defensive scheme is good at fronting big people, so we just did what we normally do defensively. He's a heck of a player."

Wayne held Williams to just four points in the opening half, but Ypsilanti did an effective job of getting him the ball late in the game.

"We were getting him the ball in the first half, but not in very good position," Ypsilanti coach Bob Rowley said. "I told them to get Shannon

the ball closer to the basket in the second half and they did."

Williams tallied 11 points in the final quarter, including a reverse dunk to finish the game.

The teams battled to an 11-all tie after the first quarter.

Ypsilanti took a 19-15 lead midway through the second period, but a layup by Rick Barnes and a three-pointer by Andre Graves put Wayne ahead 21-19. The Zebras led 27-23 at halftime.

Wayne increased its lead to 31-26 early in the second half, but Ypsilanti finished the third quarter with a 13-5 run and led 39-36 after three quarters.

THE ZEBRAS got the lead back with 5:16 left in the game. A layup by Lee Williams and dunk by Romarco Fletcher put Wayne up 45-42.

Ypsilanti then went on a tear,

outsourcing the Zebras 13-7 in the final four minutes. In that time the Braves also managed three dunks, two by Williams and one by senior forward Johnny Epps.

Epps contributed 14 points and seven rebounds for Ypsilanti.

Lee Williams paced Wayne with 12 points. Fletcher and Barnes chipped in with 11 each.

"Wayne is a good team," Rowley said. "But when you've lost three in a row like we have, it doesn't matter how good the team you beat is, just as long as you win. But obviously it was nice to defeat a good team like Wayne."

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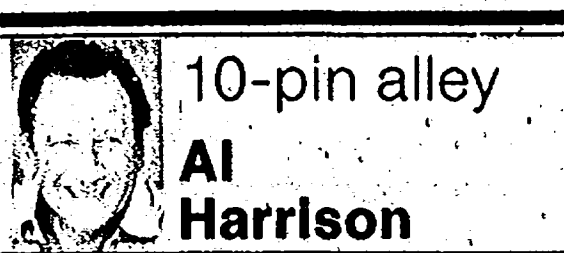
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Cashing in big can be taxing

THERE ARE BOWLING tournaments going on throughout the year. These are for the amateur league bowlers and in many instances, there is a considerable amount of money to be won. It is quite possible that an amateur could win more money than many of the pro bowlers.



10-pin alley
Al Harrison

Tournament entry blanks usually can be found posted at bowling centers. There is a blank space on the form for the entrant's Social Security number, and that deals with our subject for today.

your league? Sometimes there is a nice lump of money involved. These are generally not reported, nor is a 1099 form issued.

In all situations, if you do receive a 1099, you are responsible for taxes. The IRS will eventually match up all 1099's and go after you if it has not been reported as income.

What can you do to ease the pain from your gain? Actually quite a lot, according to Daryl Rollins, an accountant and an excellent bowler. You may deduct tournament expenses, but be sure to document everything. Get a notebook and keep records of all expenses.

If "Pinbuster Pete" or anyone else has any questions about taxes from bowling prizes, feel free to call Daryl Rollins of Kelman, Rosenbaum, Rollins and Quayhacks of Farmington Hills, phone 855-6840.

TAKE DOWN the mileage for travel to and from the event. You can deduct 27 1/2 cents per mile. Record your entry fees and even the ABC/WIBC sanction fees. Your equipment and supplies are deductible (balls, bags, shoes, wrist devices, etc.) and keep receipts from the pro shop when you have work done.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

- Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills) Tuesday Men's Junior House - Rodney Youst, 278; Ray Shepard, 697.
- Country Lanes (Farmington Hills) Ladies Friday Noon Classic - Lucy Sosnowski, 268; Tina Barber, 264/630.
- Greenfield Mixed - Ryan Wilson, 265-235-268/768; Chuck O'Rourke, 247-219-218/742; Ed Peatry, 236/650; Barbara Christensen, 223; Debbie Van Meter, 225; Max Lynch, 236; Judy Siefart, 208; John Sierich, 238; Ken Nizza, 225.
- Brotherhood Eddie Jacobson - Larry Silver, 248; Bryan Levine, 247; Sandy Mandel, 240/607; Steve Werberg, 236/601; Larry Hom, 234; Gary Kruger, 228/632; Lee Roth, 224; Steve Fine, 223/634; Larry Sidman, 223; Ron Weintaub, 223; Harold Silverman, 222; Ka Saperstein, 221/621.
- Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington) Tuesday Men's Senior House - Kevin Souder, 300; P.H. Hala, 258/704; Mark Abels, 278/688; Fred Vitak, 257/684; Ed Funk, 255/682; Tom Johnston, 676; David Wiley, 269; Ted Kriss, 258; Steve Durning, 255.
- Redford Lanes (Redford Township) West Side Lutheran League - Bob Wissmuer, 669; Clark Stone, 655; Babe Radtke, 625; Mark Kron, 616; Jim Hunt, 607; Fred Rozich, 603.
- Cloverlanes (Livonia) Thursday Scratch Trio - Doug Sewesky, 278/604.
- Westland Bowl (Westland) Sunday Sleepers - Ken Schupis, 300; Howard Foucher, 300.
- Friday Twin Parth - Ryan Rencak, 782.
- Western Wayne Youth Traveling Classic - Tim Whitaker, 236/666; Rod Person, 238/653; Stacy Keith, 241/646; Steve Glazer, 227/626; Terry Zeck, 242/605; Nelson Kuka, 238; Brian Tack, 228; Ron Ellis, 224; Jennifer Kusab, 224; Jim Brightwell, 221.
- Super Bowl (Canton Township) Sunflower Girls - Kathy Bates, 242-21-21/669.
- Ford General Paris - Pat O'Brien, 266; John Richardson, 251; Mark Karver, 257.
- Carrage Hills - Joan Lager, 215.
- Woodland Lanes (Livonia) Bowling Betes - Renee Senne, 241.
- Senior House League - Bob Adamczyk, 676; Rob Domanan, 713; Don Cook, 675.
- Ford L.P. - Bill Peitryk, 279/737; Russ Clark, 265.
- Men's Trio - John Rumney, 254/701.

- Early Birds - Gerry Galena, 607.
- Ladies Night Out - Loretta Barab, 611.
- Town and Country Lanes (Westland) Merchants Men - Bill Reynolds, 247/717; Ed Szumsky, 246/659.
- Men's Trio - Gary Goodford, 267/734; Tim Phillips, 259/684; Estes Doboy, 258/706.
- Bright - Sandy Holan, 618.
- Mardi Bowl (Livonia) Men's Senior House - Garrett Nagle, 248/675; Wade Evans, 278/698; Phil Karbo, 278/698; Chuck Dobrick, 259/698; Bob Kinde, 278/670; Angelo Camarot, 233/675; Ted Kress, 230/656; Fred Young, 267/706; Bob Campbell, 254/702; John Aomita, 258/682.
- Oak Lanes (Westland) Sunday Classic - Tim Saunders, 267; Gary Owen, 258; John Marchat, 258; John Wodarski, 700.
- Sunday Funsters - Gene Flabrowski, 232.
- Tuesday Ladies Trio - Judy Laird, 233.
- Odd Couples Mixed - Kathy Zeek, 136; 136-136, Jim Krolkowski, 233.
- Tuesday Night Mixed - Bob Simpson, 233; Augustine Lewinski, 240.
- Thursday Men - K. Warren, 244; Ron White, 255; Jeff Fisher, 245.
- Wednesday Morning Glories - Helen Wood, 205; Carol Goodak, 209.
- Wednesday Night Men - John Weiss, 245/632; S. Ibarra, 246; Tom Marozzi, 228/652.
- Oak Goms - Jo Bryan, 202.
- Garden Lanes (Garden City) St. Lhus - Frank Chrzanoski, 699; Gary Ciza, 676; Terry Wajda, 664; Wally Clark, 655; David M. Bazner, 684; Jim Kowalski, 680; Mark Earles, 688.
- Jim's Boogie - Frank Tomasi, 697; Jody Gomez, 724.
- T.G.F. - John Lemack, 278; Bud Clark, 693; Ray Celestis, 725.
- Sunday Swingers - Jim Verheul, 716; Jerry Wagner, 696.
- Dearborn Heights Men - Mike Navoy, 711.
- Vinco - Brad Lackey, 298/734.
- Ladies Senior House - Sue Simmes, 684.
- PinCraft - Ed Houghtaling, 702.
- I.O.O.F. - Paul Ibanez, 297.
- Mayflower Lanes (Redford Township) Monday Seniors - Chuck Federico, 234/647; Will Cherris, 236/639; Jack Dahlstrom, 227/610.
- Friday Seniors - Al Friedman, 253-243-208/704; John Parker, 248/643; Jim Smetz, 234/648; Howard Davis, 214/619; Jack O'Berry, 234/606; Chet Zajac, 243/600; Roy Line, 235.
- Plaza Lanes (Plymouth) Plaza Men - Rick Bolan, 224/635; Mike Schweizer, 234/636; Gary Bufson, 238/682; Mike Benton, 238/616; Fred Sams, 228/613; Doug Stover, 219/618.
- Wonderland Lanes (Livonia) Wonderland Classic - Jerry Heistler, 277/721; Al Moreno, 665; Rick Moreno, 251/657; Dave Keranen, 265/765; Penny McDonald, 690; Larry Franz, 256/690; Phil Horowitz, 682; Jerry Nichols, 256/683; Garrett Nagle, 675; Ron Pacentini, 671.
- Men's Early Motor City Eagles - Jim Jones, 210/613; Gloria Mertz, 205/607; Betty Hoener, 217/602; Loda Sylvester, 554; Carol New, 220; Sandy Romano, 217.
- Motor City Ladies and Lassies - Mike Wrubel, 258/647; Karen Wilson, 227; Berni Pawlowicz, 221; Bob Barile, 245/654; Charlie Schmitz, 238.
- Family Affairs - Del Tolonen, 232/598; Mike Griths, 189.
- Wonderland Classic - Jim Emmerson, 287/758; Doug Spicer, 258/738; Greg Bashara, 279/675; Jerry Nichols, 680; Dave Piaz, 663; Bryan Goggin, 256/676; Ed Matkowski, 676; Chuck Powek, 253/658; Rob Champion, 257/684; Tom Relech, 258; Dick Shoupe, 265; Ron Pacentini, 257/688; Jim Wrubewski, 675; Mike Kuspa, 267/695; Gary Reguski, 661.
- Men's Early Motor City Eagles - R.W. Battle, 236/659; Kent Mound, 244; Ron Letzite, 257/650; Jim O'Neal, 267; Len Kinast, 243/645; Larry Blanchard, 237/648; Ken Anderson, 247.
- Motor City Eagles - Jim Mohr, 258/740; Tim Santoku, 262/690; Emory Johnson, 562; Steve Wozniak, 265/649; Bob Rayen, 264; Dick Haron, 243/678; Ned Ovor, 233/618.
- AM Bowlettes - Sue Marsella, 230; Irene Valencia, 209; Sally Wote, 219.
- BBR - Joe Wickens, 255/700; George Kotton, 227/656; Rusty Bason, 243; Joe Smith, 232; Joe Tompkins, 232.
- Night Owls - John Chomik, 245/673; Dan Penak, 246/630; Gary Sieman, 240; Bill Pawlak.

Stevenson sets 4 Canton pool records

Livonia Stevenson set four pool records while dominating host Plymouth Canton 121-65 in dual-meet swimming Tuesday. The Spartans won nine events and set records in the 200-yard medley relay, individual medley, backstroke and 400 freestyle relay. Aaron Rieder, Alex Goecke, Gordie Gatewood and Bryan Morrison won the medley relay in 1:41.43. The freestyle relay team consisted of Morrison, Gatewood, Rieder and Goecke and finished the race in 3:18.92. Gatewood won the IM with a record swim of 2:01.72, and Rieder was first in the backstroke at 55.89.

"They're awesome," Canton coach Hooker Wellman said of the Spartans. "(Stevenson coach Doug Buckler) has great depth. He's going to run away with the conference meet. He's got the big guns - Morrison, Goecke, Gatewood, Rieder, (Ryan) Freeborn. He's just tougher than nails all over." Morrison and Rieder were double individual winners. Morrison won the 200 freestyle (1:51.41) and butterfly (56.58), and Rieder's first victory occurred in the 100 freestyle (51.35). Gatewood also won the 500 freestyle (4:58.14), and the team of Freeborn, Jeff Buckler, Greg Priede and Mike Gravina combined to win the

200 freestyle (1:36.45). Canton won three events. Jeff Clark went 23.20 in the 50 freestyle, Nick Atwell scored 249.05 points in diving and Craig Steshetz swam the breaststroke in 1:07.18. The Chiefs are 2-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 4-2 overall. REDFORD CC 63, U-D JESUIT 22: Redford Catholic Central produced a pair of state qualifying times while routing the University of Detroit-Jesuit Tuesday in a Catholic League Central Division meet. The Shamrocks are 6-1 overall and 3-0 in the Central Division. Randy Teeters and James Leslie had state cuts in the 200 freestyle. Teeters won the race in 1:48.47 and Leslie came in second place at 1:48.64. Teeters also won the 100 butterfly (55.77) and swam the front leg of the winning 200 freestyle relay (1:32.53). Teeters had a 22.92 50-yard time and was followed on the relay by Devon Fekete, Paul Magoulik and John Brogan. Other winners for CC included: Steve Reinke, 200 IM (2:04.65); Brogan, 50 freestyle (22.93); Fekete, 100 freestyle (51.34); Kevin Markell, 500 freestyle (5:15.52); and Leslie, 100 backstroke (54.84). Reinke, Chris Teeters, Chris Meck and Magoulik won the 200 medley relay (1:49.02) and Markell, Brogan, Fekete and Randy Teeters won the 400 freestyle relay (3:42.79).

Martin paces Spartan Aquatic in Indy

Matt Martin of the Livonia Spartan Aquatic Club was the Boys Open top point-getter in an age-group swim meet held recently in Indianapolis, the site of the 1992 Olympic Trials. Martin took first in the 200-, 500- and 1,650-meter freestyles, 100- and 200 backstrokes and 200 individual medley. He also added a second in the 100 butterfly and 400 IM, as well as a fourth in the 200 butterfly. Teammate Julie Kern took second overall in the Girls 10 and under division, placing first in the 200 IM and 100 freestyle; second, 100 butterfly and 200 freestyle; third, 100

breaststroke; and seventh, 50 backstroke. OTHER SPARTAN FINISHERS Girls 10 and under: Melissa Livanos - first place, 100-meter freestyle (B); fifth, 200 freestyle (B). Girls 11-12: Anne Aristeo - second, 100 backstroke and 100 butterfly; third, 500 freestyle; fourth, 200 individual medley and 200 freestyle; fifth, 100 freestyle; sixth, 50 backstroke; Tanya Culp - third, 200 IM (B); fifth, 200 freestyle (B); sixth, 500 freestyle (B); eighth, 100 butterfly (B); Maggie Corazza - sixth, 200 freestyle (B); eighth, 50 freestyle (B); Katy Nicol - fifth, 100 breaststroke (B); sixth, 200 IM (B); seventh, 100 butterfly (B); Kristen Derwich - fourth, 200 IM (B). Boys 11-12: Steve Domin - first, 500 freestyle (B); eighth, 100 butterfly (B); Mike Lvanos - fourth, 100 breaststroke (B). Girls 13-14: Mary Corazza - first, 400 IM (B); third, 500 freestyle (B) and 200 backstroke (B); Susan Pritchard - second, 400 IM (B); fifth, 100 butterfly (B); Katie Gobie - first, 200 backstroke (B); fifth, 100 breaststroke (B); eighth, 100 butterfly (B); Michelle Pantano - first, 100 backstroke (B); fourth, 200 backstroke (B); Katie Kohl - second, 100 butterfly (B); Kately Komula - seventh, 500 freestyle (B). Boys 13-14: Randy Cobb - second, 100 breaststroke; fourth, 200 breaststroke; fifth, 200 butterfly; eighth, 400 IM and 100 backstroke; Erick Kelly - sixth, 200 backstroke; Jason Schad - third, 200 backstroke (B); eighth, 100 backstroke (B). Girls Open: Tara Ditchkoff - second, 1,650 freestyle; eighth, 500 freestyle; Lisa Butzlaff -

first, 200 breaststroke; second, 100 breaststroke; seventh, 200 IM, eighth, 400 IM; Brandi Gary - sixth, 500 freestyle (B); Jill Mellis - fourth, 200 freestyle (B); Shelly Bodner - fifth, 100 breaststroke (B); eighth, 50 freestyle (B). Boys Open: Scott DeWolf - first, 200 butterfly; third, 400 IM and 1,650 butterfly; seventh, 500 freestyle; Mike Orris - seventh, 1,650 freestyle; Drew Sopha - second, 200 butterfly (B); 100 backstroke (B); Aaron Berfin - first, 100 freestyle (B); third, 200 backstroke (B) and 400 IM (B); fourth, 100 backstroke (B); seventh, 50 freestyle (B) and 200 IM (B); Peter Gutenberg - fifth, 200 IM (B). RELAY RESULTS Boys Open: Matt Martin, Mike Orris, Jason Fisher and Craig Steshetz - seventh, 400 freestyle.

Falk leads Clarenceville Cohoes in swim meet

Mandi Falk placed in four of her five events to lead the Clarenceville Cohoes Swim Club contingent in the ninth annual Circle City Swimming Classic A-B meet, held Jan. 24-26 at the Indiana University-Purdue University (Indianapolis) Natatorium. The meet attracted over 900 swimmers from 31 teams. Competing in the Girls Open class, Falk earned a fourth place in the 100-meter breaststroke (1:07.62); fifth, 200 breaststroke (2:26.1); and sixth, 200 individual medley (2:10.48) and 100 butterfly (1:00.56). Teammate Bryan Morrison also showed his strength in the A Division freestyle events with a second in the

200 and 500, as well as a seventh in the 50 freestyle. OTHER C'VILLE FINISHERS Boys 10 and under: (A) Mike McCowan - fifth place, 50-meter breaststroke (39.38); sixth, 100 breaststroke (1:25.16). Girls 11-12: (B) Anne Marie Scanio - second, 100 backstroke (1:17.04); (A) Rebecca Nochel - fourth, 50 breaststroke (35.28); fifth, 100 breaststroke (1:16.08). Boys 11-12: (B) David Knapp - sixth, 100 butterfly (1:17.31); (B) Jon Hawkins - second, 200 freestyle (2:20.66); sixth, 100 freestyle (1:03.96). Girls 13-14: (B) Lynn Knapp - first, 100 breaststroke (1:18.87); third, 200 breaststroke (2:51.44); fifth, 100 freestyle (1:02.99); seventh, 200 butterfly (2:23.25); (B) Tara Gode - third, 200 individual medley (2:34.81); fourth, 100 backstroke (1:11.4); seventh, 50 freestyle (25.45); (B) Julie Vecchio - fifth, 200 backstroke (2:37.94); (B) Kelly Carlisle - second, 100 breaststroke (1:19.81); third, 100 butterfly (1:08.74); fourth, 200 butterfly (2:34.29); (B) Sharon Emelgh - third, 100 backstroke (1:11.3); fourth, 100 freestyle (1:02.92). Boys 13-14: (A) Jon Carlson - third, 200 freestyle (1:52.85); fourth, 200 backstroke (2:13.74) and 500 freestyle (5:12.47); sixth, 100 backstroke (1:02.18); (B) Danny Belanger - third, 100 breaststroke (1:14.37) and 200 breaststroke (2:42.83); fourth, 50 freestyle (27.28); (B) Jon Reed - second, 100 breaststroke (1:13.68); sixth, 100 backstroke (1:08.03); (B) Greg Tracy - third, 100 freestyle (58.95); seventh, 100 backstroke (1:08.87) and 200 IM (2:28.7). Girls Open: (A) Jennifer Knapp - sixth, 100 breaststroke (1:08.52); eighth, 200 breaststroke (2:31.06); (B) Jennifer Homer -

first, 200 backstroke (2:31.54); fifth, 100 backstroke (1:11.98). Boys Open: (A) Ryan Freeborn - eighth, 100 backstroke (1:57.05); (A) Gordy Gatewood - seventh, 400 IM (4:17.18); (B) Steve Scanio - second, 100 freestyle (55.93); fifth, 100 butterfly (1:05.48); fifth, 50 freestyle (25.9); eighth, 200 IM (2:25.7); eighth, 100 backstroke (1:08.18). RELAY RESULTS Girls 11-12: Anne Marie Scanio, Rebecca Nochel, Heather Dallas and Janet Fisher - fourth, 200 medley (2:05.72); eighth, 200 freestyle (1:54.3). Boys 13-14: Danny Belanger, Jon Reed, Jon Carlson and Greg Tracy - seventh, 400 freestyle (3:51.71). Boys Open: Ryan Freeborn, Gordy Gatewood, Bryan Morrison and Bob Holdridge - fifth, 400 freestyle (3:17.43).

CC clips Pioneer

Five goals from five different sources - and Redford Catholic Central's hockey team needed them all Saturday to beat Ann Arbor Pioneer. The final score was 5-4, in favor of the Shamrocks. In the Michigan Metro West Division game played at Redford Ice Arena. "They were a much better team, much improved," said CC coach Jack Gumbleton of Pioneer. "The last time (we played them), we really outplayed them. This time it was pretty even." Indeed, the shots on goal favored Pioneer - 23-16. But Shamrock goalie Mike Brasseur was able to turn most of them away. CC led 2-1 after one period, getting goals from Mike Seiler and Mike Giordano. Joe Blaznek and

Pat Casey each put the puck in the net in the second period, increasing the Shamrock lead to 4-2. The Pioneers scored first in the third period, trimming CC's lead to 4-3, but the Shamrocks' Jeff Wollschlager got the eventual game-winner with 8:56 left. Matt Gorski and Tom Denton assisted on Wollschlager's goal. Mike Kasper added three assists for CC, which improved to 9-3-1 overall and 6-3 in the division. Pioneer fell to 2-9 in the division.

Trojans vault over foe

Livonia Clarenceville won its sixth dual meet against two losses in girls gymnastics Monday, defeating Farmington 117.3 to 114.4 at home. Joey DeWater and Sherri Hochstadt of Clarenceville took first place on the vault and uneven bars, respectively. DeWater scored 8.35 and Hochstadt 7.85. The Clarenceville duo also got third and fourth place in the all-around scoring. Hochstadt had a 30.6 total and DeWater 30.55. Farmington had the top all-arounders, with Nicole Gerwatowski scoring 31.0 and Suzy Takla 30.8. DeWater also was second on bars (7.75), tied for fifth on the balance beam (6.75) with teammate Tamara Teets and was fourth on floor exercise (7.7). Hochstadt tied with Farmington's

3-sport standout Sarno to Virginia

By Brad Emons staff writer



Teresa Sarno Virginia bound

Excuse Teresa Sarno for having a Cavalier attitude the next four years.

The talented three-sport athlete from Livonia Stevenson signed a national letter-of-intent Wednesday in volleyball with the University of Virginia - nicknamed the Cavaliers.

"It's a great school academically and I think I'll fit well with the girls already there," said the 5-foot-10 Sarno, an All-Oberver's first-team pick in track, basketball and volleyball. "The coach (Karen Uhler) is great and they have a young team. I'm glad to be associated with a program that's on its way up."

Sarno is projected to be a middle hitter for the Cavaliers, who finished second last fall in the Atlantic Coast Conference. She impressed Virginia coaches with her strong performance Jan. 25 in the Stevenson Invitational.

A number of schools showed interest in the Stevenson honor student.

She turned down offers from Virginia Commonwealth, Indiana, Indiana State, Southern Illinois, Ohio University, Tulsa, Charleston Southern (S.C.) and Winthrop (S.C.).

VIRGINIA is considered one of the top academic institutions in the east. "Virginia has a very good reputa-

tion, obviously they played a big part in my decision," said Sarno, who plans to pursue the fields of chemistry and secondary education.

Volleyball is Sarno's first choice even though she also excels in basketball and track.

As a member of the 14-7 Spartan basketball team last fall, Sarno averaged 16.2 points per game. She scored 834 career points (in 69 games).

In track, Sarno led the area in the shot put with a personal best toss of 37 feet, 4 1/2 inches. She finished fourth overall in the state Class A meet. The Stevenson standout also ranked second in Observerland in the discus (behind teammate Debbie Wroblewski) with a throw of 121-1.

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sports roundup

● PAYNE IN ACTION

Livonia heavyweight Craig Payne will put his 5-0-1 professional record on the line Saturday in a six-rounder against Tennessee native Mike Williams (4-1 with four KOs) as part of a six-bout card at the Lansing Civic Center.

"This guy (Williams) is a well-built, muscular fighter who is going to be a test for me," said Payne, who also has an eye on a possible March 21 bout for the Michigan State Heavyweight crown. "Williams is a different caliber fighter and I've got to be ready. I've been doing a lot of road work."

Payne has also been sparring heavily at the Livonia Boxing Club against the likes of Kelvin Jones, Kady King, Darryl Loving, Don Ryan and Darwin Jewels.

● LIVONIA SKIER 1ST

For the second time, Livonian Cheryl Chipman has captured the Mountain Man Winter Triathlon in Vail, Colo.

The win occurred Saturday when Chipman, who won the '87 title, covered the 11-mile cross country ski, 5.1 snow-shoe and 12.4 speed skating course in five hours, four minutes.

● CARDS-N-CARDS

Madonna University will stage a card show (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.) and Vegas night (6:30 p.m.-1 a.m.) Saturday, Feb. 22. The school is at Levan Road and I-96 in Livonia.

Admission is free to the card show. A spending spree raffle will be held at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. along with hourly door prizes.

Vegas night admission is \$2 (includes cash prizes, black-jack, beat-the-dealer, 50/50 raffles, roulette money-wheel, \$500 limit and cash bar).

For more information, call 591-5029.

● MICHIGAN SPORTS SHOW

A preview of the 1992 sporting goods lines will be on display from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 22-23 at the Embassy Suites, 19525 Victor Parkway, Livonia (I-75 and Seven Mile Road).

Items scheduled to be on display include sporting goods equipment, clothing and shoe lines, licensed products, computerized embroidery equipment, and heat machines.

For more information, call 462-6000.

● AMBASSADORS MODEL

Members of the Detroit Computer Ambassadors, Detroit's entry in the Ontario Hockey (Junior A) League, will appear in a men's apparel fashion show from 1-3 p.m. at the stage near Crowley's at the Livonia Mall, located at Middlebelt and Seven Mile roads.

The show is being presented by the John Casablanca School of Modeling and the Career Center.

For more information, call Bill Checks, Livonia Mall marketing director, at 476-1166.

● TRACK COACH WANTED

Dearborn St. Alphonsus is in need of a varsity head track coach for the spring season.

Those interested should contact Paul Sherzer at 582-0666 or 421-1744.

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BEST OBSERVERLAND GYMNASTICS SCORES

Following are the top area gymnastics scores. Schools eligible for the list are Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Canton, Westland John Glenn, North Farmington, Livonia Clarenceville and Farmington. Canton coach John Cunningham will compile the weekly list. Coaches should report updates to him in the evening hours at 455-1741.

VAULT	
Kim Rennolds (Canton)	9.40
Anne Jud (N Farmington)	9.35
Courtney Gonyea (Salem)	9.35
Kim Lewke (Canton)	9.25
Stephanie Skeppstrom (Salem)	9.15
Lori Trussler (Glenn)	9.10
Jenny Tedesco (Canton)	8.95
Dawn Clifford (Canton)	8.90
Alysa Sofos (Salem)	8.85
Jameelah Gater (N Farmington)	8.80
Autumn Birch (Salem)	8.80

UNEVEN BARS	
Alysa Sofos (Salem)	9.35

gymnastics

BALANCE BEAM	
Melissa Hopson (Salem)	9.45
Kim Rennolds (Canton)	9.15
Courtney Gonyea (Salem)	9.00
Dawn Clifford (Canton)	8.95
Kim Lewke (Canton)	8.85
Jenny Tedesco (Canton)	8.85
Stephanie Skeppstrom (Salem)	8.75
Anne Jud (N Farmington)	8.60
Michele Wolfe (N Farmington)	8.60

FLOOR EXERCISE	
Courtney Gonyea (Salem)	9.50
Alysa Sofos (Salem)	9.45
Kim Rennolds (Canton)	9.40
Anne Jud (N Farmington)	9.30
Melissa Hopson (Salem)	9.25
Lori Trussler (Glenn)	9.05
Kyna Morgan (Glenn)	8.90
Kim Lewke (Canton)	8.90
Stefanie Angulo (Salem)	8.85
Jenny Tedesco (Canton)	8.85

ALL-AROUND	
Courtney Gonyea (Salem)	38.55
Kim Rennolds (Canton)	38.45
Anne Jud (N Farmington)	38.30
Melissa Hopson (Salem)	38.15
Alysa Sofos (Salem)	35.20
Jenny Tedesco (Canton)	34.95
Kim Lewke (Canton)	34.50
Lori Trussler (Glenn)	34.40
Sarah Makins (Salem)	34.40
Dawn Clifford (Canton)	34.40

the week ahead

BOYS BASKETBALL		WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL	
Friday, Feb. 7		Thursday, Feb. 6	
Greater Life at G.C. United, 6:30 p.m.	Clarenceville at M.C. Luth. North, 7 p.m.	Madonna Univ. at Spring Arbor, 7 p.m.	Saturday, Feb. 8
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Churchil, 7:30 p.m.	N. Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.	Schoolcraft at Alpena CC, 6 p.m.	Siena Heights at Madonna Univ., 7 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.	Northville at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.	PREP HOCKEY	
W.L. Western at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.	Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.	Thursday, Feb. 6	
Dearborn at Redford Univ., 7:30 p.m.	D.H. Annapolis at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.	Liv. Franklin vs. S. Field-Lathrup	
Lincoln Park at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.	U-D Jesuit at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.	Liv. Stevenson vs. Bloomfield Lahser	
Birm. Bro. Rice at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m.	St. Agatha at Wyan. Mt. Carmel, 7:30 p.m.	at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 8:30 p.m.	
B.H. Reeper at Luth. Westland, 7:30 p.m.	Ply. Christian at Huron Valley, 7:30 p.m.	Friday, Feb. 7	
Saturday, Feb. 8		Liv. Stevenson vs. Bloomfield Andover	
A.A. Huron at Ply. Canton, 6 p.m.		at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.	
Brighton at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.		Saturday, Feb. 8	
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL		Saturday, Feb. 8	
Saturday, Feb. 8		Liv. Franklin vs. St. Edward's (Ohio)	
Delta CC at Oakland CC, 7:30 p.m.		at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.	
Schoolcraft at Alpena CC, 8 p.m.		Liv. Churchil vs. S. Field-Lathrup	
		at Southfield Civic Center, 8:30 p.m.	
		Sunday, Feb. 9	
		Redford CC at Showcase Games, TBA	
		TBA — Time and site to be announced	

PLYMOUTH CANTON GYMNASTICS INVITATIONAL (Saturday at Canton)

TEAM STANDINGS	
1. Plymouth Salem, 142.10	2. Plymouth Canton, 140.50
3. Freeland, 138.20	4. Rochester Adams, 137.10
5. Troy Athens, 136.75	6. Holt, 136.25
7. North Farmington, 135.80	8. Bloomfield Hills Lahser, 131.70
9. Northville, 131.10	10. Westland John Glenn, 129.90
11. Royal Oak Kimball, 119.75	12. Livonia Clarenceville, 114.05
13. Walled Lake Western, 111.75	14. Farmington, 111.35
15. Vassar, 102.25	16. Wayne Memorial, 93.35
17. Fraser, 77.40	

ALL-AROUND	
Division I: 1. Sara Kelly (FR), 37.15	2. Kim Rennolds (PC), 36.40
3. Courtney Gonyea (PS), 36.35	4. Anne Jud (NF), 36.30
5. Alysa Sofos (PS), 36.10	6. Sara Faculak (H), 36.00
7. Vicki Epple (TA), 35.45	8. Stacy Kamar (TA), 35.40
9. Joy Geerhaerts (TA), 35.10	10. Lara Smithbauer (L), 34.70
Division II: 1. Mia Dehart (N), 35.45	2. Angela Gragich (V), 35.05
3. Christa Pennel (H), 34.90	4. Julie Barnes (RA) and Dawn Clifford (PC), 34.40
6. Becky Smekar (FR),	

VAULT	
Division I: 1. Rennolds (PC) and Jud (NF), 9.35	3. Gonyea (PS), 9.30
4. Kim Lewke (PC), 9.25	5. Kelly (FR), 9.20
6. Stephanie Skeppstrom (PS), Faculak (H) and Epple (TA), 9.15	9. Sara Kolb (N), 9.10
10. Stacy Mackowiak (WL), 9.00	
Division II: 1. Barnes (RA) and Pierce (L), 9.15	3. Pennel (H), 8.90
4. Gragich (V) and Smekar (FR), 8.85	6. Gater (NF), Clifford (PC), Stacy Ryan (FR) and Kath McGroarty (H), 8.80
10. Dehart (N) and Lida Spivell (L), 8.70	

UNEVEN BARS	
Division I: 1. Kelly (FR) and Sofos (PS), 9.35	3. Kamar (TA) and Jud (NF), 9.05
5. Geerhaerts (TA), 8.95	6. Faculak (H) and Rennolds (PC), 8.90
8. Sarah Makins (PS), 8.80	9. Epple (TA) and Mackowiak (WL), 8.65
Division II: 1. Barnes (RA), 9.00	2. Dehart (N), 8.95
3. Morgan (JG), 8.75	4. Jenny Tedesco (PC), 8.70
5. Pennel (H) and Smekar (FR), 8.65	7. Laura Anderson (PC), 8.45
8. Michele Tsai (NF), 8.40	9.

BALANCE BEAM	
Division I: 1. Kelly (FR), 9.40	2. Dana Logan (RA), 9.20
3. Gonyea (PS), 8.95	4. Faculak (H), 8.90
5. Lewke (PC) and Smithbauer (L), 8.85	7. Rennolds (PC), 8.80
8. Geerhaerts (TA), 8.75	9. Amy Laika (RA), 8.70
10. Susanna Muzbeck (WL), 8.65	
Division II: 1. Traci Sanderson (RA), 9.00	2. Clifford (PC), 8.95
3. Pierce (L), 8.85	4. Tedesco (PC) and Gragich (V), 8.80
6. Ryan (FR), Dehart (N) and Smekar (FR), 8.65	9. Mory McCann (FR), 8.50
10. Pennel (H), 8.45	

FLOOR EXERCISE	
Division I: 1. Gonyea (PS), 9.50	2. Sofos (PS), 9.45
3. Epple (TA), 9.40	4. Rennolds (PC), 9.35
5. Jud (NF), 9.30	6. Kelly (FR), 9.20
7. Faculak (H), 9.05	8. Kamar (TA), 9.00
9. Muzbeck (WL) and Makins (PS), 8.75	
Division II: 1. Dehart (N), 9.15	2. Sanderson (RA), 9.10
3. Gragich (V), 9.05	4. Morgan (JG) and Pennel (H), 8.90
6. Stefanie Angulo (PS) and Pierce (L), 8.85	8. Barnes (RA), 8.80
9. Tedesco (PC) and McGroarty (H), 8.60	

rankings

These unscientific rankings are compiled each week by the Observer sports staff. Schools eligible to be ranked must come from the following coverage areas: Plymouth-Canton, Farmington, Livonia, Westland, Redford and Garden City.

BOYS BASKETBALL		BOYS SWIMMING	
1. Redford Catholic Central		1. Livonia Stevenson	
2. Wayne Memorial		2. Redford Catholic Central	
3. Plymouth Canton		3. Plymouth Canton	
4. Farmington Harrison		4. North Farmington	
5. Plymouth Salem		5. Plymouth Salem	

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL		HOCKEY	
1. Farmington Hills Mercy		1. Livonia Stevenson	
2. Livonia Churchil		2. Redford Catholic Central	
3. Livonia Ladywood		3. Livonia Franklin	
4. Plymouth Salem		4. Livonia Churchil	
5. Livonia Stevenson			

WRESTLING		GIRLS GYMNASTICS	
1. Farmington		1. Plymouth Salem	
2. Plymouth Canton		2. Plymouth Canton	
3. Westland Glenn		3. North Farmington	
4. Lutheran Westland		4. Westland John Glenn	
5. Redford Catholic Central			

swimming rankings

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)		DIVING	
Livonia Stevenson	1:41.18	Brandon Richardson (Farmington)	265.00
Plymouth Canton	1:42.96	Rob Moore (Churchil)	259.30
Redford Catholic Central	1:42.97	Nick Atwell (Canton)	255.40
North Farmington	1:43.84	Ben Boedighemer (Stevenson)	249.10
Farmington	1:45.70	Steve Sahaney (Salem)	249.10
		Jeff Bevens (Stevenson)	217.85
		Dan Casey (Redford CC)	203.95
		Mike Bencik (Stevenson)	197.50
		Todd Hamilton (John Glenn)	184.50
		Chris Marling (Farmington)	182.85

200 FREESTYLE (state cut 1:49.99)		100 BUTTERFLY (state cut 55.59)	
Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)	1:46.21	Mike Drelles (N Farmington)	54.35
Chris Knoche (N Farmington)	1:48.64	Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson)	54.75
Jonathan Kershaw (N Farmington)	1:48.74	Steve Reinke (Redford CC)	54.86
James Leslie (Redford CC)	1:48.90	Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)	56.58
Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson)	1:49.12	Mike Gravana (Stevenson)	56.74
Mike Orris (Canton)	1:49.86	Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	56.82
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	1:51.28	John Brogan (Redford CC)	57.71
Steve Reinke (Redford CC)	1:51.89	Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson)	58.14
Randy Teeters (Redford CC)	1:51.99	Mark Ealovega (Canton)	58.39
Devon Fekete (N Farmington)	1:53.18	Keith Lee (N Farmington)	58.56

200 INDIVIDUAL MEOLY (state cut 2:03.19)		500 FREESTYLE	
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	2:01.22	Chris Knoche (N Farmington)	48.36
Karl Kozicki (N Farmington)	2:01.29	Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)	49.03
Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson)	2:01.34	Mike Orris (Canton)	49.95
Randy Teeters (Redford CC)	2:02.07	Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson)	50.33
Mike Drelles (N Farmington)	2:02.96	Alex Goecke (Stevenson)	50.84
James Leslie (Redford CC)	2:04.06	Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	50.91
Alex Goecke (Stevenson)	2:04.28	Jonathan Kershaw (N Farmington)	50.95
Mike Orris (Canton)	2:06.13	John Brogan (Redford CC)	51.25
Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson)	2:06.24	James Leslie (Redford CC)	51.36
Rich Bennets (Stevenson)	2:09.87	Jeff Clark (Canton)	51.38

50 FREESTYLE (state cut 22.69)		500 FREESTYLE	
John Brogan (Redford CC)	23.01	Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)	4:50.90
Jeff Clark (Canton)	23.02	James Leslie (Redford CC)	4:50.93
Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)	23.05	Karl Kozicki (N Farmington)	4:53.45

200 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut 1:31.99)		100 BACKSTROKE (state cut 57.29)	
Livonia Stevenson	1:31.16	Jonathan Kershaw (N Farmington)	54.37
Redford Catholic Central	1:32.52	Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	55.89
North Farmington	1:33.10	James Leslie (Redford CC)	56.00
Plymouth Canton	1:34.65	Mike Orris (Canton)	57.26
Farmington	1:35.68	Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson)	57.34
		Steve Reinke (Redford CC)	57.48
		Mike Drelles (N Farmington)	58.22
		Scott Frump (Farmington)	59.10
		Scott Heimstader (Salem)	59.95
		Zak Kasperzak (Churchil)	59.97

100 BREASTSTROKE	
Randy Teeters (Redford CC)	59.33
Alex Goecke (Stevenson)	1:01.68
Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson)	1:03.35
Craig Slesheltz (Canton)	1:04.97
Adam Kammer (N Farmington)	1:05.55
Jeff Danner (Churchil)	1:06.10
Devon Fekete (Redford CC)	1:07.11
Eric Peterson (Stevenson)	1:07.56
Aaron Carlisle (Stevenson)	1:07.67

hockey standings

SUBURBAN HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of Tuesday)

Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Stevenson	8	0	16	78	20	
Churchil	7	2	0	14	53	24
Franklin	5	3	1	11	38	42
Andover	4	5	0	8	28	50
Wyandotte	2	5	2	6	32	46
Lathrup	2	5	1	5	40	62
Lahser	0	8	0	0	26	53

SCORING LEADERS	
Benard (Franklin)	12 15 27
Manroberto (Stevenson)	12 15 27
Sedazick (Churchil)	14 10 24
Feyaris (Stevenson)	12 12 24
Titus (Lathrup)	15 7 22
Corneau (Stevenson)	11 8 19
Borne (Lathrup)	8 11 19
Johnson (Churchil)	10 7 17
J. Ahen (Churchil)	6 9 17
Renne (Stevenson)	6 11 17
Brauer (Lahser)	6 10 16
Leonard (Wyandotte)	9 6 15

LEADING GOALIES	
Henderson (Churchil)	3.0 4 1.33
Williams (Stevenson)	3.4 7 2.1
Watson (Churchil)	3.0 7 2.4
LaFontaine (Stevenson)	4.7 13 2.8
Nemec (Churchil)	3.0 11 3.7
Huber (Franklin)	8.5 39 4.7
Palmer (Andover)	7.9 38 4.9
Stepanuk (Wyan.)	4.0 20 5.1
Zemmin (Lahser)	6.1 33 5.5

OVERALL AREA RECORDS	
Livonia Stevenson	12-1-2
Livonia Franklin	12-3-1
Redford Catholic Central	9-3-1
Livonia Churchil	11-5-0

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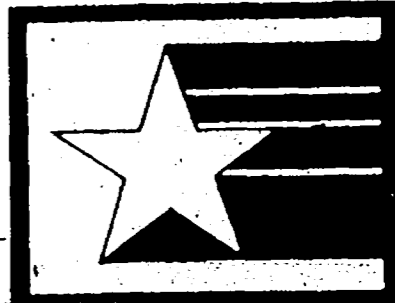
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Entertainment

Keely Wygonik editor/953-2105



68*

O&E Thursday, February 6, 1992

Valentine treat

Barbershop chorus sings old-fashioned love songs

The Detroit-Oakland Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America performs 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14-15, at Schmidt Auditorium in Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middlebelt, south of 8 Mile in Livonia. Tickets \$10, all seats reserved, call 562-1989.

"All of the songs will be sweetheart songs. We've got songs for sweethearts of all ages.

— Bob Rock

If the song "Sweet Adelines" comes to mind when you're uttering sweet nothings in your sweetheart's ear, treat her to "A Musical Valentine," presented by the Birmingham-based Detroit-Oakland Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society.

Even if you've never heard of "Sweet Adelines" you're sure to enjoy the Gentlemen Songsters Chorus and the fun loving, energetic singing style of "Gas House Gang" one of three champion quartets that will be performing.

"All of the songs will be sweetheart songs," said Bob Rock, ticket chairman. "We've got songs for sweethearts of all ages."

"The Gas House Gang" ranked among the top three barbershop quartets in the world at the International Competition in Louisville, Ky. in 1981.

Other featured quartets include "Swing Street," and "Stay Tuned". The distinctive sound of "Swing Street" has captivated their audiences from the onset. This exciting quartet brings barbershop harmony

to life in traditional favorites from the rich heritage of American popular song.

With a style reminiscent of the Andrews Sisters, and the Boswells, this outstanding foursome puts barbershop "in the swing" every time they take the stage.

In competition in San Antonio, Texas in October 1991, "Swing Street" captured the International Quartet Championship and are the reigning "Queens of Harmony" of Sweet Adelines International.

"Stay Tuned" four veteran quartet performers who got together in February 1991 to determine how well their individual voices might blend singing in the barbershop style, went on to win the District Championship in October 1991. They will represent the Pioneer District of Michigan at the International Competition in New Orleans in July 1992.

The Detroit-Oakland Chapter rehearses 7:30 p.m. Mondays, in Birmingham. For membership informa-



"Stay Tuned", 1991 Pioneer District Quartet Champions Bruce Lamarte, (left), Dennie Gore, Lee Hanson and Brian Kaufman of Canton, perform in the Detroit-Oakland County annual barber-

shop show of the Gentlemen Songsters Chorus, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14-15 at Schmidt Auditorium, Middlebelt, south of 8 Mile in Livonia.

tion call, Robert Sillman, 569-7517.

The Wayne County Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America is practicing new music for their upcoming annual show "Tin Pan Alley Goes to War," Friday and Saturday, March 6-7, at Mercy High School Auditorium, 29300 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

Matthew Coombs, director of the

Cascades Chorus of Eugene, Ore., has been called by the Wayne County Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society to direct its award-winning Renaissance Chorus, said Ken Casey, president of the Livonia chapter.

Coombs, 35, directed the chorus several years ago, until he left to join Disney's MGM Studio complex in Orlando, Fla. He worked in special effects, and was assistant director of the Orlando barbershop chorus.

He left to take over directorship of the Eugene chorus for two years.

When Coombs previously directed the Renaissance Chorus, the group numbered up to 60 men and regularly ranked at or near the top of competition in the Pioneer District of Michigan and southwestern Ontario.

Casey and Coombs invite all men who like to sing "the old songs" to practice with the chorus 7:30 p.m.

Tuesdays, at Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh Road in Livonia.

No previous 'barbershop' or chorus experience is needed. "Just be able to carry a tune," said Casey.

For more information, or tickets for the March 6-7 shows, call Ed Wojtan, 425-2727.

'Company' very entertaining

Performances of the St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook production of "Company" continue through Feb. 15 at the playhouse, 400 Lone Pine Road between Lahser and Cranbrook Roads in Bloomfield Hills. For ticket information, call 644-0527.

Who needs marriage, anyhow? Everybody does according to the Stephen Sondheim musical "Company," which takes a highly critical look at marriage, but concludes in favor of it. The current production by St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook features strong vocal talent in a lively, very entertaining show.

"Company" consists of a series of vignettes and musical numbers that



Barbara Michals

view marriage through the eyes of Bobby (Gary Jones), a perennial bachelor in his mid-30s, and the five couples who adore his company, fuss over him endlessly, and try to get him married.

AS EXPRESSED by the chorus of husbands singing "Sorry-Grateful," Bobby's friends send him mixed signals about wedlock. Beneath their

joyous poses each couple hides frustrations and disappointments. Yet the play makes it clear that even though marriage has plenty of shortcomings, it is still preferable to any alternative.

"We all need somebody, not some body," says Amy (Duffy Wineman), one of Bobby's friends who is herself reluctant to commit to marriage.

Bobby fears it might be too late for him; all the good women seem to be already taken. Of his current girlfriends, neither kinky Marta (Kimberly Brown), nor dizzy-blond April (Julie Miller) seems quite right.

Jones plays Bobby in an unusually laidback manner, but he has a winning smile and powerful voice that



St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook cast members Duffy Wineman (left), Kim Brown, Gary Jones, Julie Miller, Fran Hayes, Jeri Spina and Laura Raisch celebrate romance in the musical comedy "Company."

delivers fine renditions of the solos "Someone is Waiting" and "Being Alive" as well as contributing to many ensemble numbers.

Wineman is wonderful as Amy, the bride-to-be who gets cold feet at the last minute. She delivers the difficult patter song "Getting Married

Today" at frantic speed and with good comedic flair.

Please turn to Page 7

This year spend your Valentine's Day at **Fonte D'Amore** DEL SIGNORE RISTORANTE. Wed. is Live Opera Night. Pianist on Fri. and Sat. Call For Reservations 422-0770. 32030 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. Carry out Available.

Buddy's PIZZA. Bring Your "Best Buddy" to BUDDY'S for a Valentine's Dinner Treat. Parties Welcome. Package Rates Available. Call For Details. **LIVONIA** 33605 Plymouth Rd. (West of Farmington Rd.) 261-3550. Other Buddy's Locations: FARMINGTON, BLOOMFIELD COMMONS, ROYAL OAK, etc.

MITCH HOUSEY'S. Join Us for VALENTINE'S DAY. Open 11 A.M. Businessmen's Lunches DINNERS from \$7.95. FASHION SHOW Every Thursday 12 Noon to 2:00 P.M. WORLD'S FINEST PRIME RIB with bone in \$9.95. COCKTAIL HOUR 4-7 P.M. Daily. EVERY Cocktail Hour WED. 4 P.M.-Closing. NOW APPEARING... THE SHOWCASEMEN. NOW BOOKING BANQUETS (Small or Large). RESERVE NOW FOR BOWLING BANQUETS. 28500 Schoolcraft (Opposite Ladbroke CRC) LIVONIA • 425-5520. AMPLE LIGHTED PARKING. DAILY MON-SAT at 11:00 a.m.

Treat Your Valentine to a Romantic Get-Away at the **Holiday Inn** LIVONIA. Package Includes: Deluxe accommodations for two on Friday 2/14 or Saturday 2/15/92. Welcome Basket to include: Bottle of Champagne, Champagne Glasses, Bubble Bath, Chocolates, Fruit, A Red Rose for your loved one, Breakfast Coupons for the next morning. Complimentary In-Room Movie. \$95 Plus Tax. Additional Hotel Amenities: Full use of Home-like facilities. Enjoy a romantic dinner in Pinnacles Restaurant, a couple cocktail in Spritz Lobby Lounge, or dance the night away in Tremors nightclub. **Holiday Inn** Livonia West 17423 Laurel Park Dr. N. Livonia, MI 48152. FOR RESERVATIONS: CALL (248) 424-7100. Additional nights are available for \$68 plus tax. Room location can not be guaranteed.

Valentine's Day at **BEST WESTERN** of Lapeer. STAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY and GET SUNDAY FREE! Indoor Pool/Whirlpool, Indoor Waterfall, Whirlpool Suites, Heart-shaped Jacuzzi Rooms, Fun Center, Rooms To Fit All Needs. Kids 12 and Under Stay Free. ROOMS FROM \$49 TWO PEOPLE Saturday, Feb. 1st thru Sunday, Feb. 16th. **Best Western!** call 667-9444 on M-24 1 1/2 Miles North of I-69.

Some good performances in 'Night of the Iguana'

Performances of the Birmingham Village Players production of "Night of the Iguana" continue through Feb. 8 at the playhouse, 752 Chestnut, Birmingham. For ticket information, call the box office at 644-2075 anytime.

Like the captured iguana scuffling at the end of its tether, the main characters in "The Night of the Iguana" are lost souls dangling at the end of their ropes.

The Birmingham Village Players' current production of the Tennessee Williams drama features some good performances but is generally uneven.

"IGUANA" IS a difficult play, somewhat murky and convoluted in its message, and certainly not Williams at his best.

Set in a seedy hotel in a small Mexican tourist town in 1940, the

protagonist, the Rev. T. Lawrence Shannon (Tim McGee) is locked in battle with his private demons while the audience is periodically reminded of the larger war raging worldwide.

Locked out of his church years ago for preaching heresy, Shannon now escorts tour groups in Mexico. As the play opens he is sick with fever, at bitter odds with his current tour group, and seemingly on the edge of a recurring nervous breakdown.

On opening night, Jan. 31, McGee began flat and unconvincingly except during occasional outbursts of anger. By the second act he warmed to the role and improved tremendously, his impassioned torment became more believable.

At the hotel, two women begin a tug-of-war over Shannon's soul. The hotel owner, Maxine Faluk (Ann Weisman), is an impoverished widow who has capitulated to the simple



Barbara Michals

pleasures of sex and alcohol. She wants Shannon to accept his failings and join her in a life of hedonism.

A PENNILESS traveler stranded at the hotel, Hannah Jelkes (Leisa Marie Pulico), sees Shannon as a kindred spirit and wants him to keep fighting to survive as she must do for herself.

Weisman is appropriately full of bonhomie and has a boozey, laidback delivery, though her Texas accent

never quite sounds right. Pulico is excellent as Hannah, a complex character who displays both a soft empathy and the world-weary toughness of someone who must perpetually scramble to survive.

Hannah travels the world with her very elderly grandfather Nonno (Howard Beer), a one-time minor poet. To earn their keep, the old man recites poetry to hotel guests while Hannah tries to sell them sketches and watercolors.

JOAN REDDY is very credible as Miss Fellowes, the no-nonsense spinster who leads the tour group's insurrection against Shannon after he has seduced a young girl in her charge.

Among the supporting cast, Boris Sellers is good as Jake Latta, the tour guide sent to replace Shannon though he's a little seedy around the edges himself.

Having the quartet of German tourists repeatedly goose-stepping across the stage seems ludicrous and detracts from the impact of their lines as they delight in the progress of the war.

While director William McCall gets

uneven results from his cast, the production is very good visually and technically.

Sid Britton's set design is lushly tropical. The thunder and lightning effects are exceptionally realistic, and the impressive wall of water for the tropical storm at the end of Act One merits the round of applause it receives. Even a real live iguana is used.

Barbara Michals is a retired Southfield English teacher. A theater critic for the last 17 years, she is an inveterate playgoer who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.

table talk

Continued from Page 6

Brown is outstanding when Marta sings "Another Hundred People," a plaintive reminder of the loneliness of modern urban life, while perky Miller is winsome and wide-eyed adorable when April sings "You Could Drive a Person Crazy" and "Barcelona" in a high-pitched voice.

AS THE ultra-cynical Joanne, now bored with her third marriage, Fran

Hayes captures the bitchiness in "The Little Things You Do Together" but does not quite do as well with "The Ladies Who Lunch."

Jim Andres as David and Laurie Miller as Jenny are very funny in the "pot" scene, and Jeri Leigh Spina is convincing as sweet, Southern-accented Susan. The remainder of the cast are competent, but do not give as much dimension to their characters.

Under director Isabel Himelhoch and musical director Barbara Anne Gowans, the ensemble singing always sounds fine and everything is well-paced. Himelhoch also designed the simple but effective set.

St. Dunstan's has chosen to set this 1970 musical in the present, which only serves to make bits and pieces of the show seem more dated than if left in their original year.

Nevertheless, "Company" is a

well-executed, thought-provoking show that focuses on external truth: Marriage is a rocky road, but worth the trip.

Barbara Michals is a retired Southfield English teacher. A theater critic for the last 17 years, she is an inveterate playgoer who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.

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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, 38251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

• DULCIMER SOCIETY

The Silver Strings Dulcimer Society, a group that has performed frequently in southeastern Michigan, presents internationally known folk artists Cathy Barton and Dave Para to perform folk music from the Missouri and Ozark regions 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7, at the Good Hope Lutheran Church on Cherry Hill between Middlebelt and Inkster Roads in Garden City. Tickets are \$10 for the concert, and \$5 for a hammered

dulcimer workshop at 5 p.m. For tickets, call 349-4841 or 471-9186.

• HANDBELL CONCERT

Rosedale Gardens' Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard at the corner of West Chicago in Livonia will host five expert handbell choirs from lower Michigan in a free concert 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8. In addition to mass numbers which include an arrangement from "Phantom of the Opera" each choir will present one solo number. Each of the five choirs plays a set of 61 handbells. All of the choirs are affiliated with the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers, Inc. For information, call 422-0494.

• JAZZ IN THE PARK

Jazz in the Park featuring the

Steve Wood Quartet, 1-2:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8 at Laurel Park Place Mall, 37700 W. Six Mile in Livonia.

• CAMELOT

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.

• COMMUNITY BAND

University of Michigan professor George Cavender is guest conductor of the Plymouth Community band at their 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7 concert featuring "The Light Calvary Overture" by Henry Fillmore. Concert at

the Little Theatre in Canton High School on Canton Center Road.

• SYMPHONY

Dearborn Symphony Orchestra presents a cabaret concert "From Russia with Love" 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, at the Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan, Dearborn. Many area residents perform with the orchestra. Tickets \$15, reserved seating. Tables for 10 available. For tickets, call Julia Kurtyka, 565-2424.

• BALLET

Michigan Ballet Theatre presents Children's Series Concert I, a special program 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, at Livonia Civic Library Auditorium,

Pat Carroll to present one-person show

The American Artists Series presents a one-person show of drama, comedy and song by actress Pat Carroll, 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16, at Kingswood Auditorium on the Cranbrook campus, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills.

The performance, "Bits 'n Pieces," is a buffet of comedy, drama and songs.

Information and tickets at \$25 per person are available by calling 851-5044.

Carroll, known for her comedy and dramatic roles on TV, film and stage is seen this season in the CBS-TV series "Evening Shade" with Burt Reynolds.

One of television's most enduring stars, Carroll was a series lead in "She's the Sheriff" and "The Ted

Knight Show," a regular on the "Red Buttons Show," plus a guest on numerous shows including the "Carol Burnett Show," "Mary Tyler Moore Show," and "To Tell the Truth."

Her one-person show, "Gertrude Stein III," was an off-Broadway success, winning her the 1980 Drama Desk Award for best actress and a Grammy.

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Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road. Tickets \$7 adults, \$5 children at the door. Emerging Artists Concert featuring dances by the finest new choreographers in the metropolitan area, 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16. Tickets at the door; \$7 adults, \$5 children. For information, call 661-0872.

• 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 349-0376 for information.

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February 14th & 15th

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business people

Susan Miller has been named branch manager of Manpower Temporary Services Dearborn Office. She will be responsible for coordinating all sales and marketing activities, and directing the recruitment of clerical, industrial, technical and marketing temporary workers.

Craig A. Rosenthal of Livonia was named senior account executive of the Palace of Auburn Hills, the New Pine Knob and the Detroit Pistons. He will be responsible for television, radio and signage sponsorship packages, plus other marketing opportunities.

Susan P. Cullem, R.N., of Redford, has been appointed acting director of the Oakwood Hospital Adult Day Health Center in Dearborn.

Kim Wintermeyer, a former resident of Livonia and Brighton, was recently named president of Environmental Care Waste Management Systems, a Chicago-based biomedical firm.

Foodland Distributors, Michigan's leading voluntary wholesale food distributor based in Livonia, has appointed Jim Scott of West Bloomfield to the position of director of planning and services.



Craig A. Rosenthal

Kerrie Gavin of Livonia has been appointed district manager of PS Productions Inc. Detroit Office. PS Productions is one of the country's leading entertainment events marketing firms.

Deloitte & Touche, the Detroit-based big six accounting firm, has appointed Victor Wezensky of Troy to senior manager and Mary Beth



Susan P. Cullem

Mikols of Northville to manager of the firms Computer Assurance Services Group

Robert E. Westergren has been elected president of Procoil Corporation, a steel processing facility in Canton that produces high quality steel blanks and slit steel for the automotive industry.



Jim Scott

Timothy N. Smyth, formerly of Livonia, has been promoted to the position of senior vice president and trust division manager of the Pennsylvania-based Marine Bank.

The Michigan Floral Association has announced the election of David Loweke of Connor Park Florist in Detroit to vice president; Jim Donahue of Sterling Solutions Inc. in



Kim Wintermeyer

Plymouth to treasurer, and Warren C. Bickes Jr. of Century Florist Wholesale Supply to the board of directors.

Richard Burke, Sr. of Livonia was named Controller at Vandever Garzia, a Detroit based law firm.

Daniel Redstone of West Bloomfield and president of Southfield-

based Redstone Architects, has been appointed by Governor John Engler to the State Board of Architects.

Franklin Bank, N.A. President Read P. Dunn and its Board of Directors announce that David F. Simon will assume full time duties as chairman of the bank.

David Williston was named vice president of sales and marketing at United Training Services Inc. (UTS) and Ronald Ramsey joins the Publishing Group as director of UTS Publishing.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

datebook

● IRS TAX HELP

Thursday, Feb. 6 — IRS tax help will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile east of Farmington Road. A tax representative will be on hand to help you fill out tax forms. First-come, first served basis. No registration required.

● ADDED-VALUE ADVERTISING

Thursday, Feb. 6 — The Direct Marketing Association of Detroit will host a luncheon featuring Susan McIntyre, president of McIntyre Direct in Portland, Oregon. McIntyre will discuss how to turn consumer frustration into consumer loyalty.

● FURNITURE & DESIGN

Thursday, Feb. 6 — "Creating A Marketing Tool Kit" will be the topic of this seminar at the Michigan Design Center in Troy sponsored by the International Furnishings and Design Association - Michigan Chapter. Call 348-7095.

● SENIOR TAX ADVISERS

Friday, Feb. 7 — Free income tax form assistance will be provided through Redford Township Senior Citizens Department in cooperation with American Association of Retired Persons volunteers. The service will be offered to Redford Township senior citizens 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays only, running through February and March. The assistance will be given on a first-come basis the Redford Community Center, 12121 Hemingway at Capitol. Bring a copy of your 1991 return, 1992 forms, and other pertinent information. For information call 534-6624.

● LABOR MANAGEMENT

Friday, Feb. 7 — Dr. Kenneth Wolf, president of Multi Resource Centers, will speak at the Labor-Management Forum on "Responding to Traumatic Incidents at the Workplace." The luncheon, sponsored by the Ken Morris Center for the Study of Labor and Work, Oakland University, will be at the Holliday Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Call 370-3124.

city, will be at the Holliday Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Call 370-3124.

● REAL ESTATE '92

Saturday, Feb. 8 — The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, Realtors is conducting a free seminar for individuals considering investing in their first home, upgrading homes, building or retirement. Featured speaker is author Thomas Ervin.

● INVESTING SEMINAR

Tuesday, Feb. 11 — Free investing and tax seminar noon to 1 p.m. at Merrill Lynch, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Triatria Building Suite 260, Farmington Hills. Information: Dennis Herula, 1-800-937-0446.

● INSURANCE WOMEN

Wednesday, Feb. 12 — the Insurance Women of Metropolitan Detroit meeting featuring Michigan Insurance Commissioner David Dykhouse as speaker will be at Embassy Suites in Southfield at 6 p.m. Call 522-4723 by Friday, Feb. 7 for reservations.

● INTERNATIONAL TRADE FOR WOMEN

Wednesday, Feb. 12 — Sonta International of Southeastern Oakland County will explore the opportunities for international trade available to women in business. Speaker: Karen McDonald, MBA, International Business Coordinator with Mott Community College in Flint. Call 435-0538.

● TIME MANAGEMENT

Wednesday, Feb. 13 — This one day workshop sponsored by Oakland University focusing on time management for secretaries will examine stress and overload in the office and ways to cope. Call 370-3033.

● INTERNAL YOU

Wednesday, Feb. 13 — The "Internal You" is the topic of speaker Mark Nichols, vice president of sales and marketing for the Ralph Nichols

Corp. at the National Association of Career Women - Metro Detroit Chapter regular monthly luncheon. The luncheon begins at 11:30 at the Steak & Ale Restaurant in Farmington Hills. Call 626-0752.

● REAL ESTATE ETHICS

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

● IRS TAX HELP

Thursday, Feb. 13 — IRS tax help will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile east of Farmington Road. A tax representative will be on hand to help you fill out tax forms. First-come, first served basis. No registration required.

● SENIOR TAX SERVICE

Thursday, Feb. 13 — Free Senior Citizen Tax Service every Thursday 12:30-4 p.m. in Redford Township Library, 15150 Norborne Avenue. This service is on a first come basis. For more information, call the library at 531-5960.

● INCOME TAX SEMINAR

Thursday, Feb. 13 — An Income Tax Seminar will be at 7 p.m. in Redford Township Library, 15150 Norborne. Rick Bloom, financial adviser, will be covering tips for filing, how to save on your taxes, deductions and record keeping. For more information and to register, call the library at 531-5960.

● LEAD TIME

Friday, Feb. 14 — Oakland University department of continuing education will sponsor a Lead Time Reduction Workshop beginning at 8:15 a.m. Speaker: Peter W. Langford, principal with the Langford Group.

● SENIORS TAX SERVICE

Friday, Feb. 14 — AARP is sponsoring Free Income Tax Service for Senior Citizens at the Northwest YWCA. You must call for an appointment in advance. For more information and appointments, call 537-8500.

marketplace

Rofin Sinar in Plymouth has announced plans to expand the capabilities of its 23,000 square foot Michigan Laser Applications center to meet the growth in the market for comprehensive and long term research.

The Agency and Partners Inc., a full-service advertising, direct marketing, public relations and corporate communications company in Plymouth was selected by Wixom-based CV Express, the manufacturer of constant velocity front wheel drive and rear suspension applications.

The Michigan World Trade Center Association and the University of Detroit Mercy announced they have joined into a partnership to form the new Michigan World Trade Institute, which will provide educational programs and service to World Trade Center members.

Knott & McKinley Associates in

Canton has been named one of Welch's Foodservice Brokers of the Year for 1991 for being a top performer in Welch's central sales region.

ABB Graco Robotics Inc. in Plymouth recently announced the receipt of a multi-million dollar order for a robotic paint spray system from Apollo Industrial Co. of Kyongju, South Korea.

Hedge & Company Inc. of Southfield has been named public relations counsel for Rockwell International Corp.'s Troy-based Automotive Operations' On-Highway Products Business.

A new Security Directory containing more than 130 categories of hard-to-find security products and services is designed to help consumers find fast solutions to security problems. Included in the annual Directory are conventional security

equipment such as home alarm systems, gun safes, and building security and equipment systems as well as the major suppliers of armored cars, bullet-proof clothing, body guards, discreet electronic surveillance and car tracking systems. To obtain copies visit or write to L&W Enterprises, 1729 E. 14 Mile, Suite 220, Troy 48083.

Small Business Directory — Small business owners can learn how to increase market interest in their products or services with the "Small Business Guide to Effective Marketing Communications," a new publication of the Business Enterprise Development Center in Troy.

Send information for Marketplace to Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue.

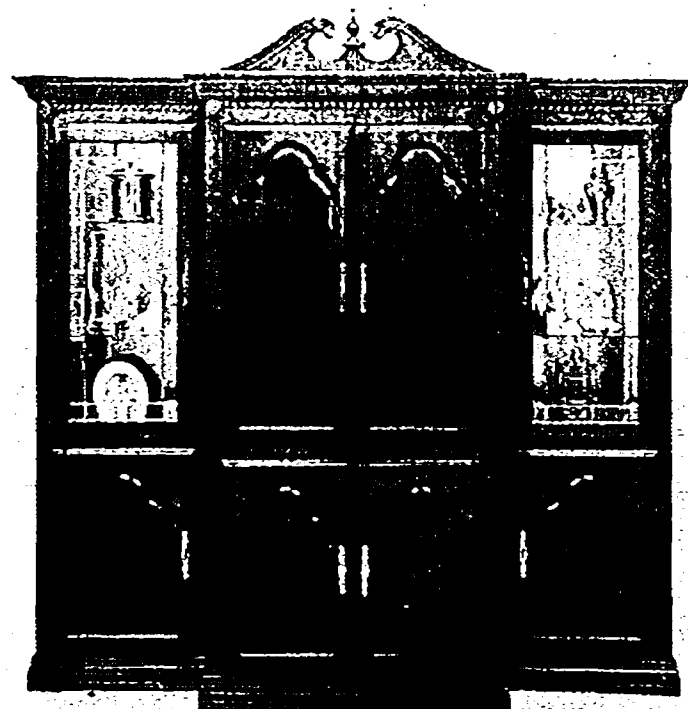
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Help us help those in need by donating your used car, boat, real estate for charitable purposes.
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VEHICLES DO NOT HAVE TO BE IN RUNNING CONDITION

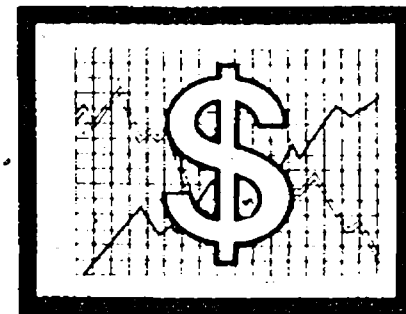
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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/953-2102



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O&E Thursday, February 6, 1992

New law has business wondering

By Doug Funke
staff writer

The Americans with Disabilities Act, signed into law more than a year and a half ago, may be one of the most far-reaching pieces of federal legislation no one has heard about.

Or understand when they do. The law requires that public places must be made accessible to people with physical impairments if modifications are readily achievable.

Employers must make reasonable changes in the workplace to allow an impaired person to do the job unless the changes result in significant expense or financial hardship.

The public accommodations section took effect last month, public employment provisions in July.

The law — considered civil rights legislation for some 43 million Americans with physical or mental disabilities — applies to restaurants, stores, offices, museums and libraries. It ultimately will apply to employers of at least 15 people.

The big rub for many people is they don't know what the law really requires. The requirements seem vague — just what is reasonable — and the measure depends on individual complaints for enforcement.

"WHAT WE'RE receiving at this point is mostly questions," said Rich Studley, vice president of governmental relations for the Michigan

Chamber of Commerce. "In some ways, one of the biggest challenges we face now is there is a lot of confusion."

"In many ways, it's too early to tell how costly this will be," Studley added. "The biggest concern for business is the potential for litigation that's costly and time consuming."

Richard Meier, a Troy attorney who specializes in employment law, advises business owners and employers not to worry about incurring crippling financial costs or complying immediately.

"The act is not designed to necessarily penalize business," Meier said. "What it's designed to do is sort of change the philosophy of individual businesses in the accommodations area."

"Essentially, the act is triggered not so much where someone has an affirmative duty. It's triggered when someone makes a complaint."

"(The) implementation date is not a deadline for retrofitting existing structures," Meier said. "However, if a facility is currently undergoing modifications . . . or if the owners or employers plan to make such changes, architectural barriers must be moved at the same time."

MARCY COLTON, director of Community Services for the Hearing Impaired, Oakland Family Services, maintains that it wouldn't take much money to comply in many cases.

"I don't expect if you pull in

\$30,000 a year in business to make \$50,000 in improvements," she said.

But Colton wouldn't find it unreasonable to require hotels to install special TDD telephones for the hearing impaired in a couple of rooms at \$350-\$400 per phone.

She doesn't believe it would be unreasonable to require doctors, lawyers or accountants to bring sign interpreters into their offices for the rare occasions they're needed.

"We have a number of people who don't speak or write English well, whose native language is American sign language," Colton said.

Earl Benson, enforcement manager for the Detroit District of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, said simple things like changing a work station may serve to comply.

"For someone in a wheelchair, you may raise a desk up by putting it on a platform," Benson said.

"THERE WAS the situation where a company revamped a keyboard on a computer so someone with poor muscle control could operate it," he said. "It cost \$150, and it (keyboard) comes off so any other employees can use the regular keyboard."

Some retail complaints may be resolved simply by changing aisle configurations, Meier advised.

"They (owners) have got to change their sensitivities," he said. When they think about putting a new door up, they should start thinking and ask an architect, 'Is this good for the

handicapped?' You want to sit down and move — that's the key — move all barriers.

"If this (ADA) is typical of other acts, people who have taken a hard line will get bit hard," Meier said.

Others agreed.

"If I'm advocating on behalf of a deaf person and they (business owners/employers) say, 'Let's work on it,' to me that's a good start," Colton said.

"We want to focus on an educational, informational and cooperative effort to do what's right," Studley said. "I think there's a lot of confusion out there."

"WE'RE HOPING most of this will be voluntary to a large extent," Benson said.

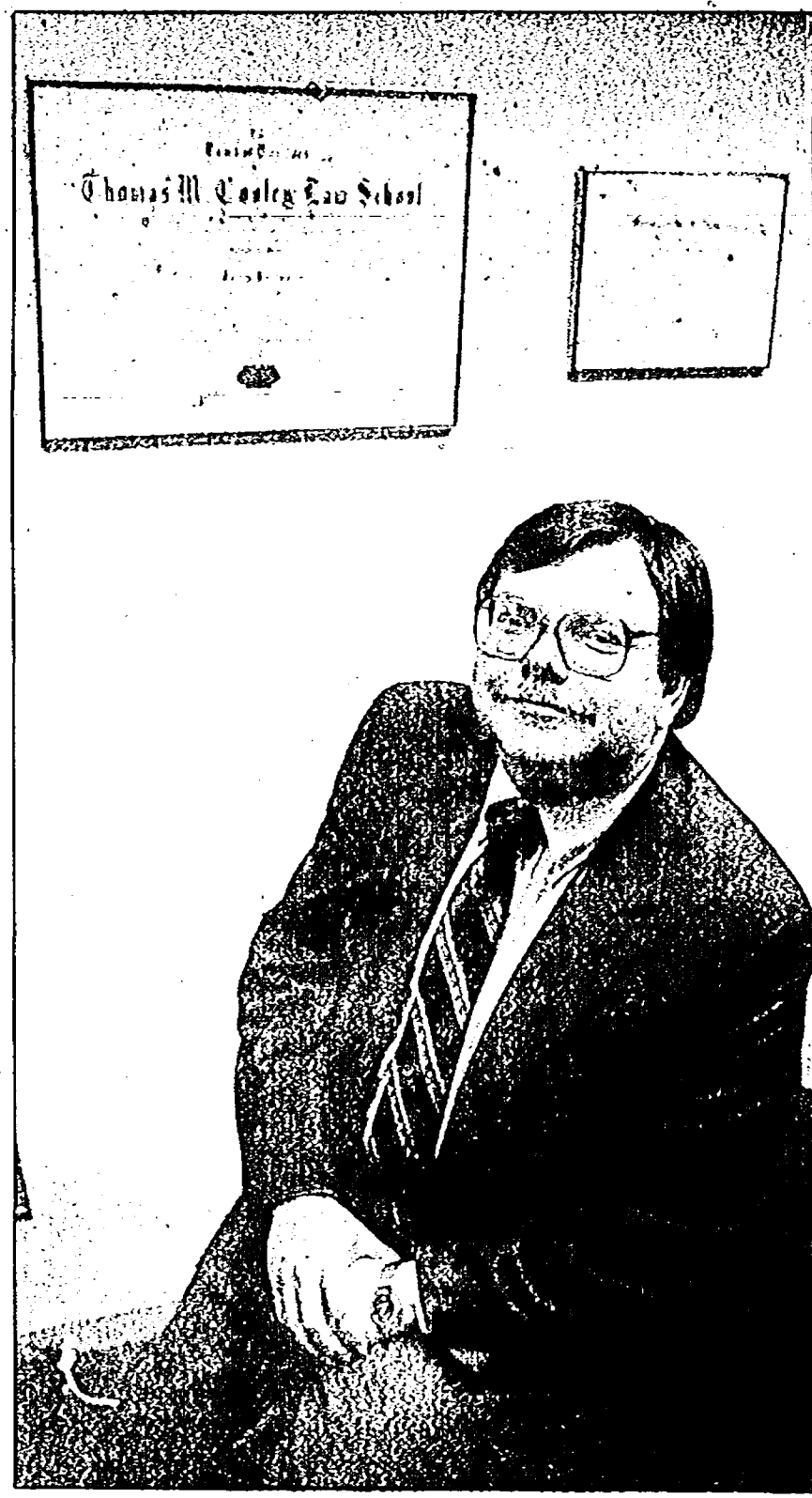
People born with physical impairments aren't the most likely beneficiaries of the measure, Benson said.

"In presentations we've had out there, a lot of people have been focusing on the new hire. People in advocacy groups are saying that's not where we'll find it. The majority are already actively working, and they may become disabled as a result of an injury."

Other state and federal measures have addressed discrimination in employment and public access for people with physical and mental impairments.

However, none have addressed the problem to the degree of the Americans with Disabilities Act, those familiar with the measure said.

Eastern Michigan University, through its Labor Studies Program, offers workshops on the ADA ranging from half-day to 1½-day programs. They can be tailored to each organization and are offered on-site or at EMU. For more information call 487-0005.



Attorney Richard Meier: "The act is not designed to necessarily penalize business. What it's designed to do is sort of change the philosophy of individual businesses in the accommodations area."

Corporate's bankruptcy won't impact franchisees

By Doug Funke
staff writer

The financial future of American Speedy Printing franchisees will hinge on their own resources, not on the fortunes of the corporate parent that filed for bankruptcy protection earlier this week.

That's the word from several franchisees, individual store owners who pay a fee and percentage of sales to use the American Speedy name and receive support services like advertising, educational seminars and trouble-shooting.

And even in a worst-case scenario — the corporate parent eventually goes under — franchisees say they could spin off like grown children to make it on their own.

American Speedy Printing Centers, the corporate franchiser headquartered in Bloomfield Hills, filed a Chapter 11 bankruptcy petition that enables operations to continue while attempts are made to restructure debt.

Franchisees can be found in almost every Observer & Eccentric community from Rochester to Canton.

"Each Speedy (franchise) is a separate corporation from the parent corporation itself," said Don Girodat, president of a cooperative of 70 franchisees in metro Detroit.

"IT DOESN'T mean anything to us as far as operations go," Girodat said of the bankruptcy filing. "We'll continue on a day-to-day basis as usual."

Donna Spiteri has owned an American Speedy franchise in Livonia for three years. "We have built up our customer base. We offer a good enough service we could stay in business with no problem," she said.

Bill Greenman has owned a Livonia franchise since 1984. He described business as "great."

"If you can print anything distinguishing franchisees from the problems of corporate, it would be appreciated," Greenman said. "The public has difficulty distinguishing between the two."

Stuart Glasier, a Troy franchisee, was concerned that franchisees would be unfairly tarnished by happenings at corporate.

"We have nothing to do with what corporate does, and we're perfectly solvent," he said. "I'm so busy I don't want to talk to you. Last year was my best year in seven years in the business."

GIRODAT, WHO now has franchises in St. Clair Shores and East Detroit, said he's made a profit each of the seven years he's been in business. Sales were up 18 percent last year, he said.

Corporate officials acknowledged in a brief press release that their problems shouldn't be imputed to franchisees. Sales last year increased an average of 13 percent per franchise, corporate noted.

Specific financial data wasn't disclosed, and corporate officials weren't available for comment.

Barbara Rom, a bankruptcy lawyer not directly involved with developments at American Speedy, confirmed that franchisees couldn't be drawn into bankruptcy by the corporate franchiser's filing.

"Theoretically, franchisees may become creditors depending on what the franchiser should be doing for the money it's getting back," Rom said.

Franchisees said that they may buy equipment and supplies from whatever vendor they choose.

Franchise royalties, which include payments to the corporate franchiser for operations and national advertising, as well as a co-op fee for additional local advertising, range from 5-7 percent of paid sales, Girodat said.

Girodat said he paid a franchise fee of \$42,500 for his second store two years ago.

All of the 650 American Speedy Printing stores in the United States are owned and operated by franchisees.

Where in the world can you read about your own hometown?
In the Observer & Eccentric

Shriving interest rates have down side, too, investors find

By R.J. King
special writer

While the decline of interest rates over the last six months was designed to put more money in the hands of conservative consumers, the move has proven to be dire for many people who hold savings accounts.

Savings account holders are confronted with an unhappy choice: whether to accept skimpy interest of 4 percent or less on their principal, or, in the quest for a decent yield, put their money into investments that entail more risk.

Consider that a year ago the Commerce Department reported the average six-month bank certificate of deposit (CD) was paying 7.14 percent. Now it is 4.46 percent.

In interviews with area economists, bankers and brokers, many said to earn a positive return today, one that marches ahead of inflation, individuals must accept some risk — but not so much that they're up at all hours poring over daily stock returns.

"Individuals should start with themselves, and what they need and when. They need to develop a plan," said Gordon Follmer, president of Follmer, Rudzewicz & Co., one of the state's largest independent accounting firms, which has its headquarters

in Southfield. "It's where we start with every single client."

"Which investment to choose all depends on your goals — what you want to accomplish — and the level of risk you want to take," he said. "If your needs are longer term, say a retirement 20 years from now, there will be other criteria to consider."

IF INDIVIDUAL investors are concerned by playing the stock market, for instance, mutual funds may be the way to go, as professional portfolio managers make the selections.

As a general rule, stocks, despite short-term volatility, provide a greater total return over longer periods, in price appreciation plus yield, than other investments.

"People have to do their investment homework, but you can see what's happening," said Jerry Jahn, branch manager of Paine Webber Inc. in Troy.

"Someone who retired 10 years ago with \$100,000 invested in CDs, would have earned an annual return of \$15,000. Today, the same principle would have an annual return of less than \$5,000. That's why we're seeing a lot of our established clients come in to change their investments."

With the ability to invest funds anywhere in the world, Jahn said

many clients were being advised to consider investing in money-market funds outside the United States.

The firm's June forecast projects three-month, money-market yields will be 5 percent in the United States, but 6.5 percent in Australia, 8.5 percent in Canada, and 15.2 percent in Mexico.

In contrast to past recessions, the interest paid on savings accounts has fallen much more rapidly than rates on auto loans, credit cards or home mortgages.

"There were a lot of real estate deals that went sour during the 1980s, and charging higher rates on credit cards and auto loans is one way the banks can get some of that money back," said Follmer. "Lower yields on savings accounts is another way."

Still most advisers are telling investors to act cautiously.


"What I'm telling my clients is to continue to invest in CDs, but on a short maturity basis, six months or less," said Louis Allen, a private banker with the Bank of Bloomfield Hills and former president of Manufacturers Bank in Detroit.

"I'm telling my clients to stay in a liquid position because we feel there will be an improvement in the economy later this year or early next, and we will see those interest rates come back up again."

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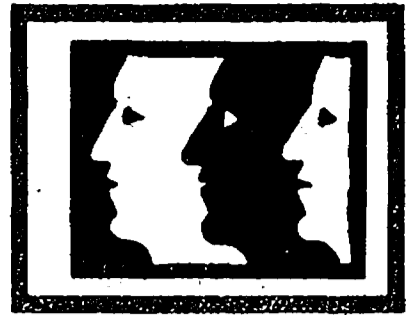
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Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/953-2131



Thursday, February 6, 1992 O&E

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For youngsters, worn clothing was common place, according to Westlander Joseph Paus (center) and Perry for this Depression era photograph. (left) who posed with his brothers Eugene

Life during the 1930s: People sharing, caring

By Sue Mason
staff writer

RISING CONSUMPTION AND EASY credit fuels an economic boom that goes bust with the Stock Market crash. Fortunes made on margin vanish as stock prices plummeted. Banks, overextended on credit and unable to meet obligations, begin to fail. Unemployment soars as credit dries up. Consumption declines.

Sound familiar? It's a description of the Great Depression, but it could be mistaken for the 1990s except for one thing — a catastrophic drop in agricultural prices.

In 1932, at the deepest point of the Depression, 12 million Americans were out of work. The country's bread basket was a Dust Bowl. Families were losing their life savings and their homes. Those who had helped those who had nothing.

Times were tough. "It's the way we lived until things got better," said Leo Krozenowski of Westland. "You had to look out for yourself and for others."

He was 18 at the time. He remembers walking along the railroad tracks near his home in Detroit to collect pieces of coal and wood that had fallen from cars.

He remembers going to Kroger's to crawl through the trucks after they were unloaded, picking up scraps of vegetables that had fallen from crates. The scraps were turned into soup by his stepmother.

He remembers going to the slaughterhouses, where butchers would give away the liver, lungs and sometimes the hearts — "what they felt like giving."

"We always managed to get something without stealing," said Krozenowski, 79. "All our days were good and bad days."

For the Krozenowski family, hard times hit when his father was laid off from his job in 1929. It worsened when he died a year later. With the only income coming from Krozenowski's brother, who earned 40-50 cents a day selling newspapers, the mortgage on the family home on Junction in Detroit didn't get paid. Neither did the taxes.

To ease the strain, the Westland resident's younger sister left home to live with his older sister, and an older brother had struck out on his own after getting married. The two brothers' resourcefulness kept the remaining family fed, but it wasn't until FDR's New Deal that they were able to get a loan and stave off losing the house to back taxes.

THE SAME WAS TRUE for 77-year-old Cecilia Elbanowski of Westland. A Federal Housing Administration loan helped her family hang on to their eight-acre fruit farm outside Ann Arbor.

Her father had bought the property in 1928, taking out a mortgage with the local bank to build a home on it. In 1932, in need of money, the bank sold the mortgage to an individual who then notified her family they would "have to get out."

"That's what stands out in my mind . . . the letter saying we would have to get out of our home," she said. "If it weren't for FDR, we probably would have been put out on the street like they are doing today."

Her father was a butcher by trade and learned how to grow fruit. The family would harvest the fruit and vegetables from a one-acre garden and sell them at the farmer's market in town. A part of the farm was outside the city limits and it was there that her father built chicken coops so her mother could raise chicken and ducks.

"We ate a lot of chicken," Elbanowski recalled. "My brother hunted rabbits, so we'd have rabbits for a change."

The three youngest children helped pick the neighbors' gardens and the money they earned went to help pay the mortgage. Her older brother, unable to find a job, enlisted in the Navy for four years and an older sister cooked for university professors, so there were two fewer mouths to feed.

After graduating from high school in 1932, Elbanowski got a job at a dry cleaners, pressing clothes. They were "about the only kind of jobs open," she said.

Please turn to Page 3

That's what stands out in my mind . . . the letter saying we would have to get out of our home.

— Cecilia Elbanowski

There are lessons to learn from the Great Depression

By Sue Mason
staff writer

Experts are in agreement. What happened then can't happen now. There are, they say, too many safety nets in place to allow a second Great Depression.

It's a comforting thought considering that the current recession is the longest and the deepest since the Great Depression. That the percentage of Americans who own homes dropped during the 1980s, the first time since the Great Depression.

But statistics show current discomfort is nowhere near what it was 60 years ago, the bleakest and lowest point of that four-year period.

"I think what sticks with me the most is the sheer agony of it all and the indomitable spirit of the people," said Sidney Fine, a history professor at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. "People were robbing the dog pounds for scraps of food; they were rummaging through garbage cans. People scrounged and did the best they could."

"And a lot of it was the poor helping the poor." In the time between the Stock Market Crash and 1932, the gross national product contracted 30 percent; income derived from wages and salaries plummeted 42 percent; and residential construction shrank by 95 percent.

More than 24 percent of the civilian labor force was unemployed and many of those people lucky enough to have jobs were working "short time." In the Detroit area, unemployment was staggering, up to 50 percent at times," said Fine.

THE TRIGGER for the free fall of the U.S. economy started with the October 1929 Stock Market Crash. There were, according to Fine, too many weaknesses in the economy and the crash exposed them.

"Productivity was up in the 1920s, but wages hardly went up at all, so people couldn't afford to buy things," Fine said. "Had wages gone up and prices come down, there wouldn't have been a depression. It was a decline in demand triggered by an imbalance in the economy."

The impression that the country went from people jumping from windows because of financial losses to selling apples on street corners is a bit off the mark. The economy steadily worsened, with the winter months of 1932-33 the hardest for the country.

The unemployed may have fared a bit better in Detroit than in other parts of the metropolitan area. While charities cared for the unemployable (those people unable to work because of mental or physical problems), the city's Department of Public Welfare doled out funds to the unemployed.

When the money dried up, then Mayor Frank Murphy lobbied the private sector and put pressure on the federal government to do something about it. It was that latter effort that led to the formation of the National Conference of Mayors, Fine said.

BUT AS gloomy as that may sound, there was still plenty of misery. People scrounged and did the best they could. Many went hungry. Neighbors helped neighbors; families helped each other — if they could. And people shared.

"People would rap on our door looking for food," said Fine who was a teenager during the depression. My mother would make us take them food. We didn't have

much, but my mother said that anyone who would humiliate themselves like that deserved something. It was very common."

The economic thinking at the time was that a harsh dose of deflation and balanced budget as well as a reduction in the surplus was what was needed. But Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal trashed that thinking.

That's why Fine calls the period "the most important domestic event in terms of the changes in the political, social and economic map of the country."

"What you have to remember is that they really didn't know what to do then; they had a lot smaller federal budget to stimulate the economy," Fine said. "FDR was a budget balancer at heart, but he spent money to get the economy going. He went into deficit spending, something that was unheard of then."

The spending was the New Deal, a package of welfare legislation, public works programs and agricultural aid, to jump start the economy.

The New Deal was devoted to re-inflating the economy, but it also built safeguards into it. Because of the New Deal, today we have unemployment insurance, welfare and Social Security to soften the blow.

"IT WAS the great reform movement of the country.

The attitude toward government decidedly changed to that of a government that can help solve the problems," Fine said. "The role of government became magnified because of the direct beneficial relationship between the people and the government."

"The New Deal built safeguards into the economy to prevent a downturn from becoming a route. Things that are flowing out now weren't there then to arrest the decline."

Up until the New Deal, foreclosures were commonplace, but under it, 25-30 percent of mortgages were refinanced, helping to restore people's confidence. Programs like the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) and the Works Project Administration (WPA) not only provided work, but put money in the pockets of the poor and unemployed.

The National Youth Administration helped high school and college students stay in school while providing job training.

The WPA helped rebuild the country's infrastructure, while the CCC provided 2½ million young boys with work and education. The latter made \$30 a month with \$22 of it going to their families, Fine said.

IT WAS revolutionary for its time and accomplished a lot more than dragging the country out of its economic nightmare. People began to feel that government cared about them and such feelings translated into votes at the polls.

"People felt their vote made a difference," Fine said. But such feelings aren't that apparent today.

America "lacks the will, the sense of social responsibility developed with the New Deal" to handle today's problems, according to Fine.

"We have to come to grips with what needs to be done, but we lack the will to do it," Fine said. "We're great at waging war, but we have kids graduating from high school that can't read and write. Our whole future hinges

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	GRAND RAPIDS	2035 28th Street S.E. between Breton & Kalamazoo	616-452-1199
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● TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, at Royce Hotel, 1-94 and Merriman Road, Romulus. Admission is \$4. For information, call 842-7422.

● WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Feb. 7, at Burton Manor, formerly Roma's, 27777 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. Dressy attire is required. For information, call 562-3160.

● NEWBURG

Newburg Singles will meet for bowling and dinner 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, at Westland Bowl, 5940 N. Wayne, north of Ford Road. After bowling, the group will carpool to a place for dinner. The program is open to bowlers and non-bowlers. For information, call 663-0014.

● NEWBURGH SINGLES

The Newburgh Singles will have their monthly Wednesday dinner at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12, at Bill Knapps Restaurant on Plymouth Road in Livonia. For more information, call 421-4769.

● SATURDAY WESTSIDE

Saturday Night Singles Westside 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, at Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Merriman Road, north of Warren Road, Westland. Dressy attire is required. For information, call 277-4242.

● THE MEETING PLACE

The Meeting Place will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fridays, during the month of February, at the Ramada Inn, Plymouth Road, half mile west of Middlebelt, Livonia. For information, call 937-3992.

● SUNDAY NIGHT SINGLES

Sunday Night Singles will have a dance 7 p.m. to midnight Sundays at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road, Livonia. Dressy attire is required. For information, call 562-3170.

● MICHIGAN SINGLES

Michigan Singles Club will have a dance 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays at the Barnstormer, 9411 E. Nine Mile, one mile west of U.S. 23. Admission is \$5 for men; \$4 for women. For information, call 277-8077.

● CHERRY HILL SINGLES

Cherry Hill Singles has moved its Wednesday suppers to Big Boy's Banquet Room, Ford Road, west of Southfield. The meetings are 6-7:30 p.m.

● SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

Single Professionals will have wallyball 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays at Racquet Ball, Nine Mile Road, west of Farmington Road. The group meets for bowling 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7, at Drakeshire Lanes, 3500 Grand River, east of Drake Road. For information, call 478-9181.

● WIDOW'S ORGANIZATION

Wayne County Commissioner Susan Hubbard will be the speaker when the Widow's Organization meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12, in Room 111 of Henry Ford Centennial Library, Michigan Avenue east of the Southfield Freeway. She will speak on subjects of interest to widows, while attorney Robert Bailey will discuss a new law requiring hospitals to inform patients about an advance directive of treatment. Also speaking will be accountant Donna Bailey about filling out income tax returns. An Afterglow will be held following the meeting.

● SINGLES CONCERT

Single Point Ministries will host a concert by ONE at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7. The male trio is a mixture of individually talented artists who combine the vocal gifts in a fresh and contemporary style. The concert will be at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. There is no charge. For more information, call 422-1854.

● WEDNESDAY SUBURBAN SINGLES

Wednesday Suburbans Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays at Vladimirs, 28125 Grand River and Eight Mile, Farmington. Proper attire is required. For information, call 842-0443.

● WEDNESDAY NIGHT SINGLES

Wednesday Night Singles will have a dance 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road, south of Eight Mile Road. Proper attire is required. For information, call 562-3170.

● STARLITERS

Starliters 40 and older club will have a dance 9 p.m. to midnight Fridays at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 W. Grand River, near Beech Daly. Price is \$3.75 and includes a live band and refreshments. For information, call 776-9360.

● BY MYSELF

By Myself Singles, a Plymouth-based group, meets 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month at the Plymouth Library, Main Street. For information, call 680-7765.

Dear Lorene Green,

I have been following your column with great interest and find it fascinating. I would appreciate being one of your graphology candidates.

I am left handed, female and approaching the senior citizen classification!

G.B.,
Waterford

Today, we are examining the handwriting of a woman who has a long memory for past experiences. This includes the happy as well as the sad ones.

At the time she wrote this letter, our writer was living with considerable stress in her life. There are things here that she is not able to talk about. Irritation is here, too, and much of it is aimed at herself. She appears to be making a brave struggle against depression. There is also concern and/or apprehension with something that may be happening.

She is hyper-sensitive to criticism of her personal appearance. Having been on the receiving end of too



graphology

Lorene Green

I have been following your column with great interest and find it fascinating. I would appreciate being one of your graphology candidates.

much criticism in the formative years, she tends to suspect people of trying to hurt her in this area. Love and acceptance would be kinder and more helpful to her.

Our writer is a serious woman. She plans her work and activities and is often precise in handling

them. Some of her goals require that she challenge herself. However, her approach seems to be on a higher plan of thought than she shows once involved in the pragmatic aspects of her projects.

Logic is employed to work out her ideas. Her thoughts are connected

and she can see the whole of things rather than the parts.

She wants to be in control of her own balliwick. I do not believe she would appreciate anyone coming in and telling her what, or how to do things.

I can detect manual dexterity in her handwriting which should be a real asset in any type of hand work she chooses to do. She strives to be original and stand out from others.

I think our writer would find understanding and help if she consulted with a trusted adviser, religious leader, or found a support group. Help is there for the asking. Don't feel that you are alone.

If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are helpful and feedback is always welcome.

new voices

ADAM and LISA PASCIAK of Redford announce the birth of ARIC ADDISON Nov. 17 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Ronald and Shirley Pasciak of Redford and John and Ellen Gloss of Southfield.

JOHN and CATHY JENKINS of Wayne announce the birth of PAIGE MARIE Dec. 29 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has a "big" sister, Tylour Anne. Grandparents are Gerald and Jois Phillips of Westland and John and Judy Jenkins of Sparta, Tenn.

ARON and MARY TOMOLAK of Garden City announce the birth of KRISTEN ANN Dec. 28 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has a "big" brother, Joshua Thomas, 2½.

MICHAEL and SANDRA VALLA of Redford announce the birth of VANESSA RENEE Jan. 1 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Adeline Salata, Martin Salata and Betty Lopez of Dearborn.

SCOTT and BEVERLY REID of Redford announce the birth of BRANDY ALISE Dec. 11. Grandparents are Wally and Joyce Reid of Lewiston and the late William and Charlene Rourke of Redford.

JAMES and BARBARA KAMINSKY of Livonia announce the birth of KELSEY MARIE Dec. 12 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She has a "big" brother, Kyle, 2. Grandparents are Walter and Marie Sinclair and Theodore and Dolores Kaminsky, all of Livonia.

KRAIG and JILL PEBBLES of Redford announce the birth of SARA FRANCES Jan. 2 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Grandparents are Ken and Gail Pebbles of Livonia and Pat Donnelly of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Tomorrow's NHL stars model today's fashions

Select members of the Detroit Compuware Ambassadors will be trading in the jerseys and hockey sticks for something a bit more fashionable when they appear at the Livonia Mall spring fashion show Saturday, Feb. 8.

The team members will be appearing in shows at 1 and 3 p.m. that day in conjunction with the John Casablanca School of Modeling and Career Center. The shows will be in the mall's Crowley's court.

The Ambassador players also will be signing autographs and passing out complimentary game tickets during their appearances at the mall at Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads, Livonia.



Finding a Doctor In a new community isn't easy...

And most newcomers say that's one of their first requirements after they move in. Getting To Know You is the newcomer specialist who helps new families pick the health professionals they need. If you want to help new families in town to better health, pick Getting To Know You.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

WELCOMING NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE

For sponsorship details, call (800) 645-6376
In New York State (800) 832-9400

For Your Valentine

ORIN Jewelers INC. FRIDAY, February 14th
Since 1933

YOUR FAMILY DIAMOND STORE WHERE FINE QUALITY AND SERVICE ARE AFFORDABLE

<p>Sweetheart STARS</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$107.95 WITH DIAMOND \$128.95</p>	<p>SPECIAL SAVINGS on all HEART DESIGN JEWELRY</p> <p>Give Her a Hershey's Kiss for Valentine's Day Kiss In Sterling Silver \$19.95 Starting at \$19.95 in Gold Overlay at 14K Gold</p>
<p>PEWTER CUFF BRACELET \$19.95 FREE Engraving</p>	<p>14K Gold Heart and Diamond Pendant In Full Brilliance Cut. Includes a 14K Gold Chain. Special Price \$424.95</p>
<p>Hearts & Diamonds Earrings From \$21.95</p>	<p>Pendant From \$119.95</p>

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Many sizes available

GARDEN CITY 29317 Ford Road at Middlebelt 422-7030	NORTHVILLE 101 E. Main at Center 349-6940	BRIGHTON 84359 Grand River Brighton Mall 227-4977
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"Use Your ORIN'S or Any Major Credit Card"
INSTANT CREDIT AVAILABLE

FOR YOUR Valentine

Sweetheart SPECIAL

Touch Their Hearts With **VALENTINE LOVE LINES**
Thursday, February 13, 1992

Send that someone special in your life a message of love this Valentine's Day. The sentimental memories it will create will last much longer than flowers or candy! Create your Valentine's Day Love Line message on the lines provided.

SAMPLE ♡♡♡ Lauren, I just want you to know that my days would be grey without the sparkle your smile gives. Love, Jeff

Cost is just \$2.00 per line

My love line is _____

There are five average words per line with a minimum of three lines

Send check or money order with your Love Lines to:
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
56251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
Attention: Classified Department

Your deadline for mailed messages is Saturday, February 8th
You can place your ad by phone until noon, Tuesday, February 11th

CALL TO PLACE YOUR MESSAGE OF LOVE TODAY

Observer & Eccentric classified ads

644-1070 Oakland County • 591-0900 Wayne County • 852-3222 Rochester

The 1930s: Looking out for yourself and others

Continued from Page 1

JOSEPHINE TEAHEN, 84, WAS one of the luck ones. She worked throughout the Depression. But to work, Teahen had to leave her native Stratford, Ont.

Teahen came to the Detroit area in 1926 in hopes of landing an office job (she had attended business college), but spent her first two months working at a dime store.

She found office work, making \$60 a month and stayed with it for 2 1/2 years before finding another job "for a little more," the Westland resident said.

She stayed with an aunt and with her wages was able to pay room and board and have some money for herself. Her boyfriend, whom she eventually married, didn't fair as well.

"My boyfriend had a hard time finding work," she said. "A year after we got married he got a job with the Detroit Creamery and that was a good steady job. I was only off one month, during a bank holiday, because I didn't have my citizenship papers. At the time you had to pay a head tax and you had to pay it to even work."

The Teahens dated for five years before marrying in 1933. Their first apartment cost \$25 a month — furnished. They stayed for six months before buying furniture and moving into an unfurnished unit. They stayed there for 2 1/2 years and two children before putting \$500 down on a home they bought for \$5,500. They rented out the upper flat, which helped out with the mortgage payments.

WINNIE GLASER DIDN'T WORRY about the Depression. It didn't affect her life in the copper country of the Upper Peninsula. "We didn't have anything to begin with," said Glaser, remembering how it was in her teen years. "There weren't any jobs."

Her father was a painter and a fisherman. With a lack of work, he built his own boat and headed out to catch fish. Glaser's family ate a lot of trout and white fish then "and a lot of oatmeal."

"To this day, I can't eat oatmeal," said the 76-year-old Westlander.

In her small community, no one lined up to get food, they grew their own. Everyone had a garden plot, even her family.

The youngest of three children, Glaser remembers that everything was handmade. Nothing was bought. There weren't movies, so families made their own entertainment.

The "good times" came when FDR started the Works Progress Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps, according to Glaser. She managed to take a state civil service test after finishing high school and in 1935 landed a job with the state. She worked for the unemployment compensation program, making \$80 a month. She was later asked to relocate in the Detroit area and did in 1938.

"People took it (the Depression) stoically; it was just

one more thing to get through," she said.

JOE PAUS, 71, WAS LIVING in a small town in central Illinois. Like Glaser, the Depression didn't have that much effect on the family because they didn't have all that much to begin with.

His father was a coal miner and carpenter. When steady employment dried up, he did odd jobs, even worked for the WPA putting in city streets. The city's first sewers were dug by WPA.

Paus was nine years old when the Stock Market crashed and he vividly recalls his mother cooking with kerosene and the kerosene lamps that lit their home. Heat was by coal and wood. Coal, for those who could afford it, was cheap at \$3 a ton "because we had mines in the area."

With no jobs available, the city became a farming community. Everyone had a garden and some people raised chickens and rabbits, others had cows. With no money, families resorted to bartering to get what they needed.

Both of the town banks closed, and in a lot of cases, mortgage holders allowed families to stay in their homes and pay only the interest on the loan, he said.

"It was no use foreclosing because there was no one to buy the houses," Paus said. "My parents kept their property by paying just the interest."

The family home is long gone; it was torn down years ago. But Paus still owns the lot. It may be for sentimental

reasons, but the lessons learned there still linger.

"People were prone to help one another," he said. "People helped people because they were all in the same boat."

The Depression: Lessons learned

Continued from Page 1

on the quality of public life and that's declined in my lifetime.

"There's a failure of nerve to deal with the big problems."

While a 1990s New Deal may not be the answer to the current economic woes, Fine believes the FDR version may offer some answers. With the current infrastructure "in terrible shape," a government-sponsored WPA may be what's needed, he said.

"America was built on confidence in the future, so it's kind of dangerous to see it erode," Fine said. "We have to look to something like the New Deal for some answers. The state of intelligence about economics is much greater than in the '30s, but I'm not sure if we're politically willing to apply it."

clubs in action

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

ATTENTION DEFICIT

The Attention Deficit Disorder Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Five Mile Road east of Farmington Road. Paul Jacobs and Steven Spector, along 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 non-member donation. For more information, 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.

TORTICOLLIS SUPPORT

The Torticollis Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, at Peace Lutheran Church, 11701 E. 12 Mile, east of Hoover, Warren. Participants will meet in small groups to share ideas on coping techniques and future activities. For information, call 462-0663 or 547-2189.

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 Bloomfield Hills. Co-hostesses will be Ellen Steward, Beth Garner and Eileen Steward. DAR Good Citizen

and American History Awards will be presented by Janice Harris of Livonia and Dorothy Moore of Farmington. Student winners and their parents will be the guests. Dr. James McConnell will present a program, "Christopher Columbus."

• The Three Flags Chapter of the DAR will meet for a noon luncheon Monday, Feb. 10, at the First Presbyterian Church of Farmington Hills. Two American essay winners and five high school seniors who have been selected as Good Citizens will receive pins, certificates and special DAR publications. For more information, call 559-4109.

• The Colonel Joshua Howard Chapter of the DAR will meet at p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18, at the McFadden Ross Museum, 915 Brady, Dearborn. The program will be American History month with Mrs. Ralph Kaphengst. For information, call Mary at 721-7227 or Hilary at 278-1181.

WOMEN'S NETWORK

The Michigan Professional Women's Network will have its dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10, at the Ramada Hotel, 28225 Telegraph Road, Southfield. The program will feature Grace Smith of Smith Associates Inc. who will introduce her firm's personality analysis to members. For more information, call Barbara Dych at 524-3211 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

BALANCE SUPPORT

A balance support group, sponsored by the Michigan Ear Institute, will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, at the institute, 27555 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. The group is for persons suffering from

any balance disorder, including Meniere's disease, family members and friends. The speaker will be Beverly Cameron, a clinical dietitian at Providence Hospital, who will discuss the balanced diet. For more information, call 442-0555. Monthly meetings are on the second Tuesday.

NAAFA

The National Association to Alleviate Fat Acceptance will have its annual Valentine's Dance 8:30 p.m. to 11 a.m. at the Days Inn Hotel on Van Dyke in Warren. Tickets are \$9 for members and \$11 for non-members. There will be a DJ, snacks, pop and a cash bar. All full figured men and women and people who admire them are invited. For more information, call Connie at 725-7745 or Jerry at 485-5060 after 7 p.m.

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 speaker 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.

GARDEN CITY BPW MEETS

The Garden City Business and Professional Women's Organization will hold its Young Career Woman

(YCW) Program at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20 in the Obsever & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft (corner of Schoolcraft and Levan roads) in Livonia. The program is the BPW's way of recognizing the accomplishments of successful young career women. Social hour at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. followed by the program at 7 p.m. YCW candidates are between the ages of 21 and 34. Candidates will present a 3-minute speech outlining their goals and accomplishments. Cost is \$10 for dinner and program. For reservations, call Arlene Funke by Thursday, Feb. 13, at 538-2361.

CRAFT FAIRS

Artisans and crafters are needed for a spring arts and crafts fair April 4-5, sponsored by Northwestern Community Services. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days at UAW Local 157 Hall, 29841 Van Born Road, Romulus. For information, call Shirley or Denise at 425-7977 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

THE BUTCHER, THE BAKER, THE CANDLESTICK MAKER...



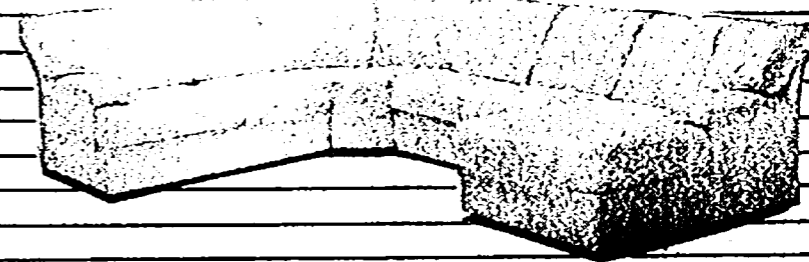
Just a few of the businesses a new homeowner needs after moving in. In fact, the list is endless. So why not help the new families in your community find your business more quickly by sponsoring the Getting To Know You program in your area. Join the finest merchants, professionals and home service companies welcoming new homeowners with our housewarming gift and needed information about exclusive sponsors. Try us and see why Getting To Know You helps both the new homeowner and YOU.

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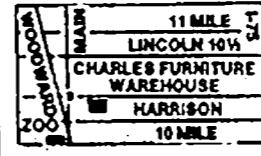
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PROVIDENCE

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers
16001 W. Nine Mile Rd., P.O. Box 2043
Southfield, Michigan 48034

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT MAIN CAMPUS IN SOUTHFIELD

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Excellence is our goal
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A variety of opportunities are available for individuals with different life skills and personal experiences.

Hospital volunteers share in the rich tradition of caring for the sick. A minimum schedule of four hours on any day of the week and/or weekend is available to those interested.

Immediate openings are in the following service areas:

Gift Shop	Emergency Room	Patient Nursing Units
Surgical Lounge	Patient Escort Service	Red Cross
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Special Groups

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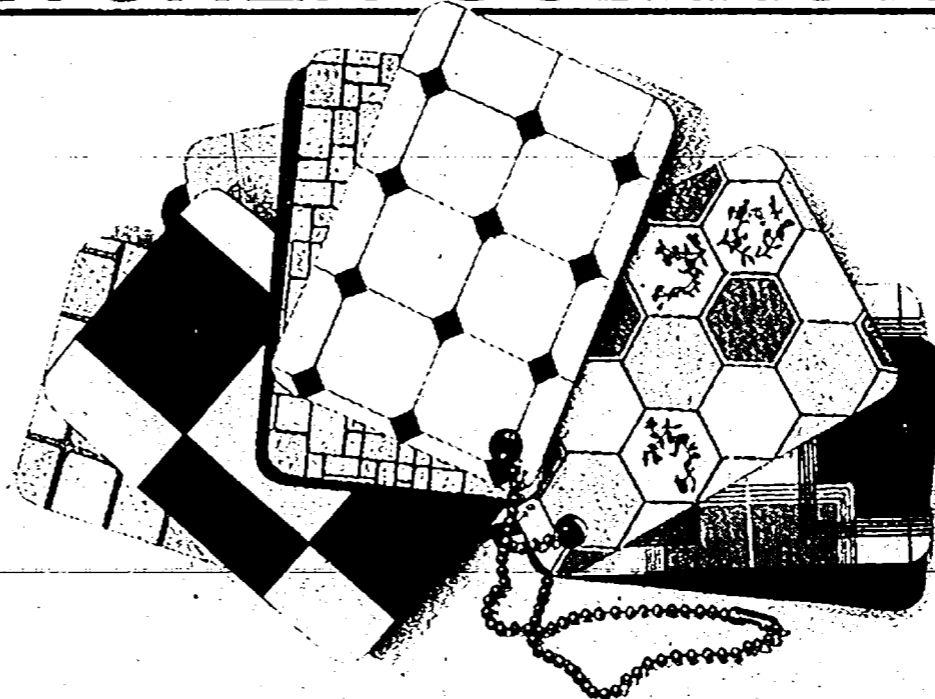
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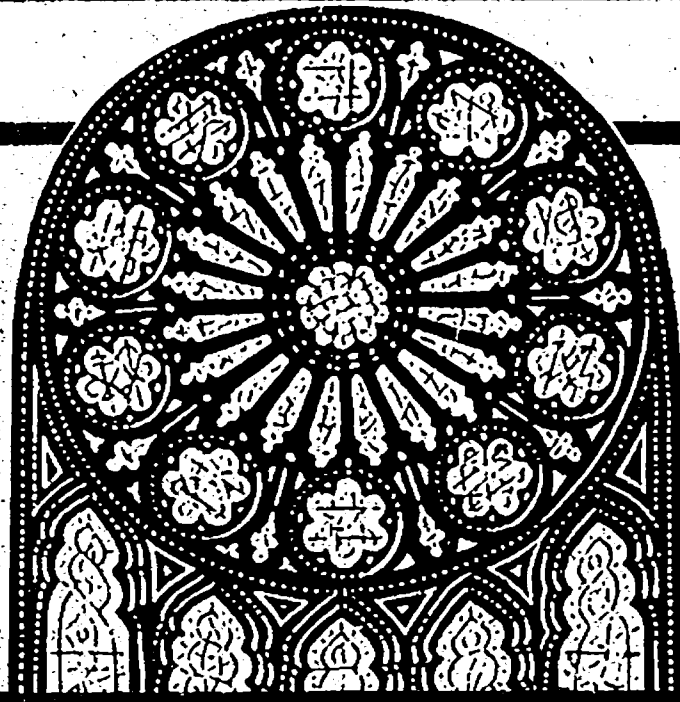
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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE: 953-2153, Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12 Noon

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BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE

29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

525-3664 or 261-9276

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

February 9th

11:00 A.M. "Why Jesus Wept"
6:00 P.M. "The Lordship of Christ"

"A Church That's Concerned About People"



H.L. Petty
Pastor

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
Sharing the Love of Christ

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

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2265 REDFORD TWP
Worship Service 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Levene - So. Redford - 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Witto
WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School Pre-School 8th Grade
Mrs. Pat Saifer 937-2233

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Venoy
1 1/2 mi. N. of Fox Run, Westland 425-0260
Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headapohl, Associate Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR

WVCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road
Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff
261-1360
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

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

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

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Service 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Saturday Service 5:30 p.m.
Jerry Yarnel, Sr. Pastor
David Woodby, Pastor
Drex Morton, Pastor
Darrell Smith, Youth Minister
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290
Worship Services: 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor
261-0766

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
33424 Oakland Ave. • Farmington 48335
(313) 474-6880
Church School for all ages - 9:30 AM
Divine Worship and Worship Education 10:45 AM
Child Care Available Barrier-free Sanctuary

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
Chuck Sonquist, Pastor • Kearney Kirby, Assoc.
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-6038

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860
Farmington Hills
Worship & Church School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
February 9th
"We Really Believe This Stuff"
Rev. David Penniman preaching

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School
321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

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

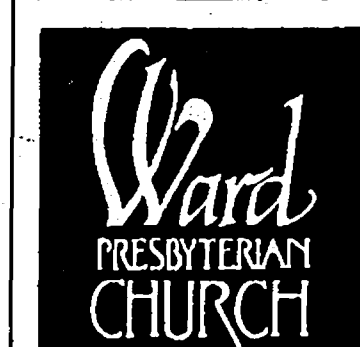
First United Methodist Church of Plymouth
45201 N. Territorial Rd. • 453-5280
Worship at 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Ministers:
John N. Grenfell, Jr. • Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg
Kevin L. Miles

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149
9:15 and 11:00 A.M. Worship Service and Sunday School
February 9th
"Have You Seen Jesus Lately?"
Dr. David E. Church preaching
Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. David Evans Ray
Nursery Provided

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(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School for all Ages 9:45 A.M.
February 9th
"When Confronted With Greatness"
Nursery Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and Buford W. Coe
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

Clarenceville United Methodist
20300 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia 474-3444
Worship Services 8:45 & 11:15 A.M., 7:00 P.M.
Church School - 10:05 AM
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Dinner at 8:00, Classes at 7:00
Rev. Lester McCabe Nursery Provided

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Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150
SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST
11:00 a.m. WUFL-FM 103.0

SUNDAY, February 9, 1992
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
Worship and Sunday School
8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
"THE BROOK DRIED UP"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
12:05 p.m.
"SAVVY CREATURES FEAR MAN"
Rev. John B. Crimmins
7:00 p.m.
"MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL"
Rev. Arthur Hunt
Continuous Shuttle Bus service each Sunday from
Stevenson High School from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.
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VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
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Paul S. Bousquette, Pastor
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Congregation of Faith, Fellowship and Friends
Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible

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10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd
Worship Services
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt - 421-7620
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Nursery
Adult Class 9:15 A.M.
Classes for 2 Years - 12th Grade at 11:00 A.M.
Elevator Available
Gareth O. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages
Worship 11:00 A.M.
"Playing Favorites"
Janel Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided • Barrier Free

BAHA'I FAITH
"O Kings of Christendom! Hear ye not the saying of Jesus, the Spirit of God. I go away and come again unto you? Whosoever shall love me, shall love my Father who sent me. He that loveth his life shall lose it. He that hateth his life shall keep it. He that loveth his life shall lose it. He that hateth his life shall keep it."
BAHA'I FAITH
Informational Meeting Each Friday
416-5515

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Mam & Church
PLYMOUTH
(313) 453-6464
Worship, Church School & Nursery
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Philip Rodgers Magee - Pastor
Leland L. Seese, Jr. - Minister
Associate Minister
"We have been contemporary since 1835"

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of Krieger)
459-0013
Dr. Kenneth D. Lister, Pastor
Worship & Sunday School - 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live" on WLGW 1500 AM
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCGILVEREY, Minister
Steve Allen, Youth Minister
Celebrating 50 Years of Service
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 P.M.

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)

Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia • 422-0494
10:30 A.M. Worship Service and Sunday School
Rev. Richard J. Peters
Rev. Jennifer Saad
Nursery Care Available

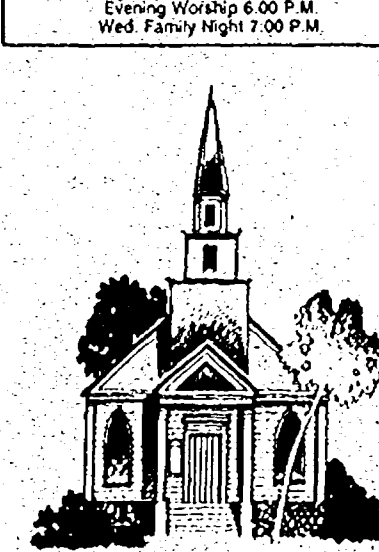
ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Need Prayer? 352-6205 • Assemblies of God • Church: 352-6200
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI, (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live" on WLGW 1500 AM
Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 8
Nursery provided at all services CALVIN C. RATZ, PASTOR

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Hannan Rd., Canton
326-0330
Rev. McHenry, Jr. & Palmer
Pastor Rocky A. Baira
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
45801 W. Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 453-1525
Sunday School at 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Tues. Ladies' Bible Study - 9:30 A.M.
Wed. Family Night - 7:00 P.M.
J. Mark Barrens - Senior Pastor
Robert King - Associate Youth
James Talbot, Sr. - Minister of Music
Lisa Taylor - Children's Ministries
Jeff Crowder - Outreach Assistant
New Horizons for Children Day Care:
455-3196



Redford Baptist Church
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan
533-2300
Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45
"Be Reminded"
Rev. William E. Nelson, Preaching
Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Sommers
Minister for Children: Sharon Seep
Director of Music: Donna Gleason

First Baptist Church
45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
55-2306
FEBRUARY 9th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
"Are You A Liar?"
Rev. Paul F. White preaching -
6:30 P.M. Evening Service
Pastor Paul preaching

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

Livonia Baptist Church
32940 Schoolcraft • Livonia
SBC
Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Charney, Pastor
MASSES
Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Bks. S. of 10 Mile • 474-3393
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)
Society of St. Pius X - Traditional Latin Mass
23310 Joy Road
5 Bks. E. of Telegraph • 534-2121
Mass Schedule:
Sunday Mass 12:15
Rosary & Confession before Mass

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue
confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.
Phil. 2:11

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. James Wysocki, Pastor
Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 501-0211
The Rev. Emory F. Ciavolillo, Vicar
Sunday Services
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Adult Christian Education
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
981-6600
Rev. Richard A. Perletto, Pastor
Sunday Mass 10:00 a.m.
Pioneer Middle School
Ann Arbor Rd. between Canton Center Rd.
and McClumpha Rd.

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 S. Sheldon Road
Plymouth 453-0190
The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.
Rector
SERVICES
7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Church School
Nursery Care
First Saturday of Each Month:
5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesdays:
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

St. Thomas a'Becket
981-1333 • Canton
555 South Lilley Road
Rev. Ernest Forcari, Pastor
Mass Schedule
M, T, Th, F - 9:00 a.m.
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 a.m. & 12 Noon

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:30 A.M.
Bible Class, Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
March 6 at 2:15 P.M. - "Today's Morals and Our Society. What Does God's Law Say?"
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mill
SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.
(Nursery Provided at 8 A.M.)
Pastor Frank Howard • Ch. 453-0323

Worship Together

Religious life means lifetime service

Retirement needs: concern for many

By Arlene Funke
special writer

Each school day, Sister Mary Dominic patrols the hallways of Ladywood High School in Livonia. At age 92, Sister Dominic may be the oldest — and most cherished — lunchtime monitor.

Few people know that her family name is Sieja. To students, she's simply Sister Mary Dominic — a soft-spoken Felician nun who has served her order for 75 years.

"I am very satisfied and happy," said Sister Dominic, a former history teacher. "I have my health. I'm thankful to God for so many years, and for helping me."

Monsignor William Sherzer, 71, retired in 1989 as pastor of St. Valentine Catholic Church in Redford. He now assists at St. Michael's parish in Livonia, serving at Mass, hearing confessions and handling other duties.

"YOU REALLY retire from administrative responsibility — but not from being a priest," said Sherzer. "I help out in any way I

can. Most retired priests are available and do help out."

Sister Marguerite Niedzwiecki, 69, a Servants of Jesus nun, is a former teacher and registered pharmacist. Now she does clerical work in the parish office of Our Lady of Loretto Church in Redford Township.

"I'm very fulfilled," said Niedzwiecki. "The people are so kind. They give me a lot of respect."

When these three people entered religious life, there were many priests and nuns to staff churches, schools, hospitals and missions.

Times changed. Many religious gave up their vocations. Fewer men and women are entering religious life today.

Those who remain are increasingly older, their ministries have adapted to changes.

Some nuns have branched out to pastoral work in local parishes. Their duties include visiting the sick and homebound, developing religious education for both children and adults, and counseling engaged couples.

Other nuns work with the homeless or poor, organize retreats and teach workshops.

The Immaculate Heart of Mary order, a traditional teaching order based in Monroe, Mich., has 875 sisters in Michigan and Ohio. More than half are over age 70, said Sister Evelyn Booms, director of an IHM outreach project.

"MANY OF OUR sisters are still active," said Booms, 57, of Kaleidoscope: IHM Resources, which provides speakers and workshop leaders.

"We look at what needs aren't being addressed," Booms said. "Although the numbers are declining, women religious are a very hopeful group."

The Felician order has been a powerful local force since it moved to Livonia from Detroit in 1936. The Felicians specialize in health care and education.

In Livonia, the Felicians operate Madonna University, St. Mary Hospital, a hospice for terminally ill and the 500-student Ladywood High School.

The order is developing a 20-unit apartment complex for elderly priests of the Archdiocese of Detroit. It is scheduled for occupancy in August.

Each apartment has one bedroom, a kitchen and dining room. One full meal is provided daily in a communal dining room.

The \$750 monthly rent includes weekly cleaning and use of a chapel and exercise room.

The Felician order, with 3,000 members worldwide, has approximately 320 professed sisters in the Livonia province. A birthday party was held recently for three 100-year-olds.

Around 85 Felicians live in the Livonia motherhouse, and 55 or so receive care in its infirmary.

THE ARCHDIOCESE of Detroit has 125 senior priests — those who no longer are in full-time pastoral work.

Figures provided by Monsignor John Gordon, director of the archdiocese's office of pastoral ministers, indicate that 84 senior priests are aged 70 to 79 years, and 33 are more than 80 years old.

Priests are urged to retire at age 70, and are required to do so by 75.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sister Mary Dominic patrols the hallways of Ladywood High School in Livonia. The for-

mer history teacher, who is 92, continues to work at the school.



The Felicians are developing an apartment complex for elderly priests of the Archdiocese of Detroit.

Sister Mary Dominic has never stopped serving. A history teacher at Ladywood, she retired and then spent 12 years working at the motherhouse.

She returned to Ladywood, spending several years managing the school's bookstore part time. She now serves as hall monitor at the all-girl school.

"She is a big help to us," said Sister Mary Alexander Mikolajczyk, Ladywood's principal. "She is always smiling. She is a wonderful example to the girls."

Niedzwiecki, a nun for more than 50 years, used to teach school. She then worked as a registered pharmacist at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, and the Old Wayne County General Hospital in Westland.

Seventeen years ago, Niedzwiecki was hired to work in the office at Our Lady of Loretto, a 950-family parish with a grade school.

"I chose to go into parish work

because I missed contact with people," Niedzwiecki said.

FINANCES AND housing continue to be important issues for older religious.

Pensions, retirement funds and Social Security benefits are possible sources of income. An annual fund-raising drive in parishes is designed to help those elderly religious with meager incomes.

Niedzwiecki, who hopes to cut back to part time, lives in a convent at St. Sabina parish in Dearborn Heights. Each month, she meets with members of her order to discuss issues, including financial planning.

Sherzer lives in the rectory at St. Michael's.

The Rev. John Castelot, 75, is a retired instructor from the St. John Seminary in Plymouth Township.

Castelot, who gives talks on the Scriptures and works part time at St. Edith Church in Livonia, prefers

to live in a condominium with his favorite companion, his Yorkie dog named Tiger.

What do younger religious face? Sister Carol Juhasz, an IHM nun who took her final vows two years ago, is upbeat.

"I feel God does provide," said Juhasz, 40, pastoral associate at Our Lady of Loretto. "The reality is that the numbers are dwindling. Religious life is in transition."

"I'm very grateful to God for my vocation," she added. "I don't think religious life is ever going to die out."

Kaleidoscope: IHM Resources is an outreach project which provides speakers on topics such as spirituality, stress reduction, time management and dream interpretation. For information, write to 22851 Lezington, East Detroit, Mich. 48021, or call (313) 777-5336.

We should be builders of bridges, and not of walls

I have always been fascinated by bridges and walls. They are among the most fruitful and inspiring symbols of human speech and thought.

Walls have a definite value and purpose in human life, providing us with shelter, security, privacy. They carve for us out of unlimited space a smaller area which we can subdue to our needs. They enclose us in a manageable world which we can master.

Walls and fences define for us beyond doubt and dispute what is ours and what is our neighbor's. The poet once said: "Good fences make good neighbors." In the building of such walls for protection and privacy, there can be no objection. They are part of the necessary elements of civilized life.

But there are other walls which we erect which serve no such good purpose, but, on the contrary, are

harmful to the best interests of society.

PREJUDICE, INTOLERANCE, racial and group hatred are tragic walls which people build around themselves. Our age has unfortunately witnessed the erection of many such forbidding walls — walls that divide, separate, and alienate the peoples of this earth.

Sometimes even good and respectable citizens build walls around themselves, which are effective barriers to mutual understanding and good will. They build walls of social exclusiveness and snobbery. They segregate themselves in some illusory eminence and hug to their bosoms the delusion that they are somehow better than the common run of humanity.

In the sight of God, there are no

moral perspectives

Rabbi Irwin Groner

first families, no aristocrats, no distinctions of rank — only children of the earth whose brief careers may be made brighter by the cultivation of the heart and mind, who may find a measure of happiness in life by helping one another in goodness and love.

There was a time when the invisible boundaries of religions were as great walls of partition between peoples, as rigid as the physical boundaries of states. People of different re-

ligions, living in the same cities, or even in the same communities, never came together for common counsel and action.

They viewed each other with suspicion and distrust. They regarded each other as alien and, therefore, as rejected. These walls are being overcome by the bridges of mutual tolerance and respect.

THE NOBLEST and the most enduring of all the bridges ever devised is the statement in the Book of

Leviticus which has entered the religions of Judaism, Christianity and Islam as a central and supreme ideal: "Love thy neighbor as thyself." During this month, we remember the greatness of Abraham Lincoln and recall his words "With malice toward none, with charity for all." He built a bridge across a river of blood and civil strife.

We must be builders of bridges. For there are walls that divide us today, especially the wall of callousness. Slums, poverty, unemployment and deprivation characterize the lives of millions who live in the blighted sections of America's urban centers.

In this time of recession, the privileged and advantaged dare not ignore the discontent and agony of the underprivileged and the dispossessed. Those who live with second-

class housing and inadequate education, and lack of opportunity, become the breeding ground for bitterness, rebelliousness and resentment.

We need to build bridges of social justice and economic opportunity, working for a society that will provide employment and education and social services, bridges which will lead to a land of promise, at least of hope, for those who dwell on the rim of insecurity and want.

We have so much to do together for the common good. We have such great and sacred tasks to perform. We must stand together to become the human bridge that joins man and his brother.

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield.

religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

● CHURCH WOMEN

Church Women United of Suburban Detroit-West will have an international student day 12:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh in Livonia. The event will highlight the work of exchange students. For information, call 464-0029.

● VALENTINE DINNER

Northville Christian Assembly of God, 41355 W. Six Mile, will have a Valentine dinner 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15. Admission price is \$8. Reservations must be made by Saturday, Feb. 8. For information, call 451-0525 or 348-9030.

● PRAISE PARTY

The Outreach and Christian Education Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will present a "Psalty Fun-tastic Praise Party" 3-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15. The children's worship service will feature Psalty the Singing Songbook. The program is free. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Tickets are required and can be obtained by calling 422-1851 or 422-1836. Ward Church is at Six Mile and Farmington roads in Livonia.

● ETHIOPIAN PASTOR

The Rev. Debeba Birji, a Lutheran pastor and professor from Ethiopia, will preach 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 9, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, between Newburgh and Haggerty in Livonia. Birji is studying at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago, Ill., and hopes to return to Ethiopia to preach and teach. For information, call 464-0211.

● OVERCOMERS' OUTREACH

Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton-Taylor, south of Joy in Canton, has an Overcomers' Outreach ministry to help substance abusers and their families. The group for those with alcohol and/or drug problems

will meet 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, and Saturday, Feb. 29. The family group, which deals with issues of co-dependency, will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18. Each group meets twice a month. For information or individual counseling, call 453-4785.

● LUNCHEON FOR SENIORS

Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton-Taylor in Canton, will host a "Pot Providence" luncheon for senior citizens 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11. First-time visitors are being encouraged to attend as guests of the seniors group. Church members and those who attend regularly will bring a dish or food item to share. The Rev. Michael York, the pastor, will lead a devotional time. The church has regular services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays. For information or transportation, call 453-4785.

● SUPPORT GROUPS

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, is hosting a series of Bible studies and support groups 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Included in the support groups are: Blended Families; Dealing With Grief; and Parenting: An Attitude of the Heart. There will be Bible studies on: Faithfully Fit, motivation and incentives for losing weight; and a study of the Parable of Jesus. Child care will be available, free of charge, each night for children through fourth grade. For information, call 522-6930.

● 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, 628-7906.

● CHOIR FESTIVAL

The third annual Plymouth choir festival will be 4:30

p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. Eight area choirs will present compositions of Rutter, Beethoven, Randall and Thompson. Participating Plymouth-area churches will include: First Baptist; First Methodist; First Presbyterian; St. John's Episcopal; St. Paul Lutheran in Northville; Our Lady of Good Counsel; Our Lady of Victory in Northville; and Risen Christ Lutheran.

Accompaniment will feature the sounds of the church's new pipe organ and a brass ensemble. A freewill offering will be accepted for F.I.S.H.

● SPIRITUAL RECOVERY

A program on "Spiritual Recovery, Staying Well and Getting Healthy" will be held 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18, in the cafeteria of the Center for Mental Health and Chemical Dependency, on the main campus of Catherine McAuley Health System in Ann Arbor. The session will focus on issues related to spirituality and recovery from chemical dependency and co-dependency. The scheduled speaker is Sister Monica Brown, spiritual counselor for the McAuley Chemical Dependency Program. For information on the free informational meeting, call Ask-A-Nurse, 572-5555 or 1-800-472-9696.

● PEOPLE SKILLS

The Rev. William Lichty, founder and director of Stability Ministries, will conduct a "Sharpening Your People Skills" seminar 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 21, at Northville Christian Assembly, 41355 W. Six Mile. The seminar will provide an opportunity for participants to use the Personal Profile System, a self-awareness assessment tool. Reservations must be made by March 14. For information, call 451-0525 or 348-9030.

● SPIRITUAL JOURNEY

Church Life Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will offer a seminar, "12 Steps: A Spiritual Journey," Tuesday evenings, Feb. 25 through May 12. The discussion series will feature Jim Broome, author of "The Only Way Back." Participants will explore the biblical principles behind 12-step recovery programs. There is no fee. Ward Presbyterian Church is at Six Mile and Farmington roads in Livonia. For information, call 422-1826.

● CHURCH CONCERT

Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton-Taylor, south of Joy in Canton, will host a concert featuring Crossfire 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28. Crossfire is a local contemporary Christian music group. Admission is free, although an offering will be taken for the band. For information, call 453-4785.

● I CAN COPE

An educational program for cancer patients and their families, "I Can Cope," will meet 7-9 p.m. Monday, March 2 to April 20, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. The program is free. For information, call 422-1826.

● PARENT TO PARENT

Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will present a program, "Parent to Parent," Thursdays, Feb. 6 and 13, in Guthrie 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.

● SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY

The Rev. Carl Pagel will conduct a Sunday Bible study 9:45-10:45 a.m. Sundays, through March 1, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Road, Livonia. "The Galilean Ministry of Jesus," studies in the book of St. Mark, will be the subject. Regular Sunday services are 8:30 and 11 a.m. For information, call 261-1860.

● 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.

● TIBETAN BUDDHISM

The Detroit Area Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of Buddha's teaching. Free meditation instruction can be arranged by appointment. Weekly meditation and discussion takes place Thursdays in Redford. For information, call 538-1559.

Michigan's original soil is there, somewhere

Sometimes we take for granted the granite below our feet. In Michigan the granite gravel we see came from Canada originally. During the last glacier, which receded about 12,000 years ago, rock debris carried by the mile high wall of ice was deposited across Michigan.

Glacial deposits from four separate glaciers covered older bedrock deposits. Those bedrock deposits were laid down in the manner of stacked saucers. The oldest on the bottom is about 406 millions years

olds. Toward the center of the state is the youngest of the pre-glacial foundation. It is from the upper Pennsylvanian about 280 millions year old.

Various rocks and minerals that make up both the old bedrock and the younger glacial till deposited on top serve as the foundation for soil. Soil is actually the combination of those rocks and minerals plus organic, or once living matter. In concert with minerals and moisture plants with different nutritional require-

ments grow where the conditions are suitable.

Plants in turn serve as the foundation for all living things in the area and are the basis of our various habitats. Beech-maple forests, tamarack swamps, or a fen are all unique habitats. Each habitat in turn has different animals which rely on the plants for food, either directly or indirectly.

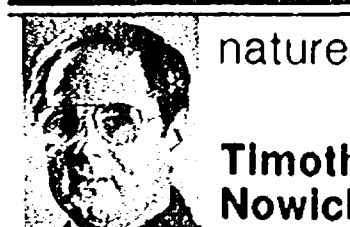
AT THE Eddy Geology Center in the Waterloo Recreation area just

west of Ann Arbor, Michigan's geologic past is outlined. Several stations trace the formation of the "saucer" foundation later covered by the glaciers. At each station are rock and mineral specimens to complement the discussion.

There are many hands-on displays which allow one to touch or examine with a magnifying lens. An extensive mineral collection is also on display inside, and outside are some large specimens of rocks often seen in Michigan.

In addition to the displays there is a gift shop area with reasonably priced specimens for a beginners rock and mineral collection. Throughout the year there are programs sponsored by the center on a variety of topics. In February and March programs on wildlife rehabilitation, flintknapping, and maple sugaring are planned.

Follow I-94 west from the Detroit area to Exit 157, and follow the signs to the center. Waterloo is a perfect setting for the center because the



nature

Timothy Nowicki

rolling terrain and various habitats reinforces the main theme of the center and the interconnectedness of the natural world.

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

Diamond, dog dinner date is set

The Detroit Chapter of Women in Communications Inc. (WICI) will name the winners -- or losers -- of its "Dogs and Diamonds" awards Feb. 10 at The Rattlesnake Club in Detroit.

The award highlights those who encourage or hinder the advancement of women in the workforce in a spirit of goodwill and fun. Michele Edwards, WICI national president, will help present the awards.

Nominees for "Diamonds" are: ABC TV's sports department, Affiliated Models, Crain Communications Inc., Donna Cox, University of Illinois National Center, Operation Able, 1940s Chop House, Stroh Brewery's Old Milwaukee Beer, Swedish Bikini Team, Twelve Oaks Mall and Vivarin.

Last year, General Motors Corp. received a "diamond" for its special-leave programs for dependent care for men or women. "Dog" recipient was Parker Bros. for "Careers for Girls," a game that WICI said encourages negative stereotyping.

WICI meetings are open to non-members. Cost is \$30 for members; \$25, students and retirees; \$35, non-members. Reception at 6 p.m. is followed by dinner at 7 p.m., program at 8 p.m. To reserve, call (313) 791-1277.

WICI is a national, non-profit organization representing women and men in diverse communications fields, including journalism, broadcasting and public relations.

SC, Livonia to sponsor fire academy

Schoolcraft College is accepting registrations for an eight-week basic fire academy class to be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays beginning Monday in Station 6 of the Livonia Fire Department.

The course is designed to prepare students to perform fundamental fire suppression tasks. Upon successful completion of the course, the student will be eligible for Firefighter II testing and certification.

The course complies with the requirements specified by both the Michigan Firefighters Training Council and the National Fire Prevention Association.

Cost is \$900. For more information, call the college's continuing education office at 462-4448.

Chinese-style cooking taught

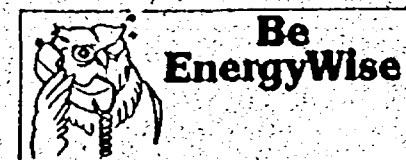
Classes in Chinese gourmet cooking and pastries are being offered by Schoolcraft College's culinary arts department.

Chinese gourmet cooking is a one-day workshop from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22. Techniques to plan and cook a five-course meal with ease will be demonstrated and cultural information about China will be presented. Fee is \$45.

"Pastries for Everyone" will offer practical demonstrations of elegant, yet simple desserts. Use of pastry creams, fresh fruit, chocolate, pastry doughs and unique serving suggestions will be included, as well as ideas for individually plated desserts. The five-week course meets 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 18. Fee is \$90.

To register or for more information, contact the continuing education office at 462-4448.

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



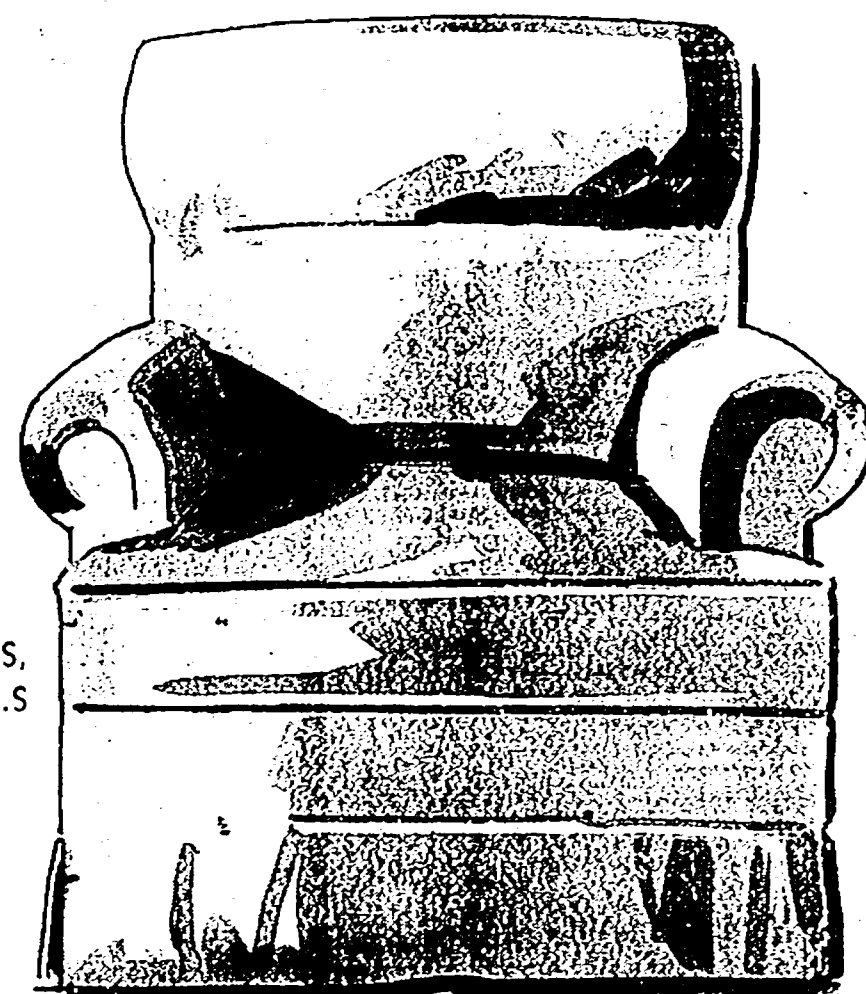
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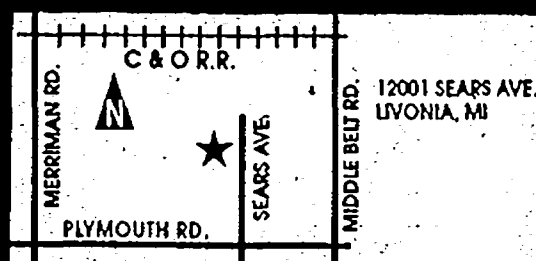
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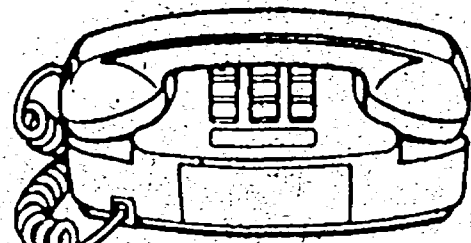
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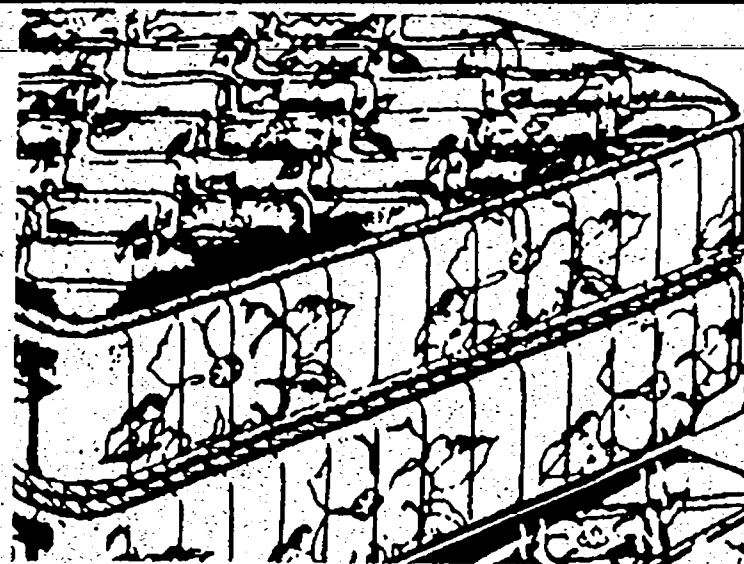
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Bob Sklar editor/953-2113

Thursday, February 6, 1992 O&E

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Art Beat

Artbeat spotlights vignettes from the suburban creative arts scene. Send Artbeat leads to: Artbeat, 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.

There's a new art gallery in Observerville.

The Art Store, which opened Feb. 1, will give artists the chance to take their art from concept to reality. It provides art supplies, classes, framing and the walls on which to hang their work.

The concept is new. Until now, businesses aimed at artists tended to be highly specialized, offering one or two services like art instruction and supplies.

Art classes now run six nights a week, including an oil painting class Thursday nights with Canton wildlife artist Donna Enders.

Macek also carries drafting supplies.

Artists, novice or professional, interested in learning more about Macek's art concept can drop by the gallery at 42727 Ford Road or call 981-8600.

In the winner's circle...

For the second year, a Creative and Performing Arts student of teacher Barb Demgen at Churchill High in Livonia has won a Scholastic Art Awards Hallmark Honor Prize in regional competition.

Nichole Herrick, a senior in the CAPA program, won the highly coveted Hallmark for "Alicia," a Prismacolor pencil portrait of a fellow student.

"It's incredible, two kids in two years," Demgen said.

The purpose of the competition, now in its 65th year, is to encourage creative arts students and to give them recognition they deserve.

Livonia Public Schools deserves recognition for encouraging students in the pursuit of the arts. CAPA, now in its sixth year, provides visual and performing arts students with a one-on-one classroom situation.

Five of Demgen's senior art students enrolled in CAPA submitted eight pieces of work each to the competition.

Herrick's portrait, along with the works of hundreds of Gold Key and certificate winners, will be exhibited Feb. 9-28 at Summit Place Mall, Waterford Township.

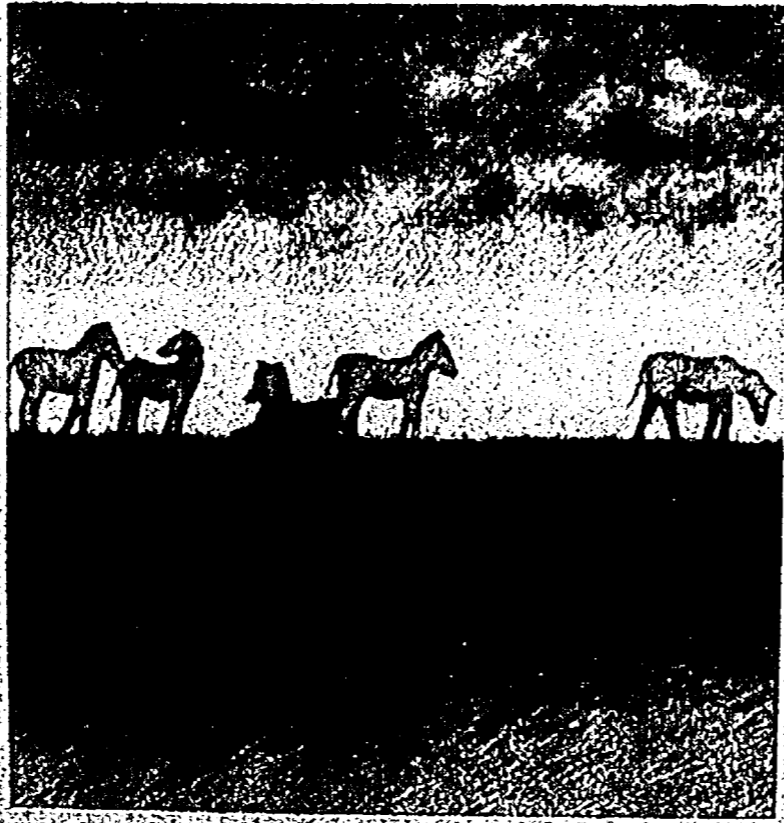
Herrick will receive her Hallmark Feb. 9 at an awards ceremony at the mall.

Old Abe will draw the spotlight at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main.

Farmington Hills resident Weldon Peitz will discuss "Images of Lincoln" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, in the Plymouth Historical Society-sponsored event.

The museum will feature an exhibit of Lincoln memorabilia called "1000 Images of Lincoln."

'Animal Antics'



JIM JAGDFELO/staff photographer

Gwen Dietrich of Canton displays "Magical Horses," one of more than 40 pieces of art in her exhibition at Livonia City Hall. The retrospective spans 15 years of pastel and colored pencil drawings.

Sensitive vignettes

Artist creates 'world unto itself'

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

GWEN DIETRICH'S drawings dream of other worlds where inner smiles and peacefulness prevail, untouched by man.

The Livonia Arts Commission and the city of Livonia have teamed up to present an exhibition of Dietrich's world in "Animal Antics," a 40-piece retrospective spanning 15 years of pastel and colored pencil artwork.

The one-person show runs through Feb. 28 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, Farmington Road at Five Mile.

A graduate of Parsons School of Design in New York, Dietrich studied with Paul Giovanopoulos, Lorraine Fox and Maurice Sendak.

Her proficient draughtsmanship and design skills,

along with strength of statement and color sense, combine to create sensitive vignettes portraying situations from life, many of them tinged by whimsy.

Whether she renders magical blue horses, black and white spotted dalmations or little French girls, the end result is an intensely colored, far-away land overflowing with rich detail.

"Animal Antics," one of her most recent works colored with vibrant, pure pigment of pastel focuses on a dog, cat and mouse. The first two are separated from the last by a wood fence.

"It (the idea behind the picture) happened with a photograph I'd seen a long time ago that sparked my imagination of a dog peering over a fence," Dietrich said. "I wanted to create an interesting situation having interaction between three characters."

Please turn to Page 3



Photographer Jim Morpew of Livonia won a blue ribbon for this picture in the portrait category of the Detroit Professional Photographers Association competition. He took the picture of Royal Oak resident Leigh Richards at Mill Race Historical Village in Northville.

Photographer earns plaudits from his peers

Exhibitions, 5D

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

Livonia photographer Jim Morpew's love for his work paid dividends when he took home three blue ribbons and a Best of Wedding prize in the Detroit Professional Photographers Association competition Jan. 21 in Royal Oak.

Owner of LaMoore Photography Studio since 1981, Morpew specializes in portrait and wedding photography. His winning prints were culled from actual customer assignments obtained through his Livonia studio.

"I love what I do. It's a love of photography, creating images," Morpew said. "We do a lot of people-oriented work. We get to deal with happy people all day long."

A five-member panel of master photographers judged prints submitted by professional photographers from the metro area and Windsor.

Competitors were allowed to enter a maximum of three prints taken within the last 24 months. Judging was divided into four categories: portrait, wedding, unclassified and commercial.

TWO OF Morpew's prints won blue ribbons in the wedding category. The third print won a blue ribbon for portraits.

"Innocence," a portrait of Royal Oak resident Leigh Richards, taken at Mill Race Historical Village in Northville, found favor with judges for its strength of statement.

"The photo of the little girl had impact," Morpew said. "It was done with all natural light. Mill Race is a nice spot because it has a gazebo."

Besides impact, judges awarded ribbons based on lighting, exposure, print quality and mounting.

"There has to be pre-visualization of concept," Morpew said. "The setting, the sunlight, posing — it all has to work together just right. And you have to print it deep and dark for print competition, darker than you

normally would."

Morpew won Best of Wedding with the print of bridal couple Krystin and Patrick Manning, posed outside Academy of the Sacred Heart Church in Bloomfield Hills.

The image, "A Quiet Moment," has a strong vertical line courtesy of a huge old tree against which the

Please turn to Page 3

Forum theme: Lewis' imprint

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

Douglas Semivan, assistant art professor at Madonna University in Livonia, will discuss prints from the exhibition, "An American Master: The Prints of Martin Lewis," Sunday, Feb. 9, in the Schwartz Graphic Arts Galleries at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward.

Semivan, an artist with work in the DIA collection, will lead a walking tour through the exhibition while speaking from his printmaking experience in a 2 p.m. talk entitled "A Printmaker's Perspective on the Work of Martin Lewis."

"I think it's important to have an artist's viewpoint. I'm going to discuss some of the techniques he used, his choice of ink, choice of paper, the tools he used, his notebooks, how it all contributed to the works," Semivan said.

"I discovered Martin Lewis in the

Please turn to Page 2

Graveyard sparks insightful peek into Redford's past

ON ROLLING land at the edge of a major highway, amid tall trees and weathered sandstone, lies a revealing silver of history, Redford Cemetery.

It's fitting a state historical marker stands sentry at the 160-year-old burial grounds, now open only to descendants of Redford pioneers.

But that marker didn't just sprout one day in 1988. It resulted from a two-year push by the Redford Cemetery Association, a close-knit, private, nonprofit group governing the pioneer graveyard.

I became intrigued while driving by and spotting the gold-lettered, green-backed historical marker at Telegraph and Puritan, on the Redford-Detroit border.

As a misty rain fell, I opted to stop, read the marker, scan the epitaphs and listen to the quiet.

From the marker, I learned just how special this 2,000-plot cemetery is. Among those buried there are two

veterans from the Revolutionary War, Ephraim Daines and Darius Smead, as well as veterans of the War of 1812, the Toledo War, the Mexican War, the Civil War, World Wars I and II and the Korean War.

THE MARKER relates that in 1831, Israel Bell, a commissioner in what then was called Pekin, gave one acre to the village for a cemetery.

The graveyard originally was called Bell Branch Cemetery — for the Rouge River branch named after the settlement Bell founded in 1818. It was renamed Redford Cemetery after Pekin became Redford Township in 1833. The township adopted its name in tribute to the mighty Rouge flowing through it.

Interestingly, some western Wayne County townships originally had Chinese names because of increased trade between the U.S. and China in the 1830s and because the



Bob Sklar

U.S. government decreed all new townships avoid names of an existing post office.

By 1883, Redford Cemetery had grown to 10 acres. "A wrought iron fence was built for the cemetery in 1888 with money contributed by Redford Township citizens," the historical marker tells us.

The cemetery is a peppercot for history buffs.

"If you're interested in very early Redford history, walk through the cemetery, read the names — Bell, Blue, Green, Hendry, Lyon, Perrin, Pierce, Prindle, Smith, Wilmarth —

The Redford Cemetery is a peppercot for history buffs.

and you've got the beginning," says Lois Carpenter, Redford Township Historical Commission secretary.

"My family has five generations buried there," says Helen Gallagher, a Redford Cemetery Association trustee.

GALLAGHER TEAMED with her mother, Olive Hopp Swanson, fellow trustee Lois Harrison and others to document to the Michigan Historical Commission why the cemetery should be designated a state historic site.

"My mother got the idea for the marker but she didn't live to see it," Gallagher said. "She died in 1988 and, of course, is buried in Redford Cemetery."

land in Europe and this was the land of opportunity. They had very little resources but they could buy land cheaply and expand as they earned money.

"Working the farm was their whole life," she added. "My other grandfather, Henry Hopp I, who was of German descent, farmed at Telegraph and Plymouth."

By day, the men worked the fields to scratch out a subsistence while the women made meals from scratch to feed their family.

At night, by lamplight, the men made household improvements or repairs while the women darned torn work clothing.

"It was a very hard life," Gallagher said. "It's amazing how a chance stop at an old graveyard can shed so much light on a community's past."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

'Animal Antics' command show spotlight

Continued from Page 1

HER DESIGN experience, culled by day as a graphic designer/illustrator for A.R. Brasch Advertising in Southfield, shines in this whimsical scene dominated by strong horizontal and vertical lines that echo the triangular placement of the characters, emphasizing the tension between the three.

Dietrich's strength of design is evidenced again in "Magical Horses," where she uses line, space and color to communicate the mood for far-away places to lurk in our minds.

"I wanted to create a world unto itself," Dietrich said. "A mystical place where they couldn't be touched by man. A place where I wanted to be, tranquil — alone."

"The horizontal bands came because I wanted sky, I wanted earth to close in on the subject matter to draw attention. By leaving white space, it enforced the shapes of the horses, by that use of negative white space, it becomes positive, a part of the picture itself. The dark colors aided in the mysticism."

Dietrich begins a work with a certain color in mind, laying it down lightly on 100-percent rag board.

"This shows me my basic color relationship and tells me if they're going to work or not. From that, I progress to building and layering color. Colors and color relationship

come very naturally to me. I think it's very intuitive, my color selections. I never have to plot and plan. It's very spontaneous," Dietrich said.

SCRUTINY OF black spots on Dietrich's white dalmations provides the viewer with an illustration of her color philosophy in action.

"Although I start with a certain color in mind, it's made out of many, many colors. A brown would have blue, gold, yellow, red — a full palette."

Dietrich began working more than 15 years ago in colored pencil but switched to pastel because she values its versatility, spontaneity and the enjoyment of putting pure pigment, undiluted by oil or water, on paper.

"I switched to the pastels because I needed a more vibrant palette, a more spontaneous medium to work with. It's important to sit back and analyze your work," Dietrich said. "That's what I did when I chose pastel. I wasn't that happy with the (colored pencil) medium any more."

The creative idea for "La Petite Fille," a pastel in the collection of Dr. Richard and Janice Zimmer of Bloomfield Hills, came about when Dietrich exhibited work at the Scarab Club in Detroit.

It was at that time, Janice Zimmer saw the graphite drawing

"Innocence," a sensitive portrayal of a wide-eyed little European girl. Inspired by that first image, she commissioned Dietrich to create one in full color.

"I first saw the drawing two years ago at a show Gwen did at the Scarab Club," Janice Zimmer said. "I'd been carrying that image in my head ever since then."

THE VIBRANT palette evidenced in "La Petite Fille" jointly works with lyrical line and well-designed composition to create a portrait following a tradition of photo-realism.

Although Dietrich's palette is different than Monet's, the techniques used in the background are similar to ones employed in landscapes by the French impressionist.

"I like the French countryside," Zimmer said. "I like the feeling I get when I look at the little girl. It's a peaceful feeling. It brings out the European influence in our home."

"I like the color. I also like how it looks so real to me, the eyes, the facial expression. It doesn't look like a picture of a picture. She did a wonderful job."

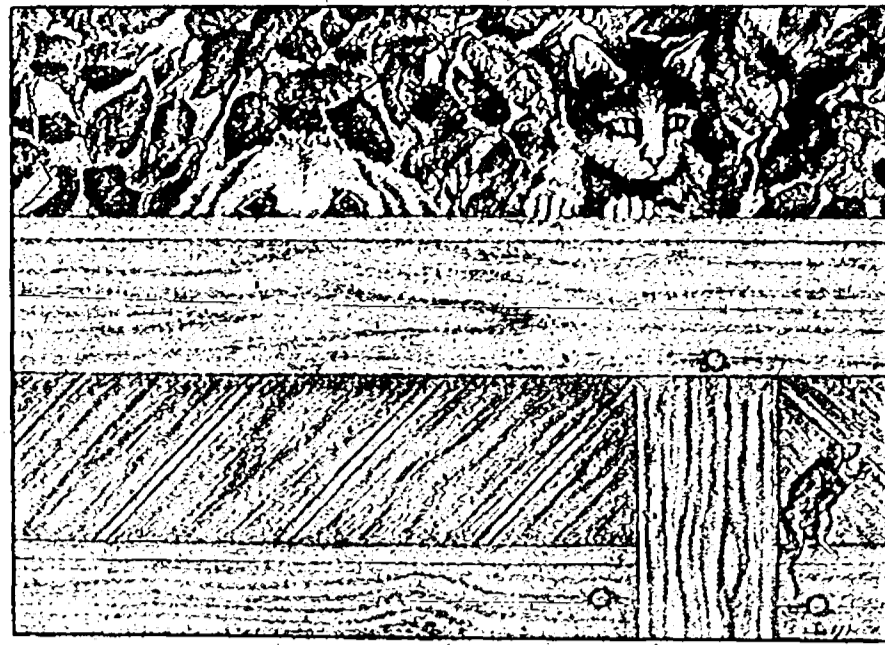
While she said the ability of art critiquing is not within her realm, Zimmer asks — "Is it pleasing for me to look at?"

A week ago, she commissioned Dietrich to create a second pastel, this one of a French countryside.

Compelled by an inner spirit, Dietrich's pastel paintings and colored pencil drawings communicate to the viewer another place lost in time, a world with blue skies, birds and animals untouched by man.

"The subject matter is what I identify with," Dietrich said, "subjects that are most familiar or have a great love for."

Gwen Dietrich will discuss her work 6-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, in the lobby at Livonia City Hall.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

"Animal Antics" focuses on three common characters captured in an uncommon time frame. Tension created by the artist's triangular placement of the characters echoes the strong horizontal and vertical lines of the fence the cat and dog peer over.

Photographer honored

Continued from Page 1

couple is posed deep in reflective thought. The image's strong horizontal line is provided by the earth and the bride's wedding gown train, trailing upon it.

THE SECOND print to win a blue ribbon in the wedding category, "Puttin' on the Ritz," was of bride Lisa Mawditt-Thompson taken at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Dearborn.

The photo plays off a row of overhead chandeliers receding into the background. "I like the excitement of getting on film the way I envi-

sioned it in my mind," Morphew said.

Although the three winning prints will go on to compete on the state and national level, Morphew's rewards are reaped daily while at work in his local studio.

"I'm out to have fun and make a living while doing it," Morphew said.

The public may view the award-winning prints at LaMoore Photography Studio, 33680 Five Mile, Livonia, through February.

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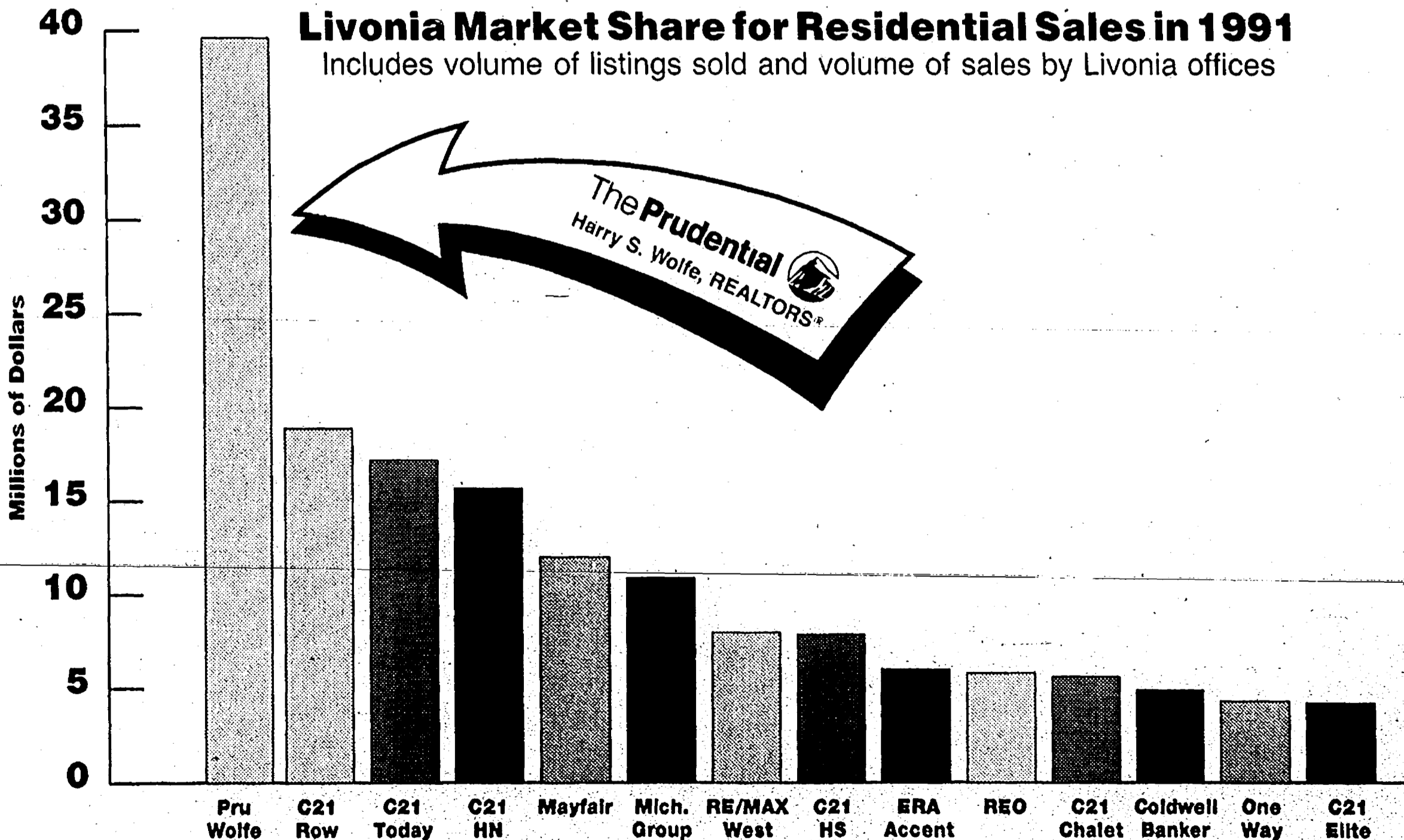
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American master's prints focus of discussion



Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts
"Chance Meeting," a 1941 dry point, is one of Martin Lewis' first prints to deal with night. It showcases his dramatic lighting effects.

Continued from Page 1

early '80s. I was astounded by his technical abilities. He was primarily self-taught and relatively unknown. The exhibition includes 95 impressions of Lewis' known prints along with working proofs, drawings, printing plates, artist's tools, letters, photographs and notebooks.

"THIS COLLECTION is a master set of at least one every impression he did," Semivan said. "Everything he did from 1915 to 1953. It shows the chronology."

Lewis, an Australian-born artist who sailed to America in 1900, is best known for his scenes of New York City. His work captures in black and white the transitory soul and energy of pre-Depression Manhattan complete with skyscrapers and flappers.

"In the 1930s, it would be difficult to do what he did," Semivan said. "The audience for black and white isn't there. It's an important lesson for the lack of confirmation for the use of color."

After living in San Francisco, where he worked on murals for the second McKinley presidential campaign, Lewis moved on to New York City. In 1910, he traveled to England. From 1920-22, he headed his way across Japan. But in the end, it was New York that inspired him and eventually became home.

"In the 1930s, it would be difficult to do what he did. The audience for black and white isn't there. It's an important lesson for the lack of confirmation for the use of color."
— Douglas Semivan

"When he was in his thirties, Lewis worked in New York as a commercial artist. He achieved success as a printmaker in his late 40s. In his 50s, Lewis' work lost favor in contemporary art circles. In 1934, he established the short-lived School for Printmakers."

"MARTIN LEWIS was one of the first artists to deal with night as an effect," Semivan said. "He used dramatic lighting effects."

From 1944 to 1951, Lewis was an instructor for the Art Students League. In 1962, he died, relatively unknown.

The complete collection of Lewis' prints is a gift to the DIA from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Katzman in honor of Sidney and Betty Katzman and their children, Ellen and Laura.

"We're extremely grateful to the Katzmans," said Sarah Hufford, DIA assistant education curator. "It's a major acquisition. This makes us the major archive for the works of Martin Lewis, a master American printmaker."

When the exhibition was being planned over one year ago, Hufford began thinking about programs that the DIA Department of Education might host.

"We had very little budget. Knowing how Lewis is a marvelous technician, I thought it would be a good idea to have a series of talks that could be found in the collections of the Toledo Museum of Art, Brooklyn Museum and the Museum of Modern Art in New York."

"Although Semivan's work is abstract in comparison to Lewis' New York architectural realism, he creates lithographs, intaglios and mezzotints as did Lewis."

"Semivan's profound printmaking experience makes him a valuable lecturer on the master set of Lewis' prints."

"Our perspective as artists has nothing to do with admiration for what another artist does," Semivan said. "It's important because it records a particular time in history. It gives a historical perspective of the 1920s and '30s. It shows Martin Lewis' achievements as a print artist."

'Animal Antics' command show spotlight

Continued from Page 1

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"The horizontal bands came because I wanted sky. I wanted earth to close in on the subject matter to create a sense of tension."

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JIM JAGGELD/staff photographer
"Animal Antics" focuses on three common characters captured in an uncommon time frame. Tension created by the artist's triangular placement of the characters echoes the strong horizontal and vertical lines of the fence the cat and dog peer over.

Gwen Dietrich will discuss her work 6-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, in the lobby at Livonia City Hall.

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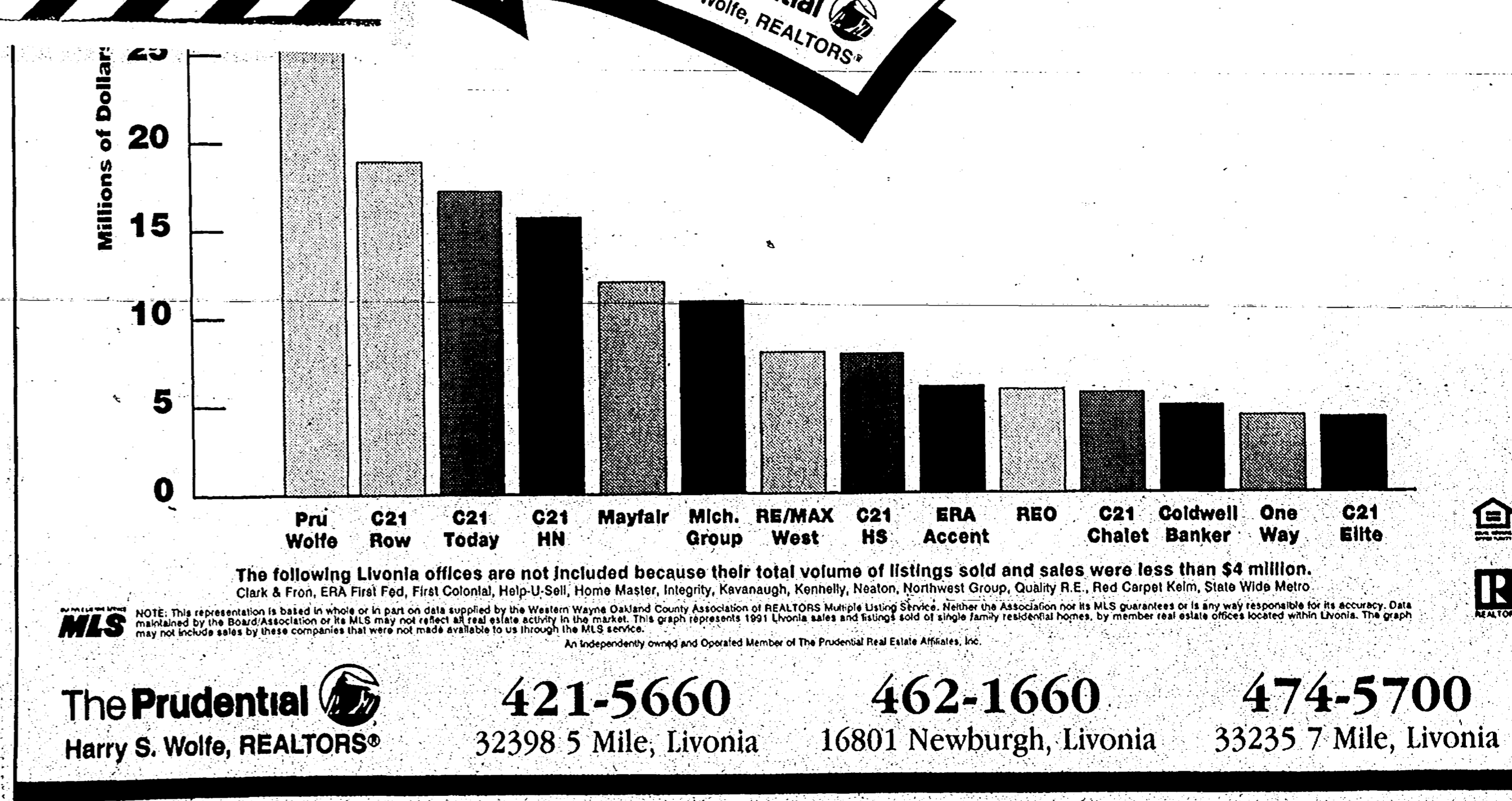
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American master's prints focus of discussion



Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts

"Chance Meeting," a 1941 dry point, is one of Martin Lewis' first prints to deal with night. It showcases his dramatic lighting effects.

Continued from Page 1

early '80s. I was astounded by his technical abilities. He was primarily self-taught and relatively unknown."

The exhibition includes 95 impressions of Lewis' known prints along with working proofs, drawings, printing plates, artist's tools, letters, photographs and notebooks.

"THE COLLECTION is a master set of at least one of every impression he did," Semivan said. "Everything he did from 1915 to 1953. It shows the chronology."

Lewis, an Australian-born artist who sailed to America in 1900, is best known for his scenes of New York City. His work captures in black and white the transitory soul and energy of pre-Depression Manhattan complete with skyscrapers and flappers.

"In the 1990s, it would be difficult to do what he did," Semivan said. "The audience for black and white isn't there. It's an important lesson for the lack of confirmation for the use of color."

After living in San Francisco, where he worked on murals for the second McKinley presidential campaign, Lewis moved on to New York City. In 1910, he traveled to England. From 1920-22, he hiked his way across Japan. But in the end, it was New York that inspired him and eventually became home.

'In the 1990s, it would be difficult to do what he did. The audience for black and white isn't there. It's an important lesson for the lack of confirmation for the use of color.'

— Douglas Semivan

When he was in his thirties, Lewis worked in New York as a commercial artist. He achieved success as a printmaker in his late 40s. In his 50s, Lewis' work lost favor in contemporary art circles. In 1934, he established the short-lived School for Printmakers.

"MARTIN LEWIS was one of the first artists to deal with night as an effect," Semivan said. "He used dramatic lighting effects."

From 1944 to 1951, Lewis was an instructor for the Art Students League. In 1962, he died, relatively unknown.

The complete collection of Lewis' prints is a gift to the DIA from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Katzman in honor of Sidney and Betty Katzman and their children, Ellen and Laura.

"We're extremely grateful to the Katzmans," said Sarah Hufford, DIA assistant education curator. "It's a major acquisition. This makes us the major archive for the works of Martin Lewis, a master American printmaker."

When the exhibition was being planned over one year ago, Hufford began thinking about programs that the DIA Department of Education might host.

"We had very little budget. Knowing how Lewis is a marvelous technician, I thought it would be a good idea to have someone with Doug's credibility and printmaking knowledge to be able to give an artist's viewpoint," Hufford said.

can be found in the collections of the Toledo Museum of Art, Brooklyn Museum and the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Although Semivan's work is abstract in comparison to Lewis' New York architectural realism, he creates lithographs, intaglios and mezzotints as did Lewis.

Semivan's hands-on printmaking experience makes him a valuable lecturer on the master set of Lewis' prints.

"Our perspective as artists has nothing to do with admiration for what another artist does," Semivan said. "It's important because it records a particular time in history. It gives a historical perspective of the 1920s and '30s. It shows Martin Lewis' achievements as a print artist. And although he worked in watercolor, he will be most remembered for the prints."

Douglas Semivan's lecture is free with museum admission. The exhibition "An American Master: The Prints of Martin Lewis" runs through March 22. Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Call 833-7900.



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'Animal Antics' command show spotlight

Continued from Page 1

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"I wanted to create a world unto itself," Dietrich said. "A mystical place where they couldn't be touched by man. A place where I wanted to be, tranquil — alone."

"The horizontal bands came because I wanted sky, I wanted earth to close in on the subject matter to draw attention. By leaving white space, it enforced the shapes of the horses, by that use of negative white space, it becomes positive, a part of the picture itself. The dark colors aided in the mysticism."

Dietrich begins a work with a certain color in mind, laying it down lightly on 100-percent rag board.

"This shows me my basic color relationship and tells me if they're going to work or not. From that, I progress to building and layering color. Colors and color relationship

come very naturally to me. I think it's very intuitive, my color selections. I never have to plot and plan. It's very spontaneous," Dietrich said.

SCRUTINY OF black spots on Dietrich's white dalmations provides the viewer with an illustration of her color philosophy in action.

"Although I start with a certain color in mind, it's made out of many, many colors. A brown would have blue, gold, yellow, red — a full palette."

Dietrich began working more than 15 years ago in colored pencil but switched to pastel because she values its versatility, spontaneity and the enjoyment of putting pure pigment, undiluted by oil or water, on paper.

"I switched to the pastels because I needed a more vibrant palette, a more spontaneous medium to work with. It's important to sit back and analyze your work," Dietrich said. "That's what I did when I chose pastel. I wasn't that happy with the (colored pencil) medium any more."

The creative idea for "La Petite Fille," a pastel in the collection of Dr. Richard and Janice Zimmer of Bloomfield Hills, came about when Dietrich exhibited work at the Scarab Club in Detroit.

It was at that time, Janice Zimmer saw the graphite drawing

"Innocence," a sensitive portrayal of a wide-eyed little European girl. Inspired by that first image, she commissioned Dietrich to create one in full color.

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"I like the French countryside," Zimmer said. "I like the feeling I get when I look at the little girl. It's a peaceful feeling. It brings out the European influence in our home."

"I like the color. I also like how it looks so real to me, the eyes, the facial expression. It doesn't look like a picture of a picture. She did a wonderful job."

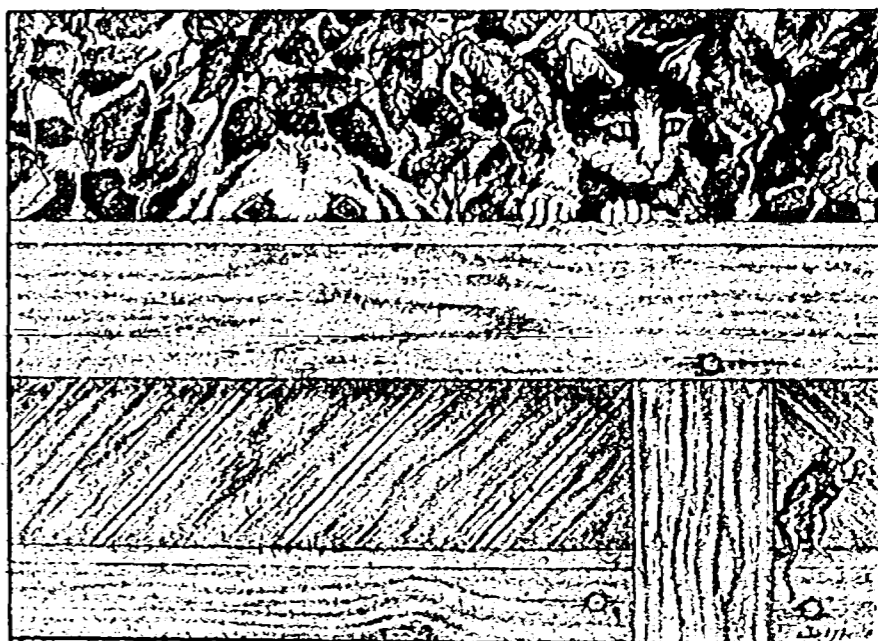
While she said the ability of art critiquing is not within her realm, Zimmer asks — "Is it pleasing for me to look at?"

A week ago, she commissioned Dietrich to create a second pastel, this one of a French countryside.

Compelled by an inner spirit, Dietrich's pastel paintings and colored pencil drawings communicate to the viewer another place lost in time, a world with blue skies, birds and animals untouched by man.

"The subject matter is what I identify with," Dietrich said, "subjects that are most familiar or have a great love for."

Gwen Dietrich will discuss her work 6-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, in the lobby at Livonia City Hall.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

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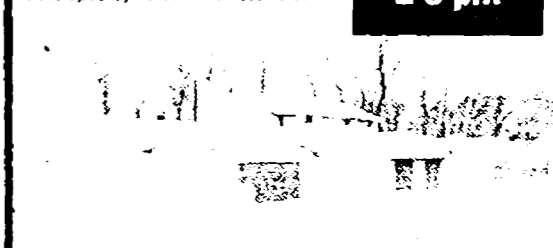
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Continued from Page 1

couple is posed deep in reflective thought. The image's strong horizontal line is provided by the earth and the bride's wedding gown train, trailing upon it.

THE SECOND print to win a blue ribbon in the wedding category, "Puttin' on the Ritz," was of bride Lisa Mawditt-Thompson taken at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Dearborn.

The photo plays off a row of overhead chandeliers receding into the background. "I like the excitement of getting on film the way I envi-

sioned it in my mind," Morphew said.

Although the three winning prints will go on to compete on the state and national level, Morphew's rewards are reaped daily while at work in his local studio.

"I'm out to have fun and make a living while doing it," Morphew said.

The public may view the award-winning prints at LaMoore Photography Studio, 33680 Five Mile, Livonia, through February.

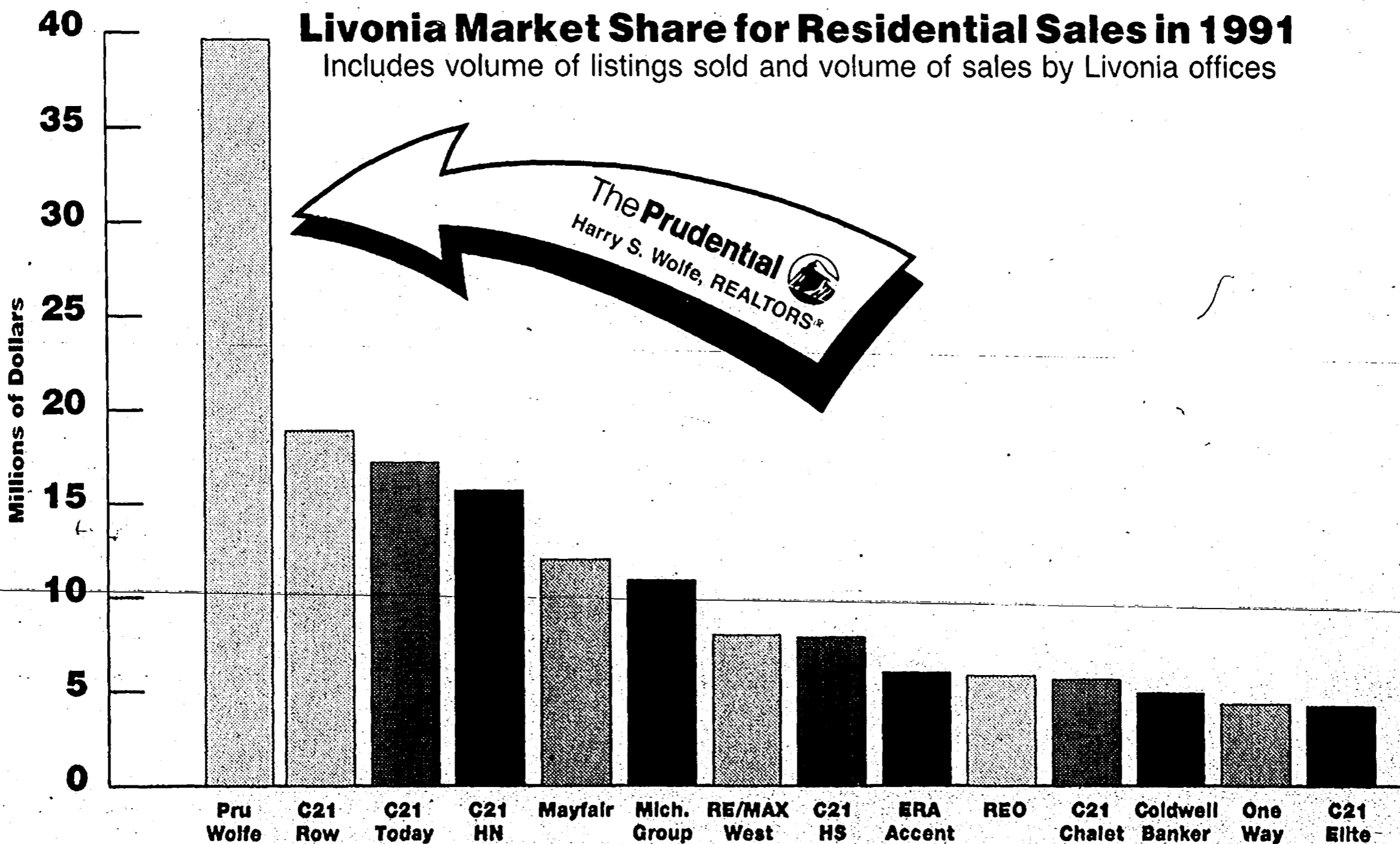
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FEATURE WRITING

Cranbrook P.M. is sponsoring a six-week feature writing course with Corinne Abatt, well known for her work with the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers* for 21 years.

The course will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 12 to March 18, in Gordon Hall No. 47 at Cranbrook School, 550 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. Fee is \$85. For information or to register, call 645-3635.

The workshop is designed to help aspiring writers, as well as those more experienced, to develop skills in feature writing, the short non-fiction article suitable for newspapers and magazines.

Topics will be interviewing, writing, style and content. Each two-hour session will focus on a specific aspect of feature writing. A celebrity press conference will be scheduled as part of the seminar and book lists will be given in class.

Cranbrook P.M. is a program of continuing education and outreach. Proceeds benefit the Cranbrook Schools financial aid program.

Cranbrook Schools are a division of the Cranbrook Educational Community, which also includes the Cranbrook Academy of Art and Museum and Cranbrook Institute of Science.

BLACK HISTORY

During February, the Detroit Institute of Arts commemorates Black History Month with events designed to celebrate the achievements of black Americans.

One such event will be at 2 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 16, in the museum's Prentiss Court. Robert B. Jones will lead a discussion of "The Blues and the Spirit."

Jones, producer and host of WDET-FM's "Blues from the Lowlands" program, will focus on the blues as a secular form of spiritual release and will investigate a range of expression that falls outside the realm of the black church. The discussion is free with museum admission.

The DIA is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Recommended admission is adults \$4, children \$1, members free. For more information on Black History Month activities, call 833-7900.

POETRY 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.

For more information, call the English department at 577-2450.

ORIGINAL DESIGNS

A showing of original, one-of-a-kind furniture designs, maquettes and interior design models by students at the Center for Creative Studies will be hosted by Zelsing Associates at the Michigan Design Center in Troy Feb. 27 through March 31.

An opening preview reception for invited guests, industry professionals

and media representatives will take place 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27. For information, call 872-3118; Ext. 284.

The Detroit-based CCS serves as an anchor for arts education in southeastern Michigan and a focal point nationally and internationally for excellence in the applied, performing and fine arts.

The CCS-College of Art and Design is one of the nation's leading private, degree-granting visual arts schools. More than 1,500 students are involved in programs in industrial design, graphic communications, fine arts, photography and crafts.

The college is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and by the National Association of Schools of Art and Design.

CULTURAL PORTRAITS

An exhibition of black and white photographs and accompanying documentation displays the significant loss to German culture with the forced emigration of many of Germany's leading Jewish intellectuals before and during World War II.

"Survival and Success: Jewish Cultural Portraits from Central Europe" continues in the Janice Charach Epstein Museum/Gallery, in the Jewish Community Center, Maple and Drake, West Bloomfield, through Feb. 27.

The artist, Herlinda Koelbl, whose home and studio are in Germany,

traveled around the world to photograph and interview more than 80 Jewish people who are internationally prominent in the cultural arts.

Exhibition hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The museum will sponsor "Grand Influence" noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9. Children may bring a grandparent or special older person for a photograph and interview session.

Locally prominent photographer Monte Nagler and Marcia Boxman and Elaine Yaker of the Pierce Street Gallery in Birmingham will photograph the child's "grand influence," and the youngster will conduct an interview about his or her guest's Jewish heritage.

The photos and interviews will be made into an exhibition and displayed, with an opening reception, Feb. 9. Pre-registration is required. Cost is \$18 per photograph session.

The museum and the Goethe Institut of Ann Arbor will conduct a symposium addressing the history of Jews in Germany before and after World War II Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 8-9.

The symposium will consist of several lectures, a viewing of "The Exiles" and a panel discussion about the status of Jews in Germany today.

For information about the events, call 661-1000, Ext. 470.

OCC art exhibited

"Select Student Art Show," an exhibition of drawings, paintings, ceramics and sculpture by Oakland Community College students, runs through Feb. 17 in the Smith Theater Art Gallery on the Orchard Ridge Campus, Orchard Lake Road at I-696, Farmington Hills.

"I wanted to promote the excellence in our students, highlight their work," said Kegham Tazian, art department chairman for the Orchard Ridge Campus.

Tazian ended up with 30 pieces by 12 students from the Royal Oak, Auburn Hills and Orchard Ridge campuses, selected on the basis of excellence. The Highland Lakes campus did not participate.

Local artists included in the show are Gwen Dietrich of Canton, Karen McDavid of Farmington Hills and Dana Willard of Birmingham.

Hours for the select show are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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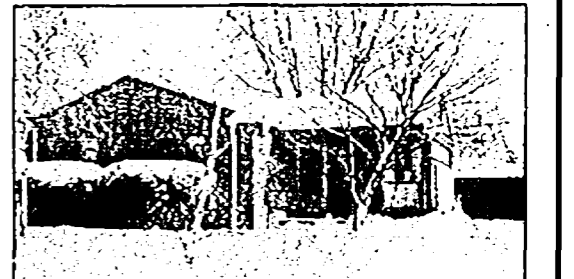
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\$138,900.00
C-617

RELAX, BREATHE DEEP, UNWIND - live in the country on your own 3 acres m/l. You'll have plenty of room inside too with its large ranch style home with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large kitchen, office or 5th bedroom, full basement, garage, barn, inground pool and plenty more!
\$135,000.00
C-573

VACANT 6.46 ACRES m/l on a paved road in Stockbridge School District.
\$24,900.00
V-615

REDUCED!!! Pictured your new home on this 5 acre m/l wooded country site close to town. Call for more details.
\$28,000.00
V-597

VACANT 6.83 ACRES m/l on a paved road in the Danville School District. Soil is clay loam and some sand.
\$100,245.00
V-588

PLYMOUTH! Just six years old, this open/airy high spirited contemporary boasts an outstanding interior with 3 generous bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, cathedral ceilings, extravagantly finished lower level, and attached 2 1/2 car garage. Central air and a fenced rear yard. \$132,900 (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH! A gorgeous wooded setting on a quiet court. Lush landscaping combined with extensive decking and brick walkways. There are 4 bedrooms, abundant crown moldings, open staircase, formal dining room, family room with a fireplace, a study, 1st floor laundry, sprinklers, security system, etc. \$259,900 (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH! A quiet street in enduringly popular LAKEPOINTE VILLAGE. An original owner home with a dramatic new addition...a 25 x 20 family room with a fireplace and cathedral ceiling. A new kitchen and furnace, new insulated windows, formal dining room, 2 baths, finished basement, etc. \$149,900 (453-8200)

OPEN SATURDAY 1:00 to 4:00

13381 PORTSMOUTH CROSSING, PLYMOUTH! South off N. Territorial, 1 Mile West of Sheldon. Come visit this completely fresh and up-lifting brick ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new carpeting, formal dining room, a parquel foyer, family room with a fireplace, etc. A SUPERB LOCATION. \$219,000 (453-8200)

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 to 5:00

CITY OF PLYMOUTH! Supremely livable brick ranch surrounded by towering trees in "HOUGH PARK." A wonderful new kitchen, new Andersen windows, 2 fireplaces in living and family rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, a spectacular glassed Garden room, full basement...all so completely well done. \$259,900 (453-8200)

NEW ON THE MARKET!

PLYMOUTH! A distinguished English Tudor exterior framed by 3 beautiful white Birches on a gently curving street. Fastidiously maintained with a Bruce oak foyer floor, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, an extensively planted rear yard, a study, 1st floor laundry, family room with a fireplace, basement, and 2 1/2 car garage with opener. \$192,500 (453-8200)

OPEN SATURDAY 1:00 to 4:00

CITY OF PLYMOUTH! Just 3 blocks from downtown, this fully renovated home expresses the best of interior design and creativity. Circa 1918 with 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, interesting archways, hardwood floors, an oak staircase, a custom family room fireplace, a 17 ft. dining room, etc. \$148,500 (453-8200)

OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 to 4:00

PLYMOUTH! So much value in this showcase ranch with nearly an Acre. Fresh and current with every detail improved. 3 bedrooms, a large living room with a fireplace, formal dining area, a beautiful updated kitchen, premium carpeting, a 22 x 14 breezeway, attached 2 1/2 car garage. \$125,900 (453-8200)

NEW ON THE MARKET!

CITY OF PLYMOUTH! Just 2 blocks East of Sheldon in the Smith school district you'll find this roomy brick Cape Cod with pretty coved ceilings, hardwood floors, a fireplace in the living room, formal dining room with access to a new wood deck, 2 bedrooms down, 2 bedrooms up, a finished basement, multiple bathrooms, and 2 1/2 car detached garage. Central air and aluminum trim. \$152,900 (453-8200)

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Romance novelist gets down to business

Shelly Thacker, 28, may be a romance novelist, but there's nothing romantic in her approach to the business of writing.



Shelly Thacker

Maybe that's why her first novel, "Falcon on the Wind," published last year, sold to Avon in record time (less than a week), why it went on to exceed, by 100 percent, Avon's sales predictions, why they bought her second historical romance, the just-released "Midnight Raider," sight unseen, why she's just signed a new contract for three more books with what most consider the creme de la creme of romance publishers.

"I really do think that romance writers are more businesswise than a lot of other writers," says the Redford-based author. "We're very organized and well-educated in terms of market needs and the fact that pub-

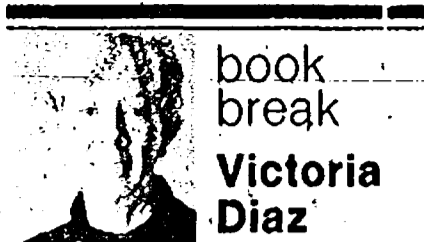
lishers are in this business to make money. If you can help them make money, you're going to have a successful career."

Before writing her first novel, the pragmatic aspiring writer studied writers' guidelines from many different romance publishers and read all of "the most popular, bestselling romances of the day."

"If you're serious about selling, you really need to be aware of what different publishers want. Sometimes there are vast differences," she said.

AS TO the writing itself, Thacker, who has a degree in English and French from Albion College, says she "has learned most of what she knows about putting together a romance novel from local published authors who critique her manuscripts at workshop meetings of the Romance Writers of America Detroit chapter.

"Romance writing is not something you can just dash off, send out and expect to be published," she



book break
Victoria Diaz

said. "It's something that takes a great deal of work and time. And one of the most important steps you can take as a writer comes when you learn that every word you write is not golden."

Thacker completed the award-winning "Falcon on the Wind" in a little over two years and wrote "Midnight Raider" in about a year, all from the computer-equipped, at-home office where she still works. She gets up each morning in time to have breakfast and do a round of eye-opening aerobics before getting down to work at 9 a.m. sharp and then works straight through until 5 o'clock, taking an hour for lunch at noon.

IT'S A schedule she has forced herself to adhere to, she says, since she sees it as absolutely necessary to her success as a published writer. But for Thacker, who once worked full-time in a public relations office, it hasn't come easy.

"When I was working in public relations, I always thought I was so self-motivated and self-directed," she said. "Then I quit my job and started freelancing and found out how really undisciplined I was."

Though "Falcon on the Wind" was set in 13th-century France and Scotland, "Midnight Raider" in 18th-century England and her upcoming romance, "Silver and Sapphire," in 18th-century India, Thacker has done no on-the-spot research for any of her novels, except for a brief stay in France several years ago.

She has spent many hours pouring over historical collections at Wayne State and Oakland University and also at the main branch of the Detroit Public Library, though. She can also often be found studying travel videos from local libraries.

Even when the hard-working author isn't busy at her desk or out conducting research, she's still writing, in a sense, because she's always looking out for ideas she can use in her work.

She carries a notepad with her wherever she goes and jots down thoughts, snippets of scenes, bits of dialogue, information on characters. In her office, she keeps numerous files that contain the notes, referring to them often.

"I'VE KNOWN since I was a kid that I wanted to be a novelist," Thacker said. "But I've come to realize that there's no magic book fairy who's going to leave a completed manuscript under your pillow some night. A few years ago, I finally acknowledged that I was going to have to be the one to make it happen. I was going to have to apply seat of the pants to the seat of the chair — and just do it."

"Even after your book is published, you still have to get out there and get noticed," she added. "There's something like 500 new paperbacks

published every month. If you expect your one little book, no matter how great it is, to stand out in that competition, you've really got to put some of your own effort into it."

Thacker will be putting in some of that effort by autographing copies of "Midnight Raider" at the following locations in February:

- Saturday, Feb. 8 — B. Dalton, Wonderland Mall, Livonia, 1-3 p.m. B. Dalton, Oakland Mall, Troy, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
- Sunday, Feb. 9 — B. Dalton, Tel-Twelve Mall, Southfield, 2-4 p.m.
- Wednesday, Feb. 12 — B. Dalton, Livonia Mall, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
- Sunday, Feb. 16 — Sweet Affton Tea Room, Plymouth, 1-4 p.m. Along with Utica novelist, Luch Taylor, Thacker will discuss reading, romance, and writing at a luncheon and tea. The program will be repeated Sunday, Feb. 23, at the same time. Tickets are \$15. For reservations, call 454-0777.

Victoria Diaz of Livonia tracks the books and literary industry.

exhibitions

Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

HABATAT/SHAW GALLERY

The exhibition "Sculpture and Drawings: Four Perspectives" features the work of artists Scott Chamberlin, Bruno Laverdiere, Michael Lucero and Anat Shifan. The show focuses 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 two- and 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. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, 851-8767.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

Thursday, Feb. 6 — The gallery celebrates February by presenting "How to Say Happy Birthday and Other Nice Things in a Big Way!", a birthday poster exhibit by Birmingham graphic designer Samuel Harper

through Feb. 22. Opening event, a Poster Exhibit Party, 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday. Hours 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment, 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 647-7040.

HALSTED GALLERY

Thursday, Feb. 6 — An exhibition of photographs by Ralph Steiner will run through April 4. Hours 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 644-8284.

SCARAB CLUB

Thursday, Feb. 6 — "The View from Draper Hill: An Exhibition of Original Drawings by Detroit News Editorial Cartoonist Draper Hill" will run on Feb. 28. Opening reception 5-7 p.m. Thursday. Hill will present two Thursday lectures in conjunction with the show, "The Urge to Caricature" Feb. 6 and "Making Faces" Feb. 13, 7-9:30 p.m. both days. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Farnsworth, adjacent to the Detroit Institute of Arts, 831-1250.

THE COMMUNITY HOUSE

Friday, Feb. 7 — Caren Nederlander of Franklin is the Artist of the Month for February. Special reception 5:30-7:30 p.m. Fri-

day, with light refreshments and champagne. Call Nederlander at 358-4480 for reservations. The exhibit showcases Nederlander's newest collection of 20 "impressionist" photographs. They are presented in diptychs, each assembled in floating lucity frames. This format defines the portrayal of both impressionism and abstraction. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham, 644-5832.

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 Sarnacki and Carl Toth. Pieced work by Dusk Fleming, Cynthia Greig and Carole Zyk in the upper gallery. Hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1452 Randolph, Detroit, 962-0337.

DETROIT FOCUS

To Feb. 8 — The gallery presents 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.

Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit, 962-9025.

U245 GALLERY

Thursday, Feb. 13 — "Illusion in Fabrication," with drawings and/or painted sketches for textile designs by Katherine Kording and photography by Charlotte L'Esperance, will continue to March 6. Opening reception for the artists 4-6:30 p.m. Feb. 13. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, in the student gallery at Center Galleries in Suite 107 of the Park Shelton Building, 15 E. Kirby, Detroit, 874-1995.

GALLERY IV

To Feb. 13 — "Women in Art 1880-1970." The gallery offers the collector, the decorator and the museum a potpourri of antiques and art, including vintage posters, oil 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.

THE SPACE

Friday, Feb. 14 — Furniture show featuring work of Jim Puntigam, Karl Schneider, Robert Bielat, Ron Gabaldon, Jim Latomski. Opening reception 5-10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14. Through March 31, 27 Grand River.

URBAN PARK

Friday, Feb. 14 — A series of new exhibitions continues to Feb. 29. Reception to meet the artists during Urban Park's gala grand opening 7-10 p.m. Feb. 14.

"The Voice Within" features the works of John Shannon, Karen Hanson and Mary Ellen Croci, three Detroit painters whose expressionistic style provides stunning commentary on the human condition in the late 20th century. All three attended the Center for Creative Studies in the early 1980s and exhibited at the 55 Peterboro Gallery in Detroit's Cass Corridor.

"Silence of the Things" features abstract, computer-generated images by Zuhair Sha'aouni, whose work has been shown in Baghdad, Washington, D.C., and locally.

Other featured artists are Carl Butler, who completed his bachelor of fine arts in painting from Wayne State University in 1991 and who executes paintings in a neo-expressionist style; Fred Ward, exhibiting recently completed self-portraits and figure

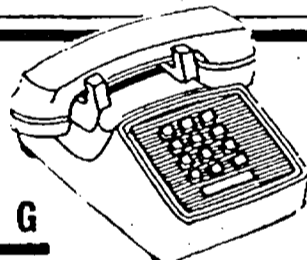
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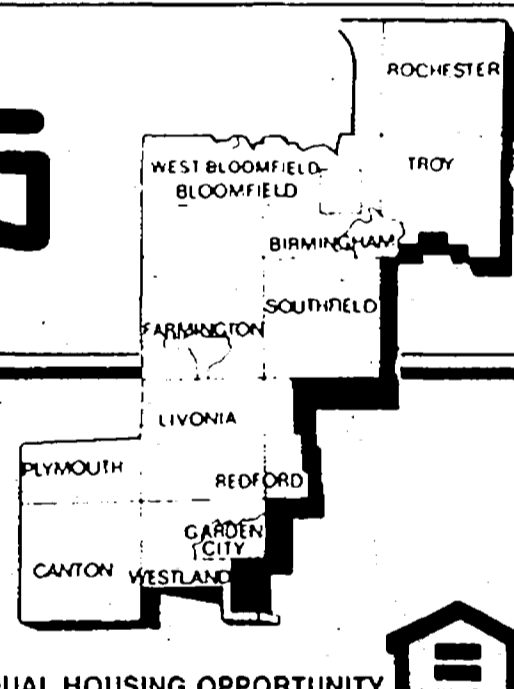
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- 876 Oldsmobile
- 878 Plymouth
- 880 Pontiac
- 882 Toyota
- 884 Volkswagen

WE ACCEPT



PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

POLICY

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
NESTLED AMONG THE TREES...
CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN
349-1212

306 Southfield-Lathrup
BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS...
CENTURY 21 CAMPBELL
398-1000

306 Southfield-Lathrup
WASHINGTON HTS. SUB...
MCGLAUN
559-0990

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
WALK TO DOWNTOWN MILFORD...
308 Rochester-Troy
BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS...
308 Rochester-Troy
BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS...
309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
Huntington Woods
311 Homes Oakland County
LAKE ORON...
312 Livonia
Builder's Special
2200 84 Ft. Cape Cod...
312 Livonia
LARGE LOT
GORGEOUS 3 bedroom ranch...
313 Canton
ACT FAST!
or you'll miss out on this immaculate brick ranch...

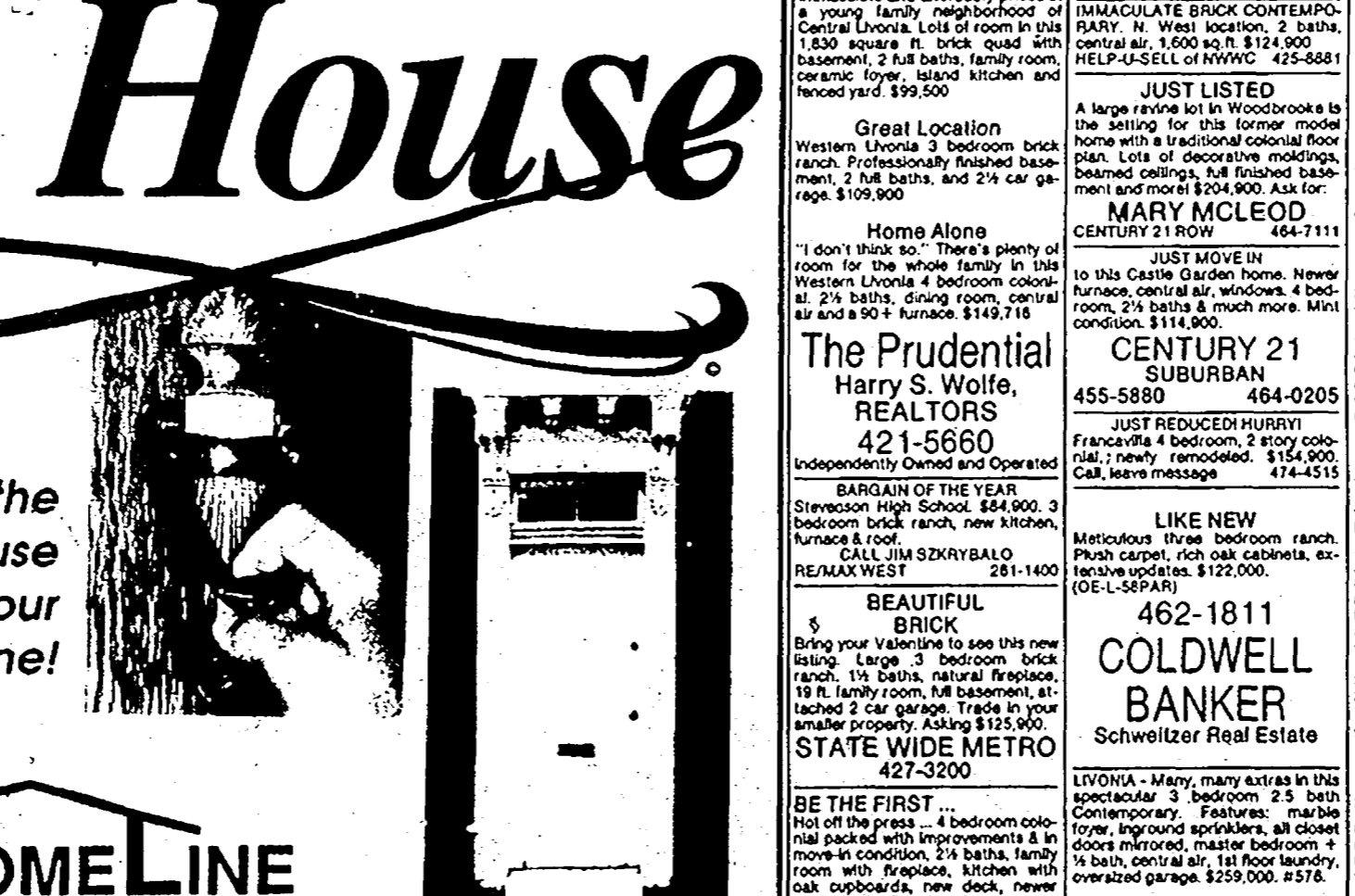
305 Brighton-Hartland Howell
HOWELL: Nice vinyl sided ranch...
306 Southfield-Lathrup
LARGE 4 bedroom colonial...
NETWORK
539-0900

306 Southfield-Lathrup
SOUTHFIELD - BY OWNER
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths...
307 South Lyon
WALK TO DOWNTOWN MILFORD...
308 Rochester-Troy
BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS...
309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
Huntington Woods
311 Homes Oakland County
LAKE ORON...
312 Livonia
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2200 84 Ft. Cape Cod...
312 Livonia
LARGE LOT
GORGEOUS 3 bedroom ranch...
313 Canton
ACT FAST!
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Open House

Now you can get the latest Open House information right from your touch tone phone!

Introducing...



HOMELINE

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers new Open House Phone Directory.
If you don't see what you are looking for in our Real Estate section call

953-2020

HOMELINE listings are available Tuesday through Sunday. These listings are recorded by local Realtors—place your call from a touch tone telephone* and listen to listings according to location.

IT'S EASY AS ONE, TWO, THREE—

1. Call 953-2020 from any touch tone telephone
2. To hear listings in Oakland County PRESS 1 or Press the number for the city you are interested in:
 - Birmingham 4280
 - Bloomfield 4280
 - Farmington 4282
 - Farmington Hills 4282
 - Milford 4288
 - Novi 4286
 - Rochester 4285
 - Royal Oak 4287
 - Southfield 4283
 - South Lyon 4286
 - Troy 4284
 - Walled Lake 4286
 - West Bloomfield 4281
3. Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen.
 - To back up, PRESS 1
 - To pause, PRESS 2
 - To jump ahead, PRESS 3
 - To exit at anytime press *

To hear listings in Wayne County... PRESS 2

Canton 4261
Garden City 4264
Livonia 4260
Northville 4263
Plymouth 4265
Westland 4264

Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS
HOMELINE
953-2020

Select Properties from Real Estate One.

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company



LIVONIA

DESIGNED WITH DISTINCTION King-size comfort in this charming brick Tudor in prestigious Summer Creek. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, first floor laundry, full basement, private cul-de-sac, immediate occupancy.

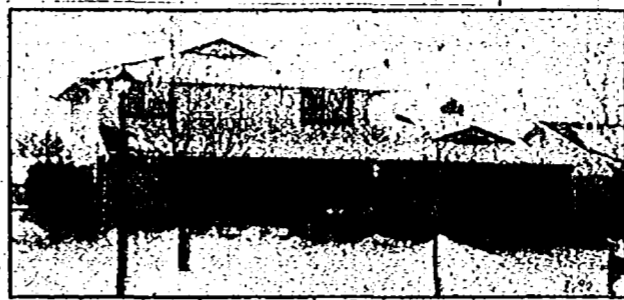
\$236,900 261-0700



GARDEN CITY

GOT THE GIFT to customize? There's the potential here! Three bedrooms, updated kitchen, basement, stone fireplace, dry bar and a 2 1/2 car heated garage on a large corner lot.

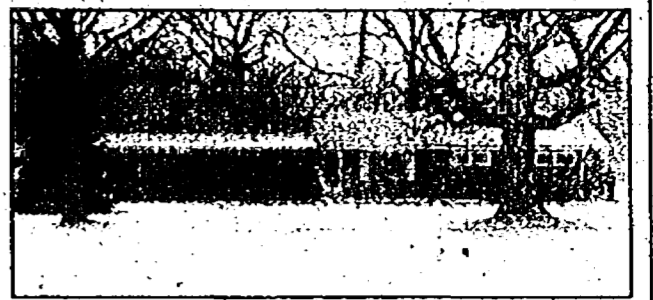
\$59,900 326-2000



CANTON

NORTH-CANTON PREMIUM LOCATION backing to creek gives country feeling. Family room with fireplace, atrium door to deck. Ceramic floors, oak floor library and newer neutral carpets. Country sized kitchen.

\$134,900 (P-06989) 455-7000



NOVI

PRICED DRastically REDUCED on this beautiful rambling Ranch! Over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space, plus 2.9 acre lot with mature trees, makes this home country living at it's best, yet close to everything!

\$189,900 (ELE) 348-6430



REDFORD

VERY MOTIVATED SELLERS Offer brick Ranch on large, scenic, privacy lot. Newer furnace, carpet, water heater. Living room has natural fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, basement and garage. Ready to move into!

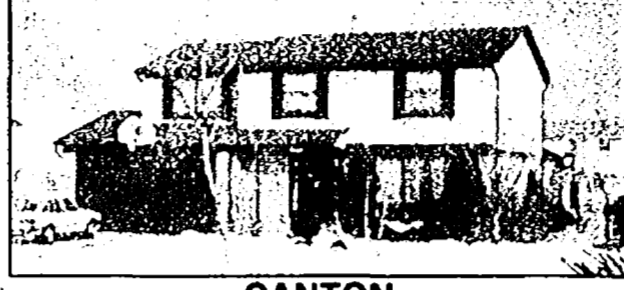
\$62,900 261-0700



REDFORD TOWNSHIP

PRIVACY! PRIVACY! Spacious living in South Redford. Four bedroom brick home. Fireplace in family room. Walkout lower level to spacious backyard.

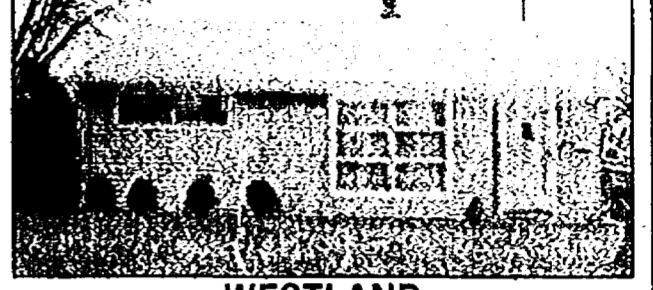
\$99,500 477-1111



CANTON

ROOM TO ROAM. This large family home is waiting for you. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious country kitchen, living room and family room with fireplace. Full basement and fenced yard. Don't feel cramped.

\$117,900 (P-00329) 455-7000



WESTLAND

CREAM PUFF move in condition, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, vinyl sided, large fenced lot. Pride of ownership shows.

\$56,899 (HAZ) 851-1900



NOVI

RELAXING ATMOSPHERE Three bedroom Brick beauty. Two and one half baths, formal dining room, family room, huge 22x10 sun porch, finished red room, 3 car attached garage.

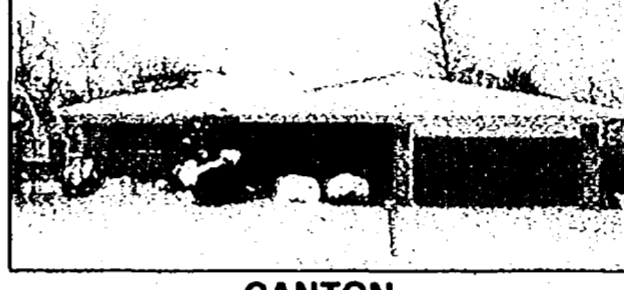
\$159,900 261-0700



LIVONIA

FANTASTIC NEIGHBORHOOD. Beautiful colonial, backing to woods. Large master suite with walk-in closet, master bath, Florida room, fenced yard, finished basement, first floor laundry, roof 3 years old.

\$164,900 (LOV) 477-1111



CANTON

STREET-SHARP RANCH! Spacious 3 bedroom custom, 2 baths, family room, first floor laundry, Florida porch + 2 car attached garage.

\$118,900 (W-05693) 455-7000



WESTLAND

WOODCREEK MANOR sharp, up-dated 2 bedroom Condo. Ten unit laundry room, huge walk-in closet, almond counters, oak lined cabinets, door wall off balcony. End unit, near the woods.

\$57,000 261-0700



LIVONIA

BURTON HOLLOW BEAUTY Charming is the way to describe the 4 bedroom Colonial. 23x18 family room with fireplace is the heart of this home. Decorated to perfection. Cozy finished basement. Numerous new features!

\$151,500 261-0700



NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

FIVE ACRES. 2700 sq. ft. farm house restored and remodeled "home beautiful" includes stocked pond, in-ground pool, pole barn, landscaped, fenced-in. South Lyon schools. Five page brochure highlights. 10K.

\$164,900 (SEV) 477-1111



PLYMOUTH

A LOT FOR A LITTLE 3 bedrooms, 1 car detached garage, large basement for family fun. All this in the charming Plymouth area.

\$75,900 (J-01210) 455-7000



REDFORD

DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Brick beauty! Living room with dining area, 1 1/2 baths on main floor, 3 bedrooms, finished rec room, brick 24x24 heated garage. Fenced lot. Ready to move into, South Redford schools.

\$64,899 261-0700



WESTLAND

GOTCHA COVERED. This home has it all! Family room, fireplace, French doors, bay window and den! Finished basement, dry bar, central air, entry lav and then...I'm out of space.

\$101,900 326-2000



CANTON

SPLENDOR OF AMENITIES come with the brick cedar trim home. Double entry foyer with ceramic tile. Sunken patio off family room. Premium woodwork, 3 baths, central air and many updates.

\$146,900 (A-07425) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

WALK TO SHOPS from this nicely maintained condo done in neutral tones. Features galley kitchen with no-wax floor and brown cabinets + almond appliances. Formal dining room, living room and private rear patio.

\$82,900 (RO-00150) 455-7000



REDFORD

SEARCH NO MORE! If you want a brick Ranch with 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement and a 2 car garage, you found it! FHA offered.

\$55,000 261-0700



WESTLAND

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Four bedroom tri-level, family room, large kitchen with appliances, 2 car + garage, privacy fence and more!

\$66,900 326-2000



CANTON

COLONIAL WITH MANY, MANY EXTRAS. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Potomac Model in Sunflower Sub. Central air, security system, finished basement. Large deck, first floor laundry, lots more!

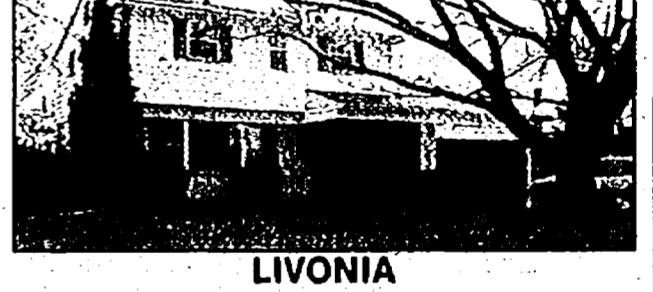
\$156,900 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

SPECTACULAR lake view from your 2.6 acre ravine and wooded parcel. Two story custom new construction. Three bedrooms, Jacuzzi, formal kitchen, great room with fireplace. First floor laundry.

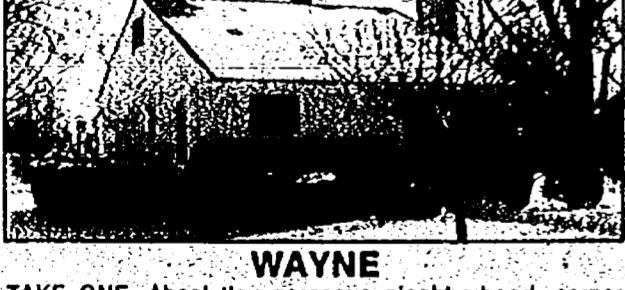
\$289,900 (MD-04364) 455-7000



LIVONIA

A NORTH BEAUTY Lovely 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Burton Hollow Colonial. Large living room, spacious family room with fireplace and formal dining room provide room to roam. A true family home value.

\$134,700 261-0700



WAYNE

TAKE ONE. Absolutely gorgeous neighborhood, corner lot, custom Bungalow, basement, fireplace and a garage. The total equals a real value.

\$63,000 326-2000



CANTON

SUNFLOWER - N. CANTON Impressive 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Two story foyer, formal living and dining rooms. Beautiful kitchen overlooks family room and fireplace. Landscaping and sprinklers.

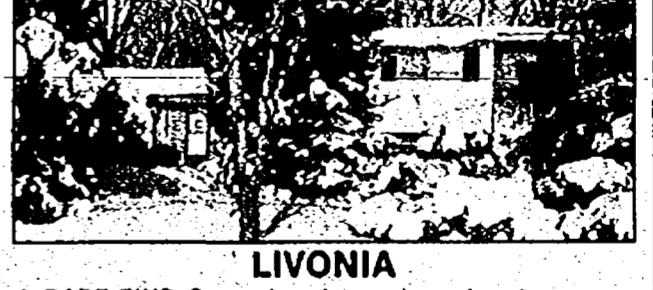
\$182,500 (H-45887) 455-7000



CANTON

CONTEMPORARY COLONIAL neutral decor throughout this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Living room, family room is open to dining area and modern kitchen with fireplace. First floor laundry, part finished basement.

\$136,900 (V-44130) 455-7000



LIVONIA

A RARE FIND Cozy, charming and on almost one acre of country atmosphere. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, recreation room - more than 2000 sq. ft. 16x32 ft. in-ground pool. Land contract offered.

\$92,500 261-0700



WESTLAND

SPREAD YOUR WINGS. In this 3 bedroom Ranch on a huge wooded lot. Brick fireplace in living room and wood stove in family room. So much lot that a riding mower is part of the deal!

\$95,900 326-2000



CANTON

NORTH CANTON BRICK RANCH. Modified 3 bedroom Ranch in mint condition and tastefully decorated. Lots of storage, full basement, large deck and 2 car garage.

\$119,500 (L-42883) 455-7000



NOVI

CONTEMPORARY LAKEFRONT on all-sports Walled Lake. Over 1950 sq. ft. of living space. Magnificent pine cathedral ceilings and floors in upper level. This is truly a must see!

\$168,500 (E.LA) 348-6430



LIVONIA

CONTEMPORARY LAKEFRONT on all-sports Walled Lake. Over 1950 sq. ft. of living space. Magnificent pine cathedral ceilings and floors in upper level. This is truly a must see!

\$168,500 (E.LA) 348-6430



Our 63rd Year

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Administrative 851-2600	Bloomfield Hills 644-4700	Detroit 273-0800	Millford 684-1065	Royal Oak 548-9100	Taylor 292-8550	Troy 528-1300	Westland/Garden City 326-2000
Allen Park 389-1250	Brighton 227-5005	Farmington 477-1111	Northville/Novi 348-6430	Southfield/Lathrup 559-2300	Traverse City-Front (616) 947-9800	Union Lake 363-1511	Relocation Information 851-2600
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Real Estate One Inc. 1992.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



This Classification Continued from Section D.

316 Westland Garden City

CIRCLE THIS ONE! OPEN SUN. 1-4

This one's a perfect 10! Beautifully landscaped. Newer 24x32 garage, windows, doors, central air & much more. Fantastic finished basement with fireplace, 4th bedroom, spacious Florida room. Just listed at \$47,900.

MOVE RIGHT IN

to this freshly redecorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. Featuring all new windows, doors, kitchen, dishwasher & more! Super new finished basement & garage with 1.5 car garage. This one won't last! FHA & VA buyers welcome. Asking \$63,900. Call...

MIKE BROWN or ROBERT WATSON
458-4900
Remerica Pickering & Assoc.

FIRST OFFERING

Affordable three bedroom brick ranch in Tongahub Sub. New kitchen and new windows. \$78,900. (OE-L-091001)

462-1811

COLDWELL BANKER
Schwitzer Real Estate

GARDEN CITY - For sale by owner. 3 bedroom ranch. Great family neighborhood, assumable. 1.6 acre. Possible. Hurry, won't last! \$56,900.

GARDEN CITY
Large Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, huge family room, wood burning stove, garage. Well insulated, newer carpet. \$59,900.

WESTLAND
Lovely 3-level, 4 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, central air, range, new furnace, carpet & tile. FHA-VA terms. \$72,900. Century 21 Cook & Assoc. 328-2600

GARDEN CITY - Location Location! 2973A Sheridan, 3 bedroom brick ranch, newer windows, furnace and hot water heater. Remodeled bath, good starter. \$68,000. Open Sun. 1-4. Real Estate One, 501-2256

GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom brick ranch. Solid brick, neutral decor, full basement, 2 car garage. By owner. \$72,900. 427-4547

GREAT LOCATION, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, newer furnace, Andersen windows, family room. \$69,900. HELP-SELL BY NWMC 454-9535

LARGE FAMILY HOME

Approximately 1450 sq. ft. in Garden City. 3-4 bedroom colonial, formal dining room, large living room, nice lot. Updates & appeal - just \$78,900.

CALL NANCY ALJOUY
Century 21 - Dynamic
728-8000

LIVONIA SCHOOLS

\$3,400. DOWN \$499.00 per mo.

Brand new 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement. Carpeted. Earn part of your down payment! \$74,900. Call Pat Corley, Professional. 728-2525

Newly available FHA-MSHA mortgage with 7.4% 30 year mortgage guaranteed buyers. 326-8300

LIVONIA SCHOOLS

Excellent location, lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch, updated kitchen & bath, new vinyl windows, newer carpet, central air, 4th bedroom in basement. \$124,900.

CENTURY 21 COLE REALTORS
937-2300 455-8430

LIVONIA SCHOOLS

WESTLAND'S best area. 2160 sq. ft. colonial with everything you would expect in a fine home on pretty tree lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths & a splashy clean call today!

LARGE LOT - 1300 sq. ft. in great location, 10 ft. front yard, 2 1/2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with central air, area of expensive homes. \$89,700

Century 21 - Dynamic
728-8000

MOVE-IN CONDITION, 3 bedroom ranch, newer furnace, central air, new windows, dream garage. \$73,900. HELP-SELL BY NWMC 454-9535

Oh So Clean!

Very open and clean. 4 nice bedrooms, 4 ceilings fans, downrill oak floor that leads to 10 x 20 deck and lovely backyard. Updated bath, very neutral throughout, newer hot water heater, and window treatments stay. Beautiful park just 1 block away. \$69,900

Great Starter Home

This work is all done on this completely updated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Cape Cod home in popular Livvy Park. This lovely home offers a huge master suite with walk-in closet and a 6 x 8 study, full finished basement and 2 car garage. Recent price reduction makes this a great buy at \$59,900.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
462-1660

OUTSTANDING VALUE

One of the area's finest builders is offering this new construction 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. Full basement and front porch. Nice Garden City location. Unbeatable price of \$79,900.

ERA ACCENT
421-7040

PRICE REDUCED

On this 3 bedroom bungalow. This home has all of the charm of an older home, but is chock full of newer updates! Set on a pretty double lot with Livonia Schools, it is perfect for first time home buyers. Attractively priced at only \$78,900. Ask for...

Sue Sullivan
REAL ESTATE ONE
348-6430 824-7217

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!

Garden City ranch, wet plaster walls, hardwood floors, under newer carpet, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, new exterior, oversized garage. \$78,900.

DAVID JAMES or GARY JONES

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS
459-6222

TWO GARDEN CITY HOMES

Prime location, close to shopping, almost new. \$59,900 and \$89,900.

CALL ME ABOUT A ONE YEAR WARRANTY CONTRACT WHEN YOU BUY OR SELL WITH ME.

Judith Bryson
Real Estate One
344-7740 or 455-7000

317 Redford

A BEAUTY

On scenic half acre by Beach Daly. Updated 3 bedroom brick ranch, separate dining room, 2 baths, 2 car garage, only \$89,900. Call...

JOE MARCHESOTTI
Realty Professionals 476-5300

ALL OFFERS CONSIDERED! 3 bedroom bungalow, family room w/fireplace, updated kitchen, \$70,900. HELP-SELL BY NWMC 454-9535

MUST SEE!

This beautiful home 3 bedroom brick, 1,100 sq. ft. ranch with formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths on 1st floor with access from master bedroom, all new vinyl windows & Anderson doors. Complete finished basement (parking, laundry & extra room for office, etc.) Super clean kitchen, 1 1/2 baths on 1st floor. Bathrooms & lay have all new oak cabinets & vanity. Central air, too! \$84,900.

NEAT

3 bedroom brick ranch. Tastefully decorated. All new kitchen & bath with oak cabinets & vanity. Vinyl flooring throughout. 2 car garage with room for the young family. All this for only \$96,900.

Remerica PICKERING & ASSOC.
458-4900

OPEN FLOOR PLAN

Lovely, neat and clean describes this 3 bedroom brick ranch with open floor plan, full basement, newer windows and much more. \$62,900.

CUTE AS A BUTTON

Excellent 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, sharp roof, room, den and wet bar. Full basement, newer carpet, furnace, hot water tank, and new central air. Large yard with downrill driveway, fenced in. 2 1/2 car garage. \$72,900.

459-6000

COLDWELL BANKER
Schwitzer Real Estate

PRIVATE 125 ACRES, overlooking ravine & woods, 4 bedrooms, finished walk-out, barn, workshop. \$149,900. HELP-SELL BY NWMC 454-9535

ULTIMATE BRICK RANCH

One wooded acre, 2300 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, family room, cook's kitchen, finished basement, central air and more.

REAL ESTATE TODAY 427-4600

WAYNE-LAND CONTRACT

\$10k down, 1st floor bungalow, 2 1/2 car garage, basement, possible simple assumption or rent with option to buy - \$49,900 397-8521

WESTLAND

A NEW COMMUNITY SINGLE FAMILY HOMES

\$75,990

\$4400

MOVES YOU IN

Preview 5 new exciting models, full basement, 2 car attached garage, large master bedroom suite and much more. Get in on the ground floor.

WESTLAND - Land Contract

3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, family room, \$74,900. Call Pat Corley, Professional. 728-2525

WESTLAND - Livonia school 4 yr old, 2 1/2 bath colonial w/many, many extras. Updated oak cabinets, w/plywood counter, splash front w/wiggle roof, deck off dining area w/doorway. \$142,900. #488.

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318 Dearborn Dearborn Heights

ACCENT ON VALUE

LITTLE PRICE

Great starter home in this brick ranch with immediate occupancy. FHA, VA terms and only \$93,900.

MEDIUM PRICE

Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch with spacious kitchen, basement, 2 baths, garage and more. \$97,900.

BIG PRICE

Huge 4 bedroom brick ranch in N. Dearborn (1 1/2 mi. family room, dining room, basement, attached garage, jacuzzi and all the other toys.) GENUINE TODAY! 638-2000

BONUS PRICED

Updated galley in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow. Newer vinyl windows, furnace, water heater and roof. Newer carpeting and updated kitchen. Cute starter home. \$81,900. Immediate occupancy. 837-1784

BY OWNER - Hot setting area. 3 bedroom brick ranch, newer carpet, 2 car garage, above ground pool, optional, partially finished basement, near shopping, mid 70's. \$114,900. 638-1545

First Showing

Western Redford perfection brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, newer vinyl windows and remodeled oak kitchen. \$73,900

Quality Ranch

Discerning tastes in quality and location? 3 roomy bedrooms including an 18 x 12 master, 1 1/2 baths on the first floor, basement, and 2 car brick front garage. \$82,900. Ask about our FREE real estate seminar.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
421-5660

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

HOT BUY, 3 BEDROOM 3 BATH brick ranch, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$79,900. HELP-SELL BY NWMC 454-9535

HURRY! Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Newer kitchen, furnace & water heater. Second floor 2 car garage & basement. \$69,500.

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN
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ITS A SMALL PRICE

You'll pay for this charming 3 bedroom home, large living room, dining room, full kitchen, finished basement, large lot, attached 2 car garage. A gem for only \$89,900.

MARY MCLEOD
CENTURY 21 ROW
464-7111

WEST DEARBORN BARGAIN

Flowers galore on this manicured lot. Mini 2 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, art's storage in finished basement. Asking \$59,900. Call...

319 Grosse Pointe

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom brick Tudor. 3 full & 2 half baths, all hardwood floors, TV room, large dining room, fireplace, w/wrought iron doors (must sell). 1/2 finished basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 2nd car garage in finished basement. \$114,900. Open Sun 12-5, 930 N. Rosevere. 565-9442 565-2750

WEST DEARBORN BARGAIN

Flowers galore on this manicured lot. Mini 2 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, art's storage in finished basement. Asking \$59,900. Call...

ANN HONEYCUTT
Century 21 Elite 525-1797

320 Homes Wayne County

Land Contract Terms

Charming ranch in area of country homes. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, living room with 2 way fireplace, built-in wall with built-in storage space. \$89,900.

OPEN SUN. 2-5PM, 6873 Westwood. Detached, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, nice neutral decor, newer carpet, well insulated. \$38,900.

Van Esley Real Estate
459-7570

OPEN SUN. 1-5, 40173 Alden Lane. S. of I-94, E. of Highway, Belleville. Private Belleville Lake canal assoc. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large pool, walk-in with pool & deck. Country hearth fireplace, extra large master bedroom, large central country room with new stairs. Many extras. \$72,900. Call TIM PHILLIPS, Remerica Pickering & Assoc. 458-4900

PICTURE THIS - A long winding road that leads to your dream home abounds in Land Contract. \$64,900.

THE BIG Beautiful family room with wood, carpet, kitchen, thermal windows and hot water heater are updates. Owner is motivated. \$53,000.

REDFORD - HOT NEW LISTING

3 bedroom, 2 bath, finished basement, garage all on 90 ft. lot. Asking \$57,999, make offer.

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3 bedroom ranch, double lot, basement, breezeway to garage. \$75,000. HELP-SELL BY NWMC 454-9535

REDFORD - \$86,500

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Very well kept 3 bedroom brick bungalow, full basement, 1 1/2 car vinyl garage. Excellent! \$69,000. Ask for...

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CENTURY 21 ROW
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Brick beauty, 3 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, new heat, central air conditioning, newer 2 1/2 car garage. \$65,500.

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BOB LAMKIN
525-9600 or 533-2705
Century 21 Hartford North

B. REDFORD SCHOOLS - 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 bedrooms, area's best buy. \$78,500. HELP-SELL BY NWMC 454-9535

S. REDFORD - Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, fenced yard, more. \$69,900.

HEPPARD & ASSOC. 855-6570

321 Livingston City.

FOULERVILLE - Great family living on 3 acres. 3 bedroom, 2 bath sharp walk-out home. Large pool, barn. Call for many details. \$99,900.

Think MSHDA

On this 3 bedroom home in Redford and get a better interest rate. This home with never vinyl thermal windows and an updated kitchen has a finished basement and a 2 1/2 car garage. Lots of updates make this a home you can't move into. \$54,900.

Where You Want To Be

with all the features in a house that you were looking for. This 3 bedroom ranch in the S. Redford school district has a large family room and an oversized 2 1/2 car heated garage. Call for details. \$73,900. Call...

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A BANNER BUY \$39,900

Quality quality kitchen, ranch, spacious country kitchen has good table space. Newer gas heat, roof, and water heater. Plastic area close to shopping. 1990A Delaware.

\$44,900

1918 CUSTOM BUILT

Large 90x128 lot, 2 bedroom deluxe beauty. Newer kitchen, bath, furnace, roof, electrical, large deck, carpeting and decor. 1918A Delaware.

\$54,900

1918 CUSTOM BUILT

Old World Charm! Custom built by ship captain. 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, new roof, electrical system and many other updates, basement & garage. 19207 Delaware.

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New offering. Price reductions on most offices. Contemporary styling in an elegant setting, adjacent to the Ann Arbor shopping district.

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Become the proud owner of your own cozy three bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 car garage. Many updates. \$89,900. Call for details. (OE-L-388RA) 462-1811

COLDWELL BANKER
Schwitzer Real Estate

WESTERN GOLF AREA, newer ranch, N. of Schokaraville. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, finished basement, all fresh & new. Asking \$79,900.

Edward Surovell Co./Realtors

BIRMINGHAM - GREAT LOCATION. Townhouse, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, washer/dryer, new furniture, great view. \$89,900. Must sell. \$73,800. 363-3822

326 Condos

Ann Arbor - GLEN DEVON CONDOMINIUMS
Starting at \$179,900

New offering. Price reductions on most offices. Contemporary styling in an elegant setting, adjacent to the Ann Arbor shopping district.

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326 Condos

Ann Arbor

OPEN SUN. 1-3

4392 Hillside (OE-D1880)

The Arbor Hill new condo, 2 bedrooms, master bedroom walk-in closet, walk-out lower level adds extra living space, 2 car garage, \$154,900. Linda Pardo. Even: 747-7322

COLDWELL BANKER
Schwitzer Real Estate

BIRMINGHAM - By owner, Maple & N. Eton. 2 bedrooms, basement, new paint, hardwood floors. Sale of \$59,900 - \$700 mo. 978-1425

BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom ground floor unit. Security. Great for retirees. Asking. \$45,000. HELP-SELL OF Birmingham/Bloomfield 335-0050

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Executive Fantastic bachelor unit. Furnishings Sharp new decor. Luxury. Family room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool. \$65,000. Agent: 645-1548

Bloomfield Hills - SPACIOUS UPPER LEVEL CONDO in small Bloomfield complex. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, close to shopping & expressway. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, Clubhouse, pool. \$59,900. FD-57C.

Bloomfield Hills - GOOD ALTERNATIVE TO RENTING

End unit condo has neutral decor, all kitchen appliances, washer and dryer, basement storage. \$1,500 offered to buyer for closing costs. Lowest priced unit in complex. Best location and pool available. \$51,900. WEIR, MANUEL, SINDYER & RANKE 689-7300

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CANTON - Open Sun 1-5. Beautiful 3 bedrooms, fireplace, patio, family room, wet bar, built-in wall with built-in storage space. \$114,900. 981-2138

OPEN SUN. 1-4, 41152 North Wood. S. of Cherry Hill, E. of Haggerty, Ranch Unit. Call KAREN CRUPE, Remerica Country Place. 881-2900

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Canal view, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large balcony. End unit. Lots of upgrades. Underground parking and more. Owner will consider lease option. \$139,900. 826-4000

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Farmington Hills

OPEN SUN. 1-4PM

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 * Located on 10 Mile S. off I-696 between Goodridge & Woodward.
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 • Children Welcome
 • Small Pets Welcome
 Daily 8 - 5 p.m., Sat. 11-4 p.m.
 Located on the North side of Michigan Ave. Between Beech Daly and John Daly.

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

GREAT APTS.
GREAT LOCATIONS
\$50 Security Deposits For 1 Bedroom Apts.
RENT INCLUDES HEAT
CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT

6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming pool. Cable available.

ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.
LEXINGTON VILLAGE
PET SECTION AVAILABLE

1 bedroom apts. from \$445
1-75 and 14 Mile
Opposite Oakland Mall
585-0410

PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.
1 Bedroom Apts. \$450
1 Block E. of John R.
Just S. of Oakland Mall
585-0580

HARLO APTS.
1 Bedroom Apt. \$450
Warren, Mich.
West side of Mound Rd.
Just N. of 13 Mile
Opposite GM Tech Center
939-2340

NORTHVILLE TREE TOPS
(Easy access to 275 & 696)
A small (40 units) sophisticated 1 bedroom apartment complex for a select few.

Contemporary suretying throughout including hi-tech kitchen, open floor plan & a bonus studio room. Track lighting & individual washers/dryers. Oversized balconies & patios.

Totally renovated & very unique! From \$550/mo. including heat. Call for an appointment & ask about our Special EHO.

THE BENECKE GROUP
347-1690

NORTHVILLE - 1 bedroom duplex apartment, downtown. Close to shopping. \$500/mo. includes water. After 6pm, 437-8660

AFFORDABLE? YOU BET!
Huge, beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom apts. starting at only \$495! Too good to be true, wait there's more...
• Vertical Blinds
• Fully equipped kitchens
• Private patio/balcony
• Exciting new Clubhouse with large screen TV & Video Library
• Exercise room with sauna
• Great location - near 96, 696 & 275
• Only \$300 security deposit

349-8200
Limited time offer! Call now they won't last long!

NOVIRIDGE
On 10 Mile between Novi & Meadowbrook Rds.
Novi

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
1-800-777-5616
Save Time & Money
Open 7 Days
Color Videos
All Areas & Prices
Turn 3 Days into 30 Minutes
Over 100,000 Choices

NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mall

SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
29286 Northwestern Hwy.

CANTON 981-7200
4211 Ford Rd.

TROY 680-9090
3728 Rochester Rd.

CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
36870 Garfield

ANN ARBOR 677-3710
2877 Carpenter

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
The Easiest Way To Find a GREAT PLACE!

NOVI'S AWARD WINNING COMMUNITY SADDLE CREEK

1 & 2 BEDROOM apartment homes designed with a private entry that leads you to a world of gracious living. For your convenience a washer & dryer along with a reserved carport are included. Clubhouse with planned activities and an exercise facility await you.

344-9968
On Novi Rd., between 9 & 10 Mile Rd. Just S. of Twelve Oaks Mall.

N. ROYAL OAK clean, spacious apartment (800 sq ft. closet space, dishwasher, stove, fridge, cable, \$500. + utilities. 547-4881

N. ROYAL OAK 1 bedroom apt. cable, near 175, \$410 per month. Heat & water included. Immediate occupancy. 841-0265 754-3438

Oak Park
NORTHGATE APARTMENTS
1 MONTH'S FREE RENT
\$200 Security Deposit
Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Start at \$375. Heat & cable included
Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts, and much more. Call now 958-8558
Located on 107/Greenfield

400 Apts. For Rent

NORTHVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom apts. and townhomes. Private entrances, individual washers/dryers, microwaves, carpets, vertical blinds, pool, jacuzzi, tennis, exercise equipment.
Small pets welcome. Come visit the peaceful, quiet & beautiful Cedar Lake Apartments located on Six Mile between Haggerty & Northville Rd.
FEB. RENT FREE PLUS \$100 SECURITY DEPOSIT!
CALL FOR DETAILS
348-1830.

PLYMOUTH
BEAT THE ODDS!
What are the odds of finding the perfect apt for only \$475

You can beat the odds! A beautiful one bedroom apt that is only minutes away from downtown Plymouth & I-275, yet secluded in a quiet residential neighborhood can be yours! Fully equipped kitchen and almost 1000 sq. ft. of living space. What are you waiting for??

TWIN ARBORS
453-2800

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH - AFFORDABLE Senior Citizen Specials. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet adult community. Walk to shopping. Central air, dishwasher, vertical blinds, carport, pool. Available to qualified applicants. 453-8811

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS SPECIAL
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT
1 FREE MONTH OF RENT
\$25 discount/month for 12 months. See our sales manager #1-12811 Heritage Apts. 101 N. Ferris Rd., W. of Sheldon or call to apply. 455-2143

PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
LOW SECURITY DEPOSIT
CALL TODAY & ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS
Modern decor in a serene setting.
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Private community atmosphere. Minutes from downtown Plymouth. Heat included.

PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
453-6050
A York Properties Community

400 Apts. For Rent

NOVI - 2 months-long term. 1 bedroom, full amenities. River Oaks West. \$725/month. Available February 21. Call 344-4568

ORCHARD LAKE RD/12 Mile, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom, huge closets, carport, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. 737-9093-258-5700

PLYMOUTH
A desirable 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, appliances, utilities. \$425/mo. + deposit. 455-1818

PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR SPECIAL
ONE MONTH FREE!
PA 2 BEDROOMS
Year Lease. Heat & Water Included. 455-1215

PLYMOUTH
Large studio, \$395/month. \$395 security. Includes electric. No pets. Leave message. 397-1993

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH - Reduced rent/newly redecorated 1 bedroom apt. \$450 plus utilities. 1/4 month security deposit. 303 Rose Street. Walking distance from downtown Plymouth. Mon. thru Fri. 9-5pm 582-0450 Eves. & weekends 451-2082

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
40325 PLYMOUTH RD.
Manager #101
SPECIAL!
1 BEDROOM, 1ST MONTH \$345 THEREAFTER - \$445 MONTH ONE MONTH FREE RENT SENIOR DISCOUNT

Amenities include:
• Heat & water
• Appliances
• Carpeting & blinds
• Laundry facilities
• Central air & pool
• Security

455-3682
Plymouth Rd., near I-275

400 Apts. For Rent

Novi - Meadowbrook & 10 Mile
Tree Top Meadows
\$70 PER MO.
RENT REBATE SPECIAL
On 2 bedroom from \$595
Call for Details

These spacious newer 2 bedroom apartments feature oversized rooms, large balcony or patio, central air, deluxe kitchen, vertical blinds, double bath. Beautiful grounds, walking distance to shopping & places of worship. Easy access to 3 expressways. Lease. EHO. Seniors Welcome.

PLYMOUTH - 1 and 2 bedroom on East Road. Plymouth Road & Hook Brook. New carpet & decorations. Stove, refrigerator, air, drapes, walk to town. Available immediately. \$435-445 + utilities. 459-5876

PLYMOUTH
1 bedroom second floor. Air & heat, garage. Ann Arbor Rd/Main St area. \$500. 453-0710 591-0987

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, \$445/mo. includes heat, water. Washer & dryer. Ann Arbor Rd/Main St area. town. No pets. 459-3310, 454-4263

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
THE BENECKE GROUP
348-9590 347-1690

Westland
Newburgh near Glenwood Limited Time
1 Bedroom - \$390**
2 Bedroom - \$420**
ONE MONTH FREE*
\$200.00 Security Deposit
Vertical Blinds • Pool • Carport
Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30

Glenwood Orchards
729-5090
*Subject to change without notice. New tenants only.

NOVI PAVILION COURT
ONE MONTH FREE
\$695 Including Carport
Fully Equipped Health Club
• Separate Entrances • 2 Full Baths
• Washer & Dryer in each Unit on Haggerty Road
348-1120
DAILY 9-7 SAT.-SUN. 11-4

Now Open...

PARKCREST APARTMENTS
Westland's Newest Complex
On Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh
1/2 Mile W. of Westland Mall & other major shopping
1,000 sq. ft. of luxury space, offering 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, designed for privacy if wishing to share. Private laundry rooms, vertical blinds, dishwashers & Whirlpool appliances. Balconies or patios. Cats allowed.
Ask About Our Specials!
Senior Citizen Discount Available
Mon-Sat. 10-6
Sun. Noon-6 p.m. **522-3013**

Lakefront Apartment Living
• Cable TV Available
• Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
• Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
• Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
• Storage in apartment
• Balcony or patio
• Air conditioning
• Dishwashers available

ATTRACTION
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
from **\$400**

THE LANDINGS
Located on Warren Rd. between Wylie & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6
Phone: 729-5650

NOW LEASING
SOUTHPORT
NEW 1 & 2 BEDROOM LAKE FRONT APARTMENTS
from: **\$470**

• HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
• Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
• All Lakefront Apartments
• Thru-Unit Design for Maximum Privacy and Cross Ventilation
• Cathedral Ceilings Available
• Central Air Conditioning
• Private Balcony or Patio
• Modern Kitchen with Open Bar Counter

On 194 North Service Drive Between Haggerty Rd. & Belleville Rd.
Leasing Office Open
Mon. - Fri. 10-6
Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5
697-8742

Let's Make a Deal!

MOVE IN **Special**
ON 1 BEDROOM Limited Offer

Westchester Towers
35700 Michigan Ave. East
Wayne, MI 48184
729-0800

Great Living - SUPER Value!

Scotsdale Apartments
1 BEDROOM from \$440
2 BEDROOM from \$510
DEPOSIT ONLY \$200!
Newburgh between Joy & Warren
FREE HEAT AND COOKING GAS
VERTICAL BLINDS • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air
• Pool • Laundry & Storage
• Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready
455-4300

WESTLAND WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS
Warren Ave. 1/4 mile E. of Newburgh. Minutes from Westland Mall & other major shopping centers.
Spacious 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apartments with 1 or 2 baths, private laundry room, vertical blinds, dishwasher, balconies or patios. Cats allowed.
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!
Senior Citizen Discount Available
Mon.-Sat. 10-6;
Sun. 12-6 **425-5731**

Grand Opening Offer. YOU'LL LOVE IT!
All Grand Now - Scenic - Ideally Located
CANTON - WAYNE - WESTLAND AREAS
Rent from **\$530** per month
ASK ABOUT OUR MOVE-IN SPECIAL
2 Bedroom Deluxe Units
EVERY UNIT INCLUDES:
• Washer and Dryer
• Window Treatments
• Deluxe Cabinets and Appliances
• Sound Protection
• Great Floor Plan
• and much more!
GREYBERRY APARTMENTS
Located off Warren Rd. just north of Michigan only 1/2 mile East of I-275
Models Open Daily 12-5 except Th. & Sun. 326-1530
Business Office Weekdays 9-5 399-4842

PEACEFUL, PRIVATE PRETTIER THAN EVER.
It's everything you ever dreamed.
Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom plus den; and 2 bedroom apartments
Self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, verticals, pool.
Ask About Specials Heat Included
Come Visit Us Today!
On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)
1 Block South of 8 Mile Road
Merriman Park APARTMENTS
Open Daily 10-5:30 p.m., Sunday Noon-4 p.m.
477-5755

WOW! WESTLAND \$450 FREE SECURITY DEPOSIT '200 FREE HEAT/HOT WATER

Blinds • Carpet • Air • Decks • Pool • Clubhouse • Dishwasher • Pet Units Available

Blue Garden Apartments
CHERRY HILL NEAR MERRIMAN
Daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 10-2, Sun. 1-5
729-2242
*Call for details & appl.

NORTHVILLE FOREST APARTMENTS II
Plymouth, MI
from **\$497** per month
Includes:
• Water
• Porch or Balcony
• Swimming Pool
• Community Bldg.
• Basement Storage
Call Manager at: **420-0888**

6 Mile
Northville Forest Apts. II
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Suburban Luxury
Lake Pointe Village APARTMENTS
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
from **\$482** per month
INCLUDES:
• Free Gas Heat and Water
• Porch or Balcony
• Swimming Pool
• Community Bldg.
• Basement Storage
Call Manager at: **453-1597**
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
1-800-777-5616

Spend Less Time Driving! Quiet Setting in the Hub of Farmington Hills
Cordoba
Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from **\$475**
Minutes... from I-96
Northwestern Highway and many of the Metro area's most popular shopping, restaurant and entertainment districts.
Open Mon.-Fri. 1-8 Sat. & Sun. 12-5
Conveniently located on 12 Mile Rd. between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads. **476-1240**

One bedroom with the 400 works.
Tired of living in cramped apartments with few of the comforts of home? At Evergreen Place we've got one bedroom apartments fully equipped with "all the works" at affordable rates.
Our spacious apartments have balconies overlooking beautifully landscaped grounds, modern kitchens and storage rooms in every unit.
All this conveniently located in Southfield near major office and shopping centers. Call now for a personalized tour at 356-8444.
From \$480
Professionally Managed By **CONDOR**

Evergreen Place Southfield

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH - Spacious 1 bedroom apartments, all appliances, heat & water included. Available immediately. 1 yr. lease. \$457/mo. Call: 313-453-0885

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedrooms, above refrigerator, utility with washer & dryer hook ups. \$565/mo. includes heat. April occupancy. 455-0381

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet. Air conditioner, heat included.
FROM \$375
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
334-1878

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, all appliances, newly decorated. \$450 per month. Heat & water included. No pets. Call: 348-2308

PONTIAC-UNIQUE historic 1 bedroom apt. ground floor. \$375/mo. including utilities. No pets. Minimum 6 mo. lease. Mrs. Smith: 335-9190

REDFORD AREA
Telegraph 5 Mile 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$375.

PARKSIDE APTS.
532-9234

\$479 EFFECTIVE MONTHLY RATE
GET YOU A FIRST-CLASS APARTMENT
PLUS AIRFARE FOR TWO TO HAWAII OR THE GRAND BAHAMAS!
Call about our attractive lease package on selected 1 or 2 bedroom garden apartments or 3 bedroom townhouse!
Independence Green Halstead & Grand River
477-0133
*Certain details apply to leasing center. Certain restrictions apply.

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham-Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road.
Washers and Dryers in certain apartments
A UNIS DEVELOPMENT
CALL TODAY
478-4664
1 Month Free Rent!
green hill APARTMENTS
Valentine Open House February 8-9

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS
Immediate Occupancy
REDUCED SECURITY DEPOSIT
A quiet & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.
\$600 Rent Credit
Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from **\$515 \$415**
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.
OPEN 7 DAYS
427-6970
*100 off 1 & 2 bedrooms for 1st 6 months of 1 yr. lease - new residents only.

You'll Love The Space!
You'll Love The Life!
SPECIAL:
One Bedroom **\$535**
One Month's Free Rent
DRAKESHIRE
477-3636
Open Mon.-Sat. 9-5; Sun. 11-4

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH MANOR
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Lots of charm
CALL TODAY & ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL
455-3880
York Properties Inc.

PLYMOUTH - 1, possibly 2 bedroom apartment. Great location! Close to Downtown \$450 per month plus utilities and deposit. 455-8681

REDFORD MANOR
SOUTH REDFORD
Dearborn Heights/Livonia Area
Deluxe 1 bedroom apartments. Small quiet complex. Excellent storage and cable TV.
1/2 OFF 1ST MONTH
937-1890 559-7220

REDFORD AREA
COUNTRY HOUSE
• FREE HEAT
• Open, Quiet Building
• Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Walk-in Closets
• In-Unit Alarm System
• Senior Discount
Telephone 1/2 mile S. of I-96
GLEN COVE APTS.
538-2497
Managed by Kaitan Enterprises

ROCHESTER AFFORDABLE COMFORT
\$435-\$650 mo.
Includes heat and water.
1 & 2 bedroom apt. & townhouses
• Laundry
• Storage
• Frig./Range
• Carpeting
• Immaculate

OAK HILL APTS 651-9751

400 Apts. For Rent

REDFORD TWP. AREA COUNTRY HOUSE
• 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
• Heat
• Carpet
• Verticals
• Kitchen Appliances
• Pool
• Cable ready
FROM \$430
1ST MONTHS RENT FREE
633-1121
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5

ROCHESTER CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
2 spacious bedrooms, rent includes: heat, water, appliances, laundry & storage facilities, balcony or patio.
1 YEAR FREE CABLE. \$515/month.

ROCHESTER PARK APARTMENTS
656-0587 or 689-8744

ROCHESTER HILLS RIVER'S EDGE LUXURY TOWN HOME
1 Month Rent Free!
2 Bedroom luxury townhome rentals starting at \$750. Resort living on the Clinton River. 1200 Sq. Ft. fitness center, and nature trails. Hamlet/Crooks Rds. (follow Streamwood). Minutes from M-59 & I-75.
Immediate occupancy.
CALL: 652-5060

ROCHESTER - 2 bedroom lower patio, near park, downtown, storage, air, appliances, new paint, \$505 includes heat & water. 363-8107

ROCHESTER LUDLOW APTS.
1 & 2 bedroom apts. available. Starting at \$445/month. Ask about security deposit special. 651-7270

ROCHESTER - very large 1 bedroom in one of Rochester's largest most historic homes. 1 bdr. from downtown, \$650/mo. 375-1848

ROCHESTER - 2 bedroom lower patio, near park, downtown, storage, air, appliances, new paint, \$505 includes heat & water. 363-8107

400 Apts. For Rent

Plymouth Hills Apartments
746 S. Mill St.
• Washer/Dryer in each unit
• Easy Access to I-275
• Air Conditioned
• Fully Carpeted
• Walk to Downtown
• 1 & 2 Bedroom
From \$435
OPEN 12 - 6PM

ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON/TROY
One-Stop apartment shopping
Open House Sunday, Feb 9th, 1pm-6pm. Office building at 4000 Crooks, Royal Oak or call for appointment.
Pet's Special? Ask
AMBER APARTMENTS
280-1700

ROYAL OAK DOWNTOWN
Studio apartment fully furnished. \$400 per month. In quiet, secured, adult complex. 1 year lease, (flexible). You pay specific, we PAY heat. No pets. Off-street parking, storage lockers and on premise laundry facilities.
258-8200 OR 542-9559

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

WOODWARD NORTH APARTMENTS
549-7762
Mon. - Fri. 9-5
*Limited time, first 6 months of a 1 year lease. Selected units.

TELEGRAPH & 12 MILE
2 & 3 bedroom units available 2 baths, private entry, approximately 1500 sq. ft. First month rent free.
Walden Apartments. 358-3780

OAKBROOK VILLA
2 and 3 bedroom townhouses
Ranging from \$399 to \$500
Includes all utilities
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm
Tues. & Thurs. 9am-5pm
Sat. 11am-2pm
Closed Sun.
15001 BRANDT, 941-4057

ROYAL OAK - Beaumont Hospital area, 2 bedrooms, appliances, Pool, no pets. \$500/mo. Call after 6pm. 332-5028

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK AMBASSADOR EAST
1 block South of 13 Mile on Greenfield Road. Lovely 2 bedroom apartments. New carpeting, vertical blinds
1/2 OFF 1ST MONTH
LOW DEPOSIT
288-6115 559-7220

ROYAL OAK - DOWNTOWN
• FREE HEAT
• Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom
• Walk-in Closets
FROM \$475
LAFAYETTE COURT
11 Mile & Main Ave
947-2053
Managed by Kaitan Enterprises

ROYAL OAK (North) - near 14 Mile
1 bedroom apt., basement storage, appliances, carport, heat included. \$410/mo. Call 643-6393

Royal Oak/Troy Areas
Full Spectrum Selection at Amber Apartments
280-1700

Southfield
EXTRA, EXTRA
LARGE APARTMENT
STARTING FROM \$585
Luxurious 1 bedroom apartments in a premier Southfield location. Carport included in rent. Pool, sauna, weight room, clubhouse facilities.

WALDEN WOOD APARTMENTS
1 1/2 bdr. E. of Telegraph on 10 Mile
353-1372
Come See Us Today!

A-1 Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Special
from \$350, for 1st 6 mo. Heat, hot water included. Plus clubhouse & pool. Westland 729-4550

SOUTHFIELD CHARTERHOUSE APARTMENTS
1 Month Free Rent/Free Cable
Upscale Hi-Rise apartments
Studio, 1 & 2 Bedrooms starting at \$400. Pool, Tennis Courts and much more. Call now 557-8100
Located on 9 Mile/Greenfield

SOUTHFIELD Franklin Pointe Townhouses
Push carpeting, vertical blinds, self-cleaning oven, central air, private patio & parking by your door.
• 2bedroom/2bath, 1291 sq ft
• 3bedroom/2bath, 1537 sq ft
• 3bedroom/2 1/2bath, 1512 sq ft + Full basement
FROM \$696
HEAT INCLUDED
355-1367

SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN
2 or 3 bedroom spacious townhouses, elegant formal dining room & great room with natural fireplace. 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite, full basement, 2 car attached garage. From \$1285

WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES
350-1296
Franklin Rd., S. of 13 Mile
Managed by Kaitan Enterprises

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS
2 BEDROOM + 2 BATH
& 1 BEDROOM
FROM \$535
Charming apartment with a neighborhood needs you. Via an 83 amenities of home - including shopping and transportation within walking distance. Come and stay with us.
Greenfield Road
1 Block N. of I-75
Office: Mon. - Fri. 9-5
557-6460

SOUTHFIELD FINEST APARTMENTS
MT. VERNON TOWNES
2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
FROM \$195 - HEAT INCLUDED
Luxurious 1402-1761 sq. ft. townhouses featuring central air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen with pantry and eating area, master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths - much more!
On Mt. Vernon Blvd
(5 1/2 Mile Rd.)
Just W. of Southfield
569-3522

SOUTHFIELD FREE HEAT Clean 1 bedroom with walk-in closet. Intrusion alarm. Lighted parking. \$450
Lafayette Court
11 Mile & Main Ave
Wellington Place
355-1069
Managed by Kaitan Enterprises, Inc.

WESTLAND Low Move-In Costs

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Microwaves & Window Treatments
from **\$350***

HINES PARK APTS.
425-0052

Heat Included

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
11:00 AM-3:00 PM
Mon.-Fri. 9-5

*Limited time. First 6 months of a 1 year lease. Selected units. New residents.

Equal Housing Opportunity

\$299
Moves you in.
The first month's free too

1500 square feet, private entrance, 2 and 3-bedroom townhouses, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen w/dinette area, washer, dryer, blinds, covered parking, pool and tennis courts.

Joypointe OF FARMINGTON HILLS
473-1127 • 26375 Highland Rd.
On selected units only. Managed by Kaitan Enterprises

NEW TOWNHOUSES
WEST BLOOMFIELD - UNION LAKE AREA

- 2 Bedrooms
- 2 full baths
- Full basement
- 2 car attached garage
- Auto garage door opener
- Dining room
- Central air conditioning
- Walk-in closets
- Range, dishwasher
- Refrigerator, microwave
- Nature setting
- Hardwoods
- Pond view
- Walkout Basement

\$795 per month/ IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Cooley Lake Rd. at Lochaven
BUILDER - 681-5557
OPEN DAILY 9-5/Sat. 10-2

Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS
1992 SPECIAL!

2 MONTHS FREE*
(1st & Last Month)
& FREE BLINDS INSTALLED
GE appliances, ceramic bath, central air, carports available. Intercoms, patios/balconies. Cable ready, large storage area, laundry facilities.

1 BEDROOM from... \$495
2 BEDROOM from... \$580
6-9 Month Leases available on selected units.
Daily 11-6; Sat. 9-2; (Closed Thurs & Sun)
557-4520

*Based on 13 month occupancy. New tenants only.

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
1-800-777-5616

Save Time & Money
Open 7 Days
Color Videos
All Areas & Prices
Turn 3 Days into 30 Minutes
Over 100,000 Choices

TROY 680-9090
3726 Rochester Rd.
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
29288 Northwestern Hwy.
CANTON 981-7200
4271 Ford Rd.
NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mall
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
36870 Garfield
ANN ARBOR 677-3710
2877 Carpenter

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
The Easy Way to Find a GREAT PLACE!

Southfield LAUREL WOODS APARTMENTS
Corner of 12 Mile & Lusher. Upper 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, utility room & storage off kitchen. Spacious, clubhouse, pool, carport. Stop by at 22200 Laurel Woods Dr. or call for information. 357-3174

Southfield MONTICELLO

- Unique 2 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Victorian Clubhouse
- Pool, Sundeck w/Waterview
- Fitness Center
- Well-landed area w/Patios
- Microwave, Washer/Dryer
- Townhouse Roommate Design
- Wooded & Water Views
- On Civic Center near Lusher

CENTRUM MANAGEMENT
352-4220

SOUTHFIELD - Sublet, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, new carpet, \$750 per mo. Available immediately. 948-9626

SOUTHFIELD 2000 plus sq ft apt. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, basement, carport, \$825 per month. Available end Feb. Mar. 354-2039

River Bend APARTMENTS

Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobic fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.

Valentine Open House
February 8-9

30500 West Warren
between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads

1 MONTH FREE RENT!

Call Today **421-4977**

A UNITS DEVELOPMENT

Two CAN Live Cheaper Than One

Perfect Roommate Apartment

- 2 Bedroom, 1 bath
- Allie Storage
- Share expenses
- Private entrance and patio
- Utility room and hook-ups
- Built-in bookcases
- One floor construction

HURRY ONLY ONE LEFT!

Princeton Court Apartments
14251 Princeton Drive, Plymouth
(on Wilcox off Schoolcraft)
*Expires February 7, 1992

"Special" \$500 off*
1st 3 Months
Call Today **459-6640**

NORTHRIDGE MANOR
Prestigious Northville

1-2 BEDROOM
Reduced Security Deposit
Free Rent Special
• Carport • Walk-in Closet
• Verticals • Eat-in Kitchen
• Washer/Dryer Available

Open Daily 8-4
Saturdays 10-4

One Mile W. of I-275
off 7 Mile, Northville
348-9616

Autumn Ridge
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
EXCITING NEW FITNESS CENTER
INCLUDING AEROBICS

- Pets Welcome
- Swimming Pool
- Vertical Blinds
- Washer/Dryer hook-up
- Self-cleaning oven

FROM \$515
***FREE!!** 1st month rent or Heat

397-1080
OPEN 7 DAYS
Cherry Hill at I-275
Canton Township
*Some Restrictions Apply

FURNISHED EXECUTIVE APTS. AVAIL.

The Springs APARTMENTS

Where We Have Something For Everyone!

You choose the amenities you want.

- HEAT INCLUDED
- 12 UNIQUE FLOOR PLANS
- WASHER & DRYER IN APARTMENT

New 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from \$415

LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 MILE EAST OF BECK ROAD
OPEN DAILY 9-6 • SUNDAY 12-5
669-5566

Life's A Breeze

HARBOR COVE APARTMENTS & BEACH CLUB

On Whitmore Lake
NEW 2 BEDROOM • 2 BATH HOMES
from \$659
Ideal for Roommates, Couples & Guests

PRIVATE BEACH CLUB
Beachhouse, Gazebo, Sun Deck, Docking
Large Lakeview Patios & Balconies
By-lay Catted Homes • Skylights

449-5520
9321 Harbor Cove Circle • Whitmore Lake

VALENTINE SPECIAL!

Glens of Cedarbrooke

- Vertical Blinds
- Central Air
- Walk-in Closets
- Pool/Picnic Area
- Lighted Carports Inc.
- Patio & Balcony

478-0322
*Limited Time Offer - New Residents Only

ONE MONTH FREE RENT

Bloomfield Hills

1 & 2 BEDROOM RANCH UNITS
1 & 2 baths, pool, carport, central air, large storage, clubhouse. Bloomfield Schools. Call Sam, 1-6 p.m.
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Windemere Apartments

LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY

- Central Air Conditioning
- Convenient to Shopping And Expressways
- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony / Patio
- Kitchen With Open Bar Counter
- Dens Available
- 1 1/2 Baths Available
- And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself!

On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River In Farmington Hills

FROM \$475

OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-5
471-3625

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
• \$250 Security
• Full Basement
• 1 1/2 Baths
• Dishwasher
\$595

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
\$520

1 BEDROOM RANCH
\$450

FREE HEAT AND COOKING GAS
MICROWAVE • CENTRAL AIR
Cable Ready • Pool • Clubhouse
Spacious Rooms • Pets Allowed
Adjacent to Auburn Hills - near I-75
Wallon Blvd. 1/4 mile W. of Perry
Mon.-Fri. 9-5
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Closed Sun.
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GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1 bedroom from.....\$390*
2 bedrooms from.....\$421.67*
Security Deposit only \$250
*Limited time special offered to new tenants only.
3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
Luna Apartments & Village Apartments...on Venoy at Warren
Carriage House Apartments...on Haggerty at Joy

Spacious floor plans • 24 hour maintenance • Vertical blinds • Cable ready • Ask about our Pet Policy
Call or visit us at our Main Office & Model
7040 Venoy Road #112 at Warren Ave.
425-0930
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6

Ask About Our 1 and 2 Bedroom Special

WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.

261-8010
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL
RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

12 MILE & TELEGRAPH
SAVE UP TO \$745
RENT FROM \$575
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self-cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, intercom system, lots of closets & carport, community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool. Guarded entrance, intrusion alarm system.
356-0400

SOUTHFIELD
12 Mile Rd.
1 block E. of Telegraph

SPACIOUS
2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
FROM \$725
HEAT INCLUDED
Lancaster Hills Apartments
352-2554
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-Noon

SOUTH LYON Brookdale Apartments
Freshly decorated 1 & 2 bedrooms.
FROM \$429
8 MONTHS LEASE AVAILABLE
• Spacious Rooms • Central Air
• Covered Parking • Beautiful Pool
• Sundeck • Clubhouse
• Laundry Facilities
Corner of 9 Mile & Pontiac Trail
437-1223

Stone Ridge
"On the Water"

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Variety of Floor Plans Available
- Air Conditioning

624-9445
Open Monday - Friday, 10-6 Weekends, 11-5

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from **\$515**

Security Deposit \$200 on selected units only

HEAT INCLUDED • VERTICAL BLINDS

FEATURING
• Clubhouse
• Sauna
• Air Conditioning
• 2 Swimming Pools

23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)

Open Daily
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APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
The Easy Way to Find a GREAT PLACE!

Southfield LAUREL WOODS APARTMENTS
Corner of 12 Mile & Lusher. Upper 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, utility room & storage off kitchen. Spacious, clubhouse, pool, carport. Stop by at 22200 Laurel Woods Dr. or call for information. 357-3174

Southfield MONTICELLO

- Unique 2 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Victorian Clubhouse
- Pool, Sundeck w/Waterview
- Fitness Center
- Well-landed area w/Patios
- Microwave, Washer/Dryer
- Townhouse Roommate Design
- Wooded & Water Views
- On Civic Center near Lusher

CENTRUM MANAGEMENT
352-4220

SOUTHFIELD - Sublet, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, new carpet, \$750 per mo. Available immediately. 948-9626

SOUTHFIELD 2000 plus sq ft apt. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, basement, carport, \$825 per month. Available end Feb. Mar. 354-2039

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Know debt limits before applying for mortgage

With interest rates at their lowest level in more than a decade, and housing prices not appreciating as rapidly as in the past, housing is more affordable today than at any time in the past 12 years.

Finding the right house may seem like the easy part when compared to arranging the financing for it. Here's some tips from the Mortgage Bankers Association of America on shopping for a mortgage.

Talk with your real estate agent or broker. Real estate professionals are normally in the best position to learn about financing opportunities.

Lenders regularly call agents to alert them to financing packages. Agents are motivated to help obtain financing for their buyers because

without a suitable loan, a sale can't proceed.

Shop for mortgage quote rates by telephone. Call five to 10 lenders for rates and terms on fixed and adjustable rate mortgages.

One of the first questions asked is how large a mortgage a lending institution will offer. That depends on your income and the cost of your

new house. Lenders use certain guidelines to determine the mortgage amount that they will lend. The two guidelines used are housing expenses and long-term debt.

LENDERS GENERALLY say that housing expenses (including mortgage payments, insurance, taxes, and special assessments) should not exceed 25-28 percent of the home-

owners gross monthly income.

For Federal Housing Administration (FHA) loans, this figure is not to exceed 29 percent of the buyers' gross monthly income. With loans guaranteed by the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), lenders measure homebuyers with "residential income" or the monthly income minus expenses. The remainder is then measured against geographical and family size data to qualify the borrower.

They consist of more than interest rates. They consist of a quoted rate, plus points (pre-paid interest assessed by the lender at settlement, or the meeting when the property legally changes hands) and other fees, plus a full range of terms — including adjustability versus fixed rates, low down payment versus high down payment, the presence or absence of prepayment penalties.

One way to evaluate loans, is by examining the annual percentage rate. The APR can help you compare different types of mortgages. It indicates the "effective rate of interest" paid per year. The figure includes points and other charges and spreads them out over the life of the loan.

While the APR provides you with a common point for comparison, look at the whole product before deciding which mortgage to get. Pick the one with the rate, payment schedule and other terms that suit your particular situation.

Contract provision protects association

You recently suggested that the management agreement should designate the person at the management firm whom the association wishes to attend the meetings and to service the association so as to ensure that if that person does not do so that allows the association to terminate the management contract at its discretion. What if the managing agent designated to the association becomes ill or takes a leave of absence? Isn't that an undue burden on the management company under the circumstances?

It is clear that every contract must have some latitude with respect to performance by the respective parties. But the thrust of my answer in a previous column centered upon the fact that in some instances a management firm may be bought out by another management company with an entirely new staff of personnel but without changing the legal entity with whom the association has contracted. For example, we have had situations in Michigan

where a management company was bought out by another management company without a change in the name of the company, and the association was saddled with the responsibility of dealing with an entirely new cast of individuals without the latitude to terminate the management agreements.

Also, there have been situations where one person representing a management firm makes a proposal and promises to attend the meetings and then delegates the responsibility to someone else when the contract begins. My intent in recommending that a contractual provision provide some protection to the association is to ensure that the person designated by the management company will make reasonable efforts to attend meetings on a regular basis absent legitimate excuses or unforeseen circumstances. It is for the protection of the association that the management person be designated to ensure that it gets the benefit of its bargain that was represented to it by the



condo queries

Robert M. Melsner

management company to induce the association to enter into a management agreement.

Our management company wants to include an indemnification clause in the management agreement. I have some vague notion of what it is but our attorney has also done work for the management company. Having represented it, he says he doesn't want to be involved in the management agreement unless the board says it is OK. What should we do? I am a new director.

An indemnification clause generally provides that if the management company is sued or is found liable as a result of its acts or omis-

sions on behalf of the association that the association will have to pay the bill, so to speak, including perhaps, attorney fees and costs. This is basically a blank check given to the management company in terms of potential liability it may incur that will ultimately be the responsibility of the association. This is obviously a disfavored provision which should be the subject of intense negotiations between the management company and the association before the management contract is signed.

If the association is willing to run this risk, it should ensure that it has adequate insurance coverage to deal with the indemnification clause. If the association's attorney is also affiliated with the management company, obviously the association's attorney is not in a position to give advice on this issue without being involved in a conflict of interest. You should engage independent counsel to review the management agreement on behalf of the association as well as other matters.

Wolfe sponsors seminar

Thomas Ervin, syndicated real estate columnist, and CPA Richard Estekshoff will speak at a free real estate seminar on "Buying and Selling in '92," sponsored by The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe Realtors.

Seating is limited for the seminar to be held 2-4 p.m. Saturday and again 7-9 p.m. Monday at the Wolfe office, 32398 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road, Livonia. To reserve a seat, call 421-5660.

Wolfe, begun in 1925, is believed to be the oldest business still operating in Livonia. The city comprises 43 percent of the company's total sales volume, an increase over last year, according to Gerald Wolfe, associate broker and grandson of the founder.

Wolfe operates three offices with 47 agents in the city. It became affiliated with The Prudential in 1989.

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400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD FROM \$655 1 & 2 Bedrooms • Low rise residential area • Covered parking • Pool and clubhouse • Intrusion alarm COLONY PARK APTS. 355-2047 Managed by Kalfan Enterprises, Inc.

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD \$555 • FREE HEAT • Clean, quiet 1 bedroom • Walk-in closets • Covered parking • 24 hr monitored intrusion alarm 12 Mile & Lahser THYKURHAM VALLEY 354-4403 Managed by Kalfan Enterprises, Inc.

400 Apts. For Rent

WALLED LAKE/W. BLOOMFIELD Large 1 bedroom apt. for quiet, professional tenants. Pool, air, cable. \$410. 644-1163. 624-0780

400 Apts. For Rent

Wayne \$499 Moves You In 1 and 2 Bedroom Apts. • Paid Heat and Water • Vertical Blinds Must Move in by Feb. 16 WAYNE FOREST APTS. 378-7800

400 Apts. For Rent

West Bloomfield FREE RENT UNTIL MARCH 1ST! Our brand new luxury 2 bedroom apartments feature:

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM American suites • Short Term Rentals from \$35/day including utilities • Fully furnished • Housekeeping/Linen Service • Continental Breakfast • Dinner Optional • Cable TV • 24 Hour Security • Carport • Pets Welcome • Flexible Rental Terms

404 Houses For Rent

BELLAIRE - TORCH LAKE Vacation home, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, garage, newly carpeted & painted. 200 ft. lakefront lot, modern kitchen, weekly or monthly rental. Apr.-Oct. Call week days 7pm-11pm. Grand Blvd. 317-463-7671

404 Houses For Rent

EVERGREEN/Warren Clean, move-in condition, 2 bedroom, basement, garage, newly carpeted & painted. \$425/mo. + security. 535-0317

404 Houses For Rent

LIVONIA - Occupancy Feb. 7th 14891 Farmington Rd., S. of 5 MI. 1928 frame, 1 1/2 story, no basement, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 6x6/90 ft. lot. No garage. 1850 sq. ft., city water & sewer, fully equipped kitchen, call Eves. 345-5100 Available now \$375. 345-5100

400 Apts. For Rent

Southfield \$555 • FREE HEAT • Clean, quiet 1 bedroom • Walk-in closets • Covered parking • 24 hr monitored intrusion alarm 12 Mile & Lahser THYKURHAM VALLEY 354-4403 Managed by Kalfan Enterprises, Inc.

PONTRAIL APARTMENTS

\$100 Move-In Special 1 Month FREE & FREE HEAT • 1 Bedroom.....\$390 • 2 Bedroom.....\$465 Ask about our Senior Program On Pontiac Trail St. Lyon Between 10 & 11 Mile Rds. 437-3303

400 Apts. For Rent

Wayne - FREE RENT 1 MO. 4077 Columbus. Small, quiet complex. Clean 1 bedroom, appliances, \$375, + deposit & utilities. 484-9165

400 Apts. For Rent

Westland - Available this week. Deluxe 1 bedroom apt. Refurbished in & out. Low move in. Near Venoy & Palmer. Stove & fridge. 274-6202

400 Apts. For Rent

Westland - Available this week. Deluxe 1 bedroom apt. Refurbished in & out. Low move in. Near Venoy & Palmer. Stove & fridge. 274-6202

1100 NORTH ADAMS BIRMINGHAM

645-0420 BIRMINGHAM - Central location, completely furnished 2 bedroom, hot water, tv, tv. Adult building, no pets \$625. 647-0715

BIRMINGHAM DOWN TOWN MONTHLY LEASES

1 OR 2 BEDROOM Furnished & Unfurnished Starts at \$32.50/Day 1 MONTH FREE RENT UTILITIES INCLUDED EXECUTIVE GARDEN APTS. 651-4157

BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS

Completely furnished townhouses. 20 delightful 2 bedroom units. TV, dishes, linen, etc. Available March 1. \$1,095/month. 433-1137

THORNBERRY APARTMENTS

661-8440 A Village Green Community • Some restrictions apply

FREE RENT

1 MONTH FREE RENT 1 MONTH'S FREE RENT SPACIOUS 1233 Bedroom Apts. Starting at \$606. Free Cable & Heat on selected units. Call now 357-0011. Conveniently located on 9 Mile/Greenfield.

NEW YEAR SPECIAL

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. \$375 up, includes heat & water. 728-1997

WILLOW CREEK APTS

1 block South of Ford Rd. WESTLAND 728-0630 HOURS: Sat. - Sun. 12-4 Handicap ramp Equal Housing Opportunity An Equal Opportunity Employer

WESTLAND WOODS APARTMENTS

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Amenities include: • Carport • Owner Paid Heat • Pool • Air Conditioning • Dishwasher • New Counter Tops • Garbage room inside apt. • Laundry facilities • Window Treatments/Mini Blinds From \$410 monthly

WESTLAND WOODS APARTMENTS

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Amenities include: • Carport • Owner Paid Heat • Pool • Air Conditioning • Dishwasher • New Counter Tops • Garbage room inside apt. • Laundry facilities • Window Treatments/Mini Blinds From \$410 monthly

BIRMINGHAM ROYAL OAK - 1 BEDROOM

Neutral decor, queen bed, color tv, microwave, linen, utilities. \$799/mo. 274-2928

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1 BEDROOM From \$499

2 BEDROOM From \$585 WINTER HEAT SPECIAL

ROCHESTER VILLAS

879-2466 Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm • Limited time, first 8 months of a one year lease. New residents. Selected Units.

FOREST LANE APARTMENTS

6200 North Wayne Rd. SPECIAL! \$100 Off 1st Month's Rent STUDIO, 1st mo. \$295, \$395 1 BEDROOM, 1st mo. \$345, \$445 2 BEDROOM, 1st mo. \$370, \$470 ONE MONTH FREE RENT SENIOR DISCOUNT! Amenities include: • Heat • Carpets & blinds • Laundry facilities • Pool & air conditioning • Walk-in closet • Cable available • Between Ford Rd. & Hunter 722-5155

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SUNNYMEDE APTS.

561 KIRTS (1 1/2 hr. drive from Livonia & Crooks) 362-0290

THREE OAKS APARTMENTS

UNIQUE-QUIET-SECURED NEW YEARS SPECIAL! \$150 SECURITY DEPOSIT

WESTLAND COURT APARTMENTS

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. Starting at \$395 (1 bedroom apt. 760-840 sq. ft. 2 bedroom apt. over 1000 sq. ft. plus large walk-in storage room) Balconies - Carpets

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Buckingham Square Apartments

Large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, that face the courtyard, available in a safe, peaceful community in the heart of Troy. All amenities plus wonderful neighbors. Call today! 649-5660

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New England Plaza Apartment Special Offer! 1st month 50% off and no security deposit. 2 miles east of Birmingham. Woodburning fireplace & shopping malls. 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, \$570-\$590. For rental information call: 435-5430

WESTLAND COURT APARTMENTS

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. Starting at \$395 (1 bedroom apt. 760-840 sq. ft. 2 bedroom apt. over 1000 sq. ft. plus large walk-in storage room) Balconies - Carpets

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Neutral decor, queen bed, color tv, microwave, linen, utilities. \$799/mo. 274-2928

404 Houses For Rent... ROCHESTER SCHOOLS, quiet neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, full basement, washer/dryer, good backyard, owner completely remodeled home, available March 7, \$1,000/mo. Call Paul, days 852-2660 or even 651-2296

404 Houses For Rent... WESTLAND 34819 Paro, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, \$650/mo. \$225 ea. curty deposit. No pets. 565-1310

408 Duplexes For Rent... BIRMINGHAM STEP BACK IN TIME. 1865-Historic, 1 bedroom, living room, fireplace, beamed ceiling, 2 small bedrooms, garage, large lot. Immediate occupancy. \$725/mo. 644-5533

410 Flats... NOVI LOWER level of large 2 family home, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen with appliances & garage on large lot. \$495/mo. Includes heat & outside maintenance. Eves. 349-1665

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent... BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full 2nd floor units in Birmingham North Condo. Leases range from \$425 to \$735 per month. Some units also for sale. ASK FOR BOB TAYLOR 647-6400

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414 Southern Rentals... MARCO Island condo, tennis, boating, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room on water. \$235 a wk. 3 Bed. Days 525-3213. Eves. 348-5733

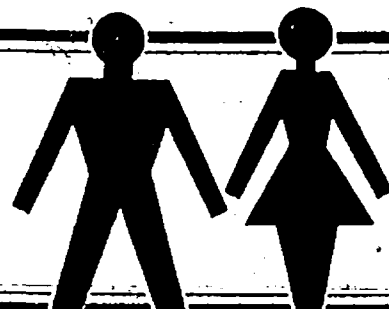
420 Rooms For Rent... ATTRACTIVE ROOMS CLOSE TO DEARBORN HTS. Completely furnished, refrigerator, stove, etc. First run movies, phones, maid service, etc. Rent by day, week, month.

421 Living Quarters To Share... GARDEN CITY - quiet home, total privacy, own bath, laundry, prefer mature, employed female. For OK owner seldom home. 422-7336

FOR YOUR Valentine Sweetheart SPECIAL Touch Their Hearts With VALENTINE LOVE LINES Thursday, February 13, 1992 Send that someone special in your life a message of love this Valentine's Day. The sentimental memories it will create will last much longer than flowers or candy! Create your Valentine's Day Love Line message on the lines provided.

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Full time work. We are interviewing to fill 12 permanent positions in our Canton firm. No experience necessary. Company will train. Guaranteed steady income, incentives, trips, good advancement opportunities. Only those with a sincere desire to work need apply for interview. Call 981-9305

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Assist the VP and CFO in this challenging Accounting Position. Candidate must be a CPA with 2 years Public Accounting background including budget experience. Must have ability to work independently and experience with Lotus/Quattro. Send resume and salary requirements to: 2770 Novi Rd., Ste. 250, Novi, MI 48377, Attn: S. Davies. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Our programs and support systems are so effective, we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential.
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REAL ESTATE ONE, INC.
Farmington-Farmington Hills

ACCOUNTANT
For multi-level retirement community. Manages and controls all aspects of the Accounting, Billing, and Financial Reporting systems of the facility. Use of Epoch system helpful. Contact: Mercy Bellbrook, 873 W. Avon Rd., Rochester Hills 48309-3239. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ACCOUNTING
Local Food Broker looking for an individual with substantial computer knowledge in addition to basic Accounting & Finance principles to assist in the corporation. Please send resumes to: P.O. Box 87874, Canton, MI, 48187.

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Established growing firm needs trained immediately. Degree required. Will train bright, aggressive person. \$23,400, benefits & advancement. NETWORK AGENCY. 1-800-881-9292

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500 Help Wanted

ACCEPT A CHALLENGE!
40+ hours a week, all shifts available. In Brighton, Rochester, & New Hudson for plastic injection machine operators. Long term, scheduled raises & more.

Starting Pay \$4.25-\$5.50/hour
On-the-job training. Serious inquiries call

1-313-967-1950

For a personal interview. Never a Fee. Just Opportunity. **REASSURANCE TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.**

ACCOUNTANTS
Excellent position for Accountants with 0-2 yrs experience. If you have an accounting degree and are an ambitious self-starter our growing, fast paced company wants to interview you. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

ACCOUNTANTS
P.O. Box 779
Detroit, MI 48231

ADVERTISING TRAINER
Established growing firm needs trained immediately. Degree required. Will train bright, aggressive person. \$23,400, benefits & advancement. NETWORK AGENCY. 1-800-881-9292

ADIA IMMEDIATE OPENINGS PLYMOUTH AREA
Tele-Services/Receptionists
Data Entry/Word Processing
525-0330
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500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANTS & PROJECT ACCOUNTANTS
Leading construction management firm is looking for a range of Accountants and Project Accountants. Must have a 4 year degree in accounting or related field, computer knowledge and excellent interpersonal relationship skills. Send resume, in confidence, to: Barton Maw Co., Attn: Human Resources, 2777 Franklin Rd., Suite 800, Southfield, MI, 48034. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR
Seeking for apartment community in Canton. \$13.00 an hour. Call 728-1105

AIRLINES SECURITY
Full time Second shift only. Medical & flight benefits available. Pick up application at CTCIS Services, Northwest Terminal, lower level.

AEROBICS DIRECTOR
Permanent position. Apply Mon-Fri, 11am-7pm, Providence Medical Fitness Center, 17940 Farmington, Livonia.

APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE
For suburban apartment complex. Must have 3 years experience and references. Apartment & utilities included. Send resume to: Box 634, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ART
Full time positions available for minor art work on photographs. We will train. Must be able to work overtime and some Saturdays. Starting pay \$5.15 per hour. Raises and promotions based on performance. Apply: North American Photo, 27451 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

ART TEACHERS
For children and youth groups. Part time. 551-6600

ASSEMBLER
Our Proto Department has an opening for a Wire Harness Assembler. You should be mechanically inclined, willing to learn & enjoy working with your hands. Some knowledge of blueprints or wire harnesses helpful. Ability to work well with people is a must. We will train the successful candidate. Please send resume with salary requirements to: YAZAKI EDS ENGINEERING, INC., 6000 Highway Road, Canton, MI 48187

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER
CPA with 2 years experience in real estate & construction accounting. Duties include: partnership tax returns, benefit administration, accounts payable, accounts receivable, and payroll. Management, PC software, excellent communication skills necessary. Salary \$30K. Send resume with cover letter detailing salary history to: AVE CONSULTING SERVICES, INC., P.O. Box 511, Wayne, MI 48184

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Position available in community based facility for developmentally disabled adults. Bachelor's degree in the field of social work, psychology or related field. Work experience preferred. Send resume to: AVE CONSULTING SERVICES, INC., P.O. Box 511, Wayne, MI 48184

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE
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500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for an experienced mortgage processor. Must have 3 yrs. experience and have detailed technical knowledge of mortgage processing. Application through closing. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resumes to: T & C Federal Credit Union, Attn: HRD Dept., 2525 N. Telegraph Rd., Suite 200, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/Office Manager Immediate opening for professional, dedicated, punctual person. Experience in accounting, computers, purchasing & phone systems preferred. Call between 1:00pm-6:00pm or send resume to: CFM, 1615 W. Big Beaver, Troy, MI 48064

APARTMENT MANAGERS
Work for the finest apartment communities in Southfield. Management company based in Southfield is seeking mature responsible & experienced on-site management people. Competitive salary & benefits offered. Send resume with salary requirements to: Box 634, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ARBOR TEMPS NEEDS: SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS \$9-10 AN HOUR

• EXECUTIVE LEGAL
• ACCOUNTING/BANKING
• MEDICAL & ENGINEERING

ARBOR TEMPS
459-1166

SMALL CLEAN SHOP in need of full or part time help. Assembling and machining work. \$5.50/hr. 8 Mile & Telegraph. Call 1-3pm. 357-2268

ASSEMBLER
Our Proto Department has an opening for a Wire Harness Assembler. You should be mechanically inclined, willing to learn & enjoy working with your hands. Some knowledge of blueprints or wire harnesses helpful. Ability to work well with people is a must. We will train the successful candidate. Please send resume with salary requirements to: YAZAKI EDS ENGINEERING, INC., 6000 Highway Road, Canton, MI 48187

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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CPA with 2 years experience in real estate & construction accounting. Duties include: partnership tax returns, benefit administration, accounts payable, accounts receivable, and payroll. Management, PC software, excellent communication skills necessary. Salary \$30K. Send resume with cover letter detailing salary history to: AVE CONSULTING SERVICES, INC., P.O. Box 511, Wayne, MI 48184

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500 Help Wanted
HEAVENLY MAID is accepting applications for Part Time cleaning positions in Southfield, MI 48075.
CALL 730-4562

500 Help Wanted
JANITORIAL HELP WANTED
Midwest's Largest Multi-Industry Job Fair
Meet with employees seeking students, degreed professionals as well as clerical and skilled trades people.

500 Help Wanted
MAINTENANCE PERSON
For large apt. complex in Southfield, please call 637-0613

500 Help Wanted
NAIL TECH - busy Northville salon needs up-to-date Tech with or without clientele.
Call For Dvrs, 425-7402

500 Help Wanted
PRODUCTION
Continued growth with established progressive, stable manufacturer in 27th corridor. Clean plant. Good benefits.
Call 481-1153

500 Help Wanted
TELEMARKETING
Annual sales promotion of existing products. Established client, no cold calling.
Call 481-1153

500 Help Wanted
DENTAL MEDICAL
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full Time, experienced. Expanded duties. Benefits available.
Call 422-4350

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DENTAL MEDICAL
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full Time, experienced. Expanded duties. Benefits available.
Call 422-4350

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part time for Perio-oriented practice. Nov area.
Call 476-9121

HOUSEKEEPER
Part-time position. (30 hours per week - Monday through Friday) in a residential care facility for children.
Call 481-1153

MANAGER
Experienced, for large, luxurious apt. complex located in Northville. Salary, apt. & benefits.
Call 481-1153

MANAGER TRAINEE
New corporation expanding in Northville and surrounding areas. No experience necessary.
Call 481-1153

ORDER DESK
DO YOU WANT \$6-\$8/Hr?
Come join the fastest growing mail order company in the country.
Call 481-1153

REAL ESTATE CAREER
AMBITIOUS?
We will train you and start you on a long term High Income career.
Call 481-1153

TELLER
Part Time Teller position at our Northville, Northville & Sterling Heights branches.
Call 481-1153

TELLER
United Savings Bank. FSB has an immediate opening for a full-time Teller.
Call 481-1153

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL HYGIENIST
High quality, permanent position. 2nd shift.
Call 481-1153

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HOUSEKEEPERS
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Hardworking, reliable individuals needed for cleaning in a residential care facility for children.
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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

NURSE AIDES

Growing home care agency is seeking qualified experienced personnel for private duty cases throughout Oakland County. Choice of Days & Hours. Call between 10am - 4pm Monday thru Friday.

NURSING UNLIMITED

540-2360

HOSPICE SERVICES

of Western Wayne County

RN - Full Time/Part Time

Challenging and rewarding position available for a Nurse wanting to become part of our highly skilled and growing interdisciplinary team. One year recent home care experience with excellent clinical and interpersonal skills desired. Attractive salary and benefit package.

HSW/CN

6701 Harrison, Garden City, 48135 or call 522-4241

RN/CLINICAL NURSE SPECIALIST

In infertility needed for private W. Bloomfield office. Part time. No weekends or holidays. 737-9082

RN COORDINATOR

Seeking RN for Internal Medicine 26 administrative duties. Prior ambulatory care experience and strong leadership skills. Please send resume to Summa S. C. 616-2311

DMC Health Care Centers

22341 W. 8th Ave. Detroit, MI 48219

Affiliated with The Detroit Medical Center, an Equal Opportunity Employer.

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

PART TIME MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Needed evenings, 10-12 hours per week. Must be a graduate of a school of transcription. Please send resume to Box 950 Observer & Editor, The News-Sun, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

RN'S & LPN'S

WESTLAND CONVALESCENT Center is seeking RN's and LPN's to work our skilled nursing unit. Full time, Midshift and contingent weekend positions are available on the day and night shifts. Infection Therapy and Hospice residents make a professionally challenging work environment. Contact: Ellen Basma, RN, D.O.M., at 728-0100 to investigate the opportunities.

RN'S/SUPERVISORY STAFF & POOL

Southfield Rehabilitation Hospital, a progressive AOA & CIBF accredited facility is flourishing! This is resulting in an immediate need for RN's. A supervisory position is needed, previous experience is not required. Full time/part time positions are available for days & evenings. Also Southfield Rehabilitation Hospital is expanding its pool resources for RN's at a premium rate. Salary commensurate with experience. Full benefits package provided for staff personnel. Please send resumes to: Attention: Human Resources, Southfield Rehabilitation Hospital, 22401 Foster Winter Drive, Southfield, MI 48075 or call 423-1458

RN'S

26 bed Nursing Home Unit has immediate openings for day shift staff nurses. Please send resumes to: Attention: Human Resources, Southfield Rehabilitation Hospital, 22401 Foster Winter Drive, Southfield, MI 48075 or call 423-1458

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Outpatient medical office. Duties include: scheduling, phone calls, clerical duties. Full time entry level receptionist for afternoons & Saturdays. Opportunity for advancement. Send resume to: Office Manager, P.O. Box 1092, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

PATIENT REGISTRARS

Part time & contingent positions available. Schedules may consist of weekdays, weekends, holidays based on needs of department. Full time, day shift training is required.

PROVIDENCE

Medical Center - Novi 39500 W. 10 Mile, Novi, MI 48240

RECEPTIONIST

Part time experienced for clinic Farmington Hills 476-4470

RN

Full time for clinic infusion therapy and wound care Farmington Hills. Please call 476-4470

RN/PLP's

Part-time, full-time & full/part-time afternoon shift. Blueburn Nursing Home 13122 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills 651-6122

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Outpatient medical office. Duties include: scheduling, phone calls, clerical duties. Full time entry level receptionist for afternoons & Saturdays. Opportunity for advancement. Send resume to: Office Manager, P.O. Box 1092, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

RH AFTERNOON SUPERVISOR

THE "PERFECT" JOB What Does It Mean To You? No Weekends - Shift differential - Tuition assistance - Medical/dental/life - Pension and more - Orientation to new needs - Personal, dedicated management - Advancement opportunities - within the corporation

Are you up to the Challenge?

We are ready to reward an RN, with proven long term care experience, the opportunity to make a real difference in the lives of our residents and staff.

Please contact our Director of Nursing, or apply directly at: DORVIN NURSING CENTER 12000 Woodward, Farmington Hills, MI 48335 476-0555

NORTHWEST CONTINUING CARE

Center has position available for Social Services Coordinator. Qualified candidate will have a Bachelor's Degree in social work or a Bachelor's Degree in human services field & 1 yr. of supervised social work experience in a health care setting working directly with individuals. For consideration apply in person or call: Walter P. Grabda, Northwest Continuing Care Center, 16181 Hubbard, Detroit, MI 48235 931-6840

ACCOUNTING OFFICE

Seeks a mature individual with office skills. Call between 11am-4pm. 531-6840

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/RECEPTIONIST

Full time 8:00 hour. Send resume to Cambridge Communications, 7031 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 204, W. Bloomfield Hills 48322

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Full time 8:00 hour. Send resume to Cambridge Communications, 7031 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 204, W. Bloomfield Hills 48322

X-RAY TECHNICIAN

Needed. Full or part time. Please call Jim, Mon. Fri. 9-4 425-2900

X RAY TECH

Part time afternoons for clinic Farmington Hills 476-4470

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

X-RAY TECHNICIAN

Needed for a Livonia Family Physicians office. 504 time call, 464-9200

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ACCOUNTING BOOKKEEPER

computer skills helpful. Call Mr. Thomas, Mon-Fri, 9-12 895-7200

ACCOUNTING CLERK/BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY

Needed for Livonia accounting firm. Part/full time. Afternoon/evening hours. Leave message, 427-7100

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Experienced in Payables/Receivables/Payroll. Knowledge of Lotus 123 & Starbase. Long term assignments in the Plymouth area.

ARBOR TEMPS. 459-1166

ACCOUNTING CLERK needed for busy office, to prepare multi-state payroll. Job involves a lot of responsibility. Must be able to work well under pressure. Send resume to: 710 Woodward, Suite 180, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304

ACCOUNTING OFFICE

Seeks a mature individual with office skills. Call between 11am-4pm. 531-6840

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/RECEPTIONIST

Full time 8:00 hour. Send resume to Cambridge Communications, 7031 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 204, W. Bloomfield Hills 48322

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Full time 8:00 hour. Send resume to Cambridge Communications, 7031 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 204, W. Bloomfield Hills 48322

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ACCOUNTING

PRODUCTION ACCOUNTANT Accounting degree plus 2 years experience in manufacturing environment. Familiar with accounting systems related to shop production, analysis of the same. Westside firm. Send resume and Westside firm requirements to Box 928 Observer & Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/RECEPTIONIST

Full time 8:00 hour. Send resume to Cambridge Communications, 7031 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 204, W. Bloomfield Hills 48322

ACT NOW!!

Word Processors Up to \$10/hr. Immediate assignments available for experienced word processors throughout the metro area. All work needed. Call 678-1000

CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES

261-1120

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Life and disability insurance company. Aggressive organized, self-starter for busy sales office environment. Accurate typing, data entry, and strong telephone skills. Computer experience necessary. Resume to: P.O. Box 979, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

International automotive related company offers a variety of related positions. Good salary and excellent benefits. Send resume to: 1900 Harrison, Romulus, MI 48174

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

We need 3 Administrative Assistants to fill temporary needs for companies in the Birmingham Bloomington area. Send resume with knowledge of Word Star & a polished professional image. Mastantuono & Associates 355-2448

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

10 hrs in busy office in Plymouth. Duties include: clerical, phone work, knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1 & Lotus 123 helpful. Mail resume to: Box 108 Observer & Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Mature thorough, individual to assume office responsibilities for mfg. org. agency. Part time to start is acceptable. Call 489-8090

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS

Progressive transportation company is seeking ambitious Administrative Assistants who want to be involved in the daily operation of our organization. Ideal candidate will possess: Good organization and communication skills Ability to handle a variety of tasks Previous office experience is a plus We offer: Excellent salary and benefits Opportunities to advance

For consideration, send your resume to: V.P. Human Resources, P.O. Box 4356 Center Line, MI 48015

An Equal Opportunity Employer

AIR FREIGHT FORWARDER

seeks an organized Secretary with good typing & general computer skills. Air Freight experience preferred. Send resume to: Air Express Int'l, 9800 Harrison, Romulus, MI 48174

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

primary duty consist of accounts payable with balance of time doing light clerical. Computer experience preferred. Send resume to: S.M.S., 21411 Civic Center Dr. Ste 112, Southfield, MI 48078

AD AGENCY

\$18,000

A wonderful opportunity with a major firm. If you would enjoy using your good skills to support an exciting organization, call 464-0909 now. SHELLEIGH PERSONNEL SERVICES

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Part time, flexible hours, variety of duties. Self-starter with good organizational skills, some computer experience. Send resume and salary history to: Administrator, 2507 W. Moore Rd., Birmingham, MI 48009

BILINGUAL SECRETARY

Our corporate clients have several openings for Bilingual Secretaries. Spanish translation skills. World processing a plus. DIVERSIFIED RECRUITERS CO. 344-8700

BILINGUAL SECRETARY

Executive secretary fluent in English/German. Part-time/long term indefinite position. Word processing skills. Will train on appropriate software. Livonia area. 593-4568 Call Norra 48009

BOOKKEEPER

Electronic manufacturer needs a responsible person with accounting & payroll experience. thru trial balance. Complete training provided. Billing answering phones & general office work. Thorough understanding of computerized accounting payroll systems. Must have the qualifications apply to you, send resume & salary history to: SPECIALTIES, INC. 1415 Commerce, Troy, MI 48063 NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!

BOOKKEEPER

Full time. Must have hotel & restaurant experience. 8016 FORD JEN 474-4800

BOOKKEEPER FULL-CHARGE

We need your experience for immediate temporary openings. Computer skills a must. Lotus & Plus Card or send resume.

ACCOUNTANTS HWY. 202

Southfield, MI 48335 354-2410

BOOKKEEPER OFFICE CLERK

Good math & communication skills required. Light typing, computer experience helpful. Benefits. Call 358-2405

BOOKKEEPER

Part time position for Troy service company. Full charges thru trial balance, computerized accounting, minimum 3 yrs. experience required. Also responsible for some administrative duties. We offer: hours, top pay and a pleasant environment. Call Kathy at 643-9484

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 591-0900

9 Aluminum Siding

ALCOA SIDING, TRIM & GUTTERS. Tropical vinyl windows, Awnings. Siding, Storms, Shutters. Call Metro Aluminum/Flooring 474-4300

ALL FAZE MODERNIZATION

Aluminum/vinyl siding, trim, gutters, replacement windows, doors, ceramic tile, garages, repairs. Free Est. Ken 421-3815

SIDING & WINDOWS

Lic. Ins. Free Estimates 451-2508

VINYL & Alum. siding, Gutters, trim, enclosures, roofing, etc. 474-2600

12 Appliance Service

PHIL'S APPLIANCE REPAIR. We repair all major household appliances. \$10 off the service call with this ad. 1-800-559-1411

REASONABLE REPAIRS

Washers, Dryers, Stoves, Refrigerators, Dishwashers. 284-7106 or 729-0758

14 Architecture

CUSTOM HOMES & ADDITIONS Commercial & Industrial Buildings. Call Associates, Architects. Brochure Available 540-7242

17 Auto Services

ON-THE-SPOT AUTO REPAIR. Tune-ups, brakes, tires. Guaranteed lowest prices. State cert. Junk cars wanted. 421-8655 or 261-4903

23 Blind Cleaning (Mobile Unit)

BATHE A BLIND "Mobile" Ultrasonic Blind Cleaning Service. Mats, Vents (cloth, PVC), etc. Res. & Comm. 295-1970

24 Basement Waterproofing

ALL BASEMENT Waterproofing. Cracked, Leaky Walls & Floors. Repair. Lic. Contractor. Reliable Service. Work. 464-2075

ALL TYPES OF WATERPROOFING

Guaranteed Free Estimates. Peter Mauli 476-1565

A-T-WATERPROOFING

15 yrs. Exp. Free Est. Reasonable Rates. Senior Discounts. Visa & MasterCard accepted. 534-9385

BASEMENT LEAKS REPAIRED

Drains & Sump pumps repaired. Over 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Earl H. Jensen 442-6224

BASEMENT WALLS

"Bowed" Leaky & Cracked. We will correct the problem. Licensed 1-800-477-2688 insured

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

Inside/outside cracks or drain repair. Guaranteed. Also free estimates. Tractor Construction 535-1574

CORRECTIVE SYSTEMS, INC.

Cracked & Leaky basements repaired without digging using advanced gum resin technology. Lifetime Guarantee. Free Estimates. 313-540-7190

NEVER LEAK WATERPROOFING

Free Est. No obligation. Best any written estimate. 31 yrs. exp. Lic. & Ins. 855-8955

27 Brick, Block, Cement

AAA BRICK REPAIRS. Chimneys, Porches, Concrete Drives & Walks, Inside Garage Repaired. Lic. Contractor. Reliable Service. Free Estimates. 30 yrs. Exp. Call Ken 473-8003

AAA CUSTOM BRICK WORK

Specializing in all masonry repairs & new construction. Brick sidewalks, chimneys & porch repairs. Brick additions & glass block. Free Est. Referrals available. 477-9833 Call Ken

ADVANCED PORCH & CONCRETE

All types cement work. No job too small. All Work Guar. We do winter construction. Ref. 427-5588

A FREE & FAIR ESTIMATE

on all brick & block repairs or alterations. Chimneys, porches, walls, foundations, etc. Complete concrete service. Lic. & Insured. 534-1570

BEST CHIMNEY CO.

557-5595

DOGONSKI CONSTRUCTION

BRICK BLOCK & CEMENT WORK. New Construction, Repair or Remove. Free Estimates. 30 yrs. Exp. Call Ken 473-8003

33 Bldg. & Remodeling

A - QUANTUM

WINTER SPECIAL 15%-20% DISCOUNT ON KITCHENS & BATHS

SIDING, GUTTERS, WINDOWS, Lic. & Ins. Free Est. 538-0241

A COMPLETE NEW LOOK

Reface your old cabinets, counter tops, ceramic tile/floors & INS. Free in-home est. 755-4901

REAL OR KITCHENS

AFFORDABLE QUALITY BATH REMODELING. Ceramic tile. My Specialty. Free Est. Tom 698-1309

A KITCHEN SPECIALIST

Refacing or New Cabinets. Dishwasher Installation. Free Estimates. 326-5025

ATI CONST.

BASEMENTS & ADDITIONS. DECKS & INSURANCE REPAIRS. LICENS. & INSURED. 981-8765

BASEMENTS

Drywall, painting, framing, drop ceilings, plumbing, electrical. Farmington Hills. Lic. Ins. 477-4288

BASEMENT SPECIALIST

Also Kitchens, Baths and Decks. 30 yrs. exp. 100% of References. Licensed. Call Jim 522-5582

BATHROOM REMODELING

Thee. tubs, toilets, fixtures, etc. Farmington Hills. Lic. Ins. 347-8289

A BEAUTIFUL basement, bath, kitchen or addition. Remodeling experts. Free estimates. Insured. Complete Construction 477-7705

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All phases of construction & carpentry. Quality is our business. Lic. Ins. Free Est. \$50 off w/ad. 478-9326

D.L. Builders, Inc.

100% FINANCING NO PAYMENT FOR 60 DAYS

Kitchens Windows Baths Roofing Siding

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New construction & remodeling. Lic. & Insured. 423-0230

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Kitchens, baths, additions, room repairs, replacement windows, etc. Licensed, insured & bonded. 477-3632

IT COSTS NO MORE

to get 1st class workmanship. FIRST PLACE WINNER of two national awards. HAMILTON has been satisfying customers over 35 yrs. "FREE Estimates & Designs."

KITCHEN/BATHS

Design-Build. Licensed. MIDWEST RESTORATIONS 648-8727

LEISURE LIVING SPECIALTIES

SPAS, HOT TUBS, ENCLOSURES, SAUNAS, EXERCISE ROOMS, SWIMMING POOLS, SUNROOMS. Complete Remodeling Service. Free Estimates. Over 30 years experience. Licensed - Insured. 442-7005. Call anytime. Installed Sales Services

MAR'S BLDG. CO.

Residential, Commercial, Industrial. Additions, Dormers, Rec. Room, Bath, Siding. Free Est. Prompt service. 538-2660

PARADISE PAINT & DESIGN

Repairs, Restoration, Remodeling & New Construction. Paint decorating, Wallpapering, Styled Textures & Graphics. 295-2555; Mobile 310-2111

QUALITY IS OUR PRACTICE

Additions, kitchens, baths, siding, & more. 30 yrs. exp. 528-1299

REC. ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH SPECIALISTS. All Remodeling, Formica & Laminata.

476-0011

ROOF TO BASEMENT

Kitchens, Baths, Additions. Also appliance repairs. Call Me & save yourself some money. 354-0871

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Responsible, assertive and organized person needed to assist in the development of design and support files. Must be able to handle multiple projects, computer literate. IBM compatible computer, Micro-Soft Word for Windows, a Excel, shorthand, dictation, 50wpm. Administrative Degree helpful. Send resume to: Lunington Concepts, Inc., 14150 30733 W. 10 Mile, Farmington Hills, MI, 48334. No Phone Calls Please.

BOOKKEEPER-FULL-TIME Experience necessary. 20111 W. 12 Mile, #201, Southfield, MI. Kashat Accounting, Inc. 352-5520

BOOKKEEPER Large Southfield based property management company needs accurate oriented Bookkeeper. P.O. Box 5071, Southfield, MI, 48068.

BOOKKEEPER Must have Macintosh & Great Plains experience. Salary, full benefits, bonus plan. Reply to: Box 978, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

BOOKKEEPER - PART TIME Farmington Hills based firm has opening for experienced Bookkeeper to assist with Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable, Payroll and Financial Statements. We are a growing, established and use WordPerfect, Lotus and LIBRA. If you want to work hard and still have fun at the office, send resume to: 3000 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills, MI, 48335

BOOKKEEPER - PART TIME for small insurance office in downtown Birmingham, accounting skills necessary. Call 685-9621

BOOKKEEPER Immediate opening for mature personable, self-starter with previous bookkeeping experience to work Mon. - Fri., 8:00am - 4:00pm. WENDY'S BRIDAL SHOP, SUMMIT PLACE MALL

BOOKKEEPER/PART TIME Small manufacturing company with computer aided accounting base desires qualified individual to perform bookkeeping functions. Individual should be capable of performing clerical duties including: invoicing, and books thru trial balance. Some computer experience desired, but not necessary. General clerical duties involved. 40 hours per week, Mon. - Thurs. 8 hours per day. Business located 5650 Beech Valley Road, Redford. Send resume to: Box 116, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY - Full time position available for an experienced Bookkeeper/Secretary. Send resume with salary requirements to: Bookkeeper, P.O. Box 20496, Ferndale, MI 48220

BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS Systems, Inc. is a 15 year old telecommunications company located in Rochester Hills. We are seeking an organized individual to assume an entry level position in our administrative department. Position offers salary & benefits. Call for interview. 652-3070

BUSINESS MEDICAL EQUIPMENT company seeking 2 full time candidates for office/clerk work. 1st position for Customer Support. 2nd position for person with pleasant personality & phone manner as well as excellent typing skills. This person must be detail oriented & enjoy customer service & helping people. 2nd candidate must possess excellent dictation, typing & organizational skills. Great opportunity to grow with young aggressive company. Benefits package available. Qualified applicants only. Send resume with salary requirements to: Metro Medical Equipment, Inc. 37653 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150 No Phone Calls Please

BUSY REAL ESTATE OFFICE in Northwest Suburbs needs efficient secretary for a one person office. Applicant should possess excellent phone skills, strong typing, experience with word perfect & multi-line. Good benefits. Please send resume, salary history to: Box 102, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

CALL TODAY!!! Data Entry Clerks & Telephone Surveyors Are Needed!!! Part-time evening and weekend hours are available in the Plymouth/Novi area. Great for students and those re-entering the job market. Call Today!

CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES 261-1120

CLERICAL/DATA ENTRY, Computer/communications skills and typing level. \$8 to start. Advancement potential. Resume to: 8203 Ronda Dr., Canton, MI, 48187.

CLERICAL JOBS AVAILABLE NOW! Temporary/Long term assignments. Call Employment Agency. 353-1919 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL - 2 positions available. Must have strong math, word processing, computer, people skills. \$3.00/hr. Send resume to: PO Box 250353, Franklin MI, 48025

CLERICAL/OFFICE Marketing Force, a Rochester based marketing company, is seeking individuals to coordinate to work 25-40 hours per week - \$4.00 per hour. Duties include: quality checking forms for completion, making telephone audits, mailings, etc. Applicants should be detail oriented and have a professional phone manner. Send resume to: Metro, 37653 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150. Fr. 9am-5pm, (1800) 668-8634 Ask for AD 1078-2-185

CLERK/TYPIST Small time company Birmingham area. Long term position available with good communication, clerical and typing skills. Word processing helpful. Competitive salary with benefits. Call David. 642-2107

CUSTOMER RESEARCH Flexible line, morning, afternoon or weekends available for pleasant telephone survey. Accurate typing. \$5.50/hr. Call Carol at UNIFORCE 473-2934

CUSTOMER SERVICE/Order Entry Energetic detail-minded person needed for fast paced Sales Department. Minimum 2 years computer and phone experience necessary. Qualified person must enjoy variety work. Must have excellent communication skills, good math aptitude, and type 50wpm. Must have previous experience as a plus. Non-smoking. Livonia office. Benefits, Resume and salary to: Box 116, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

CLERK/TYPIST Small time company Birmingham area. Long term position available with good communication, clerical and typing skills. Word processing helpful. Competitive salary with benefits. Call David. 642-2107

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERICAL/ASST/RECEPTIONIST Part time full time for busy real estate office. Should possess typing & good phone skills. Potential for advancement. Real Estate license helpful. Qualified individuals should send resume or letter to: 15441 Dearborn, 300 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, MI 48009.

CLERICAL Great opportunity for an individual with a minimum of 1 year general office experience to work in an international service organization providing support to our Michigan Dept. Qualified candidates should have word processing/CRT experience, type 50wpm, have a pleasant telephone personality & work well with others. Excellent benefit package in a corporate setting. Reply to: CLERICAL P.O. Box 2227 SOUTHFIELD, MI 48037

CLERICAL Mature person needed for clerical position in Redford area. Light bookkeeping, typing, customer relations and data entry. Computer familiarity required. Written resumes only. 15441 Dearborn, 300 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, MI 48009

COMPUTER ENTRY International company requires candidates to have rapid key strokes and current experience. To: 815077, Call Darlene at UNIFORCE 357-0038

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Novl firm in need of detail oriented person with excellent organizational and math skills. Must be able to work hard and still have fun at the office, send resume to: 3000 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills, MI, 48335

CUSTOMER SERVICE/REP - for food service broker. Must possess positive attitude & work well with people, computer, telephone skills. Send resume to: P.O. Box 37, Farmington, MI 48332

CUSTOMER SERVICE/REP Automotive supplier experience preferred. Excellent typing & telephone skills. Accounting background helpful. Medical/dental benefits. Send resume or letter to: 15441 Dearborn, 300 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, MI 48009.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE Full time opening now available for customer service representative for growing service oriented company in Redford area. Position offers excellent benefits. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience in customer service. Typing, 10 wpm, and good telephone skills. Send resume to: 3000 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills, MI, 48335

DATA ENTRY CLERK Qualified individual must have a minimum of 10,000 keys/week. Must have a working knowledge of Lotus. Call: 474-7078

DATA ENTRY CLERK 2-3 years experience. Word processing a plus. Farmington Hills location. Call Kathy 476-6900

LEGAL SECRETARY - Southfield in legal defense firm. 1-3 yrs. legal experience. Word Perfect, excellent communication skills. Call between 9am & 12pm, 352-9580

LEGAL SECRETARY Non smoker. Experience preferred, but not necessary for Farmington Hills law office. Must have a great sense of humor. Contact Sheldon Kay 339-1111

LEGAL SECRETARY Needed for Southfield office with at least 2 years personal injury experience. Must have WordPerfect experience. \$20,000-\$25,000 + benefits. Call: 474-7078

LEGAL SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Experience required. Competitive salary for qualified applicant. Send resume, references & salary requirements to: 2000 Buhl Blvd., Detroit, MI 48220

LEGAL SECRETARY Needed for N. Suburban law firm. Minimum 3-5 yrs. experience in litigation. Must be computer literate. Excellent work/benefits package. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box 102, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

LEGAL SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Personal injury experience, 2 days. Southfield. \$14-25000

LEGAL SECRETARY - PART TIME 3-4 days per week for Farmington Hills law firm. 5 yrs experience. Word Perfect 5.0 a plus. Excellent salary/benefits package. Call Linda Polanski, 333-3333

LEGAL SECRETARY Part time, 3 days per week. Some experience in litigation and knowledge of WordPerfect. Minimum 65 wpm. Troy, MI. 463-0608

LEGAL SECRETARY For Farmington Hills law firm. Excellent word processing and communication skills. 1-3 years experience in personal injury. 553-2440

LEGAL SECRETARY Probate and/or divorce experience required. Must be computer literate. Word Perfect. Send resume with salary requirements to: 1000 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304

LEGAL SECRETARY Fast paced plaintiff firm specializing in Med/Mal, personal injury & product liability seeks experienced legal secretary. Send resume with salary requirements to: 19390 W. 10 Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48075

LEGAL SECRETARIES Immediate opening for professional mature Receptionist. Must have 2 years minimum office experience. WordPerfect 5.0 and 6.0. Birmingham area. Good benefits. Send resume to: Box 104, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

RECEPTIONIST For Ann Arbor advertising agency. Must be pleasant, outgoing, and able to type a professional. 50-60 wpm. Receptionist typing of 50-60 wpm. Part time desk experience, excellent telephone skills. Send resume to: Personnel, BKM Advertising, 130 S. First St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104

RECEPTIONIST - for busy Optometric office in Wayne, must be friendly, detail oriented, computer literate. Send resume to: Box 104, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

RECEPTIONIST - Birmingham area. Hours Mon. & Fri. 10 to 1pm. Wed. 10 to 1pm. Apply, 887 E. Wagon, 474-2424

RECEPTIONIST - Mature, 18 yrs time for busy real estate office in Farmington Hills. Must type 60 wpm. Call Ann at 855-8534

RECEPTIONIST/RECEPTIONIST For very fast paced company in Southfield. Must be very professional. Excellent word processing skills. Typing skills required. Call Jo Ann 542-9500

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST Must be experienced in WordPerfect Software. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Call: 474-7078

RECEPTIONIST for growing real estate office in Northville. Fast paced, busy phone. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Call Sue C. 347-3050

RECEPTIONIST - Farmington Hills office. Immediate opening for person with excellent telephone manner & light typing skills. Prior multi-line switchboard & computer experience. Reply to: 3000 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills, MI, 48335

RECEPTIONIST - Part-time. Duties include: operation of switchboard, greeting visitors, use of business machines and other office equipment. Call 348-7010 ext. 218

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY For Troy law firm. Experienced individual with excellent communication skills, professional appearance, non-smoker. Send resume, references and salary history to: Human Resources/AA, P.O. Box 884, Northville, MI 48168

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

OFFICE ASSISTANT - mail room and salary requirements to: Flowering Books, 12240 Dearborn, Roseville, MI 48069. No work hrs please.

OFFICE ASSISTANT Energetic office is looking for an individual to do telemarketing & assist in sales. Must be computer literate. Ideal candidate will have basic office experience, along with good communication & organizational skills. This is a 30-40 hour, Mon-Fri position. Apply in person at American Laser Printing, 32900 Capitol, Livonia, MI, 48150

OFFICE/CLERICAL Telephone and data processing skills required. Complete file & benefits. Send resume to: Lutz Data Systems, PO Box 9079 Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9079

OFFICE CLERK/RECEPTIONIST for fast growing computer firm in the Novi area. Please call 313-362-7900

OFFICE MANAGER Experienced, for Senior Residence in NW suburb. Section 8, 40 hrs/week. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 42, Allen Park, MI, 48101.

OFFICE PERSONNEL IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Top Pay, Temp-Med Insurance, Holiday Pay, and Bonuses for your office skills! Call today for an interview! Livonia, 598-0800 33133 Schoolcraft Westland, 326-5590 899 Wayne Road

WORD PROCESSORS - Word Perfect, Macintosh, Lotus, Multimate

RECEPTIONISTS/SWITCHBOARD - Room, Horton, Canton, or other

RECEPTIONIST - Livonia, 454-2100 Southfield, 352-1300

SNELLING TEMPORARIES NEVER A FEE ORDER PROCESSING Department of mail order company in Canton looking for experienced, computer literate & typing skills. Pleasant work. Please call 9am-12 Noon, 453-4050

PART TIME OFFICE WORK for sales Rep company. Redford area. 531-4115

PAYROLL PERSON wanted for computer company. Experienced. Must have knowledge of payroll laws, certified payroll, union phrases. Livonia, Plymouth area. Please send resume to: Box 132, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

PERSON TO ASSIST VEHICLE LEASING MANAGER Experience in leasing vehicles with an auto dealer or vehicle leasing company. Must be computer literate. Excellent work environment. Please send resume to: D.S., P.O. Box 9068, Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9068

PHONE ORDER PROCESSERS Hourly position. Computer literate. Receptionist. Part time after 5pm. Could lead to full time for the right person. \$12 per hour earning potential. Send resume to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

PHONES/RECEPTIONIST Good phone skills required, some filing, light computer work. Excellent benefits. Call for interview appointment, 255-4089

PROMINENT TITLE company looking for a person with knowledge & experience in the area of disbursement & payroll services. Please send resume with salary requirements to: Box 884, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

RECEPTIONIST - PART TIME for progressive Birmingham office. The Glinger Group 645-2777

RECEPTIONIST - needed for non-smoking law firm in Bloomfield Hills. Must have excellent phone skills. 65 wpm, computer skills necessary. Call Barb: 333-2400

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for national leasing company. Extremely busy office. Must be computer literate. Pleasant duties. Previous switchboard experience helpful. Please respond to: Box 102, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL Full time. Typing, general office, good with figures. Benefits. Southfield. Call Maxine or Lee: 357-6630

RECEPTIONIST For real estate office in Farmington Hills. Must be neat, energetic, good typing skills. Call Dennis: 474-3303

RECEPTIONIST/ORDER ENTRY Excellent phone & verbal skills needed for this full time entry-level position. Detail oriented person with excellent organizational skills. Must be a team player with friendly attitude & good public health. Send resume to: Box 990, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

RECEPTIONIST/DATA ENTRY Excellent typing & organizational skills. Must be computer literate. Send resume to: Box 104, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

RECEPTIONIST - full time. Duties include multi-line telephone, scheduling appointments, general office & computer entry. Must be a team player with friendly attitude & good public health. Send resume to: Box 990, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

RECEPTIONIST - Immediate opening for professional mature Receptionist. Must have 2 years minimum office experience. WordPerfect 5.0 and 6.0. Birmingham area. Good benefits. Send resume to: Box 104, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

RECEPTIONIST - Birmingham area. Hours Mon. & Fri. 10 to 1pm. Wed. 10 to 1pm. Apply, 887 E. Wagon, 474-2424

RECEPTIONIST - Mature, 18 yrs time for busy real estate office in Farmington Hills. Must type 60 wpm. Call Ann at 855-8534

RECEPTIONIST/RECEPTIONIST For very fast paced company in Southfield. Must be very professional. Excellent word processing skills. Typing skills required. Call Jo Ann 542-9500

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST Must be experienced in WordPerfect Software. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Call: 474-7078

RECEPTIONIST for growing real estate office in Northville. Fast paced, busy phone. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Call Sue C. 347-3050

RECEPTIONIST - Farmington Hills office. Immediate opening for person with excellent telephone manner & light typing skills. Prior multi-line switchboard & computer experience. Reply to: 3000 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills, MI, 48335

RECEPTIONIST - Part-time. Duties include: operation of switchboard, greeting visitors, use of business machines and other office equipment. Call 348-7010 ext. 218

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST - part time/full time. Fast paced Bloomfield Hills office seeks mature, dependable person with heavy phone experience. Professional appearance a must. Non-smoking. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Box 104, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for Troy office. Must be computer literate. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Box 104, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

RECEPTIONIST needed for Farmington Hills insurance office answering phones and light clerical work. 737-6989 or stop by and fill out an application: MAL Insurance Associates, 32841 Middlebelt, Su. 405, Farmington Hills.

RECEPTIONIST Major office design firm needs very friendly personality and front desk experience. Must be computer literate. \$10/hr. Call Ruth at UNIFORCE 616-7663

RECEPTIONIST Entry level position with responsibility of answering phone, mail, some typing, light computer work. Excellent company with good benefits. The Monarch Press, 41750 Michigan Ave., Canton, 397-5035

RECEPTIONIST/FLEXIBLE Week night & weekend, 8-18 hours per week. Phone, light typing, etc. No travel. Call only: 348-3000

PERSONAL SECRETARY For a Farmington Hills CPA firm. Full time. Must have professional telephone manner and experience. Will be performing all basic office duties. Loni, 681-3500

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY For Livonia CPA firm. Good interpersonal and phone handling skills. Must be computer literate. Perfect and Lotus preferred. Advancement potential for right individual. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Holly at 452-2277

RECEPTIONIST - For design firm. Full time with a wide variety of duties. Good phone voice and pleasant personality a must. Knowledge of WordPerfect and data entry a plus. Send resume or letter stating qualifications plus salary history to: Brian Killian & Co., 211 N. Woodward, Birmingham 48009, Attention: Karen.

RECEPTIONIST MRM Air Products is looking for a professional receptionist. Excellent phone & communication skills required. Add to this excellent typing & organizational. Good wages, good benefits, great company. Send resume to: C.S., P.O. Box 482, Farmington Hills, MI 48335. No phone calls please.

RECEPTIONIST - West Bloomfield Corporation seeking mature, responsible receptionist with secretarial skills. Must be computer literate. Must contact with the public. Day, evening, and weekend hours. Send resume to Box 944, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

SALES ASSISTANT Leading manufacturer, fabricator and distributor of plastic products is looking for an individual to assist the executive VP of sales in an administrative/support capacity. The ideal candidate should be a self-starter requiring little direction, have previous experience in sales, excellent communication skills to upper management, and an extensive background in Lotus 123 and Word Perfect. We offer excellent benefits, including a 401k plan, with the above qualifications should send their resume with salary requirements to: 452-2277

SALES ASSISTANT Immediate opening for a self-motivated, detail oriented individual with 1-2 years college and computer experience. The qualified candidate will possess excellent typing, organizational and phone skills. Applicant must also be able to work with little supervision. Flexible hours. General clerical functions, assisting in legal matters and expense reporting. Please send resume WITH SALARY REQUIREMENTS or apply in person: Human Resources Department

AMERICAN YAZAKI CORPORATION 6700 Heggerty Road Canton, MI 48187 No Phone Calls Please An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY in Scott Correctional Institution processing mail, preparing correspondence. Work with all races, cultures. \$16,000 plus DOE, fringes. Write to: Prison Legal Services, 4200 Cooper St., Jackson, MI, 49201.

SECRETARY Major local company, located in Farmington Hills, seeking permanent secretary with typing, general office procedure skills and basic computer knowledge. Short hand would also be a plus. Call Mary at: 451-8480

SECRETARY needed for Birmingham CPA firm. WordPerfect 5.0 experience required. Call for appointment: 454-6600

SECRETARY/OFFICE ASSISTANT A major European automotive supplier needs excellent receptionist for a new sales office in Oakland county. The successful candidate will be a Great Opportunity for advancement with excellent communication & organizational skills along with PC, word processing & spreadsheet skills experience (with Lotus 123 preferred). Bilingual in LANGUAGE EXPERIENCE A PLUS. This position requires a responsible person with a strong background in sales & an excellent opportunity to be a key person in a growing organization. Please send your resume to: Director, Site 108, 7 W Square Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302

SECRETARY - Clerical, Computer, accounting, Farmington Hills area. 655-8888

SECRETARY Part time, PC word processing, database, secretarial, phone, school work. Send resume: Sales Manager, 35528 Grand River, Ste 242, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

SECRETARY Part time - afternoons, branch office in Transamerica Life companies in Troy has an immediate opening for a part time, experienced secretary, must have computer & financial skills. Call Lita 454-5177 An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY - PART TIME For busy life insurance office. Excellent clerical skills along with computer skills. Must be computer literate. Send resume to: Personnel, 2511 Schoolcraft Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48302

SECRETARY - Part time, afternoons, branch office in Transamerica Life companies in Troy has an immediate opening for a part time, experienced secretary, must have computer & financial skills. Call Lita 454-5177 An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY/OFFICE ASSISTANT Minimum 2 yrs experience in architectural/engineering/surveying office. Must have knowledge of computer & word processing. This is a visible position reporting to the president. Great opportunity for advancement. Reply to: Personnel Dept. Schaefer Porter & Assoc., 27475 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

SECRETARY To answer phone, do office help for small moving company. 35 hours week. \$42/hour to start. 442-1297

SECRETARY Fast paced property management firm is looking for a professional receptionist to provide on-call secretarial support in various departments within the corporate headquarters. Position will be in a busy office with excellent benefits & advancement opportunities. The successful candidate will be a team player, computer literate, able to meet deadlines under pressure, and be available for occasional evening work. Please send resume with salary requirements to: Cynthia Webb GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES 43043 W. Nine Mile Rd., Northville, MI, 48167

SECRETARY For president of real estate development company located in Troy. Minimum 5 years legal experience & excellent communication & organizational skills a must. Knowledge of IBM System 380 knowledge recommended. Competitive salary/benefits. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box 838, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

SECRETARY Guardian Industries, located in Northville, is seeking a part-time, flexible receptionist to provide on-call secretarial support in various departments within the corporate headquarters. Position will be in a busy office with excellent benefits & advancement opportunities. The successful candidate will be a team player, computer literate, able to meet deadlines under pressure, and be available for occasional evening work. Please send resume with salary requirements to: Cynthia Webb GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES 43043 W. Nine Mile Rd., Northville, MI, 48167

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SECRETARIAL POSITION Full time, experience necessary, bookkeeping helpful, send resume to: Merchants, 19631 W. 8 Mile, Detroit, MI 48219

SECRETARIAL POSITION Birmingham office. Must possess good typing, shorthand, computer, calculator, systems, and payroll department. Excellent atmosphere. Competitive salary. Great benefits. Please resume in confidence to: Human Resources, Box 112, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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AIRLINE TICKET, Northwest, non-... 602 Transportation & Travel

603 Health - Nutrition

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701 Antiques

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702 Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE... 702 Antiques

703 Crafts

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704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

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705 Wearing Apparel

FURS FURS FURS... 705 Wearing Apparel

706 Garage Sales

AREAS LARGEST CONSIGNMENT... 706 Garage Sales

707 Garage Sales

MOVING ESTATE SALE... 707 Garage Sales

708 Household Goods

QUALITY FURNITURE - MOSTLY... 708 Household Goods

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708 Household Goods

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710 Misc. For Sale

BOYS 24" MOUNTAIN BIKE... 710 Misc. For Sale

711 Misc. For Sale

ANTIQUE ROCKETS... 711 Misc. For Sale

712 Appliances

ADMIRAL side by side refrigerator... 712 Appliances

713 Appliances

GE REFRIGERATOR - side by side... 713 Appliances

714 Appliances

KNORR washer, Whirlpool dryer... 714 Appliances

715 Appliances

SALE - \$150 - Some Less... 715 Appliances

716 Appliances

REFRIGERATOR - Ward, 14.8 cu... 716 Appliances

717 Appliances

SEARS Refrigerator, 17 cubic ft... 717 Appliances

718 Appliances

SEARS stack washer/dryer, electric... 718 Appliances

719 Appliances

28801 Southfield 559-2901... 719 Appliances

720 Appliances

SEARS Refrigerator, 17 cubic ft... 720 Appliances

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723 Appliances

SEARS Refrigerator, 17 cubic ft... 723 Appliances

724 Appliances

SEARS stack washer/dryer, electric... 724 Appliances

725 Appliances

28801 Southfield 559-2901... 725 Appliances

726 Appliances

SEARS Refrigerator, 17 cubic ft... 726 Appliances

708 Household Goods

CONTEMPORARY SOFA, chairs, table... 708 Household Goods

708 Household Goods

HOUSEHOLD SALES CONDUCTED BY... 708 Household Goods

709 Household Goods

DETROIT - MOVING SALE... 709 Household Goods

710 Misc. For Sale

BOYS 24" MOUNTAIN BIKE... 710 Misc. For Sale

711 Misc. For Sale

ANTIQUE ROCKETS... 711 Misc. For Sale

712 Appliances

ADMIRAL side by side refrigerator... 712 Appliances

713 Appliances

GE REFRIGERATOR - side by side... 713 Appliances

714 Appliances

KNORR washer, Whirlpool dryer... 714 Appliances

715 Appliances

SALE - \$150 - Some Less... 715 Appliances

716 Appliances

REFRIGERATOR - Ward, 14.8 cu... 716 Appliances

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SEARS Refrigerator, 17 cubic ft... 717 Appliances

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SEARS stack washer/dryer, electric... 718 Appliances

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Building Scene

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Marilyn Fitchett editor/953-2102



Thursday, February 6, 1992 O&E

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PAUL HURSMANN/staff photographer

Robert R. Jones, a custom builder, has been selected as one of the best in the industry nationally in terms of overall business excellence. He is pictured here in the Oak model of his Knorrwood Hills subdivision in Rochester Hills.

Robert Jones brings home the gold

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Robert R. Jones of West Bloomfield isn't like most residential builders.

He prefers to finance his work with profits from previous jobs rather than construction loans. He copyrights his designs. He doesn't negotiate prices. He keeps his demonstration models for several years even if he receives purchase offers specifically for them.

No one in Jones' family preceded him in the construction business. And if you phone the office with a problem or question after regular business hours, the call will transfer to his residence.

Jones, 55, recently was selected as a gold medal recipient in the Builder's Spotlight Business Excellence Awards. Only three gold medals were presented in the program sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders, Builder Magazine and Marvin Windows.

"The judges were impressed that he (Jones) was able to do so much on low volume — bring in consultants, have a customer service truck — and employ so many good, qualified

people," said Gerry Donohue, an editor for Builder Magazine.

The awards were established to recognize overall excellence in design, marketing, customer service and financial success.

Thomas W. Richey, a national building consultant in Houston, nominated Jones for the award.

"Among the builders I work with, I think he has the best management system and quality control," Richey said. "He has designs in keeping with the times. I know that Bob shops all over the country to get the best possible products."

JONES WON in the small builder category. In business for himself since 1979, he has custom built as few as eight and as many as 17 houses in a year.

He is quick to credit his full-time staff of 13 for his company's success.

"I have my name on the door. Everyone else is responsible for the award," Jones said. "I don't think we could have a more dedicated staff. This is a very creative business. You're blessed when you can see the results of what you do."

Jones, a native New Yorker, was stationed here while in the Army in 1959. He decided when discharged

two years later that he wanted to go into the building business even though he had no experience in the field.

"I was a liberal arts major and felt liberal arts majors could do anything," Jones recalled with a laugh.

"Being young and full of zest and not knowing the real world, I took a job with Herman Frankel as an executive trainee. I expected at that time to have a corner office. The tool I got, I think, was a shovel."

JONES WAS first assigned to customer service and warranty work; he has never forgotten the lessons he learned there. That's why he has a full-time customer service person and why he takes calls at home now.

Jones stayed with Frankel for 18 years, eventually rising to vice president of operations before striking out on his own. "I think it was a case of wanting to create on my own and create an organization," he said.

Frankel, a West Bloomfield builder, still has high regard for Jones.

"He was always a very committed, competent, honorable man," Frankel said. "He always worked hard and was ambitious. He was like a sponge — he learned. He was al-

ways a very directed person. I always knew he would do well and he has."

Jones has developed a couple of interesting business philosophies over the years. Like not borrowing to build. Instead, he banks money from previous sales to fund current and future projects.

"We don't like debt and that's putting it succinctly," he said. "In real estate, it's always popular to be leveraged, to use someone else's money. I've always believed you have to have things under control. Debt permeates a lot of things."

PRESSURES to lower prices or sell a model when you don't have another available can arise. Jones does neither.

"We don't negotiate our prices," he said. "We're saying we think we have a value and think you would make a good investment. We don't have the pressure of when a buyer comes in we say, 'Gosh, we've got to sell this.'"

But there is a consequence to avoiding construction loans.

"The other side of being cautious, prudent, conservative is that it does impede growth," Jones said. "You

have to move more slowly, more carefully."

While conservative in financing matters, Jones has been a pioneer in design. He said he doesn't know of another builder in the area who owns a computer aided design system. Kevin Fox, his designer, has been with him almost from the start.

Jones takes a team approach to design. He talks with his own sales associates and consults with outside designers before finalizing plans. Then he copyrights his plans and legally challenges infringements.

"This protects our efforts," he said.

JONES CONCEDED that he can be tough when it comes to business.

"I'm considered in some areas to be very hard-nosed," he said. "We're very aggressive in terms of cost working with contractors and suppliers. But we do what we say we do. We pay our bills. Contractors can depend on us."

Pat Hansen has worked as a sales associate for Jones for six years.

"He's fair, very disciplined," Hansen said. "He works very hard and expects the same of everyone else. I'm the same personality. We get

along."

Donald Pratt, a Troy builder and immediate past president of the Michigan Association of Home Builders, also had good things to say about Jones.

"Bob's a fantastic builder. He thinks things out thoroughly," Pratt said. "He knows the customers, knows the competition. To be a success today, and Bob is a success, you have to have an all-around knowledge and background of the business place."

"His designs capture what buyers want. Frankly, I'm sometimes envious of him," Pratt said.

Jones serves on the board of trustees for St. Bonaventure University, his alma mater, in Olean, N.Y., and on the quality assurance committee for St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. He's also active in local, state and national builder associations.

Carole Lynn, Jones' wife works in the financial end of the business on sales closings and accounts payable.

Son Bobby also is learning the business as an assistant superintendent. Other children are Michelle, a school counselor, and Julie Smith and Steven, both students.

Architecture struggles against economic realities

By R.J. King
special writer

Architects both here and across the nation are feeling the ripple effect of a sour economy, but the financial picture is just one of many culprits.

As far back as 1986, when Congress passed the Tax Reform Act, which greatly altered qualifications and tax breaks, specifically for individual retirement accounts, a key source of revenues for banks to finance developments, the architectural profession was bracing itself for red ink.

Combine this with the savings and loan crisis, which caused severe downturns in the development markets of the South and Southwest, leading to foreclosures, and now resales at half price, and it's not difficult to see why the architectural profession is suffering.

So argues Robert Ziegelman, chairman of Luckenbach/Ziegelman and Partners in downtown Birmingham, who was recently selected president of the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA), typically a one-year term.

"In 1986, 30 percent of our firm's revenues came from office buildings and shopping centers which were built without a specific buyer or primary tenant in mind," said Ziegelman. "But after passage of the Tax Reform Act, that end of our business was wiped out overnight."

"Banks no longer had access to some of the tradi-



Robert Ziegelman encourages 'art' in architecture

tional financing used for those developments, and the savings and loan crisis dumped billions worth of real estate on the market at half price. Given that scenario, why would anyone build when they can buy at half price?"

AND SO THE THEORY follows, if there is little need for new buildings, there is little need for architects. By AIA estimates, the architectural industry has seen its annual revenues decline between 30 and 50 percent from the years following 1986, and in some markets, close to 25 percent of architects are said to be out of work.

So how have architectural firms survived? Many smaller firms haven't, and the trauma of pink slips and red ink has forced firms remaining to rethink the way they do business. One noticeable result is that small jobs architects may have politely declined in the past are no longer passed by.

"The architectural firms that are holding their own today are here due to diversification, or are deep into educational and health-care facilities, which are doing well," Ziegelman said, noting the firm recently completed design work on a 200,000-square-foot expansion of the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

"For our own firm, we've been able to increase our design work on very expensive homes in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills. We've also stepped up work on

light-industrial projects such as tech centers, and on the corporate end as well. But because of the economy, many projects are stretched out due to one reason or another."

WITH BANKS SHARPLY curtailing their real-estate lending, Ziegelman said many developers likewise have begun to eschew daring leaps of faith in favor of build-to-suit projects for a specific buyer or primary tenant. The result is something of a hybrid — the custom-designed office building, which, unlike similar projects of the past, often boasts separate entrances, lobbies and elevator banks by the lead tenant, or for clients who find the financing, buildings of their own.

Recent examples of this trend within Luckenbach/Ziegelman's portfolio includes the Michigan National Corp. headquarters in Farmington Hills, Westview Park in Southfield; part of the American Center master plan, and the corporate headquarters for the Handelman Co. in Troy, a large distributor of software, records, and audio and video tapes.

But while the industry is suffering from a host of outward pressures, many of which it did little to contribute to, Ziegelman said the profession is beginning to recognize the benefits of first-rate architecture, not only in the human factor but as a strong marketing tool as well.

Please turn to Page 3

Etkin paired with minority firm in mentorship role

A.J. Etkin Construction, Farmington Hills, has agreed to participate in a mentoring program sponsored by New Detroit's Partnership Plan.

Etkin will be paired with the minority-owned A-Mac Sales & Builders, a general contractor. The partnership formalizes a relationship between the two companies whose principals know each other.

Tom Landry, Etkin president, said he sees the mentoring program as "a means of insuring that the competition can compete successfully and fairly. It makes for a healthier industry."

A-Mac is headed by Andrew McLemore who said he hopes the partnership will help his company develop more private sector business.



Camille Cleveland



Matt Schwanitz

Trerice Tosto has appointed Camille Cleveland of Bloomfield Township associate broker in its commercial office division. She will be responsible for tenant representation and lease negotiations for the firm's commercial office clients. She is the former managing attorney/assistant general counsel for Ellas Brothers Restaurants and prior to that was in private practice.

Matt Schwanitz of Bloomfield Township has been named a principal in the Rochester Hills firm of Giffels-Webster Engineers. His responsibilities include marketing, management of land planning and private developments, and wetlands and landscape architecture projects. He has been with the firm since 1989. Prior to that, he was managing partner of a Texas development company.

Brent Furniture, 1914 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills, will host a seminar on leather 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, at the store. A factory representative will discuss how to buy leather furniture, determining quality in leather, what different grades mean, and care of leather furniture. Reservations must be made by Feb. 17 by calling 338-7716.

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan will conduct several seminars in February.

Representative from Catherine McAuley Health Systems and the law firm of Miller Canfield will discuss substance abuse in the work-

building news

place 8-10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, at the Radisson Plaza.

Darin Powers, president of the Powers Group, will address enhancing 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.

Plywood applications graded

Since 1905 when plywood was developed in St. John, Ore., it has changed little — but its use in house building has changed the design and structure of houses radically.

Here's a review to help you understand the types and applications of plywoods that are available:

Softwood-veneer plywood is most widely used in construction and industrial applications. It's made by cross-laminating an odd number of wood veneers such as pine, spruce, fir, and hemlock. Running the wood grains at right angles to each other gives plywood its strength. It comes in 4x8-foot panels with 1/2-inch, 3/4-inch, and 1-inch common thicknesses.

During manufacture, wood veneers are bonded together with an adhesive under a hot press. Depending on the adhesive used, the plywood is graded for interior or exterior use. Interior-grade plywood is made with moisture-resistant glue. Exterior-grade uses 100 percent waterproof glue.

Plywood is graded by the quality of the veneer used on the face and back surfaces, as well as by the type of adhesive.

The highest quality veneer grades are N and A. These have smooth, defect-free surfaces. Grades C and D are the lowest.

N-grade natural finish is all sapwood or heartwood free of open defects and with no more than six well-matched wood repairs per panel. A-grade is similar with no more than 18 neatly made repairs parallel to the grain.

B-grade has a solid surface with circular repair plugs and tight knots permitted to 1-inch diameter and minor splits allowed. C-grade (plugged) permits synthetic repairs, splits up to 1/4-inch wide and knotholes up to 1/2-inch diameter. C-grade (regular) allows tight knots and knotholes to 1 1/2-inch diameter plus synthetic repairs and defects that do not impair strength. D-grade permits knots and knotholes to 2 1/2-inch diameter, synthetic repairs and stitching repairs.

Some plywood and reconstituted panels are performance rated by the American Plywood Association. These are stamped with a number such as 24-16, which means they can be used in walls over studs on 24-inch centers and floors over 16-inch

centers.

Hardwood-veneer plywood is a quality interior panel for furniture and cabinet construction. The face and back plies are hardwood such as birch, oak, lauan mahogany, walnut and ash with softwood interior plies.

Lumbercore plywood is the highest quality, with hardwood face and back laminated to a center core of hardwood strips. It's used for desk and table tops and comes in 4x10-foot panels 1/2-inch, 3/4-inch and 1-inch thick.

Medium-density overlay (MDO) is exterior plywood veneered with an opaque resin-treated fiber overlay suitable for painting. It's used for exterior signs and soffits as well as kitchen and bathroom cabinets. MDO exterior plywood siding is also available.

High-density overlay (HDO) is similar to MDO but tougher and more abrasion-resistant. It's used to build concrete forms and for counter tops and work benches. Both MDO and HDO come in 3/4-inch, 1-inch, 1 1/2-inch and 2-inch thickness.

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Construction expo at Silverdome

Buyers of equipment, materials and supplies have the opportunity to keep current on changing technology in the building industry during an exposition Feb 12-13 sponsored by the Construction Association of Michigan.

Expo '92, CAM's eighth annual show, will take place 1-9 p.m. Wednesday and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Pontiac Silverdome.

"It's attended by anyone who will buy equipment or products that are necessary for construction — owners, developers, architects, engi-

neers, contractors, suppliers and individuals looking for specific types of tools and equipment," said Brenda Zimmerman, spokeswoman for the association.

Tickets for the exposition can be obtained free in advance through CAM (567-5500). Tickets at the door will cost \$10.

Upwards of 12,000 are expected to attend.

Several seminars also will be available at an additional charge of \$35 for CAM members, \$45 for non-members. Topics include tax strate-

gies, contracts, quality control, surviving current economic times and lien laws. Again, specific details are available through CAM.

"With the economy so uncertain, people are looking for discounts and bargains on equipment and materials that are essential to their business," said Jim McLaughlin, director of expositions for CAM.

"Generally speaking, exhibitors offer reduced pricing during trade shows in order to close more deals in less time. For attendees, that translates into dollar savings," he added.

Ten projects voted by CAM members as outstanding examples of quality design and construction craftsmanship also will be displayed during Expo '92.

A.J. Etkin Construction of Farmington Hills, R.E. Dailey & Co. of Southfield, Payne-Hickey of Livonia, TMP Associates of Bloomfield Hills, Coquillard/Dundon/Peterson & Argenta of Southfield, and Hubbell, Roth & Clark of Bloomfield Hills were involved in some of those projects.



A Detroit Edison worker demonstrates power arcing at the CAM Expo.

New products, ideas gleaned at show

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Serious convention-goers do more than socialize and party.

Just ask area builders and developers who recently attended the annual gathering of the National Association of Home Builders in Las Vegas.

Seminars on issues affecting the industry and exhibits of product lines were the big attractions.

"A big part of my time is land development," said Gary Shapiro, president of Ivanhoe Building Co. in West Bloomfield. "I met with national planners to talk about environmental issues — wetlands, woodlands."

"It was interesting looking at case studies on a national basis. It's very

important for me now and in the future," Shapiro said. "The key to more affordable housing is higher density. To do that with environmental constraints is more difficult."

Paul Levine, president of The Irvine Group of Farmington Hills, said he was especially struck by a new soft bathtub on the market.

"Most tubs today are cast iron or steel," he said. "The new product isn't rubber, but if you push on it, it compresses and comes back again."

"It keeps water hot a lot longer and it's safer if a child were to fall in," Levine said. "It installs the same as a regular tub and it's the same price as a fiberglass whirlpool."

SEVERAL THINGS caught the at-

tention of John Bolland Jr., vice president of a Troy building company.

"A lot of home automation was very strong this year — sound systems, intercom systems, heating and cooling systems," he said. "Some companies were even showing systems to control draperies."

"Another thing becoming important is closet systems. Some systems didn't even allow you to slide your clothes all the way across a hanger bar. Now there are some neat systems with hanger bars back. You can pretty well design a closet any way you want now."

Arthur Gerish, president of a Plymouth building company, said he was more interested in product, figuring that he could get tapes of the seminars.

"It seems like I always find new products out there that certainly will be serving the industry if not today, (then) tomorrow or the near future," he said.

"A LOT OF times, I'll see these exhibits and they might be a couple of years ahead of themselves. Manufacturers sometimes put out prototypes that aren't even in production yet."

Gerish said he was drawn to archi-

tectural features of some Pella windows and the attractiveness of Kohler plumbing fixtures.

Two seminars he did attend — designing houses at the more affordable end and builders saving for their own retirement — proved instructive, Gerish added.

Carol Lee, president of Five Star Construction of Livonia, said conventioners seemed to mix more this year in Vegas, probably do to the gambling element, than at last year's show in Atlanta.

"I talked to people from all over the country," she said. "People talked about things being down, but nobody made it seem as bad as everyone is saying," she said.

"The products, even though nothing sticks in my mind, it's good to see new things," Lee said. "Just so you know what's in the market."

Shapiro summarized, "It (convention) makes you focus on things you're doing. You pick up an idea here, an idea there."

Architecture suffers as business, as art

Continued from Page 1

"I see two forces pulling on the industry today — one being the financial drain and the savings and loan crisis, and the other the undying cry for quality."

"Design is becoming much more important now that there's less work, and architects have time to really apply their craft."

AS A WAY OF a personal challenge during his term in office, Ziegelman said he would encourage colleagues to view the profession from the eyes of Europeans, who see architecture as one of art and event.

"So many people who travel to Europe are drawn not only by the designs of the past, but the present as well. The expansion of the Louvre (in Paris) is a classic example of that."

Still, Ziegelman, who has spent more than two decades within the profession, and at one time appren-

ticed under Minoru Yamasaki and Eero Saarinen, said in the last few years, American architecture has started to draw from European strengths, where office concrete and glass are being replaced with marble, bronze-fixture lobbies and carefully thought-out connections.

And he ruled against architects, as much as possible, basing designs on compromise and barter.

"Architecture in America today is a struggle that mirrors a client's double-edged role as a supporter of the arts and the financier of a cost-effective setting for their endeavors. My only wish is that we would embrace more of the former."

As for when the buildings might again rise with profitable regularity, and in turn renew growth within the architectural industry, Ziegelman projected a conservative estimate of between three and five years.

"It's really tough to say because you don't when the buildings left from the savings and loan crisis will be absorbed."

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And we'll do our part. We'll use it again.



Westminster Village

Starting at \$159,900

NOVI Schools
3 & 4 Bedrooms
Dramatic Cathedral Ceiling
Library - 2 1/2 Baths

Model hours
Daily 12-6
Closed Thursday

10 Mile
Hogarty

(313) 442-2626
A SINGH DEVELOPMENT

CANTON \$98,900

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY ONLY 3 LEFT

New brick-aluminum 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. 2 car attached garage, full basement, large wooded lots plus more.

Model at 1670 Marlowe, South of Ford Road, between Morton Taylor & Sheldon Road. (Enter from Saltz)

Open Saturday & Sunday 11-5 or by appointment

LAPIN BUILDERS
981-3627

MORTON TAYLOR	SALTZ	SHELDON
	MARLOWE	FORD RD.

GROSSE ILE PHASE I CLOSE-OUT BEST Condo Value!

From \$124,900

Secluded Island Living with Boating, Fishing & Golfing

Incredibly spacious ranch and 1 1/2 story townhomes in a prime, wooded location at the river's edge. Top-rated schools, charming downtown area and easy access to I-75 and I-275. Hurry for immediate occupancy and low, low financing on last of Phase I.

On Horse Mill West of Meridian
Open Daily 12-5 pm
(313) 675-0530
Trent Properties, Inc.

ISLAND ESTATE

PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICING!

NORTHVILLE TRAILS

Experience the Premier Luxury Housing Community of Northville

2650-3100 sq. ft.
NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS!
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

STARTING AT **\$209,900**

Open Daily 1-6 pm Closed Thursday
380-5070

1/4 Mile W. of Haggerty, Enter N. on 6 Mile

Bridgetown CONDOMINIUM

"LOCATED IN THE QUIET VILLAGE OF CHELSEA"

15 Miles West of Ann Arbor on I-94, Chelsea Exit N. 1/2 Mile to Stoplight, Left One Block.

Models open 7 days 12 noon-5 p.m.

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Colonial & Ranch Models
Some With Walkouts

2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, central air, GE built-ins, deluxe floor covering, patio deck & more.

From **\$119,900**

Association dues: \$65.00 per month
"A Lloyd Bridges Development"

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of Novi

Northville Schools
Premium 1/2 Acre Homesites
Quality Custom Built Homes
Will Build To Suit

from... **\$284,900**

Located South of 9 Mile - West of Taft

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(313) 380-8888

SINGH DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.

Eaton Estates

LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS OF PLYMOUTH EXECUTIVES · INVESTORS AND CEO'S

Bring your mother and father and treat them to comfort and quality and treat yourself to one of Michigan's finest investment locations with low-low interest plus a "financial bonus plan" included. 2,045 square foot custom Ranch with walk-out lower level on the water. 2 fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, master suite with fashion bath, 2 car attached garage and much more. \$229,500.

Sales by
The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS®
Hours: 1 to 6 Sat. & Sun.
Model: 455-4220 Office: 421-5660

Proceed on M 14 to Sheldon, turn South to North Terminal, turn West, go to Eaton Estates

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condominiums

A PRIVATE COMMUNITY IN AN AWARD WINNING PARKLIKE ENVIRONMENT

- 1 Floor, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Models
- 3 Floor Plans
- Private Entrances
- GE Appliances
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Carport

1991 Recipient of Canton Twsp. Beautification Award.

From **\$68,500**

12-5 Daily · Thursday 2-8 p.m.
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SALES BY CENTURY 21, HARTFORD SOUTH, INC.

Hurry for pre-construction savings and best sites!

Breaking New Ground in a Choice Oakland Township Location From the \$270's!

Be among the first to preview America's top family-home designs with show-stopping exteriors, entry excitement, high-volume ceiling, relaxing master suites, family activity areas and strategic storage including 3-car garages.

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At Oakland Farms
Exclusively Presented by M.J.C. Construction and S.R. Jacobson Development Corporation

Come see the future today!
Located just 4 miles north of downtown Rochester, just 10 minutes to Grosse Pointe, 1/2 mile to Grosse Pointe Woods, 1/2 mile to the construction site on I-75.

Call 652-8900
Private Sales Center Open 11 to 5 daily, 10 to 4 (closed Thursdays)

Map showing location: GUNN RD., SILVER BELL, DUTTON, THUNDER RD., ROCHESTER RD., OAKLAND TOWNSHIP

880 Chevrolet
CAVALIER 1987 - 2 door hatchback, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, rear defog, stereo cassette, cruise wipers, 73,000 miles, \$3495
CAVALIER 1991 RS sedan, air, automatic, red, excellent condition, \$7500. Call Joe 552-8498

880 Chevrolet
CORSIKA 1989 V8, loaded, alum. 53,000 highway miles. Very good condition \$5,300/best. 455-2877
CORSIKA 1990, 4 door, blue, automatic, air, 21,000 miles, excellent condition, \$7500. 725-5720

882 Chrysler
FIFTH AVENUE 1987, 58,100 miles, V8, dark blue, air power, 4 door, \$5700. 382-8134
LABARON: 1989 Coupe, GTC, very clean. Loaded! \$7100 or best. 645-2221

884 Dodge
COLT 1985, needs engine, car in good shape. \$500 or best offer. 831-7321 or 577-3484
COLT 1986, body & engine perfect. Best offer. 544-1814

884 Dodge
OMNI, 1989, automatic, stereo, clean, virtually new like, silver, sharp. 54,000 miles, cream puff. \$4250. 313-549-6582

885 Eagle
PREMIER-1988 ES, excellent condition, 7 year/70,000 mile warranty, power windows/locks/seats, new tires \$8,995. 857-2379

886 Ford
ESCORT 1983 - black, good condition, air, manual, AM/FM cassette, \$1375/best. 537-6174
ESCORT 1983 Wagon, 4 door, rear window defrost & wiper, runs good, little rust. \$995. 425-1641
ESCORT 1984, light blue, automatic, rebuilt transmission, air, stereo, good body. \$1300. 557-1447
ESCORT 1985, good condition, no rust. \$1250. 453-2422
ESCORT 1985 - Good condition, 85,000 mi. automatic & air. New brakes/tires/tires \$2000. \$22-925
ESCORT 1985, 1 owner, red, 22,000 miles. New tires, new muffler. \$1200. 932-0953
ESCORT 1986, Burgundy, \$1300
TYME AUTO 455-5566
ESCORT 1988 GT, Air, stereo/1492, new exhaust/brakes/head gasket/tuning belt. \$2,495. 455-4492
ESCORT 1986 GT, manual transmission, \$1600. 425-3403
ESCORT 1986, red, 4 speed, air, 59,000 miles. \$1400. Dependable transportation. 464-0614
ESCORT 1987 GT, 5 speed, loaded, excellent condition. 75,000 miles. Must sell \$2500. 524-1106
ESCORT 1988 GL, 4 door sedan, 4 speed manual, air, power steering/brakes, am/fm cassette, 37500 miles. \$2950 or best. 489-0261
ESCORT 1989 GT - White w/gray interior, air, cassette, cruise, tilt, \$5700. Days & weekends. 454-1157
ESCORT 1989, GT, 5 speed, white, air, 15,000 miles, excellent condition. \$6,000. Please call 645-1141
ESCORT 1990 GT, black beauty, must see \$5495
PAT MILLIKEN FORD 255-3100
ESCORT 1992 LX - white 4 door sedan. 5 speed w/hill holder, 1 door windows, 25,000 mi., like new, must sell \$12,000 new, sacrifice \$9000. 425-6974

886 Ford
ESCORT 1988 Wagon, automatic, air, fu-tune paint \$4995
FOX HILLS
Chrysler-Plymouth
455-8740 961-3171
ESCORT 1989 LX 4 door, air, automatic, 40,000 miles. New brakes \$3900/best offer. 549-8347
ESCORT 1991 GT, Red, low miles, excellent condition. Tubs, fenders, 118,600 miles. \$1700/29-7973
ESCORT 1991 LX, 3 door, 5 speed, air, rear defog, sharp. 23,000 miles \$6800. 681-9211
ESCORT 1991, power steering/brakes, air, fm cassette, 5 speed, 118,600 miles. \$7000/29-7973
EXP 1983 - good condition, sharp, \$1300. 651-8376
EXP-1984, 5 speed, air, cruise, power steering/brakes, sunroof, new tires. \$1,000. 476-2531
EXP 1987 - automatic, air, like new \$3885
FOX HILLS
Chrysler-Plymouth
455-8740 961-3171
EXP 1987 - white, new tires, 5 speed, air, stereo \$3795
VILLAGE FORD
LOT 2 278-8700
EXP 1988 - automatic, air, extra sharp, 1 owner. \$3995. Dealer. 525-7604
EXP 1988 - Fully loaded, excellent condition, low mileage, \$5,000 or best offer. Call Jeff 981-3092
LTD 1985 - V-6, 57,000 miles, sharp \$3990
VILLAGE FORD
LOT 2 278-8700
LTD 1986, mid-size, power steering & brakes, air, very good condition. 50,100 miles. \$3000/best. 730-0616
MUSTANG 1985 Loaded! \$1,500
TYME AUTO 455-5566

886 Ford
MUSTANG 1988 GT Convertible, 5.0, 5 speed, air, cassette, only 29,000 original owner miles. Call for more details. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201
MUSTANG 1988 - hatchback, good shape, 4 cylinder, \$3000. 449-8156
MUSTANG 1988 LX - Loaded, excellent condition, 68,000 mi., 6 cylinder, 1 owner. \$3500. 421-4248
MUSTANG 1988 GT, automatic, power everything like new. 14,000 miles \$3,200. 1-315-227-1453
MUSTANG 1988 LX - dark red, 43,000 miles, 2.3 liter, excellent condition, \$4800. 477-1516
MUSTANG 1988 LX - 5.0, 5 speed, many extras, must see \$6000. Call from 5pm-9pm. 522-9121
MUSTANG 1988 LX, air, speed control, tilt, power windows & locks. \$4495
PAT MILLIKEN FORD 255-3100
MUSTANG 1988 T Top, Red, Alum. AM/FM CD player, custom interior. 420-0872
MUSTANG 1989 LX Convertible, 3.9, 5 speed, most all options, very nice. \$5900. 453-7491
MUSTANG 1989 LX - 5.0, 5 speed, 4 door, 45,000 miles, all options. \$5900. 271-1732 or 631-9411
MUSTANG 1989 LX - 5 speed, loaded, low mileage, \$5300. 594-7119 or 328-2589
MUSTANG 1991 GT, \$12,991, loaded, extras, extended warranty, Lock star, 14,999 miles. 349-8513
MUSTANG 1991 GT, 6,500 miles, \$12,600 or best offer. after 4, 453-2105
PROBE 1989 GL - automatic, air, cassette, only 36,000 carful miles \$7395
Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201
PROBE 1989 LX - automatic, air, \$6990
VILLAGE FORD
LOT 2 278-8700

886 Ford
Probe 1989 LX, automatic, air, stereo, power locks, seats, tilt windows, 52,000 miles \$6,700. 525-5420
PROBE 1990 - LX, loaded, extended warranty, red, 24,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5000. 355-1848
PROBE 1990 LX - Red, automatic, loaded, 23,000 miles. \$9,500/best offer. Call 937-2784
TARUUS 1988 GL - Black, air, loaded, excellent condition, 72,000 mi., new brakes \$3995. 380-6045
TARUUS 1988 GL - Black, air, loaded, 23,000 miles. \$4200 or best offer. 421-4248
TARUUS 1988, clean, V6, air, stereo, cassette, power locks. \$2400 or best offer. after 5pm. 646-4165
TARUUS 1987 GL white, maroon interior, am/fm stereo, air, cruise control. Excellent! \$3500. 422-1612
TARUUS 1987 GL - loaded \$4895 North Brothers Ford 421-1376
TARUUS 1989 GL Wagon, V6, automatic, loaded, well maintained, \$7900/best offer. 547-3127
TARUUS 1989 SHO - 39,000 miles, great condition. Totally loaded. New Lincoln's. Must see to believe. \$11,500. Call after 6pm. 335-7771
TARUUS 1989 4 Door, loaded, all power, V-6, cassette, like new. \$11,000. 459-4872
TARUUS 1991 GL - 14,000 miles, loaded. \$11,395. 421-1376
T-BIRD 1978, new motor and trans. Runs excellent, full power. \$900 or best offer. 261-4903
TEMPO 1988 - 2 door, 5 speed, air, cassette, sharp \$3995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201
TEMPO 1988 - 5 speed, luby equipped, hay miles, all maintenance records. \$2250. 349-6007
THUNDERBIRD, 1985 Turbo Coupe Loaded, automatic, moonroof, high miles, Sharp! \$2500. 344-4063
THUNDERBIRD, 1986 ELAN, V6 automatic, 58,000 miles, leather interior, loaded. \$5200. 453-6394

884 Dodge
COLT 1985, needs engine, car in good shape. \$500 or best offer. 831-7321 or 577-3484
COLT 1986, body & engine perfect. Best offer. 544-1814

885 Eagle
PREMIER-1988 ES, excellent condition, 7 year/70,000 mile warranty, power windows/locks/seats, new tires \$8,995. 857-2379

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ESCORT 1986, Burgundy, \$1300
TYME AUTO 455-5566
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ESCORT 1988 GL, 4 door sedan, 4 speed manual, air, power steering/brakes, am/fm cassette, 37500 miles. \$2950 or best. 489-0261
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PAT MILLIKEN FORD 255-3100
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FOX HILLS
Chrysler-Plymouth
455-8740 961-3171
ESCORT 1989 LX 4 door, air, automatic, 40,000 miles. New brakes \$3900/best offer. 549-8347
ESCORT 1991 GT, Red, low miles, excellent condition. Tubs, fenders, 118,600 miles. \$1700/29-7973
ESCORT 1991 LX, 3 door, 5 speed, air, rear defog, sharp. 23,000 miles \$6800. 681-9211
ESCORT 1991, power steering/brakes, air, fm cassette, 5 speed, 118,600 miles. \$7000/29-7973
EXP 1983 - good condition, sharp, \$1300. 651-8376
EXP-1984, 5 speed, air, cruise, power steering/brakes, sunroof, new tires. \$1,000. 476-2531
EXP 1987 - automatic, air, like new \$3885
FOX HILLS
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455-8740 961-3171
EXP 1987 - white, new tires, 5 speed, air, stereo \$3795
VILLAGE FORD
LOT 2 278-8700
EXP 1988 - automatic, air, extra sharp, 1 owner. \$3995. Dealer. 525-7604
EXP 1988 - Fully loaded, excellent condition, low mileage, \$5,000 or best offer. Call Jeff 981-3092
LTD 1985 - V-6, 57,000 miles, sharp \$3990
VILLAGE FORD
LOT 2 278-8700
LTD 1986, mid-size, power steering & brakes, air, very good condition. 50,100 miles. \$3000/best. 730-0616
MUSTANG 1985 Loaded! \$1,500
TYME AUTO 455-5566

886 Ford
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VILLAGE FORD
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LTD 1986, mid-size, power steering & brakes, air, very good condition. 50,100 miles. \$3000/best. 730-0616
MUSTANG 1985 Loaded! \$1,500
TYME AUTO 455-5566

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GM PROGRAM CARS
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AS LOW AS \$188*
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60 months, 9.25% APR, total of commitment \$11,280 with approved credit.

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AS LOW AS \$192*
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60 months, 9.25% APR, total of commitment, \$11,520 with approved credit.

'91 GEO PRIZM
AS LOW AS \$189*
0 Down
60 months, 9.25% APR, total of commitment \$11,340 with approved credit.

'91 LUMINA
AS LOW AS \$222*
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60 months, 9.25% APR, total of commitment, \$13,200 with approved credit.

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*customer to pay sales tax, license fees

McDONALD FORD
"The Nice Place to Shop"

1991 COUGAR XR7
This one has everything, better check it out! Only \$15,999

1991 BUICK REGAL LIMITED
Bumper to bumper warranty - can't miss special! Only \$11,999

1987 TAURUS
One owner, budget priced. Only \$4999

1990 T-BIRD SUPER COUPE
Low miles, this car is a beauty! Only \$13,999

1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
One owner, like new, low miles. Only \$5999

1989 ESCORT G.L.
Auto, air, p.s., p.b. Mon. special. Only \$3999

1991 ESCORT LX
Here's what you have been waiting for. Air, auto, p.s., p.b., low miles. Only \$6999

1988 LINCOLN CONT. SIGNATURE SERIES
Loaded with extra, priced to sell. Only \$9999

1990 FESTA LX
Priced to sell, low miles. Only \$4999

1987 T-BIRD
Only 35,000 miles, one owner, like new, special. Only \$7999

550 W. Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

THIS WEEK'S MANAGER'S SPECIAL

1988 REGAL LIMITED
Air, full power, 15,000 miles.
Sale Price \$8900

1988 DODGE DAKOTA
Automatic, power steering and brakes, 39,000 miles.
Sale Price \$5300

1988 BUICK LeSABRE
Air, full power.
Sale Price \$7995

1990 OLDS DELTA ROYALE BROUGHAM
Air, full power.
Sale Price \$8300

1988 REGAL
Air, full power.
Sale Price \$6500

1988 BONNEVILLE
Air, full power, 28,000 miles.
Sale Price \$8800

1991 CENTURY 4 DOOR
Air, power windows & brakes, tilt, cruise.
Sale Price \$11,900

1991 REGAL 4 DOOR
Air, automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, power windows.
Sale Price \$12,200

1990 GEO PRIZM 4 DOOR LX
Air, automatic, power steering, power brakes & windows.
Sale Price \$6800

30500 Plymouth Road • Livonia 525-0900

2.9% APR UP TO 48 MONTHS OR UP TO \$3000 FACTORY REBATE
ON SELECT MODELS

NO CREDIT - SLOW CREDIT 1ST TIME BUYER
If you have no credit, slow credit or are a first time buyer, we have several finance plans that make it easy to buy. See us today for details. You could be driving a new car tomorrow.

LET VARSITY MAKE IT HAPPEN FOR YOU

HIGHEST \$\$\$ TRADE-IN NAME YOUR PRICE

"VARSITY'S LOW PRICE" OR LEASE "0" DOWN

'92 ESCORT "LX" 3 DOOR 195 E.F.I. 5 spd. p.s., p.b., air cond., Econ. 99, dual elec. mirrors, etc. AM/FM stereo, front wheel drive. \$1195.	\$8,590	\$226	24 months***
'92 ESCORT "LX" WAGON 188 E.F.I. 5 spd. p.s., p.b., air cond., Econ. 99, dual elec. mirrors, etc. AM/FM stereo, front wheel drive. \$1195.	\$9,490	\$248	24 months***
'92 T-BIRD COUPE 31 E.F.I. V-6, auto, O.D. p.s., p.b., windows, lock, etc. mirrors, etc. AM/FM stereo, air cond., etc. AM/FM stereo cassette. \$1227.	\$14,390	\$356	24 months***
'92 TAURUS "L" 4 DOOR 3 E.F.I. V-6, auto, O.D. p.s., p.b., air cond., etc. AM/FM stereo, control, charcoal pak. \$1700 Air Bag Protection. \$1195.	\$13,390	\$338	24 months***
'92 Crown VICTORIA 4.0 E.F.I. V-6, auto, O.D. p.s., p.b., air cond., etc. del. sun, etc. AM/FM stereo cassette, cast alum wheels, tilt, interior, dual power side, conv. seats. leather vinyl Air Bag Protection. \$1,116.	\$17,390	\$381	24 months***
'92 TAURUS "L" WAGON 31 E.F.I. V-6, auto, O.D. p.s., p.b., air cond., etc. AM/FM stereo, control, charcoal pak. \$1700 Air Bag Protection. \$1,116.	\$14,490	\$363	24 months***
'92 MUSTANG 5.0 3 DOOR 5.0 E.F.I. V-6, auto, O.D. p.s., p.b., air cond., etc. AM/FM stereo cassette, interior, dual power side, conv. seats. leather vinyl Air Bag Protection. \$1,116.	\$13,990	\$384	24 months***

'92 SHO TAURUS 4 DOOR
\$3000 REBATE - SAVE \$6500
Ask Salesperson For Details

'92 ESCORT 3 DOOR
195 E.F.I. 5 spd. p.s., p.b., remote control mirror, body-side mold, styled steel wheels, console w cupholders, low back cloth reclining seats, fold down rear seat, side window demister, front wheel drive.
\$6,890*
ATTENTION FIRST TIME BUYERS

'92 FESTIVA "L" 3 DOOR
13 E.F.I. 5 spd. p.s., p.b., front wheel drive, body-side mold, console, cassette, cloth reclining seats, fold down rear seat, etc. \$685.
\$5,590*
ATTENTION FIRST TIME BUYERS

'92 TEMPO "GL" 2 DOOR
23 E.F.I. 5 spd. p.s., p.b., AM/FM stereo, front wheel drive, air cond, light gray, dual elec. mirrors, tilt wheel, cloth reclining seats, console, tilt glass, int. wipers. \$1172.
\$6,990*
ATTENTION FIRST TIME BUYERS

'92 RANGER "S" PICKUP
23 E.F.I. 5 spd. p.s., p.b., dual foldaway mirrors, instrumentation group, internal wipers, trip odometer, and lock brakes.
\$6,990*
ATTENTION FIRST TIME BUYERS

'92 F-150 "S" PICKUP
4 E.F.I. 5 spd. O.D. p.s., p.b., cargo box, tilt, 1 glass, tilt, low mi. mirrors, instrumentation group, power-point, internal wipers, anti-lock brakes.
\$8,890*
ATTENTION FIRST TIME BUYERS

'92 RANGER "XLT" PICKUP
23 E.F.I. 5 spd. O.D. p.s., p.b., AM/FM stereo cassette, chrome side bumper, P225/70R1518 tires, dual power windows, dual power mirrors, dual power door locks, dual power windows, dual power door locks, dual power windows, dual power door locks.
\$7,790*
ATTENTION FIRST TIME BUYERS

ALL NEW '92 FLARESIDE PICKUPS IN STOCK

"VARSITY'S LOW PRICE" OR LEASE "0" DOWN

'92 F-250 PICKUP 4.9 E.F.I. 5 spd. p.s., p.b., air cond., power windows, dual power mirrors, AM/FM stereo, chrome bumper, 17x17.5" 18" ply, conv. pkg., and lock brakes. \$1,192.	\$11,790*	\$275	24 months***
'92 F-150 SUPERCAB 4.9 E.F.I. 5 spd. p.s., p.b., AM/FM stereo, etc. sport wheels, P225/70R1518, 18" ply bumper, cloth seat, dual mirrors, and lock. \$1,164.	\$12,390*	\$306	24 months***
'92 RANGER "XLT" SICAB 4.9 E.F.I. V-6, auto, O.D. p.s., p.b., air cond., AM/FM stereo, etc. sport wheels, P225/70R1518, 18" ply bumper, cloth seat, dual mirrors, and lock. \$1,192.	\$12,590*	\$334	24 months***
'92 F-150 4X4 4.9 E.F.I. 5 spd. p.s., p.b., air cond., AM/FM stereo, etc. sport wheels, P225/70R1518, 18" ply bumper, cloth seat, dual mirrors, and lock. \$1,192.	\$12,990*	\$367	24 months***
'92 E-250 CARGO VAN 4.9 E.F.I. 5 spd. p.s., p.b., air cond., AM/FM stereo, etc. sport wheels, P225/70R1518, 18" ply bumper, cloth seat, dual mirrors, and lock. \$1,192.	\$12,990*	\$366	24 months***
'92 RANGER "STX" 4X4 4.9 E.F.I. V-6, auto, O.D. p.s., p.b., air cond., AM/FM stereo, etc. sport wheels, P225/70R1518, 18" ply bumper, cloth seat, dual mirrors, and lock. \$1,192.	\$14,590*	\$369	24 months***
'92 EXPLORER "SPORT" 4.9 E.F.I. V-6, 5 spd. p.s., p.b., air cond., AM/FM stereo, etc. sport wheels, P225/70R1518, 18" ply bumper, cloth seat, dual mirrors, and lock. \$1,192.	\$15,190*	\$367	24 months***

'92 F-250 4X4'S
15 IN STOCK

'92 AEROSTAR "XL" WAGON
AIR BAG EQUIPPED
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866 Ford
 T-BIRD 1985, 302 V8, fully loaded, mint condition, \$2,500.344-8255
 T-BIRD 1991, loaded, 16,000 miles, black, V8, like new, \$12,995. 453-8444
 TEMPO 1984, automatic, new tires & front brakes, good condition, \$1,990. After 5:30pm, 981-1428
 TEMPO 1984, 4 door, automatic, \$1,000. Topaz 1985 - 4 door, stick shift, \$1,200. 697-4772
 TEMPO 1988, GL, one owner, air, AM/FM cassette, 41,000 miles. Extended warranty, \$4500. 474-5245
 TEMPO 1988, 4 door, automatic, air, excellent condition, 47,000 miles, \$4,200.
 THUNDERBIRD, 1990 LX, power windows, power seat, power locks, tilt, cruise, \$9,295. North Brothers Ford 421-1378
 TOPAZ 1984 - newer engine, \$1,200 or best.
 T-BIRD, 1977, needs motor cylinder, runs great, \$375. Call 81-1091, or after 6pm.
 T-BIRD, 1980 SC, black, 5 speed, moonroof, leather, Alpine CD, \$13,800/best.

872 Lincoln
 CONTINENTAL 1987, like new, loaded with options, 1 owner, 25,000 miles, \$14,950. 552-8367
 CONTINENTAL, 1988 Signature Series - Black, loaded, leather, new Michelin tires, \$9597. 354-3592
 CONTINENTAL 1990 Signature Series, like new, loaded, moonroof, leather, \$16,500. 474-3337 682-2863
 CONTINENTAL 1988 - Signature Series, leather, low miles, all the toys, \$10,495. 425-5472
 PAT MILLIKEN FORD 255-3100
 MARK VII 1988 LSO - 48,000 miles, aluminum, keyless entry, alarm, \$11,800. 453-8238
 SIGNATURE, 1989, Continental, fully loaded, great condition, call Drex, 417-795-1110, or Eve 817-781-5871
 TOWN CAR 1989 - Signature Series, 27,000 miles, electronic dash, leather, real spokes & more! \$14,500.
 Several others to choose from. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201

874 Mercury
 LINCOLN 1988, Signature Series 1988, Moon roof, alarm, nice, \$9950. Call after 6pm 722-5738
 MARK VII 1991 LSC - 15,000 miles, showroom new, \$20,500. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201
 TOWN CAR, 1991, 3 to choose from, leather, aluminum wheels, low mileage, from \$19,950.
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 TOWN CAR 1979, fully loaded, \$900 or best offer. 425-8359
 TOWN CAR 1988, clean, platinum, valour interior, keyless entry, \$9500. 261-8535
 TOWN CAR 1989 - Signature series, excellent condition, low miles, loaded, \$12,000. 425-8272
 TOWN CAR 1990 Loaded! Leather, anti lock brakes, 42,000 miles, \$17,500/best. 352-7450, ext. 210
874 Mercury
 COUGAR 1985, lots of miles, runs great, no rust. New tires and brakes, \$750.
 COUGAR, 1984, \$600. Transportation. 669-4738

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 COUGAR 1985 XRT TURBO-Loaded, 69,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3750. 435-7681
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 COUGAR 1990 XRT, black with black leather interior, automatic, sunroof, loaded, mint condition, \$12,800. Must see! 932-2186
 GRAND MARQUIS 1988 LB, 4 door, loaded, good condition, 60,000 miles, \$5200. 981-9283
 GRAND MARQUIS, 1988 - 71,000 miles, 8 cylinder, 2 door, clean, loaded, \$3975. 454-3084
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 SABLE 1987 WAGON LB, Loaded, sharp. New water pump/tail pump/belts/hoses/shock/brakes. Must see. After 6pm, 624-9334

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 MERCUR 1985 - XR4Ti turbo, 3 door, sunroof, am-fm cassette, air, new tires, etc. \$2700/best. 462-6081
 Merkur 1989 XR4Ti, silver, 5 speed, 25K mi, leather, United windows, \$8500. 8am 945-9610 Day 337-5998
 SABLE 1988 LB wagon - excellent condition. Loaded, high mileage but well maintained. \$2900. 298-0654
 SABLE 1988, 4 door, automatic, low miles, new brakes, 2 new tires, very clean! all power, \$5500. 852-5137
 SABLE 1987 LB - V-6, full power, sunroof, 29,000 miles, mint condition! \$6995. Dealer, 625-7604.
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 SABLE 1989 LS Station Wagon, 60,000 miles, \$5750. 478-1714
 SABLE 1989, Super clean, 40,000 miles, loaded. For quick sale \$7500. Evening. 360-1962
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 TOPAZ 1984 - automatic, power steering/brakes, air, \$1200. 464-2993
 TOPAZ 1988 LS, sedan, loaded, 83K miles, original owner, \$3,800/best. 522-7299
 TOPAZ, 1989 GS, 4 door, automatic, air, power windows, locks, cassette, only 20,000 miles, great condition, \$5900. Eves 373-8133
 TRACER 1988 - Very good condition, \$2,300, must see! 264-1294

874 Mercury
 TOPAZ 1984 - Great car, 48,000 miles, 1 owner, 4 door, 5 speed, air, stereo, white/gray cloth, \$2,750. After 6pm 626-5924
 TOPAZ, 1990 GS, 4 door, 21,000 miles, 1 owner, cruise, tilt, cassette & more! \$7695. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201
 TRACER 1988 - 2 door hatchback, air, am-fm, power steering/brakes, \$4,400. 422-8028
 TRACER 1989 - 2 door, 5 speed, loaded, air, cruise, am/fm, burgundy, 18,000 miles, \$4500. 855-6659
 TRACER 1989, 5 speed, air, black, 2 door, new tires, excellent condition, \$4800. 644-0870
 ZEPHER, 1981, air, cruise, power steering & locks, 77,000 miles. Runs great, \$1,000. 474-5244

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 TURISMO, 1987 - Darnet red. Excellent condition, low mileage, air, automatic, etc. \$2,100. 420-2665

880 Pontiac
 FIREBIRD FORMULA 1990 - 8,000 miles, bright red, 1-top, 5.7 l engine, brand new! Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201
 GRAND AM, 1988, quad 4 engine, automatic, sunroof, stereo with cassette, power windows, cruise, 70,000 miles, \$3900. 313-497-6052
 GRAND AM 1989 LE - excellent condition, loaded, 60,000 miles, \$3150. 458-1818
 GRAND AM 1990 Coupe, red, automatic, air, power windows + more! \$7,700. 340-9032
 GRAND AM 1990 LE, 4 door, loaded, 35,000 miles, excellent condition, \$7900. 528-1563
 GRAND PRX SE 1988, excellent condition, stereo tape, loaded, \$9800. 380-8440
 PONTIAC 6000 1985, new tires, air, cruise, low miles, excellent condition, \$3200. 459-8949
 PONTIAC 6000 1985 LE station wagon, low miles, loaded, clean, \$1950. 981-1153
 PONTIAC 6000 1984 - LE, 4 door, automatic, air, 62,000 mi. no rust, clean, \$2,000. 458-7489
 SUNBIRD, 1984 - Automatic, 4 new tires, air. Clean & good condition, \$2000. Call before 6pm, 937-0797
 SUNBIRD 1985 SE - hatchback, 4 speed, air, cassette, good condition. Reasonable offer. 635-7533
 SUNBIRD 1988 - Light blue, some rust, \$2,500 or best. 534-0211
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881 Saturn
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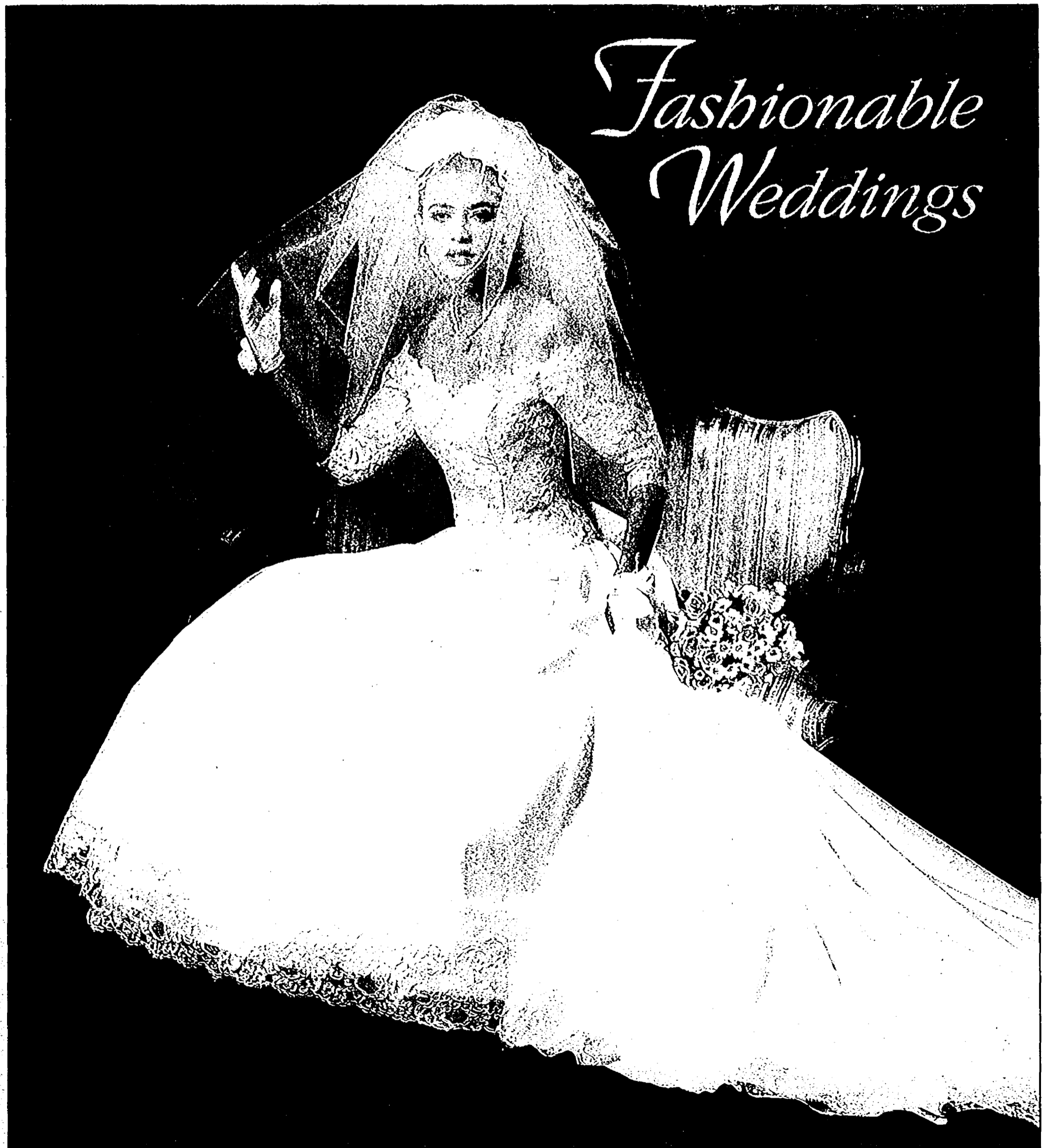
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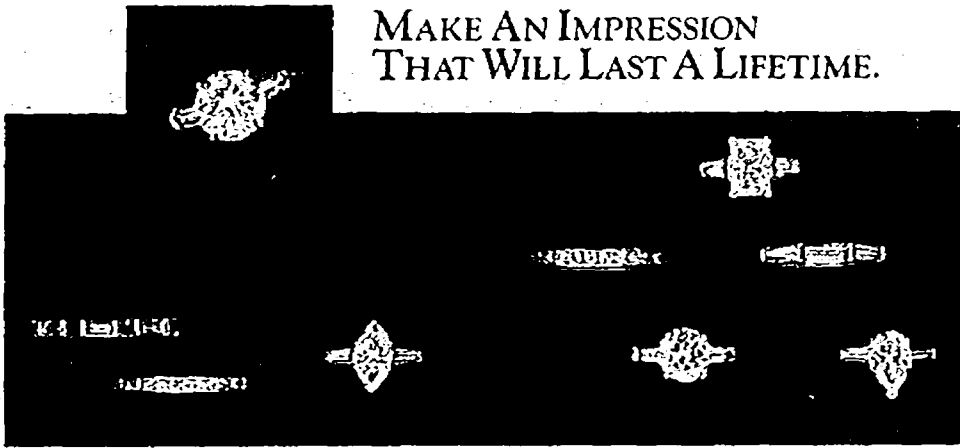
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FEB 6



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F A S H I O N A B L E WEDDINGS

Although couples have a 1-in-12 chance of tying the knot in any given month, June is the most popular month for nuptials, followed by August, May and July.

The fewest weddings take place in January, February and March, a national survey found.

So with the time at hand to round out plans for the height of the 1992 wedding season, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers today presents this special bridal section.

We've taken a lively look at fashion trends that promise to help make the big day memorable.

— Bob Sklar
assistant managing editor

ON THE COVER: The vision of traditional bridal elegance by Jon Bradley. A delicate Alencon sheer lace fitted bodice, with an alluring scalloped neckline, expresses an unspoken romance. A full peau de soie skirt is gracefully touched with lace trim and carried through the majestic cathedral train. \$1,650. At Pollak's Bridal, West Bloomfield and Rochester.

Bob Sklar directed this special section while fashion writer Denise Lucas coordinated it. Tammie Graves, of the O & E graphics staff, designed the cover. O & E representatives Jeannie Bentley and Joan Hines coordinated advertising. Direct queries to Bob Sklar, 953-2113.

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Stylish

Fashions help make fantasies come true

By Denise Lucas
special writer

In 1965, it was Julie Andrews who inspired brides-to-be with her regal bridal splendor in the Academy Award-winning film, "The Sound of Music."

Captivating Bo Derek became the silver screen "Bride of the Year" in the 1979 romantic comedy, "10."

This year's Hollywood bridal sweetheart is Kimberly Williams, co-starring with Steve Martin in the remake of the 1950s "Father of the Bride."

Every bride is the star and director of her own wedding dreams come true. Every fantasy the enamored bride has imagined from early childhood to shared secrets with her best friends in college will soon become a treasured reality.

According to Kris Bach, owner of The Bridal Basket in Livonia, carrying bridal apparel for the complete bridal party, "We're back to more traditional formal looks . . . black tuxs and tails, more attention to detail, cathedral trains, a very formal, classic look. This is because brides are older, better educated and have more spending dollars."

REFLECTIONS OF individual style are distinctively expressed as the betrothed maiden selects her wedding dress. Choices of traditional Renaissance gowns, romantic Victorian looks, understated sophisticated styles and dramatic contemporary gowns give the '90s bride a variety of choices to express her timeless beauty and magical dreams.

Selecting your gown style is a matter of personal preference. It should also reflect the location and mood of your wedding (formal, informal, cathedral, garden, chapel, historical site, lake side or gazebo), with a strong emphasis on a gown that will complement your figure and body proportions.

You may also want to consider this year's bridal trends. Bridal fashion for '92 is significantly influenced by current couture designs. Many of the haute couture designers are now crossing over the bridal threshold . . . Bob Mackie, Carolina Herrera, Scassi and Victor Costa, to name a few.

Laura Rubin, director of Alvin's Brides in Birmingham, reports, "Our store is experiencing this year a much more elegant, less fussy bride . . . with less beading on the gown. We're seeing



Rhapsody in white. An all-silk gown, made by Jean Phoenix, has the look of 3-D rose petals that flow into a pleated bodice with beaded insets. The pleated, deep V back flows into a butterfly bustle with rosettes, which sit at the top of the lace-trimmed, chapel-length train. In white and ivory. \$1,000. At The Bridal Basket, Livonia.

simple, elegant, yet romantic gowns.

"Also, a lot of tulle (that fairy tale, Tinkerbell, Good Witch of the North look). Lace, beading and pearls are detailed more on the veil, while headpieces are moving from the forehead to the crown or back of the head."

BRIDESMAIDS ALSO are making new strides down the aisle.

"The bridesmaids' choice for '92 is the sophisticated, formal two-piece suit . . . a look that can be worn again," said Debbie Pollak-Zimberg, co-owner of Pollak's Bridal in West Bloomfield and Rochester.


Chris Morrisroe of Hudson's sees trends going from tea length to floor length. Softer pastels, peaches, mints, brighter pinks and floral and tapestry prints. Shorter looks are more sophisticated and cocktail-like.

Please turn to Page 4

Right: Reflections of spring are captured in the Victoria-royal bridal gown. Open portrait neckline and long-fitted sleeves crown a faille basque bodice adorned with silk thread embroidery and beaded, three-dimensional flowers in pale pastels. A full tulle skirt completes the soft romantic look. \$1,598. At Sue Gordon Bridal Salon, Birmingham.




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Fashions help fulfill dreams

Continued from Page 3

And what should 1992's fashion conscience wedding co-star be donning?

"New for '92, black satin, shawl collar, double breasted, black tuxedo with a basic wing tip tuxedo shirt and a tie and cummerbund of choice . . . perhaps royal blue, fuchsia or purple solids, paisley or color-splashed black," said Deanna Pascaretti, manager at Russell's Tuxedos in Southfield.

"Color me important" is the fashion statement the mothers of the bridal couple will be making this year.

"Butterscotch yellow, peach, crystal aqua, copon blue, light sachet, ming green, violet, coral, French rose, mauve and buttercup are on the color palette, as tea-length chiffon dresses (three inches below the knee) will be worn by the mother of the bride (and groom)," suggests Lena Suggs, of Lena of Troy. "Also, georgette, brocade, chiffon skirts with brocade jackets, and mushroom - pleating accented with pearl or rhinestone buttons."

LIKE SELECTING a lifetime mate, choosing a reputable bridal salon is consequential. Know your stores. Ask for recommendations from friends and research the store's reputation. Bridal gowns must be selected, ordered, fitted and altered. You must feel confident you will receive the

'What's most important is not what you buy, but where you buy. You're not buying a blouse off the rack, you're entering a six-month to one-year relationship when you order your bridal gown.'

— Kris Bach
The Bridal Basket

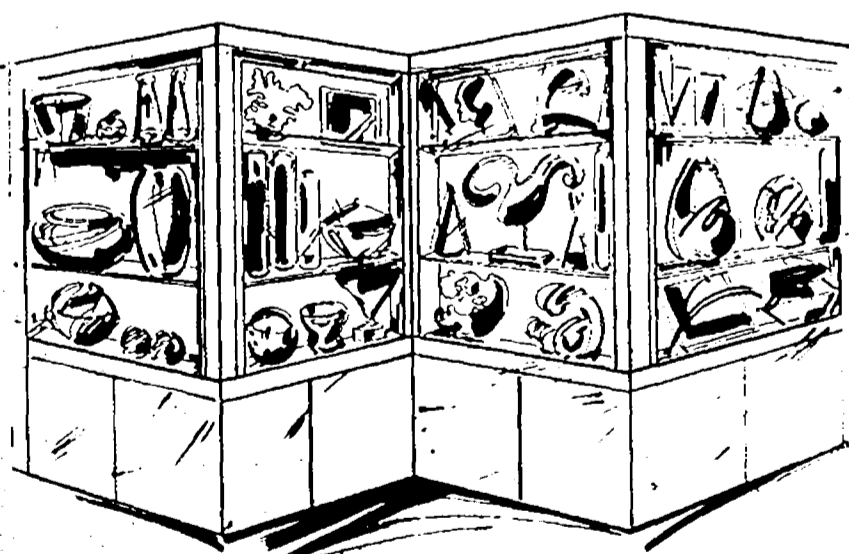
friendly, competent service you need while planning your unforgettable day. "What's most important is not what you buy, but where you buy," says Kris Bach of The Bridal Basket. "You're not buying a blouse off the rack, you're entering a six-month to one-year relationship when you order your bridal gown."

"Soothing frayed nerves, determining priorities and assisting with important details are just a small part of wedding preparations," added Kitt Spoelstra of Jacobson's.

Remember, a marriage made in heaven also can be the wedding from hell if proper planning and details are not attended to.

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The traditions of royalty radiate in lissa's taffeta full skirt, cathedral train bridal splendor. The opulent beaded face bodice and sleeves accent a contessa neckline and basque waist. What bridal dreams are made of! \$830. At Jacobson's.

Imagine the fantasy walking down the aisle in Victorian tradition. House of Bianchi presents an ivory Alencon lace sheath, high crown collar, illusion neckline and detachable chapel-length train. \$1,700. At Hudson's Northland Bridal Salon.



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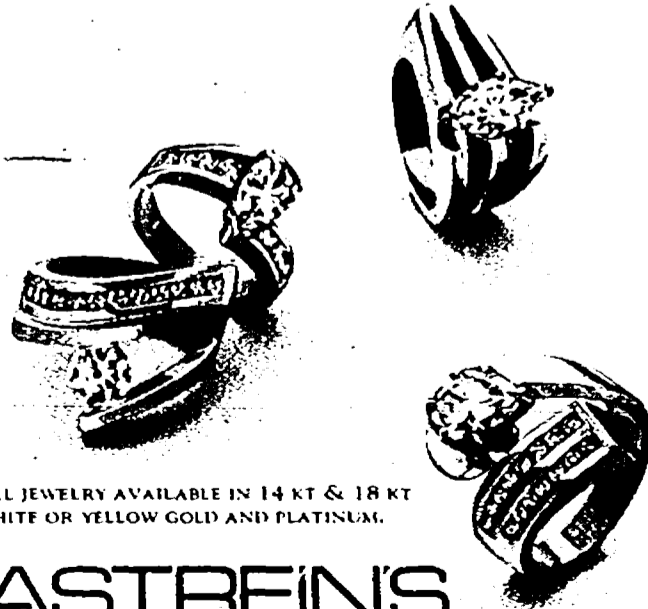
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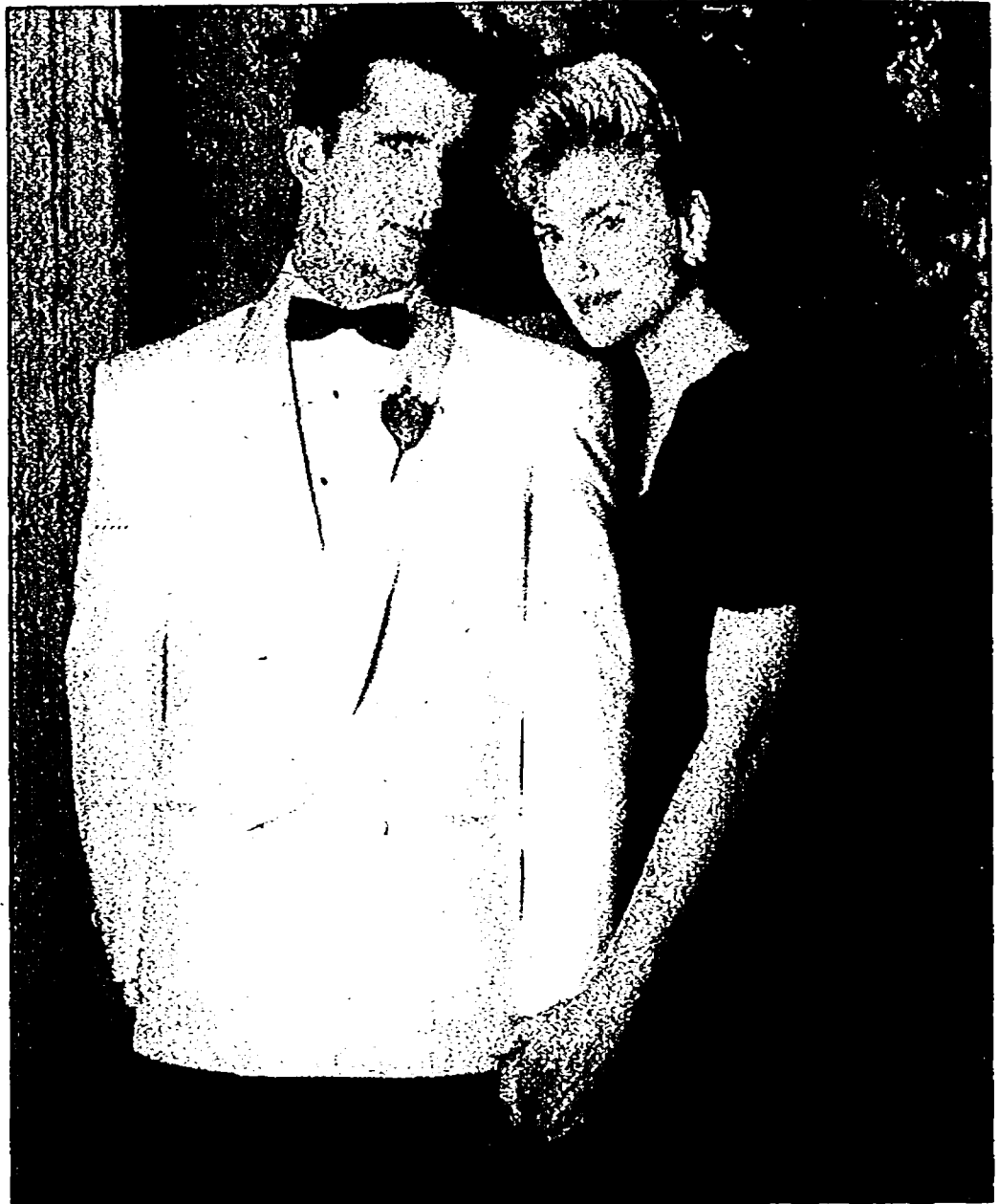
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Today's knight in shining armor captures the fantasy in a textured fabric, double-breasted jacket with satin shawl collar. The coat is cut fuller with big shoulders and wider sleeves to accommodate the more athletic build. Shown with black-pleated adjustable trouser, white-pleated lay-down collar shirt with stud only front and black satin, banded bow tie. Rental \$90. Retail: coat \$280, pant \$85. At Russell's Tuxedo, Southfield.

Wedding insights

● GOLDEN ADVICE

Bride's & Your New Home magazine interviewed six couples who have been married longer than 50 years for their tips for a long, happy marriage. Sincerity, kindness, trust and honesty were mentioned most often, although two husbands said it helps to let wives have their way.

● TIMELY TRENDS

Weddings are keeping up with the times in a lot of ways. More women are popping the questions. Invitations are

embellished with computerized calligraphy, and co-ed shower parties are the rage. Regional food is being served up at receptions, from New England clamcakes to Cajun feast.

● POP THE QUESTION

The tradition of a suitor on bended knee — with ring in hand — asking for his beloved's hand in marriage is fading fast, according to a Korbel Champagne survey. Only 10 percent of men drop to their knees these days; 36 percent have the ring in hand.

— Copley News Service

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Bridal expressions in traditional lace. Unforgettable memories of love and romance portrayed in a ballerina-length, three-tier lace gown with lace-trimmed chapel train, \$400. Iridescent taffeta bridesmaid dress with sweetheart neckline and feminine full skirt with hi-lo hemline, \$99. Both dresses by Alfred Angelo. At Beginnings Bridal Shop, Plymouth.

S T Y L I S H ENCOUNTERS

A SAMPLING of what's on the winter-spring bridal show calendar:

● **FEB. 7-8**

An exclusive trunk show presents the latest gowns from the Jon Bradley collection, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Pollak's Bridal, 6335 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, in Orchard Mall. A formal fashion show at the salon includes the Bradley collection, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7. Call for fashion show reservations: 851-5111.

● **FEB. 9**

The Great Bridal Expo, bridal fashions in a Sunday show co-produced with Modern Bride magazine, including the latest looks and labels in formal wear for the men, bridesmaids and mother of the bride and groom. Displays and exhibits with ideas for all your wedding plans. Doors open at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. to view 60 displays then see a choreographed fashion show, Grand Manor at Fairlane, 19000 Hubbard, Dearborn. To register, call 1-800-422-3976. Tickets are \$6 in advance or \$8 at the door. Guests receive a free copy of Modern Bride. Gift drawings will be held.

● **FEB. 20**

Haberman Fabrics' annual bridal show. Most of the gowns will be custom designs, including one finished

from a Vogue pattern for a Victor Costa gown. On Feb. 22, a seminar will offer a demonstration and lecture on making bridal gowns. Call the Royal Oak store at 541-0010.

● **FEB. 13 TO MARCH 29**

Five formal fashion shows at Boulevard Bridal, 1095 S. Hunter, Birmingham, feature the bridal collections of Jim Hjelm, Demetrios, Christos, Galina/Bouquet and Marisa, with head pieces by Jon Bradley and bridesmaid gowns from Watters & Watters, Bill Levkoff & New Image.

The gowns will be presented through March 29 at exclusive trunk shows in Birmingham at Boulevard Bridal, Sue Gordon Bridal Salon and Today's Bride and in Troy at Kitty Kelly. For trunk show dates and reservations for fashion shows, call the Boulevard Group 24-hour hotline: 258-0700.

● **FEB. 16 AND MARCH 2**

Enjoy a formal fashion show and visit 80 booths featuring everything the bride needs for a perfect wedding — jewelers, travel agents, caterers, photographers, bakeries and more. Doors open at 12:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 16, at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks Road, Troy (Crooks at 1-75).

The fashion show begins at 1:30 p.m. with gowns from Pollak's Bridal, West Bloomfield and Rochester, and

Please turn to Page 11

What Every Bride-To-Be Should Know...



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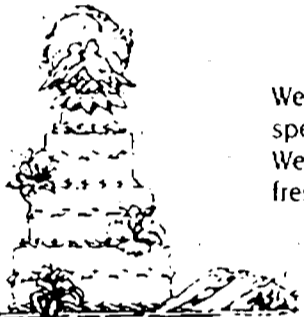
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Custom gowns increase choices

By Debbie Wallie Landau
special writer

CUSTOM BRIDAL salons as well as quality fabric stores can assist a bride-to-be with designing and creating the dress of her dreams.

Debbie Pollak-Zimberg of Pollak's Bridal in West Bloomfield and Rochester, believes "there's the right dress out there for everyone. Some women are more articulate about describing what they want. Often we can suggest something, a particular design or perhaps just one change in a design they have seen to better flatter their figure and their skin tones."

Her salon, which offers both retail and custom dresses, doesn't charge for consultations. "We urge brides to allow us four to six months for custom orders. If an engagement is shorter, we can alter or change a dress that is on one of our racks."

POLLAK'S DEALS with fabric houses out of New York and Paris as well as Michigan. Custom dresses start in the \$800-\$1,000 range. The retail line ranges from as low as \$300 on up to about \$3,000.

Pollak-Zimberg and her mother, Madge Pollak, who is co-owner, specialize in the couture look. The salon's own line of bridal gowns is called "Creations by Pollak's."

"What we strive for are designs that

are lovely and chic with beautiful detail. That doesn't necessarily mean heavily beaded," said Pollak-Zimberg. "It can be a very understated, sophisticated look."

Stewart Fabrics in Birmingham has many pleased customers not only in Michigan, but Ohio, Indiana and Ontario.

"They know we will send fabric swatches and large orders," said Rod Grifford, proprietor. "We do a lot of special orders, so future brides can rest assured that if a desired lace or satin or silk is not in the store in the right quantity, we will get it for her."

Stewart has been assisting bridal parties for decades, not only with quality fabrics in every price range but with a referral list of local dressmakers who can do the actual custom work. It also has a sewing room on the premises for brides who want to sew their own dresses or make parts of their own dresses or headpieces.

"WE CAN assist brides with widely varying price ranges," Grifford said. "If a young lady loves lace but is on a tight budget, we can steer her to a lovely domestic lace. Or, contrarily, we can offer French Alencon, too."

"What I would like to stress to brides," Grifford said, "is to be openminded. If you love the look of silk, know that you can also obtain it with, for example, a good tissue taffeta. If you're looking for satin for

bridesmaids' dresses, you can purchase fabric for \$5.98 or jump to peau de soie for \$36."

Stewart regularly conducts seminars on creating headpieces and bridal gowns. Sewing classes to make them are offered, too.

TOBY HABERMAN, of Haberman Fabrics in Royal Oak, urges brides considering a custom dress "to try on different styles at the very best bridal salons and come in with pictures. Everyone working in our store is a seamstress, and we can offer woman creative perspectives on designs they like but might need to modify."

Changing a neckline, a color or a waistline can make a big difference in suiting a dress to an individual, she said.

"What's wonderful is you don't have to be an heiress to have a custom bridal gown. There is such an infinite variety of fabrics to choose from that no woman has to feel she has compromised her 'dream dress.'"

It's possible, for example, to recreate a gorgeous \$2,500 or \$3,000 designer gown for about \$1,000.

"Don't get misled by fabric names," Haberman said. "Whether you want a romantic Southern Belle look or a sleek contemporary design, there are fabrics in your range to accomplish your goal."

LIKE STEWART Fabrics, Haberman Fabrics offers various programs to educate brides about the wide choices and styles available to them.

For example, Haberman Fabrics offers bridal headpiece classes. "In the first week, different techniques are demonstrated. In the second session, students bring in materials and work on them," Haberman said.

Dominant right now is the tiara look. The contemporary look of a headband with floral sprays sporting beads and/or lace is also popular.

"We sell parts to make flowers for a spray," Haberman said. "We can show you to gather up veiling to get the look you want."

IN THE five years since Kathleen Kolacz and Michele Merrifield, both dressmakers, opened Specialite de Bridal in Plymouth, Kolacz has observed, "You can't talk a bride out of what she wants. But if you don't drastically change her vision, she will be receptive to slight modifications."

"We can do an informal dress for several hundred dollars," Kolacz said, "or an elaborate design for thousands. The main thing is the bride should allow us a good four months — from creation stage, through beginning and final fittings."


Please turn to Page 10

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In silk satin, an off-the-shoulder gown detailed with rosettes, a fitted bodice and full skirt extending to a chapel train. Note the covered buttons down back of train. \$1,200 made to size specification. At Pollak's Bridal, West Bloomfield and Rochester.



LINDA AKOUR



Specialite de Bridal in Plymouth offers this custom satin gown (about \$1,500 to \$1,700). The gown includes a detachable train, heavily beaded sequin and Alencon lace and poul sleeves. The lace-covered headpiece (about \$225), made of the same fabric, features fabric roses. It includes a fingertip veil.

Customize your gown

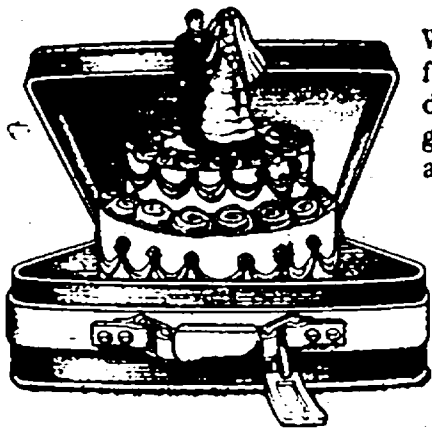
Continued from Page 9

"Most brides come to us because they can't find what they want in ready made bridal gowns," Kolacz said. "We also make dresses for attendants and mothers of the bride and groom. The latter emphatically do not want an 'old lady's dress' made of chiffon. Bridesmaids want a dress they can

wear again. One way we accomplish this is creating a more tailored, two-piece look that will carry them through future special occasions."

In addition to being able to modify designs brides have seen elsewhere, a good custom salon will be able to advise on appropriate colors and styles, Kolacz added.

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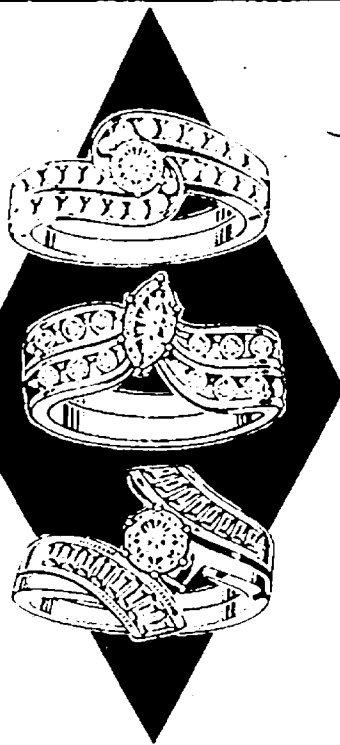


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S T Y L I S H ENCOUNTERS

Continued from Page 7

Wendy's Bridal Shops, Sterling Heights and Waterford. Formal wear is by Wesner Tuxedo, Rochester.

The show also will be presented at the Plymouth Manor, downtown Plymouth, on Monday, March 2. Doors open at 6 p.m. The formal fashion

show begins at 7:30 p.m. with gowns from Elizabeth's Bridal Manor, Northville, lingerie from Sunny J's, Plymouth, and formal wear from President Tuxedo, with 18 metro Detroit locations.

Advance tickets for either show are \$5 or \$6 at the door. For reservations: 790-5500.

BRIDE FACTS

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Checklist for ordering from the florist

- Bridal bouquet
- Tossing bouquet
- Floral headpiece
- Maid/matron of honor's bouquet
- Bridesmaids' bouquets
- Flower girl's basket/bouquet
- Corsages
- Boutonnieres
- Altar arrangements
- Pew decorations
- Reception centerpieces

SOURCE: *Bridal Guide* magazine

Copley News Service

● MARCH 6-7

The latest ring settings from 14 American designers will be presented 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Robert Alexander Jewelers, 32419 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills (between 14 Mile and Middlebelt). Stop in or call for appointment: 855-0040.

● MARCH 12-15

A trunk showing presenting the latest fashions from eight leading American designers includes formal wear for the groom and mother-of-the-bride, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at Cocktails, 4301 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

Right: Like a Cinderella fairy tale, the Paula Varsalona's Alencon lace sweetheart neckline, with fitted bodice, gracefully flows into the magical tulle full skirt. Elbow-length puffed sleeves define the fantasy. \$1,300. At Elizabeth's Bridal Manor, Northville.



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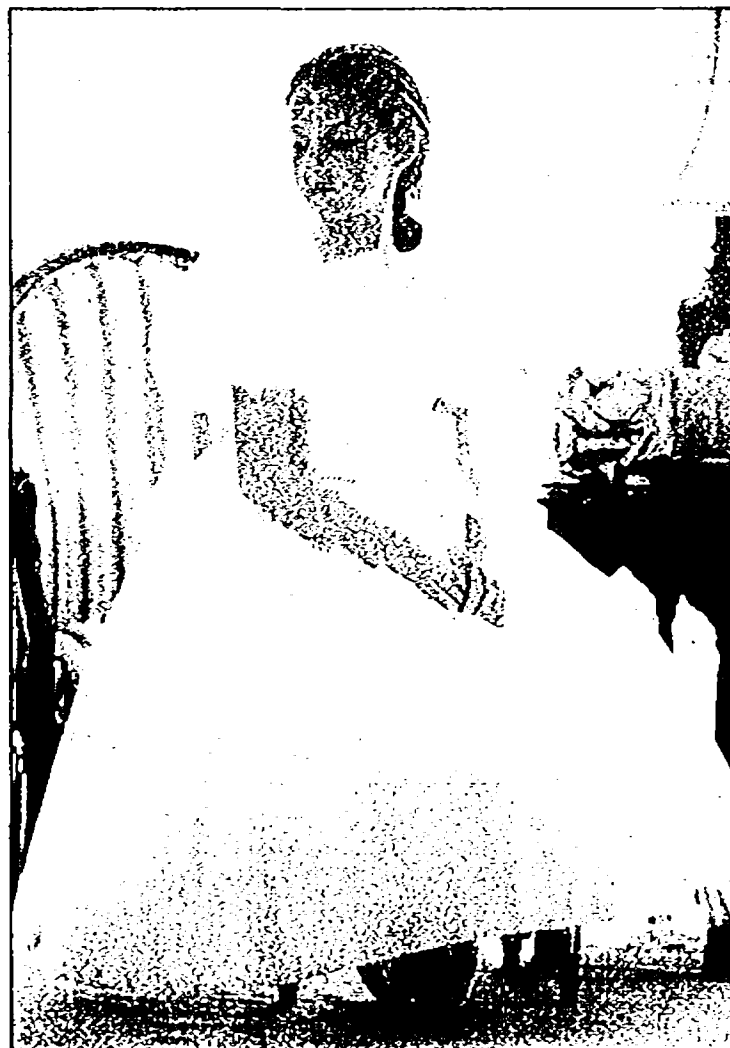
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Contemporary elegance radiates in a two-piece ensemble of patterned brocade. The dramatic portrait collar and bow detail the full-length coat that completes the sleek, strapless cocktail dress underneath. Gown by Bill Levkoff. \$252. At Today's Bride, Birmingham.



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Fairy-tale dreams come true for the young miss with imported silk organza and China silk. Embellished with handmade silk bows and handshaped silk roses combined with the stately grace of a flowing full tea-length skirt. \$600. At Loretta Lorton Children's Apparel, Bloomfield Hills.

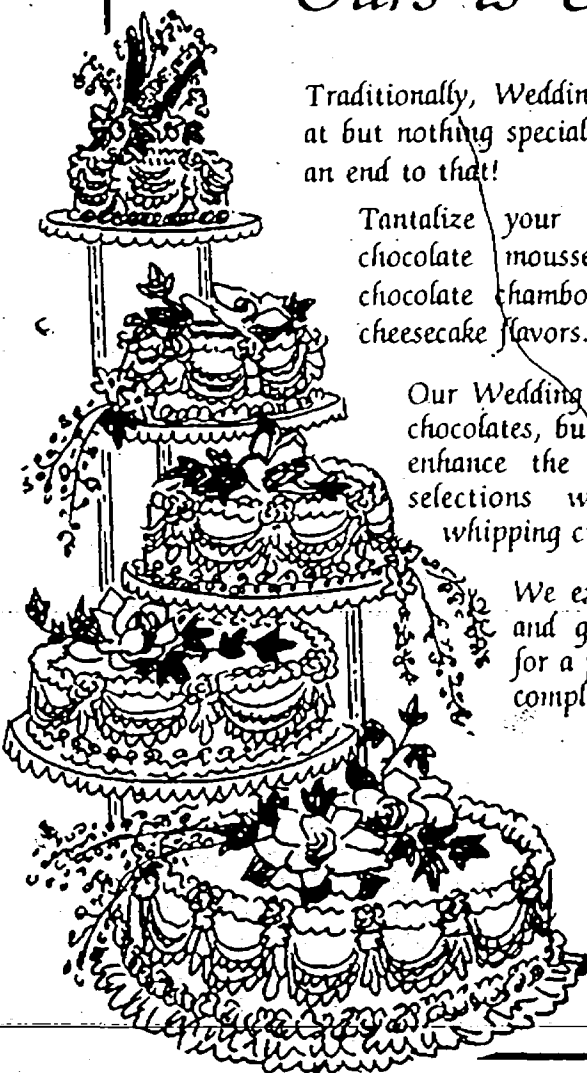
Wedding insights

The average bride begins planning her wedding 12 months in advance. The average wedding gown costs \$750

to \$800. Engagement rings put grooms back \$2,206 and wedding rings cost an average of \$961.

— Copley News Service

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