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Spring Bridal Section inside today's paper

Westland Observer

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Thursday, April 23, 1992

Westland, Michigan

78 Pages

Fifty Cents

Council stalls senior citizen bus buy

By Darrell Clem
Staff writer

It appears the Westland City Council may ditch plans to buy a tour bus that senior citizens had hoped to use for recreational trips.

Council President Charles Pickering hinted Tuesday that a proposal to drop plans for the bus may come before the council in early May. The move would culminate a major con-

troversy which splits seniors and others on whether the bus should have a lift for handicapped people.

"It just doesn't seem like there's a way of working out a compromise," Pickering said by telephone Tuesday.

The council has put the bus on hold.

Plans to buy a tour bus hit a snag last month when the council decided to add a handicap lift to it. The deci-

sion emerged from a feud between seniors who oppose the lift and advocates who threatened a lawsuit if the city ignored the needs of disabled citizens.

At Monday's council session, senior Cecilia Elbanowski demanded that the city give refunds to seniors who donated money for the controversial tour bus. Seniors and others, including businesses, have donated about \$70,000 for the bus. The city

had pledged \$75,000 if seniors raised a matching amount.

ANGERED BY the city's plans to add a handicap lift, hundreds of seniors have said they want a refund of donations. They said the lift would reduce seating capacity on the bus, cause excessive noise and slow down recreational trips.

Advocates for the disabled have chastised the seniors and accused

them of being insensitive to disabled residents who might want to join the tours.

On Tuesday, Pickering said requests for refunds had reached the \$15,000 mark in recent weeks. More seniors are continuing to demand refunds, he said.

At Monday's meeting, Elbanowski said 2,000 seniors now want their money back — with interest. At

least one council member, Kenneth Mehl, said he believes her figure is inflated.

Pickering has indicated the city may not be able to refund money collected at bake sales, spaghetti dinners and other fund-raising events. However, the city is expected to give refunds to individual donors who can be identified, he said.

Please turn to Page 2



SHERIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Seedlings given away

Westland historical commission member Joseph Benyo helped distribute 1,100 free seedlings to residents as part of the group's annual Helen C. Brown "adopt a tree" program. Getting their trees are John and Janine Mueller. The program

is named after the woman who was instrumental in establishing the museum, on Wayne Road near Marquette, and preserving the community's heritage.

4 interview for top schools job

By Darrell Clem
Staff writer

The Wayne-Westland school board, in its most critical role, appears headed for a difficult decision in choosing a new superintendent to lead the 16,000-student district from a yearlong storm of controversy.

Board members are visibly impressed with some candidates, but no clear front-runner had emerged Wednesday night as the board completed the fourth of seven interviews scheduled with finalists for the district's top post.

In public interviews Tuesday and Wednesday, the board questioned superintendents from four Michigan school districts. They are:

- Robert S. Watson, 52, of the

10,500-student Traverse City Area Public School District.

- Dennis O. McMahon, 46, of the 5,600-pupil Brighton Area School District.

- Ted Culver, 47, of the 3,600-student Pinckney Community Schools District.

- Larry J. Spencer, 51, of the 5,300-pupil Grand Ledge Public School District, near Lansing.

THE BOARD has flatly refused to name the three other finalists until they are introduced in public sessions. Two of them will be interviewed in public meetings Tuesday. The Observer has learned that the third, scheduled for a May 2 inter-

Please turn to Page 2

New wheels OK'd for city executives

By Darrell Clem
Staff writer

Taxpayers will foot the \$20,400 bill for five cars to be leased for Mayor Robert Thomas and four of his top directors.

A split Westland City Council Monday approved spending up to \$460 a month for a full-size car, such as a Caprice Classic, for the mayor. The council also approved spending \$1,240 a month for four mid-size vehicles, such as the Lumina Euro, for four other city administrators.

"If any other administration had proposed this, they would have been tarred and feathered and run out of town," councilman Kenneth Mehl

said, in casting the lone dissenting vote against the administration's proposal.

The council voted to lease cars for Thomas; Edward Gunther, the mayor's executive assistant; Robert Fritz, the city's building director; Michael Gorman, the city's budget director; and Carl Clark, the public services department director.

Three of the officials — Thomas, Gunther and Clark — hold positions that had been previously provided with vehicles, unlike Fritz and Gorman, Mehl said. The city's police chief and fire chief also receive city cars.

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what's inside

Reminder... Your Observer Carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$2.00 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

Building scene	1G
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Man losing sleep over industrial noise, lights

By Darrell Clem
Staff writer

Jerry McGue's dream of living the quiet life in retirement has been interrupted by the roar of diesel truck engines and the glare of bright lights.

McGue, a senior citizen who accused the Mayor Robert Thomas administration of ignoring his problems, pleaded for help Monday from the Westland City Council.

McGue blamed Exide Corp. on Manufacturers Drive, in an industrial park near Cherry Hill and Newburgh, for allowing diesel trucks to line up as early as 5 a.m. and let their engines run continually. He wants the engines shut off when possible.

McGue also criticized the company for allowing the truck lights to shine directly on his home, saying they're so bright that he can read a newspaper by their glare.

A LONGTIME city resident and a former city planning commissioner, McGue questioned if the city can enforce its ordinances and force the company to stop being what he considers a nuisance. McGue said he's worried about declining property values.

"I don't want to see (property values) go down the drain," he said, adding that he doesn't want to have to move away. As a senior citizen, he said, "I'm too damn old for that."

McGue also voiced concerns about future expansion in the industrial

park, saying conditions could worsen.

On Monday, McGue lashed out at the Thomas administration, saying he hasn't received any help. He warned Thomas that, "I'm afraid you're going to join a long list of one-term mayors."

Thomas denied he has refused to talk with McGue, prompting McGue to say, "Don't call me a liar, young man."

"Well, I am," Thomas replied.

MCGUE SAID he had talked with Edward Gunther, the mayor's executive assistant, and had been told the administration couldn't force Exide to change its operations. Thomas said he had offered to meet with McGue, but had made no promises he could help.

McGue indicated that his concerns should have been addressed when the company received site plan approval.

Councilman Kenneth Mehl, who's often at odds with the mayor, said Monday, "If the administration can't do something, the council can."

Mehl indicated that the council should begin reviewing site plans that currently are reviewed only by the administration.

Council President Charles Pickering agreed that Mehl's proposal might be worthwhile. City Attorney C. Charles Bokos plans to study a possible ordinance amendment that would give the council more authority for site plans.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

MY CHOICE IS **A**

MY CHOICE IS **B**

Your choice

This is the choice of Elvis Presley stamps the U.S. Postal Service is asking patrons to vote on this month. Option A shows "The King" in his younger days, while Option B depicts him in his later Vegas-style. To see how local people voted, see Community Corner, 4A.

Police investigate rash of weekend armed robberies

By Darrell Clem
Staff writer

A Westland man, abducted in his car early Saturday by a man he believed was carrying a gun, escaped unharmed and without being robbed when he pushed his assailant out of the car during a scuffle, police reports said.

In other weekend crimes, a masked gunman robbed the Amoco gas station at Middlebelt and Ann Arbor Trail of at least \$70, and another gunman escaped with \$140 during a robbery at the Total gas station at Cherry Hill and Venoy roads, Westland police reported.

In the abduction, a 35-year-old Westland man told police he was leaving the 7-Eleven store on Merriman and Palmer when a male, holding his right hand in a jacket pocket as if armed, got into his late-model Chevrolet and ordered him to drive. The intruder had been using a telephone outside the 7-11.

The victim told police he was forced to drive along several roads until he was ordered to stop the car on Wayland Court, where he said he was told to hand over his wallet. He refused, prompting a scuffle between him and the man, described as black, about 30 years old, 5 feet, 8 inches, 150 pounds and wearing a hooded jacket.

The victim told police he managed to open the passenger door as the two fought, and that they fell from the car onto the ground. The victim then broke free, jumped inside his car and sped away, escaping unharmed, he reported.

Westland police continued to investigate the case this week.

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Board interviews schools chief candidates

Continued from Page 1
view, is Wayne-Westland Deputy Superintendent Thomas Svilkovich. Svilkovich, however, has strongly indicated he will accept a job offer to become superintendent in the Flint-area Carmen-Almsworth district. A majority of Wayne-Westland school board members have indicated they want to hire an outside candidate.

This week's interviews drew crowds of 12 to 20 district residents. The board hopes to narrow the field of candidates to two or three on May 2 and choose the new superintendent by mid-May.

The last school chief, Dennis O'Neill, stepped down amid pressure

from a board majority. Watson, who has held the Traverse City district's top post for three years, also has been superintendent in Greenwood, S.C., and has held two other administrative positions in South Carolina. He has taught elementary education at the University of South Carolina, where he received his doctorate in education, and has been a high school principal and English teacher.

IN THE late '60s, Watson was a special agent for the FBI, conducting investigations in Kansas City, Mo., and Gary, Ind. He is married and has four adult sons.

Watson said he expects educators to work hard, and he sees his leader-

ship role "to convince people that my vision is one of reality." He supports site-based decision-making, which gives schools more autonomy. And he has extensive experience on minority issues.

McMahon, Brighton superintendent since 1984, also has held the top post in two other Michigan public school districts, Vicksburg and Hopkins. He has been a high school principal in Lowell and Climax, Mich.

McMahon has coached football, debate and track. He received his educational doctorate from Western Michigan University. Divorced, McMahon has a college-age son and a daughter attending high school.

McMahon stressed that in the

Brighton district, five schools have been recognized as exemplary schools by the Michigan Department of Education. He prides himself on a schools-business partnership program he has implemented in Brighton, and his district also has been successful at receiving grant money for projects.

CULVER, SUPERINTENDENT in Pinckney since 1988, also teaches a course in school finance and human relations at Eastern Michigan University. His former jobs include being superintendent in Decatur, Mich., principal of middle schools in Grand Rapids and Sparta, assistant middle school principal in Grand Rapids and Belding, and teacher and

coach in three other Michigan districts. Culver, married with two daughters, received his doctorate in education from Western Michigan University.

In his opening statement to the board, Spencer stressed, "I will always be student-oriented." In Pinckney, he has initiated a five-year technology plan, and computers are in every classroom. He prefers a "collaborative style" of leadership that includes teachers, parents and community.

Spencer, superintendent of Grand Ledge schools since 1984, also has held the top post in three other Michigan districts, including Lake Fen-

ton. He also has been a principal, and he initiated the high school special education program in Ionia, Mich.

Spencer, divorced with three adult sons, received a master's degree in educational administration from Michigan State University, where he is working on a doctorate. He said he has researched the Wayne-Westland district and that it needs unity, credibility and accountability.

In Grand Ledge, he's proud that 91 percent of high school graduates further their education. And he said Grand Ledge began many district improvements before they were required under Public Act 25. "We were two years ahead of it."

New wheels OK'd for city executives

Continued from Page 1

In a memo, DPS superintendent Bruce Guertin recommended immediate action on the proposal, because current leases are due to expire on June 3. The money will come from the city motorpool fund, not the general operating fund.

MEHL RAISED concerns about the plan Monday and indicated that, for another \$60 to \$70 a month, the mayor could lease a Cadillac Seville. He also has questioned why more administrators have been included for leased vehicles.

"It costs this city money," Mehl said.

He also noted that many cars are advertised for cheaper lease prices in newspapers.

Mehl, in a telephone interview Tuesday, didn't appear opposed to Mayor Thomas having a leased vehicle and said, "That's a requirement of the job to go to different places."

But he questioned the amount approved for the lease. And although he approves of the job being done by

some directors, such as Gorman, he questioned why the budget director would need a city car when most of his work is done in his office.

Other council members appeared to accept that the administrators need the vehicles to perform their jobs. Unlike Mehl, however, they didn't elaborate on their positions at Monday's meeting. Members who approved the plan include president Charles Pickering and members Thomas Brown, Sandra Cicirelli, Glenn Anderson and Sharon Scott. Council member Terri Reighard-Johnson was absent.

ON MONDAY, the mayor indicated that the leases might not cost as much as the council allocated. He also indicated the administration would shop around for better deals.

In recent years, the city had tried to reduce the amount it spent on car allowances, Mehl said.

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Happy 90th!

Gene Reeves, better known for more than 50 years as Santa Claus to many children and parents, had help last week in celebrating his 90th birthday. Reeves, a Westland resident, was the guest of honor at the Westland Chamber of Commerce luncheon and received a specially decorated cake from friends Elizabeth DeSouza (left) of the West-

land Jaycees and Anna Marie Walden. For many years, Reeves has raised money for area needy families throughout the year to assure they have a merry Christmas. Reeves played Santa at the downtown Detroit Hudson's department store during the 1930s and '40s.

Proposal to ditch bus purchase eyed

Continued from Page 1

AS A compromise, Pickering had hoped to propose buying a bus larger than the 42-passenger coach that the council initially approved. A larger bus could include a handicap lift and maintain the original seating capacity, he said.

But some seniors balked and continued to demand refunds.

"There's no sense in buying a bus that's not going to be used," Pickering said Tuesday.

In other developments Monday, Mehl said he has received telephone

calls from residents and businesses indicating they had been contacted by the Senior Resources Director Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek, who opposed adding the handicap lift.

"I think we've got a problem here," Mehl said.

He strongly urged the council to resolve the bus dispute quickly and said, "It's almost to the point of being ridiculous."

Pickering predicted the council in early May will consider a proposal to drop the bus purchase idea entirely.

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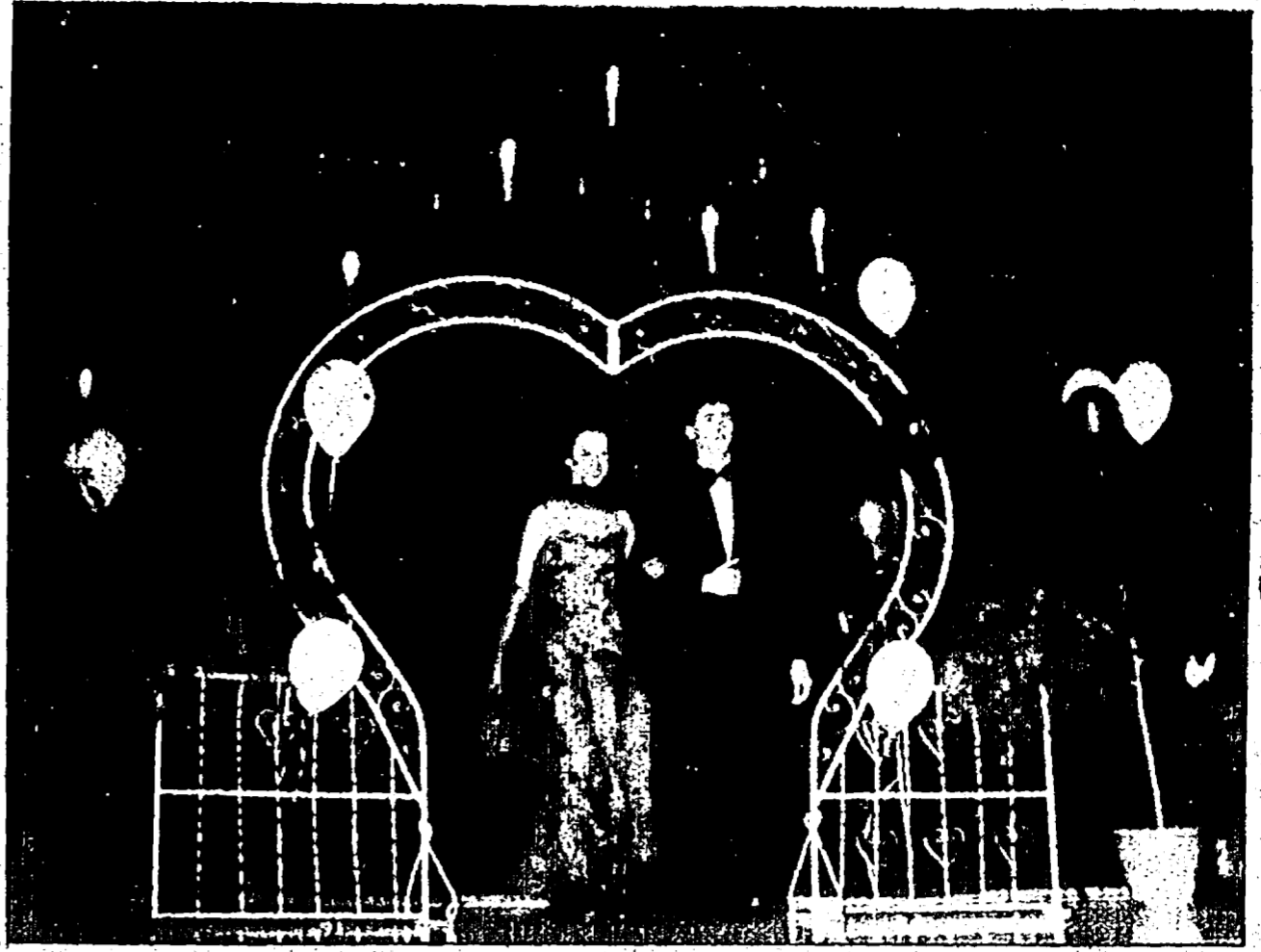
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Lynette Connor and Micah Orr were among the 20 senior prom models at the Glenn show.

photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer



Kristen Collins and Lance Shockey take the stage at the prom fashion show.

Seniors show off style

JOHN GLENN and Wayne Memorial High School seniors are getting in the mood for their annual proms.

To make sure they look right, Glenn seniors held a prom Fashion show recently in the school's auditorium to show off the latest styles.

The Glenn prom will be Thursday, May 21, at Fairlane Inn, Dearborn.

Senior models were Shannon Apsley, Kristen Collins, Lynette Connor, Pam Dixon, Lela Dowgiallo, Carrie Farrell, Tricia Gilles, Mary Hartwig, Jodi McKina, Renee Smith, Tomika Vesey, Jamie Henry, Kevin McKenna, Micah Orr, John Parks, Chaka Saulsberry, Lance Shockey, Christopher Smith, Roderick Sturges and Kevin Tomaszewski.

Carla Allen was coordinator and director of the show. Nichole Bargon and Dom DeBrincat were emcees. Behind-the-scenes help was provided by Matt Rager and Jason Yanniti.

Businesses donating clothes were: President Tuxedo, Brooks, Merry-Go-Round, Brothers Tuxedo, Russell's Tuxedos, Dobby's Men's Wear, Randazzo Tuxedos, Angi's Bridal and Fashions, Elizabeth's Bridal Manor and Specilite de Bridal.

Keller and Stein Florist donated the stage decorations while Westland Florist handled the floral arrangements.

The only details left are how to pay for the prom costs.



Jodi McKina and Kevin Tomaszewski displayed senior prom styles at the show.

New Livonia school board to face money problems

By Mario Chestney
staff writer

Whether to seek a tax increase will be just one of the several money questions facing the two new members of the Livonia Board of Education as it struggles to balance next year's estimated \$108 million budget. The district serves the northern section of Westland.

The two winners in the Monday, June 8, annual school election will join a board which has spent most of this year grappling with a 1992-93 deficit which starts at \$7 million and rises almost daily as Lansing lawmakers present their latest school aid plan.

Raising more money or cutting programs are the two choices facing the current board as it prepares its new budget.

By the time the June election takes place, the trustees through the budget to be adopted May 29 will have set the wheels in motion for one of the two choices, or some combination of both.

The upcoming year will be a tough time to take on the duties of a school board member.

ONE OF the eight candidates, incumbent Marjorie Roach, has walked down this road before — in the early 1980s when the district lost students and closed schools.

"No one else on the board has been through this 'cut' mode," said Roach. "It's important to see that this is not the end of the world. We survived. What saved us was that departments cut costs and we came up with a lot of revenue-enhancement things."

On the other hand, challenger Ralph Walko believes that time on the board is not necessarily a good thing.

"I sometimes think that people intimately involved get a certain familiarity and can't see alternatives that a fresh and independent person would provide," Walko said.

Challenger Sue Thompson said she will build on research she has undertaken in the last 18 months as a PTA leader to help solve the district's financial crisis.

In her research, she has talked to educators and lawmakers both inside and outside Michigan.

"We have to look at different ways to deliver services, make our voices heard in Lansing, and get more money into the system," Thompson said.

THE DISTRICT should look long and hard at all alternatives before asking residents to pay higher taxes, said challenger Gerald Parcheta.

One alternative he said, is to keep the district's rainy day fund at its lowest possible level. District officials have proposed putting \$2 million into the fund, a \$2 million outlay that would mean \$2 million worth of cuts.

"It's raining now," Parcheta said. "We only need \$500,000 or \$750,000 in the fund."

"I also want to see everything done to avoid a millage vote. In these poor economic times, it's a bad time to ask for this unless it's absolutely essential."

To cut the deficit, Parcheta also suggested freezing overtime and banning unnecessary teacher workshops.

Pamela Guarneri sees a correlation between the cost cutting she does as a professional in the medical field to the educational cost cutting now under way in the district.

"Schools can still have quality, even if they are limited by resources. We just have to do our homework to get the best use of our resources. There are other ways to be creative in giving a quality education instead of just spending dollars. I think that's a poor excuse, you can't do it because you don't have the money. There's always ways to do things differently. Change can be positive."

Challenger Katherine Pare of Westland said she has proven through her work on the Cooper school cleanup this past year that she is concerned about the safety and welfare of children.

Pare is one of a band of Cooper parents who bird-dogged the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the school district to get information on the contamination of the school site on Ann Arbor Trail.

She recently was helpful in getting a bill passed by the Michigan Senate that would require environmental reviews for all proposed school construction projects.

"I'll not just listen but seek information," Pare said. "I'll not just get a report but investigate that report. I'll not just go by what advisers say, and I won't just look at things from a liability standpoint but more from a moral standpoint."

IN DEALING with the deficit, challenger Altea D'Orazio said she will try to find a "happy medium" that will satisfy both parents and educators.

"We shouldn't completely cut things," D'Orazio said. "We should look at pay-to-play for athletics. I'm not sure that just cutting the arts and athletics is the only way to amend the school budget."

In solving the district's financial problems, challenger Kenneth Timmons said he would draw upon his 37 years as a teacher at both Bentley and Churchill high schools.

If cuts are made, Timmons said they should be made across-the-board and equally in all programs.

He said the district should concentrate on teaching basic subjects such as English, math and science that are tested by the state.

"I'd evaluate all programs to see if they're affordable. I don't want to eliminate them, but to pare them." The Livonia League of Women Voters will host a meet-the-candidates night at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 7, in the Livonia City Hall auditorium, on Five Mile, east of Farmington Road.

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Community Corner

This week's question:

Which proposed Elvis stamp — if either — do you prefer? The one depicting the younger Elvis, or the older Elvis?

We asked this question at the Westland Post Office.



'I prefer neither.'
— John Moore
Westland



'The younger Elvis. That's the way he was the better part of his life.'
— Mary LaLonde
Westland



'The younger one. That's the way people liked him the most.'
— Dan Hawley
Westland



'The younger one. It just looks better.'
— Tracy Baumelster
Westland



'The young Elvis, Young is better, I guess.'
— Janie Anderson
Westland



'The younger one. Oh, gosh, he looks so good.'
— Lisa Redding
Livonia



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Finishes benefit race

Chris Hill of Westland completed the first race of her life at the Race for the Cure, held recently at the Detroit Zoo to raise funds for breast cancer education and research. "It was terrific," said Hill, beaming at the awards ceremony. "I put all my energies into it and focused totally. I was so involved I didn't even look at the clock when I came through." Hill finished the 3.1-mile race in 40:10. "I still don't believe it," she said.

24-year-old in coma after accident

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A 24-year-old Westland woman remained in a coma Tuesday, two days after a car swerved off the road and hit her as she walked along Grand Traverse in the city's south end, Westland police said. A Detroit driver faces criminal charges.

Deborah Buchanan, an Alberta Court resident, suffered head injuries when she rolled across the car's hood, smashed into the windshield and was thrown onto the pavement when the vehicle struck a parked Caterpillar front-end loader, police

said.

Buchanan remained in a coma Tuesday afternoon at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, Westland police officer Steven Frazer said. Her condition was listed as fair, a hospital spokeswoman said.

A 20-year-old Detroit woman, Vickie Tufnell, has been charged with a two-count felony warrant, amid accusations her 1975 Nova swerved off the road and struck Buchanan while heading west on Grand Traverse at Alberta Court, Frazer said.

TUFNELL WAS arraigned Monday in 18th District Court on charges of felonious driving and leaving the scene of a personal injury accident.

A plea of not guilty was entered for her on both counts. She remained jailed Tuesday on a \$10,000 cash bond, Frazer said.

Tufnell has been ordered to return to court April 30 for a preliminary examination to determine if she should stand trial on the charges. If convicted, she faces a maximum prison term of five years for leaving the scene and up to two years for

felonious driving.

The accident occurred after Tufnell and four passengers had left a party in the Norwayne neighborhood and were returning to it, Frazer said. He added that alcohol was not blamed as a potential factor in the mishap.

Buchanan was struck after she left her nearby residence and began walking west on Grand Traverse, police said. She had gone outside because she had heard a disturbance that had occurred at the party, Frazer said.

Council backs Willow Run workers

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

General Motors Corp. workers struggling to save their jobs at the Willow Run Assembly Plant won strong support Monday night from Westland city officials.

Workers hoping to reverse GM's decision to close the Ypsilanti Township plant next year have drawn unanimous support from the Westland City Council, which officially sided with workers in adopting a resolution.

Many Westland residents would lose their jobs if GM carries out its plan to shut down the Willow Run plant and shift operations to Arlington, Texas.

"It's just our way of recognizing the problem that the state of Michigan is having with the economy,"

council president Charles Pickering said. "The decisions that General Motors is making are having a negative effect on our citizens. There's a real problem to be dealt with, and we're hoping that GM will make decisions that will help our citizens."

In earlier interviews, Westland residents and other GM workers called the pending plant shutdown "devastating" and worried about how their families will cope with the "crisis."

SOME WESTLAND area residents have worked at Willow Run for most of their adult lives, and many fear they won't be able to find other jobs making enough money to support their families.

Pickering also noted that area manufacturing companies that supply the Willow Run plant could fold, causing even more job losses.

In its resolution, the council and Mayor Robert Thomas declared their support for efforts by GM workers to keep the plant open.

"GM's decision will result in extreme financial hardship on the affected employees and their families and (cause) economic hardship throughout the entire area," the council said.

"GM's decision will result in the loss of thousands of manufacturing jobs in southeastern Michigan at a time when few prospects for re-employment in comparable jobs exist," the resolution said.

Robberies reported

Continued from Page 1

IN THE Amoco robbery, a masked gunman walked inside the Middlebelt-Ann Arbor Trail station about 9:45 p.m. Sunday and ordered a cashier into a bathroom. The cashier, a 24-year-old Taylor man, remained in hiding about two minutes and then came outside, as the gunman fled the store.

The gunman, described as a 6-foot white male, escaped with at least \$70 in cash, police reports said. Westland police are continuing their investigation.

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Geake challenges incumbent for U.S. House

Bob Geake in 1992 will do something he hasn't done in nine election campaigns over 23 years - run against an incumbent.

Geake will seek the Republican nomination in the new 13th Congressional District against Democrat William D. Ford, a veteran of 13 terms in Washington.

"I'll do a lot of door-knocking. It will be a grass-roots campaign," Geake, 55, a state senator, said in Lansing Tuesday.

COVERING THE northwestern Wayne County communities of Northville (his home town), Plymouth, Canton, part of Livonia and other points south, plus eastern Washtenaw County, the 13th is

generally rated as 55-percent Democratic.

"It's clearly a challenge to any Republican. But I view it as Carl Pursell's seat," said Geake, referring to the Plymouth Republican who is dropping out after eight terms in Congress.

"I have no idea," said Geake concerning his campaign budget for a run against Ford, who is heavily backed by the UAW and public employees unions.

Geake was elected in 1989 to the Schoolcraft College board after it was reappointed under court order. In 1972 the child psychologist conducted a shoe leather campaign to win a seat in the state

House of Representatives from a Northville-Livonia district.

WHEN PURSELL was elected to Congress in 1976, Geake won a special election to fill Pursell's state Senate seat and was re-elected to full terms in 1978, 1982, 1986 and 1990.

He will not have to give up his legislative seat to run against Ford.

In Lansing, Geake chairs the appropriations subcommittee on mental health and social services.

He is also vice chair of the full Appropriations Committee and assistant majority floor leader - the head traffic cop on legislative voting when majority leader Phil Arthurhultz isn't around.

"My experience with labor, family law and criminal issues as well as welfare reform and mental health programming give me the needed background to serve the people of the new district," he said. Geake had floated the idea of cutting general assistance to adults in summers years before Gov. John Engler got the program abolished entirely.

"The economy is clearly the most serious problem facing the nation today," said Geake. "It's not my style to attack an opponent."

Among a handful of legislators with doctorates in the Legislature, Geake served on state and national mental health commissions before seeking elective office.



Sen. Robert Geake running for Congress

"It's clearly a challenge to any Republican. But I view it as Carl Pursell's seat."

— State Sen. R. Robert Geake
R-Northville Township

Golf outing set for May

Angela Hospice Home Care Inc. of Livonia will hold its annual golf outing at The Links at Pinewood in Walled Lake Thursday, May 21.

The cost is \$125 per golfer. That includes a continental breakfast, four-person scramble format, green fees and cart, buffet luncheon, open bar, and prizes.

The event begins with a 7:15 a.m. breakfast. The golf begins at 8 a.m. To attend just the luncheon is \$30. To register, call Dorothy York at 591-5157.

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HUDSON'S

community calendar

- RUMMAGE SALE**
Thursday-Saturday, April 23-25 — A spring rummage sale will be in St. Raphael Church activities building, on Merriman north of Ford. The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.
- PWP MEETING**
Friday, April 24 — Parents Without Partners Chapter 340 will meet 9 p.m. in the Wayne Amvets Hall, 1217 Merriman, near Avondale. Call 525-6937.
- SPRING SWING**
Friday, April 24 — A volunteer spring swing will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh near Marquette. Admission is free for volunteers with a charge of \$3 for organizational members and \$5 for others. There will be refreshments and live band entertainment. Tickets are available at the center and clubs.
- ARTS/CRAFTS**
Saturday, April 25 — The Association of Women for Professional Growth presents its "Pre-Mothers Day" arts, craft, and gift show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford, between Newburgh and Wayne roads. Deadline for crafters is April 4.
- EARTH DAY**
Saturday, April 25 — The Holliday Nature Preserve Association will plant trees at 9 a.m. and work on the dispersion of timber obtained during previous Rouge Rescues. People may meet at Holliday Park Nature Preserve, on Newburgh north of Warren Road.
- VEGAS NIGHT**
Saturday, April 25 — Senior citizens of the Thomas Dooley Social Club will sponsor a Las Vegas Night from 7 p.m. to midnight in the hall, 28945 Joy, east of Middlebelt. Admission is \$1 with a maximum payout of \$500. There will be a cash bar. Proceeds will benefit the group's general fund. 271-2486 or 937-1497.
- GIFT SHOW**
Saturday, April 25 — The Association of Women for Professional Growth presents its craft and gift show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, between Newburgh and Wayne Road.
- RUMMAGE SALE**
Saturday, April 25 — A spring rummage and bake sale will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, just west of Inkster Road. Lunch will be available. For table space, call 427-3820 before noon or 222-9438.
- CARD PARTY**
Tuesday, April 28 — VFW Ladies Auxiliary Garden City will hold its monthly card party at noon in the post 7575 hall, 33011 Ford, west of Venoy. Admission is \$3.50 a person and includes lunch. Call Jack Seal, 422-5360.
- RETIREES**
Tuesday, April 28 — The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet 1 p.m. in the Canfield Community Center, 1801 North Beech Daly Road, Dearborn Heights. James Williams 278-6390.
- SPRING FESTIVAL**
Thursday-Sunday, April 30-May 3 — The Garden City Jaycee Spring Festival will be at the corner of Cherry Hill and Merriman. Deadline for applications is April 2. Groups who want to rent arts/crafts tables, flea market booths, and ethnic food booths may call 525-1883 or 421-2099.
- SEMINAR FOR SENIORS**
Thursday, April 30 — Harriet Sar-noff Schiff, director of community relations for Boritz Nursing Homes, will speak on "Seniors May Get Discounts But Don't Discount Seniors" at 9 a.m. in Garden City Hospital, 6245 North Inkster Road. Sharon Goodsell 458-4330 or Harriet Schiff 759-5966.
- RECOGNITION DINNER**
Thursday, April 30 — Wayne-Westland Family Y recognition dinner will be 6:30 p.m. in Hawthorne Valley Club. Community leaders Jo Johnson of Westland and Hank Goudy of Wayne will be honored. Proceeds will benefit the Invest in Youth program which allows low-income families to use Y facilities. Tickets are \$20 and available at the YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road. 721-7044.
- ART SHOW**
Sunday, June 7 — Friends of the Nankin Mill has openings for artists and crafters for its spring art show and country fair. Call Denise Mehelich 261-3833 or Joe Benyo 487-3183.

YMCA swings into spring session

The Family YMCA which serves Westland, Garden City and Canton Township is offering programs for all ages for the "Spring II" session which opens this week.

The programs include swimming lessons, open swimming, fitness, exercise, karate instruction, youth sports leagues and lessons in gymnastics, dance and ballet.

In special interest programs, the Y on Wayne Road south of Cherry Hill in Westland also offers Y-Indian Guide activities for parents and children; day care, play and learn for preschool children, day camp, preschool sports clinic, driver education for teen-agers, stop smoking/weight loss clinic, and CPR/advanced first aid instruction.

New programs offered this spring are snorkeling, aquatic recreation in the indoor swim pool for persons with arthritis, and massages by a certified therapeutic myomassologist.

The snorkeling class will be offered at 8:45 p.m., Thursday May 7, 14, and 21 with a second session to be held the next three Thursdays, May 28, June 4 and June 11.

The aquatic program for arthritic persons will be held from 1:30-2:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. The program was formerly known as "twinges in the hinges" and is co-developed by the national Y and the national Arthritis Foundation. Swimming ability isn't required, said a Y spokesman.

In the swim instruction program, lessons are offered for tots as young as 6 months and older adults.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTION is offered for preschool beginners, advanced preschoolers, youth beginners, advanced youth beginners and intermediate as well as private lessons.

There is also a gym-and-swim for youngsters between 3 and 13, tap/jazz dance instruction and ballet for children between 3 and 9.

There are swim instruction for all levels of abilities and ages, said the Y.

The Y is registering youngsters for its spring soccer, T-ball, C-ball and softball leagues.

A sports clinic for preschoolers interested in T-ball and soccer are scheduled throughout the week. Purpose of the clinics are to teach basic fundamentals as well as for exercise, with an emphasis on having fun and teaching fair play, said the Y.

The organization also needs coaches and assistants in all sports with the head coach's child allowed to play for free. Referees and umpires in soccer and softball are needed. They will be paid \$6-8 per game.

Complete registration information on programs, schedules and fees are available in a 12-page publication available at the Y office, 827 S. Wayne Road, or by calling 721-7044.

obituaries

JOHN J. KIELTYKA
Services for Mr. Kieltyka, 70, a former Garden City resident, were held April 8 from the Marsh Funeral Home, Marlette, Mich. The Rev. Kevin Kerbawy officiated. Interment was in Cadillac Memorials Gardens West, Westland.

Mr. Kieltyka, who moved to Dearborn from Garden City in 1972, died April 5.

Born Aug. 21, 1921, in Detroit, he worked at the Detroit Leland Hotel, Cadillac Fleetwood plant and was a 14-year Garden City public services department employee. Later, he owned the Father and Son Party

Store in Garden City. He was a member of the Garden City VFW Post 7575, Knights of Columbus and St. Raphael Catholic Church.

Survivors are daughter, Maxine Trisch of Caro; sons, John of Texas, Keith of Ecorse, Joe of Westland, Mike of Livonia and Frank of Dearborn; 14 grandchildren; mother, Stephanie Walczak of Detroit; brother, Stanley of Detroit; and sisters, Mary Kaczmarek of Detroit and Virginia Waldrop of Plymouth.

RICHARD DEAN MEEK
Services for Mr. Meek, 49, of Westland were held April 21 from

the Uht-Funeral Home. The Rev. Robert Miller officiated.

Mr. Meek died April 16 in a Detroit traffic accident.

Survivors are wife, Suzanne; sons, Sean and Michael; daughters, Kelly and Lori; grandson, Sean; and brothers, Gene and Larry.

JAMES L. ULCH
Services for Mr. Ulch, 61, of

Romulus were held April 21 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland. Rev. Roger Aumann officiated. He was cremated.

Mr. Ulch died April 18 in Wayne.

Survivors are sons, Orley James Ulch and Wallace McGhee; daughters, Deborah Ulch and Linda Schoenherr; five grandchildren; father, Orley Ulch; brother, Charles; and sisters, Mary, Margaret and Lula.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
May 4, 1992
CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 4, 1992, at 6:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6009 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

On soliciting Public comments on the request by Samar Mathis to rezone ten lots east of 39923 Warren from R-1 (Single Family Residential) and C-3 (General Commercial) to C-7 (General Shopping District, pursuant to City Code Section 161.199.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted April 20, 1992
Publish April 23, 1992

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
May 4, 1992
CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 4, 1992, at 6:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6009 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

On soliciting Public comments on the request by Ley, Garden City Osteopathic Hospital on the zoning amendment request to a) rezone two sites on their Ickster Road frontage from O-1 (Office) to P-D (Planned Development) and b) a P-D Master Site Plan Review to construct hospital building additions.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted April 20, 1992
Publish April 23, 1992

CITY OF GARDEN CITY RESIDENTIAL REHABILITATION PROGRAM INVITATION TO BID

Proposals will be received to the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, 6009 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 on or before 3:00 p.m., Thursday, May 7, 1992, in individually sealed envelopes marked SEALED BID FOR RESIDENTIAL REHABILITATION PROGRAM - CASE NO. [blank]. Proposals must be on forms furnished by the City of Garden City. Proposals will be publicly opened and bid prices read. All successful bidders must be registered with the City of Garden City prior to the start of work.

10% Labor and Material, Performance, and Maintenance Bonds will be required for an eighteen month period by successful bidders. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids, in whole or in part. For bid packages and further information contact the Office of Community Development at 525-8111.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish April 23, 1992

MEETING MOVED TO APRIL 29, 1992 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
April 29, 1992
CITY OF GARDEN CITY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6009 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on WEDNESDAY, April 29, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following requests:

Item 4-92-001 Vernon Sebasi 2BA 92-4
32135 Lovisa
Consideration of an appeal of the Building Official's determination that a proposed accessory building would constitute two garages at a single family residence and, therefore, is in violation of Section 161.109 (b). Petitioner seeks Board's consideration pursuant to Section 161.030 (b) of the Zoning Code in effect prior to March 9, 1992.

Legal: Sidwell Lot No. 4020, Fuller's Garden City Acres No. 24 Subdivision 2BA 92-2
Item 4-92-002 Paul Wial 6589 Sterling Ct
Consideration of a Variance request from Section 161.212 to construct a family room and garage addition that would have a 20 foot rear yard setback where 35 feet is the minimum required. Applicant seeks Board consideration pursuant to Section 161.215.

Legal: Sidwell Lots 137 & 138 part, Susan's Garden Subdivision 2BA 92-3
Item 4-92-004 Harroze Sign Co. 2205 Middlebelt Road
Consideration of a Variance request from Section 153.41 (A) to erect a ground sign that would be 116 sq. ft. per face and a total of 232 sq. ft. for both faces where 109 sq. ft. and 218 sq. ft. are the maximum permitted, and a Variance from Section 153.40 (B) (3) to have a total sign square footage for the site of 330 sq. ft. It is the maximum permitted. Applicant seeks Board's consideration pursuant to Section 161.215.

Legal: Sidwell Lots 32 aka, 33 aka and 31a, Fuller's Full-Acre Farms Subdivision

The applicant's submittal materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6009 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 525-8192. All persons interested in any of the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and be heard.

Posted April 14, 1992
Publish April 23, 1992

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

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THE Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Senators fight to block cuts in schools' state aid

By Tim Richard, staff writer

Suburban state senators will do battle soon to protect their school districts from an even deeper assault on their state aid.

A school aid bill reported out of a Senate subcommittee Tuesday would make larger cuts than those proposed by Gov. John Engler.

"The governor's plan would take \$98 million out of Oakland County in the next two years through deductions of FICA (Social Security) and retirement," said Rick Simonson, legislative agent for Oakland schools.

"This (Senate) substitute, billed as a phase-out, will actually cost 20 out-of-formula districts \$119 million. Under it, six districts lose everything over two years — Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Farmington, Novi, Troy and Southfield.

"THIS IS WORSE for those school districts than the governor's proposal. Our senators can't live with it. The four senators from Oakland County, the three from Macomb County and (Republican Bob) Geake from Wayne County will have amendments on the floor."

Geake's district includes five out-

of-formula districts that get no general state aid because of their strong property tax bases, but do get Social Security and some categorical aids. They are Clarenceville, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth-Canton, and South Redford.

The Senate Appropriations Committee was scheduled to take up the bill Wednesday, and the full Senate could get the bills today. Party caucuses will precede any floor voting, said Simonson, a former GOP Senate aide.

IN TUESDAY'S subcommittee meeting, Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, was on the short end of 2-1 vote to report the Senate substitute to the Appropriations Committee.

"If the governor ever designed a plan to destroy his voter base, this is it. He's hurting mostly Republicans," Faxon said.

Faxon didn't try to fix the bill in the three-member subcommittee, where he has been outvoted consistently by Republicans Dan DeGrow of Port Huron and John Schwarz of Battle Creek. "Offering amendments is like giving a blood transfusion to a dead patient," Faxon said.

A KEY TO the Senate bill is De-

Grow's effort to raise \$120 million for education by linking the school aid bill to a sales tax on mail-order sales and interstate telephone calls.

Faxon predicted it would be unpopular.

Heart of the Senate bill is a set of items called "equity correction" — deductions totaling \$107 million from aid to out-of-formula districts. Currently those districts lose \$62 million under "recapture."

DeGrow's bill would increase the deductions to \$204 million next year, \$303 million in fiscal 1995 and \$340 million in fiscal 1998.

Faxon warned DeGrow that "any district can one day be out-of-formula."

Replied DeGrow: "I hope we are." His farmland Thumb district includes some of the poorest school districts in the state.

DeGrow and Schwarz oppose sending state money to suburban districts spending \$6,000 to \$9,000 per pupil a year when other districts have as little as \$2,500 per pupil.

The Senate bill contains \$3.1 billion in school fund and general fund grants to public schools. That's about \$95 million more than the current year, due mostly to the tax increases DeGrow advocates.

Student exchange seeks hosts

A student exchange group is seeking families to play host to high school foreign exchange students during the 1992-93 school year.

The students include a girl from Brazil and a boy from Germany.

Lynne Levenbach of Plymouth Township is local coordinator for the non-profit American Institute for Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation. She is interviewing potential host families.

Levenbach has applications for several boys and girls who would

like to live in this area next year. They are 15-18 years old and have solid academic records. They have studied English for at least three years and have the maturity and flexibility required for a year abroad.

A family can select a student from Germany, France, Brazil or one of 30 other countries. The students have their own spending money for personal expenses and full medical insurance. Host families are asked to treat the visitors like their own son

or daughter.

Students arrive this August to begin the year with their new American classmates. They attend the local high school and carry a full course load. After families decide to play host and choose a student, letters are exchanged and the friendship begins.

For more information, call Levenbach at 453-8562, or Scott Willson at the AYA national offices, 1-800-322-4678.

Job fair aims for older workers

More than 40 companies plan to participate in the sixth annual "Ability is Ageless" job fair Thursday, April 30, in Southfield.

They will be recruiting workers over age 45 for positions currently open within their companies.

The fair runs from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. in the Sheraton Hotel, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive.

All job seekers over 45 are welcome. The event is free. Organizers advise that job seekers dress in busi-

ness attire and bring 15-20 copies of their resume.

Sponsor is the Southeast Michigan Older Worker Coordinating Committee.

Terry Barclay, president of Operation ABLE of Michigan, said, "The goal of the job fair is to show the thousands of laid-off, unemployed and discouraged job seekers over 45 that there are jobs and that we are here to help them locate these jobs."

Members of SMOWCC include: Operation ABLE of Michigan, Detroit Urban League, AARP-Senior Employment Program, Wayne County Office on Aging, Detroit Area Agency on Aging, Senior Alliance, Senior Aides — City of Detroit, Macomb-St. Clair Private Industry Council, Child and Family Services of Washtenaw County, Downriver Community Conference, Project Ayuda, and the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

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Includes LP Tank

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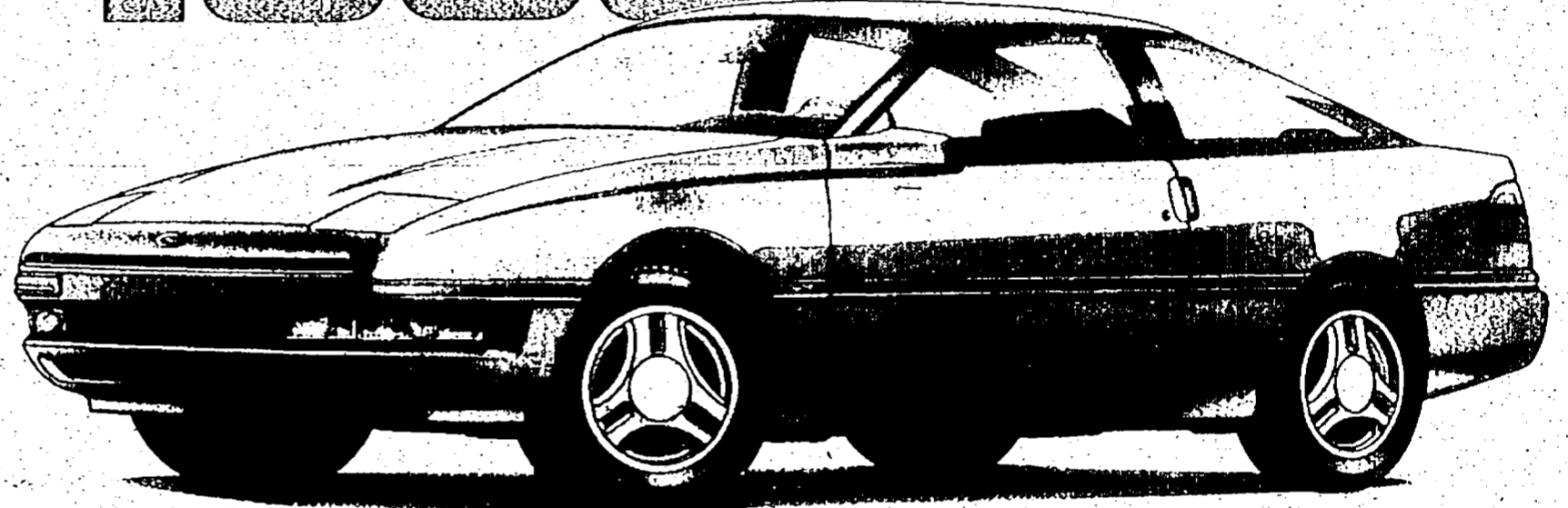
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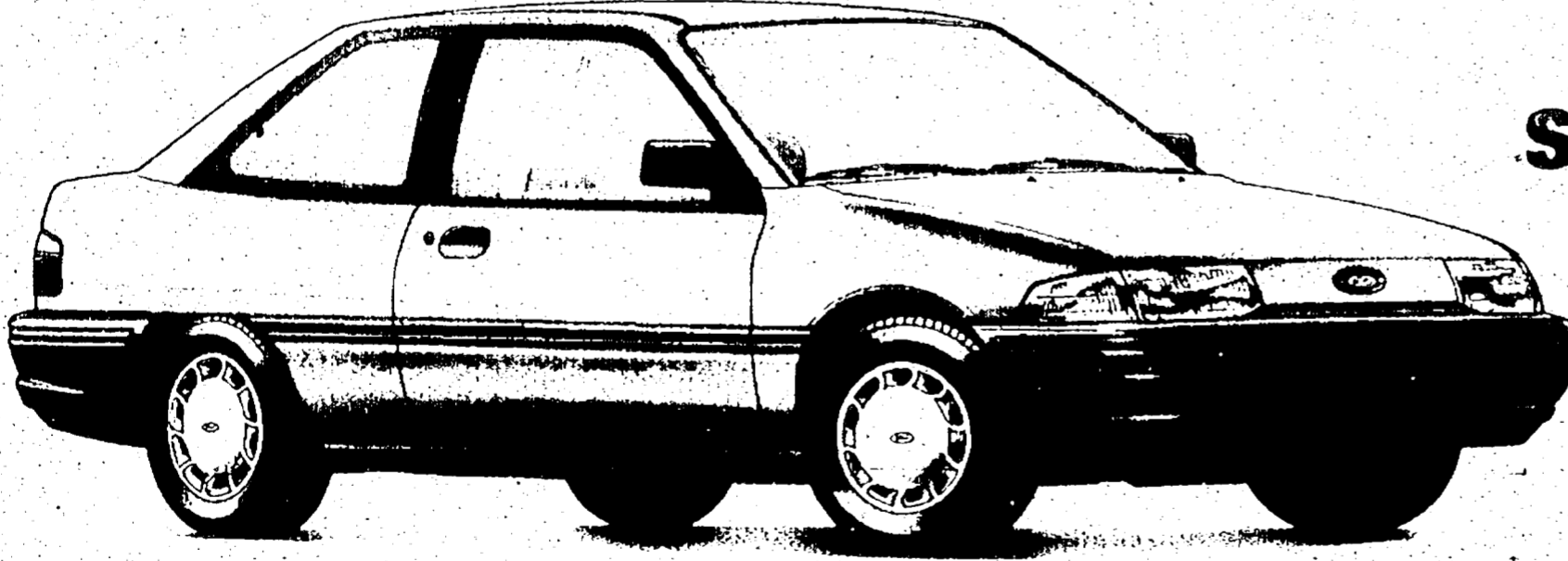
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O&E THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1992

IN BRIEF

The crusaders

The American Cancer Society's annual door-to-door community crusade hits the streets this month.

On a regional basis, more than 15,000 volunteers will be visiting neighbors, distributing educational literature and accepting contributions on the organization's behalf.

Trash & treasures

The Family YMCA which serves Westland and Garden City will hold a rummage sale, offering trash and treasures, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 9, in the Y building, on Wayne Road, south of Cherry Hill.

Persons interested in renting table or space may call the Y at 721-7044.

Earth Day

The Holiday Park Nature Preserve Association will hold an Earth Day activity at the county-owned preserve in western Wayne County at 9 a.m.

Saturday. The group, open to volunteers, will plant trees and work on the dispersion of timber taken from the Rouge River during previous Rouge Rescue campaigns. Interested persons may meet at the Newburgh entrance to the preserve, just north of Warren Road.

In another activity, the group plans a "wildflower photo safari" at noon, Saturday, May 9. "Bring your camera, tripod and hope for great weather," said an association spokesman. "We'll share photographic techniques with each other." Persons should meet at the Koppernick entrance of the preserve, west of Hix and between Warren Road and Joy.

The next day, the group will observe Mother's Day with a special wildflower walk at 9:30 a.m. "Bring cameras and guidebooks," said a group spokesman. Persons will meet at the preserve's entrance on the north side of Cowan, half mile west of Wayne Road.

Art show coming

The Garden City Fine Arts Association will hold its annual spring art show in the Garden City Public Library, 2012 Middlebelt at John Hawk, May 11-16.

An awards ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. the first night of the exhibit. Displayed paintings will also be offered for sale. Library hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday. The library is closed Fridays.

Ford gears up for re-election run

By Brian Lysaght,
staff writer

Speaking before a suburban Rotary Club this week, U.S. Rep. William Ford sounded like a politician running for re-election.

He is. In a wide-ranging talk last week, Ford, a Taylor Democrat whose district includes Garden City and Westland, discussed college loan legislation that he supports and aimed barbs at the media, the University of Michigan and the defense department. He downplayed the malaise said to be facing Congress and suggested that new district or not, he expects to be re-elected.

"THE TRUTH OF the matter is, while some people in Congress are still more concerned with housekeeping matters, some of us are still doing the work of the legislator with some measure of success," said the 28-year congressman.

The new 13th District, effective with this fall's election, combines sections of the 2nd district of Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth and Ford's 15th District. It stretches from Inkster to Ann Arbor, and is new enough that Ford staffers are still revising maps. Since the new district doesn't include Ford's Taylor residence, he is planning to move into a Ypsilanti Township apartment soon.

Pursell said he would not seek re-election after the redistricting plans were announced.

Ford sounded unconcerned about the new district, noting that it's only 30 percent changed from his current one. First elected to Congress in 1984, Ford is chairman of the House education and labor committee, the labor and post office committee, and the subcommittee on post-secondary education.

He is expected to face a Republican challenger in November, though one potential candidate said the new district is 55 percent Democrat.

He told the Rotarians about his efforts to pass legislation that would make student loans more accessible to lower and middle income students. A House bill that passed with bipartisan support last month did just that, Ford said. He noted the high cost of tuition at U-M and said middle income students are being "priced out" of college.

THE BILL IS significant, he said, but its House passage got little media attention. He suggested that problems in Congress are getting too much notice, while the institution's significant accomplishments are ignored.

Ford said the 764-page bill was passed

after 44 days of hearings and input from hundreds of special interest groups. He said reports of the influence of special interest groups in Congress is also overstated.

"When you talk about special interest groups, you have to be very, very careful. The Boy Scouts are a special interest group," he said.

Ford also talked about job training, a favorite topic. He said today's steelworkers are much better trained than they used to be, and most new jobs will require some post-high school education.

He said the U.S. Defense Department has wasted money on "fancy defense weapons," including the Star Wars missile defense system. He also called the country's agricultural support subsidies the country's largest welfare fund.

BUT THE SKEPTICISM that Americans are reported to be feeling about their country and their government — Congress and elsewhere — is by Lawrence Schafer, a Rotarian who owns a machine shop.

"This country needs major reform and we're not capable of it," Schafer said after Ford's speech.

Schafer, who described himself as a political independent, said America's problems are in some ways similar to those of the former Soviet Union.



Rep. William Ford education bill

He also said he has heard nothing from any major party presidential candidate that would address the country's problems. Government, he said, isn't working.

Republicans target Ford in new House district

Only one Republican has formally announced his intention to run for Congress in the new 13th District that includes Plymouth and Canton.

He is Raymond Tanter, 54, a University of Michigan political science professor and former National Security Council member who lives in Ann Arbor.

"I have experience in attracting Reagan-Bush Democrats," said Tanter, who will need it. The new district is considered marginally Democratic. The 13th stretches from New Boston in the southeast to Ann Arbor and includes Westland and Garden City.

Rep. William Ford, a Taylor Democrat with 28 years' seniority, is setting his sites on the new 13th after his current district was revised and combined with that of Rep. John Dingell, D-Trenton.

Other possible Republican candidates are:

- State Sen. Robert Geake of Northville. He said the district is 55 percent Democratic. He said he is still exploring a campaign, but it could be a difficult district for a Republican to win. He added: "I'm not in the habit of entering races I can't win."

- Cynthia Hudgins, of Ypsilanti Township, district director in the Ann Arbor office of Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, who is not seeking re-election.

"I have not made a decision yet," she said, adding that hoped to announce her intentions next week.

- Susan Heintz, former Northville Township supervisor and county commissioner who is now an aide to Gov. John Engler. She said she is considering a run. She likely will not run if Geake does.

- Burl Adkins, a Southgate businessman, who has run three times, once as a Democrat and twice as a Republican.

"I believe he is going to run," a spokeswoman said.

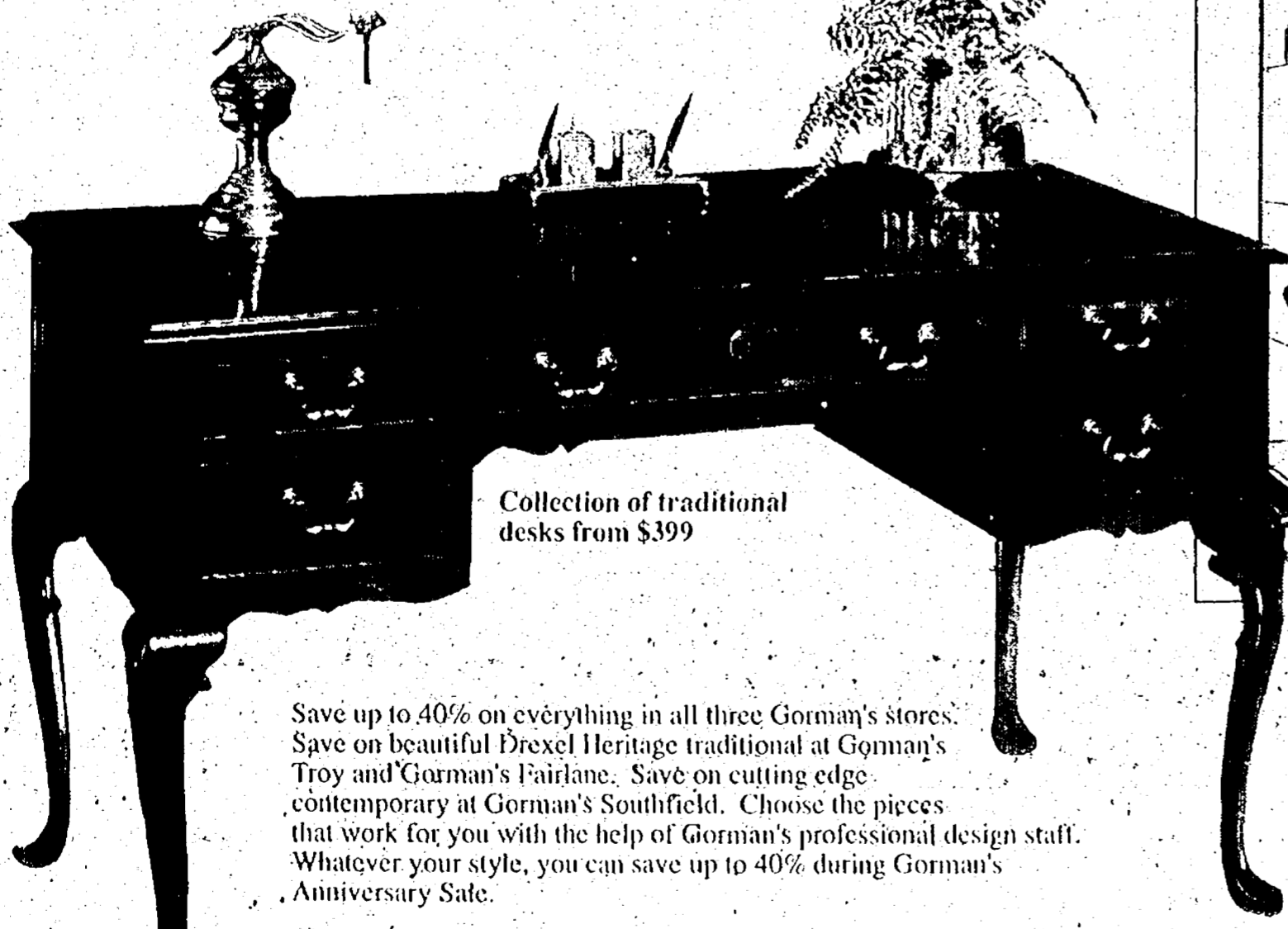
Heintz said she expected there would be a strong Republican challenge in November. Peter Fletcher, a Republican Party activist, said the likelihood of the GOP capturing the district is "somewhat of an outside chance." But he said the wild cards are reapportionment and the anti-incumbency feelings that voters have expressed in polls this year.

Tanter, who announced his candidacy this week, noted that George Bush captured 49 percent of the district in 1988 and Ronald Reagan took 54 percent in 1984. He said he had been testing the political waters for a U.S. Senate campaign, but decided to enter the U.S. House race when Pursell decided against it.

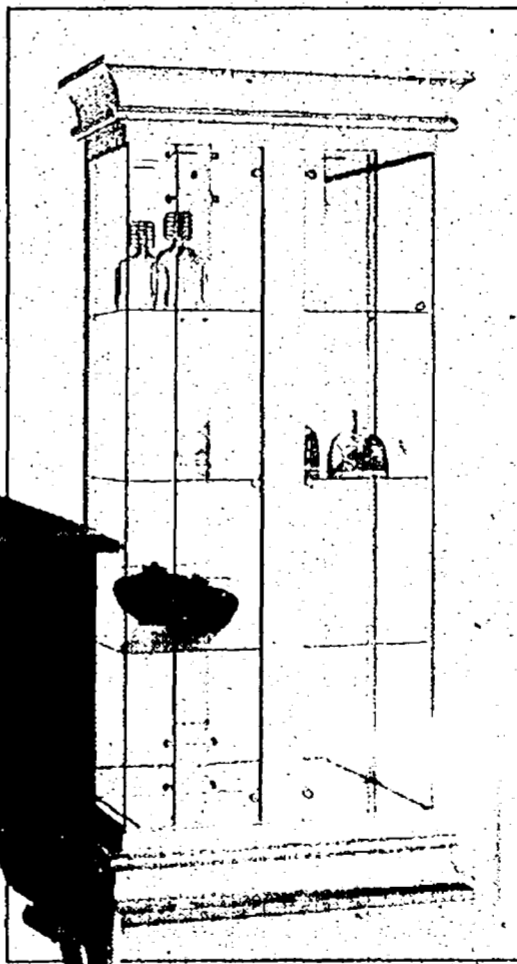
With a laugh, he said he considered Ford "like a Scud missile" shooting in from Taylor, while he is a Patriot missile moving in "to intercept him."

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The winner's name will be drawn during a benefit for the HAVEN on Wednesday, May 20, 1992 at Gorman's Southfield store. Miss America, Carolyn Sapp, will draw the winning entry. Please join us for the benefit from 7:00 to 10:30 p.m. A \$50 donation to the HAVEN is required and payable at the door.

*See entry form for official rules.

No purchase necessary. Contest entrants need not be present at drawing to win.

Trooper says stiffer penalties curb drug trade

By LeAnne Rogers
staff writer

When the Western Wayne Narcotics Enforcement Team was formed in 1988, Lt. John Shewell had a basic mission statement for officers assigned to the regional unit.

"If people were involved in the narcotics trade, my job was to infiltrate them and make a case that would lead to a successful arrest and prosecution," said Garden City police commander Michael Bertha, an original member of the unit. "If people break the law, you arrest them."

After 28 years with the Michigan State Police, much of that time assigned to narcotics units, Shewell retired last month to take a security-related position with General Dynamics where he's looking for new experience in the private sector.

"I had an exciting career and there have been a lot of things I've been involved with," said Shewell, a Lansing native who joined the state police in 1964.

After spending two years assigned to road patrol at the Bay City post, Shewell worked a variety of assignments around the metro area, moving in and out of undercover narcotics assignments during the late 60s.

"It was a generation of acid tripping. Everyone was trying stuff," he said. "The drugs of choice at that time were heroin, LSD and marijuana. Hallucinogens and hashish were heavy back then."

When the Oakland County Narcotics Enforcement Team was formed in 1971, Shewell was assigned as a crew leader, an assignment he also had later with the Downriver Narcotics Unit.

"The drug dealers appear to be wiser or really, more sophisticated today," he said. "Drugs have always

been a big money business. That's what makes it impossible to stop. You can make a fortune doing that. If you get caught, your chances of doing life in prison are great."

One benefit Shewell sees from stiffer penalties tied to quantities of drugs is that dealers are hesitant to sell larger amounts of controlled substances.

"I've heard others say that drug dealers are more violent now but a lot of people have been hurt because of this," he said. "A lot of officers have been hurt and maimed. I've had officers shot, thrown out a second story window and hit by cars."

Back in 1969, he said he was making undercover heroin buys at Harrison and Carlisle in Inkster.

"The vogue was to have a hired bodyguard at the drug houses with a shotgun," Shewell said. "When you went in, he would rack the shotgun to get your attention."

During an era of civil unrest and anti-war protests, Shewell's undercover work sometimes placed him on the receiving end of tear gas fired by police.

"The riots in Detroit spread to

Ecorse and River Rouge. Some of the time I was working narcotics there," he said. "If you are buying dope or something and everyone is throwing rocks at the cops, you get the gas with them."

When the Western Wayne County Narcotics Enforcement Team was formed in 1988, Shewell received a promotion to lieutenant and was placed in charge of the unit.

"His experience and his vast wealth of information and contacts in that specific subject of investigation allowed him to be an extremely valuable and effective leader," said Bertha, who spent about three years with the unit.

Interviewed and selected by Shewell for the unit, Bertha credited Shewell's experience working in narcotics for the rapid success of Western Wayne narcotics unit.

"Traditionally when concept units start up there is a lag time in getting investigative information," Bertha said. "He was instrumental in putting the concept together and getting the manpower."

Over the years Shewell worked on other cases including some high pro-

'Drugs have always been a big money business. That's what makes it impossible to stop. You can make a fortune doing that. If you get caught, your chances of doing life in prison are great.'

— John Shewell
former state trooper

house and we thought he was gone," said Shewell. "The neighbor said the father's truck was there so he had to be in the house."

Police were using a helicopter in their search for the man until one officer decided to check the freezer again. "We had looked in the freezer and saw baskets of food," Shewell said. "When someone finally looked again, the officer thought he saw some feathers, like from some game. He moved stuff aside and there he was."

Shewell said the hardest cases he had to deal with throughout his career involved child abuse.

"Seeing children tortured, hurt and beaten. That sticks out in my mind," said Shewell, who is married and the father of two children. Shewell and his wife, Toni, live in South Lyon.

"There was a murder case in Ypsilanti where two 10-year-olds had their throats cut by an intruder. That



was hard to take." Shewell said justice was done, however. "The guy was caught and sentenced to life in prison."

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points of view

Survival is worker's bottom line

THEY'RE AT IT again, those companies that used to compete just fine in the marketplace while at the same time enabling good people to make a decent living and raise their families.



Tim Smith

Of course, in today's world, companies say both things can no longer happen at the same time. That includes companies like Kroger.

Undoubtedly, that food chain's various headhunters and bean-counters are justifying what is a hideous contract offer to its clerks and cashiers by saying it's all within the rules as to how the 1990s business game is played.

It's called watching the bottom line. Staying lean and mean. Maintaining that razor-sharp competitive edge.

Hogwash. It's also called, "thanks for your many years of hard work and loyalty, but we can get somebody to do this heckuva lot cheaper for us. . . . So long, and don't let the shopping cart hit you in the rear end on the way out."

I HAVE some personal insight into this, having worked for Kroger until

the 1984 shutdown of the area's stores.

If not for the fact that I had earned a degree in journalism during my years there, and was patiently waiting to break into the field anyway, I might also be standing today in front of a Kroger somewhere.

In fact, it seems Kroger employees weren't treated all that well in July 1984, either, when the chain's metropolitan stores were padlocked. I vividly recall the day the Farmington-Plymouth Kroger store in Livonia closed its doors for good. (That is, until it reopened as non-union Foodland a few months later.)

People with 10, 20 or 30 years of service left the same way as those hired a month before — each employee got a gallon jug of milk. Some

might also have received other perishables before those set-to-expire items raised a stink.

For those who decided enough was enough, a small financial buyout was offered. I took the check and ran. Others decided to stick it out because they thought working for Kroger was still a pretty good thing.

YOU CAN count one fellow who I worked with at the Livonia store, and still play recreational hockey with today, among the latter.

He still believed in Kroger as a place to make a living, even at the hockey rink on the recent Sunday night before the strike began.

Although cognizant of the fact he was still making the \$10.37 hourly wage he was back when I worked with him in 1984, this single man didn't really want to strike.

But he accepted the tougher stance of his colleagues, many with spouses and families, and is walking the picket line right along with them.

So, too, must be many others here and I worked with a decade ago who, thanks to Kroger, were able to buy a car, send their children to college,

enjoy a vacation every now and then and enjoy life. People like Larry, Maureen, Doris, Rudy.

None of these people planned on writing for a newspaper someday. For them, Kroger was their career. They intended on stocking shelves, counting change and sweeping floors until they reached retirement age.

AND WHAT'S wrong with that? My father was a truck driver who was able to do pretty well for himself without a college degree.

I know many others who — blue collars and all — managed to make a living despite having little more going for them than the inclination to get their hands dirty.

They're all good people, who, in the days when employers took care of their own, didn't have to resort to working two minimum-wage jobs merely to pay for groceries and utility bills.

That's the real bottom line.

Tim Smith is a staff writer for the West Bloomfield/Lakes Eccentric.

Weird rulings hike cost of insurance

THE PURPLE prose flowed, mostly from Democrats, when Gov. John Engler vetoed the bill to roll back auto insurance rates 15 percent.

Rep. Nelson Saunders of Detroit said Engler "is far more interested in protecting the insurance industry's profits."

State AFL-CIO president Frank Garrison thundered: "Auto insurance rate increases are the cruelest tax hike of all."

"An outrageous insult to all the consumers in the state," said Sen. George Z. Hart of Dearborn. Hart thinks a California-style elected insurance commissioner would dictate lower executive salaries and lobbying expenses.

THE FACTS are on the library reference shelves in A.M. Best's Insurance Reports, a volume Hart et al have never been known to quote. It lists and rates every company and comments on the operations of each.

Auto Club Group Insurance Co. of Michigan, based in Dearborn, gets an A-minus (excellent) rating from Best, which comments: "The consolidated operating results of the pool, while still profitable, have deteriorated in recent years due to increased underwriting costs. The \$110 million underwriting loss experience in 1990 was attributable not only to unfavorable results in the current year but adverse development on automobile liability loss reserves for previous accident years as well."

Loss ratios of the pool have consistently exceeded those of the industry; however, a relatively low level of expenses has enabled the overall combined ratio to generally remain favorable to the industry. Golly, Hart, "the singing senator," must have been looking at a songbook instead of a financial report because he sure was wrong about AAA's expense ratio.

CITIZEN'S Insurance Co. of Howell gets an A-plus (superior) rating from Best, which comments: "Operating results compare very favorably to industry standards. The rewarding operating performance is primarily due to the especially good underwriting



Tim Richard

results in each of the past five years accompanied by an ever-increasing net investment income." No indication of excess and lawyers milking it.

Farm Bureau General Insurance Co. of Lansing gets only a B (good) rating. Best comments: "Net investment income continued to offset underwriting losses."

In other words, drivers' premiums don't cover payouts. The insurer uses investment income from bonds and stocks to cover the loss.

Best says that's true of many insurers. And as interest rates decline (good for borrowers), insurers will need to charge higher premiums (bad for auto owners). We can't have it both ways.

BEST REPORTED two years ago that 50 insurers quit writing policies in Michigan from 1982 to 1988.

Strange. If insurers are gouging us so successfully, insurance ventures should be flocking into Michigan, not departing. Maybe the Saunders, the Harts and the Garrisons are misleading us.

Hart tells us AAA is "notorious for forcing victims into court to collect benefits that they are owed," proving Hart didn't read my column on bizarre Court of Appeals rulings.

In January I reported how driver Michael Marzonia chased Vernon Oaks home while Marzonia's passenger threw beer bottles at Oaks' car. Oaks emerged from his house with a shotgun, aimed at Marzonia's car and hit Marzonia. Whom did Marzonia sue? Auto Club, his insurer. Somehow an appellate court panel saw this as an auto case and told Auto Club to pay.

That's why Auto Club's legal expenses are high — fighting weird court rulings. The singing senator is dead wrong again.

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

Studies should aid community

OUR SON CHOSE to pick up aluminum cans, mostly from construction sites, and take them to a Pontiac recycling center in the days before glass and aluminum beverage containers were redeemable.

Our oldest daughter chose to be a late afternoon aide for kindergartners at our neighborhood elementary school.

Our youngest was the manager of the girl's high school tennis team, which basically meant she lugged the balls and picked up the trash left around the courts by the players.

All three projects met the community service requirement which was part of the curriculum in their required ninth grade health class. And all three projects, the first two more so and the last somewhat, were among the more constructive things our children accomplished during that fragile freshman year in high school.

So I was very glad to hear that a federal district court in Pennsylva-

nia had dictated I wouldn't be eligible to sue the West Bloomfield School District for "involuntary servitude."

INCREDIBLY, SEVERAL PARENTS in the Bethlehem Area School District in eastern Pennsylvania claimed that district's community service requirement violated students' rights under the 13th Amendment of the Constitution, which prohibits slavery and involuntary servitude.

But the judge in his wisdom dismissed the suit, explaining the obvious — community service is an educational activity.

Probably the West Bloomfield School District wasn't in any real danger. The health class requirement of community service was only part of the health curriculum. Conceivably you could flunk community service, but if you did well in the rest of the course you might pass it. Not so in Bethlehem and not so in



Judith Doner Berne

the more tangible Bloomfield Hills Schools and many area private schools where community service is a graduation requirement.

Deputy superintendent Gary Doyle, who helped launch the Bloomfield Hills program, was involved in the case as one of a group of educators who submitted affidavits in support of students performing community service.

EACH SEMESTER between 75 and 150 Bloomfield Hills students are involved in community projects from helping in nursing homes to working at the district's summer

camp for impaired youngsters to taking part in home building projects for the needy.

The teenage years are a naturally selfish age, a time when young people are caught up almost totally in themselves. An opportunity for them to give of themselves may turn out to offer them another perspective, at the least, and may build self-confidence and lead to changes in philosophy or even career choices, at the most.

Rather than a court suit against such experiences, parents should urge their school districts to adopt such a requirement. Here's hoping the federal court's all-clear sign will act as a catalyst for school systems to mandate community service as a nearly cost-free addition to a well-rounded education.

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

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School officials blister Lansing's attack on state aid

By Tim Richard
staff writer

School officials from Livonia, Rochester and Grosse Pointe blistered Sen. Dan DeGrow's plan to cut almost all their state aid next fall.

"Your proposal would bring us to our knees," Livonia Superintendent Joseph Marinelli told DeGrow at a Senate hearing last week in Lansing.

Marinelli saw "a well-orchestrated effort by state government" to "attack the out-of-formula school districts' local tax dollars in every way possible" in the name of equity with in-formula districts.

ROCHESTER board of education member Darlene Janulis added, "We all seem to be in the same boat — a leaky one at that."

She added, "We can't do with

simplistic solutions like schools of choice" — a pet project of DeGrow's.

"Our taxpayers are drawing a line in the sand," said a Grosse Pointe school trustee, noting the district has mandated state and federal costs for asbestos removal, handicapped facilities and school quality at the same time its categorical aid is being whacked.

DeGrow, R-Port Huron, was unmoved, sitting stolidly through the barrage as chair of the subcommittee on K-12 school aid.

"Before I'll comment," he said after the hearing, "I'd ask how big were their teacher raises, and how much do they spend per-pupil? If it's more than \$5,000..."

He trailed off, indicating he has zero to negative sympathy for any

school district with resources of more than \$5,000 per pupil.

Livonia has \$6,000, Rochester more than \$5,800 and Grosse Pointe \$8,000, according to Senate Fiscal Agency calculations — challenged by Marinelli.

DeGrow's two fellow subcommittee members — John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, and Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills — didn't attend the hearing.

Having given up hope for raising state taxes for schools, DeGrow frankly wants to narrow the gap between districts through business tax base sharing and cutting categorical aid to better-off districts — programs he calls "equity correction."

Only three of the 31 school districts in DeGrow's Thumb area Senate district are out-of-formula, and

nearly half spend less than \$4,000 per pupil.

THE SCHOOL AID bill for fiscal 1992-3 is scheduled for Senate action next week.

DeGrow's version (SB 226) would:

- Deduct \$107 million from the categorical aid going to out-of-formula schools, up from the current \$60 million.
- Take away Social Security payments over a period of four years, to a total of \$340 million.
- Pay only categorical aid for special education, bilingual instruction and new mandated programs.
- Retain tax base sharing, under which out-of-formula districts lose half the growth in their commercial and industrial tax bases. Most districts in the Observer & Eccentric area are out-of-formula.

MARINELLI said Livonia, with a current annual budget of \$104 million, would lose \$46 million in state categorical aid over four years.

"This proposal would necessitate deep and perhaps irreversible cuts in programs and curriculum. In addition to the forced cuts of \$3.7 million this school year, we are going to have to cut at least \$7 million in 1992-93. Now your Senate proposal may require an additional \$1.5 million cut as well," he said.

Disparities between school districts are unacceptable, said Marinelli, "but your solutions are also unacceptable."

In reply to DeGrow's question about teacher pay, Marinelli said Livonia settled for 6.4 percent a year for two years but coupled it with early retirement for 65 senior teachers. "We actually reduced our total

payroll line item," he said. He said Livonia must pay competitive wages with neighboring districts. And if it took a strike, "the arbitrator will give it (pay raises) anyway, there will be (community) ill will, and teacher morale will fall."

MARINELLI said several Senate staff calculations of Livonia's resources were wrong.

"They estimated our tax base will grow 2.5 percent. Our estimate is less than 1 percent."

"They don't reflect our increased enrollment. We project a 1992-3 enrollment of 17,155, an increase of 3.3 percent."

"Our per-pupil amount will be reduced next year," he said.

MADD tree planting to mark crime victims' week

Mothers Against Drunk Driving is planning a memorial tree planting at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 29, at the Southfield Historical Village, 26082 Berg Road.

The tree, a sugar maple donated

by Rollin Landscaping in Farmington Hills, is in memory of drunk driving crash victims.

The planting will take place during National Crime Victims' Rights Week. Two victims of drunk drivers,

Kathy Valone of MADD Oakland County and Chuck Cole, a Northville police officer, will speak as part of the program.

In 1990, an estimated 22,083 people died in alcohol-related crashes.

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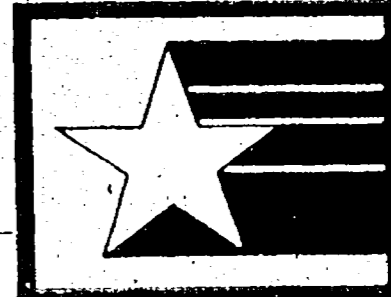
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Radio tale Cast charms audience in 'The Voice of the Prairie'

Performances of the Theatre Guild production of "Voice of the Prairie," a nostalgic comedy by John Olive, continue through May 9 at the Theatre Guild playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, one block south of Five Mile in Redford. Tickets: \$7. For information call the box office at 538-5678.



Bob Weibel

Director Gail Susan Mack does a fine job of staging a piece that is perhaps as much cinematic as it is theatrical; not an easy task.

THE THEATRE Guild's "The Voice of the Prairie" is part sentimental journey, history lesson, comic farce, and poignant story of innocence lost. And it's completely charming from beginning to end.

Playwright John Olive uses flashbacks, timeshifts and a variety of locales to intertwine a tale of early radio with the personal lives of those who made it popular.

Director, Gail Susan Mack, does a fine job of staging a piece that is perhaps as much cinematic as it is theatrical; not an easy task.

The play spans an era from 1890 to the 1920s. Two sets of actors play the principal performers at different ages, as the play shifts back and forth in time.

ONE CONSTANT throughout is an opportunistic entrepreneur, played by John Eastman. His comedy is a bit broad at times, but Eastman is consistently funny as a 'sometimes wimpy, always flim-flammy, one-man traveling broadcaster.'

He goes from town to town (about one step ahead of the law) setting up his transformer and putting local talent on the air. He sells radios to farmers with the slogan, "The magic of the ether is the wave of the future."

One day he coerces a local farm hand (Henry Bennett) in front of the microphone. Bennett could be a bit more folksy, but is he convincing as a farmer with a natural talent for telling stories from the heart, mostly about his boyhood adventures with a blind girl.

Well, our "voice" of the prairie is soon a hit. Our con man, of course, underpays him. "Prairie's big, farms few, fifty cents the best I can do."

Time shifts to an earlier time. We meet our yarn-spinner as a boy (Chris Berzac), and the blind girl (Al-

icia Bewernitz) who inspired the stories.

ALICIA AND Chris are Creative and Performing Arts students at Churchill High School in Livonia.

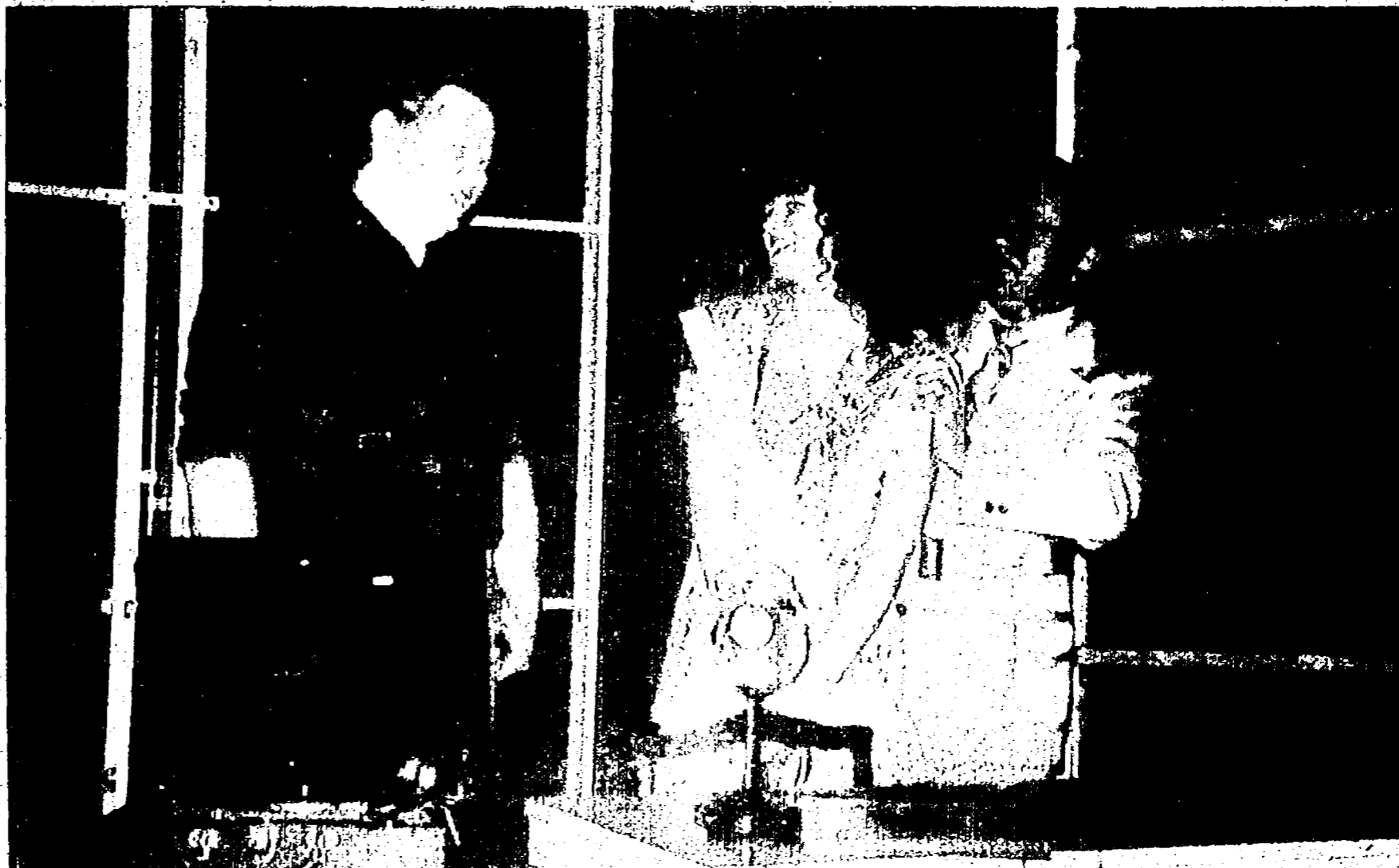
She is superb as a spunky, adventurous, young girl who isn't about to let blindness be a handicap. He creates a sympathetic character who bounced about with his hobo Irish father, and picked up his gift for telling stories.

Jackie Marns plays the father, a jailer, watermelon man, minister, newspaper vendor, farmer, and perhaps a backstage voice or two. He's terrific, talented, versatile, and fills the stage with energy and enthusiasm.

Time shifts forward, and the blind girl (now played by Mary Vinette) is a successful teacher. Vinette captures the essence of an adult coping without vision in the sighted world. She and the "voice" meet again, and in the Paul Harvey tradition of "Now You Know the Rest Of The Story," we learn that David Sarnoff, from NBC in New York, wants to make him a nationwide star.

Also appearing from CAPA are Jessica Pritchard, Sheila Yert and Patrick O'Reilly.

Bob Weibel of Westland is a freelance writer, who has spent more than 25 years in community theater as a director, designer and performer.



David Quinn (Henry Bennett) (left), an admiring fan, Susie (Jessica Pritchard), and Leon Schwab (John Eastman) in a scene from the Theatre Guild's "The Voice of the Prairie."



Frankie Reed (Alicia Bewernitz) (left) inspires the stories told by Davey Quinn (Chris Berzac) in "The Voice of the Prairie."

Local actor appears in Hilberry production

Dan Welcher of Westland is one of eight Wayne State University undergraduate actors appearing with the Hilberry Theatre acting company in its upcoming production of Frank Galati's "The Grapes of Wrath."

Welcher, a sophomore majoring in theater at Wayne State University, is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School.

Among the plays in which Welcher has appeared are "Trouble In Mind," "The Merchant of Venice," and "Peter Pan" at the Bonstelle Theatre.

This adaptation of John Steinbeck's classic novel of the Great Depression plays April 24 through May 16. For tickets, call 577-2972. The Hilberry Theatre is at 4743 Cass on the campus of Wayne State University in Detroit.

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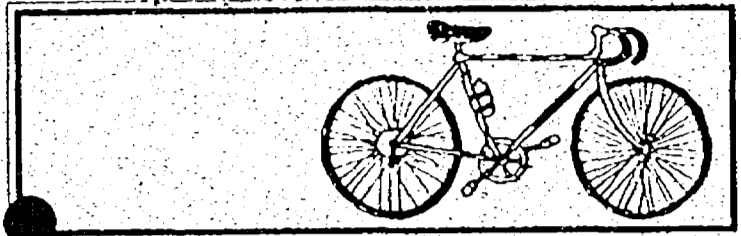
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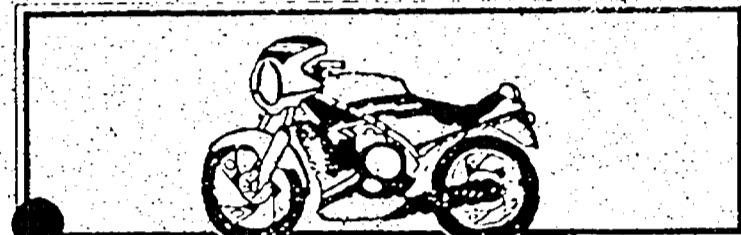
Ten terrific ideas for summer fun!

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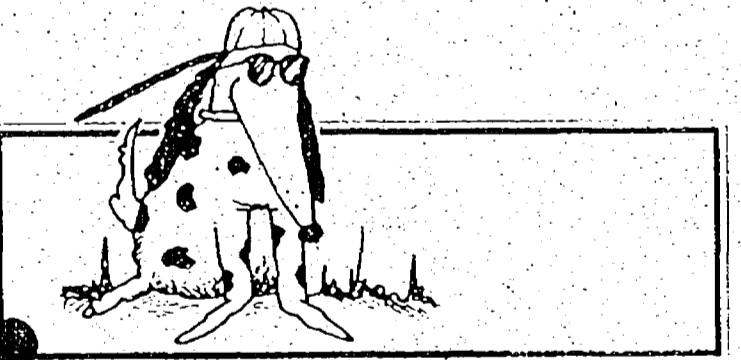
Get in gear for summer! Okay, Easy Rider you're not. Maybe it's time to exchange your two-wheeler for something the whole family will enjoy. The kids need a swing set; it'd be nice to have a little extra cash for vacation. Get in gear and get your wheels turning to our classified columns—the leader of the pack!

3.



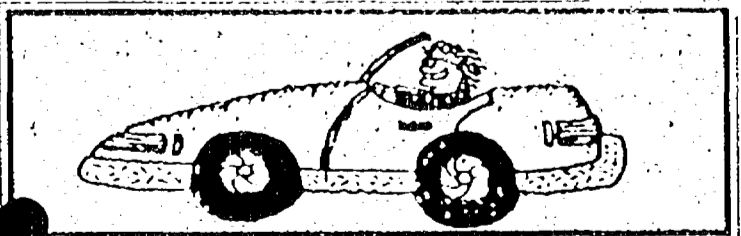
A table for two...right this way! Fettuccine alfresco? Wouldn't it be divine to dine in the open air? Well, those summer fun dreams can come true—right in your own backyard. Our classifieds have a gourmet smorgasbord of merchandise to make your summer shine. From picnic tables, to lawn chairs, to lounges and more—check them out right now!

4.



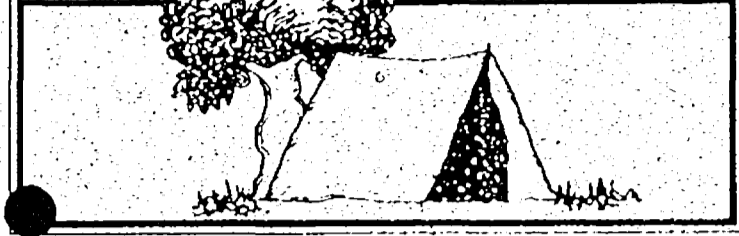
Doggone if summer isn't fun! Romp with Rover, cuddle a kitten or float the Frisbee to Fido in the park. Our Classified columns are filled with lovable little companions of all kinds for fun-filled summer days and nights. Whether you need to find a home for Lassie's litter or you want to adopt a little critter, get your pet project underway in today's classifieds!

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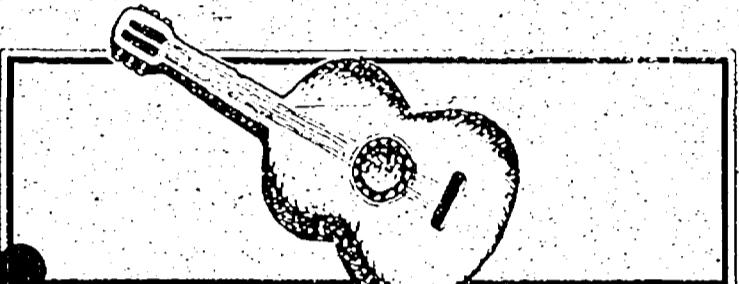
High-powered performance? Our Classified section has it! Whether you're selling the old convertible or clearing out the garage to make room for a new one, our classified delivers the audience and results you need. People are cruisin' our classified columns to find the best deals on wheels. Why not you?

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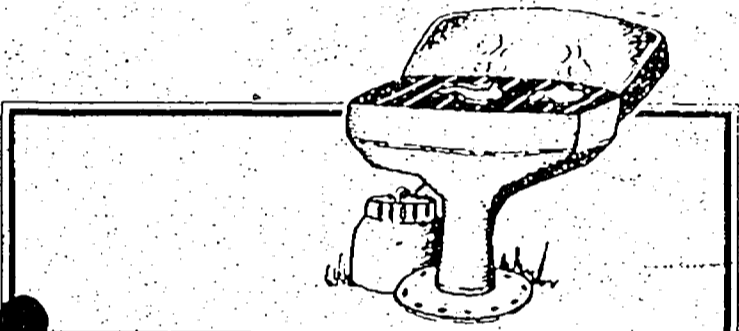
Don't put up with that old pup tent. Sell it to the smaller scouts and canvass our classified section for bigger accommodations. The Observer & Eccentric Classifieds are packed with goods and gear to supply all your adventures throughout the year. Stoves. Sleeping bags. Backpacks. Fishing gear. You're on the right trail when you turn to our classifieds!

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Get a new strummer to celebrate summer! Croon a tune to the stars and moon with musical equipment scored in our classified section. Tune in to a marketplace that's a hit with our vast appreciative audience!

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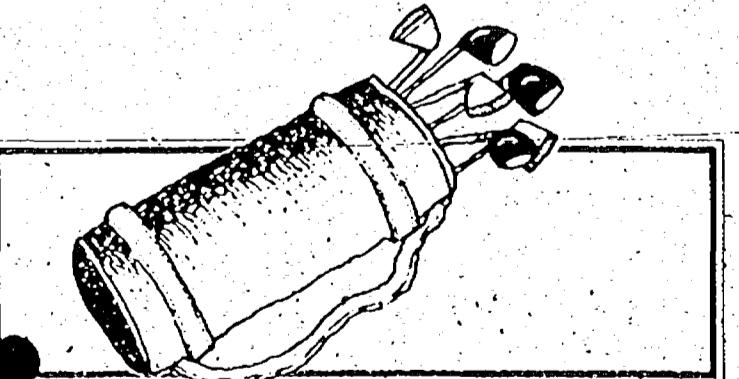
The great outdoors begins inside—classified. Whether you're designing a deck, pouring a patio, installing a grill or putting in a pool, our classified section has the goods and services to help you get the job done!

9.



Selling your sails? Landlubbers and sea dogs alike begin their search for treasure in our classified columns. Improve your odds of selling your sails or buying that boat by charting your course in classified. An Observer & Eccentric Classified ad always makes a big splash!

10.



Get in the swing with a system that makes your cash register ring! Find a new caddy for your clubs through our classified columns where people are always finding just what they want. And remember—it's classified for summer fun—where you can buy, sell or find anything under the sun!

THE
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NEWSPAPERS

business people

United Parcel Service, locally headquartered in Livonia has honored Michael Young of Plymouth, William Schaefer of Westland and Tom Taub of Carden City for driver safety; Robert Carr, Keith Andes, Robert Hattle and John Blumberg of Livonia, and Don Childers of Canton, for 20 years of service; Chet Lattimore for 25 years of service; and Joe Kuzner of Redford for 30 years of service.

Peter Banks has recently acquired majority ownership of Certified Ceiling and Walls, the Livonia-based acoustical ceiling and modern wall coverings firm. R.R. Minghine, executive vice president and chief operating officer of Hygrade Food Products Corporation announced the appointment of Scott Bowlus as vice president of sales for the Detroit-based food processor.

Robert E. Moreillon, president of the public relations firm Robert E. Moreillon Inc. in Livonia has been selected to appear in the sixth edition of "Who's Who in Public Relations."

Michelle Ward of Novi was recently named administrative technologist of the Nuclear Medicine Department, and Debbie Borgerson of Farmington Hills was recently



Peter Banks



Nancy Kelly

named program director of Mental Health Services at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

First of Michigan Corporation in Detroit has promoted Jeffrey Plopa of Bloomfield Township to senior vice president.

The Detroit office of Manpower Temporary Services, the world's largest temporary help firm, recently announced the addition of Nancy

Kelly as branch manager of its Detroit Office.

Barbara Horvath, R.N. of Plymouth has joined United Home Health Services of Canton as an enterostomal therapy nurse, a position in which she will provide enterostomal nursing care as Garden City Hospital and to home bound patients.

Thomas E. Foster of Plymouth has been promoted to operations of-

licer, wholesale administration, at Manufacturers Bank in Detroit.

The Metropolitan Detroit Chapter, American Society for Public Administration, presented its 1992 Outstanding Educator/Advocate Award to Donald R. Burkholder of Redford.

Jason H. Bodzin, M.D. has joined Sinai Hospital in Detroit as director of the hospital's Inflammatory Bowel Disease Institute. Christine Edgecomb has been named associate director of development responsible for managing prospect research activity and for proposal writing at the University of Michigan Dearborn.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

New leases fill shopping malls

Continued from back page

full-scale return to the good times, but all the signs are encouraging.

"The difference between now and a couple years ago is we're seeing mainly the bigger retailers with 2,500 square feet (or more) looking for space," he said. "That's mostly the national and regional chains."

"When you're looking at it from a size category, there aren't as many operating out of the 1,200-square-foot spaces."

As for the smaller mom and pop stores and franchises, Sullivan said he isn't seeing much movement in that category.

Sullivan said he doesn't really expect the smaller retailers and entrepreneurs to start opening shops and expanding until the economy shows more concrete signs of improvement.

"You're seeing a few in the smaller operations, mostly restaurants, and food carryouts — those are beginning to move, but the mom and pops are going to be a little more conservative."

The larger national and regional chains are going to be better capitalized and better able to take the risks than the smaller retailers — that's why the large regional malls with

'That's not to say there hasn't been fallout, there is fallout, but there is net absorption.'

—Michael Lippert
Landmark Commercial
Real Estate Services Inc.

national and large regional retailers are better able to withstand up and down swings in the economy.

Shopping centers adjacent to the major malls are likely to be the first to show signs of pulling out of the recession, followed closely by the power centers anchored by major retailers, he said. The neighborhood centers will recover more slowly.

Sullivan also said that despite the difference between the customer bases and the retail mix at its two major clients — Oak Pointe with its heavier emphasis on value-oriented shopping and Novi Towne Center with its heavier emphasis on upscale shopping — both seem to be experiencing a similar increase in interest and leasing.

Annual reports: both form and substance

Continued from back page

Kmart produces the financial statements and text for its annual report in-house.

"AN ANNUAL report is used for many things," Lorenz said. "They communicate with shareholders and the investment community. They're used in working with the media. We get many requests from educators and students studying retailing."

"They're used sort of as a marketing tool for vendors, people we want to sell in our stores," she added.

Most annual reports leave a lot to be desired, Ghelardi said.

"Typically, reports are written for management like a narcissistic exercise," he said. "It turns out to be a public relations blurb at the front and financial statements in

'It can take anywhere from six months to nine months putting all the financials and all other information together.'

—Mary L. Lorenz
Kmart public
communications manager

back don't mean much. The front typically doesn't have much to do with the back.

"Companies that really know their mission — the basic report is done before they start," Ghelardi said. "If they haven't worked that out in advance, the message is obscure. The difficulty is getting everybody in the company on the same page."

datebook

COMPUTER GRAPHICS

Thursday, April 30 — The National Computer Graphics Association will meet at 7 p.m. at Schoolcraft College in Livonia to hear attorney Richard A. Herman discuss "Copyright Law in the Electronic Age: What Every Artist Should Know." Call 462-4422.

TAX ADVANTAGE INVESTING

Wednesday, April 29 — Paul J. McIntyre of Merrill Lynch will detail the advantages of tax free and tax advantaged investment plans at the Livonia Library at 7 p.m.

ENTREPRENEUR NETWORKING

Wednesday, April 29 — S&S Business Services will present a seminar on networking and how to begin and develop a business successfully. Call 526-7665.

AWMI

Friday, May 1 — The Association of Women in the Metal Industries will sponsor "A Night at the Races" fundraiser at the Hazel Park Raceway beginning at 6 p.m. Call 774-1090 for more information.

MANUFACTURING PROFESSIONALS

Wednesday, May 6 — Schoolcraft College, in cooperation with the University of Michigan, is offering Design of Experiments, a short course for engineers, technical leaders, and scientists in design, manufacturing, production, quality assurance, research and development, and empirical data interpretation. Seven consecutive Wednesdays through June 17. Call 462-4448.

MANUFACTURING SOLUTIONS

Wednesday, May 6 — as assembly

of 53 nationally recognized speakers will discuss the revival of U.S. Manufacturing in the Global Marketplace in a three-day seminar May 6-8, at the Troy Marriott. Sponsored by Oakland University and the Detroit Chapter of the APICS. Call 777-4096.

WASTE IMPORTING/EXPORTING

Wednesday, May 6 — the Engineering Society of Detroit is sponsoring an Environmental Science Luncheon at the society headquarters at 11:30 a.m. Topic: "How Big is Our Backyard? How U.S. - Canada Import/Export Waste Regulations Will Affect You." Call 832-5400.

EMPLOYMENT ISSUES

Thursday, May 7 — Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, the Detroit-based law firm, will sponsor a special seminar on issues of critical importance to employers in the coming year. Call 963-5420.

CONSTRUCTION QUALITY

Tuesday, May 12 — the Engineer-

ing Society of Detroit is sponsoring a Construction Activities Committee Luncheon at the society headquarters at 11:30 a.m. Topic: "Quality in Construction, Are We Serious About Quality?" Call 832-5400.

SMALL BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Copies of the free "Small Business Resource Directory" are available at all National Bank of Detroit offices. The booklet, produced by New Detroit and NBD, offers resource information for operators of small business.

Information for this column should be sent to the business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Information must be received by Monday to be published in the Thursday issue. Publication cannot be guaranteed.

Information should contain a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

clarification

It was incorrectly reported in April 16 editions that deliverers

were on strike against Kroger. Only clerks and meatcutters are on strike.

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TIME: 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

PLACE: Farmington Community Center
24705 Farmington Road
(between 10 Mile and 11 Mile Roads)
Farmington Hills, MI

OR

DATE: Wednesday, April 29th

TIME: 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

PLACE: Livonia Civic Center Library
32777 Five Mile Road
(East of Farmington Road)
Livonia, MI

RSVP: 446-1183

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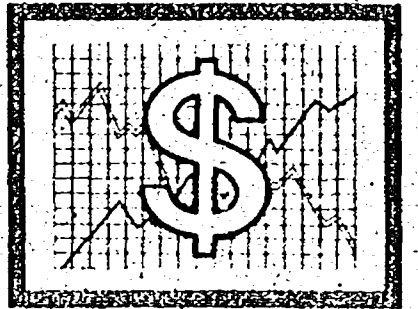
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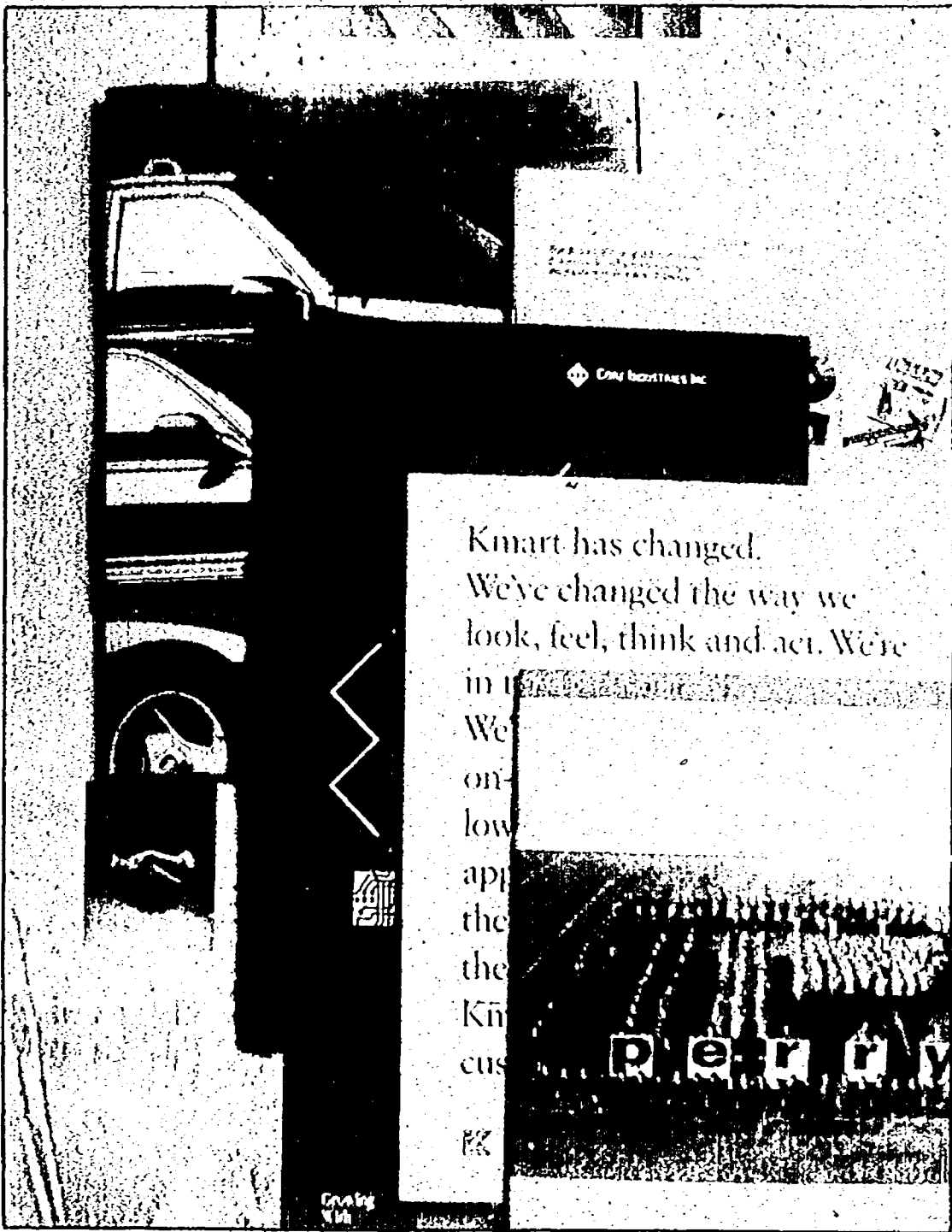
Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



12B*(R.V.G.-10B)

O&E Thursday, April 23, 1992



Producing annual reports is a \$4-billion business.

Corporate annual reports: Part form, part substance

By Doug Funke
staff writer

'Tis the season for corporate annual reports. Publicly owned companies, by law, must check in with shareholders prior to annual meetings. Basic requirements include financial statements, management discussion and analysis of operations, and a list of directors and officers.

Legal requirements could be met in a fairly straightforward manner with text and numbers. But the production of annual reports has gone beyond the simple. Some exceed 50 pages with color pictures, glitzy layout, snappy graphics and glossy paper. "I understand it's a \$5 billion business worldwide," said Robert Gherardi, editor of Corporate Annual Report, a newsletter based in Chicago. Production costs a couple years ago averaged \$3.25 per copy, he added.

Kmart, the retailing giant headquartered in Troy, printed about 200,000 reports this year, said Mary L. Lorenz, public communications manager who's responsible for its production. She declined to divulge specific cost figures.

"It can take anywhere from six months to nine months putting all the financials and all other information together," Lorenz said. "There's no special committee. I'm in communications. We get a feeling for what the CEO and investor relations feel our shareholders should know."

MANY CORPORATIONS like Kmart and Core Industries, a manufacturer of electronics, farm equipment and fluid controls headquartered in Bloomfield Hills, hire outside designers to help pull the report together.

This year, Core used Pangeorn Design from Detroit. Kmart contracted with Pentagram Design from New York City.

"I like to deal with local people," said Neil C. Wester, chief financial officer for Core who is responsible for its annual report. "When the design production process begins, you need people close by who can respond quickly."

Photographers are contracted as needed, but Core and Kmart try to use pictures already taken for promotional advertising efforts in the annual reports.

Handleman, a Troy-based distributor of music tapes and discs, videos and computer software, subcontracted virtually its entire 1991 report.

Creative Design Board did the design work, Financial Relations Board wrote most of the copy. Both are in Chicago.

"WE GIVE them ideas. They do the detail — designing and writing," said Tom Braum, corporate controller for Handleman. "They'll bring a half dozen cover designs, ideas on themes."

Braum served on the annual report committee with a representative of the company's merchandising, advertising and finance departments.

"The goal of the report — that's a difficult question," Braum said. "Each member of the committee would probably say something different."

"There's legal requirements. We want to make sure current and potential shareholders know what our goal is, know what the company is about, what it's trying to achieve and be advised about its financial strengths and opportunities."

External costs of producing and mailing the report are in a range of \$2.50-\$3 per copy, Braum said. More than 20,000 were printed last year.

Core, on the other hand, does much of its report internally, Wester said. He starts working on the project in June and July and mails after Thanksgiving.

"AFTER WE resolve the basis of design, we start collecting photo subjects," Wester said. "Simultaneously, I interview operating divisions and obtain highlights of the past year. I'm functioning as a news reporter. We sort through that, organize an outline and build text around the outline."

Thomas Hooper, treasurer and controller, prepares management's discussion and analysis when the financial numbers come together in the middle of September, Wester said. The budget year ends Aug. 31.

"I'll review what Hooper has drafted," Wester said. "I'm looking for clarity, simplicity and consistency of style from front to back. One individual, I feel, has to be overseeing the whole product. We don't do that by committee here."

The chairman gets a final look-see and approval before printing.

Wester pegged production cost at \$2.50 per copy and 20,000 were printed last year.

Please turn to previous page.

What to look for when skimming financial reports

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Accountants agree that an independent auditor's unqualified opinion about the reliability of information is one of the most important parts of an annual financial report.

But the numbers themselves, management's discussion of performance, and the footnotes to the statements taken together provide insight into the health of a corporation. That is, if you know what to look for and how to interpret the information.

First things first. The income statement indicates whether a business sustained a profit

or a loss during a 12-month period.

The balance sheet lists assets, liabilities, and equity — shareholders' ownership.

The cash flow statement indicates sources and uses of corporate cash and money equivalents throughout the year.

Don't try to read an annual report like a book from cover to cover, beginning to end, accountants advise. You'll probably get bogged down.

"I READ footnote by footnote and relate back to each financial statement it refers to," said Mark D. Rottermond, a partner in the accounting firm of Mathews, Reich, Perna and Rottermond in Bingham

Farms. "One cannot be considered without the other."

After coming to your own conclusions about the financial health of the company, and perhaps formulating questions, study management's analysis, Rottermond suggested. "If you don't like what you read, why would you want to invest with them?"

Chuck Dunleavy, managing partner of BDO Seidman's Troy office, offered other pointers.

"I'd look for continuity of management. Clearly, if people are jumping around, it would lead one to believe there's some instability there."

He also gives much weight to

management's discussion.

"I would look at their plan for next year. Does it make sense in the existing business climate? If they lost \$5 million last year and say they'll make \$5 million this year, is that realistic?"

"HAVE FINANCIAL trends been consistent from year to year? You can't ignore one year's performance, but you have to look at the big picture," he said.

Dunleavy also investigates a less obvious but major issue that every report should address — is major litigation in process or pending?

Rick Valade, a partner with Arthur Andersen, finds that a few sim-

ple numbers can provide a quick overview.

"The first thing I look at on the income statement is the net earnings line. I look at sales trends, also. On the balance sheet, I quickly check current assets to current liabilities. That tells me how much working capital is there."

"For cash flow, the first subtotal line is cash provided by operating activities. You want that to be a positive number and a growing number. A company not generating cash from operations, long term — that will kill you."

"I think the big thing (readers) should look at, is something carved in

the middle of the report — management's discussion and analysis. It's dry reading and it's going to run a couple of pages. It not only tells you what happens but why," Valade said.

Percentages rather than raw numbers are more meaningful when comparing long-term results, Rottermond said. That's because the value of the dollar decreases over time.

If you have questions about a report or need help interpreting some of the figures, feel free to contact the company's investor relations representative or treasurer for clarification.

They're also listed in the report.

National firms, franchises lead uptick in retail leasing activity

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Cross your fingers, throw some salt over your shoulder, rub a horseshoe, squeeze a rabbit's foot — just don't jinx what may be the beginning of signs of an upswing in retail space leasing.

If leasing is up, the economy can't be too far behind.

After months of recession, retail spacing in the major power centers and strip centers seems to be picking up.

Michael Lippett, retail specialist of Landmark Commercial Real Estate Services Inc. in Birmingham, said leasing activity and inquiries have increased sharply in recent months.

"That's not to say there hasn't been fallout, there is fallout, but there is net absorption," he said. Companies continue to close, he said, but enough space is being leased to offset the failure rate.

Lippett said he's encouraged by the amount of inquiries and leasing activity. "I would have to say the strip centers are a better indicator (of whether the economy is improving)," he said.

"Malls are a world unto their own," he said. Much of the space in the enclosed malls, even if it looks vacant to most shoppers, is already having plans made for it.

STRIP CENTERS are more susceptible to swings in the economy, he said. "Every center has a built-in vacancy rate," he said. The typical strip center is between 5 and 10 percent. Lippett said his firm hasn't done its annual market survey yet, but he would guess that vacancies in the shopping centers and power strip centers near the malls and along the major retail corridors like Woodward Avenue and Orchard Lake in Oakland County and Ford Road in Wayne County is hovering just below

10 percent.

The neighborhood strip centers are seeing higher rates, he said. "They will fill up, but at a slower rate."

Several things are contributing to the leasing resurgence, but perhaps the most interesting is the increase in business startups — mainly mom and pop stores or franchises.

Because of the recession, people have left jobs or lost jobs or they have money from employee buyouts or severance pay — they're rolling that money over into new businesses, he said. "People do have money to spend."

It's also worth noticing, he said, that there continues to be an influx of national companies into the metropolitan Detroit market.

"Things were beginning to pick up last January until the war came — that kind of put things on hold," he said. After the war, Lippett said leasing increased but at a very slow rate.

Lippett said the retail mix has also been changing in recent months. Three or more years ago, there were many more general merchandise shops opening, today, much of the retail leasing is being done by category killers — stores that specialize in one specific area like Office Max — or franchises.

Following closely are the entrepreneurs who focus on specialty niches — much of it service oriented. "Believe it or not, there are still a lot of pizza shops opening up," he said.

JIM STOKAS, vice president of commercial properties at CB Commercial in Southfield, said his firm has also seen an increase in retail leasing in the shopping centers throughout the area.

Part of that increase, he said, is attributed to current leases expiring and existing retailers repositioning themselves, Stokas said, but there

are new businesses starting up and national retailers entering the market.

One reason national companies have begun locating in metropolitan Detroit, he said, is because the market is viewed by many of these companies to be underserved.

Also, because of the advertising mechanisms present in this state, locating in metropolitan Detroit is not that much different from positioning oneself for the whole state, Stokas said.

With statewide circulation in major newspapers and the ability to reach the state through cable television and to a lesser extent broadcast television, it is fairly simple to branch out and reach other areas of the state, he said.

Another reason for the increase in leasing activity, he said, is the slump in construction activity.

Over the natural course of the economy, businesses will start up, exist and fail. Existing businesses will expand. Well-capitalized retailers will take advantage of down times by expanding.

That means there has been a corresponding increase in demand, he said. "With a lack of new construction, some space is going to be leased up by new business even in the worst of times."

Many of the major tenants who might have previously built space or leased space in new construction are taking a second look at existing space, he said.

GREG SULLIVAN, property manager with the Linder Co. which manages the Oak Pointe Center in Pontiac and the Novi Towne Center in Novi, said retail leasing seems to be in an upswing.

"Retailers seem to be moving again."

Sullivan said he wouldn't call it a

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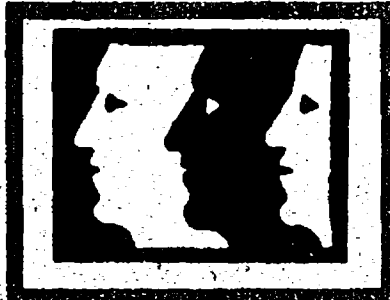
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Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/953-2131



Thursday, April 23, 1992 O&E

★10

Prom Time



Daicey O'Callaghan (right) of Garden City High School models Scarlett Nite's blue halter dress, embellished with gold beading and jewels (at Hudson's).

Below, Loraine Ziyadeh (left) of Livonia Franklin High models a positive-negative polka dot bustier with bubble skirt and Rebecca Adamczyk of Livonia Stevenson a black sequined bustier with black and white gingham check taffeta skirt, both by Bari Jay (at Jacobson's).

Fashions are short, sassy, much more

By Sue Mason
staff writer

BOB DYLAN WASN'T known for his warbling, but one of his musical hits lamented about "The times they are a-changin'."

It may have been meant for the social changes of the '60s, but it's applicable today. Just like "This is not your father's Oldsmobile," so it is in the 1990s that "This is not your mother's prom dress."

Where hooped-skirted formals with elbow-length gloves and bunny furs were once standard dress for proms, today's young woman can be found wearing a prom dress that goes from a party-length above the knees to the floor.

Her date may wear a white dinner jacket with black lapels with outrageously bright colored or patterned accessories. The parental car has been replaced with a rented limousine.

About the only thing that has stayed the same is the corsage and boutonniere.

"When I was in high school, you went to a bridal shop for a prom dress. Stores just didn't carry those things," said M.J. Burns, fashion director for the 20 J.L. Hudson stores.

Now they do, and in stores like Hudson's and Jacobson's, there are four fashion trends showing up.

"SKIRTS ARE interesting this year because there's so much to choose from," said Linda Gunderson of Jacobson's. "They can choose a party length of just above the knee, a bubble skirt or high/low, and they're not just wearing them to the prom."

Shearing, puckering and embellishments of lace, sequins, pearls and beading can be found on today's prom dresses. Taffeta is popular among fabrics this year in both solids and patterns such as polka dots, florals and tablecloth checks.

And although black is still basic color for party attire, there are also bright colors in navy blue, fuchsia, purple, emerald green, red and royal blue. There are, according to Gunderson, a few in white and pastel colors of pink and coral.

The daring young lady may dance the evening away in a short-'n'-sassy strapless bustier style dress with an eggplant-colored skirt and gold bodice or in a bright fuchsia-colored satin or go with a figure-hugging style reminiscent of Oscar night.

For shorter styles, detailing includes bubble and off-the-



JIM JAGDELD/staff photographer

shoulder looks in taffeta, satin and lace. Detailing can include tiers of lace, ruffles and bows.

Bari Jay has come up with a party-length dress, featuring a black sequin bustier with black and white gingham check taffeta skirt, red sash and rosette, priced at \$169 at Jacobson's.

THE COLUMN look features a very narrow sexy fit with a side or back slit to allow for movement. Done in satins, the style has a lot of detail, such as sequins, at the shoulder, Burns said.

An example would be the black-and-white satin gown with tulip hem and portrait collar, by Zum Zum, available at Hudson's at \$138.

If those styles aren't her cup of tea, there's the fit-'n'-flare attitude — fitted at the waist and flaring out with a tooling or a chiffon skate skirt.

"You've never seen tooling on the outside of a dress until this year," Burns said. "Usually, it's used underneath as a stiffener."

The fitted silhouette also turns up in halter styles in brocades, satin, lame and tulle, and detailing includes belted waists, beaded collars and lace accents.

Two good examples are Bari Jay's fuchsia halter dress with a fitted waist and pearl and bead collar, priced at \$179 at Jacobson's, or Scarlett Nite's blue halter dress, embellished with gold beads and jewel stones, priced at \$128 at Hudson's.

THE LAST trend is the asymmetrical look. The style can have short-to-long hemlines from front to back or side to side. They're turning up in taffeta, satin and lame with lace overlays, with bows at the shoulder.

Zum Zum has come up with a white lace asymmetrical with flared skirt, available at \$164 at Hudson's.

Mom's prom accessories meant dyed shoes, and today's high schooler can choose dyables, but there's also fabric pumps in jewel-tones of red, blue and emerald or kid leather to match her dress. If those colors don't delight her, there are brushed, toned silver and gold styles.

Handbags can be beaded or lace overlay with shoulder straps and satin or patent leather with or without straps.

Where yesteryear's formals called for shawls and fur wraps, today's styles lend themselves to cloth coats. Burns sees a larger use of snazzy raincoats with prom dresses for the cool evenings.

"There are cute little gold and silver trenches that would be a perfect coverup," she said. "It can be worn over a pair of leggings with a white T-shirt during the day and over a nice dress in the evening. It moves fabulously through a wardrobe from day to evening."

Toss in some rhinestone, crystal or pearl cluster of drop earrings, maybe a matching choker and, voila! all that's left is the date and the flowers.

Unfortunately, today's prom fashions don't come with the date.



JIM JAGDELD/staff photographer



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



JIM JAGDELD/staff photographer

Aimee Lanzon of Plymouth Canton High School models a column style black and white dress with tulip hem and portrait collar by Zum Zum (at Hudson's).

Lynn Truesdell of Plymouth Salem High School dons a red bustier with chiffon skate skirt by Bari Jay (at Jacobson's).

Monica Kurdziel of Redford Thurston High School is ready to dance the night away in a navy sequined strapless dress with white taffeta bubble skirt by Scarlett Nite (at Hudson's).

Writer is at best in structured life

Singles connection

EAGLE RUN

Single Point Ministries, Single Spirit, New Horizons and Common Ground of Ward Presbyterian Church will sponsor the Eagle Run VIII Classic Saturday, May 9, at Maybury State Park. There will be a one-mile fun run, 5- and 10-K races. The fun run starts at 1 p.m., the 5K at 1:30 p.m. and the 10K at 2:15 p.m. The registration fee includes dinner and pre-registration is recommended. To register or for more information, call 422-1854.

BETHANY

Bethany West, a Catholic support group for divorced or separated men and women, will have the Rev. Dave Blake as the guest speaker at its 8 p.m. meeting Saturday, May 2, at St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church, Inkster and West Chicago roads, Redford. Blake through humor and song will share his life's experiences in "Sharing Your Life with Others." There will be a \$3 donation. For more information, call 326-9156 or 522-2394.

The group also plays wallyball on Friday evenings in the Westland area. Singles and their children 12 years and older are welcome. Cost is \$3 per person. For more information, call 453-0432.

VOYAGERS SINGLES

The Voyagers Singles will meet 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 24, in the social hall of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The get-together will feature an 18th anniversary dinner with entertainment by Joe Sharpy, banjo player/vocalist. For more information, call 591-1350. The group is for singles age 45 and older.

WIDOW'S ORGANIZATION

The Widow's Organization will sponsor a Dinner at the Ritz at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn. Cost is \$20 (tax and tip included) and members and their friends can attend. Reservations must be made by June 12 by sending a check, made payable to the Widow's Organization, 7129 Jonathon, Dearborn 48126. Tickets will be mailed to participating members. For more information, call the club's office at 582-3792.

Also on the agenda is a weekend in Cincinnati (Aug. 21-23). Cost is \$160, with a \$50 deposit due now and the remainder by July 21. Cost includes round-trip coach fare and two nights (double-occupancy) at the Westin Hotel. The 10th Widow's Conference will be held at the Westin on Aug. 22, starting at 10 a.m.

NEWBURG SINGLES

Newburg Singles has rescheduled its monthly meeting to 7 p.m. Sunday, April 26, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Members will meet in the church choir room.

The group also will start golfing at 4 p.m. Saturday, April 25. Golfers without clubs should call Dave Burley at 663-0014 for loaners.

There also will be a movie night at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 25, in the church's fellowship hall. Members should bring their own snacks and their favorite G-rated video movies. Some "Laurel and Hardy" favorites will also be shown.

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Tri-County Singles will have an astrology dance 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, April 25, at Royce Hotel, 1-94 and Merriman, Romulus. Admission price is \$4 for men, \$2 for women.

The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Casual/dressy attire (no jeans) should be worn. There will be a cash bar. For information, call the hot line, 842-7422.

SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

The Single Professionals will have a dance at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 23, at the Clarion Hotel, 31525 W. 12 Mile Road, west of Orchard Lake. Members also play volleyball 8:15 p.m. Tuesdays at Heritage Park, on Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads in Farmington Hills. The group is for singles ages 25-40. For information, call 478-9181.

PWP

Parents Without Partners, Wayne-Westland Chapter 340, will meet Friday, May 8, at the Wayne AmVets Hall, 1217 Merriman, Westland. Price is \$4 before 9 p.m., \$5 after 9 p.m. New members are welcome. Dancing will be 9 p.m. to midnight. For information, call 525-6937.

The Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 of Parents Without Partners meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at the Ramada Inn, 30375 Plymouth Road. Orientation is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing. For information, call Diane, 464-1969.

Hi, I am right handed, 20 years old and recently married. My husband and I are currently in the process of buying a home.

I think as the years go by my handwriting and the legibility of it decreases, but people still tell me that it's very neat. It does vary drastically depending on how quickly I'm writing, so I hope this is somewhere in between.

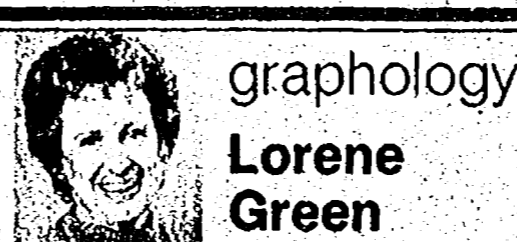
Yes, indeed, this handwriting is very neat! One's handwriting can vary somewhat depending on time, mood, to whom it is written, etc. However, since I have no other sample for comparison my comments will be directed to the handwriting of this letter.

The handwriting today was written by a sensitive young woman who exercises a great deal of self-control. Her outward demeanor is poised and controlled by judgment rather than feelings.

Caution is a trait with which she is familiar. Actions and decisions are rarely impulsive. She needs to get the facts before involving herself emotionally.

This is a rather rigid woman who is at her best in a structured life. When things do not go as planned she can become unraveled.

Our writer is a bright young woman. However, she seems to have only a limited interest in abstract theo-



graphology
Lorene Green

I am right handed, 20 years old, and recently married. My husband and I are currently in the process of buying a home, and hopefully sometime down the line we will start a family. I think that as the years go by my writing, and the legibility of it, decreases.

The handwriting suggests that her main area of interest centers in the here and now. The mundane seems to be a high priority area. Each and every detail of daily living is important!

Disciplined, conscientious and well organized are outstanding qualities here. Her work reflects the perfection for which she strives. Ostensibly, she has not learned that in this imperfect world perfection is the impossible dream. She might feel

more at peace with herself if she could just work toward her best effort and forget perfection.

Fulfillment is lacking in this handwriting sample. She may want to analyze this situation.

She values peace, harmony and beauty in her surroundings. Her home, work and appearance would be clean, neat and orderly. No dirty dishes would be found in her sink. And she has a place for everything and things must be in their proper place for her to relax.

In her interpersonal relationships, she is slow to anger. She wants to sail along smoothly and not rock the proverbial boat. And while she is often self-involved, she can also feel empathy for those in her world. A little intuition weaves through this handwriting.

From the formative years, she learned to control her feelings and be obedient to parental expectations. Wanting to love and acceptance, as we all do to some degree, she became the dutiful daughter. However, she appears to have a yearning to be independent and free of parental restraints. This may present a conflict as she often finds herself needing the mother figure for emotional support. Ambivalent feelings probably result and need attention.

If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are helpful. And object feedback is welcome. Time does not allow Lorene Green to mail personal replies.

Health fair to look at the alternatives

The Ford Motor Women's Club will again take a look at all types of health alternatives when it sponsors its annual holistic health fair Sunday, May 3.

The fair will be at the Grand Manor at Fairlane 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. that day and will allow visitors to look at their physical, mental, emotional and spiritual being through displays, lectures and screenings.

According to Donna Williams, the club's education chairperson, people at the fair can do things for their physical health, such as body work to relieve stress and increase circulation, use exercise equipment to tone and build muscles, use air filters to improve the quality of the air they breathe, use water filters to remove harmful chemicals from the water they drink and eat healthier foods in general.

Additional help is available at the fair from herbs, supplements and other remedies and free health checks for blood pressure, eyesight and hearing.

"Mentally, people can increase their knowledge through health books, cassette tapes, health videos and free lectures," Williams said. "Some videos and tapes can also teach people how to relax and how to use affirmations to create new behavior or break bad habits."

The free lectures will be presented on the hour starting at 10:15 a.m. with Mark Roby who will discuss "How to Heal Yourself - Dr. Jampolsky's Attitudinal Healing Principles to Empower Your Life" and Ken Levy on the Kaerobics Workout, combining effective self-defense with a safe, easy workout for the mind and body.

OTHER TOPICS include:

- Using Iridology to identify cell salt imbalances in the body with DeLores Spence;

- Ayurvedic medicine - the body mind connection to healing with Dr. Hema Reddy;

- Be your own best doctor - with help from your chiropractor for disease prevention and health maintenance with Dr. Bob Pizzimenti;

- Updates on dental technology - infection control, alternatives to mercury fillings and non-surgical periodontal disease therapy with Dr. John Robison;

- Applied kinesiology - using the body's computer (brain) to assist diagnosis with Dr. Bruce Born;

- The importance of quality food - what it means to your health, nutrition and environment with Arden Anderson;

- The power of the mind - how you can use your mind to improve your health, success, learning ability and much more with Dr. Lois Munkachy;

- Macrobiotic cooking - beyond the misconceptions with Bonnie Bredendach;

- Building a powerful immune system with Robert Lewanski;

- THE IMPORTANCE of good nutrition for your pets with Beatrice Lydecker;

- How to get well naturally - eliminating disease without drugs or surgery with Dr. Earnest Shearer;

- Natural eyesight improvement - superior techniques from around the world with Bob Zuraw;

- Homeopathy - health alternative for the 21st century with Dr. Dean Page;

- The healing power of laughter with Linda Newman.

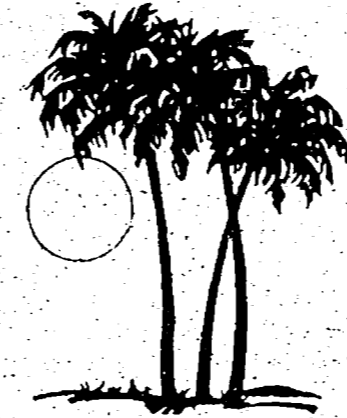
Fair admission is \$5. Grand Manor is 19000 Hubbard Drive, a quarter mile west of the Southfield Freeway in Dearborn.

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- Royal Oak 4287
- Southfield 4283
- South Lyon 4288
- Troy 4284
- Warren Lake 4286
- West Bloomfield 4281

To hear listings in Wayne County ... PRESS 2 or

- Canton 4261
- Garden City 4264
- Livonia 4260
- Northville 4263
- Plymouth 4262
- Redford 4265
- Westland 4264

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Fashions 'star' at benefits

The latest in spring and summer fashions and for the bridal party will be center stage at benefit fashion shows in late April.

Newscler Kristi Krueger will be hostess of a benefit bridal show, sponsored by the Livonia Jaycees at Madonna University Friday, April 24.

The formal show will be at 6:30 p.m. and feature gowns from Elizabeth's Bridal Manor in Northville and formal wear from Dobby's Men's Formal Wear in Livonia. Dozens of vendors will also display everything the bride needs to plan a wedding.

Tickets cost \$5 in advance at Elizabeth's Bridal Manor, 402 S. Main, Northville, and Livonia Florist, 3110 Five Mile Road, Livonia, or \$6 at the door.

Proceeds from the fashion show will benefit the Jaycees' Madonna University scholarship fund. For information, call 473-0440.

Saks Fifth Avenue will be providing the fashions for "Spring Visions," the first annual Society of St. Vincent de Paul fashion show Thursday, April 30, at Laurel Manor in Livonia. The evening's events will begin

with cocktails at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the fashion show at 7:30 p.m. Dress is coat and tie for men and evening attire for women.

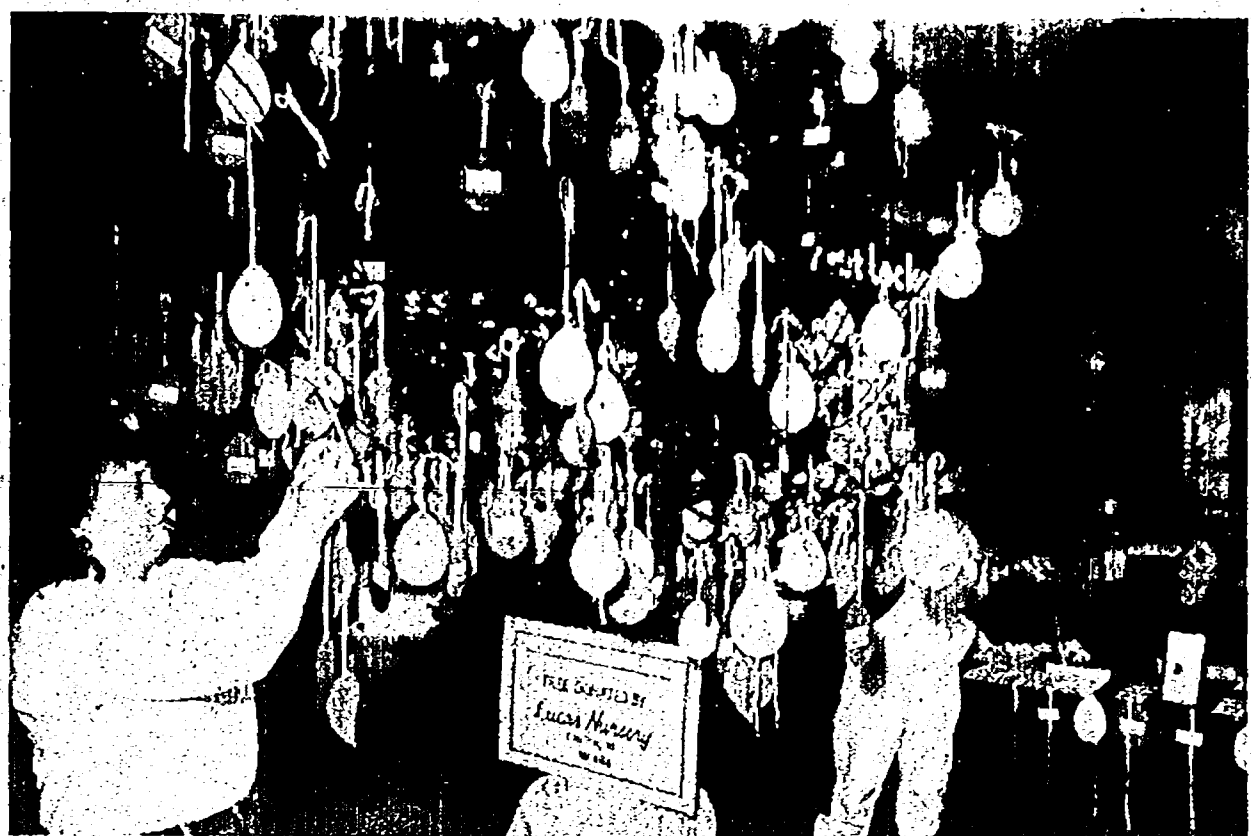
Patron tickets cost \$50 and include admission to the show, cocktails, dinner and dessert. A benefactor ticket at \$100 also includes a mention in the program and priority seating along the runway.

Door prizes — a pair of Southwest Airline tickets and a bed-and-break-

fast courtesy of the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn — will be given away during the evening.

Special guests will be Detroit City Council President MaryAnn Mahaffey and former Detroit Piston Dave Bing.

Proceeds from the benefit will be used in the society's efforts to help the less fortunate and impoverished in the Detroit metropolitan area. For tickets or more information, call 972-3100.



PAUL HURSCHEMANN/staff photographer

Tree of Memories

Volunteer Sue Lewta (left) hangs a personalized egg on the Tree of Memories, a benefit for Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc.'s bereavement program. The tree was on display at Livonia Mall April 10-18, with visitors encouraged to hang either

personalized eggs or leaves on the tree in memory of loved ones who have died or are still living. Joining Lewta were volunteer Joyce Spicer (center) and hospice marketing representatives Mary Letters.

clubs in action

Clubs in Action appears Thursdays. Deadline to submit items is noon Friday.

● ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

The Detroit Astronomical Society will have Richard Walker of the Genesee Astronomical Society as its speaker at a meeting 8:15-10 p.m. Friday, April 24, in Room 224 of the Southfield Civic Center, on Evergreen, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile in Southfield. Walker will discuss ideas and techniques for building an observatory. The program is free of charge.

● GARDEN SALE

The Friends of the Matthei Botanical Gardens will hold a spring gardener's sale Friday through Sunday, April 24-26, at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Hours will be 3-7 p.m. Friday (members' sale), 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Many varieties of perennials will be available. Expert gardeners will be on hand to answer questions. The gift shop will be open. Admission and parking are free. For more information on the fund-raising event, call 998-7061.

● CLOTHING SALE

Northwest Suburban Mothers of Multiples Club will have a spring and summer clothing sale 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 25, at St. Priscilla's Church, 19120 Purlingbrook, just north of Seven Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia. Equipment and toys will also be sold.

● CRAFT SHOWS

The third annual Eddie Edgar

Arena arts and crafts show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 25-26, at the arena, Farmington and Lyndon, Livonia. Admission price is \$1. There will be more than 100 crafters. For more information, call 792-4563.

The Craft Gallery will have a Mother's Day country and Victorian craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 3, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, east of Venoy. Admission price is \$2, free for children under age 12. No strollers will be allowed.

● SCLERODERMA

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the United Scleroderma Foundation will hold its annual workshop 1 p.m. Saturday, April 25, in the auditorium of Hutzel Hospital, Detroit. The program will include presentations by cardiologist Dr. Steven Gunther, gastroenterologist Dr. Murray Ehrenpreis and rheumatologist Dr. Maureen Mayes. The meeting is free of charge and open to the public. For more information, call 443-0858.

● AFOTH

The monthly meeting of Active Friends of the Homeless will be 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 25, at the First United Methodist Church, Eight Mile and Taft, Northville. For more information, call 427-9063 or 349-2325.

● LAS VEGAS

The Dr. Thomas A. Dooley Knights of Columbus Council 5492 and its senior citizens will have a Las Vegas

night 6:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday, April 25, at the council, 28945 Joy, three blocks east of Middlebelt, Westland. There will be cash prizes. Proceeds will be used for charitable organizations.

● EPILEPSY UPDATE

The National Tuberos Sclerosis Association of Michigan Inc. will sponsor an "Update on Epilepsy" 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 25, at the Dearborn Inn, Dearborn. Patricia Gibson, associate director of the Comprehensive Epilepsy Program at the Bowman-Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N.C., will discuss aspects of epilepsy, including new medications. For more information or to register, call 382-2820.

● MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group (REMS Far West) will meet 2-4 p.m. Sunday, April 26, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 Sheldon, south of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For more information, call Carol Krawczak, 455-2461.

● DAR CHAPTERS

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet noon Monday, April 27, for a sandwich luncheon at Greenmead's Hill House, Newburgh and Eight Mile in Livonia. The program will be a tour of the museum. For more information, call 348-1718 or 453-1774.

The John Sackett Chapter of the DAR will meet noon Saturday, May 9, at the Hill House Museum at Greenmead, Newburgh and Eight Mile in Livonia. The hostess will be Betty McLaughlin of Livonia with

Gail Sheardown, Ruth Krack, Ellen Steward and Ann Haewski as co-hostesses. The agenda includes the annual reports of the officers and committee chairs, a summary of the 101st Continental Congress, election of delegates to state conferences and installation of new members and officers. Sue Daniel, a member of the Livonia Historical Commission, will serve as a guide for a museum tour.

The chapter also won a first-place award at the state level and a second-place award in the East Central Division of the U.S. for "Legacy of Patriotic Endeavor," in recognition of an article on the chapter's 50th anniversary which appeared in the Observer.

● LUPUS CHAPTER

The Northwest Suburban Lupus Chapter will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 27, at the Farmington Community Library, 23500 Liberty, one block west of Farmington Road and one block south of Grand River in Farmington. Dr. Marcia Johnson, a rheumatologist, will discuss "Lupus and Its Imposters." For more information, call Andrea Gray, 533-0595.

● CHRISTIAN BPW

The Metro-West After Five Club, Christian Business and Professional Women, will meet 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, at the Holiday Inn-West, I-275 and Six Mile, Livonia. Guests will include the musical duet of Tammy Lorenz and Lesa Gaines, color analyst Kim Mazur and speaker Gracia Lousma, wife of astronaut Jack Lousma. Price is \$11 and reservations, due by April 24, can be made by calling 422-3238 or 455-3371.

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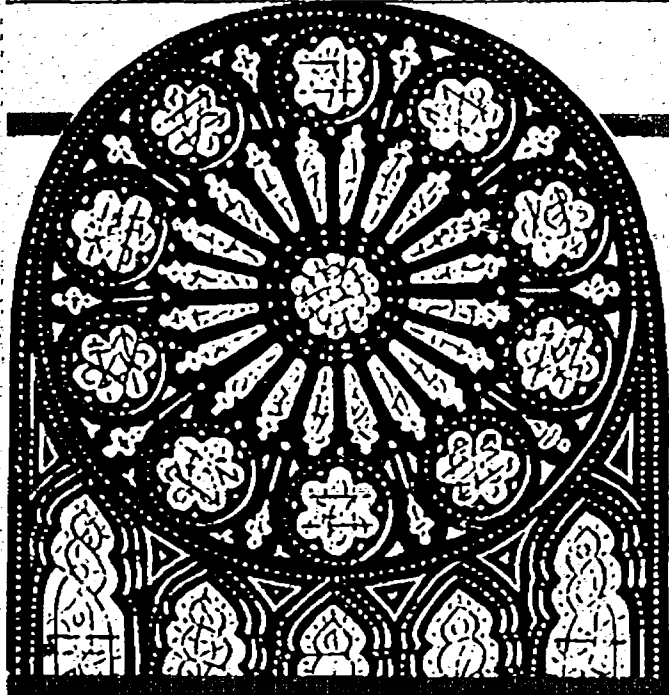
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Sunday School..... 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship..... 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship..... 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour..... 7:30 P.M.

April 26th
11:00 A.M. "Satan's Best Shot"
6:00 P.M. "AWANA Night"

H.L. Petty
Pastor
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

Redford Baptist Church
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan
533-2300

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45
APRIL 26th
"Seeing is Believing"
Pastors: William E. Nadeau, Mark E. Sommers
Ministry for Children: Sharon Sorey
Director of Music: Donna Gleason

First Baptist Church
45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-2300

April 26th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
"No Discipleship, No Works - No Salvation"
Rev. Paul F. White
6:30 P.M. Evening Service
"Baby Shower"

Pastor Paul F. White
Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

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425-6215 or 425-1116

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MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.

KENNETH D. GRIEF
PASTOR

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Livonia Baptist Church
32940 Schoolcraft - Livonia
SBC
Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Bks. S of 10 Mile - 474-3393
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9033 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 591-0211

The Rev. Emory F. Gravello, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Hines, Assistant

Sunday Services
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
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Mass Schedule:
Sunday Mass 12:15
Rosary & Confession before Mass

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 S. Sheldon Road
Plymouth 453-0190

The Rev. Robert S. Shark, Jr.
Rector

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:30 A.M.
Bible Class, Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.

April 24, 1992 at 8 p.m. - "Jews & Arabs: Will They Ever Live in Peace?"
36516 Parkdale, Livonia - 425-7610

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
Sharing the Love of Christ

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Luback, Pastor
L. Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers, 6:00 P.M.

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9500 Levee - So. Redford - 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Wiro
WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christ-an-School, Pre-School, 8th Grade
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Venoy
1 1/2 Bks. N. of Ford Rd. - Westland - 425-0260
Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headapohl, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Service
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Saturday Service 5:30 p.m.
Jerry Yarnell, Sr. Pastor
David Woodby, Pastor
Drea Morton, Pastor
Doreen Smith, Youth Minister
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. - 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia - 427-2290
Worship Service: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor
261-0766

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Meridian & Middlebelt)
Chuck Songquist, Pastor - Kearney Kirby, Assoc.
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided - 422-6038

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School
321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149
9:15 and 11:00 A.M. Worship Service and Sunday School

April 26th
Youth Choir Concert
"Celebrate the Vision"

Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. David Evans Ray
Nursery Provided

Clarencville United Methodist
20300 Middlebelt Rd. - Livonia
474-3444
Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 A.M., 7:00 P.M.
Church School - 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Enrichment
Dinner at 8:00, Classes at 7:00
Nursery Provided

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
4501 W. Ann Arbor Road - (313) 453-1625
SUN. BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP - 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
Ladies' Ministries - Tues. - 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN, 453-3195

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

Ward PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150
SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST
11:00 a.m. WUFL-AM 1030

FAMILY WEEK - April 25 - May 3
SUNDAY, April 26, 1992
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
Worship and Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
"PEOPLE - NOT CATEGORIES"
Dr. Robert Palmer
7:00 p.m.
"WAIT FOR THE LORD"
Malcolm Brown
Continuous Shuttle Bus Service each Sunday from
Stevenson High School from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)
Nursery Provided at All Services

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford - 534-7730
Paul S. Bousquette, Pastor
Worship
Sunday - 10:00 A.M.
Congregation of Faith, Fellowship and Friends
Nursery Provided - Wheelchair Accessible

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt - 421-7620
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Nursery
Adult Class 9:15 A.M.
Classes for 2 Years - 12th Grade at 11:00 A.M.
Elevator Available
Garth D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 464-8653
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Guest Speaker: Rev. Nile Harper
"Washing the Windows of the Soul"
Janet Moore, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Man & Church
PLYMOUTH
(313) 453-6464
Worship, Church School & Nursery
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Philip Rodgers Magee
Leland L. Seese, Jr.
Minister Associate Minister
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GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of Kmar)
459-0013
Dr. Kenneth D. Lister, Pastor
Worship & Sunday School - 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)

Hubbard at W. Chicago - Livonia - 422-0494

10:30 A.M. Worship Service and Sunday School
Rev. Richard I. Peters
Rev. Jennifer Saad
Nursery Care Available

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Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
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8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
Praise Celebration
6:00 p.m.
Family Night - Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
Come Sense The Freshness

Rocky Barra
Pastor

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Bocks N. of Man - 2 Bocks E. of M 1
SUNDAY
8:30 & 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY
7:00 P.M. (Cantors for all ages)
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Goffredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Worship Services
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

BAHA'I FAITH

The best beloved of all things in My sight is Justice
turn not away therefrom if thou desirest Me and reject
it not that it may corrupt thee
From the Writings of the Baha'i Faith

BAHA'I FAITH
Informal Meeting Each Friday
416-5515

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCGILVERE, Minister
Steve Allen, Youth Minister
Celebrating 50 Years of Service
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 P.M.



Art and religion: Mutual distrust

(AP) — The works of art have sent imaginations soaring to the heavens for centuries — Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel, Botticelli's "Spring," Leonardo da Vinci's "Virgin and Child with St. Anne."

Twentieth-century artists such as Wassily Kandinsky and Mark Rothko continued to produce works with profound spiritual content, but what once was a symbiotic relationship between art and religion has deteriorated into one of mutual distrust in many quarters.

On the extremes, many religious leaders cannot look beyond an Andres Serrano exhibit of a crucifix soaked in urine in forming their opinion of modern art, while those in the artistic community see religion as part of the crusade to eliminate federal funding for works some consider pornographic or blasphemous.

Into this tense atmosphere, one of history's great art patrons — the Vatican — has stepped in to try and begin to bridge the gap.

"It may sound banal, but if there is ignorance and mutual suspicion, it is best to meet and to share ideals," said Cardinal Paul Poupard, president of the Pontifical Council for Dialogue with Non-Believers. "We meet around a certain idea of humanity."

"The church is in charge of good and the artist is in charge of beauty. The good needs the beautiful to express itself."

A RECENT conference on "Religion and the Arts" at Fordham University in New York was the council's first formal dialogue with artists, but the recent effort to develop a new understanding of the relation between religion and art goes back to Pope Paul VI, who established a museum of modern art in the Vatican in the 1960s.

When Pope John Paul II visited the United States in 1987, he quoted Pope Paul VI in telling the entertainment community in Hollywood that the church is not asking artists to play the role of moralists, "but we are expressing confidence in your mysterious power of opening up the glorious regions of light that lie behind the mystery of human life."

But problems remain in relations between the church and the artistic community.

"I think they're miles apart, to be honest with you," said painter Adam Cvljanovic. "While there's obviously some common ground, the differences are really huge."

Poupard and others in the dialogue said many within the church have difficulty understanding the freedom to create demanded by the vocation, or with others lack the sophistication to appreciate abstract art.

But there is a similar dogmatic resistance to the church in the art world, dialogue participants said.

FOR EXAMPLE, Cvljanovic said, while Serrano's "tedious" work is acceptable within the art community, "what would not be acceptable is a piece glorifying Jesse Helms."

By holding prejudices against the church that are canonical in their own way, the artistic community is tending to ignore its own history, Cvljanovic said.

"That's too bad because art is always a spiritual inquiry," he said.

That many of the great spiritual works of the 20th century have been abstract is but one of the ironies that abound in the current dialogue. Both sides agree there is substantial common ground.

The style has changed, but many works of modern art still "will actually be extremely serious inquiries into the relation of form and spirit," Cvljanovic said.

And while some within the modern

art world hold a "belief in unbelief even to the point of martyrdom," both artists and the church share a common enemy of a culture that dehumanizes individuals, said Joseph Mascheck, an art critic and associate professor of art history at Hofstra University.

But the problem lies in where one draws standards for evaluating art.

Particularly in the selection of religious art to be used for worship, the church has a critical role, Poupard said.

"THE CHURCH is a guardian of the message received from Christ, the Gospel, and this message has content," he said.

Poupard would measure art by whether it enhances or detracts from human dignity.

"A false culture is one that embitters or degrades the human," he said.

But artists who are suspicious of any definitions of terms such as faith, truth or beauty may have

more modest ambitions.

Mascheck sees the potential for dialogue in starting out by recognizing concerns over the art of someone like Serrano.

"What is revolting to me is his tasteless blasphemy. Baudelaire himself would retch," Mascheck said.

But he would also ask the cardinal or other church leaders to recognize in the performance art of Karen Finley, which sometimes includes smearing her nude body with chocolate, an important message about the exploitation of women.

"We know about art, they know about faith. And we'll just have to work out the overlap," Mascheck said.

In the end, dealing with subjects such as faith and religion may best be a mystery left to the "sensus fidelium" — sense of the faithful, the cardinal said.

"You can help toward the discernment of art, but you cannot impose your taste on people," Poupard said. "It's a mysterious give-and-take."

religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

MISSIONS PROGRAM

Merriman Road Baptist Church in Garden City will have a world missions conference Sunday through Wednesday, April 26-29, at the church, 2055 Merriman. Speakers will be: the Rev. John Divers, a missionary to Argentina, 11 a.m., and the Rev. J.A. Clower, a missionary to Taiwan, 7 p.m., both Sunday, April 26; the Rev. Jodie Jackson, a prison chaplain in Jefferson City, Mo., 7 p.m. Monday, April 27; Sherrie Pridemore, director of the Baptist Center in Detroit, 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 28; and Dr. Lamond Brown, a missionary to Thailand, 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 29.

The nursery will be open for all services, which will be interpreted for the hearing-impaired.

MARRIAGE PLUS

Ray Mossholder will conduct his Marriage Plus seminar Sunday, April 26, through Friday, May 1, at Northville Christian Assembly, 41355 Six Mile, west of Haggerty, Northville.

Sessions will include: The Truth About Marriage; How to Forgive; How to Communicate; and Raising Children. The first session will be 11 a.m. Sunday, April 26. Following sessions will be 6:30 p.m. each evening. Child care will be provided.

Mossholder is founder and president of Marriage Plus. He is the author of "Marriage Plus," published by Creation House. To register for the seminar, call 348-9030.

MISSIONS

Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton-Taylor, south of Joy in Canton, will host a world missions conference Sunday through Wednesday, April 26-29. Foreign and home missionaries will speak. Speakers will include: 11 a.m. Sunday, the Rev. Jodie Jackson, prison chaplain from Missouri; 7 p.m. Sunday, Sherrie Pridemore, a Christian social ministries worker from Detroit; 7 p.m. Monday, Dr. Lamond Brown, missionary from Thailand; 7 p.m. Tuesday, Phyllis Merritt, home missionary from Georgia; 7 p.m. Wednesday, the Rev. John Divers, missionary from Argentina. For information, call the Rev. Michael York, 453-4785.

SISTERHOOD MEETS

The sisterhood of Congregation Beit Kodesh will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Joe Tarica of Beth Abraham Hillel Moses will discuss "Sephardic Culture and Customs." The meeting is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

CHARITY AUCTION

A charity auction will be held 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 2, at Nativity United Church of Christ, 9433 Henry Ruff, at West Chicago in Livonia. Services, goods and collectibles will be auctioned off to benefit missions. Doors will open 5 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

CARD PARTY

The St. Hilary Rosary Altar Society will have a card party 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 1, at the parish hall, 23901 Elmira, Redford. There will be door prizes, a dessert table and coffee. Donation is \$5. For tickets or reservations, call 533-9197 or 533-5698.

QUILT/CRAFT SHOW

Redford United Methodist Church will have a quilt and craft show 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 25, at the church, 22400 Grand River, Detroit. There will be a plate lunch 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for \$4. There will be demonstrations, crafts sales and a bake shop. People with quilts to display can call 532-1739 or 531-0586 after 6 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP

Friendship Connection, a personal growth and support group, will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 13439 Marion, Redford, for discussion, questions and answers, fellowship and Bible study. For information, call 534-2065.

CAPTIVE FREE

Captive Free, a young Christian musical group, will appear in concert at Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church, 9600 Leverage, Redford, 8 p.m. Friday, May 8. Prior to the concert, there will be a mostaccioli dinner in the school gym. Ticket prices are \$4 for adults and older children, free for children under age 5. Dinner tickets aren't needed to attend the concert. For information or tickets, call Tom Pichan, 721-4542.

CENTENNIAL

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Eight Mile and Middlebelt in Farmington Hills, will center its centennial celebration on the theme of service and fellowship 11 a.m. Sunday, April 26. The Rev. Robert Johnson of Immanuel Lutheran Church of Howell will return to his home church to deliver the message. Tom Schroeder of

Farmington will be the guest organist.

A dinner will follow with the Rev. Richard Wolfram of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Saginaw, as the speaker. Johnson and Wolfram are graduates of St. Paul's Day School and Lutheran High School West.

Also speaking at the dinner will be Dr. John Walther of Concordia University, Mequon, Wis., former principal, day school teacher and organist. Walter Burger of St. Paul's will provide the dinner music.

For information or dinner reservations, call 474-0675.

SPRING BREAK

A "Ladies' Spring Break" will be held Friday and Saturday, May 8-9, at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia.

Betty Gray, a writer, speaker and teacher, will be the guest speaker for the program, "In the Balance." She and her husband, retired minister Elvin Gray, developed Encourage Me Ministries. The Grays travel to hold revivals, workshops and seminars.

The program will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, May 8, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 9. Saturday's program will include workshops emphasizing emotions, marriage, parenting, personal devotions and retirement. There is a \$10 registration fee, and child care will be provided for children up to age 5. For information, call Shirley Clark, 420-2375.

FUN FAIR

A "Family Fun Fair" will be held Friday through Sunday, May 8-10, at St. Mary's Orthodox Church, on Merriman, between Six Mile and Seven Mile in Livonia. Hours will be 5 p.m. to midnight Friday, noon to midnight Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

The event will feature rides, music, games, cultural exhibits, Vegas room gambling and food, including several Middle Eastern delicacies. A Mother's Day brunch will be held Sunday, May 10, in the church Cultural Center. For brunch reservations or information, call 420-3146.

GRIEF SUPPORT

New Start (for the widowed) will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 30, in the chapel of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. The groups are sponsored by Single Point Ministries. For information, call 422-1854.

RUMMAGE SALES

The Presbyterian Women of Rose-dale Gardens Presbyterian Church will have a rummage and bake sale 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 30, in the fellowship hall, 9601 Hubbard, at West Chicago in Livonia. There will be a bag sale 7-8 p.m.

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church's Ladies Guild will sponsor a spring rummage/treasure sale Thursday and Friday, May 7-8, at the church, 42690 Cherry Hill, west of Lilley in Canton. Doors will open 9:30 a.m. There will also be a bake sale. For information, call 981-0286.

GOLDEN GIRLS

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill in Canton, will hold a "God's Golden Girls" get-together noon Friday, April 24. The event, for women over age 50, will include lunch, Bible study and crafts. Advance reservations are required. For reservations or information, call 981-0286. Lunch is free.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

Holy Cross Lutheran Church will host a program, "Effects of Mental Illness on the Family," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 7, at the church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. Dolores Howell, president of the Oakland Chapter of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill, will speak. For information, call 427-1414.

BLOOD DRIVE

St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon in Canton, will have a Red Cross blood drive 2:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, April 27. Walk-in donors will be welcome, although those with appointments will be given preference. To make an appointment, call the church office, 459-3333, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, or Shirley Smith, 453-9005.

MUSICAL DRAMA

The Ward Presbyterian Church Teen Choir will present Steven Fry's contemporary musical drama, "Somebody Please Make Me Laugh," 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 3, at the church, Six Mile and Farmington roads in Livonia. The evening will include a multimedia presentation highlighting the events of Family Week. There is no charge. For information, call 422-1150.

FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST

Church Women United of Suburban Detroit-West will have a fellowship breakfast 9:15 a.m. Friday, May 1, at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile, at Taft in Northville. Sister Elizabeth Harris of the Sojourner House will speak. The program theme will be "Call for a Compassionate Community." Price is \$3. For reservations or babysitting, call Annabell Golts, 349-1023.

Ward Church focuses on family

Families will be in the spotlight at Ward Presbyterian Church for eight days as part of the church's Family Week observance.

The weeklong event kicks off Sunday, April 26, when Dr. Robert Palmer discusses "People, Not Categories" at the 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. worship services. A Home Schooling Fellowship Science Fair also will be held 1-6 p.m. in the chapel.

The 7 p.m. evening service will feature guest speaker Malcolm Brown of Covenant Presbyterian Church in Ann Arbor in celebration of the ministries at Ward Church and Bartlett and Margaret Hess.

Family Week will continue Tuesday, April 28, with a 7 p.m. seminar, "12 Steps: A Spiritual Journey," with James Broome as the speaker. The Pioneer Girls, Christian Service Brigade and Tree Climbers clubs for children will also be meeting that evening.

On Wednesday, April 29, Ward's Wednesday School of Christian Education will offer classes for every age group at 7 p.m. The guest speaker will be Shepherd Smith who will discuss "Christians in the Age of AIDS."

Friday, May 1, will be "Fabulous Friday" at the church. A fun-packed evening for the entire fami-

ly will start at 6:30 p.m. with activities for all ages. The events will be in Knox Hall and conclude at 9:30 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. Single Spirit (for adults ages 20-35) will have Bible study on the topic of "Even Your Family Matters."

One of the highlights of Family Week will be a Single Point Ministries showcase concert 7-9:30 p.m. Saturday, May 2. The Christian musical group Flashback will be the headliner with Christian comedian Ken Davis.

The evening is design for adults and teenagers and the public is invited to attend. There is no charge for the concert which will be held in the church sanctuary.

Sunday, May 3, will close out Family Week. Dr. Hess will deliver the message, "As for Me and My House," at the 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. worship services. The Rev. John Crimmins will speak on "Too Late? Not Yet!" at the 12:05 p.m. service.

At 7 p.m., the Teen Choir will present Steven Fry's contemporary musical drama, "Somebody Please Make Me Laugh." The evening will include a multi-media presentation highlighting the events of Family Week. The program is free of charge.



Margaret Hess and her husband, Bartlett, as well as the various ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church, will be celebrated during church's Family Week April 28-May 3.

Ward Presbyterian Church is at Six Mile and Farmington roads in Livonia. For more information, call 422-1150.



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No, we're not going where no one has gone before, but on **Thursday, May 7**, our enterprise will be to launch a spectacular new look right here in the newspaper you're reading at this moment.

There will be a whole galaxy of exciting changes in the presentation of your hometown news. These changes have been designed to make your hometown news easier to read, find and enjoy.

The count-down has begun—get ready for the launch!

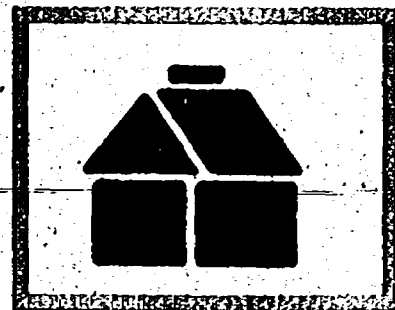
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Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

REDESIGNED WITH YOU IN MIND

Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/953-2113



Thursday, April 23, 1992 O&E

* 10

Art Beat

Artbeat spotlights vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Send news leads to: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

For details and review of musical performances, please turn to the Entertainment section.

Don't fret if you haven't been able to stop by the Plymouth Historical Museum to see "Images of Lincoln," an exhibit of Abraham Lincoln memorabilia. The exhibit has been extended to May 3.

The museum is at 155 S. Main. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students 5-17. Kids younger than 5 are admitted free. The family rate is \$4.

Awash with color

Canton artist Sherrie Moore is exhibiting 21 new works in watercolor at D & M Art Studio & Cooperative Gallery, 710 N. Mill, in Plymouth's Old Village.

Her delicate florals create a sense of light and timelessness. A reception to meet the artist will be 4-6 p.m. Sunday, April 26.

Moore's show runs through May 15.

Gallery hours are 1-4 p.m. daily with classes for children and adults most evenings. Call 453-3710.

They're winners.

The Michigan Water Color Society has honored two Observerland artists.

On April 12, the society announced cash prizes totaling \$5,000 to 11 Michigan artists.

Connie Lucas of Canton won the Michigan Water Color Society Founders Award (\$400) and the DIA Graphic Arts Council Award (\$200). Gwen Tomkow of Farmington Hills won the Lucy Pearson Memorial Award (\$350).

The society's spring exhibition, featuring 78 paintings by 63 state artists, continues through May 31 at Ella Sharp Museum, 3225 Fourth, Jackson.

Thirty-eight paintings will be part of a traveling exhibition to eight Michigan art centers.

Looking for an art grant?

The Arts Foundation of Michigan has established a partnership with the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs to provide support for Michigan artists.

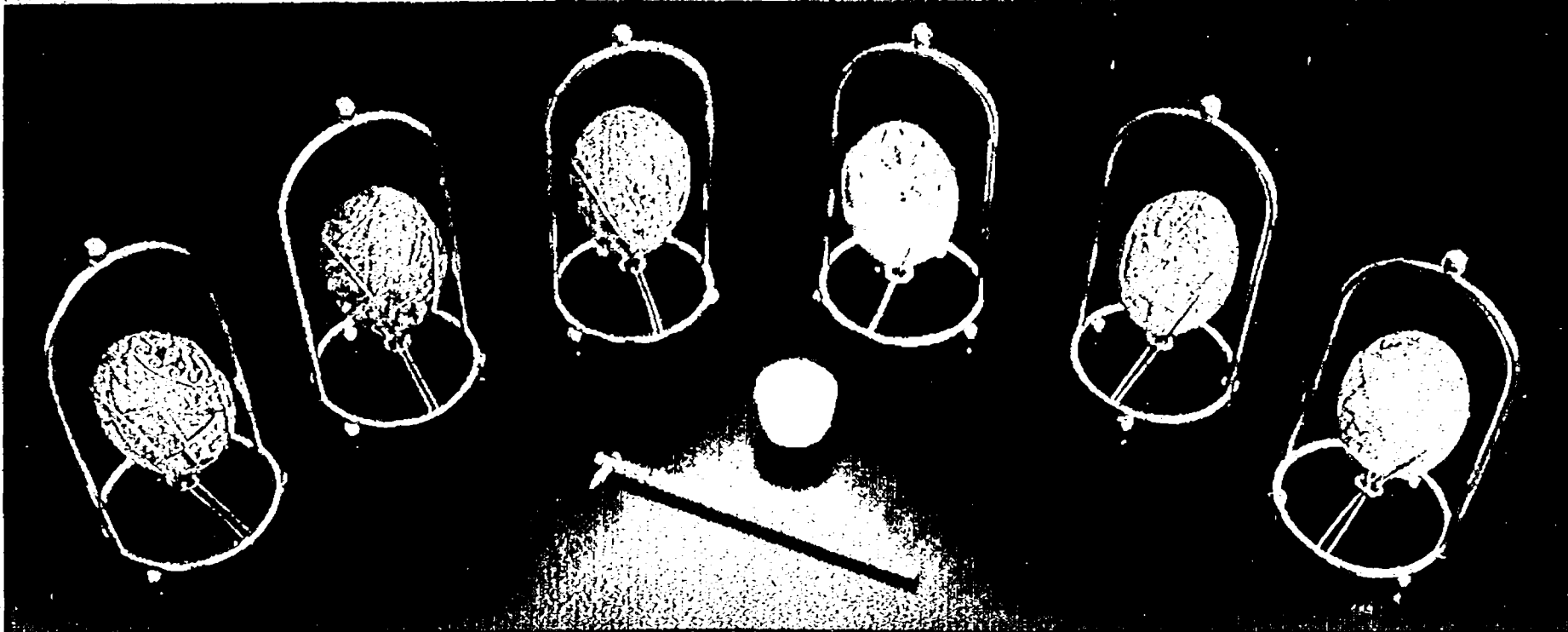
Professional artists receive funding through a Michigan-based sponsoring nonprofit group, which acts as the applicant and provides defined support.

Funded projects will include provision for public access to the work by performances, exhibition or comparable access opportunity.

Artists may apply for a grant of up to \$10,000. The deadline to apply is May 15.

For a copy of the creative artist's grant proposal and guidelines, call the Detroit-based arts foundation at 313-964-2244 weekdays.

Pysanky in various stages of decoration illustrate the transition of an egg after each application of beeswax and dye bath. One-third of the Hnatliuk's intricately detailed eggs are on display in the Livonia Arts Commission showcases on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library.



Library showcases Ukrainian eggs

See Exhibitions, 4D

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

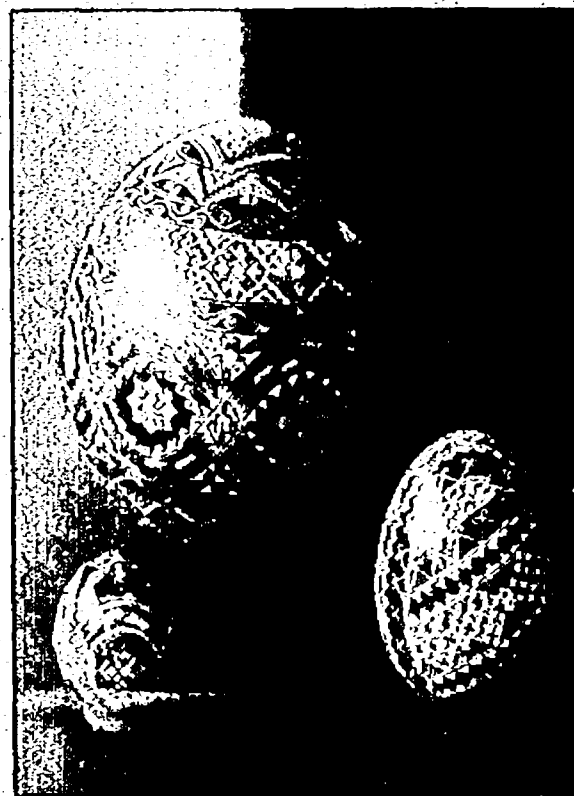
WHEN Dr. Miroslaw and Anna Hnatliuk left Zalizchky in the western part of the Ukraine in 1949, they knew their homeland would remain always in their hearts as long as Pysanky (decorated Easter eggs) filled their home.

From a handful of Ukrainian eggs obtained after their departure, the Hnatliuks' Pysanky collection grew to include more than 1,000 of the beautifully hand-decorated Ukrainian Easter eggs, 300 of which are on display through April 29 in the Livonia Arts Commission's showcases on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road at Five Mile.

"For over 3,000 years, this is Ukrainian tradition," said Dr. Hnatliuk said. "This tradition is carried in all Ukrainian homes throughout the world. In Detroit, there are several masters of this art who are entitled to be called an artist of this type of art."

Sparkling in a kaleidoscope of colors, ranging from deep red to yellow and black, the eggs on display are deftly decorated with intricately rendered deer, horses, birds and flowers, all of them symbols emblazoned on eggs for hundreds of years.

"The one case all the eggs came from Ukraine," Anna Hnatliuk said. "Ukrainian are nature lovers."



From the collection of Dr. Miroslaw and Anna Hnatliuk, Ukrainian-decorated Easter eggs range in size from the smallest chicken egg to ostrich eggs, which cost more than \$300.

DR. HNATIUK stresses to the novice viewer that Ukrainian Easter eggs are colored with written, not painted, decorations. The root word for Pysanky, "pysaty," means to write. The eggs are written on with melted beeswax dispensed through a tool named "kistka."

Pysanky traditionally are decorated during the 40-day season of Lent, the most important holiday on the church calendar in Ukraine.

Exchanged between family members on Easter day, Pysanky

celebrate the joyful holiday when life overcame death and spring rises from the earth after a long, hard winter. At the beginning of dinner on Easter day, a Pysanka is divided among the assembled members with each sharing the egg.

"This is Ukrainian tradition. Tradition is in every Ukrainian home," Anna Hnatliuk said. "In Lent time, even the grandchildren do. It's a lesson to do Pysanky."

Displayed on one shelf of the showcase, eggs in various stages of

Please turn to Page 3



Photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Dr. Miroslaw and Anna Hnatliuk display a basketful of Ukrainian Pysanky (decorated Easter eggs) from their museum collection of more than 1,000.

Multi-media

Livonia show a kaleidoscope of art

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

From floral watercolors to abstract clay wallhangings and horse sculpture, the 82-piece Artifacts Art Club exhibition in Livonia promises a visual experience for lovers of a variety of art media.

The spring show runs through April 30 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, Farmington Road at Five Mile.

Hosted by the Livonia Arts Commission and the city of Livonia, the show features 28 club members working in oil, watercolor, acrylic, pastel, colored pencil, pen and ink, clay, photography, sculpture and mixed media.

"We have a lot of exciting work in the show," said

Kathleen Erngren, exhibit coordinator.

"Art can bring so much not only to the artist but to the person viewing the art. When they look at a piece, it brings back something they haven't thought about in a long time. It evokes a feeling they haven't felt for awhile. What someone hates, someone else loves."

THE CLUB prides itself on being comprised of beginner as well as experienced artists.

Its latest exhibit was juried for content and framing only by club founder David Messing and club member Susan VanDeVenter Warner.

Please turn to Page 3



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

"Of Innocence and Sensuality," a sculpture by Cheryl Zielonka, is priced at \$300. Artifacts Art Club's spring show runs to April 30 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall. Livonia Arts Commission is hosting the 82-piece exhibition in oil, watercolor, acrylic, pastel, pen and ink, sculpture, clay, photography and mixed media.

Forget the train; book offers vicarious tour of Vietnam

JUST FOR A second, imagine yourself stepping back in time by taking a 1,250-mile trip in a train powered by a 1930s-style locomotive through one of the most beautiful and exotic tropical regions of the world.

Consider also that it will take you anywhere from 48 to 58 hours to complete the trip in passenger cars overloaded with people, pigs, produce and chickens.

Well, maybe not such a good idea. But that's all right. The fun in reading one of the newer releases from Insight Guides is the vicarious adventure it offers to those who may be reluctant to make the journey on the Reunification Train which travels from Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon) to Hanoi, the capital of Vietnam.

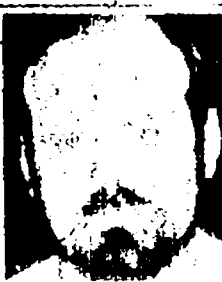
A cult of admirers has grown up around the Insight publications, which are attuned for both the serious traveler and those interested in actually learning more about a region in which they have an interest.

Best known for their beautiful photography, the Insight Guides are also one of the best written guides in existence, verging nearly on the literary.

The Vietnam edition was crafted by a team of editors, photographers, scholars and writers who share a love for this beautiful land and its equally fascinating peoples.

As the publishers explain, this reference guide reveals the "mystery of the unknown, the many gaps in our knowledge of the country... Its captivating literature... ancient past, the traditional hospitality of its people and the wonders of its varied landscape."

THOSE OF US who have traveled to Vietnam since the war's end can attest to the guide's importance to those who intend on making the trek. I only wish I had had this guide available when last traveling to Vietnam in 1989.



books

Steve Barnaby

In those days, few westerners thought of making the trip and even fewer were welcome. Our entourage

was "invited guests." But much has changed in those short years. Our government is gradually lifting its restrictions on relations with Vietnam, although we still withhold official diplomatic relations. The Vietnamese government, for its part, is trying hard to foster deeper links with the west and is building a tourist industry around its exciting cities and beautiful beaches.

It is very obvious that the editors went out of their way to portray Vietnam in its entirety, that is, with as little emphasis as possible on America's military involvement. A sound decision, considering our brief tenure in that country's internal affairs.

As one who fought in the war and has since become deeply enmeshed in studying the culture and history of

Vietnam, I can assure you that Vietnam stands very well on its own.

A short chapter is included on American involvement in Vietnam written by photographer Tim Page which is a bit gratuitous toward Vietnam vets. But perhaps that is to be expected. Few signs of our involvement remain and returning veterans will most often only find empty fields and bare mountainsides over which to reflect.

THE INSIGHT GUIDE will provide you with a well-written history of this country which struggled for 1,000 years before garnering its independence, as well as a brief bibliography of further readings to enhance your knowledge. Although not comprehensive, the non-fiction list is well-rounded.

The authors take you from region

to region, elaborating on the diversity of cultures and peoples in each. To understand Vietnam is to understand that it is the melting pot of Asia, with indigenous tribes mixing with Khmer, Chinese and those from the Pacific Isles.

And the country reflects that diversity in many ways today, from its food to its politics. Despite unification southerners and northerners still don't trust each other very much.

Important to the book are many maps, quite good, and a variety of spectacular color photos. A more personal look at Saigon would have been appreciated by those of us who are held by that city's special fascination. But that is slight criticism considering the enormous task faced in publishing such a volume.

Livonia exhibit is a kaleidoscope of art

Continued from Page 1

"The beginners revive the newness of the experienced artists," Erngren said. "I'm enthusiastic about Artifacts. I got into the club in 1988. Art was all very new to me. The members were real supportive. It was a positive experience."

"We wanted everyone to have a piece in this show," said Sherry Eld, club president. "The club has been extremely helpful. We had eight members here to help hang the show."

Eld has two pieces in the show, one of which is "Cuna Indian," a delicately rendered colored pencil drawing. Colored pencil is notoriously time consuming. The viewer is drawn as if by a magnet to the multiple strands of pink beads the Indian wears.

ERNGREN HAS four pieces in the show, a collage, two watercolors and a mixed media consisting of watercolor and colored pencil. From the beginning, Erngren's work was rendered in colored pencil before a move to pastel.

"Pastels were so much freer. Then I discovered the freedom of watercolor. I'm drawn to watercolor. I like it because it has a softness to it. I prefer something that's a little magical," Erngren said.

Her instructors have included watercolor and collage artist Edee Joppich of Farmington Hills.

"Probably without the support and encouragement from Edee Joppich, I might have all but given up. She's really inspired me," Erngren said.

Rhonda Hargraves' colored pencil portrait of a squirrel eating bird seed scattered inside a red "Flyer" wagon is a showstopper. Rendered on a black background, "The Bird Feeder" brings delight to the coldest of hearts.

The People's Choice Award and the Artifacts Members' Award will be announced at the club meeting on April 28.

NEARLY ALL Artifacts members share the common denominator of studying art at one time or another at David Messing's Art Store & More in Livonia.

"Before starting the club, we sent out flyers and polled the artists in the area, asking what attributes they'd like in a club, to see as far as an art club if there was something different we could do," Messing said.

"People wanted time to talk to other artists, so we scheduled 45 minutes. They wanted a vehicle for art shows, an instruction time. In May, we're going to be in my animation studio. Artists wanted a brotherhood type of club and a very positive critiquing session."

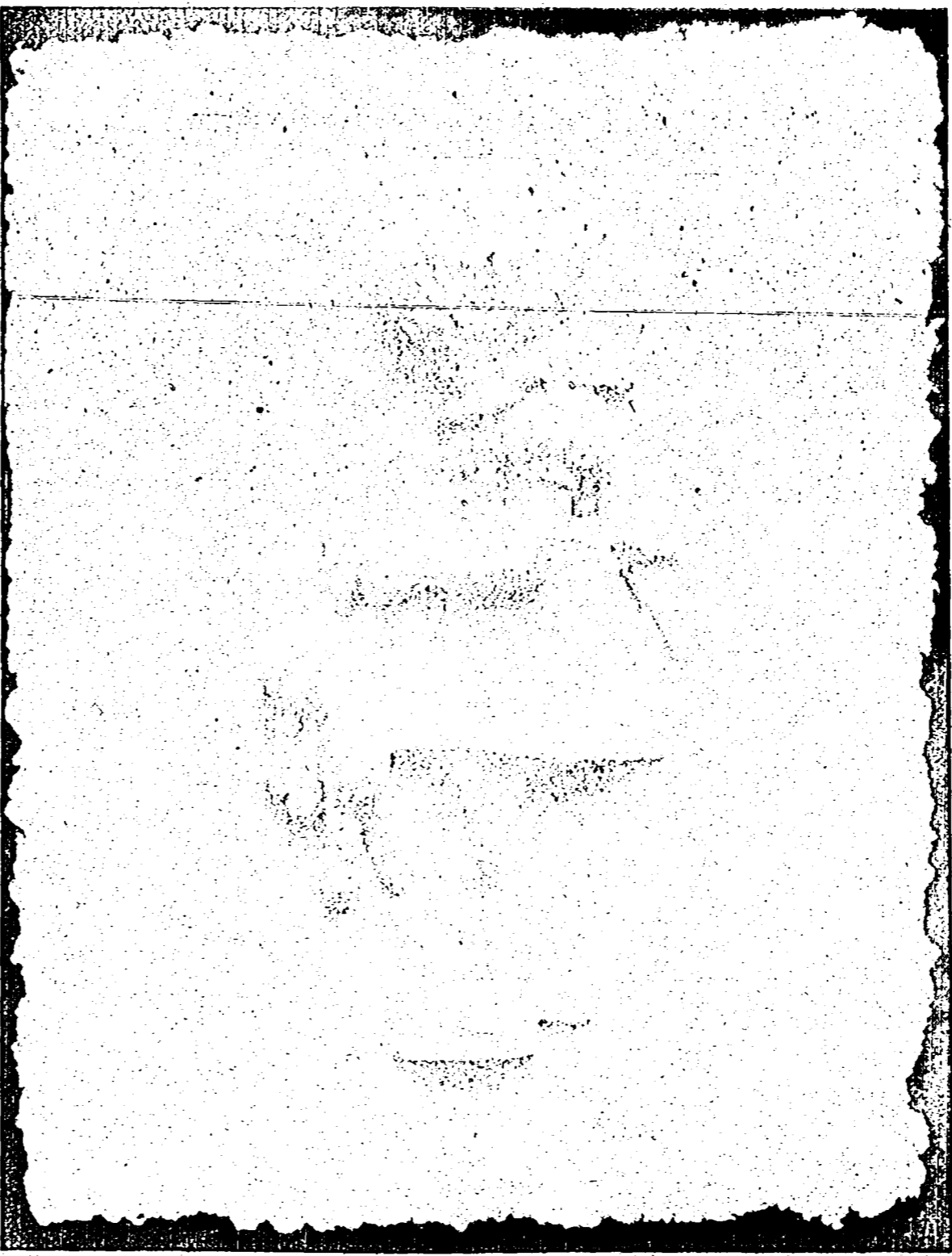
Over time, the club grew to 90 members who meet at 7 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of the month in the Livonia Civic Center Library. April's guest lecturer is sculptor/clay artist Mark Chatterley.

Messing, a columnist for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers from 1983 to 1991, graduated from Wayne State University, where he studied sculpture and commercial art. He has three pieces in the show, a pastel portrait on velvet, cast handmade paper, and a wood sculpture.

"I was really pleased with the show. I was impressed with the variety of media. The club has been around such a short time," said arts commissioner Dorothy Wilshaw, who directs the monthly art shows at city hall.

Prices in the show range from \$45 to \$1,000 for a diptych.

Show hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.



photos by JIM JAGOFFELD/staff photographer

Artifacts founder David Messing created this multi-dimensional handmade paperwork titled "Lindsey."

MSU plans auction

The seventh annual alumni auction by the MSU Alumni Club of Oakland County will take place Saturday, April 25, at the Silverdome.

A silent auction will begin at 6 p.m. A live auction will begin at 8 p.m. The event will run to about 10 p.m.

A variety of desirable items will be auctioned. Food and refreshments will be available. Admission is \$5 per person at the door. For more information, call 373-8400 during business hours.

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20686 LEXINGTON

Northville, south of Eight Mile, west of Center. Three bedrooms, two and a half baths, spacious family room and breakfast room areas plus sun porch, formal living and dining area. ML#M07763 \$203,000 455-6000



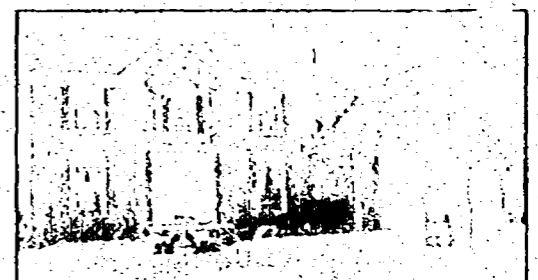
WELL CARED FOR

Two bedroom, one and one-half baths condominium is nestled at the back area overlooking a commons. Neutral decor plus finished basement. One car attached garage, indoor pool. ML#M06924 \$74,500 455-6000



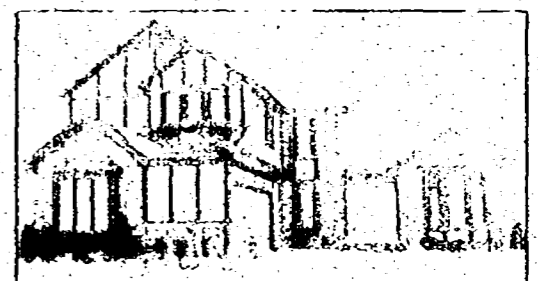
EXCEPTIONAL

Custom built contemporary, first floor master suite had jacuzzi tub and separate shower, kitchen has Corian counters and European style cabinets, half acre wooded lot. ML#M96446 \$434,900 455-6000



NOVI'S FINEST SUB

Four bedroom colonial with huge master bedroom with walk-in closet, two-way fireplace to family room and library, oak foyer floor, formal dining room, deck and sprinklers, Northville Schools. ML#M05276 \$232,900 455-6000



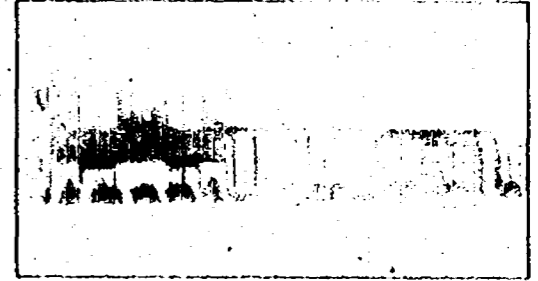
PRICED TO SELL

Immaculate four bedroom Novi contemporary has large kitchen with island, master bath with whirlpool tub, fireplace in great room den. ML#M04387 \$224,900 455-6000



MAGNIFICENT CONTEMPORARY

Nestled among the trees of this three acre site, breathtaking views, open floor plan, master bedroom suite and bath has own balcony, convenient to Ann Arbor, Northville and Plymouth. ML#M89536 \$399,900 455-6000



CHARMING

Three bedroom home in Farmington Hills has new carpeting in living and family room, fireplace, finished basement with wet bar, extra room off family room, patio and fenced yard. ML#M03941 \$124,900 455-6000

Decorated eggs preserve Ukrainian heritage

Continued from Page 1

decoration illustrate the many stages that eggs go through before they become Pysanky. Other shelves spotlight an entire church written upon a single goose egg.

FROM THE smallest lilliput chicken eggs to large ostrich eggs that cost over \$300 each, detailed designs and colors reveal differences, dependent upon the Ukrainian region in which the artist lives.

A map of Ukraine rests on an easel alongside the showcase. Eggs as varied as the Ukrainian artists who created them dot over regions on the map.

"Different techniques, different designs throughout

Ukraine," said Dr. Hnatiuk as he extends his arm proudly toward the showcase.

"There are 52 million in Ukraine, over 10 million living outside Ukraine in Australia, Canada, in every country. How popular the Easter eggs are in Canada, the largest of Ukrainian settlement."

In Alberta, an aluminum Pysanka towers 3 1/2 stories into the sky, a tribute to the Ukrainians who settled in Vegreville 100 years ago, and to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who helped them.

Tradition and legend surround the Pysanky.

"A tradition comes from the villages, an expression of love. The day after Easter, the boys in the villages would sprinkle water on the girls' backs. The girls would turn

around and give them an Easter egg," Dr. Hnatiuk said.

THE UKRAINIAN art of Pysanky needs to be kept alive and appreciated by more people. "Our plans are to open a museum, Livonia Museum of Ukrainian Art," Dr. Hnatiuk said.

"The museum would display not only Easter eggs, but Ukrainian embroidery, ceramics, woodcrafts and costumes, providing that we will find an interested philanthropist in Livonia who could help to carry out the idea."

The Hnatiuks said some of the other activities of the museum would be to hold classes of how to make the Easter eggs, embroidery, ceramics and other art topics.

"We just have to find time now to do this display," Dr. Hnatiuk said.

PLYMOUTH MAILING AND SCHOOLS

7550 BROOKVILLE, SALEM TOWNSHIP. West off Curtis onto Brookville. Just North of N. Territorial. Nearly 7 acres of beauty and picturesque surroundings. Fastidiously maintained, white board fencing, a beautiful pond, and several substantial outbuildings add appeal to the well built brick one story home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 3 fireplaces, 1st floor laundry, new glassed garden room, full finished basement, and side entrance 2 1/2 car garage \$263,900 (453-8200)



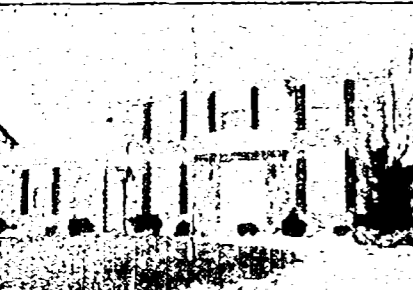
PLYMOUTH! First Offering! Finally, the OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES house is available. Charm and character on Bradford Court. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate formal dining room, a new kitchen, (2) fireplaces in the living room and new family room, a newer roof, basement, hardwood floors, etc. \$209,900 (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH! WEST OF SHELDON!

An enduringly popular neighborhood sets the pattern for this well-maintained Dutch Colonial. A welcoming foyer with oak flooring, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a study with built-ins, formal dining room, family room with a fireplace, security system, sprinklers, 1st floor laundry, and side entrance 2 1/2 car garage. SO VERY COMPLETE! \$189,900 (453-8200)



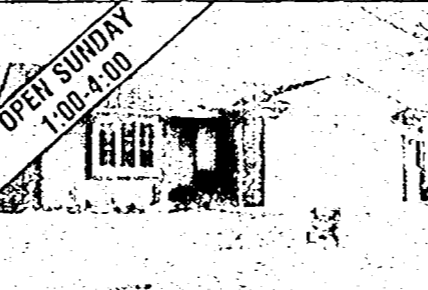
1260 LINDEN, PLYMOUTH! "HOUGH PARK". South off Ann Arbor Trail and East of Sheldon. Extravagant improvements, new Andersen windows, a spectacular new kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, finished basement, glassed garden room. BE SURE AND VISIT ON SATURDAY. \$249,900 (453-8200)



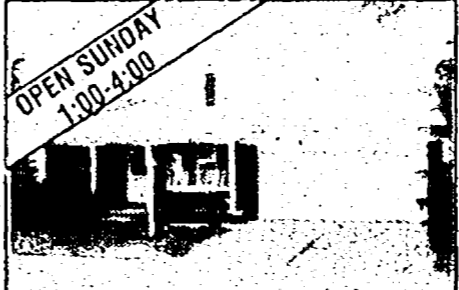
PLYMOUTH! Soft neutral colors and a parquet entrance foyer provide the perfect first impression for this well located Ridgewood Hills home. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a study, family room with a fireplace, 1st floor laundry, and side entrance garage. \$214,900 (453-8200)

NEW ON THE MARKET! PLYMOUTH!

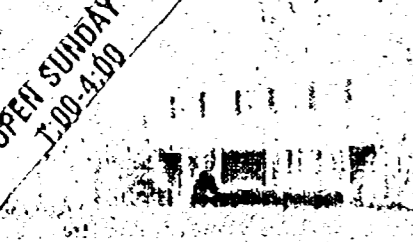
Exceeding all expectations in design, drama, quality, condition, and location. Very custom with large rooms. Extravagant remodeling and updating with a spare-no-expense approach. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a new ash circular staircase, (2) memorabilia stone fireplaces, a 38x25 family room, Corian kitchen counters, Andersen windows, basement, 1st floor laundry, etc. \$349,900 (453-8200)



9044 HACKBERRY, PLYMOUTH! West off Lilley just North of Joy Road. An open and airy floor plan with 3 bedrooms - an inviting family room, a delightful kitchen with oak cabinets, full basement, an impressive deck, an extra deep lot, and attached 2 1/2 car garage with opener. \$113,900 (453-8200)



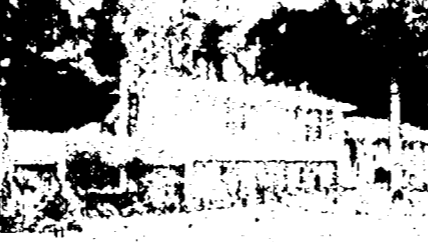
PLYMOUTH'S "LAKEPOINTE VILLAGE". One-owner home with many improvements. New windows, new kitchen, replaced furnace, a 25x20 family room with a fireplace and cathedral ceiling, 3 or 4 bedrooms, formal dining, finished basement, 2 full baths. \$143,900 (453-8200)



10602 JO ANN LANE, PLYMOUTH! West off Sheldon just South of Ann Arbor Trail. Location means so much, a quiet heavily wooded rear yard. Custom built with 4 bedrooms, large foyer, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, (2) fireplaces, a screened porch, finished carpeted basement, 1st floor laundry, hardwood floors etc. \$212,900 (453-8200)



CITY OF PLYMOUTH! A popular tree-lined street of Penniman Avenue. This brick, 1 1/2 story home features 3 bedrooms (2 down), 1 1/2 baths, wet plaster walls, a recent new kitchen, formal dining area, aluminum exterior trim, basement, and detached garage with opener. ESPECIALLY NICE AT \$126,900 (453-8200)



NORTHVILLE! The venerable SHADBROOK/ENDERRY HILLS area presents a home that is a showcase of costly improvements and expansions. A quiet tree setting 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, a new island kitchen with a large seating area and fireplace, a second fireplace in the family room, basement etc. \$304,500 (453-8200)

NORTHVILLE! FIRST OFFERING!

Architecturally designed brick and cedar contemporary in coveted ENDERRY HILLS. A spectacular landscaped setting punctuated with Walnut trees. Offered by the original owners with impressive views from within and an exciting interplay of interior space. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 15x13 formal dining, island counter kitchen with all appliances remaining, a loft study, family room with a fireplace, open staircase, and a 36x24 garage. PRISTINE CONDITION with 2 new furnaces, new roof, new multi-tiered deck, and new designer floor coverings. \$225,000 (453-8200)



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BRUNO L. DAVID

Wynne Reeves paints large works featuring elephantine or eel-like creatures.

Area artist chooses work in grand scale

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Wynne Reeves does things in a big way.

It isn't just that Reeves, who grew up in Birmingham and graduated from Seaholm High School in 1981, is an artist who paints large works (one, for example, measuring 4 feet 10 inches by 13 feet 4 1/2 inches), many of them of elephantine figures.

But her art is a big part of her life, as well. Reeves opened her first exhibit Friday in Chicago's Crux Gallery. The one-person show will continue to May 13.

REEVES IS an example of how important it can be to trust your feelings. When she started making the images about five years ago, she concluded that she had to start anew.

"I felt like I was getting too intellectual in my approach and ... too involved and not giving enough," said Reeves, who was born in Royal Oak. "I also just felt in the bottom of my heart it wasn't quite right, it wasn't vital enough."

"If you're going to try to be a good painter it has to be practically a religion to you."

IN HIGH school, Reeves was

known for her activities in theater and music. Her art interests were secret.

"I needed privacy, I guess. I guess it was something developing."

She wasn't sure what to do in college, and again was involved with music and drama. A music teacher encouraged her to continue singing. But Reeves went with her own feelings.

"I wanted to be creating. (With singing) you are singing other people's music and (composing music) didn't feel right. When I created it came out in an artistic way through paintings."

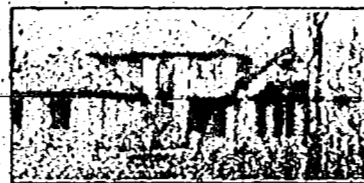
Reeves graduated from Principia College in Illinois and took graduate level courses in 1984 and 1985 at the Vermont Studio School. She was accepted at the Columbia University graduate program for painting in New York City.

She lived and worked in New York City for six years, and recently moved to Howell, Mich. She renovated part of an old barn for studio space.

REEVES CHARACTERIZES her work as "discerning and hopeful" rather than pessimistic or optimistic.

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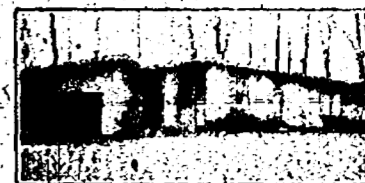
HORSE LOVERS
LYON TWP. Eleven acres comes with this Tudor home built in 1985 offering a great room with custom fireplace. \$249,900 (OE-N-8168H) 317-3050



SHARP TRADITIONAL
NORTHVILLE. 4 bedroom colonial with beautiful inground pool. Spacious kitchen and family room with southern exposure. \$224,900 (OE-N-698AA) 317-3050



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PLYMOUTH. 3 bedroom Cape Cod beauty with library, great room with vaulted ceilings, gas heated deck and beautiful landscaping. \$274,000 (OE-P-2010E) 453-6800



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BELLEVILLE. 3 bedroom ranch with cathedral wood beamed ceilings. Open floor plan with view of lake. Updated kitchen, Andersen windows and more. \$259,900 (OE-P-0511AH) 453-6800



ROOM TO ROMP
NOVI. Beautiful setting on large lot this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has everything for family living. Must see to appreciate all the amenities. \$179,000 (OE-N-8218YR) 317-3050



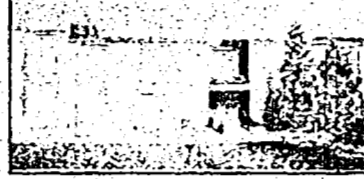
BELLE HERON POINTE
NORTHVILLE. Beautiful townhouse on ocean and clear water with a deck for your boat and your own beach for fishing or swimming. \$224,500 (OE-N-1801L) 317-3050



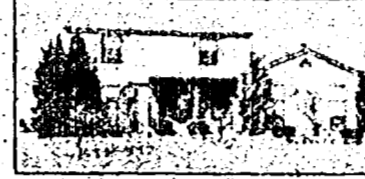
A WAY OF LIFE!
BELLEVILLE. 3 bedroom terrific tri-level located on 100' of beautiful lake front property. Large family room fireplace, two level deck off dining room. \$245,000 (OE-P-0511AR) 453-6800



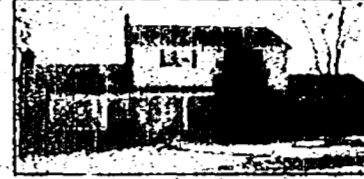
CONDO HAPPINESS!
PLYMOUTH. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo that is just a short stroll to town! Spacious floor plan light and airy decor, fireplace and skylights. \$109,900 (OE-P-1914AR) 453-6800



IMMACULATE WOODS CONDO
LIVONIA. Prime location Florida room w/ beautiful view of the pool. Neutral exquisite decor, plush carpet, fireplace. 2 car garage, private entry. \$125,000 (OE-N-7515H) 317-3050



QUIET AND QUALITY AROUND FARMINGTON HILLS
Farmington Hills schools. Clean and filled with upgrades, superb location. Southern exposure on a cul-de-sac in a family sub. \$174,900 (OE-N-8606AK) 317-3050



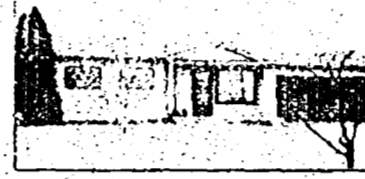
BRING THE FAMILY!
SALEM. Plenty of room to roam in this 4 bedroom colonial on 2+ acres. Home features fireplace in family room, beautiful deck off family room. \$179,900 (OE-P-2621E) 453-6800



EXTREMELY SHARP!
DEARBORN HEIGHTS. 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick ranch in great neighborhood. Family room fireplace, neutral decor, updated kitchen, new windows. \$162,500 (OE-P-811EC) 453-6800



COUNTRY IN THE CITY
LIVONIA. 3 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch on a 1/2 acre lot. Full basement and country kitchen. 2 car detached garage, mature trees. Excellent location. \$116,000 (OE-N-0781C) 317-3050



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SOUTH LYON. Great open floor plan, family room with fireplace and door-walk to deck. 2 car attached garage. \$107,900 (OE-N-934W(N)) 317-3050



PRESTIGIOUS PINE COVE VILLAS
COMMERCE. Heavily wooded lot with towering pine trees with view of Lower Stratus lake, tennis courts, boardwalk and landscaped deck off family room. \$179,900 (OE-P-2621E) 453-6800



WELL MAINTAINED CHARMER!
SALEM. 3 bedroom Cape Cod on 2 1/2 acres of serenity. Newer Stain Master carpet and newly decorated in neutral tones. \$119,900 (OE-P-37NAP) 453-6800



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NOVI. Three bedroom condo with garage, basement, 1 1/2 baths. Novi schools. \$79,900 (OE-N-6751O) 317-3050



BETTER THAN NEW
WAYNE. Fantastic older home. Natural fireplace, hardwood floors, sun room, newer 97% E.E. furnace, roof plumbing and electric box. \$74,900 (OE-N-0580P) 317-3050



DARING
REDFORD TWP. 3 bedroom bungalow. Neutral decor, finished basement with new carpet, custom valances and verticals in living room. \$68,000 (OE-N-2901S) 317-3050



WHY RENT?
REDFORD. Invest in your future with this spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch. Huge family kitchen with den or possible 4th bedroom. \$70,500 (OE-P-100EL) 453-6800

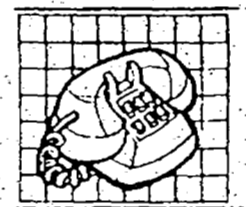
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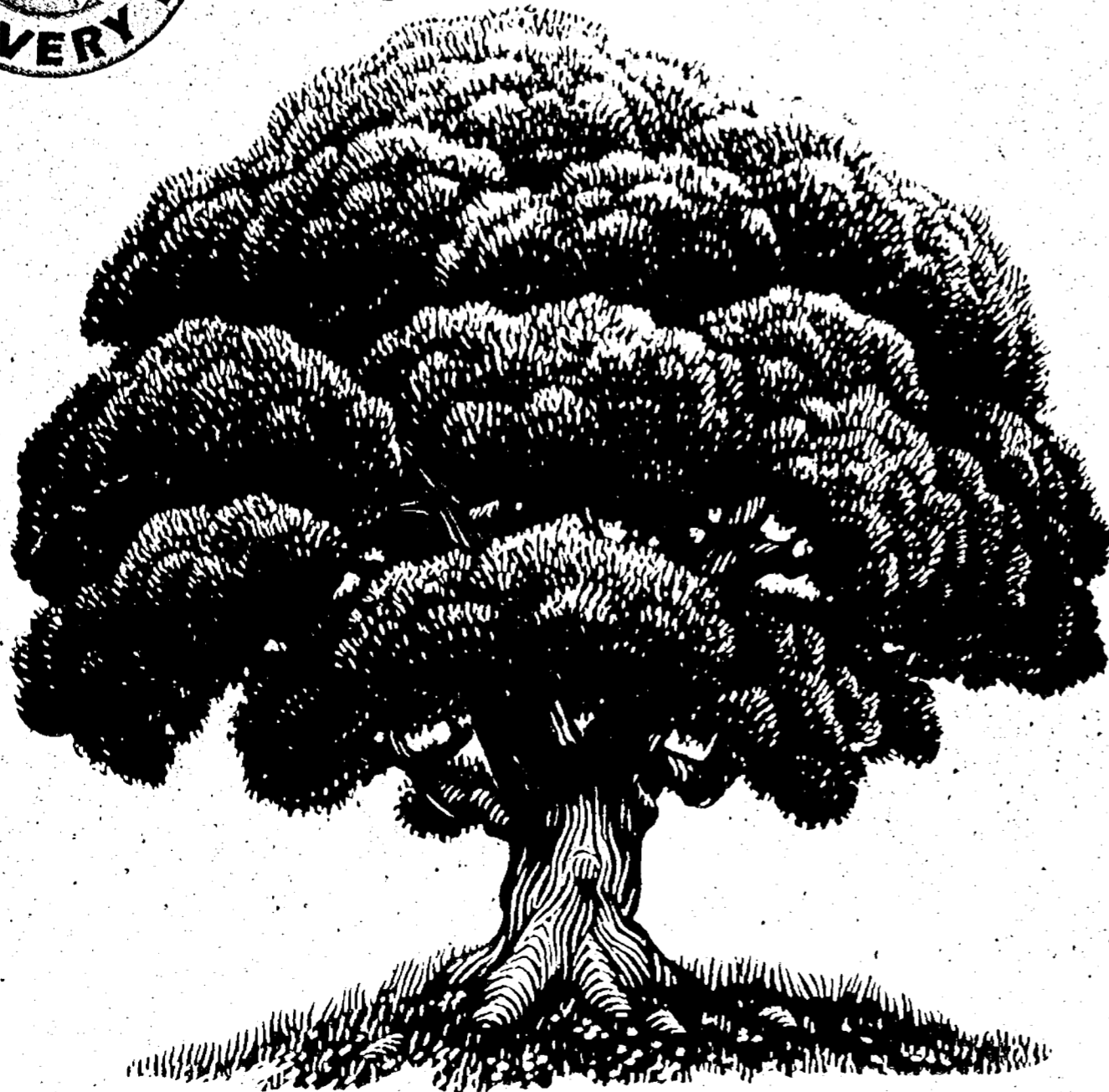
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MAKING A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE



To the average American, the job of beginning a home recycling program may loom as large as the very landfills we're trying to reduce. What to sort, how to sort and the problem of where to go with all the recyclables have become deterrents to the process. Research shows that despite good intentions, if it's inconvenient we really won't do it.

Here are a few tips:

Contact your local recycling center, under "recycling" or "waste management" in your telephone book, or call your local city hall to find out the rules for recycling glass, plastic, paper, metal and yard waste.

Make recycling a family affair. Consult with family members on the importance of the environment and on the new family recycling "rules."

Make it fun! Offer rewards for either keeping things sorted, removing labels if necessary or for making a trip to the recycling center.

Make a list of how recyclables should be sorted and post it in an easy to access place—like a bulletin board or refrigerator door.

Begin sorting recyclables in handy places—under the kitchen sink, in the garage or next to the house. If the containers are readily available, family members will be more likely to use them.

Recycling helps create jobs, stretches precious natural resources and helps protect the environment. It's a habit that's helpful!

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS, DOWN crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

301 Open Houses SOUTHFIELD-OPEN SUN. 2-5 1515 WESTHAMPTON, N. W. & 41st...

301 Open Houses WYOMING-OPEN SUN. 2-5 2105 Lakewood Lakewood on Loom Lake...

302 Birmingham Bloomfield BEVERLY HILLS 4 bedroom Cape Cod style, 3 1/2 baths...

302 Birmingham Bloomfield BLOOMFIELD HILLS PROPER Builders' prestigious custom model Reduced to \$450,000...

302 Birmingham Bloomfield BLOOMFIELD Wonderful updated Foxcroft ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

302 Birmingham Bloomfield OLD BIRMINGHAM 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, beautiful sided colonial near Quanton Lake...

303 W. Blmfd. Keego Orchard Lake A NEW 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills FARMINGTON HILLS NEW CONSTRUCTION 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills FARMINGTON HILLS JUST LISTED Charming 4 bedroom Colonial...

WESTLAND BY OWNER - Open Sun. 1-5PM, 37114 Conway, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths...

WESTLAND - Open Sun. 2-5 1544 S. Walton, N. of Palmer Rd. E. of Newburg...

WESTLAND - Open Sun. 2-5PM 33423 Hedden, W. of Vanoy Rd. Exceptional 2500 sq ft ranch...

WESTLAND - Open Sun. 2-5 1544 S. Walton, N. of Palmer Rd. E. of Newburg, desirable 3 bedroom ranch...

WESTLAND - Open Sun. 2-5 1749 POPPLETON, N. of Grover, E. on 15th...

WESTLAND - Open Sun. 2-5 2485 Ogden, Exceptional 3000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage...

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Open Sun. 2-5 1515 WESTHAMPTON, N. W. & 41st, walk-out basement, 2200 Forest Glen...

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Open Sun. 2-5 1749 POPPLETON, N. of Grover, E. on 15th, curvy 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large wood lot...

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Open Sun. 2-5 1544 S. Walton, N. of Palmer Rd. E. of Newburg, desirable 3 bedroom ranch in prime location...

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Open House advertisement with large 'Open House' text, HomeLine logo, and contact information for Al VanAcker.

HomeLine advertisement with 'The Observer & Eccentric' logo, '953-2020' phone number, and 'IT'S EASY AS ONE, TWO, THREE' slogan.

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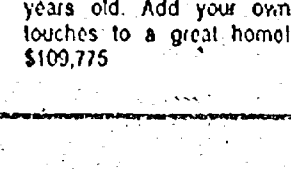
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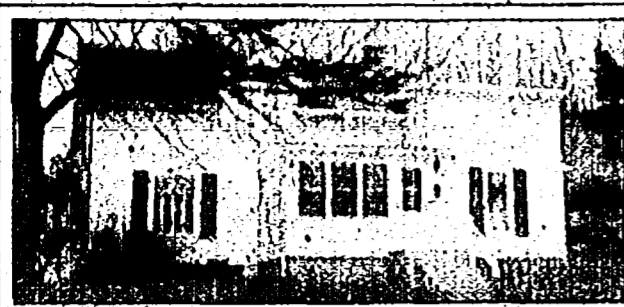
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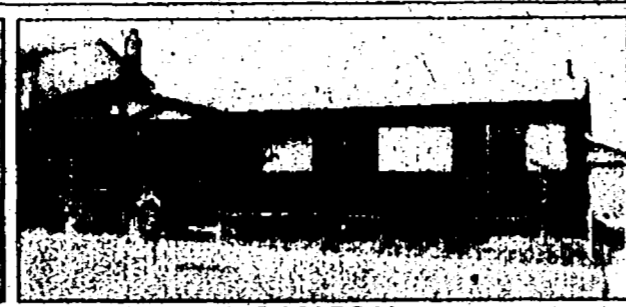
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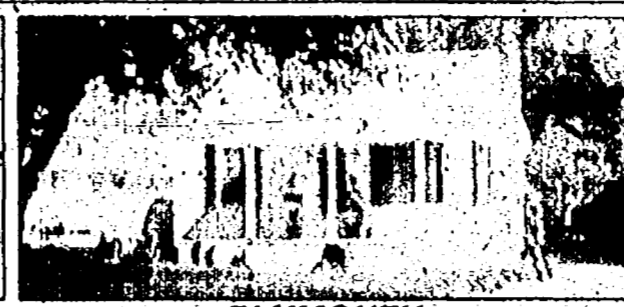
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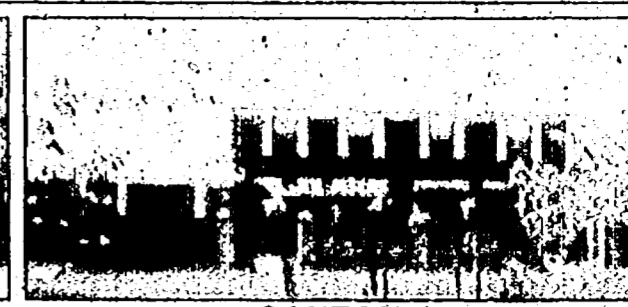
CANTON

SPRING IS HERE. Buy me now & be moved in to enjoy summer - 21x10 patio. Great family neighborhood, Plymouth/Canton schools, large kitchen, cozy fireplace for winter in family room, full basement & 2 car garage.
\$99,600 (B1958) 261-0700



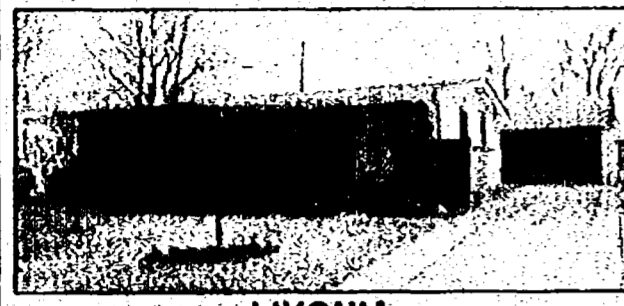
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A LOT FOR A LITTLE - 3 oversized bedrooms, 1 car detached garage, large basement for family fun. All this in the charming Plymouth area.
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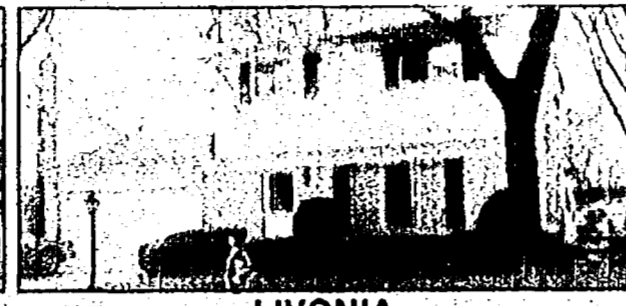
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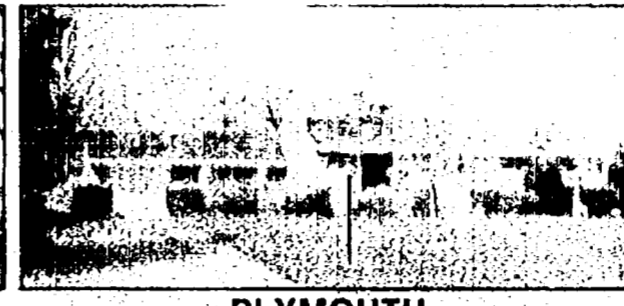
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ESPECIALLY FOR YOU! Lived in and loved best describe this pleasing three bedroom brick ranch. Backs onto park, making family outings a joy. Central air and finished basement add to living ease.
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LIVONIA

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Yes, a west Livonia colonial with family room and fireplace, 2 car attached garage, country kitchen and much more for only
\$105,900 (NEW) 477-1111



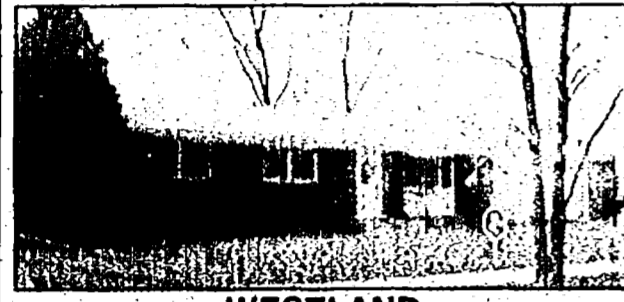
PLYMOUTH

QUIETLY TUCKED AWAY in this wonderful Plymouth Township neighborhood, you'll find this terrific 3 bedroom brick ranch. Fireplace in large living room, refinished select oak floors throughout. Large country lot.
\$113,900 (M-09089) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

SUNNY END UNIT TOWNHOUSE with attached garage & full basement. Lovely fireplace w/mantel in living room. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Master bedroom w/walk-in closet & 2nd floor laundry (including washer & dryer).
\$99,900 (AA-00354) 455-7000



WESTLAND

SPACIOUS LOT + MORE. Don't pass up this ideal home on a huge lot. Pride reflects in every home around you! Three bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, basement, plus more!
\$88,900 (38641A) 261-0700



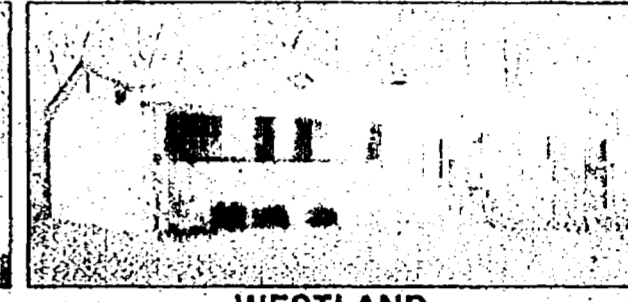
CANTON

END THE SPACE RACE in a big house with a nice price tag. Located in Canton Country Acre sub. 4 bedroom colonial, family room with fireplace, central air, carpeting and disposal new in 1991. Just freshly painted.
\$113,400 (ROU) 477-1111



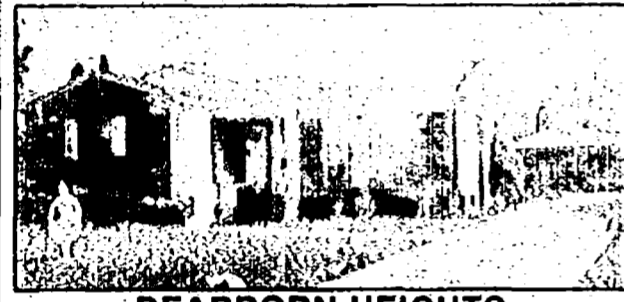
PLYMOUTH

WALK TO PLYMOUTH SHOPS from this nicely maintained condo done in neutral tones. Perfect for 1st time buyers or retirees. Features galley kitchen w/no-wax floor & medium brown cabinets + almond appliances. Formal dining room w/view of living room & private rear patio.
\$79,900 (RO-00150) 455-7000



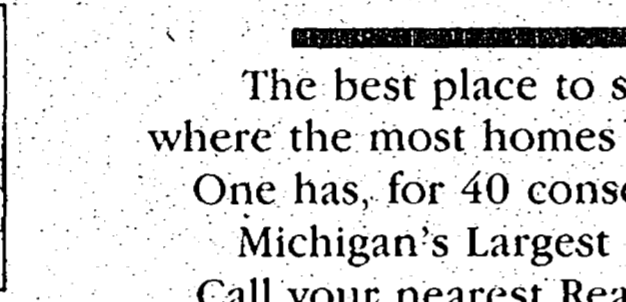
WESTLAND

ONE THAT'S DONE. Beautifully finished Westland ranch. Family room with fireplace. Huge master bedroom, finished basement, attached garage, large deck in landscaped yard that backs to woods.
\$74,900 326-2000



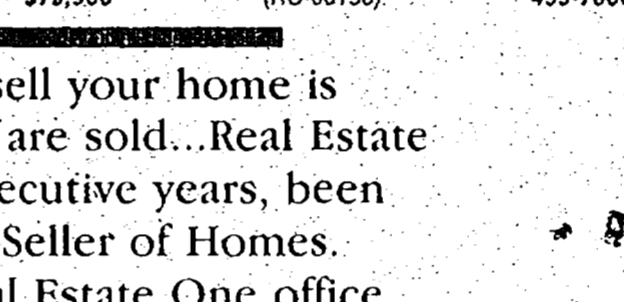
DEARBORN HEIGHTS

MOVE RIGHT IN! Nice, brick ranch in a super area. Three bedrooms, two baths, family room, finished basement with lots of storage and possible 4th bedroom. Large two-car garage.
\$107,900 (C26710) 261-0700



NORTHVILLE

DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Historic charmer in great city location. Walk to cider mill, downtown Northville, schools, parks. Tree-lined streets. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, some hardwood floors.
\$119,900 (ROU) 348-6430



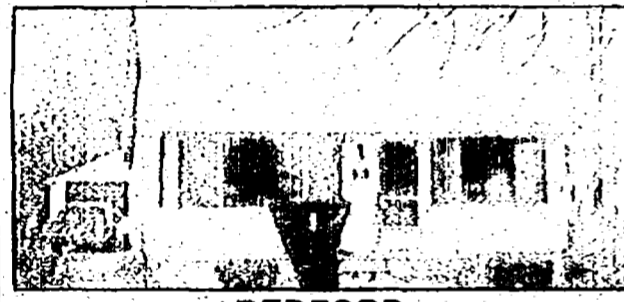
CANTON

GREAT COURT LOCATION. Walk to school from this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Family room w/cozy fireplace, 1st floor laundry, nice finished basement, central air & newer roof.
\$136,900 (BC-6275) 455-7000



WESTLAND

ROOM TO GROW in this nicely decorated brick bi-level. Custom window treatments, 4 ceiling fans. Updates include newer roof, vinyl windows, and newer furnace. This 3 bedroom beauty has hardwood floors and carpeting.
\$84,900 326-2000



REDFORD

SUPER AFFORDABLE. Assumable Land Contract, low taxes, newer aluminum siding, two semi-finished bedrooms upstairs, one down. Hurry, investor special!!
\$39,900 (C15525) 261-0700



NORTHVILLE

CHARM! CHARM! CHARM! Quiet in-town location enhances this 2 bedroom starter or retiree home featuring nice decor, fireplace in living room, dining room w/bay and renovated kitchen & bath. Basement, garage.
\$89,900 (CAR) 348-6430



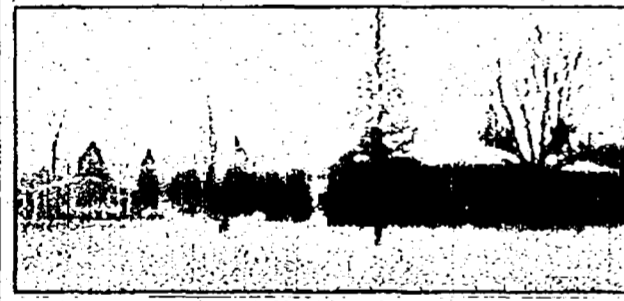
CANTON

UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY. Backs to park. Open, bright & airy. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceilings & fireplace. 1st floor laundry, master bedroom w/walk-in closet & bath. Light oak kitchen cabinets.
\$139,900 (F-44763) 455-7000



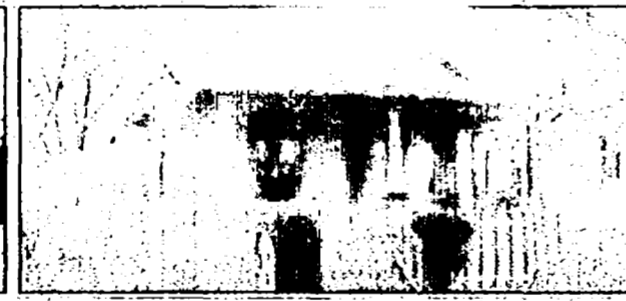
WESTLAND

PERFECTLY PLANNED. 3 bedroom, brick and aluminum Westland ranch with finished basement, 1 1/2 baths on main floor, and mud room. Central air and 2 1/2 car garage.
\$84,900 326-2000



LIVONIA

LOTS OF COUNTRY. Three bedroom brick ranch features: two car attached garage, horse barn, fruit trees, two fireplaces & more, on 1 1/2 acres. Property could be split into three lots.
\$139,500 (M16580) 261-0700



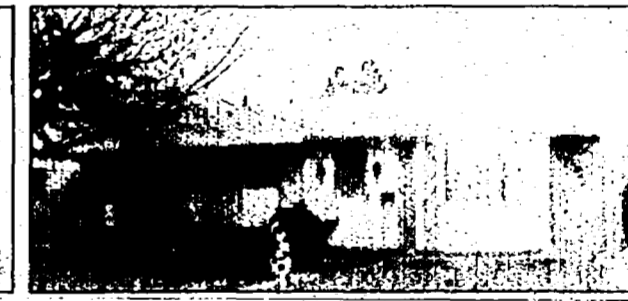
NORTHVILLE

CHARM! CHARM! CHARM! Quiet in-town location enhances this 2 bedroom starter or retiree home featuring nice decor, fireplace in living room, dining room w/bay and renovated kitchen & bath. Basement, garage.
\$89,900 (CAR) 348-6430



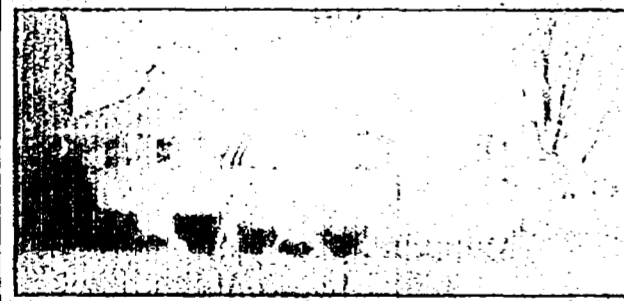
CANTON

WONDERFUL GREAT ROOM in this Canton ranch with fireplace & 2 doorways to deck. Master bedroom w/cathedral ceilings. Full wall of closets & private bath, 1st floor laundry & professionally landscaped.
\$129,900 (L-01079) 455-7000



WESTLAND

LET'S PARTY! This 3 bedroom, brick ranch has everything you need to entertain in STYLE. Inground pool, sauna, fireplace, deck, enclosed porch, rec room with wet bar and much, much more!
\$124,900 326-2000



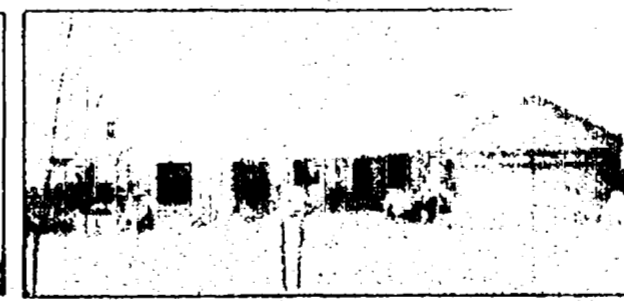
REDFORD

MOVE RIGHT IN! Looking for a three bedroom brick ranch with air and close to schools, great neighborhood? You found it! Also, an insulated, heated garage.
\$73,900 (M18338) 261-0700



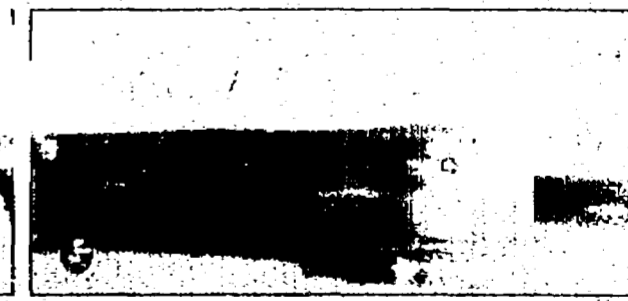
PLYMOUTH

QUIET AND COZY. Take a look at this secluded Plymouth condo mixed with \$250,000 homes. 2 bedrooms, master bath, fireplace, attached garage. New oak kitchen, finished basement & much more.
\$124,900 (CF-48144) 455-7000



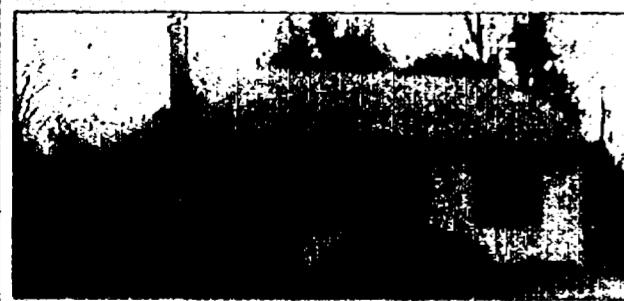
CANTON

LOCATION! LOCATION! Walk to Miller School from this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Canton ranch. Family room w/cozy full brick fireplace. Parquet flooring in kitchen & large foyer. Neutral decor, nice finished basement. Fenced yard w/automatic sprinkler system.
\$111,000 (S-44017) 455-7000



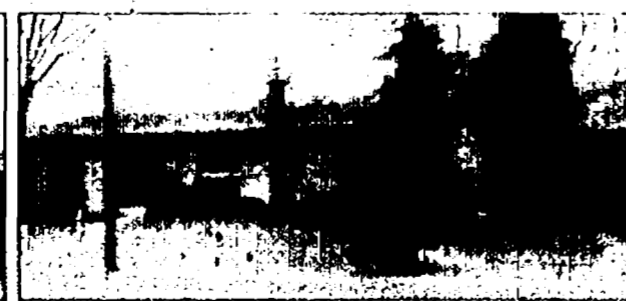
GARDEN CITY

ENERGY CONSCIOUS? This 3 bedroom brick ranch with newer thermo windows is for you. Country kitchen, central air, rec room, 2 1/2 car garage.
\$79,900 326-2000



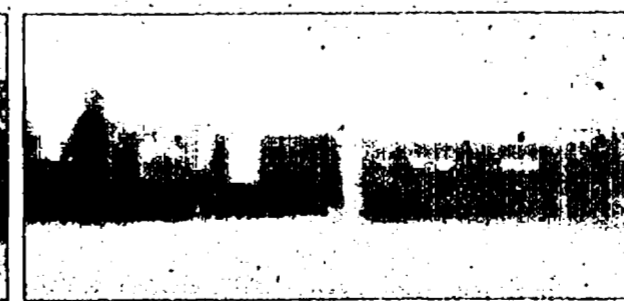
REDFORD

PERFECT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME. Two bedrooms, no-maintenance vinyl siding, and on a large lot with many nice plants & trees. A doll house!
\$49,900 (P18416) 261-0700



PLYMOUTH

THIS CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY PLYMOUTH RANCH HAS IT ALL! 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cedar closet, finished walkout, instant hot water, large rooms, new furnace, air conditioning, shingles, windows.
\$169,500 (H000505) 455-7000



CANTON

LOCATION! LOCATION! Walk to Miller School from this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Canton ranch. Family room w/cozy full brick fireplace. Parquet flooring in kitchen & large foyer. Neutral decor, nice finished basement. Fenced yard w/automatic sprinkler system.
\$111,000 (S-44017) 455-7000



GARDEN CITY

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\$79,900 326-2000

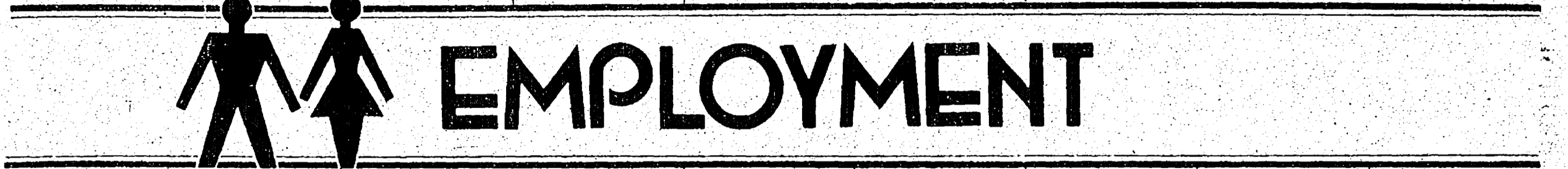
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681-5700 | Training Center
356-7111 | |

415 Vacation Rentals PETOSKY AREA. Pick level lakefront cottage. Available for weekly summer rentals. Fully furnished, beautiful, prime location on inland waterway. \$695/week. 618-347-8148



EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted EARN UP TO \$20/hr No experience. 2 shifts available. 478-2784

Looking For a New Way To Make Your Classified Ad STAND OUT IN A CROWD? Try These ATTENTION GETTERS:

Observer & Eccentric Classified Advertising 644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

BinKnapp's The Midwest's Best IS LOOKING FOR YOU! You are energetic, hard working and fun loving...

DESIGNER SPORTSWEAR MANAGER Saks Fifth Avenue is seeking an experienced manager for our high volume Designer Sportswear Department...

OfficeMax, Inc. RETAIL OPPORTUNITIES FULL OR PART TIME Immediate Openings for the Following Positions:

BRANCH MANAGER Robby Growing Company seeking experienced person in sales, service and rental of construction equipment...

NUTFORMING MACHINE OPERATORS We are an experienced and motivated team and a 1 year old company...

ETD, Inc. Is Accepting Applications For the following openings: Airport jobs, Clerical jobs, Retail jobs, Cashiers, Factory, Security

LIKE TO TALK? Earn Extra Vacation Money We need several phone solicitors to sell subscriptions to this newspaper...

Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS, INC. 36251 SCHOOLCRAFT P.O. BOX 2428 LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48151-0428

MIDEAST INFORMATION SYSTEMS OPPORTUNITIES CAPRICORN COMPUTER SERVICES GROUP is currently recruiting for the following overseas Mideast Medical and Technology Information Systems positions...

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Warm weather ushers in sprouting of 'for sale' signs

By Doug Funke staff writer

March through June are the prime residential buying and selling months, Realtors say. "People are wanting to make their move as soon as school is out," said Ruth Clevers, president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors.

versus sunny, balmy conditions makes a difference," he said. "In our climate here, the world sort of comes alive in spring. That's a great motivator."

purchase a home when there's snow on the ground because they can't see what's under it," said Mary Moore, president of the Rochester Board of Realtors.

There's plenty of inventory now for prospective buyers to sample. The South Oakland board had 897 listings at the end of March compared with 790 at this time last year, Richards said.

Some 1,475 listings were reported as of March 31 compared to 1,300 on that date in 1991. The median selling price this year was \$162,860.

The seed for moving often is planted during the winter holiday season, Clevers said. "That's when people find out the house they're in is too small and they start looking."

Practice likely violates anti-trust laws

We have a hotel condominium overlooking a lake, which is managed by the developer's management company. He collects a 50-percent fee for any monies collected by way of rentals and has tried to restrict any other management company from coming in to help lease the units. Can he do that?

documents, may be a violation of anti-trust laws. Obviously, to the extent that he is prohibiting other competition from coming into lease the units, he may well be acting improperly.

ums. The Michigan Condominium Act was designed for real estate condominiums and does not provide for a description of boat slips. But the act is broad enough and has been used to marina condominium conversions.

to consult with your condominium specialist before considering the creation of any dockminium or purchasing one.

Rates help timely payments

(AP) — The percentage of Americans behind on their mortgages dropped in the October-December quarter as lower interest rates reduced many homeowners' monthly payments.

Angelo Mozilo, president of the association, said the recent improvement is at least partly the result of lower interest rates. Adjustable-rate mortgage payments have fallen and many fixed-rate borrowers have been able to cut their payments by refinancing.

EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted

MARKETING ASSISTANTS Need high school grad or college students who are good typists and have WordPerfect expertise. Market research consultants need people eager to learn and want opportunity to grow. Require highly presentable, personable, must be client oriented and must be able to work flexible hours available for the right person. Please call Pat at 827-4039.

500 Help Wanted

OFFICE MANAGER for manufacturing company. Familiar with computerized office, customer service, good people skills, non smoking, good grooming. To Office Manager, P.O. Box 40722, Detroit, MI 48239.

500 Help Wanted

PRECISION DIE COMPONENT MANUFACTURER in Dearborn Area looking for experienced Machine Center Operator, CNC Lathe Operator, Form Surface Grinding Operator, Overmilling, benefits, 401K. Call 5pm-6pm, 581-1770.

500 Help Wanted

RESIDENT MANAGER or On-site manager for apartment complex in Royal Oak/Troy area. Experience required. Days: 884-5740 Even: 882-8938

500 Help Wanted

SERVICE TECHNICIAN - looking for a person with 12-20 years of mechanical experience to service CNC machines. Must be willing to travel when necessary. Job to be comfortable with paper work & phones. If qualified send resume to: MIC America, 21064 Bridge St., Southfield, MI 48034

500 Help Wanted

TECHNICAL PERSONNEL Corporate Personnel is currently accepting resumes for technical personnel to fill positions as:

500 Help Wanted

TRAINEE We'll train you in the art of telemarketing. If you're bright, enthusiastic & dependable. Great opportunity for students, home makers or retirees. You furnish the interest & we'll furnish the opportunity to make \$8-10 per hr. Call after 10am, 473-1300

500 Help Wanted

VIDEOGRAPHER Reliable, responsible, flexible & experienced. Must have own equipment. VHS/VHS capability. Permanent part time. 937-6598

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical ARE YOU HARD WORKING, well organized and people oriented? We are seeking an individual for a part time position in a quality podiatry office (Plymouth/Ann Arbor/Wayne). May lead to full time position if desired. EXCELLENT BENEFITS/RETIREMENT for the right person. Call evenings, 626-3106

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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Lyonia specialty practice seeks person interested in dental career opportunity. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. 281-7822

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Lyonia office is looking for a part time hygienist. Please call 591-3638

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Part-time. Experienced in insurance & dental office. Dental background preferred. Farmington Hills area. Call Tues. & Thur. 474-2280

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

BUSY W. Bloomfield dental office looking for front desk person with excellent customer service skills. Full time. Full benefits. 681-4000

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

LOVELY NEW FACILITY
Accepting applications for full or part time Certified Nurse Assistants at all shifts. Apply in person. 4-13pm, Mon-Fri.

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

MARYWOOD NURSING CARE CENTER
LPN
Full time position. Afternoon shift available for dynamic individual. Excellent salary and benefits package.

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Metro Medical Group, a Division of Health Alliance Plans has an immediate full time position available for a medical assistant in our Southfield office.

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

NURSE AIDES
Growing home care agency is seeking qualified experienced person for part time care throughout Metro Area. Call between 10am - 4pm Monday thru Friday.

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

PHARMACIST
MAPLE DRUG STORES has openings for patient oriented pharmacists in Farmington Hills & Warren stores. Practiced and driven in our "family" oriented stores.

HOME & SERVICE DIRECTORY

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 591-0900

6 Aluminum Cleaning
POWER WASHING - Aluminum & vinyl cleaning & waxing. Aluminum refinishing. Wood deck cleaning & sealing. AQUA CLEAN 423-5120

24 Basement Waterproofing
BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
Complete waterproofing. Foundation cracks repaired. Porches Replaced. 642-2600

27 Brick, Block, Cement
ADVANCED Porch & Concrete
All types cement work. Sidewalks, Driveways, Patios, Stairs, Driveways, Retaining Walls, etc. All work guaranteed. Senior citizen discounts. References. 427-5586

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
REPAIR CO. INC.
Baths, Bedrooms, Additions, Top Cabinets, Windows, Custom Closets, Dryer/Vent, etc. 349-0584

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Winnwell Bldg. Co.
Don't move, (improve) kitchens, baths, bedrooms, etc. for less money. We've experienced & honest. Over 18 yrs in business. 530-5379

44 Carpet Laying & Repair
CARPET INSTALLED & REPAIRS
15 years experience. Free estimates. 471-3307

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CUSTOM DRAPERIES & ACCESSORIES
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81 Floor Service
A BETTER FLOOR SANDING JOB
Old floors our specialty. Stain work, buffing, etc. Also new floors installed. Call 477-7738

105 Hauling
FOR A LOAD OFF YOUR MIND
Call Take-A-Way Trash Service 334-2379

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PHIL'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
We repair all major household appliances. \$10 off the service call with this ad. 1-600-559-1411

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REGISTERED ARCHITECT
Professional design & construction for custom homes & additions. Brochure Available 540-7422

32 Building & Home Inspection
A-1 HOME INSPECTION CO.
Over 20 years of building industry. License #210146180. Insured. 313-664-6718

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
A - QUANTUM
15% - 20% DISCOUNT
FINISHED BASEMENTS, BATHS, KITCHENS, etc. 477-9973

40 Cabinetry & Formica
SIGNATURE WOODWORKS
Custom furniture & cabinets. Wood & laminate. Perfectionist in design & execution. 872-7184

51 Consulting
SCORE
Do you need help to start, grow or take your business to the next level? Call for a free business plan & consultation from SCORE. 522-4113

55 Chimney Cleaning, Building, Repair
JACK'S WALL REPAIR
Specializing in dust free drywall & plaster repairs. Licensed/insured. Small jobs welcomed. 422-2550

66 Electrical
J.C. PRICE ELECTRIC
Small & large jobs. Free Est. Licensed/insured. 442-2491

68 Electrical
JACK'S WALL REPAIR
Specializing in dust free drywall & plaster repairs. Licensed/insured. Small jobs welcomed. 422-2550

16 Asphalt Sealing
NATIONAL ROOFING & BLACKTOP
Specialize in reeds, work. Driveways, repair cracks, resurfacing, etc. All work guaranteed. (313) 228-4977

23 Blind Cleaning (Mobile Unit)
BATH-A-BLIND
Mobile Bathing & Blind Cleaning Service. Mins. 15 mins. P.V.C. etc. Res. & Comm. 423-7900

24 Basement Waterproofing
ALL TYPES OF WATERPROOFING
Guaranteed. 541-7685

42 Carpet Laying & Repair
AAA CARPET REPAIR
Save On Carpet All Work Guaranteed. 626-4901

44 Carpet Laying & Repair
AAA CARPET REPAIR
Save On Carpet All Work Guaranteed. 626-4901

69 Excavating
BULLDOG
Excavating, foundation, sewer & water lines, etc. 453-4830

72 Fences
A BETTER FENCE
Wood & chain link. Dog kennels, farm & deck. Free estimates. 477-8331

Roller Handymen
ALL TYPES OF WORK
Roofing, siding, plumbing, windows, paint, remodeling, etc. 455-0274

AAA & LANDSCAPING
HYDROSEEDING
Complete Landscaping Service. Trees, Shrubs, Retainer Walls, Brick Walkways, Decks, Old Lawns Reconditioned. 547-6439

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST Immediate full time position available... 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE & Credit...

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ADVERTISING SECRETARY Fast paced Bloomfield Hills advertising agency...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical BOOKKEEPER - Part time, 9AM-2PM Mon-Fri. Must have knowledge of Accounts Payable and Billing...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical BOOKKEEPER H.E. Metro Direct printing company has an immediate opening for an experienced Full Charge Bookkeeper...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical CLOSING DEPT. Upsilon based time company looking for experienced individual. 484-1171

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical DATA ENTRY Suburban service company needs an experienced, accurate, productive Data Entry Operator...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical FILE CLERK NEEDED For building supply company to be involved in inventory, purchasing and coming and outgoing mail...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical LAND DEVELOPER seeking experienced accounting professional to manage 100+ acre farm...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ACCOUNTING CLERK needed for fast paced property management firm. Must be personable, conscientious...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Needed 15-20 hrs per week. Seeking high quality analytical individual with excellent communication skills...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical NATIONAL CREDIT CORPORATION 7091 Orchard Lakes Rd. in 14th mile of Orchard Lakes Rd. in 14th mile of West Bloomfield...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical BOOKKEEPER - Part time Computer to assist current bookkeeper. Computer experience helpful but not necessary...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical CLERICAL PART TIME Company located in Livonia has an opening for a part-time clerical worker in its sales department...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical DATA ENTRY OPERATORS High production required. 1000-5000 KPH. Short and long term assignments in Livonia...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Growing fortune 500 transportation and logistics company has an opening for an Executive Secretary...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical JUNIOR SECRETARY Major insurance agency needs you! Office experience. Excellent typing skills. Salary up to \$7.50/hr. to start...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical LEGAL SECRETARIES TO \$25,000 - BONUSES General position for a highly motivated legal secretary...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - Seeking individuals for clerical and administrative positions. Excellent benefits including profit sharing...

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- ✓ Begin pricing merchandise.
- ✓ Write your Classified ad.

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- ✓ Place your Classified ad.

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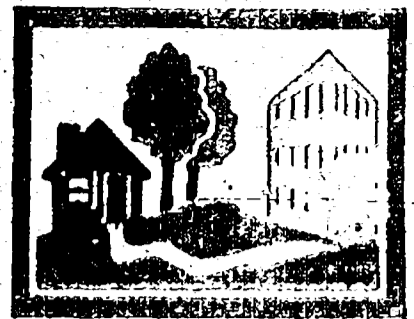
Pick up your free Garage Sale folder in our office when you place your ad! (Contains two signs, two arrows, a handy ledger, 14 tips for a successful sale and nine tips for a successful ad)



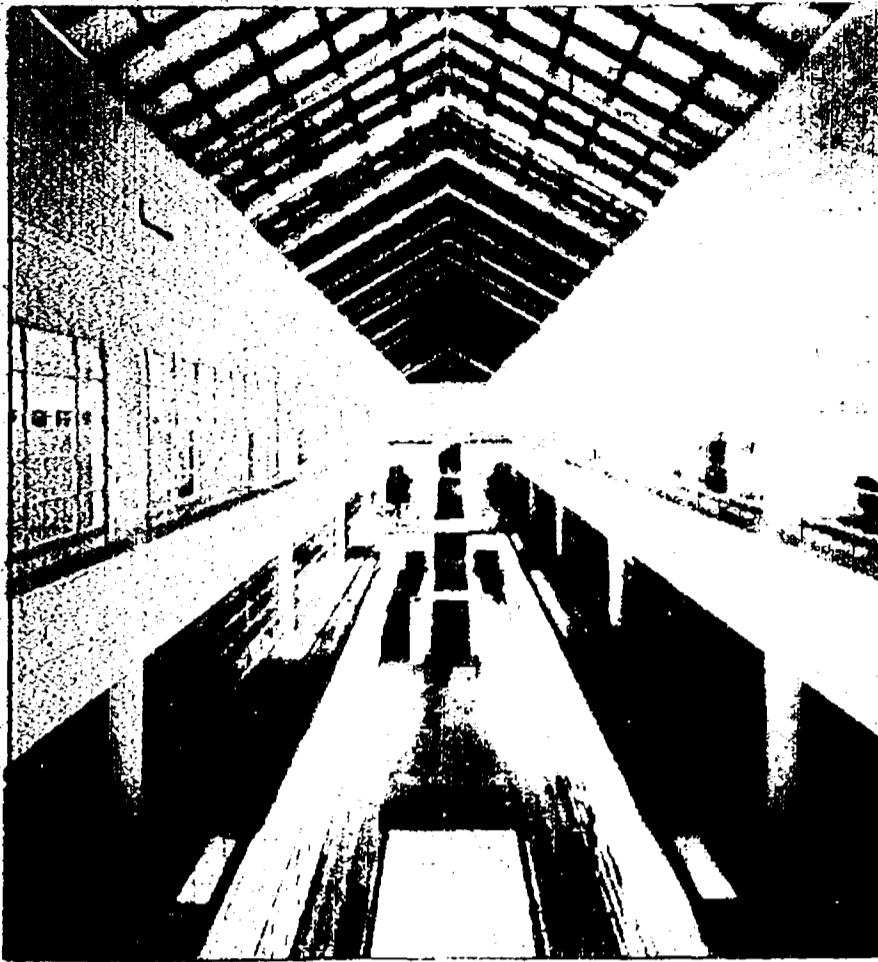
Building Scene

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Marilyn Fitchett, editor/591-2300



Thursday, April 23, 1992 O&E



ESD applauds construction, design winners

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Skylights and open spaces. Those were key elements in many of the seven projects selected as construction and design award winners in an annual competition sponsored by the Engineering Society of Detroit.

Six of the winners have a connection with the Observer & Eccentric coverage area either through the architect, contractor or where the project was built.

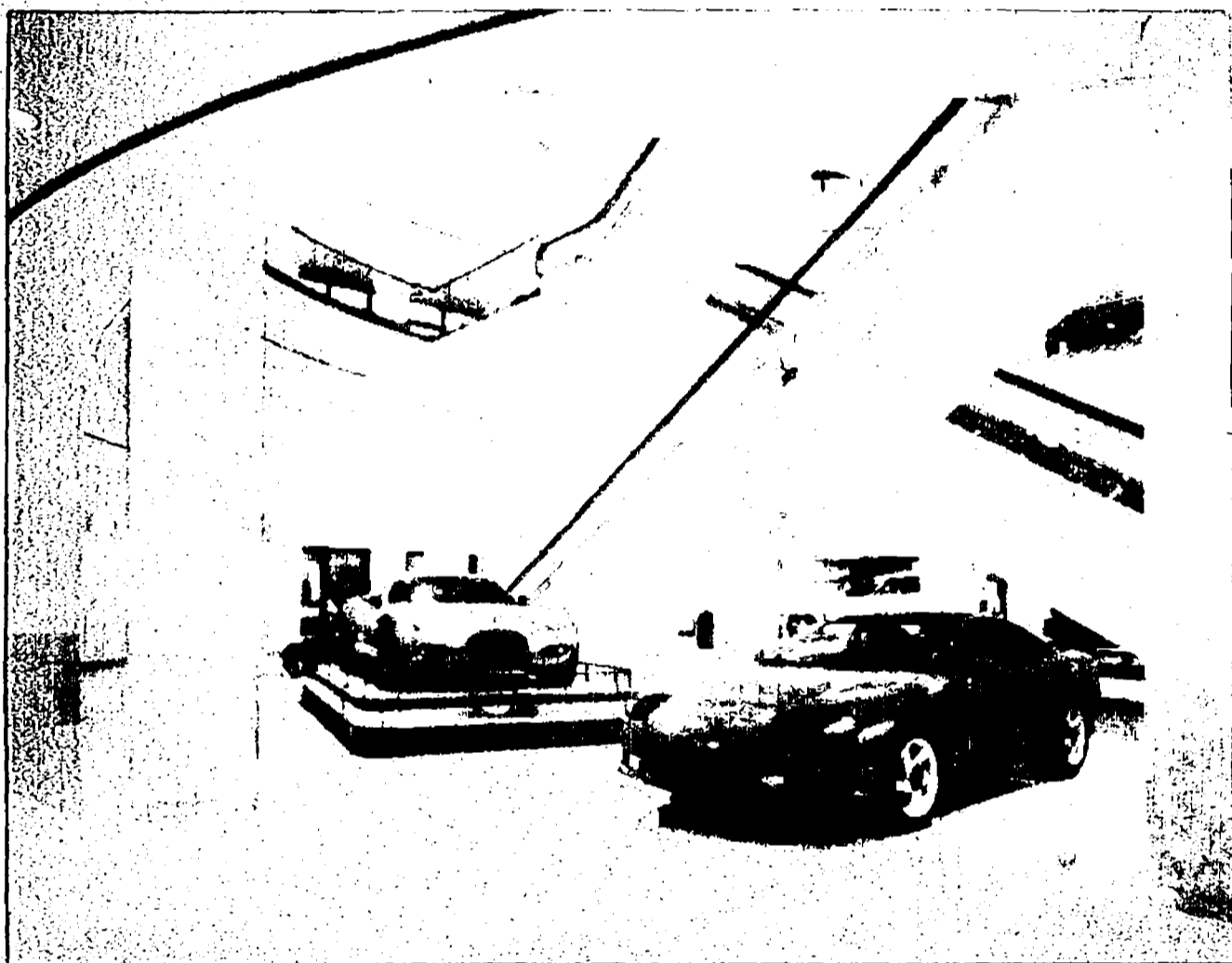
"The reason this (contest) is unique is it's the only one in the area that honors everyone — architects, contractors and

same competition," said Phil Komar, spokesman for ESD.

The winners:

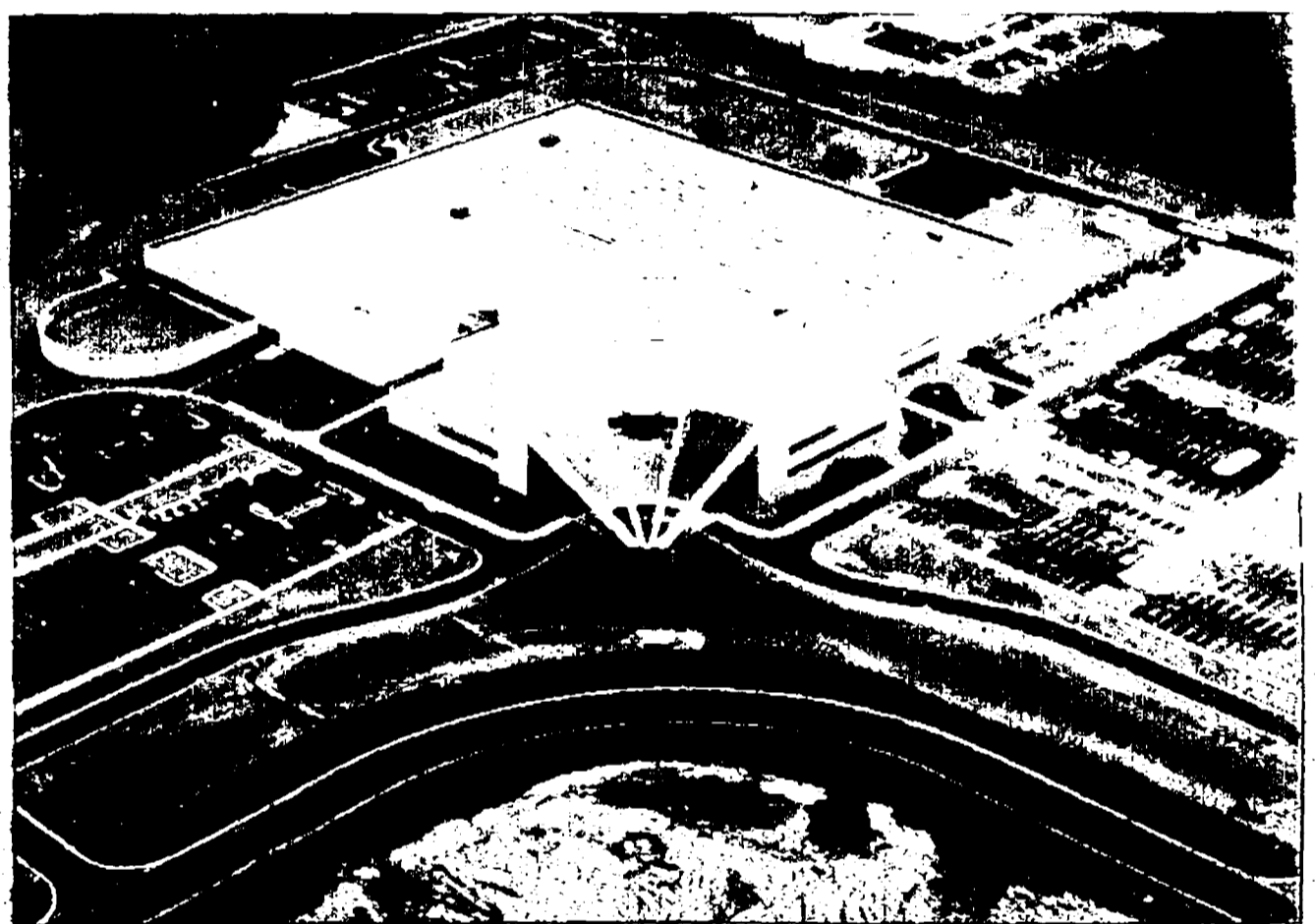
- Chrysler Technology Center, Auburn Hills, designed by Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates of Southfield.
- Apartments of Siroh River Place, Detroit, designed by Redstone Architects of Southfield.
- Gershenson Radiation Oncology Center, Detroit, built by Barton Malow of Southfield.
- Nissan Research and Development Facility, Farmington Hills.
- Solid waste industrial landfill, Allen Park, designed by NTH Consultants of Farmington Hills.
- Livingston County Road Commission Central Maintenance Facility

Please turn to Page 2



Skylit concourses and glass-walled offices mark the Chrysler Technology Center, Auburn Hills, designed by Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates of Southfield.

Hills, designed by Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates of Southfield.



The Nissan Research and Design Facility in Farmington Hills consists of a three-story administration section and a prototype/testing segment connected by an atrium.

Firms adopt mentoring roles

By R.J. King
special writer

One way a small minority-owned firm can land a new account or large contract is to strike a partnership with a client or competitor who wouldn't normally provide an outsider with access to internal reports, valued contacts and marketing strategies.

It's commonly referred to as mentoring, and New Detroit began just such a partnership plan last year by pairing minority-owned firms with long-established players in such industries as accounting, construction and services as a way to increase sales and solidify markets.

"Mentoring is really a means of insuring the competition, whether minority owned or not, can compete successfully and fairly. It makes for a healthier industry," said Tom Landry, president of the A.J. Elkin Construction Co. in Farmington Hills.

"It also gives us an opportunity to learn something from a smaller firm. They might do something different on the accounting end that could save us time or money. I think both parties benefit, and there's always joint ventures that might open up."

ANDREW McLEMORE, president of A-MAC Sales & Builders Co., a general contractor in Detroit that was matched with Elkin in January, said his firm has already benefited from several meetings with its larger competitor.

"Our goal going into the partnership was to develop more private sector business, but these things take time," said McLemore.

"But we have been introduced to their management and administrative network. That should help in the future. They also gave us several of their forms for contracts and purchase orders. That's an advantage to us because now I don't have to hire an attorney to do that work."

Both companies said they hoped to strike a construction contract in the near future, but given the depressed state of the commercial real estate market, a joint venture is a few months off.

The goal of New Detroit's mentoring program is to increase business opportunities and help minority-owned firms expand their marketing reach. Instead of building or servicing immediate neighborhoods, New Detroit wants minority firms to tackle entire markets.

'It's a win-win situation for both parties involved, if only that barriers get knocked down and relationships open up.'

— Ron Hall

"It's a win-win situation for both parties involved, if only that barriers get knocked down and relationships open up," said Ron Hall, director of the mentoring program as well as the minority economic development division of New Detroit, which works to encourage urban and suburban relationships.

"We would like to see the partnerships last between three and five years, or however long the parties wish to continue. We hope greater profits and job growth will result, and we will be monitoring the relationships to track what benefits transpire."

GLENN WASH, president of Glenn E. Wash & Associates, Inc., a general contractor in Detroit, said his firm has had one meeting with its mentor, the Walbridge Aldinger Co., a large construction concern formerly located in Livonia before moving to Detroit two years ago, since the pair were matched in January.

"Not too much has happened yet, but we're looking strongly at the possibility of striking a joint venture with Walbridge," said Wash. We also feel we can learn a great deal about their operations which will help in expanding our own marketing reach."

John Rakoff Jr., president of Walbridge, said the company entered the program with the hope of providing smaller firms with advice on management and business skills as opposed to becoming a marketing arm for future projects.

"Large corporations have a lot to offer smaller firms such as how we set up accounts, buying insurance and setting up new business proposals," he said. "We don't want to award a contract and go away. We want to teach firms about our business and listen to what they have to say. We both learn in that kind of environment."

IN OTHER mentoring partnerships recently announced, Bartech Personnel Services, a supplier of contract engineers, technicians and clerical personnel in Detroit, was matched with the Chrysler Corp. in Highland Park. Fuller & Co., a management consulting firm in Detroit, was paired with Coopers & Lybrand, one of the Big Six accounting firms with offices in Detroit's Renaissance Center.

"Bartech wants to be acknowledged first as a quality supplier than one that happens to be minority owned," said Jon Barfield, president of Bartech. "I believe the mentorship program will enable us to overcome some barriers traditionally faced by minority-owned firms and develop to the point where we will be able to compete effectively with the industry leaders."


'Mentoring is really a means of insuring the competition, whether minority owned or not, can compete successfully and fairly.'

— Tom Landry

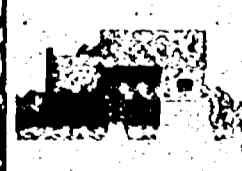
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Changing times: corn replaced by housing

By Susan Buck
Staff writer

Oakland Township's high taxes forced Henry Axford Jr. to sell his family's centennial dairy farm almost 20 years ago and take up farming near Gaylord instead.

The Homearama Spring 1992 site, Meadows at Oakland Farms subdivision on Gunn Road, just west of Rochester Road, in northeast Oakland County, was once part of the more than 600 acres owned by the Oakland Township-pioneering Axford family.

"We couldn't make enough from the land to pay for the taxes," said Beatrice Axford, Henry Jr.'s wife.

The Axfords now raise beef and hogs on a farm called the Panorama ranch, 12 miles northeast of Gaylord, on the Pigeon River. Sons Jeffrey and William are also involved with farming, Beatrice said.

"We were sad not to be farming there (Oakland Township)," Beatrice said. "People (new residents) didn't appreciate the smells."

In 1832, William M. Axford, the family patriarch, came from New Jersey and settled in Oakland Township.

"He was a man of great influence among his neighbors and was Oakland's first supervisor," according to the Oakland County Book of History, by Arthur A. Hagman. The book was written for the county's sesquicentennial celebration in 1970.



This photo shows the farmland looking from Snell Road toward Gunn Road where new houses are now.

HENRY AXFORD SR., a general probate attorney, who was schooled at the University of Michigan, lived in Rochester but hired a farm manager to care for the land.

"When Henry Sr. was going to college at the University of Michigan, he put together a family history book to the Mayflower," Beatrice said. "He (Henry Sr.) helped organize the Rochester National Bank and started the Rochester Library."

"I came along rather late in his life when he was 55," said Henry Jr. "My sister (Helen Oswald, now a Vicksburg resident) was born two years later. At 55, he was just getting going. He was quite energetic."

Henry Jr. said he "was always interested in farming and grew up working on the farm and living in town (Rochester)."

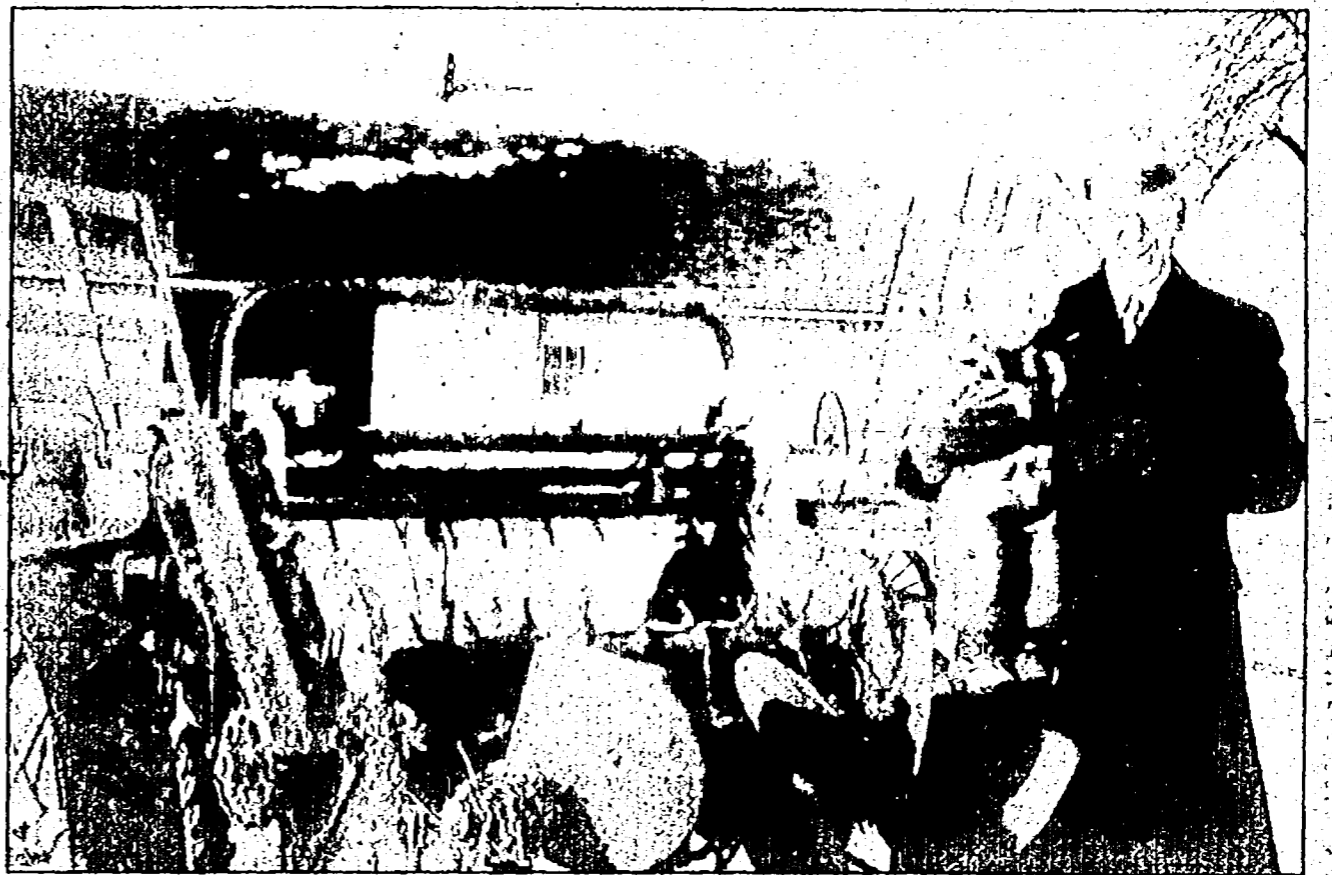
Henry Sr., who died at age 92, continued to walk daily from his home on University Drive in Rochester out to the farm — four miles one way, Beatrice said.

HENRY JR. went to work on the farm full-time after he graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in agricultural economics.

He and wife, Beatrice, met in high school. They were married in 1957. In addition to their two sons, the Axfords also have two daughters, Jennifer Otmanowski, a registered nurse, and Amy Kelso, a teacher.

Today, Henry Jr. is a 12-year member of the Johannesburg intermediate school board.

He continues his simple, uncluttered lifestyle and returns home for lunch between noon and 1 p.m. daily, except on Mondays and Wednesdays, when he's at livestock sales.



Henry W. Axford holds son Henry Jr. at the Gunn Road farm in 1935.



Wheat was threshed near the barn that was located just west of what is now Dennis Fogler's house on West Gunn Road.

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Progressive retirement living aims to reduce stress

As the graying of America continues, we see around us more youthful senior citizens: people who remain active and involved in their work and community as they reach their 70s and beyond.

According to figures released by the American Association of Retired

Persons, 12.6 percent of the population was 65 or older in 1990. By the year 2020, this figure will increase to 17 percent.

The proliferation of aging yuppies is putting out to pasture outdated and stereotypical ideas about the elderly. It is also resulting in major

design changes in retirement communities, as evidenced by the 43 facilities that recently received awards in 1991-1992 Design for Aging Facilities sponsored by the American Institute of Architects in Washington, D.C.

Selected from more than 500 entries, these projects share certain key characteristics. Perhaps most importantly, all display a sensitivity and understanding of the needs of their elderly residents by applying current information on the aging process. Many relied on gerontologists and environmental psychologists as consultants for the design process.

Litha Berger, a gerontologist at the Stein Gerontological Institute in Miami, says that the Institute works closely with architects and developers on retirement facilities. She says, "Within the past five years, architects have begun to recognize how different the physical environment should be for seniors, compared to any other age group."

"Safety issues are a major concern," Berger said. "If you create a barrier-free environment from the start that is secure and fosters inde-

pendence, it will aid in the type of lifestyle an older person has."

Berger believes living in a retirement facility that emphasizes security and independence can increase a person's lifespan, although no scientific evidence currently exists to support the claim.

"Living in a progressive retirement community eliminates most of the stress involved in worrying about being taken care of when one is unable to cope," Berger said.

The concept of allowing people to "age in place," of live independently for as long as possible is part of a

growing trend that recognizes that aging is not an illness and the elderly are not sick.

"Everyone ages differently — in different ways and at different paces. Just because they reach an age where they can't get around their house is no reason to put them in a nursing home," Berger said. "Living independently in an environment that encourages support and social interaction allows our senior citizens to live full and rich lives."

As people learn about retirement communities, the stigmas attached to nursing homes should fade.

Senior housing rethought

Today's healthier lifestyles and advances in medical care allow Americans to live longer than ever, which has spawned rethinking about housing for seniors.

Retirement facilities are beginning to erase many of the stigmas that have long been associated with nursing homes. Gone are the sterile and drab one-story buildings with long institutional corridors and small, dimly lit rooms.

In their places are retirement communities ranging from resorts with high-rise buildings to urban vil-

lages and community campuses that provide all necessary shopping and services on site.

These types of facilities for seniors share certain key characteristics. Regardless of size or location, they use building forms and materials that give the living units a residential scale and character and incorporate the design vernacular of the region to integrate themselves into the community. They are self-contained with some kind of central area or town center to provide a hub of activity. For urban villages, this

may be a central town square surrounded by a mall with retail shops. An urban tower may have a community center located on its ground floor or perhaps on the penthouse floor to offer a view of the surrounding land.

Other characteristics of successful facilities include secure outdoor courtyards and adaptable, barrier-free living units.



Grand Opening - Final Phase



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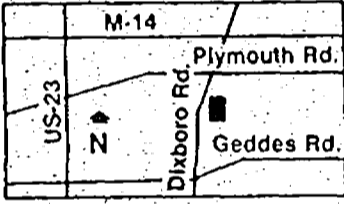
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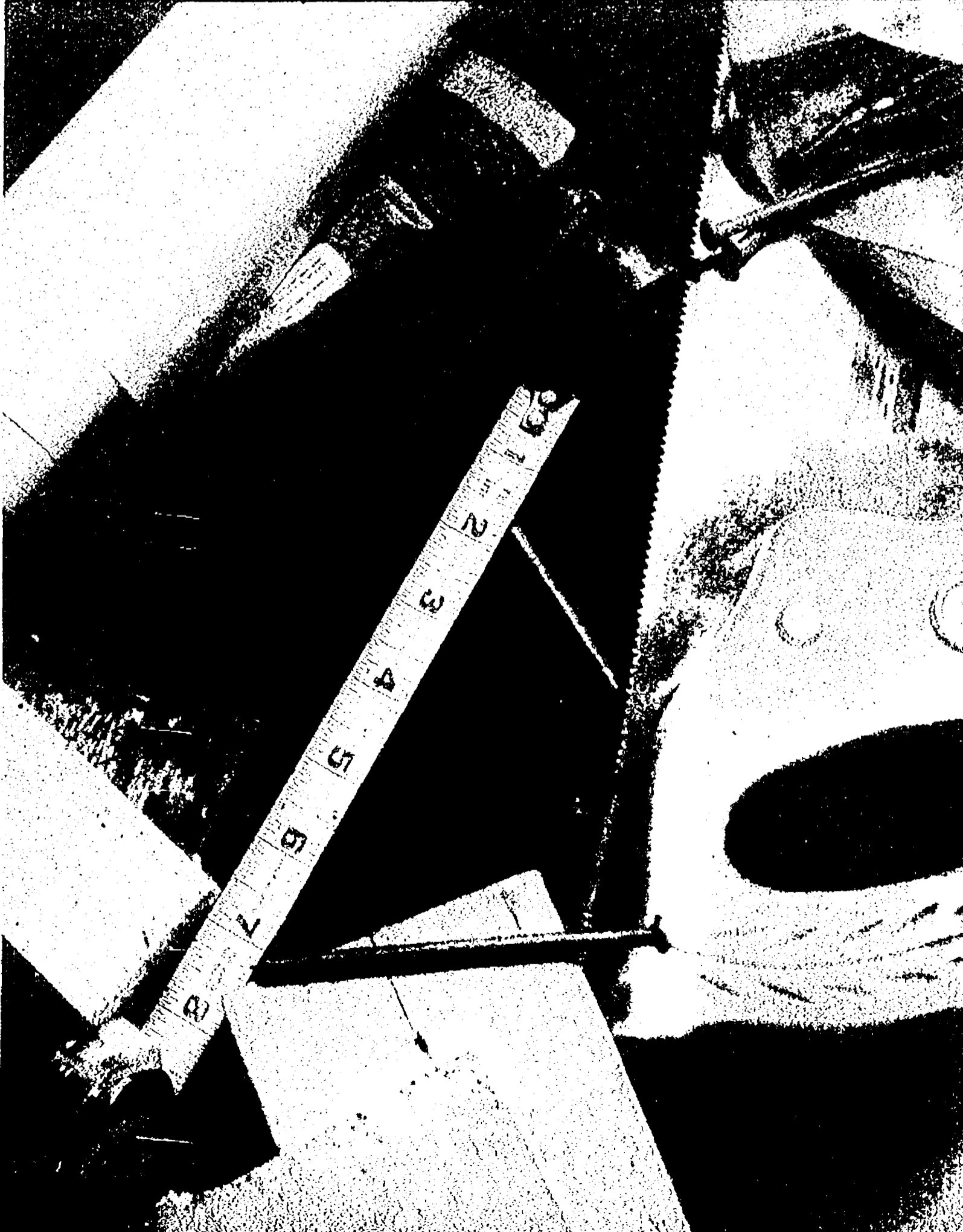
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WANTED - 12' aluminum rowboat, can afford \$100-\$150. 451-5984

WELLCRAFT 1990, 18 ft. Evinrude with trailer, V8, all toys, etc. \$11,500/best. 468-5557

WINDSURFING SWAP SALE
New & used windsurfers, sail. April 25, 10-5, at Surf 'n' Sea, 2840 Orchard Lakes Rd., Kooze Harbor. 681-9700

808 Vehicle & Boat Storage

AAA STORAGE
Boats, Trucks, Cars
Outdoor, well-lighted, secured. Electricity available. 5 acres. Jeffries & Telegraph area. 538-8680

BOAT SLIP - ROUND LAKE, Charlevoix. 13' x 40' ft. 1 in. Clinker phone & water available. \$2700 per season. 616-547-9160

812 Motorcycles

GOLDWING Interstate, 5600 miles, AM/FM cassette/CB, new tires, insurance. \$5,500. 454-1238

GOLDWING 1988 Ascencade, 6000 miles, \$2,000 of extras. \$4,500. 563-9700

HARLEY 1992, Custom Sport, low hrs, lots of chrome & extras. \$3,300. Call 981-2122

HONDA REBEL 1987 250 - 1900 mi., excellent condition. \$1,200. 464-7292

HONDA 1982 Goldwing Ascencade, 22,000 miles, \$1,000. 478-1549

HONDA 1986 Goldwing, plus accessories, excellent condition, low miles, \$4,000. 313-728-6878

HONDA 1987, XR250 1980 Honda CR125. Both good condition. \$1,400. Call after 6pm. 459-8311

KAWASAKI - 1983, 750 LTD. 2,500 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,600. 478-9281

KAWASAKI KX-80 1988, excellent condition, used very little, comes with spares. \$650. 478-0178

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE
Dunn Insurance Agency. 255-5552

YAMAHA 1981 VIRAGO 100 CC. 1 year owner, extra, low mileage. \$1,500 or best offer. 464-9700

YAMAHA 1987, BIG WHEEL model BWSX70, 750cc, auto/bike. \$550. 464-9052

813 Motorcycle Parts & Service

KAWASAKI 1974 - K2 400, needs repair or use for parts. Best offer. \$200. 472-5288

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

CHAMPION Flagship 1978 Class A motorhome, 29,500 miles, loaded. \$10,000. 478-8596

CHEVROLET 1987 motor home, soft camp, new tires, 12,000 miles. Call for \$1500 firm. 960-7354

COBRA Motorhomes

OVER 100 UNITS
LLOYD BROS TRAVEL AND CHELSEA (313)745-1347

DODGE Sportman 1977 V8 360 cubic inch motor, fully equipped, call for \$13,500. 653-4745

DODGE 1977 Wolverine 19 ft, low miles, sleeps 4, air, newer tires, hoses & brakes. \$3,900. 528-1094

GILES 1983 - Park model, 35 ft. with 2 tip ups, Central air, heat, sleeping cabin. \$22,500. 412-7029

GLASTON 1980, 90HP Outboard, Merc. motor, great sail \$4,000. After 5pm. 881-4584

GLASTON 1983, 20 ft. low rider, 115hp, merc. am/fm, trailer, \$14,600. After 6, 517-548-2359

MCGREGOR 1976 - 3 ft. sail boat 23 ft. w/motor & potty. 75 motorcycle. \$2650. 634-6268

MERCURY outboard engine, Rebuilt older model \$150. 532-7419

MEYERS 13' aluminum boat w/motor top, Evinrude 15-hp motor, 1 year. Sears Gasmaster 1.75 hp. \$1,530/dm, or best offer. 478-4222

MIRAGE 1977, 16.5 ft. inboard/outboard Merc. motor, 50 hours. \$6995/best. 437-4377 or 244-8209

REGAL 251F, 1987, low hours, 260 Merc. Crusier, loaded with options, sleeps 4, excellent condition. \$21,500. Includes 1992 summer dockage. 313-477-1260

RENKEN 1987, 17 ft. in. 130 Mercury, boat & E.Z. trailer. \$12,500. 462-9554

RENKEN 29 FT. cabin boat with trailer, canvas cover, excellent condition. 165hp motor. 541-2476

RINKER 1988 dock boat, 17.5 hp motor, with trailer, sharp & well maintained. \$6,900/offer. 553-3218

SEA NYPH 17, 50 hp Merc. trailer, well worn. Make offer. 658-9337

SEARY 19 ft. 1989 170 inboard/outboard Merc. motor, excellent condition. Extras \$9,500. 459-0922

SEARY 1985, 25.5 ft. 260 HP inboard motor, extra extras, E2 loader w/ trailer, power winch \$11,250. 641-9116

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

SKAMPER 1987 Camper Trailer 23 ft. Clean, 4000 used by retire couple, air, awning. 462-9298

STARCRAT 1980 SIM Flyer pop up camper, excellent. 1 year. \$3,500. 464-8552

SUPERSUNO LOW PRICES ON RV'S & Campers re-upholstered. New & discontinued RV furniture, factory direct (save big). 313-995-4334

WINNEBAGO 1973, 23 ft., Class A generator, air, rebuilt engine & tires, many new parts. \$6,800 or best offer. 562-1522

WINNEBAGO 1978 - 28 ft., air generator, sleeps 6, \$12,500 or best offer. More options. 482-8822

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service

FOUR USED LT35-85R16/MS Radial tires. \$60. 425-3817

OLDS 455 ENGINE - rebuilt, standard bore chrome pistons, oilproof belts, hydro carb and headers. \$950. 478-7334

PONTIAC 1983 Bonneville, Lemans, 4 door, for parts, cheap. 459-8771

TOYOTA 1980 - 4 door, many good parts, engine runs good. 458-5526

820 Autos/Wanted

AUTO DEALER PAYS TOP DOLLAR NEW CARS & VANS, 1986-1990 CALL ED FRAXER. 852-5472

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1987, Ranger, SVX, V6, 5 speed, air, power steering, cap. AM/FM cassette radio, 58,000 miles, excellent. \$3,995. 453-8368

FORD 1988 F150 heavy duty 1/2 ton, 5 speed, miles, air, AM/FM, 4.9 cyl. cylinder 5 door, 73,000 miles. Excellent. After 6pm. 628-7373

ISUZU 1988 Amigo - 31,000 miles, 5 speed manual transmission. Must see. 451-6555

MAZDA 1987, Automatic, 37, 87 bed with cap. 71,000 mi. excellent condition. \$3,995/offer. 732-3154

MAZDA, 1988 PICKUP, \$4,995 455-8740

NISSAN 1986 - with cap, single owner, good condition, 68,000 miles. \$2,400 or best. 489-5152

TOYOTA 1979 4X4, 38 inch tires, 350 Chevy engine, must sell. \$5,500. 281-9600

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

BRONCO 11 1987 - Blue & Tan Essex. 50,000 miles. 547-7497

BRONCO 1980, 4 wheel drive, V-8, 4 wheel drive, runs good, looks good. \$1250 or best offer. 837-2097

CHEVROKEE 1990 Limited, 2 door, and loaded, 28,000 miles. \$15,000. 258-3224

CHEVROKEE, 1991 Limited, black, 4 door, extended warranty, full size spare, good condition. 638-3535

CHEVY 1987 Blazer, loaded, 85,000 miles, \$4,500. 453-0581

CHEVY 1991 9-10 Blazer SLE - 4 door, ABS, loaded, 18,000 miles. \$16,000. Call after 6pm. 477-0759

CJ7, 1988 Hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, 22,000 original miles, Mercedes glow, Harwood am/fm cassette, air, excellent condition. Must see. \$6,300. 632-2664

DODGE 1987 DAKOTA LE - 4x4, automatic, V-6, air, loaded, mini. 40,000 miles. 553-0665

EXPLORER 1991 - Red, 4x4, Eddie Bauer heavy duty, trailer package, 35,000 miles, \$18,100. 455-5972

FORD 1977 F150 4X4, with cap, Little Rural Run Good! Good tires \$2,400/best offer. 595-2916

FORD 1987 BRONCO II - 4x4, automatic, air, good control, 18,200 miles. \$3,995. 455-1100

PAT MILLIKEN FORD 255-3100

FORD 1988 - Bronco II, XL, fully loaded, 29,000 miles, excellent condition. \$7,000. 358-8284

FORD 1990 BRONCO, Eddie Bauer Edition, loaded, full size, \$12,000. 478-0111

FORD 1991 Explorer, like new, no dings, \$18,500. 425-4562

FORD 1991 EXPLORER - 4x4, Eddie Bauer package, loaded. Must see. \$18,995. 489-0788

PAT MILLIKEN FORD 255-3100

GMC 1991 JIMMY S15, SLE, 2 door, air, 24,000 miles, 15,500 miles. 778-2167

JEEP PIONEER 1989 California Vehicle, Loaded, new tires, 25,000 miles. \$10,500. 462-3334

JEEP 1989 CHEROKEE Laredo, red, all buttons & whistles. 28,000 miles. \$12,000. 474-6658

TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 474-6658

JEEP 1991 COMMANCER Sport Package, air, 2 door, 3,200 miles, like new. \$7,995. TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 474-6658

JEEP 1991 Wrangler Hardtop, power windows, air, am/fm, 24,000 miles, like new. \$8,900. 778-2167

JEEP 1989 CHEROKEE Laredo, 4.0 all equipment. List \$23,500. Sale \$18,900. 474-6658

FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 961-3171

JIMMY S15 1992 4 door, dark blue, 40,000 miles, digital dash, \$18,000. 437-1646

JIMMY 1988 S15, loaded, no dings, never been crashed, showroom condition, first \$8,399. 553-9227

MONTERO 1989 - 4x4, 6 cyl, loaded, air, am/fm, 25,000 miles, \$17,900. Rochester Hills Chrysler-Plymouth 652-9933

DODGE 1988 GRAND CARAVAN SE, V-6, loaded. \$4,995. TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 474-6658

DODGE 1988 GRAND CARAVAN 1988, V-6, nice equipment, white \$2,695. TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 474-6658

DODGE 1989 Grand Caravan LE, all available options, new tires, low miles. \$4,500. 474-6658

DODGE 1989 Starcraft Conversion, 28,000 miles, V-8, loaded, one owner, \$13,788. TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 474-6658

FORD 1978 E350 Custom van, 4 cap, in chain, highway miles, runs great, \$7,100. Call after 5pm. 427-4055

FORD 1988 AEROSTAR LT - 7 passenger, air, oil, cruise, cassette, clean. \$6,995. Jack Casey Chevrolet/GEO 825-0014

FORD 1988 Econoline Conversion, New brakes, shocks, & tires. Excellent condition. \$5,000. 477-8332

FORD 1988 E350 work van, alarm system, with extras. \$3,200. 334-9088

FORD 1988 panel van, Body good, mechanically excellent. \$2,700. Call Harvey at 261-7043

FORD 1989 AEROSTAR LT - 7 passenger, loaded, 17,000 miles. \$10,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201

FORD 1989 AEROSTAR - Extended, Eddie Bauer model. Absolutely the best. \$12,500. PAT MILLIKEN FORD 255-3100

GRAND VOYAGER 1988 Loaded Good condition. \$8,500. 553-8151

GRAND VOYAGER SE, 1989 SE, 2 to choose, 7 passenger, V-8, low miles. \$10,995. Lincoln Chrysler-Plymouth 528-7604

GRAND VOYAGERS, 1990, SE, V-7, 7 passenger, loaded, large selection, from \$11,995. Lincoln Chrysler-Plymouth 528-7604

LUMINA 1990 APV, Gray, 7 seats, loaded, 31,000 miles, \$10,500. 652-8150

LUMINA 1990 APV CL, Black & silver, loaded, low miles, excellent condition. \$10,500. 478-6453

LUMINA 1991 APV, Mykha, Fully loaded, 14,000 miles, power seat, door locks, red carrier, white. \$12,200. 825-0214

NISSAN 1991 & 1992 SHADOWS, DYNASYS, CARAVAN, SPINRI, All special prices. Please call for details. TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 474-6658

LUMINA 1988 5-10 Pickup, 6 cyl. automatic, extra, very clean. \$4,285. Jack Casey Chevrolet/GEO 825-0014

CHEVY 1986 S-10 Pickup, 6 cyl. automatic, extra, very clean. \$4,285. Open Saturday 9-5

CHEVY 1988 S10, 5 speed, 6 cyl. duration, 75,000 miles, \$3,000. 453-2476

CHEVY 1988.1 Ton Dump, 2 1/2 yd. Landscaped Dump, automatic, air, wiper. Only 25,000 miles. \$4,195. Jack Casey Chevrolet/GEO 825-0014

DODGE 1987 D100, many options. 8 ft. box with bedliner, meticulously maintained. \$4,850. 302-0771

DODGE 1989 pick up, full size, clean, air, new tires & brakes. \$7,900. 543-8828

DODGE 1992 DAKOTA Club Cab, V-6, low miles. Owned by dealer. \$14,450. TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 474-6658

FORD RANGER 1991A, XLT, super cab, 6 cyl. automatic, air, loaded, 60,000 miles, warranty, \$12,800. 453-3956

FORD 1983 F150, 6 cylinder, fiberglass cap, no rust, new paint, red-tex & brakes. \$2,700. 427-1713

FORD 1985 - All size pick up. Auto-tires, low miles. Picked \$431. TONY AUTO. 455-5566

GMC Sierra 1988 LE 1500, 29,000 Miles, excellent condition, loaded. \$9,000. 427-1841

GMC, 1989, R3500, 1 ton, 10, 100 miles. 7.4 engine, low mileage. 528-8830

GMC 1990 SUBURBAN GLE - 350 V-8, captain's chair, dual fuel. Air. Low miles. \$15,999. HUNTINGTON FORD 852-0400

INTERNATIONAL 1970, 10 yd. dump truck, good condition, rebuilt engine, extra parts. \$1,000. 453-0581

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1987, Ranger, SVX, V6, 5 speed, air, power steering, cap. AM/FM cassette radio, 58,000 miles, excellent. \$3,995. 453-8368

FORD 1988 F150 heavy duty 1/2 ton, 5 speed, miles, air, AM/FM, 4.9 cyl. cylinder 5 door, 73,000 miles. Excellent. After 6pm. 628-7373

ISUZU 1988 Amigo - 31,000 miles, 5 speed manual transmission. Must see. 451-6555

MAZDA 1987, Automatic, 37, 87 bed with cap. 71,000 mi. excellent condition. \$3,995/offer. 732-3154

MAZDA, 1988 PICKUP, \$4,995 455-8740

NISSAN 1986 - with cap, single owner, good condition, 68,000 miles. \$2,400 or best. 489-5152

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BRONCO 1980, 4 wheel drive, V-8, 4 wheel drive, runs good, looks good. \$1250 or best offer. 837-2097

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CHEVROKEE, 1991 Limited, black, 4 door, extended warranty, full size spare, good condition. 638-3535

CHEVY 1987 Blazer, loaded, 85,000 miles, \$4,500. 453-0581

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FORD 1987 BRONCO II - 4x4, automatic, air, good control, 18,200 miles. \$3,995. 455-1100

PAT MILLIKEN FORD 255-3100

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FORD 1990 BRONCO, Eddie Bauer Edition, loaded, full size, \$12,000. 478-0111

FORD 1991 Explorer, like new, no dings, \$18,500. 425-4562

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DODGE 1989 Grand Caravan LE, all available options, new tires, low miles. \$4,500. 474-6658

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GMC 1990 SUBURBAN GLE - 350 V-8, captain's chair, dual fuel. Air. Low miles. \$15,999. HUNTINGTON FORD 852-0400

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FORD 1987 BRONCO II - 4x4, automatic, air, good control, 18,200 miles. \$3,995. 455-1100

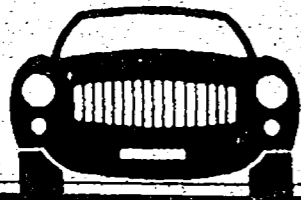
PAT MILLIKEN FORD 255-3100

FORD 1988 - Bronco II, XL, fully loaded, 29,000 miles, excellent condition. \$7,000. 358-8284

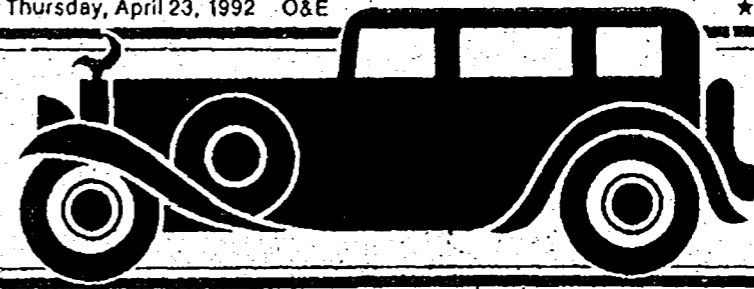
FORD 1990 BRONCO, Eddie Bauer Edition, loaded, full size, \$12,000. 478-0111

FORD 1991 Explorer, like new, no dings, \$18,500. 425-4562

FORD 1991 EXPLORER - 4x4, Eddie Bauer package, loaded. Must see. \$18,995. 489-0788</



AUTOMOTIVE



860 Chevrolet
 LOOKING FOR SMALL automotica priced \$1500 & below with great gas mileage. TIME OF PLYMOUTH has many to choose from.
TIME OF PLYMOUTH 455-5568

MONTE CARLO 1978 - 45,000 original miles, excellent mechanical shape. \$3,500/best. 291-0155

MONTE CARLO 1984 - Power steering, air, excellent condition. \$4,500/best. 352-8347

NOVA 1973 - excellent condition, rebuilt engine, Tenn. car. Must see. \$2,500. 465-9665 or 297-2927

880 Chevrolet
 SPRINT 1986, red automatic, a/m cassette, 4 door. Excellent condition. 1 owner. \$2,000/best. 453-8128

862 Chrysler
 CONQUEST 1984 TSI, loaded, 5 speed, good condition. \$4,200 or best offer. 476-5889

CROWN VICTORIA 1989 LX - power seat & locks, power windows, much more. Sharp. \$5,800. Jack Cauley/Chrysler/Geo. 855-0014. Open Saturday 9-5

882 Chrysler
 \$500 MORE for your used car. Why take wholesale when licensed bonded dealer will sell on consignment or for full retail or pay cash. Call for information. 455-5568

FURY 1973 - 360 engine, 3550 NEWPORT 1975, 400 engine, \$500. \$995. 474-1295

LASER 1990 AS - Loaded, sunroof, low miles, excellent condition. Must see! \$10,950. After 5pm. 288-0216

LEBARON 1984 automatic, air, a/m, new tires & brakes, good condition. \$2,100. After 8. 376-1564

LEBARON 1985 Radio, air conditioning, tinted windows, very good condition. \$2,200. 376-1564

LEBARON 1987 Convertible Turbo black, 35,000 miles, asking \$9,400. Days 553-7077 After 5pm. 861-4742

LEBARON 1989 Convertible GT, loaded, white, super clean. \$10,950. Rochester Hills Chrysler-Plymouth. 852-9933

LOOKING FOR SMALL automotica priced \$1500 & below with great gas mileage. TIME OF GARDEN CITY has many to choose from.
TIME OF GARDEN CITY 261-7250

NEW YORKER 1983 - Landau version, Mark Cross leather interior, low mileage. \$3,500. 545-1785

NEW YORKER 1983 - Front wheel drive, runs good. No rust. Must see! \$1,500/best. 525-9390 525-8151

USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE - Quality used cars. Low mileage. Excellent prices. Call Donnan 478-7900. FARMINGTON HILLS CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

886 Ford
CONVERTIBLES!
 1991 Mustang GT, red, automatic, air, 9,000 miles. \$18,895. 453-2424 ext 201

1989 Mustang GT, blue, 5 speed, air. 35,000 miles. \$12,290

1988 Mustang LX, red, automatic, air & more! \$10,495.

HUNTINGTON FORD 852-0400
 Rochester Rd., North of M-59

1988 Ford
 MUSTANG 1991 LX convertible, only 15,000 miles, easy on gas. \$6,995. 631-9327

FORD LTD 1972 429 V-8 C-6 transmission, 30,000 ml. rebuilt engine, transmission. 631-9327

FORD LTD 1975 Reable transportation. Many fine parts, transmission, 1 yr. old. \$3,300. 631-9327

FORD 1985 EXP. Runs good, very good condition. \$1,500 or best offer. 553-4725

LOOKING FOR SMALL automotica priced \$1500 & below with great gas mileage. TIME OF PLYMOUTH has many to choose from.
TIME OF PLYMOUTH 455-5568

LTD. 1986 Brougham 41000 High-ways miles, full power, air, a/m, cassette, mint. Stored. Winter. \$3,200. After 5pm. 334-8361

MUSTANG 1968 289 V8, rebuilt C4 transmission. New parts. Looks & runs great. \$4,000/best. 535-0215

MUSTANG 1970 351 Chevrolet built automatic, no rust, excellent condition. \$1,800. 625-8054

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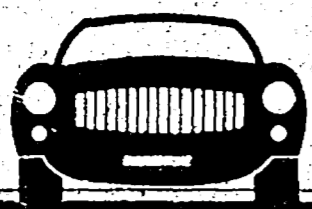
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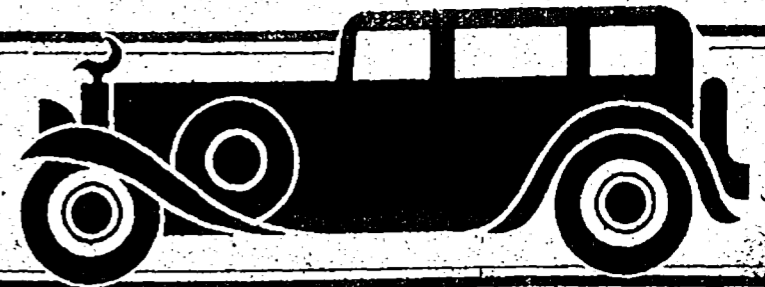
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 OLDS 98, 1990 - \$13,455. Ask for Ken. ACTION OLDS 251-6900
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 REGENCY 98 1988, Brougham, loaded with equipment, power sunroof, leather interior, new Michellins. 49,000 miles. \$9000. ACTION OLDS 251-6900
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 TROFEO 1988 - leather, loaded, automatic, very good condition. asking \$7800. 393-5727

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 OLDS 98, 1990 - \$13,455. Ask for Ken. ACTION OLDS 251-6900
 OLDS 98, 1990 - \$13,455. Ask for Ken. ACTION OLDS 251-6900
 REGENCY 98 1989, Brougham, rosewood, loaded, 50,000 miles. \$2900. ACTION OLDS 251-6900
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 TORONADO 1984 - \$4955. Ask for Doug. ACTION OLDS 251-6900
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WAS \$20,909 **NOW ONLY \$18,245***

1992 SUNBIRD SE COUPE
Peer Andrea defroster, automatic, air, fm cassette, tinted glass, pulse wipers, 10 air filters. In more stock. \$4950
36 Month Lease **\$238.59** per mo. **
WAS \$12,524 **NOW ONLY \$10,965***

1992 GRAND AM SE COUPE
Peer Andrea defroster, automatic, stereo cassette, pulse wipers, air cruise. In more stock. \$12,213
36 Month Lease **\$255.73** per mo. **
WAS \$14,002 **NOW ONLY \$12,521***

1992 GRAND PRIX SE COUPE
Automatic, sport appearance package, rear window defroster, power seat, power door locks, power windows, high wipers, cruise bl, more stock. \$9995
36 Month Lease **\$308.89** per mo. **
WAS \$17,813 **NOW ONLY \$15,271***

1992 BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN
Automatic, rear window defroster, air, aluminum wheels, stereo, cassette, power seat, power windows, power door locks, cruise, tilt, more. Stock #821112.
WAS \$20,909 **NOW ONLY \$18,245***

1992 SUNBIRD SE COUPE
Peer Andrea defroster, automatic, air, fm cassette, tinted glass, pulse wipers, 10 air filters. In more stock. \$4950
36 Month Lease **\$238.59** per mo. **
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WAS \$16,166 NOW ONLY \$12,995*	WAS \$14,154 NOW ONLY \$11,995*	WAS \$10,864 NOW ONLY \$9,395*	WAS \$12,957 NOW ONLY \$11,095*	WAS \$19,784 NOW ONLY \$16,595*

NEW '92 PRIZM 4 DOOR Automatic, 4 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, power locks, air, AM/FM stereo, cassette, rear defogger. Stock #9535	NEW '92 GEO METRO COUPE Automatic, AM/FM stereo, rear, defogger, cloth. Stock #9567	NEW '92 GEO STORM 2 DOOR 2x2 Automatic, 4 cylinder, power steering, air, AM/FM stereo, cassette, rear defogger, cloth. Stock #9030	NEW '91 GEO PRIZM 4 DOOR SEDAN 4 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger, radials. Stock #7541	NEW '92 TRACKER 4x4 CONVERTIBLE L.S.I., automatic, air, aluminum wheels, trailering package, power steering, AM/FM stereo, cassette, cloth. Stock #9278X
WAS \$13,055 NOW ONLY \$10,895*	WAS \$8,255 NOW ONLY \$7,250*	WAS \$13,135 NOW ONLY \$10,936*	WAS \$10,865 NOW ONLY \$8,875*	WAS \$15,288 NOW ONLY \$13,658*

NEW '91 S-10 PICKUP Automatic, 4 cylinder, power brakes, radials, cloth, rear step bumper, 20 gallon tank, spare tire. Stock #825X	NEW '91 FULL-SIZE PICKUP Automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, air, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, cassette, radials, cloth, 3.7 liter E.F.I., automatic overdrive, step bumper, Scottsdale trim, auxiliary lighting. Stock #8128	NEW '92 BLAZER 2 DOOR Sliding quarter window, Tahoe equipment, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise defogger. Stock #9573	NEW '92 SUBURBAN Automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger, 5.7 liter V8 E.F.I., pinstripes. Stock #9441	NEW '92 ASTRO CARGO VAN Automatic, V6, power steering, power brakes, power locks, air, hard drive rear springs, 2 high back bucket seats, radials. Stock #9183
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<p>Stock #4019</p> <p>Was \$15,540 Rebate..... - \$1750 Cook Rebate..... - \$791</p> <p>NOW \$12,999*</p>	<p>Stock #5005</p> <p>60 Month Lease \$571.99* per month plus tax</p>
--	--

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Bill Cook 471-0800 BUICK Grand River at 10 Mile Farmington Hills

Bill Cook 471-0800 Mazda Grand River at 10 Mile Farmington Hills

Bill Cook "Automotive Group of Farmington Hills" At Grand River and 10 Mile

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*36 month lease. Closed end lease. First monthly payment & security deposit rounded to nearest \$25 over payment. 15,000 miles per year. 15¢ per mile penalty over limit. To get total of payments multiply by term. Subject to credit approval. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Lessee has option to purchase but is not obligated for a price determined at lease expiration. Robbers to deliver, price extra, offer ends 4/30/92.

<p>Stock #10604</p> <p>From \$8995* 1 Available</p> <p>NEW 1991 4X4</p>	<p>SALE HOURS</p> <p>Monday & Thurs. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Tues., Wed., and Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.</p> <p>SATURDAY 11:00-4:00 P.M.</p>	<p>Stock #10844</p> <p>From \$7799* 1 Available</p> <p>NEW 1992 SENTRA</p>
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SATURDAY SERVICE

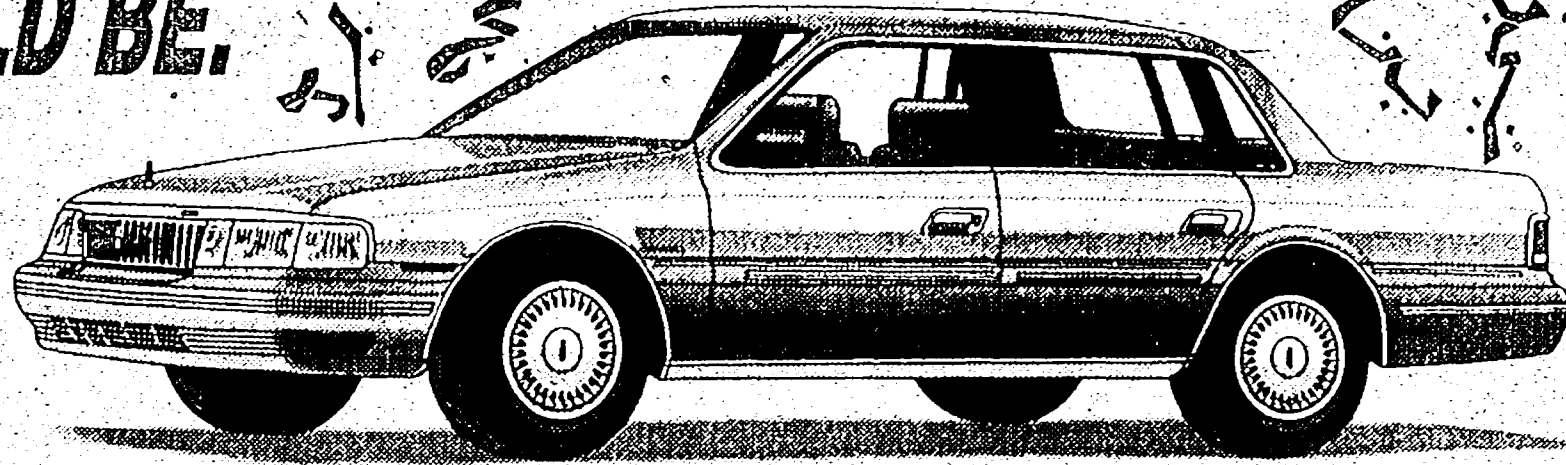
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FACTORY REBATE -\$500
DISCOUNT -\$2233

\$8999*

22 at this price
61 others at similar savings



1992 TRACER 4 DOOR
573A Pkg., automatic, 1.9 liter fuel injection, power steering, power brakes, power mirrors, electronic AM/FM, rear defrost, deck lid release, driver's side seat tilt, tilt steering, tinted glass, air, variable speed wipers.

LIST PRICE \$12,988
FACTORY REBATE -\$500
DISCOUNT -\$1795

\$10,692*

15 at this price
26 others at similar savings



1992 SABLE GS
Power windows, power lock group, speed control, rear defrost, accent stripe, front floor mats, tilt steering, 3.0 V-6 fuel injected engine, 8-way power driver's seat, electronic AM/ FM cassette, aluminum wheels, light group, air, tinted glass, power mirrors.

LIST PRICE \$18,927
FACTORY REBATE -\$500
DISCOUNT -\$2978

\$15,449*

17 at this price
32 others at similar savings

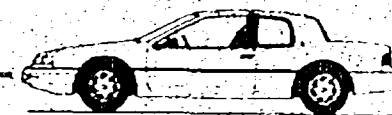


1992 GRAND MARQUIS
172A Pkg., port injected 4.6 V-8, automatic overdrive, front & rear mats, 8-way power driver's seat, illuminated entry, cornering lamps, leather wrapped steering wheel, speed control, rear defrost, electronic AM/FM cassette, cast aluminum wheels, power lock group, power antenna, luxury light group, body side accent, keyless entry, full size spare.

LIST PRICE \$23,732
FACTORY REBATE -\$1000
DISCOUNT -\$3533

\$19,199*

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1992 COUGAR
26P Pkg. 3.8 V-6 fuel injected engine, tilt steering, leather wrapped wheel, speed control, rear defrost, electronic AM/FM cassette, power driver's seat, cast aluminum wheels, power locks, windows & mirrors, light group, air.

LIST PRICE \$18,813
FACTORY REBATE -\$500
DISCOUNT -\$2813

\$14,499*

10 at this price
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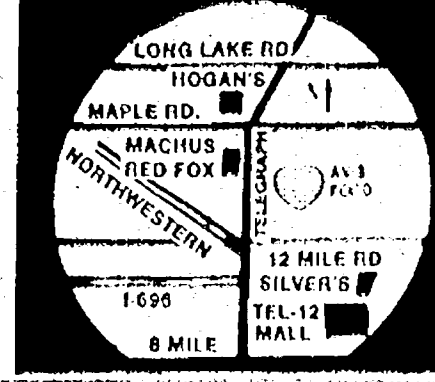
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<p>NEW '92 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>\$500 REBATE</p> <p>Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, automatic, air, light group, tilt steering, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, power lock group and poly cast wheels. Stk. #3259.</p> <p>WAS \$11,737 YOUR A PLAN PRICE IS \$8221*</p>	<p>NEW '92 RANGER SUPER CAB</p> <p>\$750 REBATE</p> <p>Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear wheel anti-lock brake, comfort cab package, sliding rear window, AM/FM stereo, deluxe wheel trim, spoiler, fog lamp mirrors, rear step bumper, instrumentation, interval wipers. Stk. #3191T.</p> <p>WAS \$11,690 YOUR A PLAN PRICE IS \$8897*</p>	<p>NEW '92 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON</p> <p>\$500 REBATE</p> <p>Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, rear window defroster, body side moldings, console, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, console, AM/FM stereo, child safety locks. Stk. #3026.</p> <p>WAS \$11,949 YOUR A PLAN PRICE IS \$9166*</p>
<p>NEW '92 PROBE GL</p> <p>\$1500 REBATE</p> <p>Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo cassette, air, tilt steering, rear window defroster, console, body side moldings, performance instrumentation cluster and interval wipers. Stk. #2401.</p> <p>WAS \$14,584 YOUR A PLAN PRICE IS \$10,508*</p>	<p>NEW '92 TAURUS L 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>\$500 REBATE</p> <p>Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, automatic, rear window defroster, exterior mirror group, airbag, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, tilt steering column. Stk. #2796.</p> <p>WAS \$16,481 YOUR A PLAN PRICE IS \$12,626*</p>	<p>NEW '92 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON</p> <p>\$1000 REBATE</p> <p>Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, airbag, rear anti-lock brakes, air, automatic, speed control, tilt steering, privacy glass, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, luggage rack, super cooling, instrumentation, courtesy lights. Stk. #2355T.</p> <p>WAS \$18,637 YOUR A PLAN PRICE IS \$13,053*</p>

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U N V E I L I N G WEDDING POTPOURRI

C OUPLES STILL want the old-fashioned romance of love letters and flowers, according to a Korbel champagne survey. Most mates meet at parties, school or work. A scant one percent meet at the gym.

Within that backdrop, provided by Copley News Service, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers today serves up a wedding planner potpourri.

We've chosen to spotlight these special wedding treats: flowers, negligees, pampering, diamonds, and accessories for the groom.

As for diamonds, do you know what your shape selection means?

Take it from gemologist Saul Spero, author of "Diamonds, Love and Compatibility:"

- round or brilliant — easily satisfied and contented; frugal.
- pear — eager to try new — experiences; considerate.
- marquise — aggressive, temperamental, innovative.
- emerald — disciplined and organized; leadership potential.
- oval — individualistic, orderly, seldom extravagant.
- heart — creative, sensitive, temperamental.

Upbeat, eye-catching and informative — that was our goal with Wedding Potpourri!

— Bob Sklar
Assistant Managing Editor



Credits: Bob Sklar directed this special section while special writer Denise Lucas coordinated it with assistance from special writer Janice Tigar-Kramer. Staff photographer Jim Jagdfeld took the cover picture. Graphics illustrator Gwen Dietrich designed the cover. O&E representatives Yvette Beausoleil and Val Perryman coordinated advertising. Direct queries to Bob Sklar: 953-2113.

On the cover: Today's bride gives tradition a nudge by replacing the familiar mini bride and groom on the wedding cake with a fresh floral arrangement. After cutting the cake, the flowers make a perfect table arrangement. Bright, raspberry and white stargazer lilies, pink and white sweetheart roses and baby's breath are accented with three fern, Italian-ruscus and sprays of miniature faux pearls. Arrangement by Carolyn Russo, Flowers From Joe's, Livonia. Cake, with delicate scroll design, by G.M. Paris Bakery, Livonia.

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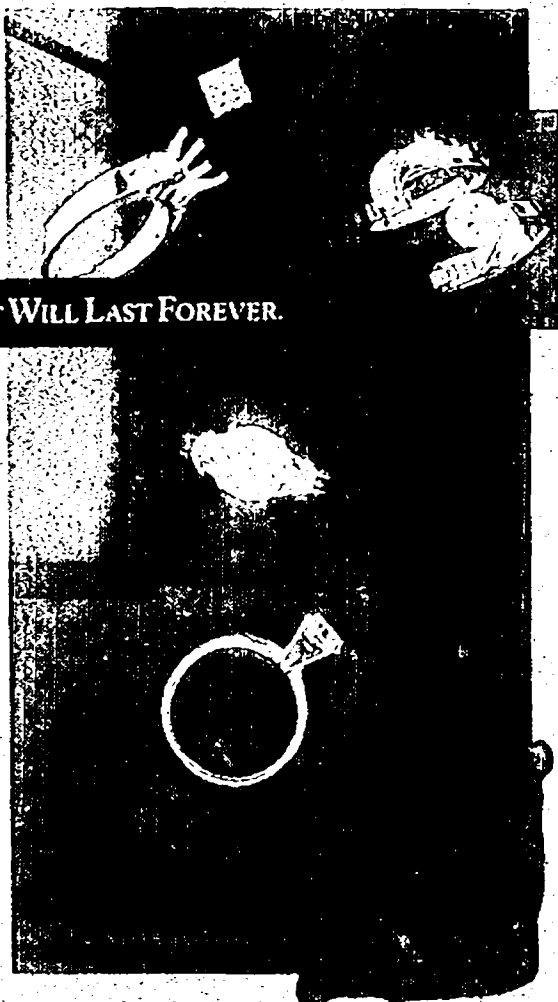
exchange policy. Greenstone's personal service and three generations of experience in diamond jewelry assures your complete satisfaction.

Our fine diamond solitaires are available in these price ranges:

- .75 carat, from \$1,800.
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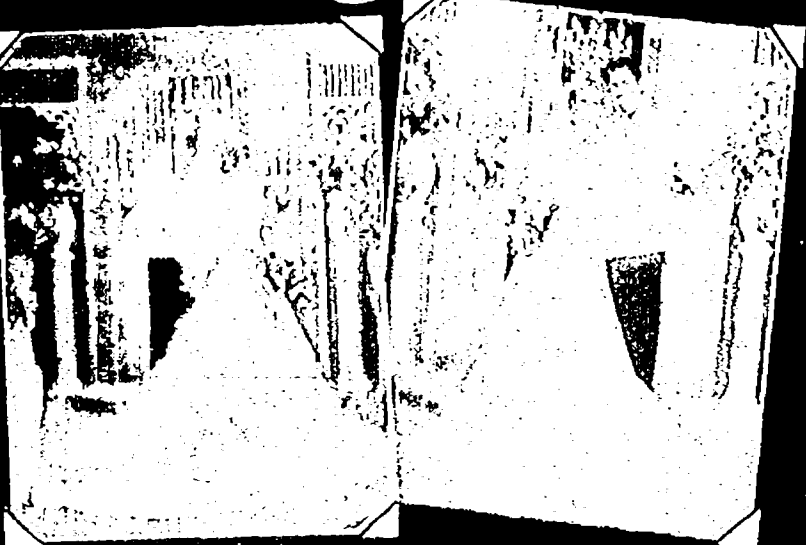
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When it comes to formal wear, the key word is choice, says Steve Petix Clothiers. Vests, ties, cummerbunds, pocket squares and even suspenders come in bold and brilliant patterns like those from the Ocean Mist collection by Mel Howard.



BILL HANSEN

Spice up groom's wear

By Mike Dale
special writer

GROOMS CHOOSING an ensemble for their wedding day don't have to be overwhelmed by choices. The decision generally falls into place after deciding when (what season, what time of day) and where (formal or informal) the wedding will take place.

Bow ties, ascots and other neckwear purvey certain looks. Cuff links, studs, pocket squares, cummerbunds and suspenders add spice and personality to your ensemble. Why? Because they reflect the current clothing trends and fads. Embroidery and tapestry, for example, add contrast and punch to basic black tuxedos and white formal shirts.

Floral ties and cummerbunds in bright blue and fuschia, light beige and purple or iridescent starbursts are popular looks this season with solid formal wear, says Donna Dunphy, office manager at Randazzo Tuxedo, Livonia.

"The florals are a formal look that men can match to the dresses in the wedding party," Dunphy said. "Some grooms add a solid pocket square for even more color."

Besides florals, grooms at Randazzo's and at Steve Petix Clothiers in Birmingham, Livonia and Plymouth like the new houndstooth vest to wear with a traditional black tuxedo. In fact, vests in various patterns are making a big comeback

Please turn to Page 8

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In 3-D Diamonds, dainties, delights

By Donise Lucas
special writer

OH THE detailed arrangements the '90s bridal couple will be handling when planning their V.I.A. (Very Important

Affair).

Finding a church or synagogue, reception hall, caterer, florist, photographer, cake specialist, musicians, singer, invitations, bridal gown, bridesmaid dresses, tuxedo and honeymoon arrangements are just a few of the endless accommodations that will often find the bridal couple in compromising positions.

But the most fun-damental elements of every bridal dream and fantasy can be viewed in Three-D: Dainties, Diamonds and Other Delights:

DAINTIES

From feminine negligee sets to sexy bustiers and garter belts, lingerie for the bride will fit every attitude, budget and chassis.

Underpinnings are not only a frivolous, romantic luxury item that brings smiles to those who don and dare, but are also a functional part of every woman's wardrobe.

With proper foundations, a woman can eliminate unsightly panty lines, increase bustlines, slim thighs and provide the needed support and foundation for those sexy, strapless, low back and off-the-shoulder looks that will be worn at intimate honeymoon dinners and special summer occasions.

Shirley Zirkin of LuLu's Lingerie in Bloomfield Hills gave us a detailed list of essential bridal trousseau items: 12 pair bikini panties; 12 matching bras; two half slips (black and beige), a white negligee set, a pretty nightshirt, a white terry robe and a minimum six pairs of pantyhose along with, of course, the traditional lacy garter to throw at the reception.

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Left: A personal gift she'll remember always. The magic begins with the Miss Dior Trousseau Collection. The polysatin gown, with flowing sheer robe, is trimmed in embroidered lace, radiating feminine romance. At Roslyn's Intimate Apparel, Applegate Square, Southfield.

Please turn to Page 6

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Keeping flowers simple a growing arrangement

By Janice Tigar-Kramer
special writer

WHEN IT comes to selecting wedding flowers, this year's bride likes simplicity and classic elegance. Brides are finding that bigger bouquets and arrangements aren't always better — less can be more.

For some brides, that even means replacing the plastic bride and groom on the wedding cake with fresh flowers. "Today, brides like things natural and fresh," says Harold Bell, owner of Affordable Flowers, Birmingham. He adds that 98 percent of the brides he sees choose flowers to top off their wedding cake.

For receptions, brides opt for historic sites like the Allen House in Birmingham or Cranbrook House in Bloomfield Hills over social halls. And the best way to adorn these historic places is by adding a Victorian look to colorful flower arrangements, says Bell. "The just-picked look with a long flower stem is popular," he said. "We wrap them in netting to give an illusion of veiling. Later, the bouquets can be put in a vase to use at the reception."

BELL ALSO says more mothers of the bride prefer bouquets over a prom-like corsage that usually leaves a hole

in the dress.

Affordable Flowers also will recycle the bride's bouquet, turning it into fragrant potpourri after the wedding. They'll even make potpourri out of other flowers the bride receives from her husband throughout the marriage. Bell recommends mixing the whole bunch together for a keepsake.

Since more and more bridesmaids are wearing jewel tones, Bell has a chance to use some richly colored lilies like stargazer (deep ruby to pink) and alstroemeria in bouquets.

"Since nature has enough color to offer, we only use naturally colored flowers," said Bell, adding that 40 percent of the brides in his shop use a color theme for the wedding.

At Bloomin' Things in Troy, brides like fragrant, colorful bouquets that stay fresh all day and enhance the wedding photos.

"White is still a traditional and popular color, but there are many new ways to use white flowers," says Margaret Matoin, owner.

MATOIN ESPECIALLY likes the Kissing Ball, a tight arrangement of roses tied with a Victorian ribbon that cascades over the bride's hands. The round bouquet, with only the heads of




BILL HANSEN

Today's bride likes the natural garden look for personal flowers and table arrangements. Here, tulips, snap dragons, alstroemeria, daisies, monte casino, bridal rose and ivy make up those loose, airy arrangements by Dorcey Florist, Southfield and Birmingham.

Please turn to Page 7

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Viewing the bride of the '90s in 3-D

Centuries ago, the ancient Egyptians believed that the vein of love ran from the fourth finger of the left hand directly to the heart. Today, diamonds are gracing the fingers of both the bride and groom. Don't forget when selecting your diamond, know the 4C's: cut, clarity, color and carat. These four variables determine the quality of the diamond.



Continued from Page 4

underwear, however, seems to be the return of padding to the brassiere, though much more subtly than yesterday's stand-alone bras. For all-out sex appeal, pair a dressy bra with a garter belt and stockings. These little nothings are anything but practical.

However, your lingerie investment will also get additional mileage this season. "Lingerie has come out of the boudoir," says Harriet Dunsky, owner of the Bobette Shop in Waterford.

Barely there, meant-to-be-seen lingerie looks for spring '92 include fluffy tulle slips, lacy little slip dresses, lace-encased bustiers, silky camisoles, satin bras and sheer body suits will dual for day and evening affairs.

● DIAMONDS

The magic and romance of bridal bliss begins with the engagement.

Choosing the diamond is one of the most important investments a bride and groom make. Statistics show that approximately 81 percent of all first-time brides received a "diamond" engagement ring and 75 percent of all couples choose the ring together.

Whether dropped into a glass of vintage champagne, hidden in the petals of a single red rose or nestled in a box of Cracker Jacks, it is important to become an informed consumer, before purchasing your precious gemstone.

Four variables define the quality of a diamond and are the important guidelines to romancing the stone:

- Cut . . . which determines the sparkling fire of a diamond.
 - Color . . . effects the diamond's brilliance, the best color is no color.
 - Clarity . . . refers to the degree of freedom from natural internal inclusions.
 - Carat Weight . . . the larger the stone, the rarer and more valuable it is.
- "We are selling less wedding sets and more individual rings," reports Steve Tapper of Tapper Jewelers in Southfield. "Couples are choosing either contemporary bezel rings, where the diamond is set in the ring without prongs. Also classic platinum solitaire or Tiffany settings with baggits or trillions are the two significant trends in wedding rings."

It has been noted that the choice of diamond "shape" can determine your personality. The six traditional shapes to choose from include round (or brilliant), oval, marquise, pear, emerald and heart. New to the marketplace are the princess and trillion cuts.

● DELIGHTS

After a year of planning, phoning, decisions and disappointments, how does a one-hour, tension-reducing, soothing European body-massage with

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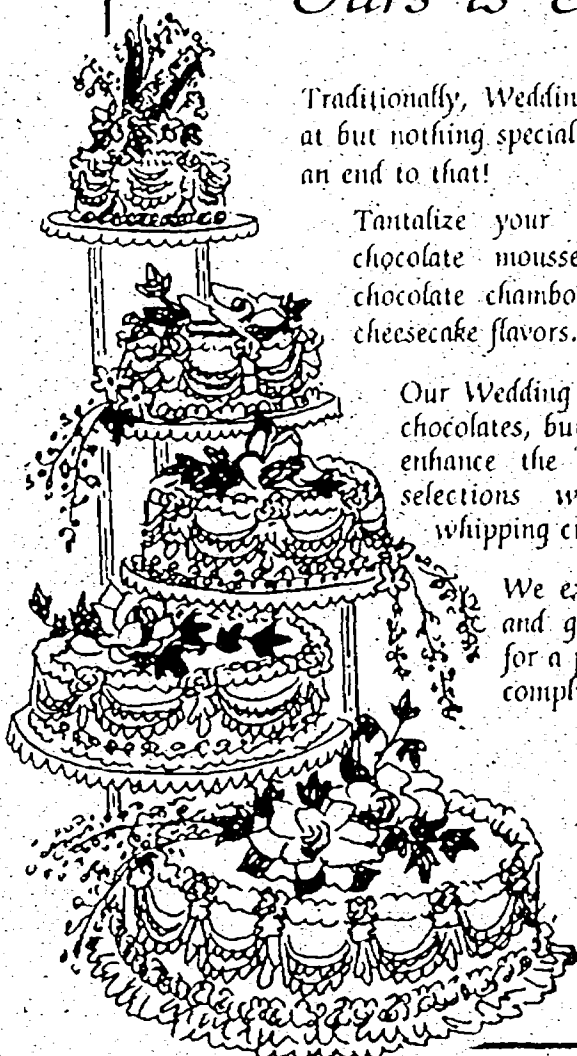
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Flowers flourish

Continued from Page 5

the flowers showing, can be made with white or a combination of colors.

"This is the bride's day, so we try not to tell them what's in or out," Matoin said. "Most brides don't know a lot about flowers, but they do know what they like."

Marge Dorcey, owner of Dorcey Florist in Birmingham and Southfield, says the garden look is popular with summer brides, who choose bouquets of astroemeria, iris, snap dragons and monte casino (a miniature daisy).

"Carnations and roses used to be the wedding flowers, but now there are all sorts of wonderful flowers being cross-bred and developed."

SPRING AND summer brides who come to Flowers From Joe's in Livonia also like the garden look. To achieve the loose, handpicked look, ownerCarolynn Russo uses large open roses, tulips, wildflowers and astroemeria (pink to rich yellows).

"Two years ago, brides liked more contemporary arrangements with exotic flowers, but now brides are choosing a more traditional look," Russo said.

An assessment of the ceremony and reception sites will determine the number of flowers you'll need. For example, efforts for a garden wedding will differ greatly from a hotel reception room.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

You'll need to settle on pew and altar arrangements, or the huppah if the ceremony is Jewish, centerpiece for the reception, the bridal and attendant's bouquets, boutonnières for the groom, groomsmen and father of the bride, plus smaller bouquets or corsages for the mothers and grandmothers.

On average, brides spend about \$600 for personal flowers and table

arrangements for a wedding with 100 guests, according to Teleflora, a wire service for florists.

Most full-service florists also will supply place cards for the reception, coordinate the photographer and caterer and even pace the rehearsal, all for a fee, of course.

Copley News Service contributed to this report.



Bridal Directory

BANQUET/HOTEL FACILITIES

The Barclay Inn	646-7300
145 S. Hunter, Birmingham	
Indianwood Country Club	693-9100
1081 Indianwood Rd., Lake Orion	
Machus Red Fox	626-4200
6676 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills	
Machus Sky Fox	642-6900
725 S. Hunter, Birmingham	
Mercy Center	473-1816
28600 Eleven Mile Rd., Farmington Hills	
Ramada Hotel	355-2929
28225 Telegraph, Southfield	

BAKING/CATERING

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O. M. Paris Bakery	425-2060
26418 Joy Rd., Livonia	
Lorrie's Confectionately Yours	464-8170
37120 Sa. Mile, Livonia	
Machus Pastry Shops	626-4203
Bloomfield Plaza, Telegraph & Maple	
160 W. Maple, Birmingham	644-1016
Adams Square, 633 S. Adams	644-1031
Mrs. Maddox Cake Shop	553-7650
27881 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills	
Michigan Bakery	522-8818
28940 Warren Rd., Westland	
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43917 Van Dyke, Sterling Heights	
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LaBrel Jewelers	737-2333
7421 Orchard Lake Rd., West Bloomfield	
O. D. Bush Jewelers, Inc.	455-3030
451 W. Ann Arbor for Plymouth	
Olin Jewelers	422-7030
29317 Ford Rd., Garden City	
8439 Grand River, Brighton	227-4977
101 E. Main St., Northville	349-6940
Plymouth Jewelry & Gifts	453-1860
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A 3-D look at the bride

Continued from Page 6

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"It should be written in the prenuptial agreement," laughed Mira Linder, owner of Mira Linder's Spa in the City, "that the bride have 'a day of beauty' for her wedding day."

One of the most important bridal preparations to arrange, (that will ease the jitters and assure the bride of being the most beautiful bride ever), is to have her hair professionally styled, make up beautifully applied, and have a relaxing manicure and pedicure complete with a full body massage to melt away all the stress and tensions a bride experiences.

According to Tamara of Tamara's Institute of Beaute, "We offer the bride

and her bridal party a day at the spa they'll never forget — beginning with a jacuzzi for four, followed by a one-hour therapeutic body massage, relaxing manicure and pedicure, expert makeup application and a champagne lunch."

"Many of our brides come in the day before with her bridal party," Linder said. "They laugh and have fun together. This relaxes the bride."

The bride also has her hair styled and makeup applied (sort of a dress rehearsal for her important wedding day).

"The day of the wedding," Linder said, "she comes in for her hair, makeup and manicure so all she has to do is go home and put on her dress. This takes away the pressure and keeps her looking wonderful and confident."

Groom's accessories add pizzazz

Continued from Page 3

this season, says Bert Kideckel, manager of Steve Petix's formal department.

"Everything goes in cycles," Kideckel said. "Right now, vests are popular for rentals, but not as popular with a tuxedo purchase."

LOOKING YOUR best in a tuxedo means adhering to formal wear "rules." Cummerbunds should be worn with pleats face up. The wing collar is worn behind the bow tie rather than in front. You'll even find cummerbunds with

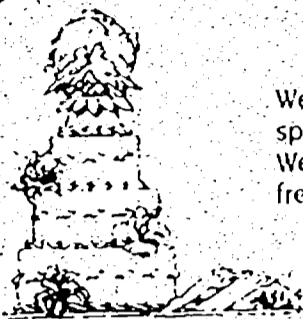
vertical or diagonal pleats this season.

"Cummerbunds and ties are getting wild, but not gaudy," said Vincent Provenzano, manager of President Tuxedo, Rochester and Troy. "The new designs and colors are tasteful."

Pleated white shirts are the classic choice; ruffled or pastel shirts look dated. Black patent pumps or oxfords are the only shoes appropriate for a formal affair. Black silk hosiery should be worn, except with a white tuxedo.

Special writer Janice Tigar-Kramer contributed to this Copley News Service report.

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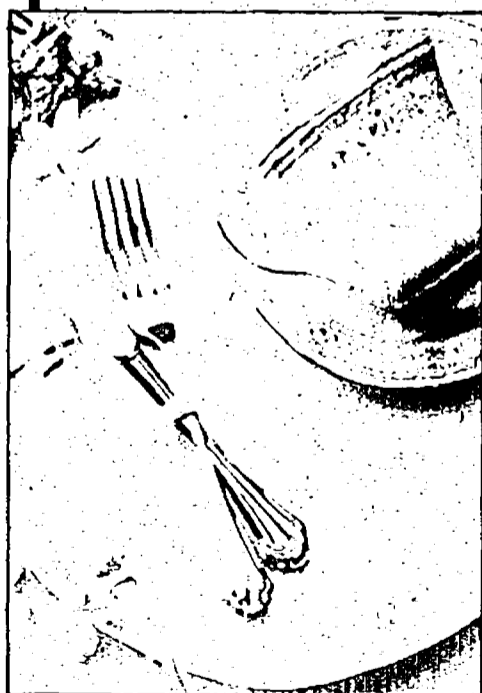
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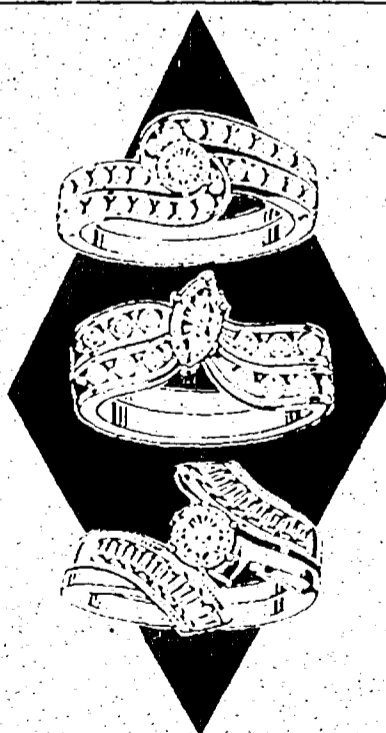
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