

Needed: Big planning for Shrine Circus, 1C



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Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

64 Pages

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Senior citizen bus to get lift

Related editorial, 14A

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Amid fierce opposition from senior citizens, the Westland City Council ended a dispute over a recreation tour bus Monday by narrowly voting to add a handicap lift to it.

The controversial 4-3 vote decided the most emotionally overwhelming issue to confront the council in years, city officials said afterward.

Many of the nearly 200 seniors attending Monday night's session at city hall oppose the handicap lift, saying it will reduce capacity on the 41-passenger bus, cause noisy disruptions and slow down recreational trips. They support a separate bus for the disabled.

Others, accusing the seniors of discrimination, voiced shock, outrage and shame at what they view as efforts to segregate the disabled.

"Do we really believe that the disabled have some disease that we could all contract?" Councilman Kenneth Mehl, a handicap lift supporter, asked.

SOME SENIOR citizens booed the council's decision and indicated they will ask for a refund of money they donated for the \$150,000 bus. Cries of "I want my money back" could be heard among the crowd.

By contrast, war veterans and several others applauded the decision. In the front row, three wheelchair-bound men remained virtually silent, occasionally scanning the audience of seniors.

Some handicap lift opponents felt betrayed by a city council that had pledged to spend \$75,000 on the bus if seniors raised a matching amount. Concerns about the handicap lift emerged long after the seniors had nearly reached their goal.

Moreover, many seniors and some council members said the city has always found alternate transportation for disabled people wanting to attend the group trips. Some said the disabled would rather travel in a separate vehicle.

SENIOR AGNES Zidzik suggested that, like disabled relatives of hers, disabled seniors "do not want to be pushed into a situation where they are embarrassed."

Zidzik was among the seniors wanting a refund of donations. The council hasn't yet said whether it will give back the money — or how it would replenish the trust fund for the bus that's already on order.

Seniors who attend programs at the city's Friendship Center on Newburgh, near Marquette, have been the most outspoken against the handicap lift. However, hundreds of seniors who support the lift have recently signed petitions circulated in

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Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's campaign roared into the Wayne Memorial High School Alumni Arena Monday in the candidate's search for primary votes. With him on the eve of the Michigan presidential primary is his wife, Hillary.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Wayne teens cheer, query Gov. Clinton

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton stormed Wayne Memorial High School on Monday, scoring a decisive victory with students and teachers on his way to winning Michigan's Democratic presidential primary on Tuesday.

Students cheered loudly as Clinton called for an education system "second to none" and promised that his economic policies would provide jobs for a generation worried about its future.

Clinton, accompanied by wife Hillary, came under tough questioning from an informed student body that wanted to know his solutions for improving schools, spurring the economy, fighting drugs and crime, protecting the environ-

ment, combating racism and helping the homeless.

Students didn't shy away from personal questions, either, asking about accusations that Hillary Clinton's law firm benefitted from state business in Arkansas.

Greeted by the school band, hundreds of balloons, a huge American flag and placards that read "Wayne 4 Clinton" and "Michigan Wants B.C. in D.C.," Clinton arrived about 1 p.m. and talked with the 1,200-student body for more than an hour inside Alumni Arena.

His address offered a stern warning for students to stay in school if they want to succeed. "If you drop out," he said, "you're signing an economic death warrant."

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Local voters pick Bush and Clinton

By Leonard Poger
staff writer

Westland voters supported Democrat Bill Clinton and President George Bush in Tuesday's presidential primaries, but a small number of residents walked out of their voting precincts to protest the primary's voting procedures.

With Arkansas Gov. Clinton getting 44.8 percent of the party's vote, slightly less than his statewide total, Jerry Brown, former California governor, came in surprise second with 36.5 percent

of the tally, or about eight points ahead of his Michigan total.

Far behind in third place was Paul Tsongas, former U.S. senator from Massachusetts, with 11.7 percent.

On the Republican side, Bush got 61.5 percent of the vote, far ahead of challenger Patrick Buchanan's 28 percent.

As expected, the Democratic voters accounted for 64 percent of Tuesday's turnout with Republicans representing 36 percent.

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Man ordered to trial in ex-boss's murder

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A Canton Township man accused in the shooting death of his former boss, Charles W. Piper of Westland, has been ordered to stand trial for murder.

Frederick Morris, 33, was bound over for trial in Detroit Recorder's Court during Monday's conclusion of a four-day preliminary examination in 29th District Court in Wayne.

After hearing closing arguments from attorneys, Judge Carolyn Archbold decided there was probable cause that Morris committed crimes resulting in charges of first-degree murder, felony murder, armed robbery and a felony firearms violation. He could face life in prison if convicted.

Wayne police found 53-year-old Piper shot to death at his Wayne business, Chuck's Cycle Service, about 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 5, a Sunday. Police arrested Morris after a

Frederick Morris, 33, was bound over for trial in Detroit Recorder's Court during Monday's conclusion of a four-day preliminary examination in 29th District Court in Wayne.

lengthy investigation. He has maintained his innocence.

Piper's fiancée, Sharon Piper, who has the same surname, collapsed in tears in the arms of friends following Archbold's ruling.

"Chuck might have the last word in this yet," she said. "I just pray that justice will be served."

In asking that Morris be bound over for trial, assistant Wayne County prosecutor Michael Reynolds pointed to court testimony that Morris had threatened to "blow his

(Piper's) head off" and "get even."

Piper and Morris had been named in a lawsuit filed by Morris' girlfriend, Sharon Broughton, who claimed that her son, Frank, had been injured in an accident at Chuck's Cycle Service. Other testimony indicated the child, who had been burned, was injured elsewhere.

COURT TESTIMONY revealed that Morris had become worried about the lawsuit and its potential costs. Witnesses also testified that

Morris had planned to open an engine repair shop and that he needed money to get started. Reynolds stressed that Morris knew of a cash box, containing about \$3,000, that Piper kept at his motorcycle shop.

Moreover, Reynolds noted that Morris had become angry last summer, when he was fired by Piper.

Testimony from Morris' friend Bob Sikes indicated that Sikes had given Morris a .38-caliber handgun two days before Piper was killed by two shots — one in the face and one at the base of his skull. Reynolds and Wayne police believe the same gun was used in Piper's death.

Workers at Chuck's Cycle Service testified that Morris had visited the shop on Jan. 5 — the same day Piper was killed. They said he wore a latex glove, though some acquaintances had seen him wear gloves on previous occasions because of a skin condition.

Morris' arrest last month in the Ottawa County jail came after a

prisoner there, Salvatore Friare, told authorities that Morris had talked about Piper's death. Morris had been jailed in Ottawa County on a car theft charge.

JOAN MORGAN, Morris' attorney, called Reynolds' case "extraordinarily weak" and accused him of trying to tie together "little pieces of testimony" to make Morris appear guilty.

Morgan noted that police didn't find a gun, fingerprints or any other evidence directly linking Morris to Piper's death. Morgan also challenged the credibility of several witnesses.

However, Judge Archbold ruled that enough circumstantial evidence existed to order Morris to trial. He is scheduled to appear in Recorder's Court on March 30 for an arraignment on information. He remains in the county jail as Archbold has denied bond.

Livonia schools to lay off 12 administrators

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

The Livonia school board is facing a storm of protests about program and staff cutbacks that would chop \$11 million from next year's budget.

The first step in the budget-cutting process took place Monday when the Livonia Board of Education, which represents the northern section of Westland, approved layoff notices to 12 administrators, effective June 30.

Decisions on just where the ax will fall have not yet been made. Trustees will publicly discuss the cuts starting at 6:30 p.m. March 30 and 31 at board offices at 15125 Farmington Road.

On April 6, the exact cuts should be known when the board approves

'This is a terribly unpleasant thing we have to do, unfortunately, as our funds shrink.'

— trustee Marjorie Roach

its preliminary budget at its monthly meeting.

BUDGET CUTS just where the ax will fall range from \$7 million to \$11 million, depending on what school ad plan the Michigan Legislature adopts this summer.

Right now, next year's deficit is pegged at \$7 million.

Each department head has put to-

gether a list of possible cuts, ranking them in priority.

Through letter-writing campaigns, parents of students involved in programs now on the chopping block are asking trustees to wield the ax elsewhere. (see accompanying story).

When the full extent of the cuts are known, some may see the need for a millage increase, said trustee Richard McKnight.

"People are asking if the board is going to go for a millage," McKnight said. "We're waiting to see what these \$7 million in cuts look like. Always it is there as a possibility."

"You don't have to be an idiot to see that increased revenues are a necessity. You don't have to be a 'tax and spend liberal' to see that there

are times when spending money is a necessity."

However, at Monday's board meeting, attention was focused on the 12 administrators who became the first victims of next year's budget cutting.

"Perhaps this list is larger than the number we'll end up with when this is over," said Superintendent Joseph Marinelli. "But because of the uncertainties of state policy, we need to have this flexibility."

THE FOLLOWING administrators were laid off:

Richard Braun, science coordinator; Dorothy Chomica, Holmes assistant principal; Janet Haas, Stevenson assistant principal; Edward

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Livonia schools to lay off 12 administrators

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Bill, language arts coordinator; Elaine Koons, parent outreach coordinator; Frederick Price, physical education coordinator; Larry Ruzas, Churchill assistant principal; Also: Dean Schutz, student services coordinator; Adele Sobania, math coordinator; M. Jill Strett, social studies coordinator; Thomas Tobe, Franklin assistant principal; and Betty Jo Welsh, art and music coordinator.

As next year's budget unfolds, some of those administrators may revert to being teachers, said John Rennels, assistant superintendent for personnel.

"This is a terribly unpleasant thing we have to do, unfortunately, as our funds shrink," said board trustee Marjorie Roach. "I hope it won't be as bad as it looks."

Due to cuts and changes in state funding, the district is expecting at least a \$5 million shortfall next year. School officials also want to keep another \$2 million in its rainy day fund, to be used for emergencies.

BY ASKING department heads to cut 11 percent from their budgets, the district is preparing itself for two worst-case scenarios.

The first is up to a \$4 million loss if the state no longer fully funds Social Security.

The second is up to a \$6 million

'People are asking if the board is going to go for a millage. We're waiting to see what these \$7 million in cuts look like. Always it is there as a possibility.'

— trustee Richard McKnight

loss if the state no longer fully funds retirement benefits.

In this latest example of the "Robin Hood" approach to school financing, Gov. Engler has threatened to cut off both payments to wealthier school districts such as Livonia and send the money to poorer, in-formula school districts such as Redford Union.

"I'm responsible for millions of dollars that have to be cut," said trustee Richard Thorderson. "The irrationality and the irresponsibility of the state draws us to this."

THE TRUSTEES said that educators all across the state, from both in-formula and out-of-formula districts, are beginning to see that neither side is benefiting from the "Robin Hood" approach to school funding.

"No school district is gaining extra funding, and some are suffering

massive losses," McKnight said. "Sophistry (misleading but clever argument) says that tax-base sharing is helping. But in-formula districts are receiving state aid payments late. Having to borrow money eats away at that money. There's a lot of bull being thrown."

Trustee Joseph Laura said the district needs to take an in-depth look at its revenue and ways to raise money. He also said the schools should monitor more closely tax abatement requests made to the Livonia City Council.

Jokingly, McKnight suggested the district could raise money by selling seven million candy bars.

Roach sided with Laura.

"There are things we need to do to make money when we don't have it. If we don't get it from the state, we can make an effort to get it elsewhere."

Letter writers lash out at cuts

By Marie Cheatney
staff writer

The letters begin politely. We know you have the noxious task of cutting the Livonia school district's budget next year, the writers say. We know this is a tough task.

But we want you to know that we moved into the district, which includes the northern section of Westland, because of its top-rated schools. And we want you to know about a program that has helped (or is helping) our child (children).

Please don't cut it. THE LIVONIA Board of Education has about two weeks before it makes some of the most difficult decisions it has made in years.

And in that time, the pleas to save our program are expected to continue to pour into the district.

Many letter writers so far have backed programs for gifted children.

"You have a nationally recognized program," writes the Brodericks.

Others, such as Kathy Petersen back the arts.

"My major concern is that, with the emphasis today on test results in math and language arts, programs in visual arts and music will be sacrificed, and in cutting these programs from the curriculum, overall education will be sacrificed," Petersen wrote.

Karen Crowe of wants to save instrumental music.

"The possible elimination of the fifth and sixth grade instrumental program is not acceptable as a solution to budget problems," Crowe wrote.

Joanna Fornell backs both the arts and instrumental music programs.

"I believe a well-rounded education is vital to our children's future," Fornell wrote. "Nurturing potential artists and musicians and creating culturally literate future citizens ranks just as high in importance as the basics."

"To eliminate art or music is to trample the seedlings of the creative force of the 21st Century. If science and math are the brain cells of a nation, then art and music are its soul."

DEBBIE STOOPS took district officials to task for approving a 6.4-percent pay raise for teachers at a time when some Livonia residents are losing their jobs.

"It is important for you to consider that along with the belt tightening process, if educational programs are going to be cut or reduced, there is a need to look at the type of salary settlements that have been given to employees," Stoops wrote.

She called 6-7 percent pay hikes "unrealistic in today's economy."

"The taxpayers who help pay these salaries are not receiving these types of increases. In fact, many of them are simply grateful just to keep their jobs with no increase in salary at all."

And another writer, Brenda Sequin, took the school's budget crunch as a chance to lash out at how taxpayer's money is being spent today by government entities across the nation.

She especially lashed out at the "Robin Hood" approach to school financing.

"There are many people who scrimp and save and work two or more jobs to be able to live in (the school district) and other secure, safe and educationally superior areas," Sequin wrote.

Some voters irritated by party primary rules

Continued from Page 1

Primary rules set by the Democratic and Republican parties upset many voters, who were forced to declare their party preference, said City Clerk Diane Fritz.

Although the problem Tuesday was smaller than what she expected, about 30 persons walked out of their precincts to avoid declaring their party preference.

ABOUT SIX persons were "really upset" with Fritz herself talking to them and explaining the law and party rules.

After that, the persons' "hostility decreased" and thanked Fritz for talking to them and explaining the problem.

One upset voter was Francois Zupon, who told the Observer Tuesday that he refused to declare a party preference and walked out.

"I'm an independent," Zupon said, adding that he may contact an attorney to determine if he was disfranchised. Zupon's election day experience was at Precinct 31 in Hayes Elementary School, in the

Primary rules set by the Democratic and Republican parties upset many voters, who were forced to declare their party preference, said City Clerk Diane Fritz.

Ann Arbor Trail-Merriman area. Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke, now a Louisiana state representative, received little support from local voters, getting only 4.3 percent of the GOP vote, compared to 5.6 percent who pulled the "uncommitted" lever.

Democrats Tom Harkin and Bob Kerry each received a handful of votes; although each had pulled out of the race they did so too late for their names to be deleted from the ballot.

Following are the numbers for the primaries:

Democrats: Clinton, 2,626; Brown, 2,142; Tsongas, 686; Tom Harkin, 84; Bob Kerry, 32; Lyndon LaRouche, Jr., 25; uncommitted, 266.

Republicans: Bush, 1,990; Buchanan, 918; Duke, 142; uncommitted 183.

FRITZ SAID the 17.3 percent turnout of 8,830 was higher than she projected.

She estimated that, based on the relatively low number of absentee voter applications, the turnout would be 12 percent.

Local supporters of both parties' winners are now talking about November.

"It won't be a walk-in but he can beat Bush - absolutely," said Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, state co-chairman of the Clinton campaign.

Staff writer Wayne Peal contributed to this story.

Seniors boo as lift for tour bus is OK'd

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nursing homes.

Carol Denton, an Abington Manor employee, presented the petitions to the council on Monday. "To hear those people who were in favor of the liftgate for the bus be booted by the able-bodied seniors was something that is unimaginable to anyone with a sense of moral responsibility, and who truly cares about the well-being of others in the community," she said.

City Attorney C. Charles Bokos issued an opinion Monday stating that, if the city didn't provide a handicap lift on the bus, it must provide alternate transportation with "equivalent service" — an American Disabilities Act term that hasn't been tested in court. Even Bokos conceded that federal transportation officials have given conflicting opinions on the law.

Some city officials fear ignoring the handicap lift would invite a potentially expensive lawsuit.

IN MONDAY'S action, the council voted 4-3 for a budget amendment of \$5,000 to pay for the handicap lift. The North Carolina company making the bus will be notified.

Council members supporting the lift include Kenneth Mehl, Sharon

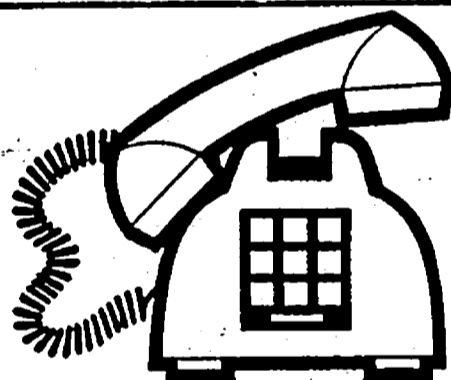
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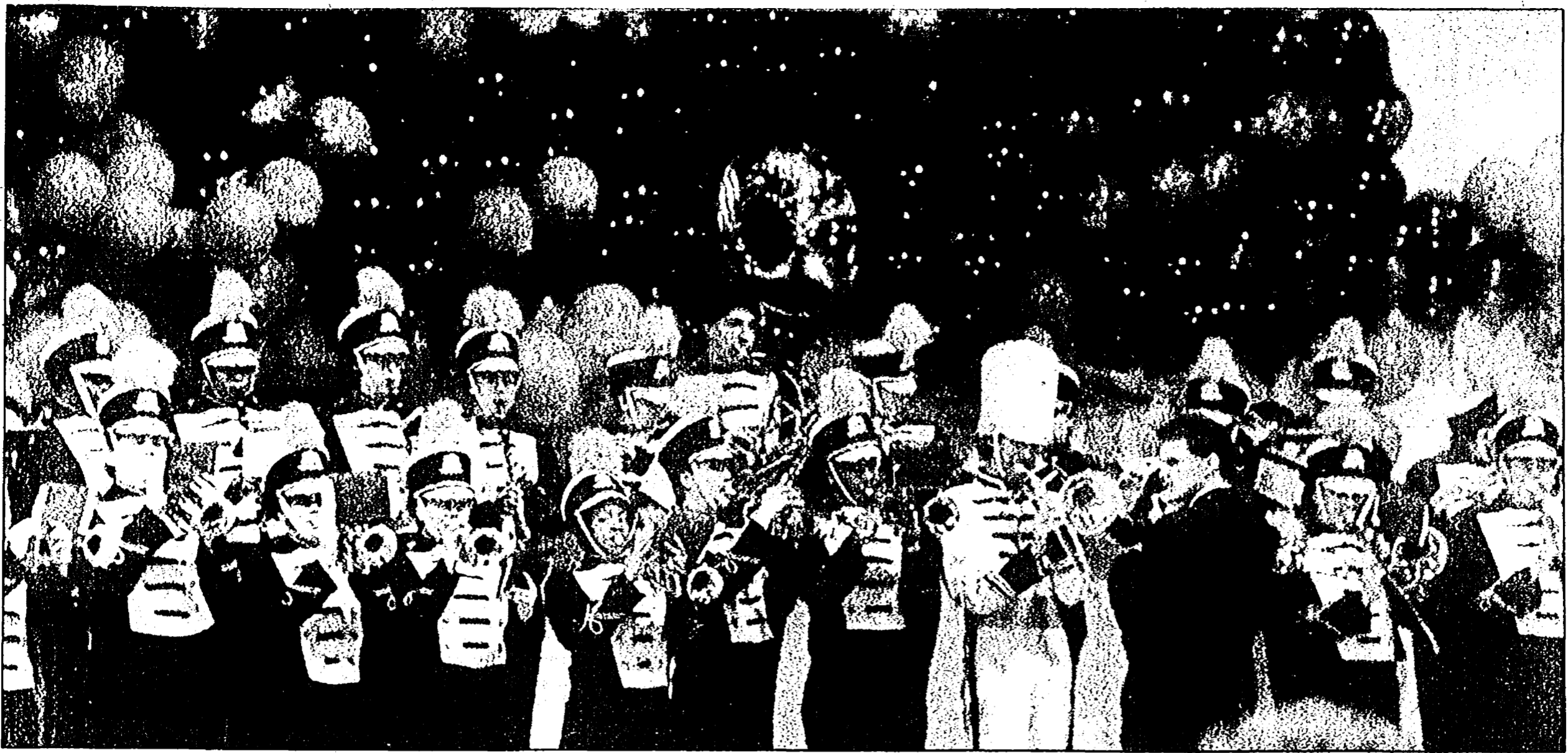
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Making music for the presidential candidate was the Wayne Memorial High School band.

photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Local teens give Clinton good grades

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Jeff Robertson, a Wayne Memorial High School senior, hadn't decided which presidential candidate he'd support. Then Bill Clinton came to town — more specifically, to Robertson's school.

"He's worth a shot," the 18-year-old said, before taking a slap at President George Bush. "What we've got right now is worse."

Wayne Memorial stood proudly in the limelight Monday as Arkansas Gov. Clinton and wife Hillary visited the 1,200-student school for a rally, during a swing through southeast Michigan on the eve of Tuesday's presidential primary.

"This is a big boost for us," Wayne-Westland school board member Vicki Welty said.

Senior Glen Dare, Wayne Memorial Student Senate president, introduced the Clintons, who waved as applause filled the Alumni Arena, near Glenwood and Fourth Street in Wayne. The school band chimed in with patriotic songs.

"I was very impressed," said 10th-grader Leslie Williams, 16. "I think Governor Clinton would make a great president. He seems concerned with the United States and what's going on with the children."

Students commended Clinton, a Democrat, for his pro-choice stance on abortion and his pro-education policies, among other issues. He appeared to win support for his strong rapport with students, who posed numerous questions.

"I THINK his answers were thorough," said Jim Chon, a 17-year-old senior. Chon remained unsure of his choice for the presidency.

At one point, Clinton and his wife mingled with students and gave autographs. Taking their time to talk one on one, they seemed to ignore campaign workers who appeared intent on rushing them to the next destination.

Most students interviewed by the Observer gave Clinton an "A" grade in his quest for the presidency.

"I'd give Hillary an 'A' too," said student Kas Butler of Westland.

It didn't take long for the Clintons to be referred to on a first-name basis.

"I think Bill could do a better job than Bush," student Sam Robinson of Inkster said.

Clinton's staff contacted school officials over the weekend to arrange the rally. Deputy Superintendent Thomas Svitkovich called Wayne Memorial Principal Ronald Stratton, and teachers learned of the pending visit during a "fan-out" of telephone calls.

But the visit came as a surprise to students, whose response was applauded by teachers.

"THEY WERE just great," Chris Bak, a physical education teacher, said. "(Clinton) really made them think. He encouraged them to continue with their education."

Bak commended the students for their behavior. They not only gave the Clintons a warm welcome, but also a standing ovation at the rally's conclusion.

"I just want to go to all the students and shake their hands," Bak said.



Wayne Memorial High students had a chance to chat with presidential candidate Bill Clinton at Monday's stop at the school

Students cheer, question Clinton at Wayne Memorial

Continued from Page 1

At one point, Clinton was interrupted by several hecklers who accused him of ignoring AIDS issues. Clinton later said his national health care proposal addresses AIDS.

The demonstrators weren't students, but members of ACT UP (AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power) who have been confronting presidential candidates across the nation. Security forces ushered them from the arena as they yelled, "Condoms in schools!"

CLINTON'S VISIT was arranged hastily after his campaign staff contacted school officials over the weekend. Some observers hoped that Clinton would fare better than the last presidential candidate who came to Wayne Memorial — Democrat Walter Mondale in 1984.

Clinton outlined numerous programs Monday and said he'd pay for them, in part, by gradually reducing the defense budget and using the money to "reinvest in the country."

Among the issues at Monday's rally were:

- **Hillary Clinton's law firm.** Clinton said Democratic candidate Jerry Brown "should be ashamed" for suggesting his wife benefitted from state contracts in Arkansas.

- **Hillary Clinton told students,** "You saw a desperate man. You saw a man who's stretching really hard to try to save his presidential campaign."

- **Corporate tax breaks.** Clinton lashed out at Bush for cutting corporate taxes and helping wealthy executives who made decisions that "led to fewer jobs and lower incomes." He vowed to provide tax incentives only for companies that invest in American jobs, and he promised to help U.S. industries become more competitive.

- **Education.** Clinton said he favors setting up a trust fund to let qualified students borrow money for college. They would repay it with their future income or by donating one or two years of community service in their professions.

- **To aid the non-college bound,** Clinton called for a two-year apprenticeship program in which the government and employers would share the cost.

- **Health care.** Clinton reiterated his support for a national health care plan and said, "We have to have one."

- **Abortion.** He drew strong applause from students when he said, "I think it should be the choice and the decision of the individual."

- **Drugs.** Clinton called for "drug treatment on demand" and suggested setting up "boot camps" where offenders could receive help and, hopefully, avoid prison. "Give them a chance to live the kind of life we want them to live, first," he said.

- **Nuclear weapons.** Clinton wants the United States to help the former Soviet Union — now the Commonwealth of Independent States — dismantle its arsenals. He also said nuclear weapons must be kept from such leaders as Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

- **Racism.** "Unless we can come together across racial lines, we're never going to revitalize this country's economy," he said. As Arkansas governor, he said he has appointed more blacks to jobs than all of the state's former governors combined.

- **Welfare.** Clinton suggested investing more in education, job training and child care — moves that would foster "opportunity plus responsibility" for welfare recipients. Such a plan could help solve the homeless problem, too, he said.

- **Gun control.** Clinton suggested checking the criminal and mental health history of gun-permit applicants. He also called for more efforts to rid schools of weapons.

- **If school violence isn't curbed,** he said, "It's going to kill this country."

The gym at the Wayne Memorial High School Alumni Arena was jammed as Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and wife Hillary brought his campaign to the western Wayne County suburbs Monday.



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Community Corner

This week's question: If you were giving Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton a grade, would you give him an A, B, C, D, or F?

We asked this question at Wayne Memorial High School, which Clinton visited Monday.



"I think an 'A.' He was very specific on what he stood for."
— Valerie DeVore Wayne



"I'd give him an 'A.' He seemed honest about everything. He didn't seem fake."
— Maggie Colligan Wayne



"I would give him an 'A' because of his good responses and his (pro-choice) view on abortion."
— Kas Butler Westland



"I'd give him an 'A.' I think he had strong views about all the issues."
— Tadd Kempainen Wayne



"An 'A.' I liked his quick responses to our questions, and I like what he stood for. He's a good candidate."
— Sam Robinson Inkster



"An 'A.' He had good responses, and it seemed like he would bring good stuff to America."
— Jason Proudlock Westland

Partners

Livonia schools, Ford boost career programs

By Marie Cheatney
staff writer

The Livonia school district, which represents the northern portion of Westland, and Ford Motor Co. have forged a new partnership that will give Career Center students a boost in getting a good technological job.

To gain job knowledge, students in programs such as computers, accounting, word processing, auto technology and electronics will soon be "shadowing" workers at the Ford Transmission Plant at Levan and Plymouth in Livonia.

"Ford is gung-ho about the program," said center spokesman Denny Vince.

Ford and school officials signed the partnership contract Monday for a program that will benefit both Ford and the Career Center, on Newburgh north of Joy.

Through on-the-job experience, the center will be able to enhance the education of students.

And Ford will help put into the workforce students who glimpse the inner workings of industry and are better prepared for the workplace of the future.

"To be competitive, we need people with the best possible educa-

'To be competitive, we need people with the best possible education.'

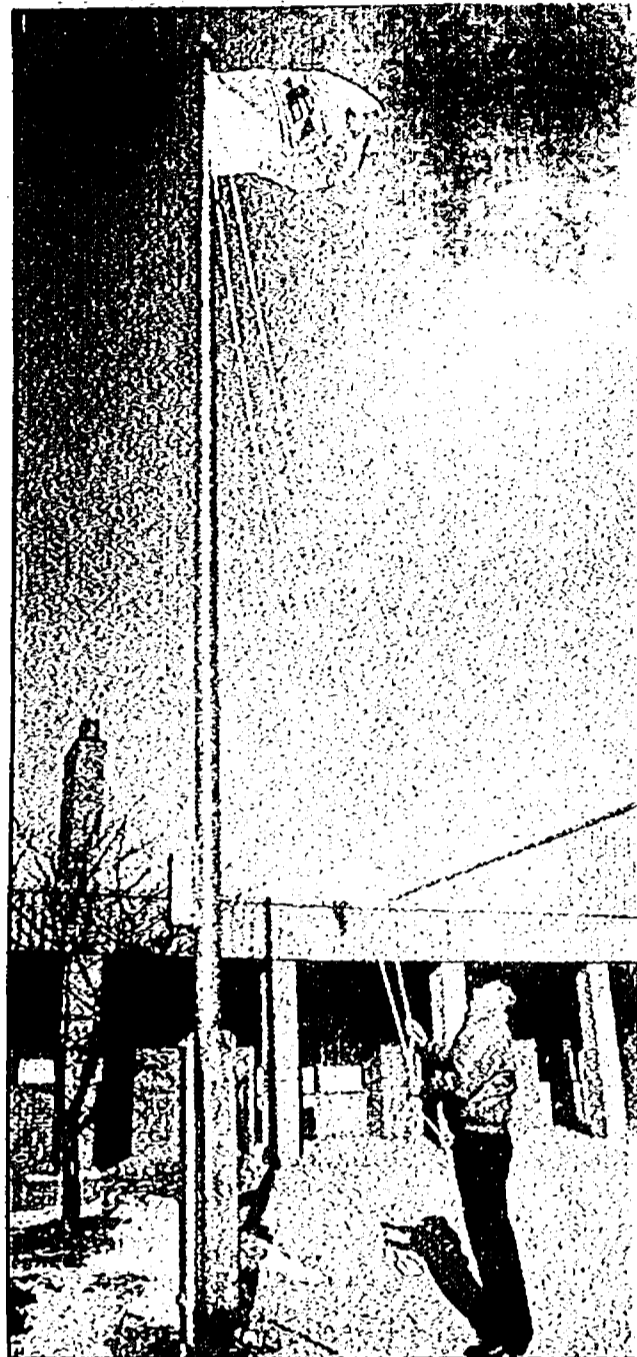
— Karl Watter
plant manager

tion," said Karl Watter, transmission plant manager. "What we're doing is making students aware of what's required. We also want to get people interested in the field of technology, to increase our pool of future workers."

Many Career Center students who "shadow" Ford workers will further their education in such fields as engineering and computer technology and then come back to Ford to apply for a job, Watter said.

Other students who don't go on to college might get into Ford through an apprenticeship program, Watter said.

"Technology can be at any level," Watter said. "Right now, we're not hiring directly into the plant but are now recalling people who are on layoff. But sooner or later, we will be hiring."



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

A new flag announcing a "Partnership in Education" between the Livonia school district and Ford now flies over the district's Career Center. It was raised for the first time Monday by custodian Ray Schmidt.

lunch menu for seniors

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals for the week of March 23:

Monday — Pork cutlet cacciatore, potato wedges, winter blend vegetables, pineapple tidbits, pumpernickle bread with margarine, milk.

Tuesday — Chicken fricassee, peas with green pepper, tossed salad with cherry tomatoes, brownie, wheat bread with margarine, milk.

Wednesday — Knockwurst on bun, sauerkraut, redskin potato salad, frozen raspberry yogurt, milk.

Thursday — Stuffed pepper in tomato sauce, creamed succotash, apple, wheat bread with margarine, milk.

Friday — Manicotti with Italian sauce, sugar snap peas, cauliflower, pear, bread with margarine, milk.

Meals will be served at noon at three locations: Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh near Marquette; Whittier Center, on Ann Arbor Trail between Middlebelt and Inkster Road, and Kirk of Our Savior Church, on Cherry Hill between Newburgh and Wayne Road.

Cholesterol classes offered

The "Eater's Choice," a four-session course in cholesterol education, is being offered by St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

The classes, led by a registered dietitian trained in cholesterol education, help the develop personalized daily fat budgets and learn about saturated fats.

The programs will be 7-8:30 p.m. on Mondays, April 6, 13, 27, and May 4.

The deadline to register is March 30. The course fee of \$75 per person or \$115 per couple includes all course materials.

For information or to register call 464-4800, ext. 2297.

Hospital plans CPR-Course B

St. Mary Hospital will offer a Community CPR-Course B class in April.

The two-day course will be from 6 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, April 1 and 8. Registration deadline is Wednesday, March 25.

The class includes training on

adult, child and infant mannequins for rescue CPR and choking techniques. The fee is \$25.

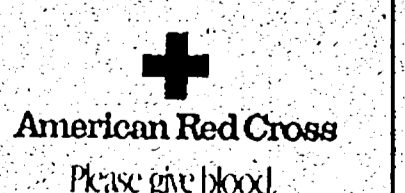
St. Mary Hospital is an approved American Heart Association training center.

For information or to register call 464-4800, ext. 2469.

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How area legislators voted on congressional spending

By Richard G. Thomas
Special writer

Worsening economic conditions outside the Beltway didn't stop members of Congress from sharply raising spending on their arm of government for the current fiscal year. One increase could become a public relations blunder. They added payroll for their own staff, even as mounting numbers of constituents were losing paychecks and joining unemployment lines.

The Fiscal 1992 legislative branch appropriations bill weighed in at \$2.31 billion, up 6 percent from the \$2.16 billion measure of a year earlier. The bill took effect last October and runs through September.

It funds activities of the 540 lawmakers and delegates, 1,300 police, 38,000 staffers and hundreds of committees, offices and agencies that make up the sprawling Capitol Hill complex.

Each year, Roll Call Report Syndicate tracks floor votes concerning the size and cost of Congress and the comfortable lifestyle that members

have staked out for themselves at taxpayer expense.

The following information and the accompanying table of votes by area lawmakers, comprise the Index services' 12th Annual Comfort Index.

The legislative branch bill is the major public funding spigot of the "Incumbent's advantage," that electoral edge that virtually guarantees re-election for lawmakers who stay free of scandal. Campaign contributions are the major private source of

Please turn to Page 7

Minding the store

How area Representatives voted on the size and cost of Congress

Source: Thomas' Roll Call Report



U. S. Representatives	To Cut Mail Costs	To Curb Spending Growth	To Pass Congressional Budget	To Approve Committee Budgets	To Close House Bank
William Broomfield, R	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes
William Ford, D	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Dennis Hertel, D	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Sander Levin, D	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Cari Pursell, R	Yes	No	No	No	Yes
U. S. Senators	For Spending Growth	To Expand Committee Staffs	To Approve Committee Budgets	To Raise Senators' Pay	To Exempt Congress
Carl Levin, D	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
Donald Riegle, D	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes

TAMMIE GRAVES/Observer & Examiner

Family support group to honor Yack

The Out Wayne County Council on Child Abuse and Neglect will hold its annual meeting 8:30-10:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 8, in the Fellows Creek Golf Club, Canton Township.

Susan Watson, a columnist appearing in the Detroit Free Press, will be the keynote speaker.

The group's annual Service to Children Award will be presented to Kelly Ramsey, referee, Wayne

County Probate Court, and Canton Township Supervisor Thomas Yack.

The awards are given to individuals who work to support families and the activities of the council.

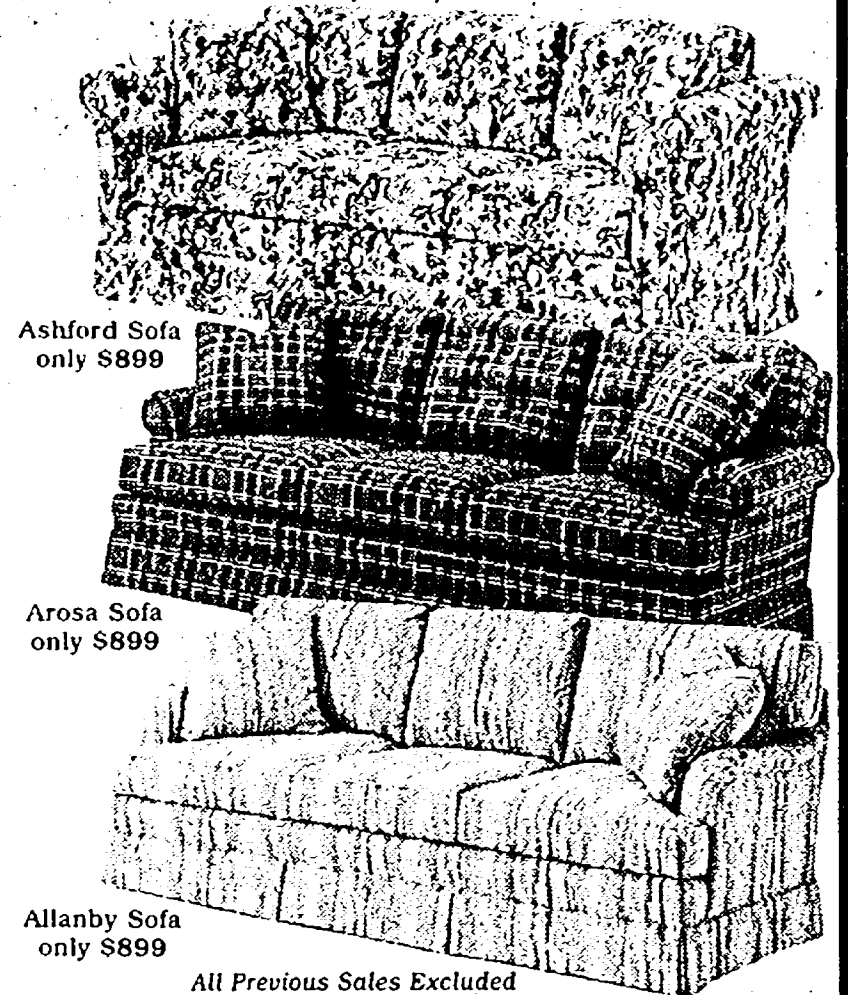
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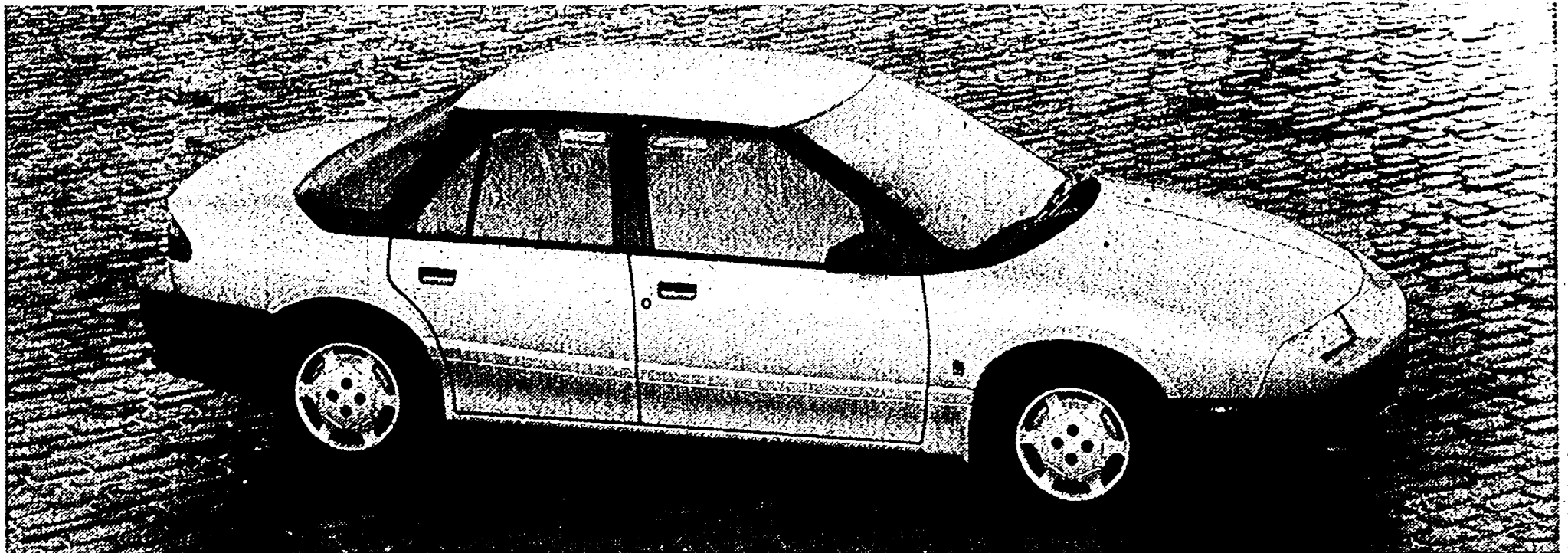
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Tues., March 24, 7 p.m. - Dearborn Heights Store
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SAVE \$2 Greenview Sun & Shade Grass Seed SALE \$7.98
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SUMMER FLOWERING BULBS
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obituaries

JOHN P. DeGRAZIA

Services for Mr. DeGrazia, 69, of Garden City were March 14 at St. Dunstan Catholic Church. The Rev. Donald Demmer officiated. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mr. DeGrazia died March 12 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn.

Survivors include: wife, M.I. Wynno; brother, Joseph; sister, Clara Pondoff, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be sent to St. Dunstan Church or the Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan.

Arrangements were by the Santelju and Son Funeral Home, Garden City.

CRAIG M. GABLER

Services for Mr. Gabler, 33, of Garden City were March 6 at the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Garden City. The Rev. David Woodby of St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton Township officiated. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Gabler died March 2 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. Born April 24, 1958 in Highland Park, he was a life-long Garden City resident. He was a millwright at the General Motors' Hydramatic plant in Ypsilanti and a graduate of Garden City High School.

Survivors include: wife, Patricia; brother, Kevin of Garden City; sisters, Paula Parsons of Allen Park and Joy Shelton of Garden City; parents, Harold and Barbara Gabler of Howell, former Garden City residents, and several nieces and nephews.

CRAIG A. HOFFMAN

Services for Mr. Hoffman, 30, of Westland were March 14 at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland. The Rev. Paul Panaretos of St. Mary Catholic Church in Wayne officiated.

Born in Dearborn, Mr. Hoffman died March 11 in his Westland residence. He was a shipper for an auto company.

Survivors include: parents, Alexander and Johanna; sister, Linda and grandparents, Rose Plovie and Emma Murphy.

FRANCES H. LINENFELSER

Services for Mrs. Linenfelsler, 83,

of Westland were March 13 at Uht Funeral Home. The Rev. Gerard Bechard officiated. Burial was in Rural High Cemetery in Northville.

Mrs. Linenfelsler died March 10 in Garden City.

Survivors include: stepdaughter, Shirley Bombalski; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren, niece, Margaret McLean and one great-niece and great-nephew. Preceding her in death was husband, John.

MARGARET D. BLACKWELL

Services for Mrs. Blackwell, 76, of Wayne were March 17 at St. John Episcopal Church with the Rev. Raymond Zips officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Blackwell died March 14 in Wayne.

Survivors include: sons, Homer Feamster, Marty Feamster and Douglas Blackwell; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death was her husband, Meritt.

Arrangements were by Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

WAYNE BLACK

Services for Mr. Black, 82, of Wayne are scheduled for today from Uht Funeral Home, Westland. The Rev. John Kershaw is to officiate. Burial is to be in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Mr. Black died March 16 in Wayne.

Survivors include: wife, Ada; son, Gerald; daughters, Wallene Poteau and Jaynie; seven grandchildren and sisters, Janneviwe Mitchell, Alene Pearman, Gladys Mitchell and Della Williams. Preceding him in death was a brother, Clifford, and a sister, Inez Dawling.

Memorials may be made to the Western Wayne County Hospice or the University of Michigan cancer fund.

LARRY SYDENSTRICKER

Services for Mr. Sydenstricker were March 18 at the Uht Funeral Home, Westland. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

Survivors include: wife, Barbara; sons, Randy and Larry, Jr.; daughters, Jamie, Cherrielyn, Karry and Angel; brothers, John and George; sisters, JoAnn and Jacqueline, and father, George Sydenstricker. Preceding him in death was his mother, Betty Sydenstricker.

Card parties, fish fries planned

● 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

Saturday, March 28 — Churchill High School spring craft show has space available for crafters. Call 523-9209.

● FISH FRY

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

● CARD PARTY

Thursday, March 19 — The annual St. Raphael Church card party will be sponsored by church women at 7 p.m. in the church's activities building, on Merriman north of Ford. Tickets are \$4.50 and include dessert and coffee. There will be table and door prizes. For tickets and information, call 421-8300.

● CARD PARTY

Friday, March 20 — A card party will be 1-4 p.m. at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. Donation is \$5 per person. Tickets available at the center, or at any senior club.

● DINNER THEATER

Friday, March 20 — A dinner the-

community calendar

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

ater for third through sixth graders will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth Road. Refreshments provided. Register, beginning March 1 to be part of the performing audience. Register at the Library or call 421-6600.

● FISH FRY

Friday, March 20 — VFW Post 7575 of Garden City will hold a fish fry 5-8 p.m. in the VFW Hall, 33011 Ford, west of Venoy. Tickets are \$4.75 per person. Proceeds will go to help others in the community.

● BOOK SALE

Saturday, March 21 — Garden City Library "used book sale" will be 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the library on Middlebelt south of Ford.

● RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, March 21 — A rummage sale will be 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in First United Methodist Church Garden City, 6443 Merriman at Maplewood.

● 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 722-5878.

● BASEBALL CLUB

Sundays, March 22, 29, April 5 — The Westland Federation Baseball Club will hold tryouts for 12 and under — Pee Wee Reese Division from noon to 4 p.m. Call Marc Myrick 753-4871.

● FEDERAL RETIREES

Tuesday, March 24 — The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Dearborn Chapter 1515 will meet 1 p.m. at 1801 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Call James Williams 278-6390.

● 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. Call 721-7832.

● SOCCER REGISTRATION

Tuesday, March 24 — The Wayne-Westland Soccer League will accept registration 6-7:30 p.m. at

Stottlemeyer Elementary School, on Marquette east of Wayne Road. Players must be born between Aug. 1, 1978, and July 31, 1988. Registrations are to fill existing teams. Proof of age and Social Security number are required. Call 458-7786.

● VFW CARDS

Tuesday, March 24 — VFW Post 7575 Ladies Auxiliary card party will begin at noon in VFW 7575 Garden City Hall, 33011 Ford, west of Venoy. Admission is \$3.50 and includes lunch.

● FRANKLIN FLOWERS

March 24-April 13 — Franklin High School band members are selling annual and perennial flowers, vegetables, potted geraniums, hanging baskets. Proceeds go to help with various band functions and to help defray costs of band camp week. Order pickup is May 9 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Franklin High School parking lot.

● TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION

Wednesday, March 25 — Wayne County Taxpayers' Association will meet 7 p.m. in John L. Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights.

● BASKETBALL BENEFIT

Thursday, March 26 — A benefit basketball game between teams of Detroit Lions and John Glenn High School coaches/teachers will start at 7 p.m. in John Glenn High School, 36105 Marquette. Tickets are \$5 adults, \$3 students, with those 3 and younger admitted free. Advance tickets in John Glenn High School Library 6-9 p.m. Detroit Lions players will be signing autographs at half-time. Call 595-6892.

Help us make steps in the fight against SIDS



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

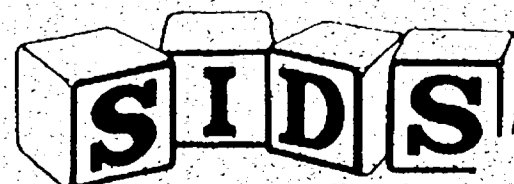
Perhaps you've heard SIDS referred to as "Crib Death." But maybe you didn't hear that SIDS is the number one cause of death in infants from one week to one year.

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

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

The Southeast Michigan Chapter of the National SIDS Foundation

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



12 alternatives to lashing out at your kid.

The next time everyday pressures build up to the point where you feel like lashing out—STOP! And try any of these simple alternatives.

You'll feel better . . . and so will your child.

1. Take a deep breath. And another. Then remember you are the adult.
2. Close your eyes and imagine you're hearing what your child is about to hear.
3. Press your lips together and count to 10. Or better yet, to 20.
4. Put your child in a time-out chair. (Remember the rule: one time-out minute for each year of age.)
5. Put yourself in a time-out chair. Think about why you are angry: Is it your child, or is your child simply a convenient target for your anger?
6. Phone a friend.
7. If someone can watch the children, go outside and take a walk.
8. Take a hot bath or splash cold water on your face.
9. Hug a pillow.
10. Turn on some music. Maybe even sing along.
11. Pick up a pencil and write down as many helpful words as you can think of. Save the list.
12. Write for prevention information: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866L, Chicago, IL 60690.

Congressional spending up 6 percent

Continued from Page 5

the advantage. On top of funding operations essential to lawmaking, the bill provides each member with many hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of staff and support services, which typically are used to advance political fortunes as much as to conduct official business.

Scandals during 1991 deprived House members of their bounce-proof brand and see-no-evil credit politics at their Capitol restaurant. But the congressional budget remains fat with perks.

It funds on-site doctors' care and low-income, taxpayer-subsidized healthcare plans; domestic and foreign travel, where the line is blurred between work and play; parking comes free at National Airport; expense accounts liberal enough to reimburse all that can be claimed as official business; and many more privileges that set lawmakers apart from the way most of their constitu-

ents live. The bill allots House members \$537,480 in payroll for up to 22 personal staff aides. That figure is nearly \$62,000 or 12 percent, higher than the \$475,000 allotment in effect at the end of 1990.

It gives senators a staff payroll increase of between \$42,000 and \$165,000. The average senator has 41 personal aides, paid \$1.86 million annually with specific totals varying by state.

The state 1992 house budget provides \$80 million for members' free postage. In this year of congressional redistricting, the franking allowance of about \$176,000 per member will help incumbents to profite themselves in new territories at taxpayers expense. The Senate postage figure is \$32 million, an average of \$320,000 per senator.

Here are the issues that make up the 1991 Comfort Index votes show on the accompany chart.

- To cut mail costs: By a vote of 198-277, House members refused to

cut the outlay for their postage from \$80 million to \$59 million (HR 2506; June 5, 1991).

- To curb spending growth: By a vote of 171-255, the House refused to trim 1.4 percent from the 1992 legislative branch appropriations bill. The proposed cut did not address Senate funds. (HR 2506; June 5, 1991).

- To pass congressional budget: The House voted 308-110 to pass the 1991 legislative branch budget of nearly \$1.81 billion. Senate funds of about \$500 million were added later. (HR 2506; June 5, 1991).

- To approve committee budgets: The House voted 363-58 to approve a \$60.8 million measure to fund about half the cost of its 180 committees and subcommittees in calendar 1991. (House Res. 92; March 20, 1991).

- To close house bank: The House voted 390-8 to close its bank and probe an auditor's finding of large checks bounced without penalty. (House Res. 236; Oct. 3, 1991).

- For spending growth: By a 56-

40 vote, the Senate killed an attempt to trim spending on its 19 committees from \$118 million to \$111 million in fiscal 1992-1993. (Senate Res. 62; Feb. 28, 1991).

- To expand committee staffs: The Senate killed, 55-41, an amendment to freeze committee staffs at the 1990 complement of 1,203. (Senate Res. 62; Feb. 28, 1991).

- To approve committee budgets: The Senate voted 72-22 to approve a fiscal 1991-1992 committee budget that was up 6 percent over 1989-1990. (Senate Res. 62; Feb. 28, 1991).

- To raise senators' pay: By a vote of 53-45, senators raised their pay from \$101,900 to \$125,000 and renounced honoraria as an income supplement. (HR 2506; July 17, 1991).

- To exempt Congress: The Senate voted 61-38 to keep members of Congress exempt from several major laws affecting employees, such as occupational safety and health; collective bargaining and civil rights statutes (S 1745; Oct. 29, 1991).

Area blood drives set

Blood drives are scheduled at the following western Wayne County sites in March.

- 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 Klessel at 421-8220.

- Monday, March 23: Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9901 Hubbard, Livonia. Hours are 2-8 p.m. Contact is Shella 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.

Hospice training scheduled

Angela Hospice Home Care of Livonia will begin an eight-week volunteer training session noon to 3 p.m. Wednesdays beginning March 25.

Both lay and health care professionals are needed to provide hands-on-care, companionship and emo-

tional support for the terminally ill and their families. Assistance also is needed in various fund-raising activities. Volunteers are needed for day and evening hours.

For more information, call (313) 591-5157 Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Celebrity basketball game aids Rouge cleanup

The fifth annual Friends of the Rouge benefit celebrity basketball game is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 28, in Martin Luther King Jr. High School gym, 3200 E. Lafayette, Detroit.

The game is sponsored by the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department. Proceeds from the game will be donated to the non-profit Friends

of the Rouge organization. In the last four years, the game has raised more than \$20,000 to help preserve and restore the Rouge River.

The DWSD team is coached by Bennie Benjamin, department director, and Detroit Lions all-pro tackle Jerry Ball. The celebrity team is coached by Detroit Pistons star Orlando Woolridge.

Donation is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.

Half-time entertainment is planned and a door prize of a round-trip ticket for two anywhere in the continental United States courtesy of

Northwest Airlines will be given away.

For ticket information, call project coordinator Curtis Walker at 224-2104.

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CACHÉ

Career Fair for Criminal Justice & Security Management Careers
Wednesday, March 25, 1992
Schoolcraft College-Radcliff
4:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Room 115, Community Room
1751 Radcliff Street, Garden City, MI

This Career Fair is for anyone interested in a career in law enforcement. Representatives from Law Enforcement Agencies and Security Management Companies will be available to answer your questions. You'll have an opportunity to meet representatives from the following agencies:

Dearborn Heights Police Department
Densu, Inc.
Grand Trunk Railroad Police Department
Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority
Indiana State Police Department
Inkster Police Department
Livonia Police Department
Oak Park Department of Public Safety

Plymouth Township Police Department
Romulus Police Department
Southfield Police Department
U. S. Marshal
U. S. Secret Service
Van Buren Public Safety
Wayne County Sheriff's Department
West Bloomfield Police Department

Call 462-4421 for more information.
Sponsored by the Wayne County Regional Police Training Center
Schoolcraft College-Radcliff

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Seminar on Facial Cosmetic Surgery

Please join us for an educational seminar sponsored by the Straith Clinic medical staff. We will share information on all aspects of facial cosmetic surgery and procedures that can minimize the aging process. Enhancing your appearance can help improve self-esteem and confidence. A slide presentation of "before & after" results will illustrate the effects of cosmetic surgery.

Reservations are required due to limited seating.

When: Wednesday, March 25, 1992
Where: Straith Clinic, 17100 W. 12 Mile, Southfield, Michigan 48076
Time: 6 to 7 p.m. — hors d'oeuvres and tour of the facility.
7 to 8 p.m. — lecture, followed by "Q & A" with doctors and former patients.

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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 1962 will have a reunion Aug. 1 at the Ypsilanti Radisson. Information: 474-5586.

● BENDIX

Former Bendix Systems/Aerospace Division employees will have a reunion June 20 at German Park in Ann Arbor. Information: Bendix Reunion '92, P.O. Box 754, Saline 481076-0754.

● BERKLEY

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

● BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN

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

● BIRMINGHAM GROVES

Class of 1977 will have a reunion Aug. 8 at Hollywood Nites (formerly Billboards), West Bloomfield. Information: Margaret Weissman Futernick, 737-4847.

Class of 1972 will have a reunion Sept. 19 at the Northfield Hilton, Troy. Information: Reunion Planners, 465-2277 or 263-6803.

● BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

Class of 1972 will have a reunion Aug. 21 at The Community House, Birmingham. Information: Eleanor Cox Noble, 644-1780, or Cella Berker Lundberg, 642-3666.

● BISHOP BORGESS

Class of 1987 will have a reunion May 30 at the school. Information: Ken Kettlenbell, 420-2112, Stephanie Kleib, 425-3295, or the high school, 255-1100.

● BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER

Class of 1962 will have a reunion June 26-28. Information: Bob Smith or Barbara Chika Kacy, 642-2208.

● BRABLEC

Class of 1972 will have a reunion for Aug. 15 at the Blossom Health Inn, St. Clair Shores. Information: 294-4016 or 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, Troy. Information: Reunion Planners, 465-2277 or 263-6803.

● CENTERLINE

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

● CHERRY HILL

Class of 1982 will have a reunion Oct. 10 at Dearborn Knights of Columbus Hall. Information: 824-8550.

● CHIPPEWA VALLEY

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

● CLARENCEVILLE

Class of 1967 will have a reunion June 27 at the Romulus Marriott Inn. Information: Class Reunions, 981-3031.

● CRESTWOOD

Class of 1967 will have a reunion Oct. 23 at Livonia Marriott Hotel, Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

Class of 1982 will have a reunion Oct. 23 at the Livonia Marriott Hotel, Livonia. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

● DEARBORN

Class of 1942 will have a reunion Oct. 10 at the Holiday Inn, Dearborn. Information: 338-6033.

The January-June classes of 1967 will have a reunion Aug. 21 at Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Information: Reunion Planners at 465-2277 or 263-6803.

● DEARBORN EDEL FORD

Class of 1977 will have a reunion Aug. 1 at the Hellenic Center, Westland. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

Class of 1967 will have a reunion Aug. 8 at Park Place, Dearborn. Information: Alice, 277-0631.

● DEARBORN FORDSON

Class of 1942 will have a reunion Aug. 7. Information: Neva Hunt Seaward, 722-2158, or Pat Bower Hibbard, 422-8503.

● DEARBORN OUR LADY OF GRACE

The class of 1963 will have a reunion May 9 at OLG Hall. Information: Larry Doyle, 373-8360.

● DETROIT BENEDICTINE

Class of 1972 will have a reunion Nov. 7 at Laurel Manor, Livonia. Information: Marian, 661-5780, or Jerry, 462-2475.

● DETROIT CHADSEY

Class of 1982 will have a reunion Sept. 12 at the Sheraton Southfield Hotel, Southfield. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

● DETROIT CENTRAL

Class of January 1952 will have a reunion April 11 at the Southfield Marriott. Information: 559-1144.

● DETROIT CODY

Class of 1972 will have a reunion March 21 at Laurel Manor, Livonia. Information: Cody High School Class of 1972, P.O. Box 1266, Sterling Heights 48311-1266.

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

Class of 1961 will have a reunion Oct. 10. Information: 425-7094 or 624-6018.

● DETROIT COMMERCE

Classes of 1950-53 are planning a reunion. Information: Commerce Class Reunion, Classes of 1950, '51, '52 and '53, P.O. Box 20826, Ferndale 8220.

● DETROIT COOLEY

Class of 1982 will have a reunion July 24 at the Ramada Hotel, Southfield. Information: Reunions Made Easy, 380-6100.

● DETROIT DENBY

Class of 1962 will have a reunion Nov. 28 at the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

● DETROIT EASTERN

Class of 1942 will have a reunion Oct. 9 at the Polish Century Club, Detroit. Information: Jeanette (Brown) Jobbitt, 884-0357, Marge (Brown) Dzwonkiewicz, 885-0387, Gussie (Elliot) Greenwald, 755-6196, 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, Sterling Heights. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

● DETROIT HENRY FORD

Class of 1972 will have a reunion Sept. 5. Information: Michael Colton, 626-6280 (days), or Debbie (Perech) Campbell, 538-1736 (evenings).

● DETROIT MACKENZIE

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

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

Classes of 1951-53 will have a reunion in October. Information: 746-9643.

● DETROIT OSBORN

Class of 1962 will have a reunion May 9 at the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

● DETROIT PATTENGILL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Class of 1940 is planning a reunion. Information: Vic Palmiter, 774-4203.

● DETROIT PERSHING

Class of 1957 will have a reunion April 4 at the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

Class of 1942 will have a reunion Oct. 3 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

Class of 1947 will have a reunion Oct. 16. Information: 421-1099 or 626-3808.

● DETROIT REDFORD

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

● DETROIT ST. CECILIA

The class of 1962 will have a reunion April 4 at Houghton Lake. Information: Jerry Bomay, 459-8135.

● DETROIT ST. THERESA

Class of 1942 will have a reunion June 27 at the Guest Quarters Hotel, Troy. Information: Dorothy Sandon, Suzlo, 662-2785.

● DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

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

Class of 1932 is planning a luncheon reunion. Information: Evelyn, 477-4206.

The January-June classes of 1944 will have a reunion in May. Information: Gloria, 420-0980.

● DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN

Class of January 1942 will have a

reunion for April 24 at the Heritage Ramada Inn, Southgate. Information: Shirley, 642-8548, Florence, 425-1039, or Doris, 382-9144.

● DETROIT VISITATION

Class of 1962 will have a reunion Oct. 3 at the Livonia Holiday Inn. Information: 398-6614.

● EAST DETROIT

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

Classes of 1951-52 will have a reunion Oct. 24. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

● EAST LANSING

Class of 1953 will have a reunion in 1993. Information: Information: 824-8550.

● FARMINGTON

Class of 1972 will have a reunion July 11 at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

● FARMINGTON HARRISON

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

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

● FERDALE

Class of 1972 will have a reunion Aug. 1. Information: Nancy, 689-7977.

Class of 1967 will have a reunion Oct. 24 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

Class of 1971 is planning a class reunion picnic. Information: Denise Rose, P.O. Box 464, Northville 48167.

● FERDALE LINCOLN

The January-June classes of 1953 are planning a reunion for 1993. Information: 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, Plymouth. Information: Ruth Olson, 595-4550.

● GARDEN CITY WEST

Class of 1967 will have a reunion July 18 at the Livonia Marriott Inn. Information: Johanna, 328-8044, or Renee, 722-4849.

● GRAND BLANC

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

● GROSSE POINTE

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

● GROSSE POINTE NORTH

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

● GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

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

● HAZEL PARK

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

● HIGHLAND PARK

The January-June classes of 1962 and the January class of 1963 will have a reunion Aug. 22. Information: 541-7079 (days), 644-8941 (evenings), or Reunion, 281 Warrington Road Bloomfield Hills 48304.

● HULL ELEMENTARY

A 30th anniversary celebration for former students, parents and teachers will be May 29. Information: Nancy, 425-3009, Chris, 591-3423 or Hull Elementary School, 34715 Lyndon, Livonia 48154.

● HURON

Class of 1982 will have a reunion Nov. 28 at Arnold's, Riverview. Information: Class Reunions, 981-3031.

● IMMACULATA

The class of 1976 is planning a reunion. Information: 625-4607 or 443-0518.

Class of 1971 will have a reunion June 20 at the Hotel Baronne, Novi. Information: 824-8550.

Class of 1972 will have a family reunion picnic July 26 at Kensington Metropark, Milford. Information: 425-7308.

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

● JOHN GLENN

Class of 1967 will have a reunion July 11. Information: Cindy (McCreey) Quackenbush, 769-7033, Leslie (Rebentisch) Walker, 729-8355, or Linda (Johnson) Thompson, 471-4814.

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

● JOHN KENNEDY

Class of 1972 will have a reunion Nov. 27 at Laurel Manor, Livonia. Information: Reunions Made Easy, 380-6100.

● LAKE ORION

Class of 1982 will have a reunion Aug. 29 at Somerset Inn, Troy. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

● LAKEVIEW

Class of 1972 will have a reunion July 25 at the Troy Marriott Hotel, Troy. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

● LANSING SEXTON

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

● LINCOLN PARK

The January class of 1952 will have a reunion Aug. 1 at the Ypsilanti Radisson Hotel. Information: Al Muir, 678-0931.

● LIVONIA BENTLEY

Class of 1966 is planning a reunion. Information: Pat Achilles, 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. Information: 459-3326 or 454-7093.

● LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Class of 1972 will have a reunion Aug. 8 at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. Information: 824-8550.

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

● LIVONIA STEVENSON

Class of 1972 will have a reunion Nov. 27 at the Holiday Inn, Livonia. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

● LUTHERAN EAST

Class of 1977 will have a reunion Aug. 15. Information: 779-1880.

● MILFORD

Class of 1982 will have a reunion July 25 at Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Information: Reunions Made Easy, 380-6100.

● MOUNT CLEMENS

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

● NORTH FARMINGTON

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

Class of 1972 will have a reunion Aug. 8 at Embassy Suites, Livonia. Information: Diane Mather Ryding, 642-2120.

Class of 1982 will have a reunion Sept. 19 at the Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Information: 489-3535.

● NORTHVILLE

Class of 1982 will have a reunion June 13 at the Clarion Hotel, Farmington Hills. Information: Reunions Made Easy, 380-6100.

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

● NOVI

Class of 1982 will have a reunion Sept. 18 at Laurel Manor, Livonia. Information: Mary, 347-7744 or 425-3765, or Class of '82, P.O. Box 621, Novi 48376.

● OAK PARK

Class of 1982 will have a reunion Aug. 28-30. Information: Michele "Mimi" Morris, 547-5317, or Maureen Allwood-Gocha, 668-5694.

Class of 1972 will have a reunion Aug. 29 at the Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. Information: 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. Information: Mary Ann (Sage) Haas, 477-8918.

● OUR LADY OF BORROWS

Class of 1972 will have a reunion Nov. 27 at Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, Livonia. Information: 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, Plymouth. An organizational meeting will be at 7 p.m. April 7 at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Information: 453-1589.

● PLYMOUTH CANTON

Class of 1982 will have a reunion Nov. 27 at the Hellenic Center, Westland. Information: 981-3031.

Crowley Days Sale

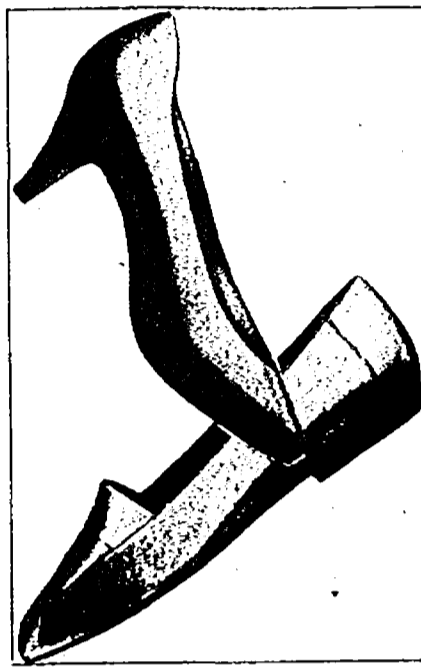
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25% OFF Crowley's Private Stock rayon gabardine career classics. Not at Wildwood or Flint. Reg. \$60-\$125, now **45-93.75**.

30% OFF Requirements linen-look career coordinates. Reg. \$36-\$50, now **25.20-35**.

25% OFF Baronesa textured linen-look skirts and jackets; Andre Sauvage print blouses. In Updated Sportswear. Not available at Wildwood. Reg. \$34-\$76, now **25.50-67**.

19.99 misses' short-sleeved sweaters, pants or skirts. Sweaters in Dept. 96., separates in Dept. 70. 1800.* Orig. \$27, \$29.

25% OFF Allison Smith skirts and campshirts. Women's and petite sizes. Reg. \$22-\$34, now **15.99-24.99**.

25% OFF selected Young Attitude separates. Jackets, walk shorts and sleeveless mock turtlenecks. Reg. \$12-\$28, **9-21**.

30% OFF Renny, Pablo, Damon and Lady Carol dresses. Misses', women's and petite sizes. Reg. \$65-\$110, **45.50-77**

30% OFF spring suits for misses or petites. Reg. \$110-\$212, now **77-148.40**.

25% OFF spring outerwear. Misses', women's and petite sizes. Reg. \$39-\$199, now **29.25-149.25**.

INTIMATE

30% OFF selected gowns and robes by Miss Elaine and Allison Smith. 1500.* Reg. \$28-\$52, now **19.60-36.40**.

30% OFF Violette pajamas with short sleeves, short or long legs. Reg. \$22-\$25, now **15.40-17.50**.

30% OFF Lily of France sport bras and sets. Reg. \$20-\$24, now **13.99-16.79**.

30% OFF selected lace-waist Myonne panties. Nylon tricot hipster and brief. Reg. 3/99, now **3/6.29**.

30% OFF Vanity Fair and Wondermaid petti-pants plus matching camisoles. Reg. \$11.50-\$18, **8.05-12.60**.

ACCESSORIES

29.99 leather handbags. Textured and smooth. 1400.*

12.99-15.99 selected B.H. Smith wallets. 1100.*

25% OFF Danecraft vermeil jewelry. Reg. 6.99-49.99, now **5.24-37.49**.

7.99 Totes stretch slippers. Valued at \$15. 1236.*

11.99 rain jackets. 600.* Orig. \$16.

MEN

25% OFF Haggar regular-price dress separates. Not at New Center or Tel-Twelve. Reg. \$30-\$160, now **22.50-120**.

25% OFF Keys & Standart short-sleeved dress shirts with button-down collars. Reg. \$20-\$22, now **15-16.50**.

30% OFF Joseph Richards neckwear. Reg. 16.50-\$30, now **11.55-21**.

25% OFF selected name-brand collection sportswear. Not available at Wildwood. Reg. \$34-\$82, now **25.50-61.50**.

25% OFF Knights of the Round Table shirts. Reg. \$20-\$28, now **15-21**.

25% OFF woven sportshirts with banded bottoms. Not available at Birmingham. Reg. \$22-\$25, now **16.50-18.75**.

25% OFF Haggar and New Accents shorts. Reg. 12-28, now **18-21**.

30% OFF young men's casual sportswear. Not available at Birmingham, Wildwood or Flint. Reg. 16.99-36.99, **11.55-25.59**.

25% OFF outerwear and rainwear. Reg. \$55-\$210, now **41.25-157.50**.

25% OFF Pierre Cardin suspenders, belts, wallets and jewelry. Reg. 12.50-28.50, now **9.37-21.37**.

KIDS

30% OFF Carter's underwear and layette. Reg. \$4-\$25, **2.80-17.50**.

30% OFF short sets. Reg. \$13-\$24, now **9-16.80**.

30% OFF Dockers for Boys. Sizes 8-14 and student. Reg. \$13-\$32, **9.10-22.40**.

30% OFF spring jackets. Girls' sizes 4-14, boys' sizes 8-20. Reg. \$17-\$40, now **11.90-28**.

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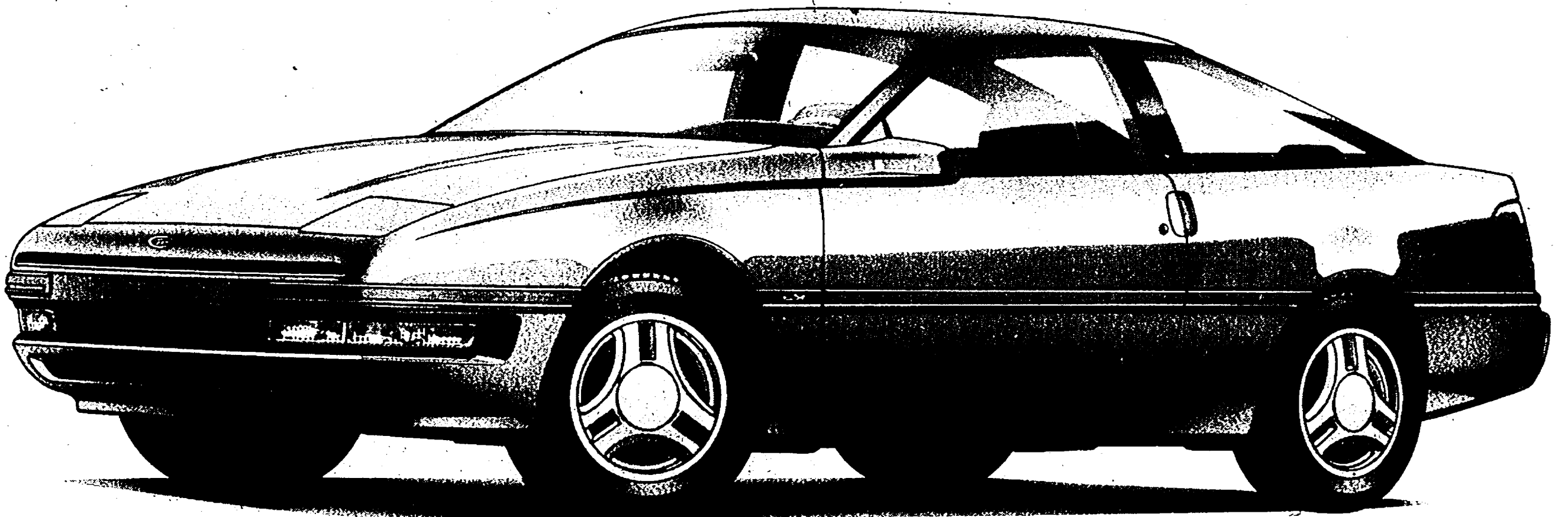


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O&E THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1992

Board tunes out TV coverage

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

An attempt to televise school board meetings fizzled Monday at the Livonia Board of Education despite the efforts of a Livonia city councilman.

But one school board member questioned how meetings would be aired in Westland, which is served by Continental Cablevision. The northern section of Westland is in the Livonia district. (The Wayne-Westland school district started taping its meetings last week for board members' review. The public cablecasting will start in the near future.)

Livonia Councilman Ron Ochala struck out when he asked the board, which represents the northern section of Westland, to consider cablecasting weekly school board meetings on MetroVision.

By a 4-3 vote, the school board agreed to put the issue on the back burner and not seek additional information on how the costs of cablecasting could be borne.

UNDAUNTED, OCHALA said he intends to ask his council colleagues at a March 23 study session to back a resolution urging the trustees to reconsider last week's board decision.

"This is not buried, just shelved," Ochala said. "I have strong feelings on this issue."

"The time has come for the board to televise their meetings and I hoped they would exercise their leadership and do it. I was received politely, but I heard one school board member say the school board tries not to tell the city council what to do."

The estimated \$21,000 cost of cablecasting the meetings at a time when the district is grappling with a \$7 to \$11 million deficit influenced some board members to vote against it.

"In our present financial condition, this is not a priority," board trustee Marjorie Roach said. "With so many cuts, the community might perceive that this is money spent unwisely."

Another board member, Joe Laura, who has pushed for cablecasting, said the estimated \$21,000 price tag could have been whittled almost to zero by paring the list of equipment needed to the absolute minimum and by sharing equipment owned by MetroVision, which serves Livonia.

"There's 100 ways to skin a cat, to get the cost down to close to zero," Laura said. "But they have 101 excuses why they don't publicly want to go on TV."

Ochala said he offered the district the use of city equipment and trained city personnel.

THE LIVONIA City Council cablecasts both its study sessions and voting meetings live on alternate Mondays and Wednesdays. Some planning commission meetings also are televised on MetroVision.

City officials have often lamented that the spotlight gets put on city government and its \$38 million budget while the district's \$100-plus million budget goes unnoticed.

School board trustees James Watters, Pat Sari and Joe Laura voted to seek additional cost information on cablecasting.

Trustees Richard McKnight, Richard Thorderson, Roach and Pat Tancill voted against pursuing the question any further.

Right now, school officials are grappling with the biggest deficit to hit the district in years and have put together a list of possible cuts.

If Monday's school board committee meeting had been cablecast, viewers would have gotten the latest information on just where the cutting process now stands.

They also would have heard discussions on the School Age Child Care (SACC) program, the recently passed \$82.1 million bond issue, high school athletics, and the cablecasting issue.

THORDERSON SAID he believed cablecasting would be a turnoff in attracting "quality" people to run for a seat on the school board.

"One of the things that happens is they get hassled by the public," Thorderson said. "If we have a TV forum, we'll have people coming here with every crazy idea. This will make it less attractive for potential school board members. This should not be a forum for politicians."

Thorderson, who is not seeking re-election in the June 8 school board election, called the cablecasting of school board meetings a "good idea whose time has never come."

Roach said residents have not been banging on trustees doors, urging them to go on TV.

"No one has come to us from the community."

Livonia changes varsity jacket policy

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

It's now official. All Livonia school district high school students who earn a letter in school activities can now wear that letter on the school's varsity jacket.

It's a big victory for a group of Churchill students who pressed the board of education to change a guideline that the students called discriminatory.

Before Monday, only athletes at Churchill, which serves the northwest corner of Westland, could wear their earned letters on varsity jackets.

The students, members of Churchill's

Marching Band, couldn't, and they protested to the school board.

On Monday, Superintendent Joseph Marinelli announced new guidelines that will apply to the three high schools. Franklin High serves the northeast corner of Westland.

"Others preferred the status quo but felt they could live with the new recommendations," Marinelli said. "There may be some resistance from athletes who in the past have only been able to wear the jacket. But I think that it's a fair and equitable proposal."

Marinelli agreed with recommendations made by Churchill principal Rodney Hosman, Franklin principal Michael Fenchel,

and Stevenson principal Dale Collier.

"If a school chooses to award an all-school letter as a result of participation in many co-curricular and other activities, students who earn that letter will be eligible to display it on a school letter jacket identical to the one worn by varsity athletes," Marinelli said.

Hosman admitted some Churchill athletes might feel they are getting "the short end of the stick."

He also praised the Churchill students for "doing a good job" in getting a school procedure changed.

"Anytime that students can learn by doing, that's beneficial."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Irish kiss?

Fred The Smooch (really Russ Vogel) tries to give a St. Patrick's Day kiss to customers at Malarkey's Pub, on Wayne Road south of Warren Road, Tuesday. Taking part in the festivities were Ann Andersen, Judy Parka and Nina Hallaway. Manager Jerry Wy-

cover presided over the restaurant's holiday tradition by serving \$2 breakfasts with Irish stew, corn beef and cabbage, special drinks and soups available from 7 a.m. to closing time.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AND THEIR PARENTS

As part of our continuing commitment to community service, we want to help high school students select courses which will prepare them for academic success at Wayne State University.

Recommended Course of Study

- 1. ENGLISH** (4 years recommended)
Students entering the University should be able to (1) understand the main and subordinate ideas in written works, lectures and discussions; and (2) conceive ideas about a topic and organize them for presentation in verbal and in written forms, using standard English sentences. Effective use of the English language is central to one's ability to succeed at the University and in the professions and occupations for which our students are preparing.
- 2. MATHEMATICS** (4 years recommended)
Entering students should be able to (1) add, subtract, multiply and divide using natural numbers; (2) use the mathematics of integers, fractions and decimals; (3) understand ratios, proportions, percentages, roots and powers; and (4) perform the mathematical operations of algebra and geometry. Most careers for which University students are preparing require mathematical competency, and an increasing number of careers in the science and technical curricula require advanced preparation in mathematics.
- 3. BIOLOGICAL AND PHYSICAL SCIENCES** (3 years recommended)
Students should be acquainted with (1) concepts of matter, energy, motion and force, and the natural laws and processes of the physical sciences in general; (2) the science of life and living matter with special attention to growth, reproduction and structure; and (3) laboratory methods. A basic understanding of the physical and biological sciences is essential for many fields of University study, and is necessary if one is to comprehend our world and the impact of science and technology on it.
- 4. SOCIAL SCIENCES/HISTORY** (3 years recommended)
Students should study different cultures and societies—their social systems, customs, communities, values, economics, governments and politics. Knowledge of the major events and ideas that have shaped our nation and its place in the world is a necessary foundation for college study in several subjects. Students should be able to make inferences about how the past affects the present and future course of the world. The social sciences, by teaching the use of critical analysis, develop an understanding of society and current events that is essential for an informed citizenry in an open society.
- 5. FOREIGN LANGUAGES** (2 years recommended)
Proficiency in a foreign language not only introduces students to non-English speaking countries but also heightens awareness and comprehension of one's native tongue. Language is the basic instrument of thought; the ability to read, speak and write a foreign language permits one to understand another culture in a more fundamental way. Foreign language competency will open up career opportunities denied to those without it.
- 6. FINE ARTS** (2 years recommended)
Students entering the University should be acquainted with the visual and performing arts through study and/or participation. Several academic disciplines at the University require high levels of skill in the arts. Study in this area enriches life and heightens one's sense of beauty and aesthetic perception.
- 7. COMPUTER LITERACY**
Some formal instruction in the logic and use of computers in problem solving and data retrieval is increasingly important in all fields of study.

We suggest that this letter be clipped from the newspaper, and we urge students to review and discuss these recommendations with their parents and school counselors as they develop plans of study for high school. If you have any questions, please call the Wayne State University Director of Admissions at 577-3577.

With best wishes for a rewarding and productive future,

David Adamany, President	Garrett T. Heberlein, Dean Graduate School	George C. Fuller, Dean College of Pharmacy & Allied Health Professions
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Kelley announces bid for sheriff

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Kevin Kelley is throwing his hat — and everything else — in the ring in his challenge to Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano.

Kelley, 33, is giving up his \$43,000-plus seat on the county commission to run against Ficano in the Aug. 4 Democratic primary.

"With my background in government at all levels, I feel I can bring a lot to the job," the Redford resident said.

Kelley said he expects to mount a "six-figure" campaign against the two-term incumbent.

"We're going to be aggressively seeking endorsements from police groups and union groups," Kelley said. "This is going to be an active Democratic primary."

Wayne County Sheriff's Local 502,

the county deputies' union, is "carefully considering" Kelley, union president Don Cox said.

"We'll take it to the membership at the end of the month," he said.

The union has been at odds with Ficano for filling vacancies on his administrative staff, rather than using the money on training and equipment for jail deputies.

Kelley criticized the sheriff for being "more involved with politics than with policy."

"ONE THING I've learned from my father (longtime Detroit councilman Jack Kelley) is that if you take care of your job, the politics will take care of itself," he said. "I think the sheriff looks at things the other way."

Ficano has called the appointments a non-issue.

"We have a lot of achievement in our nine years, and we're going to be

running on them," Ficano said.

Redistricting gave Kelley a more-heavily Republican commission district. The announcement came only days after the state Supreme Court agreed to hear his appeal.

"People have said I was crazy to announce without waiting to hear what was going to happen with my (commission) district," Kelley said. "But I've made a commitment to a lot of people, there's no going back."


As a commissioner, Kelley has generally supported Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara. Kelley said he plans to seek

McNamara's endorsement.

KELLEY IS chairman of the commission Public Safety Committee, overlooking sheriff's department spending. He has served on the county commission since 1989 after previously having been Redford deputy supervisor.

Kelley earlier had served on the staff of state Rep. Curtis Hertel, D-Detroit, and former state House Speaker Gary Owen.

He holds a master's degree in public administration from Western Michigan University and a bachelor's in political science from Central Michigan University.



'With my background in government at all levels, I feel I can bring a lot to the job.'
— Kevin Kelley running for sheriff

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SC hosts career planning workshop

The Career Planning and Placement Center at Schoolcraft College is offering a free workshop, Career Choices, from 6-8 p.m. Monday, March 23.

The seminar will discuss options

in the work world, focusing on career planning and the factors necessary to make a successful career choice. Current trends in occupations as well as the job outlook in Michigan will be explored.

Reservations are required for the

seminar to be held in Schoolcraft's Liberal Arts Building on the Livonia campus, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads.

To register, call the career center at 462-4421.

Biking clinic on tap at Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College is offering a one-day course, "Performance Based Better Biking," from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 29.

Students will take a riding skills examine that includes exercises

from the Secretary of State Alternate Motorcycle Operation Skills Test.

Licensed cyclists will have an opportunity to improve their skills in

braking, turning and obstacle avoidance.

Course fee is \$18.

To register or obtain more information, call continuing education services at 462-4448.

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New call service offers access without listing in phone book

For \$1.25 a month, Michigan Bell customers now can choose to allow information operators to give out their telephone numbers to callers but remain unlisted in the telephone directory.

Bell's "semiprivate listing" service started last week.

"We're happy to offer customers this option, which offers the privacy of not listing their numbers in the directory, but gives access to their numbers through Information," said Pat Black, product

manager for listing services. Black said neither "semiprivate" nor "private listing" service (non-published) would prevent customers' numbers from being displayed when they call businesses — such as mail-order firms or credit card companies — with automatic number identification.

Similarly, semiprivate and private listings will be displayed if the customer calls someone who has "caller ID" service and a number display device.

Black said customers can block display of their numbers to "caller ID" subscribers by pressing a code before they make each call. The code is star symbol 6-7 on a touch-tone phone, or 1-1-6-7 on a rotary phone.

There is no charge for caller ID call blocking, and customers do not have to order the per-call blocking feature. Blocking can be activated whether or not a customer subscribes to caller ID service.

Ex-hostage to address WSU group

The Center for Peace and Conflict Studies and the Detroit Council for World Affairs, Wayne State University, will host Alan Steen, former hostage in Lebanon and journalism professor at Albion College on Saturday, April 4.

Steen will discuss "Press Coverage and Captivity" at the 1991 Max Mark Memorial Lecture at 8 p.m. in the Fairlane Manor Conference and Banquet Center, 19000 Hubbard Drive, between Southfield and Evergreen, Dearborn.

Fee for the lecture is \$5 per person.

A dinner for Steen will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. at a cost of \$30 per person. Limited seating is available and reservations are required.

For more information, call 577-3453.

Conference targets families

"Families in Disruption," an all-day conference sponsored by the Michigan Council for Family and Divorce Mediation and the Michigan Council on Family Relations, is planned for Friday, April 3 in Novi.

Richard M. Lerner, Ph.D., will be the keynote speaker at the conference in the Baronette Hotel. Panel members and workshop leaders have been selected to reflect a variety of perspectives on family disruption, according to conference organizers.

Cost is \$55 for members, \$65 for non member and \$25 for students. The fee includes lunch. A \$5 late fee will be charged after the March 15 reservation deadline.

For reservations or information, contact Peg von Walthausen (313) 562-3130.

LIVONIA OUTLET STORE

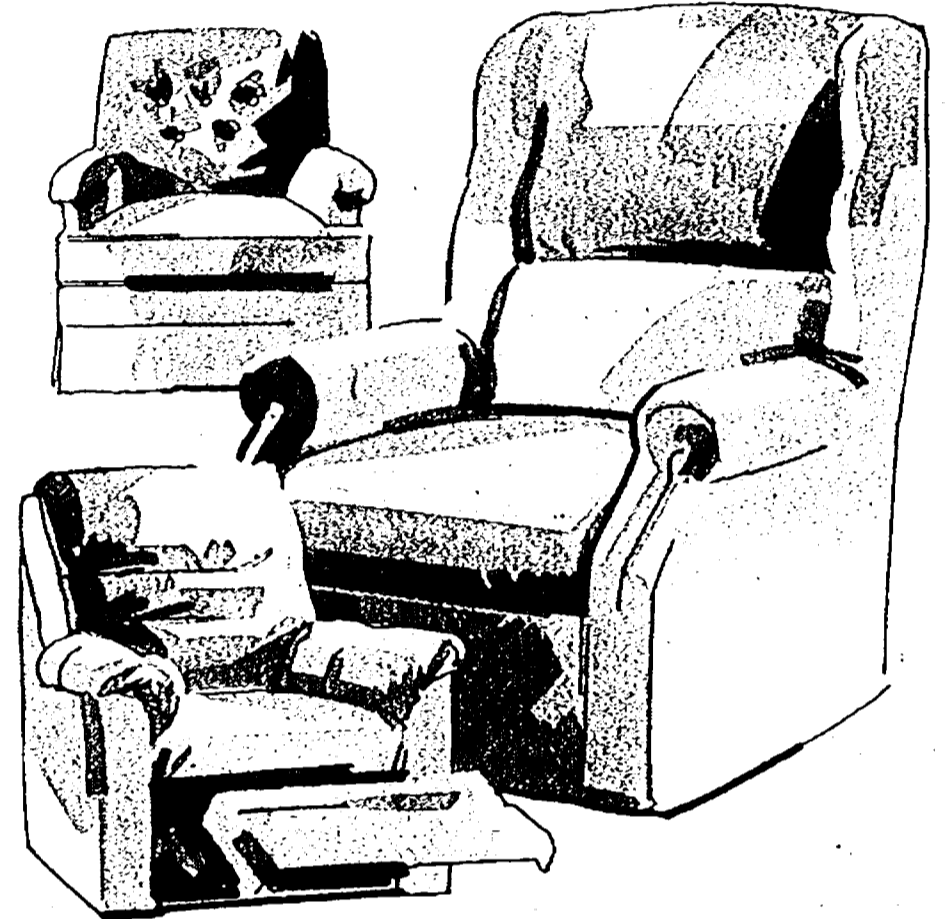
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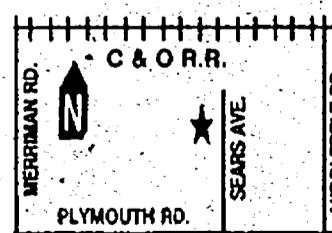
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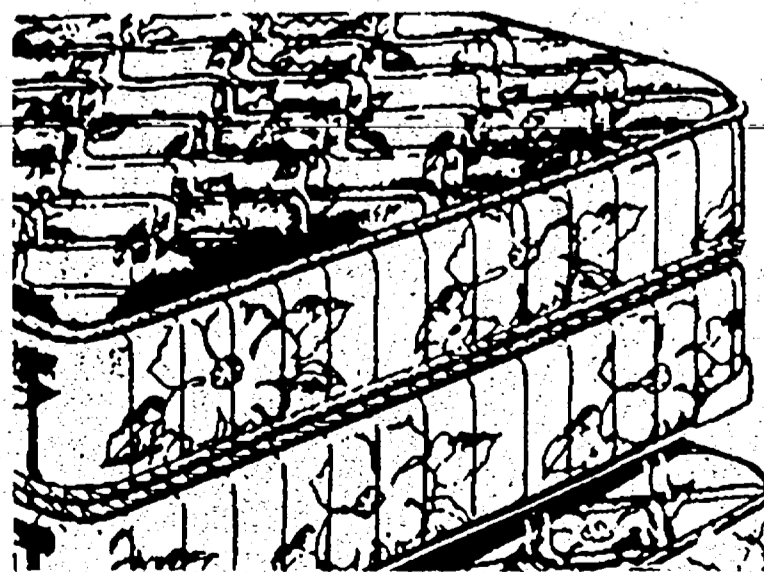
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Opinion

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Leonard Poger editor/953-2107

14(AW)

O&E Thursday, March 19, 1992

No tears 'Farewell' leaves sour note

DON'T EXPECT a barrel of tears on the announced political retirement of Kathleen Chorbagan, who served on the Wayne-Westland school board for 9½ years.

She said last week she would not seek a third term at the June 8 election, for which the filing deadline is three weeks away.

Chorbagan has, indeed, made contributions to the school district in her first two terms.

But the political and community dynamics have changed and apparently she didn't.

It's no crime to be a cheerleader for the district when things are going well. But it's time to change gears when there are serious financial and board relations problems.

IN HER POLITICAL farewell statement, Chorbagan really had two distinct and contrasting messages. One was positive in which she reflected about her service on the board. She should

have ended the statement on that note.

Instead, she ran off at the mouth and made caustic comments about Steve Lind, leader of a campaign to recall Chorbagan and two other board members, and to a lesser degree, David Moranty, a critic of the board/administration policies and actions.

In her earlier years on the board, Chorbagan was a positive force in developing the school district. But like others who previously served on the board of the second-largest district in the county, she resented others who had a different point of view.

When three board incumbents were soundly defeated in last June's election, Chorbagan never accepted the change, continuing to fight a battle that was long over.

It's too early to know of the candidates who will campaign to replace her, but it should be a welcome change.

Human rights

Bus lift a victory for disabled

THE WESTLAND City Council did the right thing Monday night in approving a lift for a senior citizens' bus to allow handicapped persons to enjoy the same privileges as others.

While the Observer questions why the city hesitated about the request from the first, officials are to be commended for seeing the light — both from a human rights and legal perspective.

The dispute surfaced when non-handicapped seniors protested the addition of a lift to their field trip bus. The lift would allow persons in wheel chairs to use the bus for field trips.

Protesters should be ashamed of themselves for showing in public their bias toward those in wheelchairs.

Those who supported the addition of a lift warned the council at a noisy meeting last week that they may sue the city if the lift isn't provided.

LEGALLY, THE supporters were on the right track. There are federal and state laws which

prohibit discrimination against disabled persons in housing, employment and transportation.

The chance of a suit is now academic in the wake of the council's approval of the lift. But it was clear that the legal expenses of defending itself in a civil suit may have been more than the cost of the lift itself.

The larger issue is the attitude of persons toward the disabled.

Those attitudes go back to when handicapped persons were viewed by others as "different" and a group which should be kept out of sight and out of mind.

What utter nonsense.

People are people and are entitled to all the benefits of public programs and services without regard to race, religion, national origin or physical ability.

Non-disabled seniors should be more considerate. One day, they may also be in a wheelchair, anxious to enjoy the same quality of life as others.

Act now Make assisted suicide illegal

THE ARRANGED deaths of two women in an Oakland County park and the subsequent charges of open murder against Dr. Jack Kevorkian have brought the debate over the ethics and legality of assisted suicide back to the courts.

But Michigan legislators still have not passed legislation to address assisted suicide as separate from murder. And unless they do, the courts could be seeing a lot of Dr. Kevorkian or others who insist that assisted suicide should be legal.

The Legislature has come up with two bills that specifically address assisted suicide as a four-year felony, not murder. Legislators should adopt those bills into law, with a few changes, and soon.

THERE IS precedent for making assisted suicide a crime distinct from murder. Laws similar to bills working their way through both chambers in Lansing are already on the books in 22 states.

The proposed bills make it a felony punishable by up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine to intentionally provide the means by which another could commit or attempt to commit suicide. Anyone who knowingly or intentionally causes another to commit suicide, by force or duress, would be guilty of murder under the bills.

The major flaw of the bills is that they would consider withholding medical treatment under direction as assisting a suicide. That practice is currently allowed under right-to-die statutes and should not be changed.

An assisted suicide law should address the fundamental differences between murder and "mercy killings" while addressing the legitimacy of an individual's right to commit suicide if he or she so chooses.

SUICIDE IS not a crime in this country, but many other states have already recognized that bringing another person into the picture is dangerous because it forces that person to take responsibility for another's death.

There is a large body of psychological literature that suggests suicide assistance may well be a response to coercion and manipulation exerted by the suicide "victim" against the assistant.

A relative or friend of someone in great physical pain could be made to feel guilty or responsible for the plight of that person and could be coerced into helping that person commit suicide.

The argument that a "qualified" assistant, such as a doctor, could make sure nothing goes wrong with a suicide has two flaws. It qualifies someone to validate a judgment that only the individual can make. And it presumes that with such an assistant the suicide could not be botched. There is no reason to believe an assisted

There is precedent for making assisted suicide a crime distinct from murder. Laws similar to bills working their way through both chambers in Lansing are already on the books in 22 states. The proposed bills make it a felony punishable by up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine to intentionally provide the means by which another could commit or attempt to commit suicide.

suicide couldn't go wrong. If it did, the assistant might make sure the act is completed. That action would become something other than assisting a suicide.

LEGALIZING ASSISTED suicide would obscure the differences between murder and suicide. If there were only two people involved and one of them dies, there are no other witnesses and determining whether there was an assisted suicide or a murder would be next to impossible.

Opponents argue that such a law would punish someone, for instance, who intentionally leaves a bottle of sleeping pills out at a spouse's direction to make the suicide easier.

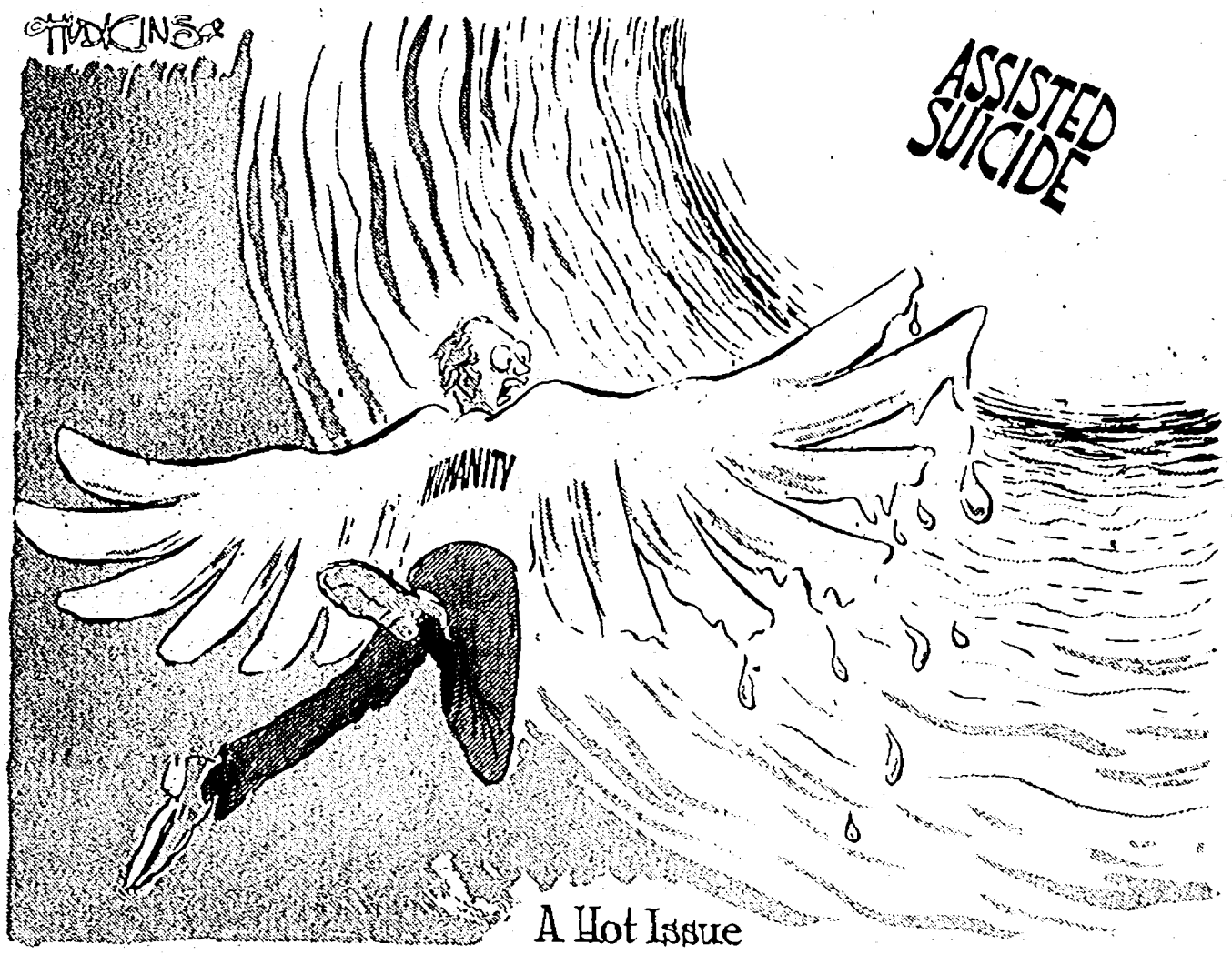
The law would make it up to a four-year crime. Circumstances, however, could warrant a lighter sentence.

The House is also considering a bill that would create a commission on suicide and one that would make assisted suicide legal. These would both do great harm.

CREATING A commission would only serve to put off a decision with no sure prospect that, after some length of time (the bill suggests two years), there would be some recommendation concerning the question. The Legislature has already wasted too much time and must address assisted suicide now.

The bill to legalize assisted suicide would have doctors determine the medical condition and life expectancy of someone asking to die. That is contrary to the position taken by the Michigan State Medical Society, which says "Physicians must not perform euthanasia or participate in assisted suicide."

The Legislature should pass a sensible law making assisted suicide illegal and do it soon. Otherwise, the state could become a mecca for anyone and everyone wanting help to commit suicide.



A Hot Issue

Recession to change auto industry, labor

LAST WEEK I suggested the closure of Willow Run symbolized the fundamental changes now shaking the core of Michigan's political economy.

Aggravated by the recession, the basic changes now shaking the American auto industry will in time redefine the relationship between our state's two most powerful institutions: the Big Three and organized labor.

Because Michigan's economy is being transformed, so too will our politics.

GOV. JOHN Engler, Michigan's first radical governor since G. Mennen Williams was elected in 1948, seems to understand this.

Engler argues that because our economic base is crumbling, Michigan is no longer a wealthy state with high personal incomes. The state cannot, therefore, afford to sustain its historic level of government activity at an overall tax burden that citizens are willing to accept.

The policies adopted by the Engler administration follow logically. Slash government programs to cut costs, especially now that the recession has cut income so drastically. Focus what government can spend on education in order to make Michigan more competitive at home and abroad. Cut taxes, especially those on real property, to improve the climate for business growth.

Informed by a conservative ideology that holds that government is always the problem and never a solution, Engler's prescription for a state in turmoil is classic supply side politics.

As part and parcel of the fundamental readjustment in Michigan's political economy, our current political system will have to change, too.



Philip Power

BOTH PARTIES, however, are going to have to realize that in politics, as in economics, it cannot be "business as usual." Current fear and loathing of the political system as it presently works is higher than I have ever seen it.

Most folks believe (correctly, in my view) that the political system is largely designed to serve the interests of a bunch of professional politicians, interested mainly in getting (re)elected, bought and paid for by money from the special interest groups.

Speak to some thoughtful political insiders, people who have devoted years to public service, and you get the sense that they, too, agree. But they don't know how to change from inside the system that has sustained them for so long.

They'd better think fast. As part and parcel of the fundamental readjustment in Michigan's political economy, our current political system will have to change, too. Otherwise, the anger and alarm that so many people are now feeling will be expressed in extra political — and very dangerous — ways.

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

from our readers

Debate continues

To the editor:

In response to Mrs. Gesinski's letter of Jan. 18, I wonder if she truly researched "documented cases of children with learning disabilities that had attended Cooper." It's interesting to note that all aspects of a student's records (including learning disabilities) are confidential; available only to the student's parents, teacher and school administrator. While we all would be interested in a study on learning disabilities in the Cooper area, that interest would be limited to a medical and scientific study.

Because we (the parents of 290 Cooper/Whittier students) don't agree with her, Mrs. Gesinski decided that we "chose convenience," were "led blindly" by the school district, and that our decision "should result in castigation." I would like to inform Mrs. Gesinski of some of the resources used to form our decision:

1. Some had our children's blood tested and repeatedly called the Wayne County Health Department. To date, not one doctor has reported any abnormal results or unusual occurrences as required by law.

2. Soil and air quality tests at Whittier performed by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the county health department

which reported no toxic levels. The air at Whittier had lead levels of only a fraction of ¼ to ½ that of Wayne County outdoor air.

3. Some of us asked the Livonia school district to compare achievement test results, learning disabilities and absenteeism rates at Cooper with other elementary schools in the district. There were no significant differences.

4. The Michigan Cancer Foundation's cancer study of the one square mile Cooper area revealed that we had (based on the rates of comparison groups) one less case than Westland, seven percent less than Wayne County and nine percent less than the tri-county area.

5. Mary Vanderlaan, DNR spokeswoman, said at a September parent meeting that "digging soil borings won't create a lot of dust. Dust may come when a cap is laid, but that's clean soil."

6. Art Howell, Livonia school district administrator, agreed to "schedule site activity during non-school hours," as printed in the October Citizens Information Committee meeting summary.

In conclusion, I would like to comment on an article that appeared in the Jan. 13 Observer. The headline "DNR ups Cooper Site's toxic score" only repeats what this paper reported last Oct. 24, and in my opinion only takes advantage of the sensationalism surrounding the Cooper School situation. The large photo under the Cooper headline was another

Livonia Public School site nearly two miles west of Cooper!

Cindi Nichol,
Westland

It's music to her ears

To the editor:

The taxpayers of the Wayne-Westland school district missed an opportunity to see their taxes at work, if they did not attend the Wayne Memorial Symphonic Band and Orchestra Concert March 4.

The orchestra and band, directed by Kirk Gronda, provided an exceptional evening of entertainment, culminating in a reception afterwards in the lobby of Steckmeyer Auditorium.

Wayne Memorial's instrumental concerts are within the range of everyone's budget because they are free! There is no charge for the privilege of watching and listening to a fine group of musicians and a great bunch of kids.

They have worked extremely hard to put their music program back on track after the previous cuts. Mr. Gronda, who has only been at Wayne for eight months, led his Symphonic Band students to straight ones at the District Band Festival on March 7.

Pam Cornett,
Wayne

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

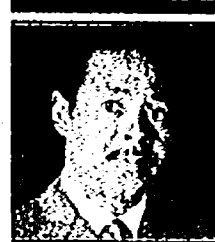
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points of view

Respect lacking for blacks

MY WORK BUDDY, Barry, came bounding into my office one day last week, clutching a copy of the Eccentric. He was all excited — agitated really. I could see his jaw muscle working in the side of his face as he waited for me to hang up the phone. As I turned to greet him with a "Good-morning-how's-business," he blurted out, "I have to talk to you about your column," pointing to the newspaper he held.



Jeffrey Miller

words penetrated the fog of my defense mechanism, I realized that he was still speaking, and I tuned back in.

"YOU KNOW, Jeff," he said, "I don't look at you as a black man, I mean, I respect you. I know you and I know you're not a racist. But when you put 'black man' at the end of your column, when you bring race into what otherwise are good ideas, you sound like you have a chip on your shoulder. You sound like a racist!"

I nodded my head in acknowledgement of his position. I told him I'd think about what he had said and went back to the business of lining up guests for the next installment of my show "Transition." My mind, though engaged with the task of producing a quality TV program, would

not disengage from Barry's comments.

One in particular stood out, glared out actually, almost as if it were highlighted with a bright red border: "I don't look at you as a black man, I mean, I respect you."

Respect. Perhaps the most critical ingredient in the mix of a satisfying life for all adults is largely lacking in the life of most black Americans.

The stereotypical responses of most of America toward African-Americans in this culture are not compatible with the notion of respect. Welfare cheats, drug addicts, undereducated, ghetto dwellers, lazy, shiftless, illiterate, violent, oversexed baby makers. These images perpetuated in virtually all media do not engender respectful attitudes. What Barry was really saying to me was that I don't fit the stereotype of "Black Man," and by identifying myself that way, I somehow had diminished the value of my commentary.

THE TRAGEDY that is the ultimate outcome of this type of thought process is already occurring in our nation. A generation of young, black Americans finds little to respect in

its own culture and looks to Africa for its historic roots.

A generation of young, white Americans has bought the affirmative action myth that blacks with responsible careers achieved that success due to some sort of quota.

As a black person in our melting pot culture, respect is given to athletes and entertainers. Performers for the greater enjoyment, and honors and cash are freely given. But if you are an average looking, sounding, acting African-American, your contribution, your motivation is suspect.

My work buddy, Barry, means well. He's a nice guy and I like him; I don't look at him as a white man, just a man. But it's different for the Barrys of this world. Disrespect is not a birthright as it is for those born with black skin, and until that changes, I'm gonna keep signing off my column with: This is just one black man's opinion. What's yours?

Jeff Miller, a Southfield resident, is executive producer/host of Transition, airing 8:30 a.m. Saturdays on WXON TV-20, Continental Cable Channel 11 and United Artists Cable Channel 63.

Phase in a fuel tax, says commissioner

IRVING RUBIN is a name I hadn't heard in a long time until he appeared in 1991 on Gov. John Engler's list for the state Transportation Commission.

In the '80s, Rubin was great news copy as head of the Transportation and Land Use Study (TALUS), forerunner of SEMCOG.

He's retired from Ford Motor Co. now. Engler needed a bipartisan Transportation Commission and tapped Democrat Rubin of Bloomfield Hills.

Rubin was white-haired, candid and outspoken in his TALUS days. He hasn't changed a bit, bless him.

Last month the Transportation Commission took up a resolution to support Engler's plans to fix roads with a bond issue and no fuel tax hike. One voice dissented. Guess who.

"I HAVE NO philosophical problem with the sale of bonds," said Rubin, "when circumstances are appropriate." Michigan borrowed in the '50s to speed up the fledgling interstate freeway program.

But times are different. Uncle Sam will boost Michigan's annual allocation of \$300 million to more than \$500 million — that is, "If state and local road agencies can find the 20 percent matching dollars that the federal programs require," says the Michigan Municipal League.

The bond issue would give "not one red cent for municipalities and counties," said Rubin.

Around here, county roads, in particular, are an embarrassment.

Existing taxes could retire the bonds, but \$200 million would be interest payments to bankers. Myself, I'd rather see lenders making new business and home mortgage investments.

OH, THERE ARE a few things for the locals in the Engler package. One involves using Mackinac Straits Bridge tolls for the critical bridge program.

But this once-a-year Mackinac Bridge user can't see the connection between a straits bridge toll and local bridges.

Rubin said Engler correctly wants to eliminate something called the "evaporation allowance" by changing the point of fuel tax collection from the distributor to the refinery



Tim Richard

"eliminates cheating," Rubin said. And that's good.

"BUT IT'S simpler and cleaner to raise the fuel tax," Rubin argued. "Six cents would be enough to match all the federal aid and help the cities and counties."

"Now is not the time," said Engler.

Nor will House Speaker Lew Dodak, a Democrat, advocate a much-needed fuel tax hike. Dodak wants Engler and the Republican Senate to lead, and then maybe he'll follow. Maybe.

So this fuel tax idea isn't partisan. And if the recession bothers you, said Rubin, bond the first year and pass a fuel tax the second.

TRY AS I might, I can't see Engler's problem with hiking the fuel tax.

Prices are below \$1 a gallon for the first time since Engler was an obscure back-bencher in the House and 16 cents lower than a year ago. We'd hardly notice it, particularly if it were phased in over two or three years.

"Competitive" is Engler's favorite word. OK. Michigan's fuel tax is 15 cents, same as Indiana and Kentucky. The national average is 16.1 cents. Ohio charges 20 cents, Illinois 19, Wisconsin 21.5, Iowa 20, Tennessee (home of the Saturn plant) 20.

Because of efficient vehicles, Rubin said, fuel revenues are "flat at best, and probably declining" even though we're driving more miles. I checked. From 1989 to the '92 budget, total motor fuel taxes slipped 1.17 percent. OJ! Irv was right.

Never known as a flaming party man, Rubin had some good political advice for Engler and the Legislature:

"Good roads are good politics." It was great to have Rubin back in action.

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

Social promotion hurts test scores

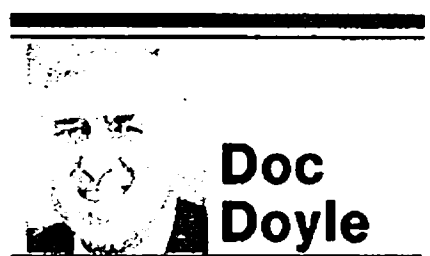
QUESTION: What do you believe is the major problem causing our children to score lower in math and in other areas than Taiwan, Japan, Germany and other countries?

BY UPPER middle school and high school, grades become the issue. Whether parents or teachers know it, most school districts keep data on teacher grading practices.

These grading patterns are reviewed by the principal and central office staff. Fail too many kids and your skills are questioned. Give too many A's, called in advanced classes, and you're except Santa Claus.

Other countries run dual systems. The college-bound kids go to highly academic secondary schools. The vocational kids are tracked into a skill sequence for an occupation.

In this country, our secondary teachers get most of the kids in a college-oriented, liberal-arts-type curriculum, and many don't fit the mold.



Doc Doyle

SO MANY teachers, rather than see Johnny next year, grade "gently" to move him on in hope the community college will pick up the slack.

What should be done? I believe if a child is not mastering the basic skills, he/she should stay after school, receive highly intensified one-on-one help from a teacher who is receiving overtime pay. Parents

make arrangements to pick up the child. They do this in Japan. The kids are taught and tested until they master the basic skills necessary for success at the next level.

Will this happen? Our system is not oriented toward placing the responsibility on the child's back lest we cause mental stress. Parents will not or possibly cannot pick up the children after school, and there isn't money to pay for an after-school support system. So bunch them all together, water down the grading system and hope for the best. Sad.

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

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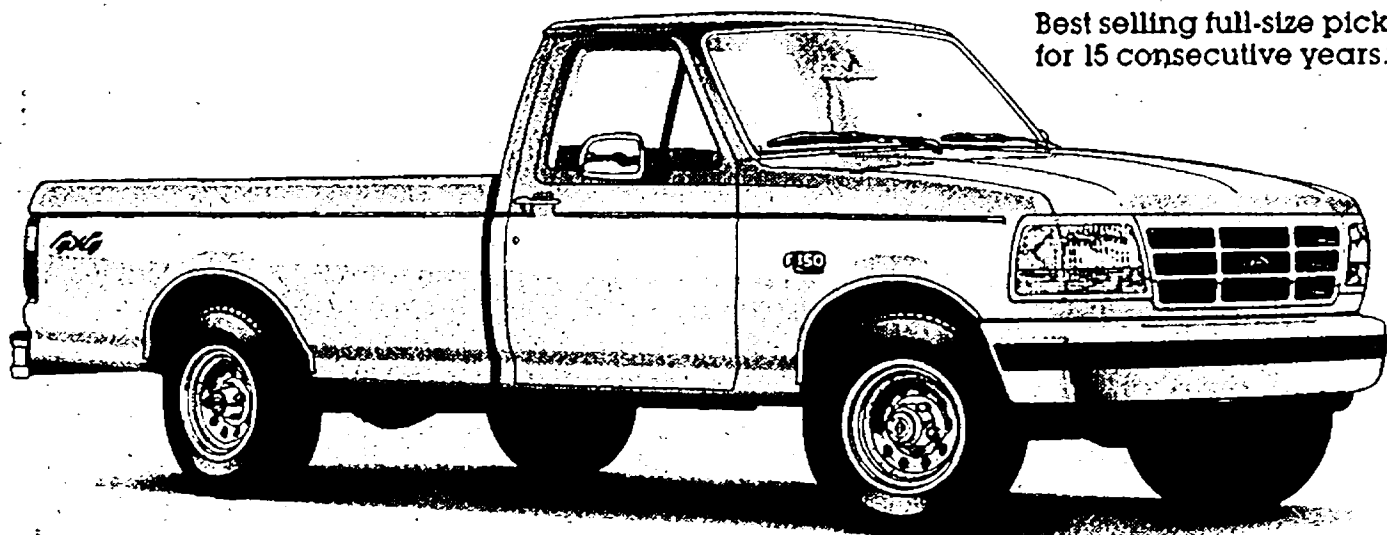
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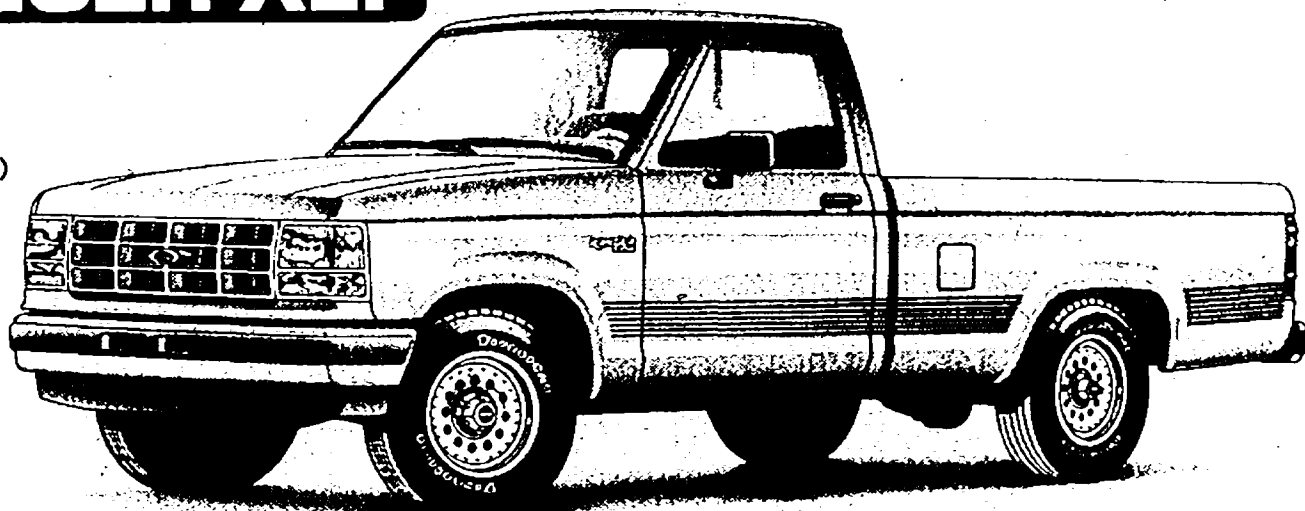
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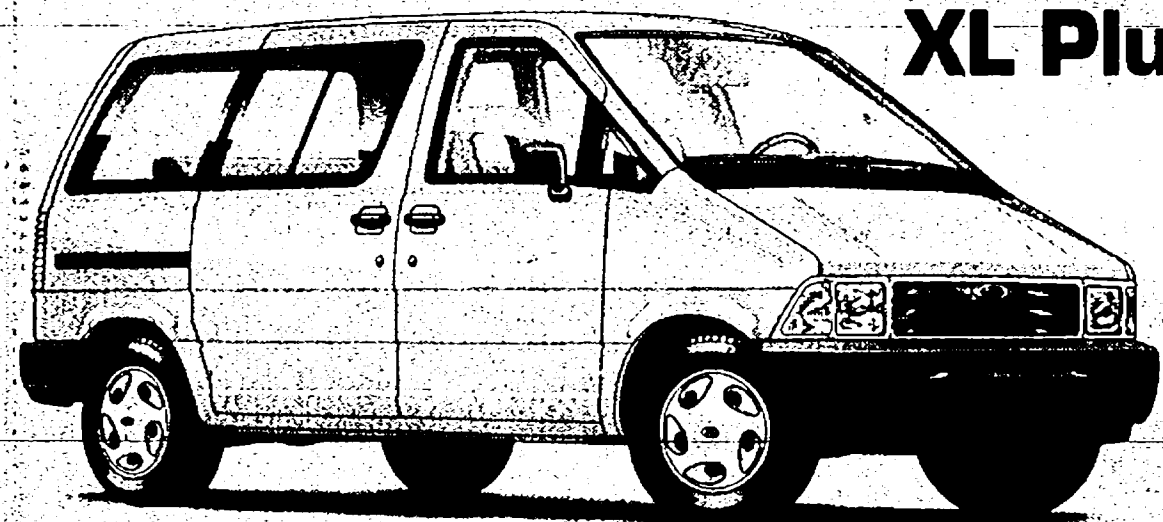
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Thursday, March 19, 1992 O&E

(W)18

basketball Cardinals top Wayne in regional

By Brad Emons
staff writer

It wasn't necessary for Detroit Cooley to pull off its "comeback kid" routine Tuesday.

The top-ranked Cardinals had a few anxious moments in the first half, but had things in control the rest of the way en route to their 22nd straight victory, a 65-52 triumph over Wayne Memorial in the Class A regional semifinals at Southfield.

Cooley, which has overcome large deficits to win in both the regular season and state tourney, demonstrated against Wayne just how to protect a lead.

"There's reasons why you get behind and I'm just glad we didn't have to come back," Cooley coach Ben Kelso said. "We get scared when you have to come back."

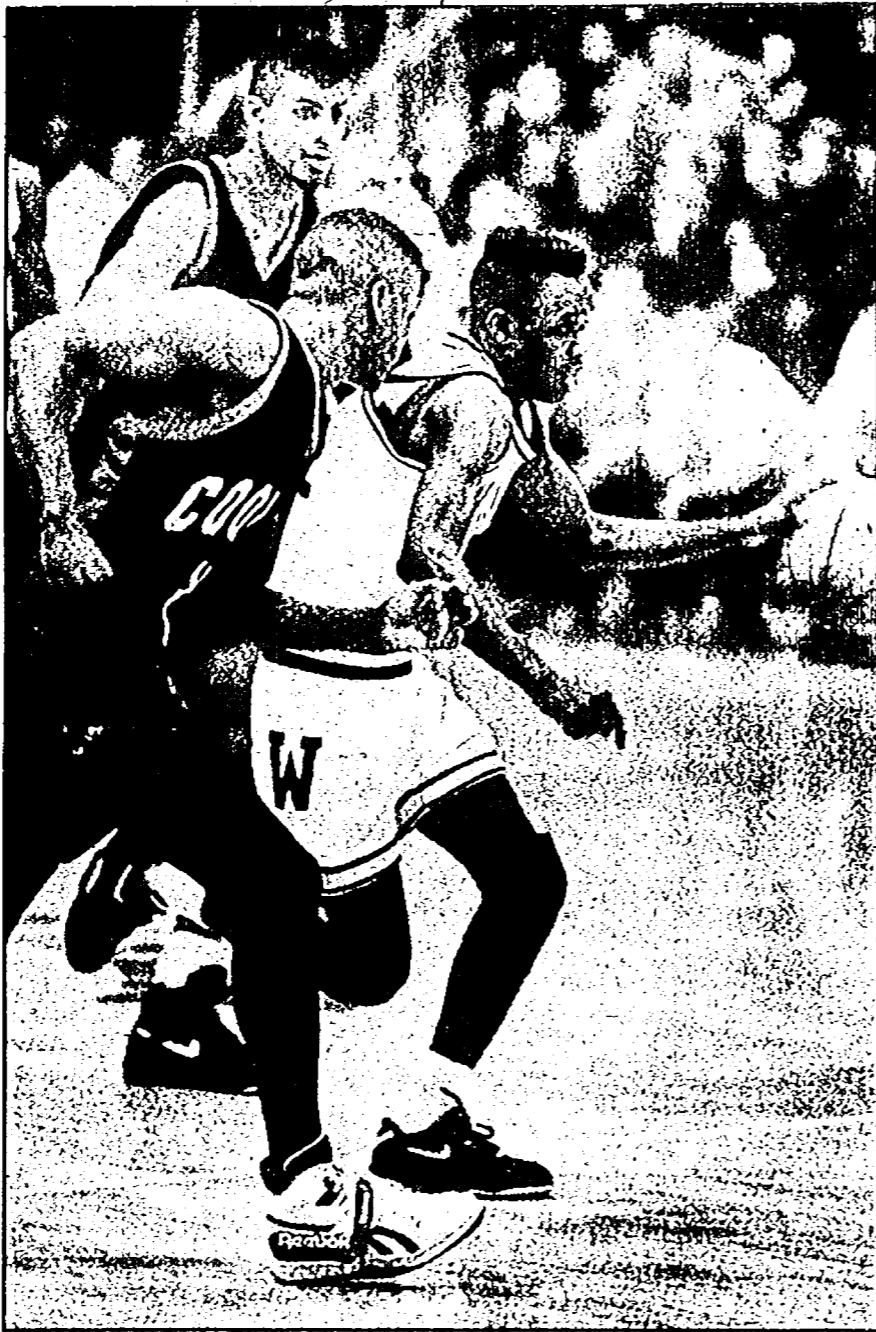
The Cardinals amazingly made only three turnovers in the second half, two coming in the final minute when the verdict was already decided.

"They just don't beat themselves or make mistakes," said Wayne coach Chuck Henry, whose team bowed out with a 19-4 overall record. "They play simple basketball, but are very effective at doing it. They don't play fancy-dancy basketball at all."

WAYNE STAYED right with Cooley for two quarters, leading 13-12 after one period and trailing by only two at intermission, 31-29.

But the third quarter was a different story as the Cards opened up an eight-point lead, 50-42, after outscoring the Zebras 19-13.

"We wanted to take it (the ball) in-



Antonio Dodd (right) of Wayne Memorial streaks by a Detroit Cooley defender during Tuesday's Class A regional semifinal at Southfield.

side to see how much pressure their defense could absorb," Cooley coach Ben Kelso said. "But we knew they (Wayne) would change up. They did an excellent job of coaching, but they got in a little foul trouble and they had to start subbing smaller players, and I was glad to see it."

Cooley began the fourth quarter by patiently running its offense. During one possession, the Cardi-

nals made 33 passes before putting up a shot, a strong testimony to Kelso's style of coaching.

Not only did the Cards run down the clock, but they also got to the free throw line frequently while building upon their lead.

"We wanted to win, and we wanted to make sure," said Kelso, whose

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Cooley freezes out Shamrocks

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Detroit Cooley held Redford Catholic Central to 35 points Wednesday night, which was one less than CC senior center Chad Varga scored the night before.

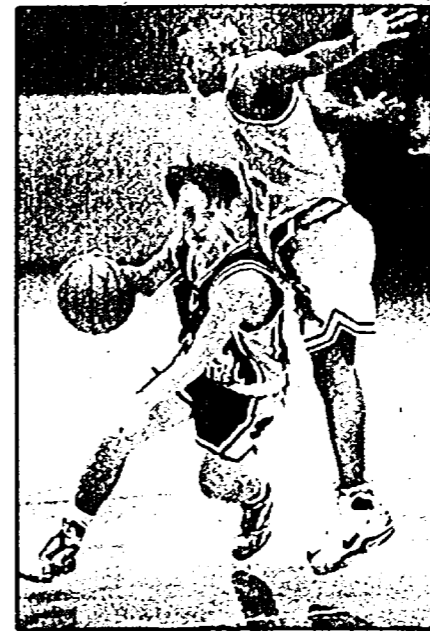
That about says it all. Cooley's deliberate offense and suffocating defense were just good enough to end CC's run in the state playoffs, 39-35, in a Class A regional basketball final before a capacity crowd at Southfield.

Varga, who averaged 30.8 points in four previous postseason games, was limited to 11 points, only three after halftime. Cooley, which won three straight Class A titles from 1987-89, held the ball for minutes at a time to get CC out of a zone defense and also forced 15 Shamrock turnovers.

The Cardinals, 23-0 and top-ranked in the state, made 15 of 31 shots from the field (48 percent) compared to CC's 12 of 29 (41 percent). CC did a commendable job on defense in both the man-to-man and zone.

"THE OBJECT of the game is to win. If it's 2-1 isn't that all right?" Cooley coach Ben Kelso said. "We came for one reason and that was to win a ballgame. He (CC coach Bernie Holowicki) had all the choices. If he wanted to press he could have, if he wanted to play man-to-man he could. You play with what you have."

Guido Legardy, Cooley's 6-foot-7 senior center, was responsible for guarding Varga. After making four of eight shots and scoring eight first-half points, Varga took two second-half shots and made one. He failed to shoot in the third quarter. Varga scored 36 in CC's 62-60 regional sem-



Eric Justice (left) of Redford CC dribbles around Diarra Wilkerson of Southwestern in Tuesday's semifinal win.

ifinal win over Detroit Southwest-

ern. "It wasn't a personal battle but I felt I had to stop him for us to win," said Legardy, who finished with six points and five rebounds. "My game plan was not to score. I wanted to stop him."

The loss ended CC's six game winning streak and left the Shamrocks with a 19-5 overall record. The game was the last played by CC's four seniors: Varga, Bob Kummer, Tom Laco and Will Marcoux.

KUMMER, A 6-foot-6 forward, bowed out with 12 points on three-for-13 shooting. Kummer missed his first six shots in the second half.

"We're going to miss them (Varga and Kummer), they were like our bread and butter," Holowicki said. "We lost, we're hurting and there's a sting in our heart, but I've got to be proud. Kelso is a good coach, a grizzly bear, and I enjoy coaching against him. Cooley makes very few mistakes and before the game we told the kids if they make any we got to capitalize on them."

Senior guard Fred Montgomery, whose right arm is shorter than his left because of a birth defect, scored nine of his game-high 13 points in the first quarter when Cooley opened up a 19-16 first-quarter lead.

The tempo slowed considerably, however, in the next eight minutes as CC went nearly seven minutes without scoring and Cooley held the ball most of the time. The Cardinals scored the first four points of the second quarter to lead 23-16 before the Shamrocks outscored the Cardinals 7-1 in the last minute to pull within 26-25 at halftime.

KUMMER'S THREE-pointer followed by a basket at the buzzer by junior forward Brian Paluk highlighted the rally.

The second half was a struggle for the Shamrocks, who made two of 10 shots from the field and suffered nine turnovers. Holowicki would have liked to have at least another day to prepare for Cooley after beating Southwestern Tuesday.

"If you make it to the regional you'd think they'd accommodate the teams better, but it's Southfield's prerogative," Holowicki said earlier in the week. "This was a tough regional. We played man-to-man against Southwestern and against Cooley on back-to-back nights and not too many teams in the Catholic League can do that."

Glenn's Reeves, CC's Kelly wear individual state crowns

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Dan Kelly didn't need a good-luck charm or a lucky shamrock tucked away in his wrestling shoe to help him win a state individual championship Saturday night.

But the Redford Catholic Central senior did inspire himself by invoking memories of past CC triumphs before his final match in Battle Creek's Kellogg Arena.

"I even put on an old singlet in-

wrestling

stead of the brand new ones just to give me a little more pride and tradition," said Kelly, who added to CC's storied history by winning the Class A title at 171 pounds.

"I've waited four years for this. I set a goal my freshman year, and to

do it is just a rush. I was on a mission and I succeeded."

Kelly was one of three Observerland champions, the others being Westland John Glenn junior Mike Reeves (152) and Plymouth Salem senior Dan Bonnett (125).

IN ADDITION to that trio, CC junior Jason Krueger (160) placed third, CC senior Mario Scicluna (112) fifth and Glenn senior Tom Pace (103) seventh.

Kelly won the championship with a 10-4 decision over Brighton's Scott Sucaet, who had upset Kelly's friend and rival, George Young of Plymouth Canton, with a pin in the semifinals.

"The adrenaline got me through the whole match," Kelly said. "I knew no one could stop my fireman, so I couldn't be stopped."

"I knew he had a tremendous headlock that got him through the whole tournament, and I knew if I stayed away from his headlock there was no way he could beat me."

Kelly (47-2-1) said he was confident he could win the title, but he was a bit overconfident at the start Friday. His first match showed him that when Midland's Aaron Anderson scored an early takedown. Kelly eventually won 8-4.

"The first match was a reality check, and it refocused me real quick," Kelly said. "I came in thinking he'd be a pushover, because he took fourth at the regional. I totally forgot that anyone who makes it to state is a tough opponent."

Reeves (41-1), whose only loss was by disqualification in the Observerland tournament, defeated Orle Long of Holt 8-4 in the finals and then leaped into the arms of assistant coach Keith Zimmerman.

"A LOT OF people brought me this far," said Reeves, naming Glenn head coach Dave Hill and Zimmerman but especially his father, Michael. "If it wasn't for him, I wouldn't be anything. He's the one who made me what I am."

"He gave up four nights during the off-season to take me to practice (at Eastern Michigan University). He's taken me everywhere, to freestyle tournaments and practices. He's

Please turn to Page 3



Mike Reeves of Westland John Glenn is declared the winner of the 152-pound division after defeating Orle Long of Holt, 8-4, in Saturday's Class A finals.

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Madonna's hopes hinge upon hurlers

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

The promise of Madonna University's second softball team lost some of its luster Monday.

With the return of the MIAs (Madonna's Ineligible Athletes, or something similar), it seemed a bright campaign was about to begin. Then sophomore Hughanna Wilkie broke the little finger of her left hand; she had surgery today to have a pin placed in it and is lost for the season.

That put a damper on things, but the Lady Crusaders will still be a force. How much? Well, they lost their top pitcher from last year's 22-16 team, Joanne Doherty, who left school — and its no big deal. Said Madonna coach Dave Racer: "She would have been No. 4 this year."

The reason Doherty would have slipped so far in the rotation is that two of the returning MIAs are pitchers: junior Kristin Wasil, from Garden City, and freshman Holly Jondro. Both had to sit out last season due to a lack of credits.

COMBINED WITH newcomer Tracy Vachon, from Class A champion Waterford Kettering, Madonna has a formidable mound corps. "Our pitching is very solid," said Racer. "Pitching and defense are our strengths."

Indeed, during fall practice, 38 of 44 innings were scoreless.

The defense is anchored in a classic sense: strong up the middle. Freshman Kim Supron (Livonia Ladywood) has been so impressive with the bat, she has moved into the No. 5 batting slot. "She's really making good contact for us," said Racer. And she has a great arm, he added.

At second is sophomore Mandy Armstrong (Kettering), an all-district player last season. Armstrong batted a team-best .377, with 43 hits and 27 runs batted in, and she struck out just seven times. Sophomore Jenny Marquette (Dearborn Divine Child) is the shortstop; she hit .333 with 27 RBI and 12 steals in 14 attempts. "She's our best all-around athlete," said Racer.

IN CENTER field, junior Megan Armstrong, Mandy's older sister, returns from an all-district season. Megan topped Madonna in runs scored (40), hits (44) and stolen bases (18-of-20). She also batted .349 with 21 RBI as the team's lead-off hitter, striking out just seven times in 126 at-bats.

Unlike last year, when the Crusaders had several weak spots to guard, there are few this season. The third MIA, freshman Kay Lee

softball

Davis, fills in at first base. She, too, lacked the credits to play last season.

Davis will be the top first baseman with the loss of Wilkie, who hit .357 with 25 RBI last year. The biggest loss with Wilkie, however, is in versatility. She served as back-up catcher and played in right field. "She's an intelligent player," said Racer. "It really hurt to lose her."

At third base is junior Jill Burt, who also starred on Madonna's basketball team. Burt batted .311 last season with a team-high 39 RBI; this season, she's made great strides defensively. "I think she'll be one of the better defensive third basemen in the district," said Racer.

THE RIGHT and left field positions will be patrolled by pitchers most of the time. Jondro has the strongest arm on the team; she'll play left when she's not pitching. Wasil will take over in left when Jondro's on the mound.

Vachon will be in right. She batted .400 for Kettering last season.

Others who will contribute are: sophomore Cheryl Baker (.240 and 11-of-11 in stolen bases last season), who will pinch-hit and be the designated hitter; freshman Emily Skura (Livonia Franklin), a back-up at third and short, and the starting DH; and freshman Jenny Smith (Ladywood), a back-up at second.

If Madonna has a weakness, it's experience. "We're such a young team," noted Racer. "There's a lack of senior leadership. I would have to say we're a year or two away from challenging for the district championship."

The Crusaders may be young, but they're talented. Which means if they can maintain consistency, they could go a long way. "We just have to play good, solid ball," said Racer.

It won't take long to find out how good they are. They open the season Sunday in Fort Meyers, Fla., against NCAA Division I teams Florida International and Harvard, then follow that with another NCAA I encounter with Brown University Monday. Half their 12-game Florida schedule will be against NCAA I and II teams.

It may not sound like much fun in the sun, but a split in Florida — particularly with a win or two against an NCAA I foe — could put the Crusaders a year ahead on their developmental timetable.

Concord next victim for Trojans?

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Can Livonia Clarenceville's volleyball team do it again?

The regional champion Trojans (23-10-6) are underdogs again when they meet No. 1 ranked Concord (43-6-4) in the state Class C quarterfinals Friday at Kalamazoo College, but that doesn't faze second-year coach Allisha Love. (The match starts at 5:30 p.m.)

"I think we match up with any of the teams left," Love said. "You can't worry about any particular team."

"We're going to play our game and not accommodate any team and their style. I told my girls you don't worry about what the others do. You don't let them take you out of your game. ... just play your game."

Concord, nicknamed the Yellow Jackets with an enrollment of 275, defeated Class A quarterfinalist Livonia Ladywood in pool play during the Comstock Invitational Jan. 18.

Clarenceville, meanwhile, has been on a high since going 1-7 in pool play at the always tough Schoolcraft Invitational on Feb. 8.

The Trojans are unbeaten since that tournament.

"WE WERE beaten up by some pretty good teams there," said Love, whose Trojans faced the likes of Class A quarterfinalist Temperance-Bedford, along with Plymouth Salem, Birmingham Marian, North Farmington and Dearborn Edsel

Ford. "Better serving has definitely been a key along with hard work."

Love's "Six-D Motto" is based on dedication, determination, discipline, desire, direction and dependability.

"And we've met all six of those," she said. "I'm a tough coach and I expect a lot in return, but I also give a lot."

The Trojans have been transformed in a versatile nine-girl unit with interchangeable parts.

Leandra Hoffman, a 5-foot-7 senior, is the team's hardest hitter with 348 kills in 715 attempts. The Metro Conference MVP averages 4.4 kills per game.

"She's been on the court for every serve and hasn't missed a practice or game in two years," said Love of the middle and outside hitter.

The team's unsung player may be 5-2 defensive specialist Monica Kaiplo, also a senior.

"There has not been one ball dropped around her," said the Clarenceville coach.

BETH MAGUIRE, also a 5-2 senior, is the team's setter, while 5-2 sophomore Chris Nunnery has emerged as the Trojans' most dangerous server.

The other starters are 5-8 outside-hitter Michelle Loukajarvi, a junior, and 5-8 outside-hitter Tracy Sledz, a freshman.

"We pulled Tracy off the JV team and she's got a lot of potential," Love said. "I think she's going to be an outstanding player because she has the aggressiveness."

Another standout has been 5-9 middle-hitter Jamie Zemke, who currently ranks second on the team (behind Hoffman) in total blocks with 91.

"She's filled the shoes of another player who left the team," Love said. "She's stays after practice and is very eager to learn. She's showing a lot of progress."

Kristen Przenza, a 5-3 sophomore setter, and 5-10 freshman Wendy Roy round out the squad.

"All nine players have the versatility and that makes us a good team," Love said. "If there is a word to describe us, I'd say we're relentless. Even when we're down, we're not out. And we proved that on Saturday."

CLARENCEVILLE'S regional conquest of Southfield Christian and Almont has lifted the spirits of the 470-student body.

"The whole staff has been so supportive and outside the school we've gotten all kinds of recognition," Love said. "It feels really good because the fans and parents have been dedicated and loyal."

Love, former standout for the 1988 National Junior College Athletic Association Schoolcraft College squad, also has a loyal following at home from her husband Mike (of eight years), along with sons Mike, Jr., Aaron and Andrew.

The team will depart at noon today and practice tonight at K'zoo College.

It's their first trip to the state finals since 1980.

volleyball

STATE VOLLEYBALL PAIRINGS
CLASS A

Friday, March 20, at Nazareth College in Kalamazoo (quarterfinals): Livonia Ladywood (42-9-5) vs. Temperance-Bedford (61-7-6), 4 p.m.; St. John's (50-2-6) vs. Grosse Pointe South (36-3-2), 5:30 p.m.; Dearborn (32-8) vs. Port Huron Northern (40-3-4), 7 p.m.; West Bloomfield (49-3-5) vs. Portage Northern (74-5-2).

Saturday, March 21, at Nazareth (semifinals): Ladywood-Bedford winner vs. St. John's-Grosse Pointe South winner, 10 a.m.; Dearborn-Port Huron Northern winner vs. West Bloomfield-Portage Northern winner.

Championship final: 6:30 p.m. at Kalamazoo Central High School.

CLASS C

Friday, March 20, at Kalamazoo College (quarterfinals): Tawas City-Tawas Area (30-11-3) vs. Edwardsburg (52-5-3), 4 p.m.; Livonia Clarenceville (23-10-6) vs. Concord (43-6-4), 5:30 p.m.; Burton Atherton (39-6-2) vs. Carrollton (47-11-2), 7 p.m.; Onsted (23-7) vs. Saranac (24-2-5), 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 21, at Kalamazoo College (semifinals): Tawas City-Edwardsburg winner vs. Clarenceville-Concord winner, 10 a.m.; Burton Atherton-Carrollton winner vs. Onsted-Saranac winner, 11:30 a.m.

Championship final: 3:30 p.m. at Kalamazoo Central High School.

The Trojans obviously believe they can do it again.

"We were fired up at practice (Monday)," said the second-year coach. "There was a lot of effort, they were focused and very disciplined."

"We said we're not going to beat ourselves and only a hard working team is going to beat us."

Ladywood underdog in 'A' quarterfinal matchup

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Tom Teeters never dreamed his volleyball team would get this far.

But the veteran Livonia Ladywood coach is no stranger when it comes to playing in the state finals. His 1988 and '89 squads won the coveted title and his 1990 team reached the Class A championship before finishing second.

With a team dominated by underclassmen, Teeters is back again, this time in a tough quarterfinal matchup, 4 p.m. Friday against Temperance-Bedford (61-6-7) at Nazareth College in Kalamazoo.

"At the beginning of the season I thought it would be great if we could take second in the Catholic League," said Teeters, whose team is 42-9-5 overall. "We lost a ton of good people, but this year we've had a good mix of seniors, juniors and sophomores, and even a freshman gets in there from time to time. I thought we'd be good next year, but I never thought we'd be where we're at now."

The Blazers exceeded Teeters' expectations by winning the Catholic League, followed by upset district and regional wins against the likes of

defending Class A champion and Western Lakes Activities Association winner Livonia Churchill, along with state-ranked Farmington Hills Mercy and Livonia Stevenson.

"DEFENSIVELY we made some saves that were unbelievable," said Teeters after Saturday's regional conquest at Ferndale. "We've had many opportunities to fall apart, and we didn't. We've played consistently, and even when the other teams step it up a notch, they don't seem to sustain it for three games."

Bedford is no stranger to Teeters, but Kicking Mules ironically have not faced the Blazers this season.

They are led by 5-foot-10 senior setter Stacy Scarbrough, who has signed with Miami of Ohio, and 5-8 senior Jennie Bringman, who is bound for Division I school Wright State of Ohio.

"Bedford is a strong team," Teeters said. "They have some of the best setting in the state. I'm not sure of any weaknesses they have. They have talent on the bench, and when everybody else is tired, they bring more people off the bench. They pass very well and they're always consistent."

The Blazers rely on the one-two

hitting combination of 5-10 Liz Gunn and 5-8 Mary Jo Kelly, both juniors and better known as "Machine Gunn Kelly."

Kelly was a freshman on the varsity squad when Ladywood reached the 1990 state final.

"Our dominant attack comes from the outside," Teeters said. "That left hand (of Gunn's) is hard to block and Mary Jo has that quick arm swing."

"But we're not going to block or snuff them (Bedford). We're going to have to make them re-direct their shots."

LADYWOOD'S defense has been bolstered by the play of 5-8 senior middle hitter Jannel Hemme, along with 5-4 senior Michelle Wilson.

Outside hitter Valerie Adzima, a

5-4 junior, and Andrea Putti, a 5-8 junior, also figure prominently in the stop Bedford scheme, along with Nancy Burr, a senior, and Kristy Walker, a sophomore.

"We're going to have to serve tough," said the Ladywood coach, "and absorb a lot of their hits. On Saturday, Jannel and Michelle made some great digs. We need to continue that kind of play."

Bedford is not the prohibitive favorite to win the state crown, but the Kicking Mules are rated as the No. 2 choice (behind Portage Northern) to take it all.

"We're definitely an underdog, but we were that way in '89 at Wayne Memorial when we knocked them out," said the Ladywood coach.

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State finals

Stevenson's 6th leads area schools

By C.J. Rlsak
staff writer

A change in focus this season may affect Livonia Stevenson swimmers of the future.

Instead of concentrating solely on the Western Lakes Activities Association meet and tapering for it, Stevenson coach Doug Buckler tried to divide attention between the league meet and the Class A state finals.

It wasn't exactly a resounding success, but it worked well enough. With the change the Spartans may have moved up a level into the state contenders' club, after finishing sixth at Saturday's Class A meet in East Lansing.

Stevenson wasn't the only local team to excel. North Farmington, sparked by its 200-yard medley relay, turned in a superb effort. The Raiders nearly caught Stevenson, scoring 95.5 points to finish seventh. The Spartans had 97.

Redford Catholic Central lacked the depth of both Stevenson and North, but the Shamrocks — who finished eighth with 81 points — could boast the only state champion from Observerland: Randy Teeters in the 100 breaststroke.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Andover ran away with its third consecutive championship, notching 221 points. Ann Arbor Pioneer was second with 111.5, just ahead of Birmingham Groves (110). Grand Haven was fourth (103), followed by Dearborn in fifth (101).

"We wanted to swim well (at state)," said Buckler of Stevenson's performance. "That's the best we've swam there. We've always peaked for the league meet because it's such a tough meet. This year, we did it for both."

That's easier said than done. Getting one swimmer in top form for one meet (season bests for winners were trimmed by at least 1.7 seconds in every event but the 50 freestyle Saturday) is difficult; multiply it by 10 (approximate size of a state-title contending team)

and the task spirals in difficulty. Then try and do it for two meets instead of one.

Still, the Spartans did well enough. Two of their three relays reached the championship final: the 400 free team of Aaron Reider, Bryan Morrison, Alex Goecke and Gordy Gatewood combined for a fourth (3:11.26) and the 200 free foursome of Morrison, Jeff Buckler, Gatewood and Greg Priede placed sixth (1:28.41).

STEVENSON'S 200 medley relay team of Reider, Mike Gravina, Goecke and Greg Priede was seventh (1:38.55).

But it was North's medley relay that nearly stole the show. The Raiders surprised by qualifying first in Friday's preliminaries, but they couldn't hold off Andover's powerful team, revamped for the final.

North's Mike Drelles, Chris Knoche, Jonathan Kershaw and Adam Kammer were second in 1:36.28. Andover won in 1:35.92; the Barons went on to sweep all three relays, two in state-record time.

"I was really surprised how well they swam," said North coach Sue Gendron of her team. "All season I knew we were going to have a good state meet. But I'm really proud of them. The kids all pulled together. They had their goals set at the beginning of the season and they achieved them."

Drelles anchored North's effort. He finished tied with Ann Arbor Pioneer's Bill Beecher for second in the 100 butterfly (52.37), was 10th in the 100 backstroke (54.93) and led off the 400 free relay, which was sixth (3:17.23). Karl Kozicki, Knoche and Kershaw were also on the 400 free relay.

KNOCHE, KERSHAW and Kozicki scored in two individual events apiece. Knoche was fifth in the 100 free (47.44) and 12th in the 200 free (1:46.09); Kershaw was sixth in the 100 backstroke (53.87) and 11th in

the 200 free (1:46.07); and Kozicki placed sixth in the 500 free (4:43.40) and eighth in the 200 individual medley (1:57.79).

For Stevenson, individual standouts were Morrison, fifth in the 500 free (4:37.96) and seventh in the 200 free (1:42.66), and Gatewood, fifth in the 200 individual medley (1:56.80) and ninth in the 100 fly (53.42). Other Spartan scorers were Goecke, sixth in the 100 breast (59.19), and Reider, 10th in the 200 IM (1:58.50).

CC survived on the strength of its relays (all three scored) and the individual prowess of Teeters, James Leslie and Steve Reinke.

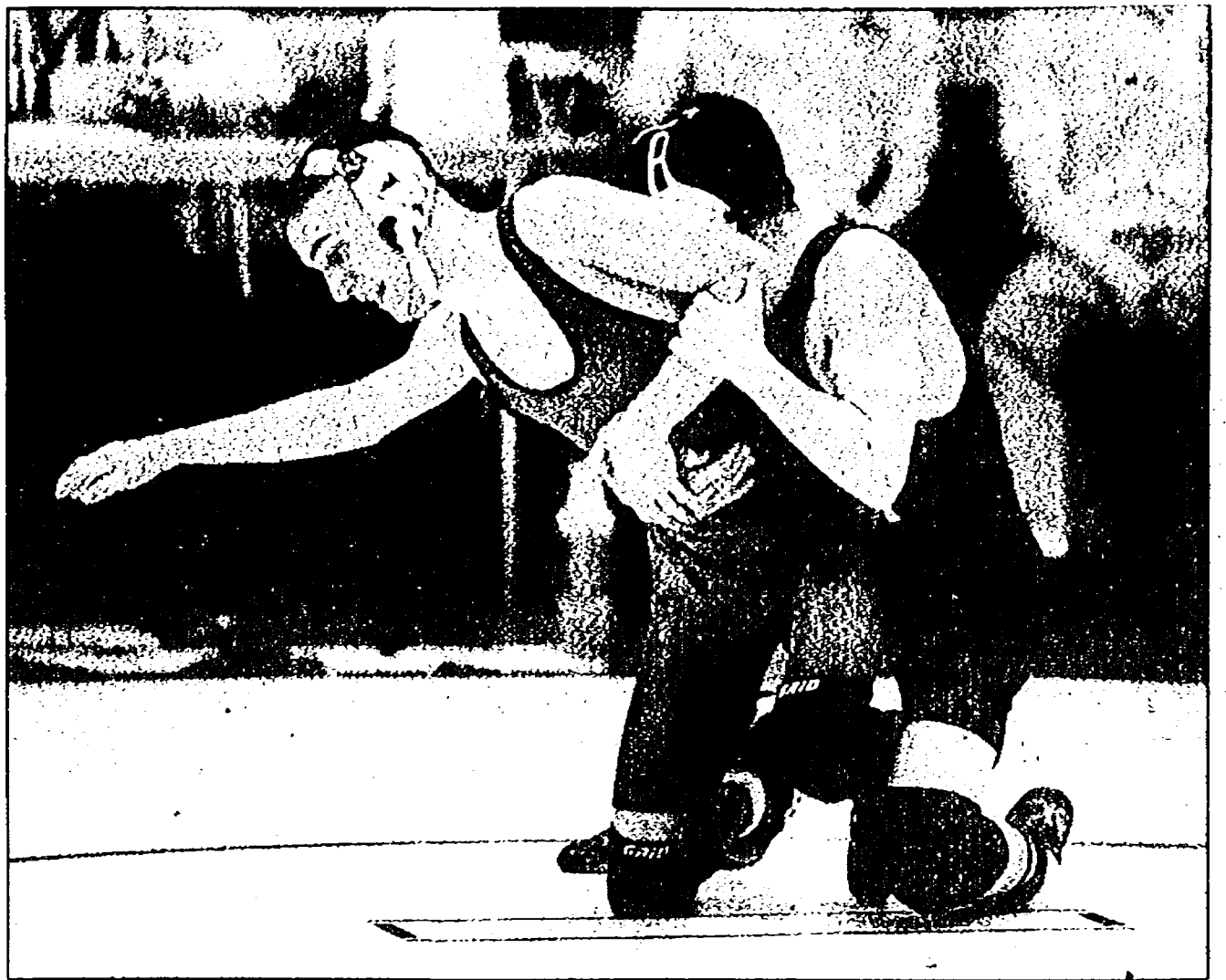
A strong final 50 yards earned Teeters first place in the 100 breast in 57.63. He also finished fourth in the 200 IM (1:54.38). Leslie scored in two individual events as well, placing seventh in the 100 back (54.03) and ninth in the 200 IM (1:58.33). Reinke was fifth in the 100 fly (52.79).

CC'S 200 medley team of Leslie, Teeters, Reinke and John Brogan was fifth (1:37.35); the 200 free foursome of Brogan, Paul Magoulick, Devon Fekete and Teeters were eighth (1:28.19); and the 400 free team of Reinke, Fekete, Chris Meck and Leslie was 11th (3:17.40).

Other Observerland scorers were Farmington diver Brandon Richardson, who placed ninth with 362.55 points, and the Plymouth Canton 400 free relay of Jeff Clark, Craig Steshetz, Pat Lancaster and Mike Orris, which took 12th (3:17.97).

Andover's Mike Lane was named the coach of the year, and Lansing Eastern's Ian Mull repeated as swimmer of the year. Mull won the 200 IM in a state record 1:49.84 and the 500 free in 4:28.85.

Andover's Raffi Karapetian was also an individual double-winner, capturing the 50-yard free in a state-record 20.37 and the 100 free in 45.00. Karapetian was part of two state-record setting relays for Andover as well: the 200 free (1:23.57) and the 400 free (3:06.10).



JOHN STORMZANO/staff photographer

Tom Pace (left) of Westland John Glenn tries an escape move on Dave Sandercott of Grosse Pointe North during Saturday's state Class A finals at the Kellogg Arena in Battle Creek. Pace took seventh overall with a 3-1 win.

State championships yield 3 individual area winners

Continued from Page 1

been to every match I've ever wrestled, and he's been there to help keep my head on straight."

Though the score was relatively close, Reeves dominated the final, which was tied 3-3 after one period. Reeves was the aggressor the entire match while Long was penalized twice for stalling.

"I really kept my head into wrestling and kept pushing, pushing, pushing," Reeves said. "He's a good wrestler but he seemed to burn out early, so I decided to keep pushing him and tire him out."

Reeves qualified for the state tournament last year, too, but two losses in three matches served as "big-time motivation" for him in 1992.

"I didn't want to come here and make the same mistakes twice and go home with the same feeling," Reeves said. "Getting knocked out here is the worst feeling."

Krueger, unfortunately for him, knows that feeling and will have the same motivation as Reeves next year.

HE WON HIS first two matches but lost a 6-4 decision to the eventual 160 champ, Tom Graverson of Grandville, in the semis. After an exchange of takedowns,

going to work my butt off and make sure I win it."

Scicluna (26-9) reached the 112 semifinals but lost his next two bouts before an injury default by Walled Lake Western's Andy Fritz gave him fifth place. Pace, a senior at state for the first time, won three of five matches to take seventh.

"It was great to be here and placing was even better," Pace said. "All I wanted to do was place. I didn't think I'd get out of the first day, and when I did it got me excited. I was seeded lower and was a real underdog."

Pace (37-8) scored a takedown with 10 seconds left to win his last match, 3-1 over Dave Sandercott of Grosse Pointe North in the finals.

"I had a lot of single legs, and I finished the last one to beat him," Pace said. "It took me a long time to finish, but I did — and it felt great to win the last match."

wrestling

"he reversed me and I got kinda careless," Krueger said. "That's something you can't do in the big meets."

"I kept going after him at the end and he kept backing up. I kept going after him, but there was nothing more I could do."

Krueger (47-4) won his last two bouts, including a 3-1 decision over Quentin Wade of Pontiac Northern in the consolation final.

"After losing, it was really hard to wrestle the next two matches," he said. "When you have a dream and goals, you want to achieve them."

"I don't want to feel like I did after that one match (next year). I'm

Kern, Aristeo lift Spartan Aquatic

Julie Kern and Anne Aristeo turned in outstanding performances March 7-8, leading the Livonia-Novu Spartan Aquatic Club to a sixth place finish in the 12-and-under state swimming championships at Warren Woods Tower High.

Kern, competing in the Girls 10-and-under division, won the 100-yard butterfly and 200 individual medley. She also took second in the 100 backstroke, 100 and 200 freestyles, as well as a third in the 100 breaststroke.

Aristeo, competing in the Girls 11-12 age category, took a second in the 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke, as well as a third in the 200 IM, 200 and 500 freestyles. She also garnered eighth in the 100 freestyle.

OTHER SPARTAN FINISHERS

Girls 10-and-under: Marti McKenzie — fourth place, 50-yard

breaststroke; 12th, 50 backstroke; Melissa Lvanos — seventh, 50 freestyle; Katie Booms — 10th, 200 freestyle.

Boys 10-and-under: Derek Zerber — fourth, 100 backstroke; 12th, 100 and 200 freestyles.

Boys 11-12: Steve Domin — 11th, 100 butterfly; 12th, 50 butterfly and 200 freestyle.

RELAY RESULTS

Boys 10-and-under: Derek Zerber, Charlie Corazza, Nick Grabowski and Charlie Rozum — sixth, 200 freestyle; Dan Kennedy, Adam Bayer, Derrick Land and Bobby Valentine — ninth, 200 medley.

Girls 10-and-under: Erin Spiro, Christine Aittama, Megan Mocer and Kristina Utley — sixth, 200 medley; Spiro, Aittama, Katie Clark and Stephanie Sabo — 11th, 200 freestyle.

Boys 11-12: Steve Domin, Chris Booms, Mike Lvanos and Robbie Bliz — seventh, 200 medley; Domin, Booms, Lvanos and Evan Lyons — 11th, 200 freestyle.

Girls 11-12: Anne Aristeo, Jamie Vandermass, Becky Peterson and Kristin Derwich — sixth, 200 freestyle; seventh, 200 medley.

sports roundup

• HOCKEY CHAMPS

The Precision Hockey Club of Livonia, sponsored by Pat and Maureen Fairbanks of Fairbanks and Sons, Inc., captured the State Over 30 title last weekend with a 5-4 win over Campbell Catering in the finals at Inkster Ice Arena.

Dave Roegner scored twice for the winners, while teammates Pat Fairbanks, Mick Trator and Doug Menzie contributed one goal apiece.

Precision will represent Michigan in the National Over 30 Championships, April 3-5 in Chicago, Ill.

Rounding out the squad: Brian Van Norman, Kevin Kardos, Greg Getchen and Ken Karpczuk, all of Livonia; Tom Pacion, Plymouth; Dick Sarnen, Farmington Hills; Paul Vermeesch, Milford; Greg McKernan, South Lyon; Scott Edwards, Dearborn; Dan Morrell, Novi; and Ken Morrell, Novi.

The Metro Flyers won the Pee Wee AA (13-14 years) state crown Sunday with a 3-1 win over St. Clair Shores. They also defeated Alpena in the semifinals, 5-0, after downing Trenton, St. Clair Shores and Ann Arbor on pool play.

The Flyers, who finished second in their Little Caesars League division, have qualified for the Nationals, April 2-5 in Mentor, Ohio.

Members of the Oak Park-based team include Livonians Jeff Berger, Brian Calka, Dante Cerroni, Steve Cichy, Dave Higham, Ed Kruschka, Ed Soulliere, Jason Wesley and Andy Perry; also Jason Lawmaster (Westland), Geoff Bernhardt (Canton), Kevin Beaudoin (Walled Lake), Mike Elsiglan (Allen Park), Steve Kolodziej (White Lake) and Adam Raynish (West Bloomfield).

The team is coached by Duane McIntyre (Milford). He is assisted

by Russ Flynn (Canton) and Bob Sadler (Livonia).

The Livonia Knights Squirt A team won the Little Caesars Amateur Hockey League with a 3-2 win last weekend at Joe Louis Arena. The first place Knights finished with a 44-8-2 overall record, outscoring their opponents, 267-94.

Members of the Knights include Billy Marshall, David Tyler, Billy Hodges, David Moss, Todd Bentley, Jeff Fedder, Ricky Wosek, Johnny Yono, Justin Charnock, Scott Salomonson, Chris Gilson, Justin Kahle, Chris Morelli and goalie John Pacini. The coaching staff includes general manager Jerry Ahmet, assistant Todd Johnson, Jerry Ahmet, Jr. Joe Ahmet, Mark Johnson and team manager Cindy Bentley.

• SOCCER CHAMPS

The '79 Canton Bulldogs recently took first in an under-13 division at Total Soccer and an under-14 division at the Canton Soccer Dome under coaches Bob Meyerand and Mike Shirley.

Members of the Bulldogs include Ryan Allen, Mike Callanan, Tyler Christenson, Tyler Cook, Kevin Kopski, Russ LaForte, Tim LeBold, Jason Meagrow, Bob Meyerand, B.J. Page, Steve Paling, Gagan Palrecha, Mike Pedrys, Matt Potter, Jake Rea, Joey Schimmel, Larry Schroth, Mike Shirley, Darren Thomas and Steve Tiell.

• BASEBALL TRYOUTS

The Westland Federation Baseball club will hold 12 and under Pee Wee Division tryouts from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 22, 29 and April 5.

For more information, call Marc Myrick (manager) at 753-4871 for tryout location.

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Oakland Christian ends Hawks' year

By Darren A. Nichols
staff writer

No one bothered to tell Westland Huron Valley Lutheran it was supposed to win Tuesday night.

Sophomore forward Mike Carter nailed the front end of a one-and-one with eight seconds left to push Auburn Hills Oakland Christian past Huron Valley Lutheran, 47-44, in the Class D regional semifinals at Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

The Lakers, who finally woke up from the near-nightmare in the fourth quarter, moved into the region at final, 7:30 tonight against Detroit East Catholic, which beat Warren Bethesda in the other regional semifinal.

"In a way, I am a little disappointed," Huron Valley coach Dave Kolander said. "But I'm really proud of my kids. Nobody outside of this locker room thought we had a chance to win. We believed in ourselves, and even when we got down 12 (midway through the fourth quarter), we didn't quit."

"Coming into this game, I didn't know how we were going to respond. We were just having some fun while showing them we could play some basketball, too."

OAKLAND CHRISTIAN, which improved to 22-2 overall, was led by Carter's 17 points. Senior guard Scott Mehlberg and senior forward Jeff Reed added seven points apiece.

Junior forward Melton Stoudemire and junior guard Doug Hartley led Huron Valley with 16 points apiece. Stoudemire also had 11 rebounds and six assists. Senior center Aaron Thompson contributed seven points and 10 rebounds.

Huron Valley finished the season at 8-15 overall after an 0-11 start.

"They played great — awesome," Oakland Christian

coach Edward Mehlberg said. "They controlled the tempo, and we didn't know who we were guarding. We played pretty ugly, but I'll take an ugly win by three (points) every time. I'll take an ugly win Thursday against East Catholic."

Oakland Christian, which led 30-27 at the end of the third quarter, took a 12-point lead after an 8-2 run to start the fourth.

A HARTLEY three-pointer cut the deficit to 46-41 with 1:15 left. After committing two straight fouls to reach the bonus, Reed missed a front-end of a one-and-one with 53 seconds left.

Hartley then hit another three-pointer that sliced the margin to 46-44 with 45 seconds left. Only 13 seconds later, Carter missed another front-end of a one-and-one.

Hartley rebounded the miss, dribbled the ball the length of the floor and handed it to Stoudemire, who took a 16-foot jumper. The jumper missed, and Thompson grabbed the rebound but couldn't convert a layup with 14 seconds left.

Carter was fouled, hitting the front end of the one-and-one for the final margin. The Hawks' final attempt failed as Stoudemire dribbled the ball off his leg, and wildly threw up a three-pointer at the buzzer.

"We gave it our best shot," Kolander said. "We had two good shots at the basket, but both of them bounced in and out. My heart was pounding. Our defense really did a good job holding them under 50 points."

ADDED MEHLBERG: "We got a couple of breakaways and dunks to start the fourth quarter, and I thought we were finally going to play smart. We had our best free-throw shooter on the line, and he just didn't hit them tonight. I was confident that we would win. I knew we would do the necessary things (down the stretch) to win."

Tough semifinal Shamrocks oust defending champs

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

The pressure was enough to break almost any team, but Redford Catholic Central withstood it — and it wasn't just the team's Shamrock heritage that worked in its favor on this St. Patrick's Day, playing against Detroit's Southwestern in the opening round of the Southfield basketball regional.

CC needed more than mere luck, and got it — mainly from Chad Varga, who poured in 36 points to lift the Shamrocks to a 62-60 triumph Tuesday.

The pressure came in the form of going against the two-time defending Class A champion Prospectors. And it came on the court, with Southwestern pressuring full-court most of the game.

And then, even though CC had the lead from the end of the first quarter on, there was the pressure of the Prospectors' unrelenting attack.

As Shamrock coach Bernie Holowicki summed up: "There was a lot of pressure. They wouldn't go down without a fight."

TWO FACTORS allowed CC to take control early and maintain it — fouls and shooting. Southwestern got into foul trouble almost immediately, with starters Derrick Hayes and Anthony Eagle drawing their third personals in the second quarter.

Shooting didn't work in the Prospectors' favor, either. They started

both the first and second quarters by missing their first five shots; at halftime, they were 9-of-28 from the floor (32 percent).

Which is why the Prospectors trailed 32-21 at the break. "We got the shots we wanted, right around the basket," said Southwestern coach Larry Pierce. "They just didn't go in."

CC's biggest challenge came in the third quarter. After padding their lead to 36-21 on two Varga baskets, the Shamrocks found themselves in trouble. Varga picked up two fouls in an 18-second span, giving him three and putting him on the bench.

THE PROSPECTORS rallied immediately behind Hayes. They outscored CC 18-7 through the rest of the quarter to pull to within 43-39 heading into the final period. Hayes scored 10-straight Southwestern points in the rally and had 12 in the quarter.

When Bob Kummer — who scored 11 points in the first half — was whistled for his third foul with 1:37 left in the third, fate seemed to have turned on CC. But there was another reversal ahead; Hayes drew his fourth foul with :35 to play in the quarter.

Which freed up Varga even more in the paint. The 6-foot-5 senior took advantage, pivoting his way to 14 fourth-quarter points. A CC adjustment early in the game had helped.

Explained Holowicki: "(Southwestern) was in their 1-3-1 (zone defense), and we had some

trouble with it. So we moved Bobby (Kummer) outside, and that opened up the middle for Chad."

The Prospectors' pressure didn't hurt, either. CC point guard Eric Justice adeptly handled the ball through most of the game; the Shamrocks had just 12 turnovers.

STILL, SOUTHWESTERN kept it close, and a three-point play by Diarra Wilkerson left CC clinging to a 47-46 lead. But the Shamrocks answered with an 11-3 run, punctuated by a Varga floating slap with 2:30 to play that prompted a Prospector timeout.

CC had a 58-49 lead, but managed to keep Southwestern in the game by missing free throws down the stretch. The Shamrocks were 15-of-21 before the final two minutes, then went 4-of-11. Still, they had enough of a lead to keep Southwestern at bay; Hayes' three-pointer at the buzzer made the score closer, but the outcome was the same.

The loss left the Prospectors with a season-ending 14-8 record. Pierce could only praise Varga for his performance. "We wanted to front him and give weak-side help," the Southwestern coach said. "But he's a helluva player. When he gets the ball, he knows what to do with it."

Hayes finished with 21 points to lead Southwestern, 19 coming in the second half. Wilkerson had 11. Kummer netted 15 for CC. Varga and Brian Paluk had eight rebounds apiece for CC; Hayes grabbed eight for Southwestern.

Nichelson looms large, Chiefs squashed, 76-59

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Adrian's victory over Plymouth Canton in a regional basketball game Wednesday night was not surprising, since the Maples were the pre-tournament favorites.

But the amazing part was Adrian so overwhelmed the Chiefs, winning 76-59 at Ypsilanti High School, and still didn't have to fire all of its big guns.

The Maples came at Canton in waves, and the first was 6-foot-10 center Eric Nichelson, who scored 20 of his 22 points in the first half.

Sharp-shooting point guard Todd McDevitt came along later with 19 points, and 6-2 junior Greg Stephens tossed in another 17 while grabbing a game-high 10 rebounds.

But 6-3 guard Mario Patterson, the second-leading scorer — averaging 12 per game — and an early signee with Central Michigan, was in foul trouble early and had only six.

"Sometimes Patterson has to be a role player when we need him to be, and other times he's able to take over a game in certain stretches," Adrian coach Pat McDevitt said.

COMPOUNDING THE effect of Adrian's offensive show was an aggressive full-court defense that made it difficult for the Chiefs to inbound the ball and forced 18 turnovers.

"I thought our defense was outstanding," McDevitt said. "Our full-court pressure with Greg, Todd and (Mark) Arbaugh put pressure on their guards, and that's where we scored a lot of our points. There's no doubt our defensive intensity got the victory for us."

"I think our kids stayed focused and played hard the entire game. I didn't think we had any lapses until the subs came in (late in the fourth quarter)."

The Maples (21-3) will play Belleville for the regional championship at 7 p.m. Friday. It became a frustrating night for Canton (18-5), which watched everything go Adrian's way as the game progressed.

"They were a lot more physical and aggressive than we were tonight," Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner said. "It seemed we were out of sync all night. We just didn't play defense, and we got beat by a good team tonight."

"On the positive side, we had one of the best years in Canton history, and I'm extremely proud of our basketball team. We didn't get here on a fluke. We just didn't step out and

play tonight." Senior Derrick McDonald scored a game-high 24 points for Canton on eight-of-20 shooting, but 18 came in the second half after the Maples had established a lead and Canton was struggling to catch up. Tony Coshatt added eight and Hal Heard seven to go with seven rebounds. Mike Brennan led the Chiefs with eight rebounds.

NICHELSON, a strong player with a Big Ten body, signed early with Cleveland State but might be a sleeper other schools overlooked, since he reportedly never attended a camp outside of Adrian.

"He's legit," McDevitt said, "and they're smiling (at Cleveland State)."

Nichelson, who averages 17 points and seven rebounds, got the Maples started by scoring his team's 11 first-quarter points. He was six of seven from the floor and seven of seven at the free throw line in the first half.

That followed district games in which Nichelson was 10 of 10 and nine of 13 with 24 and 23 points against Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor Huron, respectively.

Canton stayed even for one period but fell behind in the second quarter when McDevitt and Stephens started to score, too. Adrian scored the first six points of the quarter, and McDevitt hit back-to-back threes for a 28-17 score. The Maples maintained that margin at halftime, 34-23.

"There were a lot of holes in the dam," Van Wagoner said. "Every time we would plug one, another one would spring open."

Coshatt had three fouls at halftime and got his fourth midway in the third quarter, but Nichelson also spent time in the second half on the bench in foul trouble.

However, McDevitt, who made half of Adrian's 10 triples, scored 13 points in the second half and Stephens 12. Stephens averages 10 points and McDevitt, who was 50 of 131 shooting the three in the regular season, eight.

"AT FIRST THEY were putting pressure on our three-point shooters," McDevitt said, "and once Nichelson got 11 points that put pressure on their inside defense and opened up the outside for us."

"Teams are going to have trouble zoning us, because we have so many good outside shooters. I thought they got a little impatient with their offense when we got some turnovers on them."

not want to take bad shots, but we wanted to push the ball up as fast as we could. We did not want to slug it out either in a half-court power game."

Cooley hit 19 of 30 free throws (63.3 percent) to Wayne's two of four.

The Cardinals had only one foul starting the fourth while Wayne committed six, one short of the bonus (free throw) situation.

That's when Kelso went into his pattern attack, hoping to draw fouls. The strategy worked as his team made 11 of 15 in the final period.

"They're a stronger team than we are and they used it to their advantage," Henry said. "But we were disappointed because we thought we could win the game."

Wayne Memorial cagers exit

Continued from Page 1

team outscored Wayne 15-10 in the final period. "We were trying to stay in control. That's the primary goal."


GUIDO LEGARDY, a 6-foot-7 senior, paced Cooley with a game-high 17 points before turning his ankle in the third period. Guard Fred Montgomery and forward Jermaine Brock contributed 15 and 11, respectively.

Greg Hartman, a 6-2 senior forward, was the only Wayne player in double figures with 12. Antonio Dodd and Rick Barnes added nine each, while Romarco Fletcher scored eight.

"We did not want to change our offensive style," Henry said. "We did

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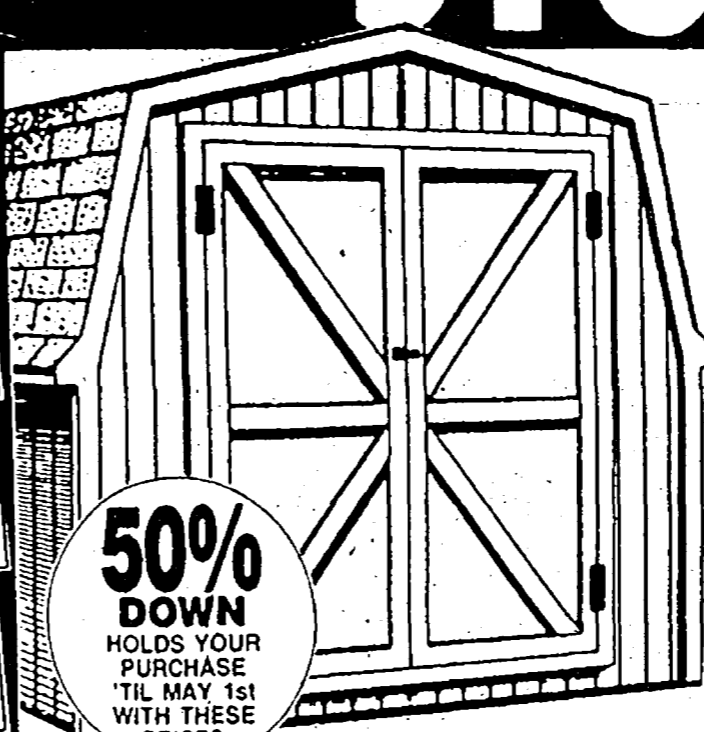
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basketball

ALL-WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION 1991-92 BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

All-Conference: Eric Leaf, junior, Walled Lake Central; Hal Heard, senior, Plymouth Canton; Keith Roberts, senior, Livonia Franklin; Paul Givvys, senior, Farmington Harrison; Steve Rabaut, senior, Walled Lake Central; James Head, sophomore, Plymouth Salem.

All-Western Division: Marcus Sarnovsky, senior, Livonia Churchill; Andy Fitzpatrick, senior, Farmington Harrison; Mike Pecci, senior, Farmington Harrison; Russ Keberly, senior, Livonia Franklin; Mike Brennan, senior, Plymouth Canton; Derrick McDonald, senior, Plymouth Canton.

All-Lakes Division: Mike Abraham, senior, Plymouth Salem; Kevin Champion, senior, Westland John Glenn; Matt Grodzicki, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Chris McFarlane, senior, Walled Lake Central; Dean Pennala, senior, North Farmington; Christian Emert, junior, Walled Lake Central.

Honorable mention: Tony Coshall, Jon Paupova and Owen Crosby, Plymouth Canton; Tom Donahue, Ron Thompson and Mike Gluski, Walled Lake Central; Mike Salome and Bobby Schneider, Plymouth Salem; Duante Anderson and Dan Hight, Farmington Harrison; Colin Stockton, Tony Stojov, Adam Roy and Ryan Furkas, Livonia Stevenson; Jason Facione, Jeff Hunt, Jeff Witkowski and Joe Jarvis, Livonia Franklin; Micah Orr, Ken Taylor, John Miller and Aaron Scheller, Westland John Glenn; Ryan Huzjak, Matt Schramm, Chris Lehr and Mike Maschek, Northville; Brian Johnson, Keith Guban and Mark Rutherford, Livonia Churchill; Mark Tempio, Jon Sturtz, Todd Anderson, Brad Pawlowski and Brian Lee, North Farmington; Brian Afterbaugh, Brian Fair and Steve Gallagher, Farmington; Brent Mackowiak and Matt Engoll, Walled Lake Western.

hockey

1991-92 ALL-SUBURBAN H.S. HOCKEY LEAGUE TEAM

Goalies: Joe Huber, senior, Livonia Franklin; Mike Williams, senior, Livonia Stevenson.

Defense: John Lesko, junior, Wyandotte; Bryan Berger, senior, Livonia Franklin; Kevin Bush, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Corey Swader, junior, Livonia Churchill; Ryan Lukewski, senior, Livonia Churchill; Frank Eupzi, senior, Livonia Stevenson.

Forwards: Brian Long, senior, Bloomfield Hills Andover; Eddie Kmit, senior, Bloomfield Hills Lahser; Rick Bernard, senior, Livonia Franklin; Kit Mastroberto, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Anthony Flevaris, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Jamie Allen, senior, Livonia Churchill; Todd Siedlaczek, junior, Livonia Churchill; Joe Cusumano, junior, Wyandotte; Jamie Leonard, senior, Wyandotte.

Honorable mention: Chris Rennie, Scott Johnson and Aaron Moorehouse, Livonia Stevenson; Mike Johnson and Larry Allen, Livonia Churchill; Mike Nutting, Shane Hastings and Jeremy Kiosowski, Livonia Franklin; Bryan Palmer, Ryan Eckert and J.P. Grondin, Bloomfield Hills Andover; Yea Yea Martinez, Brian Somerset and Mark Dalesandro, Wyandotte; Dan Nacinovich, Mike Brewer and Ryan Zemlin, Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

OBSERVERLAND WRESTLERS AT CLASS A CHAMPIONSHIPS (Saturday at Battle Creek)

Jason Peterson (heavyweight), Garden City; lost to Joe Schille (Holt), 6-5 in overtime; dec. Mike Gallagher (Hazel Park), 4-0; lost to Todd Barker (Grandville), 8-6.

Tom Pace (103), Westland John Glenn; dec. Mark Seibel (Saginaw Arthur Hays), 10-7; lost to Devon Gray (Grandville), 8-2; dec. Josh Baugman (Hazel Park), 10-6; lost to Kyle Salyer (East Detroit), 4-16; dec. Dave Sandercock (Grosse Pointe North), 3-1.

Scott Martin (119), Plymouth Salem; pin. Andrew Moorabian (Hazel Park), 5:39; dec. Asante Cain (Lansing Sexton), 6-5; lost to Derek Moscovic (Brother Rice), 17-4; lost to Fred Schumacher (Temperance Bedford), 8-1; pin. Nick Wahl (Howell), 3:45.

Dan Bonnett (125), Plymouth Salem; pin. Steve Dehaven (Kapeer East), 1:52; dec. Mike Glane (Grandville), 9-3; pin. Bob Holzman (Battle Creek Lakeside), 1:51; dec. Andy Behm (East Lansing), 9-3.

Nick Spano (130), Plymouth Canton; dec. Ryan Radogan (Port Huron Northern), 4-0; dec. Charlambe Smith (Lansing Eastern), 10-7; lost to Drew Puleon (Ann Arbor Pioneer), 2-0; lost to Brian Beaver (Bay City Western), 8-2; lost to Keith Gannico (Grosse Pointe North), 4-0.

Chris Gorak (135), Garden City; lost to Steve Robinson (East Detroit), 2:17; lost to Graham Rogers (Rochester), 7-4.

Mike Reeves (152), Westland John Glenn; pin. John Ujaky (Grand Ledge), 4:35; dec. Doug LeCouver (Rochester Adams), 6-3; dec. Marcel Douglas (Lansing Sexton), 12-3; dec. Orla Long (Holt), 8-4.

Dan Peole (152), Redford CC; lost to Doug LeCouver (Rochester Adams), 3:46; pin. John Ujaky (Grand Ledge), 3:12; lost to Brad Martin (Royal Oak Kmbat), 9-8.

Jason Krueger (160), Redford CC; dec. Terry Metzger (Waterford Kettering), 6-0; dec. Pete Bucklin (Forest Hills Central), 7-4; lost to Tom Garesch (Grandville), 6-4; dec. Jared Lawrence (North Farmington), 4-3; dec. Quentin Wade (Pontiac Northern), 3-1.

Jared Lawrence (160), North Farmington; lost to Pete Bucklin (Forest Hills Central), 7-3; dec. Terry Metzger (Waterford Kettering), 7-2; dec. Paul Majewski (Rochester), 5-0; dec. Gary Resk (Troy Athens), 6-0; lost to Jason Krueger (Redford CC), 4-3; lost to Jim Workman (Holt), 9-3.

Dan Kelly (171), Redford CC; dec. Aaron Anderson (Midland), 8-4; pin. Mike Komaroff (Bellevue), 3:20; dec. Cory Royal (Oak Park), 11-7; dec. Scott Succi (Brighton), 10-4.

George Young (171), Plymouth Canton; dec. Joe Carvino (East Lansing), 9-8; dec. Gary Nelson (Ann Arbor), 10-9; lost to Scott Succi (Brighton), 2:30; dec. Rich Gesehart (Holland), 8-1; dec. Jamie Majewski (Hazel Park), 13-12.

Ryan Adams (171), Farmington; lost to Christian Ben (Lansing Sexton), 4:0; lost to Jeff Lewis (Davison), 4-1.

Aaron Shaikhan (189), Livonia Franklin; dec. East Parker (Charlot), 7-3; lost to James Frye (Lake Orion), 3:08; lost to Rob Gould (Davison), 1-48.

OBSERVERLAND WRESTLERS AT CLASS C CHAMPIONSHIPS (Saturday at Battle Creek)

Craig Shafter (103), Lutheran Westland; lost to Jeremy Harris (Battle Creek Peninsula), 17-2; dec. Tim McMan (Williamston), 15-0; lost to Matt Yoder (Hudson), 10-1.

Doug Johnson (112), Lutheran Westland; lost to Scott Strack (Onsted), 4-2; lost to Cary Cuyler (Eau Claireburg), 1-0.

Tony Horvath (130), Lutheran Westland; dec. Casey Cunningham (Fulton Middleton), 4-2; dec. Gotral Turner (Eau Claire), 8-0; lost to Brent Lentz (Battle Creek Peninsula), 4-1; dec. Casey Cunningham (Fulton Middleton), 9-3; dec. Brian Mann (Lake Fenton), 6-4; Horvath took third place.

Jamie Hardy (heavyweight), Lutheran Westland; dec. Andy Sonoral (Scottville-Mason County Central), 7-5; lost to D.J. Renberg (Dundee), 9-1; lost to Steve Rose (Bessefield), 3-2.

wrestling

CLASS A WRESTLING STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS (Saturday at Battle Creek)

Heavyweight: Eric Boersma (Portage Central) dec. Pat Duncan (Pontiac Northern), 14-0; third: Todd Barker (Grandville) dec. Barry Day (Lansing Western), 8-4; fifth: Pete Christopher (Midford) dec. Pat Mori (South Lyon), 5-1; seventh: Jeremy Forbes (Mount Pleasant) dec. Rich Bedford (Ypsilanti), 10-8.

103 pounds: Gytandis Hill (Ant Northern) dec. Devon Gray (Roseville), 4-2 in overtime; third: Jake Langbehn (Forest Hills Central) dec. Mark Wabanson (Temperance Bedford), 5-3; fifth: Kyle Salyer (East Detroit) dec. Jason Reeder (Grandville), 12-6; seventh: Tom Pace (Westland Glenn) dec. Dave Sandercock (Grosse Pointe North), 3-1.

112 lbs: San Santiago (Lincoln Park) dec. Greg Mayer (Warren Lincoln), 12-6; third: David Morgan (Meadowdale) dec. Brandon Pastor (Muskegon), 7-3; fifth: Mario Scichuna (Redford CC) won by default over Andy Fritz (Walled Lake Western); seventh: Pat Petley (Rochester) dec. Joe Pickett (Owosso), 9-4.

119 Derek Moscovic (Brother Rice) dec. Adam Pivencal (Grand Haven), 14-5; third: Fred Schumacher (Temperance Bedford) dec. Keith Vilano (Bay City Central), 7-3; fifth: Scott Mann (Plymouth Salem) pinned Nick Wahl (Howell), 3:46; seventh: Chris Vezar (Holt) won by default over Mike Dusseau (Adrian).

125 Dan Bonnett (Plymouth Salem) dec. Andy Behm (East Lansing), 9-3; third: Mike Scully (Rochester Adams) dec. Gary Harrison (Hazel Park), 6-2; fifth: Mike Glane (Grandville) dec. Bob Holzman (Battle Creek Lakeside), 4-2; seventh: Dustin Tromby (Anchor Bay) dec. Matt Olson (Rochester Adams), 12-3.

130 Louva Tibal (Temperance Bedford) pin. Drew Puleon (Ann Arbor Pioneer), 2:42; third: Jerry Anderson (Clarkston) dec. Brian Beaver (Bay City Western), 6-5; fifth: Keith Gannico (Grosse Pointe North) dec. Nick Spano (Plymouth Canton), 4-0; seventh: Juan Mata (Holland) pin. Brian Vely (Midford Lakeside), 0:59.

135 Todd Hicks (Temperance Bedford) dec. Erin Henderson (Lansing Sexton), 5-3; third: Steven Davis (Bellevue) dec. Kai Hara (Troy), 5-0; fifth: Steve Robinson (East Detroit) dec. Wayne Cupp (Hazel Park), 4-2; seventh: Garrett Jacobs (Grand Blanc) dec. Roy Heron (Battle Creek Central), 3-2.

140 Jeff Mayer (Warren Lincoln) dec. Jason Rough-ton (Clarkston), 3-2; third: Ryan Schimming (Morvoo) dec. Jim Muscato (Ypsilanti), 3-1; fifth: Chad Smith (Traverse City) dec. Terry Coleman (Troy), 7-5 in overtime; seventh: Jeremy Padria (Adrian) dec. Chris Ross (Port Huron), 7-4.

145 Ryan McGroom (Temperance Bedford) dec. Assad Homer (Ypsilanti), 5-1; third: Luc Tassin (Grand Haven) dec. Anthony Sabar (Rochester Adams), 3-1; fifth: Dan Herrera (Grandville) dec. Troy Kuhn (Southgate Anderson), 4-1; seventh: Bill Perfette (Roseville) dec. David Hudson (Traverse City), 5-3 in overtime.

152 Mike Reeves (Westland Glenn) dec. Orla Long (Holt), 8-4; third: Jess Hurley (Temperance Bedford) dec. Sean Perce (Warren Lincoln), 6-4; fifth: Marcel Douglas (Lansing Sexton) dec. Doug LeCouver (Rochester Adams), 7-2; seventh: Brad Martin (Royal Oak Kmbat) dec. Dan Wickland (Rochester), 7-1.

160 Tom Garesch (Grandville) pin. Damon Oyer (Trenton), 5:00; third: Jason Krueger (Redford CC) dec. Quentin Wade (Pontiac Northern), 3-1; fifth: Jim Workman (Holt) dec. Jared Lawrence (North Farmington), 9-3; seventh: Gary Resk (Troy Athens) dec. Jame Kasper (Saginaw Heritage), 5-4.

171 Dan Kelly (Redford CC) dec. Scott Succi (Brighton), 10-4; third: George Young (Plymouth Canton) dec. Jamie Majewski (Hazel Park), 13-12; fifth: Rich Gesehart (Holland) won by default over Cory Royal (Oak Park); seventh: Christian Ben (Lansing Sexton) pin. Jeff Lewis (Davison), 0:59.

189 Jason Stenacker (Howell) pin. Kelly Chisolm (Grand Blanc), 3:28; third: Kelly Shaw (Brighton) pin. James Frye (Lake Orion), 2:28; fifth: John McGuire (Brother Rice) dec. Brian Davis (Clarkston), 5-3; seventh: Rob Gould (Davison) pin. Jason Nickoles (East Kentwood), 2:49.

These unscientific rankings are compiled each week by the Observer sports staff. Schools eligible to be ranked must come from the following coverage areas: Plymouth-Canton, Farmington, Livonia, Westland, Redford and Garden City.

rankings

BOYS BASKETBALL

1. Redford Catholic Central
2. Wayne Memorial
3. Plymouth Canton
4. Plymouth Salem
5. Farmington Harrison

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

1. Livonia Ladywood
2. Livonia Churchill
3. Farmington Hills Mercy
4. Livonia Stevenson
5. Plymouth Salem

WRESTLING

1. Farmington
2. Westland Glenn
3. Plymouth Canton
4. Luheran Westland
5. Redford Catholic Central

BOYS SWIMMING

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. North Farmington

HOCKEY

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Redford Catholic Central
3. Livonia Churchill
4. Livonia Franklin

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

1. Plymouth Salem
2. Plymouth Canton
3. North Farmington
4. Westland John Glenn
5. Livonia Clarenceville

swimming rankings

OBSERVERLAND BEST BOYS SWIMMING/DIVING

Following are the best swimming times and diving scores recorded by athletes at area high schools. The Observer extends a thank you to Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Weiman for his help in compiling the weekly list.

200 MEDLEY RELAY (state cut 1:43.91)	Time
North Farmington	1:36.28
Redford Catholic Central	1:37.35
Livonia Stevenson	1:38.55
Plymouth Canton	1:40.31
Plymouth Salem	1:41.99

200 FREESTYLE (state cut 1:49.99)	Time
Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)	1:42.66
Mike Orris (Canton)	1:46.03
Jonathan Kershaw (N Farmington)	1:46.07
Chris Knoche (N Farmington)	1:46.09
Randy Teeters (Redford CC)	1:48.47
James Leslie (Redford CC)	1:48.64
Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson)	1:49.12
Pat Lancaster (Canton)	1:49.62
Kevin Markel (Redford CC)	1:49.92
Zach Kasprzak (Churchill)	1:50.88

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (state cut 2:03.19)	Time
Randy Teeters (Redford CC)	1:54.38
Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson)	1:56.80
Karl Kozicki (N Farmington)	1:57.79
James Leslie (Redford CC)	1:58.33
Aaron Reeder (Stevenson)	1:58.50
Mike Drelles (N Farmington)	2:02.96
Steve Rankin (Redford CC)	2:03.05
Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson)	2:03.26
Alex Goecke (Stevenson)	2:04.28
Mike Orris (Canton)	2:06.13

50 FREESTYLE (state cut 22.69)	Time
Craig Steshetz (Canton)	22.35
Chris Knoche (N Farmington)	22.36
John Brogan (Redford CC)	22.52

ALEX GOECKE (Stevenson)

Pat Lancaster (Canton)	22.58
Devon Fekete (Redford CC)	22.62
Jeff Clark (Canton)	22.63
Jason Bodden (Wayne)	22.67
Tom McIntyre (Wayne)	22.69
Scott Frump (Farmington)	22.79

DIVING

Steve Satharney (Salem)	271.50
Rob Moore (Churchill)	269.85
Brandon Richardson (Farmington)	265.00
Nick Atwell (Canton)	258.70
Ben Boedigheimer (Stevenson)	249.10
Jeff Berens (Stevenson)	231.60
Mike Benck (Stevenson)	208.25
Justin Richardson (Salem)	207.50
Dan Casey (Redford CC)	203.95
Joe Ketter (Franklin)	194.90

100 BUTTERFLY (state cut 55.59)

Mike Drelles (N Farmington)	52.37
Steve Rankin (Redford CC)	52.68
Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson)	53.42
Mark Elovregg (Canton)	54.68
Mike Gravinia (Stevenson)	54.90
Matt Erickson (Salem)	55.07
Chris Meek (Redford CC)	55.07
Randy Teeters (Redford CC)	55.77
Keith Lee (N Farmington)	55.94
Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)	56.58

100 BREASTSTROKE (state cut 57.29)

Randy Teeters (Redford CC)	57.63
Alex Goecke (Stevenson)	59.19
Adam Kammer (N Farmington)	1:02.59
Randy Cobb (Franklin)	1:02.80
Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson)	1:03.35
Craig Steshetz (Canton)	1:03.59
Jeff James (Farmington)	1:03.89
Dan Barnett (Wayne)	1:03.92
Aaron Reeder (Stevenson)	1:03.96
Kevin Yoder (Farmington)	1:03.96

100 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut 1:31.99)

Redford Catholic Central	1:28.19
Livonia Stevenson	1:28.41
Plymouth Canton	1:31.09
Plymouth Salem	1:31.27
Wayne Memorial	1:31.68

400 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut 3:22.79)

Redford Catholic Central	3:16.64
Livonia Stevenson	3:16.91
North Farmington	3:17.23
Plymouth Canton	3:17.97
Plymouth Salem	3:29.80

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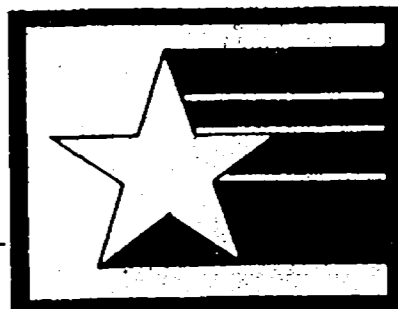
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Entertainment

Keely Wygonik editor/953-2105



65*

O&E Thursday, March 19, 1992

'On Golden Pond' Plenty of warmth, humor

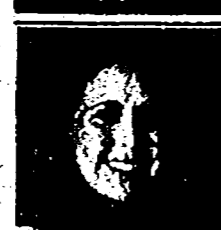
Performances of the Plymouth Theatre Guild production of "On Golden Pond" continue through March 28 at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital. For ticket information call 349-7110.

"On Golden Pond," by Ernest Thompson, is offered by the Plymouth Theatre Guild with plenty of warmth and humor, but director Dean Acheson has called the script only for that humor while neglecting some of the human complexities.

Set in a rustic summer home/cabin, "On Golden Pond" draws a charming picture of the faltering twilight years of Norman Thayer Jr. (performed by Robert Ketterer) and his wife, Ethel (played by Rosemary Rock).

Norman is on the brink of celebrating his 80th birthday, and is reminded of his mortality by recurring forgetfulness and heart palpitations. Director Acheson opts for comedy and plays down the serious tones to be found in the "Pond" storyline. While the play is funny, opportunities abound for various levels of anger and uncertainty which are not extracted from the script.

SOMETIMES, SCRIPTED anger springs from nowhere. For instance,



Sally Dubats

In one scene, Ethel rants during the "Old Poop's" anger and even leaves the room because of the "hot air," but Acheson has not precipitated this by any show of anger on Norman's part.

Robert Ketterer is well-cast as Norman, and plays excellently his forgetfulness. Ketterer is a natural and subtle comedian. He brings color and dimension to the character with a strong sense of loss and fear when tragic lapses of memory occur.

Ketterer has, however, erroneously taken off the gruffest edges expected in Norman, as this is a character known to be domineering and curmudgeonly.

Ethel is Norman's loving partner and wife who gives unconditional support. Rosemary Rock portrays Ethel with almost too much understanding rather than being slightly ornery. Rock's delivery is funny when quoting Norman's belief that, "It isn't fair to get a dog when you're planning to die soon." But when she

receives a letter from her much-missed daughter, Chelsea, her Carole Channing expressions are histrionic in lieu of a genuine emotion.

Norman and Ethel have been encumbered with a guest for the summer. Their daughter has left her fiancé's son with them. Wayne Faler is terrific as Billy Ray, the snotty kid who eventually learns to respect, and even like his elders despite his obvious reluctance to admit he's enjoying himself. Faler is a definite bright spot in the show.

Nancy Matejak portrays Norman and Ethel's daughter, Chelsea Thayer. Conflict ensues when Chelsea visits the summer home from the West Coast for the first time in eight years, and feels all the insecurities of childhood and domineering parents engulf her.

ALTHOUGH MATEJAK is supposed to be wishy-washy in her performance, the "I'm in charge in Los Angeles" line is never apparent to



Billy Ray (Wayne Faler) and Norman Thayer Jr. (Robert Ketterer) in a scene from the Plymouth Theatre Guild's presentation of "On Golden Pond."

any degree in her character.

Adding quirk to his character is Jack Abella as Charlie, the postman. Abella creates a likable personality who paints a picture of life on Golden Pond.

Rounding out the cast is Kevin Kowalski as dentist/fiance Bill Ray. The scene between Ray and Ketterer is interesting as men from different

generations explore each other's morals, and whether it is acceptable for Bill and Chelsea to sleep together. Kowalski's contribution to the show are wonderful stage voice and stage presence.

The overall tone of Dean Acheson's "On Golden Pond" is one of comedy, where only the surface of the script was scratched. Many

touching moments were buried.

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

Enjoy 'Old Time Movies' with Livonia Symphony

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

If Scott Joplin's ragtime music sets your bones a-jumpin, and prattles by silent screen legends like Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, Fatty Arbuckle and Buster Keaton are your cup of tea, grab a bag of popcorn Friday night, March 20, and head for the "Old Time Movies" with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra.

The fun starts 8 p.m. sharp when the orchestra under the musical direction of Francesco DiBlasi accompanies the "little tramp" in an evening of antics that'll leave you wishing for those silent golden days of comedy at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, Farmington Road at Five Mile.

Tickets are \$10, (\$6 seniors/students) at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan, and Hammell Music, 15630 Middlebelt. Tickets available at the door the night of the concert.

"IT WAS a lot of work to put this together. This week we went through 15 reels of film to get what we wanted," said DiBlasi. "We are using three projectors (run by Gordon Draper) to keep the continuity."

The idea to feature silent movies set to chamber music came from DiBlasi's daughter who plays with the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra.

"My daughter tipped me off. The old-time movies have been done a lot on the West Coast by chamber orchestras where a single ticket to a benefit concert can cost \$1,000," DiBlasi said.

Leading off the evening's program, Ernest Bloch's "Concerto

Grosso No. 1 in d minor" features orchestra violinist, Victoria Haltom, violist, Christopher Tew and pianist, Diane Lord.

"Ernest Bloch is a composer who spanned classic, romanticism and into the modern. Concerto Grosso was written in 1925," DiBlasi said.

Music history points out that Bloch's style was based on a mystic identification with what he conceived to be the Hebraic spirit.

"As a composer, Bloch wrote a lot of folk tunes," said concertmaster, Haltom. "He's well known for his ethnic folk melodies. He's written a lot of famous, Jewish music."

LSO principal flutist, Robynn Rhodes' enthusiasm for "Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano" by Claude-Bolling bubbles over as she describes the homogenization of two vastly different styles spotlighted in the second selection of the evening.

"THE FLUTE is baroque. The flute and jazz piano play off each other till in the second part there is harmony instead of separate melodies by the classic style flute and jazz piano, a melding of the two genre."



James Poe, bassoon, Robynn Rhodes, flute, Kristen Williams, oboe, Carl Karoub, French horn, and Colin Lord, clarinet, will be performing with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra on Friday.

Joining Rhodes on stage is percussionist, Pam Manos, bassist, Dave Reese, and pianist, Diane Lord.

"The Bolling is unusual," said Haltom, "because in jazz music there

are no parts written for any instruments, no violin, no piano, not any instrument. The Bolling allows classical musicians to play in the style of jazz without any jazz training."

'It was a lot of work to put this together. This week we went through 15 reels of film to get what we wanted.'

— Francesco DiBlasi

Adept at playing classical and jazz flute, Rhodes attended the Philadelphia Musical Academy and Wayne State University. She studied with Loren Lind of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and Ervin Monroe, principle flutist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Rhodes, who made her debut at Orchestra Hall in Detroit, toured China and Japan with the Wayne State University Symphonic Band. She performs around town with chamber and orchestral ensembles, and with the jazz group James Tatum Trio Plus.

The four year LSO member said, as a child she didn't even know what a flute sounded like, when she saw a classical flutist walk out on stage for a performance.

"I've tried lots of instruments," Rhodes said, "but when I saw it

shine, and reflect the light on stage, that was it for me."

After intermission the lights go down and the projectors whirl with silent movies as the Livonia Symphony Woodwind Quintet takes center stage. The quintet, featuring Rhodes, principal oboist, Kristen Williams, clarinetist, Colin Lord, bassoonist, James Poe, pianist, Diane Lord, and Carl Karoub perform the music of Leroy Anderson, Morton Gould, Gustav Holst, the ragtime of Scott Joplin, and a Gay 90s medley by Shostakovich.

From the dramatic strings and piano melodies of Bloch to the silent antics of Chaplin, the evening promises an entertaining trip back to the turn-of-the-century.

"You don't hear music like this anymore, Bloch, Bolling and Laurel and Hardy," said DiBlasi.

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Cast provides lots of razzamatazz in 'Barnum'

Performances of the Ridgedale Players production of "Barnum" continue through March 29 at the playhouse in Troy. For ticket information, call 644-8328.

The Ridgedale Players production of "Barnum," directed by Kent Martini and Bill Glace plays well despite Cy Coleman's thin script.

The savvy 61-year-old troupe manages to give theatergoers a night of razzamatazz: it's wall to wall clowns, balloons; bearded ladies, tumblers, trapeze artists; flags, fireworks, the Bridgeport Pageant Choir, confetti and lots of inventive lyrics by Michael Stewart.

The mild overtones of Mark Twain's world and Frank Baum's "Wizard of Oz" add a necessary ingredient, a bit of salt to this musi-

cal biography about the famous P.T. who founded "The Greatest Show on Earth."

Stephen Tadevic gives us an energetic Phineas Taylor Barnum. Tadevic is surprisingly swift on his feet; he's a good dancer as well as fast talker. One of the best numbers in the show is "The Prince of Humbug," and Tadevic pulls the show together while giving his all to this terrific song.

He's believable as the dreamer who built the successful American museum in 1851 and went on to found a traveling circus after the museum burned down in 1852.

Holly Hellsten is equally believable as the down-to-earth, ex-schoolteacher, Chairy Barnum. P.T. needed a wife who kept her wits about her, and Chairy's tart words and clear vision help make P.T.'s



Helen Zucker

dreams reality.

Hellsten has a lovely voice, and she and Tedvic do a moving rendition of "The Colors of My Life." We feel Barnum's loss when his price-less wife dies, and understand that the three-ring-circus as America knew it might not have existed if James A. Bailey hadn't convinced Barnum to fill his late years with work.

MARK HAMMELL, a great bear

of a man -- with a voice to match, does a splendid job as the Ringmaster, crying out acts from his niche at stage right while doing magic tricks, as the Concertmaster, and as the well-tailored James A. Bailey. Hammell is splendid, no matter who he's playing. He's the spirit of progress, the voice of the late 19th century.

Genie Garner is amusing as Joice Heth, the 161-year-old woman. Garner doubles as a very nimble dancer/juggler. Mike Elbert is an

amusing, robust Tom Thumb. Elbert uses great Cowardly Lion phrasing in his "Bigger Isn't Better" number.

Karee Stegeman is gorgeous and funny as Jenny Lind, who becomes Barnum's mistress for six months. "The Swedish Nightingale," a name ironically dreamed up by Chairy Barnum, is glorious and stiff as she sings the "Jenny Lind Obligato." Stegeman gives us a Lind who moves believably to the French Ambassador on the night Barnum goes home to Chairy.

Lori Jacobs is wonderful as the blues singer who gives us "Black and White." Julie Klock-Tilotson is efficient as Lyman, Barnum's faithful helper. Carl Territo is a sober Amos Scudder, co-founder of the American

Museum.

Kudos to producer Donna Backus who put together the "cast of thousands," the terrific costumes, and the great special effects, including popcorn for 10 cents. And to Jody Lavin for fine choreography, Roblr Kearney and Chick Ray for the set, and to music director Kerry Price, his piano and to the orchestra, Dan Gardner, Don Martin, David Coleman and Eric Shea.

Don't miss the museum show in the lounge during intermission.

Helen Zucker has many years' experience reviewing for newspapers and magazines in Michigan, New York and Massachusetts.

Mystery party at Meadow Brook Hall to benefit MOT

By William Coutant
staff writer

Michigan Opera Theatre devotees likely know their Verdi and Wagner, but they'll have to find out who killed philandering tycoon Montague Almond at the Founding Guild's mystery party at Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester Hills 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 27.

For ticket information, call Nancy Carmichael at (313) 874-7850. "The Case of the Golden Key," an original script written by Sally Harlow, executive producer of Foul Play Productions in Bloomfield Hills, will have its premiere at the MOT Guild's party.

"WE KILL 'em for a living," quips Harlow of Foul Play. "We do a lot of these mystery parties for charities like the American Cancer Society,

As long as you can get 40 or more people together, we can put one on."

The party will be a first for the guild, but hopefully not the last, said event co-chairwoman Carol Wendzel of Bloomfield Hills.

"We're trying to build up a guild that will be able to do a lot of fund-raising," she said.

The 100 member guild is made up of "opera lovers" who volunteer their time to strengthen MOT through community outreach programs and fund-raisers like the murder mystery party.

The party, like all guild functions, is open to the public. The \$90 ticket includes cocktails, dinner and valet parking. The murder mystery will be played out during the evening's festivities.

Guests will arrive at Meadowbrook to find a hearse already parked outside.

"The cast of characters will be known and the cast will all have

their parts memorized," Wendzel said.

"This is about a wealthy, cultured family," Harlow said. "They're concerned about their standing in the community. The death brings the family together to face their problems."

The mystery isn't "staged," but rather depends on the characters knowing their parts and performing as they go along throughout the evening.

Harlow said she came up with the idea of forming a company after seeing a poor attempt at murder mys-

tery party. The success of such parties has a lot to do with the players.

"You've got so many people out there who are closet actors," Harlow said. "Once they get into it, they really love it."

Wendzel said the party is one of many guild functions designed to

build up membership as well as keep MOT going strong.

"The money goes wherever MOT needs it," she said. "MOT is one of the best companies in the country. A lot of this is due to (MOT director) David DiChiera. We want the guild to be one of the best too."

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Radisson Plaza

March 19-21, Tango's European Bistro in the Radisson Plaza Hotel at Town Center, is offering dinner 5:30-11 p.m. and music by Kaleidoscope, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. For information, reservations, call 827-1382.

Deli Unique

The results of Deli Unique's "Deli Primary" are in President Bush, turkey with coleslaw and broccoli on rye -- hold the broccoli won the Re-

publican race in a landslide. The Governor Clinton (Southern fried chicken on a roll with lettuce, tomato and a flower garnish) won in the Democratic race. The contest was held at The Deli Unique of West Bloomfield, The Deli Unique of Bingham Farms and The Plaza Deli of Southfield March 9-16. Patrons cast their vote by ordering the specialty sandwich named in honor of their favorite candidate.

The Lark

Russian feast, 7 p.m. Monday and

Tuesday, March 30 and 31 at the Lark, 6430 Farmington Road, West Bloomfield. Fixed price dinner featuring the cuisine of the imperial Russian empire. Cost \$97.50 per person includes complete dinner with vodka or champagne, but not other beverages, tax or gratuity. Call 661-4466.

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Thomas Mahard (as Willian Flan) gives a gift to Kate Willinger of Southfield (as Mrs. Willian Flan) in the Attic Theatre's production of *Abundance* at the Strand Theatre in downtown Pontiac through March 22.

Attic's 'Abundance' features local talent

"Abundance," Beth Henley's saga of love, lust and betrayal in the Old West, features Kate Willinger of Southfield as Macon Hill, and Tom Suda of Lathrup Village as Professor Elmore Crome at the historic Strand Theatre in downtown Pontiac through March 22.

The Attic Theatre and city of Pontiac are collaborating to bring the Attic's mainstage production to the Strand.

To order tickets, call 875-8284 or 645-6666. The Strand Theatre is at 1, N. Saginaw in Pontiac.

In "Abundance," Henley leaves the Southern Gothic settings of her "Miss Firecracker Contest" and Pulitzer Prize-winning "Crimes of the Heart" to explore the West.

Macon wants riches and adventure, freedom and love as boundless as the Western sky. Bess Johnson seeks her "one true one". They are mail-order brides, waiting to be picked up by their respective husbands-to-be, when they meet by chance at a train depot somewhere in the Wyoming Territory.

Willinger, who recently made her debut on the Attic stage as Arsinooe in "The Misanthrope," plays Macon Hill. She is a former member of the Hillberry Company.

upcoming things to do

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

- PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY**
 Plymouth Symphony presents "The French Flavor in Music" 8 p.m. Friday, March 20, at Plymouth Salem Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road, Canton. Tickets \$11 adults, \$10 senior citizens, college students, \$5 students in K-12.
- "LEND ME A TENOR"**
 Jane Pendell of Livonia, Annette Hissong of Westland, Stacy Stolz of Garden City and Mark Minkin of Redford star in the Player's Guild of Dearborn's presentation of "Lend Me a Tenor" 8 p.m. Friday, March 19, 20 and 21. Tickets \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door, 21730 Madison near Monroe and Outer Drive in Dearborn. Call 561-TKTS for information.
- GREAT LAKES QUARTET**
 Schoolcraft College presents the Great Lakes Quartet in a free concert, 1-2 p.m. Wednesday, March 25 in the College's Forum Building Recital Hall, F-530. A Meet the Artists reception will follow the concert. For information, call 462-4400, ext. 5225. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.
- SCHOOLCRAFT DINNER THEATER**
 Schoolcraft College's theater department presents a double-bill of Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot," and Anton Chekhov's "The Marriage Proposal" in a dinner theater setting 6:30 p.m. March 20, 21, 27, 28 and April 4. Dinner at the Waterman Center, show follows 8 p.m. Dinner theater tickets \$15.50 per person. Theater only will be April 3, 10 and 11. Theater-only tickets \$6. Call 462-4409. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.
- CHILDREN**
 Solve-the-Mystery in the Library for children grades three to six, 5:30 p.m. Friday, March 20, at Alfred Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth, Livonia. Puppet show, 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 21. Call 421-6600 for information.
- AUDITIONS**
 Trinity House Theatre of Livonia announces open auditions for "Talley's Folley" to be performed May 15 through June 13. Auditions 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 23, and Tuesday, March 24, at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. Roles available — one woman (to play age 31) and one man (to play age 42). For information, call 464-6302.
- HECHT & SHAPIRO**
 Schoolcraft College presents Hecht & Shapiro in concert 5-6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 29 at the Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive in Livonia. The concert is free and open to the public. The outstanding husband and wife team captured the 1991 Ellis-National Two Piano Competition. For information, call 462-4400.
- CABARET**
 The Livonia Symphony Orchestra presents its 19th annual Cabaret Concert, "The Fabulous 40s and 50s," 8 p.m. Saturday, April 11 at Madonna University Activities Center, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Tickets \$12, call 851-4524.

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Eaton's obscurity won him Chrysler top job

This has been another bad week for journalism, at least for those in the business of predicting the future, rather than reporting the past. Normally, it's far easier to speculate on things like who will be the next chairman of Chrysler than take notes, get wet, etc., which goes along with more mundane reporting jobs. The best speculation is about something far enough in the future so that when reality comes due, most people have forgotten the idiotic prediction you made way back when.

Not that there isn't some danger in the speculation business. As I have pointed out in the past, nothing cools an executives chances to become the next chairman of Chrysler, or General Motors, for that matter, like too many speculative stories that put you into office before your boss and

board of directors get around to making up their minds.

Which brings us around to the point: Who the heck is Robert Eaton? In the five years or so of speculation about just who is going to succeed Chairman Lee, rumors have started up about every top-level administrator except possibly Coleman Young as a possible successor to the flamboyant Iacocca. (Actually, even Young may have been a candidate, particularly when it turned out the last five acres of land to build the new Jeep plant downtown was going to cost \$50 million, but I digress.) Nobody gave Eaton a chance, in fact, nobody had even heard of Eaton.

WELL, MAYBE a few. I remember Eaton as one of the principal architects of the Corvair, after which



auto talk
Dan McCosh

he worked on the front-drive X-car program. Later, he was an unusually quiet head of GM's advanced engineering staff. At the time, I figured he was so quiet because he had a lot of secrets. That was before Donald Runkle got the job and demonstrated that you could talk a lot and still keep secrets. Now I know that Eaton was being quiet so that nobody would write about him and mess up his chances to be chairman of Chrysler.

Then Eaton sort of disappeared, having been named head of GM's European operations. Eaton finally was seen in Czechoslovakia or someplace like that, negotiating obtuse deals to make defunct Russian tank tracks into suspension components, an area where GM is credited with being far ahead of the competition, figuring that the remnants of the Soviet Block will turn to Chevrolets as soon as they get the food problem straightened out. This was where

Chairman Lee found him, and noticed that Eaton had been in the auto business for nearly 30 years, and nobody at Fortune, Time, Newsweek or Automotive News had ever speculated that he was going to become chairman of Chrysler.

Even the New York Times had never heard of Eaton, mainly because Doron Levin, chief auto writer for the Times, was busy working on a book about how the Japanese are going to take over Chrysler, and he had been, ignoring the meaningful happenings in Eastern Europe.

CHAIRMAN LEE was impressed. For one thing, Eaton was making a lot of money in a GM division, a rare achievement these days, since most GM division only made money after they were sold to Roger Penske.

Iacocca reportedly had asked Penske to be chairman of Chrysler, but Penske didn't want the pay cut.

Chrysler President Bob Lutz had already been named Chrysler Chairman by Fortune, the Wall Street Journal, the New York Times, and David E. Davis Jr., editor of Automobile Magazine. These important publications often pointed out that Lutz had managed to orchestrate the reorganization of the company and developed a new line of cars that will carry Chrysler forward for the next millennium. Unfortunately, this is the sort of thing that the actual chairman of a major auto company likes to read about himself.

Bob Lutz, himself former chairman of Ford of Europe, had heard of Bob Eaton. "I just didn't think he'd be my boss," he said.

business people

Geraldine Tigner has been appointed by Southfield-based Fruehauf Trailer Corporation has been appointed to the position of vice president of human resource.

Correll, Krywko, Harrell, Morgante & Button, one of the 10 largest independent metropolitan Detroit certified public accounting firms, has appointed Mike Trader to direct the firm's expanding management consulting services practice.

Diane M. Pray recently joined the Plymouth office of the Arbor Consulting Group, Inc. as a human resources management consultant.

Anthony Welsh of Plymouth has been named regional manager at AAA of Michigan a position in which he will oversee AAA Michigan sales and member services in the West Sales Center and Laurel Park branch office.

The board of directors for Lutheran Social Services of Michigan in Detroit has elected Martha K. Richard-

son, president of the Detroit-based marketing consulting firm Marketing Specialist, Inc. to its executive committee.

Bob Matthews, CFE, was recently elected president of the Detroit Branch of the International Food Service Executives Association, the oldest professional food service association in the country.

Lee & Noel Bittinger of Re/Max Crossroads in Canton received top honors for being two of the few to reach the coveted Re/Max 100 percent club. Only 10 percent of all Re/Max Realtors have attained this goal.

Bruce Arensmeler of Farmington Hills, Jacqueline Walkowski of Plymouth, Jennifer Eggenberger, William McGee Jr., and William Schuetz and have been promoted from senior accountants to managers in the Detroit Audit department of Deloitte & Touche.

David B. Hemlin of Detroit, has been elected chairman of the board of directors of State of Israel Bonds, an international securities organization offering interest-bearing instruments issued by the government of Israel.

Southfield-based Franklin Bank has announced the appointments of three new assistant vice president: Linda A. Alvey, Melissa Price and Nancy Robb.

Yaffe & Company, the Southfield-based advertising firm, has appointed Catherine Chytry as graphic designer and Carolyn Samuels as an account executive for the agency.

The International Board of Standards and Practices has named James Kirkland, president of Diversified Financial Services in Troy, to serve on a task force to develop technical guidelines for client presentations in the performance of personal financial planning.

Charles E. Allen of West Bloomfield, president and chief executive officer of Grainmark Realty Advisors Inc. has been elected chairman of the 1.5 million member AAA of Michigan. Charles M. Heidel of Bloomfield Hills was elected vice chairman and William R. James of Bloomfield Hills was re-elected to a three year term on the board of directors.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

datebook

ARMA INFO/EXPO
Thursday-Friday, March 19-20 - INFO/EXPO both days at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Information: Chet Allen, 496-7295. Sponsor: Detroit chapter of the Association of Records Managers and Administrators.

IRS TAX HELP
Thursday, March 19 - IRS tax help will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile east of Farmington Road. A tax representative will be on hand to help you fill out tax forms. First-come, first served basis. No registration required.

SENIOR TAX SERVICE
Thursday, March 19 - Free Senior Citizen Tax Service every Thursday 12:30-4 p.m. in Redford Township Library, 15150 Norborne Avenue. This service is on a first come basis. For more information, call the library at 531-5960.

SENIOR TAX ADVISERS
Friday, March 20 - Free income tax form assistance will be provided through Redford Township Senior Citizens Department in cooperation with American Association of Retired Persons volunteers. The service will be offered to Redford Township senior citizens 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays only, running through February and March. The assistance will be given on a first-come basis the Redford Community Center, 12121 Hemingway at Capitol. Bring a copy of your 1991 return, 1992 forms, and other pertinent information. For information call 534-6624.

SENIORS TAX SERVICE
Friday, March 20 - AARP is sponsoring Free Income Tax Service for Senior Citizens at the Northwest YWCA. You must call for an appointment in advance. For more information and appointments, call 537-8500.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING
Tuesday, March 24 - Free seminar, "Successful Investing for the '90s," 7-8:30 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 19525 Victor Parkway, Livonia near I-275 and Seven Mile. Sponsor: Merrill Lynch. Information: 446-1219.

IRS TAX HELP
Thursday, March 26 - IRS tax help will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile east of Farmington Road. A tax representative will be on hand to help you fill out tax forms. First-come, first served basis. No registration required.

SENIOR TAX SERVICE
Thursday, March 26 - Free Senior Citizen Tax Service every Thursday 12:30-4 p.m. in Redford Township Library, 15150 Norborne Avenue. This service is on a first come basis. For more information, call the library at 531-5960.

SENIORS TAX SERVICE
Friday, March 27 - AARP is sponsoring Free Income Tax Service for Senior Citizens at the Northwest YWCA. You must call for an appointment in advance. For more information and appointments, call 537-8500.

marketplace

DDB Needham Detroit has received a gold medal at the New York Festival in January for spots developed for the Detroit Baseball Club account, specifically "Clean Sox," "Hunting Blind," and "Ball and Chain."

Future Three Software Inc. has issued Version 2.3 of their ElectronicSupport Services (ESS) package to all Future Three AS/400 Clients in February.

Penske Transportation in Detroit and the Robert Bosch Corporation of Germany have jointly announced the formation of Diesel Technology Company, a partnership to develop and produce diesel injector equipment for heavy duty commercial vehicles.

Send information for Marketplace to Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue.

clarification

In an article last week about child safety, it was incorrectly stated that parts and labor come with a lifetime guarantee. The article should have said a one-year warranty.

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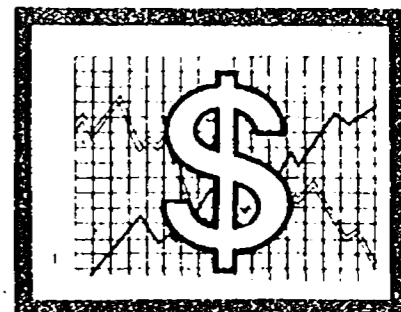
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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/953-2102



12B*(R,W,G-10B)

O&E Thursday, March 19, 1992

Take stock before job disappears

By Alan Ferrara and Dan Boyce special writers

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participant's resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by this newspaper or the advisers.

To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to participate in this column, contact the Center of Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 26211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 604, Southfield 48076 or call 948-7900. Names of participants are withheld upon request, and submitted financial data is confidential.

"We never know the worth of water until the well runs dry."

The wellspring of financial security is one's income. If this is in jeopardy, as it may be for Andy and Jo West, major financial difficulties could follow.

Andy and Jo live in Canton with their 1-year-old daughter. Jo, 28, works as a part-time producer for a

local cable television station. She earns \$14,000. Andy is 31 and is in machine maintenance at the General Motors Willow Run plant and earns \$30,000.

With the recent announcement of GM's plant closings, Andy's future employment situation is uncertain. He may be laid off permanently or he may be transferred to another facility, which would result in Jo leaving her job. In either case, they will experience a drop in income, at least temporarily.

Jo asks, "What steps should be taken now to prepare for these changes? Should we pay off our car? Take money out of the IRAs to build up our cash reserves? What is the best course of action?"

OUR FIRST BIT of advice is not to panic. The Wests are actually in good financial shape, especially for a young couple. They obviously have done some good financial planning in the past, and now is their payoff time.

They have an emergency reserve of six months' expenses in a money market fund. This can help tide them over this transition period. They have no debts beyond a modest mortgage and an auto loan taken out when they bought a new car six

months ago. We would strongly encourage them to avoid additional debt until their incomes could easily support additional payments.

Andy also has a union-sponsored plan for laid-off auto workers. This ensures that he will continue to receive a majority of his income for a number of months if he is not offered another position. It offers a measure of short-term security, and along with their other assets, it gives the Wests time to prepare for their future.

Their estate plan is in relatively good shape. They established wills when their daughter was born. The wills contain a contingency trust, which provides that in the case of simultaneous death, their assets and life insurance proceeds would be managed for their daughter's benefit until she reaches her mid-20s.

But a trust within a will is subject to the probate process. Probate remains open until the trust provisions are completely satisfied, which could be 20 years or more (when their daughter becomes an adult). This could result in significant probate administrative expense. We would suggest that they may want to consider changing to a revocable trust outside of and separate from the will.

A COMMON REACTION to an impending decrease in income is to use any available cash to pay down loans, and even to prepay upcoming bills such as property taxes and insurance. This may provide a measure of psychological security because those bills won't be coming in over the next few months.

But we believe this is the wrong approach to take. Although the Wests should not incur additional debt, they should hoard their cash reserves to provide the greatest cushion for the longest possible period of time.

Andy periodically buys individual stocks for growth in his portfolio. We recommend that he defer such purchases until their future is clearer. Stocks and bonds are subject to greater short-term fluctuations. If they were forced to liquidate at an inopportune time, they could be faced with a significant loss. They should build up the cash in the money market fund as long as their incomes are steady, even though interest rates are currently low.

Andy and Jo should not take assets out of their IRAs at this time. There is a significant tax cost to liquidating these funds. Any money withdrawn would be subject to ordinary income tax plus a 10 percent penalty; thus, about 40 percent of the funds withdrawn would be due in taxes and penalties. If they are forced to take IRA withdrawals in a later year to maintain their standard of living, it is likely that their income tax bracket will be lower, and therefore the tax cost will be less for such withdrawals.

PERHAPS LESS obviously, Andy should also continue the tax deferral on his 401(k) plan monies. If Andy is terminated from GM, it is likely that he will receive a lump sum distribution of the entire balance in his 401(k) account — currently \$12,000. Especially for those who have recently lost a job, it is tempting to put this money into a savings account and let it sit there until it is needed.

This is a mistake. Like the IRA, such a distribution is typically subject to ordinary income tax and a 10 percent penalty if the recipient is under the age of 59½. If this distribution is rolled over into an IRA within 60 days, it continues to avoid current taxation; yet withdrawals are still available if needed.

In their efforts to conserve cash, Andy and Jo should defer all possible major expenditures. They were hoping to buy a second new car this year, but this is obviously an expense that they do not need to incur. In

Financial Position

ASSETS	
Investment Assets:	
• Checking	\$1,500
• Money Market	17,000
• Bond Mutual Funds	13,100
• Individual Stocks	34,200
• IRA (Mutual Funds)	14,000
• 401(k) Plan	12,000
Total Investments	\$91,800
Non-Investment Assets:	
• Residence	\$120,000
• Automobiles	22,000
• Personal Possessions	15,000
Total Non-Investments	\$157,000
TOTAL ASSETS	\$248,800
LIABILITIES	
• Home Mortgage	\$47,800
• Auto Loan	15,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$62,800
NET WORTH	\$186,000

The Bottom Line

- #### STRENGTHS
- Own home with substantial equity
 - Good emergency reserve
 - Two wage earners
 - Up-to-date wills are in place
 - Regular savings habits (including 401(k))

- #### WEAKNESSES
- Andy's job in jeopardy
 - Inadequate life, homeowners insurances
 - No plans in place for future college costs



TAMMIE GRAVES/Observer & Economist

fact, if their income is reduced for an extended period of time, they may have to look at whether it makes sense to keep the new car. It might be necessary to downsize and reduce or eliminate this debt payment.

Similarly, they were planning on starting an educational savings plan for their daughter and any future children. Though we believe it is important to do this as soon as possible, this is a discretionary outlay that should be put on hold for now.

ONE AREA OF weakness is their insurance coverages. Their auto and medical coverages are fine; their life and homeowners coverages need review.

"We have never felt comfortable reviewing our insurance program," Andy said. "I am not sure it is adequate. Please review it for us."

The only life insurance they carry is that which is provided through General Motors: \$44,000 on Andy and \$10,000 on Jo. Should Andy die, Jo's income and the \$44,000 would not go very far toward meeting her long-term living costs. Furthermore, if Andy is terminated from GM he could lose these benefits altogether.

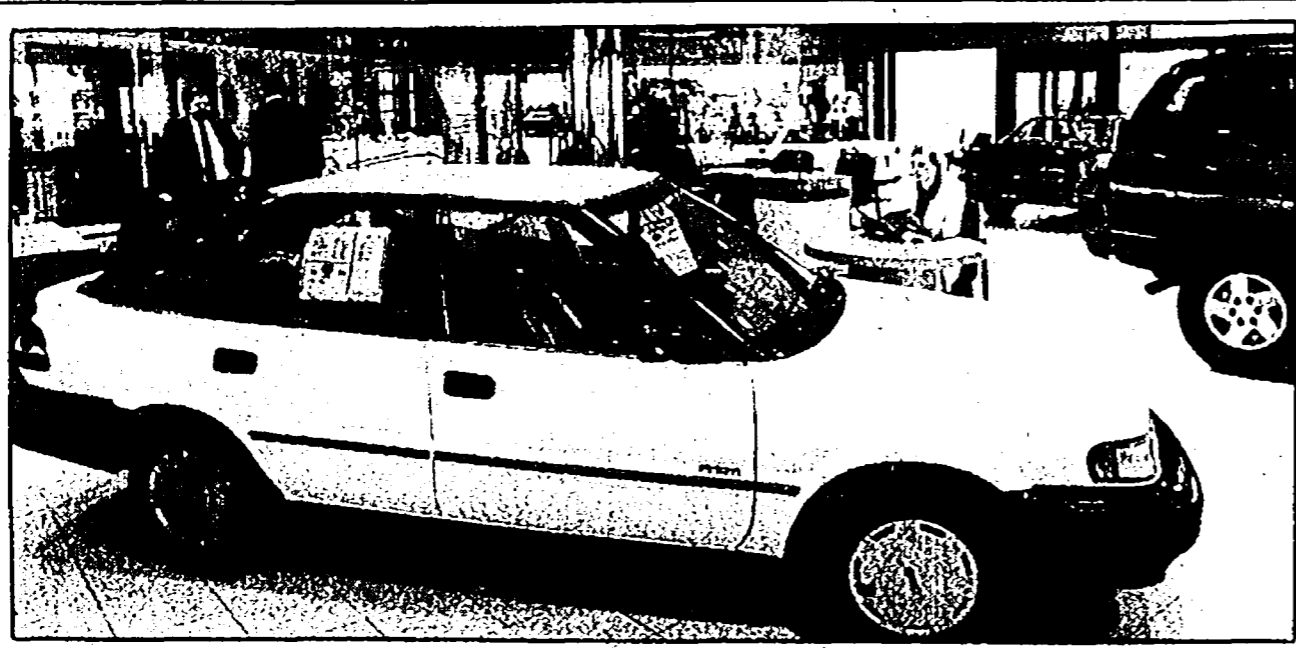
This is not the time to scrimp on insurance. We would suggest a minimum of \$250,000 on Andy and \$100,000 on Jo. We would suggest term coverage for them because of the low cost and their need to conserve cash. The annual outlay would likely be no more than \$400-\$500,

and it might be less. Eventually, when their future becomes more certain they might want to consider converting a portion of this coverage into a permanent policy that builds cash values.

Another less critical problem is in their homeowners coverage. They believe their house is worth \$120,000, but they have only \$90,000 of property coverage. This may be adequate if their insurance carrier can assure them that this is the full replacement cost of rebuilding their home. But if they find that the amount of coverage has not kept up with the cost of inflation over the years, they should increase their coverage.

Andy and Jo have done a good job of preparing themselves for the worse. Their financial "well" is deeper than perhaps they realize, and with some effort and a bit of luck, they should be able to get through this difficult period in good shape.

Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner at the Center for Financial Planning in Southfield, has been recognized by Money magazine as one of the top financial planners in the nation. Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of Couzens, Lansky, Feak, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar. Both have served in leadership roles in financial planning professional organizations.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Will the public be better served by certified salespeople in new car dealerships? The National Association of Auto Dealers believes so.

Opinions vary in this market on certifying auto sales pros

By Doug Funke staff writer

Professionally certify new car salespeople? That's what the National Automobile Dealers Association wants to do.

The trade association will launch its program this spring, but it probably will take some time for the Detroit Auto Dealers Association to jump on the bandwagon.

"We're going to take a hard look at it," said Daniel Hayes, executive vice president of the Detroit association. "We don't want to put false impressions out there. We just want to make sure it's right. That's why we're going to go slow and steady."

Training sessions have been scheduled for Cleveland, Buffalo, Salt Lake City and Casper, Wyo., after a trial run in suburban Washington, D.C.

"It's no secret customers are not happy with the new car buying process," said Deborah M. Hopkins, spokeswoman for NADA. "We want to make buying a new car fun again. We want people to feel comfortable walking into a dealership. We want people to look forward to it, not be apprehensive."

To get NADA certification, salespeople must score at least 70 on an exam that covers ethical and legal sales practices, car selling techniques, and consumer psychology and loyalty.

EACH OF those three units consists of several audio tapes, a workbook and a daylong classroom session. The ethical and legal practices unit is mandatory, the others optional.

Cost of each unit is \$150. Certification also requires at least six months of sales experience, which can be acquired concurrently, and completion of manufacturer product training, which most salespeople do anyway.

"This is much more than a self-help program," Hopkins said. "It's rooted very firmly in ethics and law."

Several dealership owners and managers contacted here were lukewarm about the NADA certification program.

With product training their salespeople get from the manufacturers, the competitive market in metro Detroit with some 250 dealerships and the Big Three headquartered here, some wonder how much difference NADA certification will make.

"GM, Ford and Chrysler do a good job educating people. They have seminars and sale schools," said Lou LaRiche, owner of Chevrolet and Subaru dealerships in Plymouth.

"DEALERSHIPS do a good job educating salespeople. I think salespeople in this area are knowledgeable and polite. I just don't know what a certification will do," he said.

Bill Ritchie, owner of a Lincoln Mercury dealership and the Detroit delegate to NADA, has similar feelings. "We have been a little more in the forefront in that area," he said of training. "The majority of us (here)

would say that (NADA certification) is like taking altar boys to church."

But Ritchie believes that it will be offered here as soon as a program dealing specifically with legal practices in Michigan can be put together.

"We've all become more consumer-oriented in the last 10 years," he said. "It's a different world out there and we better recognize it."

Brian English, general sales manager at Birmingham Chrysler Plymouth in Troy, said he believes a NADA certification program is just as important as other training salespeople receive.

"I SPENT 12 years on the floor selling cars. When I was on the floor, I always looked for new opportunities to learn something," English said. "Today's buyer is pretty sophisticated. People demand a little more."

Susan Ianni, general manager at Gordon Chevrolet in Garden City, said her salespeople don't negotiate prices.

"I don't know what they (NADA) offer. If it's to teach us how to treat customers, we don't need it," she said. "We learn that from our customers."

John Leary, director of training for Carlson Marketing Group in Troy, put together the training program for NADA.

"It certainly is needed from a consumer point of view," Leary said. "Long-term, it's needed by salespeople. It will increase their professionalism, increase their sales."

"That's really the purpose of the program — to help salespeople sell in a more customer-friendly way, helping the customer rather than controlling the situation," he said. "The mindset of the program is that the salesperson is there to act as a sales consultant."

"WE'RE SETTING about to make a fundamental change in the way the average consumer views the car-buying experience," Leary said.

"The answer on whether we're successful may be a few years down the road. If consumers look at the experience as a fun, interesting, positive... we will have succeeded."

Carmel Weems, public information coordinator for the Better Business Bureau of Detroit and Eastern Michigan, likes the professional sales certification concept.

"The BBB is a strong advocate of self-regulation," she said. "The idea of setting up your own program... and establishing your own standards is a great idea."

"I think it will bring about a more positive image for dealerships," Weems said. "It would also bring about greater confidence of the consumer to walk into a showroom."

"If the program ever comes to fruition, that (certification) is one of the first questions they want to ask," she said.

"Some people inside and outside are going to be skeptical until we prove it makes a difference," Hopkins said. "It's a big change. It's something we're going to have to overcome."

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Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/953-2131



Thursday, March 19, 1992 O&E

(L.R.W.G)1C

Big job to bring circus to town

By Sue Mason
staff writer

William Wagar and Charles Strong are in agreement. As children, neither one dreamt of running away to join the circus.

Then again, they're not too interested in joining now. It's hard work and a hard life, they say.

Now, that's not to say you won't find them hanging around a circus because that's what they're doing these days. Hanging out at Woodward and Eight Mile, making sure the "Big Top" is a big hit.

The circus is the 84th Shrine Circus that opened Friday at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. The two Livonia residents have had an integral part in this year's production.

Strong is Detroit Moslem Temple Shrine's Illustrious Potentate, while Wagar, at Strong's behest, is the circus director. Between the two of them, they've attended about a dozen circuses in cities throughout the Midwest, previewing acts for this year's circus.

And it's been no easy assignment. "I wake up at three in the morning thinking about it," said Wagar. "I started on this May 1 and have been working on it a minimum of 60 hours a week."

The Detroit Moslem Temple Shrine has been staging a circus since 1908. In fact, the first Shrine Circus started in Detroit but was called a carnival, Wagar said. As it grew in popularity, more acts were added, eventually evolving into the Shrine Circus.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

It was probably the last time circus director William Wagar (left) and Moslem Temple Shrine Illustrious Potentate Charles Strong had a chance to rest. The two Livonia residents

sat a spell at center ring during media day prior to the opening of the 84th Shrine Circus March 13.

FOR THE uneducated, there isn't a Shrine Circus per se that travels from city to city like the Barnum and Bailey Circus. Each temple does its own circus, contracting acts from a producer. In Detroit's case, that producer is the Tommy Hanneford Royal Circus.

Hanneford has two circuses that tour throughout the United States and it was from those two circuses that Wagar selected the 25 acts for this year's three-ring affair.

"I look for thrills," Wagar said of his selections, drawing a nod of agreement from Strong. "I look for acts that will have eye appeal for children of all ages."

Expected to be big hits are the high-wire act, featuring sixth and seventh generations of the famous Wallendas.

Longtime circus goers will remember the "Flying Wallendas" and their human pyramid, a mainstay of the Detroit Shrine Circus. It was in 1962 that two family members fell to their deaths and a third was paralyzed while performing the feat at the fairgrounds.

There also will be an "exceptional" horse act and a death-defying precision motorcycle team, the Cycle Gyros, Wagar said. Other traditional crowd-pleasers will be trapeze acts, acrobats, clowns, dog and

bear acts, and female animal trainer Ada Smaya and her Royal Bengal Tigers.

"IT'LL BE the traditional three-ring circus," Strong said. "When there's something going on in one ring, there'll be something going on in the others rings, except when the lions and tigers are performing."

Working on the circus isn't new for Wagar. This is his "24th or 25th" year he's helped put it together, but it is his first as the director. You would think with that kind of experience, it would be an easy assign-

Please turn to Page 2

Tina: Tons of fun in the center ring

By Sue Mason
staff writer

JIGGLE, JIGGLE. SHAKE, SHAKE . . . I can hear it now.

"I call your attention to the center ring where Tina, a 22-year-old African elephant and her rider, the lovely . . . naw, sexy . . . naw, glamorous . . . hmmm . . . yeah, glamorous . . . the glamorous Sue Mason will be performing."

The house lights darken; the circus band strikes up an appropriate tune; and presto, there I am, riding around center ring of Shrine Circus. I can hear the applause . . . even a few whistles.

For a brief instant — very brief — I imagine how it feels to be a circus star. And as they say in the beer commercial . . . "It doesn't get better than this." Weeeeell, maybe.

Oh, how I remember all those trips to the Shrine Circus. That and the Saturday matinee at the Ice Capades were annual events in the Happ household.

I'm not sure if I yearned more to be in the box seats or one of those little clown dolls, dangling unceremoniously from a wooden stick, to take home as a souvenir.

Either way, both came true — almost. The clown wasn't hanging from a stick.

All those years, I sat with my family in the stands and watched the clowns, the lion tamers, the bareback riders and wished I could do that. And then, decades later, there I was perched on top of Tina, striking the circus star pose. "Look, Mom, no hands."

I'M SURE stark terror showed in my eyes in the photograph that was snapped. Hopefully, Tina accepted my offer of a peppermint candy as an apology for being so nervous. I mean I didn't fuss about the slime, or

maybe that was snot, she left on my hand once she found the tasty morsel.

Actually, that was the only part of her that didn't need a heavy dose of Lubriderm. Yes, Virginia, elephants have dry skin. We're talking really dry with a spattering of bristles that add to the coarseness.

I don't think I ever realized how big an elephant was until I stood nose to nose with Tina — or maybe that should read trunk to nose. The start of the dangling proboscis wasn't anywhere near where mine was and where it was wider than my head.

And those soulful eyes. They were a good foot above my head and set farther apart than my shoulders are broad.

This was the creature I was going to climb on and ride around the ring. Trainer Mark Karoly provided a boost once I positioned my foot on Tina's foreleg. The boost got me to mid-shoulder, then it was up to me to drag myself up and over.

I thought I was a goner when she got up. I just knew I was going to get up close and personal with her backside as I slowly slid down to the floor, but that sensation passed as the front came up, and there I was in modified nose bleed territory.

THE MAN responsible for the ride, Charlie Strong, illustrious potentate of the Moslem Temple Shrine had gotten me up there and then got Tina moving. At his urging Mark took Tina and myself, for a stroll around the ring.

Let me tell you, when you ride an elephant, your fanny is straddling the animal's shoulders. And we're talking WIIIIIDE shoulders. Every step Tina took a shoulder blade moved up and and one moved down. The combined effect was getting jos-

Please turn to Page 2



photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Sorting books at the Dickenson Center for the annual League of Women Voters used book sale are Leone Kiscaden (from left) Virginia Siotnik, Marge Gade and Pat Sharp (below).



League readies for sale

Have some old books and you don't know what to do with them? The League of Women Voters have a suggestion: Donate them for the group's annual used book sale.

LWV members are busy sorting books at the Dickenson Center in Livonia in anticipation of the sale, set for April 2-5 at Wonderland Mall, Plymouth and Middlebelt roads. But word is, even more books are needed to make the sale a success.

So far book selections range from fiction and biographies to cookbooks, children's books and how to's to name a few, according to Esther Friedrichs, who with Marge Gade are chairing the event.

Proceeds from the sale will go for a scholarship for a Livonia woman entering her third or fourth year of college and the LWV's voter service program.

Sale hours will be 6-9 p.m. Thursday, April 2, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, April 3, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 4, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, April 5.

To donate books, call 421-4420 or 427-0222.

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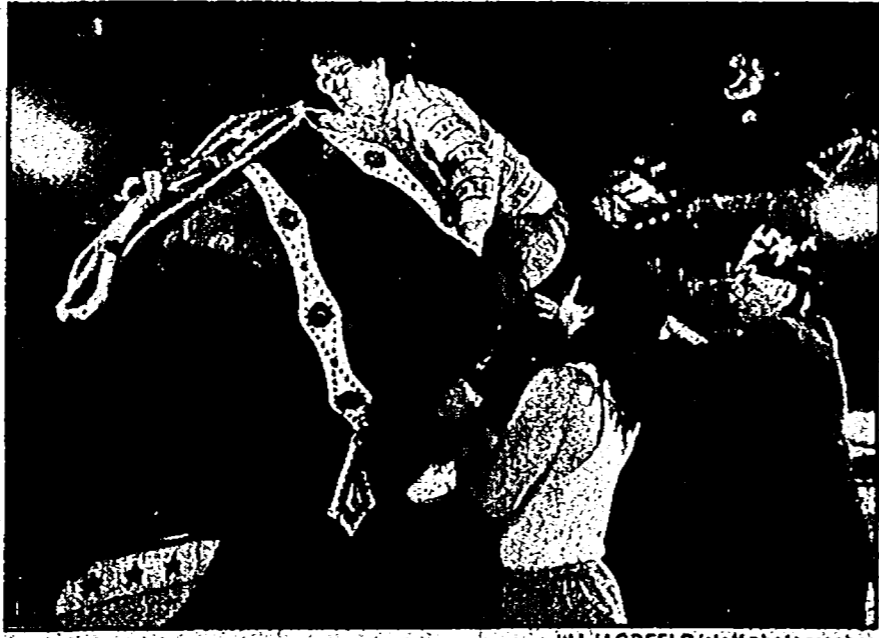
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A ride worth taking



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

With help from Mark Karoly and Charles Strong, circus "star" Sue Mason manages to get astride Tina's shoulders.

Continued from Page 1

led to the point of a perpetual feeling of sliding off.

Jiggle, jiggle; shake, shake. Riding a paint mixer probably would have been less bumpy. We hadn't even made it around the ring once when I was telling Mark I felt like I was sliding off. Thankfully, he had a grip on my left ankle to keep me upright. Now, I know why elephant trainers ride into the ring at a full trot.

I was ready for a quick dismount after the first trip around, but at Charlie's insistence, we did it one more time. That's when they asked for the circus pose. I accommodated. I think I let go of the harness long enough to get my hands mid-chest high. I know the smile had to look like something out of a cheap Hollywood horror film.

I DID managed to pat Tina on the head before following Mark's direction to hold on with both hands. Down the back went. . . I want to know how these circus types do that without hands and never look like their sliding off. Even with a death grip, I figured I wasn't too far away from sitting on my own rump in back of Tina.

Getting off was the easiest part. A quick dismount — OK, so I slid down her side; I never said I had riding lessons — and I was back on terra

firma. I would have kissed it, but that might have looked a bit unwomanly.

Once my heart stopped beating a mile a minute, I realized my legs were screaming in pain. Straddling a two-ton elephant is akin to doing the splits when you least expect it.

"Hey, Sue," hollars circus PR person Sue Lewis-Phillips. "How about a horse ride? They're going to bring out the horses."

Ah, no thanks, Sue. And it's too hard on my gluttis maximus.

Big Top planning is big job

Continued from Page 1

ment, but he admits that "it changes every year." "There are times we fly by the seat of our pants and times when we use common sense and good judgment," he said.

When he first got involved with the circus, he was working for General Motors. Back then he would take two-weeks vacation to be at the fairgrounds during circus time. As he moved up in the company, he talked his boss into letting him work half days so he could be at the fairgrounds in the afternoon.

The circus is a major undertaking for the temple. More than 750 members are working at the fairgrounds, selling everything from programs to popcorn.

All of the money raised goes for the temple's operating expenses, a costly endeavor, considering the Masonic Hall in Detroit was built in 1922 and is, Strong said, "a very old building." All other Shriner fund-raisers go for its crippled children's programs and 22 Shrine hospitals.

THE TEMPLE is one of four in Michigan. It takes in 11 southeast Michigan counties and its boundaries run from Port Huron to Coldwater to Monroe and Pontiac. It has some 10,000 members.

Within the temple are several lodges of which the Shriners are one. To be a Shriner, a member must have their 32nd masonic degree. Even Strong's climb to highest temple post has spanned a half decade.

He went through five chairs (offices) — oriental guide, high priest and prophet, assistant rebban, chief rebban and, finally, potentate. Each is a one-year term.

"And as part of being potentate, you have to put on the circus," he said.

Unlike Wagar, Strong has yet to retire. He has a tool

'I look for thrills. I look for acts that will have eye appeal for children of all ages.'

— William Wagar

and die shop in Livonia, which while he addresses Temple needs, is being run by his daughter and four sons.

Like Wagar, Strong is hoping for a good turnout for this year's circus. He hesitates to guess at how much money will be raised or even offer a hoped-for amount. He does admit the circus tends to do better in tough economic times.

"We have better luck now than when the economy is increasing," he said. "People recognize it as quality entertainment for a good price."

Good price? Tickets for the two-hour show are \$5-9 Monday through Thursday and \$8-10 Friday through Sunday for reserved seating. Some general admission tickets at \$3 each are also available, Strong said.

And as a grabber, the Shriners will be giving away a child's bicycle during each show's 15-minute intermission.

"It's family oriented," Wagar said. "Even price-wise, it's the best entertainment for your money in the Detroit area."

The 1992 Shrine Circus will be at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, Woodward Avenue and Eight Mile Road, Detroit, through March 29. Tickets are available at the fairgrounds or TicketMaster outlets.

Writer wants to control life

Dear Ms. Green,
I enjoy reading your column and am very interested to see what you could tell me about myself. I am right-handed and 33 years old.
I would like very much to see my letter in print. Thank you.

M.M.,
Garden City



graphology
Lorene Green

I enjoy reading your column and am interested to see what you could tell about myself. I am right handed and 33 years old.

Looking at this left-slanted handwriting one may think it was written by a left-handed person, but this is not the case. The writer is right handed and 33 years old.

Within this young woman there is a basic conflict between dependency and independency. On the one hand, she wants to be independent and in control of her life. On the other hand, however, she has concerns about the future and is reluctant to move forward.

Growing up, our writer appears to have felt hurt or rejection. Although she was exposed to a great deal of criticism, she conceals her vulnerability behind a calm facade. Female influence from this period was strong with the result she may have a little difficulty with female authority figures.

Although quite reserved, she often acts more outgoing than she inwardly feels. She has learned to "role play" rather successfully. Seemingly, she has a need for attention she missed earlier in her life.

A cautious nature allows her to pause and size up a situation. Before becoming actively involved, she will take time to decide whether this action is prudent. And also whether her self-interest would suffer from the consequences of said action. She appears to worry over everyday happenings.

Her personal life is not an open book and she can be secretive about some things. At times, she may be tempted to color the picture a little different than what it is to place herself in a more favorable light. Her imagination may cause her to get a tad carried away relating an experience or incident.

Some lack of generosity toward commitments and possessions is seen in this handwriting.

Thinking is methodical and careful. She builds slowly in her mind until she has the total picture. Once in command of it, her memory is quite retentive. She also has good powers of observation.

Being open minded makes her capable of accepting others opinions and ideas. Her intellectual functioning benefits from the influx of new ideas.

Work is performed in an orderly fashion. She is dependable in her daily routine and does not like pressure deadlines.

Her large numbers suggest a working relationship with numbers or money.

Signature and the text of her handwriting are in harmony telling us she is the same in her private life as she is in her personal life.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are helpful. And objective feedback is always welcome.

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Dairy mart

Knowing plants pays off in green — leaves, that is

By Sue Mason
staff writer

You say the leaves of your corn plant look as yellow as a ripe ear of corn. Your philodendron has as many tiny leaves as Munchkins for "The Wizard of Oz." And your ficus has developed a receding leaf line.

Well, one of the causes could be abuse of the two most important things needed for green plants.

"The two most important things for green plants are water and light," said Colette Bielat of Sparr's Greenhouse in Plymouth. "Too much sun can bleach out a plant's leaves and, if poorly watered, the leaves can fade."

Bielat was the star attraction at the second of three winter luncheons staged by Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center. The fact that she grew up on a greenhouse truck farm that sold its plants at Eastern Market and trained in her parent's floral shop in Manistee came through in her presentation.

Bielat came armed with a variety of potted plants to educate luncheon goers on the how to's and how not to's of healthy plants.

According to Bielat, knowledge is an important tool in keeping plants healthy and a place to get the information needed is the library. Knowing about specific houseplants goes a long way toward a healthy relationship.

"High light would be a south window that's really sunny," she said. "Medium light is the east or west window and low light is a north window. A ficus is notorious for dropping its leaves and the major cause is a lack of light."

"A PHILODENDRON will grow in low light but you'll get smaller leaves and with a pothos, a member of philodendron family, you'll lose the variegation and get small leaves."

But excessive light can cause problems for plants. It can dry

out a plant and cause it to wilt as well as bleach and fade the leaves, not to mention, causing scorch spots, she said.

That's why knowing about the plant is important. You don't want to put low to medium light loving plants like pothos, philodendron, bamboo palms and spider plants in high light areas that are favorites of most ivy plants, she said.

And the same goes for watering. If you're looking for hail and hearty plants then good choices would be umbrella and jade plants and cactus.

"They can stand neglect," Bielat said. "You can water them every two months and they do fine."

But for plants that require more frequent refreshment, there's a proper way of doing it — that's if it's due for a watering. Not all plants require water on a weekly basis. Bielat recommends feeling the soil. You can stick your finger in or use a modified cake testing method — inserting in a stick the size of a pencil.

"IF YOUR plants are on a schedule of once a week, you may be overwatering or underwatering," Bielat said. "With overwatering, the plant can wilt and there's no new growth. The lower leaves can turn yellow and drop off and the stems can turn mushy at the soil line because of root rot."

"If you underwater, you can get wilt. The leaves will curl under, the leaf tips will turn brown and green leaves will drop off."

Bielat recalled a time when she was caring for plants at a church. The pastor, members of the Altar Society, even the janitor took turns watering the plants. "By the time I got there, there was water running all over the floor."

And when you water, it's best to water from the top of the plant and let it run out the bottom. If the pot sits in a saucer, the excess



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Colette Bielat of Sparr's Greenhouse in Plymouth used a faded corn plant to show what happens when houseplants get improper care.

water should be drained off. Such watering leeches out salts that can kill a plant and the good accomplished by that is reversed if the plant is left to re-absorb the liquid.

Cacti, jade and yucca plants and bromeliads like drier conditions while azelias and certain ferns need moisture all the time. And the ideal temperature for plants is between 65-75 degrees. Anything colder than that can stunt the plants' growth, she said.

BIELAT ALSO recommended fertilizing once a month during the winter, when plants go dormant. During the summer months, plants reproduce tissue lost during cold weather and during the growing season should be fertilized every two weeks.

And taking your plants outside during the summer is healthy, but be sure to slowly introduce them to sunlight and temperature changes, Bielat said.

Now those tips may ensure green plants, but there are still some bugs you might have to work out.

If you see webs similar to spider webs on your plants, you'll be going to war with spider mites. If you're finding small white things

on the stems and under the leaves, the challenger is mealy bugs and those brown bumps on leaves is scale.

Bielat recommends wiping the underside of leaves with denatured alcohol then using a good insecticide soap on the infested plant. If the problem is white fly, you'll need to spray the plant every 14 days until the problem is under control, she said.

AND A word to the wise about giving plants as gifts. Don't let the poor thing sit around for an extended period of time sealed up in florist's wrap. Plants produce an ethylene gas and if kept sealed up it, they will literally gas themselves.

That is all plants except the bromeliad, which apparently is immune to the fumes. In fact, place a cut apple with a bromeliad in a plastic bag and you can force it to bloom, Bielat said.

As for flowering potted plants like mums, they can be planted outside after the first frost. But don't expect blooms right away.

"You have to wait until they get on cycle to bloom again," Bielat said. "And that usually takes a year."

singles connection

NEWBURG SINGLES

Newburg Singles will have a dinner and movie night Saturday, March 21. Dinner will be 4 p.m. at Bill Knapp's Restaurant, 32955 Plymouth Road, Livonia. The movie will be 6 p.m. For information, call Ed Brown, 422-9215.

BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth-Canton, a support group for divorced, separated, widowed and never-married Christians, will meet 8 p.m. Saturday, March 21, at St. Kenneth's Church, on Haggerty, south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. There will be a discussion on annulments. For information, call 525-5241.

EXPRESSIONS, TOO

Expressions, Too, a branch of Ann Arbor's Expressions for people age 30 and older, meets 7:30 p.m. to midnight the first Friday of the month at the Unitarian United Church of Farmington, 25301 Halsted, a half mile north of Grand River. There are small group discussions on singlehood and/or relationships 9 p.m., with socializing and dancing before and after the hour-long program. Non-alcoholic beverages and snacks are provided. Price is \$5. For information, call the hot line, 746-9234.

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Tri-County Singles will have a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, March 21, at the Holiday Inn at Laurel Park, Six Mile and I-275, Livonia. Admission price is \$4. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Casual/dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). For information, call the hot line, 842-7422.

SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

Members of the Single Professionals play wallyball 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays at Racquetball Farmington, on Nine Mile, west of Farmington Road. The group is for singles ages 25-40. For information, call 478-9181.

SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville will present a growth workshop, "Building Positive Relationships," with Tim Connor, 6-9 p.m. Sunday, March 22 and 29, at the church, 200 E. Main, Northville. Topics will include the ingredients for healthy relationships, effective communication, managing conflict and growing together. Donation is \$20. For information, call 349-0911.

Single Place Ministries will also present a six-week workshop on "Children and Divorce." It is designed for children in kindergarten through third grade and will be presented Tuesdays, March 24 through May 12. For information, call 349-0911.

BALLROOM DANCE

Beginner dance classes will be offered by the Parks and Recreation Department for 10 weeks 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning March 23, at Jane Addams Elementary School, 14026 Berwyn, Redford. Singles and couples are welcome. Price is \$20. For information, call 471-4168.

PWP

The Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 of Parents Without Partners will have a "Beach Party" dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 21, at the Royce Hotel (formerly the Airport Hilton Inn) in Romulus. Price is \$4 for members, \$5 for guests. Those attending are being encouraged to wear summer clothes. For information, call 464-1969. The chapter has meetings the first and third Thursdays of the month at the Ramada Inn, 30375 Plymouth Road, a new location. Orientation will begin 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m.

The Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 of Parents Without Partners will have an "Easter Hop" 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, April 4, at the Holiday Inn, 20777 Eureka Road, Taylor. Music will be by disc jockey Moe Doshier. Price is \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door. For information, call 454-5723 or 595-4126.

CATHOLIC SINGLES

The Catholic Alumni Club will meet 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, for dinner at The Ground Round, on Six Mile, east of I-275, Livonia. A general meeting will follow 7:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, between Merriman and Farmington roads. Refreshments will be served. Dinner reservations should be made by Tuesday, April 14, by calling 291-9139.

The group is for singles age 21 and older who have a bachelor's degree and are free to marry in the Catholic church. For information, call 852-6641 or 288-4248.

clubs in action

Clubs in Action appears Thursdays. Deadline to submit items is noon the previous Friday.

BUSINESS WOMEN

The Ray of Light Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet 7 p.m. Thursday, March 19, at the Holiday Inn, 38123 W. 10 Mile, Farmington Hills. The speaker will be an IRS representative who will discuss tax breaks and offer hints for tax returns. For reservations, call 535-1435.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 19. For more information, call 722-0248.

CONSERVATORY TOURS

Conservatory tours will be offered 2 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 21-22, at the Mattheaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, south of the Plymouth Road intersection, Ann Arbor. Tours will focus on the ways in which plants and animals are interdependent. The tours will be led by docents, volunteer guides at the gardens. Conservatory admission price is \$1. No more than 30 people can be accommodated per hour, and

participants should register at the reception desk. For more information, call 998-7061.

DAR

The General Josiah Hammar Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will honor its four Good Citizens Award winners at an 11 a.m. luncheon Saturday, March 21, at the Detroit Boat Club. The Fort Ponchartrain-Elizabeth Cass Chapter will be there to honor 12 award winners. The speaker will be Laurie Kendall, who received the DAR Medal of Honor for her outstanding contributions in environmental engineering. For more information, call Florence Davis, 422-0006.

AUTISTIC CITIZENS

The Wayne County Society of Autistic Citizens will have Carol Gray, a consultant to the autistic impaired program for the Ottawa Area Intermediate School District, as its speaker 7 p.m. Monday, March 23, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road. Gray will focus on ways to ensure a strong curriculum and evaluation system for any student. Doors will open 6 p.m. for a parent-to-parent

meeting. For more information, call 427-2136.

ROUND TABLE

A "Positively Pasta" program will begin 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 23, at the Round Table Club of the Mayflower Hotel, Main and Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth. The event is co-sponsored by the Staccato Group of the Plymouth Symphony League and the hotel. It will include a pasta preparation demonstration by Round Table Club chefs, followed by a dinner. A cash bar and valet parking will be available. There will be door prizes. Ticket price for the fund-raising event is \$17. Tickets are available at the Mayflower Hotel or by calling 451-5681 or 455-7593.

HOSPICE TRAINING

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc. is seeking male and female volunteers to assist in the care of terminally ill patients in the western Wayne County area. The next 10-week training session will begin Monday, March 23. The in-home care team of registered nurses, patient care assistants and trained volunteers provides hands-on care, companionship and emotional support to patients and their families. For more information, call

Mary Letters, volunteer services coordinator, 522-4244.

XI BETA ZETA

The Xi Beta Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, at Kathryn Grammel's home in Canton Township. Beta Sigma Phi is an international cultural, service and social organization for women. For more information, call 454-9867 or 437-4497.

FORD WIVES

Mary Bremer and the Lunch Bunch Players will present the play "The Little Rascals" when the Ford Wives Club meets 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, in the auditorium of Ford World Headquarters, on the American Road in Dearborn. The club, for wives of Ford employees, retirees and widows, promotes cultural, social, recreational, educational and philanthropic activities. For more information, call 278-4185.

COAST GUARD

The Plymouth/Canton Flotilla, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, in the counseling office of Plymouth Salem High School, on Joy west of Canton Center in Canton. For more information, call 458-4271 or 474-4153.

bazaars

Franklin Patriots

The Franklin Patriots Club will have a spring craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 21, at the high school, 31000 Joy Road. There will be more than 150 crafters. Admission is \$1. No strollers will be permitted at the show.

Tinkham Center

The Tinkham Center/Westland will have a craft show 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, March 21, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 22. For more information, call 728-3305 or 722-5678.

Madonna

Artists and crafters are needed for Madonna University's spring arts and crafts show 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 21-22, in the campus Activities Center. Madonna University is at Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia.

Churchill High

Table space is still available for the Churchill High School PTSA fourth annual spring craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 28, at the school, 8900 Newburgh Road, north of Joy Road, Livonia. Spring and Easter crafts and food will be available at the juried craft show.

Admission is \$1. For information, call 523-9209.

Clarenceville Boosters

The Clarenceville Booster Club will have "A Touch of Spring" craft Boutique 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 28, at Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middlebelt, Livonia. There will be more than 150 craft tables, raffle and snack bar. Babysitting also will be available. Admission is \$1.

Hispanic Woman's Center

The Hispanic Woman's Center of Ste. Anne will have a silent auction 1-5 p.m. Sunday, March 29, in Kresge Hall in the science wing of Madonna University, Levan and I-96, Livonia. There will be food, crafts and music.

Ford Motor Women's Club
(MEMBER F.E.R.A.)
Presents

"Spring in the Woods"

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

THE GRAND MANOR
At Fairlane
(Formerly Fairlane Manor)
19000 HUBBARD
DEARBORN, MI 48126

SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1992
10:00 AM - 5:00 PM

- REFRESHMENTS
- FOOD
- CASH BAR

OVER 100 QUALITY ARTISANS
Baskets • Quilting • Stenciling • Counted Cross Stitch • Applique • Dolls
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• Wooden Toys • Jewelry • Weaving • and Much, Much More!

\$2.00 Admission with Door Prizes
No strollers . . . No cameras

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4000 Penobscot Building
Detroit, MI 48226

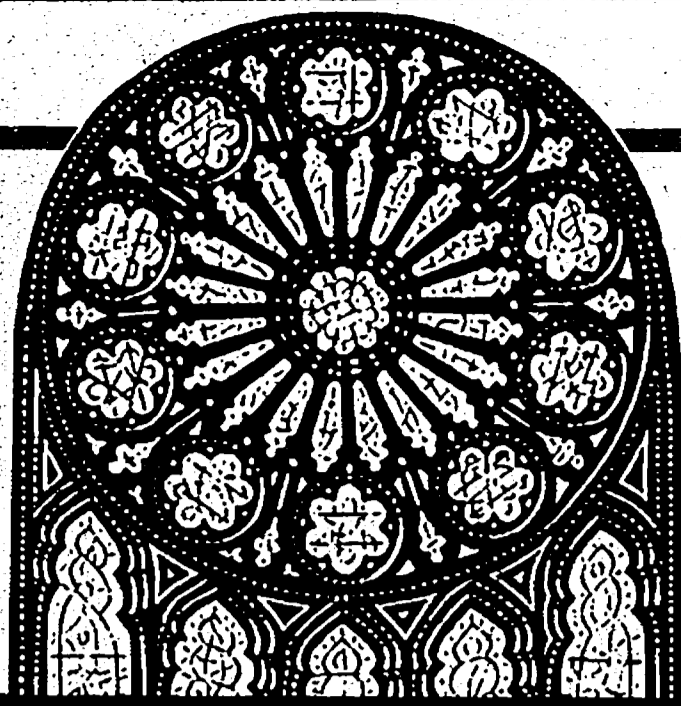
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Mall Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES: 953-2153, Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12 Noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School..... 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship..... 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship..... 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour..... 7:30 P.M.

March 22nd
11:00 A.M. "Three Great Mysteries"
6:00 P.M. "What The Bible Says About Homosexuality"

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

Redford Baptist Church
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan
533-2300

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45

"The God Who Is"
Pastor Nelson preaching

Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Sommers
Minister for Children: Sharon Soop
Director of Music: Donna Gleason

First Baptist Church
45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-2300

MARCH 22nd
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
"Forgiveness Guaranteed"
Rev. Paul F. White preaching

6:30 P.M. Billy Graham Film Series
"Hope For Forgiveness"

Pastor Paul F. White
Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL.....SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.

KENNETH D. GRIEF
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

Livonia Baptist Church
32940 Schoolcraft - Livonia

SBC
Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Bks. S. of 10 Mile - 474-3393

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.
Phil. 2:11

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 591-0211

The Rev. Emory F. Gravello, Vicar
Rev. Margaret Hnso, Assistant

Sunday Services
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

574 S. Sheldon Road
Plymouth 453-0190

The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.
Rector

SERVICES
7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Church School
Nursery Care

Wednesdays:
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren - Canton - 455-5910
Father George Charney, Pastor

MASSES
Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)
Society of St. Pius X - Traditional Latin Mass
33310 Joy Road
5 Bks. E. of Telegraph - 534-2121

Mass Schedule:
Sunday Mass 12:15
Rosary & Confession before Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth - 453-0326
Rev. James Wysocki, Pastor

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. & 12:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
981-6600

Rev. Richard A. Peretto, Pastor
Sunday Mass 10:00 a.m.

Pioneer Middle School
Ann Arbor Rd. between Canton Center Rd. and McClumpha Rd.

St. Thomas a'Becket
981-1333 - Canton
555 South Lilley Road
Rev. Ernest Porcan, Pastor

Mass Schedule
M, T, Th, F - 9:00 a.m.
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 a.m. & 12 Noon

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:30 A.M.
Bible Class, Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.

April 24, 1992 at 8 p.m. - "Jews & Arabs: Will They Ever Live in Peace?"
36516 Parkdale, Livonia - 425-7610

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
201 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mall

SUNDAY SERVICE
WEDNESDAY SERVICE

Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.
(Nursery Provided in A.M.)

Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

Sharing the Love of Christ

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
L. Kinne, Associate Pastor

Church 349-3140 - School 349-3148
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9500 Levee - So. Redford - 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Witto

WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School - Pre-School-8th Grade
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN
Church & School 5885 Venoy
1 Bk. N. of First Rd. Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headapoh, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Service
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Saturday Service 5:30 p.m.

Jerry Yarnel, Sr. Pastor
David Woodby, Pastor
Drex Morton, Pastor
Darrell Smith, Youth Minister

7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. - 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia - 427-2290

Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor
261-0768

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
Chuck Sognquist, Pastor - Kearney Kirby, Assoc.

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided - 422-6038

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb

8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School

321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church

474-3444
9:15 and 11:00 A.M. Worship Service and Sunday School

March 22nd
The Lord's Prayer:
"We Do Need Bread"
Dr. David E. Church preaching
Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. David Evans Ray
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago

Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School for all Ages
9:45 A.M.

March 22nd
"This Message is for You!"
Rev. Allen Rice - Executive Director Michigan Interfaith Council on Alcohol Problems -
Nursery Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Bufford W. Coe
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
4501 W. Ann Arbor Road - (1 1/2 Bks. E. of Mall)
SUN. BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP - 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
Ladies' Ministries - Tues. - 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
1 1/2 Bks. E. of Mall
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 453-3196

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

Ward PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150
SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST
11:00 a.m. WUFL-AM 1030

SUNDAY, March 22, 1992
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
Worship and Sunday School

8:00, 9:15, and 10:45 a.m.
"INDIFFERENT PEOPLE"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

12:05 p.m.
"TRADITION AND COMMANDMENT"
Rev. John B. Crammins

7:00 p.m.
"WHERE HAVE ALL THE MEN GONE"
Rev. James Killgore

Continuous Shuttle Bus service each Sunday from
Stevenson High School from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)
Nursery Provided at All Services

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford - 534-7730
Paul S. Bousquette, Pastor

Worship
Sunday - 10:00 A.M.
Congregation of Faith, Fellowship and Friends
Nursery Provided - Wheelchair Accessible

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt - 421-7620
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Nursery
Adult Class 9:15 A.M.

Classes for 2 Years - 12th Grade at 11:00 A.M.
Elevator Available Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 464-8844

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages
Worship 11:00 A.M.

"I Am The Good Shepherd"
Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church
PLYMOUTH
(313) 453-6464

Worship, Church School & Nursery
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

Philip Rodgers Magee Leland L. Seese, Jr.
Minister Associate Minister
"We have been contemporary since 1835"

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of Kman)
459-0013

Dr. Kenneth D. Lister, Pastor
Worship & Sunday School - 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)

Hubbard at W. Chicago - Livonia - 422-0494

10:30 A.M. Worship Service and
Sunday School

Rev. Richard I. Peters
Rev. Jennifer Saad

Nursery Care Available

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Need Prayer? 352-6205 - Assemblies of God - Church: 352-6200
26555 Franklin Rd. - Southfield, MI, (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 8:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live" on WLQV 1500 AM
Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 9
Nursery provided at all services CALVIN C. RATZ, PASTOR

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Hannan Rd., Canton
326-0330

Btw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer
Pastor Rocky A. Barra
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.



Worship Together

Key of G takes Word to cable

By Sue Mason
staff writer

It isn't quite the caliber of an MTV rock video. Heck, every now and then, Gail Carson messes up on the lip sync. But such miscues aren't stopping the Key of G from taking the "Leap" to the airwaves.

The Plymouth-based contemporary Christian rock group has parlayed cable TV community access training, donations and friendships into a series of videos, featuring 10 songs from its latest LP, "Leap of Faith."

"Working with this medium is fun and challenging; it's a whole new art form," said Carson of Plymouth Township. "It's a fantastic way to introduce Christian music through the secular world."

Carson is the group's driving force, handling the production and promotion chores along with the songwriting and vocals, no easy chore for the 29-year-old mother of two boys, ages 3 and 5.

Admittedly, a late bloomer on the music scene, she had been crafting "silly love songs and gospel songs" for years before approaching her husband's best friend, also a musician, about her music two years ago.

Carson was into classical and folk music, bass player Jeff Lightfoot was into heavy rock, but he decided to give her music a listen. What he found was a positive message, backed up with some straight music.

"Had she presented it to me five years earlier, I probably would have laughed or turned my nose up at it," the Livonia resident said. "But I found her stuff genuine, sincere and homey and that appealed to me."

contract with a major record label, they haven't lost track of why they're playing — to get the message of God to the people.

"The most important thing in this band is the message in the words, and to spread the word of the Lord," Lightfoot said. "Whether or not we get picked up by a major label, we'll still be playing."

AND THE videos are another way of getting that message out.

"My hope is that some day some one feeling really down and desperate would flip the channels on TV and get a laugh at what those crazy Christians are doing and then really think about the truth of what the music is talking about," Carson said. "And that's exactly when God can make an impact on their lives."

The videos will air at 7:30 p.m. March 19-20 on Channel 15 of Omnivision of Plymouth, Canton and Northville. According to Carson, they also are being picked up by Continental Cablevision in Westland, Metrovision of Livonia and Redford and MacLean-Hunter in Garden City.

The "Leap of Faith" album is in the final stages of completion and will be available wherever the group performs as well as by special order through Eden Books on Ford Road in Canton.

Copies also can be ordered by mail (\$10 plus postage and handling) by writing Carson at 8850 Brookline, Plymouth 48170.



Hamming it up for the cover of their "Leap of Faith" album are Key of G members Rick Zerndt of Garden City (from left), Gail Carson of Plymouth Township and Jeff Lightfoot of Livonia.

Memorial observes 50th year

In March 1942, a small group of Christians met in the Detroit home of Wilfred McIntosh for Bible school and church services. Today, 50 years later, the small group has grown to a congregation of 500 and has moved from Detroit to Livonia.

Memorial Church of Christ will observe those simple beginnings when members gather Friday-Sunday, March 27-29, for a 50th anniversary celebration.

The festivities will kick off with a banquet Friday evening at the Holiday Inn in Livonia. Lawrence Downs, a former Memorial member who was ordained as a minister in 1961, will be the guest speaker. The music will be by Amy Emmert, wife of a former youth and associate pastor Chuck Emmert.

A video program and photographic displays depicting the church's history will be presented at the church Saturday morning. Max Copeland, a minister at Memorial from 1962 to 1973, will be the guest speaker. John Wright, an elder at Memorial who was ordained to the ministry in 1979 will also participate in the program.

BIBLE CLASS reunions will be held at different locations in the afternoon for returning members and in the evening, a concert at the church will feature performances by the church choirs and past and present Memorial members.

The weekend will conclude at the Sunday worship services, with two past ministers returning for the celebration. Lloyd Taylor, who was minister from 1954 to 1962, will speak at the 8:15 a.m. service, and Lee Doty, who served the congregation from 1944 to 1953, will address members at the 10:45 a.m. service.

Three former Memorial members who are now ministers — Paul and Mark St. Louis and Bill Ely — as well as Emmert will participate in the worship.

Starting with 84 charter members, Memorial has undergone a number of changes during its 28 years in Detroit. It moved from the McIntosh house to Burns Elementary School, an American Legion Hall and Healy Elementary School until moving into a new church at Schoolcraft and Fenton in Detroit in 1960.

The congregation remained there until 1970, when it moved to its present location, a move prompted by the construction of the I-96 freeway.

MEMORIAL Church of Christ also has played a role in starting new churches in the metropolitan area. Presently, members are assisting in the start-up of the Southpoint Community Christian Church in the Woodhaven area.

The church also has a strong youth program with more than 160 children in preschool through high school activities; a new MOMS (Mothers Out for the Morning) to provide fellowship time for mothers and their children; a Women's Council that has taken on service projects like the First Step Shelter for battered women and children; and a Golden Agers group for seniors.

Mark McGilvery is the current minister, with Steve Allen as associate minister. Memorial Church of Christ is at 35475 Five Mile Road. For more information on the celebration, call 464-6722.

Fear of death clouds our thinking



moral perspectives

Rev. David Strong

My great-grandfather told many stories about his life out west following the Civil War. One of these stories is about how he encountered men who carried guns.

He told of an incident in the family's move from Ohio to Kansas. Several men rode near their wagon and shot to one side and to the other just for the fun of scaring them. At the next town, great-grandpa bought a rifle.

He then added another point to the story. After living in the west for a time, he noticed something. He realized that the men who were killed by guns were the very ones who were carrying guns. Great-grandpa decided not to carry a gun.

I believe that our society is still living like the old west in the 1860s. Not only do more and more people want guns; more and more people believe that violence solves problems. Unfortunately, most of us have not gotten to the stage at which great-grandpa realized he needed to put his gun away.

VIOLENCE AND death excite us. In the words of Matthew Fox, "We are an age which is busy with death." Think for a moment how death attracts our attention. Killings, abortion, the death penalty, assisted suicide, guns, movies such as "The Terminator," these and many more things direct our attention toward death.

Remember the war in the Middle East? People got excited. Yellow ribbons lined the streets of several suburbs. There was high energy gen-

erated by this war. We all became involved either supporting the war or opposing it.

By March of last year, it was all over. The yellow ribbons got dirty and ragged. Our souls and hearts felt the same way. Many in the majority who had opposed the war in the first place wondered why they had changed their minds. Why did they support it? We now know about the tragedy it has caused for thousands of children in Iraq. We wonder if anything has really been solved.

Only death excites us. With the Soviet Union no longer our enemy, Americans find it difficult to be excited about anything. Poverty, unemployment, homeless people, the need to repair our streets, our schools and our cities provide no excitement. Only a war or a good murder gets our juices flowing.

What is most often reported on television and in the papers? A gruesome death will get us excited for at least several days. If this is not enough to convince us of the death orientation of our society, we simply need to notice our passion for guns. Like the use of drugs, guns are carried by younger and younger children.

WE ARE FASCINATED by death,

yet we do not want to face it in a personal way. Gone are many of the beliefs that at one time helped us to face our own death. Thus, we become obsessed with the deaths of others.

The psychologist Rollo May believes that our society's focus upon sex expresses an inability to deal with death. Sex is sought out as a means to control life in a world which seems increasingly out of control. By pursuing sex, we fool ourselves that we do not have to face death.

We fool ourselves that we are like the television ads. We are young and desirable and will always be this way. As long as we believe this, we will not have to think about decline and death.

Great-grandpa learned in the old west that those who carry a gun are most apt to die by a gun. So it is that our obsession with things of death in this society leads us to more things of death. War begets more thoughts of war. More guns in the streets creates a market for even more guns.

Where does it all end?
FIRST, WE MUST be clear that death does not lead us to life. Only love and forgiveness can lead us to life. Religion must guide us to focus

upon life. This focus must not be expressed in terms of another battle or another demand.

Life is a gift which becomes effective through love and forgiveness. Religion must also help us to deal with our own deaths. Religion must undergird the four pillars of a healthy society: the family, the schools, the neighborhoods and the churches and synagogues.

Second, we must deepen our understanding of what our obsession with death hides. Our death-oriented society fails to help us deal with the uncertainty, the fear we feel in the face of real or imagined threats. War, violence, guns seem to many people to be a way to defend ourselves.

Third, we should be clear that our deepest desires, our deepest struggles are finally a way we need to encounter God. A person can come to an understanding that death is our encounter with God. At one level, death is the opposite of life. At a deeper level, death is an encounter with a loving God.

New ways of thinking and new ways of acting need to be found which will shake us out of the death orientation we see all around us. Each person can do his or her part. Each of us can reject things that are oriented to death. We can seek the ways that lead to reconciliation and resolution.

The Rev. David T. Strong is the pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit.

religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

● CENTENNIAL

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Eight Mile and Middlebelt in Farmington Hills, will continue its centennial celebration at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, March 29. There will be a guest preacher, John Heins, president of the Michigan District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, and a guest organist, William Gramzow IV, a former member serving as a teacher, music director and organist at Child of Christ Lutheran Church in Hartland.

A dinner will be served 1 p.m., at which time Roger Mallard, director of Christian Education of St. Michael's Lutheran Church in Portage, will speak. Nursery care will be provided. For information, call 474-0875.

● 'HEALING HEARTS'

Dorie Van Stone, speaker and author of "Dorie, the Girl Nobody Loved" and "No Place to Cry," will be at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, for a program Wednesday and Thursday, March 25-26. The program will be "Sharing Our Love Means Healing Our Hearts." There will be a family supper 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 25, with Van Stone speaking to adults in the sanctuary. A "Love Feast," featuring Van Stone, will be 7 p.m. Thursday, March 26, for all adults.

● WOMEN'S RETREAT

A women's retreat, "Weaving New Patterns," will be 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 21, at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth. Price is \$6, including brunch. Free baby-sitting will be available with reservations. For information, call 455-2300.

● GENERATION AT RISK

Bob DeMoss, family youth culture specialist with Focus on the Family, will speak 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 20, in the sanctuary of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. DeMoss will offer a multimedia presentation designed to help parents address the issue of children being exposed to anti-family/antisocial values and ideas. Admission is by complimentary ticket. For information, call 422-1826.

● DJ SPEAKS

Rich Hancock, host of the morning program on WMUZ-FM 103.5 radio, will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 22, at Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton-Taylor, south of Joy in Canton. Hancock, who has been in Christian radio for 17 years, hosts a program featuring contemporary Christian music and inspirational devotions. For information, call 453-4765. The church has services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays.

● LENTEN PROGRAM

Village Presbyterian Church of Redford will have a mid-week Lenten services 7 p.m. Wednesday, through April 8, in the McCall-month Chapel. It also has Lenten study following worship services on Sundays, using the film "Jesus of Nazareth" for the study program. Village Presbyterian Church is at 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford.

● LENT SERVICES

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill in Canton, will have Lenten services 7 p.m. Wednesdays, March 25 and April 1 and 8. For information, call 981-0286.

● WEDNESDAY WORSHIP

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church,

1343 Penniman in Plymouth, will hold Lenten services 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Topics will include: "The Cross Reaches Out to All People" March 25; "The Cross Offers the Strength to Forgive" April 1; and "The Cross Proves God's Love" April 8. Regular Sunday services are 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. For information, call 453-3393.

● SPECIAL SERVICE

Aldersgate United Methodist Church will have a Lenten potluck supper, hosted by the choir, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 22, followed by a 7:30 p.m. worship service with John Schmidt, executive director of the United Methodist Children's Village, as the speaker. The church is at 10000 Beech Daly, Redford.

● BEIT KODESH

The Beit Kodesh sisterhood and congregation will have a joint Purim carnival 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, March 22, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Lunch and tickets for games will be sold. There will be prizes, face-painting, clowns and a raffle.

The next general meeting of the sisterhood will be 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, at the synagogue. Sandy Hyman of the resettlement department of the Jewish Family Service of Metropolitan Detroit will speak on Russian immigrants.

● PASSION OF CHRIST

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church is observing the Passion of Christ with Lenten services 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Leading the services will be the Rev. Luther Worth. Sermon themes will be: "Claphas, Whose Religion Was a Sham" on March 25; "Simon, Who Carried Christ's Cross" on April 1; and "The Centurion Who Confessed to Christ" on April 8. The church is at 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia.

● FRIENDSHIP

Friendship Connection, a personal growth and support group, will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 13439 Marion, Redford, for discussion, questions and answers, fellowship and Bible study. For information, call 534-2065.

● RINGERS FESTIVAL

Village Presbyterian Church in Redford will be the site of the Michigan Young Ringers Festival Saturday, March 21. English handbell choirs, with ringers in the fourth through 10th grades, will spend a day working together, rehearsing and performing.

A 2:30 p.m. concert will end the festival, with performances under the direction of Carolyn Thibideau, director of music at Village Presbyterian. The church is at 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford.

● VIDEO SERIES

The First Baptist Church of Plymouth will continue its video series featuring Billy Graham, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 22, with "Hope for Forgiveness." The final video will be "Hope for Commitment" on March 29. Films, which deal with challenging topics of today, feature a message by Graham. The church is at 45000 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon, Plymouth Township. For information, call 455-2300.

● EVENING SERVICES

Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church in Redford is having Wednesday evening services during the Lenten season, continuing through April 8. Each service will be preceded by a 5:30 p.m. fellowship dinner, hosted by various church groups. The service will be at 7 p.m. A freewill offering will be collected. The church is at 9600 Leverne, near West Chicago. For information, call 937-2233.

IN ANOTHER, the studio was transformed into a '50s soda shop. Carson chuckles when she watches the first take. Amid the collection 45 rpm records on the wall is a more modern compact disc and there she is, sprawled on the floor, the victim of a clash between her rollerskates and recording cables.

It took three days to complete the 10 videos and it took as many photo shoots to come up with the cover for "Leap of Faith." The best photo was of the group on the Belle Isle Bridge, but with an album title like "Leap of Faith," Carson worried people might get the wrong impression.

They settled for a cover that features the trio airborne while working out on trampolines at Joanne's Dance Extension in Plymouth.

Carson writes the basic words, melodies and chords for the songs. Lightfoot and Zerndt do the more intricate things that help flesh out the songs. It's a gradual process that can take weeks, even months, Zerndt said.

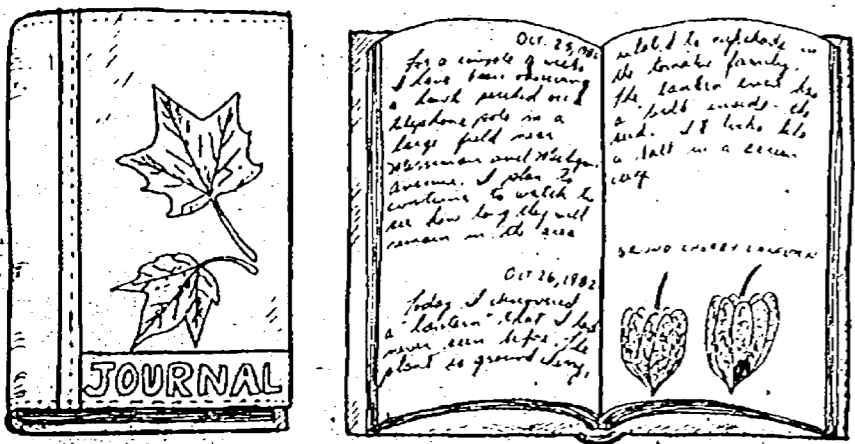
"This is the most well-organized group I've been in and Gail has the push to make things happen," he said. "This has been a dream of hers for a long time and she's really made a push for it."

"I'VE BEEN playing for about 15 years in other bands and basement groups and this is the first real band I've played for with this level of professionalism," added Lightfoot. "And it all boils down to maturity."

The group has been doing the cable talk show circuit of late, but has performed at local churches in Livonia, Canton and Northville and music festivals in Ypsilanti and White Lake. Carson would like to add the Ann Arbor Art Fair to the list.

"We're ready and it would be a really good ministry and a good place to air our music," she said.

And that hasn't been easy. The band by no means is getting rich. They barely broke even on their first album and to finance their latest one, Carson raised and sold eight of her nine purebred Vizsla puppies. But while they would like to land a



TIM NOWICKI/illustration

Preparing a journal improves observations, provides descriptions for future identifications.

Journal provides memories of hike

When an animal finds an abundant source of food it develops a "search image." A search image enables an animal to find a source of food quickly and efficiently. Sometimes the animal may by-pass edible food while it is searching for the more abundant food.

One thing is for certain, the animals know how to find their food because they are observant. Hikers and naturalists can enhance their powers of observation by writing and drawing in a notebook.

Walking trails is enjoyable and fun, but knowing what is along the trail makes it even more enjoyable. Carrying field guides for any eventual subject could be overwhelming, but a sketch pad and a notebook to record pertinent information are not heavy at all.

If you take the time to stop and sit

and sense the surroundings, it is remarkable what you will observe. Writing down what you are viewing, or hearing, or smelling, or feeling, will help to codify the experience. Writing forces one to describe what is there and to put observations into perspective. It also stimulates deeper thoughts.

A written description can be long and flowery, or short and simple. No matter how it is written be sure to put a date and place notation. This will be helpful to know if comparisons are to be made in the future.

Complementing written descriptions with some drawings or illustrations will enhance a journal remarkably. Drawings do not have to be superior, they are just a means to help learn about a particular subject. Many people feel they cannot draw, but a rough sketch with written de-



nature

Timothy Nowicki

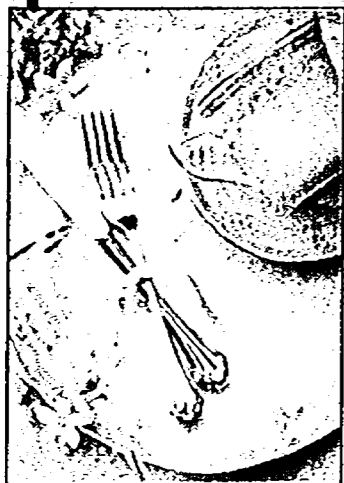
sculptures of wildlife they have experienced.

This weekend, March 21 and 22, the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation is sponsoring a wildlife art show at the Southfield Civic Center. There will be plenty of fine art, along with speakers and a marketplace. It's a great opportunity to talk with artists and to see various styles and techniques.

Creating a journal will improve your observations, provide descriptions for future identifications, and provide nostalgic reading in the future.

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

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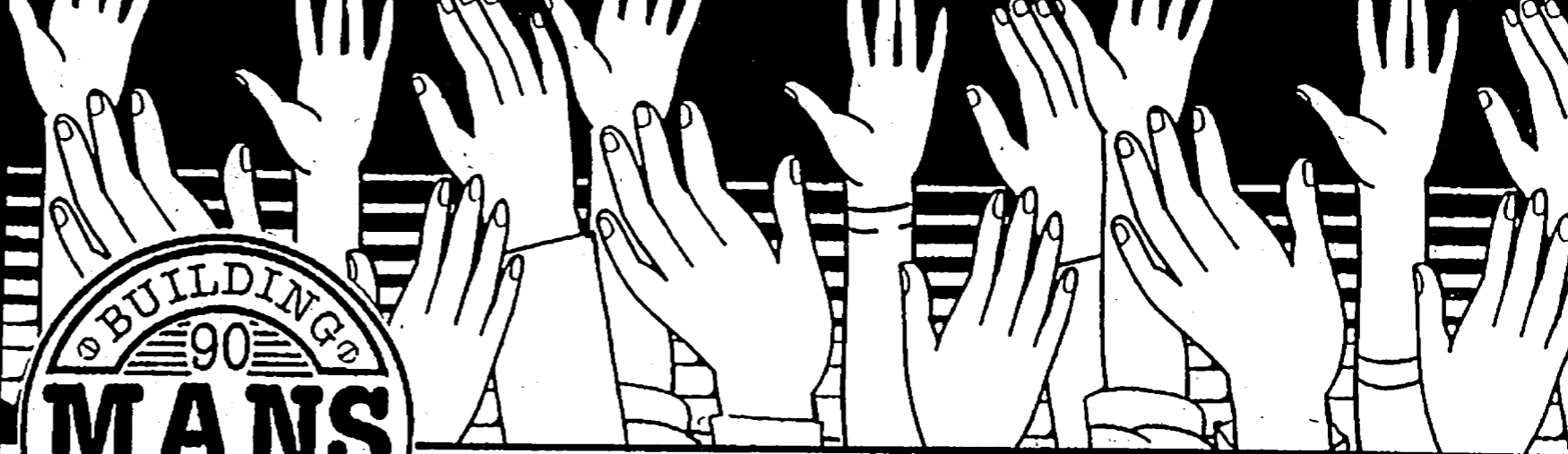
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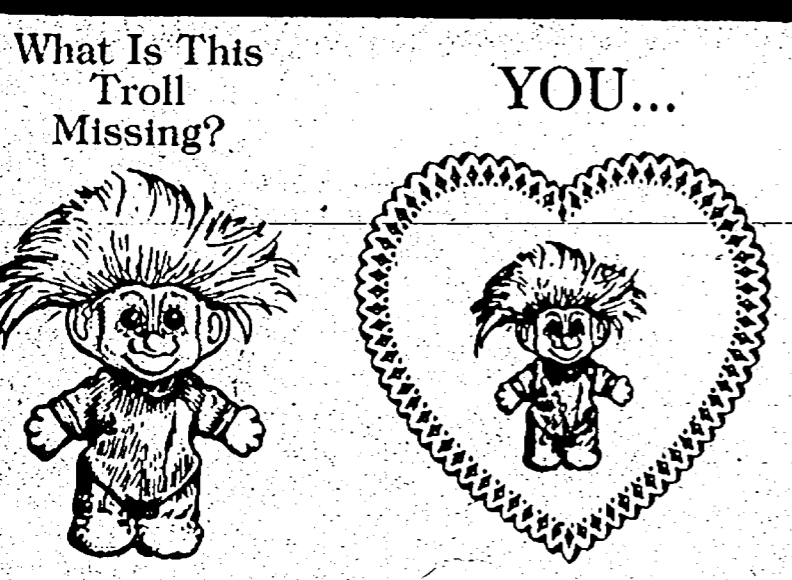
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Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/953-2113



Thursday, March 19, 1992 O&E

★ 10

Art Beat

Artbeat spotlights vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Send news leads to: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

A former Livonia Public Schools art instructor will be among seven alumni honored at the Wayne State University Arts Achievement Awards ceremony March 28 in the McGregor Memorial Conference Center.

Alumnus Sharon McColl will receive her award for dance. She's artist-in-residence at the State Arts Council of Oklahoma.

In other residences, she focused on elementary and secondary schools and provided dance experiences for preschool handicapped students and mentally retarded students.

She provided art education at the School of Music and Central State University School of Health.

For the Oklahoma State Department of Education, she planned and introduced training institutes for coordinators, teachers, administrators and selected educators/artists.

The annual awards program is part of a two-day Celebration of the Arts Friday-Saturday, March 27-28, to showcase creative arts programs and events unique to the university.

Come celebrate!

To celebrate its 10th anniversary, the Canton Historical Society will host an open house 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 21 at the Canton Historical Museum, Proctor and Canton Center roads, south of Cherry Hill. Refreshments will be served.

"Come and see what we've been doing," says Marta McCabe, society president.

In addition to periodic special exhibits, the museum boasts three permanent exhibits, which spotlight the history of the township's farms, villages and schools. Other regular displays serve up tidbits from early Canton life.

A new alcove display shows a turn-of-the-century family wash-day scene.

The current special exhibit features DeVilbiss perfume atomizers, loaned by a private collector. The Toledo-made set dates from the 1920s. The 30-piece set includes accessories like powder boxes, trays and a perfume nightlight.

If you're interested in forming a new fine art association in Canton and surrounding areas, Donna Enders wants to hear from you.

The Canton wildlife artist says the township is willing to provide space for meetings and exhibitions.

A newsletter will keep members abreast of association happenings.

Call Enders at her Wilderness Studio in Canton: 451-7691.

Enders teaches oil painting and children's art classes at The Art Store in Canton. Her work is on exhibit there.

Galleries take aim at saving art niche

Editor's note: Like most everything else, the art world isn't immune from the fallout of a depressed economy. In a series of reports starting today, we'll examine the extent of the recession's tug on galleries and artists around Observerland.

By Janice Tigar-Kramer
special writer

IN A recession that seems to be dragging on instead of turning around, finding fine art isn't easy.

While local gallery owners are learning what it means to be a starving artist, at least one national chain, Wentworth Gallery, is addressing tough times with aggressive marketing.

For Laura Hardy, art director and general manager at Nelson's Gallery in Livonia, business started to drop last May. While the store still does a generous amount of custom framing, the sale of original art is down 15-20 percent compared to last year.

Then last summer, Nelson's was hit with a double whammy when extensive road work in front of the Terrence Corners plaza, Middlebelt and Six Mile, virtually blocked the storefront from drive-by traffic.

"The economy and the road work hit us at about the same time and we still haven't recovered," said Hardy, adding that plans to expand or relocate the gallery are on hold.

Nelson's sells contemporary and traditional watercolors and acrylics by Michigan artists for \$50 to \$3,000, plus posters, prints and limited-edition lithographs.

INSTEAD OF grouching about bad business, Hardy, like other small gallery owners, is trying to come up with new ways to attract buyers who still are in the market for original art.

For starters, Nelson's added more art demonstrations for children. This month, Livonia artist Jeanne Poulet will draw abstract characters around a child's brush stroke. For \$10, the kids see a demonstration and leave with an original matted picture. Meanwhile, the parents have a chance to look around the gallery, said Hardy.

This year, Nelson's also began offering layaway, an incentive to many buyers. Hardy also tries to get as much free publicity as possible for in-store appearances by local artists. She also drops off



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

At D & M Art Studio & Cooperative Gallery in Plymouth, owner Sharon Dillenbeck began feeling the effects of the recession and cut her fee in half so that Michigan artists could lower their prices.

Impact on the suburbs:

The shrinking Auto Industry

business cards and flyers at local offices "just in case they're in the market for art."

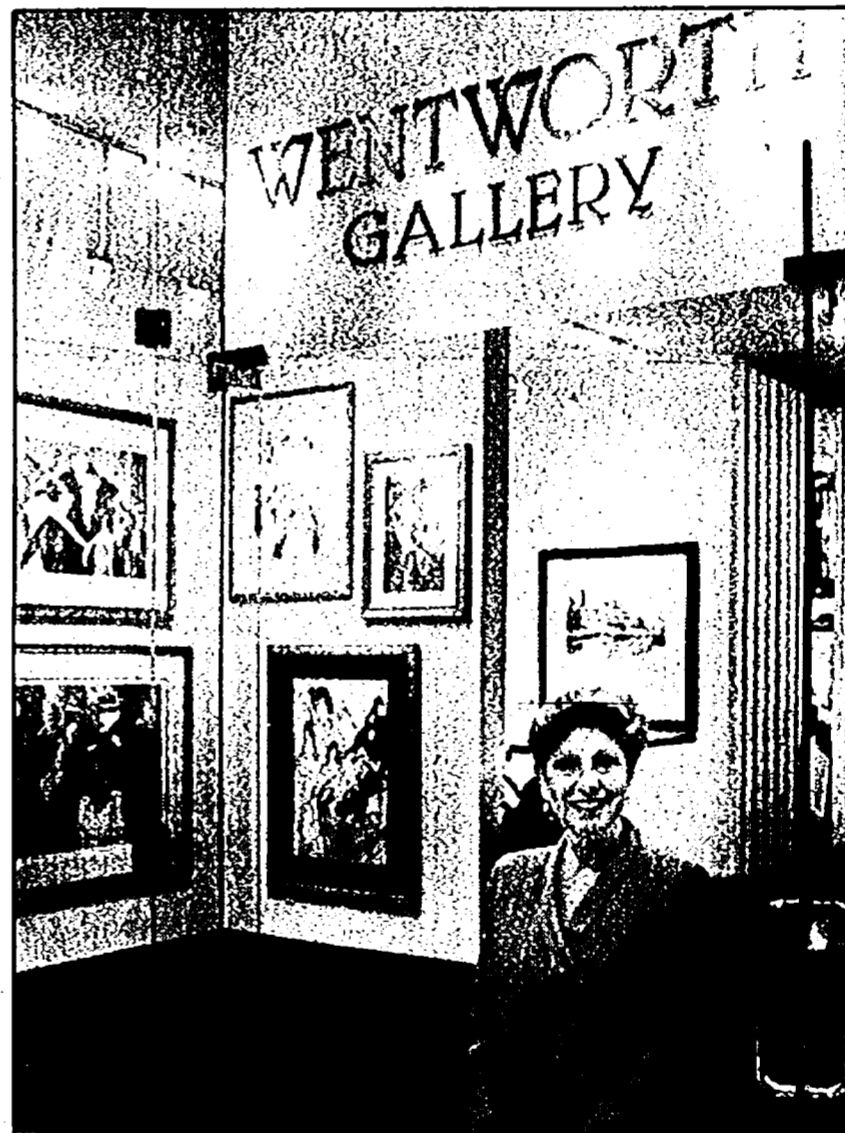
"What I'm tired of seeing are big clearance and sale signs in everyone's window," said Hardy. "Times are tough, but we want to come up with different sales techniques to find the business that's still there."

IF THE recession and road work weren't bad enough, Nelson's received another blow recently when its neighbor, Baker Street Interiors, announced plans to move to downtown Farmington. Besides being a good source for referrals, many customers stopped in Nelson's to browse after doing business at Baker's.

Though retailers in Terrence Corners have asked their landlord for rent incentives just to get by, Hardy wants to believe that good times are around the corner.

"We're getting positive input from our suppliers, so we've got to

Please turn to Page 2



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

At the new Wentworth Gallery in Livonia, manager Anita Smith says sales have been brisk. The Miami-based chain features artists like John Zaccheo (impressionist), Frane Mlinar (hyper-realist) and Misha Frid (sculptor). Others include Erte, Thomas McKnight, Michel Delacroix, Wong Shue, Tarkey, Jlang, Howard Behrens and Bill Mack.

Spring show palette awash with color

Exhibitions: 4D

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

The Palette Guild's spring art show, featuring watercolor, acrylic, oil, pastel, graphite, colored pencil and collage, awakens the Livonia City Hall lobby with bright red tulips, geraniums and petunias through March 27.

Fifteen Guild artists display florals, landscapes, portraits and still life in the tradition of realism and abstraction in the 73-piece exhibition judged by Marie Larson, who teaches oil portrait and figure painting at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association.

"The show is hung so that the colors kind of flow. We wanted a nice showing, a nice interplay with the work, a certain amount of watercolor, a certain amount of oil," said Guild president Callie Thomson of West Bloomfield.

"I hate to see a show that's all watercolor or all oil. We wanted all of the media to be represented in the prizes."

Thomson took first place for the collage, "Underfoot," a dark dynamic work with a woody feel. "I love to work on a black background," Thomson said. "It doesn't mean there isn't color in there. They're very subtle."

SECOND PLACE honors went to Evelyn Henry of Redford for "Orchids No. II," a pas-

tel of pale pink moth orchids. "I like working in pastel because you're working with pure color," said Henry, exhibit chairwoman with Pat Query. "I like pastels because I'm more loose and free with them." Henry, who began painting in oils in the 1950s, worked 21 years in the art department of Campbell-Ewald in downtown Detroit. Elements of design and color present in her art-

Please turn to Page 4

Fabric art will energize Livonia library's visual appeal

SOME MAY see them as rags. Others may think they're attractive. Many will recognize their artistry. A few may view them as a textile medium within a collage of brick, mortar and glass.

No matter. Fabric art from Michigan artists will adorn the Atrium of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile.

Livonia Friends of the Library are sponsoring a statewide contest with the intent to buy or commission fabric art for permanent display in the Atrium, home to chamber concerts, used book sales, art exhibits and other community events.

The fabric art will fill a sort of architectural void. "We wanted something to hang from the ceiling — to float in

space," says Jack Olds, Friends president and a Livonia arts commissioner.

"The library is interested in adding works of art to the environment there. And we felt fabric art would be a good use of the space available."

LIVONIA ARTS commissioner Dan Kachnowski suggested fabric art when the library opened in 1988.

"What it does," he said, "is bring art into a real part of the community, where everybody can see and be a part of it."

Kachnowski, a member of the contest selection committee, called the library "a beautiful building. It's a delight with all the glass so visitors



Bob Sklar

can see the outside — the trees, the sky.

"What we're hoping to do is add inside color to the relative plainness of the Atrium, to warm the library up, to give a new look and feel, to make it even more beautiful."

The Friends have ticketed up to \$5,000 from their used book sale proceeds to buy and install fabric art for the Atrium.

"For the amount of money we had available," Olds said, "this made

more sense than try to acquire a piece of sculpture that would be put outside or on the building."

CONTEST ENTRIES have been sent to 30 fabric artists around the state.

"But that doesn't mean there might not be fabric artists in Livonia or surrounding areas who we're not aware of," Olds said. "Certainly, we'd like to encourage them to enter."

The library's two entryways lead to an Atrium that's 40 feet high and which slopes to a height of 14 feet.

There's no contest theme. "We've left it open for artists to dig in and do whatever design they think is appropriate," Olds said.

Designs must be original and be

made from durable materials.

Olds hopes this year's kickoff contest results in the purchase or commission of maybe two fabric pieces. The contest won't be held yearly but may become a biennial event.

"We hope this year is only the beginning of a process to unveil and develop a fabric art display," Olds said.

"We also want to build up our money reserves to buy other kinds of art to display in and around the library."

CONTESTANTS MUST fill out an entry form and submit it with six slides of past work so quality and style can be gauged.

Entry deadline is April 19. Forms are available through library director Michael Deller or by calling

Olds: 591-0842.

The seven-member selection committee represents the Livonia Friends of the Library, Livonia Civic Center Library, Livonia Arts Commission, Livonia Library Commission and Livonia City Council.

Committee members will invite contest finalists to the Atrium to show their fabrics or discuss their ideas.

For art buffs, libraries long have been a popular place to stimulate the mind through literature.

But as Kachnowski put it: "Fabric art, coupled with the other artwork in the library, will give the eyes a little bit of pleasure."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

Take literary peek behind silver screen

One of my earliest, most vivid memories: my older sister and me, seated in the balcony at Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood, watching Walt Disney's animated short film "Saludos Amigos."

I must have been about 3 years old then. It's hard to remember a time in my life when I wasn't crazy about movies. I mean really freaked out. Good movies, bad movies, in-between movies — I'll watch just about any movie ever made.

This is not to say that I don't have a Favorites List, of course. Every discriminating movie freak has one of those. Right now, mine is headed by "2001," "Deliverance," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "We Were Strangers" and "Chinatown," although not necessarily in that order.

Naturally, since I love to read, reading about movies, moviemakers and moviemaking is one of my favorite pastimes.

What more enjoyable way to savor "The African Queen," for example,

than to read Katharine Hepburn's lively 1987 memoir, "The Making of the African Queen"? Except perhaps to read director John Huston's account of things in "An Open Book" (1980). And, speaking of John Huston, how better to acquaint yourself with the nitty-gritty of filmmaking than to study Lillian Ross' "Picture" (first published in 1952), which centers on the creation of his film "The Red Badge of Courage"?

HERE, A list of recently published books that can take fans behind-the-curtain:

• "Fred Zinneman: An Autobiography," by Fred Zinneman (Scribners/Stewart, \$29.95). This memoir by the Oscar-winning director is a sparkling treasure for all film buffs. Zinneman reminisces about the making of such classics as "From Here to Eternity" (its upbeat ending, he says, "makes me sick every time I see it"), "High Noon" and "Oklahoma!" (shot on location in Arizona), plus more than a dozen of his



book break
Victoria Diaz

other films. Of all his movies, Zinneman names "A Member of the Wedding" (1952) as his favorite, even though, commercially, it was a resounding failure. Splendid photos.

• "Martin Scorsese: A Journey," by Mary Pat Kelly (Thunder's Mouth, \$21.95). A large, stellar cast of characters, including Robert De Niro, Liza Minnelli, Paul Newman, Sting and Scorsese himself provide the dialogue for this engrossing look into Scorsese movies like "Raging Bull," "Taxi Driver," "The King of Comedy," and others. The book also contains preview material from Scorsese's latest film, "Cape Fear," plus notes on some intriguing future

Naturally, since I love to read, reading about movies, moviemakers and moviemaking is one of my favorite pastimes.

projects. Dozens of black-and-white photos complement the text, although you may want to keep a magnifying glass at hand; many are rather poorly reproduced.

• "The Devil's Candy," by Julie Salamon (Houghton Mifflin, \$24.95). All 423 pages are devoted to the making (unmaking?) of one movie: "The Bonfire of the Vanities," from Tom Wolfe's megaseller novel. Perhaps the movie was a spattering failure (one group of American film critics voted "Bonfire of the Vanities" the worst film of 1990), but this book most definitely is not. It's a highly entertaining, thorough ac-

count of how Hollywood decision makers can sometimes make all the wrong decisions backstage. Salamon, a film critic for The Wall Street Journal, was allowed unlimited access to the production from the beginning. The story she came out with is movie material in itself. Black-and-white photos.

• "Bloody Sam: The Life and Films of Sam Peckinpah," by Marshall Fine (Fine, \$24.95). If Peckinpah films such as "Ride the High Country," "The Wild Bunch" and "Straw Dogs" are your thing, you'll be especially interested in this book focusing on their creation and their

controversial creator. Though the late director was often criticized for explicit violence and brutality depicted in his films, Fine contends that the movies were the result of "skill, artistry and vision." Black-and-white photos.

• "Ticket to Paradise: American Movie Theaters and How We Had Fun," by John Margolles and Emily Gwathmey (Bulfinch, \$29.95). This is not really about films and filmmaking, but if you're a fan, this book is something you don't want to miss. Veteran moviegoers, ushers, a former projectionist, an entertainer, director John Landis and others remember their own moviegoing experiences in the heyday of the grand theater palaces like the Roxy in Manhattan and the aforementioned Grauman's Chinese in Hollywood. Text is accompanied by some fun photos and illustrations, including a number of reproduced postcards from the era.

Victoria Diaz of Livonia tracks books and the literary industry.

Galleries push marketing Polish up your green thumb

Continued from Page 1

think business will get better. Nothing can last forever," she said.

Last year also brought tough times to D & M Art Studio & Cooperative Gallery in Plymouth, which sells original work by Michigan artists priced from \$50 to \$900.

"This has been a tough year and a scary one," said owner Sharon Dillenbeck, whose business has dropped about 35 percent compared to a year ago.

"A lot of friends have lost their galleries or have gone into smaller places. It takes a lot of money to run a gallery and it's just not there," she said.

SINCE DILLENBECK sells on consignment, she has reduced her fee from 40 to 20 percent so artists can lower their prices. To reduce overhead, artists who show work at D & M volunteer to work at the gallery one day a month.

Dillenbeck also has beefed up advertising and, like Nelson's Gallery, has increased the number of parent-and-child workshops, especially during school breaks.

"All of the galleries are networking to help each other," she said. "Commissions are down, but if I get a request for something I can't do, I'll recommend another local gallery or artist."

Last November, Dillenbeck and Julie Giordano, a Northville gallery owner, organized a bus tour of 10 galleries in Northville and Plymouth "just to let people know what was in their own community." Gallery owners chipped in to rent double-decker buses from Dearborn Trolley and just about broke even on the one-day event, Dillenbeck said.

BUSINESS AT Native West Gallery in downtown Plymouth hasn't decreased, but customers are choosing modest-priced prints over limited editions and other higher-priced art like acrylics and watercolors, said owner Becky Dodson, who sells original southwest art, rugs and jewelry.

With the recession came the downtown closing of Me & Mr. Jones, Fred Hill Haberdashery and Cloverdale Ice Cream Parlours & Restaurant — closings that did little to bolster consumer confidence in Plymouth, Dodson said.

"I think people were worried by what they experienced right

here in town," Dodson said. "But business volume has picked up in the last two months and response to our in-store shows has been excellent."

For now, Dodson will stock more modest-priced art than she did a year ago, but she'll also start selling Navajo rugs, priced at \$150 to \$3,000 and sandpaintings priced as high as \$2,000.

UNLIKE ITS competition, Wentworth Gallery, headquartered in Miami, Fla., is going ahead with ambitious plans to open 12 new locations throughout the country this year. Their newest opened Feb. 29 in Laurel Park Place Mall in Livonia.

An optimistic Michael O'Mahony, company president and CEO, reports that sales in all 22 of his galleries are well ahead of previous years. He believes his galleries thrive in spite of the times for three reasons: right mix of merchandise, right price, good value.

Though O'Mahony says there's no magic to selling art, his company does extensive market research before setting up shop. All of his galleries are in upscale malls like Laurel Park, which also includes Jacobson's, Ann Taylor, Gantos and Talbots (coming this spring).

Wentworth sells oils, sculptures and numbered lithographs and serigraphs by 40 renowned artists from the U.S. and Europe. Prices range from \$100 to \$50,000, with the greatest number of sales in the \$300 to \$4,000 range.

O'MAHONY SAYS his galleries have an "art-friendly" atmosphere to encourage browsing: the door is always open and the gallery is brightly lit.

"I find it very offensive to walk into a gallery and be asked, 'Are you a collector?'" he said. "You don't have to be to appreciate fine art. Everyone starts by owning his or her first piece of artwork."

You could say Wentworth Galleries also gives customers an offer they generally can't refuse. They'll deliver and even hang your selection at no charge. And if you can't decide what to buy, they'll deliver as many as 20 paintings to your home, so you or a designer can see the work with your furnishings and lighting.

Said O'Mahony of the recession: "I'm refusing to take part in it."

Think spring! That's what Schoolcraft College in Livonia is doing in offering its green thumb gardening seminar 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 28.

The event brings two top professionals, Betty Frankel, a garden writer, and Janet Macunovich,

a Master Gardener, to share gardening tips, offer creative planning suggestions and answer questions about gardening challenges.

The \$50 fee includes lunch. For registration information, call Schoolcraft College, Continuing Education Services: 462-4448.

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A Weekly Summary of Detroit Area Lenders											
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15 yr. Fx	8.50	1.00	10%	50 day	0	15 yr. Fx	8.50	1.00	10%	50 day	0
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1 yr. Arm	8.25	1.00	10%	60 day	0	15 yr. Fx	8.25	2.00	5%	50 day	0
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Livonia art fest spotlights color

Continued from Page 1

work speak of skills learned during the many years spent in advertising.

"I like all kinds of color. I see colors in people's skin that others don't, bluish and peach tones," Henry said.

Two one-person shows at the Scarab Club in Detroit, two at Livonia City Hall and two at the Farmington Community Library demonstrate an advanced degree of maturity in Henry's work.

Henry plays with the sun and shadows it casts upon foliage in "Orchids No. II." The stem holding up the cluster of moth orchids looms upward, leading the viewer's eye to translucent petals, pale pink and lyrical. A huge old snarling tree on the left contrasts the orchid's delicacy and the foliage's sharp lines.

THIRD PLACE winner Rose Marie Starke of Farmington Hills rendered "Breakfast in the Garden" in colored pencil. In this whimsical piece two rabbits, jolted to attention by an unseen sight or sound nibble beet leaves in a vegetable garden. Their beige fur is accented by hints of white rimming their eyes, noses, ears and tails.

Judging for the spring show went according to Guild guidelines, Thomson said.

"You should give the judge guidelines. They've got to judge on technique, use of color and design. Art is art. There are the rules and it should be judged on the basics."

Organized in 1954, the 58-member Palette Guild takes pride in that its numbers run smaller than most art clubs. "We're a quality club and because we have fewer members, we relate more on a one-to-one basis," Thomson said.

An in-house critique session of works in the spring show took place at the Guild's monthly meeting a week previous to the city hall opening.

"We view our peers works, add our comments. Everyone adds something. It's kind of nice because it gives you an idea how it is going to hit someone else," Thomson said.

HONORABLE MENTIONS went to Evelyn Henry for "Lola Valley," Madeline Tabock for "Winter Delight," Marlene Zazoulnsky for "Birch Walk," Rose Marie Starke for

"Wagner Lake," Tabock for "Solitude" and Betty Shaw for "Shell" and "Ducklings."

"The judge couldn't decide between the two by Betty Shaw so she awarded her two honorable mentions," Henry said.

The Artist's Choice Award went to Thomson for "Repose." The Popular Choice Award went to Tabock for "Solitude." These awards were chosen by club members and popular vote, respectively, the night of the reception.

The Palette Guild meets at the Livonia Civic Center Library the fourth Monday of the month.



Redford artist Evelyn Henry's delicately rendered pastel, "Orchids #II," won second place. She also took an honorable mention for "Lola Valley," an acrylic painting of the Redford park.



photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

West Bloomfield artist Calle Thomson took first place for "Underfoot," a collage with dynamic black background that accents splashes of red tulips.

Pewabic Pottery explored

Like to know more about the history of Pewabic Pottery or if that old vase in the attic is an authentic Pewabic piece?

The Scarab Club presents a two-part lecture series on Pewabic Pottery by Thomas W. Brunk at 3 p.m. Sundays, March 22 and 29, at the club, 217 Farnsworth, adjacent to the Detroit Institute of Arts.

In part one, Brunk focuses on "Pewabic Pottery: Its Beginnings and Early Years." In part two, he covers "Pewabic Pottery: Its Later Years and Its Influence On American Ceramic Art."

Brunk also will discuss Pewabic's various pottery marks and labels. After each lecture, he will host a discussion with anyone who would like to bring in a piece of Pewabic Pottery, limit two.

Brunk served as curator/archivist from 1974 to 1981 when Michi-

gan State University operated Pewabic as a contemporary ceramic center.

A major force in the American studio pottery movement, Pewabic was founded at the turn-of-the-century by potter Mary Chase Perry Stratton and Horace J. Caulkins.

Pewabic, one of the oldest hand-crafted pottery operations in America, specializes in ceramic tiles and vessels. Stratton became famous for her Pewabic tiles and Art Nouveau-style vessels in an age when women as artists in business as such, did not exist.

Since seating is limited, make your reservations early.

Tickets for one lecture are \$10, Scarab Club members and students with valid I.D., \$7. Series tickets are \$15, members'/students, \$11. Call the Scarab Club: 831-1250.

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33418 Six Mile, LIVONIA, W. of Farmington Rd. Three bedroom brick ranch, 2000 sq. ft. former model home. Loaded! \$169,900 462-3000

11105 South Blvd, CANTON, only 464,500 with \$1,200 toward closing cost! Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, townhouse. Slap! S of Cherry Hill E of Haggerty Open 23 462-3000

6871 Seven Mile, NORTHVILLE, enjoy Northville Country side, 33 acres, 3 bedroom Cape Cod S of Seven E of Beck \$169,900 462-3000

26646 Widnouth, REDFORD, 4 bedrooms, many updates, basement and garage. N of Plymouth W of Bech 462-3000

526 Forest, WESTLAND, price reduced, 3 bedroom brick ranch. Many improvements S of Cherry Hill E of Widnouth 462-3000

33915 Roycroft, LIVONIA, 3 bedroom ranch in Livonia Country Gardens. Many updates. N of Five W of Farmington 462-3000

24412 Springbrook, FARMINGTON HILLS, 2 bedroom with lot of room to expand, living room with fireplace, large kitchen, attached garage. N of Ten E of Orchard Lake 462-3000

19512 Lorraine, REDFORD, cozy 4 bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 bath, basement, garage. 167,900 N of Grand River E of Bech 462-3000

41401 Winston, REDFORD, 3 bedroom brick ranch, one year old, 2 1/2 bath, family room, mud room S of Plymouth W of Telegraph 462-3000

48961 Theresa, PLYMOUTH, S of Ann Arbor Rd and W of Beck. Spacious 4 bedroom colonial in Colony Farms, 1/2 acre lot back to nature area \$210,000 451-5400

44415 Alben Drive, PLYMOUTH, N of Joy and W of Sheldon, 4 bedroom Bi-level, kitchen has oak cabinets, oversize 2 1/2 car mech garage. \$112,900 451-5400

44776 Oregon Trail, PLYMOUTH, S of 4th Arbor Rd and W of Sheldon. Immediate occupancy, 4 bedroom home, newer carpet and oak flooring. \$107,900 451-5400

41047 Greenbrook Lane, PLYMOUTH, N of Schockcraft and W of Haggerty, 3 bedroom brick ranch. \$104,900 451-5400

45411 Holmes, CANTON, S of Warren and W of Canton Center, former Police model, 4 bedroom colonial, first floor laundry, master bedroom suite, Sandover \$165,900 451-5400

36105 Oakwood Lane, WESTLAND, S of Cherry Hill and W of Wayne, spectacular 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with family room. Immediate occupancy. \$114,900 451-5400

44637 Ridgely, CANTON, S of Palmer and W of Sheldon, nice 3 bedroom ranch, built 1990. Large master bedroom with master bath. \$115,900 451-5400

7437 Pebble Pk, WEST BLOOMFIELD, N of 14 Mile and W of Orchard Lake, 2 bedroom Pulte Great Goods. Give address at garagehouse for entry \$142,900 451-5400

11415 Plymouth, N of Ann Arbor Rd and W of Main Street, 3 bedroom Cape Cod, updated kitchen, first floor laundry \$115,000 451-5400

PLYMOUTH Three bedroom Cape Cod, aluminum updated kitchen, master, first floor laundry, newer furnace, central air, carpeted plantation, basement walk shop, 100 amp breakers. Much more! Call for appointment. Open Saturdays 1-4 600 1115-0000 (P4P4J) 451-5400

PLYMOUTH Three bedroom ranch, dining room, newer kitchen, central air, 2 car garage, fenced yard, good location. \$98,500 (P4ALB) 451-5400

LIVONIA Luxury, mature trees shade this center lot with peony fence. Features include extra large formal dining room with bay window, country kitchen with island work area, first floor laundry, family room with natural fireplace, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, neutral decor, oak plant and paper lined night. \$197,500 (P05N0R) 451-5400

LIVONIA Prime location in Livonia, 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths, basement, 2 car attached garage, hardwood floors and family room with natural fireplace. Large enclosed screened porch. \$114,900 (P21M4) 451-5400

CANTON Prime location, with to elementary school zone, this nice 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in Forest Trails Sub. This home offers formal dining, oversized family room with built-in bookshelves and oak fireplace, first floor laundry, parquet floor, central air, underground sprinkler system and more! Immediate occupancy. See us now! \$137,000 (P08714) 451-5400

NOW HIRING
New and experienced sales associates. Call for confidential interview.

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DON KAMEN
LIVONIA • 462-3000

LIVONIA OFFICE
462-3000

PLYMOUTH OFFICE
451-5400

MORTGAGE MARKET

INDEPENDENT SURVEY OF COMPETITIVE MORTGAGE RATES

TERM	RATE	PTS	COMPL	LOCK	APP FEE	TERM	RATE	PTS	COMPL	LOCK	APP FEE
CORNERSTONE MORTGAGE 442-0505						LAMBRECHT CO. 244-8080					
30 yr FIX	9.125	2	5%	45 day	\$295	30 yr FIX	8.875	2	5%	45 day	\$300
15 yr FIX	8.625	2	5%	45 day	\$295	5/25 Ball	8.25	.625	10%	45 day	\$300
1 yr ARM	6.375	2	10%	45 day	\$295	30 yr FHA 9	1.625	3%	60 day	\$300	
Comments: Extended locks, construc., FHA, & VA loans.											
EQUITRUST MTGE. CORP. 462-5990						OMEGA MORTGAGE CORP. 471-6660					
30 yr FIX	8.875	2	5%	50 day		30 yr FIX	9	2	5%	50 day	\$75
15 yr FIX	8.5	2	5%	50 day		1 yr ARM	5.875	2	20%	50 day	\$75
30 yr FIX+9.5	1	10%	50 day			5/25 Ball	8.75	2	5%	50 day	\$75
Comments: 5 & 7 yr Balloon as low as 7.75% w/2pts.											
FINANCIAL NETWORK 1-800-225-FNMC						TOWNE MORTGAGE 979-2100					
30 yr FIX	9	2	5%	45 day	\$295	30 yr FIX	9.125	.75	10%	60 day	\$245
15 yr FIX	8.625	2.125	5%	45 day	\$295	1 yr ARM	6.5	25	10%	60 day	—
5/25 Ball	8	2.25	10%	45 day	\$295	5/25 Ball	8.625	25	10%	45 day	\$275
Comments: No origination fee. Our commitment is to you.											
FLEET MORTGAGE 855-2030						When Buying or Refinancing, Follow the Mortgage Market Guide for the latest in Rates, Points, and Programs.					
30 yr FIX	8.875	2	5%	45 day	\$325						
15 yr FIX	8.5	2	5%	45 day	\$325						
30 yr FHA	8.5	4	MIN	60 day	\$250						
38705 W. 7 Mile Rd. Livonia											

LEGEND: 12/13/91 © Copyright 1991. Rates subject to change without notice. In addition to the discount points shown above, most lenders charge an origination fee of 1% or 1 point but may vary. LENDERS CALL TOM AT 1-708-834-7555

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ERA Brighton Realty
In Brighton at
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The simplicity and convenience of detached condominium living with the elegance and privacy of a single family home. Enjoy a distinctive, luxurious lifestyle in a water-filled continental European atmosphere at a place far from the ordinary.

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953-0080
Open Daily 12-6

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A Beck Development Community
FARMERS WELLSVILLE

Homes INCORPORATED

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Top of the Pines

Come & experience nature and all its beauty

36 outstanding 2-6 acre homesites rolling and wooded

Self-contained development with acres of oaks and pines over 1300 ft. off the public road assuring a tranquil atmosphere

HOMESITES BEGIN IN THE MID-60'S
RESERVATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

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San Marino Meadows

Hartland's Newest Residential Development

DO YOU LIKE VARIETY? SEVEN BUILDERS TO CHOOSE FROM

OUR STANDARD FEATURES ARE OPTIONS ELSEWHERE.

Choose one of our existing homes, reproduce one of our models with your special touches or bring your plans

Several Spec Homes Available for Immediate Occupancy

10 HOMES AVAILABLE FOR VIEWING - 7 DAYS A WEEK

Over 60 Exclusive Rolling and Wooded Homesites Remain to Choose From (Approx. 1 acre each)

Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday 12 noon - 5:30 p.m.

QUALITY CONTROLLED - NO TWO HOMES ARE ALIKE

Risk Free Reservation Process

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SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

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The Chandler
\$195,900

The Thomridge
\$209,900

The Serravalle II
\$198,988

Rolling Meadows
\$199,900

The Alexander
\$195,000

The Ambassador
\$199,900

The Park Lane
\$184,900

The Country Squire
\$187,900

LOCATION MAP

Hills of Tyrone

The Rosebury

- 1604 Sq. Ft.
- 3 BR 2 Ceramic Baths
- Master Suite Jacuzzi
- Cathedral Ceiling
- All for \$129,000

The enchanting "Hills of Tyrone" in the highly acclaimed Fenton School District, located in steadily growing Livingston County. This exclusive community of secluded homes includes private paved roads, natural gas, rolling & wooded lots of approximately 3/4 acre. Building packages are now available starting at \$125,000.

exhibitions

Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to *The Eccentric*, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to *The Observer*, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

WETSMAN COLLECTION

Thursday, March 19 — "Quilts as a New Art Form 2," an exhibit by 21 contemporary quilt artists, will be shown. The exhibit features a stunning collection of quilts by nationally known artists. Opening reception 6-8 p.m. Thursday. The development of Contemporary Quilts, a special lecture by quilt expert and art consultant Penny McMorris, will take place 1 p.m. Saturday, April 4. Respond to 645-6212 by Wednesday, April 1. Exhibit times 1-5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Grand River, Door 10, just west of Orchard Lake Road in Farmington, 645-6212 or 478-8946.

SCARAB CLUB

To March 21 — "Grids and Webs of Electronic Light," a display of computer-generated and color copier images created by area artists and curated by Peter Manschot. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Farnsworth, adjacent to the Detroit Institute of Arts, 831-1250.

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

To March 21 — Carole Harris exhibits her African American quilts and Jeri Hollister shows her sculpture at 104 Fisher

Building, Detroit. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Call 873-7888 for additional evening hours.

SYBARIS GALLERY

To March 21 — "The Wood Vessel," featuring the work of 14 of the best wood turners from the United States and Holland. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak, 544-3388.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

To March 21 — Annual juried exhibition, with more than \$1,000 in prizes, for adult students of the BBA. As part of the exhibit, the non-juried Youth Student Show will be displayed in the DeSalle Gallery of the BBA. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, 644-0866.

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY

To March 21 — "Scarabs: Sacred Symbol of Ancient Egypt." Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, second floor, Birmingham, 540-1600.

MATRIX GALLERY

To March 22 — In association with the Ann Arbor Film Festival anniversary conference, computer animation and video works by three experimental filmmakers: James Duesing, Paul Glabicki, Deanne Morse. 212 Miller, Ann Arbor. Hours: 5-9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

To March 22 — "Chic to Chic: 100 Years of Fashion Accessories from the Collection

of Sandy Schreier." Also: "An American Master: Prints by Martin Lewis," featuring 140 works by this accomplished American 20th century printmaker; and "Before Our Eyes: British Landscape Photography," with 100 19th century photographs demonstrating the changes in approaches to landscape photography. Hours: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

GALLERY IV

To March 26 — On offer: Art Nouveau, "The Style." The gallery offers the collector; the decorator and the museum a potpourri of antiques and art, including vintage posters, oil paintings, watercolors, etchings, ceramics, glass, bronzes, estate jewelry, rugs, vintage watches, lamps, sterling silver flatware and rare coins. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 6447 Inkster Road, one block north of Maple in Bloomfield Hills, 932-1888.

RUBINER GALLERY

To March 26 — "Introductions '92/Invitational Exhibition." The show features 15 accomplished and significant artists living and working in Michigan. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 430A, West Bloomfield, 626-3111.

SISSON GALLERY

To March 27 — "Photo National 1," an exhibition by Michigan Friends of Photography. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, at MacKenzie Fine Arts Center at Henry Ford

Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn, 845-9634.

THE PRINT GALLERY

To March 27 — Rod Sytkowski exhibits his photographs of Detroit in the Franklin Plaza, 29203 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays.

HABATAT/SHAW GALLERY

To March 28 — The gallery, exclusive representative of the estate of Daniel Rhodes (1911-1989), hosts "Significant Works from the Estate of Daniel Rhodes." The gallery focuses on both contemporary and historic ceramics. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Suite 25 in the TriAtria building, Farmington Hills, 851-8767.

HABATAT GALLERIES

To March 28 — A series of works by Jon Kuhn and Jack Schmidt continues. A Kuhn construction is a synergic total of forms, forces and colors. The intricate relationship of color and its essential correlation with the complex geometric forms make the work perceptually and intellectually provocative. Schmidt's "walkers," as he calls them, deal with the spirit and/or the aura to which we respond in the company of others. The exhibit is at 32255 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, 851-9090.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

To March 28 — A three-person exhibition of paintings by Adele Duck, Roger Bruinekool and sculpture by Sharon Que continues. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-3909.

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Unique in Canton

3 Bedroom 2 1/2 Bath Incl.

- Master suite 1st or 2nd floor
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creative impressions

Send creative arts-related calendar items to: *Creative Impressions*, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Allow at least three weeks for publication.

WILDLIFE ART

The wild ones will return for the ninth annual running of the Michigan Wildlife Art Festival, Friday-Sunday, March 20-22, in Southfield.

The annual benefit for wildlife restoration is designed to raise public consciousness about the needs of wildlife by exhibiting the best in wildlife art.

For the first time in many years, all festival activities and exhibits will be in one facility, the Southfield Civic Center, on Evergreen between 10 and 11 Mile.

All festival admissions and art purchases are direct investments in the wildlife work of the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation. The festival is produced by the foundation in cooperation with the city of Southfield. For information about becoming

a sponsor or to receive a schedule of events, call the foundation at 517-882-3830.

The Southfield Pavillion will be the site of the largest exhibition of wildlife art in the Midwest. More than 50 of the USA's premiere wildlife artists will display hundreds of paintings, prints, carvings, etchings, bronzes, photography and scratchboard. All art work at the festival will be for sale.

The festival will feature "The Federal," a montage of the present, past and most interesting details of 58 years of the Federal Duck Stamp Program.

Also present will be the last three winners, including the only woman to ever win, three of the top four finishers in 1992, the top 20 original entries and the only brothers to ever win the contest. The U.S. Department of Interior will present an exhibition, "The Duck Stamp Story."

The 1992 featured artist is Al Agnew of Ste. Genevieve, Mo. Agnew's red fox painting, "Running Wild," will be the festival print and given to all habitat sponsors. Sponsors will also receive two tickets to the

festival preview, which includes the third annual Celebrity Decoy Painting Contest. Those attending the preview may vote for the 1993 featured artist.

Also at the '92 festival will be the Outdoor Writers Association of America Photo Contest winners, a wildlife seminar series, the ever-popular decoy painting contest and exhibits by Michigan conservation groups. Wildlife Marketplace, a supermarket of wildlife gifts, will be back by popular demand.

BOOK TALK

Plymouth author John Vraniak will sign copies of his book, "The Polish Trivia Book," 2-4 p.m. Saturday, March 21 at Waldenbooks, Fairlane Town Center. Call 336-7863.

CRAFTY ENCOUNTER

Two Observerland residents will take part in Craft Gallery's Easter Show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 5 at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill.

Alita Marlowe of Livonia will show Victorian dried and silk arrangements. Val Davis of Plymouth will offer country and southwest painted wood and soft sculpture.

Sixty displays from Michigan talent will feature country folk art, Victorian crafts, early Americana, French country and southwest.

Admission is \$2, children younger than 12 free. No strollers or cameras.

HISTORY TREAT

Oakland County Historical Commission presents "If This is Hastings... Where is Hog's Hollow?" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, in the Founders Room at the Botsford Inn, Grand River and Eight Mile, Farmington Hills.

Patrick McKay, curator of the Van Hoosen Museum in Rochester Hills, will narrate the slide presentation on lost villages in Oakland and Macomb counties.

The Farmington Hills Historical Commission will co-sponsor the program. Refreshments will be served.

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

500 South Main Plymouth
Phone 455-6000



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
46361 QUAILRIDGE, PLYMOUTH, north of Ann Arbor Road, east of McClumpha. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, fireplace in family room and central air, Plymouth Schools. ML#M00900 \$204,900 455-6000



LARGE MASTER SUITE
Nineteen months new with hardwood floors, whirlpool tub, Jennaire range and island cook center, garden room to watch the sunsets, two-way fireplace, three car side entrance garage, Plymouth schools. Just reduced! ML#M01051 \$299,900 455-6000





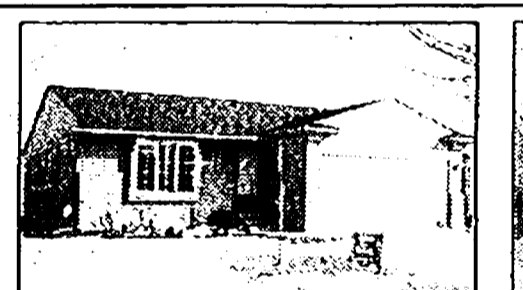


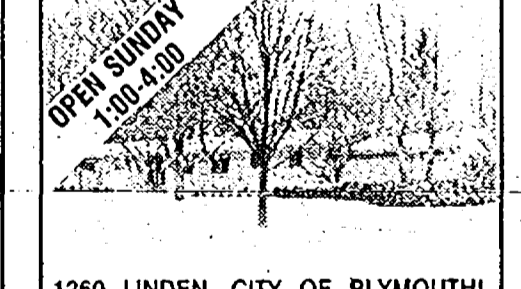
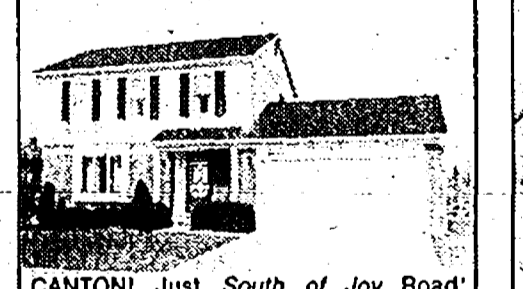


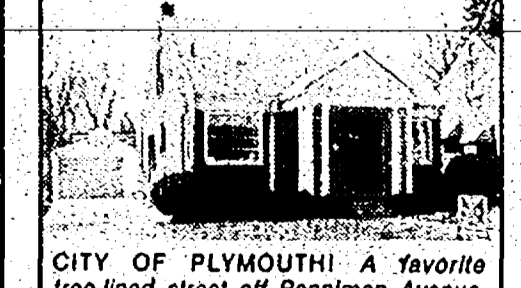
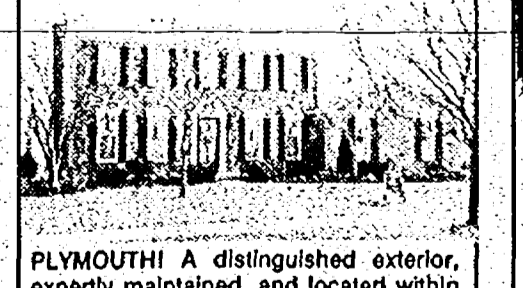
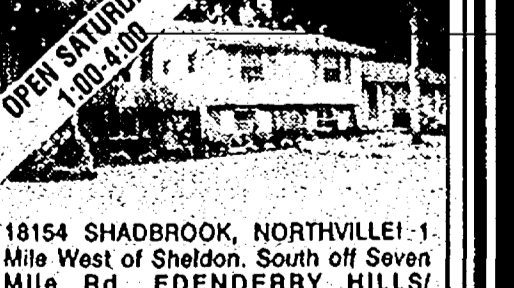
EXPERIENCE THE CHARM
Of in-town Plymouth location, three bedrooms, two full baths, custom master suite, more square footage than expected, updates include furnace, central air and first floor laundry. ML#M196328 \$131,000 455-6000



THE MEADOWS
Beautiful second floor condo in downtown Plymouth, private deck off master suite, great room with fireplace, underground parking and security system, walk to shopping and Kellogg Park. ML#M89815 \$149,900 455-6000



NORTHVILLE IN-TOWN LOCATIONS
Three houses and two vacant lots all with duplex zoning, great potential if you have handyman skills, can be purchased individually or as a package. Vacant lots across from Northville Downs. Call for details. 455-6000

<p>OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-4:00</p>  <p>480 N. EVERGREEN, City of Plymouth! North of Pennington 4 streets East of Sheldon. A charming Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (a master), formal dining, living room with fireplace, a screened porch, hardwood floors, basement and 2 1/2 car garage. \$114,900 (453-8200)</p>	<p>OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-4:00</p>  <p>14816 CHERRY LANE, PLYMOUTH! South of Five Mile Road and East of Bradner. An original owner home in popular Lakepointe Village. 3 or 4 bedrooms, a new kitchen, new insulated windows, a dramatic new 25 x 20 family room with a fireplace and cathedral ceilings, finished basement, etc. \$145,900 (453-8200)</p>	 <p>PLYMOUTH! A favored quiet street well regarded by young families. An open and airy floor plan with 3 bedrooms, an inviting family room just off the oak kitchen, full basement, an impressive deck, an extra deep lot, and attached 2 1/2 car garage with opener. \$113,900 (453-8200)</p>	 <p>PLYMOUTH! One of our premier family locations... a quiet curving street with a huge wooded rear yard. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, oversized family room with a fireplace, 1st floor laundry, screened porch, new roof, a 2nd fireplace in the living room, finished/carpeted basement, etc. \$219,900 (453-8200)</p>
<p>OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-4:00</p>  <p>8223 BEACON LANE, SALEM! East off Curtis Road and just North of Five Mile Road. A family neighborhood of estate homes on two or three acre settings. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a study, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement. BE SURE AND VISIT ON SUNDAY. \$233,000 (453-8200)</p>	<p>OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-4:00</p>  <p>1260 LINDEN, CITY OF PLYMOUTH! "HOUGH PARK"... South off Ann Arbor Trail and East of Sheldon. A showcase interior with extensive improvements... new Andersen windows, a spectacular new kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, family room, finished basement, etc. \$259,900 (453-8200)</p>	 <p>CANTON! Just South of Joy Road describes the location of this impeccable Colonial. A superb location within its popular neighborhood. There are 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new insulated windows, formal dining, family room with a fireplace, extensive decking, a fenced rear yard, central air, basement, etc. \$128,765 (453-8200)</p>	 <p>PLYMOUTH'S COLONY FARMS! Fastidiously maintained and upgraded. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, French beveled doors, an oak foyer floor, a new roof, a lovely family room with a fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full basement, new carpeting, and oversized side entrance, 2 1/2 car garage. \$199,900 (453-8200)</p>
<p>OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-4:00</p>  <p>4874 HILLCREST COURT, WEST. PLYMOUTH'S RIDGEWOOD HILLS. North of Ann Arbor Road just 1 Mile West of Beck Road. Here is the best value to be found. A premium wooded setting on a court. Every expected room is present. Extensive landscaping, decks and brick walkways. Offered below owners cost. \$239,900 (453-8200)</p>	 <p>CITY OF PLYMOUTH! A favorite tree-lined street off Pennington Avenue. This brick 1 1/2 story home features 3 bedrooms (2 down), 1 1/2 baths, wet plaster walls, a recent new kitchen, formal dining area, aluminum exterior trim, basement and detached garage with opener. Especially nice at \$126,900. (453-8200)</p>	 <p>PLYMOUTH! A distinguished exterior, expertly maintained, and located within a most desirable neighborhood. Beautiful hardwood floors, a bay window in the formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with a fireplace, a study, extensive decking, 1st floor laundry, etc. \$192,900 (453-8200)</p>	<p>OPEN SATURDAY 1:00-4:00</p>  <p>18154 SHADBROOK, NORTHVILLE! 1 Mile West of Sheldon. South off Seven Mile Rd. EDENDERRY HILLS/SHADBROOK AREA OF INDIVIDUAL HOMES. Costly recent additions and extravagant upgrades. A new deluxe kitchen, an 18 ft. formal dining room, a new family room with fireplace, etc. BE SURE AND VISIT ON SATURDAY! \$304,500 (453-8200)</p>



2 blocks west of the Mayflower Hotel
1005 West Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
453-8200

303 W.Blmfld. Keego Orchard Lake FABULOUS FRANKLIN KNOLLS - 3 bedroom ranch totally updated...

WEST BLOOMFIELD Fabulous detached 3 bedroom, 3 bath ranch offers woodwork, whirlpool tub in master bedroom...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills BY OWNER - Canterbury Commons 2400 sq. ft. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills JUST LISTED \$149,900 This 3 bedroom great room ranch is just 2 years old and is very unique...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills WOODCREEK FARMS Custom built 3-4 bedroom ranch. Picture perfect setting...

306 Southfield-Lathrup BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS 13 Mile & Southfield area. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch...

The Michigan Group Realtors 851-4100 OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 WEST BLOOMFIELD 6714 Maple Lakes Drive S. of Maple, W. of Drake...

CENTURY 21 MUL CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE 851-6700 WALNUT LAKE Canal front with dock 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills PEACEFUL SECLUSION A Three Acres is the setting for this lovely ranch. Features an open floor plan, huge formal dining room...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills COMMONS AREA Freshly decorated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has formal dining room, central air, library, \$214,900...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills DRAMATICALLY REDUCED. Walk to downtown Farmington. Brick ranch with an open & spacious floor plan...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills FIRST CLASS Stately Colonial featuring 3000 sq. ft. in exclusive Heritage Village on private court location...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills BRIGHTON - are you looking for that "Up North" setting with a pond and heavily wooded...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills BRIGHTON - Custom Executive Brick Colonial near Kensington Park on 1/4 Wooded Acres...

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell BRIGHTON - are you looking for that "Up North" setting with a pond and heavily wooded...

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell BRIGHTON - Custom Executive Brick Colonial near Kensington Park on 1/4 Wooded Acres...

306 Southfield-Lathrup HOME WITH A VIEW Enjoy your privacy and a country atmosphere in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

306 Southfield-Lathrup NEW HOME Under Construction 12 Mile & Southfield area 3 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths...

CROSSWORD PUZZLER Answer to Previous Puzzle PETS I AGO TAB AGUE SPED TRA COMET PADDLES BROKER ELSE OILS EA PAS TRE PERSON TA SAD UP NO MOT EN ANSWER AGO ART OE SNAQ SHEA ERRANT PARROTS MILLER AMI RUES PESO NEE TINE ESSE

Compliments of The Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors REALTOR

WEST BLOOMFIELD New Ranch Home Elegantly designed with complete amenities including fully landscaped grounds...

FARMINGTON HILLS Large Family Colonial High wooded property, remodeled kitchen, re-decorated throughout...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills OPEN SUN 2-5pm 3015 Eastwood N. of 13 Mile Rd. E. of Orchard Lake Rd.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills COZY FIREPLACE 3 bedroom bungalow with skylights in master bedroom...

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland SOUTHLYON COUNTRY RANCH 3 bedrooms (master 19x11), family room with woodburner...

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland SOUTHLYON COUNTRY RANCH 3 bedrooms (master 19x11), family room with woodburner...

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland SOUTHLYON COUNTRY RANCH 3 bedrooms (master 19x11), family room with woodburner...

308 Rochester-Troy ROCHESTER - Golf Course View 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2500 sq. ft. ranch...

310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area COMMERCIAL. By Owner. 2100 sq. ft. Built 1987. First floor master suite...

Open House Now you can get the latest Open House information right from your touch tone phone!

HOMELINE The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers new Open House Phone Directory. If you don't see what you are looking for in our Real Estate section call 953-2020

HOMELINE 953-2020 1. Call 953-2020 from your touch tone telephone 2. To hear listings in Oakland County PRESS 1 or Press the number for the city you are interested in:

312 Livonia
ABSOLUTELY ELEGANT
2.5 ACRES
Huge kitchen, living, family & Florida rooms. Open, well integrated & so close to schools. Ideal for entertaining. 2.5 baths. Over 2,000 sq. ft. Fabulous finished basement. 2 car garage. May be split. \$189,900.
CALL MIKE STRAUB
RE/MAX WEST 281-1400

312 Livonia
CLEAN & COZY Burton Hollow 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. In finished basement, central air, family room with fireplace, 2 tier deck, 2 car attached garage. \$134,900. 681-5238

312 Livonia
HOME IS MINT - Move-in, 3 bedroom brick ranch. Available, updated. \$104,900.
HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8881

312 Livonia
LARGE LOT LOVERS
Just listed - Beautiful 4 1/2 acre Colonial on out-of-the-way large fenced yard, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, spacious kitchen, formal dining room, central air, basement, 2 car attached garage. Call quick. \$164,900.
MARLENE KLIMECKI
473-6200
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

312 Livonia
HOTTINGHAM WEST
4 bedroom quad on commons. Many extras. By owner. \$189,900. 691-196

312 Livonia
OPEN SAT. 1-4PM
2,300 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom home on 2/3 acre lot. Features family room, formal dining room, large master bedroom suite. Only \$139,900.
Located E. of Farmington Rd., N. off B Mile at: 17821 Mayfield.
PAT MURPHY
Realty Professionals, 478-5300

313 Canton
SHEFFIELD ESTATES - RANCH
By owner. 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2070 sq. ft. Full basement. Extras \$214,900. 478-6956

313 Canton
OPEN 1-4 SUNDAY
44043 HUNT DR. Brick 4 bedroom Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen with built in, dining room, family room with fireplace, finished basement. Call for more information. \$127,900.
N. of Ford. E. of Sheldon.

314 Plymouth
CUTE & SHARP
In town cape cod with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, numerous updates and improvements. Neutral decor, hardwood floors, basement, professional landscaping. Call for more information. \$158,900.
THIS MUST BE A DREAM
Well maintained 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch in downtown Plymouth. 3 car garage. Call for more information. \$106,000.
RANCH ON WOODY ACRES
This quality built 3 bedroom, 2 bath, finished walkout is nestled on 1.25 wooded acres. Great rooms and updated kitchen. Call for more information. \$119,900.
2 ACRES OF PARADISE
You won't believe your great 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Walk in pantry. Huge basement. Walk in bedroom closets. Country living so close to city. \$139,900.
DREAM DOLL HOUSE
Located on beautiful all brick home street 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 1/2 baths, partially finished basement. Garage, refinished hardwood floors. Must see! \$119,900.
LIKE A CLASSIC CAR
This adorable ranch is situated with lines that never go out of style. Court location, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, first floor laundry. Best of both worlds. \$139,900.
459-6000
COLDWELL BANKER
Schwitzer Real Estate
MINI CONDITION Contemporary which offers so many extras including gourmet kitchen, huge master garage & more. Call for details. \$194,900.
CHARMING OLD HOME in the City
2 bedroom, hardwood floors, central air, 2 car garage, full basement & big yard. Walk to downtown. A lot of house for the money. \$102,900.
PERFECT - Home in Plymouth Twp.
Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial with den, 3 1/2 bathrooms, fireplace and family room. Must see. \$174,900.
TRAILWOOD - premium wooded lot, gorgeous 4 bedroom colonial with den, many updates, first floor laundry, pristine condition. \$184,900.
CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN
455-5880 464-0205
PLYMOUTH CHARMER
3 Bedroom bungalow, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, 1/2 bath. Priced to sell. \$99,900.
PLYMOUTH - Gorgeous 4 bedroom Cape Cod that you'll find unforgettable. 1st floor master bedroom with walk in closet, 2nd floor master bedroom with walk in closet. Over an acre, minutes from town. \$379,900. \$583.

CENTURY 21
ROW
464-7111
AFFORDABLE!
Very attractive 3 bedroom, brick home overlooking park setting. Living room, plus huge family room, newer oak kitchen, both baths, vinyl carpeting, roof, vinyl windows, furnace with air conditioning, 2 car attached garage. \$110,900.
kathy rockefeller
RE/MAX 100 inc. 348-3000

ADORABLE
Just listed 3 bedroom ranch, country kitchen, spacious living room, central air, 2 car garage. \$84,900.

LOOK NO FURTHER
This home on an acre has all the space and all the features that make a home healthy want of need. With over 2,000 square feet of close rooms, this home is perfect for someone who loves wide open space. \$148,900.
SCENIC SETTING
In prime Westwood Livonia with 1/2 acre has all the extras including finished basement offers lots of additional room for entertaining. \$149,900. 474-5700

LOOK NO FURTHER
This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch has just been painted, carpets been cleaned, and ready for new owners. Central heat pump, 2 1/2 car garage, Livonia schools, Hurry! \$85,500.

OPEN SAT. 1-4PM
2,300 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom home on 2/3 acre lot. Features family room, formal dining room, large master bedroom suite. Only \$139,900.
Located E. of Farmington Rd., N. off B Mile at: 17821 Mayfield.
PAT MURPHY
Realty Professionals, 478-5300

ABSOLUTE OCEAN COME TRAVEL
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial featuring family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, deck, neutral decor and much more. Close to schools & shopping. Embassy Square Subdivision. \$135,000. Open Sun. 1-4pm. 1225 Whittier. For directions: 981-4922

DESIRABLE LOCATION. One year new. Fully finished 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room, dining, air, sprinklers. Professional landscaping. By owner. \$149,500. 981-8845

JUST LISTED
\$24,500
This is the perfect price setting for this 3 bedroom ranch with tons of extras. 474-5700

RE/MAX 100 INC.
425-6789
SUNFLOWER HT. Spectacular Colonial. First floor laundry, fireplace, rear deck, great room with fireplace, full basement. Call for more information. \$158,900.
HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

Alluring Homes
STOPPENTING
See this sharp 3 bedroom vinyl sided Ranch. (Latterly decorated, includes Pella windows, plus charming bay window, 1st floor laundry and 2 car garage. Don't miss it! \$69,900.
"GET READY!"
To see this one quick before it's gone. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch. Includes first floor laundry, gourmet kitchen, large family room, hardwood floors, central air, finished basement, attached garage. \$121,900.

GORGEOUS TUDOR backing to woods & lovely landscaped yard surrounds this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home. 1st floor laundry, fireplace in family room, island kitchen, large breakfast area, covered porch. \$174,500.
BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED & completely finished basement. Beautifully finished kitchen, brick ranch. Newer carpeting, custom window treatment, updated & remodeled bath, finished basement, large dining area, central air, 2 car garage. \$107,900.

BE THE FIRST TO SEE
This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch has just been painted, carpets been cleaned, and ready for new owners. Central heat pump, 2 1/2 car garage, Livonia schools, Hurry! \$85,500.

FREE. List of properties for SALE
Call for more information. Help-U-Sell of NWWC 454-9535

POPULAR QUAKER TOWN - 3 bedroom ranch, great room/vaulted ceiling, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, Open House Sunday. \$162,900.

ONE WAY REALTY
522-6000 or 473-5500
APPEALING RANCH
Hard to find value like this 3 bedroom rancher. Family room, full basement, central air, vinyl windows and roof. Backs to vacant land for privacy. Act quickly. This won't last at only \$98,900.

RE/MAX 100 INC.
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HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

CENTURY 21
462-9800
Today Century
Award Winning Office
1866, 87, 88, 89, 90 & 91
BEAUTIFUL 2040 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath tri-level, 2 car attached garage, updated kitchen, new carpeting, central air, professionally landscaped. \$149,900. Open Saturday 1-5. 295-1111 Oakview. 421-4310

GREAT HOME! - GREAT BUY!
Three bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Large living room with picture window & great view. Country kitchen with granite counter tops, partially finished basement. \$89,900.

OUTSTANDING
This one word that describes this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch in popular Belle Lynn Sub. This lovely home features a large kitchen, updated carpeting, finished basement, car garage, and what a custom built beauty. \$121,900.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. Lots of extras and updates. \$114,900.

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN
455-5880 464-0205
SHARP BRICK RANCH
Great oak kitchen with extra cabinets, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, vinyl windows, family room, fireplace, central air, 2 car garage. Excellent starter home with reduced price of \$80,900.

Century 21
J. Scott, Inc.
453-4300
ATTRACTIVE & SPACIOUS
By owner. 4 bedroom, 2700 sq. ft. colonial in N. Canton. Huge family room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2nd bath, finished basement. Andersen windows, many more quality features. \$148,900. 981-5576

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
Independently Owned and Operated
LARGE BRICK RANCH. Family room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, big kitchen, 1st floor laundry, air, 2 car attached garage, move-in condition. \$132,500. 455-3995

RE/MAX 100 INC.
425-6789
SUNFLOWER HT. Spectacular Colonial. First floor laundry, fireplace, rear deck, great room with fireplace, full basement. Call for more information. \$158,900.
HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

RE/MAX 100 INC.
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SUNFLOWER HT. Spectacular Colonial. First floor laundry, fireplace, rear deck, great room with fireplace, full basement. Call for more information. \$158,900.
HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

CENTURY 21
462-9800
Today Century
Award Winning Office
1866, 87, 88, 89, 90 & 91
BEAUTIFUL 2040 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath tri-level, 2 car attached garage, updated kitchen, new carpeting, central air, professionally landscaped. \$149,900. Open Saturday 1-5. 295-1111 Oakview. 421-4310

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HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS 591-9200

LIVONIA
Contemporary flair. This 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 full bath NW Livonia home boasts 2130 sq. ft. ample room sizes, private treed yard, updated kitchen, natural fireplace in living room, family room, with wet bar, 2 car attached garage. \$145,900.

WESTLAND
Fussy buyer: Come on in! 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, finished basement with wet bar, updated kitchen and 2 car garage. Mini condition inside and out. \$81,500.

FARMINGTON HILLS
Classic Tudor. Beautiful terraced premium lot backing to commons. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air, vinyl windows around decking and upgrades galore. The view is breathtaking. \$209,900

REDFORD
Attractive 3 bedroom ranch priced to sell. Brick/stone, VA terms. Great for first time buyer. Seller motivated. \$54,900.

REDFORD
Sharp Redford bungalow newly updated and ready to move in. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, side entry garage, basement, newer central air, furnace, roof, kitchen and bath updates in recent year. Newly replaced carpet. Quiet street. A must see. \$69,900.

WESTLAND
Spotless 3 bedroom aluminum ranch with garage. All appliances, updated bath, kitchen, carpet, paint and more. Only \$29,900.

WESTLAND
Great location on this perfect starter with maintenance free exterior, 2 1/2 car garage, newer furnace, roof, water heater, hardwood floors. This clean, well maintained home will not last long at \$49,900.

REDFORD
"LET'S GO TO THE COUNTRY." Updated bungalow 10 minutes from Mazda plant. Owner relocating. Call for details. \$84,900.

REDFORD
This is a cozy 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Nice size kitchen w/doorwall leading to backyard. Living room with fireplace. \$72,900.

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH 464-6400

LIVONIA
Newly decorated, bright & cheery family home. 5 1/2 bedroom w/ gourmet kitchen, formal dining. Huge fenced lot. \$177,500

SALEM
Exquisite newer custom Cape Cod on rolling 3 1/2 acres. Quality throughout, beautiful kitchen, 1st floor master suite, 5 car garage and walkout. \$259,000.

REDFORD
Neutral decor - move right into this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Sharp home includes living room with dining set, finished basement & 1 year home warranty. \$79,500

DEARBORN
Popular Leavood Park area. Updates include furnace, central air & roof. Kitchen w/ no wax floor, appliances included. This is a real beauty! Must see! \$82,500

NOVI
4 bedroom family home. Offering 2 fireplaces, attached garage, newer central air. Easy access to freeways. Sub with room to bike, swim, tennis. One Year Warranty. \$138,900

PLYMOUTH TWP.
This quality Italo-American spa home backs living room & family room and still plenty of color choices so you can make this home yours. \$339,900

REDFORD
This is a cozy 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Nice size kitchen w/doorwall leading to backyard. Living room with fireplace. \$72,900.

LIVONIA
Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch in popular neighborhood. Large living room, 1 1/2 baths on main floor, family room with fireplace, partially finished basement & 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$99,900

PLYMOUTH TWP.
This beautifully decorated large colonial was designed with luxury and quality in mind. An Italo-American model, this home has all the extra standard. Must See. \$494,900

WE'VE MOVED - COME SEE US SECURITY BANK BLDG. W. Six Mile - Haggerty Private, Semi-Private, Suites 100% Program Call Frank D'Angelo

GARDEN CITY
Nice 3 bedroom brick & aluminum ranch. Fenced corner lot, 2 car garage, partially finished basement. Newer roof, furnace, windows and central air. \$78,900

WESTLAND
Spotless 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with Livonia schools. Balcony view of beautiful pond, pool, clubhouse & tennis courts. Appl's stay! Asking \$54,900.

GARDEN CITY
Pleasant contemporary ranch made for country life! Brick/stone, 3 beds, bath w/doorwall, finished basement, fenced lot. \$72,900

WESTLAND
This 3 bedroom brick ranch features 3 bedrooms, large updated kitchen with door, walk in closet, oversized garage, thermo windows & central air. \$87,900

PLYMOUTH TWP.
This quality Italo-American spa home backs living room & family room and still plenty of color choices so you can make this home yours. \$339,900

REDFORD
This is a cozy 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Nice size kitchen w/doorwall leading to backyard. Living room with fireplace. \$72,900.

LIVONIA
Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch in popular neighborhood. Large living room, 1 1/2 baths on main floor, family room with fireplace, partially finished basement & 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$99,900

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Select Properties from Real Estate One.

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company



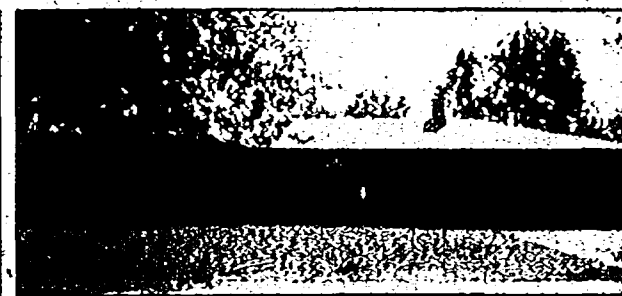
NOVI

10K BEAUTIFUL HOME in Dumbarton Pines. Crown molding in living and dining rooms. Great kitchen with island and built-ins. Huge master suite with whirlpool and separate shower. Upgraded carpeting.
\$227,500 (FOR) 348-6430



WESTLAND

A HAVEN FOR A HANDY person is this 3 bedroom Cape Cod Bungalow, 1/12 baths, rec room, breezeway to 2 car garage on third acre.
\$59,900 326-2000



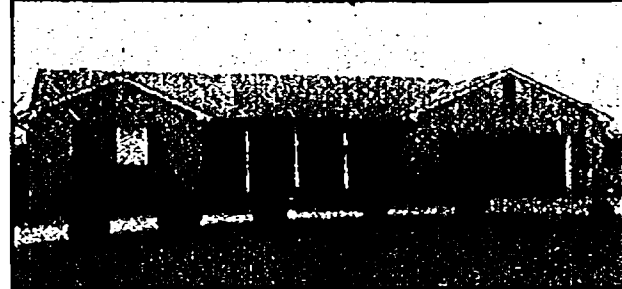
REDFORD

IF YOU LOVE TO ENTERTAIN - This is your home! Huge living room! Formal dining room. Large lot and property is well-kept. Newer eaves and roof, insulation added, recently painted and lots of storage!
\$115,000 (G9074) 261-0700



PLYMOUTH

FAMILY DELIGHT - 3 bedroom Colonial located in a great family area of Plymouth. Lovely maintained with spacious family room, fireplace and walk out to a large deck and yard. Call now.
\$107,900 (B39627) 455-7000



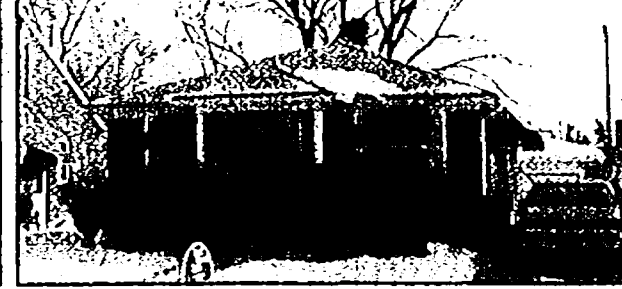
NORTHVILLE

WHAT A DREAM! Country setting and convenience on 2.33 acres. Beautifully maintained ranch with many updates. Yes! There's room for horses too (two)! You must see this home, possibilities are endless!!
\$229,900 (RID) 348-6430



CANTON

OUT OF THIS WORLD. Is this custom built, 3 bedroom beauty on 3/4 acre lot. 1 1/2 baths, both remodeled. Kitchen remodeled with oak cabinets. Full basement, formal dining room, 2 car garage.
\$113,500 326-2000



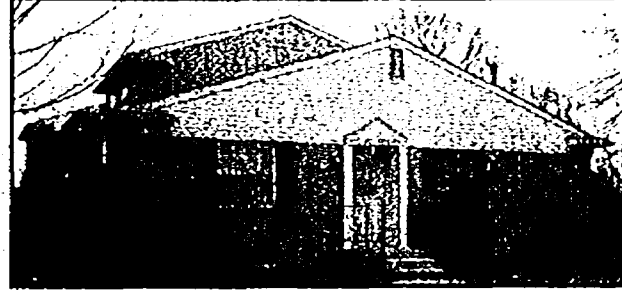
REDFORD

SEARCH NO MORE! If you want a brick Ranch with 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement and a 2 car garage - you found it! FHA offered.
\$55,000 (M19952) 261-0700



CANTON

SPLendor OF AMENITIES come with this brick cedar trim home. Double entry foyer with ceramic tile. Sunken patio off family room. Premium woodwork, 3 baths, central air an many updates.
\$146,900 (A07425) 455-7000



NOVI

MOVE UP TO OWNERSHIP in this 2 bedroom ranch condo with basement. Better than apartment - build equity! Good Novi location!
\$69,900 (OLD) 477-1111



LIVONIA

THIS IS IT! 1100 sq. ft. Ranch features - family room with Franklin stove, updated kitchen and one car attached garage. Walk to Livonia Mall.
\$62,500 (B29050) 261-0700



WAYNE

VALUE AND CHARM Pride shows here! Updates include - carpet, circuit breakers, paint, added insulation, new storage shed, Parquet floor in kitchen. Very nicely decorated. Lots of storage. FHA & VA O.K.
\$49,900 (R4123) 261-0700



CANTON

EXCEPTIONAL FAMILY HOME: Everything your growing family could need in this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Sunflower Colonial. Family room with fireplace, formal dining, country kitchen, finished basement. Treat yourself.
\$146,900 (C07605) 455-7000



LIVONIA

POSSIBLE COMMERCIAL. Value is in land not dwelling. Can be re-zoned. Excellent location with good visibility and exposure. Seller will consider a land contract.
\$219,900 (FAR) 477-1111



REDFORD

DOUBLE LOT! Three bedroom aluminum home in a family neighborhood. Two block from elementary school. 24x24 oversized garage, close to everything, shopping and hospitals. House has Home Warranty.
\$49,900 (W20561) 261-0700



LIVONIA

BRICK BUNGALOW Affordable 3 bedroom home with family room, 1 1/2 baths, central air, new roof and water heater, air tight wood stove, newer carpet lower level, fenced yard. Home Warranty provided. A 10K home.
\$69,000 (S19908) 261-0700



CANTON

STARTER HOME! On a country lot with room to expand. Lots of recent updates inside and priced to sell. Three bedrooms, large living room and kitchen. Bath updated. So affordable.
\$72,900 (E01513) 455-7000



LIVONIA

NORTH LIVONIA RANCH! Large fenced yard. Three bedrooms with attached 2 car garage. Comfortable family room with Ledgerock fireplace. Great country kitchen.
\$79,900 (BRE) 477-1111



LIVONIA

GREAT LOCATION Beautiful ground floor one bedroom Condo in quiet complex. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air, enclosed balcony and carpet. Clubhouse and pool.
\$49,500 (F32829) 261-0700



CANTON

CONTEMPORARY COLONIAL neutral decor throughout this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Living room, family room is open to dining area and modern kitchen. First floor laundry, part finished basement. Only 2 years old.
\$136,900 (V44130) 455-7000



CANTON

DON'T MISS THIS!!! Four bedroom, 2 car attached garage. Neutral decor, hardwood floors, central air and finished rec room on a lot backing to the commons. Great Price!
\$99,900 (F43967) 455-7000



FARMINGTON HILLS

A HILL, A POND, a prestigious location. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of Colonial charm. A marvelous master suite, Euro kitchen with all appliances, 2 1/2 baths, and a full basement.
\$165,000 326-2000



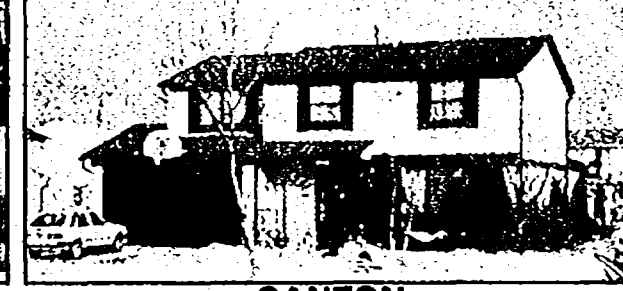
WESTLAND

EXCEPTIONAL HOME in desired Tonquish Sub, open floor plan with gorgeous Oak kitchen, large dining area, family room with wood burning stove, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new roof and oversized 2 1/2 car garage.
\$84,900 (C6770) 261-0700



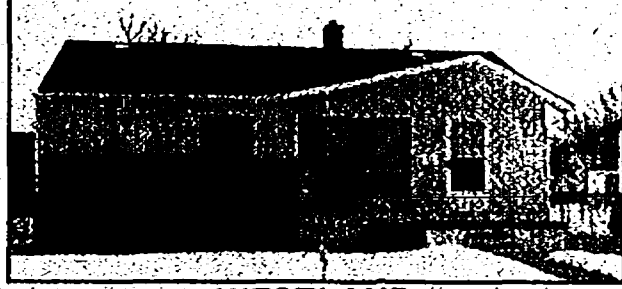
NORTHVILLE

PRESTIGIOUS EDENDERRY. This 4 bedroom Colonial features hardwood floors, updated kitchen, 2 fireplaces, spacious living room, formal dining room, abundant use of custom moldings and lovely wooded lot.
\$319,000 (P45911) 455-7000



CANTON

ROOM TO ROAM. This large family home is waiting for you. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious country kitchen, living room and family room with fireplace. Full basement and fenced yard. Don't feel cramped.
\$115,900 (P00329) 455-7000



WESTLAND

NEW-NEW-BRAND NEW. All through is this 3 bedroom ranch. Kitchen redecorated. Bath remodeled with vanity and tub enclosure. Full basement and garage with patio. Brand new carpeting.
\$64,900 326-2000



DEARBORN HEIGHTS

WHY RENT - BUILD EQUITY great price on this sharp well-maintained Bungalow. Three bedrooms, partially finished basement, 2 car garage, on fenced lot. Won't last long!
\$49,900 (L25727) 261-0700



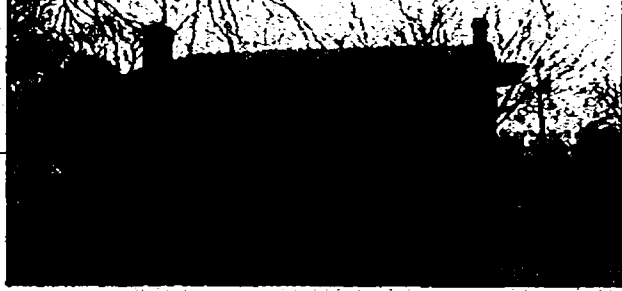
PLYMOUTH

OLDER HOME 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, parlor, dining room and bonus room. Has character of turn of the century home but needs TLC. Oversized lot. Seller awaits your offer!
\$89,900 (NM0172) 455-7000



CANTON

UNIQUE 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Spacious rooms with lots of "news" include windows, maintenance free interior, most carpets, updated kitchen and 1/2 bath.
\$134,900 (S42489) 455-7000



WESTLAND

BUY THIS CASTLE. Without paying a King's Ransom. Three bedroom, fireplace family room, 1 1/2 baths, den, central air, new roof and a 2 car garage with heat make this a home sure to please the whole family.
\$72,900 326-2000



REDFORD

DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Brick beauty! Living room with dining area, 1 1/2 baths on main floor, 3 bedrooms, finished rec room, brick 24x24 mechanic's garage has 220 and gas heat. Fenced lot. Ready to move into. South Redford schools.
\$64,899 (B13992) 261-0700



PLYMOUTH

SPECTACULAR lake view from your 2.6 acre ravine and wooded parcel. Two story quality custom new construction. Three bedrooms, jacuzzi in master bath. Gourmet kitchen, great room with marble fireplace. Complete with computer room and first floor laundry.
\$279,900 (MD04364) 455-7000



CANTON

Our 63rd Year



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CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

314 Plymouth

3 UNIT INCOME, close to park & downtown, \$129,900. HELP-SELL OF NWMC 454-9535

315 Northville-Nowi

NORTHVILLE ESTATES OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 21404 Summerside Rd. of 8 Miles, E. of Beck, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wood floors, new furnace and completely updated kitchen. Call Barb Woodruff, 416-9900, Call Barb Woodruff, 416-9900, Call Barb Woodruff, 416-9900. COLDWELL BANKER Schwelzer Real Estate

316 Westland Garden City

ALL NEW CONSTRUCTION WESTLAND 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Full Kitchen, Full Bathrooms, Full Basement, Full Garage, Full Heating, Full A/C. UP TO 1/4 ACRE. For more information, call McGee's Groves 695-9886

316 Westland Garden City

HOTI HOTI HOTI Cream puff ranch in desirable sub. Livonia schools. Neutral color, open floor plan, Family room, breakfast room. Finished basement has "teenager suite", 6 month old air, new carpet, \$48 month "Budget Plan" great room affordable. Call SHEILA CLARK Century 21 451-2500

317 Redford

BY OWNER, well kept, must see! 2-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath bungalow, large lot, deck, garage, more. Mrs. Kirsch, 268-1021. HELP-SELL OF NWMC 454-9535

320 Homes Wayne County

JUST LISTED \$51,500 Excellent starter home in a quiet area. This home features 3 bedrooms, new kitchen counter tops, sink, and disposal. Other new items include hot water heater, garage, roof, and finished basement. Also includes garage. 462-3660

328 Condos Ann Arbor

GLEN DEVON CONDOMINIUMS Starting at \$151,500 plus lot Offering single family homesites contiguous to Loch Alpine. Architecturally designed, contemporary or traditional with sewer and water.

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The Prudential William Decker, REALTORS 455-8400

BETTER TAKE A LOOK at this charming Colonial in Northville with 4 bedrooms, formal dining, and first floor laundry. Price just reduced. Open Sunday 1-4 p.m. 17901 Highland Court, W. of I-75 & W. of B. Dr. Call 462-3000. Ask for Nadine.

NORTHVILLE - near downtown

Updated walkout basement, scenic backyard. \$159,000. Call 348-8008

NORTHVILLE - PHEASANT HILLS

Fabulous contemporary colonial located in Pheasant Hills. \$89,000. Call 451-2500

NORTHVILLE - 1990

Wooded acre lot, 2300 sq. ft., 4 bedroom ranch, walk-out 2 car garage. Call Mike Comerstone Building 348-4300

NORTHVILLE - 1990

Wooded acre lot, 2300 sq. ft., 4 bedroom ranch, walk-out 2 car garage. Call Mike Comerstone Building 348-4300

316 Westland Garden City

SIT BY THE FIREPLACE Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch near Garden City Park. Finished basement, new vinyl windows, new furnace & central air. New decor thru-out. Hurry! This one won't last!

317 Redford

DOUBLE LOT PLUS 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement, new roof. \$58,900. Call 455-2144

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328 Condos

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COUNTRY NEAR THE CITY

Custom brick ranch on almost an acre of wooded land. 2 1/2 baths, bedrooms, 2 full baths and lots of updates. Lovely kitchen w/ built-in and a 22x32 attached garage complete with driveway. It will be captivated by the charming setting of this home. Asking \$157,900. (6525)

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400

EXTRAORDINARY - quality built brick by Ronald Young, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, over 3500 sq. ft., 3+ car garage, professional landscaping and much more. LK-646

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Custom brick ranch on almost an acre of wooded land. 2 1/2 baths, bedrooms, 2 full baths and lots of updates. Lovely kitchen w/ built-in and a 22x32 attached garage complete with driveway. It will be captivated by the charming setting of this home. Asking \$157,900. (6525)

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We'd like to go to work for YOU! We work hard, advertise like mad, and get results!

Call the Dad & Daughter team... Walt & Christine Cherry ~ "We work harder!"

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WESTLAND BRICK RANCH

Spacious Family Home \$68,000

3 BR, 1.5 Baths, central air, sun-drenched living room, opens to patio. Bsmt, Gar.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Face Brick Ranch \$93,900

Lots of room here! 3 BR, 1.5 Baths, central air, bsmt, garage.

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Century 21

West

At the Pine Ridge Center

24277 Novi Rd. 349-6800

Novi

See yourself in this neat, clean 3 bedroom brick ranch in a nice established Livonia neighborhood. Great for a second home but listed as a starter home. Garage, finished basement and outside storage shed make this a must for you to see and buy! M990 Century 21 West 313-349-6800.

NOVI \$159,900

1990 detached condo in Maples of Novi. Contemporary decor, 1st floor laundry, marble fireplace, c/a, alarm system & walk-out basement are just a few of many amenities. In mint condition. C310

FARMINGTON HILLS \$206,000

Country living in the heart of Farmington Hills. Home boasts many updates, gourmet kitchen (jacuzzi room, professionally landscaped; c/a, recessed lighting, more. N298

Full time and Part time real estate careers available. Please call Century 21 West, Inc. 349-6800 for interview. Ask for Sue.

Each office independently owned & operated.

326 Condos

ASTONISHING-NORTHVILLE 1215 Blue Haven Drive West Brand new lakefront home with walkout to sand beach. \$199,500. 314-8608

NORTHVILLE-Kingsmill-Corpus 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, basement, end unit. \$55,000. 349-8506

You Can Have It All New listing 3 year young ranch condo with car attached garage, all appliances included, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths; with roughed in plumbing for 3rd bath in full basement. Located in beautiful Northville. Call for more information. 1-4pm. Call for more information. Jodie Brady

REAL ESTATE ONE 455-7000 454-1717 NORTHVILLE-2 bedroom ranch, end unit. Neutral color, fireplace, air. 1 finished basement. Lakes & clubhouse \$79,900. 348-1878

NORTHWESTERN & FRANKLIN 818 Super sharp condo. Small complex. End unit 2 bedrooms, townhouse with 1 1/2 baths and basement. \$79,900 29FRA. MAX BROOK 626-4000

NOVI Condominium "BEST BUY" 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse style with attached garage, patio and clubhouse. Great location. Ideal starter at \$59,900. READY AND WAITING! 2 bedroom Novl ranch style condo with cathedral ceilings, 1st floor laundry, direct access garage & no common walls ONLY \$45,000!

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 349-1212 261-1823 Novl IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY \$79,900 Heat & clear 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths that features a large master suite with private bath, living room, dining room combination with 2 doors to private patio. Finished basement with 3rd bedroom. Close to pool. 462-1660

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS Independently Owned and Operated NOVI

NEW LISTING Largest unit available in Sub. Very clean end unit in great location near the woods has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Country Kitchen, fireplace, basement & garage. \$109,900. CALL VINCE SANTONI CENTURY 21 NORTHVILLE 654-6400

One Way Realty 473-5500 or 522-6000 PLYMOUTH - immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, \$77,900. HELP-USE-SELL OF NWYC 454-9535

ELYMOUTH - Must see estate sale the condo must go in downtown, Meadows Condos \$200,000. Invested. Will sacrifice \$147,000 or best offer. 284-0977

PLYMOUTH'S best area, quiet location, private pool, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, below market at \$174,000. 455-9568

PLYMOUTH-Senior Complex, 2nd floor, 1 bedroom, carpet, private bathroom, fireplace, air, walk-in shopping \$51,900. 455-2119

PLYMOUTH Step up to elegance and owning this wonderful 2 bedroom townhouse. Only 3 yrs. old. You will have a great view on the Commons from decks off the sparkling dining room and master bedroom. Walk to downtown \$149,900.

WESTLAND-WHY RENT? You can OWN your own home for \$59,900. This is a great investment property like this. Look out on to a serene duck pond from your private deck. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$54,900.

LYONIA-REMOVE YOUR SHOES! The Sellers are in Florida home \$5k you to remove your shoes when viewing this property. Improvements include new kitchen, carpet, and bathroom treatments. Move in! \$64,900.

CANTON-UPGRADES GALORE! A marble fireplace, air deck, upgraded carpeting & pad are yours to enjoy when you choose this absolutely spotless 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath townhome. Immediate possession-move right in! \$78,750.

RED CARPET KEIM SUBURBAN 261-1600 PLYMOUTH-Walking distance to town. 4 yrs old. 2 bedrooms, carpet, fireplace, \$67,800. days 231-5673. eves. 455-0185

ROCHESTER - Streamwood ranch, Best Value - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, air, basement, 1 car attached garage, large front porch. Land Contract. \$89,900 to \$99,900. OA-28VL. Call: Ed DIO 648-5000

TIRE D OF MAINTAINING your property. Call us to see what is on the market. MAX BROOK 626-4000

TROY - Streamwood Village, near shopping & transportation, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 1 car attached garage, pool & clubhouse. Call Ed DIO 648-5000

WEST BLOOMFIELD condo has it all! Contemporary style, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, alarm, home warranty & more. \$64,900. 863-7048

Waterford - Eagle Lake HARBOR OAKS CONDOS New waterfront 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with garage, 1.760 sq. ft. end unit. Still time to pick colors. Only 2 left! \$5,500 down. Sale Price \$99,900. 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranches available from \$79,900 with \$1,900 down. Open call. Won't last! E.C. Thur. 674-0738 or 349-5513 (Dixie Hwy. North of Williams Ln Rd) BROKERS WELCOME

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Open Sunday, 2-5. Greenpointe, 7065 Nottingham, Stunning 1989 built, 1800 sq. ft. ranch with 1 1/2 finished basement, 2 car attached garage, fully appointed gourmet kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. More. \$149,900. WBSA. Call HWS 353-7170

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326 Condos SOUTHFIELD-OPEN Sun. 1-5 Contemporary townhouse, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Berber carpet, formal throughout, alarm, many upgrades, excellent condition. \$119,800. 2818 Burnside. 355-0261

SOUTH LYON - Neutral decor, appliances, Casablanca fan, Florida room and patio overlook wooded, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, entry, storage garage, Adult community with pool \$64,900. Thompson-Brown 653-8700

Troy OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 2 bedroom brick ranch, 2158 Roundtree. HELP-USE-SELL of South Oakland 641-0770

UP NORTH SETTING Breath taking elegant Spacious 3 bedroom cul-de-sac condo. Large family room with fireplace, central air, walk-out to pool. \$154,900. Sarah Brookes, 628-8500 628-5660 MAX BROOK INC REALTORS

WALLED LAKE - rent with option to buy. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Shoreline Condos, all appliances, garage, large deck, boat slip available. Immediate occupancy. Call Meadowmanagement for details 348-5000

326 Condos

WALLED LAKE - rent with option to buy. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Shoreline Condos, all appliances, garage, large deck, boat slip available. Immediate occupancy. Call Meadowmanagement for details 348-5000

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WEST BLOOMFIELD -Greenpointe Beautiful 1988 built ranch style home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, rec room, extra bedroom, bath, wet bar, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, 2 car attached garage, gourmet kitchen with view lake. \$137,000. (WB07) Call HWS 353-7170

WEST BLOOMFIELD CONDO Over 1800 sq. ft. end unit in Green Farms overlooking wooded area, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 1/2 master suite, basement, 2 car garage, good condition. \$128,900. Call CAROLYN WYNOROWSKI 548-9200 or 548-5509 CHARLEMAN, REALTORS

WESTLAND-By Owner. Immaculate 2 bedroom, new kitchen, bathroom, central air, refrigerator, bonds, & much more. \$54,900. 727-3708

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WESTLAND-CONDOS 1,800 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 full baths, whirlpool appliances. \$78,900. Model Open Sat. & Sun. 9-5. 525-5577. HELP-USE-SELL OF NWYC 454-9535

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332 Mobile Homes For Sale

BOSTONIAN, 2 bedroom, all appliances, low mod. rent. Must see! Call a drive by. \$7550. 1-437-8713

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GAYLORD Excellent commercial/retail location downtown. Four upper rental units and basement. 7,200 sq. ft. on main floor. Sale or lease. \$380,000. Contact Donna Egan, Coldwell Banker/Schmidt Realtors, (800) 950-7890

Lakefront Seminar Lake Charlevoix & Walloon Lake properties for sale will be featured by Ed Egan, 118 E. Grand Blvd. Wed. March 25, 7:30pm. At: MARROTTI INC. 1800 W. Grand Blvd. For details call: 1-800-431-2121. Ask for Ida Kennedy 21 KOWALSKA

LAKE OF THE PINES Clare County - Lake George Area. Wooded 10 acre lot with 12 acres & 48x28, 1263 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home with 2nd bath, large kitchen with plenty of cupboards. \$149,000. Call 313-684-8798

PARADISE CAN BE YOURS - brand new 2 1/2 bedroom ranch style home. Master suite, gourmet kitchen, large garage with boat storage, 200 ft. on all sports Crooked Lake, wooded. Perfect for winter or summer. 10 minutes from Boyne Highland. For further information call: JESSIE McARTER 851-9519 THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS INC. 851-4100

333 Northern Property For Sale

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom, waterfront home on 2.5 acre wooded area and small ponds. Could be lovely home site. Completely furnished. 816-946-7624. Eves 816-947-7440

CHEBOYGAN COUNTY, MI Long Lake home, between Black & Mullet Lakes, for sale by owner. Quality custom built, 118 sq. ft. lake frontage. Great lake, wonderful fishing, swimming, boating, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage, 100 ft. of shoreline, 2nd vacation, year-round, or retirement home. Only \$150,000. Principals only. (202) 868-0628

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SANDY LAKE FRONTAGE on Lake Skegemog near Traverse City. Access Chain of Lakes, 2 bedroom cottage \$129,000. HELP-USE-SELL 335-0050

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EXCELLENT BUY In Traverse City's only community for 55+ years old, this is a beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, finished basement and attached garage with all on rolling landscaped grounds. This is a turnkey home, includes custom cabinetry in fully equipped kitchen, living room with vaulted ceiling and large bedroom double doors. Top location, close to shopping, restaurants, theatres and medical facilities. Call for more info. \$174,900. Call Linda Kiefer at (616) 946-2040 or 616-946-2040. Hours: Wed. - Sun. 12-5

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NOVI 25 acre waiting to be developed. Northville Schools. 1700 acres. \$249,900. Call for details. John O'Brien REAL ESTATE ONE 348-8430 349-2473

PLYMOUTH TWP. - lot in exclusive sub. 721-5277

ROCHESTER HILLS Heritage Oaks Subdivision 80x140 lot. \$119,000. 428-1000

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S. LYON: NEW SUBDIVISION 44 Country homesites (1/4 acre to 1/2 acre) in prime area. Perfect for \$35,000 per lot, with 10% down. \$35,000 up. Free Brochure 437-5340

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WATERFORD TWP. - Beautiful wooded lots in exclusive subdivision. Your builder or yours. Call Ed DIO 648-5000

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339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

ACREAGE IN BALEM TWP. Zoned residential. Wooded area and small ponds. Could be lovely home site. \$80,000. 437-6649 or 437-8535

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 349-1212 261-1823 ANN ARBOR, 8 Lyon Schools, 2 and 10 acre homesites. Natural gas, paved, Salem Twp. N. of Territorial Rd. Ready to build. From \$68,000. 453-2000

BLOOMFIELD - Building sites available. Builders or yours. Call Ed DIO 648-5000

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Last beautiful lot in Wakelee Forest. Walnut Lake view. High value homes. Motivated owner. Ask for Angela Sarkissian REAL ESTATE ONE 644-4700 855-8323

BLOOMFIELD TWP. - 4 lots. Bloomfield Schools, mailing, services, etc. City sewer/water. E. of Woodward, N. of Grand Blvd. \$229,000 as is. Land Contract. 269-1530

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Call for details. VACMIL 855-9000

Canton Residential Lot Super deep, highly wooded lot in Plymouth/Canton schools. Curb sidewalks. Build this summer. \$35,900.

APARTMENTS

371 Comm'l./Ind. Vacant Property

AIRPORT AREA near I-94 & Middlebelt Rd. - \$3.00/sq. ft. graduated first year lease rate for 7,200 sq. ft. and 11,700 sq. ft. or entire building of 15,930 sq. ft. Includes 2,000 sq. ft. offices plus storage mezzanine, 4 truck docks, 600 level truck dock, fenced yard, ample parking and power. Clean with immediate occupancy.

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Van Esley Real Estate
459-7570

WESTLAND BUSY CORNER
Wayne Rd. & Stacy Space 120x120. Build or sell. Located near shopping centers. 249-4018

372 Invest. Property

INVESTMENT PROPERTY - Why make payments? Move into main house and let 4 other apts. make payments for you; located on US-23 S. of Decade. Attached garage plus a 24 x 24 detached garage. Great buy at \$89,000.
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Spacious 1 bedroom apartments from \$440.00. Includes heat, gas & water. Blinds included. Pool & laundry facilities & more. Short term furnished units available.
Open 7 days.
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Newly remodeled 2 bedroom apartment. Just E. of Adams Rd., near downtown. Rental rates include: heat, water, blinds, mirrored doors, new kitchen, appliances & carpeting. Please call Mon. - Sat. 644-1300

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BIRMINGHAM, 2525 E. Maple, cozy one bedroom, newly decorated. \$445 per mo., 1 yr. lease, heat included, no pets. 573-6259

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CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.
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ONE MONTH FREE RENT
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We take pride in offering the following services to our tenants.

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NO OTHER FEES
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Newly remodeled 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Just E. of Adams Rd., near downtown. Rental rates include: heat, water, blinds, mirrored doors, new kitchen, appliances & carpeting. Please call Mon. - Sat. 644-1300

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\$500 MOVES YOU IN
2 bedrooms at 1600 sq. ft. Private basements, garage with opener, full size washer/dryer. Pets welcome
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FAIRWAY CLUB
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Free Golf
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• \$400 rebate for new residents only!
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FREE HEAT
Located on 10 Mile between Mound & VanDyke (next to a full service shopping center). Intercom system, lighted parking, carports, enclosed. OPEN Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-5, Thurs. 9-7, Sat. 1-5, closed Sun. Ask about our move-in specials
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Turn 3 days into 30 minutes
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Vertical Blinds Through Out
Covered Parking
Quiet Soundproof Construction
Walk to Shopping
Swimming pool & cabana
OH Warren between Sheldon/11thp
Mon.-Fri. 9-5pm, Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm
Evening appointments available
459-1310

400 Apts. For Rent

CLAWSON/TROY
New 1 bedroom, Casablanca fan, mini blinds, air, dishwasher, snack bar, must see. \$495/mo. 548-8885

CLAWSON/TROY - 452 E. Elmwood, 1 bedroom, carpet, blinds, heat included. Clean, quiet building. Lease, \$435. 647-7079

Clinton Twp.
LAKEVIEW VILLAGE
CALL FOR MOVE-IN SPECIAL
2 bedroom select apts. in new community with verticals, self-cleaning oven, self-defrosting refrigerator & carport. Pool, exercise room & sauna.
263-8900
Hayes N. of 19 Mile Rd.

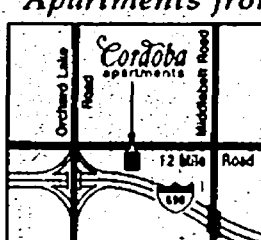
DEARBORN HEIGHTS DEARBORN CLUB APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom
\$450
ONE MONTH FREE FREE HEAT
Calling Fans - Cable Ready On location just North of Ford Rd. Mon.-Fri. 12-7pm Sat. 12-4pm
561-3593

DEARBORN'S AREA
1 bedroom apt. \$450/month furnished or \$425/month unfurnished.
328-0618

BEST APARTMENT VALUE
FARMINGTON HILLS
TIMBERIDGE
DELUXE
2 BEDROOM UNITS
FROM \$500
Limited time offer on select units. New tenants only. 13 month lease.
Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close in Farmington Hills location.
Enter East off Orchard Lake Rd. on Folsom S. of Grand River. Model Open Daily 9-5 Except Wednesday
478-1487 775-8206

GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT GREAT LOCATION
CEDARIDGE
Doluxe 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
FROM \$510
LIMITED TIME OFFER
1 month lease rent with 13 month lease. New tenants only.
INCLUDES:
Vertical blinds, carpeting, patios or balconies with docualls, Hotpoint appliances, security system, storage within apartment.
Enter on Tulane 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River.
Near Botsford Hospital, Livonia Mall & downtown Farmington.
471-5020
Model open daily 1-5
OFFICE: 775-8206

Spend Less Time Driving!
Quiet Setting in the Hub of Farmington Hills
Cordoba
Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom \$475
Apartments from



Minutes... from 1698 Northwestern Highway and many of the Metro areas most popular shopping, restaurant and entertainment districts.

Open Mon.-Fri. 1-8 Sat. & Sun. 12-5
476-1240
Conveniently located on 12 Mile Rd. between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.

River Bend APARTMENTS



Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobic fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.

MONTH FREE RENT!

Call Today 421-4977

30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads

SUBURBAN LUXURY

Lake Pointe Village APARTMENTS
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
from \$482 per month



INCLUDES:
□ Free Gas Heat and Water
□ Porch or Balcony
□ Swimming Pool
□ Community Bldg.
□ Basement Storage

Call Manager at:
453-1597
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Ask About Our 1 and 2 Bedroom Special
WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Scenic setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.

261-8010
JOYEN ENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 AM - 6 PM IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT GREAT LOCATION
CEDARIDGE
Doluxe 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
FROM \$510
LIMITED TIME OFFER
1 month lease rent with 13 month lease. New tenants only.
INCLUDES:
Vertical blinds, carpeting, patios or balconies with docualls, Hotpoint appliances, security system, storage within apartment.
Enter on Tulane 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River.
Near Botsford Hospital, Livonia Mall & downtown Farmington.
471-5020
Model open daily 1-5
OFFICE: 775-8206

Pre-Leasing Phase IV Lakefront Units
On The Water

No Security Deposit Starting at \$610



Park Place OF NORTHVILLE

LAVISH 1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES

- 16 Contemporary floor plans
- Euro-style cabinetry
- Ceramic tile bath and tub enclosures
- Cathedral ceilings
- Individual washer and dryers
- Microwave ovens
- In unit storage
- Private covered parking

- Fully equipped clubhouse work-out room
- Aerobic classes
- Walking/jogging trail
- Sauna & jacuzzi
- Pool with lap markers
- Tennis courts
- Volleyball pit

Directly accessible to I-275, I-96, M-14

EXPERIENCE THE ELEGANCE OF...
An exquisitely panoramic 105 acre community perfected on the shores of Lake Success, nestled into scenic timbered views. Park Place of Northville establishes a tradition of unsurpassed excellence in apartment home living.

348-3600
Mon.-Fri. 9-8
Saturday 11-4
Sunday 12-4

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

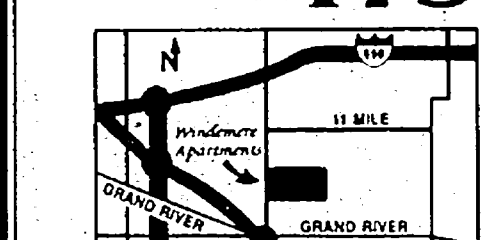
Windemere Apartments

LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY

- Central Air Conditioning
- Convenient to Shopping And Expressways
- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony / Patio
- Kitchen With Open Bar Counter
- Dens Available
- 1 1/2 Baths Available
- And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself!

On Heald in 1/2 Mile North of Grand River
In Forested 1/2 Farmington Hills

FROM \$475



OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6; Sat. 10 - 5; Sun. 12 - 5
471-3625

\$479 EFFECTIVE MONTHLY RATE
GETS YOU A FIRST-CLASS APARTMENT



PLUS AIRFARE FOR TWO TO HAWAII OR THE GRAND BAHAMAS!
Call about our affordable lease package on selected 1 or 2 bedroom garden apartments or 3 bedroom townhouse!

Independence Green
Holsford & Grand River
477-0133
*Complete details available at leasing center. Certain restrictions apply.

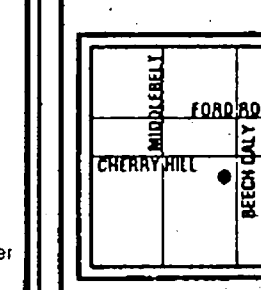
Canterbury Woods

- 24-hour Gatehouse
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Fitness Center

1, 2 and 3 Bed. Apts.
2-Bedroom/2-Bath Villas
Washer & Dryer in unit
from \$450

*FREE
1st Month Rent
Dearborn Heights area
at Beech Daly, south of Cherry Hill
562-3988
*Some restrictions may apply.

FURNISHED EXECUTIVE APTS. AVAILABLE



2 Bedroom Apartments Starting at \$460*

Mon.-Fri. 10-6 455-2424 Saturday 10-5 Sunday 12-5

INCLUDES:
• FREE GAS HEAT (Most Units)
• DENVS
• FIREPLACES
• CATHEDRAL CEILINGS
• SPIRAL STAIRCASE
• CARPETS
• SMALL PETS WELCOMED
• FITNESS CENTER
• OLYMPIC INDOOR HEATED 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 Hagerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd. then east to The Crossings.

The CROSSINGS AT CANTON



*New Residents Only
Certain Conditions Apply
Professionally Managed by Doiben

The Village APARTMENTS

LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY!

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360 HEAT INCLUDED

Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!



- Swimming Pool
- Air Conditioning
- Social Activities

Models Open - Mon.-Sat. 9-6 - Sun. 11-5
624-6464

NORTHVILLE FOREST APARTMENTS II
Plymouth, MI

from \$497 per month

Includes:
• Water
• Porch or Balcony
• Swimming Pool
• Community Bldg.
• Basement Storage

Call Manager at: 420-0888



OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Great Living - SUPER Value!
Scotsdale Apartments

1 BEDROOM from \$440
2 BEDROOM from \$510
DEPOSIT ONLY \$100

Newburgh between Joy & Warren

Dishwashers in selected units.
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



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

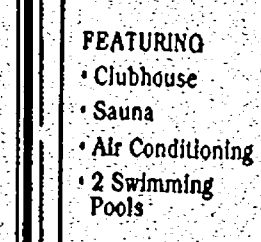
COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available
1st Month Rent Free on Selected Units

Security Deposit \$200 on selected units only

HEAT INCLUDED • VERTICAL BLINDS

FEATURING:
• Clubhouse
• Sauna
• Air Conditioning
• 2 Swimming Pools



23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)
Open Daily
557-0810
*on selected units only

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
CAMBRIDGE APTS.
 Dearborn Hills.
 Spacious deluxe 1 & 2 bedrooms
 Within walking distance to shopping, church & restaurants
 Call today & ask for Sandy
274-4765
YORK PROPERTIES, INC.

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS Newly decorated 1 bedroom at \$445. 1 month's free rent. Includes heat, appliances, carpeting and air. Cable available. No security deposit. 478-4191
FARMINGTON
\$499 MOVES YOU IN
 (on selected units)
FREE HEAT - Large 1 & 2 bedrooms. Clean, quiet community. Orchard Lake Rd. N. of 8 Mile.
VILLAGE OAKS
 474-1305
 Managed by Kaitan Enterprises, Inc.
FERRDALE - Clean, large, 2 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, porch, off street parking. \$550/mo. plus electric, security deposit. 543-3258
GARDEN CITY AREA
 We have spacious 1 bedroom apartments with great move in special! Call for information.
 328-5382

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
SUPER LOCATION
 Grand River/Orchard Lake
Stoneridge Manor
 The largest one bedroom in the area. Only \$495 per mo, including carport, verticals, all appliances.
 New tenants only - 13 month lease
 Enter off Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake Rd. S. of Grand River.
478-1437 775-8206
FERRDALE - W. 9 Mile, 2 bedrooms, heat & hot water, air conditioning. Near shopping & transportation. \$425/mo. 443-5746
GARDEN CITY - Beechwood-Apartments. 1 bedroom, appliances, carpeting. \$400 month includes heat/air & water. 421-2833
GARDEN CITY - Large, modern 1 bedroom, appliances, large closets, near schools, cable, more. No pets. \$415/mo. 464-3847, 421-2148
GARDEN CITY - Newly decorated 2 bedrooms available. Ford Rd & Merriman area. From \$430. Ask for Crystal or Eugene. 422-3758
GARDEN CITY - on Cherry Hill 1 bedroom, 2nd floor w/balcony, newly remodeled. \$425 mo. includes heat & water. 1st last security deposit required. No pets. 420-2979

400 Apts. For Rent
GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom. \$410 month. \$300 security. Includes heat, water, appliances, carpeting, air, laundry. 425-3987, 553-2185
GARDEN CITY
 2 bedroom, includes heat, \$385/mo. 328-8300
Livonia
Curtis Creek Apts
 Apartments Available
 Farmington Rd. at 8 1/2 Mile
 1 bedroom \$515 to \$533
 2 bedroom \$500 to \$520
 Includes Private Entrance
 Vertical Blinds, Appliances
 Central Air, Washer & Dryer
473-0365
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
MERRIMAN WOODS
 Model open 9-5 except Thursday
477-9377 Office: 775-8206

400 Apts. For Rent
HUNTINGTON WOODS
 2 bedroom townhouse with abundant space. New carpeting, new stove & refrigerator. Full basement with washer/dryer connection. Call for lot. Great location near I-696. Rentals from \$510.
547-9393
Huntington Woods
DELUXE TOWNHOUSES
 Enjoy a superb location with easy access to I-696. Our renovated 2-story townhomes feature:
 • Full basement with full size washer/dryer hook-up
 • New modern kitchen with built-in microwave, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher & self cleaning oven
 • Individual intrusion alarm optional
 • Beautifully landscaped courtyards
 • Rentals from \$560
 HURRY, LIMITED TIME ONLY!
 Located on 10 Mile, S. of I-696 between Coolidge & Woodward
VILLAGE GREEN OF HUNTINGTON WOODS TOWNHOUSES
547-9393

400 Apts. For Rent
GARDEN CITY
 1 bedroom, heated, \$375 with 1st mo. lease, no pets, call eyes 608-9155
GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom apt. freshly decorated, kitchen appliances, \$420/mo. heat included, plus security. No pets.
 565-3677
Madison Heights
SPRING SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 Includes:
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Carpet
 • Dishwasher
 • Intercom
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • Sprinkler system
 • FROM \$405
 1-75 and 14 Mile
 Next to Abbey Theater
569-3355

400 Apts. For Rent
WOODRIDGE
LOOK NO MORE!
 There is no reason to live on a 15th floor is right here at
 • Livonia's best rental value
 • Storage room inside apt.
 • 2 full baths
 • Nearby shopping, schools, & expressway
 Incredible Special now going on
 Low, Low move-in costs
477-6448
 Located on Middlebelt between 6 & 7 Mile

400 Apts. For Rent
HUNTERS RIDGE APTS. 1st floor unit, 2 bedrooms plus den, formal dining, 1700 sq. ft. available June, \$1145 per mo.
 628-5608
INKSTER - 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dishwasher, washer/dryer. \$325 mo. Includes utilities. \$150 security. 471-9233 or 561-4650
LIVONIA, 7 Mile, Farmington Rd. One bedroom carriage apt. Newly decorated, \$450/mo. Includes utilities. Near shopping. 534-0738

400 Apts. For Rent
NORTHVILLE AREA 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. \$520 to \$600 per month including heat. 1 year lease. Please call 348-9250
 Classified Ads
GET RESULTS
 Classified Ads

SEVEN MILE Telegraph, 1 bedroom \$400 & up, 2 bedroom - \$495, efficiency - \$350. Includes heat & water. March Special. 534-9340
WEST 7 MILE 1 bedroom apts. from \$365 per month. Heat included, some with new carpet. Open weekends. 538-8230
DETROIT - BB-Que on your own part. 1-2 bedroom deluxe units. 5 Mile E. of Telegraph. Blinds, air, laundry, parking. Call today. \$370-\$470/mo.
SCHOOLCRAFT at Outer Drive, 2124 Schoolcraft. 1 bedroom, appliances, blinds, laundry, assigned parking. \$330/mo.
531-RENT
FARMINGTON area, senior citizen apts. ground floor, 8 acre country setting. starting at \$470/mo. heat & water included. Pets are welcome. Jeff. 471-1908
Farmington Hills
BOTSFORD PLACE
GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE
SPECIAL
 1 Bedroom for \$489
 2 Bedroom for \$519
 3 Bedroom for \$689
PETS PERMITTED
 Smoke Detectors Installed
 Singles Welcome
 Immediate Occupancy
 We Love Children
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
 Quiet prestige address, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities.
 For more information, phone
477-8464
27883 Independence
Farmington Hills
FARMINGTON HILLS
 Very large 1 bedroom with separate inside storage room, from \$455.
FREE HEAT 471-4555
FARMINGTON HILLS
 2,000 SQ. FT. OF PURE LUXURY
 Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 or 2 bathroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths, whirlpool tub, full basement, 2 car attached garage. From \$1500.
COVINGTON CLUB
 14 Mile & Middlebelt
 651-2730
 Managed by Kaitan Enterprises Inc.
FARMINGTON HILLS
\$299 Moves You In
 PLUS 1ST MONTH FREE
 (on selected units)
 1500 sq. ft., 2 bedroom garden apartments. 2 bedroom townhouses with full basements. 2 bath w/walk-in closets, covered parking, washer/dryer, vertical blinds, attached garage, and a 24 hour monitored intrusion and fire alarm.
 Rent from \$665
SUMMIT APTS.
NORTHWESTERN MIDDLEBELT
 658-4396
 Managed by Kaitan Enterprises, Inc.
FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air, appliances, blinds, patio, carport, washer & dryer hook-up, no pets. \$540 mo. 346-5563
FARMINGTON HILLS
\$299 MOVES YOU IN
 PLUS 1ST MONTH FREE
 (on selected units)
 1500 sq. ft., 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths, spacious 1 bedroom, suite, washer/dryer, blinds and covered parking.
FOXPOINTE
HALSTED & 11 MILE
 473-1127
FARMINGTON HILLS
 1 bedroom, all appliances, blinds, laundry room, private entrance, carport. \$450 + utilities. 477-2573
FARMINGTON HILLS - Assume lease (5 mos.) Beautiful 2 bedroom apt., prime location & garage. Special offer. Mr. Davis. 478-6511
FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom apartment to lease - short term 2 months, possibly more.
 Ask for Niru at 661-3538
FARMINGTON HILLS
 3 room apartment, all utilities furnished. \$400 per month. 478-5778
FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom, washer/dryer, blinds & carport included. Pets okay. Special 1 mo. free rent, new tenants only. \$510/month. 533-3107 or 532-0638
FARMINGTON HILLS - Orchard Lake Road/12 Mile. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom, huge closets, carport, stove, refrigerator, & dishwasher. 737-9093 258-5790
FARMINGTON HILLS
Maple Ridge Apts.
 23078 Middlebelt. 1 & 2 bedroom/2 bath, air, carport available. From \$455/\$560. Ask about special. 473-5180
Farmington Hills/Southfield

GARDEN CITY
 Ford/Middlebelt Area
 Spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:
 • Over Paid Heat & Water
 • Central Air
 • Intercom System
 • Garbage Disposal
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Window Treatments/Mini Blinds
 • From \$390 monthly
CALL ABOUT THIS SPECIAL
GARDEN CITY TERRACE
522-0480
GARDEN CITY - Large 1 bedroom, freshly painted, appliances, carpeting, air, cable, laundry, no pets. \$425/heat included. Agent. 1-313-684-1169

PLYMOUTH CANTON
Village Squire
Apartment
ONE MONTH FREE
From \$445
Includes Heat
 • Picnic Area & BBQ's • Tennis Courts • Pool & Saunas
 • Second from I-275 • 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-275 - I-94 - I-96
 On Ford Road, just east of I-275.
 Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

NOVI/LAKES AREA
WATERVIEW FARMS
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 Spacious 1 Bedroom
ONE MONTH FREE
From \$410
624-0004
 Pontiac Trail Between West and Beck Roads
 Daily 9-7 Sat.-Sun. 12-4

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
1992 Special
 (Limited Time)
\$100 OFF*
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
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

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS
Immediate Occupancy
 A quaint & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.
\$900 Rent Savings
 Reduced Security Deposit
 Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
from \$515 \$440
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
 Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.
OPEN 7 DAYS 427-6970
 *75 mo. off 1 & 2 bedroom units on 1 yr. lease. New residents only.

Autumn Ridge
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
EXCITING NEW FITNESS CENTER INCLUDING AEROBICS
 • Pets Welcome
 • Swimming Pool
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Washer/Dryer hook-up
 • Self cleaning oven
FROM \$515
*** \$475**
397-1080
OPEN 7 DAYS
 Cherry Hill at I-275
 Canton Township
 *Some Restrictions Apply
FURNISHED EXECUTIVE APTS. AVAIL.

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
1992 Special
 (Limited Time)
\$100 OFF*
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
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

PHONE HOME!
477-6448
IN LIVONIA
 Quality apartments from \$495
 Middlebelt between 6 and 7 Mile

Spring Special
on 2 Bedrooms Only
1 MONTH RENT FREE!
SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$250
Glens of Cedarbrooke
 • Vertical Blinds • Pool/Picnic Area
 • Central Air • Lighted Carports Inc.
 • Walk-in Closets • Patio & Balcony
478-0322
 *Limited Time Offer - New Residents Only

THE GATE TO GREAT LIVING!
Golden Gate
APARTMENTS
From \$380
 • Great Location
 • Spacious Apartments
 • Swimming Pool
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • All this and More
 Come and See for Yourself!
 On Pontiac Trail just West of Beck Road
 Mon. - Fri. 10-6 • Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 11-5
624-1388

NORTHBRIDGE MANOR
1 and 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Apartments
One Month's Free Rent
\$250 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 • New Carpeting • Carport
 • Formal Dining Room • Walk-in Closet
 • Private Entrance • Verticals
 • Washer/Dryer Available • Eat-in Kitchen
Open Daily 8-4 Saturdays 10-4
 One Mile W. of I-275
 Off 7 Mile, Northville
348-9616

SWAN HARBOR APARTMENTS
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$540
 • Lighted Carports • Vertical Blinds
 • Patios and Balconies • Dishwasher
 • Tennis Courts • Swimming Pool
(313) 349-6844
 Free Basic Cable TV
 Located on 7 Mile, just west of I-275 with views of beautiful Swan Harbor Lake
 Hours: 11-5 Daily & Weekends
 Managed by: John P. Carroll Co., Inc. (313) 352-8550

CRANBROOK CENTRE APARTMENTS
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
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.

FOUR S.T.A.R. NETWORK
The Right Choice
 Looking for the right apartment is hard work. Let the professionals at FOUR S.T.A.R., a network of apartment communities do it for you.
(313) 350-9262
 • Free apartment locator service
 • Hundreds of apartment locations
 • Furnished & unfurnished available
 • Leases from 1 month to 1 year
 • Corporate housing specialists
 • Personalized service
 • Serving all of southeastern Michigan
FARMINGTON MAJOR
 Newly decorated 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$400.
 Carpeted, vertical blinds, central air, appliances, carport, laundry facilities, secured entrance door. No pets. 474-2552
FARMINGTON OAKS Adult Complex. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, washer & dryer in unit, prime location, leasing courtyard, balcony, carport. \$769. 473-0231
FARMINGTON PLAZA APTB
 31625 Shawnee, spacious 1 bedroom, heat included. \$465. Ask about special. 478-8722
FARMINGTON - 1 bedroom, washer & dryer, club house w/indoor pool. \$415/mo. Call eyes only. 478-9128
FARMINGTON/LIVONIA
ASK ABOUT SPECIALS.
DELUXE
 Beautiful 1 Bedroom Pkx Den and 2 Bedroom Apts.
HEAT INCLUDED
 • New white Formica kitchen & vanity
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Intercom
 • Dishwasher, Self-cleaning Oven & Range, Frost-free Refrigerator, Microwave
 • Swimming Pool - Clubhouse
 Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.) at 1 Blk. S. of 8 Mile Rd.
MERRIMAN PARK APTS.
477-5765

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
 • \$100 Security
 • Full Basement
 • 1 1/2 Baths
 • Dishwasher
\$595
2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
\$520
1 BEDROOM RANCH
\$440
FREE HEAT AND COOKING GAS
MICROWAVE • CENTRAL AIR
 Cable Ready • Pool • Clubhouse
 Spacious Rooms • Pets Allowed
 Adjacent to Auburn Hills - near I-75
 Walton Blvd. 1/2 mile W. of Perry
 Mon.-Fri. 8-5
 Sat. 12-5
 Closed Sun.
373-0100
GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

Lakefront Apartment Living
ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
from \$400
 • Cable TV Available
 • Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
 • Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
 • Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
 • Storage in apartment
 • Balcony or patio
 • Air conditioning
 • Dishwashers available
THE LANDINGS
 Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
 Open Mon. - Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6
Phone: 729-5650

WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS
 Models Open Daily
 Located One Block West of Wayne Road, Between Ford And Warren Roads.
721-2500

WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS
 Models Open Daily
 Located One Block West of Wayne Road, Between Ford And Warren Roads.
721-2500

WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS
 Models Open Daily
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APARTMENTS

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

NEW TOWNHOUSES

WEST BLOOMFIELD - UNION LAKE AREA

- 2 Bedrooms
- 2 1/2 Bath
- Full basement
- 2 car attached garage
- Auto garage door opener
- Dining room
- Central air conditioning
- Walk-in closets
- Range, dishwasher
- Refrigerator, microwave
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Hardwood floors
- Pond view
- Walkout Basement

\$795 per month/ IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Cooley Lake Rd. at Lochaven

BUILDER • 681-5557

OPEN DAILY 9-5/Sat. 10-2

FARMINGTON CHATHAM HILLS

- Attached Garages
- Picnic areas w/grills
- Olympic size indoor pool
- Sundeck
- Saunas

SUPER SPECIALS
Match one to your budget
Call for details
\$200 Security Deposit

476-8080

On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. 11-5 Sun. 11-4

PEACEFUL, PRIVATE PRETTIER THAN EVER.

It's everything you ever dreamed.
Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom plus den, and 2 bedroom apartments

Self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, verticals, pool.

Ask About Specials
Heat Included

Come Visit Us Today!
On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)
1 Block South of 8 Mile Road



Merriman Park
APARTMENTS

Open Daily 10-5:30 p.m., Sunday Noon-4 p.m.
477-5755

NOB HILL APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom • \$405
2 Bedroom • \$475.

Security Depqsit \$200
Free Heat and Cooking Gas
Microwave • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air
Pool • Tennis • Clubhouse
Laundry • Storage • Cable Ready


Pets allowed with permission
Walton St Perry
Adjacent to Auburn Hills
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 WeeKends 12-5

373-5800

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

Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5

624-9445

400 Apts. For Rent
Northville
TREE TOP LOFTS
So...Special

Imagine being so close to a babbling brook that the trickling sound of water lulls you to sleep at night...Imagine an apartment with its own sleeping loft that opens to the living area below. These one bedroom apartments include central air, walk in closet, balcony, much more. This one of a kind living experience is located in the cozy village of Northville. Only \$545. EHO.

Conveniently located to 3 expressways on Novi Rd. just N. of 8 Mile.

THE BENEICKE GROUP
347-1690 348-9590

PHONE HOME!

349-8200 IN NOVI

Quality apartments from \$495
10 Mile bet. Novi & Meadowbrook

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT?

Start your search with **APARTMENT SHOPPERS GUIDE.**

It's complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions and much more. Pick up your FREE copy at:

- Kroger
- 7-Eleven
- A.L. Price
- Perry Drug Stores

Or call: 1-900-446-2665 & request guide #301.

*A \$4 charge will appear on your phone bill.

WESTLAND WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS

Warren Ave., 1/4 mile E. of Newburgh. Minutes from Westland Mall & other major shopping centers.

Spacious 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apartments with 1 or 2 baths, private laundry room, vertical blinds, dishwasher, balconies or patios. Cats allowed.

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!

Senior Citizen Discount Available
Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-6 **425-5731**

BLUE GARDEN

Westland's Best Rental Value.

- Close to Work
- Convenient to Shopping

OUR RENT VALUE PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- Newly Decorated Units
- Blinds & Carpet
- Pool with Clubhouse
- Heat & Water
- Air Decks Available
- Cable TV
- Dishwashers
- Special Pet Units

Please Call About Our Specials*
rent coupons & security deposit program!

We're proud to offer the most value for your money in Westland!

Cherry Hill near Merriman **729-2242**

RENTS FROM \$418*

HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL

ONE MONTH FREE
1 & 2 Bedrooms

- Spacious Suites
- Free Heat
- Vertical Blinds
- Dishwashers

425-6070
Ann Arbor Trail (W. of Inkster)

HAWTHORNE CLUB

ONE MONTH FREE
from \$440, includes heat
1 & 2 Bedrooms

- Vertical Blinds
- Pet Section
- Short term leases available
- Microwave

522-3364
7660 Merriman
Between Ann Arbor Tr. and Warren

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI - one bedroom, Saddle Creek. Need to get out. SUB-LET or new lease. 782-7637, or after 6pm call: 344-2885

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
1-800-777-5616

Save Time & Money
Open 7 Days
Color Videos
All Areas & Prices
Turn 3 Days into 30 Minutes
Over 100,000 Choices

NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mall
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
29286 Northwestern Hwy.
CANTON 981-7200
42711 Ford Rd.
TROY 680-9090
3726 Rochester Rd.
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
3670 Oakfield
ANN ARBOR 677-3710
2877 Carpenter

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
The Easiest Way To Find a GREAT PLACE!

Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS 1992 SPECIAL!

2 MONTHS FREE*
(1st & Last Month)

OE appliances, blinds, ceramic bath, central air, carpets available, intercoms, patios/balconies. Cable ready, large storage area, laundry facilities.

1 BEDROOM from\$495
2 BEDROOM from\$580

6-9 Month Leases available on selected units.
Daily 11-8; Sat. 9-2; (Closed Thurs & Sun.)
15833 W. 11 Mile at Greenfield **557-4520**

*Based on 13 month occupancy. New tenants only.

NOVI PAVILION COURT

1 MONTH FREE
From \$695 Including Carport

Fully Equipped Health Club
• Private Entrances • 2 Full Baths
• Washer & Dryer in each Unit
On Haggerty Road

348-1120
DAILY 9-7 SAT.-SUN. 11-5

Now Open... PARKCREST APARTMENTS

Westland's Newest Complex
On Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh
1/2 Mile W. of Westland Mall & other major shopping

1,000 sq. ft. of luxury space, offering 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, designed for privacy if wishing to share. Private laundry rooms, vertical blinds, dishwashers & Whirlpool appliances. Balconies or patios. Cats allowed.

Ask About Our Specials!
Senior Citizen Discount Available
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Sun. Noon-6 p.m. **522-3013**

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS

From \$640 and up

Call for our Specials

- Complete Kitchens with microwave
- Utility room with washer/dryer.
- Furnished Executive Rentals.
- Private entrances.
- Nature jogging trails.
- Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.
- Handicap Units

Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead
Farmington Hills 471-4848
10 to 6 Mon.-Fri. 12 to 6 Sat. & Sun.

CANTON/PLYMOUTH FRANKLIN PALMER-ESTATES

Peaceful, Country Setting
REDUCED SECURITY DEPOSIT
FROM \$445 Includes Heat

Pet Section Available
397-0200
On Palmer, West of Lilley

HILLCREST CLUB

2 Bedroom Special
FROM \$530 \$510 Includes Heat

Park Setting

12350 Risman
S. of Plymouth Rd., E. of Haggerty
453-7144
Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat.-Sun. 12-4

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
HEAT INCLUDED *
RENT FROM \$495
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, intercom, carport, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.

On Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh
459-6600
On selected units only

AFFORDABLE? YOU BET!

Huge, beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom apts starting at only \$495! Too good to be true? Well 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, 996 & 275
- Security deposit from \$400

349-8200
Limited time offer! call now they won't last long!

On 10 Mile between Novi & Meadowbrook Rds.

N. ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom, free water & heat. New carpet, laundry facilities, off street parking. \$460 a month. \$460 security. 345-9070

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 952-8588
Located on 10/Greenfield

PLYMOUTH - AFFORDABLE Senior Citizen Specials. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet adult community. Walk to shopping. Central air, dishwasher, vertical blinds, carport, pool. Available to qualified applicants. 453-8811

Open Daily 10-6:30
Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5, closed Thurs.

THE BENEICKE GROUP
347-1690 348-9590

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

729-5090
*Subject to change without notice. New tenants only.

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS by CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENT

Luna & Village Apts....on Venoy at Warren
Carriage House Apts....on Haggerty at Joy

SPECIAL ON 1 BEDROOM!!
Village Apts...\$403.33*
Carriage House Apts...\$421.67*
Security Deposit Only \$250.

*New tenants only. 1 yr. lease includes heat & water

Spacious floor plans • 24 hr. maintenance • Vertical blinds • Storage • 1st floor laundry • Security locked doors • Car's allowed

Hours: Luna Apts: Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-6
Carriage House Apts: 7 Days, 12-6

425-0930

PHONE HOME!

453-2800
IN PLYMOUTH
Quality apartments from \$450
Off Ann Arbor Trail east of I-275

Let's Make a Deal!

MOVE IN **Special**

ON 1 BEDROOM Limited Offer

Westchester Towers
35700 Michigan Ave. East
Wayne, MI 48184
729-0800

Grand Opening Offer! YOU'LL LOVE IT!

All Brand New • Scenic • Ideally Located
CANTON - WAYNE - WESTLAND AREAS
Rent from **\$530** per month

Ask About Our Move-In Special
2 Bedroom Deluxe Units
EVERY UNIT INCLUDES:

- Washer and Dryer
- Window Treatments
- Deluxe Cabinets and Appliances
- Sound Protection
- Great Floor Plan
- and much more!

GREYBERRY APARTMENTS
Located off Hancock Rd. Just north of Michigan only 1/2 mile East of I-275

Model Open Daily 12-5 except Th. & Sun. 326-1830

Business Office Weekdays 8-5 399-4842

400 Apts. For Rent
Madison Heights
GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS
\$50 Security Deposit
For 1 Bedroom Apts.
RENT INCLUDES HEAT

CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT

6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features: Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming pool. Cats available.

ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.

LEXINGTON VILLAGE

PET SECTION AVAILABLE

1 bedroom apts from \$445
1 1/2 and 2 Bed
Opposite Oakland Mall
585-4010

PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.

1 Bedroom Apts \$450
Just N. of 12 Mile
Just S. of Oakland Mall
585-0580

HARLO APTS.
1 Bedroom Apt. \$450
Warren, Mich.
West side of Mound Rd.
Just N. of 12 Mile
Opposite GM Tech Center
939-2340

PLYMOUTH - available now, newly redecorated, 1 bedroom duplex. Bright & cheery. Carpet. Off street parking. 348-8277

PLYMOUTH/CANTON - 1 bedroom with heat, water & blinds. \$421.87/mo. See us at...
CARRIAGE HOUSE APARTMENTS
On Haggerty at Joy
Model open 12-6 everyday 425-0930

PLYMOUTH - cozy 1 bedroom upper, appliances, remodeled. Perfect for single. Walk to town. Available May 3. \$490/month. 453-1353

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS SPECIAL
1 FREE MONTH OF RENT
\$25 discount/month for 12 months
See our on site manager at 12811
Heritage, Apt. 101, 1st floor, W. of Sheldon or call to apply. 455-2143

PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.

LOW SECURITY DEPOSIT

CALL TODAY & ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS
Modern decor in a serene setting

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
Private community atmosphere
Minutes from downtown Plymouth
Heat included

453-6050
A York Properties Community

PLYMOUTH - Large new luxury apartment w/dock, Air, Laundry, great location, beautiful house \$650/mo. 453-1706

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
40325 PLYMOUTH RD.
Manager #101

SPECIAL!
\$50 OFF ON 1 BEDROOM FOR 6 MONTHS
1 BEDROOM \$470
2 BEDROOM \$470
ONE MONTH FREE RENT SENIOR DISCOUNT

Specials include:
• Heat & water
• Appliances
• Carpeting & blinds
• Laundry facilities
• Central air & pool
• Security

455-3682
Plymouth Rd., near I-275

PLYMOUTH MANOR

\$50 OFF*

Worry Free Living
In a Comfortable Atmosphere

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. - Heat Included
Lots Of Charm

455-3880
*for 1st time of 1 yr. lease
New residents only
YORK PROPERTIES INC.

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. Quiet, newly decorated 1 & 2 bedrooms, private entrance, \$425-\$460/mo. Includes heat & water. No pets. 1 parking space per apartment 444 Plymouth Rd., btw. Mill & Haggerty. 454-9274
Plymouth

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 redecorated 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, appliances, utilities. \$415/mo + deposit. 455-1816

PLYMOUTH - reduced rent/newly redecorated 1 bedroom apartment. \$450 plus utilities. 1/2 month security deposit. 303 Ross St. Walking distance from downtown. Mon thru Fri. 9am-5pm 682-0450 Even a weekends. 451-2082

PLYMOUTH - Spacious 2 bedroom apartment with appliances, heat & water included. Available April 1. 1 yr. lease. \$515/Mo. Call 313-453-0885

PLYMOUTH - 1 and 2 bedroom on 1st floor. Plymouth Road & Holbrook. New carpet & decorations. Stove, refrigerator, air, drapes, walk to town. Available immediately. \$435-445 + utilities. 459-5875

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, close to expressway with air and blinds. Available April 1. \$410/month. No pets. Year lease. 453-1743

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, Maple & Fairground, large room, stove, refrigerator, walk to town. Security deposit. Available immediately. 459-5875

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK AMBASSADOR EAST
1 block South of 13 Mile on Greenfield Road. Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. New carpeting. LOW DEPOSIT
288-6115 559-7220

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK - 13 Mile & Coolidge
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments FROM \$384* HEAT INCLUDED
WOODWARD NORTH APARTMENTS
549-7762

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
LOW MOVE-IN COSTS
Spacious 2 Bedroom Apts. FROM \$610* Heat Included
Knob In The Woods Apartments
353-0586

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND AREA
We accept Section 8. 729-5522
WESTLAND
For Rent - 2 Bedrooms
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments located close to shopping & expressways. Other amenities include:
Carpeting
Dishwasher
In-unit laundry
Owner Paid Heat
Laundry Facilities
Window Treatments
New Carpeting
Garbage Disposal
Private Entrances
Call Conditioning
From \$425 Monthly
CALL ABOUT SPRING SPECIAL
COUNTRY VILLAGE APTS
328-3280

404 Houses To Rent
BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAKEFRONT
100 ft. of Square Lake frontage. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, central air, 2 car garage, school in sub. \$1100/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

404 Houses To Rent
NOVI - 10 Haggerty, Cory 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths, family room, fireplace, large carpet, all appliances, basement, central air, 2 car garage, school in sub. \$1100/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

404 Houses To Rent
WESTLAND - LIVONIA SCHOOLS
3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 room addition, fireplace, excellent condition, drapes, carpeting. Available April 1. Security & references. \$650/mo. 622-3464

CLEARANCE
1ST MONTHS RENT FREE
1 bedroom apartment
Heat & water paid
Carpet & vertical blinds
Pool & air conditioning
COUNTRY HOUSE APARTMENTS
Redford/Northern Detroit 533-1121
Hours Mon-Fri 9-5, by appointment

ROYAL OAK - Belmont Hospital area 2 bedrooms, appliances, pool, no pets. \$475/mo. Call after 6pm. 332-5026

ROYAL OAK - Sunny, spacious 1 bedroom, new carpet, granite closets & storage. Spacious. \$440. 646-6878

SOUTHFIELD
1 & 2 bedroom apartments featuring resort-class amenities. Cathedral ceilings & woodburning fireplace. Mini blinds included. Rentals from: \$550.

HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
Starting at \$395
(1 bedroom apt. 760-940 sq. ft. plus large walk-in storage room)
Balconies - Carpets

1100 NORTH ADAMS BIRMINGHAM
645-0420
BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS
Completely furnished townhouses 20 delightful 2 bedroom units. Includes Great location. 30 day leases. Excellent location. From \$960 689-8482

1000 NORTH ADAMS BIRMINGHAM
645-0420
BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS
Completely furnished townhouses 20 delightful 2 bedroom units. Includes Great location. 30 day leases. Excellent location. From \$960 689-8482

1100 NORTH ADAMS BIRMINGHAM
645-0420
BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS
Completely furnished townhouses 20 delightful 2 bedroom units. Includes Great location. 30 day leases. Excellent location. From \$960 689-8482

Make the Right Move Into OAK VILLAGE!
2 bedroom, 1 bath brick duplex ranch home with full basement. \$475.
Children and one pet welcome.
Call about our Spring Special 721-8111

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 S. 011-96

EXTRA, EXTRA LARGE APARTMENT
STARTING FROM \$395
Luxurious 2 bedroom apartments in a premier Southfield location. Carpet included in rent. Pool, sauna, weight room, clubhouse facilities.
WALDEN WOOD APARTMENTS
1 1/2 Bx E. of Telegraph on 10 Mile
Come See Us Today!

ROYAL OAK - Belmont Hospital area 2 bedrooms, appliances, pool, no pets. \$475/mo. Call after 6pm. 332-5026

ROYAL OAK - Sunny, spacious 1 bedroom, new carpet, granite closets & storage. Spacious. \$440. 646-6878

ROYAL OAK studio apt., clean, fully carpeted, central air, includes all utilities. Call after 6pm. 398-7821

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W. BLOOMFIELD - Modern, 3 bedroom ranch with appliances. Best location & sandy beach access on Union Lake. No pets. \$300/mo. 380-2184

REDFORD AREA
\$299 Moves You In
(Free Heat, Clean, quiet building, large 1 & 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, intrusion alarm system. Senior discount.
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410 Flats FERNDALE 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, dining room & breakfast room, includes water & heat. Call 649-1928

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent GROSSE POINTE AREA. For rent - 2 bedroom/1.5 bath or 3 bedroom condo. Each with boatlift. Gated 24 hr. security, enclosed garage, all appliances, water, 1, 2, or 3 car lift. \$2,200. 543-0638

414 Southern Rentals MYRTLE BEACH - 2 bedroom condo, sleeps 6, ocean side, indoor/outdoor pool, tennis courts, Jacuzzi, beautiful beach. Weekly. 641-7742

415 Vacation Rentals BEST NORTHEAST AREA! Otsego Lake - 6 Baydell, MI. Large waterfront lodge, five minutes to Hudson Valley State Park. Eight (8) bedrooms, large porch, living room with stone fireplace, full kitchen, TV, and much, much more!

420 Rooms For Rent GARDEN CITY Ford Rd/Merriman. Beautiful carpeted room, large closet. \$65/week. Call 422-5068

421 Living Quarters To Share "FREE EXPRESS FOR TENANTS" Featured on "KELLY & CO." TV 7 All Ages, Tastes, Occupations, Backgrounds & Lifestyles.

422 Wanted To Rent BIRMINGHAM Gentleman Seeks accommodation. Willing to rent room or share apartment. 644-4394

423 Home Health Care "HAIR CARE EXPRESS FOR ALL" Your home is my salon for men & women. Discount for Shunlins, handicapped/isolated. Curbs, perms, etc. 990-1086 or 272-4123

424 Southern Rentals SANABEL ISLAND, FL SANABEL MARL SUITE 101. Fully equipped beachfront apartment, sleeps 4. 313-225-9953 or 813-778-0761

425 Vacation Rentals BEST NORTHEAST AREA! Otsego Lake - 6 Baydell, MI. Large waterfront lodge, five minutes to Hudson Valley State Park. Eight (8) bedrooms, large porch, living room with stone fireplace, full kitchen, TV, and much, much more!

426 Home Health Care "HAIR CARE EXPRESS FOR ALL" Your home is my salon for men & women. Discount for Shunlins, handicapped/isolated. Curbs, perms, etc. 990-1086 or 272-4123

427 Foster Care CARE FOR ELDERLY MAN In your home, 24 hour care. 358-5075

428 Garages & Mini Storage BEECH DAILY & 7 MILE: 1200 to 10,000 sq. ft. secured climate controlled storage space. 24 hr. access. Loading dock. Stair & Elevator access. Call 255-6400

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434 Garages & Mini Storage BEECH DAILY & 7 MILE: 1200 to 10,000 sq. ft. secured climate controlled storage space. 24 hr. access. Loading dock. Stair & Elevator access. Call 255-6400



DO YOU FIND APARTMENT HUNTING SCARY?!

We Take The Fright Out of Apartment Hunting Every Monday and Thursday Whether you need something regal or regular. You'll find an impressive listing that covers a large suburban area every Monday and Thursday in our Classified Real Estate Section. You're sure to find that special place among the large number of listings in the...

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester City DEADLINE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

500 Help Wanted
CASH IN WITH KELLY
A Key Job is a great way to get some cash fast. We have light industrial jobs available right now. Just call for information on these openings.

500 Help Wanted
CHAUFFEUR NEEDED - local business man requires full time driver for 60 days beginning March 17. Will provide complete furnished vehicle. References required. Call Steve 24 hrs. 537-1266

500 Help Wanted
Communications Professionals
Join the growing team of professionals in the state-of-the-art Telecommunications Department at Oakwood Hospital.

500 Help Wanted
COURIER/SERVICE REP
NHL, one of the largest clinical laboratories in the nation has immediate openings for reliable individuals with neat appearance and clean driving record.

500 Help Wanted
DECK BUILDERS NEEDED
EXPERIENCED \$24/KL FT. 358-7520
DETROIT
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
We are looking for individuals with excellent playing skills. 500 pay for working 20-24 hours per week.

500 Help Wanted
DOG GROOMER experienced. Full and part time. Apply in person. Ask for Sue or Nancy. 36374 Ford Rd., Westland, MI, between Wayne & Newburgh.

500 Help Wanted
DRY CLEANING - Now accepting applications for the new Pro Clean. Dry Cleaning, 50173 Ford Road, Garden City, No phone applications.

500 Help Wanted
FACTORY FULL TIME
For full time, full benefits. Possible management position. Vending Building, 30173 Ford Road, Garden City, No phone applications.

500 Help Wanted
FLUOR/WASHER, Rollins Leasing Corporation. One of the nation's largest truck leasing & rental companies has an immediate opening in Detroit area. Must be 21 years of age, ability to be a CDL license holder.

KELLY Temporary Services
Computer Operator IBM AS400
Full time, afternoon shift, 1-2 years experience on IBM AS400 required. W.A.O. experience a plus. Must be able to work well independently. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Personal Department, Erb LUMBER CO., 325 South Elm, Birmingham, MI 48009

591-0900
644-1070
852-3222
Fax Your Ad 953-2232

Communications Representative
We are seeking an individual who is articulate and has an excellent phone manner to assume responsibility for this weekend, mid-night-shift position. A minimum of one-year public contact experience is required, in addition to typing proficiency and computer entry knowledge. Previous MBT operator training is preferred.

DATA PROCESSING PROFESSIONALS
NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE YOUR MOVE. PROFESSIONAL ANALYST, PROGRAMMER, SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER. Call 569-2003/24 hr. Fax 569-8641

Customer Service Rep
Rapidly growing computer company seeks friendly, outgoing, motivated individuals with excellent customer service experience. Salary to commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Republic Bancorp Mortgage Co., Farmington Hills, MI 48333

DRIVER/PART TIME
Floriad needs part time help for chauffeur & night delivery. Ideal for retirees. Good driving record & chauffeur license required, permanent position. Apply in person only. JOE'S PRODUCE 3132 W. 7 Mile - Livonia

EMPLOYER BENEFITS PLAN BUILDER
Seeking a very cost oriented individual to work within an insurance related environment building group plans for our client's Health & Life Insurance Department. Prospective candidates should have the following experience:

FLORAL DESIGNER
Experienced florist for permanent position to be filled immediately. Minimum 2 yrs flower shop experience required. Benefits including medical and dental & vacation. Call for appointment. 537-8616

FOUR WEEK CLERICAL PROJECT
Clerical workers Southfield Area 11 Mile & Inkerter \$5 PER HOUR
Casual work environment. 50 positions available. 800 TO KEY SKILLS REQUIRED. Hours 6am-2pm, 2pm-10pm. 10pm-6am, 6pm work per week plus overtime. Call today for an appointment!

RED WING TICKET WINNERS
Alan Bird Dennis Michels
27478 Bridle Hills Dr. 18447 Bainbridge
Farmington 48336 Livonia 48152

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE
DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION
TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 591-8900
9. Aluminum Siding
12. Appliance Service
14. Architecture
15. Asphalt
23. Blind Cleaning
24. Basement
27. Brick, Block, Cement
33. Bldg. & Remodeling
39. Carpenry
42. Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing
44. Carpet Laying & Repair
55. Chimney Cleaning, Building, Repair
61. Decks-Patios Sunrooms
66. Electrical
81. Floor Service
102. Handyman
9. Aluminum Siding: ALCOA SIDING, TRIM & GUTTERS... 471-2600
12. Appliance Service: PHIL'S APPLIANCE REPAIR... 1-800-559-1411
14. Architecture: REGISTERED ARCHITECT... 540-7242
15. Asphalt: DOMINO CONST. CO., INC... 652-2122
23. Blind Cleaning: BATH-A-BLIND... 474-8224
24. Basement: WATERPROOFING... 1-800-747-2688
27. Brick, Block, Cement: AAA CUSTOM BRICK WORK... 557-5595
33. Bldg. & Remodeling: NEW LOOK CONSTRUCTION... 569-7911
39. Carpenry: A SMALL JOB? Call Me... 626-4901
42. Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing: ABC CARPET CLEANING... 291-4629
44. Carpet Laying & Repair: AAA CARPET REPAIR... 626-4901
55. Chimney Cleaning, Building, Repair: AAA CHIMNEYS... 535-1155
61. Decks-Patios Sunrooms: A BEAUTIFUL DECK OR WOLANIZED DECK... 442-2744
66. Electrical: J.C. PRICE ELECTRIC... 442-2491
81. Floor Service: A BETTER FLOOR SANDING JOB... 777-7738
102. Handyman: HANDYMAN... 334-2375

EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted

PROGRAMMERS

We are presently recruiting Application Programmers to begin immediately. This is an excellent opportunity for a career with a large, progressive, state-of-the-art corporation. Ideal candidates will be degreed and have a minimum of 2-5 years of practical work experience in IBM MAINFRAME or AS/400 environment.

SKMS desired include:
IBM MAINFRAME
MVS/JA COBOL II, IMS
DB2 CICS, VTAM, EXPORTOR, ASSEMBLER, OS/VSIF, FORM, KNOWLEDWARE, TELON.

IBM MIDRANGE
RPGIII, QUERY, AS/400 OFFICE, DBMS, CASE TOOLS

Interested candidates should fax or send resume to:

MIS SUPPORT INC.
26281 Evergreen, Suite 430
Southfield, MI 48078
Fax: 313-353-8048

REAL ESTATE CAREER

AMBITIOUS? CONSCIENTIOUS? WE WANT YOU!!
We will train you in a career as a long term high-income earner. Call Julie Dudek, Westland
REAL ESTATE ONE
326-2000

RESIDENTIAL STAFF

Needed for work with adult clients with a closed head injury. Experience preferred. Reliable transportation required. Full part-time positions available. Benefits for full-time employees. Please send resume or apply in person to:

PERSONAL THERAPIST, INC.
33300 5 Mile Rd, Suite 201
Livonia, MI 48154

RETAIL SALES PERSON

Complex in Romulus/Taylor area. Experience required. Call for details.
Days: 881-5740, even: 882-6938

RETAIL STORE MANAGERS

Previous supervisory/management experience. Excellent benefits. Bonus plan.
Employer: Center City 569-1630

ROOF REPAIRS

Minimum 5 yrs. experience. Single roofer. Birmingham area. Call American Property Services.
645-9700

ROUTE DRIVER

Full time. Must have great driving record. Responsible for delivery of goods. Weekends. Electronic skills helpful. Apply at American Coin, 21477 Bridge St., Southfield, MI. Hours: 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM.

SALES & MECHANIC HELP

at MGM Bicycle & Fitness. Pay commensurate with experience. Call 777-6357

SCHOOL SALES

Expansion created an opening for an admissions representative. This is inside work with your own private office. Some prior sales experience is required, we offer a competitive salary plus bonus & benefits. Send resumes to: ESI Career Center, 17100 Fort Street, Lincoln Park, MI 48146

SCREEN PRINTER

Experience necessary. Troy area. Call Dan: 663-0144

SEAMSTRESS

Full time. Michigan & Telegaph. Auto related products company. 271-7470

SEAMSTRESS 2

Experienced in larger or straight stitch machine. Birmingham location. Call 645-5088

SECONDARY CERTIFIED MATH

Teacher needed for group instruction. Teaching in a classroom. W. Bloomfield Sylvan Learning Center. 737-2880

SECRETARIAL POSITION

With excellent typing, shorthand, and computer ability (manuscript). Ability to meet public. Full time with benefits. Call for appointment. D. Joslyn, (313) 591-9220

SECURITIES COMPLIANCE

PROFESSIONAL
Downtown Detroit N.Y.S.E. member brokerage firm is seeking experienced candidates for a position in the compliance department. Responsibilities will include reviewing procedures and practices in accordance with various securities regulations and firm policies. Ideal candidates will have a hands-on compliance background. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Send your resume in complete confidence to:
Securities Compliance Professional P.O. Box 771
Detroit, MI 48231

SECURITY

Michigan National Corporation has part-time opportunities available in the Livonia area. If you have security experience and like the flexibility part-time offers you, please call for more information:
313-473-3152

Michigan National Corporation

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H
SEEKING INDIVIDUALS for a residential behavioral management program. Will train the right persons. High school diploma a must. Part time positions available. All shifts. Competitive salary. Debra: 569-7778

SERVICE PERSON

Needed with mechanical ability to make misc. repairs at new construction job site. Excellent pay. Apply in person at Ford Window Co, 38550 Ford Rd, Westland. No phone calls.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN - H.V.A.C.

Technician with experience wanted to join growing progressive non-union industrial contractor. Non-union. No phone calls. 522-7074

SEWER/SEAMSTRESS

Experienced. Quality sewers needed for cottage industry/clothing accessories and crafts. Call ask for Linda. 474-1785

500 Help Wanted

SHOP MANAGER/TRAINEE

Unique opportunity for the right person to grow with a small Troy manufacturer of metal assemblies. Organized person with good math, experience in running mills, presses, die casting, and a good understanding of some welding experience. Must be very dependable & drug free with good transportation. Person interested in becoming a manager & growing into supervision role. The right person can also expect opportunity to become a partner. Call 583-7710 and we will contact you to arrange interview.

SIDING APPLICATORS

Must be Experienced and Reliable, with own Truck and Tools. Steady Employment. Call for details. 425-8272

SITE DIRECTORS/ASSISTANTS

Part-time, 20-35 hrs. per wk. working flexible hours. \$5.25 to \$8.00 per hr. Part of the Farmington Family Tree YMCA, 28100 Farmington Rd, Apt. C, Farmington, MI 48334.

SPC COORDINATOR/QC Inspector

Downriver manufacturer seeks an experienced candidate with a minimum of 5 yrs. experience, and a working knowledge of both "Q-1" and "Targets of Excellence" programs. Must be able to read and understand blueprints and have a good understanding of the job market in the area. Must be willing to relocate. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details: 483-1840. No Phone Calls Please

STOP READING!

PUBLIC RELATIONS TRAINER
Are you looking for a challenging opportunity with a fast growing major corporation? If you are willing to work and learn, read, appear, and can get along with people, we have a position for you. This is a real chance for advancement. If you are a real professional, you will be a real asset to our organization. We offer a good salary and benefits package. If you are interested, please call for details: 471-2981. No Phone Calls Please

STUDENTS/HOMEMAKERS

needed to plant flowers. \$8/hr. Please fax your name, address, phone number, hours you can work, and resume to: 737-1234

STYLIST

needed for busy Northwood Salon. Creative, friendly, full or part time, must be self-motivated. Call for details. 484-9130

STYLISTS

Full or part time. Farmington Hills/North area. Experience preferred. Creative, friendly, full or part time, must be self-motivated. Call for details. 471-2981

SUMMER DAY CAMP STAFF

needed 6-15 to 8-21, to work with children ages 4-12 in West Bloomfield. POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Art Ed., Music, Drama, Physical Education, Recreation, Life Guards, Counselors, etc. Majors preferred. If you are looking for a fun filled summer, call for details: 561-3630

SUMMER HELP

pool attendants & grounds keepers. Apply in person. Mon. thru Fri. 10-5. Park Plaza, 43001 Northville Place Dr. Northville, MI 48861

SUPERVISOR WAREHOUSE

We are a wholesaler serving retail stores. We are seeking a supervisor to manage our warehouse operations. This is a challenging position with a lot of responsibility. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. If you are interested, please call for details: 271-7470

TAPPER OPERATOR

Clean, efficient, quality metal stamping plant seeks persons for the afternoon shift. Aggressive. Strong program. Quality Management practiced throughout. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Ideal candidates will have a hands-on compliance background. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Send your resume in complete confidence to:
Securities Compliance Professional P.O. Box 771
Detroit, MI 48231

TECHNICIAN NEEDED

for installation of outdoor lighting. Must be experienced in all types of outdoor lighting. Good benefits. Call for details: 380-5450

EXPERIENCED TELEMARKEETER

3 days per week. Salary plus production bonus. Please call Christine Barrett to set up an interview. 652-4600

TELEMARKEETING

Evening shift, comfortable atmosphere, hourly plus. Experience helpful. No phone necessary. Call for details: 478-9311

TELEMARKEETING

Need a person to handle office recall, filing & light reception. Part time position, approximately 9:00-12:00. Good pay. Experience preferred. 901-1228

CERTIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Part-time. Accepting applications for busy multi physician internal medicine practice in Livonia. Experience preferred. Call for details: 478-4724

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT

For pediatric dental office in Farmington Hills. Full time, no evenings. Benefits. Experience preferred. Willing to train the right person. 653-3260

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWING

Dynamic Marketing Research Firm is seeking motivated, part time telephone interviewers for all shifts (DAYS, EVENINGS & WEEKENDS). Qualifications: Excellent Phone Skills, Computer and/or Typing Skills. Ideal for homemakers, students, retirees, those wanting to supplement income. High school graduate. Excellent benefits. Call for details: 827-4021

THEATER HELP WANTED

at Michigan's largest theater. Must be highly motivated, have transportation & a new a.m. Apply in person: 23275 Greenfield Rd., Southfield, Call 1-800-559-2090

TRAVEL AGENCY MANAGER

Minimum 8 yrs. experience. In Plymouth. Call for details: 454-9515

TRAVEL CONSULTANT

Southfield area, minimum 2 years experience. No phone calls. 262-1500

500 Help Wanted

TELEPHONE CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

We have an immediate requirement to expand our Telemarketing Staff. This is not a Sales Telemarketing position. Candidates must be motivated, have excellent telephone skills, be able to accurately enter information (50 wpm) in an on-line Data Base. We have positions for both day & evening shifts. Please submit resumes to: 680 Woodward Ave., Suite 1000, First National Bank Building, Detroit, MI 48226, attention Human Resources Manager. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TREE SERVICE

Certified Spray Technician. Diagnostic experience necessary. Applicant must be able to deal directly with client and self-motivated. Salary based on qualifications. 622-8733

TREE SERVICE TECHNICIAN

\$5.00/hour. 4 houses to start. 555-2000

TREE/SHRUB CARE TECHNICIAN

Experienced person needed for expanding Tree/Shrub Department. State of Michigan Pesticide Applicator or D.B. Landscaping. Apply at: D & B LANDSCAPING, 17278 BURGESS, DETROIT, MI 48219, 313-534-5315

VIDEOGRAPHER

Permanent full time, must be responsible, reliable, flexible & experienced. Must have Examples of previous work and own equipment. 937-6884

WAREHOUSE OPERATIONS/Parts Manager

(non-automotive). Leading supplier of process control equipment is seeking qualified applicants with a minimum of 5 yrs. experience in a warehouse setting. Background requirements include: demonstrated mechanical aptitude, formal training in safety, and computerized inventory/parts system, computer literacy & exposure to quality training. Job offers good benefits package, profit sharing, and a 401(k) plan. Please send resume to: 8420 Observer, Ecovest Newspapers, 38251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

WAREHOUSE PERSON

for light packing and light maintenance. Full time position for self starter. Apply in person. 28170 Grand River between 1 and 3pm.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS

ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE. \$5 per hr. and up. Long/short term assignments. Some temporary to permanent positions.

ARBOR TEMPS

529-1168

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHERS

Experienced. Medium format equipment necessary. High pay. For details call: 527-6568

WELDER WANTED

MIG & TIG. 2 yrs. experience. Apply in person: 13340 Merriman Road, Livonia

WINDOW DISTRIBUTOR

Distributor of Pella Window products has immediate openings for the following positions: GLAZER WOOD CRAFTSMAN - over 5 yrs. experience. Excellent benefits. TRUCK HELPER - Need strong able bodied person to assist truck driver with window installation. Warehouse Worker - Hi-Lo electric stock picker experience. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person, Mon. thru Fri. between 9am-11am. PELLA WINDOW DOOR CO., 2000 Haggerty Rd., W. Bloomfield, MI

YOGURT SALES ASSISTANT

Immediate opening - male/female, to work at our store. 12000 Park Livonia, Mon. thru Fri. 10-4. Apply Y Not Yogurt. 462-9000

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical

BILLING MANAGER

Amicare Home Health Care is seeking a qualified candidate to assume the duties of Billing Manager. This is our regulated billing accounts receivable department.

In this position, you will be responsible for reimbursement and implementing reimbursement policies and procedures, directing and evaluating the performance of the Billing/Accounts Receivable staff and participating in developing procedures. You will optimize efficiency in the department.

The successful candidate will have a Bachelor's degree with five years experience in third party reimbursement, three of which have been at the supervisory level. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. To apply, please send resume to:

AMICARE HOME HEALTHCARE
Human Resources Manager
34605 Twelve Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48333

ACHIEVING WORKFORCE DIVERSITY

Through Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

CANTON dental office

looking for friendly, mature, able to handle office recall, filing & light reception. Part time position, approximately 9:00-12:00. Good pay. Experience preferred. 901-1228

CERTIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Part-time. Accepting applications for busy multi physician internal medicine practice in Livonia. Experience preferred. Call for details: 478-4724

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT

For pediatric dental office in Farmington Hills. Full time, no evenings. Benefits. Experience preferred. Willing to train the right person. 653-3260

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THEATER HELP WANTED

at Michigan's largest theater. Must be highly motivated, have transportation & a new a.m. Apply in person: 23275 Greenfield Rd., Southfield, Call 1-800-559-2090

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical

ATTN: MEDICAL SECRETARIES

Several openings scheduled to begin soon. 1-2 yrs. experience required. Word processing skills a must. Long & short term assignments available for those who qualify. Call for more information. Excellent benefits. 528-8454

Future Force

TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE
NEVER A FEE

BILLERS

Experienced? Strong in statistical & collections? Need benefits? Want to be paid what you're worth? If yes, give me a call & we'll introduce you to offices who need your expertise. Patty Reibitz 932-1170

HARPER ASSOCIATES

2870 Middlebelt Farmington Hills, MI 48334

GAN WE TALK?

Family Dentistry of Livonia is searching for a friendly, motivated individual who enjoys the challenge of working independently to oversee our hygiene department. Must be capable of performing & soft tissue management with recall involvement. Benefits. Call Helena 425-1610

C. T. Technologist

Registered X-ray (ARRT) with a minimum of one full year of experience as a C.T. Technologist required. This position is afternoons on week-ends ONLY. Casual status. Please call 471-8556.

Botsford General Hospital

28050 Grand River Farmington Hills, MI 48336-5933
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED DENTAL PERSONNEL

Assistant - clinical and office, and RDH's. Summer's coming, choose your schedule. Short and long term assignments.

PEAK PERFORMERS, INC.

Professional Dental Staffing Service. EOE (313) 477-5777

HYGIENE HEROES

We need dental hygienists for long-term Mon., Tue., Wed. assignments in Livonia, Canton & Dearborn. If you're a Peak Performer call today. For details call: 527-5777. An Equal Opportunity Employer

DENTAL ASSISTANT

for friendly family preventive practice emphasizing quality & excellence. Please fax resume to: 261-2730

DENTAL ASSISTANT - PART TIME

for Pleasant Troy office. Mon, Wed & Fri. 8am-12pm. Experience necessary. 261-2730

DENTAL ASSISTANT

needed full time for busy Livonia office. Must be energetic. Experience helpful, but not necessary. 261-2730

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Part-time. Oral surgery office. 2-5 mornings a week. Must be able to handle emergencies. Between 11 & 3pm. 647-2181

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Tel-Tel

area. We are looking for a self-motivated, progressive minded, self directed, positive person that enjoys patient care. Excellent benefits. Front desk knowledge a plus, but will train. 647-7474

DENTAL ASSISTANT

full time, for progressive dental office in Livonia area. Must be energetic, self-motivated, and able to handle emergencies. Salary commensurate with ability. 525-1200

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Part time. Experienced preferred. Wednesdays and Fridays. Kango Harbor. 682-5190

DENTAL ASSISTANT/Chairside

4th floor dental office. Excellent benefits. Southfield general practice. Excellent opportunities. 353-5010

DENTAL ASSISTANT - our Canton practice

is looking for a cheerful, energetic person to work 2 1/2 days/week. Must be able to handle emergencies. Enjoy working with, experience is a must. Please call Sheila at 459-5370

DENTAL HYGIENIST

We are searching for a very special person to replace our hygienist. We are offering a competitive salary. We are a well established general practice, located near St. Joseph's hospital and new dental building. Staff & patient needs make this a wonderful working atmosphere. Approximately 35 hrs/week. No evenings. Excellent benefits. Please call for details. 478-4724

DENTAL HYGIENIST

We are seeking a mature, friendly, dependable individual for our Troy office, part time. Ask for Char. 689-6080

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Full time position available in Internal Medicine. Dermatology experience required. Please send resume to: Strach or complete application at:

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical

HOME HEALTH AIDES

IMMEDIATELY NEEDED
Must have ORETI available to start. Placement for extreme West-ern suburbs only. Must have a car. EXCELLACARE, INC. 478-9091

HOME HEALTH CARE Aides

Full or part time hourly (8-12 hrs) 24 hr in assignments in private homes & retirement residences, located in western suburbs. Duties include: good stationery with regular mail, reviews, incentives & transportation allowance. Empa-Care, 455-1061

HYGIENIST - FULL OR PART TIME

Modern progressive office. Excellent benefits. 647-7830

LPN

Full time position in Internal Medicine. Cardiology experience desired. Please call: 827-2160 or send resume to: N. Keely.

DMC Health Care Centers

27207 Lahar Southfield, MI 48034

LPN/RN

We are looking for a dedicated person, who is willing to work part time on our midshift unit to cover vacations and scheduled time off. Please call 349-2640 for more information or come & fill out an application. Whitehall-Non-Convalescent Home 43455 W. 10 Mile Road

LPN's - \$15.00/Hour

EMPLOYMENT

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

BOOKKEEPER - position part time available immediately for suburban apartment community. 100 to 120 hours per month, flexible terms, experience necessary, data entry required. Fax resume to: 412-788-1787

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY Needed by busy Birmingham area agency. Must type, have flexible hours. Call 644-7680

CABLE COMPANY needs Receptionist, Customer Service Rep, Customer Service Supervisor & Technicians. Experience preferred but will train. 2 Shifts available. Benefits package. Contact 832-2980 ext. 301

CENTER MANAGER - Southfield Executive Suite Facility. Must be outgoing and people-oriented for a fast-paced business environment. Must be experienced in sales and office management and proficient with computers and WordPerfect (Harvard Graphics and Lotus a plus). Send resume and salary requirements to: 2000 Town Center, Suite 1900, Southfield, MI 48075

CLERICAL ASSISTANT for a private Southfield lab. Among varied duties are filing & computer data entry. Involvement in a facility are essential. Send resume to: 354-4477

CLERICAL Full time general office work for Southfield apartment complex. Call Mon-Fri 9-5. 353-9317 An Equal Opportunity Employer

General Clerk PART TIME

We are a leading producer of commercial printing looking for energetic, self-motivated individual to provide clerical support in a 1 person office. Duties will include answering phones, processing customer orders, invoicing, etc. Applicants should have experience in the above. Computer experience is also preferred.

For immediate consideration, send resume or letter to:

SUN CHEMICAL General Printing Ink Div.

11933 Oakwood Dr. Southfield, MI 48075
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

CLERICAL - Part Time

Phone answering, typing/WordPerfect, 20 hours a week. Bloomfield Hills area. Reply to: Box 64, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

CLERICAL/RECEPTIONIST

Dependable, part-time employee needed to provide clerical and receptionist support for busy telecommunications company in Southfield. Typing skills necessary. Excellent experience helpful. Send resume to: SP Telecomm, 26599 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 120, Southfield, MI 48034. Attn: Linda Gubb. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK/DELIVERY PERSON

For Troy law firm. Must have own reliable transportation & excellent driving record. 20-30 hours/week. Monday-Friday, 12:00pm-5pm. Call Diane. 649-1100

CLERK

Growing W. suburban area company has immediate positions for Office Clerks. Must have 6+ months office experience. Typing ability helpful. Call O/E at: 478-5540

CLERKS/TYPIST: Attorneys in Farmington Hills will train for their office. Typing and spelling skills essential. Experience not required. Starting wage, \$4.50 per hour, with regular increases. Call: 855-6582

CLERK TYPIST

Detroit based firm seeks entry level Clerk Typist. Candidate should possess a minimum typing speed of 40wpm. Good phone manner & general clerical knowledge. Excellent advancement opportunity. This position is full time with complete benefit package. For consideration please forward resume to: CLERK TYPIST, 2000 Town Center, P.O. Box 179, Detroit, MI 48231

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Fast growing consumer finance company has opening in local office for someone who enjoys meeting the public & handles figures accurately. Competitive salary and comprehensive benefits. Fleet Finance, Inc., 26877 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 104, Southfield, MI 48034. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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591-0900
852-3222

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERK TYPIST - full time, answering phones, filing, typing. Start \$6/hr + benefits. Please send resume to: Attn: Fay, P.O. Box 71903, Madison Heights, MI 48071

CLERK/TYPIST - Part time position. 20 hours/week. Excellent benefits. Duties include: typing 50 wpm accurately, answering phones, receipting payments, filing. High school diploma and computer experience. Director of Programs, Northwestern Community Services, 6012 Merrimack, Garden City, MI 48135

CLIENT SERVICES COORDINATOR As a Temporary/Permanent Nursing Placement Agency our product is service. Do you have the personality & skills to become part of our Ann Arbor team? If so call: 357-7087 Health Care Professionals

COLLECTION FORECLOSURE Support Person needed by Southfield mortgage firm. Position requires good oral and telephone skills. PC familiarity helpful. We need an organized person who can work under pressure. Call Mr. Baum, 827-3390

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP for non smoking retail store in Farmington Hills. Self-motivated, mature person with basic PC skills. Must be detail oriented. High school diploma or GED. Send resume to: P.O. Box 530875, Livonia, MI, 48153

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ORDER DESK Various office duties. Experienced in manufacturing environment. Resumes only to: Attention: HR Dept., Farmington Hills, MI 48335

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Experienced customer service rep needed for Detroit marketing firm. Must have good oral and telephone skills, and typing skills. Full-time hours. Many, many openings. Shifts may vary from 9am-5pm. Call to schedule an interview call: 557-5800

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Full time position available with large medical lab in Southfield. Preferable to have 1-2 years experience. Benefits. Apply in person or send resume to: City Clinical Lab, 23775 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield, MI 48075

DATA ENTRY/CLERICAL

International manufacturing company has an immediate opening for a part-time (flexible 20-25 hour week) data entry operator. Qualified candidates should have excellent data entry skills, strong organizational skills & be detail oriented. Send resume to:

MARKETING DISPLAYS INTERNATIONAL

Attention: Marketing Department, P.O. Box 578, Farmington Hills, MI 48332-0578

DATA ENTRY

Full time data entry position available. Must be reliable & accurate with good communication skills. Send resume with salary history to: Knight Enterprises, 40500 Grand River, Novi, MI 48075. Attention: Shirley Trombetta

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

Marketing firm in Detroit. Long term position available. Must have recent work experience. Production speed minimum 10,000 KSPH required. To schedule an interview call: 557-5800

DATA ENTRY

Prestigious service company requires your accuracy, productivity & attention to detail. Call: 478-2932 Call Done at UNIFORMS 478-2932

EXECUTIVE LEGAL SECRETARY

Needed for senior partner & domestic relations law firm. Minimum 5 years experience, 3 years in domestic relations. Call: 847-7900

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Temp. to perm. position available in Ann Arbor. Microsoft Word, Lotus & WordPerfect skills necessary. Short-hand & +. Call for appointment: 335-0260

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Temp. to perm. position available in Ann Arbor. Microsoft Word, Lotus & WordPerfect skills necessary. Short-hand & +. Call for appointment: 335-0260

FILE CLERK 2 Mks - Telegraph

Hearing rep. seeks part time job. 10am thru. 2pm. 3 days per week. June. For details call Janet between 2 and 4pm. 354-9710 ext. 28

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Major accounting firm in Farmington Hills. Some experience in commercial litigation sought. Please respond to: Office Manager, 1760 South Telegraph, Suite 300, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302

LEGAL SECRETARY

Wanted - Experience required - 15+ years. Office Manager, 640-2800 Contact J. Sabotta. 640-2800

LEGAL SECRETARY/TRAINEE

For Bloomfield Hills law firm. 1-2 years experience necessary, with computer skills. Call Barb: 333-2400

LEGAL SECRETARY

Needed for downtown Birmingham law firm. 1 year corporate and estate planning experience desired with Office Manager, P.O. Box 1899, Birmingham, MI 48012-1899

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Fortune 500 executive office preference. Macintosh experience for choice opportunity. Up to \$9.50/hr. Call Susan at UNIFORMS 478-2932

FRONT DESK Energetic, verbal, detail person. Part time or full time positions available. 332-5758

LEGAL SECRETARY - part-time. Bloomfield Hills law firm. Please send resume to: Graebel Detroit Movers, 21140 Troy Industrial Blvd., Troy, MI 48068

RECEPTIONIST Full time. Word processing, good typist, excellent phone skills a must. Send resume to: Graebel Detroit Movers, 21140 Troy Industrial Blvd., Troy, MI 48068

RECEPTIONIST/NOTARY Real estate office. Part-time. Excellent benefits. Weekends only. 10am-2pm. Call: Mon. thru. Fri. ONLY between: 9am-3pm. 348-3000 Ask for Robin at:

RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD Full time for busy Farmington Hills sales office. Accurate typing skills required. Send resume to: Receptionist, P.O. Box 376, Farmington Hills, MI 48332-0376. An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY needed for busy sales & administrative office. Must have excellent phone skills, accurate typing at 50wpm. Non smoking office. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Receptionist, P.O. Box 376, Farmington Hills, MI 48332-0376. No phone calls please.

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MARKETPLACE

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

CASHIER & PREP HELP - mature, responsible, part time work, no holidays/weekends. Apply in person. Mrs. Lopez, 1-4pm. 544-4853

CLUB HOUSE/DINING ROOM MANAGER

Sportservice Corporation currently has an opening for an experienced individual to be responsible for managing approximately 65 employees at Hazel Park Racetrack. Position requires 2-5 years' foodservice experience in a high-volume dining atmosphere. Union experience a plus. Send resumes to: General Manager, Sportservice, Hazel Park Racetrack, 1650 East 10 Mile Road, Hazel Park, MI 48030. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Company Ref: 349-2470

COOK

Sweet Lorraine is looking for an experienced person for our Southfield area. Apply in person 2-5 pm. Greenfield Rd., North of 12 Mile.

COUNTER HELP

Cooking, full or part time. Apply in person. 8 of 6 Mile Rd. 16566 Middlebelt.

COUNTER PEOPLE/DELIVERY PERSON

Days only, full or part time. Mon-Fri. Troy, Bennett. Call 1-4. 643-7755

DAY WAITRESS POSITIONS

We train with little experience. Apply Mon-Fri. 2-4pm. Beau-Jacks, 4108 W. Maple, Birmingham.

DRIVERS & COOKS

Must be dependable, good driving record. Apply in person at The Plaza Hotel, 10 Mile, Farmington Hills.

D. DENHONSON Seafood Tavern

Leisure Park Mall. Now hiring for all positions. Kitchen & dining room. Full time only. Apply in person ONLY at 3710 Six Mile, Ferndale.

FARMINGTON HILLS - NEWEST

We are looking for applications for Waitress, Cashier, Host, Bartender, Dishwasher, good money, great place. Apply at Lox, Stock & Bond, NW corner of Oak & River.

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Full Time. Corktown, Detroit. Call 964-6594

GRILL PERSON

Mature 5-6:00pm

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LINE COOKS

Experienced necessary. Full or part time. Apply with resume. Sagoo's, 25938 Middlebelt at 11 Mile Rd.

MAJOR RETAILER now hiring

retail service personnel for Little Caesar's Pizza Station to be located in K-Mart. Full & part time positions. Day, even, & weekends necessary. No experience necessary. Apply in person Mar. 23, 1992 between 10am-5pm. at K-Mart 4430, 33400 W. 7 Mile, Rd. Livonia. 313-474-8810. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MANAGER

to \$30,000. Full time, family dining chain. 2-5 yrs. management experience. Send resume to: Personnel Director, Carver's, 25000 W. 10 Mile, Farmington Hills. 473-7210. Steven J. Greene Personnel

PART TIME HELP NEEDED

cashiers/hostesses/wait staff/retailers. Apply in person at 16800 Telegraph Rd. 2nd floor. 1992 between 10am-5pm. 477-4770

SERVERS - Part time. AM shift.

Must be dependable, & be able to work weekends & holidays. Apply Holiday Inn Southfield, 26555 Telegraph Rd. No phone calls.

SHIELDS OF NOVI

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WAIT PERSON - AM shift.

Must be dependable, able to work flexible shifts, weekends & holidays. Apply Holiday Inn Southfield, 26555 Telegraph Rd. No phone calls.

WAIT PERSON and COOK

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505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

PREP & LINE COOKS, Line attendants - full & part time. Must be available weekends & holidays. Apply in person only. Ewason House, 29477 7 Mile, Livonia.

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Full or part time. No phone calls, please. Apply in person at: Coldwell Banker Company, 29401 E. 5 Mile, Livonia.

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Updated proven publications. 25% commission plus incentives. Full time, experienced. 668-6401

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Send resume to: Box 402, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers 38251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

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For rapidly growing company in real estate. Full time, 40 hours per week. Mon-Fri, 9am to 5pm. Medical benefits. \$18,000 to start. Dental or medical experience helpful. If interested, please call 462-0350, ext. 124

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seeking aggressive Sales Person to sell quality products to local companies. Salary and commission. Sales experience preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 50095, Livonia, MI 48153, Attn. Ed.

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Do you care? Would you like to make a difference? We do fund raising by phone for national non profit organization. Full or part time. Paid vacation. Profit/pension plan. Convenient public transportation. Paid training. Automatic raises. Let us share more information with you. Please call between 11am-7pm. Ask for: 235-3596 REESE BROS. "WE CARE"

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Firm capitalizing on environmental products industry. Career opportunities for the right individuals. Call 462-6120

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Interested in this perfect time to begin a career in Real Estate. The Prudential Great Lakes Realty offers comprehensive training to help you get started. Real Estate is the career choice for millions - find out why. Call Betty Lessanske at 420-7200. Make your future ROCK SOLID

LANDSCAPING SALES - Westside

company seeks qualified and experienced personnel to fill openings in landscape and irrigation sales. Strong sales skills a must. Year round work, benefits and advancement opportunities available. Please call between 10am & 2pm, 595-3886

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Extremely high volume potential for new electronic products. Good managerial & sales personnel to introduce products to Michigan market. Call: 313-730-9588

MARKETING CLIENT SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Seeking highly motivated individuals who understand the concept of service to customers. Excellent verbal skills and excellent written skills. Excellent compensation and benefits. Send resume to: Director of Corporate Sales, FOUR STAR, Suite 129, Southfield, MI 48034

MOTIVATED & GROWTH oriented

Real Estate Salesperson wanted for new territory. Call Red Carpet Real Estate Professionals, call Pat 1-800-352-1522

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Needed - part time. 1-800-377-5999

NATIONAL DIRECT SALES COMPANY

seeks 4 positive people. Fantastic commission package. Realistic 1st year income. Send resume to: National Direct Sales Company, 476-3010

NCR/ATT&T

The recent merger of these companies has increased demand for their products. As authorized distributor, you need a salesperson who has experience in selling or managing retail businesses. Please send us your resume. To qualify, you need a college degree & 2-3 years work related experience. An excellent salary, commission & benefit plan awaits the successful applicants. Resumes only, no phone calls. SALES CONTROL SYSTEMS 24355 W. 10 MILE SOUTHFIELD, MI 48034

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Assertive self-motivated team player needed for full-time position. Send resume to: Crown Building Company, 27850 Farmington Rd., Ste. 203 Farmington Hills, MI 48334

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Bloomfield area. Experience & sales record necessary. Call Dennis or Nancy at 851-6900.

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\$25,000 guaranteed income program combined with excellent training. Call today to get a call from Fran Murphy, 851-6000 Start Your Real Estate Career The Successful Way!

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TERRITORY REP.

National consumer product with company. Company vehicle provided. Full benefits. Established company. No cold calling. Sales experience required. \$28,000 to start. Resume: 29200 Vassar, #545 Livonia, MI 48152 477-7340

RETAIL SALES ENTHUSIASTIC, FULL OR PART TIME SALES PERSON NEEDED IN DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM STORE. EXPERIENCE IN A HIGH END RETAIL STORE WITH PROVEN SALES ABILITY REQUIRED.

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ROZ & SHERM

has an opening for part-time jewelry sales person. We need a personable, flexible individual with good fundy sense & strong background in jewelry sales. No experience or Sunday. Liberal employee discount. Call Karen: 855-8855 MAPLE AT TELEGRAPH

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TERRITORY REP.

National consumer product with company. Company vehicle provided. Full benefits. Established company. No cold calling. Sales experience required. \$28,000 to start. Resume: 29200 Vassar, #545 Livonia, MI 48152 477-7340

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Scandia Down Shop of Birmingham 258-6670

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has an opening for part-time jewelry sales person. We need a personable, flexible individual with good fundy sense & strong background in jewelry sales. No experience or Sunday. Liberal employee discount. Call Karen: 855-8855 MAPLE AT TELEGRAPH

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O&E Thursday, March 19, 1992

Special Announcement OPEN SATURDAYS

SAVE AN ADDITIONAL
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Attention GM Employees and Qualified Family Members

6.9% APR
Up to 48 months
available on most
models

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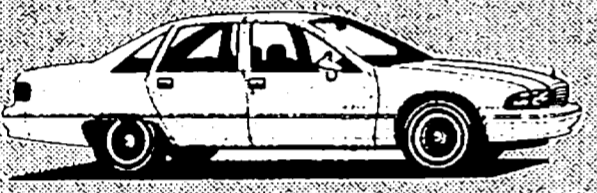
CHEVROLET CARS
*The Heartbeat Of America
Is Winning.*



NEW 1992 CAVALIER 2 DR.
Stock No. X2075J

Factory Price	\$9644
GM Employee or Family Member Option 1 Discount*	-951
Consumer Cash Back	-500
1st Time Buyer's Discount**	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction*	-1000

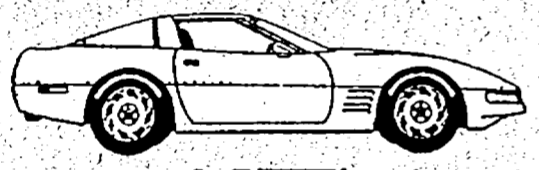
\$6793
or less



NEW 1992 CAPRICE 4-DOOR
Stk. #2015J

Factory Price	\$19,185
GM Employee or Family Member Option 1 Discount*	-4286
Consumer Cash Back	-500
Net Trade In	-1000

\$13,399
or less



A NEW 1991 CORVETTE ZR1
Stk. #5165J

Suggested retail price	\$65,582
GM Employee or family member	-15,594
Option 1 Discount	-1000
Consumer Cash Back	-3252
Net Trade In/Cash reduction*	-1000

\$44,737
or less

Marty Feldman Chevrolet/Geo Novi and Jay Chevrolet/Geo in Highland will discount any NEW 1991 or 1992 CHEVROLET CAR, CHEVROLET TRUCK or GEO at the equivalent of Option 1 Prices. THAT'S RIGHT - MOST VEHICLES IN STOCK QUALIFY.* Remember we are open now on Saturday for your shopping convenience.

GET TO KNOW



NEW 1992 GEO METRO XFI
Stock No. 112F

Factory Price	\$7991
GM Employee or Family Member Option 1 Discount*	-741
Consumer Cash Back	-300
1st Time Buyer's Discount**	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction*	-1000

\$4640
or less



NEW 1992 TRACKER
Stock No. T2008F

Factory Price	\$11,886
GM Employee or Family Member Option 1 Discount*	-1190
Consumer Cash Back	-400
1st Time Buyer's Discount**	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction*	-1000

\$7776
or less



NEW 1991 PRIZM
Stock No. 8757F

Factory Price	\$11,886
GM Employee or Family Member Option 1 Discount*	-741
Consumer Cash Back	-300
1st Time Buyer's Discount**	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction*	-1000

\$7749
or less

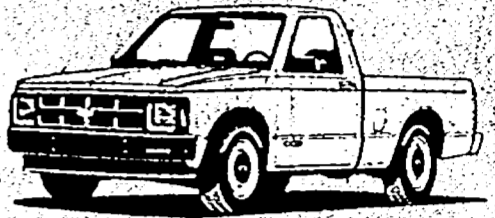


NEW 1991 STORM
Stock No. 8886F

Factory Price	\$11,886
GM Employee or Family Member Option 1 Discount*	-741
Consumer Cash Back	-300
1st Time Buyer's Discount**	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction*	-1000

\$7995
or less

CHEVROLET TRUCKS
THE TRUCKS THAT LAST



NEW 1992 S10 PICKUP
Stock No. T259J

Factory Price	\$9192
GM Employee or Family Member Option 1 Discount*	-959
Consumer Cash Back	-750
1st Time Buyer's Discount**	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction*	-1000

\$6083
or less



NEW 1992 S-10 BLAZER
Fully loaded, Stk. #T266J

Factory Price	\$22,666
*Preferred assignment	-1200
Group Savings	-1000
GM Employee or Family Member Option 1 Discount*	-3280
Consumer Cash Back	-1000
Net Trade In	-1000

\$16,186
or less

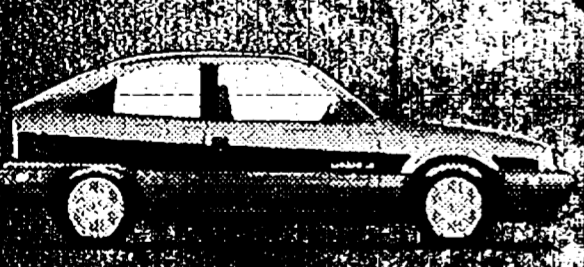


NEW 1992 FULL SIZE CONVERSION VAN
Central air & heat, fiberglass boards, fully loaded, Stk. #T9201

Suggested Retail Price	\$23,839
Recreational Vehicle Incentive	-1278
GM Employee or Family Member Option 1 Discount*	-4562
Consumer Cash Back	-1000
Your net trade in or cash reduction	-1000

\$15,999
or less

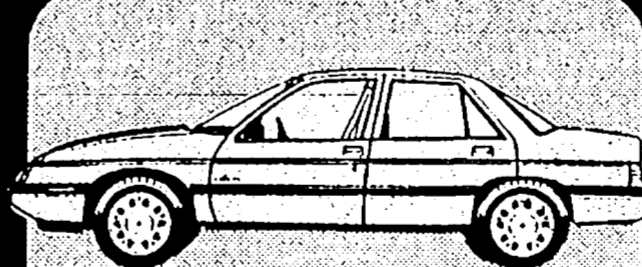
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- Air Condition
- Automatic Transmission
- AM/FM Stereo
- And Much More!

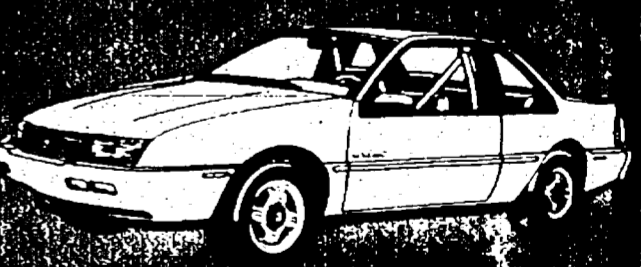
Compare At \$11,595 **\$7995**



1991 CORSICA
Stock No. B1269J

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- Tilt Wheel
- AM/FM Stereo
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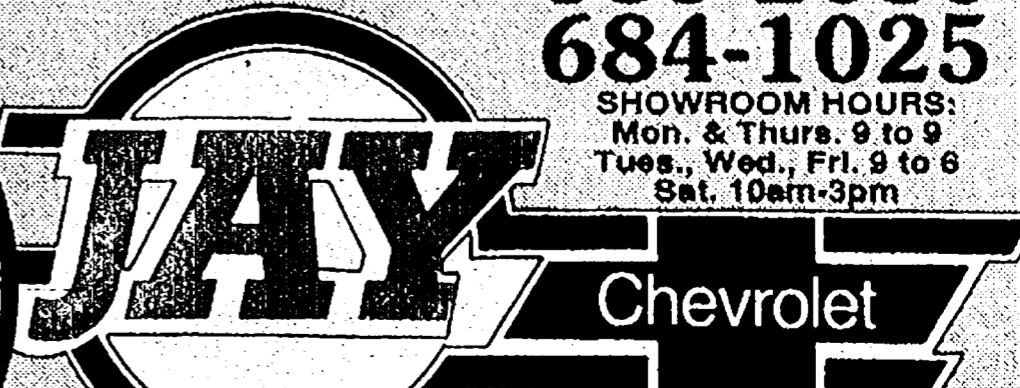
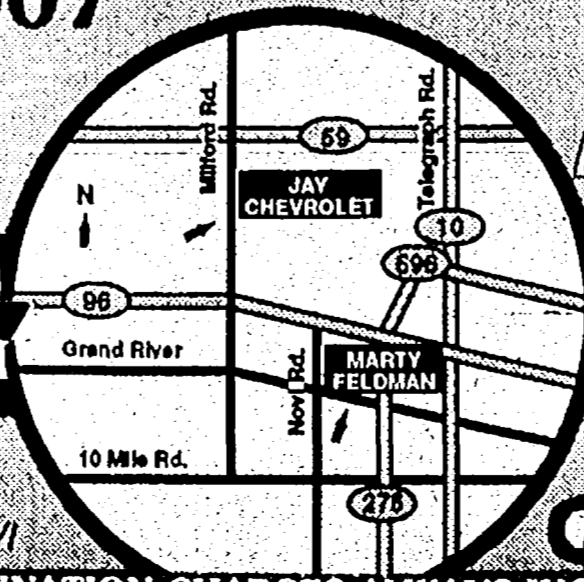
Compare At \$12,370 **\$8495**



*You must be a GM Employee or a qualified family member to be eligible for Option 1 out of stock prices. Employee or qualified family member further agrees to assign Option 2 discount to dealer in consideration of Option 1 pricing. Vehicles may not be as pictured. **First Time Buyer's discount (F.T.B.) applies only to GMAC financing and subject to their approval. Cash buyers must add \$400 to net purchase price. Offer applies to in-stock units only. All prices sales excluded, add tax, title transfer and document-licensing. Ad expires 3-25-92. *S-Blazer, Suburban, Non-Conversion Astro Van not eligible for Option 1 Pricing Out of Stock. Vehicles may not be as pictured.

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Sat. 10am-3pm



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Mon. & Thurs. 9 to 9
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42355 GRAND RIVER • NOVI
JUST EAST OF NOVI ROAD, NOVI

2675 S. MILFORD RD. • HIGHLAND
JUST 1 MILE SOUTH OF M-59

NO DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERY DESTINATION CHARGES ALWAYS INCLUDED NO DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERY

Building Scene

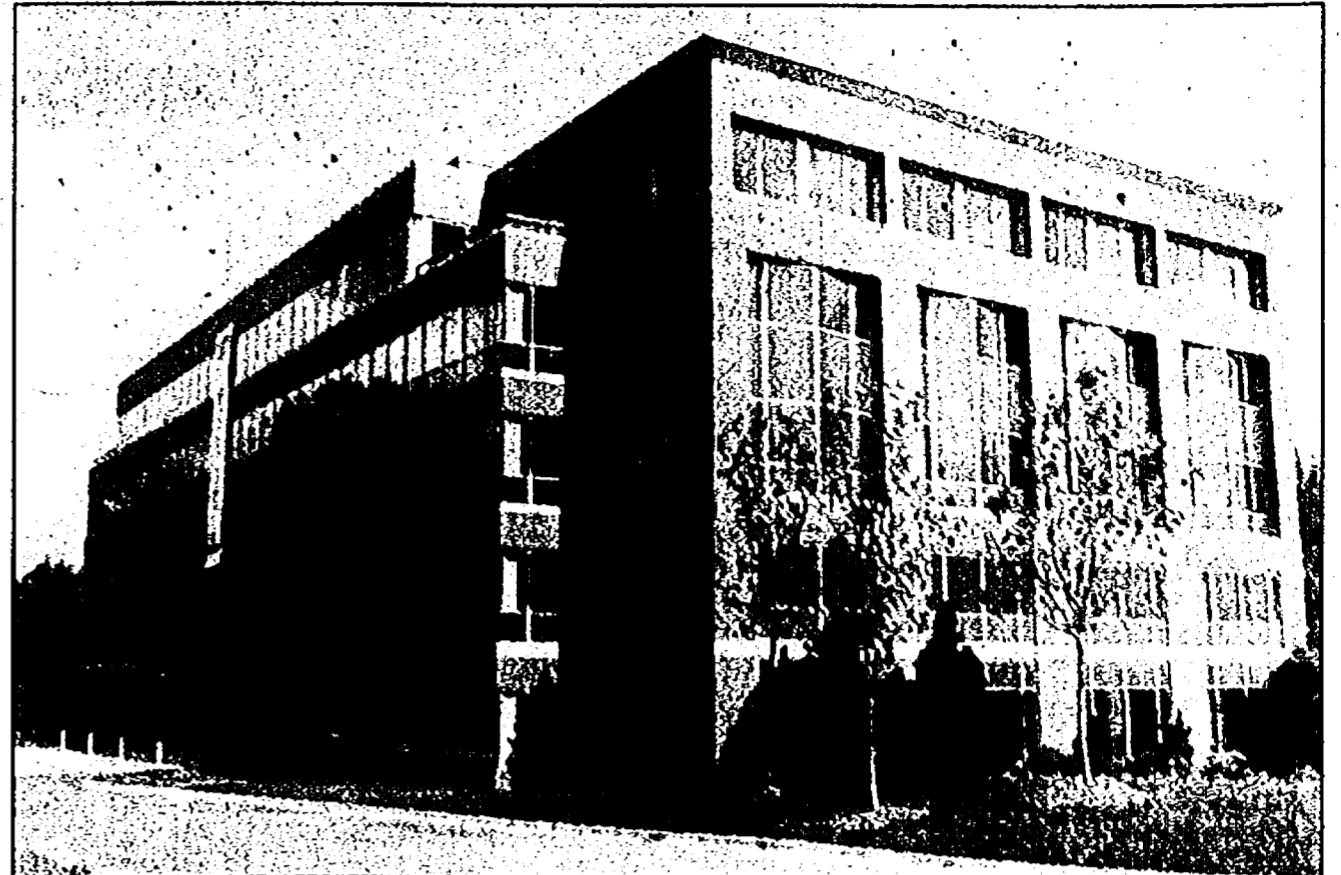
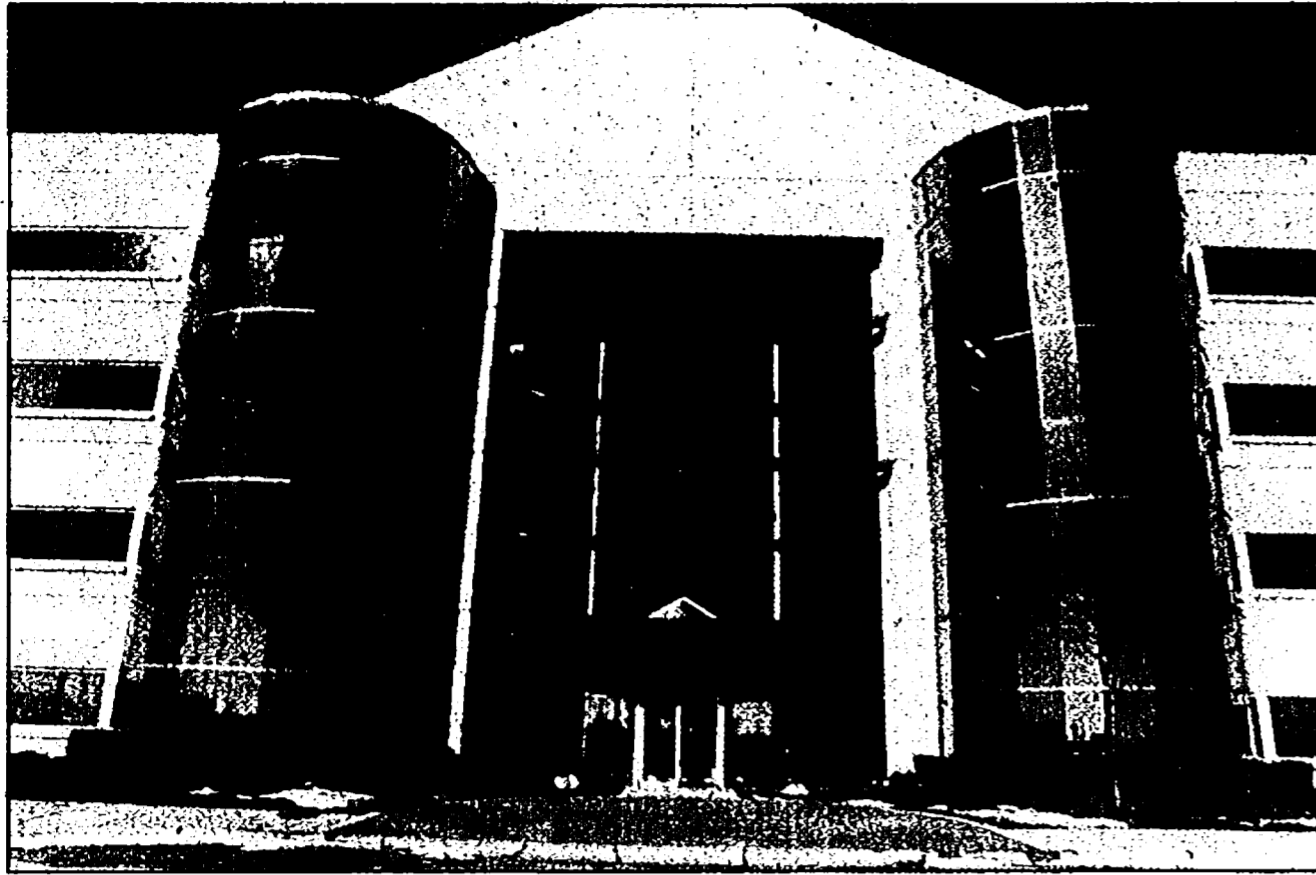
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Marilyn Fitchett editor/953-2102



Thursday, March 19, 1992 O&E

★ ★ 10



Cost and location are among the top factors for choosing an office site. But other less obvious factors such as prestige, address and even proximity to the CEO's home are often considered before a lease is signed. Above are Seven Mile Crossing (left) and Victor V, both located in Livonia.

Subtle factors influence choice of office location

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

The economy is slow, and there is little growth — we know that. Office leasing is flat — we know that.

Any leasing that is going on is just a result of a lease expiring — or to put it in the vernacular, it's all musical buildings — we know that.

What we don't know is why one building is chosen over another.

Price is important, but how important?

Location, location, location is critical in every real estate transaction, but location in relation to what?

Developers spend thousands of dollars on architects for plans, but how important is that?

A tony Birmingham zip code adds distinction for a house, but does it mean anything to an office?

According to Jerome L. Reiss, an office specialist with Burland, Reiss, Murphy & Rembese Inc. in Southfield, prospective tenants want efficiency, not necessarily price.

In any given market, competition between offices governs leasing prices, he said. "Price will seek its own level."

Since most buildings will have similar leasing rates, Reiss explained efficiency is a better determinant of what space will lease.

Efficiency in an office building means several things, Reiss said. Naturally, the office should have enough space to meet tenant present and future needs.

For a growing company, that means room to expand. For a mature company, that means space to meet existing needs. It also means how adaptable a property is to needs.

Efficiency also means location, but it's not necessarily an address or zip code that attracts tenants, he said.

"Location means proximity to the firm's clients — to many firms that is the most important factor."

STEVEN CHABEN, executive vice president of Farbman Stein & Co. in Troy, said the type of office also enters into the space equation. Is the office going to have clients visiting, or do sales people use the office as a central headquarters?

If clients visit, potential tenants want an office that is easy to find and accessible to clients. That means access to roads and airports, good parking, and easy to find.

A business that has frequent visitors may also want a more glitzy building to put on its best face for clients, he said. If a tenant uses the office as a headquarters, but mostly works in the field, a firm can do without the frills and be more concerned with space and basic needs.

Chaben stressed it's difficult to speculate what a potential tenant looks for in an office building. "Each potential tenant has specific needs and specific wants."

REISS OF Burland, Reiss, Murphy & Rembese agreed. An upscale community or building is important for some, for others, it's not.

A tony address and architectural flourishes are generally more important for firms seeking prestige. "All other things being equal, prestige can be very important."

Reiss related a story of an advertising firm he set up in a prestigious office building.

"Basically, they didn't want a high-prestige image anymore — they didn't want to have better quarters than their customer," he said. Reiss said he found them a plain, but functional office building.

Several years later, when that

lease had expired, the company contacted him about another move — this time to nicer quarters.

"There was a change in management philosophy — they went from less expensive to very expensive because they felt the nice offices would help them to attract new clients," Reiss said.

PAT PULKOWNIK, president of the Patrician Group, said in her experience it is still location that leases office space. Proximity to clients, proximity to airports, proximity

to the road network — firms need to be near clients.

But one factor that isn't often discussed, but which is important concerning location, is convenience for the chief executive of the company. "Daily drive time for the CEO can make the difference — he always wants a location that is closer to home."

"One of the things I do in the first interview is find out where the (chief executive) lives," Pulkownik said.

Many companies are also concerned about where employees live

when considering an office move. Less disruption for the employees means less disruption in the workplace.

The third critical area to consider is the landlord. Early on in the process, Pulkownik said she likes to set up a meeting between the tenant and landlord.

"Tenants want to see how easy the landlord is to live with. I want the tenant to be satisfied," she said. "If he's not, the tenant will badmouth

Please turn to Page 2

Cost still biggest factor in leasing

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

No matter how nice a building looks, no matter where it's located, no matter what other perquisites an office building has to offer — the greatest concern of all potential tenants is cost, said Steven Chaben, executive vice president at Farbman Stein & Co. in Troy.

"Today, there are two things motivating people to move — number one is downsizing, number two is economics," he said.

With companies cutting their work force, they obviously don't need as much space, he said.

Economics, naturally, speaks for itself. The tenant wants the most space and best address and amenities for his dollar, he said. Right now, that is the overriding concern of tenants looking for office space.

In a competitive market, comparable buildings would have comparable lease rates, which means that other, non-financial considerations might make a difference in how an office building is leased.

BUT IN A competitive, overbuilt market suffering from a recession, there are other factors at work. Two identical office buildings in the same area may have drastically different lease rates.

Lately, there has been a steady

stream of foreclosures hitting the market.

After a building owner defaults on a loan, the lending institutions take control of property. The lending institutions' primary concern is to break even and collect on the debt, not make a profit that is necessary to pay of a loan.

Therefore, the lending institution can undercut other building owners who need the profit margin. The result: More tenants go to the less expensive buildings.

Building owners either lose tenants and cannot make their loan payments or they try to match the lending institutions rates and have full buildings but still can't make their payments.

"More than likely, the entrepreneur is going to lose his property," he said, adding this will lead to more foreclosures. "It's a domino effect." As more lenders foreclose on buildings, the rates are dropping below levels where building owners can compete, he said.

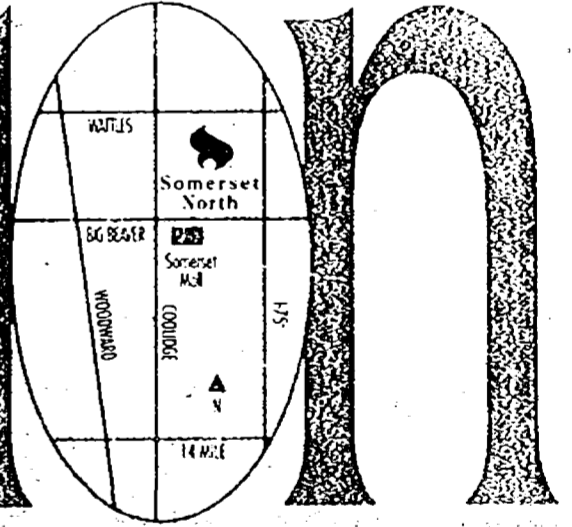
"After he (the prospective tenant) has worked the competitive juices of the market and it comes to apples-and-apples comparison, it's all up to the individual needs and wants of the company," he said.

"If you get beyond that, your talking non-economic factors and that's really not worth editorializing about."

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Preparation key to reducing stress on moving day

By R.J. King
special writer

For anyone buying or selling a home these days, negotiating with mortgage lenders, real estate agents and home inspectors is nothing compared to moving day.

If unorganized or unprepared, get set for both physical pain and mental anguish. Even under the best of conditions, moving from one home to another can bring on stress in the worst way. Perhaps the most important consideration in moving, according to area experts, is whether homeowners can afford professionals to do all the transporting.

In most cases, a full-service move across state lines will run \$3,000, and will cost more than a do-it-yourself move. A full-service move within metro Detroit will run roughly \$500 to \$600. But if you have the money and are considering spending it on something else, calculate what your time is worth per hour and how many hours it would take to move, pack and unpack without any help. Then factor in the cost of renting or borrowing a truck, gasoline, something breaking in transit and physical wear and tear. (See box.)

"Cost really depends on how much people want to do," said Wayne Daniels, president and CEO of R.J. Liddy Moving and Transport in Plymouth Township. "If you pack everything yourself, mark the boxes, and are waiting when the movers arrive, it will be a lot less expensive."

"If you're planning a move up north, think about what will be packed. It doesn't really pay to haul timber or gardening stones because you can get that stuff a lot cheaper by buying it after you've settled."

In a given metropolitan area, most movers charge by the hour (about \$50 to \$70). The price includes two or three movers, depending on the size of a home. Savvy customers may also get movers to lend them used boxes at little or no cost.

Outside metro boundaries, though, the cost of a move is based on the weight of the shipment and the distance to be traveled. But again, the more work you do beforehand will reflect on the final price. While most moving companies provide free estimates, as a general rule, figure about 1,000 to 1,500 pounds per room, using the higher figure for appliances.

The time of the move is also important. "Most movers charge more for Sundays and holidays, but if we're booked on a Saturday and you really have to move, we may waive the extra Sunday cost at our discretion," said JoAnn Clark, office manager of All State Van Lines in Troy.

"If you're not moving too far away, people can also save by making trips on their own and putting things like kitchen items away when no one is around. That way, you can have the movers take care of the heavy stuff and save time."

Another way to save money is to cut down on possessions. Movers recommend having a garage sale before an estimator comes to the house. Pitch or give away items that can be easily replaced. In addition, large items like dressers can be left intact as movers will lift them regardless of whether clothing is inside or not.

On the morning of the move, save a few empty boxes for such items as coffee makers, overnight linens and bathroom towels.

In hiring a professional, buyers should check that both the company and individual movers are licensed and carry insurance. State law also requires that movers have current physicals. In turn, while it may be cheaper to pack boxes yourself, consider that liability for damaged goods such as broken crystal shifts to the homeowner, unless a mover happens to drop a box somewhere along the line.

"We have a free brochure we send to people which outlines everything you need to know about moving," said Jenni Page, office manager for O'Sullivan Moving & Storage Co., Inc., which has offices in Farmington Hills and Rochester.

"Generally, if the mover packs the boxes and something breaks along the way, then the mover is responsible. But if the customer packs the box, and the dishes wind up broken after the move, the customer is responsible."

One way to avoid some liability is to pack everything but the most

fragile items yourself. In addition, some movers will lend furniture pads and Styrofoam inserts at no extra charge. As for the do-it-yourself move, it pays to have friends, especially those who work for automotive companies.

Such people may have the clout to borrow a free van for the weekend. Friends also won't charge for their services, although tradition mandates a homeowner spring for lunch or dinner. But keep in mind that someday you may have to return the favor.

Radon bill wouldn't require testing

(AP) — Home buyers would be told more about the presence of the radioactive gas radon on their property under a Senate-passed bill.

The chief sponsor of the measure is Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J. It passed 82-6 and has yet to be considered by the House.

It would require mortgage companies to provide information about the health risks in areas of the country where problems with the naturally occurring substance are prevalent.

The bill stops short of requiring

radon tests as part of a home purchase. But supporters speculate that many buyers routinely would seek such tests once provided with the health risk information.

The Environmental Protection Agency also would be required to make a detailed assessment of radon contamination and establish "radon priority" areas, estimated to cover about one-third of the country, where high levels of the gas are considered most likely.

Within those areas:

- People seeking a mortgage

must be given the radon health risk information and details about how to obtain a radon inspection.

- New homes bought with FHA or VA financing must meet construction standards aimed at preventing elevated indoor levels of radon.

- All schools and federal government buildings must be tested for radon.

- All new schools built with federal assistance must meet radon-protection standards.

RADON IS A colorless, odorless

radioactive gas that is released naturally from the earth in many parts of the country. Normally it dissipates harmlessly, but may pose a health danger when trapped inside buildings and allowed to accumulate.

The EPA has estimated that as many as 20,000 lung cancer deaths a year may be caused by exposure to high levels of radon, although a recent study by the National Research Council suggested those figures may be 20 to 30 percent too high.

Subtle factors

Continued from Page 1

me for putting him in the building."

If the landlord keeps his word, keeps the building maintained and takes care of problems quickly, that will go a long way toward cementing a lease agreement, Pulkownik said.

REISS OF Burland, Reiss, Murphy & Remblesa said building ownership or management does play an important role.

A full-time, professional, nearby ownership should also not be discounted, Reiss said. "For a more sophisticated type of corporation — that's important."

"A busy professional who has a problem with his office does not want to chase some guy in Florida around all day to get it resolved," he said. "We as brokers, bring this out up front."

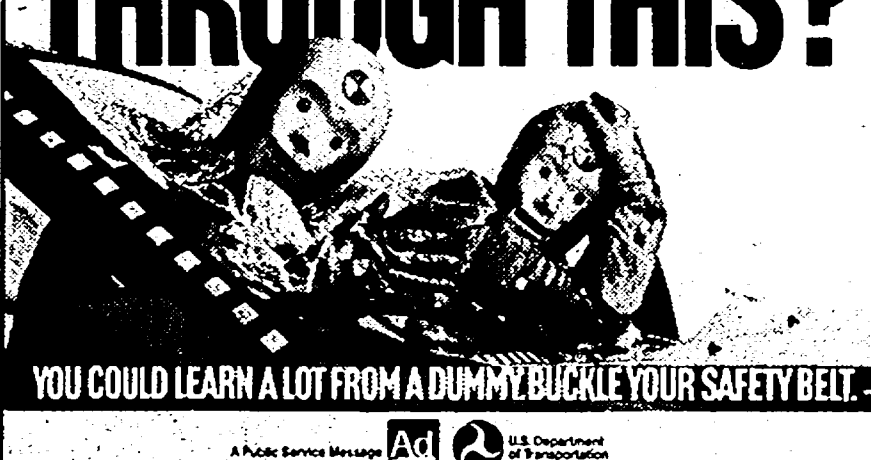
Pulkownik said amenities like auxiliary and commercial services near the building also score fairly high on tenant preference lists, he said. Banks, hotels or retail space that cater to the specific needs of a company in the building or nearby are also a big plus.

Security and lighted parking has also become a far more important issue for tenants as well.

A building's appearance should also not be overlooked, she said. For the most part, architecture is given. "A building has to look nice."

Still, the corporate culture and type of business may limit the type of architecture and design appropriate for a given tenant, she said. Some tenants may demand a more traditional-looking building or more contemporary building.

WHY GO THROUGH THIS?



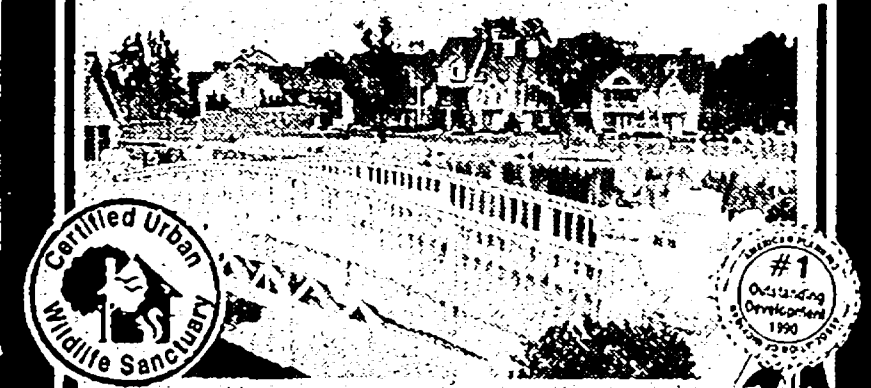
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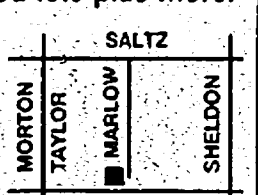
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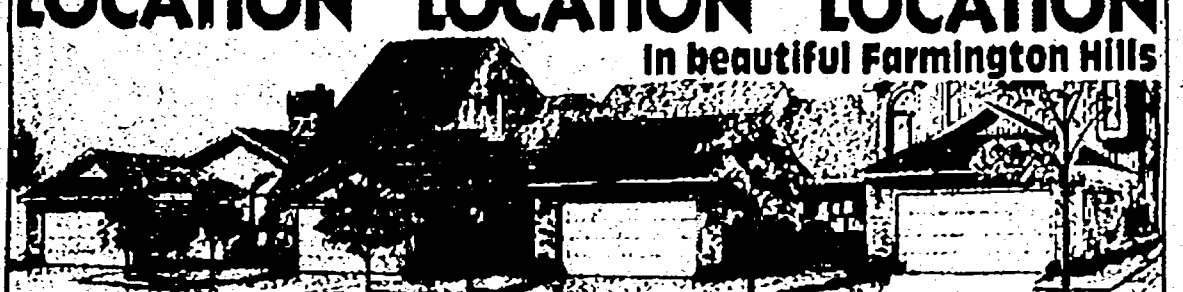
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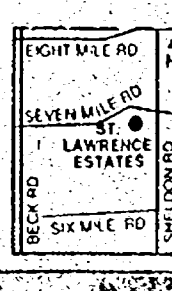
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Families merge property talents

run Bulting Property Management, which specializes in apartments, condominiums and cooperatives, separately. Ditto the McNabnays with McNabnay & Associates Commercial Realtors. All three firms will share office space on Long Lake Road.

"Our goal was to break into the commercial field," Bulting said. "Down the line if it works out and dollars are there, we might merge everything."

McNabnay said his company had gross sales last year of some \$40 million. Bulting said his firm collected management fees of \$350,000.

David McNabnay, president-elect of the South Oakland County Board of Realtors, was that association's Realtor of the Year in 1991. He currently is secretary of the local chapter of the Society of Industrial and

'We see a transition from individual owners to institutional owners. A lot of buildings are going back to lenders. There's a need there for more management.'

— David McNabnay

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Two families with extensive experience in the real estate business — the McNabnays of Farmington Hills and the Bultings of Bloomfield Hills — have joined forces to attract commercial property management accounts.

The husband/wife teams of David and Kathleen McNabnay and Bernard and Jane Bulting are the founding principals of McNabnay/Bulting Management Co. in Bloomfield Hills.

"We're forming a firm together to manage commercial property — office, shopping centers, industrial," said David McNabnay, chairman of the combined operation.

The firm will put the best talents of all the founders to work.

"I run a brokerage business that occupies most of my time," David McNabnay said. "They (Bultings) are certified property managers and have 20 years of experience."

"Our main objective is to provide more service to clients we lease and sell for," McNabnay said. "We see a transition from individual owners to institutional owners. A lot of buildings are going back to lenders."

There's a need there for more management."

Besides, some owners would prefer to hire one firm rather than two or more to lease and manage commercial property, McNabnay added.

Bernard Bulting will be president of McNabnay/Bulting.

"Once a property is built or sold, the management company's responsibility is to be sure the property is run properly and to give the owner maximum dollar return," Bulting said.

"We want to make sure it's maintained, insurance is taken care of, collect rent, pay bills make sure everything is shipshape."

THE BULTINGS will continue to

Office Realtors.

Bernard Bulting is past president of the Eastern Michigan Chapter of the Institute of Real Estate Management. He was selected Property Manager of the Year in 1991 by that chapter.

Jane Bulting is president-elect of that chapter.

representing William Beaumont Hospital. David H. Lawrence, vice president and principal of Harly Ellington Pierce Yee Associates, will represent architects.

Tickets are \$22 for ESD members, \$25 for non-members. For information, call 832-5920.

Panel discuss building roles

"Reducing Adversary Relations in Construction" will be the topic of a luncheon panel discussion sponsored by the Construction Activities Committee of the Engineering Society of Detroit at 12:15 p.m. on Tuesday.

John Rakolta Jr., president of Waldbridge Aldinger, will represent general contractors. The owner's position will be taken by Dick Kerzic,

director of the Design/Build Group, representing William Beaumont Hospital. David H. Lawrence, vice president and principal of Harly Ellington Pierce Yee Associates, will represent architects.

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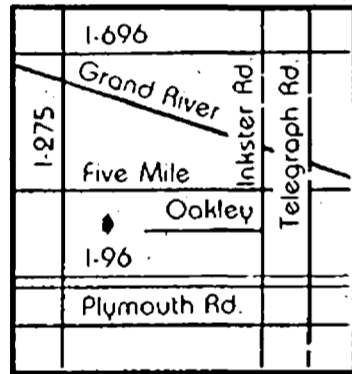
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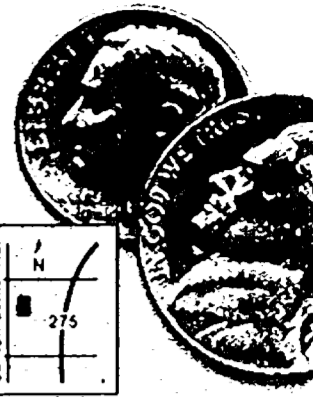
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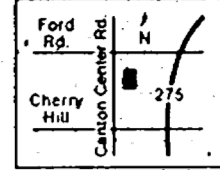
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UTILITY TRAILER - 4x8, 9 ft. sides \$400. 634-5293

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

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712 Appliances

APPLIANCE RECYCLERS OF MICHIGAN, INC. 328-1091

CALORIC Gas Stove, self-cleaning, excellent, very good condition, \$125/best. After 6pm, 326-5589

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GAS STOVE - 36 in. all white, 4 burner, \$75. 729-3646

GE DELUXE white gas dryer & Whirlpool white 18 cu. ft. upright freezer. \$100. 478-4765

GE ELECTRIC dryer, brown, good condition. \$100. 478-4765

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