

Terry Farmer harvests
tuneful new album, 4B



Swimming
finals, 1B

Syrup makers
sap-happy, 1C

Westland Observer

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Monday, March 9, 1992

Westland, Michigan

36 Pages

Fifty Cents

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Defendant says he didn't kill boss

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A fired worker at Chuck's Cycle Service in Wayne has flatly denied killing his former employer, Westland resident Charles W. Piper, despite animosity that witnesses said existed between them.

Testimony began in Wayne's 29th District Court on Friday to determine if Frederick Morris, 33, of Canton Township should stand trial for Piper's murder. Outside the court-

house, friends of Morris shook their heads and said they don't believe he could commit murder.

Morris' attorney, Joan Morgan, called the prosecution's case weak and "very circumstantial," indicating she believes it's possible Morris won't be ordered to trial. Prosecutors disagreed and said they may call as many as 20 witnesses to the stand.

After testimony from four witnesses Friday, Judge Carolyn Archbold adjourned Morris' preliminary examination until today or

Wednesday, depending on when attorneys can arrange their schedules.

If bound over to Detroit Recorder's Court for trial, Morris could be sentenced to life in prison upon conviction for robbing and killing 53-year-old Piper. Morris faces charges of first-degree murder, felony murder, armed robbery and a felony firearms violation.

On Friday, the most detailed account yet emerged in Piper's killing on Jan. 5 at his motorcycle service shop in the 39000 block of

Michigan Avenue, east of Hannan Street in Wayne.

POLICE HAD remained close-mouthed about the details of the shooting. But defense attorney Morgan confirmed that Piper had been shot twice — once in the head and once at the base of his skull. Moreover, his skull had been fractured, possibly when he fell, Morgan said.

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places and faces

THE WESTLAND police department's Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program received a big boost from the Westland Chamber of Commerce last week.

A check for \$3,000 was presented to DARE officers by Dennis LeMaitre, chamber vice president. The check represented the proceeds from a raffle ticket sale. Fred Mena of Westland Travel also gave the officers a \$150 check from tickets sold for a free cruise to the Bahamas.

Winner of the cruise, a \$1,200 value, was M. Chrobak of Detroit.

A NEW BUSINESS

which combines a variety of fun activities is now open in the Ford-Hix area. Scoop and Shoot offers basketball, polo, racquetball, hockey and bumper cars — all under one roof. The business is at 2037 Marie, in an industrial park on the south side of Ford, under the railroad overpass.

KRISTINA

KNUEPPEL of Westland was named a delegate to the National Young Leaders Conference, held for one week in Washington, D.C. She was one of 350 high school students picked. Kristina is a John Glenn High School 11th grader who is active in the FISH organization, 4-H, National Honor Society, a church choir member, Sunday school teacher and hospital volunteer. She also has maintained a perfect attendance record for three years.

WITH WARM weather here, 190 groups are planning major Easter activities.

Westland Center announced that the Easter bunny will make its annual appearance at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, March 28. The bunny will be part of "The Easter Geese" skit presented by students from P.D. Graham Elementary School in Westland.

There will be 32 students in the first through fifth grades in the play.

The center's management will give away free Easter buckets for youngsters to store their goodies.

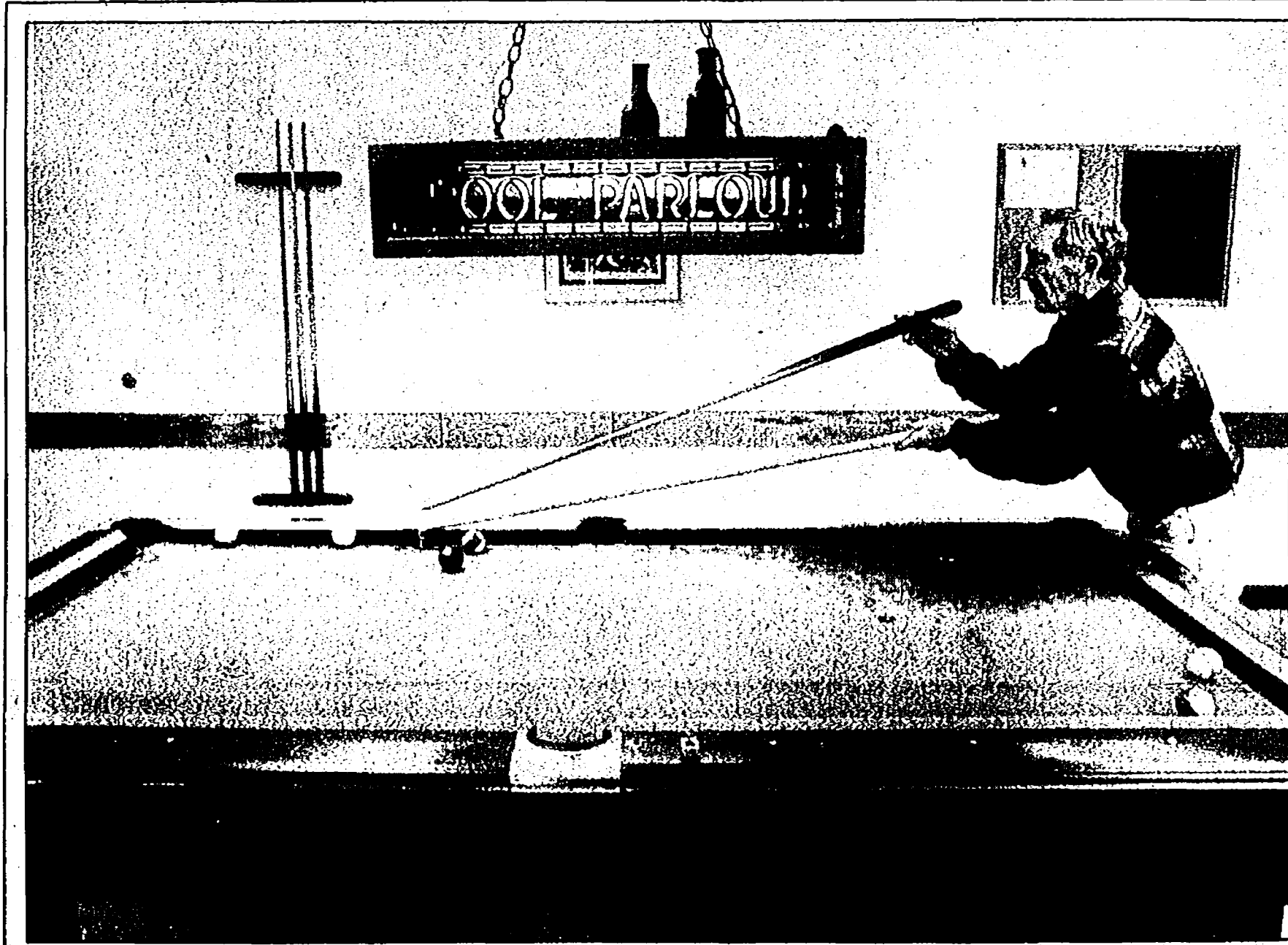
The Westland Rotary Club will hold its annual Easter flower sale the weekend of April 17-19 at four major intersections to raise funds for its numerous community service projects, such as scholarships, First Step organization for abused women, Salvation Army and senior citizens' programs.

The sale is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 17-18, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Easter Sunday. The sale will be at the intersections of Wayne Road at Warren Road, Cherry Hill and Palmer and Warren Road-Merriman.

NOMINATIONS for the annual Congressman's Medal of Merit are being accepted by U.S. Rep. William Ford, whose district includes Westland. Nomination forms may be obtained by calling Ford's Wayne district office at 732-1411.

THE WAYNE-WESTLAND school board will hold a business session at 7 p.m. today (Monday) in the administrative offices on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Agendas will be available at the meeting.

The Westland City Council will hold a study session tonight in City Hall, 36601 Ford, on a proposal involving the purchase of a bus for senior citizens' trips. Both sessions are open to the



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Westland Fats?

Allan Smith uses a billiard bridge to get a better angle on a shot at the Westland Friendship Center's "pool parlor," one of the many facilities available at the center, on New-

burgh just north of Marquette. Seniors may obtain information on all center programs by visiting the center or calling 467-3259.

City plan would create jobs

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Amid hopes for a post-recession recovery, Westland city officials have proposed a plan to spur economic growth and create new jobs in an industrial park southeast of Newburgh and Cherry Hill.

City officials want to widen a 2.5-mile stretch of Newburgh, between Ford and Glenwood roads, from two lanes to five, in hope of spurring growth in the Cherry Hill Industrial Park.

The plan also seeks to reconstruct Newburgh so that it passes underneath railroad tracks between Cherry Hill and Palmer — a move that would prevent traffic delays when trains are traveling across that road.

The project wouldn't be cheap. City officials have pegged the cost at \$12 million. Work would begin in two to three years and take an additional

two years to complete, said Scott Veldhuis, the city's economic development director.

To pay for it, city officials have proposed creating a Local Development Finance Authority (LDFA) to collect tax revenues generated by new growth in the industrial park that's currently home to 10 manufacturing companies. State and federal money also would be sought.

The plan is similar to — though more restrictive than — a Tax Increment Finance Authority that city officials created to spur growth around the Westland Center area, Veldhuis said.

CITY OFFICIALS believe the plan would spark economic growth and create new work as Westland tries to offset job losses brought on by the recession.

The city council has scheduled a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 6, to hear comments

on the proposal. The meeting will be held in the City Hall council chambers, 38601 Ford.

The hearing will be the first step among many, such as appointing an LDFA board of directors to oversee the long-range plan.

City officials don't have a definitive timetable for completing the project; it's too early for that. But taxes from new growth in the industrial park certainly would be used for several years to finish the task, Veldhuis indicated.

Although the Wayne-Westland school district would lose money while the city withholds the new tax revenues, Deputy Superintendent Thomas Svitkovich said the district has supported such efforts in the past. That's because it could lead to economic growth and — in the long term — even more tax revenue.

"We see it as an advantage to both the school district and the community to foster this type of economic growth," Svitkovich said.

Both drivers charged in traffic death

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A two-car crash that killed a 24-year-old Westland man has resulted in criminal charges against the drivers of both vehicles, Westland police said Thursday.

One driver, Gerald K. Adams, 21, of Westland, was ordered Thursday to stand trial on a negligent homicide charge. The other driver, a 38-year-old Inkster man, was being sought by Westland police on a warrant charging him with involuntary manslaughter.

The charges stem from the Jan. 4 death of William H. Swain, who died from multiple injuries 10 days after his head slammed through a

windshield during what police described as a high-speed crash at Cherry Hill and Merriman. He had been a passenger in Adams' car.

Adams had been driving eastbound on Cherry Hill at about 70 mph when his car struck a vehicle, driven by the Inkster man, that turned in his path, said Westland police officer Thomas Hissong. The Inkster man, headed westbound on Cherry Hill, drove into Adams' path while trying to turn south onto Merriman, Hissong said.

The crash occurred at 8:42 p.m. Christmas Day. The impact forced Swain's head through the windshield of Adams' car, and he died 10 days later at the University of Michigan Hospital, Hissong said.

FOLLOWING AN investigation, Westland police arrested Adams on a negligent homicide charge, which carries a maximum penalty of two years in prison. Adams had been driving 70 mph in a 40 mph zone, but he hadn't been drinking alcohol, Hissong said.

Westland police continued to seek the Inkster suspect last week. A warrant had been issued charging him with involuntary manslaughter. The Inkster man, whom Hissong said was drunk when the accident occurred, could face up to 15 years in prison if convicted.

Adams, who remained in custody last week, appeared in 18th District Court on Thursday for a preliminary

examination to determine if he should stand trial on the negligent homicide charge. Following testimony from several witnesses to the accident, Judge Thomas G. Smith ordered Adams to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court.

Hissong said police had tried to find the Inkster suspect at his residence, but haven't succeeded. "And he won't return my phone calls," Hissong said.

Last week, Westland police had asked for help from Inkster police in locating the suspect in hopes that he could be arrested soon and brought to 18th District Court for an arraignment on the involuntary manslaughter charge.

Heated campaign in store for board

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Another heated Wayne-Westland school board race appears certain to emerge in a district already embattled by controversy and turmoil, even though the candidate filing deadline is a month away.

Some candidates have already started lashing out at their potential opponents, creating an early atmosphere for a fierce battle for two four-year terms at stake in the June 8 election. In some aspects, the upcoming campaign will resemble last year's election in which three incumbents were defeated.

Among the early developments:

- Board president Sylvia Kozorsky-Wiacek is leaning toward a re-election bid, though she indicated she may back down if viable candidates emerge who share her vision for the district.

- Kathleen Chorbagan, whose term also expires June 30, is expected to announce later this month whether she will seek re-election, even though she had earlier ruled out a campaign.

- Board hopefuls Richard LeBlanc and John Albrecht — who lost their initial election bids last June — have confirmed they will try a second time.

- Former board member Mathew McCusker, ousted last June, has strongly hinted that he will attempt a comeback. He expects to decide within two weeks.

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Tumultuous campaign looms in board race

Continued from Page 1

Francis "Bud" Winter, a former Wayne Memorial High School principal, has been asked by numerous supporters to seek a board seat. "I'm looking at it," he said.

ALBRECHT, WHO fell 2,652 votes short of victory last June, has set a combative tone for his campaign by questioning the ability of incumbents to put aside their personal differences and improve the district. Feuding between Chorbagan and Kozorosky-Wiacek has become highly public.

"I can be a steady influence on the board," Albrecht said.

LeBlanc, who lost by 1,542 votes last June, plans to try again, in part, because he wants more board representation for elementary schools. His two sons attend Madison Elementary.

Kozorosky-Wiacek, in her seventh year on the board, confirmed that she intends to seek re-election "at this point in time," but added that she could change her mind if viable candidates emerge to lead the district through its transition. Superintendent Dennis O'Neill has stepped down amid board pressure, and his successor is expected to start work July 1.

"If, in my heart, I can see that

there are a couple of candidates to carry on and guide the new superintendent, I probably won't run," Kozorosky-Wiacek said. "If I feel that the district needs me to help our new superintendent, I will run."

CHORBAGIAN, IN her 10th year on the board, had earlier flatly ruled out seeking re-election. But she has dramatically softened her stance, saying she will announce her plans in late March.

McCusker, a nine-year board veteran who fell 1,860 votes short last June, said "it's a possibility" he will attempt a comeback.

"I'm probably a couple of weeks away from making a decision," he said last week.

Winter indicated Thursday he could reach a decision over the weekend.

"I'm still rolling it over in my mind," he said. Like others, Winter has called for more board stability.

The board has been rocked by controversies for two years because of tax increase proposals, teacher salary increases and school program cuts. Last October, board members clashed over forcing O'Neill to step down as superintendent — a move that Kozorosky-Wiacek supported and Chorbagan opposed.

Cities look into discharge permit

By LeAnne Rogers
staff writer

Westland and Garden City expect to be co-applicants for a municipal wastewater discharge permit but are taking different paths to handle their storm water runoff.

The two cities are applying for the discharge permit along with Wayne County. They are among about 30 communities operating under a consent order with the Department of Natural Resources.

The consent order, under the control of federal district Judge John Felkens, calls for reductions in sanitary sewer overflows and storm water runoff.

To address combined storm water and sanitary sewer overflows, Garden City is continuing its ongoing program of annual drainage and street improvement projects.

Engineer Maureen Turner of the McNeely-Lincoln consulting firm said the only problem which had arisen regarding Garden City in the application was the construction schedule.

"We would need to roughly double our rate of construction to be done in 1997," she said. "I don't think that is feasible due to the cost and disruption."

In the past four years, Turner said the city separated 20.9 percent of the combined sewers, bringing the total to 62 percent separated.

"AT THAT rate, completion would fall into 2002. To meet the 1997 deadline we would have to complete two projects per year," she said.

The DNR has indicated that due to the large amount of combined sewers in Garden City, the 2002 construction schedule would be acceptable, according to James Murray, Wayne County director of public works.

Westland is looking at construction of a massive retention basin to handle runoff from its four areas of combined sewers.

"The communities have the same responsibility — to separate the sewers," said Westland public services director Carl Clark. "There are a couple ways to do it. You could block off the storm sewers and not drain or build retention basins where it is treated."

Due to the cost involved, he said Westland probably would go with construction of a three-million-gallon retention basin.

Westland has combined sewers in the north end of the city, Clark said.

one connected through Livonia, one through Garden City, one through Wayne and one strictly in Westland.

"MY RECOMMENDATION is leaning towards a retention basin. That may change. The engineers are going to do a feasibility study," he said. "Then we'll get a cost."

If a three million gallon retention basin would meet the community's needs, Clark said the problem would be where to build it.

"It would be difficult to find the land. It would have to be in the north end and readily available to hook into sewers," he said. "We would make it underground. It would be a series of chambers, like a gigantic septic tank."

In both communities, the issue of how to fund the mandated improvements to the sewer systems aren't addressed by the DNR or the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

"As far as I know there are no grants available. The EPA and the DNR aren't worried about how fi-

nancing. They are just mandating," commented Clark. "We do have to do it. I have no idea if there are federal dollars."

MURRAY TOLD the Garden City Council that a grant funding available for the separation project would be \$500,000 short of covering the \$1.6 million engineering costs.

"The court has said that time and manner is in its control," said Murray. "The DNR says not being able to pay is not a reason to continue to pollute."

Murray said the permit application would be submitted to the DNR, and returned for council approval in the future.

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He denies killing boss

Continued from Page 1

But she stressed that, lacking any on-the-scene witnesses, prosecutors have a weak case against Morris, even though witnesses testified that there had been animosity between him and Piper.

"That's all they've been able to show," she said.

Wayne police found Piper's body about 5:30 p.m. Jan. 5, a Sunday, after they received a telephone call from his fiancée, Sharon Piper (same last name), saying he hadn't returned home from work. She then went with police to Piper's shop and found him dead, she said.

After a seven-week investigation,

police arrested Morris in Ottawa County, where he was being held in the county jail on a car theft charge.

ON FRIDAY, Ottawa County prisoner Salvatore Fraire testified that Morris had talked about Piper's death, though Fraire never indicated that Morris admitted guilt. Morris talked about being at Piper's business on Jan. 5 and seeing bloodstains on the floor, Fraire said.

Morris also talked about special gloves that had been used at Piper's business so that police wouldn't have evidence to solve the crime, Fraire testified. Judge Archbold had to call in an interpreter for Fraire, who's Spanish.

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***SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES
BOARD OF EDUCATION
Livonia Public Schools
15125 Farmington Road
February 17, 1992**

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of February 17, 1992; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

President McKnight convened the meeting at 7:10 p.m. in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Joseph Laura, Richard McKnight, Marjorie Roach, Patricia Sari, Pat Tancill, Richard Thorderson, James Walters. Written Communications: The Board acknowledged receipt of letters from W. Steven Pearson, and Bill Graham.

Golden Apple Award: The Board presented a Golden Apple Award of appreciation to James Newman, principal of Bentley Center.

Audience Communications: Ron Graunstadt, 8742 August, addressed the Board regarding the Cooper school site.

Minutes: The minutes and synopsis of the regular meeting of February 3, 1992 were approved as written. The minutes of the closed session of February 3, 1992 were approved as written. The minutes of the special meeting of February 10, 1992 were approved as written.

Presentation: A number of speakers from the Bentley Task Force spoke to the Board regarding the activities of the task force and its goals.

Bills for Payment: Motion by Laura and Thorderson that General Fund checks nos. 195090-195655 in the amount of \$4,042,721.80 be approved for payment. Also move that Building and Site checks nos. 11180-11182 in the amount of \$79,150.00 be approved for payment. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Tancill, Thorderson, Walters. Nays: None

Acknowledgement/Board of Canvassers Report: Motion by Roach and Sari that the Board of Education acknowledge receipt of the results of the canvass of the February 10, 1992 Special School Election for Livonia Public Schools which was certified unanimously by the Board of Canvassers at a meeting on February 13, 1992. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Tancill, Thorderson, Walters. Nays: None

Senior Managing Underwriter: Motion by Laura and Thorderson that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of its financial advisor, Mr. Paul Stauder, and name Kemper Securities Group, Inc. as senior managing underwriter for the first series of bonds for the district's building technology improvement program. Move further that the Board adopt a resolution defining the parameters of the first series issue. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Tancill, Thorderson, Walters. Nays: None

Approval of Teacher: Motion by Walters and Laura that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and offer employment for the 1991-92 school to the following teacher: **Christine L. Bock**. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Tancill, Thorderson, Walters. Nays: None

Removal from Recall List: Motion by Thorderson and Walters that the following teachers be removed from a recall list thereby eliminating them from any rights to future employment: **Jill Esteron, Margo Smith**. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Tancill, Thorderson, Walters. Nays: None

Reports from the Superintendent: Dr. Marinelli reported on the following topics: Successful bond election; ALT Council Meeting; and Career Center Open House. Board Committee Reports: Reports were heard from the following Board committees: Finance, Livonia Liaison, Policy, and Building & Site.

Hearing from Board Members: Board members reported on the following topics: MASH mid-winter conference, Michigan High School Athletic Association meeting, March 13 MAISL meeting; Successful bond election; Amendment to public acts 18 and 18; and McKinley activities for Martin Luther King Day.

Adjournment: Motion by Thorderson and Sari that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Tancill, Thorderson, Walters. Nays: None

President McKnight adjourned the meeting at 8:53 p.m.

Published March 9, 1992

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Helen Brown, a Hope Nursing Center resident, examines a long crossbow that a Garden City-based Cub Scouts group made and brought to the seniors for a Senior Olympics game that they plan to participate in. Scouts from left to right are Greg Rodzewicz, Jason Roark, Jason Zeppa and Brent Wagonjack.



Candy McHale (above), administrator at Westland's Hope Nursing Home, smiles as she examines a crossbow that Cub Scout leader Rick Rodzewicz, to her left, made with help from his Scouts. Chris Miller (left) and Ryan Daugherty were among the Scouts who delivered the crossbows to the seniors. Sam Soave (photo to the left) examines one of the crossbows that the Cub Scouts and their leader designed.

Senior scouting mission

Cub pack prepares them for 'Olympics'

SENIOR CITIZENS planning to compete in archery competition at the upcoming Senior Olympics at Madonna College got some help from some local Cub Scouts recently.

The seniors, residents of Hope Nursing Center in Westland, received crossbows from members of the Wild Cat Patrol of Pack 764 in Garden City.

Seniors will use the crossbows during the Sixth Annual International Health Care Management

Inc. Senior Olympics at Madonna on May 19.

Because of his experience at archery, den leader Rick Rodzewicz was challenged with finding a way for nursing home residents to compete in the sport, despite the fact that some of them were frail.

He developed a prototype and tested it with the residents and then received help from his Scouts, ages 10 to 12, in producing one crossbow for each of the 18 teams planning to attend the Senior Olympics.

The Scouts committed more than 85 hours to the project.

Other events the nursing home residents will be compete in include baseball, basketball and a 50-foot wheelchair dash, among others.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele



Barns votes in support of revised abortion bill

By Tim Richard
staff writer

For an hour, state Rep. John Bennett didn't vote as the House of Representatives debated amendments to the "informed consent" abortion bill.

"They dumped it on my desk this morning at 9:20," the 14-term Democrat from Redford Township said Thursday. "I kept reading the bill and liked what I saw."

What Bennett saw was a substitute that would require a 24-hour waiting period before a woman could obtain an abortion, but the doctor wouldn't be required to show her enlarged photos of a fetus, and the warning language would be neutral.

Right to Life of Michigan held out for a much tougher bill — photos and a long list of possible bad effects from an abortion.

"I'm against abortion. Personally I don't like abortion," said Bennett, who usually votes with Right to Life. "But this (RTL's original) bill had nothing to do with abortion. Its purpose was to punish a poor teenager and tell the doctor what to do," said Bennett.

He talked to Democrat David Gubow, a pro-choice lawyer from Huntington Woods. "I have a lot of faith and confidence in Gubow," said Bennett, an accountant.

BENNETT CAST the 55th and deciding vote in favor of the substitute bill as the House approved it and sent it back to the Senate for concurrence in the amendment.

The substitute was drafted by Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, a pro-life physician who split with RTL on the "informed consent" bill.

'The substitute was a reasonable, rational compromise.'

— Maxine Berman
state representative

The Schwarz version eliminates RTL-written warnings about the possible physical and mental ill effects of abortion and substitutes briefer and more politically neutral wording from the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology (ACOG).

Schwarz's version was defeated by the Senate but revived in the House by Rep. Bill Martin, R-Battle Creek, with one change: Martin kept the 24-hour waiting period RTL wanted.

Floor management Thursday was handled by Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, a vocal pro-choice member. "The substitute was a reasonable, rational compromise," she said.

Some members wanted to delay the vote to next week, but Berman pressed for immediate action. "We have a good compromise. If you wait over the weekend — we want to avoid five days of bludgeoning, as they (RTL) have been bludgeoning you the last several weeks."

WHETHER THE SENATE will decide to agree to the substitute will be seen this week.

Senators may decide to support the House version to get the issue off their calendars.

Or they may reject it, sending the bill into a joint House-Senate conference committee. The conference report would have to be approved by both chambers, and the high political pressure would continue.

Ironically, although an informed consent bill won, observers saw it as a major defeat for Right to Life and its all-or-nothing tactics.

RTL lost Schwarz, Bennett and Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, who also crossed over to support the substitute.

THE SUBSTITUTE was passed 55-49.

Women voted 16-3 in favor. Men voted 39 yes, 46 no, three not voting and two absent. (One seat is vacant, so 55 votes pass a bill instead of the usual 56.)

Democrats voting yes were Justice Barns of Westland, Bennett, Berman and Kosteva.

Republicans voting yes were Lyn Bankes of Livonia, Barbara Dobb of Union Lake, Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills, Georgina Goss of Northville, Tom Middleton of Ortonville and Gordon Sparks of Troy.

Democrats opposed were William Keith of Garden City and Wilfred Webb of Hazel Park.

Republican-opposed was John Jamian of Bloomfield Township.

THE INFORMED consent was the third RTL measure since the U.S. Supreme Court in 1990 opened the way for states to regulate abortions.

Voters approved eliminating state-funded abortions. The Legislature passed a par

Glenn student picked for Russian trip

A John Glenn High School 10th-grader has been selected to travel to the former Soviet Union this summer as part of the People to People Caravan program, initially founded by former U.S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Rachel Lynn, who overcame a learning disability, has advanced from special education classes during her elementary school years to become an honor roll student, her

mother, Kathleen, said. The student has a 3.5 grade point average.

Rachel Lynn has been selected along with a limited number of other Michigan students to participate in the People to People Caravan, which will give "student ambassadors" the opportunity to explore the Commonwealth of Independent States (formerly the Soviet Union) this summer.

The 22-day program will include visits to schools, meetings with gov-

ernment officials and overnight stays in private homes.

To help raise money for the trip, a Tupperware open house will be held at Rachel Lynn's church, where she is active in the youth group. The fund-raiser will be 4-7 p.m. March 28 at Timothy Lutheran Church, 8820 Wayne Road, Livonia. For information or to inquire about making donations, contact Timothy Lutheran Church, 427-2290.

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Tax help available for low-income seniors

TAX PREPARATION

Mondays and Thursdays — Free income tax preparation for low-income seniors will be 10-11:45 a.m. and 12:45-3 p.m. in Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh near Marquette. Seniors will be handled on a first come, first serve basis.

CRAFT SHOW

A Churchill High School spring craft show planned for Saturday, March 28, has space available for crafters. For applications, call 523-9209.

FISH FRIES

Fridays, Through April 17 — Fish Fries during Lent will be 4:30-8 p.m. in St. Raphael's, Merriman Road near Ford Road. Full dinners are \$5, shrimp or combination plates \$5.50. Fish sandwiches and hot dogs also will be available.

SOCCER

Tuesday, March 10 — Wayne-Westland Soccer League is now accepting registrations for Spring 1992 season. All registrations are 6-7:30 p.m. You must bring copy of proof of age for league file, Social Security number (for insurance). Games run

the week of April 25 to June 20. Sign-ups will be in Wayne Memorial High School, 3001 Fourth, corner of Glenwood, Wayne. For information, call 458-7786.

LEGAL ADVICE

Tuesday, March 10 — A program on legal advice will be 7 p.m. in Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren Road between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Information will be provided on advance directives, durable power of attorney and living wills.

HOLIDAY DINNER

Wednesday, March 11 — Holliday Nature Preserve Association Dinner will be 6:30 p.m. in the Old Country Buffet, Wayne Road at Hunter.

FIGURE SKATING

Friday-Sunday, March 13-15 — Garden City Figure Skating Club competition will be in the Garden Civic Arena, Cherry Hill and Merriman. On Saturday and Sunday, skaters will perform to "Artistic Showcase and Musical Interpretation" between noon and 4:30 p.m.

BOOK SALE

Saturday, March 14 & 21 — Gar-

community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schobcraft, 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.

den City Library "used book sale" will be 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the library on Middlebelt south of Ford.

VFW DANCE

Saturday, March 14 — A St. Paddy's Day Dance will be 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Bova VFW Post 9885. There will be green beer, free beer, cash bar and music by the Silver Sounds. For information, call 728-3231.

WALK FOR WARMTH

Saturday, March 14 — Garden City Jaycees will sponsor a "Walk for Warmth" at 10 a.m. to raise money to help pay heating bills for low income families in Wayne County. The walk will be held at Garden City High School, Maplewood and Middlebelt. Pledge sheets available

at City Hall, Maplewood Community Center, Garden Towers, Garden City High School. For information, call Ron at 261-0844 or Jaycee Hotline at 525-7444.

SHAMROCK SWING

Saturday, March 14 — Parents Without Partners, Huron Valley Regional Council No. 34 presents its St. Patrick's Dance, Shamrock Swing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Royce Hotel (formerly Airport Hilton). Tickets are \$4/members and \$5/non-members. For reservations, call 292-3400. For information, call Mac McNaughton 278-7857.

CARD PARTY

Thursday, March 19 — The annual

St. Raphael Church card party will be sponsored by church woman at 7 p.m. in the church's activities building, on Merriman north of Ford. Tickets are \$4.50 and includes dessert and coffee. There will be table and door prizes. For tickets and information, call 421-8300.

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.

STORYTIME

Tuesdays, Through 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.

PARENTING CLASSES

Thursdays, Through March 26 — Active Parenting classes will be 7-9 p.m. in Garden City Hospital, 6245

Inkster Road at Maplewood. Participants will learn positive parenting skills. For reservations, call Beth or Doris at 458-4330.

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 at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22. 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.

NURSERY AND PRE-SCHOOLS

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.

Livonia Cooperative Nursery, West Chicago at Hubbard, is accepting applications for the 1992-93 school year for 3- and 4-year-olds in morning and afternoon sessions. For information, call Ann at 421-8168 or Kathi at 422-5486.

local programming on cable TV

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

MONDAY

5 p.m. Friendship Focus (new)
5:30 p.m. Report from the Mayor
6 p.m. Headliners (Norbert Schemansky)
6:30 p.m. Artist Profile
7 p.m. Talk with the Mayor (Taxes)
8 p.m. Travel the USA (Wyoming Magic)
8:30 p.m. Working Women
9 p.m. Concert in the Park (One Wish)

TUESDAY

5 p.m. Concert in the Park (One Wish)
6 p.m. Friendship Focus
6:30 p.m. Report from the Mayor
7 p.m. Headliners (Norbert Schemansky)
7:30 p.m. Artist Profile
8 p.m. Talk with the Mayor (Taxes)
9 p.m. Travel the USA (Wyoming Magic)
9:30 p.m. Working Women

WEDNESDAY

5 p.m. Talk with the Mayor (Taxes)
6 p.m. Travel the USA (Wyoming Magic)
6:30 p.m. Working Women
7 p.m. Concert in the Park (One Wish)

8 p.m. Friendship Focus
8:30 p.m. Report from the Mayor
9 p.m. Headliners (Norbert Schemansky)
9:30 p.m. Artist Profile

THURSDAY

5 p.m. Concert in the Park (One Wish)
6 p.m. Friendship Focus
6:30 p.m. Report from the Mayor
7 p.m. Headliners (Norbert Schemansky)
7:30 p.m. Artist Profile
8 p.m. Talk with the Mayor (Taxes)
9 p.m. Travel the USA (Wyoming Magic)
9:30 p.m. Working Women

FRIDAY

6 p.m. Talk with the Mayor (Taxes)
7 p.m. Travel the USA (Wyoming Magic)
7:30 p.m. Working Women
8 p.m. Concert in the Park (One Wish)
9 p.m. Friendship Focus
9:30 p.m. Report from the Mayor
10 p.m. Headliners (Norbert Schemansky)
10:30 p.m. Artist Profile

SATURDAY

6 p.m. Concert in the Park (One Wish)
7 p.m. Friendship Focus
7:30 p.m. Report from the Mayor
8 p.m. Headliners (Norbert Schemansky)
8:30 p.m. Artist Profile

9 p.m. Talk with the Mayor (Taxes)
10 p.m. Travel the USA (Wyoming Magic)
10:30 p.m. Working Women

SUNDAY

6 p.m. Talk with the Mayor (Taxes)
7 p.m. Travel the USA (Wyoming Magic)

7:30 p.m. Working Women
8 p.m. Friendship Focus
8:30 p.m. Report from the Mayor
9 p.m. Headliners (Norbert Schemansky)
9:30 p.m. Artist Profile
10 p.m. Concert in the Park (One Wish)

Following is the public access channel (18) programming, also subject to change, for the week:

Monday: Marie Kaigler's Perspective, 6 and 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.; Reaching and Teaching, one hour later.
Tuesday: FM-TV, 6 and 9 p.m. and 1 a.m., Model Railroad Open House, one hour later.

Wednesday: Message of Grace, 6 and 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.; The Good News Show, one hour later.

Thursday: Polka Internationale, 6 and 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.; Town Talk, one hour later.
Friday: Study in Scripture, 6 and 9 p.m., 1 a.m.; The Bull Pen, one hour later.

Kettering chess team wins state title

A Kettering Elementary School Team won the Michigan Scholastic Team Chess Championship. The event, which attracted 68

teams from all over the state, won being the only team to emerge with five team points. The tournament consisted of a

five-round competition where each team played four boards from their school competing against four boards from a different school.

Team members were Ken Raupp, fifth grader, first board; John Martin, sixth grader, second board; Christine Raupp, fourth grader, third board; and Brian Huber, sixth grader, fourth board. Special individual board prizes were awarded to John Martin and

Brian Huber for having perfect scores of 5-0.

The team, for a warm-up, two weeks earlier entered a junior high school tournament involving 32 teams.

The Kettering team attained a remarkable tie for eighth place. The team next plans to enter the National Elementary Team Championship to be held at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, April 24-26.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 (Phone: (313) 833-8814) on or before Thursday, March 19, 1992 at 3:00 P.M., for the following item:

Food and Drink City Park Ballfield Concession

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk in a sealed envelope endorsed with the title, "Sealed Bid for Food and Drink City Park Ballfield Concession."

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

R. D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer
Publish: March 9, 1992

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MARCH 26, 1992 CITY OF GARDEN CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Regular Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on March 26, 1992, at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following request(s):

Item 3-92-003 Samir Masahl/Basham Warren Vacant lots between 29533 Warren & Middlebelt Roads PC 91-2

Solicitation of public comments of a Zoning Amendment request pursuant to Section 161.190 to rezone the vacant lots between 29533 Warren and Middlebelt Roads from the R-1 (Single Family Residential) District and the C-3 (General Commercial) District to the C-3 (General Shopping) District.

Legal/Sidwell: Lots 3931-3936, Folker's Garden City Acres No. 33 Subdivision

The applicant's submitted materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 833-8842.

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

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer
Posted: March 9, 1992
Publish: March 9, 1992

CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDINANCE NO. A-92-003

The City Council in accordance with the City Charter establishes the following pay grades and salary ranges for the City Manager's Executive Employees.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

SALARY ORDINANCE: CITY MANAGER'S EXECUTIVE EMPLOYEES

Section 1: EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 1991:

Grade Assignment/Title	Minimum	Hiring Maximum	Full Performance Maximum	Special Performance Maximum
I. Executive Secretary	\$21,817	\$29,164	\$31,733	\$33,603
IV. Asst. to City Mgr.	\$19,648	\$24,735	\$27,703	\$29,703
VII. Director of Personnel and Special Projects	\$35,359	\$41,870	\$45,013	\$47,341

Section 2: The pay grades, performance evaluation and salary schedule adjustments will be handled in the same manner as set forth in the Garden City Supervisory and Professional Personnel Association contract. Benefits as set forth in the Personnel Ordinance (Chapter 19 of the City Code) shall continue as set forth therein unless amended.

This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

JIM A. PLAKAS, Mayor
RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk
Adopted: March 3, 1992
Resolution No.: 3-92-003
Publish: March 9, 1992

CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDINANCE NO. 92-006

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 93.07, ENTITLED INTOXICATING LIQUORS, OF CHAPTER 93, OF TITLE IX OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDAINS:

This Section 93.07 entitled Intoxicating Liquors, of Chapter 93, Title IX of the Code of the City of Garden City be amended to read as follows:

Section 93.07

A. It shall be unlawful and punishable as a misdemeanor for any person to bring into, possess, consume, sell or give away any alcoholic beverage in any public park or grounds, except as provided herein.

B. Upon written application to the Director of Parks and Recreation, or his/her legal designee, a limited permit may be issued for discreet consumption of alcoholic beverages for family or social parties and recognized civic and fraternal club activities. The grant of such permit is subject to the rules and regulations and restrictions imposed and promulgated by the Department of Parks and Recreation as authorized by Section 93.08 of this code.

Except as herein modified the 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. PLAKAS, Mayor
RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer
Adopted: March 3, 1992
Resolution No.: 3-92-006
Publish: March 9, 1992

CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDINANCE NO. A-92-002

The City Council in accordance with the City Charter and the Labor Negotiations between it and the Garden City Supervisory and Professional Personnel Association (GCSPPA) establishes the following pay grades and salary ranges for said employees.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

SALARY ORDINANCE: GARDEN CITY SUPERVISORY AND PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION (GCSPPA)

Section 1:

Employees in this group will be assigned pay grades, such grades shall be as follows:

Pay Grade	Job Title
A.	Building Inspector
I.	Personnel and Community Development Assistant
II.	Senior Adult Program Supervisor
III.	None
IV.	Community Center Supervisor
V.	Associa. Planner
V.	Deputy Treasurer
V.	Streets/Water/Sewer Supervisor
V.	Buildings and Grounds Supervisor
V.	Recreation Supervisor
V.	Building Official
V.	Automotive Operations Supervisor
VI.	None
VII.	None
VIII.	Director of Community Development
VIII.	Director of Parks & Recreation
IX.	City Clerk-Treasurer
IX.	Director of Public Service
X.	None
XI.	Fire Chief
XI.	Police Chief

The salaries for the pay grades shall be as follows:

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 1991:

Grade	Minimum	Hiring Maximum	Full Performance Maximum	Special Performance Maximum
A.	\$16,656	\$19,408	\$21,260	\$22,919
I.	\$24,217	\$29,164	\$31,732	\$33,603
II.	\$28,433	\$34,914	\$38,638	\$40,604
III.	\$38,000	\$43,760	\$48,654	\$51,330
IV.	\$29,688	\$34,735	\$37,792	\$39,792
V.	\$31,400	\$34,810	\$40,941	\$42,140
VII.	\$35,358	\$39,928	\$42,464	\$44,699
VIII.	\$35,359	\$41,878	\$45,910	\$47,561
VIII.	\$37,441	\$43,859	\$47,713	\$49,524
IX.	\$39,739	\$46,163	\$50,576	\$52,527
X.	\$48,113	\$59,272	\$63,810	\$66,433
XI.	\$48,640	\$58,229	\$64,817	\$67,818

Section 2: In addition to the above salaries established herein, fringe benefits agreed to at the bargaining table, and made part of the contract, are affirmed not established as if set out in full. This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

JIM A. PLAKAS, Mayor
RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer
Adopted: March 3, 1992
Resolution No.: 3-92-002
Publish: March 9, 1992

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 (Telephone (313) 833-8839), on or before Thursday, March 19, 1992 at 3:00 P.M., for the service of Street Sweeping of Major and Local Roads within the City of Garden City.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at the Purchasing Office in the Civic Center, on March 9, 1992.

Bids must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed, "Sealed Bid for Street Sweeping."

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

R. D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer
Publish: March 9, 1992

Catherine McAuley Health System education programs

Health Happenings

From Victim to Survivor: Healing From Sexual Abuse

Men and women who have been sexually abused no longer need to suffer in silence. Staff members of the Survivors of Sexual Trauma Program will discuss the following topics:

- What is a survivor?
- Working on loss, anger, grief and rage
- Empowerment

Free informational meeting: **Tues., March 10 7:30 - 9 p.m.**

When Someone Close To You Drinks Too Much

This session will help family members cope with the problems associated with alcohol addiction and how one can help a friend or family member.

Free informational meeting: **Tues., March 24 7:30 - 9 p.m.**

All sessions will be held at the Center for Mental Health & Chemical Dependency cafeteria on the Catherine McAuley Health System main site in Ann Arbor.

For more information, please call **ASK-A-NURSE** anytime: **572-5555 or 1-800-472-9696**

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Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

SMART seeks cuts to keep buses going

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

A budget-cutting plan to save SMART is expected to be unveiled Thursday, interim director Michael Duggan said.

The troubled suburban bus service is scheduled for closing March 27 due to announced debts of \$6.7 million.

While pursuing a merger with the Detroit Department of Transportation, SMART officials are going over their budget "line by line" to keep the troubled Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation open.

"ALL I can tell you is that everybody's working day and night," Duggan said.

Over 600 layoff notices would be rescinded if a rescue plan could be adopted, though Duggan offered no promises.

At the same time, Wayne County Commission Chairman Arthur Blackwell said the commission would "do all it could" to prevent a shut down.

"We cannot afford any reduction of service — that's unacceptable,"

Blackwell said.

Blackwell is backing a proposal by state Rep. Curtis Hertel, D-Detroit, that would tap SMART's estimated \$10 million pension surplus to keep buses rolling.

County Executive Edward McNamara, a member of the regional transportation board that oversees both SMART and DDOT, said such a move was merely a short-term solution that wouldn't eliminate the need for a merger.

SMART officials said the agency would temporarily eliminate major trunkline services.

In related news:

SMART has agreed on a retroactive three-year contract with Amalgamated Transit Union, Local 1564, bargaining unit for its bus drivers. The contract raises wages slightly more than 7 percent, retroactive to 1990. Settling the contract saves SMART an estimated \$40,000 in arbitration-related costs, Duggan said. The agency spent over \$300,000 over the past two years fighting arbitration.

The contract, however, expires this month.

"We've begun negotiating on the next one," Duggan said.

Return of jet noise angers residents

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

It should be quieter this fall for those in the path of Metro Airport jets. But they're going to have the summertime blues.

The Federal Aviation Administration is expected to approve revised flight patterns by October, county director of airports Robert Braun said during Thursday's county commission meeting.

Changes are expected to go into effect at least a year ahead of the normal FAA schedule, Braun said. But his announcement did little to cool area residents angry with the prospect of another noise-filled summer.

"The problem with the county is a continuing deterioration of our quality of life," Livonia resident Joe Schepus said.

Dearborn residents have complained loudest, and longest, about flight patterns initially changed in 1989. But the roughly three dozen speakers who voiced complaints came from a number of western Wayne communities.

"IT'S NOT just Dearborn that has

a problem, it's Livonia, it's Westland, it's Garden City, too," said Tim Bailey of Livonia.

Arthur Barabli said he counted 22 jets over his Westland home in one recent two-hour period.

Jet noise was reduced for many area residents last summer, during a 180-day test of revised flight patterns.

Those patterns are expected to be permanently adopted by fall, county officials said.

An environmental impact statement draft is expected to be completed this month, Braun said. The rough draft is the first step in a six-month process leading to the revised flight routes.

Many residents, however, suggested the FAA immediately revert to the pre-1989 routes — which put more jets over I-94.

"That would make the most people the happiest," said David Esper, a Dearborn attorney who heads Citizens Against Aircraft Noise, an ad hoc group that has lobbied county officials for changes.

THOUGH LAST summer's test routes made residents happy in Livonia, Westland and Garden City,

among other communities, they displeased residents in Huron Township.

"We got 93 percent of the flights," Supervisor Christine Gamber said, warning commissioners Huron residents could sue if they didn't receive relief.

Commissioners said they would discuss issues further.


"There will be more meetings," said Susan Hubbard, D-Dearborn, who heads the commission's committee on airport noise. A Livonia-Plymouth area hearing is among

'The problem with the county is a continuing deterioration of our quality of life.'

— Joe Schepus
Livonia resident

those to be scheduled, Hubbard said. The FAA initially changed flight patterns due to safety concerns.

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Aspirin and the salicylate medications are composed of simple chemicals from ingredients which are readily standardized. The most expensive aspirin dissolves no better than the least expensive, and no study to date has found a difference in the way a person accepts aspirin or salicylates based on the brand ingested.

There are many other anti-arthritis drugs available besides aspirin. In individual instances a person may do better with one of these drugs than with any of the salicylates. However, in the vast majority of patients, aspirin or salicylate remains the best choice for basic care, with the least expensive brand just as likely to help as the most costly product.

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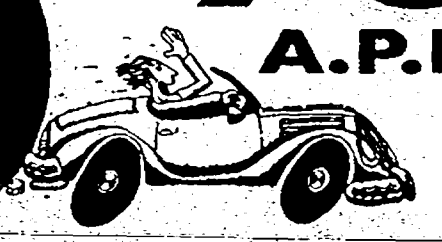
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class reunions

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.

BELLEVILLE

Class of 1982 is planning a reunion for Aug. 1 at the Ypsilanti Radisson. For information, call 474-5588.

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 751, Saline, Mich. 481076-0754.

BERKLEY

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

BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN

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

BIRMINGHAM GROVES

Class of 1977 will have a reunion Aug. 8 at Hollywood Nites (formerly Billboards) in West Bloomfield. For information, call Margaret Weissman Futernick, 737-4847.
Class of 1972 will have a reunion Sept. 19 at the Northfield Hilton in Troy. For information, call Reunion Planners, 465-2277 or 263-6803.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

Class of 1972 will have a reunion Aug. 21 at The Community House, Birmingham. For information, call Eleanor Cox Noble, 644-1780, or Celia Berker Lundberg, 642-3666.

BISHOP BORGESS

Class of 1987 will have a reunion May 30 at the school in Redford. For information, call Ken Kettnerbell, 820-2112, Stephanie Kiehl, 425-3295, or the high school, 255-1100.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER

Class of 1982 will have a reunion June 28-29. For information, call Bob Smith or Barbara Chika Kacy, 842-2208.

BRABLEC

Class of 1972 is planning a reunion for Aug. 15 at the Blossom Heath Inn in St. Clair Shores. For information, call 294-4016 or write C.B.H.S. Reunion '72, P.O. Box 8435, Roseville 48066.

BROTHER RICE

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

CENTERLINE

Class of 1982 will have a reunion Oct. 2 at Club Monte Carlo in Utica. For information, call Reunion Planners, 465-2277 or 263-6803.

CHEERY HILL

Class of 1982 will have a reunion Oct. 10 at Dearborn Knights of Columbus Hall. For information, call 824-8550.

CHIPPEWA VALLEY

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

CLARENCEVILLE

Class of 1987 will have a reunion June 27 at the Romulus Marriott Inn. For information, call Class Reunions, 981-3031.

CRESTWOOD

Class of 1982 will have a reunion Oct. 23 at Livonia Marriott Hotel. For information, call Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

Class of 1982 will have a reunion Oct. 23 at the Livonia Marriott Hotel in Livonia. For information, call Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

DEARBORN

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

The January-June classes of 1987 will have a reunion Aug. 21 at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. For information, call Reunion Planners at 465-2277 or 263-6803.

DEARBORN EDEL FORD

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

Class of 1967 will have a reunion Aug. 8 at Park Place in Dearborn. For information, call Alice, 477-0631.

DEARBORN FORDSON

Class of 1942 will have a reunion Aug. 7. For information, call Neva Hunt Seaward, 722-2158, or Pat Power Hibbard, 422-8503.

DETROIT BENEDICTINE

Class of 1972 will have a reunion Nov. 7 at Laurel Manor in Livonia. For information, call Marian, 661-5780, or Jerry, 462-2475.

DETROIT CHADSEY

Class of 1982 will have a reunion Sept. 12 at the Sheraton Southfield Hotel in Southfield. For information, call Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

DETROIT CENTRAL

Class of January 1952 will have a reunion April 11 at the Southfield Marriott. For information, call 559-1144.

DETROIT CODY

Class of 1972 will have a reunion March 21 at Laurel Manor in Livonia. For information, write Cody High School Class of 1972, P.O. Box 1268, Sterling Heights 48311-1268.

The January class of 1972 will have a reunion May 2 at Santini's in Keego Harbor. For information, call Barb, 424-4104, or Kirk, 474-1133.

Class of 1961 will have a reunion Oct. 10. For information, call 425-7094 or 624-6018.

DETROIT COMMERCE

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

Class of 1982 will have a reunion July 24 at the Ramada Hotel in Southfield. For information, call Reunions Made Easy, 380-6100.

DETROIT DENBY

Class of 1962 will have a reunion Nov. 28 at the Sterling Inn in Sterling Heights. For information, call Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

DETROIT EASTERN

Class of 1942 will have a reunion Oct. 9 at the Polish Century Club, Detroit. For information, call Jeanette (Brown) Jobbitt, 884-0357, Marge (Braun) Dzwonkiewicz, 885-0367, Gussie (Elliott) Greenwald, 755-6198, Allan MacDonald, 839-7156, or Joe Oliviere, 463-0769.

DETROIT FINNEY

Class of 1972 will have a reunion Nov. 28, at St. John Cultural Center in Sterling Heights. For information, call Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

DETROIT HENRY FORD

Class of 1972 will have a reunion Sept. 5. For information, call Michael Colton, 628-6280 (days), or Debbie (Perceh) Campbell, 538-1736 (evenings).

DETROIT MACKENZIE

Class of 1962 will have a reunion May 16 at the Novi Hilton Inn. For information, call Jim Sapala, (517) 629-5581, or Mike Hughes, 357-4016.

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) Ohagon, 349-4657, or Rose (Hammond) Snell, 563-0161.

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

DETROIT OSBORN

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

DETROIT PATTENGILL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Class of 1940 is planning a reunion. For information, call Vic Palmiter, 774-4203.

DETROIT PERSHING

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

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

Class of 1947 will have a reunion Oct. 18. For information, call 421-1099 or 626-3808.

DETROIT REDFORD

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

DETROIT ST. THERESA

Class of 1942 will have a reunion June 27 at the Guest Quarters Hotel in Troy. For information, call Dorothy Sandon Suzlo, 582-2785.

DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

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

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

The January-June classes of 1944 will have a reunion in May. For information, call Gloria, 420-0980.

DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN

Class of January 1942 is planning a reunion for April 24 at the Heritage Ramada Inn in Southgate. For information, call Shirley, 642-8548, Floreche, 425-1039, or Doris, 382-9144.

DETROIT VISITATION

Class of 1982 will have a reunion Oct. 3 at the Livonia Holiday Inn. For information, call 398-6614.

EAST DETROIT

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

Classes of 1951-52 will have a reunion for Oct. 24. For information, call Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

EAST LANSING

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

FARMINGTON

Class of 1972 will have a reunion July 11 at the Novi Hilton Hotel in Novi. For information, call Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

FARMINGTON HARRISON

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

Class of 1972 will have a reunion July 25 at the Glenn Oaks Country Club in Farmington Hills. For information, call Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

FERDALE

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

Class of 1987 will have a reunion Oct. 24 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel in Troy. For information, call Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

Class of 1971 is planning a class picnic this summer. For information, contact Denise Rose at P.O. Box 464, Northville 48167.

FERDALE LINCOLN

The January-June classes of 1953 are planning a reunion for 1993. For information, call Joanna (Joey Minkler) Link or William Coyne, 547-2202.

GARDEN CITY EAST

Class of 1972 will have a reunion Aug. 28 at the Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth. For information, call Ruth Olson, 595-4550.

GARDEN CITY WEST

Class of 1987 will have a reunion July 18 at the Livonia Marriott Inn. For information, call Johanna, 326-8044, or Renee, 722-4849.

GRAND BLANC

Class of 1977 will have a reunion June 20 at the Spring Meadows Country Club in Linden. For information, call Reunions Made Easy, 380-6100.

GROSSE POINTE

Class of 1957 will have a reunion Oct. 17 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club in Grosse Pointe. For information, call Reunion Planners, 465-2277 or 263-6803.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

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

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Class of 1973 will have a reunion June 12, 1993, at the Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores. For information, call Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

HAZEL PARK

The January and June classes of 1952 will have a reunion Sept. 19. For information, call Jean (Murley) Boeger, 739-2602.

HIGHLAND PARK

Classes of 1951-52 will have a reunion July 24 at the San Marino Club in Troy. For information, send names and addresses to P.O. Box 330, Ortonville 48462 by March 11.

HURON

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

IMMACULATA

Class of 1976 is planning a reunion. For information, call 525-4607 or 443-0518.

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

Class of 1972 will have a family reunion picnic July 26 at Kensington Metropark in Millford. For information, call 425-7308.

Class of 1953 is planning a reunion for 1993. Send names and addresses to Barbara McCallum Roach, 724 Westview, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48304, or call 644-3829.

JOHN GLENN

Class of 1967 will have a reunion July 11. For information, call Cindy (McCreery) Quackenbush, 769-7033.

Leslie (Rebentsch) Walker, 729-8355, or Linda (Johnson) Thompson, 471-4814.

Class of 1977 will have a reunion Oct. 24 at the Radisson Hotel - Detroit Motor Airport. Cost is \$28 by May 31. Write to JGHS Class of 1977, P.O. Box 14, Howell, Mich. 48844.

JOHN KENNEDY

Class of 1972 will have a reunion Nov. 27 at Laurel Manor in Livonia. For information, call Reunions Made Easy, 380-6100.

LAKE ORION

Class of 1982 will have a reunion Aug. 29 at Somerset Inn in Troy. For information, call Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

LAKEVIEW

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

LANSING SEXTON

Class of 1972 will have a reunion Aug. 8 at the Lansing Radisson. For information, call Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

LINCOLN PARK

The January class of 1952 will have a reunion Aug. 1 at the Ypsilanti Radisson Hotel. For information, call Al Muir, 676-0931.

LIVONIA BENTLEY

Class of 1966 will have a reunion. For information, call Pat Achille, 981-4215, or Ken Mirkman, 14125 Riverside Drive, Livonia 48154.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

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

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

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

Class of 1982 will have a reunion for July 18 at the Livonia Holiday Inn. For information, call Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Class of 1972 will have a reunion Nov. 27 at the Holiday Inn in Livonia. For information, call Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

LUTHERAN EAST

Class of 1977 will have a reunion Aug. 15. For information, call 779-1880.

MILFORD

Class of 1982 will have a reunion July 25 at Sheraton Oaks in Novi. For information, call Reunions Made Easy, 380-6100.

MOUNT CLEMENS

Class of 1942 will have a reunion Sept. 18 at Zuccaro's Country House in Mount Clemens. For information, call Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

NORTH FARMINGTON

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

Class of 1972 will have a reunion Aug. 8 at Embassy Suites in Livonia. For information, call 642-2120 or 644-8643.

Class of 1982 will have a reunion Sept. 19 at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. For information, call 489-3535.

NORTHVILLE

Class of 1982 will have a reunion June 13 at the Clarion Hotel in Farmington Hills. For information, call Reunions Made Easy, 380-6100.

Class of 1972 will have a reunion Aug. 8 at the Holiday Inn-Livonia West. For information, call Reunions Made Easy, 380-6100.

NOVI

Class of 1982 will have a reunion Sept. 18 at Laurel Manor in Livonia. For information, call Mary, 347-7744 or 425-3765, or write to Class of '82, P.O. Box 621, Novi 48376.

OAK PARK

Class of 1982 will have a reunion Aug. 28-30. For information, call Michele "Mimi" Morris, 547-5317, or Maureen Allwood-Gocha, 988-5894.

Class of 1972 will have a reunion Aug. 29 at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. For information, call 356-1128.

O.L.S./T.P. BEEHEN

Members of the ninth grade class of 1977 and eighth grade class of 1976 are asked to send a current photograph and business card to Victor Louis Belardi, 30692 Huntsman Drive, Farmington Hills 48331. For information, call Mary Ann (Sage) Haas, 477-8918.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS

Class of 1972 will have a reunion Nov. 27 at Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, Livonia. For information, call Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

PLYMOUTH

Class of 1957 will have a reunion for graduating classes prior to 1970

7:30-11:30 p.m. July 10 at Buneya Farms in Plymouth. An organizational meeting will be at 7 p.m. April 7 at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. For information, call 453-1589.

PLYMOUTH CANTON

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

PLYMOUTH SALEM

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

PONTIAC CENTRAL

Class of 1972 reunion committee is forming. For more information, call 625-8267 or 682-9479.

Class of 1977 will have a reunion June 27 at the Pontiac Silverdome Main Event. For

TRAVEL

8A** (F-4A)(7A)

O&E Monday, March 9, 1992

Port of Hamburg looks out rather than in

City mixes culture, wealth, commerce

By Paula Butturini
New York Times Syndicate

From the delicate spires of the church steeples to the towering cranes that arch over the busiest port on the Elbe, Hamburg, Germany, is a city that mixes grace, wealth and culture with commerce, trade and sin.

Nestled around two pristine lakes and a warren of narrow canals, downtown Hamburg is invaded by ice skaters during the coldest days of winter and filled with flitting sailboats in the warmer months.

One of Europe's most important ports for the past 800 years, Hamburg, unlike many German cities, looks outward rather than in. Anglophilia is a municipal pastime.

English — in some of London's plummier accents — is spoken often and well, and tweed skirts, cashmere and pearls, and nautical styles are everywhere.

It is a city of old money, based on trade, manufacturing and publishing, and one that prides itself as much on its conservative demeanor as on its liberal political bent.

The wealthy — the city is reputed to be Germany's millionaire capital — have their furs, but rather than flaunt the ankle-length minks favored in Munich, Germany, or Dusseldorf, Germany, they tend to play them down, favoring ski parkas trimmed in fox or sable.

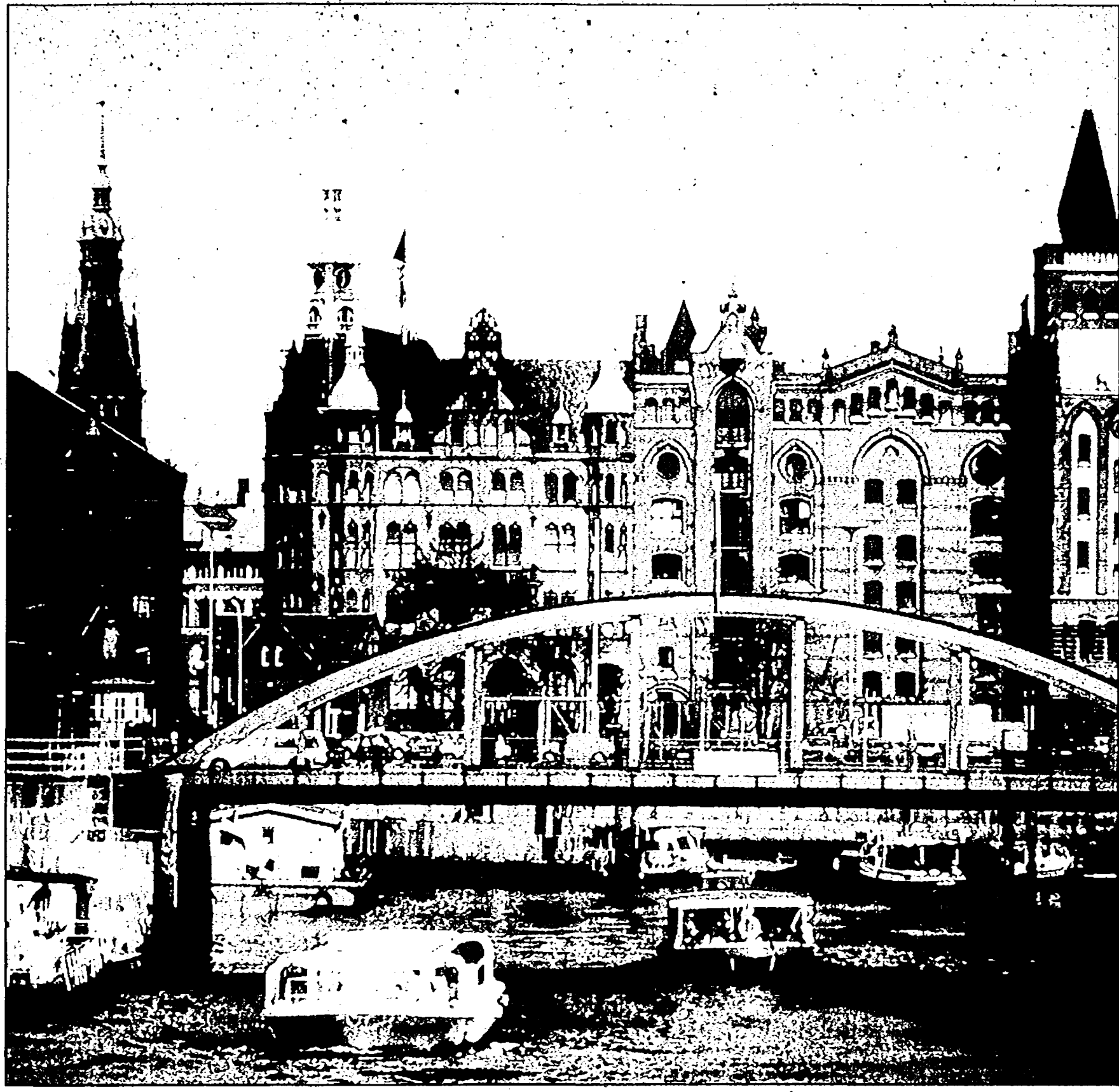
Many of the city's most stylish shops are in the 10 Passagen or indoor arcades behind Jungfernstieg, Hamburg's Bond Street, so that shoppers won't be discouraged by the weather, which is often gray and chilly.

EVENTS

The Museum of Hamburg History is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$2.50. For more information call 35 04-23 60.

The State Opera, at 35 Grosse Theaterstrasse, will perform Puccini's "Turandot" on March 10 and 13; Mozart's "Idomeneo" March 12 and 21; Wagner's "Tannhauser" March 15 and 22; Puccini's "Tosca" March 11 and 18; Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" March 14, 17, 20, 24, 26 and 28; and Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" March 19 and 27.

For reservations, which can be made no more than two weeks in



Built around 1888, the warehouses at Hamburg's Free Port are red brick buildings with Gothic trimmings, today considered a monument to their time.

advance, call 35 17-21 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. or between 4-6:30 p.m. Admission ranges from \$2.50 to \$68.

The Hamburger Kunsthalle, one of Germany's premier fine-arts museums, has a startlingly good collection of German Expressionists, including Max Beckmann and Ernst Ludwig Kirchner. Those of a more romantic nature should visit the halls with paintings by such 19th-century artists as Caspar David Friedrich.

The museum is directly across from the main train station at 1 Glockengieserwall. It is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$2.50.

For more information call 24 86-26 12.

WHAT TO SEE

If the Elbe is the lifeblood of the bustling port, two man-made lakes, the Inner and Outer Alster, form the city's heart. Picture a 19th-century Manhattan with a Central Park of water, not trees, and one begins to envision the city center. Foot and bicycle paths line the lakes, which offer broad views of the city and its tiled and copper roofs.

Not far away lies the city's bustling port, where 14,000 ships load and unload each year. An hour-long boat tour of the harbor gives visi-

tors an anything but romantic idea of the city's commercial life. Tours leave regularly from the St.-Pauli-Landungsbrücken piers and cost \$9.

The Speicherstadt, the 19th-century brick and gabled warehouse quarter, is still used to store carpets, raw silks, tobacco and other commodities.

The favorite spire is Der Michel, formally known as St. Michaelis, the most important Baroque church in northern Germany, whose expansive white, gold and mint-green interior is a rarity among the usually austere Protestant churches in this part of the world. Twice a day, at 10 a.m. and at 9 p.m., a trumpeter plays a flourish from the great

steeple, now under renovation. On Sundays the trumpeter sounds only once, at noon.

For a look at how the elite lived in earlier days drive out the Elbchaussee, a wide, winding, mansion-lined avenue along the bluffs of the Elbe. Farther west is the village of Blankenese, once the home of ships' captains and fishermen who lived in tiny cottages.

Nearly 6 million emigrants from Northern and Eastern Europe poured through Hamburg between 1850 and 1920, seeking passage to America. Visitors whose ancestors left Europe from the port can visit the city's Historic Emigration Office, temporarily housed at the

Tourist Information Center at the Bieberhaus, just outside the main train station on Hachmannplatz, to search for their family history.

For a \$30 fee, researchers will scan microfilmed passenger lists of an entire year. Sometime this spring, the office will move into new headquarters at the Tourist Information Center at the port itself, St.-Pauli-Landungsbrücken.

The office is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and reopens from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information call 30 05-12 20.

WHERE TO STAY

For travelers seeking quiet elegance and a bit of luxury the Hotel Abtei, at 14 Albeistrasse, is an apt choice. Each of the 13 rooms is decorated with fine English antiques; bathrooms combine modern conveniences with vintage touches, such as antique tiles or marble fixtures, and each room has a sound system stocked with classical music.

A small restaurant is planned for spring. A double room, with full bath and breakfast, runs from \$169 to \$220. The Abtei is a few minutes' walk from the Outer Alster and easily reachable by subway from the city center. Reserve early. For more information call 44 29-05.

Among the most celebrated of the major hotels is the Vier Jahreszeiten, at 9-14 Neuer Jungfernstieg, whose imposing white facade presides over the Inner Alster. Double rooms are from \$250 to \$310. For more information call 34 94-693.

The Baseler Hof, at 11 Esplanade, is just a half block from the Inner Alster. Visitors should reserve one of the recently renovated rooms, where updated furnishings dispel the drabness of the untouched wings.

The Baseler Hof's restaurant, where a substantial free breakfast buffet is open to guests, has been smartened up. A double room with bath is from \$105 to \$115. For more information call 35 90-60.

Budget choice: The 20-room Pension Helga Schmidt, at 14 Holzdamm, is a short walk from the main train station and a block from the Outer Alster. The rooms, on the second through fourth floors, are small but neat and clean. A double with private bath costs \$70, with breakfast an extra \$7. There is no elevator. For more information call 280 21-19.

Travelers who arrive without reservations should visit the Tourist Information Center inside the main train station or at the airport, where clerks who speak English can book rooms at various prices. It's a good way of finding a budget hotel, which in Hamburg means spending \$70 to \$75 for a double with private bathroom.

The traveler pays a \$4 non-refundable booking fee and a small deposit ranging from \$2 to \$25, which the hotel subtracts from his bill.

Swap for vacation home abroad

By Everett Potter
special writer



For Lori Horne, a San Francisco resident, traveling to Europe for three or four weeks of vacation every year has never posed a major financial problem — even though she and her husband Mark have three young children.

The family has stayed in a small village near Ravenna, Italy, in a beachfront apartment in Majorca and in Paris, "in a huge apartment in Montparnasse, near the Luxembourg Gardens, with a maid who not only cleaned but cooked every day."

This year they're going to Barcelona for the summer Olympic Games.

Wealth has nothing to do with their travels. The Hornes are part of a growing number of Americans who exchange their home for a home abroad.

Lori Horne liked exchanging so much that she and a partner, Paula Joffe, bought International Home Exchange five years ago. It's now the largest such company in the United States and is affiliated with Intervac, a network of 22 independently owned home-exchange companies throughout the world.

Here's how it works. Potential ex-

changers fill out a registration form with a detailed description of their house or apartment, including nearby attractions and recreational facilities, preferred travel dates and destination.

Then, for a fee of \$45 plus \$12 postage, the listing will appear in one of three exchange books, which are issued in February, April and June. For \$11 more, a photograph can be published, although only about a third of the listings are illustrated.

Those who list accommodations receive all three books, which contain a total of about 8,300 listings. A recent directory offered listings in every major western European country, as well as Australia, Brazil, Mexico and New Zealand. They included high-rise apartments overlooking the beach in Rio de Janeiro, cottages in Ireland's County Wicklow and charming houses on the islands outside Stockholm.

It's up to the lister to make contact with potential exchangers through letters and phone calls. Flexibility in terms of time and place is very important. For example, it might be easier to arrange a three-week exchange in Denmark in August than a two-week swap in Paris in June.

"You can save an enormous amount of money, especially if you have children," Horne said. "Let's face it. Who can afford a week in a European hotel with three kids, let alone three or four weeks?"

For those who voice concern about leaving their house in the care of

strangers, Horne has a veteran's advice.

"People don't come to take your silver," she said, laughing. "If you have anything valuable or breakable, just lock it up. If you have pets, you can board them. Ask for references and when the exchangers arrive, meet them or have a friend meet them. If you don't want young children, then say so."

"Exchanging puts you into a certain frame of mind," Horne said. "I have to take care of this house," you think, "because someone else is taking care of mine. In 10 years we've never had a problem."

For more information contact International Home Exchange, P.O. Box 590504, San Francisco, Calif. 94159 or call (800) 756-4663.

Here are some other home-exchange companies travelers might want to consider:

The Vacation Exchange Club, founded in 1960, is the oldest such company in the country. A \$50 registration fee buys a listing in one of four books the club releases each year, with 10,000 listings yearly.

For more information contact Vacation Exchange Club, P.O. Box 820, Haleiwa, Hawaii 96712 or call (800) 638-3841.

At Better Homes and Travel, owner Linda McCall charges a \$50 registration fee and then attempts to match prospective exchangers with up to 12 partners. For a successful match, she charges a "closing fee" of between \$150 and \$600.

"These other companies are just publishers," she said. "I take care of the headaches of matching people."

Not everyone can find a match, McCall stresses, noting that people in popular destinations such as New York City, San Francisco or Florida have a better chance than those who live in the Midwest.

For more information contact Better Homes and Travel, 30 E. 33rd St., New York, N.Y. 10016 or call (212) 689-6608.

Both active and retired teachers of all levels can use Teacher Swap. It costs \$34 for a listing in the single directory, which is published in mid-March. A supplement follows in May.

"Two colleagues and I started this six years ago," said Ron Frevola, a retired Long Island, N.Y., teacher, "because teachers have plenty of time but not that much money."

For more information contact Teacher Swap, Box 4130, Rocky Point, N.Y. 11778 or call (516) 744-6403.

Established in 1968, the company publishes directories in December and June, with supplements in March and September. There is no charge for a listing. One directory and one supplement are \$35 and all four publications are \$45.

For more information contact Loan-A-Home, 2 Park Lane, Apt. 6E, Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10552 or call (914) 664-7640.

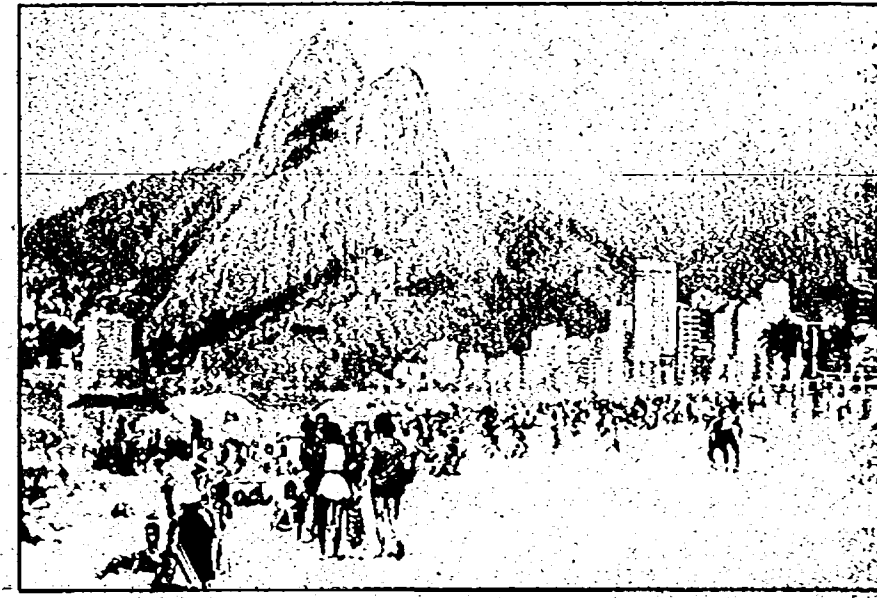


photo courtesy of Alamo Rent A Car

High-rise apartments overlooking Ipanema Beach in Rio de Janeiro are just one possibility for travelers who want to swap homes — instead of stay at a hotel.

Pets Are Inn

Boarding without cages in a loving home environment

Call for free brochure
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The Star Princess

14 Days

Venice to Athens
BLACK SEA
August 4

Call now and save!
Only by Sea, Inc.
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points of view

Keep community colleges an issue

THE STATE Senate Appropriations Committee room was packed, mostly with grey and blue suits plus a half-dozen dresses. There were no cameras or recorders.

Last week, Room 301 of the Capitol held a joint meeting of the House and Senate subcommittees on community colleges. They discussed Gov. John Engler's budget recommendation — a 1.4 percent increase.

The consensus: That increase will be more than eaten up by pension needs alone, and community colleges are seen as our front-line troops doing job training during a recession.

I say "consensus" because most lawmakers on this panel agreed with good ol' Dick McDowell, president of Schoolcraft College, and new kid Patsy Fulton, chancellor of Oakland Community College.

Rep. Tom Mathieu, D-Grand Rapids, said their story needs to be told to the public. He had a suspicion no news media were covering it. He asked if any press were in the room.



Tim Richard

press dislike being part of the story — I raised my hand. Mathieu and I were both surprised that only one reporter was there.

Mathieu was correct in his notion that the press ignores community colleges.

Newspeople, in my experience, come from four-year universities. The 29 two-year colleges aren't in their stream of consciousness.

Many newspeople are snobs about it. You frequently encounter rigid resistance from reporters when you suggest community college story ideas. One sarcastically slugged his stories "USC," for "University of Schoolcraft College." Thankfully, he has left the news business.

Newspeople, in my experience, come from four-year universities. The 29 two-year colleges aren't in their stream of consciousness.

Newspeople, in my experience, come from four-year universities. The 29 two-year colleges aren't in their stream of consciousness.

surprised, that no women except a few presidents and one trustee attended the hearing. Community colleges should be a "women's issue."

An hour earlier, on the fourth floor, women took over nearly every seat in the House Public Health Committee meeting on the abortion bill. Both sides wasted their time. It was a foregone conclusion the bill would be reported out favorably, and it was.

I don't suggest women's groups ignore abortion bills, just that they should allocate 15 percent of their time to community colleges, 15 percent to public transportation and only 70 percent to abortion.

Community colleges enroll 57 percent women because they cater to "non-traditional" students — older persons, former homemakers, people seeking job retraining because their previous skills are obsolete or they never acquired job skills at all.

Community colleges also have higher proportions of female faculty, female deans and administrators, and female presidents than do four-year universities.

And yet women as a group ignore the funding of community colleges to argue about abortion, abortion, abortion.

IN ECONOMIC jargon, community colleges are counter-cyclical: Their enrollment jumps more in bad times than in good times.

They offer job skills to individuals and to companies. If there's one issue Engler and Jim Blanchard ever agreed on, it's that a skilled workforce is absolutely critical to Michigan's competitive position in a global economy. The UAW monopoly can't protect us any more.

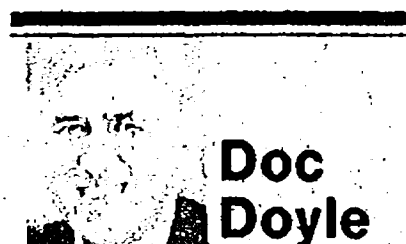
Actually, Engler performed a minor miracle in dredging up 1.4 percent more, considering the \$500 million deficit in Lansing. But in a recession, community colleges deserve better treatment than universities.

My brothers and sisters in the media and the women's movement aren't helping much.

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

Research not done on tests

Q: Much has been said about the extremely poor MEAP results this year. As a fourth grade teacher in a good district, I don't believe we are doing that poorly in reading. Was this year's fourth grade MEAP reading test a fair test?



Doc Doyle

A: This year's fourth grade MEAP reading test was a disaster. George Belvitch, Isbister Elementary principal in the Plymouth Canton School District, ran five different readability tests on the fourth grade MEAP reading test (the Dale-Chall, the Flesch, the FOG, the SMOG and the Wheller-Smith).

A readability test determines the reading level of the words that comprise the test. The average score of the five readability tests found that the fourth grade MEAP narrative reading selection was at a sixth grade reading level. The reading level of the expository section (The Roman Empire) was found to be at a 7.5 reading grade level, meaning this reading section is appropriate for second semester seventh grade students.

The problem is that the State Department of Education closed the Research and Evaluation division and the needed expertise was not available.

The State Department of Education said a scaled score (a method to adjust for inconsistencies) was used to take these factors into consideration.

As a person who has taught research and evaluation at the university graduate level, I say if kids can't read the section, no mathematical formula will adjust for frustrated children. They will reject the reading section and go on the better things, possibly lunch.

Q: I thought that paddling a misbehaving student was against the law. Recently I read that it is still legal. I got the paddle in the fifth grade and it didn't ruin my life. Is it legal? Should it be used? Does it do any good?

A: If you strike an adult, it's called assault; if you strike an animal, it's called cruelty; if you strike a child, it's called discipline. Yet teachers still wield the paddle with much conviction in many areas, especially the South and Southwest.

According to the U.S. Department of Education, Texas racks up 250,000 spankings each year. Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia

and Tennessee average about 60,000 cases per year per state. Arkansas earns the dubious honor of leading the country with almost 14 percent of its student body experiencing "redden cheeks" each year.

American school districts who use corporal punishment are almost an anomaly in the world. England, home of the stern, switch-carrying headmasters, stopped the practice several years ago. China, Japan, Russia and South Africa all dropped corporal punishment years ago, and all those countries are known for having non-disruptive students.

Twenty-eight of our states still allow corporal punishment. In Michigan, spanking was outlawed, taking effect in 1989. But school unions objected, and the Michigan Legislature recently relented, allowing personnel to take action to escort students to the office, break up fights, take away weapons and protect property. Spanking is still not allowed for discipline.

You say you were paddled by a teacher and it didn't ruin your life. I was paddled by a junior high principal who used too much force and seemed to enjoy the experience too much. That same principal was knocked down the stairs by a farm boy friend of mine who got expelled.

Yet I worked next to an excellent young sixth grade teacher who used the paddle sparingly and quite gently. It became a status symbol to get your name written on his paddle. Eventually he grew up and discarded the paddle. It depends on so many factors.

Should it be used? I say no. It is a crutch for teachers who are classroom management cripples. Teachers who are organized, who have clearly set rules, who are enthusiastic and caring don't need a paddle. We have enough violence in our society already.

James "Doc" Doyle, a former teacher/school administrator/university instructor, is president of Doyle and Associates, an educational consulting firm.

SHYLY — BECAUSE we in the

I WAS disappointed, but hardly

Inventions count with these students

PROBLEM: A curious fifth-grader wanted to explore the bottom of the old Erie Canal which ran through his town in central New York State.

SOLUTION: Invent and construct a one-boy submarine that would sink and rise by taking in water and pumping it out. The craft would be made otherwise waterproof by dripping candle wax in the cracks between the boards.

I was that boy, fascinated with the canal and what might be on the bottom. Luckily, the sub never made it past the planning stage, although drawings were made and boards, nails and candles were collected.

Such a silly contraption wouldn't have a chance in the Invent America! competition, even if Invent America! had existed back then.

But Invent America! — a national education program — is around today, the invention of Vice President George Bush in 1987. Since its inception, more than 30,000 school chil-

dren have formally presented ideas they hope will lead to a better world.

TWENTY-SIX of those schemes were presented and judged at a local Invent America! competition at Wooddale Elementary School in the Farmington District last week. Some had the judges — including the ancient submariner — saying to themselves, "Hey, why didn't we think of that?"

Now, in judging Invent America!, you have to remember that it's the idea that counts. First-graders might not be able to build what they imagine, but they can draw it, research it, describe its usefulness.

That's just what they did at Wooddale. Youthful problems got youthful solutions.

For example, Christyn Chadwick won the first-grade title with a simple holder for her Barbie Doll clothes. Third-grader Matt Lullove,



Tom Baer

another winner, was so upset when someone stole his mom's purse that he invented a chair with a hidden drawer under the seat.

Adam Henderson, tired of torn and dirty American flags, painted Old Glory on a window shade and finished first in the fourth-grade. Suzy Brand won in the fifth grade with her specially-designed snow boots.

THE WINNERS will advance to state or regional competition in April. If their ideas survive there, they'll be advanced to the national tournament in Washington, D.C., in July.

How good are the best of the young ideas? Well, it may be just program hype, but Invent America! officials claim that foreign-looking folks can be always found snapping photos of the inventions at the national competition.

"Six months later, they (the ideas) are on the market," said Joanna Ratanatharathorn, a parent who leads the Wooddale Invent America! program.

Now the young inventors are required to keep log books stating the why, how, where, what time and how much of their creations. Such record keeping may be legally worthless, but it's part of the fun.

Who knows? Maybe some inventive youngster will come up with a useful, practical one-person submarine in which he/she can plumb the murky depths of the Erie Canal. I'd be happy to light a candle if it'd help.

Tom Baer is the editor of the Farmington Observer.

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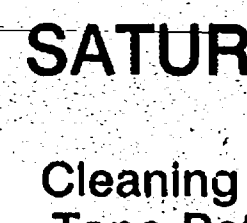
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- Wednesday, March 11: St. Genevieve Catholic Church, 29015 Jamison, Livonia. Hours are 2-8 p.m. Contact is Joanne Camilleri at 427-3718.
- Thursday, March 12: Unisys Corp. 41100 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact Carolyn Matzinger at 422-1425.
- Saturday, March 14: Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer Road, Westland. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact Mike Conatser at 464-0577.
- Sunday, March 15: St. Valentine Catholic Church, 25881 Dow Road, Redford Township. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Contact is James Reineck, 538-4303.
- Sunday, March 15: Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 1060 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact is Larry and Lee McDonagh, 455-6129.
- Monday, March 16: Stuart Medical Supply, 45755 Five Mile, Plymouth. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contact is Shari Dames, 455-9300, Ext. 122.

- Wednesday, March 18: Tri-City Assembly of God, 2100 Hannan Road, Canton Township. Hours are 3:30-9:30 p.m. Contact Sharon Chafan at 328-0330.
- Saturday, March 21: St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy Road, Westland. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Contact is Sharon McMahon at 493-6534.
- Monday, March 23: Garden City High School, 6500 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. Hours are 1-7 p.m. Contact is Geraldine Klesel at 421-8220.
- Monday, March 23: Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9901 Hubbard, Livonia. Hours are 2-8 p.m. Contact is Sheila Beney at 422-0794.
- Monday, March 23: Aldersgate Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford Township. Hours are 2-8 p.m. Contact Carolyn Matzinger, 422-1425.
- Saturday, March 28: Redford Elks, 25934 Six Mile Road. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contact Mary Ann Knight at 534-1320.
- Monday, March 30: Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. Hours are 2-8 p.m. Contact Carolyn Matzinger, 422-2787.

Engler aid plan would hurt local districts

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Both sides fired at Gov. John Engler's school aid proposal last week as it got its first airing in a state Senate committee.

"Everyone's against it — the in-formula and the out-of-formula districts," said Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, a member of the appropriations subcommittee on school aid.

The Engler touch is all over the \$3.5 billion spending plan: end state payment of \$442 million for Social Security for everyone this year, end retirement payments next year and put the money in the general state aid pot.

The 70 percent of districts that get state aid then would get the pot. The 30 percent out-of-formula would have to pay for Social Security themselves out of local property tax revenues.

"HE WANTS to make it look like he's putting more in education, but he's just redistributing hundreds of millions," said Faxon, whose Oakland County Senate district includes mainly out-of-formula schools.

Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Oxford, asked the panel to delay new school spending plans and the \$20 million

'Everyone's against it — the in-formula and the out-of-formula districts.'

— Sen. Jack Faxon
D-Farmington Hills

Engler wants to spend on schools of choice transportation.

"Combined, this would save \$43 million, allowing the state to leave its commitment to Social Security and retirement intact," Dunaskiss said.

Engler also wants to change the way school attendance is calculated for state aid purposes.

FOR GENERATIONS, student heads have been counted on the "fourth Friday" of the fall semester. Rural superintendents would scour migrant labor camps for every kid they could find.

Engler wants the headcount to be the average attendance in the previous school year. That would hurt suburban growth districts, by using last year's numbers, and districts like Detroit with high absentee and

dropout rates.

"Growth districts will be hit three times — Social Security, retirement and loss of enrollment," Faxon said. "I couldn't believe anyone would be so insensitive to the existing state of things."

Superintendents, many from Oakland County, packed the committee room where Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, chairs the panel.

IN RETURN FOR shifting the Social Security and retirement burden from Lansing to local districts, Engler proposes to:

- Abolish the tax-base sharing law passed last year. The "Robin Hood" law requires richer districts to share half the growth of their business tax base with poorer districts.

"Even though that left a bad taste

in the mouths of many," Dunaskiss said, "all districts in Oakland County participated. None of the districts filed lawsuits, and this is how we were repaid," he said, referring to the Social Security cuts.

Quit "recapturing" categorical aid money from richer districts to the tune of \$60 million. Categorical aid covers special education, transportation, bilingual, pregnant teen and other specialized programs.

Dunaskiss said the net effect on Oakland districts would be "a \$98 million hit over the next two years." It sounds great to say that can be absorbed by cutting programs, but we have cut more than 1,000 positions across the county in the past five years.

"And even though our taxpayers are fed up to here, voters are forced to raise property taxes to pay the bill Lansing refuses to shoulder."

Engler proposes to give K-12 schools a total of \$3.5 billion — up 4 percent.

The breakdown: \$2.36 billion from the school aid fund, which includes allocated taxes and the lottery; \$1.03 billion from the general fund; and \$80 million in federal aid.

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LIVONIA WEIGHT WATCHERS CENTER WONDERLAND SHOPPING CENTER Plymouth and Middlebelt Mon: 10 a.m., 7 p.m. Tue: 10 a.m., 5 p.m. ♦, 6:30 p.m. Wed: 10 a.m., 12 Noon ♦, 7 p.m. Thur: 10 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Fri: 9:30 a.m., 12 Noon ♦ Sat: 8:00 a.m. ♦, 10 a.m. ♦	WESTLAND WEIGHT WATCHERS CENTER WESTLAND CROSSINGS 34746 Warren Rd. Mon: 9:15 a.m. ♦, 7 p.m. Tue: 6:30 p.m. Wed: 10 a.m., 12 noon ♦, 6 p.m. Thur: 7 p.m. Fri: 5:30 p.m. ♦ Sat: 10 a.m.

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Sports

Brad Emons editor/953-2123 night line: 953-2104

INSIDE:
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Monday, March 9, 1992 O&E

(L.W)1B

Emotional Spartans fall to Rice icers

By Marty Budner
staff writer

Brother Rice and Livonia Stevenson played an entertaining and fast-paced regional ice hockey championship game for a little more than two periods Saturday evening at the Redford Arena.

Then things got ugly. The later stages of the third period turned into a penalty-plagued incinerator of emotion. Players were tossed, extracurricular shoving ensued after nearly every stop in play and the penalty-box area was simply a state of mass confusion.

Brother Rice wound up winning the hockey game, 2-1. It was hard to tell who won the

verbal volleys, although you might give the edge to Stevenson since the Spartans had more players ejected than the Warriors.

The game-ending madness aside, the bottom line is Brother Rice stays alive in the Class A tournament after two scary regional victories over a pair of scrappy Livonia teams — Churchill in triple overtime on Thursday and Stevenson in the regional final.

THE WARRIORS (23-2) now head into the state quarterfinal game to be played Wednesday evening at the Yack Arena in Wyandotte against defending state champion Trenton. Rice lost to Trenton in last year's state championship game.

Warriors coach Mike Brown, whose team is ranked No. 1 in Class A, knows it will take a strong effort to get past the Trojans.

"It's not easy to get back to the finals," said Brown. "The experience we have from the past couple of years really helps, especially in games like this."

"We went a long way last year and lost a heartbreaker (to Trenton). I try to remind the kids of those feelings. You have to work hard all the time and take one game, one period at a time."

"We got a wake-up call the other night (against Churchill)," he said. "We have to remain focused and it's not easy. But this team is on a mission."

Art and Larry Leo were Rice's missionary saviors against Stevenson as they tallied both goals.

Art Leo netted the game's opening goal midway through the first period.

After Steve Morrow lofted a high shot into the Stevenson zone, the puck bounced off a Spartan defenseman and straight to the ice. Leo picked the puck up and shot it high into the net over a sprawled Stevenson netminder Mike Williams. Matt Fleury registered the other assist.

Rice dominated the first period, outshooting Stevenson 7-2, but could only come up with one goal as Williams was strong in the net. The teams played an even and scoreless second period and Rice maintained

the 1-0 lead going into the final 15 minutes.

THE GAME stayed intense, but calm, until Larry Leo poked in a rebound five minutes into the third period to make it 2-0. John Fulgenzi and Matt Kozlars drew assists.

Then it started getting chippy. After just three penalties in the first two periods combined, officials Rick Wheeler and Bill Pelham called 18 in the game's final 10 minutes.

Each team had power plays, and Stevenson, playing with a two-man advantage, finally scored when Chris Rennie banged in his own rebound to make it a 2-1 game with one minute left.

The Spartans had a couple of other chances as they pulled their goalie,

but Rice's All-State netminder Derek Billis was equal to the task. His last save was a tough one that came from the point by Doug Gulau with 10 seconds remaining.

That was Stevenson's last good chance. The Spartans ended their season with an overall 18-4-2 record, plus a lot of hard feelings.

Afterwards, Spartan coach Paul Ferguson could only lay the blame for defeat on the officiating. When asked the difference in the game, Ferguson insisted on attacking the officials.

"I feel he (Wheeler) beat us. He took us right out of our game. He incited the kids," said Ferguson. "We felt we could beat (Rice), but the referee was the difference."

Spartans oust CC

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

The Livonia Stevenson hockey team beat Redford Catholic Central when it mattered most Thursday night.

Stevenson, which failed to defeat CC (or even score a goal) in two regular-season meetings, finally outlasted the Shamrocks, 4-2, in a Class A regional semifinal played at Redford Ice Arena. The win moved the Spartans into Saturday's regional final against Birmingham Brother Rice. (See related story.)

Stevenson coach Paul Ferguson said the victory showed how far the Spartans had come since losing (4-0) to and tying (0-0) CC during the regular season. The Spartans played a more physical game, which worked to their advantage, according to Ferguson.

Senior center Kit Mastroberto was the catalyst, scoring three goals, while senior Matt Corriveau had three assists.

"**THE FIRST** couple of times we didn't take the body but this time we took the body and it created turnovers in the offensive zone," Ferguson said. "I thought our defense played very well in our own end and also was able to keep the pressure on in the offensive end. It was a big part of our win."

For portions of the second period it looked as though both teams would

have been better off leaving their sticks at home, what with all the grabbing and clutching going on. With 6:16 remaining in the second period and Stevenson ahead 2-0, CC's Bill Baaki rushed the Stevenson net and took a shot that was stopped by Spartans' goaltender Mike Williams.

Baaki and Stevenson left wing Chris Rennie received roughing penalties after the whistle, while CC's Bob Abbate and Stevenson's Doug Delvigna received five-minute fighting penalties and game disqualifications.

For the game, Stevenson was given 21 minutes in penalties, while CC earned 19 minutes in the penalty box.

"Once we started hitting them, they started throwing the puck around and running like chickens with their heads cut off," Stevenson junior forward Mike Schmidt said.

STEVENSON TOOK a 1-0 lead at 6:13 of the first period as senior right wing Anthony Flevaris beat CC goalie Mike Brusseau, with assists going to Corriveau and Mastroberto.

The Spartans opened up a 2-0 lead at 8:30 of the second period when Mastroberto scored in the slot on assists from seniors Aaron Moorehouse and Scott Johnson.

Johnson was responsible for helping dig the puck out of the corner of CC's zone and keeping a Shamrocks' defenseman from helping out in the slot.

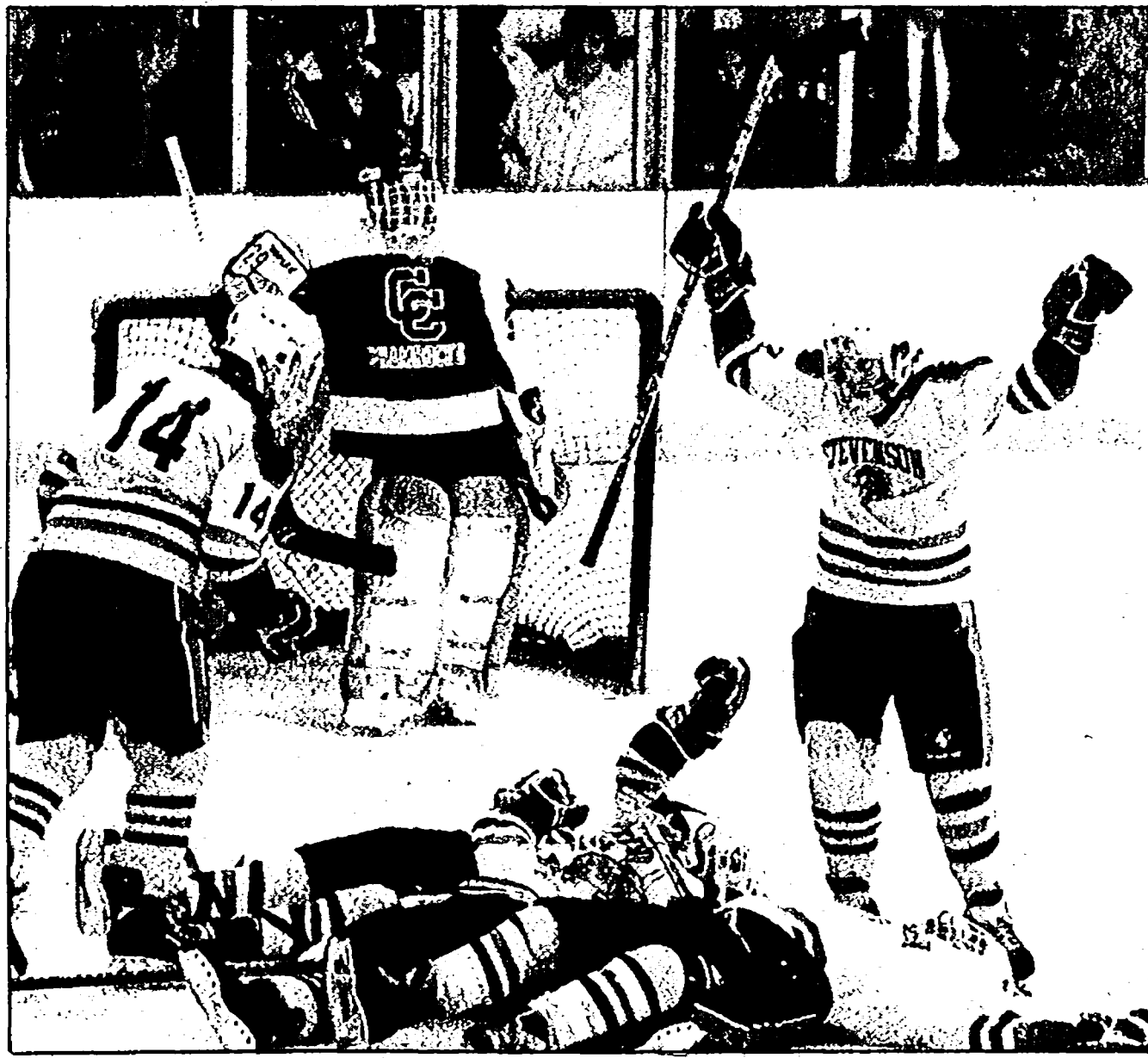
The Shamrocks closed to within 2-1 at 9:28 of the second period when winger Jeff Wollschlager took a nice pass from teammate Mike Giordano and blasted a shot from 25-feet past Williams. But Stevenson responded less than two minutes later with Mastroberto's second goal, off assists from Flevaris and Corriveau, for a 3-1 lead.

"Defensively, we weren't there," CC coach Jack Gumbleton said. "We just didn't play with intensity like we should have. We weren't there mentally and we wore down physically. They were a better team tonight."

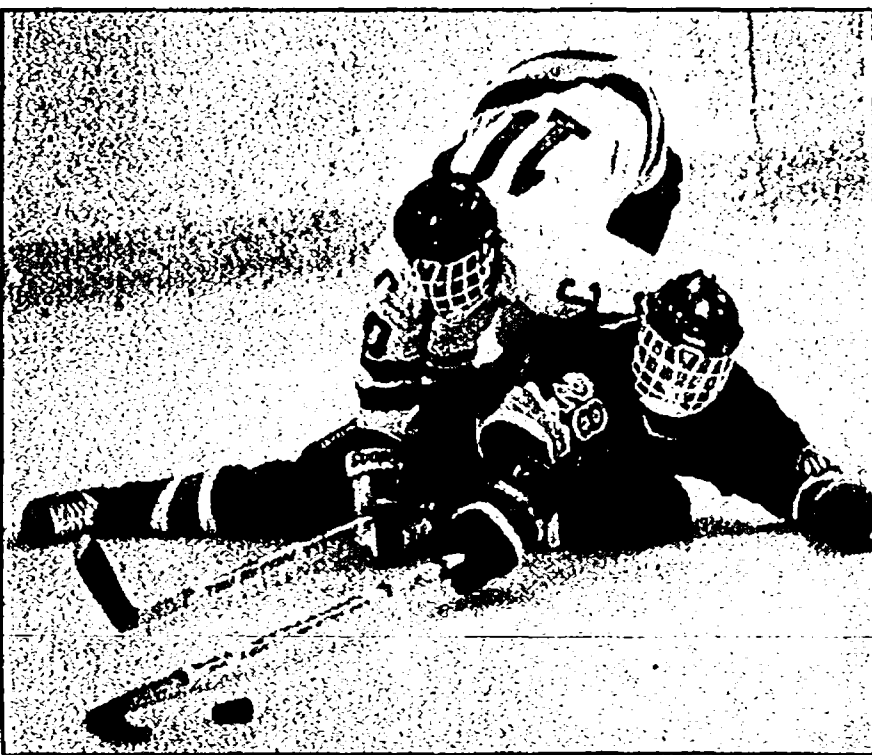
TO THE SHAMROCKS' credit, they didn't give up. With CC on the power play, Baaki split the Stevenson defense and scored on a backhander despite being pulled down with only 26 seconds gone in the third period.

The Spartans regained a two-goal lead, however, when Mastroberto scored on assists from Corriveau and Frank Eupizi at 12:24. Mastroberto wanted to deflect some of the praise to his teammates, like senior captain Kevin Bush, who played despite a sore back.

"We didn't care who got the goals," said Mastroberto, the regular-season Prep Suburban Hockey League leading scorer. "We came out as a team and worked hard. A lot of guys were hurting but everyone came out and played."



Stevenson players celebrate Kit Mastroberto's goal (No. 14) to make it 4-2 in Thursday's Class A regional semifinal win against host Catholic Central at the Redford Ice Arena. JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Ryan Luklewski (top) of Livonia Churchill wrestles for the puck with Birmingham Brother Rice's John Fulgenzi during Thursday's thrilling semifinal.

3 overtimes!

Rice taken to limit, eludes Churchill, 3-2

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Good thing Harry Carey wasn't in the booth because it would have been a steady stream of "Holy Cows!"

What was expected to be a mismatch was anything but on Thursday in the Class A regional hockey semifinals at the Redford Ice Arena.

Top-ranked Birmingham Brother Rice held on for dear life, going into triple overtime before beating underdog Livonia Churchill, 3-2, in what may go down as one of the all-time great state playoff games.

Brian Hartwell ended the suspense just 17 seconds into the third eight-minute OT session, notching his second goal of the night from Mitch

hockey

Murlick and Josh Fryer.

The game-winner was a result of a scramble in front of Churchill goaltender Todd Henderson, who may have been screened on the play.

The puck apparently caromed off the skate of a Churchill defender and past Henderson, who stopped 34 of 37 shots.

"The game fit right up there, at least one of the best high school games I've seen," said Churchill interim coach Ron Griffin, who played under the late Bob Johnson of NCAA champion Wisconsin. "I can't ask for

anything more, the kids just came up a little short."

"Todd played the best he's ever played. He played with poise, made key saves and kept us in the game."

RICE, 22-2 overall, may have been caught looking ahead to Saturday's championship game after drilling Churchill in an earlier meeting (Jan. 4) between the two teams, 9-4.

And in a bit of irony, the confident Warriors had asked to move Saturday's championship game (see related story) up to 6 p.m. from 8 p.m. to

accommodate a school fund-raiser.

"Changing the game time is no big deal," said a relieved Rice coach Mike Brown. "Other coaches have asked to change officials, whereas this is not as bad in my opinion. The school's auction was set up a long time ago, but the arena had a time slot, so we'll abide by that. We just wanted to give our parents and faculty a chance to come to our game."

Brown was visibly upset with his team throughout the night, once pulling a couple of his players into the lockerroom during the middle of the second period.

"I don't believe in yelling in front of my players," he said. "But the players read me that if I'm intense, then they're intense."

Please turn to Page 2

Western Lakes champions repeat in strong showing

By Dan O'Moara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem coach Chuck Olson paid a high compliment to Livonia Stevenson swimmer Bryan Morrison when he observed that his last name includes the letters o-r-r-i-s.

The coincidence is especially fitting since Morrison broke one of the league records held by former Salem great Ron Orris in the Western Lakes Activities Association championship meet Friday night.

Furthermore, Morrison did the same as Orris had done for his team, winning two events and leading the Spartans to their second consecutive WLAA title and fourth in eight years.

swimming

Morrison, who also helped Stevenson set records in both freestyle relays, won the 500-yard freestyle in 4:43.98 and bettered the mark of 4:44.23 set three years ago by Orris.

"I thought I could do it before the race, but in the middle I had my doubts," Morrison said. "I just swam as hard as I could; I gave it my all."

MORRISON WOULDN'T go so far as to put himself in the same

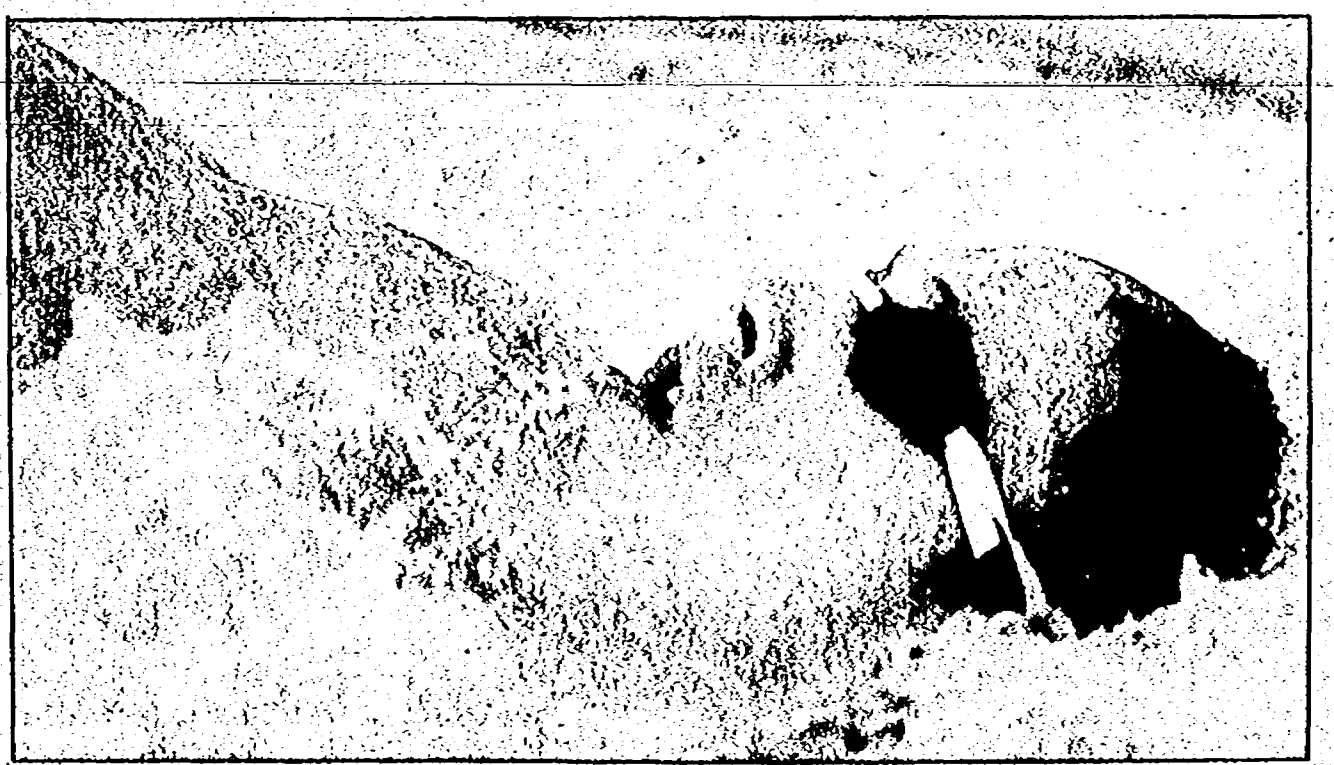
class with Orris, but the comparisons extend beyond being a double-winner and league record-holder. Morrison is tall and lean like Orris and bears some facial resemblance to the Michigan State University swimmer.

"I don't know if he's quite Ron Orris, but he's definitely Bryan Morrison," Buckler said. "Bryan did what we knew he could do all year long."

The No. 5-ranked Spartans were season-long favorites to repeat as WLAA champs and virtually had the title clinched following the preliminaries Wednesday.

Stevenson set another WLAA

Please turn to Page 2



Gordy Gatewood finished second for Livonia Stevenson in the 200-yard individual medley, and also was a member of two victorious relay teams. JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Randy Cobb, a freshman from Livonia Franklin, finished fifth in the 200-yard individual medley and third in the 100 breast stroke at Friday's Western Lakes meet.



JOHN STORMAZANO/staff photographer

Morrison leads Stevenson tankers

Continued from Page 1

record with its 56 1/2-point total and finished 139 ahead of runner-up North Farmington (42 1/2). Plymouth Salem (400) moved up to third place after being seeded sixth at the start, edging Plymouth Canton (397) and Northville (324).

"When you talk about great teams, we're one of the best.

"You're only as great as your senior leadership, and this team had it today. We lose 13 seniors, but good programs stay on top. We'll rebuild; we'll be there."

In addition to Morrison, the senior class includes captains Aaron Rieder, Aaron Carlisle, Rich Bennetts, Jeff Berens and Ben Boedigheimer. Buckler also cited the efforts of seniors Eric Peterson, Ryan Freeborn and Gordy Gatewood.

Stevenson was more than 100 points ahead entering the finals and had a much easier victory than a year ago when by 57 points over Northville.

"On the whole, nothing comes close to it," Rieder said. "It's just the greatest feeling in the world. There are always teams like Salem, so you have to be careful. You can't be too overconfident."

Morrison, who also was first in the 200 freestyle (1:44.08), Alex Goecke,

Gatewood and Greg Priede won the 200 freestyle relay with a record-breaking time of 1:29.09. Northville set the previous standard two years ago (1:29.89).

The Stevenson foursome of Jeff Buckler, Gatewood, Rieder and Morrison eclipsed a North Farmington record by winning the 400 freestyle in 3:17.04. The Raiders posted a 3:17.12 time in 1988.

GOECKE BROKE his own record while winning the breaststroke in 1:00.03. The three-time WLAA champion in that event went 1:01.60 last year and bettered that in the preliminaries with a 1:01.16.

"He has never lost the breaststroke in the league and he's only a junior," Buckler said. "He's another one of those great kids."

"I was real happy after breaking it in the prelims, and I felt I could do it again tonight," Goecke said, adding he plans on breaking it again next year.

North Farmington, ranked No. 7 in the state, also had a double winner in senior Chris Knoche, who usually swims the 200 and 500 freestyles but was first in the 50 and 100 races.

"He's very versatile," North coach Susie Gendron said, "but this year he happened to be peaced in the 50 and he went crazy. He swam great."

The Raiders set the first of five records in the medley relay as Jonathan Kershaw, Adam Kammer, Mike Drelles and Katocha combined for a 1:38.72 time and broke the record (1:39.84) they set in the prelims.

Drelles also won the butterfly, Karl Kozicki the individual medley and Kershaw the backstroke.

"THE KIDS SWAM phenomenally," Gendron said. "I guess it's even more than I thought (it would be). I'm real proud of them."

"The big meet is next weekend, and they'll be ready to roll. They're right where they should be now, and I expect some big things at the state meet."

swimming

WESTERN LAKES ACT. ASSOC. BOYS SWIM MEET RESULTS Friday at Plymouth Salem

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 56 1/2 points; 2. North Farmington, 42 1/2; 3. Plymouth Salem, 40; 4. Plymouth Canton, 39.7; 5. Northville, 32.4; 6. Farmington, 29.5; 7. Livonia Churchill, 19.8; 8. Livonia Franklin, 11.7; 9. Farmington Harrison, 9.1; 10. Walled Lake Western, 7.3; 11. Walled Lake Central, 6.7; 12. Westland John Glenn, 2.9.

CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

200-yard medley relay: 1. North Farmington (Jonathan Kershaw, Adam Kammer, Mike Drelles and Chris Knoche), 1:38.72 (meet record); 2. Stevenson, 1:38.72; 3. Northville, 1:41.9; 4. Canton, 1:42.29; 5. Salem, 1:42.29; 6. Farmington, 1:44.28; consolation heat: 7. Churchill, 1:47.43; 8. Franklin, 1:48.31; 9. Harrison, 1:54.13; 10. Western, 1:57.77; 11. Central, 2:14.78.
200 freestyle: 1. Bryan Morrison (Stevenson), 1:44.08; 2. Mike Orris (Canton), 1:46.93; 3. Jason Fisher (Northville), 1:48.13; 4. Dave Wesley (Northville), 1:50.18; 5. Pat Lancaster (Canton), 1:50.26; 6. Jonathan Carlson (Churchill), 1:50.92; consolation heat: 7. Jonathan Kershaw (N. Farmington), 1:51.42; 8. Aaron Berlin (Salem), 1:51.57; 9. Peter Guttenberg (N. Farmington), 1:51.85; 10. Zach Kasprzak (Churchill), 1:54.3; 11. Gregg Garner (Northville), 1:55.33; 12. Joe Ervin (Salem), 1:57.47.
100 individual medley: 1. Karl Kozicki (N.

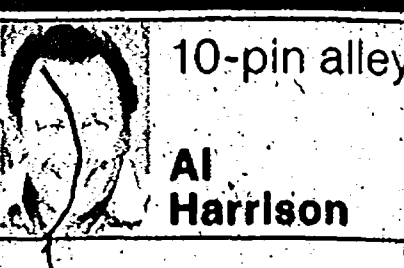
Farmington), 2:00.66; 2. Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson), 2:02.2; 3. Aaron Rieder (Stevenson), 2:02.67; 4. Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson), 2:03.26; 5. Randy Cobb (Franklin), 2:06.49; 6. Matt Erickson (Salem), 2:08.18; consolation heat: 7. Jeff Danner (Churchill), 2:07.37; 8. Rich Bennetts (Stevenson), 2:08.33; 9. Marc Scario (Farmington), 2:08.92; 10. Drew Sopha (N. Farmington), 2:10.58; 11. Brett Petrosky (Salem), 2:11.9; 12. Matt Handyside (Northville), 2:12.95.
50 freestyle: 1. Chris Knoche (N. Farmington), 22.38; 2. Alex Goecke (Stevenson), 22.54; 3. Craig Steshetz (Canton), 22.72; 4. Scott Frump (Farmington), 22.73; 5. Jeff Clark (Canton), 22.74; 6. Dave Bracht (Salem), 23.06; consolation heat: 7. Bob Holdridge (Northville), 23.03; 8. Greg Priede (Stevenson), 23.05; 9. Jim Fee (Northville), 23.07; 10. Jeff Buckler (Stevenson), 23.27; 11. Keith Lee (N. Farmington), 23.48; 12. Scott Brown (Farmington), 23.52.
Diving: 1. Steve Sathany (Salem), 435.35 points; 2. Nick Atwell (Canton), 398.50; 3. Rob Moore (Churchill), 388.00; 4. Ben Boedigheimer (Stevenson), 379.65; 5. Brandon Richardson (Farmington), 378.25; 6. Jeff Berens (Stevenson), 358.70; 7. Larry Albright (Canton), 320.55; 8. Mike Benck (Stevenson), 319.75; 9. Daryl Baños (Canton), 311.85; 10. Mike Malboure (Northville), 308.55; 11. Ryan Kemppainen (Canton), 301.55; 12. Dan Bednarz (Salem), 290.25.
100 butterfly: 1. Mike Drelles (N. Farmington), 64.3; 2. Mark Ealovega (Canton), 64.68; 3. Jim Fee (Northville), 55.35; 4. Gordy Gate-

wood (Stevenson), 65.48; 5. Matt Erickson (Salem), 65.93; 6. Keith Lee (N. Farmington), 65.94; consolation heat: 7. Mike Gravina (Stevenson), 54.9; 8. Joe Foster (Canton), 67.67; 9. Chris Lynn (Salem), 68.5; 10. Aaron Carlisle (Stevenson), 69.76; 11. Scott Wajund (Salem), 1:00.21; 12. Jim Cooper (Glenn), 1:00.21.
100 freestyle: 1. Chris Knoche (N. Farmington), 48.83; 2. Pat Lancaster (Canton), 50.16; 3. Bob Holdridge (Northville), 50.18; 4. Dave Bracht (Salem), 50.83; 5. Jeff Clark (Canton), 51.15; 6. Brett Petrosky (Salem), 52.41; consolation heat: 7. Greg Priede (Stevenson), 51.34; 8. (tie) Jeff Buckler (Stevenson) and Zach Kasprzak (Churchill), 61.8; 10. Don Boyer (Farmington), 51.86; 11. Marc Scario (Farmington), 52.21; 12. Scott Helmstadter (Salem), 52.22.
500 freestyle: 1. Bryan Morrison (Stevenson), 4:43.98 (meet record); 2. Karl Kozicki (N. Farmington), 4:49.98; 3. Dave Wesley (Northville), 4:53.22; 4. Mike Orris (Canton), 4:53.35; 5. Eric Peterson (Stevenson), 4:57.2; 6. Aaron Berlin (Salem), 5:01.85; consolation heat: 7. Jonathan Carlson (Churchill), 5:02.37; 8. Peter Guttenberg (N. Farmington), 5:08.81; 9. Jon Reed (Farmington), 5:10.06; 10. Brian Darold (N. Farmington), 5:14.18; 11. Dave Yun (Stevenson), 5:15.74; 12. Gregg Garner (Northville), 5:17.05.
200 freestyle relay: 1. Stevenson (Bryan Morrison, Alex Goecke, Gordy Gatewood and Greg Priede), 1:29.09 (meet record); 2. Canton, 1:31.21; 3. Salem, 1:31.76; 4. Farmington, 1:31.85; 5. N. Farmington, 1:31.93; 6. Churchill,

1:37.23; consolation heat: 7. Northville, 1:38.88; 8. Central, 1:38.99; 9. Harrison, 1:37.28; 10. Franklin, 1:39.25; 11. Western, 1:48.73.
100 backstroke: 1. Jonathan Kershaw (N. Farmington), 55.94; 2. Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson), 56.11; 3. Jason Fisher (Northville), 58.31; 4. Aaron Rieder (Stevenson), 58.99; 5. Mike Drelles (N. Farmington), 59.58; 6. Scott Helmstadter (Salem), 59.47; consolation heat: 7. Scott Frump (Farmington), 58.91; 8. Scott Brown (Farmington), 58.84; 9. Dave Krupp (Salem), 59.52; 10. Bryan Lane (Canton), 59.57; 11. Chris Lynn (Salem), 59.94; 12. Brian O'Rourke (Franklin), 1:01.98.
100 breaststroke: 1. Alex Goecke (Stevenson), 1:00.03 (meet record); 2. Adam Kammer (N. Farmington), 1:02.59; 3. Randy Cobb (Franklin), 1:03.27; 4. Jeff James (Farmington), 1:03.9; 5. Kevin Yoder (Farmington), 1:03.96; 6. Craig Steshetz (Canton), 1:04.79; consolation heat: 7. Jeff Danner (Churchill), 1:03.97; 8. Ryan Herker (Canton), 1:08.32; 9. Neil Ebner (Stevenson), 1:08.34; 10. Joel Desser (Northville), 1:08.49; 11. Phil Hoffmeyer (Salem), 1:08.69; 12. Aaron Carlisle (Stevenson), 1:07.34.
400 freestyle relay: 1. Stevenson (Aaron Rieder, Gordy Gatewood, Bryan Morrison and Jeff Buckler), 3:17.04; 2. N. Farmington, 3:19.4; 3. Canton, 3:19.81; 4. Northville, 3:20.29; 5. Salem, 3:29.8; 6. Farmington, 3:31.04; consolation heat: 7. Harrison, 3:40.28; 8. Churchill, 3:42.68; 9. Western, 3:52.9; 10. Franklin, 4:03.7; 11. John Glenn, 4:09.27; 12. Central, disqualified.

Improvement by hypnosis

SOME PEOPLE CLAIM bowling is 90 percent a mental game and the physical strength and ability needed to throw a ball has little to do with bowling a great game. In fact, it is the mental game that controls our success or failure when we bowl. One way to enhance the mental aspect of bowling or most any other sport is through hypnosis.



According to Robert (Bert) Freeman, a Garden City resident who practices hypno-therapy in his Livonia office, a bowler can improve his/her game through the proper use of the unconscious mind.

Freeman, a former high school coach, is a certified hypnotherapist and has worked with athletes in many sports. He is also a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association. These credentials enable Freeman to deal effectively with bowlers.

The object of bowling is to have fun. It is the recreational part of the sport that brings people to the lanes. It is more fun to perform well and to win, therefore, some outside pressures and distractions can, and usually do, occur to spoil the game.

The hypnosis program serves to help develop concentration, mental discipline, confidence and self-esteem. This will produce better balance, coordination and smoothness — all essential for a good delivery.

The key to this is through your imagination, as mental imaging plays a major role. The act of bowling is very much a ritual; whereas, a player will pick up the ball the same way and use the same stance and delivery most of the time.

The rest of bowling is a mental attitude or conditioning of the mind for the utmost concentration. This means being able to concentrate selectively, to eliminate the usual distractions and to focus positively on a delivery, meaning, if you can see yourself making that hard spare, you can do it.

The general idea is to build confidence in your own ability to succeed. For more information on the subject, call Freeman at 421-3742.

● The Easter Sunday Family Doubles Tournament will take place April 1 at 1 p.m. at Livonia's Woodland Lanes. The tournament will feature free prizes, mystery games and trophies.

Any youth league bowlers from any bowling center are eligible along with their parents. Reserve your spot at Woodland Lanes now.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Super Bowl (Canton Township): Strike and Drink — Ron Truward, 259-299-237 (games) and 783 (series). Ford General Parts — Jerry Reynolds, 256/627. Steve Weckwer, 263/643. Nabby Mixed — George Sakas, 289/702. Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington): St. Francis K of C Mixed — Larry Curdo, 217/609; Cash Tryban, 224; Wally Szamansky, 220; Mark Elm, 219; Kathy Kospogor, 212. Sailed Bowlers — Janet Huber, 215; Debbie Mathes, 215; Irene Vignali, 210; Michelle Charlton, 204; Barb Urban, 203; Joyce West, 200; Bonnie Schwenck, 200. Early Birds — Marilyn Goers, 222; Roxanne Fitzpatrick, 206. Walnut Creek Country Club — Chai Yaqurko, 244. Bel Aire Senior House — Jerry Lash, 279/723; Ken Hooper, 700; Mike Jacobson, 255/698; Paul Koening, 256/691; Dave Mahtsted, 678; Mark Goodman, 669; Wally Smith, 668; Steve Feilerman, 663; Roy Studer, 284/639; Tom Johnston, 658; Bob Hanson, Jr., 655; Steve Beattie, 255. Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Greenfield Mixed — Ray Marchlewitz, 245/840; Dan Christensen, 238/657; Ray Markez, 227; Ed Wright, 231/635; Ken Smith, 225/617; Bob Metz, 221/631; John Starocha, 236/612; Tom Gow, 241/633; Gayle Prieskorn, 211; Kate Stone, 211; Steve Wolfe, 235/617. Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills): Ford Wacom — Kevin Hysel, 255/707; Ron Furline, 290/670. Wednesday Merchant Men — Steve Klein, 299; Scott McCoolley, 299. Woodland Lanes (Livonia): St. Sabina's — Scott Grace, 287; Paul Cunningham, 282/655. Hawthorne Squares — Bob Przybylski, 265 (100 pins over average); Marc Wadsworth, 257/718; Cathy Lonzer, 243/558. Ladies Senior House Trio — Betty Hoener, 264/671; Dennis Sylvester, 229/552; Midge Labo, 222/642; Carolyn Braun, 219/551; Linda Sylvester, 212/574. Woodland Classic — Earl VanHess, 268/738; Ken in Meier, 268/718; Phil Horowitz, 267/709; Mark Koro, 702; Dave Piesz, 693; Roy Moore, 698; John Woodard, 686; Jerry Hostenet, 676; John McKeever, 256/672; Mike Kuspa, 266/674; Larry Franz, 674; Chuck Power, 696. Garden Lanes (Garden City): Garden City Moose — Earl Armstrong, 714; Bob Chuba, 721; John Paz, 706. Ladies Senior House — Kathy Siemest, 650; Paula Starucki, 617; Mike Lackey, 602. I.O.O.F. — Ted Gardeta, 278; Jim Cunningham, 289. Wayne County Men's League — T.D. Brown, 719. Ladies Classic — Daine Mohr, 268/726; Marger Wornth, 267/684; Sue Zalsc, 689. Merit Bowl (Livonia): Monday Night Junior House — Ba Copple, 256/655. Head Pins — Don Harkins, 276. Men's Senior House — Dick Murdoch, 269/688; Ken Wain, 245/687; Randy Smith, 232/678; Fred Young, 273/773; Steve Downham, 248/247/719; Craig Senkowski, 245/697; Howard Davis, 245/656; Dennis Archer, 231/663; Dan Fair, 256/686; Tony Gokchuk, 275/666; Jim Johnson, 266/667; Garrett Nagle, 279/681; Bob Campbell, 268/703; Ted Krusa, 244/654. Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Monday Specials (Seniors) — Olga Kwasknik, 214; Jeanne Stanek, 206; Claire White, 204; Li Lawson, 201. Balor's Bar — Bill Dowell, 712. City 50s (Seniors) — Harry Buhl, 614; Alex Ruda, 246; Ted Manla, 223; Chuck Simpson, 614; Dorothy Celeste, 201 (her first over 200 game). Grandale — Jim Stachek, 695. Strikers — Ken Kubit, 269/769. Saturday Youth — Jim Drenth, 238. Ford Trips Ladies — Georgitta Wegner, 245. Ford LTP — Norm Hamada, 296/733; Steve Gauduz, 275. Thursday Morning Ladies — Verna Reichert, 243. Spreakers — Jean Bolewsch, 257. Senior House — Art DeWard, 735; Mark Payne, 278/723; Roland Franklin, 721; Scott Wolak, 715; Mark Roggebach, 734. DeLo — Keith Sparks, 697; Kirk Donnelly, 679. Plaza Lanes (Plymouth): Waterford Men — Emer DeLo, 257/317. Redford Lanes (Redford Township): West Side Luthera — Kevin Chambers, 668; Bill Yancy, 640; Mark Krohn, 245/634; Clark Stone, 627; Don Johnson, 246/624; Bob Kiefer, 258/621; Tim Collins, 619; Don Stark, 619; Jack Dahlstrom, 614; Bob Walschelder, 612. Junior House — Les Thompson, 253/655; Walt Pal, 235/645; Tom Parris, 243/639. Isiah Hayes, 257/637; Joseph Johnson, 268/635; Clare Henz, 246/631; John Parris, 224/618; Herch Pal, 225/617. Fleets Lanes (Westland): Coke and Bowl — Mark Dunn, 112/201; Derek Sample, 100/160; Amanda Suppeno, 90/139; Trevor Wadesky, 80/140; Jason Furman, 75/150. LTP Ladies — Pat Davis, 234/621; Ken Laird, 195; 529; Saby Baker, 178/471; Renee Laird, 167/390. Tuesday Bumper Bowl — Jason Coffman, 128/191; Matt Coontz, 120/191; Deanna Hoffmeyer, 110; Cory Steffen, 108; Manly Muka, 90; Aaron Baker, 90. Oak Lanes (Westland): Wednesday Night Ladies — Sandy Power, 211; Debbie Gardski, 212. Wednesday Morning Ladies — Cindy Cook, 202; Barb Moran, 203; Carol Goodall, 255; Marilyn Rood, 237; Paula Cyma, 220. Funtimes — Tom Madwig, 236; Ray Yurgens, 254. Monday Night Ladies — Sue Lane, 202; Barb Thosen, 215; Jan Tringo, 201; Linda Kozl, 209. Monday Night Men — John Shay, 231. Tuesday Night Men — Mike Piontek, 231. Tuesday Night Ladies Trio — Darlene Piontek, 203. Tuesday Men — Rod Stachurski, 234; Rick Sumpter, 232; Mike Aszina, 238/668; Alfred Mengel, 231. Wednesday Night Men — Mark Ysaw, 241; Mike Tremont, 237/647; John Weiss, 230. Town & Country Lanes (Westland): Wednesday Merchants — Lloyd McNab, 256/732; Ed Reynolds, 278; Jeff Herzig, 256. Wednesday Night Ladies Junior House — Sandy Schmitt, 219/566; Gloria Picard, 235/638; Connie G. Iko, 212/544. Saturday Youth League — Jason Salinger, 267/258; 275/261 (age 16). This is a record in high series for a youth bowler at Town & Country Lanes. Wednesday Night Men's Trio — Charlie Staley, 268/724; Ed Dobosy, 255/701. Westland Bowl (Westland): Wednesday Ladies Classic — Cyndi Edwards, 200; Colleen Johnson, 289. Wednesday 9:30 Men — Tom Ross, 296/701 (155 over average). Tony Kraybill — Anthony Marino, 297. Garden City Lighters — Harold Estela, 279/771 (242 over average). St. Joe's — Mike Kalem, 300; Mike Trinkham, 276. Monday Morning Men — Jerry Hiegg, 300; Tim Magrath, 269; Dave Tabet, 255; Charles Siega, 748; Dennis Montgomery, 260.

Rice escapes Chargers in hockey regional, 3-2

Continued from Page 1

Churchill (15-7-1 overall) meant business from the opening face-off. The Chargers led 1-0 after the opening period when senior Jamie Allen rifled a 20-foot drive over the shoulder of Rice goalie Derek Billis and just under the crossbar, a power-play goal with just 49 seconds remaining in the opening period. Defenseman Corey Swider assisted on the goal.

IT STAYED that way until 8:42 of the second period when Rice's Matt Allen scored a power-play goal, a backhand from Fryer and Jason Emery.

Just prior to the goal, Churchill successfully fought off a two-man Rice advantage when Larry Allen was sent off for delay of game, followed by a pair of two-minute infractions given to Swider for tripping and high sticking.

"Against a team of that caliber we were lucky to get one goal against us," Griffin said.

At 2:55 of the third period, Hartwell jammed home a rebound from Fryer to make it 2-1 for the Warriors.

But that didn't deter the Chargers, who came charging back.

With 5:59 left in the game, Dan Imperati fired a shot that eluded Billis.

The red-light went on, but the play continued when officials did not signal a goal.

"The goal judge turned the light on twice to get the officials' attention," Griffin said. "The people at that end said it was in. One official said he was out of position to make the call, but the other said it wasn't a goal. You can get help (from the goal judge), but he said he was sure of the call."

That didn't stop Churchill, however, as Allen sent the game into overtime with his second goal of the night, a back-hand with 2:07 left from Todd Siedlaczek and Mike Johnson. (The shots were 2-4 all at the end of regulation.)

"NUMBER 20 (Allen) is a helluva hockey player and if you give him a break, he'll kill you," said the Rice coach. "We knew that Churchill was ready to play. The first time we played them I think they were minus a couple of defensemen, plus they were playing at a neutral site, which is our rink."

"We had chances in the beginning, but they had a hot goaltender. We didn't do too much in their end and we turned the puck over too much and it got us into trouble.

"I think we were playing too tight. The guys were feeling the pressure. But it was a good game and we'll learn from it."

The pressure, indeed, mounted during the first overtime period.

Henderson stopped Rice's Allen on a breakaway just 34 seconds into the first overtime.

The teams changed ends after going scoreless for the first eight minutes. It stayed that way for the following eight minutes as the ice was resurfaced.

That set the stage for Hartwell's game-winner.

"I knew between periods that we were going with three to three-and-a-half lines to their two," Brown said. "But you also need breaks and luck to get through this journey. Give 'Griff' (Ron Griffin) all the credit in the world for taking that team a long way during a short time."

GRIFFIN FINISHED the season with a 4-2-1 record after replacing 10-year coach Rudy Varvari, who

was relieved late in the season by Churchill administrators after a confrontation with a member of the school's training staff.

"The last four or five games they played the way they can play," Griffin said. "They proved in the last couple of weeks that the hard work paid off. We've been working a lot in our defensive zone as far as clearing the puck. We've been stressing taking care of our own end first."

The Chargers did just that, led by the efforts of Swider, a junior, and Ryan Luklewski, a senior.

"I'm sure Rice is happy to be alive," Griffin said. "I just hope it's a learning experience for our younger kids, but the seniors feel bad because it's their last game."

"But we gave them everything they could handle, and with a break or two it could have been a different outcome, but you can't control that."

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Grammy awards

Handicapping nominees by districts

WAIT A MINUTE. We still need to pass out a few more Grammy Awards.

If Rap is a new category, then how about sending out some hardware to our district basketball hopefuls? Action across the state begins tonight. See tournament pairings.

Everybody in Observerland basketball is a nominee with the exception of Garden City United Christian, which completed its season Saturday in the Christian State Tournament.

We're talking MHSAA schools, as in the Michigan High School Athletic Association tourney.

But before we rock and roll, or as Roberta Flack sings, "Killing you softly with his song," it's time to rate the nominees. (Billboard Records through Friday.)

SAILING

Plymouth Canton (15-4): Christopher Cross (1980 hit song) believes the Chiefs are the area's most talented team and have the best shot at making the state quarterfinals in Class A. Losing in the semifinals of the Western Lakes playoffs may prove to be beneficial in a potential rematch with neighbor Salem.

DAYS OF WINES AND ROSES

Redford Catholic Central (15-4): Henry Mancini (1963) likes the combination of Chad Varga and Bobby Kummer. The Shamrocks don't have an easy district, but are playing at home and should pull through. They could also cause havoc in the Southfield regional. Last week's win over Detroit Northern may be a good omen for coach Bernie Holowick.

A TASTE OF HONEY

Wayne Memorial (17-3): The Zebras have tournament experience and a fine coach (Chuck Henry) to make a strong run. Wayne should get through the Class A district at Garden City with no problem, but Herb Albert (1965) may be playing laps on his trumpets after Wayne draws Detroit Public School League champion Cooley in a first-round regional matchup.

MACK THE KNIFE

Plymouth Salem (13-6): According to Bobby Darin (1958), this young team is peaking at the right time and could be the most dangerous. The Rocks have a lot of weapons in sophomore James Head, along with the Stone brothers and junior transfer Bob Schneider. Salem should give rival Canton another severe test.

BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATERS

Farmington Harrison (14-5): It hasn't been an easy season for coach Mike Teachman, whose team must face Western Lakes finalist Walled Lake Central on the road tonight. But the Hawks, with 6-foot-8 center Paul Gilyvdis as the key, could be right in the thick of things by the end of the week. West Bloomfield is the favorite says Simon and Gartunkel (1970), but Harrison is the only team to beat the Lakers.

Redford Bishop Borgess (9-9): The Spartans are a young team and have played a Class A-type schedule. But they're now in Class G with Tuesday's regional opener against Royal Oak Shrine (14-6) and sharpshooter John Tillery as the lone obstacle to a district crown. Stay tuned.

STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT

Livonia Stevenson (10-9): One week this team is up, the next week it's down. "Old Blue Eyes," however, believes the Spartans have an excellent chance to reach the Class A district final Saturday at Novi with a victory against Northville. As old Frankie (1966 hit) would sing, "What are the chances?"

Westland John Glenn (10-9): Another hot and cold team that could rise to the occasion, particularly if the Rockets draw city rival Wayne in Friday's Class A district championship at Garden City. Sinatra says Glenn is hard to figure.

DON'T WORRY, BE HAPPY

Livonia Franklin (11-8): Who was picking out of the hat for the Patriots last week? This is a decent team on some nights.

COYNE CHOSEN

Livonia Stevenson High senior Ragen Coyne recently became the first player from Michigan to be selected to the U.S. Soccer Federation's Under-19 Girls team.

Coyne, 17, is the youngest among 24 players named to the squad after tryouts were held last week at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

She will travel with the squad next month to compete in a series of games in France.

CAGE CHAMPIONS

The St. Colette (Livonia) JV boys' basketball team scored wins recent-



Brad Emons

led by guard Keith Roberts and senior forward Russ Keberly. But drawing Wayne in Wednesday's semifinal round at Garden City is a fate worse than listening to another Bobby McFerrin (1988) tune.

LET THE SUNSHINE IN

Redford Union (10-9): The Panthers are a .500 team, but captured the Northwest Suburban League crown. Senior Bill Malecki can score points in bunches. He's the first dimension (instead of fifth) in the Panthers' attack.

JUST THE WAY YOU ARE

North Farmington (8-12): Billy Joel (1978) says this team has lived up to its abilities all season under the capable coaching of Tom Negoshian. The Raiders missed the Western Lakes playoffs for the first time in six years, but gave formidable Walled Lake-Central a rough time before being eliminated. Watch out next year, however, the Raiders' JV squad is 18-1.

Livonia Churchill (6-14): The Chargers beat North last week and have made some strides to the point where they can win their district opener tonight against host Garden City. Getting past second-round opponent Westland John Glenn is a tall order, but not impossible.

THIS MASQUERADE

Livonia Clarenceville (9-11): George Benson (1976) says the Trojans will still be alive in the tourney on Thursday, but only because they drew a first-round bye. Coach Rob White, however, is building for the future hoping some day his club can compete against the Shrines and the Borgesses of the Class C world.

UP, UP AND AWAY

Farmington (3-16): First-year coach Denny Mikel did not get a break when his team drew West Bloomfield for tonight's district opener at Walled Lake Central. West Bloomfield is the real Fifth Dimension (1967) as all five can play as evidenced by a victory recently over Detroit Cody.

Redford Thurston (7-13): The Eagles have taken nest, but at least they don't have to face Chris Webber this time. They only have to play against Detroit Country Day in tonight's home opener.

Garden City (4-16): The Cougars are not a good shooting team, but they're playing at home against an opponent (Livonia Churchill) with a chance to win. Their gym is also state of the art, so it'll be there.

BEAT IT

Lutheran High Westland (4-16): The Warriors will not be involved in any "Thrillers" as long as they keep drawing strong opponents like Harper Woods Lutheran East, a 60-point winner recently over Livonia Clarenceville. And to make matters worse, host Detroit DePorres is favored to win the state Class C tourney. Lutheran Westland coach Scott Wiemer would rather be in the NCAA tourney.

Plymouth Christian (4-16): The Eagles drew Pontiac Oakland Catholic (8-11) on Thursday. Michael Jackson (1983), however, likes host Auburn Hills Oakland Christian to take this Class C district crown.

Redford St. Agatha (2-16): Is it still football season? Well, at least the Aggies are involved in the state basketball playoffs, too. They're paired up against Orchard Lake St. Mary's in Tuesday's opening round at Borgess. Agatha coach Jim Murphy decrees: "Give me a football and let (John) Goodard take over the offense."

Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (2-13): Not much is known about these guys. They do have a fine scorer in Junior Melton Stouderme and their coach is Dave Kolander (I think). But anyway, the Hawks play Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian, a .500 club, in the Class D district at Allen Park Inter-City Baptist. I may have to get over to see them on Tuesday.

LAWSON, DANNY OTT AND JOEL TURBIAK

The coaching staff includes head coach Kevin Smith along with assistants Kenneth Blazaitis and John Strzempka.

MANTLE BASEBALL

Boys ages 15-16 interested in playing Mickey Mantle (Little Caesars League) summer baseball should contact Bob Murray at 458-7910.

LEARN TENNIS

Receive a new tennis racquet free the opening day of class at the Livonia YMCA Grand Slam Tennis Club. Classes for members and non-members (ages 15 and over) will be from 9 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. or 7-9:30 p.m. April 20-22. (Invite your friends to play.) For information, call Rick or Jean at 261-2161. (Visa and MasterCard accepted.)

VOLLEYBALL TRYOUTS

Henry Ford Community College will hold fall season volleyball tryouts for prospective students from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, March 15. For information, call coach Gary Gray at 427-6697.

SCOTT D. KAPPLER, Attorney, 34785 Seven Mile Road, Ste. 114, Livonia, Michigan 48152
STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE #1-501511E
Estate of Louis Locks, Deceased, Social Security Number 303-03-2110
CLAIMS NOTICE
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:
The decedent, whose last known address was 18150 Five Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154 died January 31, 1991. An instrument dated August 6, 1991 has been admitted as the will of the decedent.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the Independent personal representative, Diane Locks, 40709 Retlaw Lane, No. 202, Canton, Michigan 48118, or to both the Independent personal representative and the Wayne County Probate Court, Detroit, Michigan 48216, within 60 days of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.
Attorney for Petitioner: Scott D. Kappler, P41170, 34785 Seven Mile Road, Ste. 114, Livonia, Michigan 48152. Phone: 444-1494.
Publish: March 9, 1992.

basketball

BOYS STATE TOURNAMENT DISTRICT BASKETBALL DRAWS

CLASS A at GARDEN CITY HIGH

Monday, March 9 (A) Garden City vs. (B) Livonia Church, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Livonia Franklin vs. Wayne Memorial, 6:30 p.m.; Westland John Glenn vs. A-B winner, 8 p.m.
Friday, March 13: Championship final, 6:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Southfield regional vs. Detroit Cooley district champion.)

at NOVI HIGH

Tuesday, March 10 (A) Novi vs. (B) Plymouth Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 12 (TBA): Stevenson vs. Northside, 7 p.m.; Plymouth Canton vs. A-B winner, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 14: Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Ypsilanti regional vs. Temperance Bedford district champion.)

at REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL

Monday, March 9 (A) Redford Catholic Central vs. (B) Southfield, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, March 10: Detroit Henry Ford vs. Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Detroit Redford vs. A-B winner, 7 p.m.
Friday, March 13: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Southfield regional vs. Dearborn district champion.)

at WALLED LAKE CENTRAL

Monday, March 9 (A) West Bloomfield vs. (B) Farmington, 6:30 p.m.; (C) Walled Lake Central vs. (D) Farmington Harrison, 8:15 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Walled Lake Western vs. A-B winner, 6:30 p.m.; North Farmington vs. C-D winner, 8:15 p.m.
Friday, March 13: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the West Bloomfield vs. Berkley district champion.)

CLASS B at REDFORD THURSTON

Monday, March 9: Redford Thurston vs. Detroit Country Day, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Bloomfield HS Cranbrook vs. Detroit Redford, 7 p.m.
Friday, March 13: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Warren Woods Tower regional vs. Harper Woods Notre Dame district champion.)

CLASS C at REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS

Tuesday, March 10 (A) Orchard Lake St. Mary's vs. (B) Redford St. Agatha, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, March 10 (C) Redford Bishop Borgess vs. (D) Royal Oak Shrine, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 12: Livonia Clarenceville vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.
Thursday, March 12: Southfield Christian vs. C-D winner, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 14: Championship final, 2 p.m. (Winner advances to Dundee regional vs. Orsted district champion.)

at DETROIT DEPORRES

Monday, March 9 (A) Detroit St. Martin DePorres vs. (B) Grosse Pointe University, 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 10 (C) Harper Woods Lutheran East vs. (D) Lutheran High Westland, 5:30 p.m.; (E) Detroit Benedictine vs. (F) Dearborn St. Alphonsus, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher vs. A-B winner, 7 p.m.
Thursday, March 12: C-D winner vs. E-F winner, 7 p.m.
Saturday, March 14: Championship final, 1 p.m. (Winner advances to the Dundee regional vs. Riverview Gabriel Richard district champion.)

CLASS D at ALLEN PARK INTER-CITY

Tuesday, March 10 (A) Westland Huron Valley Lutheran vs. (B) Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian, 6 p.m.; (C) Taylor Baptist Park vs. (D) Allen Park Inter-City Baptist, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 12: Wyandotte Mount Carmel vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; Taylor Light and Life vs. C-D winner, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 14: Championship final, 1 p.m. (Winner advances to the Orchard Lake St. Mary's regional vs. Warren Bethesda district champion.)

at OAKLAND CHRISTIAN

Tuesday, March 10 (A) Detroit St. Mary's of Redford vs. (B) Auburn Hills Oakland Christian, 7 p.m.
Thursday, March 12: Pontiac Oakland Catholic vs. Plymouth Christian, 6:30 p.m.; Detroit Lutheran West vs. A-B winner, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, March 14: Championship final, 4 p.m. (Winner advances to the Orchard Lake St. Mary's regional vs. Allen Park Inter-City Baptist district champion.)

Grodzicki sparks Stevenson victory

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Livonia Stevenson garnered fifth place Saturday in the Western Lakes Activities Association boys basketball playoffs with a 69-52 victory over city rival Franklin.

The game was one of four played on the day at Northville High.

Senior guard Matt Grodzicki scored 22 points, on eight-of-14 shooting, to pace the Spartans, who avenged a 58-48 loss to Franklin on Feb. 18.

"He's been one of the most consistent guards in our league," Stevenson coach Jim McIntyre said. "Game-in and game-out he always contributes with the other kids in mind."

Senior forward Colin Stockton and junior center Adam Roy contributed 19 and 13 points, respectively.

"We had a much better inside game today," McIntyre said. "We told our kids before the start of the game that we wanted to establish our inside game until we got cold."

"And the last time we didn't rebound against Franklin. We had played straight-up man-to-man and played different defenses, but this time we went zone and took our chances."

Franklin, which led by as many as seven in the first half, shot a miserable 33 percent from the field (19 of 57) and 56 percent from the free throw line (nine of 16).

The Patriots led 14-12 after one quarter, but fell behind 29-21 at half-time.

Stevenson pulled away in the final period with a 22-15 run.

The victorious Spartans made 23 of 36 free throws (63.8 percent) and 21 of 47 field goals (44.6 percent).

Keith Roberts, a senior guard, led Franklin in scoring with 16 points before fouling out late in the game. Seniors Jeff Hunt and Russ Keberly contributed 13 and 10, respectively.

"We were not focused at all, we may have been looking ahead to Wayne Memorial (in district opener)," Franklin coach Rod Hanna said. "Offensively, we made many poor decisions, but give Stevenson credit, they played well and I hope they do well in the district."

Both teams enter Class A district tournament play at 11-9 each.

JOHN GLENN 61, NORTHVILLE 58: Junior guard Aaron Scheffer scored 20 points, including three triples, to lead Westland John Glenn to a seventh-place finish in the WLAA playoffs Saturday against the host Mustangs.

Glenn survived a 24-15 Northville fourth-quarter blitz to run its overall record to 11-9.

Three other Rockets scored in double figures: Micah Orr (13), Kevin Champion (12) and Kevin Tomaszewski (11).

Senior Matt Schramm paced Northville and all scorers with 25. Sophomore Kiernan Williams and Rick Bierman added 12 and 11, respectively.

The Mustangs finished the regular season at 10-10.

CC bounces Northern

Senior center Chad Varga tallied 29 points Wednesday to lead Redford Catholic Central to a 63-59 non-league boys basketball win over visiting Detroit Northern.

CC (15-4) trailed 33-28 at halftime, but outscored the Huskies 16-11 in the third quarter and 19-15 in the fourth.

Senior forward Bob Kummer contributed 28 points for the Shamrocks. Northern (11-3) received 21 points from senior center Kenny Patterson. Mike Wells and Leonard Bush added 12 and 10, respectively.

CHURCHILL 74, W.L. WESTERN 67: Senior guard Marcus Sarnovsky scored a game-high 18 points Friday to lead host Livonia Churchill to a Western Lakes Activities Association win over Walled Lake Western.

Senior guard Brian Johnson added 17 points for the Chargers (6-14). Senior guard Jermain Karolak chipped in 14.

The score was knotted at 32 after one half, but the Chargers outscored the Warriors 26-14 in the third quarter.

Senior forward Matt Engott tallied 17 for Western (3-17). Forward Vince Alexander contributed 12.

LUTHERAN NORTH 52, CLARENCEVILLE 42: Mount Clemens Lutheran North outscored host Livonia Clarenceville 23-16 in the second half Friday to secure a Metro Conference win.

Clarenceville (9-11, 5-9) trailed by a slim 29-26 margin at halftime.

Senior forward Dan Nunery tallied 16 points and pulled down nine rebounds to lead the Trojans.

Lutheran North (9-11, 5-9) converted 10 of 17 free throws, while Clarenceville made 5 of 9.

ANNAPOLIS 66, LUTH. WESTLAND 47: Junior guard Troy Phillips scored a team-high 14 points Friday to give host Dearborn Heights Annapolis (5-15) the non-league win over Lutheran High Westland (4-16).

Junior forward Rich Mobley scored 18 points in a losing cause. The host Cougars pulled away in the final quarter by outscoring Lutheran Westland, 27-15.

sports roundup

ly over host Saints Peter and Paul, Divine Child and Sacred Heart to win a post-season tournament.

St. Colette's Tony Strzempka was named tourney MVP.

He was joined by teammates Tony Abbate, Ryan Banar, Mike Blazaitis, Bill Bauer, Tommy Claitt, Mike Coccia, Rick Drolet, David Hartman, Marty Herak, B.J. Kronk, Jonathan

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STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

O&E Monday, March 9, 1992

'Being Born' is harvest of good music

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Many hours spent on the road as a rock'n'roll performer usually produces its fair share of cynicism, bitterness and caustic wit.

Then there is Livonia native Terry Farmer and The Bead Band, which endure their muse with the merry disposition of a folk troubadour.

Few outfits can match the yeoman's schedule of gigs The Bead Band has performed in the past two years. The group has trekked across the country, playing everywhere from Los Angeles to distant outposts in South Sioux City, Iowa, and Marquette, Mich.

On "Busy Being Born," the Bead Band's new 12-song release on Studio City, Calif.-based MCR Music, a communal, mystical spirit pervades throughout the folk-pop effort, featuring pristine three-part harmonies and an array of tight musical arrangements.

Theirs is not about the worship of false deities. Rather it's personal reaffirmation of man's oneness with his environment and belief in the magic of the human soul.

Of course, if you don't get caught up in this microbiotic diet induced enthusiasm you'll at least appreciate the musical depth of "Busy Being Born."

Farmer, who also performed with surf music duo Jan & Dean, summons an immediate effortless feel to this release. His vocals are heartfelt, tender in songs such as the acoustical renderings of "Words of a Man."

THEN THERE are the flawless harmonies by band members David Perample, Mike Buhagiar, Todd Glass and Ewalt Von Kuske, which seemingly sanctify the spiritual euphoria expressed here.

A majority of the numbers stay within the realm of folk, rock and pop, though the jaunty song "Larosh" has a Hawaiian Don Ho meets Musical Youth feel to it. The cello in "Words of a Man" provided by bassist Von Kuske culls a sense of classical drama.

As a songwriter, Farmer's strength (and occasional downfall) is a penchant to sum up a wealth of feelings in a simple simile. This can leave him to draw comparisons to validate the metaphor rather than

fully exploring the emotions behind them.

To this end, the atmospheric references almost become a crutch in numbers such as "Seven Days of Thunder" and "Song for You" ("... I'd call the thunder to sound for you/ Dance for the rains to wash us clean").

"This is Your Ride" is where Farmer makes a statement about the need of accepting the chaotic curves of life and forging ahead. There, the metaphorical approach works splendidly. (MCR Music, 12438 Moorpark, No. 106, Studio City, Calif. 91604)

"ITCHIN'" See Dick Run: Perennial area club favorites, these pop-melsters of the simple, indelible variety deal five more songs here. While true to form — impeccable harmonies, flawless instrumentation — SDR appear merely content to stay nestled comfortably in the bar band realm of influence.

The proper themes are covered: Female vanity ("Extra Mile"); misguided love ("Some Other Time") and love out of convenience ("Stay Together") as well as employment apathy ("I Hate My Job"). Of course, proving they're cognizant of the environment in which they excel, the four man outfit humorously, and aptly chronicles a typical pick-up scene in "Shiftn' into Love Gear."

Perhaps there's something to be said for knowing your limitations and not trying to exceed them. (Elementary Records, 213 E. Winderemere, Royal Oak 48073).

"Happy As Clams," Happy As Clams: Quite an ambitious progressive pop effort here as this band tries to cover a wide variety of styles (inflections of R&B and jazz are discernible), and qualify it with some social/political relevant lyrics. "Mr. Clean" tries to burrow deep into the psyche of a homicidal mind while "Color the Sky" attempts to grapple with the ramifications of an ever-changing world.

That aside, this self-titled release is marred at times by production. For example, the drummer sounds like he's beating right on top of your chest. That doesn't lend itself to the many subtleties Happy As Clams' music has to offer. They certainly deserve to be heard.



Joining Terry Farmer, lead guitar and vocals (center), are Bead Band members Mike Buhagiar, guitar and vocals (from left), Dave Perample, keyboard and vocals, Todd Glass, drums and vocals, and Skip Von Kuske, bass, cello and vocals.

STREET SENSE

Therapy exposes the truth

Dear readers,

The following question and response is the beginning of a two-part series on psychotherapy. This is a topic upon which volumes have been written. I hope that everyone reading it will get at least a flavor for why it has become so important a part of our culture.

Barbara

Dear Ms. Schiff,

I am a 28-year-old female. I have a wonderful, supportive husband and 2-month-old daughter.

I was raised in a family where my father abused my mother, but neither my sister nor I was ever hit. After growing up and moving out, we questioned Mom over and over again, "Why don't you leave him?" Her answer was always that she was afraid he would kill her.

Well, that's exactly what he did, when she finally got up the nerve to leave. He shot her to death and then committed suicide 18 months ago. Although I remember almost nothing, I am the one who discovered the bodies.

I never went to counseling because I feel I'm a very educated, self-sufficient woman and I really don't feel there is anything a therapist could tell me that I can't figure out for myself. Although money is not really an issue, I don't need to pay someone to give advice and to tell me several hundred dollars later that I'm OK! And I don't need any more support than I already find from my friends and family.

I have three questions for you: Why can't I remember the murder scene? Obviously, it must have been so horrible that my brain is protecting itself by blacking out, but I find myself going back to that day and straining to see things. I dream about it occasionally and think about it constantly because I'm frustrated by not being able to remember it. Amnesia or hysteria (or whatever you would call it) is not something I've ever experienced and I do not like it — it's so frustrating!

What do you think therapy would have to offer someone in my situation? I've been told several times by people (most I'd consider do not know me or my situation well enough to offer advice) that I should go to counseling. What is it that draws people to therapy in threes? Are people that deficient or lonely that they need to go to a stranger to find the answers that are there for them to find by themselves, if they just look hard enough?

What do I tell my daughter when she comes-of-age to question how Gramma and Grampa died? I never want to hide the truth from her about anything but how can a child process this information? How do I round out the edges so that I tell the truth but so it doesn't scare her? I want her to find a grandfather who had the potential for love, not the monster he turned out to be in the end.

Please turn to Page 5

IN-CONCERT

Monday, March 9

- **Majesty Crush**
Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Admission is \$5 before 10 p.m., \$6 afterward.
334-1999
- **Paradise Valley Jazz Jam**
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit.
832-2355

Tuesday, March 10

- **Happy Accidents**
With Weeping Rachel at Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.
996-8555
Blue Edge



Happy Accidents will perform with Weeping Rachel Tuesday, March 10, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.

Wednesday, March 11

- **George Bedard and the Kingpins**
Rick's American Pub, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2747
- **Arcady**
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor.
761-7451
- **Thee Hypnotics**
St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets \$5 at the door.
961-MELT

Thursday, March 12

- **Tracy Science**
With YMI at Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.
996-8555
- **Juveniles**
With Jerry Sprague at Rick's American Pub, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2747
- **Draw Weston**
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor.
761-7451
- **Skelton Crew**
The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, 10 1/4 Mile and Gratiot, Roseville.
778-6404
- **High Back Chairs**
Todd's, 8139 Seven Mile Road, east of Van Dyke Road, Detroit. Doors open at 6 p.m.
368-TODD

Friday, March 13

- **Terry Farmer and the Bead Band**
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit.
832-2355
- **Happy Accidents**
With Hoolapoppers at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit.
831-8070
- **Mystic Manifest**
Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75.
365-3829
- **Southgoing Zak**
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Rick's American Pub, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2747

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The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor.
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Saturday, March 14

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REVIEWS

ROBERT NOLL/BLUES MISSION — Robert Noll/Blues Mission

Studio albums have been problematic for some blues artists. The sterile environment of the studio or an over-indulgent producer have rendered more than one release rather lifeless.

Then there is Robert Noll, the guitar-slinging expatriate of Albert Collins' Icebreakers and Big Twist's Mellow Fellows. The Livonia native's self-titled solo release is highly representative of his vast talent as a blues guitarist. More than that, however, he largely succeeds in creating the proper mood for a quorum of blues expression.

When Noll tears into "Cool Zone," a number featuring an array of searing guitar licks, one can almost visualize the perspiration, the contorted facial expressions and, most of all, the desperation. The emotion, the soul is all there on display.

Years of performing as a sideman and as a headliner have undoubtedly served Noll well. "Robert Noll/Blues Mission" features a juxtaposition of styles throughout the 11-song release, gravitating between each with relatively ease.

He handles a roadhouse rave-up such as "Hug Yer Baby" with indelible charm and can carve deep into the realm of disparity in "Fade My Blues" while "Deep Freeze" borders on Hendrix-esque psychedelic induced guitar fuzz.

On "Deep Freeze," a number recorded in 1986, Noll is backed up by both the Icebreakers and the Mellow Fellows. A majority of songs features Will Leonard on drums, Tom MacGuigan on bass and Eddie Harsch on piano and synthesizer along with the Sun Messengers Horn Section.

The diversity in musical styles is to be lauded, but it's the resonant growl and unrelenting guitar attacks in numbers such as "Fade My Blues" that reveal an artist who pours himself into his craft.

Noll may expel pain and woe better than anyone. The notes that roll off his electric guitar more than galvanize an enduring spirit.

— Larry O'Connor



Robert Noll



Sean Young plays twin sisters, one murdered by Matt Dillon and the other bent on proving it, in "A Kiss Before Dying."

Script is a kiss of death for 'A Kiss Before Dying'

What do you get when you mix good actors with a thin script, weak direction and a thriller without tension? Writer-director James Dearden's deservedly little seen 1991 film "A Kiss Before Dying."

Matt Dillon plays a young man from the wrong side of the tracks, literally. We see him as a small boy staring out the window of his modest home as the trains rumble by. The story flashes forward to find him as a preppy looking student on the University of Pennsylvania campus.

It would seem things are going well for Dillon, he has a stylish blonde fiancée, played by Sean Young, the daughter of a wealthy industrialist. But he seems obsessed with keeping their relationship a secret, reminding Young that her father used a private investigator to check into her last boyfriend.

Young, who leaves him waiting while she stops to buy news shoes that better match her outfit, makes it clear that part of what attracts her to Dillon is that marrying him will aggravate her father.

Well, Dillon certainly doesn't want to aggravate his future father-in-law and he really doesn't want



pass the popcorn

LeAnne Rogers

marry a disinherited heiress. Break off the engagement or try to smooth things over with dad? Nah. Dillon uses a rooftop terrace at a high rise, deserted for lunch hour, to resolve his romantic entanglement.

THE ILL-FATED heiress has a twin sister, played by a dark-haired Sean Young, who doesn't agree with the police conclusion that her sister committed suicide. I mean really, who buys brand new shoes on the way to kill herself.

Young starts trying to prove that her sister was murdered. Her prime lead ends up dead while she waits for him in his car. End of story and Young goes back to her life as a social worker in New York.

Dillon also turns up in New York, with a new identity and Young as

his new girlfriend. You never see how this relationship came about but apparently they worked together. Unlike her twin, this sister wants a man with social conscience and commitments so that's what Dillon is offering this time.

After three murders, Young starts thinking that there is something fishy with her new husband but nobody else seems to see a pattern. That's probably because there is no real threat or menace even implied in Dillon's character. He's kind of smarmy and definitely a liar, which also goes pretty much unnoticed.

Even as he is dispatching people who could tie him to the first murder, you don't get any idea there's a chance he'll get caught. The police aren't looking for any suspects, leaving only Young's half-hearted investigation efforts.

STREET SENSE

Therapy can expose reality

Continued from Page 4

I am interested in your answers to these questions, and hope I haven't insulted you by poo-pooing therapy. I just feel that far too much emphasis is put on it.

Thank you.

B.

Dear B,

Thank you for writing this letter. You have brought up many fascinating issues. I welcome the opportunity to discuss them.

First, these are terrible tragedies you have lived through. Your response is courageous.

Second, I want to address your observations and questions about therapy. It is with good reason that many people believe, as you do, that therapy is a place where people who make excuses for their feelings are supported and babied. Too often therapy is done this way albeit by well-intentioned, good-hearted therapists.

Your comments make me think that you know people who have been pandered to in therapy, and that you do not know the others, those whose eyes have been opened so they can no longer lie to themselves. At its best, therapy allows truth and reality to surface. It does not give safe haven to lies, rationalizations and excuses.

That does not mean that therapy is for everyone. Many people are adequately reality-bound and invigorated to cope without professional help. Often it is the support from friends and family that makes this possible. But for others, there are deficient coping skills and/or so horrible a reality that feelings of peace are not possible.

In your situation, the reality is so traumatic that it is expected that help would be required. If you suffered a physical trauma, you would

not hesitate to seek medical help even though you are well educated and self-sufficient.

You have partially answered your first question yourself: You cannot remember the murder scene because the memories are traumatic. They are so traumatic that you fear the feelings they might cause. By blocking out the memories you are able to avoid these feelings. But, the mind works in such a way that it also keeps trying to solve problems.

Thus the memories threaten to emerge so that they can be resolved, and at the same time, your mind defends against them (and the feelings they would cause) by forgetting. This is one of the paradoxes all of us must live with. You cannot feel relief until you can fully recover these memories and resolve the feelings they will cause.

I understand your negative attitude regarding therapy. Many people begin therapy with such an attitude, but as time goes on and when they find someone they can trust, then that attitude vanishes as they are coping better with life. Therapy provides a safe place where the frightening feelings I have been talking about can surface. When this happens, people find welcome relief. As friends see them functioning more effectively, they want that relief.

Your belief that people can find the answers they need if they will expend adequate effort is inaccurate. No one of us possesses the objectivity required to accomplish this task. No matter what you think to yourself, until you speak it to another and it is responded to by another, it is not reality. As I have said, sometimes a friend can provide this, but in your case, the trauma requires a well-trained professional. You and your therapist would not be strangers to each other for long.

You are right not to lie to your



Barbara Schiff

daughter. If you can come to a resolution with this, then she will, too. She will process the information as you do.

Again, I understand how you feel, how frightening it must be to you to understand a part of your experiences that have been so tragic. I sincerely wish that you could do it yourself, but just like the Vietnam War veterans who suffer from post-traumatic shock disorder, you need help facing these horrid memories.

Thank you for having the courage to express how you feel in your letter. I am not insulted that you have expressed misgivings about therapy but rather I appreciate your honesty. I look forward to some later communication from you to help our readers work through their own problems, with help when necessary.

Barbara

If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Smirnoff readies for trip to CIS

Russian emigre-comedian Yakov Smirnoff, will return to his homeland at the behest of the U.S. State Department, but not before a two-night engagement at the Mainstreet Comedy Showcase in Ann Arbor Thursday and Friday.

Smirnoff will act as a goodwill ambassador, escorting a shipment of food and supplies to the Commonwealth of Independent States at month's end.

Because of the problems in properly distributing the supplies, Smirnoff's goal is to organize Russian youth to help make sure items intended for hospitals and facilities for children end up there rather than on the black market.

The disarray in distribution and widespread corruption has necessi-

tated providing observers like Smirnoff to escort donations from private and U.S. government relief organizations all the way to the intended users.

This will mark the second time Smirnoff has returned to his homeland since leaving with his parents in 1978.

A native of Odessa, Ukraine, Smirnoff made a comedic name for himself in what was then the Soviet Union, working on Black Sea cruise ships and in concerts throughout the country. But with his success came government attention, and he jokes that his material had to be "scrutinized annually by the Department of Jokes."

Naturalized a U.S. citizen in 1986 during the re-dedication ceremonies

for the Statue of Liberty, Smirnoff broke into comedy in the U.S. when he performed at open-microphone night at the Comedy Store in Los Angeles in 1979.

By 1984, he was appearing at major comedy clubs throughout the U.S. and showing up in commercials for Best Western Hotels and Miller Lite. He also had a co-starring role in the syndicated comedy series "What a Country!" and appeared with Robin Williams in the film "Moscow on the Hudson."

Smirnoff will perform at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. both nights at the Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Reserve tickets are \$22.50 each and are available by calling 996-9080.

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CLAWSON - 2 bedroom bungalow, 2 car garage, updated plumbing, heating, air conditioning, excellent starter home. \$50,000 firm. 641-7524

FERNDALE - 482 Ardmore, Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, double lot. Asking \$59,900. Call today, ask for: 641-7470

310 Farmington Farmington Hills

BY OWNER - Farmington Hills colonial, 3 bedrooms, family room, hardwood in formal dining/living room. Finished basement, 2 car garage, central air. \$131,900. 473-1484

311 Homes Oakland County

PLEASANT RIDGE
 Top quality English Tudor, 6 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, natural woodwork. New updated kitchen. 313-388-8117

SILVYAN LAKE, charming 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, beautiful landscape, lake privileges. \$143,000. Days. 637-7711

312 Livonia

"ADORABLE"
 Clean starter home with lots of updates! Almost 1/2 acre of land + 2 car garage. Only \$74,900.

CENTURY 21 ROW
 464-7111

313 Canton

Alluring Homes
 AOTNOW!
 It's a pleasure to sell this 3 bedroom Ranch with nice kitchen, dining "L" for extra eating space, finished basement & garage. \$82,900.

PERFECTION
 best describes this charming brick Colonial with master sized bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, new roof, plan, stunning deck with gazebo, circular drive & more. \$159,900.

314 Plymouth

Charming Bungalow
 Plymouth bungalow, hardwood floors, updated kitchen with granite counter, 2 car attached garage. All for \$111,900. Call: 421-5660

CAROL PATTERSON
 HOMETOWN REALTORS
 453-0012

315 Northville-Novi

Northville - Pheasant Hills
 Builders model close-out in present location. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, finished basement, large lot. \$189,900. Call: 421-5660

316 Westland Garden City

A STEAL
 Brick 3 bedroom ranch, sizable kitchen with appliances including dishwasher, finished basement, central air, 1 yr. home warranty. \$61,900. 397-5534

SUPER SHARP - 3 bedroom brick ranch on extra large lot with 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, large basement, 2 car garage with opener, 1 yr home warranty. Immediate occupancy. \$71,900.

317 Redford

Country Setting
 Super clean starter home that features new carpeting, paint, furnace, remodeled kitchen and bath, vinyl siding and excellent South Redford schools. 462-1660

Beginner's Best Buy
 Western Redford location 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, new windows, kitchen and vinyl installed windows. \$41-5660

318 Westland Garden City

CASTELLI 525-7900
 1990-91 CENTURION
 AWARD WINNING OFFICE

BY OWNER - WESTLAND, 3 bedroom home, newly remodeled throughout. Must see to appreciate! \$84,500. 35272 Sheridan. 672-0848

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, finished basement, garage, Florida room, \$75,900. 421-7664

319 Canton

CANTON, N.W. OWNER
 3200 sq. ft. brick Over 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, finished basement, IN-LAW APT, PRIVATE ENTRANCE, 735 SQ.FT. Inground pool plus too many extras to list. \$209,000. 47380 Highland. 453-7315

COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Pella windows & doors, air, new furnace, Maintenance free exterior. Backs to woods. \$128,000. 981-1533

320 Wayne County

A Perfect First Home
 A brick ranch located on a large lot with a full basement, new carpet, and a full bathroom. Quick occupancy, liberal terms, and the possibility of getting all the appliances make this home a true value. 474-5700

321 Livingston City

BRIGHAM TWP. - Owner 4000 sq. ft., 6 bedroom, 4 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 2 car garage, 5 min to school. \$174,900. Beepers 606-2114

322 Homes Macomb County

ROMEO - Immediate occupancy, 2 1/2 story Victorian type new home in Romeo, MI. Sub. w/ walk out for your selection of carpeting & floor covering. Over 2,000 sq. ft. + 600 sq. ft. unfinished 1st floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with whirlpool tub, oak foyer, 2 car garage & walk out basement. Village water/sewer. \$172,500. Call today, ask for: Fritts Builders model. 752-4087

323 Real Estate Services

ABSOLUTE TOP DOLLAR for your home in Northville and suburbs, any condition.
 Paul G. Robb
 Century 21 Elite 427-0550

324 Other Suburban Homes For Sale

ALMONT - (on MSJ. B. of 69) - immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch in new Sub. Vaulted ceiling, pool, deck, more. \$124,000. 798-2519

325 Real Estate Services

ABSOLUTE TOP DOLLAR for your home in Northville and suburbs, any condition.
 Paul G. Robb
 Century 21 Elite 427-0550

326 Condos

CANTON - BEDFORD VILLAS
 Owner 2 bedroom, finished basement, garage, all kitchen appliances, central air \$66,000. 313-782-7654

327 New Home Builders

FORECLOSURE
 Luxurious newly constructed home located in Rochester's Home-A-Ranch Subdivision, available to the builder's foreclosure, priced accordingly for quick sale. For further information contact the builder's office. 313-353-1760

328 Duplexes Townhouses

ROYAL OAK, HOT INVESTMENT
 2 apartment house. Live free upstairs, rent downstairs to pay mortgage \$119,000. 540-9338

TROY - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths living room, dining area, Appliances included, central air, finished basement. Pool \$84,900. 382-1233

329 Lots and Acreage For Sale

AERIAL PHOTOS OR VIDEOS
 to help sell your property.
 Minimum charge \$250
 Call 313-326-2039

BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE!
 This land has much to offer one that appreciates trees and privacy. Just over 1/2 acre of rolling beautiful gorgeous ranch AL/O for sale sitting on another 3/4 of an acre. Call for more details!

330 Farmington Farmington Hills

BY OWNER - Farmington Hills colonial, 3 bedrooms, family room, hardwood in formal dining/living room. Finished basement, 2 car garage, central air. \$131,900. 473-1484

331 Homes Oakland County

PLEASANT RIDGE
 Top quality English Tudor, 6 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, natural woodwork. New updated kitchen. 313-388-8117

332 Livonia

"HANDYMAN"
 Needing work this 4 bedroom aluminum 2 story home, large lot, plus 2 car garage. \$56,900.

CENTURY 21 ROW
 464-7111

333 Canton

Alluring Homes
 AOTNOW!
 It's a pleasure to sell this 3 bedroom Ranch with nice kitchen, dining "L" for extra eating space, finished basement & garage. \$82,900.

334 Plymouth

Charming Bungalow
 Plymouth bungalow, hardwood floors, updated kitchen with granite counter, 2 car attached garage. All for \$111,900. Call: 421-5660

335 Northville-Novi

Northville - Pheasant Hills
 Builders model close-out in present location. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, finished basement, large lot. \$189,900. Call: 421-5660

336 Westland Garden City

A STEAL
 Brick 3 bedroom ranch, sizable kitchen with appliances including dishwasher, finished basement, central air, 1 yr. home warranty. \$61,900. 397-5534

337 Redford

Country Setting
 Super clean starter home that features new carpeting, paint, furnace, remodeled kitchen and bath, vinyl siding and excellent South Redford schools. 462-1660

338 Westland Garden City

CASTELLI 525-7900
 1990-91 CENTURION
 AWARD WINNING OFFICE

BY OWNER - WESTLAND, 3 bedroom home, newly remodeled throughout. Must see to appreciate! \$84,500. 35272 Sheridan. 672-0848

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

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 Minimum charge \$250
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340 Wayne County

A Perfect First Home
 A brick ranch located on a large lot with a full basement, new carpet, and a full bathroom. Quick occupancy, liberal terms, and the possibility of getting all the appliances make this home a true value. 474-5700

341 Livingston City

BRIGHAM TWP. - Owner 4000 sq. ft., 6 bedroom, 4 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 2 car garage, 5 min to school. \$174,900. Beepers 606-2114

342 Homes Macomb County

ROMEO - Immediate occupancy, 2 1/2 story Victorian type new home in Romeo, MI. Sub. w/ walk out for your selection of carpeting & floor covering. Over 2,000 sq. ft. + 600 sq. ft. unfinished 1st floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with whirlpool tub, oak foyer, 2 car garage & walk out basement. Village water/sewer. \$172,500. Call today, ask for: Fritts Builders model. 752-4087

343 Real Estate Services

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 Paul G. Robb
 Century 21 Elite 427-0550

344 Other Suburban Homes For Sale

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345 Real Estate Services

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 Paul G. Robb
 Century 21 Elite 427-0550

346 Condos

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 Owner 2 bedroom, finished basement, garage, all kitchen appliances, central air \$66,000. 313-782-7654

347 New Home Builders

FORECLOSURE
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348 Duplexes Townhouses

ROYAL OAK, HOT INVESTMENT
 2 apartment house. Live free upstairs, rent downstairs to pay mortgage \$119,000. 540-9338

TROY - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths living room, dining area, Appliances included, central air, finished basement. Pool \$84,900. 382-1233

349 Lots and Acreage For Sale

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351 Homes Oakland County

PLEASANT RIDGE
 Top quality English Tudor, 6 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, natural woodwork. New updated kitchen. 313-388-8117

352 Livonia

"HANDYMAN"
 Needing work this 4 bedroom aluminum 2 story home, large lot, plus 2 car garage. \$56,900.

CENTURY 21 ROW
 464-7111

353 Canton

Alluring Homes
 AOTNOW!
 It's a pleasure to sell this 3 bedroom Ranch with nice kitchen, dining "L" for extra eating space, finished basement & garage. \$82,900.

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 Century 21 Elite 427-0550

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 2 apartment house. Live free upstairs, rent downstairs to pay mortgage \$119,000. 540-9338

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371 Homes Oakland County

PLEASANT RIDGE
 Top quality English Tudor, 6 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, natural woodwork. New updated

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS
1 & 2 bedroom apts. available for immediate occupancy. Country living, yet only 1 mile from expressway access. Come visit SPRING VALLEY apartments located on Halsford Rd. 1/2 mile. Private entrances, individual washer/dryer, carpet, vertical blinds, microwaves, fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, pool, sauna, tennis and much more! Short term leases and small pets welcome. Rentals start at \$615.
CALL FOR SPECIALS
On Select 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
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NORTHLAND AREA 2 bedrooms, carpeting & drapes, stove, refrigerator. Close to shopping & transportation. \$400. MO.
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LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD.
1 & 2 Bedroom
Starting at \$575
Includes washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.
CANTERBURY PARK
7 mile rd., corner Mayfield between Farmington & Merriman Rds.
473-3983 775-8208
Model open daily 9-5 except Wednesdays

NORTHVILLE AREA 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. \$520 to \$600 per month including heat, 1 year lease. Please call
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400 Apts. For Rent

NORTHVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom apts. and townhomes. Private entrances, individual washer/dryer, microwaves, carpet, 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.
CALL FOR SPECIALS
348-1830

NOV 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, 998 & 275
• Security deposit from \$400

349-8200
Limited time offer call now they won't last long!
NOV RIDGE
On 10 Mile between Nov & Meadowbrook Rds.
NOV - Short term lease, Mar. & Apr. Located 1 bedroom (garage washer/dryer), microwave, health club w/locker, indoor pool, jacuzzi, tennis & 275. Days, 845-0405

400 Apts. For Rent

TREE TOPS
"New Concepts in Living for Today's Life Style"
Get in on the ground floor of the newest concept in apartment living. This renovated all new 1 bedroom apartment community offers features not available elsewhere. Large Euro-style kitchen with all appliances including microwaves, in apartment laundry, covered parking & a bonus "Studio Room" suitable for many uses including a second bedroom. EHO

From \$595 per mo. HEAT INCLUDED. Ask About Our Special FURNISHED MODEL
Open Daily 10-8:30
Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5, closed Thurs.

THE BENECKE GROUP
347-1690 348-9590
Oak Park
NORTHGATE APARTMENTS
1 MONTH'S FREE RENT!
Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Start at \$375. Heat & cable included. Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts, and Much More. Call now 968-5895
Located on 10/Greenfield

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TREE TOP LOFTS
So...Special
Imagine being so close to a babbling brook that the trickling sound of water lifts you to sleep at night. Imagine an apartment with its own sleeping loft that opens to the living area below. These one bedroom units include central air, walk in closet, balcony, much more. This one of a kind living experience is located in the cozy village of Northville. From \$545. EHO

Conveniently located to 3 expressways on Hill Rd. West N. of 8 Mile.
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347-1690 348-9590

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

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION
Merriman corner 7 mile
Near Livonia Mall
Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units
Immediate Occupancy
From \$570
Self cleaning range, vertical blinds, Pool
MERRIMAN WOODS
Model open 9-5 except Thursday
477-9377. Office: 775-8208
PLYMOUTH.

BEAT THE ODDS!
What are the odds of finding the perfect apt for only \$450
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

PLYMOUTH MANOR
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
Year Lease
Heat & Water Included
455-1215

400 Apts. For Rent

COUNTRY HOUSE APTS.
Nov... Meadowbrook & 10 Mile
Tree Top Meadows
RENT REBATE SPECIAL
On 2 bedroom from \$595
Call for Details

PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
Year Lease
Heat & Water Included
455-1215

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
453-6050
A York Properties Community

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH - Redwood rent/newly redecorated 1 bedroom apt. \$450 plus utilities. 1/2 month security deposit. 303 Rose Street. Walking distance from downtown Plymouth. Mon-Thurs 9-5, Fri-Sat 9-5, Sun 10-5. Eves. & weekends 451-2082
PLYMOUTH - Spacious 2 bedroom apartments, all appliances, heat & water included. Available April 1. 1133-453-0885
PLYMOUTH - 1 and 2 bedroom on first floor. Plymouth Road & Holbrook. New carpet & decorations. Stove, refrigerator, air, drapes with to town. Available immediately. \$435-445 + utilities. 459-5876
PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, Maple & Fairground, large room sizes, stove and refrigerator. Walk to town. Senior discount. Available immediately. \$333 including utilities. 459-5876

PLYMOUTH - 1st floor 4 room apartment, includes utilities, garage, driveway, basement, laundry hook-ups, newly painted, residential neighborhood. 1 1/2 months security deposit required. \$650/mo 455-2609

PLYMOUTH 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
ALSO FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM
CALL FOR SPECIALS!
Featuring: complete kitchen, private entrance, patio, utility room with washer dryer hookup, attic storage.
Plymouth Court Apts.
On Wilcox School Road
459-6840

400 Apts. For Rent

REDFORD AREA
Telegraph-5 Mile. 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$385.
PARKSIDE APTS.
532-9234

REDFORD AREA
\$299 Moves You In
FREE HEAT! Clean, quiet building, large 1 & 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, intrusion alarm system. Senior discount.
Telegraph, 1/2 mile E of I-96
GLEN COVE APTS.
538-2497
Managed by KATHAN Enterprises

ROCHESTER DOWNTOWN SPECIAL
Starting at \$425. Townhouses \$375. Heat Paid Air Conditioning or 855-1687
ROCHESTER HILLS No security deposit. Sublet 1 bedroom. Washer/dryer, terrace court, exercise room, heated pool, \$225, negotiable. Leave message. 644-4074

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK
AMBASSADOR EAST
1 block South of 13 Mile on Greenfield Road. Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. New carpeting, vertical blinds.
LOW DEPOSIT
288-6115 559-7220
ROYAL OAK - Super clean & quiet complex. Lots of closets & extra storage. Heat, pool, sauna. No pets. 1 bedroom \$465 mo. 2 bedrooms \$495 mo. Includes water. Call immediately.
ROYAL OAK
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Spacious, carpeted, heat included, pool. Great location. 352-2550
Southfield

EXTRA, EXTRA LARGE APARTMENT
STARTING FROM \$585
Luxurious 1 bedroom apartments in a premier Southfield location. Carport, heated in red pool, sauna, weight room, clubhouse facilities.
WALDEN WOOD APARTMENTS
1 1/2 mile E of Telegraph on 10 Mile
353-1372
Come See Us Today!

SOUTHFIELD FRANKLIN RIVER APTS.
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, heated in red pool, sauna, entrance, intrusion alarm system.

BIG AS A HOUSE
3 Bedroom Townhomes
\$465.00*
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
STARTING AT \$299.00*

455-2424
Mon.-Fri. 10-6
Saturday 10-5
Sunday 12-5
INCLUDES:
• FREE GAS HEAT (Most Units)
• DENS
• FIREPLACES
• CATHEDRAL CEILINGS
• SPIRAL STAIRCASE
• CARPETS
• SMALL PETS WELCOMED
• FITNESS CENTER
• OLYMPIC INDOOR SWIMMING POOL
• SAUNAS
• CLUB ROOM

ALSO AVAILABLE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
A charming rental community just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, exit Ann Arbor Rd., west to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd. then east to The Crossings.

The CROSSINGS
AT CANTON
*New Residents Only
Certain Conditions Apply
1st 3 Months Only
Professionally Managed by Dulben

SPRING OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday
Mar. 14, 9-6, Mar. 15, 10-6
1 Month's FREE RENT
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT

You'll Love The Price!
1 Bedroom \$535 Heat Included!
2 Bedrooms \$600 Heat Included!
1 Bath
2 Bedrooms \$625 Heat Included!
2 Baths

You'll Love The Life!
Peaceful Farmington Community
Clubhouse with indoor and outdoor pool and sauna
Fitness Center
DRAKESHIRE
477-3636
Open Mon.-Sat. 9-5 & Sun. 11-4

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
455-4721 278-8319
PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, heat included, AC, balcony. Year lease. Security deposit. Available April 1.
474-2674

PLYMOUTH - Nice 3 year old, 1 bedroom, close to downtown, air, blinds, laundry, available April 1. \$435 month. No pets. 453-1743
PLYMOUTH - Park Manor Apts. Oval, newly decorated 2 bedrooms, private entrance, \$460. per month includes heat & water. No pets. 1 parking space per apartment. 444 Plymouth Rd., btw. M16 & Haggerty. 454-9274
Plymouth

ROCHESTER SQUARE
ONE MONTH FREE
Includes Heat
\$200 Security Deposit
AIR-CONDITIONED
MINI BLINDS
DISHWASHERS
LANDRY FACILITIES
CALLS AVAILABLE
PICKNICK AREA
Short Term Leases
Available
678 Main Street
652-0543
Daily 9-6 Sat. 12-4
ROCHESTER, very large one bedroom in one of Rochester's largest, most historic homes. 1 block from downtown, private entrance, utilities included. \$425. 375-1948
ROCHESTER, beautiful new apt. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, \$350 a room or \$700 whole apt. Pool, golf, 852-8318 332-3500

ROYAL OAK - Beaumont Hospital area, 2 bedrooms, appliances, pool. No pets. \$495/mo. Call after 6pm. 352-5028
ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON/TROY "One-Stop" apartment shopping Open House Sunday, March 15th, 1pm-4pm. Office building at 4000 Crooks, Royal Oak or call for appointment.
Pets? Specials? Ask!
AMBER APARTMENTS
280-1700
ROYAL OAK - N. Spacious 1 bedroom in quiet building, blinds, carpet, appliances, heat included & rent of \$450. 1 MONTH FREE 549-8345
- Royal Oak/Troy Area
Full Spectrum Selection at Amber Apartments
280-1700

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

ROCHESTER LUDLOW APTS
1 bedroom apartments available Starting at \$445/month. Ask about our specials. 651-7270
ROCHESTER - luxury 2 bedroom apartment, private, quiet, deluxe features, garage, balcony, exercise room. Excellent location. 852-5033

SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN
2 or 3 bedroom spacious townhomes, 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 KATHAN Enterprises

SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN
1 & 2 bedroom apartments featuring resort class amenities.
• Cathedral ceilings
• Woodburning fireplaces
• Microwaves
• In-unit storage
• French doors with patio or balcony
• Individual intrusion alarms
• Professional fitness center
• Pet-friendly studio
• Rentals from \$550
12 Mile Rd. between Telegraph & Northwestern Hwy.

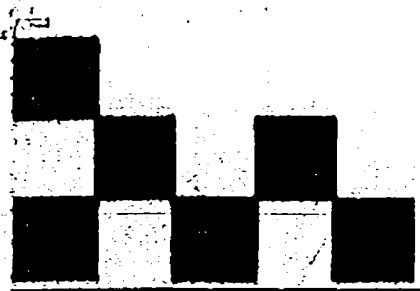
VILLAGE GREEN OF SOUTHFIELD
356-6570
SOUTHFIELD
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Syrup harvest begins

All it took was the 'ol groundhog crawling out of his hole and seeing his shadow, forecasting six more weeks of winter.

MEANWHILE, NORTH American maple syrup makers are getting ready to begin "suckin' the sap" and turning out pure maple syrup faster than ever to meet the demand.

Collecting of the sap commences in the spring when warm days begin to follow cool nights, causing the sap of the sugar maple to flow. During the winter, some of the starch that the tree made the previous summer and stored in its roots is converted to sugar.

PRIMARILY, THE sap contains four to 10 percent sugar. Collected sap is boiled to concentrate the sugar and produce the characteristic flavor. Maple syrup is esteemed for its sweet taste and "maple" flavor. Interestingly, the maple flavor of the syrup is not present in the sap, but develops during the boiling.

Harvesting sap from the "sugar bush" — the strands of maple trees — is a rather picturesque operation in many places. Quebec is the world's leading maple syrup producer, converting more than 60 million gallons of sap into more than 30 million gallons of syrup yearly.

THE UNITED States' production will be lucky to tap off two million gallons, which will be made by small independent producers and sold as "tourist items."

To collect the running sap, holes are drilled into the tree about two to three inches deep, about three feet above the ground. The number of holes depends on the size of the tree — larger trees sport four to five holes.

Into each hole, a metal spout is fitted and a collection pail is hung below the spout. Each day, the accumulation of sap is collected from the pails, poured into a larger tank, and hauled by sled or wagon to the sugarhouse.

A more modern method of collecting the sap involves a system of plastic pipelines which transports the sap from a hole tapped into a tree to the sugarhouse. Regardless of the method of collection, a good maple tree will yield 15 to 40 gallons of sap in a single season.

Procession occurs in the sugarhouse. It is here that the sap is strained and then placed in shallow pans (evaporators) over wood, oil or gas fires. As the sap boils, the water evaporates.

When the sugar concentration reaches 66.5 percent, it is drawn off, filtered and bottled as maple syrup. Maple sugar is produced by further boiling and evaporation of most of the water.

One gallon of syrup yields about eight pounds of sugar. An old-fashioned treat enjoyed by those making maple syrup is called "jack wax," a taffy-like confection formed by pouring the hot syrup into a mound of clean snow. The syrup hardens into a stringy treat and is usually made with the first "draw" of the syrup.

A SINGULAR harbinger of spring, maple syrup is also a unique cooking ingredient. It's gift of unrefined sweetness and rich flavor in both liquid and sugar forms, turns hams and potatoes into a regal dish, infusing bread and cake with character. It even tastes great from the can or bottle when poured over ice cream.

If you think you have to venture to Quebec or New England to observe the making of real maple syrup, you might be surprised to find small orchards within driving distance in Troy and Bloomfield Hills, (see related story).

See recipes inside.

Maple syrup makers sap-happy

By Geri Rinachler
special writer

THE SKUNK cabbage is blooming, and the days are getting warmer. The nights, hopefully, will stay just below freezing.

ASK SUSAN Raymer, a naturalist at the Lloyd A. Stage, outdoor education center in Troy, and she'll explain "that these are all indications the maple trees are ready to be tapped."

She, along with other naturalists and maple sugar makers in southern Michigan, are getting ready to collect the sap to make maple syrup, sugar, and cream.

A TRULY authentic North American luxury, maple syrup is usually collected in Michigan in March during what is described as the first thaw and continues for four to five weeks until the first leaf buds appear.

"At this point, the sap will carry a substance which will give the syrup a harsh flavor," said Raymer.

As the outdoor education center begins its 10th annual Maple Syrup Time, the public is invited to watch the process from tree to syrup, as well as taste the final product, (see related story inside).

PURE MAPLE syrup is made in the northeastern United States, and southeastern Canada as it has been for over 100 years.

The equipment in most places has been updated except in Dearborn at Greenfield Village where sap is gathered as it would have been in the 1880s at the historic Firestone farmhouse.

"The Village workers will go out dressed in period costumes in horse-drawn wagons and pour the sap into wooden barrels," said Margaret Johnson, the museum's regional media specialist.

At the Village, they only use traditional methods and tools, she said. The metal taps or spiles used were reproduced in the Village for the process.

Beginning Wednesday, March 18, the sap will be collected, poured into an apparatus at the farm for skimming the residue, then brought into the farmhouse for cooking down into syrup.

The finished product is then poured into canning jars and stored to be used in cooking throughout the year.

The naturalists at the Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills have been making maple syrup and maple sugar for 19 years.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Maura Lobos, a naturalist at the Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills, collects sap to make maple syrup. The Insti-

tute's annual Maple Syrup Festival runs Saturdays and Sundays through March 22.

IF YOU'D like to learn how to identify the various maple trees, and hike through the sugar bush (the group of trees being tapped as a crop for producing syrup), visit the Cranbrook Institute of Science during Maple Syrup Festival, Saturdays and Sundays through March 22.

Naturalists will discuss the history of syrup making and demonstrate the process.

"About 100 taps are set up in the sugar bush," said Maura Lobos, naturalist. Besides sugar maples, they will tap a few Norway Maples, Black Walnut and Box Elder trees.

"The weather plays an important

role in syrup making," said Lobos. "The sugar content is generally the highest during the first run."

The early syrups are the lightest in color because of the high sugar content, she added. This is a labor intensive crop to harvest and process. On the average, 40 gallons of sap will yield only one gallon of syrup.

NOW, IF you're thinking about trying this at home, there are a few things you should know before you begin. Although any maple tree can be tapped, you'll need to tap at least four to five trees to collect enough syrup for pancakes.

"About one gallon of collected sap will yield about 1/4 cup of maple syrup," said Raymer. "Cooking down the sap will take several hours, and the sap must be cooked to 7 degrees past the boiling point using a candy thermometer."

"When it reaches the point of syrup, it must then be removed from the heat immediately. If the syrup is left unattended for a moment, it can easily cause a fire."

If you're still game, metal spiles for tapping trees and a booklet on how to make maple syrup are available for purchase in the gift shop at the Cranbrook Institute of Science

along with maple syrup and maple candy.

The delicate flavor of maple syrup enhances a variety of recipes which require a sweetener such as muffins, custards and cakes.

You can use syrup in place of honey to glaze a ham, or drizzle it over apples in place of brown sugar before baking.

But when I asked the naturalists interviewed for their favorite maple syrup recipe, they all agreed, "over ice cream."

See recipes and places to learn about maple syrup making inside.

Meal ideal for entertaining

family tested winner dinner

Betsy Brethen

Members of the Cranbrook House and Garden Auxiliary are thrilled and elated with the success of their first cookbook "Cranbrook Reflections."

Leafing through this beautiful book, it comes as no surprise that it was the third place winner of the National Community Cookbook Award in the 1991 Tabasco Community Cookbook Awards Competition.

THANKS IN part to Balthazar Korab's magnificent color photographs of Cranbrook House and its surrounding gardens, the book is visually appealing and filled with delicious recipes that are bound to whet your appetite as well as enhance your culinary repertoire.

Included in the hard cover cookbook are recipes for two of the auxiliary's most popular gift items at their twice-yearly plant sales, Michigan Navy Bean Soup Mix and Fragrant Tussy Mussy Potpourri. As a special reminder, be sure to mark your calendar for their upcoming spring plant sale May 13 and 14.

This week's Winner Dinner, submitted by Joan West, consists of recipes taken from the cookbook. Selected with ease and elegance in mind, her menu for marinated pork loin, roasted rosemary potato slices, and Bloomfield Winter Salad, achieves both objectives, and is ideal for entertaining or a special dinner.

West, a resident of Orchard Lake for 21 years, is married and the mother of four grown children. She worked at Standard Federal Bank for 14 years as a savings counselor and retired two years ago. Now, her many activities keep her busier than ever.

A PAST director of the Christ Church Cranbrook Altar Guild, West is currently treasurer of the organization. She previously worked as a volunteer at Beaumont Hospital, and



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Joan West presents marinated pork loin, roasted rosemary potato slices, and Bloomfield winter salad, elegant dishes selected from "Cranbrook Reflections."

enjoys tennis, golf and gardening in her spare time.

West was involved with the marketing staff for the cookbook which is going to be sold locally and nationally. She recently took on the job of public relations for the cookbook.

So far, West has found the experience to be very gratifying as everyone who has seen the cookbook has bought it. She is a past president of the Cranbrook Gardens Auxiliary

and has held many other positions within this volunteer organization.

"CRANBROOK REFLECTIONS" is available locally at Hudsons, bookstores and specialty shops. For more information, call the Cranbrook House and Gardens Auxiliary, 643-3149.

Submit recipes to be considered for publication to, Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham, 48012.

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC WINNER DINNER

Recipes

MARINATED PORK LOIN (serves 4)

2 pounds pork loin, trimmed
● *Marinade*
2 large cloves of garlic, minced
1 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt
1 tablespoon thyme
1 tablespoon basil
2 teaspoons sugar
parsley
cayenne pepper
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1 tablespoon oil
1 teaspoon vinegar

Mix all the marinade ingredients until well blended. Spread over pork loin in a nonaluminum pan. Cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate 12 hours to 2 days. Return to room temperature before baking. Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Roast until internal temperature measures 150 degrees, approximately 1 1/4 hours, or 160 degrees for no pinkness. Transfer to cutting board, cover with foil, and let rest 15 minutes before slicing. Deglaze roasting pan with one-half cup water. Bring to boil, thicken with flour and water mixture.

ROASTED ROSEMARY POTATO SLICES (serves 4)

5 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
4 russet (baking) potatoes (about 1 1/4 pounds), scrubbed
1 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt
1 teaspoon crumbled dried rosemary (or 2 teaspoons finely chopped fresh) freshly ground pepper to taste
Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Pour half the butter into an 8-inch baking pan, making sure it covers the entire bottom. Cut the potatoes into one-quarter-inch-thick slices. In the pan, layer the potatoes in separate rows,

overlapping the slices slightly. Sprinkle with salt, rosemary, and pepper. Drizzle the remaining butter over the potatoes. Bake in the middle of the oven, turning each row once with a long thin spatula, for 45 minutes to 1 hour, or until they are crisp and golden.

BLOOMFIELD WINTER SALAD (serves 6)

● *Dressing:*

1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon aprika
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 tablespoon diced onion
1 large or 2 medium cloves of garlic
2 tablespoons honey
1/2 cup light vegetable oil
Combine all ingredients in a blender and mix until smooth. Makes 1 1/2 cups of salad dressing. Extra dressing, stored in the refrigerator, keeps for weeks.

● *Salad:*

1 head romaine lettuce, washed, dried, torn into pieces
2 oranges, peeled and cut into sections without pith
1 grapefruit, peeled and cut into sections without pith
garlic salt, to taste
salt and pepper, to taste
1 red onion, peeled and thinly sliced
1 ripe avocado, peeled and sliced
Toss together romaine lettuce, oranges, and grapefruit. Sprinkle salad with a little garlic salt, salt and pepper. Toss with salad dressing. Arrange red onion rings and avocado wedges on top of salad.

Maple syrup makes desserts, snacks special

See related story on Taste front.

MAPLE SYRUP MUFFINS

1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup pure maple syrup
1/2 cup milk
2 eggs
Sift together:
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix ingredients as listed until well blended. Bake at 350° F. for 20-25 minutes. Makes 1 1/2 dozen muffins.

MAPLE BARS

1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup flour
1 cup rolled oats

1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup soft shortening
1/2 cup pure maple syrup
1 cup chopped nuts
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup coconut

Mix all of the ingredients thoroughly. Spread in 8-by-8-inch square greased pan. Bake at 350° F. for 30 to 35 minutes. While warm, cut into squares.

MAPLE POPCORN NUT CANDY

Boll together:
1 tablespoon butter
3 tablespoons water
1 cup maple syrup

Boil until forms soft ball in cold (not ice) water. Add 3 quarts popped corn (or mixed cereal) and nuts.

Stir briskly until mixture coats popped corn evenly. Continue stirring until cools, when each morsel will be separately coated.

MAPLE APPLE CRUNCH

8 to 10 graham crackers
1/2 cup soft butter
4 apples
1/2 cup maple syrup

Place crackers on waxed paper and roll with a rolling pin, or crush in blender. Mix butter thoroughly

with crumbs. Slice apples. Butter casserole and place apples in bottom. Pour maple syrup over apples.

Sprinkle cracker mixture over top. Bake at 325° F. for 25 minutes. Top with whipped cream or ice cream.

Serves 6. Recipes provided by Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Where to watch sap tappers

You don't have to travel far to get a firsthand look at maple syrup making.

THE LLOYD A. Stage Outdoor Education Center, 6685 Coolidge, in Troy, is celebrating Maple Syrup Time, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 14 and March 21.

Reservations are essential and can be made by calling 524-3567 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Tours last about one hour. There is no charge.

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE of Science's Maple Syrup Festival runs 1-4:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through March 22. Institute visitors will get their first taste of sugaring during a slide show presentation, then go on a guided tour of the sugar bush to see how trees are tapped, and get a chance to taste real maple syrup candy. The tour lasts about 1 1/2 hours.

Syrup-making activities are included in the museum admission of \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and children (ages 3 to 17). The Cranbrook Institute of Science is at 500 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call 645-3200.

VILLAGE WORKERS, dressed in period costumes, will collect sap from maple trees at Greenfield Village beginning Wednesday, March 18. The sap will be brought to the Firestone farmhouse for skimming the residue and cooking. Visitors are welcome to visit the farm to watch the process.

Greenfield Village is at 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn. Village hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. everyday. Admission is adults, \$11.50, seniors, \$10.50, youth, \$5.75. An annual pass for unlimited admission to the Village and Henry Ford Museum is \$25, adults, youth five-12, \$12.50. For more information, call 271-1620.

Savor the flavor of syrup

See Larry Janes' taste buds column on Taste front.

MAPLE SYRUP MOUSSE

(serves 6)
1 cup pure maple syrup
3 eggs, separated
1 pint whipping cream
Heat maple syrup to a boil, reduce heat and boil, stirring constantly for 3 minutes. Remove from heat and cool for 5 minutes. Beat egg yolks into a small bowl until thick and lemon-colored. Stir 1/4 cup of the

syrup into the yolks very gradually, then add the mixture to the remaining syrup. Cook and stir over low heat until thick, about 15 minutes. Cool 30 minutes. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into cooled syrup mixture. Whip 1 pint of cream and fold into syrup mixture. Cover and freeze at least 3 hours. Spoon into individual dessert dishes.

MAPLE SAUSAGE AND APPLES

(serves 4)
1 pound pork sausage links
1 cup pure Maple syrup
1/2 cup white vinegar
4 apples, cored and cut into rings
Fry sausage in a large skillet until golden, about 20 minutes. Drain. Meanwhile, heat syrup and vinegar in a medium saucepan to a boil. Reduce heat, stir in apple rings, simmer uncovered over low heat until apples are tender-crisp, about 5 minutes. Remove apple rings, arrange on a platter with sausages,

pour syrup mixture over the top and serve immediately with pancakes or waffles.

MAPLE SYRUP HAM

(serves 10)
1 smoked ham, about 7 pounds
1 quart apple juice
1 cup maple syrup
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 cup golden raisins
Heat ham, apple juice and syrup in a large casserole or Dutch oven, cover and simmer for 2 1/2 hours. Trim outer skin from ham. Measure cooking liquid and return 1 cup of the liquid to Dutch oven. Reserve 3 cups of the liquid. Whisk flour and mustard into 1 cup of the liquid in the Dutch oven. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until smooth. Add raisins and 3 cups of the reserved liquid to this mixture. Cook, stirring constantly until thick and bubbly for about 10 minutes. Serve with ham and baked sweet potatoes.

Creamy garden soup low in fat

AP — Gorgeous green dapples this creamy appetizer soup, thanks to asparagus or broccoli, herbs, green onion and zucchini. How can it taste so creamy without being high in fat? Instead of whipping cream, use evaporated skim milk for richness and cornstarch for extra thickness. The net result is less than 1 gram of fat in every tasty serving.

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon fines herbes
Dash pepper
1/2 cup zucchini, halved
One 12-ounce can evaporated skim milk
4 teaspoons cornstarch
1 cup skim milk

In a large saucepan stir together asparagus or broccoli, carrot, water, green onion, salt, fines herbes and pepper. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, covered, for 5 minutes.

Stir in zucchini. Cook, covered, about 2 minutes more or until just tender.

Stir together 2 tablespoons of the evaporated milk and the cornstarch; stir into vegetable mixture. Add remaining evaporated milk and skim milk. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir for 2 minutes more. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 135 cal., 1 g fat, 11 g pro., 22 g. carbo., 414 mg sodium, 781 mg potassium.

cooking calendar

● SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Schoolcraft College is accepting registrations for Wines of the West Coast and Great Lakes, 7-10:10 p.m. for five weeks beginning Monday, March 16, fee is \$89. Pastries for everyone, 6-8:30 p.m., meets for five weeks beginning Wednesday, March 18. The fee is \$90. To register or obtain more information, call 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia.

● KITCHEN GLAMOR

Marcia Sikarskie will teach a lesson on the varieties of rice and the techniques to cook each rice in a light and fluffy manner, 1 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, at Novi store, 1 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, at Redford store, 1 and 7 p.m. Thursday, March 12, at West Bloomfield store, and 1 and 7 p.m. Friday, March 13, at Rochester store. Fee is \$3. For information, call 537-1300.

Chicken fajitas tasty dish

AP — Fajitas are a Mexican or Tex-Mex dish traditionally made with strips of thin, marinated beef cooked and wrapped in a flour tortilla with vegetables, cheese and sour cream.

In the following recipe, strips of chicken are combined with cheese and vegetables, seasoned with chili powder, turmeric and cumin. The sour cream is omitted.

Top with finely chopped green onions, chopped red bell peppers, or chopped green or black olives, if desired. The filling can also be served over rice or noodles, with black beans or a green salad.

CHEESY CHICKEN FAJITA

1 tablespoon chili powder
1 teaspoon turmeric
1 teaspoon cumin
6 ounces Jarlsberg Lite cheese, shredded (about 1 cup, loosely packed)
One 4-ounce jar chopped pimentos, drained
1 tablespoon olive oil
2 to 3 large cloves garlic, minced
2 cups thinly sliced onion (about 3 medium onions)
2 cups chopped green bell pepper (about 2 large peppers)
1 pound chicken breast, cut in 1 1/2-by-2-inch strips
1 1/2 cup white wine or chicken broth or unsweetened apple juice
1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
Flour tortillas

Mix chili powder, turmeric and cumin; toss well with cheese. Mix in pimentos, cover and set aside.

In a non-stick pan, heat olive oil and saute garlic until golden. Add onion and pepper; cook until vegetables begin to brown and soften, about 5 minutes. Remove to a bowl.

Add chicken strips to pan and cook, stirring, until done, about 4 minutes. Return vegetables to pan. Add wine, broth or juice and cook until liquid is nearly evaporated.

Remove from heat, add cheese mixture and stir until cheese just begins to melt. Serve immediately with flour tortillas for rolling up fajitas. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Meatless rice dishes quick, easy, healthy

Looking for great-tasting, light and healthy meatless meals that are quick and easy to serve? Look to rice to point the way.

High in the energy-giving complex carbohydrates nutrition experts tell us we need to eat more often and with virtually no fat or sodium, rice can help us to eat leaner and healthier and while satisfying our appetites and tastes.

Add a south-of-the-border accent to a quick-to-fix dinner with Mexi-Beans and Rice, a richly flavored blend of black beans, tomatoes, onion and lively seasonings served over cumlin-flavored rice. With all of the great flavors of Mexican food but without the high fat content those foods frequently have, this mildly spicy dish is a real crowd pleaser.

Bring the flavored flavors of sunny Italy to the table with Italian Vegetable Rice Pizza. A colorful combination of eggplant, tomato and zucchini arranged over a cheesy "crust" of rice with a pizza sauce topping, the eye-catching dish is ready to serve in short order. Hearty and satisfying, each serving has only 290 calories.

For additional light and healthy recipes, Uncle Ben's, Inc. has created a new recipe folder available free. "Light and Health Eating - The Winning Edge" contains great-tasting recipes, nutrition information and guidelines for selecting the right rice for every occasion.

For a free copy, send name and address to: Uncle Ben's Healthy Rice Recipes, P.O. Box 1117, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Offer good while supplies last.

MEXI-BEANS AND RICE

- Vegetable cooking spray
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 can (16 ounces) black beans or pinto beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) salt added stewed tomatoes, undrained
- 1 can (8 ounces) whole tomatoes, undrained, chopped
- 1 1/2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
- 2 1/4 cups Uncle Ben's Brand Rice In An Instant
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper

Chopped fresh cilantro (optional)

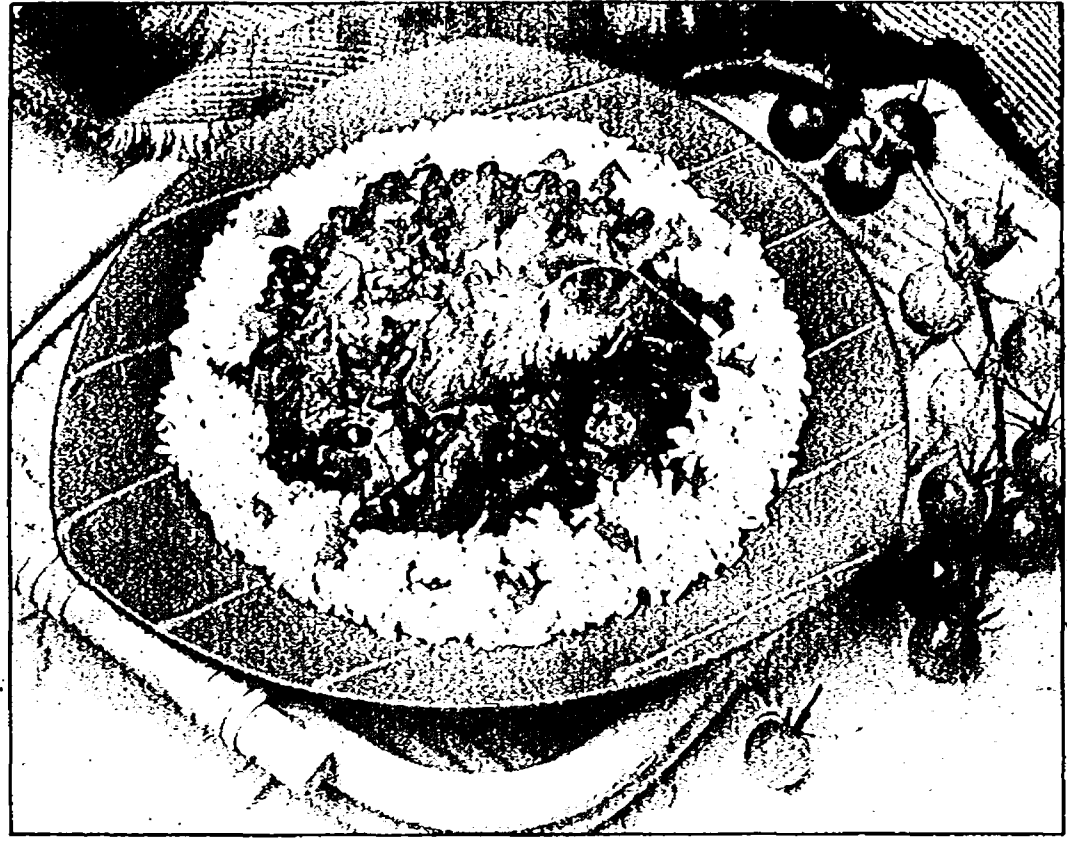
Spray large non-stick skillet with cooking spray; heat over medium heat. Sauté onion and garlic until tender, about 2 minutes. Stir in beans, tomatoes, chili powder, 1 teaspoon of the cumin, red pepper flakes, salt and oregano. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Stir in green pepper; simmer uncovered 5 minutes. Meanwhile, cook rice according to package directions omitting butter and adding remaining cumin. Place rice on serving plate; top with bean mixture and sprinkle with cilantro, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition Information Per Serving: Calories 43g, Protein 7g, Carbohydrate 43g, Fat less than 1g (4 percent calories), and Sodium 229mg.

ITALIAN VEGETABLE RICE PIZZA

- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 1/2 cups Uncle Ben's Brand Rice In An Instant
- 1 1/2 cups (6 ounces) shredded part-



Mexi-beans and rice brings the rich, full flavors of Mexico to the table without the high fat content Mexican foods so often have. A mildly spicy mix of black beans, tomatoes, onion and seasonings served over rice, it is ready to serve in less than an hour.

- skim low-moisture mozzarella cheese
- 2 egg whites, lightly beaten
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon dried basil, crushed
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
- 1/2 small eggplant, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced zucchini
- 1 tomato, cut into thin wedges
- 2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese

Bring water to a boil in medium saucepan. Stir in rice, cover, remove from heat and set aside for 5 minutes, or until all liquid is absorbed. Stir half the mozzarella into hot cooked rice. When cheese is melted, stir in beaten egg whites. Turn mixture out onto greased 12-inch pizza pan and flatten to form crust. Bake in preheated oven at 400 degrees F. 5 minutes. Drizzle tomato sauce over crust; sprinkle with basil, garlic and

oregano. Arrange eggplant, zucchini and tomato over crust; top with remaining mozzarella and parmesan cheese. Continue baking 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender and cheese is lightly browned. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition Information Per Serving: Calories 290, Protein 18g, Carbohydrate 35g, Fat 8g (26 percent of calories), Sodium 660mg.

Tips for reducing some of the fat in your diet

MARCH IS national nutrition month, a good time to cut some of the fat in your diet.

"Knowing we have high fat habits doesn't make it any easier to break free, unless you understand that your favorite foods can be part of a lowfat diet," said Judy Dodd, president of the American Dietetic Association.

"The secret is to eat smaller portions of higher fat foods and eat them less frequently."

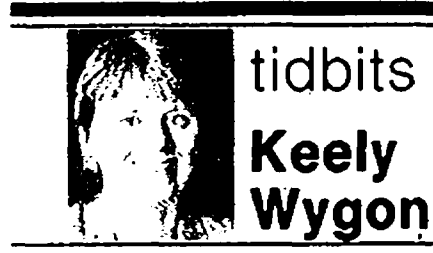
Here are some lowfat cooking tips from the National Center for Nutrition and Dietetics.

Baste meats and poultry with

stock or broth and a minimum of butter or margarine. Use marinades of lemon juice, flavored vinegars or fruit juices mixed with herbs when grilling or broiling an to tenderize leaner cuts of meat.

Substitute plain lowfat yogurt in dips or sauces calling for sour cream or mayonnaise. Use lowfat yogurt to top baked potatoes.

"GRADES AREN'T just for kids in school," said Sylvia Treiman, home economist for the Oakland Cooperative Extension Service. "Many food items are graded to determine quality and help the consumer in selection."



tidbits
Keely Wygonik

Eggs are graded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and most stores will carry either USDA Grade AA or USDA Grade A eggs. Eggs are also classified into B and C categories.

The grades refer to the interior

quality of the egg and the appearance and condition of the shell. Grade AA eggs have a slightly firmer thick white, and are sometimes preferred for poaching or frying.

Grades B and C would be best for

baking, scrambling, and general cooking. Nutritional value is not affected by grading.

Eggs come in six sizes - jumbo, extra large, large, medium, small and peewee. The sizes are determined by weight.

TREITMAN SAID the seven cent rule is an easy way to learn which size is the best value. If one dozen eggs of one size costs at least seven cents more than the size below it, the smaller size is more economical.

Tips for buying and using eggs: Keep eggs in original carton in refrigerator. Store eggs with the large end up. Never use a dirty or cracked egg. If one cracks, use it immediately and cook very well.

For more answers to your food questions, call the hot line, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 858-0904.

IN CELEBRATION of national nutrition month, here's a recipe. I think you'll enjoy from "Simply Light Cooking" from the Kitchens of Weight Watchers.

TURKEY MARSALA

- (Makes 2 servings)
- 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour, divided
- dash pepper
- 7 ounces turkey cutlets, cut into 6 pieces
- 2 teaspoons margarine

1/4 cup canned ready to serve low sodium chicken broth

2 tablespoons dry marsala wine

On sheet of wax paper combine 2 teaspoons flour and the pepper; dredge turkey in flour mixture, lightly coating both sides.

In 9-inch nonstick skillet melt margarine; add turkey and saute over medium-high heat until cooked through, about 3 minutes on each side. Transfer turkey to serving platter; set aside and keep warm.

In same skillet, over medium-high heat, sprinkle remaining flour over pan drippings and stir quickly to combine. Add broth and wine and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens, about 1 minute. Spoon mixture over turkey.

Each serving, 188 calories, 24 G Protein; 6 G fat; 5 G Carbohydrate; 15 MG Calcium, 119 MG Sodium; 62 MG Cholesterol; 0.1 G Dietary Fiber.

Serve with cooked noodles sprinkled with poppy seed, cooked asparagus spears, salad and peach slices sprinkled with ground cinnamon.

Corned beef, sauerkraut team up

AP - Just in time for St. Patrick's Day, corned beef teams with cabbage, only this year "cabbage" means sauerkraut instead of the usual boiled fresh wedges. In this recipe, the timeless duet takes on a different form, a round meatloaf.

Cooking meatloaves in a circle instead of the standard loaf shape helps the meat cook evenly and avoids the problem of overcooked corners. To see that the meat is evenly cooked throughout, insert a microwave meat thermometer near the center before cooking or an instant-read thermometer after cooking. The temperature should be about 170 degrees F, which means the meat is well-done.

CORNER BEEF AND SAUERKRAUT WEDGES

- 2 beaten eggs
- One 16-ounce can sauerkraut, rinsed,

- drained and snipped
- 1 1/2 cups soft rye bread crumbs (2 slices)
- One 5-ounce can (1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 pound lean ground beef
- One 12-ounce can corned beef, flaked
- Swiss cheese slices
- Celery leaves
- Ketchup (optional)

In a large mixing bowl combine eggs, sauerkraut, bread crumbs, milk, onion, mustard and pepper. Add ground beef and corned beef; mix well. Spread the mixture in an 8-by 1 1/2-inch round baking dish. Invert the mixture onto a 10-inch round microwave-safe plate. Remove the baking dish.

Cover with waxed paper. Cook on 100 percent power (high) for 20 to 24 minutes or until well-done (170 degrees F), giving the dish a quarter turn every 8 minutes. (Be sure to do

the temperature test because the meat will look pink even when done.) Transfer the meatloaf to a serving platter. Garnish with triangles or strips of Swiss cheese and celery leaves. Cut meat into wedges to serve. Serve with ketchup, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 261 cal., 26 g pro., 8 g carbo., 13 g fat, 807 mg sodium, 304 mg potassium. U.S. RDA: 10 percent vit. C, 19 percent riboflavin, 22 percent niacin, 23 percent iron.

Breakfast sweet-to-eat

AP - If your family is suffering from the breakfast blues, surprise them with a sweet-to-eat breakfast treat that's filled with peaches and strawberries and topped with slices of kiwifruit.

BREAKFAST TREATS

- 10 pieces crispbread
- 1 cup low-fat or non-fat cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup canned peaches in light syrup, drained and diced
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon (optional)
- 2 tablespoons strawberry jam
- 1 cup fresh strawberries, hulled and chopped or sliced
- Kiwifruit, peeled and sliced (optional)

Cut crispbread into quarters. To do this, cut crispbread packets through cellophane wrappers crosswise into quarters, using a serrated knife and a gentle sawing motion.

Mix cottage cheese with peaches and cinnamon. Mix strawberry jam with fresh strawberries. Spread 1 tablespoon of the cottage cheese mixture on each of two crispbread quarters.

Spread 1 rounded tablespoon of the strawberry mixture on another quarter. Starting with crispbread spread with cottage cheese, layer on crispbread spread with the strawberry mixture, then a second cottage cheese topped crispbread. Top with remaining quarter and, if desired, slices of kiwifruit. Makes 6 servings.

Recipe from: Kavit Muesli Crispbread.

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Winemaker working miracles at Chalk Hill

In June 1989, we read a clip from the Santa Rosa Business Journal, a publication serving the greater Sonoma County California business community. It was an interview with Fred Furth, nationally known attorney, energetic businessman, and owner of Chalk Hill Winery.

In what the French winemakers were saying and what they were actually doing. Between his tenure at Malanzas and accepting the Chalk Hill position, he worked for the Moueix family at several of their Bordeaux estates, including Chateau Petrus.



focus on wine

Eleanor and Ray Heald

WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

If you read the column, you know we're excited about the latest releases from Chalk Hill Winery. To make fitting comparison for all this, we blind tasted the newly released 1990 Chalk Hill

Chardonnay (\$17) against the 1989 Chassagne-Montrachet Les Vergers by Michel Collin-Deleger from Burgundy. Yes! The Chalk Hill stood its ground with buttery notes, integrated bakers and solid fruit. It's a lush, creamy mouthful for a lot less money than the Chassagne-Montrachet.

ed in his 1989 statement to the press. Ramey bulked out much of the wine he inherited, talked Furth into scaling down, holding the line on prices and launching a major vineyard profile replanting.

THE CHALK Hill estate has 1,100 acres of which 275 are planted. "Be-

cause Chalk Hill Winery has such large vineyard plantings, there's a multiplicity of soils, clonal selection and vine ages," Ramey said. In new and replantings, soil profiles will be better matched to varieties.

"When I came to Chalk Hill in 1990, the vineyards were about 85 percent white grapes. Over the next

five years red plantings, particularly merlot will increase and some vlognier a Rhone white varietal) will be planted."

Ramey lated us through a sampling of previously released Chalk Hill Sauvignon Blancs. They were grapefruitly and grassy, totally lacking fruit elegance — nobody's favorite style.

The complete 360 is evident in the newly released 1990 Chalk Hill Sauvignon Blanc (\$10.75). To open the vine to light and eliminate the grassy elements, leaf pulling in the vineyards was practiced during the growing season.

The wine has 60 percent barrel fermented (4 in that new oak we saw). During the barrel aging period, the wine remained on stirred lees for four months (very French) with a minor porting through malolactic fermentation (to reduce harsh acidity and round out the palate impression).

WE'VE KNOWN Dave Ramey for nearly 10 years. He has always had three major perspectives in winemaking: placing himself, making a flavor statement and being se-

WINE BULLETIN BOARD

Wednesday's Wine Bar at the Rattlesnake Club in Detroit continues 5:30-7:30 p.m. at \$15 per person for six wines and whimsical appetizers; no reservations required. March 11: Oregon Pinot Noirs; March 18: Southern Rhone wines from Kermit Lynch Imports; March 25: French wines from Gascony, the Loire, Alsace and Bordeaux.

verely critical of the result.

The 1989 Chalk Hill Cabernet Sauvignon (\$14.75) has big, blackberry, currant and spicy aromas with matching flavor dynamics. If you like red Bordeaux and you'd like to experience something similar in a California cab, this wine's for you.

While we like the 1989 Cabernet Sauvignon, the yet-to-be released 1990 which is a Ramey-all-the-way rendition was handsome from the barrel. Who said wines are made in the vineyard? Whoever it was, never met Chalk Hill's winemaker Dave Ramey.

"CHALK HILL is in the midst of an expansion that will raise wine production levels from 40,000 cases to 60,000 cases," Furth said.

"Whoa," we remarked. If you remember the Chalk Hill wines from the mid-1980s, you know they were undistinguished at best.

Sometime in early 1990, Furth must have come to this conclusion also. A new era of Chalk Hill wines was ushered in when Furth hired David Ramey as winemaker.

Ramey brought 10 years' international winemaking experience with him. As the former winemaker at Matanzas Creek, he put that winery on the map with exceptional sauvignon blanc, chardonnay and merlot releases.

Ramey, who turns a good French phrase, has always been interested

THE FIRST French influence we noticed at the winery was the considerable investment in French oak barrels Furth was encouraged to make.

It's less than two years since Furth hired Ramey at Chalk Hill. "Dr. Dave," as we affectionately call him, has worked miracles on the Chalk Hill wines. The 1990 releases have the Ramey touch from vine to bottle.

The 1989 Chalk Hill Cabernet Sauvignon and 1986 Late Harvest Semillon that were still unbottled at the winery when Ramey arrived, have been "doctored" (very legitimately) and the Ramey prescription blend was crafted.

Fred Furth will see his dream of case production expansion come true, but not as quickly as he predict-

Add a dash of spice to make meals special

Cooking with spices makes meals "something special." There is hardly a food made that can't be made better by adding a dash of spice. Use spices in small quantities until you get to know their flavors.

ONE DISH, well seasoned, can "make the meal." Don't use the same spice in several dishes at the same meal and don't serve heavily spiced foods in every course. The supermarket shelves are filled with dozens of spices and spice blends to tantalize your taste buds, but remember to start out with a "dash," you want to enhance the food, not disguise it.

Curry powder is a blend of coriander, turmeric, cloves, black pepper, red pepper, garlic, cumin, fenugreek, ginger and can contain many or more varieties of spices. Curry is considered exotic, an inspiration to Indian cooking.

For a mild flavor, use one teaspoon curry for each four servings. The chief use, of course, is making meat, fish and chicken curries. It is also good with rice, veal, shrimp, eggs, vegetables, seasoned sauces, soups and stews. Try a dash in mayonnaise, French dressing or in a can of mushroom or tomato soup.

CARDAMOM IS one of the most aromatic and pungent on the spice shelf. It is the dried fruit of a plant in the ginger family and native to In-

dia. Cardamom pods are packed in jars or plastic bags or sold in bulk.

To use the whole cardamom pods, gently crush and remove seeds. The whole seed can be added to dishes or grind in a pepper mill or clean coffee grinder. Custards, rice puddings, cookies, breads and fruits get a "nippy" new flavor from cardamom. Try a dash in green pea soup, sweet potatoes or sprinkled on pork or beef roast. A real taste treat is dropping a cardamom seed into a cup of strong black coffee.

Mace is a cousin of nutmeg, in fact, mace is the lacy covering around the nutmeg seed. The two do have similar aromas but mace is more pungent and less sweet. Mace adds this pungent flavor to sweet breads, pound cake, cherry pie and puddings. Mace is probably at its best with chocolate, in cakes, puddings and other desserts.

GREAT COOKS also add mace to oyster stew, creamed eggs or Welsh rabbit, fish sauces and meat stuffings. Adding a sprinkle of mace on whipping cream gives it more flavor.

Cumin is the secret ingredient in exotic oriental flavorings. However, it is probably most familiar in chili con carne and hot tamales. Cumin has a distinctive aroma and flavor, spicy and sharp with a slightly bitter taste so start with a dash. It can also

be used in seasoning soups and stews, flavoring bread or rice and a peppery addition to meat loaf.

Coriander seed was one of the first spices used by man but is actually the dried ripe fruit of an herb in the parsley family. To many it tastes like a combination of lemon peel and sage, and has mild, fragrant odor. It is used commercially in many meat products especially hot dogs.

In the ground form it is added to curry blends, rolls, pastries, cookies and cakes or sprinkled in applesauce or gingerbread.

Fennel is an aromatic seed that has a pleasant odor and sweet taste somewhat like anise. The flavor of fennel blends well in baking for rolls, breads and pastries; and seasons fruits, soup, fish dishes and sauces. Sprinkle on pizza topping, apple pie filling or on pork before roasting. Actually, fennel is an ancient herb that was thought to be sacred and could counteract causes of some diseases.

Paprika is bright red in color yet mild in flavor and garnishes pale foods such as potatoes, cream sauces for vegetables and lemon butter sauces for fish. It is widely used in sausages, salad dressings and condiments. In Hungarian cooking of course paprika is used very liberally.

White pepper is more aromatic but less biting than black pepper. It is used basically the same as black



Lois Thieleke

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

pepper but preferred where black specks might mar the appearance of soups, sauces and fish.

Cayenne pepper is made from capsicum hot peppers and is the most pungent of all spices with a

fiery bite. Experiment cautiously with very little as it adds a real tang to most dishes. Red pepper is another spice to "proceed with caution" when using for spicing up dishes, as it is hot and ting.

All these spices maintain flavor and intensity if kept in a cool dry dark place. Keep spices away from heat so do not store over the stove. Spices will stay fresh in tightly sealed packages for several months but they don't improve with long aging.

If you're not sure if the spice is fresh, rub a bit of the spice between your palms and breathe the aroma. No aroma, then it's time to replace your spice.

Spice up your foods, but remember a pinch goes a long way!

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- Eat cabbage family (cruciferous) vegetables several times a week. Choose from:

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your parents home, we have the idea-
al place for you!

ONE & TWO BEDROOMS
Carpeted, no term to cut or maintain
of any kind. Join our other 122 resi-
dents already living with us.

WARREN NEAR MIDDLEBELT
\$450 - \$495 per mo. Includes every-
thing except electricity & telephone.
For details call
427-1997

WESTLAND-Ford/Wayne Rd. area
Freshly painted 1 bedroom, nice loca-
tion. \$475/mo + security deposit,
includes all utilities.
722-8435

WESTLAND TOWERS WOW! End-
less Summer and 2 bedroom
high-rise with balcony, indoor
HEATED Pool and tennis. Walk to
Mall. NO HEAT BILLS. 721-2500

WESTLAND - VENVOY & PALMER
1 bedroom apt. \$350/mo plus \$350
security deposit. Includes heat & wa-
ter. Immediate occupancy 328-2770

Westland Park Apts.
Across from City Park
(Cherry Hill)
(between Middlebelt & Merriman)
SPECIAL LIMITED TIME ONLY
1 bedroom only \$445
2 bedroom only \$505

\$200 DEPOSIT
(1 year lease with credit)
HEAT INCLUDED

Clean, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom,
1 1/2 - 2 baths, walk-in closets,
dishwasher, vertical blinds, central
air, intercom, secure & locked hall-
ways, cable hook-up, laundry each
building, swimming pool, excellent
maintenance. No fees. No pets.

Open 7 days
729-6636

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND
HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
ONE MONTH FREE

• Spacious Suites • Dishwasher
• Vertical Blinds • Free Heat

Short Term Leases Available
Ann Arbor Trail
(W. of Inkster)
425-6070
Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 10-2, Sun. 12-4

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND
WAYNE/FORD RD. AREA
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apart-
ments located close to shopping &
expressways. Other amenities in-
clude:

10% SENIOR DISCOUNT!
• Carpeting
• Park-Like Setting
• Owner Paid Heat
• Air Conditioning
• Dishwasher
• New Counter Tops
• Garage Disposal
• Laundry Facilities
• Window Treatments/Vertical Blinds
From \$410 monthly

SECOND MONTH RENT FREE
COUNTRY COURT APARTMENTS
721-6500

Westland

- WOW -
\$450 FREE*
SECURITY DEPOSIT-\$200

FREE HEAT/HOT WATER

Clubhouse, Pool, Decks, Air
Vertical Blinds, Carpet Included
Cable TV, Pat. Units & Dishwashers
Available

1 BEDROOM from \$455
2 BEDROOM from \$505

BLUE GARDEN APTS.
Cherry Hill Near Merriman
Daily 11am-6pm - Sat. 10am-3pm
Sun. 1pm-5pm
*Call for details & apt
729-2242

Westland
1 BEDROOM ONLY \$440
\$200 DEPOSIT ALL APTS.
New residents 1/yr. lease
No application or cleaning fees

Spacious, clean, quiet apartments,
walk-in closet, huge bath, heat, cen-
tral air, carpet, pool. Cable hook-up,
vertical blinds optional. Excellent
maintenance. No pets.

Westland Estates
On Wayne Rd. S. of Warren Rd.
across from Showcase Cinemas
Easy access to I-75/Major X-ways
SMART busline for Seniors
Excellent shopping area

Monthly or 1 year lease
Open 7 Days
722-4700

WESTLAND - (3) 2 bedroom apts
available, 2 for \$430, 1 for \$360,
2833 Second St. \$300 security de-
posit. 684-6393 or 326-9565

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND
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 & water
• Carpeting & blinds
• Laundry facilities
• Pool & air conditioning
• Walk-in closet
• Cable available
• Between Ford Rd. & Hunter

722-5155

Westland
VENVOY PINES APTS.
1 Bedroom Starting From
\$419/MO*

Call us now for your private showing

261-7394
*for 1st 6 mos of 1 yr. lease.
New residents only.
YORK PROPERTIES, INC

Westland

Western Hills Apts.
1 & 2 Bedroom
Specials
PLUS
• Paid Heat & Water
• Low Security Deposit
• Vertical Blinds
• Cable Ready
• Central Air & Pool

729-6520
At Cherry Hill & Newburgh

400 Apts. For Rent

Westland
Newburgh near Glenwood
Limited Time
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.

Great Living - SUPER Value!
Scotsdale Apartments

1 BEDROOM from \$440
2 BEDROOM from \$510
DEPOSIT ONLY \$100

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

Equal Opportunity Housing 455-4300

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND
BLOOMFIELD LAKES APTS
AVAILABLE NOW
Corporate apartments in small, quiet
complex. Fully furnished & deep-
cleaned 1 and 2 bedroom units. In-
cludes dishes, linens, etc. Cleaning
services available. Beach privileges.
No pets please. Rents starting at
\$550. Heat & water included. Short
term leases for qualified applicants.
681-8309 Beepers: 333-7580

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - AAA
St. Christopher Motel. Family
owned-operated. No lease. 647-1800

FARMINGTON HILLS
Beautiful executive apartments. All
utilities and services furnished.
Botsford Inn 474-4800

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND
BIRMINGHAM - Charming 2 bed-
room bungalow, newly renovated
Hardwood floors, appliances, central
air, washer/dryer, full basement, gar-
age, deck & garden & many extras.
\$890/mo. 645-6874

BIRMINGHAM & ALL CITIES
RENT-A-HOME
HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ETC.

• PREVIEW 100% FREE
TENANTS LANDLORDS
Share Referrals
642-1620
884 S. Adams, Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM - Cary 2 bedroom
bungalow, new kitchen, fireplace,
private yard, deck, walk-kept.
\$725/month. 476-4763

BIRMINGHAM - Newly renovated 2
bedroom, 1 bath, basement, new
appliances including washer &
dryer. \$725/mo. 642-2665

BIRMINGHAM Remodeled 2 bed-
room with loft. Vantred ceilings,
skylights, fireplace, 2 car garage,
708 Smith \$900/month. 828-0343

BIRMINGHAM - 1278 Smith Newly
decorated 2 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath, for-
mal dining room, breakfast room,
hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, base-
ment, garage, deck. \$950. 540-2665

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 1 bath,
basement, central air, hardwood
floors, Herivista St. \$900/mo.
After 5pm 645-6388

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
hardwood floors, fireplace, appli-
ances, washer, dryer, 2 car garage,
fenced yard. \$650. 645-0048

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 4 bedroom, 3
bath, large family room 2 fireplaces,
outstanding view & location, Bloom-
field Hills school. \$1875/mo. Yearly
lease required. 645-2585

BRIGHTON - 1990 brick English
cottage, 3 bedrooms, computer loft,
2 1/2 baths, dining room, cathedral
greatroom, formal kitchen, central
air, 2180 sq. ft. \$2000/mo. For infor-
mation call Gary during business
D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

FARMINGTON HILLS - 11 Mile/Orch-
ard Lake. 4 bedroom brick ranch,
2 1/2 baths, family room, California
stone fireplace, 2 story. Master bed-
room loft. 2 car \$1500/mo.
D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

FARMINGTON HILLS - 9 Mile &
Orchard Lake area. 3 bedrooms,
1 bath, 1/2 basement, first floor lau-
ndry, lots of storage space, refur-
bished interior, rent \$700. For infor-
mation call Gary during business
hours at 476-6600

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND
NOVI PAVILION COURT
1 MONTH FREE

From \$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. 11-5

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND
WESTLAND
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apart-
ments located close to shopping &
expressways. Other amenities in-
clude:

10% SENIOR DISCOUNT!
• Carpeting
• Park-Like Setting
• Owner Paid Heat
• Air Conditioning
• Dishwasher
• New Counter Tops
• Garage Disposal
• Laundry Facilities
• Window Treatments/Vertical Blinds
From \$410 monthly

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COUNTRY COURT APARTMENTS
721-6500

Westland

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\$450 FREE*
SECURITY DEPOSIT-\$200

FREE HEAT/HOT WATER

Clubhouse, Pool, Decks, Air
Vertical Blinds, Carpet Included
Cable TV, Pat. Units & Dishwashers
Available

1 BEDROOM from \$455
2 BEDROOM from \$505

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Cherry Hill Near Merriman
Daily 11am-6pm - Sat. 10am-3pm
Sun. 1pm-5pm
*Call for details & apt
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New residents 1/yr. lease
No application or cleaning fees

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tral air, carpet, pool. Cable hook-up,
vertical blinds optional. Excellent
maintenance. No pets.

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On Wayne Rd. S. of Warren Rd.
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SMART busline for Seniors
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Open 7 Days
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2833 Second St. \$300 security de-
posit. 684-6393 or 326-9565

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HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
ONE MONTH FREE

• Spacious Suites • Dishwasher
• Vertical Blinds • Free Heat

Short Term Leases Available
Ann Arbor Trail
(W. of Inkster)
425-6070
Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 10-2, Sun. 12-4

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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:
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• Carpeting & blinds
• Laundry facilities
• Pool & air conditioning
• Walk-in closet
• Cable available
• Between Ford Rd. & Hunter

722-5155

Westland
VENVOY PINES APTS.
1 Bedroom Starting From
\$419/MO*

Call us now for your private showing

261-7394
*for 1st 6 mos of 1 yr. lease.
New residents only.
YORK PROPERTIES, INC

Westland

Western Hills Apts.
1 & 2 Bedroom
Specials
PLUS
• Paid Heat & Water
• Low Security Deposit
• Vertical Blinds
• Cable Ready
• Central Air & Pool

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At Cherry Hill & Newburgh

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Fully Equipped Health Club
• Separate Entrances • 2 Full Baths
• Washer & Dryer in each Unit
On Haggerty Road

348-1120
DAILY 9-7 SAT.-SUN. 11-5

404 Houses To Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 553 COOLIDGE
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen appli-
ances, full basement, 2 car garage
with breezeway. 851-4937

BLOOMFIELD TWP. - 5 bedroom
2700 sq. ft. Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fam-
ily room, fireplace, dining room,
neutral decor, appliances, central
air, basement, attached garage.
Available now! \$1,645. 348-5100
Call for details 645-5711

RICHTER & ASSOC.
CANTON 2 bedrooms, security de-
posit & references required. \$475/
mo. 658 Lot Rd. E. of I-75, S. of
Ford Rd. Call for details 571-8321

CASS LAKE HOME, 80' lake frontage,
4 bedroom, \$1250 per month. Call 258-1600

W. DEARBORN, Clean 4 bedroom
Colonial, appliances, garage/basement,
\$1000 rent. 452 Stray Lane
O'Fallon, Ill. Call 258-2774

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, newly de-
corated 2 bedroom, 1 car garage, no
pets. Immediate occupancy. \$550
month call 463-6345

DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Clean 3
bedroom ranch with family room,
carpeting, appliances. Air. Garage.
Fenced yard. \$650. 349-8283

TELEGRAPH/SCHOOLCRAFT
2 bedroom, fenced yard, no pets.
First, last & security \$350/month
533-3278 or 538-2774

DETROIT, 3 bedroom aluminum
ranch, basement, \$375 plus security.
14592 Dolpin, S. of 5 Mile, E. of
Telegraph. Call for details 427-3204

FARMINGTON HILLS - 11 Mile/Orch-
ard Lake. 4 bedroom brick ranch,
2 1/2 baths, family room, California
stone fireplace, 2 story. Master bed-
room loft. 2 car \$1500/mo.
D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

FARMINGTON HILLS - 9 Mile &
Orchard Lake area. 3 bedrooms,
1 bath, 1/2 basement, first floor lau-
ndry, lots of storage space, refur-
bished interior, rent \$700. For infor-
mation call Gary during business
hours at 476-6600

404 Houses To Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 553 COOLIDGE
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen appli-
ances, full basement, 2 car garage
with breezeway. 851-4937

BLOOMFIELD TWP. - 5 bedroom
2700 sq. ft. Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fam-
ily room, fireplace, dining room,
neutral decor, appliances, central
air, basement, attached garage.
Available now! \$1,645. 348-5100
Call for details 645-5711

RICHTER & ASSOC.
CANTON 2 bedrooms, security de-
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mo. 658 Lot Rd. E. of I-75, S. of
Ford Rd. Call for details 571-8321

CASS LAKE HOME, 80' lake frontage,
4 bedroom, \$1250 per month. Call 258-1600

W. DEARBORN, Clean 4 bedroom
Colonial, appliances, garage/basement,
\$1000 rent. 452 Stray Lane
O'Fallon, Ill. Call 258-2774

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, newly de-
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pets. Immediate occupancy. \$550
month call 463-6345

DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Clean 3
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Fenced yard. \$650. 349-8283

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First, last & security \$350/month
533-3278 or 538-2774

DETROIT, 3 bedroom aluminum
ranch, basement, \$375 plus security.
14592 Dolpin, S. of 5 Mile, E. of
Telegraph. Call for details 427-3204

FARMINGTON HILLS - 11 Mile/Orch-
ard Lake. 4 bedroom brick ranch,
2 1/2 baths, family room, California
stone fireplace, 2 story. Master bed-
room loft. 2 car \$1500/mo.
D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

FARMINGTON HILLS - 9 Mile &
Orchard Lake area. 3 bedrooms,
1 bath, 1/2 basement, first floor lau-
ndry, lots of storage space, refur-
bished interior, rent \$700. For infor-
mation call Gary during business
hours at 476-6600

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS

1992 Special
(Limited Time)
\$100 OFF*
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

~~\$465~~ NOW \$370 & \$445*

Bright, Airy, Extra-Large Rooms
Heat & Vertical Blinds Included
Ceiling Fan Bedroom or Dining Area

6737 N. WAYNE RD.
WESTLAND

South of Westland Mall

FURNISHED
MODEL
ON DISPLAY

MON.-SAT.
326-8270

*\$100 off for 1st 6 months of 1 year lease for new residents only

HARD TO FIND EASY TO LOVE

"Call For Details On Our Terrific Specials!"

642-2500

- Spacious Floor Plans of 860-1200 Sq. Ft.
- Abundant Closet Space
- Extra Storage Space of 8'x10'
- Central Air Conditioning
- Clubhouse/Swimming Pool
- Excellent, Convenient Location
- Restricted Entry Areas
- Private Covered Parking
- Small Pets Welcome
- Security Deposit only \$200
- Vertical Blinds Provided

Cranbrook Centre

APARTMENTS
Located on the west side of
Southfield Rd. at 12 1/2 Mile Rd.
Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9-6 p.m.
Saturday 12-5 p.m.

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

NOVI PAVILION COURT
1 MONTH FREE

From \$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. 11-5

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's fitness center. SMART stop at
the front entrance.

SPRING OPEN HOUSE
MARCH 14-15

30500 West Warren
between Middlebelt and
Merriman Roads

1 MONTH FREE RENT!

Call Today 421-4977

A UZHS DEVELOPMENT

Spend Less Time Driving!
Quiet Setting in the Hub of
Farmington Hills

Cordoba
Attractive
1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments from
\$475

Minutes...
from I-696
Northwestern
Highway and
many of the
Metro areas most
popular shopping,
restaurant and
entertainment
districts.

Open Mon.-Fri. 10-6
Sat. & Sun. 12-5
478-1240

Conveniently located on 19 Mile Rd. between
Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.

PLYMOUTH CANTON

Village Squire
Apartments

ONE MONTH FREE
From \$445
Includes Heat

Peace Area & BBQ • Tennis Courts • Pool & Spa
Second from I-75 • Bike Trails • Basketball Court
• Children's Play Area • Vertical Blinds • Pet Section Available

- Spacious, newly decorated suites with dishwashers
- Individually controlled heat & air
- Short Term Leases Available
- Job Transfer Clauses Available

981-3891

Minutes from I-75 - I-94 - I-96
On Ford Road, just east of I-275
Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-3

FRANKLIN SQUARE
APARTMENTS
Immediate Occupancy

A quaint & quiet apartment community in
Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants,
I-96 access & Metro Airport.

500 Help Wanted

CASHIER/DELI - Experienced, full-time. Dependable. Top wages. Birmingham. Call Tom 442-6450

CASHIERS

Full-time positions available, experience preferred. Benefits include medical, dental & vacation. Apply in person only

JOE'S PRODUCE

33152 W. 7 Mile - Livonia

CASHIERS - polite, friendly, honest & dependable. Will pay up to \$8.75/hr. Apply to: Dave or Kathy, Telephone 468-1000, 356-7781

CASHIERS - Retailers, homebased, flexible hrs, part time available. Contact Ron or Adam at 346-9300

CASHIER WITH FLORAL DESIGN - Greenhouse & Nursery background. Apply to: John or Mary, 2110, 2-Spm, Farmington Hills Greenhouse, 553-7141

CASUAL CORNER IS COMING TO LAUREL PARK PLACE

CASUAL CORNER, a leader in the retail industry, caters to the fashion smart working woman who works hard, plays hard and wants to "shop easy" for clothing to keep up with her busy lifestyle. Exciting career opportunities will exist for highly motivated, results-oriented team leaders who share our dedication to superior customer service. Positions will be available for:

ASSISTANT MANAGER SALES ASSOCIATES - FULL & PART TIME VISUAL MERCHANDISER STOCK POSITIONS

Sales Associates should have a flair for fashion as well as the ability to interact effectively with customers in a personal sales environment.

Visual Merchandiser should have experience in store interior presentation as well as creativity and strong communication skills.

As part of our staff you'll enjoy an attractive starting wage, complete benefits package as well as generous merchandise discount. For consideration, please call: (313) 427-9277 or send resume to: Casual Corner, Wonderland Mall, 2965 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

Equal Opportunity Employer Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet

CERTIFIED WELDER/FITTER

Apply in person: 6001 Ronda Dr., Canton.

CHANGE YOUR LIFE!

Start a new career in real estate today. Call Sheila Calkins at 336-7111 REAL ESTATE ONE

CHEMICAL LAWN CARE CO.

Seeking Sales & Service Reps. Apply in person. 11630 Plymouth Woods Dr. Livonia, MI 48150

CHILD CARE AIDE

Needed May 6 - June 12, for (Prankindergarten-8th) school. 7am-5pm & 8:30am-5pm. New Morning School 420-3331

CHILD CARE STAFF - flexible part time, days & weekends. We're growing! My Place For Kids, 7305 Orchard Lake Rd. N. of 14 and 3610 W. Maple at Lakewood.

CITY OF WAYNE FINANCE DEPARTMENT FINANCE CLERK II

The City of Wayne is accepting applications to establish a Finance Clerk II eligible list, based on computerized examinations. Salary range is \$25,925 to \$34,000. Must have high school diploma or GED, with courses in bookkeeping, computer operations, typing and other commercial subjects. Good ability to read, write, understand and work with spreadsheets and word processing. Must pass a typing test (40 wpm minimum). Must have human relations and communication skills. Prior experience with tax valuation property assessing and auditing systems in Michigan and/or other states. The City of Wayne is an Equal Opportunity Employer and minority candidates are encouraged to apply. Applications are available at the Personnel Department, 3355 South Wayne Road, Wayne, MI 48184. Completed applications must be received in the Personnel Department by 4:30 p.m. on March 20, 1992. Resumes with applicant applications will not be accepted.

CLAIMS PROCESSOR

Mental health & substance abuse specialty firm is seeking a claims processor. Ideal candidate will have minimum 1 year experience in exposure to all aspects of the job from data entry to researching and adjusting claims. Excellent benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Call: 313-483-1100, 313-483-1100, 313-483-1100

CLEANING PERSON - part-time for apartment complex in Farmington Hills. Experience in cleaning Call: 313-483-1100, 313-483-1100, 313-483-1100

CLEANING PERSON for beauty shop Thru, Fr. Sat. Southfield area. Call 457-4771

COE ENGINEER

Telecommunications Contracting Company seeking an experienced engineer in engineering for the installation of Central Office Equipment in the Detroit, Michigan area. Must have knowledge of Bell Drawings, capable of assembling Detail Engineering Packages and performing Site Surveys. Willing to relocate. Engineers welcomed. Respond to: P.O. Box 360, Observer, Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

We are looking for a detail oriented individual with 2 years experience with the following:

- COBS COBOL IBM JCL VSAM IBM JCL

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS - wanted, call Roy Mon or Tues. before 7am-9pm. 117-1363

CONSTRUCTION

Must be able to read and understand blueprints. Must have experience with all exterior property assessing and auditing systems in Michigan and/or other states. The City of Wayne is an Equal Opportunity Employer and minority candidates are encouraged to apply. Applications are available at the Personnel Department, 3355 South Wayne Road, Wayne, MI 48184. Completed applications must be received in the Personnel Department by 4:30 p.m. on March 20, 1992. Resumes with applicant applications will not be accepted.

CONTROLLER - Plymouth Full-time accountant to take position of Controller. Plymouth medium size company. Minimum 5 yrs. experience and degree required. Send resume to: Accounting Director, Plymouth Accounting, 31400 Plymouth, MI 48170.

CONTROLLER - 3-5 yrs. experience in accounts payable, computer & tax. Southfield area. Call for information, Monday-Friday, 9am-3pm. 941-4692 Livonia MI 48150

COSMETIC FIRM needs 30 position - SUPERVISORS, SALES, GOS, & MAKEUP ARTISTS. Paid training, Full/part time. 746-3330

COUNTER HELP - Part time. Apply in person: Kowalski Sausage Company, based on experience. Apply in person: 300 Industrial Ave., Dearborn Shopping Center.

DATA PROCESSING PROFESSIONALS

HOW IS THE TIME TO... PROGRAMMER ANALYST... SYSTEMS ANALYST... SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS... Call 609-300124 or Fax 609-6541 GENERAL EMPLOYMENT 17117 WEST 8 MILE SUITE 1039 SOUTHFIELD, MI 48075

PERSONNEL/JOBY FEE PAID

SEE DETTER/JOBY REPAIR Clean, efficient, quality metal stamping plant seeks persons experienced in all phases of setting & running progressive die. Progressive training program in place. Total Quality Management practiced throughout. Excellent benefits. Salary based on experience. Apply in person 9am-3pm only. 300 Industrial Ave., Dearborn Shopping Center, Dearborn, MI 48126

EDM OPERATOR

Full-time, 40 hrs. minimum experience, top wages and benefits. Must be able to make own electrodes. Apply at: 101 Industrial Dr., Plymouth, MI 48150. Or call: 453-8800

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500 Help Wanted

CLEANING PERSON for apartment complex. Monday-Friday. Earn \$3.00/hr. Apply at: 101 Industrial Dr., Plymouth, MI 48150. Or call: 453-8800

CNC SET-UP & OPERATOR - minimum 3 yrs. experience. Experience in flexible carbide tooling plus 2 shifts available. Call 669-0088

CODERS

20 People needed for a long term position in Livonia & Farmington Hills. You must detail oriented, possess a professional manner & have excellent handwriting. If you qualify, call today for more information.

Livonia 261-3830

Personnel Pool

Temporary help since 1948

COLLECTION

Immediate opening for experienced progressive telephone collector with sales tracking skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Hourly commission program. Also major medical & life insurance coverage. Please call Mrs. Fisher at 827-3000 or send resume to: Personnel Pool, 4100 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48202

COLLEGE WORK

\$8.50 to \$10.00 per hour. Flexible schedules around classes. Formal co-op program available. Great experience for resume. Major employer. Call Voice Mail for details. 442-9270

COME IN Ready To Work LIVONIA FARMINGTON NOVI WIXOM

Assemble/Packaging Light Industrial

Apply Mon.-Wed. 9-11am Only. Please ID & SS Card required. 33300 Five Mile 5 Mile/Farmington Rd. Civic Center Plaza

Personnel Pool

Temporary help since 1948

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Our Information Systems Department is in need of a Computer Operator. Responsibilities will include document bursting, distribution, job activation, monitoring. Prior operations or computer family helpful. Please send resume with salary requirements to: Human Resources Department, 6700 Haggerty Road, Canton, MI 48187

AMERICAN YAZAKI CORPORATION

6700 Haggerty Road, Canton, MI 48187

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

We are looking for a detail oriented individual with 2 years experience with the following:

- COBS COBOL IBM JCL VSAM IBM JCL

CHILD CARE AIDE

Needed May 6 - June 12, for (Prankindergarten-8th) school. 7am-5pm & 8:30am-5pm. New Morning School 420-3331

CHILD CARE STAFF - flexible part time, days & weekends. We're growing! My Place For Kids, 7305 Orchard Lake Rd. N. of 14 and 3610 W. Maple at Lakewood.

CITY OF WAYNE FINANCE DEPARTMENT FINANCE CLERK II

The City of Wayne is accepting applications to establish a Finance Clerk II eligible list, based on computerized examinations. Salary range is \$25,925 to \$34,000. Must have high school diploma or GED, with courses in bookkeeping, computer operations, typing and other commercial subjects. Good ability to read, write, understand and work with spreadsheets and word processing. Must pass a typing test (40 wpm minimum). Must have human relations and communication skills. Prior experience with tax valuation property assessing and auditing systems in Michigan and/or other states. The City of Wayne is an Equal Opportunity Employer and minority candidates are encouraged to apply. Applications are available at the Personnel Department, 3355 South Wayne Road, Wayne, MI 48184. Completed applications must be received in the Personnel Department by 4:30 p.m. on March 20, 1992. Resumes with applicant applications will not be accepted.

CLAIMS PROCESSOR

Mental health & substance abuse specialty firm is seeking a claims processor. Ideal candidate will have minimum 1 year experience in exposure to all aspects of the job from data entry to researching and adjusting claims. Excellent benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Call: 313-483-1100, 313-483-1100, 313-483-1100

CLEANING PERSON - part-time for apartment complex in Farmington Hills. Experience in cleaning Call: 313-483-1100, 313-483-1100, 313-483-1100

CLEANING PERSON for beauty shop Thru, Fr. Sat. Southfield area. Call 457-4771

COE ENGINEER

Telecommunications Contracting Company seeking an experienced engineer in engineering for the installation of Central Office Equipment in the Detroit, Michigan area. Must have knowledge of Bell Drawings, capable of assembling Detail Engineering Packages and performing Site Surveys. Willing to relocate. Engineers welcomed. Respond to: P.O. Box 360, Observer, Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

We are looking for a detail oriented individual with 2 years experience with the following:

- COBS COBOL IBM JCL VSAM IBM JCL

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS - wanted, call Roy Mon or Tues. before 7am-9pm. 117-1363

CONSTRUCTION

Must be able to read and understand blueprints. Must have experience with all exterior property assessing and auditing systems in Michigan and/or other states. The City of Wayne is an Equal Opportunity Employer and minority candidates are encouraged to apply. Applications are available at the Personnel Department, 3355 South Wayne Road, Wayne, MI 48184. Completed applications must be received in the Personnel Department by 4:30 p.m. on March 20, 1992. Resumes with applicant applications will not be accepted.

CONTROLLER - Plymouth Full-time accountant to take position of Controller. Plymouth medium size company. Minimum 5 yrs. experience and degree required. Send resume to: Accounting Director, Plymouth Accounting, 31400 Plymouth, MI 48170.

CONTROLLER - 3-5 yrs. experience in accounts payable, computer & tax. Southfield area. Call for information, Monday-Friday, 9am-3pm. 941-4692 Livonia MI 48150

COSMETIC FIRM needs 30 position - SUPERVISORS, SALES, GOS, & MAKEUP ARTISTS. Paid training, Full/part time. 746-3330

COUNTER HELP - Part time. Apply in person: Kowalski Sausage Company, based on experience. Apply in person: 300 Industrial Ave., Dearborn Shopping Center.

DATA PROCESSING PROFESSIONALS

HOW IS THE TIME TO... PROGRAMMER ANALYST... SYSTEMS ANALYST... SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS... Call 609-300124 or Fax 609-6541 GENERAL EMPLOYMENT 17117 WEST 8 MILE SUITE 1039 SOUTHFIELD, MI 48075

PERSONNEL/JOBY FEE PAID

SEE DETTER/JOBY REPAIR Clean, efficient, quality metal stamping plant seeks persons experienced in all phases of setting & running progressive die. Progressive training program in place. Total Quality Management practiced throughout. Excellent benefits. Salary based on experience. Apply in person 9am-3pm only. 300 Industrial Ave., Dearborn Shopping Center, Dearborn, MI 48126

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500 Help Wanted RECEPTIONIST for W&C... RECREATION PROGRAMMER (Part-Time) City of Farmington Hills

500 Help Wanted Security Officer Trainee We have an excellent entry-level opportunity for an individual who will be responsible for building security...

500 Help Wanted TECHNICIAN/WATER Associate degree in science/engineering to operate a control water system...

500 Help Wanted VETERINARY Hospital needs good general cleaning & animal care person, mornings & weekends...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical EXPERIENCED, ENTHUSIASTIC Dental receptionist needed full time...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical MEDICAL ASSISTANTS - for Troy & Rochester areas. Must have experience...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical OFFICE MANAGER for Western Wayne County. Must have Health O.D.N. for further information...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical RN MANAGEMENT TRAINING POSITION Are you interested in an opportunity to train in nursing home as A.O.N.N.?

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT \$7 TO \$8 AN HR. Permanent part time position available in Southfield...

RESIDENTIAL WORKER & NIGHT MONITOR Needed for semi-independent closed-head injury facility...

TELEMARKETING Experienced Telemarketing Reps. needed to generate leads for a fast-paced, high volume telemarketing firm...

WAREHOUSE/LOGISTICS Entry level opportunities available. High School diploma grads get \$34 weekly to relocate at our expense...

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SALES ASSOCIATE Senior Living Community This is an exciting sales position which will allow you to utilize your marketing and leadership skills...

TELEPHONE OPERATOR Part time afternoon shift available for medical company. Medical transcription help, will train self motivated person...

TOOL ENGINEER Douglas & Lomson Company, a quality O.E.M. supplier, is opening at Farmington Hills for a Tool Engineer in the Manufacturing Engineering Group...

WORD PROCESSOR Join the Troy office of Geraghty & Miller, Inc., a rapidly growing, nationwide leader in the environmental services community...

WAREHOUSE/LOGISTICS Entry level opportunities available. High School diploma grads get \$34 weekly to relocate at our expense...

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SALES MANAGERS Looking for other opportunities. Call Larry Bossman at 356-8920

TEACHER - CHILD CARE Lead toddler teacher position. Early childhood development or related field bachelor degree in early childhood education...

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591-2300, ext. 2153 Congratulations!

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS \$18-\$22,000 Fees Paid by Companies

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical CERTIFICATION COORDINATOR Immediate opening for an energetic, detail oriented individual with a minimum of 3 years experience.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS needed for customer survey work in northern Oakland county.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical JOBS, JOBS, JOBS! CLERICAL WORKERS Southfield Area 11 Mile & Inkster \$5 PER HOUR

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical LEGAL SECRETARY - part-time Bloomfield Hills area seeks an experienced Legal Secretary.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical AFTERNOON RECEPTIONIST Full time 3-7pm for busy Receptionist at the library.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical SECRETARIES with Word Processing needed for assignments in and around the Detroit area.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical SECRETARY \$15-\$21K Do you possess strong typing and organizational skills along with computer experience?

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage BENNIGAN'S All Positions Available Best Pay in Town

GUARDIAN ALARM CO. Southfield, MI 48075 423-1000

CLERK/TRANSCRIPTIONIST Flexible Schedule/Weekends Opportunity exists for a responsible, detail oriented individual to perform general clerical and transcription duties.

DETROIT SYMPHONY Orchestra Music Director seeks a new member for our clerical team. Responsible, flexible person needed to fill immediate 30 to 40 hour per week position.

NORRELL SERVICES 593-4568 LEASING AGENT/Assistant Manager for Westland apartment community. Full time, no weekends.

OFFICE CLERK A plastic container manufacturer is seeking an individual with minimum 2 years experience.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY I PERSONAL ASSISTANT Problem solver for front office of television production company.

SECRETARY Excellent temporary to permanent position available in Plymouth. Must be proficient in WordPerfect 5.1.

SECRETARY For first branch of private, non-profit agency. Must have good clerical and organizational skills.

COOK POSITION AVAILABLE Full or part time, earn up to \$17.50 per hour. Call John, 484-3939

MEDICARE BILLER Full time position in the Central Business Office for a qualified Medicare Medicaid Biller.

PERSONAL DEPARTMENT Garden City Hospital 423-2227 Garden City, MI 48135 454-3400

DISBURSEMENT ANALYST Individuals with strong accounts payable background needed for long term position in Pontiac.

LEGAL SECRETARY Small Birmingham firm, typing 60+, prefer basic bookkeeping, legal background, and civil litigation. 549-3900

OFFICE HELP National Law Care Co. seeks dependable person for full-time phone receptionist position.

RECEPTIONIST The Charles Kent Beaver Company is offering a part time position. Must have good voice & speaking manner.

SECRETARY Guardian Industries is looking for a dynamic secretary to work closely with its planning and development group.

SECRETARY Responsibilities will entail a wide variety of clerical and administrative duties. Must be proficient in WordPerfect 5.0.

GRILL PERSON 540-0630 For a unique new club with an emphasis on quality food, excellent management, knowledge of sanitation regulations, menu development and food cost control.

HORIZON Health Systems 26100 American Dr. P.O. Box 5153 Southfield, MI 48068-5153

CROSSMATCH PERSONNEL INC. Permanent & temporary openings • Experienced production, sales, clerical, and computer operators.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT \$30,000+ No Fee Work for top executive of major corporation. Great benefits! Bonuses!

LEGAL SECRETARY Part time, for Litigation Dept. of Southfield law firm. WordPerfect experience required. Flexible afternoon hours. Submit resume to: Karin Ross, Raymond & Dillon PC, 2000 Town Center, St. 2400, Southfield, MI 48075.

LEGAL SECRETARY Bloomfield Hills area seeks an experienced Legal Secretary with 3 to 4 years experience in P.I. and W.C. 425-8500

RECEPTIONIST We are looking for an individual who we can train to record and transcribe legal depositions in the Metro Detroit area.

SECRETARY Canton Township is accepting applications for the position of Secretary. Applicants will be tested for the minimum skills of typing 60 WPM and shorthand 80 WPM.

WORD PROCESSOR Experienced, full time for Bloomfield Hills mortgage company. 647-1199

HOST/STRESS Excellent Day Shift position now available. No experience necessary. Looking for polite, outgoing, friendly people.

CAREERS! NO PHONE CALLS Equal Opportunity Employer BOOKKEEPER - PART TIME Experienced production, sales, clerical, and computer operators.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/CLERICAL/ORDER DESK Various office duties. Experienced in manufacturing environment. Excellent benefits package.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Internal manufacturing headquarters requires your like charge skills and word processing experience.

LEGAL SECRETARY Southfield law firm has an immediate opening for a full time, qualified secretary with several years of responsible legal experience.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY I PERSONAL ASSISTANT Problem solver for front office of television production company.

RECEPTIONIST A rapidly growing software company located in Southfield is seeking a full time Receptionist.

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CASH BONUS Apply Today. Data Entry Secretaries Word Processors 55 WPM + Earn an additional cash bonus if you possess these skills.

DATA ENTRY CLERK \$15,000 FEE PAID \$15,000 FEE PAID \$15,000 FEE PAID Do you have excellent typing and accurate figures?

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Internal manufacturing headquarters requires your like charge skills and word processing experience.

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PERSONNEL POOL Temporary Help Since 1946 ROZ & SHERM Good opening for a cashier. Good math skills. Understanding of debit, credit & compose daily report.

DATA ENTRY MEDICAL SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS TELEMARETERS We have immediate openings for individuals with excellent typing and accurate figures.

GENERAL CLERK As the most respected leader in the Property Services industry, Chubb recognizes people as its most valuable asset.

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ACCOUNTING CLERK Southfield medical laboratory is looking for a full time Accounting Clerk. Experienced in general accounting, payroll & statistical reporting.

DATA ENTRY PART TIME Highland SuperStores, Inc. is seeking an experienced individual to work part time at our corporate office in Plymouth.

GENERAL CLERK As the most respected leader in the Property Services industry, Chubb recognizes people as its most valuable asset.

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HOST/STRESS Excellent Day Shift position now available. No experience necessary. Looking for polite, outgoing, friendly people.

ACCOUNTING CLERK Southfield medical laboratory is looking for a full time Accounting Clerk. Experienced in general accounting, payroll & statistical reporting.

DATA ENTRY PART TIME Highland SuperStores, Inc. is seeking an experienced individual to work part time at our corporate office in Plymouth.

GENERAL CLERK As the most respected leader in the Property Services industry, Chubb recognizes people as its most valuable asset.

LEGAL SECRETARY Bloomfield Hills area seeks an experienced Legal Secretary with 3 to 4 years experience in P.I. and W.C. 425-8500

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY I PERSONAL ASSISTANT Problem solver for front office of television production company.

RECEPTIONIST A rapidly growing software company located in Southfield is seeking a full time Receptionist.

SECRETARY Canton Township is accepting applications for the position of Secretary. Applicants will be tested for the minimum skills of typing 60 WPM and shorthand 80 WPM.

WORD PROCESSOR Experienced, full time for Bloomfield Hills mortgage company. 647-1199

HOST/STRESS Excellent Day Shift position now available. No experience necessary. Looking for polite, outgoing, friendly people.

FOOD SERVICE COOK/MANAGER For small volume retirement residence. Supervisory & production experience required. Related experience preferred. Full time. Immediate opening. Health benefits included. Apply by resume only: DIRECTOR 3250 WALTON BLVD. ROCHESTER HILLS, MI 48309


MARCH MADNESS Sale

1992 T-Sport
Stock #920269
Deep tinted glass, rear defroster, cast wheels, AM/FM cassette, luggage rack, 7 passenger seat, power locks, power windows and much more.
List \$19,275
Sale Price \$16,799*
Lease for **\$299⁸⁶**** month



Come in and see why **Bob Jeannotte Pontiac is Michigan's #1**

1992 Sonoma Pickup GMC Lease Special
Stock #924086
Bench seat, air, 3.42 rear axle, heavy duty rear springs, cruise control, 2.8 V6, 5 speed, power steering, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, painted rear step bumper, SLE trim, intermittent wipers, tilt, power locks, power windows, sport suspension.
College Grad \$500 Price: \$9194
List Price \$11,442, Discount \$1748
Sale Price \$9684
\$0 Down Lease \$197** month



1992 All New Bonneville SE Sedan
Stock #920117
Delogger, power locks, power windows, monotone paint, 15" wheels, AM/FM cassette, cruise, gauges and much more.
List Price \$19,907
Sale Price \$17,133*
Lease for **\$329⁷⁴**** month

1991 Grand Prix SE 2 Door
Stock #910204
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 55/45 split seat, full covers, cloth trim, AM/FM stereo.
List Price \$15,539
Sale Price \$11,899*
Lease for **\$239⁹⁶**** month

Pontiac dealer for customer satisfaction for the second consecutive Model Year Masters Level 1.

2.9% APR
Or Up To **\$1750** Rebates

1991 Sierra Full Size Pickup
Stock #913288
Bench seat, cloth, heavy duty chassis, heavy duty front and rear shocks, 4.3 V6, 5 speed, manual, AM/FM radio with clock, painted rear step bumper, full size spare.
Sale Price \$9944*
College Grad Discount \$500 College Grad Price \$9444
Lease for **\$199⁶⁹**** month

1992 Safari Passenger Van
Stock #924104
Deep tinted glass, power locks, 4.3 V6, 4 speed automatic, AM/FM air, cassette, cruise, tilt.
Sale Price \$14,997*
College Grad Discount \$500 College Grad Price \$14,497
Lease for **\$254**** month

1992 Grand AM SE 2 Door
Stock #920215
Automatic transmission, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, cycled wipers, tilt wheel, power steering, power brakes, cloth buckets and much more!
List Price \$13,719
Sale Price \$11,999*
1st Time Buyer Rebate \$400
1st Time Buyer Amount to Finance \$11,599
Lease for **\$229⁸⁴**** month

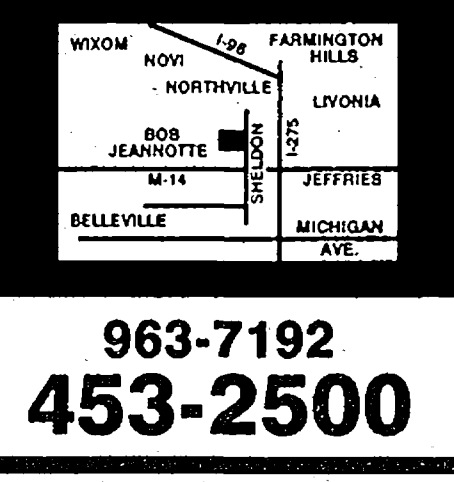
1992 Sunbird LE Coupe
Stock #920156
Anti-lock brakes, power steering, power brakes, cloth buckets, full cloth covers, AM/FM stereo and more!
List Price \$10,095
Sale Price \$8745*
First Time Buyer Discount \$400
First Time Buyer Amount to Finance \$8345
Lease for **\$176⁰⁴**** month

Over 300 Cars and Trucks Available for Immediate Delivery

1992 Sonoma Club Coupe 2WD
Deep tinted glass, bucket seats, rear jump seats, air, cruise control, 4.3 V-6, 4 speed, automatic, P215/GSR15 tires, full size spare, AM/FM cassette w/ equalizer, SLE equipment, intermittent wipers, tilt, power locks, power windows.
List Price \$14,897 Discount -2143
Sale Price \$12,754*
College Grad Discount \$500 College Grad Price \$12,254
GM Opt II less \$721.25
Lease for **\$219**** month

1991 Vandura 3/4 Ton Santa Fe Conversion
Stock #913265
Loaded, 5.7 V-8, 4 speed automatic, rally wheels, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, power locks, power windows, cruise, tilt, 7 passenger, running boards, front and rear air and heat, fold down sofa, deluxe mats, must see.
List \$22,286 Discount -4602
Sale Price \$17,684*
College Grad Discount \$500 College Grad Price \$17,684
GM Opt II Less \$841
Lease for **\$359**** month

BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK
14949 Sheldon Road, Plymouth (Just North of M-14, Jeffries Freeway)
Hours: 9-6 Tues, Wed, Fri, 9-9; Mon. & Thurs.
963-7192
453-2500



GM Employees Option I - Option II Suppliers Welcome
PEP PLAN HEADQUARTERS

Rebates up to \$1500 on select models to qualified buyers. **AT BLACKWELL FORD: WE'VE GOT THE RIGHT PRICE** **2.9% APR Financing on select models.**

1992 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR
PEP 320A, power steering, light/convenience group, light group/cup tray, dual electric remote mirrors, REM fuel door/decklid release, rear window defrost, 1.9 Liter SEFI 4 cylinder engine, 5-speed manual transmission, P175/70R13 BSW tires, clearcoat paint. Stock #13188.
List Price \$11,028
Sale Price \$8795*
\$500 Rebate or 2.9% Approved Financing**

Special 24 Months Lease Rates Over 300 Cars & Trucks in stock and available for immediate delivery

1992 PROBE GL
PEP 251A, rear window defrost, tilt cluster column, dual illuminated visor mirrors, tinted glass, convenience group 1, 2.2L EFI 14 engine, 5 speed manual transmission, P195/70HR14 BSW A/S, manual air, AM/FM stereo premium with cassette and clock, aluminum wheels 14". Stock #11542.
List Price \$14,897
Sale Price \$11,372*
\$1500 Rebate or 2.9% Approved Financing**

1992 FORD AEROSTAR REGULAR LENGTH
PEP 401A, XL trim, 7 passenger with dual captain chairs XL, air conditioning, privacy glass, speed control, tilt wheel, 3.0L engine, automatic overdrive, transmission, P215/70R14SL BSW all season tires, 3.73 ratio reg axle, clearcoat paint, rear window defrost, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, body-side molding. Stock #16602.
List Price \$18,528
Sale Price \$13,745*
\$1000 Rebate or 7.9% Approved Financing**

1992 RANGER 114" WB
PEP 864A, XLT trim, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, power steering, sliding rear window, chrome rear step bumper, 2.3L EFI 1.4 engine, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, P215 steel OWL all season tires, 3.45 ratio reg axle, 60/40 cloth split bench seat, manual SVP, cast aluminum deep dish wheels, air. Stock #19578.
List Price \$13,570
Sale Price \$9510*
\$750 Rebate or 7.9% Approved Financing**

1992 TAURUS L STATION WAGON
PEP 203A, manual air conditioning, rear window defrost, engine 3.0 liter EFI V6, automatic overdrive transmission, P205/70R14 BSW tires. Stock #15635.
List Price \$17,514
Sale Price \$14,248*
\$500 Rebate or 7.9% Approved Financing**

1992 CROWN VICTORIA
PEP 110B, rear window defrost, illuminated entry, light/decor group, power lock group, AM/FM stereo with cassette, remote release fuel door, spare tire cover, speed control, leather wrapped steering wheel, 4.6L OHC SEFI V8 engine, automatic, P215/70R15 BSW tires, front and rear floor mats. Stock #10565.
List Price \$21,473
Sale Price \$17,498*
\$500 Rebate or 7.9% Approved Financing

1991 MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK
Special value group, power lock group, dual remote mirrors, power side windows, styled road wheels, cargo tie down net, front floor mats, speed control, AM/FM radio cassette clock, custom equipment group, air conditioning, dual illuminated, engine 2.3 liter EFI OHC, automatic overdrive transmission, rear window defrost, premium sound system. Stock #2014.
List Price \$14,155
Sale Price \$9522*
\$1000 Rebate or 7.9% Approved Financing**

1992 ESCORT GT "Power Moonroof"
PEP 330A, rear window defrost, manual air, luxury convenience group, tilt steering wheel, speed control, tachometer instrument, 1.8L DOHC 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed manual transmission, P185/60 HR 15 BSW tires, power moonroof, premium sound system. Stock #13175.
List Price \$14,221
Sale Price \$11,197*
\$750 Rebate or 2.9% Approved Financing**

1992 TEMPO 2 DOOR SEDAN
PEP 225A, manual control air conditioning, light group, dual electric control mirrors, tilt steering wheel, engine 2.3 liter EFI HSC, FLC automatic transaxle, P185/70R14 BSW tires, decklid luggage rack, rear window defrost. Stock #14576.
List Price \$10,986
Sale Price \$8418⁶⁰*
\$500 Rebate or 7.9% Approved Financing**

1992 FORD AEROSTAR XL EXTENDED BODY
Air, automatic, full power, stereo, tilt & cruise, 2 tone tan, sharp.
List Price \$12,988
Sale Price \$9988*
\$1000 Rebate or 7.9% Approved Financing**

1992 F150 4X4 REG CAB FLARESIDE
Wheelbase 117, PEP 515A, XLT Lariat trim, light convenience group, air, power window & door locks, cruise, tilt, single fuel tank, P265/75R15 OWL all terrain tires, trailer towing package, tachometer, electronic shift touch drive, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock. Stock #18574.
List Price \$22,125
Sale Price \$18,885*
\$400 Rebate or 7.9% Approved Financing**

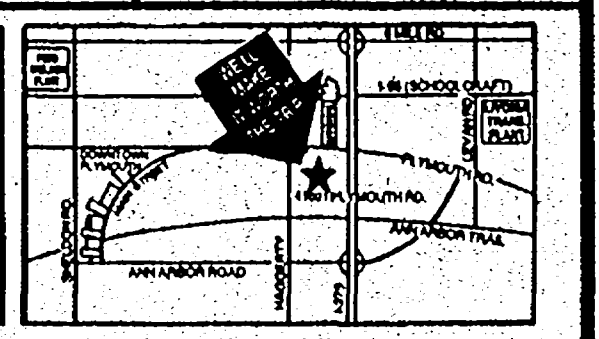
1992 RANGER XLT
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, custom cap, only 33,000 miles, extra clean.
\$7988

Used Cars at The Right Price

1989 PROBE LX Jet black, automatic, air, power windows, power locks, tilt and cruise, sharp. \$5488	1987 ESCORT 2 DOOR Automatic, power steering, power brakes, looks & runs good, transportation special. \$1988	1990 MUSTANG 5 speed, air, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, stereo, medium blue, nice. \$5988	1990 V.W. CORRADO 5 speed, air, loaded with extras, snow white, get ready for spring. \$9988	1990 BRONCO II XLT 4x4 automatic, air, stereo, power steering, power brakes, 2 tone black and gray, like new. \$11,988	1988 OLDS CALAIS 2 DOOR Automatic, air, stereo and much more, 40,000 miles, medium blue. \$5788
1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DOOR V-8, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, baby blue, no rust, must see. \$1988	1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Loaded with extras, new tires, 37,000 miles, chocolate brown, leather trim. \$11,988	1990 PROBE GL Automatic, air, stereo, power steering, power brakes and much more, dark silver gray finish. \$7988	1990 E150 CLUB WAGON XLT All the extras, all the seats, a truly beautiful vehicle, 29,000 miles. \$12,988	1990 AEROSTAR XL EXTENDED BODY Air, automatic, full power, stereo, tilt & cruise, 2 tone tan, sharp. \$12,988	1990 RANGER XLT Automatic, power steering, power brakes, custom cap, only 33,000 miles, extra clean. \$7988

A, X, Z Plans Welcome!
*plus tax, title, destination and rebate assigned to Blackwell Ford.
**2.9% and 7.9% APR financing for up to 48 months to qualified buyers.

Blackwell FORD PERFORMS!
41001 PLYMOUTH ROAD • PLYMOUTH • 453-1100
Over 300 cars & trucks in stock & available for immediate delivery • A & Z Plans Welcome!



EMPLOYMENT

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage
PIZZA SHOP looking for full part time help...

506 Help Wanted Sales AMERICAN multi billion dollar global marketing corporation...

507 Help Wanted Part Time TELEMARKEETING See our ad under telemarketing in the General Help Wanted section...

508 Help Wanted Domestic NURSE AID needed, woman with US & 2 children needs help with herself...

509 Help Wanted Couples CARETAKER COUPLE Experienced for apartment complex in Westland...

510 Help Wanted Domestic BABYSITTER - Experienced, loving, energetic person needed for 10 mo.-old in my Bloomfield home...

512 Situations Wanted Female HOUSECLEANING dependable, experienced with references...

505 Help Wanted Sales DREAM JOB/FLEXIBLE HOURS, no investment, above average earnings...

506 Help Wanted Sales A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE SALES WITH US IS A "REAL JOB"...

507 Help Wanted Part Time ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT Part time activities assistant, some experience necessary, Call Marilyn...

508 Help Wanted Domestic CARETAKER COUPLE FOR 42 unit complex in Farmington Hills...

509 Help Wanted Couples CARETAKER COUPLE needed to do maintenance & cleaning for a Westland apartment community...

510 Help Wanted Domestic BABYSITTER - Experienced, loving, energetic person needed for 10 mo.-old in my Bloomfield home...

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CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY For nearly 42 years a tradition of quality Real Estate Brokerage has been our hallmark at: WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC.

RECUITER World's largest employment service. Place Engineers and sales personnel, sales or recruiting executives...

SECRETARY PART TIME ONLY Come work for a leader! Minimum of 10% of all insurance companies in the United States...

DON'T GO HOME WITHOUT US Let Fidelity Nursing Systems provide you with the care you need at home... FIDELITY Nursing Systems 637 E. Big Beaver Suite 111 Troy, MI 48063

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SALES REPRESENTATIVE High recognition, successful security systems dealer in Michigan seeking an experienced Telemarketing professional...

MINNESOTA MUTUAL TELEMARKEETERS - Farmington Hills. No cold calling, \$800/yr. commission, Mon-Thurs 8:30-10:30pm. 886-1071

518 Elderly Care & Assistance A Caring Partner in Your Home NURSE AIDES HOMEKEEPERS - LIVE-INS! Home care services including: Terminal patient care, Incontinent patient assistance...



730 Sporting Goods

Exercise Equipment
GOLF SET, 4 woods, 10 iron, graphite driver, like new. Cost \$650, sell \$250.

738 Household Pets

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, AKC, 3 males, 1 female. \$200. Call after 6pm. 475-9422

805 Boat Docks & Marinas

BOATWELLS
Boating Supplies & Accessories
Back & Launch

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service

CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE 1968 V8, For Parts. 455-5984

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1990 Ranger STX Super cab, 5 x 4, loaded, matching cap, V10, 6 speed, quad captain's chairs, engine, glass, quad cup holders, 1980.

823 Vans

FORD E150, 1988 Club Wagon, 2 door, loaded, 78,000 miles, privacy glass, quad captain's chairs, engine, cover console, 7 passenger, \$6,000.

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

BRONCO II 1985 XLT - automatic, loaded, extras, \$3,900. 455-4008

825 Sports & Imported Cars

ACURA 1988 Integra LS - white, dealer maintained, excellent condition, \$7,000. 313-84-1863

735 Wanted To Buy

ALBUMS 45's, Old comics, cards, magazines, etc. 100's. 455-1255

806 Boats & Motors

ALUMINUM 14 ft. boat & trailer, 18 HP, Evinrude motor, \$900. 937-5858

820 Autos Wanted

ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST DOLLAR PAID FOR QUALITY AUTOMOBILES

WANTED AUTOS & TRUCKS

BILL BROWN - USED CARS - 35000 Plymouth Rd, Livonia 422-0030

821 Junk Cars Wanted

AARON PAYS MORE for running & repairable cars. Top Dollar Paid. 421-6616

822 Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET S10 1984 pick up, \$1,925. MARK'S AUTO 427-3131

823 Vans

AEROSTAR 1988 XLT, loaded, excellent condition. 7 passenger, \$6,200. 455-9212

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

BLAZER 1991 Tahoe, 4x4, 2 door, automatic, air, power windows, power door locks, great shape, \$13,900.

736 Absolutely Free

Runs Mondays Only
All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly what is listed.

807 Vehicle & Boat Storage

AAA STORAGE
Boats, Trailers, Trucks
Outdoor, well-lighted, secured.

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

CASH \$\$\$
For Your Motorhome
WE PAY TOP DOLLAR

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service

CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE 1968 V8, For Parts. 455-5984

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737 Pet Services

ALL BREED DOG GROOMING
Aron Grooming Salon
Gentle, loving, professional care

808 Vehicle & Boat Storage

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Boats, Trailers, Trucks
Outdoor, well-lighted, secured.

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825 Sports & Imported Cars

ACURA 1988 Integra LS - white, dealer maintained, excellent condition, \$7,000. 313-84-1863

738 Household Pets

ADORABLE hand raised baby lovebirds ready for adoption. After 6pm. 397-8187

809 Rec. Vehicles

KAWASAKI 1986 Jet Ski, with cart, runs good. \$900. Call 722-4917

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

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739 Household Pets

ADORABLE hand raised baby lovebirds ready for adoption. After 6pm. 397-8187

810 Snowmobiles

SKI DOG 1986 FORMULA MX - 1000 miles, very clean. \$2000. 455-8051

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740 Pet Services

ALL BREED DOG GROOMING
Aron Grooming Salon
Gentle, loving, professional care

811 Airplanes

FLYING CLUB membership for sale. M-201 & Tiger based at Detroit City. 343-0434 or 637-0212

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

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741 Household Pets

ADORABLE hand raised baby lovebirds ready for adoption. After 6pm. 397-8187

812 Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON - 1991
883 Harley, 3.25 gallon tank, candy red, \$5,900. 699-3058

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

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816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service

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825 Sports & Imported Cars

ACURA 1988 Integra LS - white, dealer maintained, excellent condition, \$7,000. 313-84-1863

12 HOURS ONLY! Wonderland Marine MOONLIGHT SALE SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. All Select Boats are Clean, You Must See!

Get Your BEST SHOT at Dick Scott DODGE SPECIAL OF THE WEEK BRAND NEW 1992 DODGE SHADOW ES TURBO CONVERTIBLE

BUY AMERICAN TEST DRIVE A NEW DODGE AND RECEIVE A BUY AMERICAN T-SHIRT NEW DAKOTA PICKUP 8 Foot Box 3.9 Magnum V-6 Air Conditioning \$10,695**

CHECK OUT THESE USED CAR SPECIALS FOR MARCH 9-13 ALL PRICES OPEN FOR REVIEW - ALL MUST BE SOLD! 1988 CHRYSLER LEBARON Convertible, blue, stock #P-1369 \$8269

825 Sports & Imported Cars

CRX 1987 Honda, Red, Excellent Condition, 5 speed, cassette, new tires, muffler, brakes \$3900/best. Asks \$4200. Call 453-2098

856 Buick

PARK AVENUE 1988 - loaded with luxury and only \$8995. Call 458-5250

860 Chevrolet

CAVALIER 1990 2-24, 5 speed, loaded, alarm, extended warranty, like new \$6650/best. area 453-5271

884 Dodge

CARAVAN 1987, Excellent condition, new tires. Asking \$8,400. Call 532-3141

888 Ford

ESCORT 1988 Wagon - tu-tone, automatic, air, \$4795. FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 455-8740 961-3171

888 Ford

ESCORT 1990 - 4 speed, cassette, 35,000 miles. Easy on gas! Only \$4995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201

888 Ford

FAIRMONT-1979, Automatic, power steering, dependable transportation. \$575. 729-4908

888 Ford

LTD 1977 - runs good, southern car, clean, must be \$600 firm. 258-2048

888 Ford

MUSTANG 1988 GT - \$6955. ACTION OLDS Ask for Paul 281-6900



'92 GRAND PRIX SE COUPE. Sport package, dual outlet exhaust, bucket seats with console, 15" aluminum sport wheels, gloss black side moldings, rear window defrost, automatic, 4 speed AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, power 6 way driver's seat, power windows & locks, cycle & pers. burnished entry, power sport mirrors, cruise control, tilt wheel. Stock # 02020

BRAND NEW '92 GMC SONOMA SLE PICKUP. AT DEMO PRICES! V6 5 speed manual, air, power windows & locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, sport suspension, AM/FM stereo cassette with equalizer, rear step bumper, lighted vanity mirrors. Stock # C2180

1992 BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN. CASH. Dealer will sell on consignment or pay cash for your used car. Customers waiting for Aerasors & Topaz. Call for cash price. TIME AUTO 455-5566

'92 GMC JIMMY SLE 4 DOOR, 4 WHEEL DRIVE. V6, automatic, air, electric sh, AM/FM stereo cassette with equalizer, aluminum wheels, power windows & locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, electronic dash, rear mounted spare electric mirrors, rear window wiper/washer, deep trap glass, heavy duty trailer equipment. Stock # C2116

1992 GRAND AM SE COUPE. Rear window defrost, automatic 3 speed transmission, power steering, valve option package, cruise wheel controls, BSW touring tires, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, cycle & pers. air, cruise control, tilt wheel. Stock # N2041

1992 VAN CONVERSION. BY COBRA. 350 EFI V8 engine, automatic overdrive, 2500 series, front & rear air & heat, power windows and locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo cassette, rear power door lock, 4 captain chairs by Bob's Bed, sunshades, prepared for TV, fiberglass running boards, dash lined by windows. Stock # C2141

TRI COUNTY PONTIAC DEALERS MEMBER. BOB SELLERS PONTIAC GMC TRUCK. at 10 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills 478-8000

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CHEVROLET 1956 Corvette Convertible 283, 3 speed, completely restored. Even for appl. 788-1140

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325iA \$399 Per Month. 525iA \$499 Per Month. 735iA \$699 Per Month. PRICE INCLUDES: Automatic Transmission, Airbag, Leather Interior, New M-50 engine (189 hp), Air Conditioning, Antilock brakes (ABS), Alpine AM/FM stereo cassette radio, Heated 10-way power seats, Power windows & sunroof, Antilock brakes (ABS), 4 yr./50,000 mile warranty, 10 speaker AM/FM stereo cassette radio, 4 yr./50,000 mile warranty.

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| 868 Ford
MUSTANG, 1990, GT, red, 6 speed, loaded, sunroof, leather, air, stereo, alarm, 31,000 miles, stored winter, excellent condition, \$10,200. Days 745-7127.
Eves 981-1992 | 868 Ford
MUSTANG 1990 GT Convertible, 4000 miles, automatic, air, leather, HUNTINGTON FORD 852-0400 | 868 Ford
MUSTANG 1991 Red Hatchback, auto, 4 cylinder, Loaded! Under 12,000 miles, \$1,000 and take over payments. After 5pm. 937-0106 | 868 Ford
TAURUS 1987 Station Wagon, automatic air, as option, power seat, stereo, luggage rack, one owner. Only \$3,950 and best yet. In American built! TYME AUTO 455-5568 |
| TAURUS 1988, air, anti-rattle cassette, cruise, 68,000 highway miles. Very clean. \$5,350. | MUSTANG 1990 LX Hatchback, air, sunroof, cruise power locks & horn, AM-FM cassette, excellent condition. \$8,950. 981-6536 | PROBE 1989 LX Red with grey interior. Excellent Auto, air, cassette, 31,000 miles. Extended warranty included. \$6,850/best. Call. 661-8983 | TAURUS 1988 WAGON - loaded, excellent condition. Must sell now! Asking \$6,995. 651-2213 |

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TAURUS 1988 OL - Low miles, must see at \$5,995.
PAT MILLIKEN FORD 255-3100 | 875 Nissan
NISSAN 1985, 200 BX, fully loaded, great shape. \$2,495 or best offer. 535-2358 |
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| 878 Plymouth
HORIZON 1979. Excellent body, doesn't run. \$250 or best offer. 533-2245 | 880 Pontiac
BONNEVILLE 1988 SE - Gold, 31,000 miles, very clean, loaded, moonroof, \$9,000.
BONNEVILLE 1988 SE - Dark blue, excellent condition, loaded, 68,000 miles, \$7,600.
BONNEVILLE 1988 LE, Loaded, all options, good condition, must be seen to appreciate. \$6,000. 548-2833
BONNEVILLE, 1989, SE, black, 48,000 miles, new tires. \$8,300. 349-3721 |
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| 880 Pontiac
BONNEVILLE 1989 - fully loaded, all the toys. \$8,995
GORDON CHEVROLET 458-5250
BONNEVILLE 1990 - fully loaded, real sharp. \$9,995
GORDON CHEVROLET 458-5250
FIERO 1984 2nd, automatic, air, stereo, sunroof, great transmission, high mileage. \$1,100. \$44-1122
FIREBIRD 1984 - excellent condition, fully loaded, black, new engine & transmission. \$3,200. 658-2961
GRAND AM: 1986, Great second call! Well maintained. High mileage. Come See! \$2,500. 425-0828 |
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1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE 4 DOOR Loaded, automatic, air, 9000 miles, only \$8650	1990 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DOOR Automatic, air, power steering & brakes, AM/FM cassette, 15,000 miles \$10,954
1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE 4 DOOR Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, power steering & brakes, 30,000 miles. \$6550	1990 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DOOR Automatic, air, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger, like new. \$8450
1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 DOOR LE Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, power steering & brakes, 17,800 miles. \$7800	1991 BUICK REGAL 4 DOOR Automatic, air, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger, like new. \$10,980
1990 OLDS 98 REGENCY BROUGHAM 4 DOOR V-8, automatic, leather interior, full power, 18,600 miles, only \$15,400	1990 CORSICA 4 DOOR Automatic, air, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger. \$7835
1990 OLDS TORONADO Full power, like new, only 3,000 miles, only \$16,500	1989 CHEVY CORSICA LTZ 4 DOOR Automatic, air, loaded, including flip open moonroof, 21,000 miles. \$8650
1988 OLDS CIERA BROUGHAM 4 DOOR Loaded, only \$7300	1989 CAMARO RS Automatic, air, loaded, only 26,000 miles, like new. \$7900
1988 OLDS SUPREME 2 DOOR Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, power steering & brakes, only 48,000 miles, sharp. \$6550	1990 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DOOR Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger, 21,800 miles, like new. \$7300

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CIERA 1991 SL, White/Maroon interior, 19,000 miles, 65,000 miles, V-8 w/overdrive, aluminum wheels, most options 5500 miles, asking \$12,500. 648-2418
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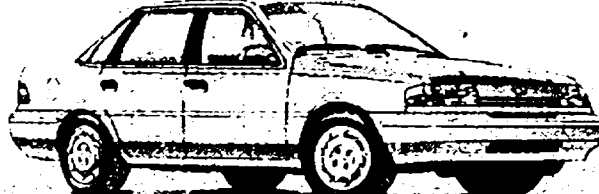
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\$500 REBATE

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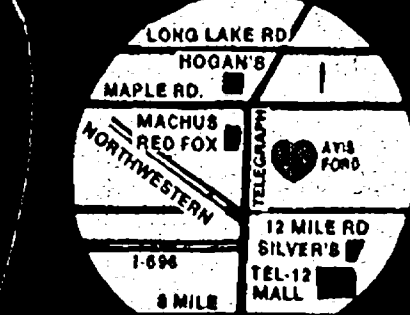
\$500 REBATE

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AM/FM stereo, power brakes, body side moldings, cargo cover, console gauges, reclining bucket seats, flip fold rear seat, side window demister, rear window wiper/washer, courtesy lamps, inside hood release, monochromatic paint. Stock #2535.

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