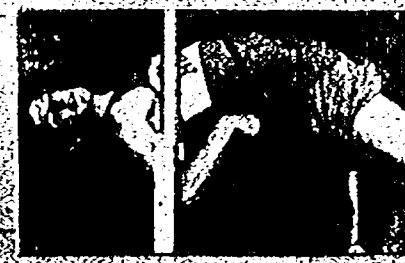


Catchy stunts land Austin in limelight, 5B



Boys track outlook, 1C

Fabulous fakes from Depression era, 1B



Westland Observer

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Monday, March 30, 1992

Westland, Michigan

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School board recall thwarted

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A fatal blow has apparently struck a recall campaign to oust three Wayne-Westland school board members, ending a chapter that marked one of the district's stormiest political battles ever.

A recall committee has fallen short of the petition signatures it needs for a special election to try to oust board members Kathleen Chorbagan and Andrew Spisak, the Observer learned Friday. An effort to oust board member Leonard Posey had already failed for the same reason.

The latest development ended a heated recall campaign that emerged after board members last year voted to give teachers a two-year pay raise of 11.9 percent, despite a budget crunch that threatened massive school program cuts.

"I'm really glad it's over," Spisak said Friday, after learning from the Observer that he appeared certain to survive the recall attempt. "I think I'm a good board member. I've always had the best interest of the kids in mind."

The county elections office and local city clerks have tossed out enough petition signatures to end the recall, the newspaper learned Friday.

The county, in an initial review, had already declared hundreds of signatures invalid when petitions were sent to local city clerks for further study. Many people who weren't district residents or registered voters signed.

THE RECALL committee needed 4,420 signatures against each board member. In its initial review, the county tossed out enough signatures against Posey to block his recall, but upheld 4,433 signatures against Chorbagan and 4,500 against Spisak.

On Friday, Westland city clerk Diane Fritz confirmed that her office has tossed out more than 14 signatures against Chorbagan, pushing her below the 4,420 mark. Fritz also said more than 81 signatures against Spisak have been declared invalid, putting him below the same mark.

"I'm sure I've got 81, at least," Fritz said, and the count hadn't been completed. The recall group was expected to lose additional signatures in other cities, such as Wayne.

Recall leader Steven Lind has said he won't try another recall campaign. But he said his effort should send a strong message to board members that thousands of district residents are upset about their performance.

Spisak's term expires in June 1993, and Posey's a year later. Chorbagan's term expires in three months, and she has said she won't seek re-election.

LIND, WHO'S seeking a board seat in the

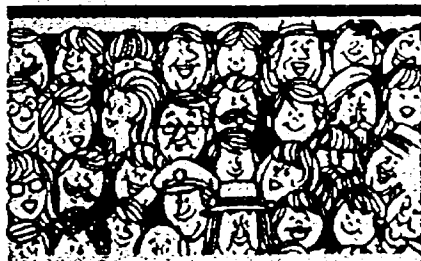
June 8 election, has been accused of attempting the recall for political gain — a claim that he has denied. He has said he hadn't planned a campaign when he started the recall drive last year.

"I personally think that Mr. Lind knew all along that he was going to be a candidate," Spisak said Friday.

Board members have defended the teachers contract as among the best negotiated last year in Wayne County. It averted a threatened strike.

"When you start recalling people for doing their jobs, you're putting in motion some really scary things," Spisak said.

The teachers contract angered board critics because it was approved as massive cuts loomed, such as eliminating busing, athletics and numerous other programs and services. The cuts were averted last June, when voters approved a controversial 7.75-mill tax rate increase.



places and faces

LORA SMITH of Westland showed her appreciation Saturday for the help she and her husband received several years ago after they were seriously injured in an auto accident.

"People need to help others," she said in reflecting on the support her family and friends provided after the accident.

To return the favor, Mrs. Smith coordinated a neighborhood campaign Saturday to collect household articles and clothing for the new Wayne County Family Shelter, which provides temporary housing as well as counseling for homeless parents and their children.

Smith, along with friends and relatives, said the family shelter in Westland has a need for household items, food, clothing and diapers.

The collections took place in the Wayne Road-Palmer area.

MADISON ELEMENTARY School has honored 13 students as its "civility of the month."

They are Marisa Baranowski, Jennifer Aronetta, Matthew Thibert, David Jennings, Bradley Moyer, Maureen Anderson, Amy Samland, Bradley Bishop, Chad Smith, Jessica Letourneau, Nikki Reisinger, Melinda Hansen and Kelly Huff.

Principal Phil Buerk, said the recognition is based on good attendance, following classroom rules, not being involved in school problems, showing courtesy to adults and children, and taking responsibility for assignments.

SELF-ESTEEM will be the topic of a parent education program at 7 p.m. Monday, April 6, in St. Theodore Catholic Church parish center building, Room 106-107, on 8200 N. Wayne Road, just south of Joy.

The speaker will be Elaine Koons, parent outreach coordinator for the Livonia school district, who will discuss "self-esteem is more than just praise."

Refreshments will be served. Admission is \$1 per family. Call 425-4421.

WILDWOOD SCHOOL, on Cherry Hill and Venoy, will hold an Easter egg decorating contest at 2 p.m., Wednesday, April 8. Judges will be Mayor Robert Thomas, Norine Blake, Wayne-Westland school district associate superintendent for curriculum, and several Westland firefighters.

IN OTHER Easter activities, there will be a brunch with the Easter bunny scheduled for Saturday morning at Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford east of Newburgh, directly behind City Hall. The brunch will be served from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For tickets, call the Westland Recreation department at 722-7870. The Westland Civitans and Westland recreation department will combine efforts for the annual Easter candy hunt, to be at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, April 10, in Central City Park, directly behind Bailey Center.

MARSHALL JUNIOR High School students, parents and teachers will have a night of fun at a school activity scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, in the school on Bayview east of Wayne Road. There will be volleyball, basketball, softball, other sports, and refreshments and prizes. Purpose of the school activity is to promote friendship and good and teamwork, and a



PAUL HURSMANN/staff photographer

Boosters' benefit

Mike Farr of the Detroit Lions is obviously enjoying himself during a benefit basketball game played Thursday night to raise money for the John Glenn High School football program. For more on the game, turn to the story and photos on Page 3A.

2 seriously injured in collision

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A Westland man was thrown from his pick-up truck, and a Canton Township woman remained in critical condition Friday after their vehicles collided Thursday night in an accident they were lucky to survive, police said.

Cheryl Jones, 28, had undergone surgery twice and remained in the intensive care unit Friday at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She suffered an eye injury, a broken leg, a concussion and multiple cuts on her face in the 10:02 p.m. crash at the intersection of Central City

Parkway and Nankin Boulevard in Westland. A 21-year-old Westland man, who could face charges, was listed in satisfactory condition at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne for injuries he suffered when the impact of the crash threw him through the rear window of his truck into the open bed.

"You would not believe it was possible for someone to survive that accident," Westland police officer Gary Sikorski said.

Jones, pinned in her car, probably would've been killed if police officer Steven Bachand hadn't arrived on the scene quickly and put out an engine fire with an

Please turn to Page 4

Seniors demand refund for bus

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Many Westland senior citizens have demanded a refund of the money they donated for a recreation tour bus, in a show of protest against the city council's decision to add a lift for handicapped people to it.

But council President Charles Pickering, calling for a "cooling-off period," said he didn't know if — or when — the money would be returned to seniors, who raised nearly \$75,000 for the bus. He may suggest an alternate proposal that could alleviate their concerns, he said.

Late Friday afternoon, Pickering said he didn't know how many seniors have asked for refunds, but he said the mayor's office expected to receive many requests. Mayor Robert Thomas was in a staff meeting and couldn't be reached for comment.

Some seniors have strongly opposed the lift, saying it would reduce seating capacity, cause excessive noise and slow down bus trips. They had suggested a separate bus for the disabled.

The controversy caused a bitter dispute between seniors and advocates for the disabled. The clash resulted in the council narrowly deciding to add a lift to the bus.

IN ANOTHER development, however, Pickering said the city may consider halting the order for the bus and conducting a study of its needs. It's possible that bids could be sought for another bus that would satisfy both sides in the dispute, he said.

Pickering said he plans to discuss those possibilities with other council members.

Some seniors had voiced concerns that the 41-passenger bus that's been approved would lose several seats because of the lift. However, Pickering said the city could seek bids for an alternate bus that would include a lift and the same number of seats.

Such a plan, however, could hinge on how much of a penalty the city would have to pay to get out of its contract with the Grand Rapids-based Hoekstra Co., which was hired to build the original bus, Pickering said.

FOR NOW, the city has told Hoekstra not to begin manufacturing the bus, he said. The issue is expected to be discussed during the council's April 6 session.

Pickering said he wants more information about the need for a recreation bus and who would use it. The plan was to buy it for the senior resources department. The city agreed to pay \$75,000 if seniors raised a matching amount.

Debate ensues on how to cut school budget

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

The Livonia school district's debate on how to cut \$11 million of program and staff cuts will start tonight and continue Tuesday and Wednesday as the board tries to plan a balanced budget for the next school year.

The school board's finance committee will begin discussions of the budget cuts at 6 p.m. each of the three nights. The committee will meet in the district's administrative

Livonia School District

offices, 15125 Farmington Road. School administrators, whose district represents the northern section of Westland, are expected to unveil

Please turn to Page 2.

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Director in Illinois to head Westland Y

By Leonard Poger
editor

Richard Perlowski has a record of boosting memberships at the YMCAs he has directed in Illinois. Membership retention has been improved, deficits eliminated and programs expanded.

With that record, Perlowski plans to arrive April 13 as the new executive director of the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, which also serves Garden City and Canton Township.

Perlowski, now executive director of the Clinton, Ill., Y in the Chicago region, was hired after interviews by the Y board and metro Detroit Y officials.

He will replace Janet Gillies, who resigned in early November in the midst of an investigation of alleged policy violations.

The new Y director, 41, has an excellent background as a Y executive, has good communications and leadership skills, said Shirley Ritter, YMCA district vice president and Perlowski's immediate supervisor.

She said there were more than 40 applicants for the vacancy with four finalists interviewed.

"Any one of the four could be selected and do a good job," said Ritter, who is also executive director of the Livonia Family Y.

PERLOWSKI WAS in the community last weekend to visit the Y facilities on Wayne Road south of Cherry Hill, meet with employees and start his house-hunt. His wife, Laurie, is also a Y executive. They are the parents of two children.

In a telephone interview earlier in the week, Perlowski said he wants to increase the Y's memberships and boost its programs through more community involvement.

He intends to be personally involved in community activities, such as joining a service club and getting to know more about the school system.

"I plan to spread myself out and get to know the movers and shakers," he said.

In the five years in his current position, Perlowski compiled a long list of major accomplishments.

Richard Perlowski, now executive director of the Clinton, Ill., Y in the Chicago region, was hired after interviews by the Y board and metro Detroit Y officials.

Those include implementation of the branch's first auction, held to eliminate a debt, secured additional endowment funds of \$600,000; supervised a \$100,000 renovation of his facility and helped his Y board work through a controversial reorganization of an endowment committee to assure that funds were "properly managed and ethically invested."

OTHER MAJOR accomplishments were implementation of a membership retention program which boosted the retention rate to 85 percent, a 66.6 percent increase. He led a campaign which ended in doubling of contributions to the Y and helped create a new Clinton Sports Committee, which improved youth sports, community recreation and provide better training for volunteer coaches.

His previous Y positions were program director for the Lincoln Belmont branch in Chicago, program director for the Buehler branch in Palatine near Chicago, and assistant program director for the Irving Park branch in Chicago.

At the Buehler branch, Perlowski helped organize the first 10K run which now has 500 runners.

Perlowski was raised in Chicago and graduated from the University of Illinois/Chicago Circle with a bachelor's degree in physical education and a minor in recreation.

He has earned 23 graduate hours toward his master's degree in human and community service administration from George Williams College in Downers Grove, Ill.

Not surprisingly, his hobbies include physical fitness activities, such as running, swimming, biking, camping, football and tennis as well as music, wildlife and ecology.

Lower bond denied for suspect

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A judge has refused to reduce bond for an ailing Westland man jailed on charges he tried to kill his wife by shooting her with a sawed-off shotgun.

Family and friends of Harry Wayne Ransom, accused of shooting his wife Janice amid a marital break-up, are worried that jail authorities won't provide the medical treatment he needs for diabetes. Ransom, awaiting a kidney transplant, requires dialysis.

"He's not receiving the appropriate treatment for his dialysis," despite being treated in the county jail infirmary ward, attorney Thomas Wilhelm argued Thursday in Westland 18th District Court.

Wilhelm also raised concerns about Ransom's heart condition, which forced him to receive a quadruple bypass four years ago. He may need another bypass, Wilhelm said, because "his heart is not receiving or pumping enough blood."

Despite the concerns, visiting Judge John McCartney refused Thursday to reduce the \$250,000 cash bond set for Ransom, 37, accused of firing a single shot from a .12-gauge shotgun and wounding his wife in the thigh and stomach.

Wilhelm asked McCartney to grant Ransom a \$100,000 personal bond, which means he could have been released upon posting \$10,000.

The request came as Ransom appeared in court for a hearing to determine if he should stand trial on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. He could face life in prison if convicted.

RANSOM ALSO could face a mandatory two-year term on a felony firearms charge stemming from the 5:40 p.m. Jan. 16 incident at the Ransom residence on Bakewell Street, west of Wayne Road and two blocks south of Westland Center.

Judge McCartney delayed Thursday's preliminary examination at the request of attorneys, who said 35-year-old Janice Ransom, the key witness, had been returned to a hospital for several days. She needed further treatment, including skin grafts, for her wounds.

The hearing has been rescheduled for Thursday, April 9, by which time she is expected to be able to testify. Janice Ransom has told police her husband shot her during a domestic dispute. The Ransoms, who have two teen-age sons, are in the process of a divorce.

Attorneys also are awaiting copies of a report

based on a psychiatric evaluation that Ransom underwent at a state forensic center in Ypsilanti. Defense attorneys have questioned whether Ransom was mentally competent during the shooting, and they want the psychiatric results prior to his exam.

Concerns about Ransom's mental and physical health emerged in January, when defense attorneys described his diabetes as potentially life-threatening. At that time, 18th District Judge Gail McKnight set a \$250,000 bond and said Ransom would receive medical treatment in jail.

ON THURSDAY, Wilhelm said a reduced bond would allow Ransom to stay in Brighton with his parents, who want him to receive medical help at a Washtenaw County dialysis center. Ransom's mother sat in the courtroom Thursday.

Wilhelm suggested that Ransom wouldn't be a danger to the community and that authorities could use a tether monitoring system to track his movements.

Moments after McCartney denied the request, authorities led Ransom from the courtroom to a holding cell, in preparation to return him to the county jail.

Debate will decide how to cut \$11 million

Continued from Page 1

the full extent of the proposed cuts. On Tuesday and Wednesday, board members will pick apart the proposed cuts and most likely offer cuts of their own.

School officials have two months to make some of the most wrenching decisions facing the district in years, decisions that, if enacted, could either cut or kill some of Livonia's showcase programs.

"But every program is of ultimate importance to the children, parents and employees," said Joe Laura, finance committee chairman. "There will be no winning here. Every cut will affect someone."

The district will set its 1992-93 budget May 27. The new budget — and the program and staff cuts that go with it — will be aired at an April 28 public hearing.

THE DISTRICT will set its new budget in May not knowing what kind of school aid bill will emerge later this summer from Lansing.

'But every program is of ultimate importance to the children, parents and employees. There will be no winning here. Every cut will affect someone.'

— Joe Laura
finance committee
chairman

The actual size of next year's budget plan depends on what school aid cut the Michigan Legislature adopts.

By asking department heads to cut 11 percent from their budgets, Livonia is preparing itself for a worse-case scenario.

The district could lose up to \$6.2 million if the state decides to no longer fully fund district employee social security.

The district is expecting at least a \$5 million shortfall next year. School officials also want to keep at least \$2 million in the district's fund equity, or rainy day fund. With these two, next year's estimated cut could be next at \$7 million.

"I believe the cuts will be closer to \$7 million," Laura said.

In coming up with the list of proposed cuts, school officials have said that all programs and services are on the table.

Angry parents have deluged school offices protesting some of the proposed cuts. On the chopping block are either parts or all of the following programs: middle school team sports and newspapers, Math-Science-Computer (MSC), ROTC, Creative and Performing Arts (CAPA), Parent Outreach, Masterworks, Instrumental music and Franklin's Patriot Inn.

"THESE PROGRAMS mean the world to parents," Laura said. "It's going to be very difficult being God and judge what's important to chil-

dren. We have to do as much as we can for as many students as we can with the dollars we have."

Because 85 percent of the budget is labor costs, the cuts could cause extensive layoffs. So far, 12 administrators have been laid off.

The retirement of 67 teachers under a one-time-only retirement incentive program offered this year could cushion teacher layoffs.

Staff cuts could also occur among the secretarial and custodial ranks.

The cuts could also lead to a request for higher millage.

"A millage increase is a consideration," Laura said. "And it wouldn't be like passage of the bond issue. There would be more debate."

Voters approved a \$62.1 million bond issue by a 3-1 margin on Feb. 10. The money will be used to repair school buildings and bring the latest in technology into the classrooms.

The district's current millage rate of 31.22 mills could not be raised without voter approval, said school finance director Michael Furlong.

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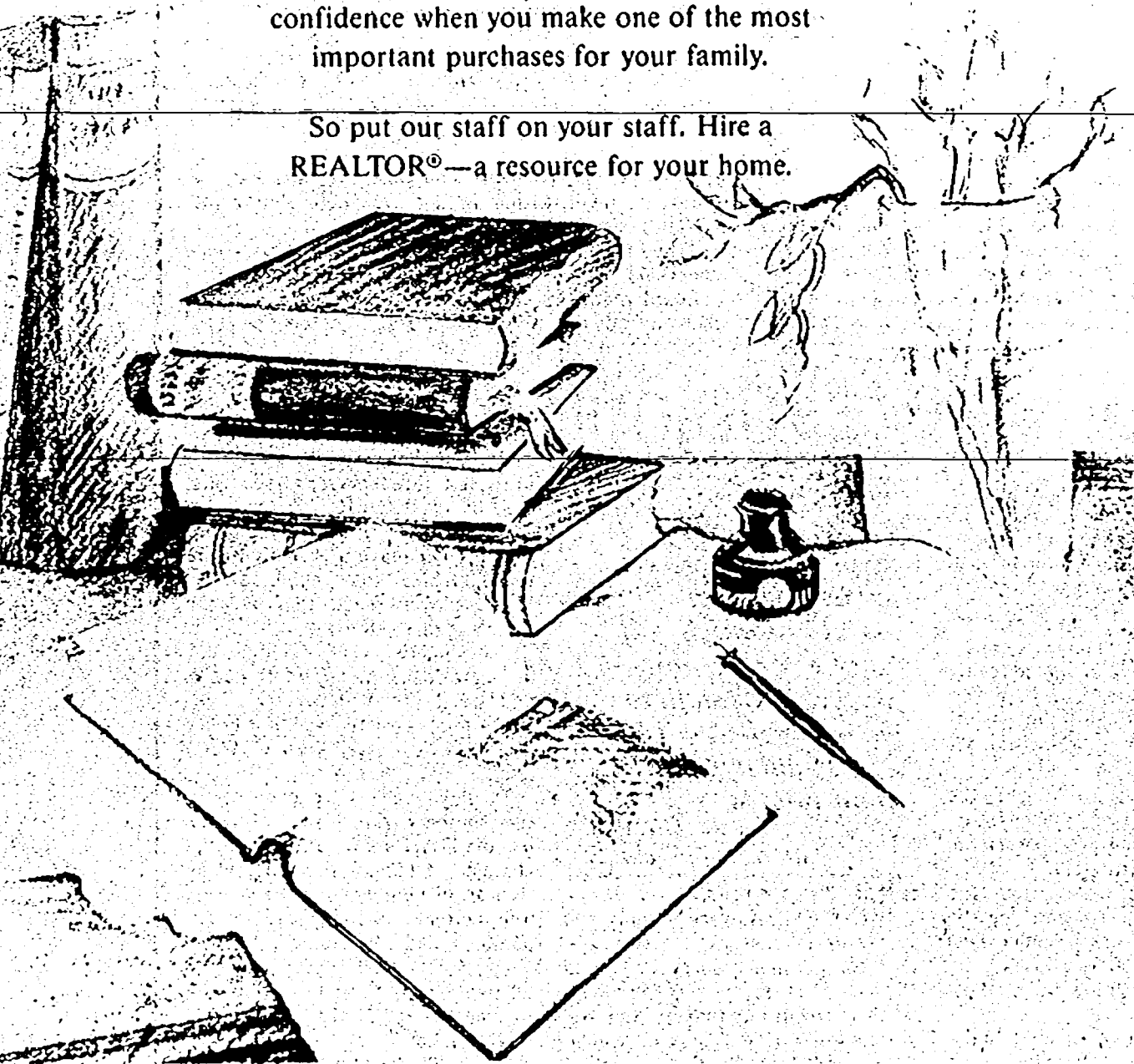
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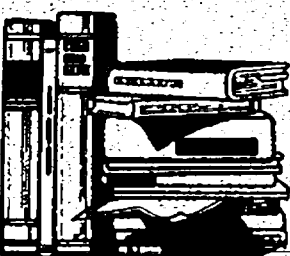
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the City Center, 6666 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48138 (Telephone 313-335-9411), on or before Friday, April 10, 1992 at 3:00 P.M., for the purchase of four (4) Thermal Windows for the Log Cabin in the City Park.

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed, "Sealed Bid for Thermal Windows."

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

R. D. EBOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer



Mike Cofer demonstrates a monstrous slam-dunk during the benefit game at John Glenn High School.



Nicole Bolln, 8, of Westland gets an autograph from Detroit Lions' place kicker Eddie Murray during the half-time of Thursday's benefit basketball game.

Lions go through hoops to help Glenn football



A teenage girl is embarrassed about a "technical foul," which was called for publicly displaying affection at the John Glenn High School benefit basketball game Thursday.

THE DETROIT Lions football team thrilled fans in the winter by reaching the NFL National Conference playoffs.

While the Lions didn't make it to the Super Bowl, the team is number one in the hearts of John Glenn High School fans.

The reason is that Lions played John Glenn teachers and coaches in a benefit basketball game Thursday night which raised an estimated \$1,600 for the football program, said

Keith DeMolay, spokesman for the school's Football Boosters' Club.

"I was having so much fun I didn't note what the score was," DeMolay said.

The boosters club will use the proceeds from the game to buy game pants for the Rockets football team next fall.

About 1,000 people jammed the school's bleachers to watch Lions Mike Cofer, Willie Green, Eddie Murray and others take part in the benefit.

Staff photos by Paul Hurschmann

County finds no proof of meetings act violation

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

County prosecutors have found no proof that four Wayne-Westland school board members conspired in violation of the Open Meetings Act to oust Superintendent Dennis O'Neill.

Board members Vicki Welty, Laurel Raisanen, Fred Warmbler and Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek came under fire in October, amid accusations they secretly plotted to fire O'Neill.

Board member Kathleen Chorbagan, a strong O'Neill supporter, accused the four of forming a behind-the-scenes majority and deciding to force O'Neill from the district's top post — a claim they categorically denied.

The Westland Eagle newspaper made the same accusations and filed a formal complaint. But assistant Wayne County prosecutor Frank Bernacki confirmed Thursday that no evidence has been found to substantiate the claim.

"It was determined that we wouldn't take any action on that," he said.

The board president said she had remained confident that the board and her name would be cleared.

"I knew I had done nothing wrong, illegal or improper with regard to the retirement of the superintendent of schools," Kozorosky-Wiacek said. "I have not and will not violate the trust of the people of this district as long as I hold an elected office."

KOZOROSKY-WIACEK SAID the accusations stemmed from political opposition to her. Moreover, she said the "scheme" diverted attention from "real issues" that need the board's attention, such as student achievement test scores, school violence, high taxes and employee contracts.

The accusations emerged Oct. 14 in an explosive school board session in which Chorbagan raised allegations of law-breaking among the four board members.

O'Neill, in an angry statement announcing plans to retire Aug. 31, blasted the board members in October and accused them of unethical behavior. Soon afterward, the embattled superintendent began a medical leave that has kept him off the job.

In February, O'Neill and the school board reached an agreement allowing him to remain off the job through Aug. 31 and receive his pay. He has continued to be paid every other week an amount coming to him from his annual base salary of \$103,513.

Kozorosky-Wiacek, the board president, and Welty, the vice president, had conceded that they went to O'Neill's office Oct. 2 and told him that they "believed" they had a majority vote not to renew his contract.

Raisanen and Warmbler had opposed O'Neill's administration in their board campaigns prior to last June's election. In fact, Raisanen had included O'Neill's dismissal in her campaign platform and had called for an immediate search for a new superintendent.

THE BOARD has launched that search with assistance from a Chicago-based firm that is spearheading the effort. The board is expected to receive an update on the search during a special session 7 p.m. today (Monday).

On Thursday, Bernacki said the prosecutor's office halted its investigation amid a lack of evidence and O'Neill's decision to step down.

"The fact that he retired made it a moot point," Bernacki said.

Board members "are not under any more scrutiny than anybody else is," he said. "There's nothing pending against them."

Senior wins \$100,000 in lottery

A 72-year-old Westland woman said she really likes the new "Cash 5" game. And who can blame her, she just won the \$100,000 top prize in Tuesday's (March 24) drawing.

Also on Tuesday, she won \$350 for matching four of the five "Cash 5" numbers and \$20 twice for matching three numbers. In addition, she won \$20 twice for matching three numbers in the first "Cash 5" drawing on March 20.

"I like this game," said the winner, who requested anonymity, according to a Lottery spokesman. "The odds are really good."

She discovered she won the \$100,000 top prize by watching the drawing on television. A regular Lottery player for the past 20 years, she said she doesn't miss any of the Lottery drawings.

"I couldn't believe it," she told the Lottery spokesman after winning the \$100,000 prize. "It took me by surprise. I couldn't sleep a wink Tuesday night." After the drawing, she said she called family members

'We've had an overwhelming response to this new game. Based on market research and feedback from our players and retailers we believed 'Cash 5' would appeal to many people.'

— Jerry Crandall
lottery commissioner

to share the good news.

"We've had an overwhelming response to this new game," said Lottery commissioner Jerry Crandall. "Based on market research and feedback from our players and retailers we believed 'Cash 5,' which offers a substantial cash prize and a pay off for matching three, four and five numbers, would appeal to many people."

Already in the first two "Cash 5"

drawings, three players have each won the game's \$100,000 top prize for matching all five numbers. In addition, 1,122 players each won \$350 for matching four numbers and 36,115 players each won \$20 for matching three numbers.

The winner said she is going to put her new found money in the bank and "use it when I need it."

She purchased the winning ticket at Charley's Party Store in Westland.

To play "Cash 5," players select five numbers from a field of 39, or use the EasyPick feature where the computer terminal randomly picks five of 39 numbers for the player. The Lottery randomly draws five numbers and players win the top cash prize of \$100,000 for matching all five numbers, \$350 for matching four numbers, and \$20 for matching three numbers.

"Cash 5" drawings are held on Tuesdays and Fridays each week during the regularly scheduled Lottery drawings. The cost of one play is \$1.

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SPRI card party will be Friday

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.

ART GROUP

Wednesday, April 1 — The Garden City Fine Arts Association will hear speaker Nancy Thayer at its monthly meeting, to be held at 7 p.m. in Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood west of Merriman. Thayer will discuss the legalities of being an artist, covering taxes and marketing. The meeting is open to guests.

CARD PARTY

Friday, April 3 — Garden City Osteopathic Hospital Guild's card party will be held at 7 p.m. in the hospital's lower level dining room. Proceeds go toward renovation of dietary. Call 458-4200.

FOR SPORTS

Friday, April 3 — Sports Program for Retirees Inc.'s card party will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Maplewood Community Center Club Room,

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.

31735 Maplewood. Donation is \$4.50. Call Shirley Giles 425-8288 or Sue Wisocki 277-1085.

GARAGE SALE

Saturday, April 4 — Franklin High School Vocal Music Boosters will hold a garage sale in the school cafeteria, 31000 Joy, east of Merriman. New and used items will be on sale.

CRAFT FAIR

Saturday, April 4 — A craft fair will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Henry Ruff School, 30300 Maplewood at Henry Ruff. There is still table space available. Call 427-9099.

EASTER HOP

Saturday, April 4 — Parents Without Partners, Wayne-Westland Chapter No. 340, will hold its Easter Hop

from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Holiday Inn, 20777 Eureka Road, Taylor. 728-0899.

ARTS/CRAFTS

Saturday, April 4 — A spring arts and crafts show will be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Lutheran High School Westland, 33300 Cowan Road, half-mile east of Wayne Road. Admission \$1. There will be a bake sale and lunch.

FAIR

Saturday-Sunday, April 4-5 — Northwestern Community Services Arts and Crafts Fair will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UAW Local 157 Hall, 29841 Van Born Road, Romulus. Admission is \$1. Westland Florist and Greenhouse will be selling flowers and hanging baskets. 425-7977.

BASEBALL CLUB

Sunday, 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.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, April 5 — Livonia Co-op

Nursery's open house will be 1-4 p.m. in Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, north of W. Chicago, Livonia. Applications being accepted for 1992-93 school year for 3- and 4-year-olds. Call Ann 421-8188 or Kathi 422-5486.

AIDS AWARENESS

Monday, April 6 — Hospice Services of Western Wayne County will hold a free seminar on AIDS awareness, specifically the psycho-social issues of AIDS, 6 p.m. in Harrison Community/Health Education Center auditorium, on Harrison, half-mile west of Inkster Road, just north of Maplewood, Garden City. For required reservations, call 522-4244.

SPIRITERS

Monday-Tuesday, April 6-7 — Spiriters Cheerleading and Baton Squad are accepting registrations for new students for the spring session. Lessons to be held at the Wayne Community Center, Annapolis and Howe. Registration fee is \$15. Lessons start April 6. Call 729-8417.

DINNER MEETING

Thursday, April 9 — The Garden City Business and Professional Women Club will hold its dinner meeting 6-9 p.m. in Big Boy restaurant, Wayne Road, between Ford and Warren Road. Registration is 5:30 p.m. The dinner meeting is Thursday, April 9. Reservation deadline is Monday, April 5. Tickets are \$15. Call Mary Jane Schildberg, 422-7683.

obituaries

WILLIAM S. CMELA

Services for Mr. Cmela, 58, of Westland were held March 26 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland. The Rev. Gerard Bechard officiated. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Mr. Cmela died March 23 in Wayne.

Survivors are wife, Virginia; daughters, Ruth Cmela and Mary Powell; grandson, Steven Powell; sisters, Delores and Nancy Glenn; and brothers, Edward, Richard Kresge and Anthony Kresge.

ALETHA M. STRESSMAN

Services for Mrs. Stressman, 77, of Westland were held March 24 from Riverside Park Church of God, Livonia, with Pastor Jay Kroft officiating.

Mrs. Stressman died March 21 in Dearborn.

Born Jan. 23, 1915, in Bay City, she was a homemaker and resident of Abington Manor in Westland for three years.

Survivors are sons, Claude Mehnert of Plymouth and Roy Mehnert of Glendale, Ariz.; granddaughters, Alyssa Mehnert of Plymouth and Vivian Mehnert of Arizona. Preceding her in death were husbands George Stressman and Arthur Mehnert.

Memorials may be made to the Riverside Park Church of God.

Arrangements were by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

ANN L. PETROWSKY

Services for Mrs. Petrowsky, 51, of Westland were held March 28 from St. Michael's Lutheran Church. The Rev. Thomas Wirsing and the Rev. Carl Gnewuch officiated. Interment was in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Petrowski died March 24 in Westland.

Survivors are husband, Harold; daughters, Ruth Schafer and Ellen; parents, The Rev. and Mrs. Kurt Lohrmann; brothers, Charles and David Lohrmann; and sister, Jane McDonald.

Memorials may be made to the St. Michael Lutheran Church Hand Bell Fund.

Arrangements were by Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

CLYDE E. FLETCHER

Services for Mr. Fletcher, 75, of Romulus were held March 27 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland. The Rev. Robert Millar officiated. Interment was in Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock.

Mr. Fletcher died March 24 in Ypsilanti.

Survivors are wife, Dorothy; sons, Clyde and Ronald; daughters, Marilyn Cornett and Judith Reiser; five grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two step-great-grandchildren; brothers, Albert and Robert; and sister, Doris Thlery.

Collision injures 2

Continued from Page 1

extinguisher, Sikorski said. Jones was unconscious when police arrived, and authorities used a Jaws-of-Life to remove her from her 1989 Mercury Tracer, he said. "If that car had been engulfed in flames, there's no way she could have been (immediately) removed," he said.

The accident occurred when the Westland man, driving a 1989 Chevrolet pickup, ran a blinking red traffic light while headed north on Nankin Boulevard at Central City Parkway, Sikorski said. The truck struck the driver's side of

Jones' car, near the front.

The impact threw the pick-up into the air, and both vehicles came to rest on the median, with the truck partially blocking the southbound lane of Nankin Boulevard.

Westland police found the man in the bed of his truck, where he had been thrown from the driver's seat. He suffered head injuries. Police were awaiting blood-alcohol test results on Friday.

The man, who was conscious but incoherent when police arrived, had been driving 50-60 mph in the 35-mph zone, Sikorski said.

The crash blocked traffic on Nankin Boulevard for two hours.

*SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF EDUCATION Livonia Public Schools 15125 Farmington Road March 2, 1992

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of March 2, 1992; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

President McKnight convened the meeting at 7:10 p.m. in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Joseph Laura, Richard McKnight, Marjorie Roach, Patricia Sari, Pat Tancill, Richard Thorderson, James Walters. Written Communications: The Board acknowledged receipt of a letter from Mary Hendrien.

Golden Apple Awards: The Board presented Golden Apple Awards of appreciation to Livonia Family Physician Thomas L. Seizick, D.O. & Susan J. Williams, D.O. of the Botsford Family Practice Center for their work with the PTA Mumps, Measles, and Rubella clinics.

Audience Communications: The following LPS teachers addressed the Board to express concern over their understanding that budget cuts for the 1992-93 school year would include, with rare exceptions, schedules for seniors being limited to five hours: Shella Garvey & Connie Cronewett.

Minutes: The minutes and synopsis of the regular meeting of February 17, 1992 were approved as written.

Gift - Riley PTA: Motion by Sari and Laura that the Board of Education accept the gracious gift of \$8,241.26 from the Riley Middle School PTA to be used for school program improvement purchases for Riley Middle School. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Tancill, Thorderson, Walters Nays: None.

Gift - Stevenson Booster Club: Motion by Laura and Tancill that the Board of Education accept the gracious gift of \$2,650 from the Stevenson High School Booster Club to be used toward the purchase of a satellite communications system for use by Stevenson High School science and geography students. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Tancill, Thorderson, Walters Nays: None.

Math Manipulatives: Motion by Tancill and Laura that the Board of Education award the bids for math manipulatives to the Summit Company in the amount of \$13,555.24 and the Cuisenaire Company in the amount of \$14,070.90. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Tancill, Thorderson, Walters Nays: None.

Bills for Payment: Motion by Laura and Walters that General Fund checks nos. 195656 - 196386 in the amount of \$5,765,638.03 be approved for payment. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Tancill, Thorderson, Walters Nays: None.

Lease Renewal-Visual Arts Association: Motion by Walters and Laura that the Board of Education authorize a one-year lease renewal with Visual Arts Association at Jefferson. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Tancill, Thorderson, Walters Nays: None.

Lease Renewal-Child Care Coordinating Council: Motion by Sari and Tancill that the Board of Education authorize a lease renewal with Child Care Coordinating Council at Bentley. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Tancill, Thorderson, Walters Nays: None.

Bid Award-CES Heating: Motion by Thorderson and Tancill that the Board of Education authorize the following low qualifying bids for HVAC renovations to the Community Education Services Building and Central Office/CES landscaping: Long Mechanical (mechanical work) \$107,800; McSweeney Electrical (electrical work) \$7,125; C & H Landscaping (landscaping) \$9,007. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Tancill, Thorderson, Walters Nays: None.

Second Amendment-1991-92 General Fund Budget: Motion by Roach and Laura that the Board of Education adopt an amended General Fund Budget for the 1991-92 school year. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Tancill, Thorderson, Walters Nays: None.

Resolution-Annual Election: Motion by Tancill and Sari that the Board of Education adopt a legal resolution to establish key dates for the Annual School Election to be held on Monday, June 8, 1992. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Tancill, Thorderson, Walters Nays: None.

Reports from the Superintendent: Dr. Marinelli reported on the following topics: MASB - Legislative Relations Network meeting; A request by the MOFDA Association that he testify before the legislators in regard to state financing of public education; Letter to parents regarding LPS financial status; Preparation of a communications plan; Recommendation regarding varsity letter jackets; and Status report on where the district is in regard to technology.

Board Committee Reports: Reports were heard from the following Board committees: Curriculum, Personnel, Finance, Policy, and Building & Site.

Hearing from Board Members: Board members reported on the following topics: MASB, Legislative Relations Network meeting; AASA national conference; "In Focus" cable program; Televising of Board meetings; Partnership kick off celebrations; Founders Day; and Changes in congressional districts.

Closed Session: Motion by Thorderson and Sari that the meeting be recessed to closed session for the purpose of discussing negotiations and personnel matters. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Tancill, Thorderson, Walters Nays: None.

President McKnight recessed the meeting to closed session a 8:20 p.m. and reconvened at 10:20 p.m.

30 Year Resolution: The Board unanimously adopted a resolution of appreciation for Geraldine Stone upon her completion of 30 years of service with Livonia Public Schools.

Third Year Probationary Contract: Motion by Sari and Roach that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and grant a third year of probation to a secondary teacher. The administration is directed to serve written notice of this action to the teacher and the Teacher Tenure Commission. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Tancill, Thorderson, Walters Nays: None.

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

President McKnight adjourned the meeting at 10:25 p.m.

Published March 30, 1992

Helpus 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.

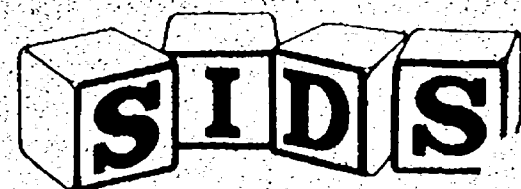
Perhaps you've heard SIDS referred to as "Crib Death." But maybe you didn't hear that SIDS is the number one cause of death in infants from one week to one year.

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Schoolcraft talking taxes, bonds as building grant falls into limbo

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Schoolcraft College thought it could build its new student activities center without asking area voters for money.

Now, it's not so sure. Declining state grants have college officials considering a potential bond or millage request; possibly as soon as this year.

Schoolcraft was to have split the estimated \$7.2 million construction cost with the state.

While the Livonia based community college is well on its way toward meeting its half of the project, state money is drying up.

"THE (STATE) money isn't there

and we have no idea when it will be there," Schoolcraft president Richard McDowell said.

Officials are considering a short-term millage — perhaps has short as one year in length — or a 20-30 year bond issue.

The college could seek to raise as much as \$10 million to complete the building and renovate Waterman Campus Center, McDowell said. Roughly two-thirds would come from the bond issue or millage, the rest from college rental income.

Schoolcraft trustees discussed matters only briefly during Wednesday's meeting. Future discussions are expected.

Ground was to have been broken this summer, college business vice president Adelard Raby said.

But construction was put on hold

when Schoolcraft couldn't secure state financing.

On its own, the college has already secured roughly \$2.5 million in rental payments from the Seven Mile Crossing office complex. Seven Mile Crossing was built in 1988 on college-owned land near I-275. It includes two office buildings and a restaurant.

College officials planned pay for the new building with \$3.6 million in rental income from Seven Mile Crossing, augmented with a matching state grant.

College admissions, financial aid and counseling offices would all move into the new building from other campus sites.

"We want a one-stop student center," Raby said.

The lower Waterman Center

'The (state) money isn't there and we have no idea when it will be there.'

— Richard McDowell
Schoolcraft president

would be converted into a conference center. An on-campus child care center would also be added.

Other college offices and programs, including the accounting and purchasing offices and Women's Resource Center would also move to the new building from small houses on Haggerty, south of campus. The houses would be razed.

Many S'craft scholarships are available

Applications are being accepted for nine scholarship available next fall to Schoolcraft College students through the Schoolcraft Colege Foundation.

Scholarships include:

- The Shella Marie Tripp Scholarship — available to full time students in any department, with special preference to those with diabetes.
- The Jerry Young Memorial Scholarship — available to students

in technology programs.

- The Wilma S. Clark Memorial Fund Scholarship available to students in applied science programs, with special preference to those in robotics.

- The Rosna Raymond Memorial Scholarship — available to liberal arts students, with preference to those who express interest in a writing career. The scholarship honors the late Schoolcraft trustee.
- The Tom Williams Scholarship

- available to science students, with preference for geology students. The scholarship is provided by the Roamin Club, The rock and Mineral Club of Livonia.

- The Edward C. and Hazel L. Stephenson Foundation Scholarship — available to students in any department.

- The Fridns of the College Scholarship — available to students in any department.
- The Livonia Rotary Scholar-

ship — available to Livonia residents in any department.

- The Lloyd and Elka Wilkie Endowment Scholarship — available to Livonia residents in any department with a minimum 3.0 grade point average in high school or at Schoolcraft.

Scholarships have varying additional criteria. Application forms are available through the college financial aid office, 462-4433. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

AIDS program is designed to help parents

"Talking With Kids About HIV-AIDS", a special county education program, is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 11 in Wayne.

The program is sponsored by the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency. It will be held at the RESA auditorium, 5454 Venoy.

The World Health Organization estimates 40 million people will be HIV-infected by the year 2000.

Speakers will explain how to teach children about AIDS prevention, transmission and testing.

Other topics include coping with HIV-infected friends and family

members and how parents can promote AIDS education in their local schools.

Featured speakers include Jennifer Tiffany and Donald Tobias co-authors of the manual "Talking With Kids About AIDS" and members of the Cornell University Parent AIDS Education Project.

Other speakers include Adrea Kenyon Unitts, comprehensive health coordinator for Wayne County RESA and Alice McCarthy, director of the Free Press Parent Talk Advisory Board.

Additional sponsors include De-

troit Edison, Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service, Oakwood Hospital, Parenting Magazine and the Detroit Free Press Parent Talk Page.

It is also supported by the Michigan Congress of Parents, Teachers and Students.

Cost is \$5 per person, including lunch, an AIDS information package and a copy of the "Michigan PTA Parents' Answer Book".

To make a reservation, or for additional information, call Marlene Day at Wayne County RESA, 467-1538.

City awaits word on base's future

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Livonia officials remain hopeful their city's U.S. Army installation will remain open, despite announced reductions in area Army Reserve forces.

The Schoolcraft Road facility is scheduled to lose 220 Army Reserve personnel as part of military cuts announced Thursday.

Cuts were announced a mere three weeks after Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett helped the Livonia facility apply for a federal renovation grant.

"In that respect, I was a little surprised by the announcement," Bennett said.

Because of the grant application — and because the facility is headquarters for the Army Reserve's 70th Division — city officials remain optimistic about its chances for survival.

"I'm told the 70th can has as many as 10,000 people from Indiana and Ohio, as well as Michigan," Bennett said.

On site U.S. Army officials were unavailable for comment Friday.

THE FACILITY is scheduled to lose 120 from the 424th Personnel Service Company, another 100 from the 329th Infantry Battalion/First Brigade/70th Division.

The battalion's 2nd Brigade, based in Flint, would lose 118 members. Four Southfield-based naval reserve units would also be cut by a combined 131 members.

More than 6,000 Michigan mili-

'I'm told the 70th has as many as 10,000 people from Indiana and Ohio, as well as Michigan.'

— Robert Bennett
Livonia mayor

ary reserves would be cut under cost-saving plans announced by U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

The Detroit-based 1st Battalion/225th Infantry would lose 782 members.

U.S. Sens. Carl Levin, D-Detroit, and Donald Riegle, D-Flint, have vowed to fight the cuts, saying Michigan was losing too much personnel in respect to other states.

"Reductions must be made rationally and distributed equitably," Levin said. "The Pentagon plan doesn't meet that basic standard."

Riegle said overseas units should be cut before stateside reserves.

"The most effective way to reduce spending on personnel is to cut high-cost active duty units based in foreign countries," Riegle said. "These countries can defend themselves and we can keep more of our money at home when we maintain highly trained reserve and guard units here in America."

More than 140,000 defense jobs are scheduled to be eliminated. Cuts are expected to save \$20 billion over five years.

Arthritis Today

Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. Rheumatology
18829 Farmington Road
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Phone: 478-7860

"I HURT EVERYWHERE" - WHEN TENSION JOINS ARTHRITIS

Your friends may think you exaggerate, but your doctor believes you. If you have arthritis, times will arise when you: "hurt everywhere."


The episode often occurs on arising in the morning or when after being seated for a prolonged time, you get up, only to find you can't. Your incapacity comes from pain in the usual joints such as the hands or knees, plus an intense ache in areas not previously involved.

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When an attack occurs, you have no choice but to stop. Get heat, from a shower if possible, and find rest, either stretched out in bed or in a large, firm chair. If the episode fails to clear overnight, call your doctor.

When he sees you, he will sort out where the joint pain resides, and where the muscle strain has settled in. Often an injection into an inflamed joint calms the flare; at other times, attention to the tension must be combined with treatment for the arthritis.

Stay calm, remember you are in a flare, not a finale; the episode will pass.



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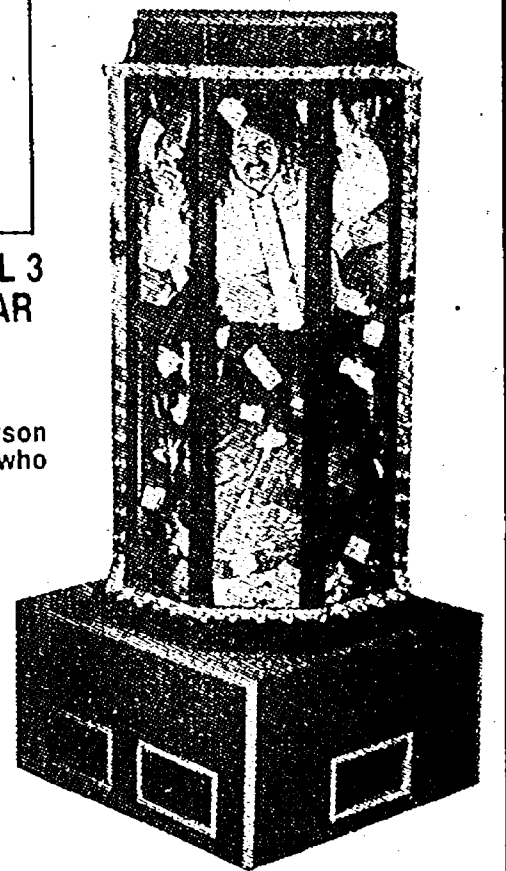
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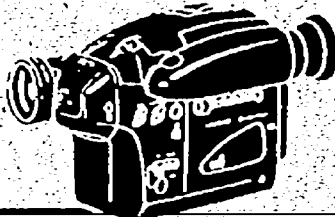
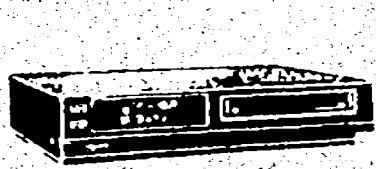
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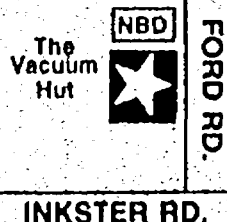
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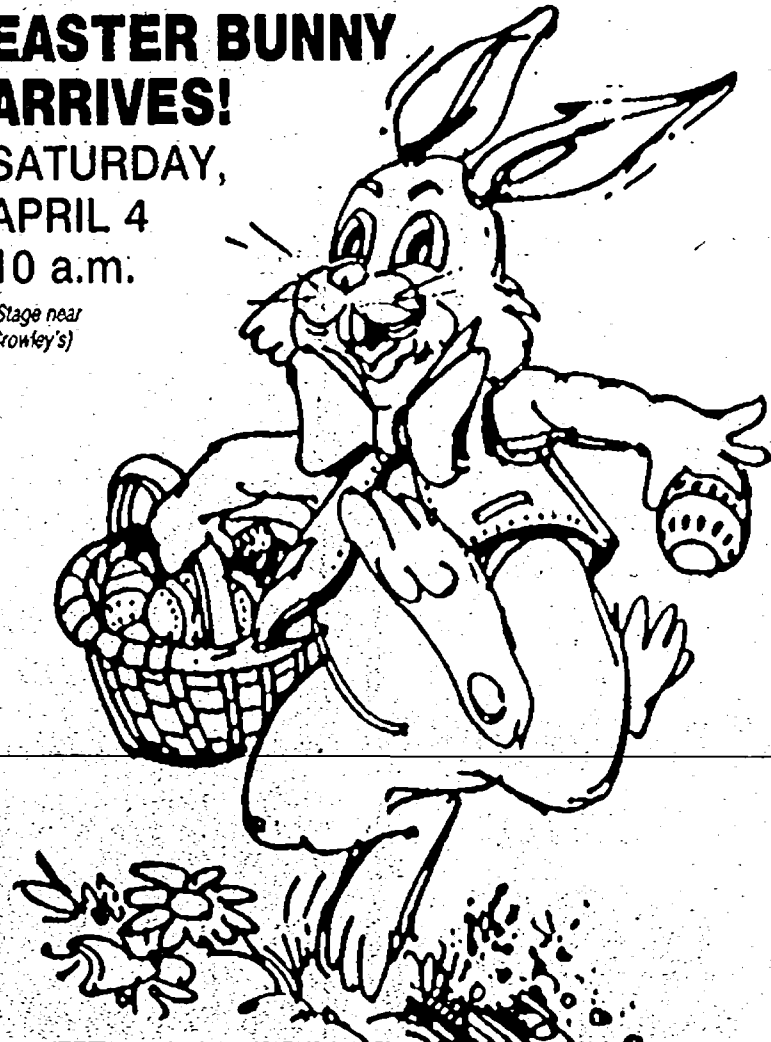


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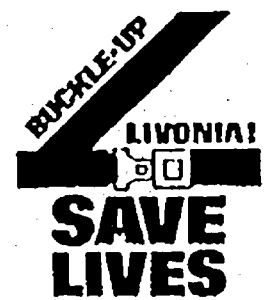
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Just pick up a coloring sheet from the Easter Bunny from April 4-18, color and return to the Livonia Mall Management Office before April 21, 1992. Prizes to be announced.

BUCKLE-UP FOR SAFETY SCHOOL NIGHT - Thurs., April 16, 6-8 p.m. Students, grades 1-12, may send your best idea for seatbelt safety to Livonia Mall Merchants Assoc. before Monday, April 13. Winners announced in the Mall at 7 p.m., April 16. First Prize: \$100 U.S. Savings Bond; Second Prize: \$50 U.S. Savings Bond; Certificates of merit will also be awarded.



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Highway law gives more power to SEMCOG

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Since 1969, SEMCOG has prided itself on being a voluntary planning agency. This year it faces the shock of becoming a big-time spending agency.

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments has been run by elected local officials. Now it may have to bring appointed county road commissioners, bus operators and state bureaucrats into positions of voting power.

The reason is ISTEA, pronounced "ice tea." It stands for "Intermodal Surface Transportation and Efficiency Act," \$155 billion in federal programs signed into law last year by President George Bush.

"When I saw it in December, I couldn't believe it. It changes the nature of the organization," said John Amberger, SEMCOG's executive director, a hired man who always is

deferential to his bosses, the elected pols.

"It opens a Pandora's box," said Jack Olsen, R-Huntington Woods, an Oakland County commissioner resisting the change.

"THERE IS significant decision-making responsibility, if we choose to accept it," said Milton Mack, a Wayne County probate judge and former suburban county commissioner.

Mack heads SEMCOG's bylaws committee, a seemingly dull, dry task. Not any more. Mack's panel last week offered the SEMCOG General Assembly a rules change that would enable the seven-county agency to allocate federal road, bridge and public transit funds under ISTEA.

Oakland County's delegation, led by Olsen, lobbied for and won a three-months delay in the rules change. The decision came on a voice vote and by a 10-1 margin.

THE RULES change would expand SEMCOG's executive committee to 57 members from 45 by adding 12 transportation providers.

ISTEA spells out their qualifications: one each from six county road boards outside Wayne County; one representative of Wayne County's public services department (which replaced the road commission); one from SMART, the suburban bus agency; one from Detroit's D-DOT; one from Detroit's public works department; one from the Ann Arbor Transit Authority; and one from the Michigan Department of Transportation.

There's argument about whether SEMCOG must make the rules change in order to be designated to allocate the money.

Mack argued that "SEMCOG is grandfathered. It's not required to have transportation providers."

But MDOT's view, he said, is that "if we do not amend our bylaws, we

analysis

will not be certified to decide" funding.

THE ARGUMENT will spill over from last week's meeting in the Rackham Building in Detroit to a series of county meetings around the region. Among the sessions:

- Wayne County — 9 a.m. Saturday, April 4, Holiday Inn/Fairlane.
- Oakland County — 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, Bloomfield Township Hall.
- Livingston County — 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 29, Hamburg Township Senior Center.

OLSEN IS likely to be joined by fellow Oakland commissioners Richard Skarritt, R-Milford, and Kay Schmid, R- Novi in making the case against giving appointed transportation people voting power.

"It opens a Pandora's box," he told a caucus of county officials last week. "If one special interest — transportation — is given 20 percent of the vote on the executive committee, others will want in. It would turn SEMCOG into a series of special interest activities. It (SEMCOG) currently is a voluntary organization of elected officials."

"The rule of one person, one vote is not observed (in the new rules)."

"Transportation officials don't pay dues," he added. SEMCOG is funded by dues from member governments, but county road commissions can't join. "Transportation representatives can serve on our technical advisory committees. There's no prohibition on their saying what they wish."

SOME WANT to approve the change.

Ruel McPherson, D-Hazel Park, an Oakland commissioner, said, "Bo knows football. Transportation peo-

ple know transportation. Let's ask them to pay dues. I'm pretty sure the Oakland County Road Commission would dig in their pockets."

Amberger, the SEMCOG staff chief, wants the rules change to avoid a battle over SEMCOG's being designated, the money-allocation agency.

Patrick Johnson, chair of the Macomb County board, opposed any role for road commissions. "We're a policy making body. Policy should be made by elected representatives."

"Road commissions are a boondoggle of the horse and buggy days. I say down with the road commission — at least the one in Macomb."

ISTEA has four basic programs: highways, surface transportation, congestion mitigation and air quality, and bridges. It has money for everything but subdivision streets.

One goal is better connections between various modes of transportation.

Schools shirk their job training duties — educator

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A school's job is to prepare kids for the workplace, but many schools shun their duty, a leading educator told Michigan's establishment.

"There are a whole lot of school districts who don't believe that. They can't write it into their mission statements. There is acrimony between academic and vocational people — we actually have competing bureaucracies," said Paula Stark, di-

rector of strategic planning at Grand Rapids Junior College.

In her audience were 300 business executives, labor leaders, school officials and educators, invited to Michigan State University by House Speaker Lewis Dodak and Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City.

"We had a mixed invitation list," said Keith, chair of the House Education Committee and leader of a movement to promote vocational education in the state. "You should hear the legislator from Oregon

(Rep. Bruce Hugo). The unions beat on him. The press beat on him. But they just went ahead and did it."

STARK, KEYNOTER on the second day of a two-day conference, said American employers won't hire young workers (below 25 or so). "In Europe they start in good jobs at age 22. We're losing people 18 to 25 from good-paying jobs into secondary jobs," she said.

Stark called for Michigan educators to make job readiness a top priority and employers to play a key

role with internships and apprenticeships.

"In Europe, the customer is business, the employer. Our education is disconnected from the economy."

"Europe pays attention to the middle (academically); they're willing to give up some at the top and bottom. We pay attention to the high (college-bound) and low ends. We still act like 'you can walk across the street and get a job at GM.'"

"In Europe you don't have a sense of rivalry between academic and vo-

catinal. All education is vocational. We have to accept preparation for work as a role of education. There a whole lot of school districts who don't believe that," Stark said.

INTEGRATING business and education is done several ways in Europe, she said.

Denmark alternates several weeks of schoolroom academics and on-the-job training. Germany uses several classroom days and several work days. Sweden's schools are entirely study-based followed by internships.

"We need to decide who trains for vocations. In Japan, it's the companies. In Europe, it's a shared responsibility. We haven't decided."

"If I hadn't been to Europe, I wouldn't understand 20 percent of what I'm saying to you," Stark said.

Wolfgang Lenz, executive director of a German business foundation, fielded a question about American fears of pigeon-holing students into

academic and vocational tracks at too early an age.

Lenz said Germany has "career information centers" with profiles and wage data on 380 occupations. "They don't have counselors in the schools; they have counselors in the career information centers. I'm wondering why there aren't more of these around the United States."

KEITH IS vowing to spend years pushing his House Bill 4165, an amendment to the state school code to restructure vocational education along the German model.

Under his plan, students after 10th grade would choose between academic and career-technical programs, though they could transfer back and forth.

Business would provide on-the-job training and apprenticeships for the last two years of high school; half a student's time would be in class, half on the job.

Mail-in S'craft registration is set to begin

Schoolcraft College is holding spring mail-in registration April 1-13.

Early registration assures students of the widest possible selection of classes. Spring term begins Monday, May 11.

Students can register by check, Mastercard, Visa or Discover. Day and night classes are available.

Spring class offerings include: accounting, allied health education, anthropology, art, biology, business, chemistry, computer information


systems, communication arts, collegiate skills, criminal justice, economics, English, geography, geology, history, humanities, mathematics, music, nursing, office information systems, philosophy, political science, psychology and sociology.

Additional information, including a free copy of the spring class schedule, is available by calling the college admissions office, 462-4426.

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

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points of view

Suburban squires roll on spiked foolishness

I HATE LAWN edging. I don't mean this in the sense of, "I hate to do it."

The fact is, I would never do it. I have never done it. The reason? It is a shameful, goofy thing to do.

It certainly seems goofy to spend good money on a lawn edger, then run a spiked wheel down a sidewalk crack, with face all serious, in earnest conformity.

Lawn edging is shameful. That's because life is too short to waste on such nit-picking. There are places to go, movies to see, books to read, peo-



Kevin Brown

ple to meet. To choose lawn edging over such activities is to reveal a deep character flaw.

When you see someone edging a lawn, there's a spiked wheel on one end and a fool on the other.

LIKE THE suburban squires in the

Monkees' song "Pleasant Valley Sunday," these must-edge folks "need a change of scenery."

At least, they need a change of attitude. They should accept that grass growing freely over a sidewalk edge is beautiful.

And creating a edge along the sidewalk, frankly, is irresponsible.

That's because you put your family at risk for a lawsuit, if some poor kid runs a bike tire into that edge and cracks a skull.

When I have raised the concept of lawn edging as a foolish endeavor to people, most are a bit surprised. Some volunteer that they have no

strong feeling on the subject. Yet, they do say they're afraid of what the neighbors would think if they didn't edge.

To them, I say this: A neighbor offended by a freely-growing, unedged lawn is a dip, unworthy of your consideration.

Then there is a second group, commonly characterized as lawn Nazis.

These humorless, scary people — often men — typically boast with macho pride about their most recent session spent fertilizing their lawns.

I think there's a double meaning here.

BUT FERTILIZING is only one symptom of their disease. These suburban gruppeneuehrers aren't really satisfied until their lawns mimic a Marine-like, brush-cut, dyed green.

This sort of low life is also known to comment roughly about the relative state of neighbors' lawns. Grass is only acceptable in their eyes if whipped into a state as unnatural as their own.

My favorite homeowners are those who let their lawns grow freely, providing a suitable nesting place for squirrels, rabbits or discarded tires. Better yet was the lawn of an old

buddy in Ann Arbor. One day, he upped and tore it up, and planted rows of vegetables.

Sure, his less-sophisticated neighbors complained. They even went to the city council. But there was nothing they could do about it.

Besides, come harvest time, he had plenty of roughage to bolster his diet.

Then again, he wasn't the one with a problem with anal retention.

Kevin Brown is a reporter for the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers.

from our readers

Recognition deserved by the band

To the editor:

According to "Webster's New World Dictionary," sport is defined as "any activity or experience that gives enjoyment or recreation; pastime; diversion." So much for your Neanderthal argument that there is actually a distinction between activities that are physical and mental.

Achievement and recognition, as a result of football, basketball or baseball heroics is no more or less meaningful to the athlete than it is to the pompon girl, debater or marching band member who devotes countless hours to their "sport." Each and every student wears their letter with pride in their accomplishments and dedication.

I have a daughter in the marching band. As a former high school varsity athlete, I was unprepared for the commitment my daughter, and the nearly 200 other students, was to make to ensure success. This commitment was both mental and physical. As you are aware, their hard work paid off in the form of two National Championships.

It's time we let go of out-dated values and recognized excellence in

which ever arena it is accomplished. Get a life.

Gary M. Francis
a proud Plymouth Canton Music Booster

Members of band work hard on field

To the editor:

Tell the truth now. Did a newspaper editor really write those silly things, or has he been abducted by terrorists only to further their mindless propaganda? Did they threaten him with physical violence unless he signed his name to that editorial?

Aw, come on. Who is the wimp, Mr. Counts? Is it the student who studies for years, practices for most of his waking hours (long after he/she should be asleep) and performs for others during the entire school year and not just for a season — and who can certainly handle the likes of you?

Or is it the grown man who attacks the energetic enthusiasm, natural exuberance and musical talent of dedicated young people from the safety of his little column in a suburban newspaper?

Mr. Counts, when was the last time you practiced for hours in the freezing cold just before a football

game so that you could high step your way across a football field, while blowing your lungs out — and all the while playing real music. (Don't forget that you would have also been playing almost continuously throughout the entire game from the stands).

I daresay, Mr. Counts, that most people your age would need to be carried off the field.

The fact that you feel threatened by those students amuses me. The fact that you have any editorial control of my hometown newspaper appalls me.

And to Bill Bresler I can only say: Bravo!

Patricia Seleski
Plymouth

Tuba players do get dates

To the editor:

I read your opinion about the issue of letter jackets for members of other "activities," outside of athletics. I'm a Garden City High School student, and a band student. I feel I should tell you how I feel.

At my school there's heated debate whether or not only athletes or all activities should be wearing letter jackets. Garden City High School permits band members to wear let-

ter jackets, along with athletes.

You called band members "wimps," personally I feel that if you sit back and watch the band maybe you would see the work and effort that goes into putting on a "nice half-time show." If you have never been in the band or even watched a practice, I feel you have no right to call band members "wimps," because maybe you are the "wimp" yourself.

You also mentioned that, "Our educational system produces kids who think everything should be fair all the time and nobody should ever be unhappy." That in itself is untrue. The students know more than you think. We know that life is unfair and we all will be unhappy at one or more points in our lives. Maybe you should actually try talking to some students before making a comment like that.

You said, "They (band members) have their own recognition." I know that at my school, the recognition we get is from our parents, the school, and some students. If getting a letter boosts our self esteem, are you going to stop it? Athletes can get awards, announcements made about them, and letter jackets. Band members can get letter jackets, and rarely a scholarship.

BAND IS an activity that's dependent on students learning notes, tunes and walking in step. Isn't it true that football is an activity that's

dependent on students learning basic skill, plays and running in the right direction? I seem to lack the insight that you have to find learning plays more difficult than learning note patterns.

You also mentioned that athletes push themselves to the limit of physical endurance, and that success or failure is immediately visible in athletics. Well, Mr. Counts, band members have to push themselves or else they will embarrass themselves and the group. Success or failure is immediately visible in hand, "if you hit a high C in the horn section," it will be very noticeable if everyone else is playing a low B. In band you also have solo performances during certain parts of a song. If you miss a note, or "fumble" the part, then you're alone on the stage and everybody is listening.

If the only accomplishment you can see is athletic ones, then I feel sorry for you. I would hate to see a world with only people who thought like you. You place athletes on a pedestal and knock everyone else down when you probably don't know who or what they are.

What if your child decided to become a band member, would your opinion change then? In the end, Mr. Counts, the tuba player will get more dates than the "blond quarterback."

Melissa Radiwon
band member
Garden City

Bigots of both races should stop

To the editor:

Your Editor of View column, "Respect Lacking for Blacks," caught my eye and was read with interest and empathy.

It brought to mind something Edward R. Murrow once wrote: "Everyone is a prisoner of his own experiences. Recognize them."

Here is one white man's opinion. So you know where I'm coming from, I'm a naturalized American citizen over 70 years old who spent a lot of time as a young man in downtown Detroit and loved it.

One of the best bosses I ever had was black. For years I had blacks reporting to me at work and race never got in the way of our relationships.

In the last 40 years or so I have seen a deterioration in mutual respect and tolerance between our respective races.

It bothers the hell out of me because I'm still convinced that most people, black or white, can live together in harmony if the bigots in both races will quit screwing things up.

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O&E Monday, March 30, 1992

Culture reigns

IN MADRID, SPAIN

Dance, music, theatrical events stir city from siesta

By Laurel Berger
New York Times Syndicate

Last month Madrid's clay-tiled rooftops were covered in snow, but even that didn't distract the city's construction workers, who are proceeding at an uncanny pace to revamp the 1992 Culture Capital of Europe, which will serve as the backdrop this year for almost 1,800 cultural events.

Some of the more ambitious projects include the continuing restoration of the Teatro Real to its former status as an opera house and the scheduled reopening next July of the Museo de America, which, after an 11-year slumber, will display a magnificent trove of pre-Columbian art.

Faced with such formidable competition as the Barcelona Olympics and Seville's Expo '92, Madrid is doing its best to shine with a strong program of dance, music and theatrical events.

Among this month's highlights are the 12th International Theater Festival, a new season of zarzuela (Spanish light opera) and a continuing series of flamenco concerts that have nothing to do with the clubs often encountered by the package tourist.

EVENTS

Tickets generally go on sale several weeks before each event. All five performances of the Monte Carlo Opera's version of Carmen at the Teatro Lirico Nacional de la Zarzuela later this month are already sold out. Box offices, like just about everything else in the city, shut down for afternoon siesta.

Peter Maxwell-Davies will be the guest conductor of the Orquesta Radio Television Espanola when it plays his violin concerto and his "Orkney Wedding with Sunrise,"

Mozart's overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" and his Symphony No. 38 on March 26 and 27 at the Teatro Monumental, at 64 Atocha. Tickets are from \$7. For more information call 429-1281.

The Centro Cultural de la Villa, at Jardines del Descubrimiento, Plaza Colon, will resonate with the flamenco sounds of Manuel Agujetas on March 31. Tickets are about \$12.

The newly inaugurated Teatro de Madrid, at Avenida de la Ilustracion, is the venue for the zarzuela "Viento Es La Dicha de Amor" from April 3 to 11. Tickets are \$15. For more information call 738-9075.

The International Theater Festival runs until April 5, with Russia, Spain, Czechoslovakia, Britain, France and Sweden taking part.

"Operation Ful," by the French company Dram Bakus, will be at the Teatro de la Comedia, at 14 Principe, April 2-5. Tickets are \$8 and \$16.

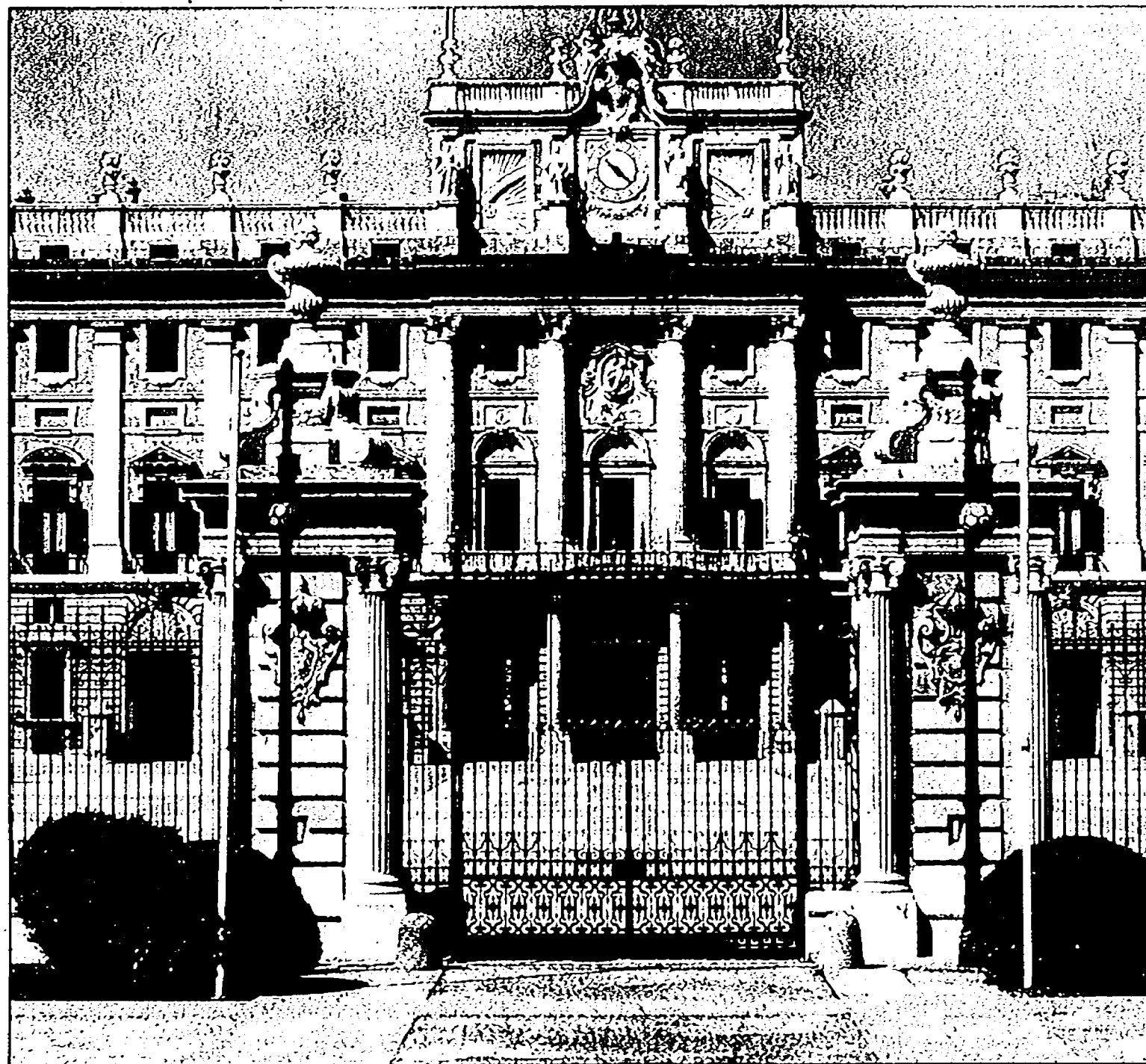
Eva Bergman's Backa Theater will perform Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" in Swedish at the Sala Olimpia, at Plaza de Lavapies, from April 1-5. Tickets are \$16. For more information call 527-4622.

The Ballet Lirico Nacional will perform a program of contemporary work from April 3-11 at the Teatro Albeniz, at 11 Paz. Tickets are \$15 and \$20. For more information call 522-0200.

Daniel Barenboim will conduct the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at the Auditorio Nacional de Musica on April 7 and 8. Tickets are \$11, \$26 and \$32.

SIGHTSEEING

The Museo del Prado, at Paseo del Prado, is Spain's top attraction because of its unrivaled collection of works by Bosch, Velazquez and El Greco, as well as dozens of other



The Palacio Real is a masterpiece of Italian neo-Classical Baroque architecture, designed by Filippo Juvara in 1735.

Photo courtesy of Tourist Office of Spain

major artists.

The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday. Admission is \$4. For more information call 420-2836.

More manageable is the Convento de las Descalzas Reales, at Plaza de las Descalzas, with its impressive religious artwork and painting by Zurbarán, Velazquez, Titian and Rubens. Visitors glimpse but a fraction of the museum's treasures on the 30-minute guided tour, as they are taken from one room to the next. The convent, built as a palace in

1559, is also home to 28 cloistered nuns. It is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.; closed Friday afternoon and all day Monday. It is also open Sunday from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Admission is \$3.50. For more information call 248-7404, extension 451.

The Museo Nacional Centro de Arte Reina Sofia, Madrid's answer to Paris's Pompidou Center, will unveil its permanent collection in May. The museum, an 18th-century hospital is at 52 Santa Isabel.

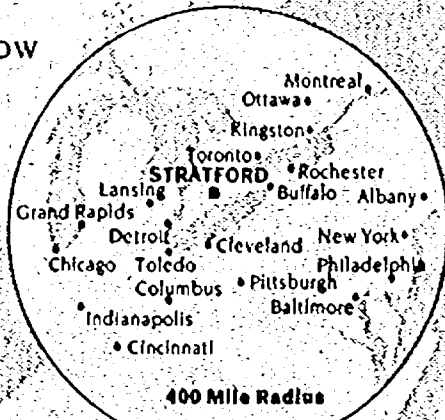
At the top of the museum's glass elevator towers is a bird's-eye view of the city. Within its walls is the best contemporary art collection in the country. The works of the American painter Clifford Still are

on show until May 17. The museum is open Monday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; closed Tuesday. For more information call 467-5062.

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taste buds

chef Larry Janes

Fabulous pretenders cut costs

What started out to be an April Fool's column on "fake foods" has taken on a new angle. Although it's true that the Ritz Cracker Mock Apple Pie and "city chicken on-a-stick" were invented during the Great Depression to help stretch food dollars, a recent grocery store walk-through has pinpointed many "fake" foods.

Whereas many of these mock foods were invented for health's sake (i.e., imitation sour cream and Egg Beaters) many of the other so-called fabulous fakes were introduced so that folks like you and me can get more for the ever-shrinking food dollar.

One of the top 1980s pretenders is a product called Krab with a "k" instead of a "c." This product, still growing in popularity, used what was once called "trash fish" that when harvested in deep-sea nets was usually thrown back.

CONSISTING MAINLY of pollack, this imitation crab is processed, artificially flavored and colored and then molded into sticks that when tasted, actually resembles crabmeat. With Alaskan King Crab selling way over \$10 per pound, this imitation crab was an immediate hit, especially when introduced around \$4 per pound with a taste that was almost indistinguishable. The popularity of imitation crab has since spawned a market for fake lobster and even fake shrimp.

John and Marge Shimpel of Troy, both cruising in their golden years, recall products like city chicken with fond memories. Marge says that her momma used to buy the pork and veal combo on a stick for 19 cents per pound in the days following the Depression.

"This was certainly a budget-stretcher that when served with homemade dumplings and a vegetable 'put up' from the family garden made for a wondrous meal" said Marge. John recalls a meat market in southwest Detroit that used to make a mock city chicken (how about that — a fake of a fake!) that was rumored to be made of horse meat.

Another product that was not as well received as city chicken and mock apple pie was the 1950s introduction of imitation processed cheese. Products like Velveeta and sliced imitation cheese found their way into cost-conscious kitchens promising great taste, versatility and a price that couldn't be beat.

TO THIS day, momma still has the ever-present box of Velveeta available for everything from grilled cheese sandwiches to sauces. Made more of oil, water, colorings and flavorings, the mock cheese market blossomed and is still continuing strong, with domestic cheese prices on a dollar-for-dollar basis bringing today's food shopper a bargain compared to prices of yesteryear.

If there ever was a buzzword for great-tasting imitations of 1990s foods, just glance at the mayonnaise and salad dressing shelves in the grocery store. Although these products are far from being imitation, now there are jars sprouting claims of no cholesterol and even no fat. Imitation products abound in the "diet" section, where low-calorie products mocking creamed soups and snacks abound. Geared toward the more health-conscious consumer, these products are marketed to improve brand loyalty and to heighten the awareness of good dietary habits.

So if you remember the days of grocery cost-cutting and rent parties, you might be surprised about the fabulous fakes that are out there on your grocers' shelves and meat cases.

In all honesty though, I still feel guilty after eating a big bowl full of "imitation ice milk," especially when slathered with imitation chocolate topping.

See recipes inside.



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Ruth Moehlan, president of the Farmington Historical Society, helps Adaline Wixom Jamieson of Farmington Hills make a pot of vegetable soup at the Farmington Historical Museum, Warner Mansion.



SHARON LEMIEUX

Adaline Wixom Jamieson tastes the vegetable soup to see if it needs more seasoning

Little changes can add up to big savings, nutritious meals

By Keely Wygonik
staff writer

Eating good doesn't have to be expensive. With a little bit of planning and work, you can prepare low cost nutritious meals your family will enjoy.

"We typically eat too much meat," said Linda DeVore, registered dietitian at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. "One pound of meat, raw weight, no bone is four servings. Limit serving sizes to two to three ounces cooked weight, about the size of a deck of cards. Serve twice a day, three if pregnant."

Protein needs can also be met with eggs. "Four yolks a week is the American Heart Association recommendation," said DeVore. "Discard the yolks if you have a cholesterol problem. People are afraid of eggs, but there's no need to be, they're a good source of protein. One egg equals one protein serving."

One cup of legumes such as soybeans, chickpeas, navy beans, pinto beans, kidney beans, lima beans, split peas and lentils can be used for one protein serving. "It's best to combine them with grains such as rice, wheat, pasta, and corn," said DeVore. "Two tablespoons peanut butter also equal one protein serving."

There's no secret to good eating. "Choose foods from the basic four food groups — milk, meat, fruit-vegetable and grain everyday," said DeVore.

FROM THE milk group, which includes yogurt and cheese, adults need two servings, children

three, teens, young adults and pregnant women need four. Examples of serving size are one cup milk, one cup yogurt, 1 ounce cheese, ¼ cup cottage cheese.

Four servings a day are recommended for everyone from the fruit and vegetable group. Examples are ¼ cup juice, ¼ cup vegetable, ½ grapefruit, 1 medium apple, banana, orange, ¼ cup dried fruit.

Four servings a day from the grain group are also recommended. Examples are one slice bread, ½ English muffin, ¼ cup cooked pasta, rice, cooked cereal, one tortilla, roll, muffin.

To lower costs, purchase lower cuts of meat like pot roast and round steak. Cook them slowly with moisture, pot roasting, braising, simmering or stewing to tenderize them. Tougher cuts can also be tenderized by marinating.

BUY A whole chicken or turkey, cook and use leftovers in soups, casseroles, stirfry, salads and sandwiches. Lunch meat is expensive.

Lois Theilke of the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, recommends stocking your pantry so you'll have beans, rice, pasta, and other items on hand to make meals in a hurry without having to run to the store. Buy the lower-priced family pack of meat and divide it into smaller packages to freeze.

For more nutrition information, call the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, 858-0897 or Dial-A-Dietitian, 875-1087.

See recipe inside.

Foods that fool Improvise during hard times

Weathering the recession, worsened by the auto sales slump and planned closing of the Willow Run assembly plant in Ypsilanti, is not easy, but we'd like to help. Over the next few weeks, we'll look at ways to stretch your food dollar. Next week, we'll talk about ways to cut your grocery bill.

Impact on the suburbs:

The shrinking
Auto Industry

By Keely Wygonik
staff writer

HAVE SOME fun on April Fool's Day, and cut your grocery bill too with some money-saving ideas from people who grew up and raised families during the Great Depression.

During these tough times, which began in 1929 and lasted through the 1930s, people learned how to make do with less, recycle leftovers and substitute when certain foods were not available or were too expensive.

Marion Kuolo of Garden City, known by many as Gundella the Kitchen Witch, remembers raspberry jam made with green tomatoes, sugar and a three-ounce package of raspberry jello.

For advice, homemakers often listened to Aunt Sammy on the radio. Her program, which aired from 1926

to 1944, offered recipes and tips for using new contraptions like refrigerators, which replaced ice boxes.

Rita Spence of Livonia remembers "lots of meatless meals. My mom made great dumplings. Give her a bag of flour and some salt and she could feed an army."

Even today, Spence "improvises." She doesn't throw old clothes away, but cuts them up for rags and saves the buttons for another use. A roll of paper towel lasts a long time because she prefers to use rags that can be washed and reused.

JOSEPHINE SEPIN of Garden City remembers a dish her mother made with elbow macaroni, pork and beans and onions.

"We made a lot of soup, they used to give away soup bones," she said.

The marrow in the bone made a rich broth. Dr. Miles Medical Company of Toledo, Ohio, offered this recipe for soup from bones in his 1925 cookbook.

"Dry celery leaves, keep to use in soup. Save bones from meat, crack large ones. Cover with cold water, cook slowly for several hours, strain, add vegetables, tomatoes, onion, celery; put in rice or barley, cook until done."

When Helen McGeorge's grandchildren visit her in Garden City, they often ask for "Poor Man's Gravy." It was sometimes served on a biscuit without meat.

"You boil potatoes, then fry your meat like hamburgers or porkchops. Take the meat out, pour potato water into meat drippings, thicken it with flour," she said.

"Everyone canned back then," said McGeorge. "You could buy five pounds of hamburger for less than \$1. We ate a lot of rice, too. There was some good food back then, believe it or not."

DOROTHY METZER of Garden City remembers eating potato soup with dumplings before payday. Even today, she's careful not to waste food. She cuts celery and onion and puts it in containers in the freezer for soup so it won't spoil. She'll buy an off brand instead of a name brand because it's usually cheaper and tastes just as good.

Please turn to Page 2



Linda DeVore, a registered dietitian at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, presents Bean-A-Ghetti, a low cost, nutritious entree. Serve with whole grain bread, fresh fruit and milk.

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Celebrate April Fools' Day with mock foods

See related story on Taste front.

TOFU EGG SALAD
(makes 1 serving)
4 ounces firm tofu
2 tablespoons green onions, chopped
2 tablespoons celery, chopped
2 tablespoons fat-free mayonnaise
2 teaspoons dill pickle relish
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/2 teaspoon turmeric
In a mixing bowl, smash tofu with a fork until it has a coarse texture. Add remaining ingredients and mix until blended. Allow to chill in refrigerator overnight for flavors to blend.
Each serving provides: 2 protein, 1/2 vegetable, 24 optional calories.
Source: Weight Watchers Recipe File

SOUTHWESTERN BEAN BURGERS
(makes 2 servings, 2 burgers each)
8 ounces rinsed drained canned white kidney (cannellini) beans, mashed
1 cup mild salsa, divided

1/2 cup plain dried bread crumbs
1 tablespoon minced fresh cilantro (Chinese parsley) or Italian (flat-leaf) parsley
Dash hot sauce
1/2 ounce reduced-fat Cheddar cheese, shredded
In medium mixing bowl combine beans, 1/2 cup salsa, the bread crumbs, cilantro, and hot sauce. Shape into 4 equal patties. Wrap patties and refrigerate until firm, about 20 minutes.
Spray 12-inch non-stick skillet with non-stick cooking spray and heat; add patties and cook over medium heat until browned, about 5 minutes on each side.
To serve, top each burger with an equal amount of the remaining salsa and the cheese.
Each serving provides: 2 protein, 1 vegetable, 1 bread, 30 optional calories.
Source: Simply Light Cooking from the Kitchens of Weight Watchers, 1991.

MOCK FRIED OYSTERS
You can use either canned or frozen corn for this, but kernels

cut from freshly shucked cobs taste much better.
2 large eggs
2 cups corn kernels (about 4 large ears)
3 tablespoons flour
dash of salt
freshly ground black pepper to taste
oil for deep frying
Separate the eggs, placing the whites in a small bowl. Using a very sharp knife, cut kernels from ears of corn, saving any juice. If you are using canned corn, drain first.
In a medium bowl, combine egg yolks, corn and juice, flour, salt, and pepper. Stir until well mixed. Beat egg whites until stiff, and fold into corn mixture.
Heat oil to 375 degrees and drop corn batter by spoonfuls into it. Fry until golden brown (about 3 minutes), turning once. Serve hot. Makes about 12 "oysters."
From: Gundella - Kitchen Witch

MOCK CHOPPED LIVER
Who will guess the secret ingredient in this recipe is really green beans?

1 pound fresh green beans, cooked, drained and chopped
2 large onions, chopped
3 tablespoons oil
4 hard-boiled eggs, peeled
1/2 cup chopped walnuts or peanuts
1 tablespoon gravy coloring, such as Kitchen Bouquet
salt and pepper to taste
Place chopped green beans in bowl of a food processor. Sauté chopped onion in oil over low heat until dark, but not burned. Using a slotted spoon, remove onions, reserving oil. Add browned onions to beans in processor. Also add eggs, nuts and coloring.
Process until smooth, using a steel blade. Add salt and pepper to taste. If mixture seems too dry for spreading, stir in reserved oil. Chill before serving.
From: Gundella - Kitchen Witch

MOCK PECAN PIE
3 eggs
1 cup sugar
2 1/2 tablespoons flour
1 cup dark corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup melted butter

1 cup rolled oats
1/2 cup flaked coconut
1 unbaked pie shell
Beat eggs until foamy. Add sugar gradually until well blended. Add flour, corn syrup, vanilla, butter, oats and coconut, and stir well.
Pour into pie shell and bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit until done.
From: Gundella - Kitchen Witch

den City said she's noticed in the grocery store that young people often buy prepared foods which are expensive. On some items though, a little expense is worth it.
"My mother always said use good products and you'll have good results," said Calda.
Adaline Wixon Jamieson of Farmington was lucky, both she and her husband had jobs during the Depression, but that doesn't mean she wasn't thrifty.
"We had a garden, we canned foods. We picked tomatoes late in the season when they were still green so the frost wouldn't get them, wrapped them in newspaper and had tomatoes sometimes as late as November."
Like a lot of people today, who are fortunate to have jobs, Jamieson said it was hard to enjoy things, during the Depression. "You couldn't feel good about what you had when you knew some people didn't have."

Substitute, recycle during tough times

Continued from Page 1

"The microwave oven is a blessing," she said. "You can reheat food, and still have that fresh taste."
Mary Sidick of Canton Township remembers when her mother used to buy fruits and vegetables from a vendor who came down their street in southwest Detroit with his cart.
"We were the last people on his route so my mother often got good buys on the fruit he couldn't sell because it was little bruised. She made a fruit compote with peaches, apples, plums and sugar. It was an inexpensive and nutritious dessert."
Sidick said most people kept gardens to stretch their food dollar and canned the excess. For entertainment, people went visiting.
"We had singalongs, people made their own fun and enjoyed sharing what food they had with friends and family."

MARY MAGGION Calda of Gar-

Krab appetizer, city chicken popular fakes

See Larry Janes' taste buds column on Taste front.

KRAB FLORENTINE
6 oz. imitation krab
1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach
1 cup sliced mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup dry sherry
1/2 cup milk
1 cup sour cream

1 cup grated swiss cheese
Unwrap and flake krab. Defrost spinach, drain and press out all water. Sauté mushrooms in butter. Blend in flour, garlic, salt, pepper, sherry and milk. Stir in sour cream, spinach and krab. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture boils and thickens. Spoon into 4 individual shells or baking ramekins and top with Swiss cheese. Place under the broiler and broil until cheese melts and bubbles. Serves 4.

2 pounds veal shoulder, cut into cubes
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons water
2 cups breadcrumbs or cracker crumbs
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1 can (13 oz.) chicken broth
Thread veal cubes on 6 skewers. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Combine egg and water. Dip skewered veal into egg wash and roll in seasoned breadcrumbs. Heat oil in a

skillet. Brown skewered veal well on all sides. Add chicken broth, cover and simmer 50 minutes until tender. Thicken pan juices with a little flour dissolved in milk for a great pan gravy. Serves 6.

Dish serves eight for less than \$5

See related story on Taste front.

BEAN-A-GHETTI
1/2 pound extra lean ground beef
1 medium onion, chopped
28 oz. canned crushed tomatoes
28 oz. canned tomato sauce
1 garlic clove, peeled
1 1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon parsley
1/4 teaspoon pepper
20 oz. canned pork and beans
1 pound spaghetti noodles
In a large pan brown beef, drain fat. Then add onion, tomatoes, tomato sauce, garlic and spices.
Put beans in a bowl and mash with a potato masher to make a fine pulp. Add to above mixture. Cook over low to medium heat,

uncovered for 45 minutes, stirring occasionally.
Serve over spaghetti noodles, cooked according to package directions.
Preparation time, 15 minutes; cooking time, 45 minutes. Total cost of recipe, \$4.27.
Recipe makes 8 servings (each serving is 1 1/4 cup sauce, 1 cup noodles). Each serving: 308 calories, 16 gm protein, 6.5 gm fat, 19 percent calories from fat, 17.5 mg sodium, 4.5 gm fiber.

MENU
• ADULT
1 1/4 cup spaghetti sauce
1 cup noodles
1 slice whole grain bread
fresh fruit (i.e. grapes)

1 cup (2 percent) milk
Total cost, \$0.90 cents per meal.
• CHILD
1/2 cup sauce
1/2 cup noodles
1 slice whole grain bread
fresh fruit
1 cup (2 percent) milk
\$0.63 cents per meal.
Nutritional Analysis for menu:
• Adult: 604 calories, 28 gm protein, 16.5 gm fat, 25 percent calories from fat, 35 mg cholesterol, 790 mg sodium, 10.5 gm fiber.
• American Heart Association guidelines for 150 lb. adult. 2000 calories, 67 gm fat, 300 mg cholesterol, 3000 mg sodium/day.
• Child: 450 calories, 20 gm protein, 13 gm fat, 28 percent calories from fat, 28 mg cholesterol, 470 mg sodium, 8 gm fiber.

new products

CALL IT VEGGY!
Call It Veggy! is a spicy new pasta sauce by Word of Mouth Foods, Inc. in Plymouth. It's loaded with vegetables and made from all natural ingredients. The homemade sauce was developed by Jack and Kristin Trাবে, owners of a butcher shop in

Plymouth. If you like salsa, you'll love this sauce. It's available in 16 and 32 ounce sizes at Kroger and Jacobson's. Suggested retail price is \$2.99 and \$3.99.
• NEW MARKET
George Anusbigan and family, owners and operators of the West-

born Fruit and Flower Market in Dearborn, are opening a new market in Berkley, Woodward at Oxford. The 15,000 square foot market, scheduled to open this month, will serve 180,000 homes including residents of Birmingham, Troy and Southfield.

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<p>Dearborn Sausage Co. S.S.D. HAMS (Skinless, Shankless, Defatted)</p> <p>WHOLE.....\$1.89 lb. HALF.....\$2.19 lb.</p> <p>Ground Fresh Many Times Daily No Skin • Freshly Ground</p> <p>TURKEY 5 lb. Pkg. or More 89¢ lb. Limit 10 lbs.</p>	<p>Grade A Fresh • BONELESS BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS</p> <p>\$2.79 lb.</p> <p>Grade A Fresh • ROLLED BONELESS • CENTER CUT PORK LOIN ROAST</p> <p>\$2.69 lb.</p>	<p>Bob's Super Deli Special 99% FAT FREE</p> <p>Butterball CHICKEN BREAST \$1.99 Limit 3 lbs.</p> <p>Bob's Deli Special Domestic BOILED HAM \$1.69 lb. Limit 3 lbs.</p> <p>Bob's Lenten Cheese Special Dairy Fresh CO-JACK CHEESE.....\$1.99 lb.</p>
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Southern Rhone wines an excellent value

Chardonnay and cabernet sauvignon are fashionable wines; so are the wines of Bordeaux, Burgundy and Champagne. Rhone wines are not fashionable in the same sense, but they are recognized by connoisseurs as some of wine world's best values.

Single-handedly, author Robert Parker may have increased the fashionability of Rhone wines in the United States. For several years, he glowingly praised the wines of several Rhone estates in his bimonthly periodical "The Wine Advocate." He furthered the reputation of several Rhone producers in his book, "The Wines of the Rhone Valley and Provence," Simon and Schuster (\$22.95). Kermit Lynch, a wine retailer and importer based in Berkeley, Calif., is responsible for introducing Rhone wines to an expanding number of small, artisan winemakers in California. Lynch's book "Adventures on the Wine Route, A Wine Buyer's Tour of France," Farrar, Straus and Giroux (\$19.95), gave readers an insider's view of several of the Rhone's superior producers.



focus on wine
Eleanor and Ray Heald

THE HOTTEST wines from California continue to be Rhone-style wines made from grapes originating in the Rhone Valley such as mourvedre, syrah, cinsault, grenache, roussanne, marsanne and viognier.

France's Rhone Valley runs south from Lyon to the Mediterranean Sea and is divided into two distinct sub-regions — north and south. The principal grape variety in the north is syrah.

Although Americans are accustomed to identifying wines by the name of the wine's principal grape variety, red wines of the southern Rhone are blends of several grape varieties, grown in a warmer climate. They are softer and more ap-

proachable when young. Northern wines tend to be more muscular and tannic, with greater longevity.

Learning about the red wines of the southern Rhone requires a certain familiarity with the place names used to identify these wines. Cotes du Rhone (coat dew rone), Cotes du Rhone Villages (vee-lajh), Chateauneuf-du-Pape (shot-toe-nuff dew pop), Cotes du Ventoux (coat dew vawn-too), Vacqueyras (va-kay-ras), and Gigondas (jhe-gone-das) are wines most frequently found in Michigan.

J.C. Mathes, a professor of technical writing at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, has also de-

veloped a fondness for the wines of the southern Rhone. Rather than write about his wine passion, he has established a small importing company, J et R Selections Ltd., specializing in southern Rhone wines.

MATHES spends vacation periods and sabbaticals living in the southern Rhone. He has an affection for several proprietors and their wines, and markets them in Michigan. His wines are selected from a cluster of excellent domaines whose vineyards extend from les Dentelles de Montmirail across le plan de Dieu to the stony slopes of Chateauneuf-du-Pape.

Because we are Rhone wine fans, we asked Mathes to let us taste through his wines and recommend our favorites in the Wine Selections of the Week. These wines represent excellent values. If you have yet to be introduced to Rhone Wines, you would be well advised to begin here. Mathes' selections can be found in many area wine shops.

WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

It may take some searching to find the following southern Rhone wine values from J et R Selections Ltd. If your favorite wine shop does not presently carry them, remember that they can always be ordered for you and delivered in a few days.

1988 Cotes du Rhone Le Mas des Collines (\$7) is a medium-bodied red wine with abundant, attractive red fruit aromas and generous, juicy flavors. The noticeable tannins

make it an ideal match to hearty food flavors.

1988 Cotes du Rhone Domalme de La Grangette Saint Joseph (\$7.75) showcases black cherry, chocolate and cocoa aromas. It's spicy with good tannins, balanced acidity and an appealing peppery finish.

1988 Gigondas Cotes du Rhone Le Mas des Collines (\$13) is higher priced than the first two recommendations, but the extra dollars bring a complex wine with smoky, blueberry and violet accents. It's a rich, multi-dimensional mouthful with guts and flavor.

The wines of the southern Rhone are perfect for heartier-style meals like a French cassoulet or Beef Burgundy.

A final recommendation for a book focusing on France's Rhone Valley is "Wines of the Rhone Valley

— A Guide to Origins," Robert W. Mayberry, Rowman and Littlefield (\$34.95). Mayberry is a professor of communications at Michigan's Grand Valley State University and one of the world's leading authorities on Rhone wines.

Tips for storing, using whole grains

AP — You've probably already baked with whole-wheat flour and cooked oats, but when was the last time you used buckwheat? Or how about the first time you leaped beyond wheat flour to cracked wheat, wheat bran or wheat berries?

A word to the wise before you stock up: Buy whole grains in small quantities. Because they contain the oil-rich germ, whole grains turn rancid faster. It's best to store them tightly covered, in a cool, dry place for no longer than five months. For longer storage, refrigerate or freeze grains, tightly covered, in moisture- and vaporproof containers. Just be sure to warm chilled whole grain flour to room temperature before adding to yeast bread recipes.

Barley: The polished kernels or seeds of the barley plant. Available in regular (pearl) and quick-cooking forms, barley is most often used in soups and casseroles.

Bran: The fiber-rich outer covering of any grain kernel, such as oat,

corn, rice or wheat (which is also known as miller's bran.) Substitute a spoonful or two for flour in baking.

Buckwheat Groats: Whole, unpolished buckwheat kernels, roasted or unroasted, often ground into buckwheat flour. Roasted kernels, called kasha, may be cooked and served as a breakfast cereal or a side dish. Buckwheat flour makes especially good pancakes.

Bulgur Wheat: Wheat kernels that have been cracked and precooked to cut cooking time. You can use bulgur for casseroles, cereals and salads, such as tabbouleh, a favorite in the Middle East.

Cornmeal: Ground and dried yellow, white or even blue corn kernels commonly used in American Indian, Mexican and colonial American cooking. Use cornmeal in traditional corn bread, tamales or mush (also known as hasty pudding in colonial days), or add it to yeast breads, waffles, muffins, dumplings or pasta dough.

Cracked Wheat: Coarsely ground unpolished wheat kernels that have not been precooked. Cracked wheat is interchangeable with bulgur, only it takes a little longer to cook.

Hominy: Yellow or white corn kernels that have been hulled, soaked and dried. Add hominy to salads and soups. Coarsely ground hominy is called hominy grits, which is cooked into the Southern breakfast favorite of the same name.

Oats: Regular rolled oats are unpolished oat kernels that have been steamed and flattened. Quick-cooking rolled oats are cut before steaming and flattening. Both forms may be used for cereal, cookies and breads, or can be ground into oat flour. Steel-cut oats are whole oat kernels that have been cut into lengthwise pieces; they may be used for hot cereal.

To toast rolled oats for extra flavor, place ½ cup quick-cooking or regular rolled oats in a shallow baking pan. Bake in a 350-degree F oven

for 15 to 20 minutes or until the oats are light brown.

Rice: Brown rice is a whole grain, yet its white counterpart is not. White rice has no endosperm. Brown rice is the unpolished whole rice kernel that still has its endosperm. You can substitute brown rice for white rice, but you'll need to double the cooking time. Quick-cooking brown rice and brown rice flour are also available.

Wheat Berries: Unpolished whole-wheat kernels. They make a hearty cereal and add texture to breads, soups and pilafs. Wheat berries can also be ground into whole-wheat flour.

Wheat Germ: The soft, oily portion of the wheat kernel. Add a spoonful or two to baked goods or granola.

Wild Rice: Unpolished, dark brown, whole kernels from a marsh grass. Although wild rice is a grain, it is not a true member of the rice family.

Scramble up breakfast for three in a hurry

AP — Start your family's weekends off better by scrambling up this tasty breakfast for three. Since the "deluxe" add-ons — mustard, herbs, mushrooms and pimento — come ready to use, this recipe goes together superfast, too. It uses more egg whites than egg yolks and that makes it lower in fat and cholesterol.

SCRAMBLED EGGS DELUXE

- 4 eggs
- 4 egg whites

- ¼ cup milk
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon dried basil, thyme or Italian seasoning, crushed
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- One 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimento
- Non-stick spray coating
- ¼ cup sliced green onion

In a medium mixing bowl combine eggs, egg whites, milk, salt, mustard,

dried herb and pepper. Beat with a rotary beater, fork or whisk until mixed. Stir in the sliced mushrooms and pimento; set aside.

Spray an 8-inch skillet with non-stick spray coating. Preheat the skillet over medium-high heat until a drop of water sizzles when added to the skillet. Add the green onion; cook about 1 minute or until tender.

Add the egg mixture to the skillet. Cook, without stirring, over medium heat until the mixture begins to set on the bottom and around the edge. Using a large spoon or spatula, lift

and fold the partially cooked eggs so any uncooked portions flow underneath. Continue cooking over medium heat for 2 to 3 minutes or until the eggs are cooked throughout but are still glossy and moist. Remove from the heat. Serve immediately. Makes 3 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 153 cal., 14 g pro., 8 g carbo., 8 g fat, 368 mg chol., 492 mg sodium, 266 mg potassium, 1 g dietary fiber. U.S. RDA: 19 percent vit. A, 13 percent vit. C, 23 percent riboflavin.

cooking calendar

● **TASSOS**
Tassos Epiurean Cuisine Inc. offers a cooking class 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, at 6887 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield. Call 539-0110 for reservations. Menu, marinated salmon with dill, stuffed Chicken Breast Renaissance, Sorbet with Sauterne. Cost \$25, includes dinner, wine, recipes.

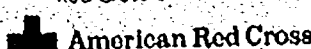
● **KITCHEN GLAMOR**
Elaine Caulfield offers lesson on working with sweet yeast doughs, European Easter bread, 1 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 1 in Redford, 1 and 7 p.m. Thursday, April 2 in West Bloomfield, 1 and 7 p.m. Friday, April 3 in Rochester. There is a \$3 fee. Call 537-1300.

Lee Bailey, author of "Cooking For Friends," visits Kitchen Glamor's West Bloomfield kitchen, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 1.

Gulliano Bugialli visits Kitchen Glamor's West Bloomfield kitchen with his "classic techniques" of Italian cooking, 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 6, Tuesday, April 7 and Wednesday, April 8. He will prepare three regional Italian menus. Cost is \$80 a class, \$225 for three-part series.

● **LAUREL PARK PLACE**
Have your Cake and Eat It Too, 8:45-9:30 a.m. Monday, April 6, Gail Cox from Botsford Hospital will discuss healthy ways to feed your sweet tooth in the Jacobson's Court area of Laurel Park Place Mall, at Six Mile and Newburg in Livonia.

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U.S.D.A. Grade A Pork Center Cut **PORK CHOPS** \$2.29 lb.
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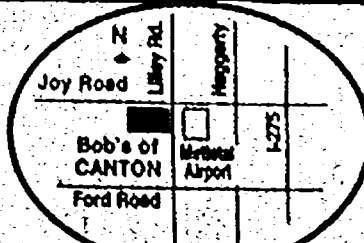
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STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, March 30, 1992 O&E

★58

Pacheco: Perfect musical match

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

A restless spirit carries Tom Pacheco, and his songs mirror his journey.

For a songwriter who's claimed Woodstock, Nashville, Austin and, currently, Dublin, Ireland, as his home, Pacheco's work covers a wide variety of themes from desperation to isolation, all rooted in a vivid folk narrative and matched with an uncanny sense of melody.

"I'm kind of happy I've lived in a lot of places," said Pacheco in a telephone interview from Dublin. "By staying in one place too long you tend to get into that whole sound. When you live in Texas, you tend to think of Texas as the whole world, which is a little provincial. It's the same if you stay in New York too long or live in California.

"Each place has its own musical influence, something special about it. I've tried to absorb all the various influences into my music."

His last album, "Sunflowers & Scarecrows," (Round Tower) features an array of eloquent postcards from people met on the road as well as anti-war numbers such as "Merchant of Death." Self-admittedly, Pacheco's effort was "overdone" in parts but aptly captures the inspirational story/songwriting style he possesses.

AFTER HIS performance Friday, April 3, at the La Casa Folk Music Series in Birmingham Unitarian Church, Pacheco will fly to Nashville to record "Tales from the Red Lake."

Pacheco feels his third album (to be released in September) will be much like his first. "Eagle in the Rain," a critically acclaimed effort released in 1990 on Round Tower, cut to despair with "Robert & Ramona" and featuring his wry-sense of embellishment with "Jesus in a Black Leather Jacket."

On his new album, there will be a tale of what became of the alleged second gunman in the Kennedy assassination, "Jessica Brown," and one rather unconventional narrative about a woman biker and a New York cop falling in love.



Tom Pacheco has lived in many places and his songs cover a wide variety of themes, rooted in his vivid folk narrative and uncanny sense of melody.

Pacheco lives in a place where a good tale is still much appreciated, often told by a turf fire over some poteen or like substance. He moved to Ireland in 1987 after an Irishman he met in New York invited him to tour there.

"I moved to Nashville for awhile and I pretty much hated it," Pacheco said. "I was chomping at the bit to get out. Songwriting in Nashville is dull, totally banal. Most of it is verse-chorus-verse-chorus, bridge and out. It's usually dull love songs most of the time. I thought, 'Oh god, I've ended up my life here.' I couldn't imagine sitting in a cubicle somewhere with three or four other songwriters turning out songs like that."

AFTER A THREE-week tour of Eire, Pacheco had no thoughts of returning. He's taken up residence in the southside of Dublin where Eng-

land, Scotland and the rest of Europe are accessible for touring.

Receptive audiences made the transformation to a new country much easier. Pacheco has often found himself performing before younger crowds, seeing as nearly half the population of Ireland is 25 or younger.

"In terms of songwriting, there's so many great writers who've come out of this country," he said. "There's such an emphasis on writing, on poetry and on the arts. Especially coming from Nashville where most people just talk about football and basketball and Baptist stuff. It was great to come to Ireland where the people are interested in the arts."

The art of writing songs, though, is universal. Pacheco uses the process of matching an idea with a melody and then filling in the words later.

His craft has evolved through the

years as have his travels.

"It's almost like writing a screenplay," he said. "The average screen play is 120 pages or so. Usually, there's a minute of film per page. Every 15 minutes, you have to write something to keep it moving forward. It's sort of the same thing in story songwriting. It's keeping the interest up and keeping the flow going."

"Most stories should have a beginning, middle and an end . . . and hopefully the melody to match the words."

Tom Pacheco will perform at 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 3, at La Casa Music Series at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward, northeast corner of Lone Pine and Woodward. Advance tickets are \$10; \$12 at the door. For information, call 646-4950.



A suited-up Ron Austin signals a greeting while waiting for the next person to do a bungee jump promotion he set up for the Baja Club in Detroit.

Being seen pays off for Ron Austin

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

One cheese stick down and four to go. Some 1 1/2 hours later, a few dairy-produced deep fried bits remain on Ron Austin's plate.

The time is filled up talking about himself. There's plenty to talk about.

After all, how many people can say they've been run over by a 3,200-pound Jeep, had a tug-of-war with a 180-horsepower single engine airplane, towed a 30-ton riverboat while swimming and, yes, ran a marathon backwards.

Skydiving and bungee jumping, all of which Austin has done, seem passe by comparison.

Often, Austin has pulled off such daring feats in the name of charity. He runs off a list of causes he's helped raise money for, such as the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association.

The 1975 graduate of Garden City West High School is part

Houdini, P.T. Barnum, Jack LaLaine and even Dr. Spock, dispensing advice for today's disenfranchised youth.

"If you stay in a group," he says, "you lose your identity."

ON THIS day, the stunt man is contemplating putting on a mock disaster drill to drum up publicity for one of his clients in his burgeoning public relations firm of Austin Public Relations.

His diverse roster of clients includes an athletic club, a real estate outfit and a couple of musical groups.

"I can get your attention," said Austin, who lives with his wife, Sheila in Franklin. "I can talk about any subject."

In many ways, Austin is a throwback to the nostalgic days of public relations before the sound bites of TV news.

Then acts of publicity would be designed to elicit a good photo opportunity in the halcyon days of the newspaper business. Today, there's the immediacy of electronic media.

His stunts have been chronicled in national publications like USA Today and the Wall Street Journal.

Austin's methods make him somewhat a maverick in the often sterilized corporate PR world where faxes and power luncheons are the norm.

But Austin's desire to be the focal point transcends the public relations business.

LISA FISCO, a producer of "Kelly & Co.," can usually count on a phone call from Austin. He's been a guest on the morning talk show for such topics as prenuptial agreements and male vanity.

"He calls when he sees a topic that intrigues him," Fisco said. "He says, 'I did that.'"

"I told him we were having a show on male vanity. He said, 'That fits me perfectly. I said, 'No kidding.'"

Fisco hastens to add Austin's non-stop energy and sense of humor is rather refreshing.

"I don't know where he comes up with his ideas," she said. "He's so creative. He comes up with stuff I've never heard before."

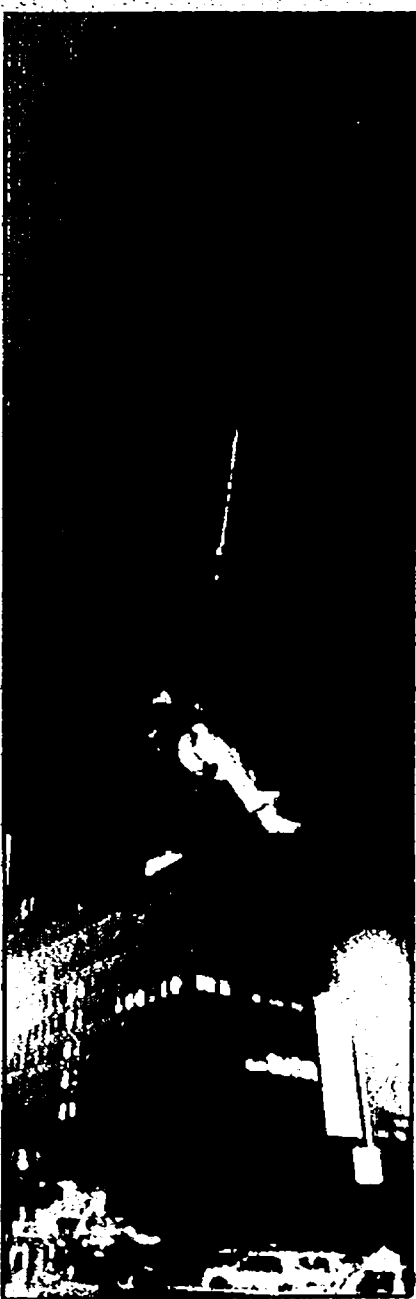
Initially, Austin flirted with feats of endurance while at the YMCA in Williamsport, Pa. He remembers swimming an old logging river for 15 miles in a benefit for the March of Dimes, including treacherous rapids for the last five.

At the finish, there were 200 people to greet him.

"I started crying," he said. "There were all these people to welcome me. I thought, 'This feels good.'"

IT WAS so good, Austin refused

Please turn to Page 6



A jumper dangles above the streets of Detroit after taking Austin up on his bungee jumping offer.

Marillion is rocking with a message

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Marillion is an arena rock act sure and true. Songs are simple, written in a strident hard rock motif that ask few questions.

"(A song) has to be saying something," said vocalist Steve Hogarth, whose band performs Friday, April 3, at The Ritz. "It has to be conveying an emotion and painting a picture. It has to paint a picture musically as well as paint one lyrically."

"Above all else it has to be honest." Such a credo won't land them on the cover of Melody Maker, cause upheaval in the alternative scene or rattle the myopic radio programmer. A cynic might even dismiss such statements of virtue to insincerity.

Somebody must be buying it, though. It's hard to scoff at a European sales figure of 600,000 of their latest album "Holidays in Eden" or write off an outfit that's lasted nearly 10 years and even endured a change in lead singers, from Fish to Hogarth, in that span.

Perhaps there's a vulnerability that leads to

Marillion's durability. Hogarth, who replaced Fish in 1988, has a soft yearning singing style that puts an emotional attachment to his songs.

MANY NUMBERS on "Holidays in Eden" speak of voids and personal longing, which Hogarth said were culled from nearly three years of touring after the 1989 "Season's End" album.

"Half of the time, we seemed to be saying goodbye to people for months on end," said Hogarth, who wrote a majority of the numbers on the "Holidays in Eden." "I was trying to put my finger on it. I felt a bit dislocated spiritually. It was something nagging me."

Hogarth's vocal ability is somewhat easier to retrace. Although he had no formal vocal training, he did sing in school choirs in his native England.

His singing hero was John Lennon, whose honesty as a singer appealed to him more than the former Beatle's vocal range. Likewise, he gets the same "buzz" listening to REM's Michael Stipe and solo artist Michael Bolton.

His schooling in the rock arena included stints with English bands How We Live and Europeans before joining Marillion. The group already had

established itself with several albums, including one under the band's original moniker of Sillmarillion in 1983 "Script for a Jester's Tear."

Marillion made its American debut in 1985 with "Misplaced Childhood," which was both critically and commercially successful as a concept album featuring the hit single "Kayleigh."

Hogarth had little trouble slipping in as a replacement for Fish, writing half of the songs for "Season's End." Fans seemingly accepted the change in frontmen as well.

Then again, Hogarth is a believable sort. "If you stick a politician in front of a TV camera, you can tell if they're lying," Hogarth said. "Maybe it's something we should remember as people. You should look them in the eye and ask yourself, 'Can I believe this?'"

"I think people can generally tell if people are being honest or not."

Marillion will perform Friday, April 3, at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, 10 1/4 Mile and Gratiot, Roseville. Tickets are \$5 advance; \$7 at the door. For information, call 778-8150.

IN CONCERT

Monday, March 30

- **Bruce Cockburn**
With Sam Phillips at The Gem Theatre, 58 E. Columbia St., Detroit. Tickets are \$21.50 in advance. 961-5451
- **Sunrise Highway**
Rick's American Pub, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. 996-2747

Tuesday, March 31

- **Ugly Stick**
With Cracker Box at Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. 996-8555
- **Jerry Sprague**
Rick's American Pub, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. 996-2747
- **Sadao Watanabe**
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor. 761-1451

Wednesday, April 1

- **Love Battery**
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. 996-8555

Thursday, April 2

- **Rory Black**
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. 761-1800
- **Tequila Mocking Birds**
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. 996-2747
- **Gangster Fun**
With Groove Spoon at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. 996-8555
- **Jan Krist**
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. 761-1800
- **Mott's Benefit**
● **With the Difference at Rick's Cafe**, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. 996-2747

Friday, April 3

- **Tom Pacheco**
The Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward, corner of Lone Pine and Woodward. Tickets are \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door. 646-4950
- **In Their Own Words**
With Midge Ure, Darden Smith, Chip Taylor, Rosie Flores and Don Henry at The Gem Theatre, 58 E. Columbia, Detroit. Tickets are \$18.50 in advance and \$21.50 at the door. 961-5451

Saturday, April 4

- **Van Halen**
With Hardline at The Palace, 2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$22.50 reserved. 377-0100
- **Teresa Trull & Barbara Higbie Reunion Tour**
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Show times 7:30 and 10 p.m. 761-1800
- **Nuth'n Personal**
With Jonesang at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. 365-3829
- **Grady Hazy**
With Bright Black at Lill's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. 875-6555
- **Detroit Blues Band**
Murdock's, 2086 Crooks Road, north of M-59, Rochester Hills. 852-0550
- **Southgoing Zak**
With Missionary Stew at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. 996-8555
- **Lonnie Brooke**
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. 996-2747

- **plonship Drive**, Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$22.50. 377-0100
- **Karen Finley**
Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$18.50. 996-8555
- **Robert Earl Keen Jr.**
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Show times 7:30 and 10 p.m. 761-1800
- **Beer on the Penguin**
With Mirror Mirror at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. 365-3829
- **A Fist Full of Chaos**
Todd's, 8159 E. Seven Mile Road, east of Van Dyke Road, Detroit. Admission is \$5. 366-8633
- **Trash Brats**
With Pollermons at Lill's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. 875-6555
- **Detroit Blues Band**
Murdock's, 2086 Crooks Road, north of M-59, Rochester Hills. 852-0550
- **The Samples**
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. 996-8555
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Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. 996-2747

Restored 'Othello' reunites sight and sound

Among serious film buffs, Orson Welles' "Othello" ranks among those titles that is often discussed, but rarely actually screened. Part of the reason lies in the garbled soundtrack, which was shot over several years and under slapdash conditions.

A recent restoration and enhancement has now placed the film among the upper echelon of Welles' work, right up there with "Citizen Kane" and "Magnificent Ambersons." You can see for yourself what all the fuss is about when the Detroit Film Theatre brings the film into town with considerable fanfare this weekend.

What a difference a decade makes. In the early 1940s, Welles was at the top of his profession. By 1948, he proved so difficult to work with that Hollywood wanted little to do with him except as an actor.



tickets please

John Monaghan

"Othello" was shot over a four-year period, primarily using money Welles made by appearing in other people's films.

Indeed, the story of "Othello" behind the scenes could make a good movie script in itself. His cast and crew could be found waiting in train stations and hotel rooms for their boss to arrive from abroad with more money for filming.

A SCENE might have begun film-

ing in one place but ended on a completely different set, maybe in a different country! In post-production, Welles needed to improvise and rely on quick editing and closeups so that audiences wouldn't notice breaks in continuity.

As legend has it, the director was so strapped for cash that he reworked a major scene to avoid costly costumes. The killing of Roderigo now takes place in a bathhouse with the actors adorned in sheets.

The stop-and-start shooting schedule took its toll on the 11 actresses who played Desdemona in various stages of production. Suzanne Cloutier, a stage and sometime film actress, appears solely in the finished film.

Although "Othello" shared best picture awards at Cannes in 1952, it barely played on American screens. It probably worked much better with subtitles as the film's powerful black-and-white imagery was constantly challenged by the inaudible dialogue.

The screening rights to "Othello" eventually fell into the hands of Beatrice Welles-Smith, daughter of the late director. Perhaps encouraged by the success of the "Citizen Kane" rerelease, she worked with distribution company Castle Hill Films to restore the film and rerelease it across the country.

AT THE center of the film is another brilliant performance by Welles in the title role, which allows an audience to look well beyond the Welles' thick black theatrical make-up that changes noticeably in hue



Orson Welles played the title role in his production of "Othello" which took four years to shoot, financed primarily with money he made by appearing in other people's films.

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. Call 832-2730 for information. (\$5)

"Othello" (USA — 1952), 7 and 9:30 p.m. April 3-4 and 4 and 7 p.m. April 5. Although it shared the Grand Prize at the 1952 Cannes Film Festival, Welles' version of the Shakespeare classic has remained in virtual obscurity ever since. The rerelease boasts an enhanced soundtrack, allowing you to savor the Bard's dialogue (which has been garbled on previous prints) paired with the director's crisp black-and-white imagery. A true must-see.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 16301 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. Call 943-2037 for information. (Free)

"Tol'able David" (USA — 1921), 7 p.m. March 30. This early silent melodrama stars Richard Barthelmess as a backwoods youth who stands up to trouble when three villains move into town.

for information. (\$5; \$4 students and senior citizens)

"Hearts of Darkness: A Filmmaker's Apocalypse" (USA — 1991), 7:15 p.m. March 30 and 10:20 p.m. March 31. The story of the making of "Apocalypse Now," filmed by Francis Ford Coppola's wife Eleanor during the grueling jungle filming. The film is a brilliant examination of the self-doubt and madness that went into the epic project.

REDFORD THEATRE, 17360 Lahser, Detroit. Call 537-1133 for information. (\$2.50)

"Showboat" (USA — 1951), 8 p.m. April 3-4 (organ overture begins 7:30 p.m.). The Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein musical returns in a colorful but surprisingly flat package. Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Joe E. Brown, Ava Gardner and Marge and Gower Champion top the all-star cast during this trip, which was filmed far better in the 1930s.

STATE WAYNE THEATER, 35310 Michigan Avenue West, Wayne. Call 326-4600 for information. (\$2; \$1 children and senior citizens)

"Dirty Harry" (USA — 1971), April 1-5 (call for show times). Clint Eastwood is Harry Callahan for the first (and best) time, tracking down Scorpio, a notorious serial killer. Stylish and violence-packed direction by Don Siegel who remains at the helm of Eastwood's best American pictures. "Feel lucky, punk!"

"Cocoon" (USA — 1985), April 1-5 (call for show times). Sure it's schmaltzy, but it works. In the much-loved fantasy from director Ron Howard, retirees become young again with the help of some friendly aliens. Don Ameche, Wilford Brimley, Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy round out the break-dancing oldsters.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE CAFE, 22918 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale. Call 544-3030 for information. (\$3; \$2 students and senior citizens)

"Apocalypse Now" (USA — 1979), 8 p.m. March 30-April 1. Francis Coppola's controversial Vietnam War drama returns to the big screen. Martin Sheen plays the special agent sent to "terminate the command" of Colonel Kurtz (Marlon Brando), who has created his own version of hell in the jungle.

"The Song Remains the Same" (USA — 1976), 8 and 10:30 p.m. March 30-April 1. Led Zeppelin captured live during the height of their popularity at a Madison Square Garden concert in 1973. The film mixes dopey fantasy with inspired versions of their most popular songs.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397



Eleanor Coppola (right) examines her husband Francis' artistic journey during the making of "Apocalypse Now" in "Hearts of Darkness: A Filmmaker's Apocalypse" playing at the Michigan Theatre this week.

'Wings' has compelling story, style



pass the popcorn

LeAnne Rogers

rooftops or seated atop the Brandenburg Gate above the city, angels are seen only by very young children. Bruno Ganz and Otto Sander are

both wonderful as the angels the film focuses on. They are gentle and usually solemn faced, moving gracefully to provide unseen comfort with whisper and touch on the shoulder. Sadly, even the unseen intervention of these spiritual beings isn't enough to save everyone.

PICKING UP conversations in apartments or houses, trains or passing cars, the angels see the world in black and white. The corporeal world doesn't really exist for them as they move through walls or high above the ground.

Only the humans see the world in color or can feel the substance of an object, whether a stone or a flower.

After an eternity of spirituality, Ganz longs to experience the tastes, smells, colors and sounds the humans take for granted. He wants the contacts that only humans can have with each other. His long existence has been one of answering "Yes" and "Amen." Ganz is willing to trade his eternal life as an angel for a real human life.

During his travels about the city Ganz falls in love with a French ae-

riologist at a small failing circus. He is enthralled with her at first sight, taking a childlike delight in her chicken feather wings, an imitation of his own.

He hears her thoughts, structured like she is having a conversation with someone else. Perhaps the someone her mind speaks to is him.

Sander follows an elderly man, searching in vain for a street that exists now only in his memory after the destruction of World War II. The bombings and damage suffered by the city still resonates in the old man's thoughts.

ONE OF the people Ganz has contact with is actor Peter Falk, playing himself, as he arrives to make a World War II era costume film. The angel is startled when Falk speaks with him, even though he isn't visible. Falk waxes fondly of the earthly pleasures of coffee and a good cigar.

"Wings of Desire" is a stark, compelling and moving film both in terms of its visual style and story. Don't expect little winged cherubs or angels wandering about the cloud cover. People live their lives, they are happy or angry or sad but they do live.

In its own unsentimental way, Wenders' film celebrates the joy of connecting with other human beings and just being alive in the universe.

"Wings of Desire" is available on video cassette in local video stores.

They watch, sometimes from high above the city watching people going about their business, other times moving among the crowds. Often they follow one person as a guardian angel, listening to their thoughts and concerns, offering solace or a feeling of wellbeing.

In "Wings of Desire," director Wim Wenders' overcoat-clad angels move through Berlin watching people go about their lives, able to hear their thoughts as a spoken voice. On

Austin entertains by promoting self

Continued from Page 5

to stop. He promptly went on to other stunts, one that went awry when he tried to pull a riverboat with a harness attached around his waist. He became entangled in the ropes.

Water went into lungs and he began to think he was going to drown. After panicking, a calmness overtook him and he managed to finish.

All exhibitions of physical endurance are well-planned, Austin said. Acts such as enduring a 3,200-pound truck wheel on his chest and anchoring a plane involve specialized breathing techniques, all developed from years of physical fitness training.

In many ways, Austin is ahead of his time. He was first on the roller blade scene, starting an indoor skating at One-on-One Athletic Club in West Bloomfield.

He became known for starting what is called retro-running — in essence running backwards.

"I could not beat people going forward, but I could beat them going backward," he said. "You just have to find out a way to beat them."

Like numerous dares, though, Austin "burned out" on running backward. Now, he's tackling the realm of public relations in full force.

"When someone tells me I can't do something, I take it on for the pure challenge of it," he said. "I love to say 'I told you so.'"

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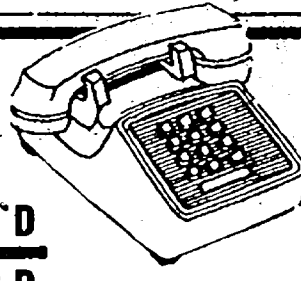
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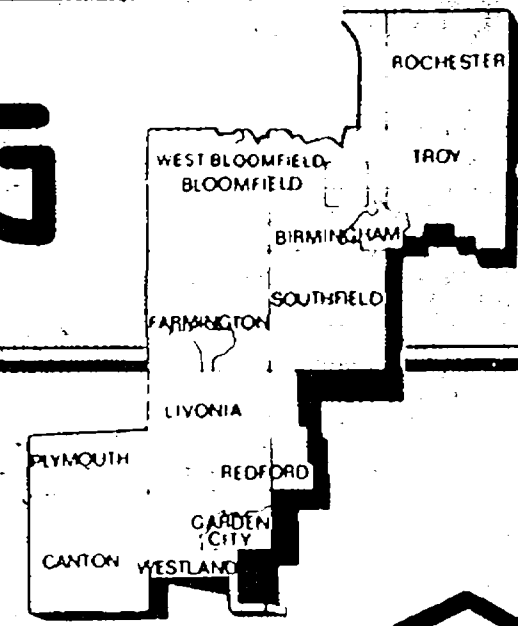


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810 Insurance/Motor
812 Motorcycles/Go Karts, Mopeds
813 Motorcycles, Parts & Service
814 Campers/Motorhomes/Trailers
816 Auto/Truck, Parts & Leasing
818 Auto Rentals, Leasing
819 Auto Financing
820 Autos Wanted
821 Junk Cars Wanted
822 Trucks for Sale
823 Vans
824 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive
825 Sports & Imported
852 Classic Cars
856 Buick
858 Cadillac
860 Chevrolet
862 Chrysler
864 Dodge
865 Eagle
866 Ford
872 Lincoln
874 Mercury
875 Nissan
876 Oldsmobile
878 Plymouth
880 Pontiac
882 Toyota
884 Volkswagen

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Grid of real estate listings for various areas including Birmingham, Farmington Hills, South Lyon, Royal Oak-Oak Park, Livonia, Canton, and Plymouth. Each listing includes details like price, features, and contact information.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

1 — Van
Clef
4 Tolls
9 In what
masses?
12 Unit of
energy
13 Item of
property
14 Arabian
garment
15 Musical
instruments
17 Alarm
bell
19 Walk
21 Man's
nickname
22 Dress
accessory
25 Short
sleep
27 Region
31 Beverage
32 Penna.
city
34 Agave
plant
35 Hawaiian
wreath
36 Pinch

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	U	R	I	O	L	A	I	R	S
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P	A	P	R	O	S	E	B	E	
E	B	S	T	E	P	S	A	B	E
S	L	O	W	S	A	P	A	V	E
R	I	O	S	L	E	S	S	E	R
E	R	I	T	S	R	O	U	I	N
B	O	T	T	O	M	E	D	G	E
L	A	W	S	W	A	S	E	L	S
E	R	S	C	A	R	O	L	S	A
E	R	P	A	R	T	N	E	R	I
R	E	T	A	R	D	G	A	I	N
S	N	O	R	E	S	P	O	D	E

DOWN

1 The Lion
2 Go astray
3 Urge on
4 Strain for
breath
5 Indispens-
able
6 Equally
7 Permit to
8 Portico
9 Possesses
10 Kimono sash
11 Pale
12 Hard-wood
tree
13 Holding
device
14 Equality
15 Glossy
material
16 Place in a
straight
position
17 Compass
point
18 Pierce
19 Concerning
20 Muse of
poetry
21 Showy flower
22 Dry, as wine
23 Succor
24 Boundaries
30 Fullfill
40 Make lace
41 Maiden loved
by Zeus
44 Fondle
48 Army meal
49 Emphasize
50 Groom
51 DDE
52 Health resort
54 Antlered
animal
55 Female ruff
56 Negative voice
59 Tag player

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316 Westland Garden City
317 Redford

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Sports

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

Monday, March 30, 1992 O&E

(L,W)1C

Get rid of Southfield as regional site

Things to ponder while watching the split-screen feeds from CBS on the NCAA basketball tournament.

● I don't understand what's going on when the Michigan High School Athletic Association continues to allow Southfield High as a site for the regional basketball tournament.

It is unfair to the fans and the players to stage a regional — especially when you have marquee teams such as Redford Catholic Central, Detroit Cooley, Wayne Memorial and Detroit Southwestern — all at the same site in one night.

To make matters worse, tournament Art Carinci decided it was best to hold a doubleheader on Tuesday, charging separate admissions at 5 and 8 p.m., and then have the final the next night on a Wednesday.

Just ludicrous. And not giving the kids a day off is even more ridiculous.

Carinci, it seems, always has a surprise up his sleeve for the spectators. After it was announced several times that the starting time of the first game Tuesday would be 5:30 p.m., Carinci changes it the night before and moves it up to 5 p.m., only

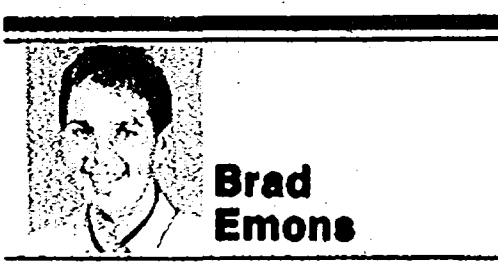
informing Wayne Memorial coach Chuck Henry at 10 p.m. the night before. (After I called the same day to confirm the time, Carinci's student assistant still gave me the wrong starting time.)

Add that to the fact that Southfield's gym is antiquated and cramped, with a slippery floor and obstructed-view seats (posts in the balcony), it lends itself to a volatile situation. And if that's not bad enough, Carinci funnels spectators through only one door with only one ticket salesman. Needless to say, there were a few people standing outside in the cold.

If Carinci is the only athletic director to put in for a regional site, then the MHSAA is going to have to make things more financially attractive to host a regional. There are certainly better venues.

I found it interesting that when a Class A quarterfinal doubleheader at the University of Detroit Mercy was unexpectedly canceled because of a student protest, the games were conveniently relocated at the MHSAA Highland Park and Ferndale gyms.

● I find it ironic that the greatest track athlete ever to run at Westland John Glenn



Brad Emons

High — Kelly Graham — is no longer on the record boards at the school.

When Graham ran during the early '80s, she was a state champion in both the 100- and 200-yard hurdles. She had the nation's top time in the 100 hurdles (13.6) her senior season, but now the records apparently don't mean anything because the distances have been changed to 100- and 300-meter hurdles.

Graham, who went on to run at Indiana University, is now the head girls track coach at Livonia Churchill.

I think she deserves better.

● Speaking of former Glenn athletes, I just learned that former Westland John Glenn All-Stater Tony Boles is now a member of the San Antonio Riders of the World

League of American Football.

Boles, a standout tailback at Michigan before dropping out of site with a knee injury, rushed for 25 yards in six carries in San Antonio's 17-16 opening game win March 21 at Montreal.

● My best goes out to Glenn football product Jeff Graham, the Michigan State center who is battling a tough illness. My thoughts and prayers go out to this gentle giant.

● Is there ever a break anymore between seasons?

Believe it or not, high school baseball and softball start this week.

Have we thawed out yet? Can't wait until spring break.

● Rumor has it that among the casualties for across-the-board budget cuts in Livonia will be high school hockey. Nothing has been etched yet in stone, but it's a good bet some of the Livonia Public Schools' sports programs are on the chopping block.

After all the hubbub, I wonder if they'll discontinue school letter jackets?

● Went to six NCAA hoop games last weekend in Dayton and didn't see an official once call three seconds. It's only called when it's brought to their attention because they're really never looking for it.

● Best high school basketball player you've never seen: 6-foot-10 Adrian center Eric Nichelson, who has signed with Cleveland State. Top big man prospect since Mike Peplowski.

● It's been a tough year for area high school coaches. The kids, it appears, are getting tougher to coach because the parents can't let them alone.

In today's day and age, parents only care about their own kids and what they do in a game. It's not about loyalty to the school or team anymore.

The most complaints I heard came from coaches whose teams were winning. Parents see their own kids, the coaches say, and nothing else.

● Will we ever hear the end of the Fabulous Five?

Rockets set for takeoff

By Brad Emons
staff writer

WHO'S ON THE right track this season when it comes to Observerland boys teams?

Westland John Glenn second-year coach Jess Shough is optimistic about his squad for 1992 despite some key losses.

The Rockets are coming off a second place finish (behind Plymouth Salem) at both the Observerland and Western Lakes Activities Association meets.

But lost to graduation is school-record holder David Arbour (161 feet, 8 inches in the discus), Jason Key (155-10 in discus), sprinter Randy Seach (22.9 in 200 meters and 50.4 in 400).

"We don't have a Seach in the sprints, but we're more senior-laden in a number of events," Shough said. "We have good depth throughout our lineup. I think we compare to last year."

Seniors Mark Bennetts, Carl Brooks and Jerry Finch hope to pick up the slack in the shot put and discus.

High jumper Bill Griffiths, who cleared 6-6 as a sophomore, but only 6-2 last year, returns along with junior Chris Vanderburgh (6-0).

Glenn will be strong in the long jump again with the return of seniors Brandon Buck (20-9) and Brian Schultz.

The Rockets will also compete this season in the pole vault with Ken Costantino and Dave Craven, both seniors, leading the way.

Returnees in the hurdles include letter winners Andy Hodge and Mark Kaiser, both seniors, along with Randy Ellison and Jeff Kolbas, a pair of juniors.

With Seach and Lamar Ellison (11.4 in 100) graduated in the sprints, Shough is depending on Pat Brown, a senior, juniors Kevin Claypool and Joe Paddock, along with Buck and Schultz.

The middle distance team (400 and 800) includes Griffiths, Vanderburgh, junior Jeff Tapper and senior Mark Coleman.

Both Tapper and Coleman will be joined in distance events by senior Rob Bloomfield, junior Bob Lulek and sophomore Scott Szukaitis.

boys track

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

The Chargers are expected to be improved under veteran coach Fred Price, who is back after a brief hiatus over the winter.

Price lost All-Area first-team high jumper Randy Calcaterra (6-6), 400 runner Eric Henderon (52.3), 200 sprinter Matt Jeska (23.4) and middle distance runner Tim Priebe.

But several other key performers return.

"We've had great senior leadership," Price said. "All 14 seniors have been very dedicated."

"I think we're better than we were last year (led for fourth in WLAA), but we've got some weak spots in the high jump and long jump.

"But it's as good a distance crew as we've had in a while. We should be good in the hurdles, but I'm concerned about the field events."

Churchill, however, is deep in the pole vault with the return of seniors Matt Giertych (11-11) and John Fabrikiewicz (11-4). They will be joined by sophomore Greg Koehler and junior Dave Watson.

Taking over for Calcaterra in the high jump will be seniors Terry Howery and Brian Johnson, along with sophomores Jedd Thorderson and Jeff Barry.

The long jump hopefuls include junior Jim Kramer, freshman Matt Slowik and sophomore Jim Floros.

Underclassmen dominate the shot put and discus events for the Chargers, led by 10th graders Aaron Dusso and Dave Eillich, along with juniors Chris Pelczar, Rich Fleener, Danny Bristow and Bill Robinson.

Senior captain Nathan Looole (15.3 in the 110 highs) and Darian Muzo (15.7 in the highs and 42.5 in the 300) anchor a strong corps backed up by juniors Sean Platter and Darryl Cook, along with Thorderson.

Senior captain Ryan Kukla paces the sprinters contingent where he'll be joined by Kramer, Kevin Callahan, Phouc Diep and Muzo — all seniors.

Juniors Derek Badrak, Tim Minor and Steve Ross will also be vying for time along with sophomore Rich Cramb, Slowik and frosh Tien Diep.

Price is excited about his distance team, paced by senior captain Jeff Martius, who went 2:02.5 in the 800 and 4:35.7 in the 1,600 a year ago.

Also carrying the middle distance and distance load will be seniors Jon Curry, Scott Sepanski, John Wyderko and Johnson. Junior Jim Bleakley should also contribute with sophomores Shaun Kalinowski and Bob Martus, and freshman Steve DeLuca adding depth.

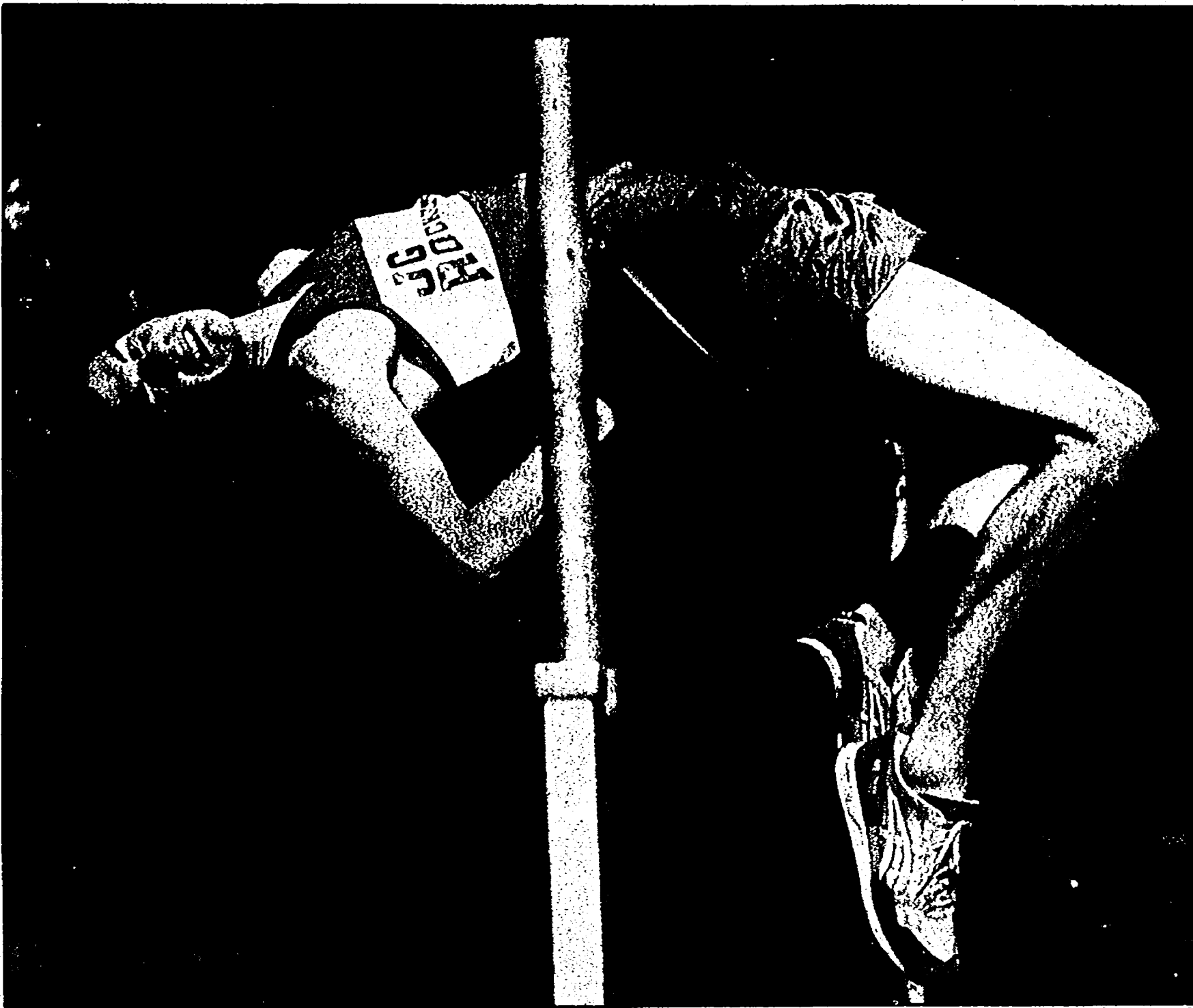
LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Bob Holmes enters his 14th season as varsity coach minus his three top scorers from a year ago.

Lost to graduation are sprinter Steve Clemmons, who went 11.1 in the 100 and 23.2 in the 200; All-Area 1,600 runner Eric Currow (4:35.3); and hurdler Jeff Ellinski (15.7 in 110 highs and 42.2 in 300 intermediate).

"We will not be able to challenge for the (WLAA) title, but we'll be competitive," said Holmes, whose team finished eighth a year ago. "The weather has been so bad that I haven't had a chance to get a line on them."

The Patriots will feature seniors Nabill Sakkab and Steve Shannon in the shot put and discus; junior Scott Hand



JIM JAGDFELDO/staff photographer

Bill Griffiths returns for Westland John Glenn in the high jump. Last season, the Rockets finished second in both the Observerland Relays and the Western Lakes Activities Association meet.

Griffiths, a senior, cleared a personal best of 6 feet 6 inches in his sophomore year.

in the high jump; senior Russ Keberly in the long jump (and sprints); junior Mike McVicar and sophomore Chris McNeil in the pole vault.

Junior Steve McNally hopes to pick up the slack for Ellinski in the hurdles, while seniors Ron Clair (11.4 in 100) and Ron Troia make up the sprint corps.

Junior Jerry Brys looks promising in the 400, according to Holmes.

The middle distance and distance team is anchored by seniors Cary Quatro, Scott Goodell and Craig Dolecki.

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Spartans coach John Gores welcomed 75 candidates, but must replace several key performers who were lost to graduation.

Gone are shot putter Dan Gibbons (48-7), high jumper (6-2) and pole vaulter (11-1) Paul Rockwood, 300 hurdler Flemming Christensen (41.9), and most notably first-team All-Area 800 pick Rodney Westlake (1:56.43). Westlake will also be missed in the 400 (51.7) and 1,600 (4:28.3) events.

"We're probably equal to last year," Gores said. "No one person will dominate. We're well balanced, but not extremely deep."

Look for sophomore Cliff Michelson (11-1 in pole vault) to contribute in a number of events including the high jump, 100, 200 and sprint relays.

Seniors Brian Osterland and Ray Yee return in the shot put and discus.

Senior Frank Eupitz anchors the hurdles and 400 events. Don Mackenzie is also a hurdler.

Sprinters include juniors Matt Syverson and Tim Hogan.

The top Stevenson returnee in the distance events is senior Matt Rowe, who clocked a 10:18.4 last season in the

3,200 (third in WLAA). His is backed up by sophomore Scott Creehan.

WAYNE MEMORIAL

Only four letter winners return for the Zebras, but senior Shawn Ma'azza could be the area's premier sprinter.

Ma'azza, despite being hampered last season by a hamstring pull, went 11.1 in the 100.

"He's been working real hard," Wayne coach Floyd Carter said. "He'll run anywhere from the 100 to 400, and maybe do some long jumping."

"But he has to run the 400." Wayne may be hard pressed to duplicate last year's third place finish in the tough Wolverine A League.

The Zebras lost the area's top sprinter, Allen Buford, who was a standout in the 100 (10.7) and 200 (22.5) dashes.

Also lost is All-Area hurdler James Grady, who went 14.5 in the 110 highs and 39.8 in the 300 intermediates. Joe Dumont (51.3 in 400), Joe Ramsay (45-8 in shot put) and Phil Gibson (3:04.0 in 800) will also be missed.

"We should be OK in the sprints," Carter said. "We've got a lot of young kids that have been working real hard."

Seniors Brian Higgins and Lee Williams will team up with sophomore Willie Bush and promising junior Randy Johnson in the sprints.

Junior Arthur Thomas looks strong in the 110 hurdles and junior Carl Olaszewski is back in the high jump (6-1). Senior Steve Caldwell will double in the 400 and 800 with Aaron Simpson eyeing a good season in the distance events.

LUTHERAN WESTLAND

The Warriors won last year's Michi-

gan Independent Athletic Conference meet and appear to be strong once again with a 40-member squad.

"In some ways we're as strong, but in some ways we're not," Lutheran High coach Mike Unger said. "Our strength has shifted some. Last year we could move our 3,200 (relay) guys around, but not now in the middle distance events."

Senior Warren Provencal went to last year's state Class C meet after finishing second in the 400 run (51.4) at the regional. He will also compete in the individual 200, 800- and 1,600 relays.

Senior Jason Lembach returns in the 110 hurdles (15.6) and 300 hurdles (42.1). He will also be a member of Lutheran Westland's potent 1,600 relay squad (3:30.3).

Matt Grams, also a senior, returns in the high jump (6-1), long jump, 100 and sprint relays. Senior Mace Mattleson will return as a member of the 3,200 relay squad (3:28.9).

Other contributions are expected from sophomore Jeff Lichtner (hurdles, 800 and 1,600 relays), senior James Barkoot (discus), senior Kurt Skov (shot put), senior Jamie Hardy (shot put/discus), junior Brian Merrill (long jump and discus), sophomore Troy Smith (high jump and shot put) and senior Jason Haas (hurdles).

REDFORD CC

The Shamrocks hope to challenge in the Catholic League again after going 4-1 in dual meets (Central Division) a season ago.

Coach Tony Magni has a strong nucleus returning, led by All-Area junior Eric McKeon, who posted times of 11.0 in the 100, 22.8 in the 200 and 49.9 in the 400 (best in the area).

"He's moving up to the 800 and 1,600 relay this season," said the CC coach.

Senior Aaron Sheposh (2:04.1 in 800) will also help out in the middle distance races along with senior All-State cross country performer Steve Witek, the latter whom went 2:01.4 in the 800.

Other contributions should come from junior Mike Kasper, who went 6-2 in the high jump and 20-5 in the long jump a year ago; junior Joe Suhajda, shot put and discus; junior transfer Mark Eden (from Dearborn Edsel Ford), hurdles; sophomore Freddie Taylor, 100 and 200; senior John Wiktor, 4:33.1 in 1,600.

"These are the ones that will do the most work for us," Magni said. "We're a junior team sprinkled with a few sophomores."

"Our senior numbers are down from last year, but the ones we have are pretty good."

"Field events are the main concern and we're a little weak in the sprints where we have to find someone to step up."

"Distance is our strength. We can move people down to the 800 also."

The most notable losses to graduation were regional pole vault champ Al Barbarich (13-6), 3,200 runner Jon Borke (10:00.0), 300 hurdler Jim Waldecker (42.3), and 3,200 runner Jack Massarello (10:04.1).

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE

First-year coach Don Blair, who has experience at the middle school level in Farmington, has only one senior returnee in Bill Van Erp.

He ran middle distance and relay events last season.

The 15-member Trojans' squad heads into the 1992 season with little experience.



Eric McKeon
Redford CC standout

Tournament relief: Summer tourneys

MOST OF THE local bowling centers are preparing to start summer leagues which usually begin at the end of the regular season and run about 10 or 13 weeks.

Something different will take place this year, as a group of eight metro Detroit establishments are holding a "recession relief summer league tournament."

The houses in the Observerland communities with this tournament are Plum Hollow Lanes in Southfield and Merri Bowl in Livonia.

Any bowler competing in the summer leagues are eligible for free entry in the tournament. The grand prize is one full year of house payments or rent, with a maximum prize at \$10,000.

Each of the participating houses will also award one month mortgage payment or rental to the winner from their teams. Other prizes will also be given.

This is a handicap event with mystery strikes and spares in each game.

JULIE WRIGHT, who was selected as the 1992 Star of Tomorrow by the Michigan Women's Bowling Association, won her third Michigan Junior Masters Association title of the year at a recent tournament in Grand Rapids.

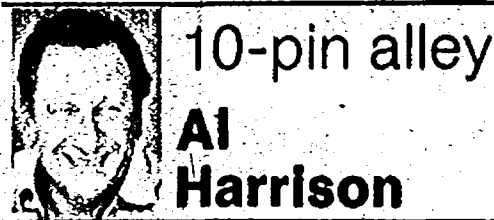
Ironically, Julie's opposition in the stepladder finals was Lisa Bishop, the recipient of the same award in 1991.

The win also puts Julie in the lead for Bowler of the Year honors in the girl's division of the MJMA, also known as the Rolling Rebels. Julie won the match 216-193.

The Paralyzed Veterans of America wheelchair bowlers are holding their major tournament at Super Bowl in August.

The PVA needs about 30 volunteers to keep score. More than 100 competitors are expected and the event will be hosted by Johnny Petraglia. The all-time great bowler is a veteran of Vietnam conflict.

The tournament is August 7-9. Anyone who wants to help should call Bob Calderon at 532-4574.



10-pin alley Al Harrison

Wanderland Lanes (Livonia): Motor City Eagles — Jim Mohr, 300/796 (172 over average); Emory Johnson, 694; Jim East, 690; Bob Hayes, 265/682 (174 over average); Jim O'Neil, 244.

BGR Men — Joe Swings, 300/688; Frank Owsak, 229/640.

Hawthorn Squares — Marc Wadsworth, 707; Tom Aldred, 234.

Plymouth Voyagers — Barb Jernan, 246; Ann Dickson, 212; Ted Butkiewicz, 214.

Night Owls — Gary Steiman, 275/696; Gary Cornelia, 233/656; Jerry Modinski, 643.

Youth Leagues (Bentley) — Alan Wilson, 122/239; John Stalker, 122; Jamie Goodell, 184; Amanda Koebel, 106; Kathryn Borowski, 103.

Youth Leagues (Bumper) — Tonya Thompson, 101; Kevin Foreman, 111; Charles Stahl, 104; Patrick Thomas, 116; Lisa Garbutt, 100; Amanda Crabtree, 102; Jason Simota, 102.

Youth Leagues (Junior) — Brian Goodell, 248.

Family Affair — Charles Botkins, 226; Shaun West, 121; Gary Stempock, 264/610.

Wanderland Classic — Bryan Gopoff, 268/764; Doug Spior, 278/724; Jeff Wojcik, 268/718; Ron Moore, 258/703; Larry Franz, 696; Terry Teasz, 695; Dave Keenan, 254/693; Joe Gosiano, 262/690; Mark Konopatski, 679; Jerry Hay, 675; Ron Pacenani, 672; Gary Regal, 669.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Senior House League — Mark Payne, 700; Glenn Litlow, 677; Rick Patton, 670.

Midnighters — Bill Heiser, 730.

Friday Parks and Recreation — Frank Hoffman, 284.

Strikers — Chuck Chatterley, 714; Ken Kuhn, 708.

Grandale — Dean Huntton, 299.

Ford Parts — Cliff Cavender, 287.

Livonia Elks — Dick Black, 702; Kevin Miller, 289/769.

West Chicago — Joe Wickens, 280-200-215/695.

Wonder Women — Tammy Wopinsky, 202.

Swinging Seniors — Sam Raick, 242.

Dukes of Dale — Scully, 700; Debbie Soeman, 203; Eileen Kenny, 603.

Tuesday Delco — Tom Davis, 703.

Plaza Lanes (Plymouth): Plaza Men — Mike Langston, 268/655; Bob Dry, 255/633; Mike Schreives, 246/623; Doug Stover, 245; Tim Parrigan, 236; Rick Kuen, 234; Steve Grady, 233; Dave Sanders, 229; John Morano, 227; Nick Mao, 226; Ted Gish, 226; Gary Buson, 225/643.

Redford Lanes (Redford Township): Redford Junior House — Fred Warner, 267/676; Marvin Tibbs, 267/688; Bernie Antonelli, 269/678; Glenn Woods, 254/663; Paul Misk, 237/614; Larry Zuzak, 234/646; Mike Hartel, 230/645.

First Side Lutheran League — Mark Krohn, 269/677; Tony Karowich, 258/671; Bob Wunders, 658; Jerry Woshak, 638; Oscar Williams, 617; Terry Krohn, 614; Clark Stone, 608; Jay Drunkemiller, 603.

Pleasant Lanes (Westland): Cadillac Livonia Men — D. Blaska, 276/650; G. Saunders, 259/602; E. Murdoch, 247/681; G. Chopp, 239/671; R. Gornichwa, 150/351.

Thursday Night Bowlers — Lyn Kopez, 247/645; Rod Perry, 204/616; Ann Kish, 230/543; Cindy Edwards, 202; Jim Shaw, 523.

Gobler Bowlers — Debbie Risch, 202/506; Eve Anzil, 198/642; Angela Lee, 189/511; Sharon Babcock, 198/540; Pam Wilson, 191/500; Jim Robina, 248/490; Brian Lurie, 241/550; Michael Risch, 230/693; Bob Lawton, 220/568.

Oak Lanes (Westland): Sunday Classic — Rick Lang, 268/707; Lee Lmidki, 268; Jerry Tomczak, 267; Brian Szabo, 255; B. Deane, 278; Dave Kalszewski, 278/729; Mike Sabocan, 277.

Tuesday Night Ladies Trio — Doris Jordan, 211; Jan Matteucci, 200; Luan Woodley, 211.

Saturday Night Mixed — Rita Celesti, 236.

Tuesday Night Bowlerettes — Lora Smith, 215; Trudy Engel, 203; Cindy Lang, 213.

Odd Couples Mixed — Susan Rinke, 222.

Wednesday Night Pacesetters — Cindy Hoeger, 201; The Cox, 214.

Wednesday Night Men — Spencer Fitzgerald, 231; Tom Walford, 233; Scott Gunn, 241/656; John Wales, 248/677.

Oak Gems — Delphine Marusak, 225; Mary Ylivesa, 200.

Town 'n Country Lanes (Westland): Wednesday Night Men Trio — Bart Noxon, 278; Joe Brodka, 249/690; Ray Lanczi, 248/677; Jeff Herzig, 258/725; Ed Burns, 637; Bill Copeland, 245/658; Bob Jeskolski, 244/650; Darren Oliver, 228/636.

Wednesday Night Merchants — Lloyd McLabbe, 278/683; Yves Szamansky, 268/679; Bill Reynolds, 256/649; Ed Szamansky, 222/664; Doug Driney, 228/651; Jerry Venters, 226/651.

Friday Birch Hill Mixed — Sandy Nowlan, 223; Cooke Struppe, 200; Susan Emery, 204; Juann Butzin, 146-146-146; Brian Hale, 210; Joe Crippi, 213; Ed Szamansky, 202; Jim Daniels, 232/620; Jerry Venters, 228/626; Jerry Struppe, 228/622; Yves Szamansky, 247/709.

Westland Bowl (Westland): St. Mel's Men — Rob McAllister, 267-300-257/824.

Sunday Strikers — Jay Drup, 279/684 (167 over average).

Monday Morning Men — John Banetta, 300.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Super Bowl (Canton Township): Ford General Parts — Jerry Reynolds, 256 (game).

Sunflower Gate — Kathy Whitman, 263.

Carriage Hills — Murray Green Hage, 268/636 (series); Lou Wright, 233-212-224/662; Jim Hayes, 255; Elen Van Byner, 200; Randy Van Byner, 220-204-224/648; Dave Michak, 278.

Thursday Junior House — Mark Monahan, 623.

Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington): Senior House League — Mark Goodman, 280/728; Carl Hansen, 290/710; Mike Oratio, 257/703; Tom Johnston, 257/682; Mark Hanson, 671.

St. Francis K of C Mixed — Bill Skibinski, 222; Larry Pitters, 219; Judy Curdo, 200; Debbie Bury, 221; Deanne Liparoto, 140 pins over average for series.

Effy Birds — Liane Robinson, 209.

Novi Pincoilers — Carol Irwin, 203.

Sunday Alternates — Dan Winkal, 247/601.

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): C/L Ladies Classic — Debbie VanMeter, 237/652; Wendy Lord, 218/571; Barb Kirkland, 208/752.

Wing Dingos — Bill Morris, 286.

Wednesday Ladies — Mary Karczewski, 157 (triplicate); Jill Landrum, 222/577.

Swing, 201/670.

Country Keglers — Walt Ulrich, 247/638; Bill Cochran, 235/655; Pete Cassari, 213; Dan Dwyer, 228; Dean Johnson, 225/623; Ron Blanchard, 277-245/698.

Bill Johnson, 250/627.

Wednesday Junior House — Jim DeSalle, 237/706; Willie Smith, 234/660; Curtis Beach, 231/624; Jerry Witt, 253; Guy Trombley, 246/648.

Greenfield Mixed — John Staricha, 253/617; Barbara Turner, 218/613; Lee Snow, 248/702; Bob Mertz, 244; Ryan Wilson, 257/681; Sue Ady, 215; Joe Bradley, 219; Mary Lou Sherman, 201; Charles For, 235; Lisa Smith, 203.

Senior War Veterans League — Mark Goodman, 257; Carl Berlin, 211; Sidney Karmis, 208; Herbert Bogard, 208; Irving Segal, 208.

Brotherhood Eddie Jacobson-Nal Birth — Lyle Schaefer, 225/656; Mark Klein, 259/648; Andy Rubin, 234/645; Mark Klinger, 226/643; Mark Rowe, 238/636; Barry Fishman, 236/620; Allen Zuppski, 236/619; Ira Saperstein, 213/615; Mir Fisher, 231; Steve Fire, 226; Jeff Goldman, 226; Larry Silver, 225.

Drakeville Lanes (Farmington Hills): Wednesday Men's Junior House — Tom Manatira, Jr., 225-279-279/783.

Garden Lanes (Garden City): Ladies Senior House — Kathy Semczak, 720.

Dearborn Heights Men — Russ McDonald, 701.

Ladies Classic — Linda Bell, 702; Gloria Edgar, 661; Cindy Adkins, 657; Cathy King, 279/738.

St. Linus Men — Randy Jones, 702; Terry Walke, 701; Dave Sazner, 681.

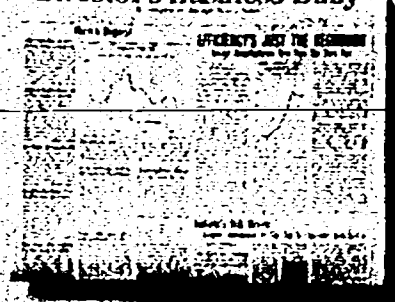
Garden City Moose — John Paz, 700; Bill Montgomery, 279.

Merri Bowl (Livonia): Mens Senior House — Doug Hicks, 279; Jim McPhail, Sr., 247-268-214/729; John Bryngelton, 250/690; Jim Jesson, 269/681; Steve Dowhan, 258/681.

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Big CATCH

Ex-Tigers head Southfield clinic

Tiger baseball heroes of yesterday will instruct baseball's stars of tomorrow during the "First Pitch Is for CATCH" instructional baseball clinic at Southfield's Beech Woods Center.

Former Tigers Jim Price, Jim Northrup, Gates Brown and Dave Rozema will be on hand to instruct youngsters in pitching, catching, fielding, hitting and base running. The clinic will begin noon Saturday, April 4. Registration is slated for 11:30 a.m.

Beech Woods Center is at 22000 Beech Road, one mile west of Telegraph, just south of Nine Mile. The \$2 donation includes the clinic, hot dog and pop, autographs from the former Tigers, viewing of the Tigers' 1991 highlight video and a chance to win a variety of raffle prizes.

The clinic is part of the annual "First Pitch Is for CATCH" program, which, through the corporate sponsorship of Ford Motor Co. and NBD Bank, raises money for CATCH (Caring Athletes Team for Children's and Henry Ford Hospital).

The "First Pitch Is for CATCH" will also feature a Tiger/CATCH pep rally 6-9 p.m. Sunday, April 5, at

the Dearborn Inn.

The entire weekend of activities will conclude Monday, April 6, at Tiger Stadium when the ceremonial first pitch for the Tigers' home opening against the Toronto Blue Jays will

be dedicated to CATCH.

Reservations are required for the Sunday, April 6, pep rally. For reservations, call the CATCH office during business hours, 876-9399.

LEGAL NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education for the Ypsilanti Public Schools will receive sealed bids for five (5) 1993-95 passenger school buses and one (1) 1993-95 passenger school bus in accordance with the following instructions.

1. Sealed bids, on bid forms provided, will be received at the School District Purchasing Office, located at 800 E. Forest, Ypsilanti, MI 48197 until 3:00 P.M. on Wednesday, April 8, 1992 at which time the bids will be opened and read aloud.
2. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Purchasing Office, address listed above.
3. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids in whole or part, to waive any irregularities therein, or to accept any responsible proposal when it may appear in the best interest of the School District to do so.

Harriet Burns
Ypsilanti Public Schools
Purchasing Supervisor

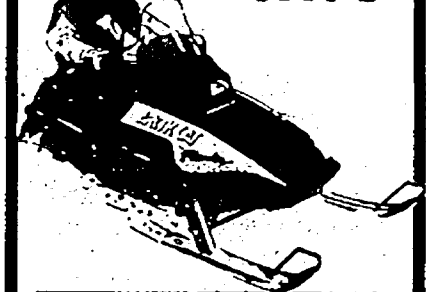
Published March 30 and April 2, 1992

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the week ahead

PREP BASEBALL
 Wednesday, April 1
 Liv. Clarenceville at Walled Lake, 4 p.m.
 W.L. Central at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
 Thursday, April 2
 St. Agatha at Redford Union, 3:30 p.m.
 Ply. Salem at Liv. Churchil, 4 p.m.
 Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
 Westland Glenn at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.
 Farmington at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.
 N. Farmington at Northville, 4 p.m.
 Luth. Westland at D.H. Fairlane, 4:30 p.m.
 Friday, April 3
 N. Farmington at Ferndale, 4:15 p.m.
 Saturday, April 4
 Westland Glenn at Willow Run Tour., 10:30 a.m.
 Liv. Stevenson at Redford Union (2), 11 a.m.
 Farmington at Farm. Harrison (2), 11 a.m.
 Wayne Memorial at Red. Thurston (2), 11 a.m.
 Taylor Truman at Garden City (2), 11 a.m.
 D.H. Annapolis at Luth. Westland (2), 11 a.m.
 Redford CC at B.H. Lahser (2), 11 a.m.

GIRLS SOFTBALL
 Tuesday, March 31
 Dearborn at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
 Wednesday, April 1
 Farm. Harrison at Novi, 4 p.m.
 Thursday, April 2
 Liv. Churchil at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.
 Liv. Franklin at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
 W.L. Western at Westland Glenn, 4 p.m.
 Ply. Canton at Farmington, 4 p.m.
 Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.
 Northville at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
 Ply. Christian at Taylor Light (2), 4 p.m.
 Luth. Westland at D.H. Fairlane, 4:30 p.m.
 Friday, April 3
 H.W. Luth. East at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
 Saturday, April 4
 Redford Union at Liv. Stevenson (2), 10 a.m.
 Wayne Mem. at Westland Glenn (2), 11 a.m.
 Farm., N. Farmington at Novi Tourn., TBA.

BOYS TRACK
 Thursday, April 2
 Ply. Salem at Liv. Churchil, 3:30 p.m.
 W.L. Central at Liv. Franklin, 3:30 p.m.
 Liv. Stevenson at Farm. Harrison, 3:30 p.m.

Taylor Truman at Garden City, 3:30 p.m.
 N. Farmington at W.L. Western, 3:30 p.m.
 Farmington at Northville, 3:30 p.m.
 Westland Glenn at Ply. Canton, 5:30 p.m.
 Red. Thurston vs. Lincoln Park, TBA.

GIRLS TRACK
 Tuesday, March 31
 Dearborn at Westland Glenn, 3:30 p.m.
 Thursday, April 2
 Liv. Churchil at Ply. Salem, 3:30 p.m.
 Liv. Franklin at W.L. Central, 3:30 p.m.
 Farm. Harrison at Liv. Stevenson, 3:30 p.m.
 Westland Glenn at Ply. Canton, 3:30 p.m.
 W.L. Western at N. Farmington, 3:30 p.m.
 Northville at Farmington, 3:30 p.m.
 Taylor Truman at Garden City, 3:30 p.m.
 Red. Thurston vs. Lincoln Park, TBA.

GIRLS SOCCER
 Monday, March 30
 Liv. Ladywood at M.H. Bish. Foley, 4 p.m.
 Birm. Marian at Farm. Mercy, 4 p.m.
 Woodhaven at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.
 N. Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 4:30 p.m.
 Ply. Canton at Farm. Harrison, 5:30 p.m.
 Liv. Churchil at Northville, 5:30 p.m.
 W. Bloomfield at Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
 Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.
 Wednesday, April 1
 Dbn. Edsel Ford at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.
 Garden City at Belleville, 4:30 p.m.
 Liv. Franklin at Farm. Harrison, 5:30 p.m.
 Ply. Salem at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
 Farm. Mercy at Liv. Churchil, 7 p.m.
 W.L. Central at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
 Farmington at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.
 Friday, April 3
 Liv. Franklin vs. Liv. Ladywood at Schoolcraft College, 4 p.m.
 Grosse Ile at Garden City, 4 p.m.
 Dbn. Fordson at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.
 G.P. South at Liv. Churchil, 5:30 p.m.
 Saturday, April 4
 R.O. Dondoro at Redford Union, 10 a.m.
 Ply. Salem at Troy High, 3 p.m.
 Troy Athens at Farmington, 4 p.m.
 TBA — time to be announced.

Note: Spring sports schedules have not been received from the following schools — Redford Bishop Borgess, Westland Huron Valley Lutheran, Wayne Memorial, Plymouth Christian (baseball and track), Farmington Hills Mercy (track and softball), Livonia Ladywood and Redford St. Agatha.

sports roundup

LIVONIA BOXERS WIN
 John Bahoura, a super heavyweight from the Livonia Boxing Club, defeated Kevin Banks from Detroit Butzel Recreation Center on a unanimous decision Wednesday at the Detroit Area Golden Gloves Tournament (Open Division) at the Detroit Athletic Club. The 24-year-old Bahoura advances to the finals April 25 at Cobo Arena with a 3-5 overall record.
 Another super-heavyweight bout (Senior Novice), Donnie Ryan of the LBC was stopped in the first round by Tony Simmons of the Coleman Youth Center of Detroit.
 Improving Kevin Tripodi, a 12-year member of the LBC, defeated Shawn Black of London, Ontario in an amateur bout March 22 in a Lucas, Ontario club show.
 Tripodi, 20, will fight in the 156-pound Open Division in a future Golden Gloves elimination bout. He'll enter the round with a 17-10 record.
 Tripodi is one of nine LBC members entered in next month's Golden Gloves.

MORNING SOFTBALL
 The City of Wayne Department of Parks and Recreation will hold an organizational meeting for its men's morning softball league at 9:45 a.m. Thursday, April 16 at the Wayne Community Center.

For more information, call Larry at 522-1505.

GC DIAMOND TRYOUTS
 Players interested in trying out for a Garden City Youth Athletic Association baseball team (house and Little Caesars travel) should contact one of the following coaches: 13-14 years, Bob Fitz (622-4442); 15-16, Bill Willis (425-3593); 17-18 years, Fred Holton (522-2872); all other age groups, Mark Minch (421-2388).
 Girls softball players should call Curt Blankenship at 522-8539.

SOCCER CHAMPS
 The '78 Livonia Y Meteors, Premier League members of the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association, recently took first place with a 7-0-1 record in the B/C Division at Total Soccer West in Farmington Hills.
 Members of the Meteors, coached by Chuck Stramecki and Hirayr Sahner, include: Pat Beuch, Justin Demeter, Jacob Ensign, Paul Gaucl, Andy Golden, Ryan Griffin, Brian Haverkate, Peter Lechowicz, Michael Munn, Brandon Plzutti and Bryan Stramecki, all of Livonia; Steven Bianconi, Westland; Matthew Strick, Plymouth; Aram Sahner, Northville.

Stevenson boots Troy

Livonia Stevenson opened the 1992 girls soccer season Friday with a 4-1 win at Troy High.
 The Spartans, 17-1-2 a year ago after winning the 1990 state Class A title, will travel tonight to meet Plymouth Salem in an early season showdown. (Game time is 7.)
 "For the first game things looked promising," Stevenson coach Mary Kay Hussey said. "Troy plays hard and they're a good team. It was good to play one before we meet Salem."
 The Spartans jumped out to a 2-0

halftime league on goals by Holly Kimble and Allison Pinta.
 Shannon Wilkinson and Ragen Coyne drew assists.
 Stevenson added two more goals in the second half — Jean Barnas (from Michelle Brach) and Wilkinson (unassisted).
 Stevenson's shutout bid went awry in the final 40 seconds as the host Colts scored on a free kick.
 Karen Groulx (first half) and Alicia Smith (second half) divided time in the Stevenson goal.

IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS

- March 31 — Rabbit season ends statewide.
- March 31 — 1991 fishing licenses expire.
- April 1 — Bass 'N Gals will give a presentation at the monthly meeting of the family-oriented Four Seasons Fishing Club. The meeting begins at 7:30 at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. New members are welcome. Call Tony Brehler at 477-3816 for more information.
- April 1 — A six-week course on Basic Muzzleloading Pistol Shooting begins 7 p.m. at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association. The course is open to the public and certificates of completion will be given to each participant. Call 532-0285 for more information.
- April 3-5 — The Grand National Art Invitational, a juried master showcase featuring wildlife, western and landscape art, will be at the Grand Traverse Resort in Traverse City. Show hours are 5-9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. Weekend admission is \$5 adult and \$3.50 for senior citizens. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Call 1-800-748-0303 for more information and Wilderness Weekend packages.

outdoors calendar

- April 7 — Romeo B.A.S.S. Busters will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at the Romeo Community Youth and Civic Center. New members are welcome. Call 288-6469 for more information.
- April 18 — A Hunter's safety class will be offered at the Detroit Sportsmen's Congress. Call 739-3500 for more information.
- April 19-25 — National Wildlife Week.
- April 20 — Spring wild turkey season opens in designated areas of the state.
- May 2 — River Crab Salmon Stakes, an open salmon fishing tournament held annually to raise money to benefit child abuse and neglect programs in Michigan, will be at Chuck Muer's River Crab Restaurant in St. Clair. Prizes, including a trip for two to Hawaii, will be raffled off. Raffle/entry tickets are \$10 each and available at Chuck Muer restaurants including Charley's Crab in Troy, Pals in West Bloomfield, Johnny Magnum's in Farmington Hills and Meriwether's in Southfield or by calling 1-800-468-3727. The tickets

may also be used as a \$10 credit on dinner for two at any Chuck Muer restaurant statewide.

- May 5 — A hunter's safety class begins at 6 p.m. at the Multi-Lakes Conservation Association in Walled Lake. Call 383-2294 for more information.
- May 6 — A six-week course on Basic Muzzleloading Shotgun Shooting begins 7 p.m. at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association. The course is open to the public and certificates of completion will be given to each participant. Call 532-0285 for more information.

METROPARKS

- Most Metropark programs are free, while some require a nominal charge. Pre-registration is required. A motor vehicle permit is required. Call 1-800-47-PARKS for registration information.

OAKLAND CO. PARKS

- Easter Egg-Stravaganza, an afternoon of family fun and egg-formation including a unique animal egg hunt, live animals, face painting, a puppet show and more, begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 11, at Independence Oaks. Limited tickets are \$2 each and available at the Independence Oaks Nature Center on or before April 4.

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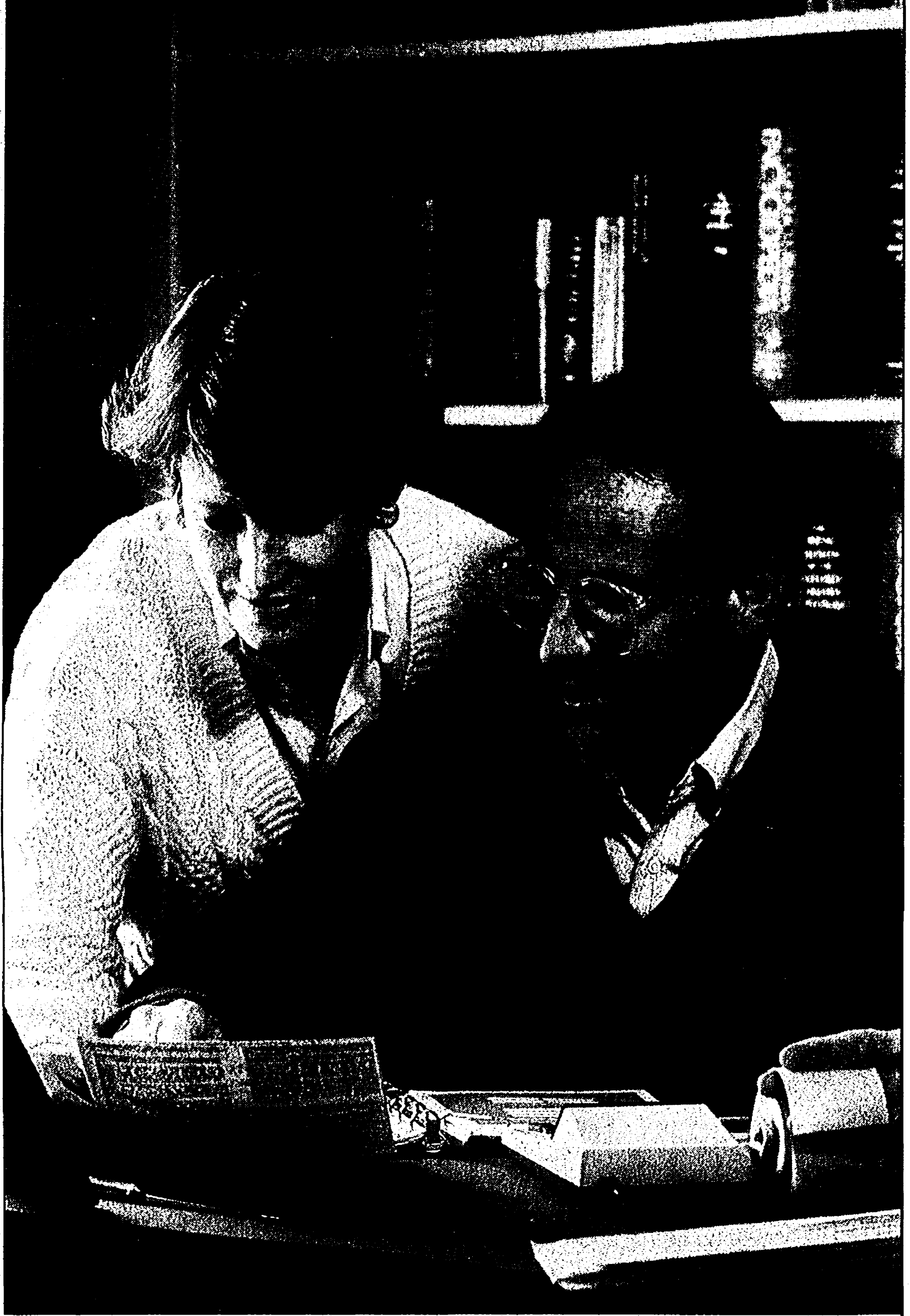
► 151,800 more suburban savings account users than the daily News (68,100 more than the Free Press).

► 109,000 more suburban NOW account users than The News (41,000 more than the Free Press).

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Sources: 1990 ABC, CAC; 1991 Belden

ADAMS PUBLISHING: Daily Tribune, Tribune Plus, Troy Source, Rochester Source, Macomb Daily, Sterling Heights Source, Utica/Shelby Source, Warren Advisor, East Detroit/Roseville Advisors, Macomb Township/North Clinton Advisors, Mt. Clemens, South Clinton, Fraser, Chesterfield, Harrison Advisors, Romeo/Washington Advisor, St. Clair Shores Advisor. ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS: Belleville Enterprise, Canton Eagle, Inkster Ledger Star, Romulus Roman, Wayne Eagle, Westland Eagle. HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS: Dearborn Heights Press & Guide, Dearborn Press & Guide, Lincoln Park, Southgate, Ecorse, River Rouge News-Herald, Riverview, Flat Rock, Rockwood, Gibraltar, Huron Township News-Herald, Taylor, Melvindale, Allen Park, Romulus News-Herald, Warrendale Press & Guide, Woodhaven, Brownstown News-Herald, Wyandotte, Trenton News-Herald. HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS: Milford Times, Northville Record, Novi News, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, Fowlerville Review, Hartland Herald, Pinckney Post. OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC: Livonia Observer, Redford Observer, Westland Observer, Garden City Observer, Plymouth Observer, Canton Observer, Birmingham Eccentric, West Bloomfield/Lakes Eccentric, Troy Eccentric, Rochester Eccentric, Southfield Eccentric, Farmington Observer

APARTMENTS

This Classification Continued from Page 8B.

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FARMINGTON HILLS
 Maple Ridge Apts.
 23078 Middlebelt, 1 & 2 bedroom/2 bath, air, carpet available. From \$455/\$560. Ask about special.
 473-5180

Farmington Hills
BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE
 Behind Botsford Hospital
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 477-8484
 27883 Independence Farmington Hills

FARMINGTON HILLS
 1 & 2 bedroom apts. available for immediate occupancy. Country living, yet only 1 mile from expressway access. Come visit SPRING VALLEY apartments located on Halsted Rd. at Eleven Mile. Private entrances, individual washer/dryer, carport, vertical blinds, microwaves, fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, pool, sauna, tennis and much more! Short term leases and small pets welcome.
 Rentals start at \$815
CALL FOR SPECIALS
 On Select 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 478-6808

FARMINGTON HILLS
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 Rentals start at \$815
CALL FOR SPECIALS
 On Select 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 478

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 A great place to live 2 bedrooms, 1000 sq. ft. private entrance. Laundry room, \$700/mo., small complex. (Dorset Apartments) 334-9228

400 Apts. For Rent
Dearborn Hts. CAMBRIDGE APTS.
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms. With-in walking distance to shopping, church & restaurants. Call today & ask for Sandy 274-4765 YORK PROPERTIES, INC.

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 Studio apartment, clean and quiet. \$375 month includes utilities. 476-6706

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

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 Orchard Lake Rd., S. of Grand River. 478-1437 775-8208

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 Orchard Lake Rd. 12 Mile. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom, huge closets, carpet, stove, refrigerator, & dishwasher. 727-9093

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 Tiny 1 room studio, isolated wooded area. Carpeted, appliances. Call OK. 824-4-8185 789-9909

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 Starting from \$449. 1 & 2 bedroom plus utilities. Pets accepted for additional monthly surcharge. Call for information. 473-0633

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 1 bedroom, washer/dryer, blinds & carpet included. Pets okay. Special 1 mo. free rent, new tenants only. \$510/mo. 533-3137 or 532-0638

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 1500 sq. ft. 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths, spacious master bedroom suite. Washer/Dryer, blinds and covered parking. FROM \$920

400 Apts. For Rent
FOXPOINTE
 HALSTED & 11 MILE 473-1127

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON MANOR
 Newly decorated 1 bedroom apartments starting at \$400. Carpeted, vertical blinds, central air, appliances, carpet, laundry facilities, secured entrance door. No pets. 474-2552

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON PLAZA/APTS
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400 Apts. For Rent
GARDEN CITY
 Ford/Middlebelt Area. Spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:
 • Owner Paid Heat & Water
 • Central Air
 • In-Home System
 • Garbage Disposal
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Window Treatments/Mini Blinds
 From \$390/month. CALL ABOUT SPRING SPECIAL. GARDEN CITY TERRACE 522-0480

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FOUR S.T.A.R. NETWORK
FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR SERVICE
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Hundreds of locations throughout Southeastern Michigan, offering furnished & unfurnished apartments.

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 Kattan Enterprises, Inc.

GARDEN CITY - Large 1 bedroom, freshly painted, appliances, carpeting, air, cable, laundry, no pets. \$425/heat included. Agency. 531-522-0420

GARDEN CITY - Large, modern 1 bedroom, appliances, large closets, near schools, cable, more. No pets. \$415/mo. 484-3847, 421-2148

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, appliances, \$350 a month. VanRaken Realty, 941-0780

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 1 bedroom duplex, appliances, no pets. \$593/monthly. \$500 security, \$100 cleaning. For application 425-5305

400 Apts. For Rent
GARDEN CITY
 1 bedroom, \$410 month. \$300 security. Includes heat, water, appliances, carpeting, air, laundry. 428-9887 553-2165

400 Apts. For Rent
GARDEN CITY
 1 bedroom apt. \$410. Freshly decorated, kitchen appliances, \$420/mo. heat included, plus security. No pets. 565-3877

400 Apts. For Rent
LAHSE & 7 MILE
 Nice 1 bedroom apt. heat, hot water, air, carpeting. \$325 637-0014

400 Apts. For Rent
LAKE ORION
 3 bedroom duplex, everything new & clean, large yard with pond & creek, must see. 633-1688 After 1pm 360-4150

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION
 Meridian corner 7 mile Near Livonia Mall
 Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units Immediate Occupancy
 From \$570
 Self cleaning range, vertical blinds Pool

400 Apts. For Rent
MERRIMAN WOODS
 Model open 9-5 except Thursday 477-9377 Office: 775-8208

400 Apts. For Rent
TREE TOPS
 "New Concepts in Living for Today's Life Style"
 Get in on the ground floor of the newest concept in apartment living. This renovated all new apartment community offers features not available elsewhere. Large Eurostyle kitchen with all appliances including microwave. In apartment laundry, covered parking & a bonus "Studio Room" suitable for many uses including a second bedroom. EHO
 From \$595 per mo. HEAT INCLUDED Ask About Our Special
 FURNISHED MODEL
 Nov Road, N. of 8 Mile
 Open Daily 10-6:30 Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5, closed Thurs.

400 Apts. For Rent
GARDEN CITY
 1 & 2 bedroom duplex, appliances, no pets. \$510/mo. \$500 security, \$100 cleaning. For application 425-5305

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
 1 & 2 Bedroom. Starting at \$575
 Includes washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping. **CANTERBURY PARK** 473-3983 775-8206
 Model open daily 10-5 except Wednesday

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

400 Apts. For Rent
NORTHVILLE
 Newer luxury apt. w/appliances, including washer/dryer in each unit. 1 bedroom now renting for \$499/mo. 348-4300

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
 1 bedroom with stove & refrigerator. \$390 per month includes heat. Security deposit & references required. 425-8401

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD.
 1 & 2 Bedroom. Starting at \$575
 Includes washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping. **CANTERBURY PARK** 473-3983 775-8206
 Model open daily 10-5 except Wednesday

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NORTHVILLE
 Newer luxury apt. w/appliances, including washer/dryer in each unit. 1 bedroom now renting for \$499/mo. 348-4300

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 up 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

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVILAKES AREA - WESTGATE VI
 From \$480
 Area's Best Value
 • Quiet • Spacious Apartments
 • Attractive Large Balcony or Patio
 • Air • Pool • Carpet • Walk-In Closets
 • Patio and Balconies
 Off Pontiac Trail bet. Beck & West Min. from I-96, I-275
 Daily 9am-7pm - Sat. 10am-12-4pm
 624-8555

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI/WALLED LAKE AREA
 1 or 2 bedroom apartment. Balcony overlooking a lake. \$243 - 1 bedroom. \$485 - 2 bedroom. 659-4728

400 Apts. For Rent
Tree Top Meadows
\$70 PER MO.
 RENT REBATE SPECIAL
 On 2 bedroom from \$595
 Call for Details

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall
CANTON 981-7200
TROY 680-9090
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
ANN ARBOR 677-3710

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 detector, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming pool. Cable available.
ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.
LEXINGTON VILLAGE
 PET SECTION AVAILABLE
 1 bedroom apts. from \$445 - 175 and 14 Mile
 Opposite Oakland Mall
585-4010
PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apts. \$450
 1 Block E. of John R.
 Just S. of Oakland Mall
585-0580
HARLO APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apt. \$450
 Warren, Mich.
 West side of Mound Rd.
 Just N. of 13 Mile
 Opposite GM Tech Center
939-2340

400 Apts. For Rent
NORTHVILLE
 1 & 2 bedroom apts. and townhomes. Private entrance, individual washer/dryer, microwave, carpets, vertical blinds, pool, tennis, exercise equipment. Small pets welcome. Come visit the peaceful, quiet & beautiful CEDAR LAKE Apartments located on Six Mile between Haggerty & Northville Rd. **CALL FOR SPECIALS 348-1830**

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - available now, newly decorated 1 bedroom duplex. Bright & cheery. Carpet. Off street parking. 348-8277

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - close to town. Newer, spacious, 1 bedroom, appliances, air, in apt. washer/dryer. Immediate occupancy, no pets. \$550. 471-1459

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - HERITAGE APTS
SPECIAL
 1 MONTH OF FREE RENT
 Quality 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. Rent from \$430 & \$485. Includes heat.
 Call for appointment.
 • 455-2143 •
 or come by the complex located at:
N. TERRITORIAL, WEST OF SHELTON
 Open Sat. & Sun.

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
LOW SECURITY DEPOSIT
CALL TODAY & ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS
 Modern decor in a serene setting.
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Private community atmosphere. Minutes from downtown Plymouth. Heat included.
453-6050
 A York Properties Community

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
40325 PLYMOUTH RD.
 Manager #101
SPECIAL!
\$50 OFF ON 1 BEDROOM FOR 6 MONTHS
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. 2 bedroom, \$470
 ONE MONTH FREE RENT
 SENIOR DISCOUNT
 Amenities include:
 • Heat & water
 • Appliances
 • Carpeting & blinds
 • Laundry facilities
 • Central air & pool
 • Security
455-3682
 Plymouth Rd., near I-275

Stone Ridge
"On the Water"
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"
 • Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
 • Cable TV Available
 • Dishwasher
 • Pool
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Variety of Floor Plans Available
 • Air Conditioning
624-9445
 Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5

WESTLAND
HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
ONE MONTH FREE
 from \$470-\$450 includes heat 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • Spacious Suites • Short Term Leases Available
 • Vertical Blinds • Dishwashers
425-6070
 Ann Arbor Trail (W. of Inkster)

WESTLAND
HAWTHORNE CLUB
ONE MONTH FREE
 from \$440, includes heat 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • Vertical Blinds • Pet Section
 • Short term leases available • Microwaves.
522-3364
 7560 Meridian
 Between Ann Arbor Tr. and Warren
 Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat.-Sun. 12-4

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
CANTON 981-7200
TROY 680-9090
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APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
 The Easiest Way to Find a GREAT PLACE!

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall
CANTON 981-7200
TROY 680-9090
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
ANN ARBOR 677-3710

400 Apts. For Rent
THE BENEICKE GROUP
 347-1690 348-9590

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH
 1 & 2 bedroom apts. and townhomes. Private entrance, individual washer/dryer, microwave, carpets, vertical blinds, pool, tennis, exercise equipment. Small pets welcome. Come visit the peaceful, quiet & beautiful CEDAR LAKE Apartments located on Six Mile between Haggerty & Northville Rd. **CALL FOR SPECIALS 348-1830**

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

FRANKLIN SQUARE
APARTMENTS
Immediate Occupancy
 A quiet & 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% off 1 & 2 bedroom units on 1 yr. lease. New residents only.

Ask About Our 1 and 2 Bedroom Special WOODCREST VILLA
APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.
261-8010
 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 AM-6 PM. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

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.
 *Now tenants only. 1 yr. lease includes heat & water.
 Spacious floor plans • 24 hr. maintenance • Vertical blinds • Storage
 • 1st floor laundry • Security locked doors • Cars allowed
 Hours: Luna Apts: Mon-Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-6
 Carriage House Apts: 7 Days, 12-6
425-0930

PLYMOUTH MANOR
\$50 OFF*
 Worry Free Living in a Comfortable Atmosphere
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. - Heat Included
 Lots of Charm
455-3880
 *for 1st 4 mos. of 1 yr. lease
 Now residents only
 YORK PROPERTIES INC.

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
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 • Security
624-6464
 Models Open - Mon. Sat. 9-6 - Sun. 11-5

FRANKLIN SQUARE
APARTMENTS
Immediate Occupancy
 A quiet & 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% off 1 & 2 bedroom units on 1 yr. lease. New residents only.

Great Living - SUPER Value!
Scotsdale Apartments
1 BEDROOM from \$440
2 BEDROOM from \$510
 Newburgh between Joy & Warren
 \$100 Deposit & Dishwashers in selected units.
 FREE HEAT and COOKING GAS
 Vertical Blinds • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air
 • Pool • Laundry & Storage
 • Tennis • Carpet • Clubhouse • Cable Ready
455-4300

FARMINGTON CHATHAM HILLS
 • Attached Garages • Sundeck
 • Picnic areas w/grills • Saunas
 • Olympic size indoor pool
SUPER SPECIALS
 Match one to your budget
 Call for details
\$200 Security Deposit
476-8080
 On Old Grand River between Drake & Halsted
 Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. 11-5 Sun. 11-4

PLYMOUTH HILLS
 Apartments
 746 S. Mill St.
 • Washer/Dryer in each unit
 • Easy Access to I-275
 • Air Conditioned
 • Fully Carpeted
 • Walk to Downtown
 • 1 & 2 Bedroom
 From \$435
 OPEN 12 - 6PM

CRANBROOK CENTRE
APARTMENTS
 Located on the west side of Southfield Rd. at 12 1/2 Mile Rd.
 Office Hours:
 Mon.-Fri. 9-6 p.m.
 Saturday 12-5 p.m.

"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

green hill
APARTMENTS
 77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths • Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road.
 Washers and Dryers in certain apartments
 A UNUS DEVELOPMENT
 CALL TODAY 478-4664
1 Month Free Rent!

PLYMOUTH CANTON
Village Squire
 Apartments
ONE MONTH FREE
From \$445
 Includes Heat
 • Picnic Area & BBQ's • Tennis Courts • Pool & Saunas
 • Security from 1215 • BBQ, Tennis • 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-96 - I-96
 On Ford Road, just east of I-275
 Daily 9-7 • Saturday 11-6 • Sunday 11-5

PLYMOUTH
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
CALL FOR SPECIALS!
 Featuring quiet single story private entrance, patio, utility room with washer dryer hook-up, attic storage.
Plymouth Court Apts.
 On Willow off Schoolcraft

PLYMOUTH
 2 bedroom upper \$515/mo. \$515 security. Includes electric & water. No pets. Available April 1. Leave message, 397-1839

REDFORD AREA
\$299 Moves You In
 (On Selected Units)
 FREE HEAT, Clean, quiet building, large 1 & 2 bedrooms, washer & dryer, intrusion alarm system, Senior discount.
GLEEN COURT APTS.
 638-2497
 Managed by Kattan Enterprises

REDFORD MANOR
 SOUTH REDFORD
 Dearborn Heights/Livonia Area
 Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment. Small quiet complex. Excellent storage and cable TV.
937-1880 659-7220

ROCHESTER AFFORDABLE COMFORT
\$435-\$650 MO.
 1 & 2 bedroom apt. & townhomes includes heat and water
 • Dishwasher • Disposal • Carpeting • Immaculate
OAK HILL APTS 651-9751

ROCHESTER HILLS
 No security deposit. Sublet 1 bedroom. Washer/dryer. Tennis court, exercise room, heated pool. \$825. Negotiable. Leave message. 444-6074

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
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 Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat.-Sun. 12-4

THE GATE TO GREAT LIVING!
Golden Gate
APARTMENTS
From \$380

 • Great Location
 • Spacious Apartments
 • Swimming Pool
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • All this and More...
 Come See for Yourself!
 On Pontiac Trail just West of Beck Road
 Mon.-Fri. 10-6 • Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 11-5
624-1388

PLYMOUTH
 2 bedroom upper \$515/mo. \$515 security. Includes electric & water. No pets. Available April 1. Leave message, 397-1839

REDFORD AREA
\$299 Moves You In
 (On Selected Units)
 FREE HEAT, Clean, quiet building, large 1 & 2 bedrooms, washer & dryer, intrusion alarm system, Senior discount.
GLEEN COURT APTS.
 638-2497
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 Dearborn Heights/Livonia Area
 Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment. Small quiet complex. Excellent storage and cable TV.
937-1880 659-7220

ROCHESTER AFFORDABLE COMFORT
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 1 & 2 bedroom apt. & townhomes includes heat and water
 • Dishwasher • Disposal • Carpeting • Immaculate
OAK HILL APTS 651-9751

ROCHESTER HILLS
 No security deposit. Sublet 1 bedroom. Washer/dryer. Tennis court, exercise room, heated pool. \$825. Negotiable. Leave message. 444-6074

APARTMENTS

40 Apts. For Rent
ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, Air
 conditioning, heat included.
FROM \$375
ORCHARD WOODS APTS
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SPRING CLEARANCE
 1ST MONTHS RENT FREE
 1 bedroom apartment
 Carpet & water paid
 Call for details
COUNTRY HOUSE APARTMENTS
 1200 Northway Detroit 333-1121
 Mon-Fri 9-5, by appointment

REDFORD AREA
 1st available, beautiful 1 bedroom
 apartment with Cozy, water &
 heat included.
538-1051

REDFORD AREA
 5 1/2 Mile 1 & 2 bedroom
 units, decorated, new carpet, air
 conditioning, blinds, heat included.
 Mature, professional people
 references from \$380

PARKSIDE APTS.
532-9234
REDFORD TOWNSHIP'S FINEST LOCATION
LOLA PARK MANOR
 IS OFFERING:
 1 MONTH FREE RENT
 (on 1 bedroom apartment)
 FREE HEAT & WATER
 Central Air Conditioning, Swimming Pool,
 Cable TV and Carpets available
PLEASE CALL:
255-0932

ROCHESTER LUDLOW APTS
 2 bedroom apartments available
 starting at \$445/month Ask about
 specials
651-7270

ROCHESTER SQUARE
 ONE MONTH FREE
 Includes Heat
 \$200 Security Deposit
 AIR-CONDITIONED
 MINI BLINDS
 DISHWASHERS
 LAUNDRY FACILITIES
 CABLE AVAILABLE
 PICNIC AREA
 Short Term Leases
 Available
 678 Main Street
652-0543

ROCHESTER - SPECIAL \$200 off
 1st month rent. Large 1 bedroom,
 carpet, \$465 mo. Heat, water
 included. Laundry facility. Walking
 distance to downtown.
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 Rochester/Troy

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 For All of Your
 Housing Needs
FOUR S.T.A.R. NETWORK
FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR SERVICE
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hundreds of locations
 throughout Southeastern
 Michigan, offering fur-
 nished & unfurnished
 apartments.
DOMULUS - Luxurious large 1 & 2
 bedroom. Heat, water & appliances
 furnished, pool. No security deposit
 and flexible leasing.
 Olympia Village East
306-4490
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595-4615

OAKBROOK VILLA
 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses
 Ranging from \$399 to \$500
 Includes all utilities
 Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm
 Tues & Thurs. 10am-5pm
 Sat. 11am-2pm Closed Sun.
15001 BRANDT, 841-4057

ROYAL OAK AMBASSADOR EAST
 1 block South of 13 Mile on
 Greenfield Road. Lovely 1 & 2
 bedroom apartments. New
 carpeting, vertical blinds.
1/2 OFF 1ST. MO. LOW DEPOSIT
288-6115 559-7220

ROYAL OAK - Beaumont Hospital area.
 2 bedrooms, appliances. Pool,
 no pets. \$473/mo. Call after 6pm.
332-5028

ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON/TROY
 One-Step apartment shopping.
 Open House: Sunday, April 13,
 10am-4pm. Office building at 4000
 Crooks. Royal Oak or call for ap-
 pt. Specials? Ask!
280-1700

ROYAL OAK - 540 Sherman Dr.
 Spacious 1 bedroom, fireplace, bal-
 cony, bar-b-que, heat & water paid.
 \$400-\$465/mo. 425-9339, 464-6042

SALEM spacious 2 bedroom
 apartment \$500 per month includes
 heat \$500 security. 348-2592

TELEGRAPH & 7 MILE
 Very large 1 bedroom, across from
 golf course. \$345 monthly heat in-
 cluded.
Southfield
CHARTERHOUSE APARTMENTS
 1 Month's Free Rent/Free Cable
 Upscale Hi-Rise apartments
 18 & 2 bedrooms starting
 at \$100. Pool, Tennis Courts and
 much more. Call now 557-8100
 Located on 6 Mile/Greenfield
 Southfield

EXTRA, EXTRA LARGE APARTMENT
 STARTING FROM \$555
 Luxurious 1 bedroom apartment in
 a premier Southfield location. Car-
 pet included in rent. Pool, sauna,
 weight room, clubhouse facilities.
WALDEN WOOD APARTMENTS
 1 1/2 mile E. of Telegraph on 10 Mile
553-1372
 Come See Us Today

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK
 13 Mile & Coolidge
HEAT INCLUDED
WOODWARD NORTH APARTMENTS
549-7762
 *Limited time, first 6 months of a
 1 year lease. Selected units

SOUTHFIELD
FRANKLIN RIVER APTS.
MOVE IN FOR \$150
 RENT FROM \$575
 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

**Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts with
 plush carpet, vertical blinds, govern-
 ment kitchen, self cleaning oven,
 front load refrigerator, dishwasher,
 intercom system, lots of closets &
 carpet, community center, exercise
 room, sauna & heated pool. Guarded
 entrance, intrusion alarm system**

12 Mile & Telegraph
356-0400

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
1-800-777-5616

TROY
 3728 Rochester Rd
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
2928 Northway 311-7200
CANTON 427-1111
NOVI 34-0540
 Across from 10 Oaks Mall
CLINTON TWP 791-4444
36870 Garfield
ANN ARBOR 877-3-10
2817 Carpenter

APARTMENTS
 The East West Way Find
 A GREAT PLACE!
SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN
 NO SECURITY DEPOSIT
 MONTH OF MARCH
 2 or 3 bedroom spacious town-
 houses, elegant formal dining room
 & great room with natural fireplace.
 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite,
 basement, 2 car attached gar-
 age. From \$1285.

WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES
350-1296
 Franklin Rd., S. of 13 Mile
 Managed by Kattan Enterprises
 Southfield

WHITEHALL APARTMENTS
 1 MONTH'S FREE RENT
 Spacious 2 bedroom Apts.
 Starting at \$650. Free Cable &
 Heat on selected units. Call now
 557-0311. Conveniently located
 on 9 Mile/Greenfield

SOUTHFIELD
\$399 MOVES YOU IN
 FREE HEAT. Clean 1 bedroom with
 walk in closet intrusion alarm.
 Lighted Parking
 Lusher, near 814 1/2 Mile
WELLINGTON PLACE
 355-1069
 Managed by Kattan Enterprises, Inc.
 Southfield

\$395 MOVES YOU IN!
 2 & 3 bedrooms, private entry, stor-
 age & laundry room, balcony, approx
 1500 sq. ft., Telegraph & 12
 Mile area. WAKEFIELD, 358-3780

SOUTHFIELD
1 Bedroom Apts.
From \$438*
HEAT INCLUDED
LOW MOVE-IN COSTS
HIDDEN VALLEY APARTMENTS
358-4379
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-noon
 Sun. 10-5
 1 year lease. New residents
 Selected Units

SOUTHFIELD
 1 & 2 bedroom
LOW MOVE-IN COSTS
 Spacious 2 Bedroom Apts.
FROM \$637*
 Heat Included
Knob In The Woods
 Apartments
353-0586
 Mon-Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-5
 *Limited time. First 6 months of a
 1 year lease. New residents.
 Selected Units

SOUTHFIELD
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments featuring
 resort-class amenities. Cathedral
 ceilings & woodburning fireplaces.
 Rentals from \$580.

VILLAGE GREEN OF SOUTHFIELD
358-6570
TROY/ROYAL OAK
 Doggy, Doggy, where will you live?
 At Amber Apartments
 Permission they give! 280-1700

Troy/Clawson/Royal Oak
TRIPLE LEVEL TOWNHOUSE
 With fireplace, oak floors,
 private entry, laundry hook-up,
 pet OK. 2 bedrooms/2 baths or with
 sleeping loft. Carpets available.
 Appointments until 8pm 280-1700
 Amber's Timber Lodges

TROY/CLAWSON
WALDEN GREEN APTS.
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from
 \$480 per month. Near downtown
 Birmingham & shopping malls. Out-
 of neighborhood setting.
 814 1/2 Mile, E. of Crooks
 Ask about our rental incentives!
433-0450

TROY
 Rochester Rd. North
 of Square Lake Rd.
3 Bedroom Townhouses
FROM \$563*
HEAT INCLUDED
LOW MOVE-IN COSTS
ROCHESTER VILLAS
878-2466
 Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm
 *Limited time, first 6 months of a 1
 year lease. Selected units

400 Apts. For Rent
HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS
2 MONTHS FREE*
 (1st & Last Month)
 GE 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
557-4520
 15833 W. 11 Mile at Greenfield
 Hours: Mon. 9-5, Sat. 9-2
 Closed Thurs. & Sun.
 *Based on 13 month occupancy
 New tenants only. Selected units

SOUTHFIELD
1 BEDROOM & 2 BEDROOM/2 BATH APTS
BIG MOVE-IN SPECIAL
 Includes washer, dryer, carpet, pri-
 vate entrance & lots of storage.
CALL FOR DETAILS
355-0770
PARK LAKE APTS.
 Civic Center Dr.
 Between Laker & Telegraph

SOUTHFIELD
12 Mile E. of Telegraph
SPACIOUS
2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
FROM \$725
HEAT INCLUDED
Lancaster Hills
 Apartments
352-2554
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-noon

TROY
SUNNYMEDE APTS.
GREAT LOCATION
1-75 AT BIG BEAVER

FREE RENT
 (1 mo's free rent on selected
 units based on a 13 mo. lease)

1 BEDROOM
FROM \$499
2 BEDROOM
FROM \$585
WINTER HEAT SPECIAL
LARGE DELUXE APTS.
 3 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit
FREE CARPORT
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Washer-dryer/come units
 • 24 Hr. Maintenance
 • Great Storage space
 • Large walk-in closets
 • Private Balconies
 • Deluxe Carpeting
 • Individual Central Air/Heat
 • Deluxe Appliances including
 dishwasher & disposal
 • Swimming Pool
 • Senior Citizens Discount

OPEN 7 DAYS
 Call Vidas
 Turn 7 Days to 30 Minutes
 Over 100 OK Choices

APARTMENTS
 The East West Way Find
 A GREAT PLACE!
SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN
 NO SECURITY DEPOSIT
 MONTH OF MARCH
 2 or 3 bedroom spacious town-
 houses, elegant formal dining room
 & great room with natural fireplace.
 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite,
 basement, 2 car attached gar-
 age. From \$1285.

WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES
350-1296
 Franklin Rd., S. of 13 Mile
 Managed by Kattan Enterprises
 Southfield

WHITEHALL APARTMENTS
 1 MONTH'S FREE RENT
 Spacious 2 bedroom Apts.
 Starting at \$650. Free Cable &
 Heat on selected units. Call now
 557-0311. Conveniently located
 on 9 Mile/Greenfield

SOUTHFIELD
\$399 MOVES YOU IN
 FREE HEAT. Clean 1 bedroom with
 walk in closet intrusion alarm.
 Lighted Parking
 Lusher, near 814 1/2 Mile
WELLINGTON PLACE
 355-1069
 Managed by Kattan Enterprises, Inc.
 Southfield

\$395 MOVES YOU IN!
 2 & 3 bedrooms, private entry, stor-
 age & laundry room, balcony, approx
 1500 sq. ft., Telegraph & 12
 Mile area. WAKEFIELD, 358-3780

SOUTHFIELD
1 Bedroom Apts.
From \$438*
HEAT INCLUDED
LOW MOVE-IN COSTS
HIDDEN VALLEY APARTMENTS
358-4379
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-noon
 Sun. 10-5
 1 year lease. New residents
 Selected Units

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 1 & 2 bedroom
LOW MOVE-IN COSTS
 Spacious 2 Bedroom Apts.
FROM \$637*
 Heat Included
Knob In The Woods
 Apartments
353-0586
 Mon-Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-5
 *Limited time. First 6 months of a
 1 year lease. New residents.
 Selected Units

SOUTHFIELD
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments featuring
 resort-class amenities. Cathedral
 ceilings & woodburning fireplaces.
 Rentals from \$580.

VILLAGE GREEN OF SOUTHFIELD
358-6570
TROY/ROYAL OAK
 Doggy, Doggy, where will you live?
 At Amber Apartments
 Permission they give! 280-1700

Troy/Clawson/Royal Oak
TRIPLE LEVEL TOWNHOUSE
 With fireplace, oak floors,
 private entry, laundry hook-up,
 pet OK. 2 bedrooms/2 baths or with
 sleeping loft. Carpets available.
 Appointments until 8pm 280-1700
 Amber's Timber Lodges

TROY/CLAWSON
WALDEN GREEN APTS.
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from
 \$480 per month. Near downtown
 Birmingham & shopping malls. Out-
 of neighborhood setting.
 814 1/2 Mile, E. of Crooks
 Ask about our rental incentives!
433-0450

CALIFORNIA-STYLE APARTMENTS
WESTLAND CAPRI APTS.
 Cathedral ceilings
 1 & 2 bedrooms starting at \$420
 Security deposit, \$200
 Heat & water included
 Call: 281-5410

WEST BLOOMFIELD-Adorable 2
 bedroom, carpeted, fenced yard,
 lake privileges, \$535/mo. Deposit,
 references. Year lease. 691-8568

WESTLAND AREA
 We accept Section 8. 729-8522
WESTLAND
FOREST LANE APARTMENTS
6200 North Wayne Rd.
SPECIAL!
\$100 Off 1st Month's Rent
STUDIO, 1st mo. \$295, \$395
1 BEDROOM, 1st mo. \$370, \$445
2 BEDROOM, 1st mo. \$370, \$470
ONE MONTH FREE RENT
SENIOR DISCOUNT
 Amenities include:
 • Heat & water
 • Carpeting & blinds
 • Pool & air conditioning
 • Wash-in closet
 • Cable available
 • Between Ford Rd. & Hunter
722-5155

WESTLAND - one bedroom, quiet
 building. Heat & water included.
 1st floor for rent. \$425 per month.
 Available now, must see. 553-4522

Westland
ONE BEDROOMS
 If you have never lived in an apart-
 ment before, or are about to leave
 your parents home, we have the ide-
 al place for you! Carefree, no laws
 to out or maintain of any kind. Join
 our other 122 residents already liv-
 ing in our beautiful Westland apart-
 ment. Call for details.
WARREN NEAR MIDDLEBELL
 \$450/mo. Includes everything ex-
 cept electricity & telephone. For de-
 tails call
427-1997

Westland Park Apts.
 Across from City Park
 (Cherry Hill & Meridian)
SPECIAL - LIMITED TIME ONLY
1 bedroom only \$445
2 bedroom only \$505
\$200 DEPOSIT
 (1 year lease with credit)
HEAT INCLUDED
 Clean, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom,
 1 1/2 baths, in-unit laundry, central
 air, intercom, secure & lock hard-
 ways, cable hook-up, laundry each
 with its own room, central heat, central
 maintenance. No fees. No pets.

Open 7 Days
729-6636

WESTLAND - Spacious 1 bedroom
 apartment. Clean, appliances &
 blinds on bus line. Heat & water
 included. On 12 Mile near Middle-
 bell. 425-9339 or 484-6042

WESTLAND - UNLEASH 7 months
 Newburgh/Joy/Warren, 1,000 sq. ft.,
 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet,
 central air, intercom, secure, walk in
 closet, pool, clubhouse, tennis. \$510/mo.
 Immediate occupancy. 453-1198

WESTLAND TOWERS - WOVN ED-
 dle Summer, 1 and 2 bedroom
 high-rises with balcony, indoor
 heated pool and tennis, walk to
 Met. NO HEAT BILLS. 721-2500

WESTLAND
SPACIOUS/FORD RD. AREA
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apart-
 ments located close to shopping &
 freeway. Other amenities in-
 clude:
 • Carpeting
 • Park-Like Setting
 • Owner Paid Heat
 • Window Treatments
 • Dishwasher
 • New Counter Tops
 • Garbage Disposal
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Window Treatments/Mini Blinds
 Call for details. 729-8522

10% SENIOR DISCOUNT
 • Carpeting
 • Park-Like Setting
 • Owner Paid Heat
 • Window Treatments
 • Dishwasher
 • New Counter Tops
 • Garbage Disposal
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Window Treatments/Mini Blinds
 Call for details. 729-8522

WESTLAND - 1 bedroom, stove,
 fridge, nice location. Ford/Wayne
 Rd. \$475/mo. 1 security deposit,
 includes all utilities. 722-8435

WESTLAND - 1 bedroom, new win-
 dows, clean, Venoy and Palmer.
 ADO and Section 8 welcome.
 454-9079

W. BLOOMFIELD SCHOOLS
 Two bedroom penthouse, 1 1/2 baths,
 deluxe appliances, central air, full
 basement & carport. Children wel-
 come. No pets. \$99/mo. 557-0040
 For appl. call

Westland
1 BEDROOM ONLY \$440
\$200 DEPOSIT ALL APTS
 New tenants welcome. 1 year lease
 No application or cleaning fees

Spacious, clean, quiet apartments,
 walk-in closet, pool, heat, central
 air, carpet, pool, cable hook-up,
 vertical blinds optional. Excellent
 maintenance. No pets.
Westland Estate
 On Wayne Rd. S. of Warren Rd.
 across from Showcase Cinemas.
 Easy access to I-75/Major X-ways
 Call for details. 729-8522
 Excellent shopping area

Monday to 11 day lease
Open 7 Days
722-4700

WESTLAND
 Ford/Wayne Road Area
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apart-
 ments located close to shopping &
 expressways. Other amenities in-
 clude:
 • Carpeting
 • Park-Like Setting
 • Owner Paid Heat
 • Window Treatments
 • New Counter Tops
 • Garbage Disposal
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Window Treatments/Mini Blinds
 Call for details. 729-8522

Call for 1st Monthly
CALL ABOUT SPRING SPECIAL
COUNTRY VILLAGE APTS
328-3280

Westland
HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
Starting at \$395
 (1 bedroom apt. 700-940 sq. ft.; 2
 bedroom apt. over 1000 sq. ft. plus
 large walk-in storage room.)
 Balconies - Carpets

SR. CITIZEN SPECIAL
 Limited time, new residents only. 2
 year lease available. Discount on
 rent. Call for details.
 Beautifully landscaped with picnic
 grounds.
 Conveniently located off Ford Rd., 1
 block East of Wayne.
729-4020

Westland
VENOY PINES APTS.
 1 Bedroom Starting From
\$419/MO*
 Call us now for your private showing

261-7394
 *For 1st month of 1 year lease,
 new residents only.
YORK PROPERTIES, INC.

402 Furnished Apts.
For Rent
 Birmingham/Royal Oak
Furnished Apts.
 • Monthly Leases
 • Immediate occupancy
 • Fully furnished
 • Tastefully Decorated

SUITE LIFE
549-5500
 Birmingham/W. Bloomfield/Troy
BLOOMFIELD APTS.
 AVAILABLE NOW!
 Corporate apartments in small,
 quiet complex. Fully furnished &
 decorated. 1 and 2 bedroom units.
 Includes dishes, linens, etc. Cleaning
 services available. Beach privileges.
 Rent starting at \$550. Heat & water
 included. Short term leases for
 qualified applicants.
 681-8309 Bopper: 333-7580

FARMINGTON HILLS
 Excellent executive apartments. All
 utilities services furnished.
 Botoford Inn. 474-8800

IN ROYAL OAK - furnished 1
 bedroom or 2 bedroom, month to
 month or lease. completely redecor-
 ated. \$650. 477-3669

PLYMOUTH
 Small furnished, studio apt.
 \$320/mo. deposit. 420-0778

IN ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom apart-
 ment. Fully furnished, central air,
 hardwood, includes heat & water.
 \$540/mo. 682-5149

404 Houses To Rent
AUBURN HILLS - 2 bedroom ranch
 w/ study, 2 car garage, fenced
 yard, pet OK. \$475/mo. plus
 \$650/mo. plus security
 Mgmt/management 652-1257

AUBURN HILLS, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2
 baths, 2 car attached garage, 3900
 sq. ft. Available. Fully furnished.
 Mar. 31, 4-7pm. 700 James
 town, N. of South Blvd. E. of Opdyke
 477-3669

BERKLEY - 3 bedroom 1 bath ranch.
 Basement, garage. \$775/mo. 2690
 Thomas. Call Kingsway manage-
 ment 477-3669

BIRMINGHAM & ALL CITIES
RENT-A-HOME
 HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ETC.
 PREVIEW 100'S FREE
 TENANTS & LANDLORDS
 Shaez Peters
 884 S. Adams, Birmingham
 BIRMINGHAM COTTAGE, 2 bed-
 room, 1 bath, 800 sq. ft. basement,
 deck, good location, \$650/mo. +
 deposit. Call anytime 678-3054

BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN
 100 ft. of Royal Oak bridge,
 fireplace, new appliances, washer,
 dryer, full basement, 2 car garage.
 \$1300/mo. 644-5894

BIRMINGHAM - Newly renovated 2
 bedroom, 1 bath, basement, new
 appliances, including washer/dryer.
 \$725/mo. 642-2665

DEARBORN HTS. Sharp 3 bed-
 room ranch, full basement, fenced
 yard. \$475/mo. PM 561-0282

DETROIT - E. of Telegraph, N. of
 Five (Fenelon) 15368 Hazelton. 2
 bedrooms \$300 plus security.
 535-950

410 Flats
DOWN RIVER: Upper flat, spacious 1 bedroom, appliances. Single female preferred, non smoker. \$450/mo. + \$450 security. Available Now! 458-5265

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
BLOOMFIELD HILLS Area - Private entrance, basement, patio, 1 bedroom, full bath, central air, no pets. \$600/mo. \$900 security. 647-7668

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
NOVI - Maple of Novi, loaded 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, 2nd floor, full kitchen, granite, oak floors, \$1000/mo. 733-8776

414 Southern Rentals
CLEARWATER CONDO, weekly or monthly, furnished. Call 277-2658

415 Vacation Rentals
BEST NORTHEAST AREA
Ottawa Lake - Gaylord, MI. Large lakefront lodge, five minutes to Hidden Valley. Fully furnished, bedding and linens included. Eight (8) bedrooms, large porch, living room with stone fireplace, furnished and dishwasher. Available August 22 through September 12. Rental fee \$1,970.00. Aluminum fishing boat included. Help also available. Call 474-5150. Evenings 478-9713

415 Vacation Rentals
LAKE BELLAIRE TRAVELER CITY AREA
3 bedroom vacation home, sleeps 8 Great 100 ft private beach. Outer area 2 baths, full kitchen, cable TV, VCR, CD player, 15 by 35 ft screened porch, front deck. \$800/week. Call 313-993-5016

421 Living Quarters To Share
"FREE EXPRESS FOR TENANTS" Featured on "KELLY & CO." TV. All Ages, Tastes, Occupations, Backgrounds & Lifestyles.

421 Living Quarters To Share
FEMALE TO SHARE furnished kitchen & pool. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, cable TV, pool, Farmington Hills. \$350 plus 1/3 utilities & security. 652-0031

421 Living Quarters To Share
ROYAL OAK - beautiful 2 bedroom condo same female to share with same \$375 includes utilities & full bath. 288-5568

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
AUBURN HILLS - Newly decorated 2 bedroom, appliances. Single female preferred. \$500/mo. washer/dryer. \$600 mo. 553-4789

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
DETROIT - New Center Condo. Historical section. 3/4 bedroom townhouse. Dining room, hardwood floors, appliances, central air, alarm, basement. \$375/mo. 737-4002

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
These spacious & attractive townhouses are nicer than most condos. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, deluxe kitchen, central air, vertical blinds, covered parking, private entrance & basement, separate fenced-in patio area. Close to shopping, restaurants & more. Lease required. EHO

414 Southern Rentals
HAWAII-LAS VEGAS Macco-Florida Free Lodging In Top Hotel/Lowest Airtel Call 1-800-873-AWAY1

415 Vacation Rentals
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, SC - 2 bedroom, 2 bath villa, fully equipped for 4, 2 pool, 100' wide beach, \$500/week. 622-2749

415 Vacation Rentals
LAKE CHARLEVOIX Near Boyne City, custom designed Contemporary 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Jacuzzi 140 ft. sandy beach. \$995/wk. No pets please! July/Aug. 642-5814

421 Living Quarters To Share
LUXURIOUS North Shore Inn. 800 sq. ft. 2 bedroom beachfront condo. Beach, Perfect location. \$25-5275/week. Brochure: 1-800-958-1073

421 Living Quarters To Share
FEMALE Non-smoking roommate to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment in Farmington Hills home with 2 children. \$150 per month. Working person only. 271-5849

421 Living Quarters To Share
TROY - Female professional non-smoking roommate to share 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch. \$375 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 624-2348

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
AUBURN HILLS, SOUTHFIELD FARMINGTON HILLS
Outstanding 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, plus fireplace, large deck, pleasant view of pond. \$1500. Short term lease available. Call Mary, Mon-Fri, 9-5pm. 1-519-955-3473, evenings 424-2927

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
REDECORATE your future with our new color plan. A beautiful ranch condo, separate entrance, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry, full private basement, deck & central air. See good byes to rent for \$750/mo. Call today!

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
SOUTHFIELD Condo-Large, classy 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, air, extra. Great location, \$725 per month. Eves. 489-5417

414 Southern Rentals
KIWAH ISLAND, SC - Select one to five bedroom accommodations. PAM HARRINGTON EXCLUSIVE 1-800-843-9966

415 Vacation Rentals
HOMESTEAD RESORT
Glen Arbor, Michigan, 2 bedroom, 2 bath On Lake Michigan. 428-2517

421 Living Quarters To Share
FARMINGTON HILLS
Completely furnished, all hotel services \$450/MO. & UP. BOTS FORD INN 474-4800

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EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted
A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE SALES WITH US IS A "REAL JOB". Our programs and support systems are effective, and we offer a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential.

500 Help Wanted
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS - part time sales associates. \$8.50 base, ideal for students. Call 9am-5pm, 447-1111

500 Help Wanted
ACTIVITY DIRECTOR
Experienced for private nursing home, Brae Burn Nursing, 1312 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

500 Help Wanted
AIRCRAFT FUELERS/HANDLERS
Paid training program. High School diploma, grade 17-34. Relocation paid. Call 1-800-922-1702

500 Help Wanted
ANTIQUE FURNITURE Gallery position available. Part-time, afternoons. Must be pleasant and enjoy working with customers.

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS
Earn extra money after school & on weekends. Marketing positions available for new business. 649-5851

500 Help Wanted
AUTOMOBILE PAINT body & equipment warehouse looking to add to staff. Full time position. Duties include order taking, technical support and some inside sales.

500 Help Wanted
AUTO SERVICE TECHNICIANS
Available in the Livonia, Westland & Taylor areas. For Service Technicians, starting wage \$14.15/hr.

500 Help Wanted
CASHIERS
For self-serve & full service/convenience stores. Full & part time. Days, afternoons & midnight. Good job for students. Apply to: Marabon Gas Station, 3142 S. Arbor Trail, at Merriman (or) Dandy Gas Station, 27350 W. 7 Mile Road, at Inland.

500 Help Wanted
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR Sales Associates, Cashiers, Merchandise Sales, 12 Mile & Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills. Apply Mon thru Fri, 9am to 2pm.

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER
A large non-profit organization is seeking an Accountant/Bookkeeper. Accounts payable and computer experience required.

500 Help Wanted
ACT NOW WAREHOUSE \$5-\$6 per hr.
Long term assignments available in Plymouth & Canton.

500 Help Wanted
APARTMENT MANAGERS
Work for the financial services community in Southfield. Management company based in Southfield is seeking mature, responsible & experienced on-site management people.

500 Help Wanted
APPLIANCE REPAIR
Major appliances, Entry level. Electrical & mechanical knowledge helpful. 2 years college preferred. Benefits training in an Entry Level position.

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION GENERAL LABOR JOBS
Available immediately in Westland, Plymouth & Livonia. Day & afternoon shifts available for men & women.

500 Help Wanted
AUTOMOTIVE
Technician. State certification a must, commission & benefits plus entry level. General Service Technician. Call Tom Davis 624-2700

500 Help Wanted
BANKING - \$8.99/HR
Training provided. State Licensed and bonded \$95 FEE. JHI

500 Help Wanted
CASHIERS/STOCK PERSONS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Full & part time. Flexible schedules. Morning & afternoon shifts. Apply to: RANZAZZO'S FRUIT MARKETS 8701 Newburgh at Warren (Westland) or 11500 Grand at Telegraph (Dearborn Hills).

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500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTING POSITION
Need a highly motivated, oriented person for a growing retail wholesale co. Requirements: Associate Degree in accounting computer skills, with understanding of computerized accounting system.

500 Help Wanted
ARBORTEMPS 459-1166
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
For busy office. Good typing & bookkeeping skills required. Some computer helpful. Pleasant phone voice. Will train the right person.

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DO YOU HAVE MONDAY AND THURSDAY AFTERNOONS FREE?

Want to earn extra cash? An Adult carrier route with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers can be the solution. In just four hours a day, twice a week, you'll earn the extra cash you want without sacrificing your time to the demands of a full time job.

CURRENT ROUTE OPENINGS ARE IN:

- BIRMINGHAM
- W. BLOOMFIELD

Interested persons must possess a polite, business-like attitude, be self-motivated and have dependable transportation. Scheduling is flexible.

Also Seeking: Substitute adult carriers for all areas; duties same as regular adult carrier - but on call only.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY, CALL: 644-1100

FARMER JACK SUPERMARKETS

Immediate Openings For Entry Level Positions No Experience Necessary

Join the Number 1 Supermarket Team

- Promotional Opportunities
- Flexible Schedules
- Scheduled wage increases based on seniority
- A clean, friendly work environment
- Flexible hours

SENIORS, RETIREES & HOMEMAKERS ENCOURAGED TO APPLY

APPLY AT: 6565 Orchard Lake Rd. at 15 Mile West Bloomfield Twp. SEE THE STORE MANAGER FOR DETAILS

500 Help Wanted
CHAUFFEURS All time. Must have...
KINDERGARTEN
LINDEN CENTER
Child care center needs a part...

500 Help Wanted
Customer Service
\$5555
+3.50/hour
Paid Training
We are looking for motivated &...

500 Help Wanted
DRIVER PART TIME
for handling parts in a distribution...

500 Help Wanted
FITNESS INSTRUCTOR
for handling parts in a distribution...

500 Help Wanted
HAIR STYLIST
If you're not interested in hard work...

500 Help Wanted
INSULATION INSTALLERS
Send resume to: Box 2445, Livonia, MI...

500 Help Wanted
LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT
Rebuilding shop needs Machine Operator...

500 Help Wanted
MACHINE OPERATORS
Immediate opening for individuals...

500 Help Wanted
MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN
Hardworking, experienced individual...

CITY OF NOVI
POLICE DEPARTMENT
The City of Novi Police Department...

CITY OF NOVI
POLICE CLERK
The City of Novi Police Department...

PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS
Ryder Distribution Resources has full...

FLORAL DESIGNER
Part time, flexible hrs. Will train right...

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500 Help Wanted MARKET RESEARCH - Field Interviewing... MECHANICS NEEDED... MOLD MAKER...

500 Help Wanted MOLD TECHNICIAN Plastic injection molding... MECHANIC - Heavy duty truck dealer...

500 Help Wanted MECHANIC - Growing company seeking... MEMBER SERVICES REPRESENTATIVE...

500 Help Wanted OMNITRITION Omnitritions is listed in this month's... OPTICAL DISPENSER...

500 Help Wanted PAINTERS & HELPERS - experienced... Retail Merchandisers...

500 Help Wanted PAINTERS needed, experienced or... PARTS DEPARTMENT...

500 Help Wanted PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT For 80 yr old...

500 Help Wanted PHOTOGRAPHER - darkroom helper... PHOTO LAB TECHNICIAN...

500 Help Wanted PLUMBERS Service, Sewer/Drain, Good driving...

MORTGAGE LOAN PROCESSORS Michigan's fastest growing mortgage lender...

BUSINESS ANALYST At Great Lakes Bancorp, the people who make us great...

MORTGAGE BANKING OPPORTUNITIES Source One Mortgage Services Corporation...

OFFICE CLEANING every Wed & Sat... OFFICE WAREHOUSE - seasonal...

OPTICAL DISPENSER Minimum 3 years experience... OPTICIANS...

PAINTERS Commercial/residential... PAINT 'N' STUFF...

PEST CONTROL TECHNICIANS Full time position, the world's best...

PRINTING BINDER PERSON Experience needed, fast paced...

PURCHASING/INVENTORY Growing wholesale distributor...

MORTGAGE LOAN ORIGINATORS Michigan's fastest growing mortgage lender...

GREAT LAKES BANCORP Human Resources Dept... NEED 3 PEOPLE to pass out flyers...

OFFICE CLEANING every Wed & Sat... OFFICE WAREHOUSE - seasonal...

OPTICAL DISPENSER Minimum 3 years experience... OPTICIANS...

PAINTERS Commercial/residential... PAINT 'N' STUFF...

PEST CONTROL TECHNICIANS Full time position, the world's best...

PRINTING BINDER PERSON Experience needed, fast paced...

PURCHASING/INVENTORY Growing wholesale distributor...

PURCHASING/INVENTORY Growing wholesale distributor...

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 591-9900

5 Air Conditioning A/C-HEATING-HUMIDIFIERS Sales, Service, Installation...

33 Bldg. & Remodeling A FAMILY BUSINESS RON DUGAS BLDG. 8846 Crown - Livonia

42 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing ALPINE CARPET SERVICE, 2 rooms & hall...

72 Fences O & D QUALITY FENCE CO. Wood & chain link...

114 Income Tax PROCRASINATORS 15 yrs of IRS experience available...

135 Lawn Maintenance D & D LANDSCAPING Spring Clean-Up - Power Raking...

165 Painting/Decorating A BETTER JOB WALLPAPER & PAINTING...

178 Photography YOU CAN AFFORD PROFESSIONAL WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY...

233 Roofing SCOTT ADAMS Home Improvements Roofing & Siding Specialists...

9 Aluminum Siding ALL FAZE MODERNIZATION Aluminum/vinyl siding...

44 Carpet Laying & Repair AAA CARPET REPAIR Same Day Serv. All Work Cur.

55 Chimney Cleaning, Building, Repair AAA CHIMNEYS New or repaired, new caps & liners...

61 Floor Service A BETTER FLOOR SANDING JOB Old floors our specialty...

116 Insurance All Types \$\$\$\$ SAVINGS \$\$\$ CONTRACTORS INSURANCE 650-8800

123 Janitorial ADVANCE JANITORIAL Commercial, Institutional, Industrial...

180 Piano Tuning Repair - Refinishing COMPLETE TUNING & SERVICE We rebuild player pianos...

200 Plastering A-1 PLASTER & DRYWALL * Dust Free Repairs * Water Damage...

245 Sewing Machine ANY BRAND TUNED UP IN YOUR HOME - FOR ONLY \$8.50...

12 Appliance Service PHIL'S APPLIANCE REPAIR We repair all major household appliances...

DELTRON, INC. Residential & Commercial All phases of construction...

Chimneys Will beat any price! BEST CHIMNEY CO. 557-5595

66 Garages GARAGE DOORS & OPENERS We sell & service all makes of garage doors...

129 Landscaping AA-ACE LANDSCAPE Trimming & pruning experts Weeding & shredded bark...

185 Painting/Decorating CALO'S Custom Painting Company Inc. We are #1 in Int. & Ext. Painting...

200 Plastering A-1 PLASTER & DRYWALL * Dust Free Repairs * Water Damage...

245 Sewing Machine ANY BRAND TUNED UP IN YOUR HOME - FOR ONLY \$8.50...

269 Tile Work ACE TILE'S EXTRAORDINAIRE Tile & Stone Installation, re-grout, repair...

24 Basement Waterproofing ALL TYPES OF WATERPROOFING Guaranteed Free Estimates...

IT COSTS NO MORE...to get 1st class workmanship. FIRST PLACE WINNER...

61 Decks-Patios Sunrooms ARTISTIC LUMBER "1" DECKS "Let's Design Your One of a Kind..."

102 Handyman Male/Female AAA QUALITY WORK Electrical, plumbing, painting, roofing...

138 Lawn Sprinkling S & A IRRIGATION, INC. Professionally installed lawn sprinkler systems...

185 Painting/Decorating PARADISE PAINT & DESIGN Repairs, Restoration, Remodeling...

200 Plastering A-1 PLASTER & DRYWALL * Dust Free Repairs * Water Damage...

245 Sewing Machine ANY BRAND TUNED UP IN YOUR HOME - FOR ONLY \$8.50...

269 Tile Work ACE TILE'S EXTRAORDINAIRE Tile & Stone Installation, re-grout, repair...

27 Brick, Block, Cement AAA CUSTOM BRICK WORK Specializing in all masonry repairs...

MR. KITCHENS & MORE 427-4442 Professional kitchen & bath remodeling...

62 Doors DEAL DIRECT...NO MIDDLE MAN Sell & install steel, wood & storm doors...

105 Hauling FOR A LOAD OFF YOUR MIND Call Take-A-Way Trash Service...

138 Lawn Maintenance A BEAUTIFUL LAWN can be yours. Just call!

185 Painting/Decorating PARADISE PAINT & DESIGN Repairs, Restoration, Remodeling...

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33 Bldg. & Remodeling A COMPLETE NEW LOOK Replace your old cabinets, counter tops...

40 Cabinetry & Formica FINE LAMINATED FURNITURE Kitchens & Bath Cabinets...

65 Drywall DRYWALL & PLASTERING New & repair. Hand taping, texturing, stucco...

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MARKET PLACE

512 Situations Wanted Female

HOUSECLEANING Looking for steady clients to do cleaning for weekly or bi-weekly. We have the experience to give your home to your satisfaction. Diane 647-4593

518 Education & Assistance

Caring Person in Your Home NURSE AIDES HOMEMAkers - LIVE-INS Basic home care Personal patient care Dementia care assistance

519 Nursing Care

Home Care/Private Duty Nurse Full time/Part time Available all areas. N. Woodward area. References. 668-1874

515 Child Care

Active 2 1/2-year old can enjoy fresh air and sunshine with friendly children in large indoor pool. Full/part time. Plymouth. Monica 420-3478

513 Situations Wanted Male

RETIRED SHOP teacher would like work, but no salary. Excellent benefits needed. Oakland County. Call 541-0115

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519 Nursing Care

Home Care/Private Duty Nurse Full time/Part time Available all areas. N. Woodward area. References. 668-1874

600 Personals

WIDOWED WHITE MALE, attractive, financially secure seeks single female, attractive, age 35 to 45. No smoking, traditional to old fashion values for sincere and caring relationship. Updated photo and short note to: P. O. Box 850523 Westland MI 48185-9998

602 Lost & Found

FOUND - quartz watch, Burton Hollow on Alpine, Lhonia 681-1990

603 Health - Nutrition Weight Loss

INEXPENSIVE & EFFECTIVE: Personal Trainer. We supply knowledge, motivation, you supply the desire to become fit & healthy. For free in-home consultation, call 4-5175 Men, Women & Children welcome.

608 Transportation & Travel

LAST 3 SEATS Customized tour led by Fr. David Harvey. Jobs, Festivals to Ireland-England. May 25-June 7, 1992. Info: call Xynova Travel Service. Fenton 313-229-8308

609 Auction Sales

ANNUAL SELECTION AUCTION Sat. April 4 - 11am For one day only we make our entire inventory of antique and collectible items available to you at a special price. All you have to do is select an item or items and agree to start the clock at 11:00 AM. The clock stops when that item or those items are sold. Items include: fine art, furniture, jewelry, silver, glass, etc. Items are sold in the big red barn. These are hand-crafted traditional style pieces made in cabinet shops around the world. Due to the problem of moving items from our store to the auction room, we ask that you select your items Wed., Thurs. or Fri. prior to the sale.

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703 Crafts

COLLECTIBLE CRAFTS SHOW SATURDAY, APRIL 14 10AM - 4PM BRIGHTON HIGH SCHOOL Main & 8th, Brighton, Victoria INFO: (313) 271-4660

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE HOUSEHOLD, CLOTHING, TOYS Double price presale, Wed. Apr. 1-3pm, Thurs. Apr. 2, 9am-2pm, Fri. Apr. 3, 9am-2pm, Sat. Apr. 4, 9am-11am, Sun. Apr. 5, 9am-11am. 32460 Pierce, Birmingham Between 13 & 14th St. and Southfield & Greenfield.

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706 Household Goods Oakland County

CUSTOM FORMICA table, 68x40" oval, excellent condition. 4 matching chairs. \$150. 455-2334

706 Household Goods Wayne County

GIRL'S BEDROOM - white French provincial, 3 dressers, 2 night stands, mirror & corner desk with bookshelf. \$350. Even. 397-8021

706 Household Goods Wayne County

MOTORIZED Adjustable bed, Simmons Beautyrest with vibrator. Remote control, like new. Paid \$1500. Sell \$975/best. (313) 437-8884

706 Household Goods Wayne County

QUEEN SIZE motionless waterbed, 531-4162

706 Household Goods Wayne County

QUEEN SIZE sleeper & mattress, 531-4162

706 Household Goods Wayne County

SECTIONAL play pit, 9 piece, rust, excellent condition, full size hide-a-bed, \$600 or best offer. 397-1100

706 Household Goods Wayne County

SIDE PIECE DINETTE: Smoked glass, black tubular steel chairs. Like new! \$150. Call. 721-8337

706 Household Goods Wayne County

SLEEPER SOFA 3 years old. Neutral & earth tone colors. \$450. 397-1333

706 Household Goods Wayne County

SOFA & loveseat, great condition. Contemporary, blue with print, \$400. After 5pm. 451-5585

706 Household Goods Wayne County

STRATFORD sectional with in-liners. 4 oak tables, complete set, \$1000. Call after 5pm. 455-5241

706 Household Goods Wayne County

WATERBED - king, soft side with memory foam padding. 3 1/2" x 7" waterbed. \$500. 455-2330

706 Household Goods Wayne County

WATERBED, king size, soft side, 4 poster, solid wood, full set. Must see. 421-1141

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

CHILD'S Gym & Slide, all maple, custom made. \$75. 349-2859

710 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

BAHAMAS CRUISE 5 days 4 nights, vacation & cruise for 2. \$275. Call now while they last. 1-800-452-0547

710 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

DESK - 60" mahogany rottop, 18" cast iron dinner bell. Hayward sand stone. All good condition. 555-2549

710 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, 19th Edition. Asking \$400. 454-0547

710 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

FRENCH STORM door, white Storm & Storm, 36 x 80. \$35. 453-8342

710 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

MISCELLANEOUS BUILDING ITEMS 80-100 1/2" cement blocks, 140 gal. 5-gal. paint, 200 lbs. cement, 12 concrete slabs, 100 lbs. rebar, 100 lbs. nails, 100 lbs. wire, 100 lbs. mesh, 100 lbs. sand, 10

866 Ford
TAURUS 1988 LX - fully loaded, very low miles. TYME does it again! \$1121 below black book. Only \$3450.
TYME AUTO. 455-5566

T-BIRD 1987, black, LX, excellent. Loaded, sunroof, computer dash, etc. 40,000 miles. \$6800. 477-5613

T-BIRD 1990 LX, excellent, power moonroof, keyless entry, 140 W-JBI sound system. \$10,500. 699-3059

TEMPO GL 1990. Excellent condition. Power steering/brakes, am/fm cassette stereo. Low mileage. Call 477-5613

TEMPO 1988 Sport - 4 door, 5 speed, air, stereo cassette, cast wheels. Only \$2995.

Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

866 Ford
TEMPO 1991 GL - automatic, power steering & brakes, air, am/fm stereo cassette. X-top, mint condition. 6500 miles. Only \$8500. 477-8932

THUNDERBIRD 1990 - immaculate, CD, moonroof, phone, remote alarm & locks, 55,000 miles. Call for extended warranty. \$11,600. 444-4433

YESTERDAY PRICES TODAY TYME SALES 455-5566

874 Mercury
CAPRI 1978 RS, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, good condition, runs good, aluminum wheels, air, sunroof, new tires, radiator & fuel pump \$900. 663-9488

CAPRI 1988, 6.0, excellent condition. Loaded, low miles. \$4500 or best offer. 229-8956

COUGAR 1970 - 351 Cleveland, 4 barrel, burgundy, stainless steel exhaust. \$1900/best. 326-5488

COUGAR 1988, runs great, 65,000 miles, must see to believe. \$5500 or best offer. 372-7251

COUGAR 1987 LS - automatic, air, full power, extra clean, 2 tone beige & brown. See this one. \$5588

875 Nissan
DATSUN 1983 Maxima, great condition, all options, very dependable. \$1850 or best offer. 420-2366

MAXIMA 1985, 4 door, V6, power everything, leather seats. 1 owner. 78,000 mi, good condition. \$3500. Call After 8 or weekends 478-7398

MAXIMA 1990 - \$11,955. Ask for Gary.

ACTION NISSAN
425-3311

NISSAN 200SX, 1985 - Low miles, loaded, power sunroof, 5 speed, white, mint. \$3395. 421-4928

PULSAR 1985 - automatic, air. \$3495

878 Plymouth
ACCLAIM - 7 to choose from, all low, low miles. Hurry, they won't last long. ROCHESTER HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 652-9933

CARAVELLE 1987 - automatic, air. \$2995.

FOX HILLS
Chrysler-Plymouth 961-3171

HORIZON 1989 - 5 speed, "go to work car." \$2995

TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 474-6668

HORIZON 1990 - economy special. Only \$4200.

FOX HILLS
Chrysler-Plymouth 961-3171

LASER 1990 Turbo, 5 speed, loaded, warranty, low miles, excellent condition. \$4970/best. 487-7557

SUNDANCE 1987 - automatic, air, stereo, front and rear crush velvet interior. \$2299/best. Why pay more? TYME AUTO. 455-5566

TURISMO 1985 - Sporty, only \$1855.

882 Toyota
SUPRA 1988 - \$7955. Ask for Joe. **ACTION NISSAN** 425-3311

TURCEL, 1989, power steering & brakes, air, AM/FM cassette, rear defog. Int. \$6500. 421-8240

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872 Lincoln
LINCOLN 1988 Signature TC, fabric top, low mileage, original owner, loaded, mint. \$10,000. 661-8725

MARK VII 1989 - Moon roof, 22,000 mi., extended warranty, \$17,900. Extra clean. (313) 455-1138

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FORD 453-1100

THUNDERBIRD 1988 Sharp, \$3650 TYME AUTO 455-5566

THUNDERBIRD 1988 automatic, loaded, low miles, like new. \$4844

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CALAIS 1985 - moonroof, good condition, runs well, \$2100 or best offer. 348-8368

CALAIS 1988 - automatic, air, real clean. Only \$5995. GORDON CHEVROLET 458-5250

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CUTLASS SUPREME 1990 - Sporty in looks, loaded w/equipment. \$9995

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CUTLASS, 1985 Supreme Brougham, Automatic, air, all options, am/fm stereo cassette, low miles. Int. \$3500. 261-5059

CUTLASS 1987 Supreme, 4 door, less than 14,000 actual miles, \$7,000. 476-0648

CUTLASS 1987 SUPREME - Power steering/brakes & window, air, rear defog, stereo, excellent condition. \$6400. 641-2790

CUTLASS 1988 Supreme, air, cruise, tilt, etc. low mi. excellent condition. \$7,100. 299-8248

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ACCLAIM 1990 - automatic, air, tilt, cruise. Large selection! \$7995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201

HORIZON 1985, 4 door, 5 speed, new tires, interior clean, great condition. \$1200/best. 261-1813

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